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Our national bird, the American Eagle, is still in danger. Although the number of American Eagles held steady in 1984, partly due to a decline in the use of pesticides such as DDT, the American Eagle is now threatened by lead poisoning.

The cover photo by Robert C. Fields, US Fish and Wildlife Service, shows an eagle eating a waterfowl that has either been shot by a lead pellet, or died from ingesting one. When the eagle consumes the waterfowl, it also ingests the lead. Although one poisoned bird may not be enough to kill an eagle, the level of lead builds up inside the eagle and weakens it.

You can help preserve our national symbol by protesting the use of lead pellets in waterfowl hunting, and by supporting nontoxic shot zones where only steel shot is used.

The National Chairmen and the Magazine Staff send you best wishes. May 1986 offer you many opportunities in the field of conservation.

Mrs. Clinton C. Sisson
Chairmen
Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.
Magazine Advertising

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To Mrs. King
With my best wishes, & appreciation

Nancy Reagan
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Events of the past year have been thrilling and exhilarating and have brought great acclaim to our Society. We look forward to 1986 with optimism and anticipation of greater achievements.

Restoration of the D Street ramp and exterior walls of Constitution Hall has been completed; climate control, adopted as an ongoing project of the Society, is moving forward with contributions on November 20 showing a net profit of $648,000 from the two card programs; more than a half million dollars has been accumulated in the Investment Trust Fund; we have more than 165 Life Members; the District of Columbia City Council Chairman, David A. Clarke, has assured us that there is no immediate danger of taxation of our properties by the District of Columbia; Constitution Hall has been designated a National Historic Landmark; all lawsuits pending have been settled and a statement on the disciplinary action against members of the Society was published in the December DAR Magazine as part of the Minutes of the October 11, 1985, meeting of the National Board of Management.

In 1921, the Conference on Limitation of Armament was held in Memorial Continental Hall; and in 1945, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge attended the United Nations Conference on World Peace in San Francisco, representing the Society as an accredited observer.

In 1985 the President General joined women of other patriotic organizations in Geneva, in support of the President of the United States in his efforts to protect the homes and families of this country through the Strategic Defense Initiative. At the 94th Continental Congress, a resolution was adopted on this important subject which states in part: "That the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution affirm that the Strategic Defense Initiative is a necessary strategy, and call for development and deployment of defensive technologies that can permit the Nation to intercept deliberately or accidentally fired strategic ballistic missiles before they reach the boundaries of the United States, and that this system not be negotiable in any arms control discussions." Prior to the trip to Geneva, the President General was one of three women among 30 Americans invited to the White House for a briefing on the SDI chaired by the President of the United States of America.

As we look forward to the events of the coming year, let us keep in mind that The safest place in all this world is the place of duty. God's wings are over it and God's peace guards it.

Sarita M. King
The State of The American Bald Eagle

When the American bald eagle was designated our national bird in 1782, it ranged in abundant numbers over what was to become 49 of our 50 states (Hawaii was excluded). By the bicentennial of this date, the bald eagle was endangered in 43 states and threatened in five others. Only in Alaska could an eagle population of any substantial size be found.

It was news of great importance, therefore, when the 1984 census of bald eagles indicated that for the first time since population counts were initiated in 1960, that the number of birds was holding steady. The effects of the decline in the use of pesticides such as DDT were bearing fruit. Likewise, we were seeing the tangible benefits of the efforts of a small but dedicated band of people and organizations including the National Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Nature Conservancy to prevent the shooting of eagles, to preserve certain key habitats, and to promote captive breeding programs.

The question before us is whether this trend or even the more hoped for signs of an increase in the number of bald eagles will continue into the future. The crystal ball is cloudy. There remain looming threats of significant magnitude. If ever there was not a time for complacency, it is now. If we are indeed to ensure future generations of the survival of our national bird, we must continue to focus our attention, our support, and our actions in several vital areas of concern.

The four main causes of eagle mortality really have not changed in recent years. They remain: toxins in the environment, loss of habitat, shootings, and collision injuries or electrocution. The form of some of these mortality factors, however, has been altered through the years. For example, poisoning by DDT and PCBs is now overshadowed by evidence of widespread lead poisoning. While a new potential danger is the impact of acid rain on the fish that are the bald eagles' principal food supply.

Reports to the NSDAR in the future will highlight the key issues of preserving habitat, preventing illegal shootings, and reducing the rates of impact injuries that must be addressed locally, regionally, and nationally in the coming months and years, if the American eagle is yet to fly free and prosper. In this report the subject is lead poisoning and what can be done about it.

Lead Poisoning: A Background to the Issue

We begin with the issue of lead poisoning for two reasons: first, while some factors leading to the destruction of bald eagles are very complex and difficult to isolate and control, this cause of eagle mortality does have an apparent solution; second, there is presently a major movement underway to accomplish this solution.

Lead poisoning is the result of the bald eagle's eating habits. Our national bird belongs to the group of eagles known as "sea, fish, or fishing eagles" (genera Haliaeetus, Ichthyophaga and Gypohierax). Not renowned for its fishing prowess, our American species may pirate from more other more capable fishing birds, especially ospreys. Or eagles may scavenge on dead and dying fish such as spawned out salmon as well as moribund waterfowl and wildlife or their carrion.

It is the eating of dead waterfowl that either have ingested lead shotgun pellets or have been wounded or killed and unretrieved by hunters that creates the link for lead poisoning among eagles.

Pioneering the research on the nature
and role of lead poisoning in waterfowl and in bald eagle mortality has been the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), the nation's largest organization of hunters and fishermen. Scott Feierabend, Resource Specialist for the NWF, has estimated that each year hunters leave more than 3,000 tons of lead shot in river and lake bottoms and in marshes and fields where waterfowl feed. Ducks and geese ingest the spent pellets as if they were a naturally-occurring food or grit. The toxicity of such lead shot has been well-documented and, "under certain conditions a single ingested lead pellet can kill a bird." Based upon earlier studies, Feierabend has calculated that in recent years between 1.54 and 3.60 million ducks and between 80,000 and 180,000 geese have died annually from lead poisoning. This represents an annual mortality rate of approximately two to three percent.

After several years publicizing the impact of lead shot on waterfowl, the NWF has turned its attention to the consequences for that higher occupant of the food chain—the bald eagle.

Among its many sources of information, the NWF utilized necropsy reports on eagles found dead in the wild. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS) obtained a total of 700 eagle carcasses between 1966 and 1984. Their analysis showed that at least 77 of these 700 eagles (or 11 percent) had died of lead poisoning, with almost half of these recorded deaths (36) having occurred only since 1980.

Perhaps of even greater importance than the mortality rate directly attributable to lead poisoning are the findings by several biologists that sublethal lead contamination can impair visual and auditory processes and can result in the loss of motor reflexes in wildlife. These physiological lesions may not only vitiate functions vital to the bald eagle’s survival but also may render it more susceptible to infection. The outcome is that sublethal lead poisoning may be directly contributing to eagle mortalities that are being reported as deaths due to impact injury, electrocution, starvation or victimization by shooting (through crippled reflexes making the birds “easier” targets).

As evidence of the widespread nature of sublethal lead poisoning, in a sample of 106 bald eagle nestlings examined from Oregon to Minnesota, 45 percent had elevated blood lead levels. An examination of bald eagle castings collected from midwestern roosts further showed 50 to 60 percent of the regurgitated castings contained at least one lead shot.

Nontoxic Shot Zones

Similar conclusions on the increasing rate of lead toxicity among waterfowl led in 1976 to the preparation by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service of an Environmental Impact Statement that studied the benefits of converting from lead to steel shot. The findings of the Environmental Impact Statement and the extensive public debate that it generated resulted in the decision that only steel shot be used in selected areas or "nontoxic shot zones."

Seven years after initiation of the program, 33 states had some type of nontoxic shot zones and the results of establishing these zones have been scrutinized. According to one FWS publication, while important changes in the lead shot concentrations in waterfowl gizzards may be experienced within a period as short as one year, that three to five years may be needed to achieve the full benefits of nontoxic shot use.

As part of its studies on the effect of lead poisoning on eagles, the NWF superimposed on a nationwide map of
counties, information concerning incident rates of waterfowl lead shot poisoning, documented cases of lead poisoning in eagles, major eagle wintering concentration grounds, and lead shot free zones. This effort led to the identification of 95 counties where the risk of lead poisoning in bald eagles ranged from "high" (89 counties) to "extremely high" (6 counties). Concurrent with the publication of these findings, NWF petitioned FWS to establish these counties as lead shot free zones.

In response, on January 16, 1985, FWS issued in the Federal Register a "Notice of Draft Guidelines on Minimum Criteria for the Identification of Nontoxic Shot Zones for Waterfowl Hunting" (Vol. 50, No. 11, 2298). In brief, the guidelines call for further analysis, followed by the identification of "trigger zones" based upon either the level of hunting activity (expressed in terms of harvest per square mile) or the number of dead waterfowl diagnosed as dying of lead poisoning. Once an area is identified, each state is to monitor for ingested shot or other indications of lead poisoning. The results of the monitoring would then be compared to certain lead pollution standards to determine if the area should be "proposed" for designation as a nontoxic zone.

The problem with this FWS effort is that "guidelines" cannot be enforced at any governmental level and due to the lack of a timetable and specificity in these guidelines, state-level compliance would be haphazard, even if enforceable. Further, since 1978, the FWS has been unable to directly implement or enforce nontoxic shot zones without approval of appropriate authorities in each state affected, because of a restriction on the use of funds by the FWS contained each year in the Interior Department Appropriations Bill.

Banning Toxic Shot

The fundamental issue of whether, due to migratory nature of waterfowl and eagles, FWS should be designing regulations for banning the use of lead shot for all waterfowl hunting, as opposed to operationally complex management of restricted zones, is not even addressed in the proposed guidelines.

At the conclusion of National Audubon Society's official response to the proposed FWS guidelines, Mr. John M. Anderson, Vice President, states, "as a matter of policy the Audubon Society strongly advocates the banning of lead shot nationwide for the protection of our waterfowl resource." It is of additional note that the Wildlife Society, an organization representing all wildlife biologists, recommends eliminating lead shot for waterfowl hunting by no later than 1989. Three of the four flyway councils (Atlantic, Mississippi and Central) have also passed resolutions recommending the use of nontoxic shot for all waterfowl hunting within the next two or three years. Moreover, three states (Nebraska, Iowa, and Wyoming) have already adopted regulations requiring use of nontoxic shot for waterfowl hunting, and several other states including New Mexico, Kansas, Michigan, Maine, Florida and New Jersey are planning similar measures for the near future.

Finally, a leading FWS biologist has concluded that 70 percent of the areas with high potential for bald eagle lead poisoning fall under the partial or total ownership of the Federal government. This lends special urgency to providing FWS with adequate authority to set and enforce toxic shot restrictions throughout Federal lands.

**Recommendations**

Interested citizens should encourage the removal of the appropriation bill restrictions on FWS action and should advocate banning toxic shot for waterfowl hunting as an alternative to control of lead poisoning through complex nontoxic zones. Further, they should request the FWS to immediately initiate a supplement to their 1976 Environmental Impact Statement using post-1987 data about the improvements in steel shot, steel shot reloading, and steel shot ballistics and wounding rate findings. This latter recommendation is deemed necessary because of the unfortunate publicity surrounding the very early steel shot product (related to damage to barrels, higher crippling loss, and so forth). The nation's leading ammunition manufacturers and reloading experts have been working diligently over the past eight years to develop new technology and equipment that now make it feasible to produce steel shot that costs about the same as lead shot and has similar performance characteristics.

The next report will discuss the loss of habitat, an issue that is generally considered to be the most important for the continued long-term survival of the American bald eagle.

**Acknowledgments**

My sincere appreciation is extended to Mr. J. Scott Feierabend of the National Wildlife Federation for contributing copies of his analyses and studies for use in preparing this report and to Mr. David R. Cline, Alaska Regional Vice President of the National Audubon Society, who opened his bald eagle files to me and provided detailed responses to my numerous questions.

**FOOTNOTES**

2. Idem.
4. Idem.

**ADDENDUM**

Since the preparation of "The State of the American Bald Eagle" several important developments have taken place. On May 7th, FWS published final rulemaking (Federal Register, Vol. 50, No. 88, 19178-19182) actually establishing steel shot zones in eight counties in the states of Iowa, Kansas, and South Dakota. FWS, however, did not establish steel shot zones in 22 counties in five other states (California, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Oregon) that had been proposed for designation as steel shot zones. These 22 counties were excluded because of state disapproval of zone designations. FWS took the position that unless these counties were converted to nontoxic zones by the 1986-87 hunting season, FWS would not allow the hunting season to commence. This decision led to a court case being brought by the NWF, because FWS did not close the hunting season this year in the 22 counties. NWF's underlying reason for seeking immediate action by FWS was the exponential increase during 1984 of confirmed bald eagle deaths due to lead poisoning.

Specifically, the NWF on June 14th filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California seeking a court order "to require the exclusive use of steel shot in waterfowl hunting and to enjoin the Fish and..."
Wildlife Service from authorizing the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting" in the 22 counties, or alternatively "to order and enjoin the defendants (FWS) to refrain from authorizing waterfowl hunting (in these areas) beginning with the 1985-86 season, until such time as the exclusive use of steel shot in waterfowl hunting is lawfully required in each such area." The NWF suit charged that the Department of Interior had violated at least four major Federal statutes including the Endangered Species Act, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, and the National Environmental Policy Act.

The case just concluded on August 26th, and an injunction has been issued by the court that prohibits FWS from authorizing any and all hunting of migratory birds in the disputed counties unless the state in which a disputed area is located "authorizes, agree and aids defendants (FWS) to establish exclusive steel shot zones that are identical to the disputed areas within it, then the particular disputed area(s) so designated shall be opened to exclusive steel shot hunting."

At this point, a total 30 counties from NWF's original list of high and extremely high risk areas are now lead-free zones. When asked why the NWF did not request an injunction for the remaining 655 counties also identified as high-risk areas, NWF attorney Jerry Jackson replied, "We wanted to start small and work our way up to a broader use of steel shot zones."

In a related development that also occurred on May 7th, FWS issued a modified proposal to its guidance criteria for determining new areas where nontoxic shot should be used (Ibid at 19268). The guidance criteria subsequently were adopted in final rulemaking on July 30, 1985.

One final noteworthy development is that FWS is in the process of preparing a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) on Federal decision-making related to steel shot zones that incorporates new information on the likely effects of lead shot on bald eagles and other raptors. Daughters interested in reviewing a copy of this document when it is released (possibly in late October) and/or participating in the SEIS public comment period should contact:


The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

SUSAN DIRKS (MRS. DURWOOD) in Davenport, Iowa on October 12, 1985. A member of the Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Mrs. Dirks was serving as Iowa State Regent. She served as State Vice Regent 1982-84.

AGNES OLSON FETH (MRS. PETER) on July 8, 1984 in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Feth served as North Dakota State Regent 1966-68. She was a member of the Mandan Chapter.

DOROTHY DRIGGS TREWHELLA (MRS. KENNETH TROY) on November 1, 1985 in Columbia, Connecticut. Mrs. Trewella served as Connecticut State Regent 1948-50; as Registrar General 1950-53; and as First Vice President General 1953-56. She was a member of the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter.

EVELYN BROWN on October 13, 1985. Mrs. Brown was employed by the National Society from 1924-85. Before retirement, she was Administrative Assistant in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

NELLIE DIETZ on June 4, 1985 in Florida. Mrs. Dietz worked for many years as head of the Program Committee Office and with the Credentials Committee.
The Dangers Of A Constitutional Convention

BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Sometimes in our lives we make a decision that we might wish we had made differently, but from which there is no escape. I made a decision like that when I took my children on the Space Mountain roller coaster at Disney World. Once it started to roll, I would have given all my worldly possessions and ten years of my life to have made a different decision. Unfortunately, there was no way to get off.

Today we are on the verge of a national decision which could change our Constitution and our structure of government, restrict our freedoms, and alter our way of life—all for the worse. Yet, the national media are ominously silent in the face of this impending decision.

Article V of the Constitution says that, when two-thirds (34) of the state legislatures request it, the Congress shall call a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of “proposing amendments.” Thirty-two state legislatures have passed a resolution requesting the Congress to call a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of proposing a Balanced Budget Amendment.

If two more states pass such resolutions, we will be on the roller coaster starting to roll, but with a major difference. We don’t know the track, there are no safety rules, and we haven’t the least idea where the end of the line is.

Some think that Congress has the option to decide whether to vote for a Balanced Budget Amendment or to respond to the states’ requests for a Constitutional Convention (informally called a Con Con). There is no basis for that belief.

The statement in Article V is mandatory. It says that, if two-thirds of the states make application, the Congress shall call a Constitutional Convention. The Federalist Papers use the expression that “Congress will be obligated” to call the convention if two-thirds of the states ask for it. But no rules are set forth and no guidelines are given.

A Contemporaneous Consensus?

The U.S. Constitution should be changed only when our nation demonstrates what is called a contemporaneous consensus. To comply with this principle, the state resolutions requesting a Constitutional Convention should be more or less contemporaneous. Seven years has been generally accepted as the time-span which is contemporaneous in the constitutional sense (although the longest time-span used for the ratification of any of the 265 amendments to the U.S. Constitution was only a little more than four years).

The Con Con controversy reminds us of the long, divisive battle about the Equal Rights Amendment. Most of the ERA ratifications were passed in 1972 and 1973, and the ERA sponsors knew by 1978 that there was no contemporaneous consensus. So Congress locked in the earlier ratifications and passed a three-year extension in order to give an unprecedented ten-year time-span to the ratification effort and to pressure the unratified states.

It looks as though the advocates of a Constitutional Convention are trying to play games with the U.S. Constitution just like those who manipulated the ERA Time Extension. A bill called “The Constitutional Convention Implementation Act” was voted out of the Senate Judiciary Committee in the summer of 1985. This bill purports to prescribe the procedure for a Con Con and for the election of its delegates.

A similar Constitutional Convention implementation bill passed the Senate (but not the House) twice in the 1970s under the guiding hand of the dean of constitutional lawyers in the Senate, Sam J. Ervin. The Ervin bills limited to a maximum of seven years the time-span during which states could validly request Congress to call a Con Con, in accord with the constitutional principle that any change in our Constitution must be the result of a contemporaneous consensus.

Now, however, the plot thickens; it appears that some persons are quietly moving to facilitate the actual calling of a Con Con. When the Constitutional Convention Implementation Act was introduced as S. 119 into the 98th Congress in 1983, its sponsors added a new section which “grandfathers in” all the existing state Con Con resolutions up to 12 years. When the same bill was reintroduced into the 99th Congress in 1985 as S. 40, this figure was changed again in order to “grandfather” all existing Con Con resolutions up to 14 years.

This significant change provides evidence that some persons really want a Con Con to take place, but know there will never be a contemporaneous consensus within the traditional seven-year time period. Four of the Con Con resolutions now on file were passed back in 1975, and only two states have passed them since Ronald Reagan entered the White House in 1981.

If two additional states pass a resolution for a Constitutional Convention, this would precipitate several court challenges to the validity of the whole process. Are the state resolutions sufficiently contemporaneous? Are the state resolutions sufficiently identical in wording to demonstrate a national consensus for a Constitutional Convention? There may be a lawsuit to force Congress to call a Con Con if Congress dallies about acting, and another lawsuit to prevent Congress from calling a Con Con based on defects in the state resolutions.

While the court wrangles over these issues, the Congress would probably proceed to pass legislation which would purport to set rules for the Convention and the election of its delegates. This raises many political problems. How would the delegates be elected? Would the votes be counted on the basis of one per state or one per delegate?

The Implementation Bill now in Congress proposes that delegates to a Constitutional Convention be elected on the same basis that the House and Senate are elected; in other words, one for each Congressional district plus two more for each State. Since representation in the Senate is equal regardless of the population of the state, this gives an advantage to the smaller states. This would probably be contested, because that type of apportionment does not respect the one-man, one-vote rule laid down by the Supreme Court for all elections save only Congress itself.

Use of the same apportionment plan as that used to elect Congress would result in the same unfair distribution which the liberal state legislatures gerrymandered in 1980. That year’s reapportionment was particularly unfair in California and Illinois.

Now we are rolling faster down the roller coaster. When the Convention assembles, the delegates would not have to take an oath to support the Constitution as do other Federal officials. Since Convention delegates will never have to run for reelection, they would be...
W ho knows what the rules of the Consti-
tutional Convention would be? Who
knows what the agenda would be? Could the
Congress limit the agenda? Would the Consti-
tutional Convention Implementation Act,
which purports to limit the agenda, be held
constitutional when challenged in the courts?
No legal authority in the country claims that
a Constitutional Convention would be
limited to an up-or-down vote on one Bal-
anced Budget Amendment; that would be
impossible. There are several different Balanced Budget Amendments being considered now.
Would it include a tax-limitation section? No-
body knows. Some claim the Convention
could be limited to a discussion of the one
general subject of "fiscal matters," but what is
not a fiscal matter today? Even abortion
and prayer in schools are fiscal issues today.

For every lawyer who believes the Conven-
tion can be limited to one issue, there is an-
other who thinks that the agenda cannot be
limited. They believe the Convention could
make its own rules and consider any issues it
chooses.

The author of the leading case book on con-
stitutional law used in most of the law schools
in this country, Stanford Law School's Gerald
Gunther, believes that the agenda could and
would be wide open. He told the House Judi-
 ciary Committee in 1985 that any attempt to
limit a Con Con to a Balanced Budget Amendment
would be "profoundly unconsti-
tutional" and that "it is snake oil to tell
the country that Congress can limit or bind the
convention." He believes that a Constitutional Convention promises controversy, confusion,
and confrontation at every turn.

The text of Article V says that the purpose
of the Constitutional Convention is to propose
"amendments." The Constitution uses the plural,
"amendments." There is absolutely no way it could be constitutionally limited to one
Balanced Budget Amendment.

The only legal precedent we have for a Fed-
eral Constitutional Convention is the original
Convention of 1787, and that was a runaway
Convention. The delegates threw out the Ar-
ticles of Confederation which they had been
assigned to amend and, as everyone knows,
wrote the great United States Constitution.
We are glad the Founding Fathers did not, but
we don't want today's politicians to do that.

Look at the practical politics involved in a
Constitutional Convention. You have to be
kidding if you think that, in a national conven-
tion of five hundred or more delegates, they
wouldn't form into voting blocs and start bar-
gaining with one another. We would have a
Democratic caucus and a Republican caucus,
a liberal caucus and a conservative caucus,
probably a nuclear-freeze caucus and an en-
vironmentalist caucus. We would surely have a
pro-life caucus. The pro-lifers succeeded in
getting nineteen states to call for a Constitu-
tional Convention on their issue. How could
they be shut out of any Constitutional Conven-
tion agenda?

Many Constitutional Convention advocates
have admitted that they won't accept a Bal-
anced Budget Amendment unless it includes a
section on tax-limitation. Others say they
don't want a Balanced Budget Amendment at
all because they prefer a Line-Item Veto
Amendment, which is a different issue and far
more controversial.

The closest parallels we have in modern
times to a Constitutional Convention are the
convention on International Women's Year in
1977 and the White House Conference on
Families which took place in 1980. Anyone
who knows what happened at those conven-
tions will readily admit that they were unrep-
resentative and divisive. The media became
such a dominant factor that they can both be
accurately described as "Media Events."

Their final resolutions were irrelevant to
mainstream America.

Those who have illusions that the propo-
nents of a Balanced Budget Amendment could
elect the majority of Convention delegates
should recall the fact that, in the November
1984 elections, most of the anti-tax referenda
lost.

The politicians who guide the Con Con res-
solutions through the state legislatures seldom
talk about a Constitutional Convention; they
talk only about the need for a Balanced
Budget Amendment. At a House Judiciary
Committee hearing this year, Duke Law
School Professor Walter Dellinger called the
Con Con drive "a classic case of constitu-
tional activism to achieve these objectives.

If we have a Constitutional Convention, the
United States will be plunged into constitu-
tional chaos along a road we have never trav-
elled before. We will be without any map or
guidelines, with absolutely no clear vision of
where we are going, and no plan of action for
what to do when we get there.

Who Wants a Con Con?

N ow, take a look at the people who are
waiting in the wings to ride the horse that
the Balanced Budget Amendment advocates
are creating. There are some powerful people
in this country who do not like our constitu-
tion or our form of government. They have
been working for years to change it. These
people have been meeting in elegant founda-
tion conference rooms and in the halls of aca-
demia. They have been working on drafts for
a new constitution during the past fifteen
years. They have gone through about forty ex-
perimental drafts of a new Constitution.

These people are wealthy. They represent
powerful special interests, and they want to
change our American constitutional govern-
ment—with its separation of powers—into a
European parliamentary form of government.
They want a government of appointed officials
rather than elected officials. They want a gov-
ernment they can control more easily. The
groups proposing this change are some of the
biggest names in international finance and the
Liberal Establishment. They are favorites of
the media.

These special-interest groups are holding
seminars in selected locations all over the
country. They are conditioning the partici-
pants to accept the proposition that we need a
change in our form of government, that this
change can be achieved through a Constitu-
tional Convention, and that the forthcoming
Bicentennial of the Constitution can be a cat-
alyst to achieve these objectives.

The two principal organizations working
for these goals are the Committee on the Con-
istitutional system and the Jefferson Founda-
tion. They don't want a Balanced Budget
Amendment at all. They want substantial
changes in our structure of government which
they plan to bring about through a Consti-
tutional Convention.

These organizations include some of the
most powerful persons in the Liberal Estab-
lishment: Douglas Dillon, one of the biggest
names in the banking world and Secretary of
the Treasury in the Kennedy Administration;
Lloyd Cutler, who was counsel to Jimmy
Carter on SALT II; Robert McNamara, the
Secretary of Defense responsible for Ameri-
ca's loss of military superiority and also the
World Bank president who gave away billions
of the U.S. taxpayers' money; former Senator
J. William Fulbright, who has been involved
in every internationalist scheme of the last
thirty years; Zbigniew Brzezinski, the archi-
tect of the Trilateral Commission and head of
the National Security Council under Jimmy
Carter, who openly advocated in his book that
the Bicentennial of our U.S. Constitution be
used to switch the United States from our
present form of government to the European
parliamentary system.

These people have large financing from the
Brookings Institution and the Rockefeller
Foundation. The easiest way to identify them
is to say that they are the same crowd who en-
gineered the giveaway of our Panama Canal
over the opposition of the overwhelming ma-
jority of the American people. They are the
same crowd who have had a stranglehold on
our State Department for decades. They are
the same crowd who persistently push unilater-
al nuclear disarmament and the export of
American technology to the Soviet bloc. They
are the groups which continually work to put
the United States in the noose of the United
Nations and its treaties, UNESCO, various
plans for world government, the Genocide
Convention, the Law of the Sea Treaty, and
other international apparatuses.

These people have unlimited access to the
media whenever they want it. These people
also know how to get the media to be silent
when silence promotes their objectives.
and to require taxpayer financing for all Federal elections.

They want to abolish the Electoral College. They want to eliminate the right of individuals and political action committees to contribute to candidates of their choice, and to require taxpayer financing for all Federal elections.

They want to give the Federal Government, instead of the states, the power to regulate cities. They want to reduce the two-thirds requirement in the Senate for the ratification of treaties, and change it to a simple majority.

These fundamental changes in our form of government would wipe out our separation of powers and our unique system of interlocking checks and balances. This would give us instead a European parliamentary form of government.

In December 1984, the Jefferson Foundation (with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Illinois Humanities Council, and the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies) put on a $53,000 weekend conference in Chicago which was attended by the most important liberal Democrats from Illinois. Their purpose was to condition the thinking of those in attendance to accept this agenda and the plan to achieve it by means of a Constitutional Convention. They openly dispute the arguments of the National Taxpayers Union and of Senator Orrin Hatch that there can be reliable "checks to prevent a runaway convention." The internationalists believe they can use a Constitutional Convention to bring about a complete revision of our U.S. Constitution.

**Media Momentum**

It is true that whatever the Convention voted for would have to go to the states for ratification. But now we are plunging down the last slope of the roller coaster. When the powerful Liberal Establishment works for a certain goal, we should not underestimate the factor of "media momentum." Remember how media momentum destroyed Barry Goldwater in 1964, pursued Watergate in 1974, gave away the Panama Canal in 1978, and pushed through the IMF bailout of the big international banks in 1982.

If each of the fifty state legislatures must vote on a new Federal constitution at the same time in the face of media momentum demanding that we abandon our "horse-and-buggy" Constitution of 1787 and "come into the twentieth century," the American people will have to spend the next seven years of our lives fighting for the same constitutional protections which the present Constitution guarantees to us right now! It is ridiculous to expect the American people, in 1986-7-8, to refight the same constitutional battles that were fought and so brilliantly won by George Washington, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, and Alexander Hamilton at the Convention of 1787.

Thomas Jefferson called that assemblage of 1787 "an assembly of demi-gods." They were truly inspired. Gladstone called our Constitution "the most wonderful work ever struck off by a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Our unique Constitution is the fountainhead of our liberties. It has worked well for nearly two hundred years. It is a proven formula of practicality and principle.

It is time to stop bluffing about a Constitutional Convention and talk about risks and realities. It is time to get off the roller-coaster ride before it starts, before it carries us into constitutional chaos, confusion, court appeals, and uncertainty.

A good end—such as a Balanced Budget Amendment—cannot justify a bad and dangerous means such as a Constitutional Convention. Calling a Constitutional Convention would be like playing Russian Roulette with our present Constitution. The odds are very favorable in Russian Roulette; you have five out of six chances of winning. But people call it "murder" because it is a reckless gamble with a life that cannot be restored once it is taken. It is the same with our Constitution.

Some advocates of a Constitutional Convention seem to think that it is just a tactic to force Congress to vote out a Balanced Budget Amendment. There is no evidence that such would be the result. Speaker Tip O'Neill and Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino are both adamantly opposed to a Balanced Budget Amendment.

If they were ever confronted with a choice between a Balanced Budget Amendment and calling a Constitutional Convention, it is more probable that O'Neill and Rodino would opt for the Constitutional Convention. That would consign the Balanced Budget Amendment to an uncertain fate while media attention would be focused on the election of Constitutional Convention delegates instead of on fiscal restraint. Meanwhile, big spending would go on and on and on. That's called "hardball politics."

There is not a shred of evidence that a Constitutional Convention would vote out a Balanced Budget Amendment. There is much more reason to believe it would vote out a complete revision of the Constitution.

The irony of this is that it is all so unnecessary. In the fall of 1982, the Balanced Budget Amendment failed to pass by only 46 votes in the House of Representatives. It would take less effort to get 46 more votes in the House for a Balanced Budget Amendment—or to elect a majority in the House to vote for a balanced budget itself—than it would take to elect a majority of 535 delegates to a Constitutional Convention.

The internationalists and one-world-government people who have been working for years to change our Constitution have never before had a vehicle to accomplish their goals. Unfortunately, the advocates of a Balanced Budget Amendment are on the verge of giving them this vehicle through a Constitutional Convention.

Although the Founding Fathers provided in Article V for the possibility of a Constitutional Convention, there is every indication that they did not want it to be used except as a course of last resort in the face of tyranny. James Madison, shortly after the first Constitutional Convention, wrote: "It seems scarcely to be presumed that the deliberations of a new constitutional convention could be conducted in harmony or terminate in the general good. Having witnessed the difficulties and dangers experienced by the first convention, which assembled under every propitious circumstance, I should tremble for the results of a second."

Madison was right. We should, indeed, tremble for the future of America and the preservation of our liberties if we allow a Constitutional Convention to take place. We could spend the next seven years of our lives going around from state legislature to state legislature, fighting to preserve the same Constitution we now have, but aren't there better things to do than to "run in place" for the next seven years? We should address ourselves to today's problems (such as balancing the budget), not give a Constitutional Convention the power to make us fight for the same basic American freedoms we already enjoy. We should not play political games with the American Constitution.

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**CORRECTION**

**DAR Life Membership**

Please note that DAR Life Membership is limited to those members attaining the age of 65; or those members attaining the age of 61 years who may pay the sum of $100.00 per year until age 65.

Those members choosing the latter plan must pay their own dues, fees, etc., until age 65.
A Little-known DAR Fact: A Fiftieth Anniversary project of the National Society was the presentation of a portrait of Caroline Scott Harrison, the Society's first President General, to the President Benjamin Harrison Mansion, Indianapolis, restored as a museum and in 1964 made a Registered National Historic Landmark.

The first gift of a portrait of Mrs. Harrison was unveiled at the Third Continental Congress (1894) and immediately thereafter presented to the White House, where it still hangs. Familiar to Daughters attending Continental Congress in Washington is the exact copy which is a focal point in the President General's Reception Room at National Headquarters.
To the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

To the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

EN SOUVENIR DES SOLDATS AMERICAINS QUI ONT PERDU LA VIE PENDANT LA REVOLUTION AMERICAINE A LA BATAILLE DE TROIS RIVIERES LE 8 JUIN 1776 SOUS LE COMMANDEMENT DU GENERAL DE BRIGADE WILLIAM THOMPSON ERIGE PAR LA SOCIETE NATIONALE DES FILLES DE LA REVOLUTION AMERICAINE 1985


The DAR plaque commemorating the American soldiers who died in the battle of Trois-Rivières.

Soldiers injured in the battle were treated at the Ursuline Hospital. Pictured above is the site where the hospital stood from 1701 to 1883. The Ursuline Sisters received no compensation for the care they provided.

We citizens of the city of Trois-Rivières, province of Québec (half way between Montreal and Quebec city), were very impressed by the ceremony of the dedication of a monument in our historical park (Champlain) in remembrance of the American Soldiers who died during and after the battle of the 8th of June 1776.

We admire your purpose to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments.

To make the history short let us recall the deeds and facts which occurred on that occasion.

In September 1775, the Americans had invaded Montreal and Trois-Rivières. General Montgomery and General Arnold spent sometime in our locality during which period they organized their troops for the invasion of the stronghold of Canada, which was Quebec, with the intention of uniting Canada to the States in order to make one country in North America.

During their stay, the Americans bought bullets, shovels, axes and all necessities from the St-Maurice forges industry, in order to make the final step to unite Canada to the USA.

In November 1775, Montgomery and Arnold with the troops invaded Quebec. At this time many soldiers died and with them General Montgomery was killed on the 31st of December 1775.

The battle continued until the 6th of June when the soldiers were repulsed towards Sorel and Montreal.

Then came General William Thompson. With his reinforcements from Boston he pushed forward with his troops to Trois-Rivières (65 miles from Quebec, formerly a French military post for trade).
On the 7th of June he attempted a strike against the army in Trois-Rivières. He had crossed the St. Lawrence River from Sorel and landed at a place called Pointe-du-Lac before daybreak, out of the range of the armed vessels at anchor above the town. The Americans were 2000 in 50 boats. At their landing they inquired which was the shortest way to Trois-Rivières.

Mr. Antoine Gaulthier, who simulated his hatred against the English who have acquired the country in 1760, suggested to attack Trois-Rivières by the back in early morning. He also suggested that food and ammunitions be brought because he said: “you will not be able to come back because it is five miles away from here.” Mr. Gaulthier had in mind to tire them with a heavier load. He even suggested warm clothes because it was cold at this time of the night. He also said he would lead them but he had to go home to put on warm clothes. (This was an excuse to tell his wife to rush, on horseback, towards the city in order to tell the army and citizens that a great number of Americans were coming to attack them.)

At eight o’clock in the morning of the 8th they were in presence of the defenders.

General Simon Frazer and Thompson and citizens captured 235 American soldiers, killed 160 and about 200 were injured while the balance retreated. Another 300 were attacked by Indians, drowned in the swampy terrain or felled by smallpox which was rampant. The balance escaped and went back to the boats which were still at the shore of the Pointe-du-Lac.

The Ursuline Sisters who were in charge of the hospital treated the injured until they died or recuperated. They were not paid for the food and lodging.

The dead were buried in the cemetery in front of the Ursuline hospital where this stone house stands today.
Tenth supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. For further information please contact Historian General’s Office.

Cemetery—Cem. Chapter—Chp.

Albee, Eleazer John—Mount Tabor Cem., Mount Tabor, VT Descendant: Reported by Ormsby Chp., VT
Allen, Nathan—Old Hubbard Cem., North Charleston, NH Old Number Four Chp., NH
Allison, Hugh—Greenlawn Cem., Lowell, OH Descendants: Reported by Marietta Chp., OH
Ammidown (Amidon), Moses—Episcopal Church Cem., Granville, NY Capt. Israel Harris Chp., NY
Anderson, George—Schutterlee Community Cem., near Frank’s Mill, VA Col. Thomas Hughart Chp., VA
Andrews, William—Andrews Family Cem., near Hillsborough, NC Descendants: Reported by Crater Lake Chp., OR
Ansley, Thomas—Old Cemetery, near Old Rock House, near Wrightsboro, GA Descendant: Reported by Burkhalter and Capt. John Wilson Chps., GA
Bean, Henry H.—St. Paul’s Piney Episcopal Church Cem., Waldorf, MD Port Tobacco Chp., MD
Benford (Benfer), John George—New Berlin Cem., New Berlin, PA Descendants: Reported by Conrad Weiser Chp., PA
Bennett, Ephraim, Sr.—Montour Falls Cem., Montour, NY Descendant: Reported by Corning Chp., NY
Bewley, Christopher—Bewleyville Community Cem., Bewleyville, KY Ambrose Meador Chp., KY
Blood, Asa—Orford Cem., Orford, NH Descendant: Reported by William French Chp., VT
Bowlsby (Bowly), Thomas—Mansfield Cem., Washington, NJ Descendants: Reported by Pat Male Chp., NJ
Brewer, Ambrose—Ambrose Brewer Cem., Sneedville, TN Descendant: Reported by Ambrose Brewer Chp., KY
Brown, Lowe—Hezekiah Harman Cem., Tazewell, VA Descendant: Reported by Fort Maiden Spring Chp., VA
Bryant, Robert—Four Mile Cem., Maryville, TN Mary Blount Chp., TN
Bullis, Charles—Factory Point Cem., Manchester Center, VT Descendants: Reported by Ormsby Chp., VT
Calloway, Micajah—Peugh Cem., Salem, IN Christopher Harrison Chp., IN
Carley, Ebenezer—Marathon Cem., Marathon, NY Descendants: Reported by Gen. John Paterson Chp., NY
Carmichael, John—Stafford Cem., Stafford, VA Descendant: Reported by Johnny Appleseed Chp., MD
Carper, John—Christ Church Cem., Chaptico, MD Maj. William Thomas Chp., MD
Carter, John—Mt. Zion Cem., East of Union City, TN Descendants: Reported by Jacob Flourney Chp., KY
Caster, James—City Cem., Milledgeville, GA Nancy Hart Chp., GA
Chaffee, Ezra—Athens West Cem., Athens, VT William French Chp., VT
Chapin, Josiah—Skinner Cem., Vernon Center, NY Descendant: Reported by LeRay de Chaumont and Capt. John Harris Chps., NY
Clark, James—Billings Hill Cem., Newport, ME Frances Dighton Williams Chp., ME
Colver, Charles—Old Moravian Cem., Bethlehem, PA Descendant: Reported by Bethlehem-Pennsylvania Chp., PA
Cook, Daniel—Selvin Cem., Selvin, IN Capt. Jacob Warrick Chp., IN
Cox, Cary—Family Cem., Near Eatonton, GA Nancy Hart Chp., GA
Crande (Crain), Silas—South Cem., Jerseyville, IL Nicholas Edwards Chp., IL
Crawford, Nathan—Jacob Creek Cem., near Warm Springs, VA Sarah Murray Lewis Chp., VA
Cross, Ebenezer—Baltown Cem., Hanover, NY Descendant: Reported by Major Benjamin Bosworth Chp., NY
Crow, William—Crom Homestead Cem., Danville, KY St. Asaph Chp., KY
Day, Daniel—Daysville Cem., Near Oregon, IL Rochelle Chp., IL
Dean, Isaac—Old Dutch Cem., North Tarrytown, NY Tarrytown Chp., NY
deBreard, Jean Louis Alexander—Family Cem., Monroe, LA Descendants: Reported by Fort Miro Chp., LA
DeHaas (DeHass), John Philip—Hayes-Ferriar Cem., Beech Creek Twp., PA Col. Hugh White Chp., PA
Dudig, George—Diuguid Cem., on Barry Jones’ Farm, Between Concord and Lynchburg, VA Descendant: Reported by Lynchburg Chp., VA
Doles, Jesse—Family Cem., East of Milledgeville, GA Nancy Hart Chp., GA
Dooley, Moses—Friendship Cem., Near Eaton, OH Commodore Preble Chp., OH
Eggers, William Landrine—Zionville Baptist Church Cem., Zionville, NC Descendant: Reported by Daniel Boone Chp., NC
Eldredge (Eldridge), Daniel—Woodlawn Cem., Buxton, MD Descendant: Frances Dighton Williams Chp., ME
Faris (Faires), John—Old Decatur Chapel Cem., Decatur Twp., OH Descendant: Reported by Marietta Chp., OH
Farrington, George Lyon—Forest Hill Cem., Boston, MA Boston Tea Party Chp., MA
Ferrill (Ferrell), Thomas, Macedonia Cem., North of Stell, MO Rhoda Fairchild Chp., MO and Sgt. Ariel Nims SAR Chp.
Fitch, Stephen—Fitch Hill Cem., Otsego, NY Descendants: Reported by Otsego Chp., NY
Fleshman, Moses—Fleshein Family Cem., Rainelle, WV Descendant: Reported by William Taylor Chp., VA
Foote, David—Bell Cem., Marshallberg, NC Carteret Chp., NC
From (Fromm), Frederick Tusseyville Cem., Centre Hall, PA Descendant: Ft. Pontchartrain Chp., MI
Garinlinghouse, John—St. Paul’s Church Cem., Honeyoe, NY Descendant: Reported by Oneida Chp., NY
Getz (Gets), George—Family Cem., McIlhaney, PA Descendant: Reported by George Taylor Chp., PA
"Black Courage," which documents the participation of several illustrations, the DAR completed and published a book, entitled chapter had refused to admit Ferguson, a black Washingtonian of a Memorial to the Black patriots who fought in the American Revolution. Following their discussions, the DAR immediately inducted members of the Prince Hall Masons, The Federation of Civic Associations, and the American Jewish Congress joined hands on the steps of DAR’s Constitution Hall and marched to Constitutional Gardens where they made a united call for the creation of a Memorial to the Black patriots who fought in the American Revolution.

The effort continues, and persons wanting to join it should contact Mr. Maurice Barboza at the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation. With the help of the DAR, the Masons, the Vietnam Vets, the civic associations and many others, Barboza’s Foundation is seeking Congressional legislation to create a memorial to the thousands of Black patriots, some of whose names will never be known, at Constitutional Gardens. Clarke said that the experience has been one of the most rewarding of his career. “Due recognition has never been fully given to the contribution of Black patriots to the funding of American democracy. In this experience, I have had the opportunity to move from confronting a denial of that recognition to cooperating with the very same organization in demanding that recognition.”

The effort to vindicate Ferguson’s cause led her nephew, Maurice Barboza, to organize the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation. With the help of the DAR, the Masons, the Vietnam Vets, the civic associations and many others, Barboza’s Foundation is seeking Congressional legislation to create a memorial to the thousands of Black patriots, some of whose names will never be known, at Constitutional Gardens.

The story continues, and persons wanting to join it should contact Mr. Maurice Barboza at the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation, P. O. Box 33652, Washington, D.C. 20033 or call (202) 331-2212.—Reprinted with permission from Clarke’s Chronicle, Fall 1985. From the Office of Dave Clarke, D.C. Council Chairman.

THE STORY OF THE EFFORT TO CREATE A BLACK PATRIOTS MEMORIAL

On July 4, 1985, Chairman Clarke, Lena Ferguson, Sarah King, the President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Council members Crawford and Mason, members of the Prince Hall Masons, The Federation of Civic Associations, and the American Jewish Congress joined hands on the steps of DAR’s Constitution Hall and marched to Constitutional Gardens where they made a united call for the creation of a Memorial to the Black patriots who fought in the American Revolution.

Only a year earlier, on March 12, 1984, Clarke had introduced a bill to take away DAR’s tax exemption after a local chapter had refused to admit Ferguson, a black Washingtonian with a demonstrated lineage to a Revolutionary War patriot. In the intervening period, Clarke had met repeatedly with Ms. King, a remarkable person whose personal strength and dedication has brought her organization into the 20th century. Following their discussions, the DAR immediately inducted Ferguson into the local chapter (she was already a national member), adopted a change to its bylaws prohibiting racial discrimination, and created and empowered an ethics committee to enforce the ban on discrimination. Also, following the discussions, the DAR completed and published a book, entitled “Black Courage,” which documents the participation of several hundred Black patriots in the American Revolution and sets the backdrop campaign to identify all traceable Black Revolutionary War patriots.

The effort to vindicate Ferguson’s cause led her nephew, Maurice Barboza, to organize the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation. With the help of the DAR, the Masons, the Vietnam Vets, the civic associations and many others, Barboza’s Foundation is seeking Congressional legislation to create a memorial to the thousands of Black patriots, some of whose names will never be known, at Constitutional Gardens. Clarke said that the experience has been one of the most rewarding of his career. “Due recognition has never been fully given to the contribution of Black patriots to the funding of American democracy. In this experience, I have had the opportunity to move from confronting a denial of that recognition to cooperating with the very same organization in demanding that recognition.”

The effort continues, and persons wanting to join it should contact Mr. Maurice Barboza at the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation, P. O. Box 33652, Washington, D.C. 20033 or call (202) 331-2212.—Reprinted with permission from Clarke’s Chronicle, Fall 1985. From the Office of Dave Clarke, D.C. Council Chairman.
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING  
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR  
AND  
MRS. HERBERT H. WHITE  
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, LINEAGE RESEARCH  
INVITE YOU TO ATTEND A LINEAGE WORKSHOP  
ON  
TUESDAY APRIL 15, 1986 AT 12:30 PM  
IN  
CONSTITUTION HALL

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.

VOLUNTEER LINEAGE PINS: Urge a member from your chapter to work for the Volunteer Lineage Pin. Anyone responsible for 5 (five) applications (not supplementals) from April 1, 1985 to March 10, 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 through this office. Only one person may receive credit for an application even though others may have worked on it. 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

OUR GOAL: A Workshop in every Chapter. Have you had one? An award will be presented to the State holding the largest number of Workshops.

RESERVATION FORM  
Lineage Research Committee

Name.  
Chapter.  
State.  

I will attend the Lineage Workshop on April 15, 1986.  
Include a check for $5.00 made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. (Checks not refundable if unable to attend.) Must be received by April 1, 1986.  
Fee includes Work Kit. Mail to National Chairman, Lineage Research Committee, 1776 D St., NW, Washington, DC 20006.
The history of Canada, the vast land lying north of the United States, includes familiar names: John Cabot who arrived at Cape Breton Island in 1497; Jacques Cartier who landed on the Gaspe Peninsula in 1534; Samuel de Champlain who established a settlement at Quebec City in 1608; a trading post at Montreal in 1611. Acadia included New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and was the area to which American loyalists fled. Nova Scotia became a British colony in 1713.

By the Revolutionary War period, much of the territory claimed and settled by France had been won by Great Britain. General Washington and his advisors believed that Great Britain would establish bases in Canada and attack the colonists by sea.

The Intolerable Acts adopted by the British Parliament in 1774 included the Quebec Act which gave Canada all land north of the Ohio River, east of the Mississippi, south of the Great Lakes, and west of the Appalachian Mountains—land claimed or coveted by the colonists. This act also gave religious freedom to French Canadians, alarming New Englanders.

The American plan, approved by Congress, was twofold; to thwart the British invasion and to encourage the Canadians to join the American cause. Some anticipated that Canada would become the fourteenth colony. General Philip Schuyler would follow the New York waterway route to the St. Lawrence River to capture Montreal; Colonel Benedict Arnold's Expedition consisting of eleven hundred volunteers, was to travel up the Kennebec River through Maine and then by portage and small streams reach the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City. General Richard Montgomery and his troops met General Schuyler at Ile-aux-Nois, Canada. Illness forced General Schuyler to return to New York, leaving General Montgomery in charge.

Montreal was captured by the Americans on November 13, 1775. Montgomery and Arnold met in December and waited for the weather to change. It snowed all day on December 31 and during that night the American attack was made on the garrison at Quebec City. Montgomery and twelve American soldiers were killed. The battle of Quebec was lost.²

The survivors of the Quebec expedition returned to Sorel where they were joined by Brigadier Generals William Thompson and John Sullivan. General Thompson moved his troops of about 2,000 Pennsylvania riflemen to Trois-Rivières³ under orders from Congress. The 800 British believed to be holding the town was actually 6,000 men planning an invasion of the colonies. The Americans were defeated at Trois-Rivières on June 8, 1776.⁴ Brigadier General William Thompson was taken prisoner, exchanged on October 25, 1780.⁵ He died September 3, 1781. The invasion of Canada was over.

For lists of men who participated in the Canadian Expedition, those killed, wounded, or captured, please see Footnote 6.

On August 26, 1985, members of the National Society dedicated a bronze
The National Society honored the memory of the American soldiers who gave their lives at the battle of Trois-Rivières with a marker and an official tribute.

marker at Trois-Rivières, Canada, in memory of American soldiers who died there during the Revolutionary War. The marker, mounted on a brown granite base, is in the tree shaded park on Hart Street facing Place de l’Hôtel-de-Ville (City Hall). The eleven o’clock ceremony opened with prayer by Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, gave the address, speaking of the significance of the marking, referring to the Objects of the National Society: “To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; . . . ” NSDAR Bylaws, Article II. (1). She spoke of our friendship with Canada and of our DAR chapters in Canada; the National Society’s participation in the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Definitive Treaty of Paris in France on September 3, 1983; the placement of tablets on October 19, 1984 in Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown, Virginia.

Mrs. James Justin Hamm, Registrar General, who made arrangements for the marking and tour, dedicated the marker in French and English, which reads:


The Honorable Gilles Beaudoin, Mayor of the City of Trois-Rivières, accepted the marker speaking to the gathering in French and then in English. Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General, unveiled the marker. The ceremony concluded with the benediction by Mrs. Robertson, Chaplain General. The Honorable Robert Murphy, United States Vice Consul, was present from Quebec. The ceremony was covered by television, radio and press. The President General was interviewed. This was the first marker placed in Canada by the National Society in memory of those who died during the Canadian Expedition of the Revolutionary War.

Those assembled walked across the plaza to City Hall where Mayor Beaudoin received in his spacious reception room. The President General was invited to sign the golden guest book, after which each person signed with much picture taking. Mayor Beaudoin presented each guest with a coin commemorating the 350th anniversary celebrated in 1984 of the founding of Trois-Rivières in 1634.

Following the Mayor’s reception we walked the short distance to the Ursuline Convent founded in 1697. The first building was constructed in 1699 and was intended as the home for Governor Claude de Ramezay, but before its completion, he was named Governor of Montreal and removed to that city. In 1715 the chapel and hospital wings were added. The Ursulines cared for the ill until 1886, nearly 200 years. It was to this hospital that American soldiers wounded outside the city in the Battle of Trois-Rivières were taken. We sat in the beautiful chapel while Dr. Conrad Godin described its ar-
 Architectural features. In the hospital wing, which is now a museum, we viewed the fine collection of ceramics, prints, rare books, textiles, silver, furniture, and surgical instruments used in the early hospital. The President General expressed the gratitude of all Americans for the care given to wounded American soldiers by the nuns of the Ursuline Order. She presented an engraved plaque bearing the DAR insignia with the inscription in French and English:

IN GRATITUDE FOR THE CARE GIVEN BY ITS NUNS TO THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS WOUNDED AT THE BATTLE OF TROIS-RIVIÈRES ON 8 JUNE 1776
THIS PLAQUE IS PRESENTED TO THE URSLUNE ORDER BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 26 AUGUST 1985

Our Canadian tour was planned to follow ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Pines. Our members departed from Indiana, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and on August 23, 1985, the Registrar General flew from Washington, D.C. to Logan International Airport, Boston, to meet the President General, Historian General, Librarian General and the State Regent of Minnesota. Our eight passenger station wagon was not available and after a two hour delay we departed at 5:30 p.m. with the President General driving a Lincoln Continental Town Car and the Registrar General a Volvo. We inched our way through Boston rush hour traffic, arriving a little late in Keene, New Hampshire. Our Canadian tour group joined New England Daughters for a festive dinner.

On Saturday, August 24, we drove to Rindge, NH to participate in DAR Day vesper services at the Cathedral of the Pines. That afternoon we drove to Plymouth, NH. On Sunday we drove through the White Mountains catching glimpses of color in the trees, making stops to see the "old man of the mountain" and the hardy taking the Cannon Mountain aerial tramway to the top for a spectacular view. We arrived at Trois-Rivières on Sunday evening at Hotel Auberge des Gouverneurs where we also spent Monday night. We checked in with Mr. Francis Roy, Information Officer, for reassurance that all plans were made for our dedication on Monday.

Tuesday morning we drove to Quebec City through historic St. Louis gates to Hotel Chateau Frontenac, located within the historic "old town." From our dining room windows during luncheon we watched the excavation far below of the Chateau St. Louis, destroyed by fire in 1834. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin David Maughan who joined our group in Keene and Mesdames French, Niebell, Cox and Foster remained in Quebec.

Driving south from Quebec we entered Maine following part of the overland route of the American soldiers who participated in the Canadian Expedition in 1775 and 1776. The State of Maine has placed a series of markers along Arnold's trail. We stopped beside Wyman's Lake to read the tablets and the bronze plaque on a large boulder which reads: "This tablet marks the place where Colonel Benedict Arnold and his soldiers left the Kennebec River in October 1775 and marched from the western shore in a north-westerly direction to the Dead River on their way to Quebec. Placed by the Kennebec Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 1916."

One of the large tablets shows a map of the Arnold Expedition which began at the mouth of the Kennebec River near Bath, Maine, on to Augusta, to Lake Megantic, Canada, and then overland to Quebec City.

A second tablet bears this poignant inscription: "In the fall of 1775, 1100 soldiers under the command of Colonel Benedict Arnold attempted to cross 600 miles of wilderness through Maine and Canada to storm Quebec. Their purpose was to deprive the British of their most important base north of the thirteen colonies.

"After two months of dragging their bateaux through the rapids, carrying them over portages, tramping in woods and swamps, 500 reached the St. Lawrence, the others having died or been turned back from illness, lack of provisions or faintheartedness.

"The survivors, exhausted, and half starved, many of them barefoot and nearly naked, and their ammunition spoiled by water, were in no condition to storm the fortress, though delay was strategically disastrous. After a month for recuperating, the attack was made, on the night of December 31. It failed, many were killed, more captured. The latter..."
were humanely treated by the British and later sent home."

We continued to Bangor, Maine where we were met by Mrs. Paul E. Atwood, State Regent, and chapter members. On Thursday morning we drove to the Municipal Building in Bar Harbor where we were welcomed by Mr. Richard Plante, Town Manager, and Mr. Ronald Wrye, Superintendent of Acadia National Park. We joined Miss Deborah M. Dyer, Regent of Mt. Desert Isle Chapter, Miss Constance H. Jellison, Maine Transportation Chairman, and Maine Daughters for a delightful cruise on Frenchman’s Bay. A member of Mt. Desert Isle Chapter served as guide in each of our cars escorting as through Acadia National Park to Jordan Pond House where we had luncheon. Lobster salad and giant popovers were among the specialties enjoyed. We continued to tour to the top of Cadillac Mountain and then departed along the “rock bound coast of Maine” to Bath where Maine Daughters greeted us and joined us for dinner. On Friday, August 30 we turned toward home.

FOOTNOTES
1 Lossing, pp 190-201
2 Carrington, p 130
3 Peckham, p 4
4 Force
5 Heitman, p 541
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Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors
New York in the Revolution—New York Militia
Old Navy and Old Army Records
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Virginia records

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JANUARY 1986 21
A TRIBUTE
TO
ANNE DUDLEY BRADSTREET

FIRST RECOGNIZED BRITISH-AMERICAN AUTHORESS
1612-1672/4

By Mary Ley M. Brown
Maricopa Chapter,
Phoenix, Arizona
when Anne Dudley Bradstreet arrived in the New World in April 1630 she was eighteen years old. She married Simon Bradstreet, ten years her senior, when she was sixteen. Her father, Thomas Dudley (born 1576), was steward to the Earl of Leicester and a native of Northamptonshire, England. Her mother was Dorothy Yorke, daughter of Edmund Yorke of Cottonend, Northamptonshire, England. She was a "lady whose extracts and estates were considerable." Anne's family, with her husband, left England for political as well as religious reasons. Thomas Dudley had become a Noncomformist.

Thomas' father, Captain Roger Dudley, was slain in the wars, leaving Thomas and his only sister for the Father of Orphans to bring up. Dudley was brought up in the family of the Earl of Northampton as a Page. Afterwards he became a clerk to his maternal kinsman Judge Nickols, where he obtained knowledge of the law. At the age of twenty he received a captain's commission from Queen Elizabeth I. He commanded a company of volunteers under Henry IV of France and served at the siege of Amiens, France, in 1597. When peace was declared he returned to Northamptonshire and served as steward to Theophilus, the young Earl of Lincoln, for nine or ten years. He was well liked, well educated and efficient. The Earl called on him several times in his lifetime to return and straighten out the affairs of the estate.

Cotton Mather and Ann Hutchins lived in the same area of England. Many of the leaders of the Puritan religion were persecuted and the Earl of Leicester along with six other lords who refused to pay the heavy "loan tax" the king imposed, were put in the Tower of London. When their Bishop was also imprisoned the congregation, along with others, decided to immigrate to the colonies of the New World.

Thus began the great migration of the Winthrop Fleet of 1630. John Winthrop was chosen Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony with Thomas Dudley as his assistant. He was one of the signers of the agreement at Cambridge 29, August 1629.

The Winthrop Fleet of 1630 consisted of eleven ships. The Dudleys, with Anne's husband as steward under her father, came on the flagship Arabella. The journey took three months. They encountered pirates, fog and heavy seas. Many became ill on the voyage while others died after arriving in the New World from the privations, malnutrition and disease. One of these was Arabella, for whom the flagship had been named, wife of Isaac Johnson, one of the promoters of the expedition.

Anne's arrival in wild and raw New England was a great disappointment to this gently nurtured girl. Thomas Dudley loved, admired and encouraged his talented daughter, giving her all the advantages at his disposal. This included the use of his extensive library as well as that of the Earl of Lincoln. She had had eight tutors and become well versed in Latin and Greek literature, history, the geography of the time, music and dancing. Dudley, early recognizing her abilities, encouraged and included her in the courtly discussions and genteel society of the gentry. One of the tragedies of her adult life in Massachusetts, was the loss of her lovely home, and her father's extensive library in a devastating fire. Anne further questioned the ways of the Lord, and began to express herself by writing poetry. To the Puritan, everything had significance. A disappointment or loss was a blessing in disguise, the Lord had a plan and a purpose.

Anne's early poems were flavored with her classical background in Latin and Greek. Her poems The Four Seasons or The Age of Man showed the influence of the three ancient monarchs of Assyria, Persia and Greece, and her literary education. She later expressed her interaction with the raw nature of the rustic American scene. Her adjustment to Puritan beliefs was most painful and difficult. Her intelligent and well educated mind often rebelled and questioned her religion and her God. Her poetry expresses a good woman, often beset with paradoxes of faith and doubt, love of family and love of God, even when she questioned His judgment. She expresses her doubts and fears about everyday life and common things. Her loneliness and anxiety felt at the frequent absences of her beloved husband, and later their son, when they were sent as emissaries from the Massachusetts Bay Colony to the Court of Charles II, are often heart-rending. Her joy at their returning sings itself into hymns of praise and thanksgiving. She dedicated her poems to her husband, her father and to God. She called her husband, "My head, my heart, mine eyes, my life, nay more." Of her father she said, "He was pious, just and wise."

"Her poems to her husband and her essays of love and admonishment to her children can take their place in English literature," says one her reviewers. Written in 1661:
At Plimoth Plantation, daily life in the colony during the 1620s is reenacted in period costume.
Men tend field crops and women tend gardens at Plimoth Plantation in a reenactment of everyday life in the Puritan colony.

John Woodbridge, admired her writing so much that on one of his trips to England he took her first set of poetry, The Tenth Muse, and in 1650 had it published. She was immediately acclaimed abroad and in America. However, she felt her efforts were far from perfect and she reworked them several times. She then began to write using her everyday life in America and the nature of the wilderness around her. Nature was both her consolation and her inspiration.

There was little in early colonial life to inspire poetic expression but Anne Bradstreet's poetry became a remarkable phenomenon with historical significance. It is considered by many critics a genuine part of our heritage. Anne was ahead of her time but acceptance of her poetry has grown through the years.

Her nephew-in-law, John Rogers, became president of Harvard College in 1682 and prepared her poems for the press. In 1867 John Harvard Ellis reprinted and published her poems and prose. This was repeated in 1932 and again in 1963.

In the Massachusetts Bay Colony colonial life, Anne Bradstreet was a transplanted, "blue- stocking lady," wretched in the rough pioneer environment. She had an ideal love marriage, a loving father and family who loved and appreciated her. Her deep religious beliefs helped to sustain her and soften the miseries of her daily life.

This writer became interested in Anne Bradstreet because Anne's sister Mercy Woodbridge is her colonial ancestor. Some of Anne's descendants are among America's "greats;" Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice; Richard Dana, the Jurist, and Wendell Phillips.

Anne Dudley Bradstreet has indeed left a noble heritage for us all to appreciate and enjoy.

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5. History of Dudley Family, Dean Dudley 1894 Chart p. 79
10. The Works of Anne Bradstreet; in Prose and Verse, edited by John Ellis; Gloucester, Massachusetts; Peter Smith 1962.
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

KING ROBERT I, II, III: Desire copies with those who have gone back to Robert the Bruce (King Robert I) or to King Robert II or III.—Harry G. C. Hill, P. O. Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604.


LOREE (ANY SPELLING): Loree of NJ or surrounding area. Need info, about any of these people. —Jean Waner, 24755 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

RICE: Need parents and siblings of Edwin Rice, b. ca 1805 Green Co., KY, m. Elizabeth Wright March 1826.—Mrs. John W. Rice, 3208 Titanic, El Paso, TX 79904.


MATTHEWSON-MATHISON-ROBERTS-WINKE-ADKISSON - GIBSON-SULLIVAN - HARRAUGH-BARNES - BRIANT-BRYANT: Need info. on Christopher Matthewson (Mathi- son) who d. in Brooke Co., W.VA, in 1835, or his father, Robert Mathewson (Mathison) who d. in Washington Co., PA in 1815. Need info. on the families of John C. Roberts, b. 1806 in KY, and his wife Elsey Van Winke, b. 1810, also in KY. They d. in Schuyler Co., IL. Need info. on Thomas Adkisson who d. 8 Apr 1857 in McDonough Co., IL, and his first wife, Margaret Gibson, who d. 8 Aug 1834, also in McDonough Co., IL. Need info. on William H. Sullivan, b. 1815 in PA, who m. Sarah Adkisson in McDonough Co., IL, about 1840. Need info. about Julia Harbaugh who m. Conrad Coder (Koder) in Westmoreland Co., PA about 1795, and d. 28 Aug 1836 in Ashland Co., OH, aged 61. Need parents of Catherine Barnes, b. 6 Dec 1823, in Livingston Co., NY, d. in Horton, KS 18 Apr 1896. Need info. about William F. Bryan, d. about 1840 in McMinn Co., TN, and his son Allison D. Bryan (Bryant) b. about 1808 in VA, and d. in McMinn Co.; m. to Ann, b. about 1812 in VA.—Ruth Fitzgerald, 808 Charlotte, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

STEARNS-MORSE: Need date and birthplace of Narcissa Morse, dau. of Jos. and Martha Morse of Waltham, MA; m. Isaac Stearns 15 Aug 1810. She d. in Waltham 15 Jul 1816 after birth of son Jonathan Prentiss Stearns.—Mrs. E. L. Leao, 10123 White Pine Ln., Santee, CA 92071.

DEARBORN: Mark Dearborn, b. 26 May 1777 NH. Who were his parents? siblings? m. Abial date unknown, will dated 27 Jul 1727, where? d. 26 Nov 1836, poss. Parsonsfield, York Co., ME. What was her surname? Who were her parents? Mark Dearborn is on Parsonsfield Censuses 1810 thru 1850.—Jean Waner, 24755 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

MEDER-DEARBORN: Mary Meder, b. 24 Feb 1812, ME; d. 26 Jun 1848 Jackson, Waldo Co., ME. Who were her parents? siblings? m. abt. 1830 Sylvanus Dearborn, b. 3 May 1809, Parsonsfield, York Co., ME. Their dau. Lydia b. 29 Jul 1834, Limerick, York Co., ME.—Jean Waner, 24755 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

FLICKNER: John Isaac Flickner, b. 21 Jan 1772. OH? PA? Who were his parents? siblings? d. 12 May 1848, Georgetown, Floyd Co., IN, m. Apr 1802, Garrard Co., KY Mary M. Rice.—Jean Waner, 24755 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

MILLER-FLICKNER: James Evans Miller, b. 4 Feb 1805 KY, d. 7 Dec 1864, Keosaqua, Van Buren Co., IA. Legand his parents lived at Elizabethtown, KY and were killed by Indians. James was hidden in a woodpile and saved. Who were parents? siblings? He m. Nancy Flickner, 29 Apr 1832, Floyd Co., IN.—Jean Waner, 24755 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

BUSBY-LEWIS-McCLANNAH: Lewis Busby, b. abt. 1807, Bath Co.?, KY, par. were James Busby and Nancy Lewis, b. DE? James Busby’s father Matthew Busby, b. Ireland. Lewis m. abt. 1830, Eliza McClannahan, b. abt. 1810, Bath Co.?, KY. They moved to MO 1835. Lived in Palmyra, Marion Co., MO in 1850. Would like any info. about any of these people.—Jean Waner, 24755 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

DODEMEAD-MURRAY: John Dodeamead, b. when? where? Came to Detroit, Wayne Co., MI 1780 and m. Jane Murray, b. 1758, where? He d. Detroit, 1812. She d. Aug 1822, age 64, Detroit. Want any info. about their birthplaces, parents, siblings.—Jean Waner, 24755 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

TUTEN-SIBLEY: Need ances./descs. of George G. Tuten and Ella Margaret Sibley. George b. ca 1867, poss. Fernandina, FL, m. 1892 to Ella, d. 4 May 1904 Savannah. Ella b. 25 Feb 1874, d. 12 Oct 1901 Savannah.—Mrs. C. B. Tutan, 5709 Riviera Dr., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

FRAZIER: Seeking the parents and date of birth of John (S. B.?) Frazier who d. Sept. 1822 in Sycamore Township, Hamilton Co., OH; m. Mary Meeker, 1815 or 16, who was b. 8 Aug 1798 and who m. secondly Israel Bush, Oct 1824. Sons: Flavius, Gustavus and Alonzo. Supposedly b. in MD of Scottish descent and came to OH before War of 1812.—Wilma F. Dunn, 1246 Longs Peak Ave., Longmont, CO 80501.
VAUGHN: Need info. on earlier ancestors of Steven Vaughn Sr., m. to Priscilla ________. Listed in 1830 Census Wake Co., NC as b. 1760-1770. Sons Gideon, John and Steven (my great-grandfather).—Charles P. Vaughn, 171 Dahlia Way, Ventura, CA 93004.

BLAND: Need documented proof that James Bland b. 1749, d. 1799, is father of William, b. 1787 NC, m. 1813 (Chatham Co.) NC Elizabeth Jane McBain.—Lenore Bland Brown, 3920 Piedmont, Ft. Worth, TX 76116.

FOSTER: Ephraim Foster, Rev. War soldier, b. 1755 NJ, d. 1 Jan 1792 Allentown, Monmouth Co., NJ; m. Rachel Stockham 24 Dec 1775. Need birthplace, birthdates his parents.—Maxine Linn Canfield, 556 Circle Dr. W., Largo, FL 33540.

STEVENS-FOSTER: Mary Ann Stevenson, b. 28 May 1870 Trenton, Mercer Co., NJ; d. 5 Jun 1953 Kent Co., MI. Seek birthplace, birthdates her parents Wm. Stevenson, Alice Foster.—Maxine Linn Canfield, 556 Circle Dr. W., Largo, FL 33540.

LINN: Robert Linn b. 3 Sept 1786, d. 13 Jul 1864. Need name, birthplace, birthdates his parents.—Maxine Linn Canfield, 556 Circle Dr. W., Largo, FL 33540.

LINN: Uriah Linn, b. 24 Jul 1814, d. 2 Dec 1902 Branch Co., MI. Need his birthplace, last name of his mother, Jemima _______.—Maxine Linn Canfield, 556 Circle Dr. W., Largo, FL 33540.

BROWN: Need parents of Johnson Baldwin, b. 25 Mar 1858 in KY; d. 14 Apr 1923 in Marion Co., NC. Needed birth—Mr. G. A. C. Jones, 102 S. Church St., Sumter, SC 29150.

BIBLE RECORDS

ANDREW SIMPSON BIBLE

Births:
Andrew Simpson born February ______1785 near Wallace's Mill, Indiana County, Pennsylvania
Jane Rankin born ______1790
William Simpson born November 17, 1807
Hannah Simpson born August 5, 1810
James Simpson born June 10, 1812


HART-CLARK: Seek info. on the parents of Geo. Hart m. Deliah Walldington 22 Jan 1793, Rutherford Co., NC. Also, info. on Jethro Clark, Pitt Co., NC in 1790. Would like any info. on the above.—Mrs. David M. Pittman, 510 Robert E. Lee Dr., Greenwood, MS 38930.

BROWN-DAVIS-DRAKE-HALSTED-MORROW-NIX-NOR-DIN-WEBB: Member seeks Rev. Ances. for mother. Who were parents of all the following: Wm. Brown b. 1794 SC, d. 1874 TX, m. ca 1840 MO #2 Elizabeth Halstead, b. ca 1806 TN, d. 1878 TX; Thos. Davis b. 1792 NC, d. 1882 AR, m. Rebecca Nix prob. b. NC; John M. Morrow b. 1805 TN, d. AR, m. ca 1840 MO? Mary Ann “Polly” Drape b. ca 1825 MO, d. bef. 1870 AR; George W. Webb b. 1785 prob. MD, to NC while young, to Carroll Co., TN ca 1830, m. #2 Edith “Eady” Nordin b. 1806/8 NC, d. 1879 TN.—Mrs. Myrtle Cazort Zachary, Box 452, Lamar, AR 72846.


FRIDERICH-FRIEDRICH-FREDERICK: I seek direct Frederick ancestor of Jacob Frederick, b. Middletown, MD 10 Oct 1795. His father or grandfather was a Hessian, who reportedly deserted the British Army to fight for this country. Jacob’s son, Daniel S. was b. 26 Feb 1828, Frederick, MD. Will exchange info.—Mrs. Marian Frederick Hoffman, 6228 Brevard Circle, Magalia, CA 95954.

BURKE-BASKET: Samuel Burke, b. ca 1780-90 NJ; m. Elizabeth Basket, b. ca 1794, d. 27 Feb 1865, Boone Co., IN, both buried Erskin Cemetery. Need names of their parents and places lived. Have names of their children. Will exchange info.—Marian Hoffman, 6228 Brevard Circle, Magalia, CA 95954.

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 receive 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.

SIMPSON

ANDREW SIMPSON BIBLE

Births:
Andrew Simpson born February ______1785 near Wallace's Mill, Indiana County, Pennsylvania
Jane Rankin born ______1790
William Simpson born November 17, 1807
Hannah Simpson born August 5, 1810
James Simpson born June 10, 1812

JANUARY 1966

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George Simpson born June 26, 1814
Isabella Simpson born June 11, 1816
Martha Simpson born September 12, 1818
Mary Simpson born February 27, 1821
Andrew Simpson born June 6, 1823
Thomas Simpson born April 3, 1787
James Miller born April 10, 1833
Noble Garvin Miller born April 1, 1837

Deaths:
28 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DAVID SIMPSON BIBLE

Births:
Rev. John Simpson born 1740
Mary Remer born Dec. 10, 1746
David Simpson born 1785
James Leonard Simpson born June 7, 1821
William Henry Simpson born Aug. 28, 1853
Martha B. Sadler born Oct. 28, 1788
Lorina C. Saunders born
Julia C. Allen born Jan. 1, 1856

Marriages:
Rev. John Simpson and Mary Remer married 1765
David Simpson and Martha B. Sadler married Sept. 29, 1812
James Leonard Simpson and Lorina C. Saunders married Oct. 31, 1850
William Henry Simpson and Julia C. Allen married November 28, 1877

Deaths:
Rev. John Simpson died Feb. 14, 1808
Mary Remer Simpson died Apr. 25, 1812
David Simpson died Oct. 21, 1849
Martha Simpson died June 30, 1862
James Leonard Simpson died Jan. 20, 1874
William Henry Simpson died Aug. 19, 1912

JOSIAH SIMPSON BIBLE

Births:
Josiah Simpson was born January 24th, 1847
Anne Liza Hamilton Simpson was born January 9, 1859
Virgil Joe Simpson was born March 1st, 1882
Earle Hamilton Simpson was born April 30th, 1884
Anne Simpson was born September 23rd, 1886
Claude Thurmond Simpson was born June 6th, 1888
May Roth Simpson was born June 10th, 1891
Paul Antis Simpson was born March 4th, 1893
Fay Esther Simpson was born December 10, 1894

Marriages:
Josiah Simpson and Anne L. Hamilton April 10h 1881
Virgil Jos Simpson first son and Miss Lee King December 24, 1911
Claude Thurman Simpson 3rd son and Miss Maude Nichols June 15, 1913
May Ruth Simpson 1st daughter and Norman Herbert Moore December 3, 1926

Deaths:
Little Anne Simpson October 28, 1886
Earle Hamilton Simpson Oct. 21, 1918
Antis Paul Simpson Apr. 3, 1921
Josiah Simpson October 14, 1923
Mrs. Anne Hamilton Simpson August 29, 1946 Recorded by V. J. Simpson

ROBERT SIMPSON BIBLE

Births:
Robert Simpson the son of Robert Simpson was born February the 24, 1814
William Simpson the son of Robert Simpson and Polley his wife was born July the 14th, 1891
Benjamin Franklin Simpson the son of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife was born September the 17th, 1835
James C. Monroe Simpson the son of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife was born February the 19th, 1837
Robert Simpson the son of Robert Simpson was born December the 17th 1838
Polley Simpson the Daughter of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife was born the 24th of March 1841
Adline Simpson the Daughter of Robert Simpson and Eliza was born September the 5th 1843
Eliza Cartwright the Daughter of James Cartwright and Polley his wife was born March the 30th 1846
Quinton Trotman Simpson the son of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife was born January the 14th on Thursday in the Year of Our Lord 1847
Elizabeth N. Simpson the Daughter of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife was born June the 26th 1848
Eliza Anne Simpson Daughter of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife was born Saturday evening the 9th of March 1830
Christian Eudora Simpson the Daughter of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife was born November 24th, 1852
Martin Luther Simpson the son of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife born the first day of February 1855

Marriages:
Robert Simpson and Eliza were married the 2nd day of October 1834

Deaths:
Robert Simpson the son of William Simpson Deceased the 22 of August 1834
William Simpson the son of Robert Simpson Deceased the 1st Day of June 1834
Benjamin Franklin Simpson the son of Robert Simpson and Eliza his wife Deceased the 17th August 1836
James S. Monroe Simpson the son of Robert Simpson and Eliza his Mother departed this life the 15th of July 1840 age three years and 5 months old
Polley Simpson the Daughter of Robert Simpson and Eliza her Mother Departed this life the 5th of September 1843
Elizabeth W. Simpson departed this life the 24th of September 1848

WILLIAM SIMPSON BIBLE

Births:
William Simpson born 1780
Violet Barker born
David Simpson born September 5, 1807
Mary B. Saunders born April 13, 1816
Lodrik Kenna Simpson born March 31, 1846
Jemima Evelyn Harvey born May 12, 1842
Halsey Goldman Simpson born February 27, 1866
Eva Estell Jones born August 8, 1871

Marriages:
David Simpson and Mary B. Saunders married December 20, 1838
Lodrik Kenna Simpson and Jemima Evelyn Harvey married 1865
Halsey Goldman Simpson and Eva Estell Jones married June 22, 1899

Deaths:
Lodrik Kenna Simpson died 1929
Jemima H. Simpson died 1929
Halsey Goldman Simpson died 1929

DEEDS
Westmoreland County, PA Deed Book 5 Page 373
Mary Guthries to James Simpson heir of Andrew Simpson May 8, 1800 Witnesses: John Pomroy, Thomas Pomroy
Indiana County, PA Deed Book 1 Page 115
Samuel Dixon and wife Agnes to James Simpson March 12, 1808
Heirs of Andrew Simpson
Indiana County, PA Deed Book 2 Page 115
James Simpson to Thomas Simpson Aug. 20, 1808
Harrisburg, PA Patent Book H Vol. 16 P. 299
Warrent dated October 12, 1774 to Andrew Simpson
Harrisburg, PA Patent Book P Vol. 15 Page 148 October 2, 1789
Andrew Simpson, William Crawford, George Gray
Harrisburg, PA Survey Book A. Vol. 14 Page 273
Andrew Simpson April 3, 1769
Harrisburg, PA Survey Book A. Vol. 14 Page 274
Andrew Simpson May 22, 1771
Indiana County, PA
Andrew & Thomas Simpson to Michael McAnulty May 20th, 1816
Westmoreland County, PA 16 March 1800 Deed Book 5 Page 375
Charles and Agnes Gibson to James Simpson

MARRIAGE RECORDS
James Boswell and Citty Simpson Bondsman: Craven Boswell
Issued October 5, 1805 Raleigh, NC
Pasquotank County, NC
James Boswell and Citty Simpson Bondsman: Craven Boswell
Passed October 12, 1774 to Andrew Simpson
Westmoreland County, PA 16 March 1800 Deed Book 5 Page 375
Charles and Agnes Gibson to James Simpson

WILLS
FRANCIS SIMPSON Anne Arundel County, MD dated 30th day of
October, 1801
Wife: Name not Given
Son: Basil
Daughters: Arre Simpson, Sarah Simpson, Tomsy Hammond,
Nancy Gaither
Son-in-Law: John Hammond
Grandchildren: Thomas John Hammond, Lot Hammond, Allen
Hammond, Dennis Hammond, Tomsey Hammond, Francis Simp-
son Hammond, Johne Hammond, Denton Hammond, Nick Ham-
mond, Ephraim Simpson Gaither

ROBERT SIMPSON Pasquotank County, NC Will Book N Page 101
dated 28th day of July 1834 probated September Term, 1834
Son: Robert
Daughters: Elizabeth Scott, Susan Taylor
Grandsons: Stephen Scott, Simm Scott
Son-in-Law: Stephen Scott, David Taylor
Executors: John C. __________, James Cartwright
Witness: __________ Culppepper

THOMAS SIMPSON Pittsylvania County, VA dated 28th of August
1815 probated 18th of September 1815
Wife: Mary
Sons: William, Joanathan, Thomas, Francis
Daughter: Hannah
Heir: Azariah Doss
Witnesses: Abraham Skelton, Leonard Dove, David Landers

WILLIAM SIMPSON Pasquotank County, NC June Term, 1797
Sons: Robert, John, Jesse
Daughter: Polly
Witnesses: Samuel N. Scott, John Casey

WILLIAM SIMPSON Sr. Pittsylvania County, VA dated 23rd of June,
1840 probated 19th of October 1840
Wife: Velvet
Sons: Presley, David, Coleman, Thomas B.
Daughter: Stacy Keatts
Son-in-Law: Paskel Keatts
Witnesses: William Daviss, William Mays, Edmund Johns

GATE

BIBLE RECORDS
JOHN GATES BIBLE

JANUARY 1986

Births:
John Gates born Feb. 14, 1756
Margaret Merrin born Mar. 16, 1757
Martin Gates born Mar. 13, 1796
Jacob Gates born Mar. 1, 1801
George Gates _____
Ann Gates ______
Christine Gates _____
Elizabeth Gates _____
Polly Gates _____
John Gates born Jan. 19, 1804
Margaret Emma Gates born Feb. 27, 1827
Avis Salona Gates born Oct. 4, 1830
Horatio Gates born Jan. 28, 1833
Francis Price Gates born Mar. 19, 1835
William Bushnell Gates born Dec. 13, 1838
Gertrude Antoinette Gates born May 12, 1840
Avis Euretta Gates born Feb. 16, 1845
Horacio Walker Gates born Aug. 2, 1849

Marriages:
John Gates married Margaret Merrin____
Jacob Gates married Anna Maria Bell June 29, 1860

Deaths:
John Gates died July 11, 1845
Margaret Merrin Gates died Mar. 22, 1855
Samuel Gates died Sept. 13, 1855
Sally Hineman Gates died Feb. 3, 1884
Jacob Gates died Dec. 17, 1872
Ann Maria Bell Gates died June 19, 1860
Margaret Emma Gates died Jan. 30, 1908
Avis Salona Gates died July 30, 1832
Horatio Gates died Mar. 31, 1848
Francis Price Gates died Dec. 23, 1886
Gertrude Antoinette Gates died July 4, 1931

SAMUEL F. GATES BIBLE

Births:
Samuel E. Gates born August the 10th A.D. 1814
Lucinda Adaline Napier born April the 29th A.D. 1812
Celestia Ann Gates born November 22nd 1 ocl. morning A.D. 1836
Raseelius Barclay Gates born September 23rd at 7 ocl. morn-
Augustus Perry Gates born June 4th at 2 ocl. morning A.D. 1840
Erastus Monticello Gates born April 25th 2 ocl. in the morning

Deaths:
Lucinda Adaline Napier died May 29, 1880
Martin Gates died Sept. 13, 1855
Sally Hineman Gates died Feb. 3, 1884
Jacob Gates died Dec. 17, 1872
Ann Maria Bell Gates died June 19, 1860
Margaret Emma Gates died Jan. 30, 1908
Avis Salona Gates died July 30, 1832
Horatio Gates died Mar. 31, 1848
Francis Price Gates died Dec. 23, 1886
Gertrude Antoinette Gates died July 4, 1931

Erastus Monticello Gates born April 25th 2 ocl. in the morning
A.D. 1842
Nahwista Arminta Gates born the 24th day of April A.D. 1845
Josephine Romania Gates born the 17th March A.D. 1847
Irina Ann Gates born January the 21st A.D. 1849
After the birth of Irinia Ann there were two births of twins and
one single birth: those children were the two of them still
born and the other three survives but a few weeks Genevive
Gates born May 26, 1857
Nahwista Gates _____with the Presbyterian Church of Mc-
Leansboro, Ill. and was baptised by Rev. B. C. Swan Sept.
21st 1878 on the Holy Sabbath
Emmina Virginia Gates born January 22 A.D. 1860
Samuel Eddie Gates son of E. M. and Jennie Gates born Jan-
y 14, A.D. 1861

Marriages:
Samuel E. Gates and Lucinda A. Napier married 24th Decem-
ber A.D. 1835
Erastus M. Gates and Jennie _____married 9th March 1860
The marriage of Charls H. Heard and Nahwista A. Gates took
place in McLeansboro State of Illinois A.D. 1883 at eight
o’clock in the evening August 9th
The marriage of Stephen Gates and Jerrusha Perry (Father and
Mother of Samuel B. Gates) occurred in the state of Maine
on the 14th of May A.D. 1798

Deaths:
Samuel Emerson Gates M.D. Departed this life Nov. 6th 1866
at 8 o’clock in the morning age 52 yrs. 2 months. 3 weeks and 5 days

Lucinda A. Gates wife of Dr. Samuel E. Gates departed this life at his residence in McLeansboro, Ill. on Saturday March 28th 1880 at 6 o’clock in the morning aged 62 years 10 months and 27 days

Celestia Ann Gates deceased June the twenty eighth nine o’clock in the morning A.D. 1841 aged 4 years 4 months 2 days

Rascelius Barclay Gates deceased July the Third eleven o’clock morning A.D. ______1841

Augustus Perry Gates deceased June 30th 5 o’clock 30 minutes A.D. 1841 aged 1 year 26 days

Josephine Romaine Gates departed this life Feb. 2nd 1863 in the morning

Stephen Gates departed this life on the 12th day February A.D. 1851

Jerusha Gates his wife departed this life on the 29th day of May A.D. 1836

Jennie Gates wife of E. N. Gates departed this life 24th March 1861

Charles H. Heard departed this life at St. Louis, Mo. A.D. May 5th 1891 aged 77 years

Deaths cont.: Stehen Gates was born the 12th day of November A.D. 1774

Jerusha Perry his wife was born 23rd February 1799

Joseph Perry Gates was born the 15th of April A.D. 1801

Jacob Merriele Gates was born the 19th of August A.D. 1803

Irenea Gates was born the 26th of March 1806

Samuel Potter Gates was born the 17th of February 1809

Theney Kolb was born 12th of Oct. 1767

Linney Hampton was born Aug. 24, 1778

David M. Gates born the 8th December A.D. 1816

EBENEZER GATES

Births:

Samuel Gates Sept. 4, 1821

John Gates Oct. 29th 1893

Nathaniel Holly Gates was born 2d July 1811

Marriages:

Eben the old family bible of our father Ebenezer Gates born in ________ 1790 who was born Oct. 20th 1760 who died June 12, 1795

Abigal gates the mother Feb. 11th 1865 age 72

John Fay July 6, 1840 age 71

Mary Fay January 5th 1824 age 54

John Fay July 6, 1840 age 71

William Gates June 22, 1816

Mary Jane Gates November 28th 1880 at 6 o’clock in the morning aged 62 yrs

Lucinda A. Gates who died June 12, 1795

Sarah Gates wife of George Gates died April 4, 1846 age 78

George Gates died April 6, 1826 age 65

In Memory of Mrs. Phebe Gates

wife of Mr. George Gates

who was born Oct. 20th 1760

who died June 12, 1795

Benjamin Gates and Mary Keaton were married January 26, A.D. 1797

Benjamin Gates and Emerline Harman were married August 13th A.D. 1835

Peter Kolb and Theney Gates were married November the 8th 1785 in Jefferson County, Georgia

THEMEL GATES

Births:

Alexander Alfred Gates son of Temple Gates and Thebe ______ his wife was born April 27th, 1810

Virginia Ann Gates daughter of Alexander A. Gates and his wife was born Wednesday April 23rd 1834

George Washington Gates son of the same was born Thursday May 16th 1838

William Thaddeus Gates son of the same was born Friday April 24th 1840

Mary Jane Gates daughter of the same was born Monday March ____, 1847

STANLEY GATES

Births:

Ebenezer Gates Jr. was born Thursday April 4th 1804

Alfred Gates was born September 22, 1803

Sethen Gates was born the 12th day of November A.D. 1774

Abigail Gates May 26, 1793

William Gates June 22, 1816

Lydia Gates August 24, 1824

John _____ Gates Sept. 4, 1821

Lyia _____ Gates August 24, 1824

Thomas Gates Jr. Sept. 6th 1830

Alfred Gates October 29th 1833

Marriages:

The old family bible of our father Ebenezer Gates born in _______ wick June 13, 1764 was married at _______ston to Lydia Chapman November 20th 1783

Ebenezer Gates married Candace Davison in Otis April 9th 1812

Thomas Gates to Abigail Fay in Otis Nov. 13, 1815

William Gates to Eliza Fay March 2nd 1844

John H. Gates to Mary Jane Catlin Sept. 16, 1849

Alfred C. Gates to Harriet Boswell Dec. 25, 1855

Thomas Gates to Emma Lowance Sept. 10th 1856

Deaths:

Lydia Gates our Mother died October 29th 1899

Ebenezer Gates our Father died at Otis Dec. 14, 1841

Samuel Gates died November 30th 1831

Ebenezer Gates Jr. died in Otis March 6, 1847

Lydia Gates our Mother died October 29th 1899

Abigail Gates died in Otis March 6, 1847

Mary Jane Gates died in Otis March 6, 1847

Mary Fay died in Otis July 6, 1840 age 71

Abigail Gates May 26, 1793

William Gates June 22, 1816

Lydia Gates was born Wednesday April 23rd 1834

Mary Fay Jan 5th 1824 age 54

13th A.D. 1835

27th day D.D. 1792

1803

1847

6 months and 27 days

29th day of May A.D. 1836

24th March 1861

2d July 1811

8th December A.D. 1816

24th March A.D. 1850

April 27th, 1810

April 26th, 1807

Samuel K. Gates and Elizabeth Kolb were married March the 27th day D.D. 1792

Benjamin Kolb Gates, eldest son of Samuel and Elizabeth was born March the 11th day A.D. 1829

Samuel Martin Gates son of Samuel and Elizabeth was born March the 15th day A.D. 1831

Nancy Ann Gates wife of Benjamin Kolb Gates was born June 29, 1828

Benjamin K. Alexander Gates son of Benjamin K. and Nancy Gates was born Jan. 18th, A.D. 1850

Samuel Martin Gates second son of Benjamin K. Gates and Nancy Ann Gates was born Dec. 31, 1851

Arry Ann Gates wife of Samuel Martin Gates was born ______

Theney Elizabeth Gates daughter of Samuel M. Gates and Arry A. Gates was born February the 8th 1853

James Benjamin Gates third son of B. K. and N. A. Gates was born March 26th, 1854

Marriages:

Samuel K. Gates and Elizabeth Kolb were married March the 30th day A.D. 1828

Benjamin K. Gates and Nancy A. Gates were married February the 15th day 1849

Samuel Martin Gates and Arry Ann Brown were married February the 17th day A.D. 1852

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
In Memory of Mrs. Susannah Gates
wife of Abraham Gates
who departed this life Dec. 30, 1792
age 37 yrs. 11 mo. and 6 days
In memory of Mrs. Lucy
widow of Mr. Abraham Gates
who died Oct. 29, 1835
age 82 years
In Memory of Benjamin Gates
youngest son of Abraham and Lucy Gates
who died Sept. 2, 1815 age 27 yrs.
Cemetery of Champion New York
Abraham Gates buried 1862
Hannah Gates died March 30, 1821

DEEDS
Jackson County, Georgia
Valentine Gates to Charles Gates dated April 20, 1799
Charles Gates & Peter Kolb to John Coleman dated Jan. 7, 1804
Valentine Gates to Joseph James dated Feb. 2, 1801
Valentine Gates & Philip Gates to James Few dated Jan. 6, 1807
Philip Gates to William Scoggins dated Oct. 26, 1811
Philip Gates to Alex Morrison dated Nov. 11, 1806
George Pettigrew to Phillip Gates dated Nov. 28, 1805
Hillsborough County, Florida
Josiah Gates and Mary M. Gates to Robert Gauble, Jr. Joseph A. Bradeau, H. S. Clark, E Brauch and Josiah Gates dated May 23, 1850

MARRIAGE RECORDS:
George Gates and Phebe Peters were joined in Marriage December 12th A.D. 1780 Chatham, Connecticut
George Gates and Sarah Marshall were joined in marriage February 9th A.D. 1796 Chatham, Connecticut
Henry B. Brown and Adeline S. Gates married May 14th 1854 Chatham Connecticut
Julius Gates married Susannah Strong of Chatham November 2, 1822 East Hampton, Connecticut
Samuel Gates of Canaan, New Hampshire married Sarah Benjamin of Preston, Conn. February 8, 1781 at Preston, Connecticut
Reuben W. Brown and Mary Gates Married October 27, 1835
Merriweather County Marriage Book A 1828-1842 P. 117
James D. Hardy and Mary Gates were married January 23, 1840
Merriweather County Marriage Book A 1828-1842 P. 117
Benjamin Gates and Emmaline Harman were married August 13, 1835 in Merriweather County, Georgia Marriage Book A 1828-1842 P. 59
Abraham Gates married Susanna Whittemore November 13, 1766 Townsend, Massachusetts
Amos Gates of Stow and Mary Hubbard of Concord married November 7, 1732 Concord Massachusetts
Stephen Gates Jr., with Jerusha Perry both of Bridgetton, Cumberland County, Maine on August 14, 1798
Phoebe E. Granger to Temple Gates her father Aaron Granger and Daniel Dishman witness Chesterfield County Virginia Marriage Conds
Abraham Gates of Ashby, Massachusetts to Lucy Rumrill of Townsend Massachusetts November 25, 1783 in Ashby Massachusetts
Abraham Gates of Windsor and Hannah Rumrill of Townsend Massachusetts February 1795 in Ashby Massachusetts

WILLS
AARON GATES Madison County, New York
Curtis Hopkins swearing Aaron Gates died intestate 11th day of Sept. 1826
Bedurah Gates administratrix of Goods and Credits of Aaron Gates late of Lebanon County
Next of Kin as listed:
Susan Hollenbeck wife of Mina Hollenbeck of Georgetown
Sillas Gates of Lebanon
Ezra Gates of the town of Montecello, State of Ohio
Nancy Chubbeck wife of Samuel W. Chubbeck of Eaton
Elias Gates of Lebanon: all children of the said deceased and of full age
and Susan Ann Sweet, Silas A. Sweet and Oscar Webster, who are minors
Document dated March 7, 1839
HENRY GATES will dated February 23rd 1830 township of fer guson, county of center, State of Pennsylvania probated 1st day of January 1835
Wife: ______
Sons: Emanuel, David, Martin, Jacob, Solomon, Henry Joseph, Philip, Frederick
Daughters: Mary, Elizabeth, Catherine
Executors: William Bailey, Richard Bailey
Witness: Jacob Wise, Charles Worrell
BENNETH. H. GATES Meriwether County, Georgia dated 7th day of August 1845 probated Sept. term 1845. Will Book A. P. 87-88
Wife: Patience Almira
Sons: Bennett H. H., A. P.
Daughters: Sarah, Betsy Ann, Tava, Theney, Jane, Emaline, Nancy, Caroline
Grandchildren: Bennet H. R. Brown, William E. Brown, Mary Brown
Son-in-law: Rueben Brown
Executors: James R. Gates, Philoman Ogletree
Witnesses: John W. Shepherd, George W. Dallis, Benjamin G. Green, Early Baker
SAMUEL GATES died intestate Final annual return and distribution of estate Baldwin County, Georgia 3rd November 1817
Distribution by Bennet H. H. Gates 3rd
WILLIAM GATES Mercer County, Kentucky dates 15th day of April 1820
Wife: Polly
Sons: Chesley, Elijah, William, James, John
Witnesses: William Ruglip, Fieling Lhumate, Jacob Boice
BENJAMIN GATES Phelps, Ontario County, New York dated 1st day of November 1864
Son: William
Daughters: Minerva, Susan, Eliza, Delia Ann Darrow, Calista
Son-in-Law: Alonzo Swan
Executors: Capt. Elisha Peck, Lewis Peck
Witnesses: Flavel Mack, Laura M. Mack
Ancestry and descendants of William Gates Late of Frankfort, New York 12 pages
Florida

More than 400 persons registered for the 83rd Conference of the Florida State Society, held at the Hilton Hotel in Jacksonville with State Regent, Mrs. Robert Clark Foster, presiding. The Council of Northeast jurisdiction consisting of eleven chapters acted as hostesses with Mrs. Maxwell K. Dickinson, Conference Chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Lockhart, Mrs. Louis Fritich and Mrs. Bruce Tyndall.

The regular board of management met on Thursday morning and in the afternoon, a Memorial Service, in memory of 197 departed members, was conducted by Mrs. George P. Kaly, Florida State Chaplain. Miss Ina Greer Skinner was the soloist accompanied by Mrs. James H. Childers. Benediction was given by Lt. Col. John Lonon Mc Nairy, Florida National Guard. A floral cross was placed in the St. John’s River by the state chaplain.

On opening night the Colors were presented by the Combatwing Eleven, Ceremonial Guard, U.S. Army. The entrance march, led by Flag Pages carrying chapter banners, preceded the state officers and visiting dignitaries. Mrs. Robert C. Clark, State Regent called the conference to order.

Greetings were read from the Honorable Bob Graham, Governor of the State of Florida, and a welcome to the city of Jacksonville was given by Dr. Harriet Harold, Director of Training and Development, who presented a key to the city of Jacksonville to Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. Mr. Patrick Duffy, General Manager of the Hilton Hotel, gave us a hearty welcome, and Mrs. Maxwell K. Dickinson, President of Regents Council of Northeast Florida, welcomed the members and guests. Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, State Vice Regent, responded to the messages. We were greeted by Mr. Michael H. Charles, Vice President Northeast Region Florida SAR, and Mr. Donald P. Molloy, Senior President, F.S.C.A.R. who introduced Matthew Pringle, State President Elect, and Sydney McCauley and John Burnett ware, both members of Princess Maine Society. The boys presented a nsegay to Mrs. King and Mrs. Foster.

Representatives of other patriotic organizations were introduced by the State Regent.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, who spoke on “This Land is Our Land.”

Presentation of awards included the State DAR Good Citizen by Mrs. J. Vernon Hineley, The State Outstanding Junior Member by Mrs. George Lockhart, Mrs. Louis Fritch and Mrs. Bruce Tyndall. The Colors were retired and the meeting recessed. A reception was called to order by the state regent. Final reports of the Credentials Committee, and presentation and changes of By-laws were adopted.

Greetings were brought from our distinguished guests and all unfinished business was completed: a drawing for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund Doll and the report from the Tellers.

The colors were retired and the 83rd State Conference was brought to a close. —Iris Vest Barber.

Kansas

“Honor” was the prevailing theme of the 87th Kansas State Conference held at the Red Coach Inn in Salina. Mrs. Billy P. Compton, State Regent, presided. The Conference Chairman was Mrs. A. V. Schwartz; the Co-Chairman, Mrs. Glen Mayden. Distinguished conference guests were Mrs. Everett Rankin Clark, Past State Regent of Oklahoma, and the Nebraska State Regent, Mrs. Henry Wehrmann, Jr.

Following the KS DAR Board of Management Meeting on Thursday morning, Mrs. Vincent Traffas, State Chairman of Junior American Citizens, presided at the luncheon “To Honor Our Youth.” Mrs. John Oakleaf, State Chairman Junior Membership, announced the selection of Mrs. Vincent Traffas as the 1985 Outstanding Junior Member. Mrs. Traffas, Regent of Sarah Steward Chapter, also received the Pat Decker Award, a silver bowl, presented to the junior member who best exemplifies the dedication and high standards set forth by DAR.

Mrs. Ruth Parker, Senior State President C.A.R., introduced the C.A.R. state officers. Mrs. R.G. Swenson, State Chairman American History Essay, presented the winners at each of the four grade levels with silver medals and certificates. Mrs. Velma Pitman introduced the DAR Good Citizen and Mrs. Raymond Kaufman presented the KS DAR Scholarship winner.

Two outstanding American history teachers, Miss Janet Sheaffer of Burdett and Mrs. Eloise Lynch of Salina, were honored when Mrs. Bruce Cochran, State Historian, presented both teachers with certificates, medals and copies of the book In Search of Liberty.

State officers gave reports at the opening conference session and the recommendations of the Board of Management were presented. The annual Memorial Service followed.

At the Thursday banquet, “To Honor Our Chapters,” the District Directors made reports and Chapter Regents told about “An Outstanding Chapter Achievement.” Special music was provided by the “Sunflower Singers” under the direction of Mrs. Jack Dunn.

Special awards ranging from money to honey were made to 17 chapters in a variety of categories. They were presented by Mrs. Armalea Hopperstand, State Awards Chairman.

Committee reports continued at the second general session on Friday. Mrs. Steven Cohorst, Liberty Love Day Chairman, made a striking appearance dressed as “Miss Liberty” when she reported that a total of $8,295.98 was sent to the Treasurer General by Kansas daughters.

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The luncheon on Friday, “To Honor Our National Officer,” featured an address by Mrs. Wallace R. Decker, Corresponding Secretary General.

Retired Col. Leonard Acheson, Jr. spoke at the Friday night banquet, “To Honor Our National Defenders.” Honored guests were introduced and conference pages presented. A reception followed honoring the state officers and special guests.

Breakfast meetings of the State Chairman’s Club, State Officers Club and Chapter Regents Club were held.

At the final Saturday morning session reports of the Resolutions Committee, the By-Laws Committee and the Board of Management
recommendations were voted upon. Additional reports included those of the Credentials Committee and the Junior Bazaar. An invitation was issued for the 1986 State Conference to be held in Overland Park, KS. The singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" concluded the conference.—Mrs. C. Richard Cain.

Michigan

The 85th State Conference of the Michigan Society opened its session at the Marriott Inn, Grand Rapids, Michigan following the Pre-Conference Dinner.

The assembly call was sounded by Mrs. Perry Bailey and the Processional was played by Mrs. William VandenBerg. The Conference was called to order by Mrs. John F. Weaver, Sr., State Regent. Mrs. Weaver read the President General’s message, greetings from the Governor of Michigan, Mr. James J. Blanchard, and a welcome from Grand Rapids Mayor, Gerald Hemboldt.

Mrs. Weaver introduced the General Conference Chairman, Mrs. Walter Schoenborn, Regent of Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter, who extended greetings from the hostess chapters: Sophie de Marsac Campau, Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton, Job WInslow, Mecosta, Michigan Dunes, and Muskegon.

Mrs. Weaver introduced one Vice President General, one Past Vice President General, 4 Honorary State Regents, State Executive Board and guests. Among the guests were the State President of the Sons of the American Revolution, one National Chairman, 7 National Vice Chairmen, 3 National Appointees, State Chairmen, Chapter Regents, and State Pages.

Fifty-year ribbons were presented to 14 Michigan Daughters from nine chapters.

Mrs. Weaver presented Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Senior President of the Michigan Society of Children of the American Revolution, who made a presentation of the C.A.R. debutante, Kelly Lynn Collins.

Mrs. Weaver introduced Mr. Robert Wells who photographed and produced a stirring six projector, three screen multimedia experience called "Lest We Forget." This program combined traditional anthems with contemporary music showing what America was, what America is and what America can be.

Business meetings followed on Friday with a report of the Credentials Committee, a reading of the Standing Rules, reports from State Officers, and the first reading of the Resolutions.

Due to the unavoidable delay of Mr. Herbert T. Weeks, Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Mrs. Weaver introduced our special guest speaker, Mrs. Raymond E. Fleck, Recording Secretary General, who gave an entertaining talk following the Schools Luncheon.

The afternoon session chaired by State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Walter Fysh, had state chairmen reports and gift presentations.

The State Chaplain, Mr. John A. Collins, conducted a moving Memorial Service for departed Michigan Daughters.

Over 250 attended the banquet Friday evening. Mr. Herbert T. Weeks spoke. The Michigan Society presented the Medal of Honor to businessman and humanitarian, Mr. Raymond A. Weigel, of Kaiser Industries, Cadillac, Michigan. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck gave an entertaining inspirational talk “Now Hear This.” Following the banquet, a reception was held honoring distinguished guests, state executive board, national chairmen, national vice chairmen and hostess chapter regents.

Saturday morning, the State Resolutions were read for the second time and voted upon. The chapter regents’ reports were given. The National Defense luncheon featured Colonel Jack R. Lousma, USMC RET, astronaut, who thrilled us with “Home Movies in Space” from the third trip of the Space Shuttle, Columbia.

Other events at our state conference were a trip to the Gerald Ford Museum on a double decker bus, the state chairman’s breakfast, an officer’s roundtable, the state officer's and chapter regent's breakfast combined with the Salty Member’s Club breakfast and the exhibits room with junior bazaar, C.A.R. booth, publications and distribution booth.

The conference closed with the singing of "Our Country" and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and DAR went home to inspire their chapters.—Jane T. Moulthrop.
Three Prominent Indian Tribes Indigenous to Arkansas Prior to the Arrival of the White Explorers

Quapaw—"The Downstream People"

The Quapaw Indians known as "The Downstream People" were somewhat recent arrivals in the Arkansas and Mississippi River region when they were first encountered by the French in 1673. Shortly after 1600 A.D., the Quapaw had been pushed out of their Ohio Valley settlements by Iroquoian and Algonquin invaders.

In their personal appearance, the Downstream People were impressive. Henri de Tonti, in his Relation of Henri de Tonty Concerning the Explorations of LaSalle, from 1678-1683 reckoned the Quapaw "as the largest and handsomest of all the Indians of this continent and classified them as "Les Beaux Hommes" or translated from the French "the handsome men."

The social organization of the "Downstream People" had its basis in the family unit. Although it might happen that the groom would later take another wife, polygamy was not common among the Quapaw. However, even 300 years ago divorce was as frequent as it was simple. The father could recall his daughter from her husband's household if his son-in-law became obnoxious to her, while the husband could abandon his wife if she became odious to his family.

The first Europeans to encounter the Quapaws were French explorers, Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet, the fur trader. In an endeavor to confirm the existence of the mighty river which was reputed to course through the continent and spill into the Pacific Ocean, these two explorers pushed to Lake Michigan and portaged to the Wisconsin River, reaching the Mississippi in June 1673. They proceeded down the Mississipi for a full month, finally reaching an Indian village near the mouth of the Arkansas River in mid July, 1673. Father Marquette, being a pious man, provisionally named the Mississippi, Riviere de la Conception. Father Marquette lived only two years following this trip, dying at 38 years old in 1675.

On March 13, 1682, nearly 10 years after Marquette and Joliet had explored the Mississippi, LaSalle entered the Arkansas region. In this springtime expedition, LaSalle and his 54 followers in some eight canoes were entertained by the Oguapas (later called Quapaws) for three days. We find this account from LaSalle's 1682 expedition: "They were remarkably fine looking Indians. The women wore their long hair clumped into a mass behind each ear when unmarried, their hair braided into 2 plain pigtails after marriage."

With the formation of Arkansas Territory in 1819, local considerations instead of national considerations became paramount in determining the Quapaw's relationship with the American government. It became clear that the white settlers wanted the Quapaw removed from their 2,000,000-acre home in Arkansas. The Quapaw were permitted to remain in Arkansas throughout the winter of 1824-1825. In June, 1825 Chief Heckaton appealed to the new governor of Arkansas Territory, Gov. George Izard, to allow his people to postpone removal to the region of the Red River. Dispossession of the Indian was a national theme in the 1830s. The Treaty of 1833 finally removed the Quapaw from Arkansas. Probably the definitive book on the Quapaw is the 1980 publication of W. David Baird's The Quapaw Indians, A History of the Downstream People. Prof. Baird is the Chairman of the Department of History at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.
Sarasen was considered as one of the great Quapaw Indian Chiefs. In 1824 when the Quapaw ceded their land here in Central Arkansas to the white settlers, they were persuaded to resettle among the remnants of the Caddo in the Red River region. Finally Sarasen returned to the region near present day Pine Bluff and lived to be 97 years old, dying in 1832. The remains of this eminent Quapaw Chief were originally buried in the cemetery of St. Joseph’s Catholic Church located at North Cedar and Pullen streets.

The Osage—“The Children of the Middle Waters”

Tribal legend asserts that the ancient Osage Indians at one time lived east of the Mississippi River, first in the Piedmont region of Virginia and then in the Ohio Valley. The Osage in 1673 were situated in what is now western Missouri with forested hills to the south and east, grass covered prairies to the north and infinite buffalo plains to the west. Washington Irving, a careful observer of the American aborigine, found the Osage to be “the finest looking Indians in the west.” The males were sometimes over six feet tall and perfectly proportioned. They shaved their heads except for a 3-inch scalplock that extended from their foreheads to their necks.

In 1803 the French Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, suffering serious reverses in his colonial schemes, surprised the United States government by offering to sell all of Louisiana Territory to the Americans for $15,000,000. In 1804 President Thomas Jefferson sent two expeditions, Lewis and Clark up the Missouri River, and the Hunter-Dunbar Expedition up the Red River, to determine the character and occupants of the country acquired from France. These explorers concluded that the Osage held the key to successful American control of Louisiana. In November 1808, the United States government summoned the Osage to a Council on the Missouri River. Influenced by the popular government agent, Pierre Chouteau, the Osage agreed to cede the United States all of the country lying north of the Arkansas River and east of a north-south line that intersected the ancient council grounds.

Pawhuska, Oklahoma is “the capital of the Osage Nation.” Here is an excellent museum heralding the Osage heritage. In recent decades an increasing number of Osages have taken advantage of educational opportunities. For advanced education they selected: Bacone College; Haskell Institute; Carlisle Indian School.

Several members of the Osage Nation have gained national and international reputations by their successes in the arts and the professions. Marjorie Tallchief, once the leading ballerina with the Paris Opera; her sister, Marie Tallchief, lately prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet; Major General Clarence L. Tinker in (called at that time) U.S. Air Corps. He took command of the Pacific Ocean Air Corps, Headquarters Hickham Field, Hawaii in December 1941. Gen. Tinker was killed in action in the Battle of Midway, June, 1942.

Because of increasing friction between the Osage and the newly arrived Cherokees into early Arkansas in 1817, the federal government sent Major Stephen H. Long to establish an army post at Belle Point at the confluence of the Poteau and Arkansas Rivers. This was named “Fort Smith.”

The Caddo

The Caddo lived in southwestern Arkansas spilling down into neighboring Texas and northern Louisiana. Their preeminence as a significant civilization extended from circa 1400 A.D. until approximately the 1780s.

Some of the Caddo villages were built around mounds. The Caddo used cane benches for beds with buffalo robes for covering. These Indians were primarily sedentary and cultivated fields of corn, squash, pumpkins and sunflowers. The Caddo made fine pottery and manufactured stone chisels and tomahawks. The late O. E. McKnight who was Professor of Education at the old Henderson State Teachers College (now Hen-
derson State University) wrote of the Caddo, “It was their custom to bind the heads of some of their babies to produce flattened skulls. It is believed that this practice was a mark of distinction among the Caddoes.”

Hernando deSoto, in his 1540-1541 expedition across present day Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and finally into Arkansas, was very harsh and cruel in his treatment of the Indians. When deSoto appeared in the Arkansas region, the Tula Indians (probably a Caddo tribe) met him at Caddo Gap and inflicted such losses on the Spaniards that they were forced to turn back. The tribe declined after the 1780s and moved briefly to the region of the Little Missouri River. By 1830, the remnants of the Caddo were concentrated west of the Red River in the present states of Louisiana and Texas.

Joutel, one of the diarists with LaSalle in the 1687 French expedition, wrote a description of a Caddo village as he witnessed it on the banks of the Red River, “By the way, we saw several cottages at certain distances, straggling up and down as the ground happens to fit the village. The cottages that are inhabited are not each of them for a single family, for in each of them are often 15 people each of which has its nook or corner, bed and cooking utensils for itself. The fire which is in the midst of the hut is never permitted to go out.”

The late Dr. Clark Wissler, who died in 1947, an eminent anthropologist, and who was Curator Emeritus of the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, asks the question: “Did the American Indian live in vain? Was it misplaced charity on the part of the white man to put their helpless victim on Indian Reservations, to be wasted by disease, hunger and poverty and later to keep them alive merely to live as “minorities?” Dr. Wissler in his book, Indians of the United States, originally published in 1947, revised in 1966, said: “Perhaps it never occurred to you that the white man puzzled the Indian. To his way of thinking, the white man was rude and lacking in good manners.” Dr. Wissler says of “the mystery of the Indian mind,” that: “The white man defeated the Indian, traded with him, sometimes married his squaws, usually held the Indian’s opinions and ways in contempt, but never understood him.”

The American Indian now lives with us in peace, his numbers are increasing slowly and intermarriage with whites is gradually narrowing down the racial cleavage. We believe, however, it will be a long time before the Indian is absorbed into the white population and loses his tribal traditions. Most of the existing reservations are west of the Mississippi River. Back eastward there are: Cherokee in North Carolina; Seminole in Florida; Choctaw in Mississippi.

Philip Freneau who graduated from Princeton University in 1771 where he had roomed with James Madison (afterwards the fourth President of the United States) pays tribute to the Indian in his poem “The Indian Burying Ground:”

The Indian, when from life released, Again is seated with his friends And shares again the joyous feast, His imaged birds, and painted bowl, And venison, for a journey dressed, bespeak the nature of the soul, Activity, that wants no rest and long shall timorous Fancy see The painted chief, and painted spear, and Reason’s self shall bow the knee To shadows and delusions here.”

James Russell Lowell, in his famous poem, “Commemoration Ode,” perhaps gave an unanswerable reply:

Our slender life runs rippling by, and glides Into the silent hollow of the past, What is there that abides To make the next age better for the last?”

Bibliography


NEW PUBLICATION: DAR LIBRARY CATALOG, VOLUME 2: STATE AND LOCAL HISTORIES AND RECORDS

This second volume of the Library Catalog lists all state and local histories and record volumes in the collection of the DAR Library. Thousands of these sources are unique compilations which DAR members have placed in their National Library since the 1920s. Subject and author indices to this bibliography will provide researchers with an indispensable finding aid. Approximately 1,100 pages.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Public Relations Committee looks forward to change and growth with each new year. So it will be in 1986 as the DAR story is told in a bright new year.

Though the scene has changed with the years, the DAR objectives are unwavering in telling the story of promoting education, historic preservation and patriotic endeavor.

This year the Independence Jubilee Administration will culminate its outstanding service to the nation as reflected in the annual reports at the 95th Continental Congress in April. BE THERE!

To Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, goes a standing ovation for her creative and dynamic leadership. To the National Executive Officers and the National Chairmen with the committee members go praises for a job well done. To members of the Committee on Public Relations, from Chapter, State, Division to National, goes the blue ribbon for exemplary teamwork and outstanding service in telling the many stories of DAR.

To the National Vice Chairmen of Public Relations goes special recognition for the generous sharing of their exceptional expertise on the PR team. They are:

Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer of New York - Northeastern Division  
Mrs. George S. Orton Of Virginia - Eastern Division  
Mrs. Thomas F. Pollock of Florida - Southeastern Division  
Mrs. F. Elwood Allmon of Indiana - East Central Division  
Mrs. L. Howard Earnest of Illinois - North Central Division  
Mrs. George M. Roper of Texas - South Central Division  
Mrs. Netzer E. Luthi of California - Western Division  
Mrs. Carolyn H. Pappas of Virginia - Special Events in DC  
Mrs. M. Curtis Chianese of Connecticut - Editor, CONGRESS HERALD and Continental Congress Publicity  
and special thanks to...Mrs. James A. Margedant, Chairman of Contests for the State Press Books and News Publications of Chapters/States.

"Public relations has been developing since ancient times," says Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, former National Chairman of Public Relations. How true! Thusly in 1986, the development process will continue—full speed ahead!

ALL DAR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS attending the 95th Continental Congress in Washington, DC are invited to attend the Public Relations Seminar on Monday, April 14th, 10:00 AM.
With the Chapters

YOSEMITE (Clovis, CA). In tribute to a Gold-Honor Roll Regent, the members of Yosemite Chapter salute Mrs. Kenneth (Avilla) Gill and count our blessings which she encouraged by her support: 1. A loud speaker system for regular meetings (so that the soft-spoken may speak to the hard-of-hearing) paid for in-full during her term of office. 2. A tribute to Medal of Honor Citizen Bill Tanaka, for his life of Service Above Self at a beautifully appointed Tea for Honoree, his Family and Friends at the Madera Community Hospital, his place of service. 3. DAR Magazine subscriptions are up to 35% of chapter membership. 4. Scholarship monies have increased to provide two scholarships each year, due to monthly “voices” on White Elephant items. 5. Trees have been planted (Abor Day) in memory of Daughters, at a Pioneer Village nearby, and plaques were installed, designed by our Regent’s husband to identify the trees as memorials. 6. A fifty dollar gift to California’s new State Headquarters home for DAR in Glendora, California, and a personal gift of a tall wine glass of antique cranberry glass trimmed with gold was made by Mrs. Gill to the home’s collection of antiques. 7. Each year of Mrs. Gill’s term of office, nine hundred dollars was directed to the Mono Indians at the home’s collection of antiques. 8. Mrs. Gill’s hospitality in serving luncheons at her home for the initial and closing celebrations sponsored by the city.

A gala book and author luncheon at the Kenwood Country Club drew a record crowd of DAR and their friends in December. Feature attraction was a panel discussion of The Bride’s Side Reader, led by the author, Arthur Reams, donor of the books sold for the chapter’s benefit. This novel fundraiser, which brought in upwards of $500, was pronounced a “smash hit.”

Mrs. Robert Wendell Eaves, made a $10,000 memorial donation to Berry College to honor her sister and brother-in-law, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Poe Carden, who were prominent faculty members at the College. Individual contributions to other DAR programs totalled over $1,000 (DAR Scholarship Fund George Washington University; NSDAR Library; Seimes Microfilm Center).—Eliner Payne Reams.

KESKESKICK (Yonkers-on-Hudson, NY) celebrated its 90th birthday at Sherwood House, a 1740 tenant farmhouse. Mrs. Ruth Hilton, State Flag Chairman, and Mrs. Harry Soper, Chapter Regent, addressed the members and guests present.

Mrs. Hilton gave a history of the flags of the United States in honor of Flag Day while Mrs. Soper highlighted some of the chapter’s contributions to Yorkers.

Keskeskic has sponsored patriotic events such as the Flag Day Ceremony on Valentine’s Hill, and has participated in all the patriotic celebrations sponsored by the city.

It has presented flagpoles to Sherwood House and to Valentine Hill which marks the site of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

Plaques have been given to St. John’s Church to honor the soldiers housed there when the church was a military hospital in the Revolution, and to Philips Manor, whose restoration Keskeskic was actively involved in.

Good Citizen medals are presented each year to six outstanding high school graduates, and chapter members attend Naturalization Court where they present flags and flag codes to new citizens. Veteran Christmas parties and cookouts are sponsored by the chapter.

On a national level, the chapter participates in the maintenance of schools in Appalachia and on American Indian reservations. The DAR Museum, Library and Constitution Hall in Washington, DC are supported by local affiliates such as Keskeskic.

YANTACAW (Nutley, NJ) honored its member, Helene Foster Clancy (Mrs. George E.), who lived on Liberty Island. Mrs. William A. Foos, Chapter Regent, assisted by Mrs. Anthony J. Capriglione, State Treasurer, 1980-1983, ex-Regent and present Chapter Treasurer, hosted the fete March 22 at the Foos home.

Helene, her brother, sister and parents came from New Castle, Maine in 1947 when her father, Newell Hamilton Foster, Sr., was appointed Superintendent of National Parks, New York City. They lived in a house on Liberty Island provided by the United States Department of the Interior. Helene commuted via boat to The Battery (lower Manhattan Island), and subway to Columbia University. In 1949 she was graduated with a degree in Business Administration and became assistant to a company executive at Asaro. Helene traveled Manhattan’s oddest and most interesting home-to-office route via Liberty Island boat, then up Broadway to #120. Helene was heralded as “Asaro’s Own Miss Liberty.”

In 1952 Helene married Captain George E. Clancy of the Liberty Island boat. After the marriage in Manhattan, a reception followed at the Foster home on Liberty Island. Clancy
MARGERY SULLIVAN (Dover, NH). Long-time member of Margery Sullivan and Honorary State Regent, Ethyl Kennard Gerrish's grave was marked by members of the Long-time member of Margery Sullivan and Honorary State Regent, Ethyl Kennard Gerrish was included in the ceremony by State Regent, Mrs. Louis G. Smith; and Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Ednapearl Parr. Others taking part in the ceremony were State Vice Regent, Mrs. Richard Partington, and Margery Sullivan Regent, Mrs. Donald Sumner.

Mrs. Gerrish, a native of Dover and long-time resident, was a member of Margery Sullivan Chapter for over thirty years. She also served as State Treasurer from 1968–1971. She was active in many other Lineage Organizations in New Hampshire. Also present at the ceremony were Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Harold Johnson and other State Officers and Local Chapter members. Mrs. Gerrish passed away in Florida, April 10, 1984.

PIERRE MENARD (Petersburg, IL) recently honored Mrs. Walter Culver of Springfield, Illinois for her 75-year membership in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She was presented with a certificate attesting to her 75-year membership signed by the President General, Mrs. Walter H. King; State Regent of Illinois, Mrs. Howard F. Lee; and the Regent of Pierre Menard Chapter. She was also presented with a DAR pin.

Mrs. Culver was accepted as a member of Alliance Chapter, Urbana, Illinois on January 19, 1910, five days after her 21st birthday and while still a student at the University of Illinois. She later transferred her membership to Pierre Menard Chapter and is one of two surviving charter members of Pierre Menard which was chartered in January 1922. She is a past Regent of her chapter and has been a very active and valuable DAR member.—Harriet Shaw.

BELLEVILLE (Belleville, IL) held a bronze plaque marking Sunday June 2, at historic Bellefontaine in Waterloo, Illinois.

There were two dedications: 1. DAR “Spirit of ‘76” bronze markers on the government headstones of two Revolutionary War soldiers, Captain James Moore and Captain John Whiteside, who lie buried in Moore Cemetery. A colorful avenue of 54 historical flags led to Moore Cemetery. The flag collection, owned by Belleville Chapter member Mrs. Edwin Ailes, depicts banners which at one time or another flew over America. 2. A 17 x 20 bronze plaque “La Belle Fontaine” (Beautiful Spring) near the site of this historic spring.

Historical reflections at both dedications were given by Illinois State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Ronald Mordhorst.

Captain James Moore was born in Maryland and served with the Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War. He was commissioned by Governor Patrick Henry and sent by George Rogers Clark to settle the Illinois County for Virginia. La Belle Fontaine was the second American settlement in the Northwest Territory and was situated on the French and Indian Trail between Kaskaskia and Cahokia, Illinois.

John Whiteside was born in Albemarle County, Virginia, served with the Orange County, North Carolina Militia in the Revolutionary War and fought in the Battle of Kings Mountain in October 1780. In 1793 he and his brothers with their families arrived from Kentucky and established Whiteside Station, a fort, on the road from Kaskaskia to Cahokia, Illinois. This fort was built as protection against the Indians who were menacing the white settlers. John Whiteside died at Bellefontaine.

Following the dedications refreshments were served in the Old Moore Home on Bellefontaine grounds.


The 69th Annual State Conference was held in Riverton with Fremont Chapter as the host chapter. The Conference Theme was “Traveling the Sacajawea Trail.” A tour through the Indian Reservation, Compliments of the State Regent, took us to the grave of Sacajawea, the Indian Guide. Reporting were: Ruth Hughes, Regent and State Honor Roll Chairman; Erro-lene Leafgreen State DAR Magazine Chairman; and Sylvia Spies, State DAR Schools Chairman. We received a certificate for 100% participation in the Independence Jubilee Project and an award of “Outstanding Yearbook National Program Committee.” Members assisting the General Chairman, Ruth Hughes, were: Credentials, Sylvia Spies; Registration, Nell Bullock, Margaret Olsen, and Frances Crarn; Publicity, Letha Dickinson; Pages, Er-olene Leafgreen.

Our Chapter sent a Christmas box to the Veterans Hospital in Sheridan.

We had a program on Liberty Love Day and collected over $200.

We were saddened by the death of Cleo Miller. She was an inspiration to all in her fight against cancer. We are pleased that she brought into our Chapter her daughter, Shirley Love, her granddaughters, Amy Little and Niesa Page, and her sister, Decla Kay.—Ruth Hughes.
HENDRICK HUDSON (Hudson, NY).

Descendants of the Jenkins family, which played a crucial part in the founding of Hudson, capped a bicentennial weekend with a reunion at the St. Charles-Best Western Hotel.

More than 70 people, including about 30 Jenkins descendants, attended. It was given by the Hendrick Hudson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Guests were apprised of the Jenkins family’s historic past through “The Jenkins Journey,” a program of genealogical charts and pictures presented by Dorothy Avery and Margaret Witham.

They had been corresponding with Jenkins family descendants for about two years while researching the project, Mrs. Witham said, and they decided a reunion would be an appropriate way to celebrate the bicentennial and the results of their work.

Seth, Thomas and Charles Jenkins, all sons of Thomas Jenkins Sr., were among the original proprietors of the City of Hudson.

The chapter takes a special interest in the Jenkins family because Robert Jenkins’ granddaughter, Frances Chester White Haley, donated his house to the DAR in 1900.

It is still used as a chapter house and contains a collection of local history artifacts and books. A tour of the chapter house followed the reunion.

Highlights of the reunion included Carol Clarke, a descendant of Charles Jenkins and member of the local DAR, accepting a key to the city on behalf of the family from Hudson Mayor Michael Yusko Jr.

Bicentennial Committee Chairman Aloysius Curran presented the DAR a photo of the mark jewel owned by Robert Jenkins in 1795. A mark jewel is a distinctive identifying emblem for members of the Royal Arch Masons, to which Robert Jenkins belonged.

It is silver, about 2½ inches long and is engraved with symbols of Masonry on both sides. It was usually worn from a ribbon pinned to a pocket or lapel. Mr. Curran said mark jewels still exist but are not as ornate as they were in Robert Jenkins’ day.

Regent Ruth Sickle opened the ceremonies. Mrs. Lloyd Schroeder, Chaplain, gave the invocation. Sara French of the Seth Jenkins Society Children of the American Revolution led the Pledge of Allegiance.

PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) members and guests met in the Washington Room of Williamson’s Restaurant to celebrate the honoring of students from 35 area Philadelphia schools for their achievements in American history and good citizenship. Fourteen public, four private and eight parochial high schools participated.

Alice Brown, DAR good citizens Chairman, presented the awards. Each student was called individually to the front of the huge room used for the occasion, and greeted personally by the Chapter Regent who congratulated each one, shook hands, and presented the appropriate award. The impressive array of students presented an inspiring picture to all DAR, school officials, parents and friends who had come to honor and applaud these outstanding young people, our leaders of tomorrow.

Alice gave an excellent presentation to all in the audience, explaining: the nature of the awards, the aims and objectives of the National Society, and the part the Society plays in fostering the study of American history as well as fostering good citizenship. She not only congratulated the students, but also paid tribute to the part played by teachers and parents in encouraging these young people.

The students were guests of the Philadelphia Chapter at luncheon. Several hundred persons were present. Members of the Philadelphia Chapter were seated at the various tables, and thus had an opportunity to chat both with students, parents and faculty members.

This was a noteworthy occasion for all DAR also, for undoubtedly each one of us talked with young people who, in the not far distant future, will be leading our city, state and national governments, heading our professions, our organizations and our country in general.

In many instances the parents and other relatives of these young people had been recipients of the same awards in earlier years. This ceremony and occasion is one of the most noteworthy in the Philadelphia Chapter’s year of events.—Frances E. Peters.

CYNTHIANA (KY) had its June meeting on Flag Day. They were joined by the Jemima Johnson Chapter for lunch at their State Shrine, Duncan Tavern Historic Center at Paris.

Alexander Barnett of the Ruddles Fort Society, Children of the American Revolution, has recently been selected as President of the Kentucky State Society, C.A.R. He was installed at this time by his brother, Gregory Barnett, past President of the National Society, C.A.R. These boys are grandsons of Mrs. Addison Thomson of the Cynthia Chapter.

The program of the day was given by Mrs. Wilson Evans, Honorary State Regent of Kentucky, and a member of the Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter. Mrs. Evans told of the early Flags of our country, and showed her collection of Flags that she had made.—Margaret Thomson.

MOUNT STERLING (Ohio). Mrs. Wayne Blair, OSDAR Regent, attended the luncheon meeting of the London, Mount Sterling and Plain City Chapters at the Red Brick Tavern, Lafayette. Her talk entitled “Each Shining Spoke Tipped With a Star” described the DAR emblem and insignia. She reviewed past and present accomplishments of the NSDAR which now has 213,742 members in 50 states, and other countries.

In 1908, the DAR responded to an appeal for help from Martha Berry, Berry Schools, Rome, Georgia to help support their program. After that, five other schools educating grades K-12 have been supported by NSDAR Chapters. They are: Crossnor, Crossnor N.C.; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, AL; Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, KY; Hillside School, Marlborough, MA; and Tamasse Dar School at Tamasse, SC. The American Indian schools supported by NSDAR are the St. Mary’s Episcopal School, Springfield, SD and Bacone College, Muskogee, OK. Mrs. Blair said that the NSDAR buildings in Washington DC are the largest complex which were built, owned and preserved by women. Included in the block of buildings are Constitution Hall, Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building. The DAR Museum housed in Memorial Continental Hall was an early priority of the Daughters. In each of the 34 state period rooms, objects are exhibited in context of both time and place and show the regional variations in craftsmanship and style of that state. The children’s attic is full of childhood treasures.

The three chapters surprised the State Regent, Mrs. Blair, by presenting a DAR Century of Service pin to her at the end of the afternoon.—Mrs. Chaney Vance.

PHOEBE BAYARD (Greensburg, PA). Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Pennsylvania State Regent, seated center, was speaker at a luncheon recently in the Mountain View Inn, Greensburg, PA. Mrs. Weir is who is from Butler, and member of the General Richard Butler Chapter, was honored for her service to the 128 chapters in the state.

Pictured with her are, front from left: Mrs. Eugene Rath, Regent, Phoebe Bayard Chapter, Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, Braddock Trail Chapter, Mt. Pleasant; standing from left, Mrs. Samuel Gallagher, Port Hand Chapter, Vandergrift; Mrs. John Roth, Pennsylvania ‘76 Chapter, Latrobe; and Mrs. Raymond L. Grote, Southwest District Director.

The Phoebe Bayard Chapter was the hostess chapter, and the Massie Harbison Chapter, New Kensington, the Queen Aliquippa, ...
Along with chapter members attending were our State Officers—Regent Betty Harp, Registrar Juanita Baldwin, Recording Secretary Frances Loyd, Corresponding Secretary Gloria Counts and Organizing Secretary Marge Chaffin. Emily Reynolds, Quapaw District Director, attended along with several chapter regents, District officers and State Committee Chairmen.

The chapter presented Mrs. Tillie McFaddin with an orchid corsage for having been a member of DAR 50 years. She had previously received her 50-year certificate. The hostess received an orchid corsage from the chapter, and she gave a small orchid corsage to the co-hostesses, and to our State Regent.

FORT McINTOSH (Beaver, PA). In the autumn of 1778 during the American Revolution, General Lachlan McIntosh built a formidable frontier fort on the northern side of the Ohio River in what was then Indian Territory. The expansion of the site is now the town of Beaver, the county seat of Beaver County, PA.

In 1784 a group of treaty commissioners were to gather at Fort McIntosh. Colonel Josiah Harmar, the commanding officer of a new regiment of troops assigned to guard the commissioners, christened his troops “The First American Regiment.” This regiment remained at Fort McIntosh for the next year and thereby established this fort as the first regular army post in our history. The present-day Third Infantry Regiment, the “Old Guard,” is now the Presidential Honor Guard as they are the oldest regular army unit, directly descended from the First American Regiment at Fort McIntosh in 1784.
Following the ceremony at the cemetery, more than 150 persons from all parts of Virginia attended the luncheon honoring Mrs. King. Mrs. Edgar Puryear, Virginia National Defense Chairman, introduced Mrs. King whose chosen topic was Culpeper Revisited. In relating the many activities of the Jameson brothers, she said they were two of the many men who fought for freedom and independence. Mrs. King challenged all to be strong and courageous to meet the battles of today.

Credit for this well planned event of 1985 goes to Mrs. Dale Metzinger, Regent, Mrs. Edgar Puryear, general chairman, and Mrs. Woodruff Kearns, arrangements chairman.

Standing at the Grave Ledger from left to right: Mrs. Walter Hughy King, President General; Mrs. Edgar Puryear, General Chairman of ceremony; H. Vance Mann, III, Recorder; Mrs. Woodruff Kearns, chairman of arrangements; Mr. Philip Cox, speaker; Mrs. Dale Metzinger, Regent Culpeper Minute Men Chapter.

AMOS MILLS (Wellesley, Massachusetts) is very excited that our own member, Mrs. Robert Lubker, is Massachusetts State Regent and will be running for Vice President General. We wish her the best of luck.

Our 47th birthday luncheon in November was celebrated at the Wellesley College Club with Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Recording Secretary General, speaking on “Document Preservation.” Also present were Mrs. Lubker and Mrs. Eric Hooke, State Vice Regent.

Recently there was a “Getting Together” at our Wellesley Community Center for the Town’s Civic Groups and Clubs. Amos Mills had a table there.

At our Christmas meeting, our Educational and Patriotic program was slides of “Williamsburg at Christmas” put on by Mrs. Vincent Dwyer, Jr. Each member brought a gift for a boy at Hillside School in Marlboro, Massachusetts, which is one of our projects.

The chapter had Mr. Arthur Anderson, Jr., one of our member’s husbands, give a talk on “Cup Plates.”

At our annual May meeting the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain; Vice Regents, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Jr.; Mrs. Vincent Dwyer, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Keenan; Chaplain, Mrs. Frederick Witzel; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James Dunenburg; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James Ludke; Treasurer, Mrs. Allyn Woodward; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. George Haynes; Registrar, Mrs. Robert S. Clark; Historian, Mrs. George Haynes; Librarian, Mrs. Anthony Giovinio; Hospitality, Mrs. George Williams; Directors, Mrs. Morrison Brinker and Mrs. Chester Sanford; Our Honorary Director, Mrs. Donald Heath, one of our Charter Members.

In June we have an “Outing and Auction” at Mrs. Anthony Giovino’s.

—Nina Kepler Dusenbury.

YOLO (Woodland-Davis, CA) presented an Americanism Medal to Raymond Alwin Ebbage, a 33° Mason and Past Grand Master of Masons in California, following a roast beef dinner, prepared by the co-host, Woodland Lodge No. 156, F & A. M., and served by Past Master David Rose and members of Woodland Bethel 260, Jobs Daughters.

Following dinner at tables decorated in red, white and blue, the meeting moved to the Lodge Room where flags and flowers carried out the patriotic theme. The Certificate and Medal were presented, jointly, by Marilyn Vaughn, Yolo Chapter Regent, and Helen Rose, Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee.

After the formal presentation, William O. Rose, Inspector of the 211th Masonic District, and acting master of ceremonies, recognized several who represented various levels of Masonic activities in the State before recognizing the honored guest.

Mr. Ebbage thanked the Daughters of the American Revolution for recognizing his love for the Country he chose as his own. He said that “some of those who were citizens by birth sometimes take their rights and privileges as a citizen for granted.”

Continuing, he said, “those who come from another country, see how great the U.S.A. is, decide that this is where I want to live the rest of my life, and become citizens by the naturalization process, look at their rights and privileges differently. They treasure the country that is theirs by choice.”

The Chairman, Helen A. Rose, is shown presenting the Certificate to Mr. Ebbage. In the background are Robert Wayne, John M. Lee, and William O. Rose, who wrote letters of recommendation on behalf of Mr. Ebbage.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (Galveston, Texas) observed its 90th anniversary with a tea and exhibit of memorabilia at Galveston County Museum. This is the first Texas chapter, organized June 17, 1895, and named in honor of the ancestor of organizing regent, Julia Washington Fontaine, descendant of the brother of George Washington. Four members of the Washington family held memberships in this chapter, including Eugenia Washington, Founder of the National Society. They chose as their motto, “Where liberty dwells, there is my country.” Mrs. Fontaine also helped to establish the State organization in 1900, and was appointed its first regent.

The chapter enjoys many “firsts,” among which was the contribution to the restoration project of Mount Vernon; home for aged women, established in Galveston 1889; placing of wreath at the base of the Washington-Lafayette monument in France, in celebration of the Armistice; organizing a volunteer Red Cross unit in Galveston during World War I; initiating and sponsoring the local erection of a war memorial to the heroes of the county who died fighting in World War I.

Through the bequest of a deceased member a scholarship fund was established for Indian students of nursing, graduating from our nationally approved schools.

Of particular interest is a gavel made from the wood of the Concord River bridges, decorated with two silver inscribed bands made from spoons owned by Washington, one with the motto of the chapter, and the other with the chapter name. End of gavel is tipped with a silver: “W” from the handle of a Washington spoon.

ALEXANDER STIRLING (St. Francisville, LA) is making plans to celebrate the Centennial Year 1990. This will be a double celebration as they will be celebrating their Golden Anniversary. The chapter was organized in 1941. Their plans include having all the Charter members, as well as all former officers now living, to be honored guest.

Alexander Stirling was honored at the 94th Continental Congress when one of its members, Mrs. Thomas W. Klein, was named as first runner-up for Outstanding Junior Member. Previously she had been named outstanding Junior Member for the State of Louisiana, and later the South Central winner. She has been an active and devoted member of Alexander Stirling, serving in many different capacities, including Regent from 1979-1983. Mrs. Klein also has served as chairman of three different State committees. She has served as a State page, and was a page at the 94th Continental Congress. She was joined by her daughter Miss Laura Klein who also served as a page, thus Alexander Stirling can boast of a mother-daughter combination.

The members of Alexander Stirling participate in making their meetings interesting, informative, and timely. They strive at all times to follow the directives of National and the State with the chapter.

Alexander Stirling is also looking forward to working more closely with the C.A.R. Society in securing more members, assisting whenever possible, and being available to help with programs.

Alexander Stirling members are always anxious and ready to let all know of the benefits of being a DAR member. They participate in many activities but always their love of country and flag is their number one priority.

ORLEANS (Albion, NY) and De-on-go-wa Chapter combined their June 1985 meetings to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of Orleans Chapter. The meeting was held in the historic c.1840 Greek Revival Chapter House in Albion owned and maintained by the Orleans
Chapter and Historical Society, Inc. Sixty members and guests attended.

Mrs. Donald A. Anderson, Orleans Chapter Regent and New York State Chairman of American History Month, read the fascinating history of Orleans Chapter, their house, and the museum housed within the building. Mrs. Anderson also proudly told of their two original members, Miss Verna C. Posson, an organizing member who celebrates her centennial and honor, of organizing and conducting the dedication ceremony of a Real Daughter marker: a rarity in this time, as most Real Daughter graves were marked many decades ago.

The grave marked was that of Mary Ann Lucas Dart, a lifelong Glastonbury resident, born in 1811 and living into the 20th century, until 1902. Three of her great granddaughters were present: Mrs. Leo Trettel of Orlando, FL; Mrs. Doris Hollingworth and Mrs. Frances Perez, both of Long Island, NY.

Chapter officers participating were: Regent; Mrs. Royal Scott; Vice Regent, Miss Marilyn Pierce; Chaplain, Miss Rheta Clark; immediate Past Regent, now Registrar and State Flag Chairman, Mrs. Stuart Jennings; and chapter member, CT State Chaplain, Mrs. Paul Garneau.

Speaker was ex-Regent, Mrs. Robert Darns; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Harold Hemstreet; State Historian, Mrs. David Ulrich; State Asst. Treasurer, Mrs. William Coty of Ruth Hart Chapter, Meriden CT (with which Mrs. Dart was affiliated) and chapter member, State Counselor, Mrs. Fletcher Freigh.

The ceremony concluded, a delightful punch and cookies were served providing guests a time to become better acquainted, exchange anecdotes and enjoy the perfect “nothing so rare as a day in June,” with which we had been blessed.

To Real Daughter, Mary Ann Lucas Dart, daughter of Israel Lucas, we dedicate this column.—Marilyn Pierce.

SLEEPING LADY (Eagle River, Alaska) members prepared a Fourth of July display for the Chugiak-Eagle River Public Library. The display consisted of information about DAR, flags, and miniature soldiers. Also included in the display were issues of the DAR Magazine from 1914, 1915, 1917, 1918, 1920, 1928, 1929, and current issues. The display was set up on June 18 and was taken down on July 6. Members of the library’s staff have indicated that many positive comments were received about the display.

GENERAL MACOMB (Macomb, IL) is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The chapter was organized at Macomb, Illinois, April 11, 1910.

The chapter was first honored with a feature story with two large pictures which appeared in the Sunday, March 24, 1985, issue of the Macomb Daily Journal.

A luncheon was held at the Holiday Inn, Macomb, March 30, 1985, with seven state dignitaries, chapter regents, members and guests attending. Sixteen chapters were represented.

Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, State Regent, was present to speak on the topic, “DAR—Duty and Responsibility with Honor.”

Mrs. T.J. Young, Ex-Chapter Regent, gave the chapter history. The Rev. Nora Lee Lohman, Christian Faith Center, sang a patriotic selection, accompanying herself on the piano.

Mrs. Francis Lamer, Ex-Chapter Regent, arranged an exhibit of chapter memorabilia.

Mrs. Ella Bown, one of the chapter’s three 50-year members able to attend, was introduced and presented a corsage.

Concluding the program, Mrs. Harry L. Toland, Regent, announced as a surprise the action of her board to name Mrs. James C. Graham, Ex-Chapter Regent, Honorary Chapter Regent.

The chapter was further honored with a full-page ad in the November issue of the DAR Magazine, compliments of several banking institutions.

Pictured are Ex-Regents of the chapter, Front row l. to r.: Mrs. Frank Patrick, Miss Louise Waggoner, Mrs. T.J. Young; back row, l. to r.: Mrs. Gail Underwood, Mrs. James C. Graham and Mrs. Francis Lamer.

Mrs. Patrick passed away July 29, 1985, and Mrs. Toland has now joined the ranks of the living Ex-Regents.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY (Long Beach, CA) Chapter Regent, Mrs. Reidar E. Gundhus, presented the Reverend Doctor Richard Andersen with the Medal of Honor, the National Society’s highest award for an American citizen at the May DAR District XIII meeting. DAR officers pictured in the photo are left to right: Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, California State Regent; Reverend Doctor Richard Andersen; Regent Gundhus; and Mrs. Lore M. Meigs, District XIII Director. Mrs. Lawrence Gerken, California State Chairman of Americanism and the DAR Manual for Citizenship, was also in attendance, but not in the photo.

A resolution honoring Dr. Andersen from the Long Beach, California City Council was presented by former Long Beach Mayor, Eunice Sato, at the event. Dr. Andersen was cited for his efforts in ensuring the construction of the Lutheran Towers, a $6.5 million retirement home in Long Beach, as well as his efforts in trying to free Raoul Wallenberg.

Dr. Andersen, Pastor I of Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church, in Long Beach, journeyed to Washington D.C. to lobby key legislators in 1982 when the Lutheran Towers was threatened by federal budget cuts. Through his efforts, funds were restored for the project, as well as forty other such projects in the United States.

Raoul Wallenberg, an Honorary American, is the Swedish diplomat who rescued 100,000 Jews from being shipped to Nazi concentration camps during World War II. He is believed by many to still be alive in a Russian prison. Dr. Andersen has written articles on this subject and travelled to Budapest, Hungary in 1984 for the Lutheran World Assembly to speak in support of Wallenberg’s freedom.

PERRIN WHEATON (Wheaton, IL). For any resident of Wheaton, the biggest community extravaganza is the Fourth of July celebration. Everyone from two to one-hundred-and-two, lines the streets in anticipation of the Fourth of July Parade. Drum and Bugle Corps from all over the midwest, community organizations, and local dignitaries, all execute the parade that has been months on the drawing boards.

This year, Perrin Wheaton Chapter sponsored the William Gary Society, N.S.C.A.R., as their entry in the Fourth of July parade. Proud parents and enthusiastic C.A.R. spent countless hours building their float for the theme, “What Dreams Are Made Of.” Using a flatbed truck, covered with red, white and blue bunting, eight C.A.R. dressed in colonial costume portrayed the youngsters who started the “American Dream.” Not only did this encourage families working together for a common goal, but it gave our William Gary members a chance to add their contribution to the Wheaton Community.—Lois Kooser.
FORT CONDE (Mobile, AL). In the Archives Gallery of Mobile's Richards-DAR House is now hanging a unique, one-of-a-kind stained glass window which should captivate visitors. Both these gentlemen have spent generations caring for the plantation house by Mrs. Winifred Bell in honor of her Revolutionary ancestor, Jesse Lane. Bell's Stained Glass of Mobile, owned by her son, William Lane Bell, executed the window, copying the Insignia according to DAR regulations. It is probably the only one in the world.

The 15x25-inch window was given to the house by Mrs. Winifred Bell in honor of her Revolutionary ancestor, Jesse Lane. Bell's Stained Glass of Mobile, owned by her son, William Lane Bell, executed the window, copying the Insignia according to DAR regulations. It is probably the only one in the world.

Another recent gift, framed, and hanging in the Archives Gallery, is the horticultural blueprint for the grounds, given by Mr. Leonards Riggs of Longview, Texas. Presenting all the shrubs and plants to carry out the blueprint was Mr. Sidney Meadows of Mobile's Flowerwood Nursery. Both these gentlemen have received from their fellow citizens, associates and peers the highest honors and awards of their profession at both the local and national levels. The garden is now a feature of the house.

O'FALLON (St. Louis, MO) celebrated its 75th Anniversary on April 13, 1985 with a Tea at the Plaza Frontenac meeting room. The room was decorated with lilac blossoms as the chapter was organized in 1910 at lilac time. The chapter has grown from the original 14 members living in the O'Fallon area to 53 members living in the greater St. Louis area.

Mrs. Michael Jost, Chapter Regent, presented Mrs. Virgil McCluer, a sixty-five year member, with a plaque honoring her as "Honorary Chapter Regent for Life." The history of the chapter was given by Mrs. John Kelly, Vice Regent, and special recognition of Gabriel Ogier, a French orphan boy, who was adopted in 1917 by the chapter. His father was killed fighting in the French Army, his mother was a nurse in a boys school and with help from the chapter and other sources he was able to carry on. Gabriel is now in his 80s and still corresponds with Mrs. McCluer. A presentation of 25-year Certificates was made to Mrs. Kenneth Adams and Mrs. Betty Lester. The newest chapter member, Mary K. Jepsen, was received into the chapter by Mrs. Newton Baker, Membership Chairwoman.

MOSES CLEAVELAND (Cleveland, OH) participated in decorating the tables for the American Indians Luncheon at the 86th Ohio State Conference in March 1985 in Cleveland. As a major part of our chapter's involvement, we furnished handsome solid brass arrowheads as table favors for each of the three hundred fifty-nine Daughters who attended. The original arrowhead from which the exact replica was copied, was picked up along with other relics on May 16, 1900 by a young man, Guy Edward Miller, at Greasy Grass, Montana Territory, the scene of the "Battle of Little Big Horn" on June 25, 1876. In this battle three Indian tribes (the Sioux, the Cheyenne and the Arapahoe) led by Chiefs Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse and Gall annihilated General George Armstrong Custer (a native of Ohio) and the Seventh American Cavalry which he commanded as "Custer's Last Stand."

There has been a recent revival of interest in this historic battle to determine more accurately what really occurred that fateful day. Along with this renewal of interest have come new archaeological discoveries on the original battleground site which gave added meaning to Guy Miller's historic discovery eighty-five years ago.

Moses Cleaveland Chapter is indebted to its member, Mrs. Robert Richards Miller, and to the generosity of her late husband who passed away in December 1984, shortly after the arrowheads were completed at his Precision Metalsmiths Plant. Mr. Miller, the son of Guy Edward Miller, had a lifelong interest in Indian culture and a priceless collection of Indian artifacts.

The approximately forty remaining arrowheads were sold at the luncheon and the proceeds have been donated to the DAR American Indian Scholarship Fund. This fund helps Indians of all ages, from any state or tribe to get an education—a living tribute in gratitude to Mr. Robert Miller from our chapter.—Helen D. Ayres.

OGLETHORPE (Columbus, GA) held its first meeting December 12, 1892 at the home of the late General Henry L. Benning. Presiding was Miss Anna Caroline Benning who had been appointed Chapter Regent. The chapter was the sixth one formed in Georgia. Since the Athens Chapter was disbanded in 1910, Oglethorpe Chapter is the fifth oldest in Georgia. Miss Benning's commission was dated March 21, 1892 and signed by Caroline Scott Harrison.

The date of organization of December 11th was chosen in commemoration of the day the Council of Safety was organized in Savannah in 1775; thus our motto: Concilium Salutis.

After a fiery and inspiring address by Miss Benning to the 23 charter members, an election of officers was held. Miss Benning was elected Regent serving for 12 years. With National Number 1590, she served as State Regent of Georgia 1907-09. She was twice elected Vice President General: in 1898 for one year and in 1910 for a two-year term.

Each succeeding Regent and her chapter officers added to the chapter's auspicious beginning and history. Highlights from the pages of the chapter's history were given by Alice Clay Watson Fraser. With 92 years of existence and 38 Regents, Oglethorpe Chapter looks forward to the future which holds even greater challenges than those of the past.—Alice C. W. Fraser.

WILLIAM MARSH (La Fayette, GA) participated in the Sesquicentennial of the city of La Fayette. The weekend of July 3 the chapter was honored to host the Marquis Jean Pierre de Chambrun and the Marquise. He is the great-great-great grandson of the Marquis de Lafayette, for whom the city is named.

On July 4 the chapter hosted a luncheon. The Marquise delighted everyone by reading from her collection of poetry Web on the Wind. The highlight of the weekend was the Sesquicentennial Banquet sponsored by DAR and city officials. Over 200 guests enjoyed the candlelight dinner served in a hall patriotically decorated with American and French flags. The Marquise presented a lecture and slide program on the life of Lafayette. A reproduction of Houdon's bust of Lafayette was unveiled by the Marquise and Marquise and presented to the city by descendants of a local family. The mayor presented them with a plaque and keys to the city. A piece of Charles Counts pottery made especially for them was presented by Mrs. E. G. Summers, Regent.

Other entertainment included a tour of Lookout Mountain with lunch at the Fairyland Country Club, a tour of Chickamauga Park with lunch at the Chattanooga Choo Choo, and attendance at the "Pops in the Park" concert. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhyne were their hosts for the visit. They gave a small dinner for their guests, Mrs. Summers, and others.

Pictured are the Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun and the Regent, Mrs. E. G. Summers.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
GENERAL SYLVANUS THAYER (Brain-tree, MA) participated in a celebration honoring the 200th birthday of Sylvanus Thayer. The U.S. Post Office issued a $9 stamp in the Great American series honoring Sylvanus Thayer.

The week-end of June 7-8, 1985 was devoted to honoring Thayer, known as the "father of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y." The birthplace, Thayer Academy, Thayer Library and the Braintree Historical Society all scheduled events.

Our chapter had a display in the library consisting of posters and brochures. Two of our members, Mary Cunningham and Cynthia Cameron, in colonial costume encouraged interest in the Flag of the United States of America by making available, for a donation, a Betsy Ross flag. A special first day of issue cache was printed in a very limited number and should be of interest to philatelists. (If anyone is interested in these covers, please contact the Chapter Regent, Mrs. C. Bragg, 22 Thetford Avenue, Braintree, Mass. 02184—price $2.00 per envelope.)

The Birthday Ball at the Sheraton Tara was the climax of the celebration. Many from our chapter attended including the Regent, who went in colonial costume.

Other members, including Esther Copeland, Carolyn Norris, Vina Marstin, Marion Aker, Dorothy Jenkins, Marsha Lewandowski, Vice Regent Esther Oakman and our newest member Valerie Bragg donated generously of their time to make this event a success.

It was the hope of the chapter that our displays and participation would encourage inquiries for membership.

COMFORT WOOD (Wharton, TX), Kay (Rugeley) Shaw, #663047, Assistant Elementary Director for Aurora (CO) Public Schools, has been selected "One of 100 Executive Educators to Watch" by The Executive Educator magazine. The award was given to 100 upward-coming school administrators in the nation who have been administrators for less than 10 years.

Kay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rugeley, was born and raised in Wharton, attended local schools, Wharton County Junior College, the University of Houston and received her master's degree from Sam Houston State University. She entered the teaching profession in Colorado, serving as supervisor of individually guided education for the State Department of Education. She currently serves as Assistant Elementary Director for Aurora Public Schools and is a past President of the Association of Individually Guided Education. In 1974 she was nominated for Outstanding Elementary Teaching of America.

JOHN WITHERSPOON (Robbinsdale, MN). The 51st year of the chapter was one of joy and varied activity.

It was a year in which we toured the WCCO Studio, a local television station, donated 300 hours as hostesses for the Sibley House Association, our Minnesota DAR Museum, and raised money for our chapter projects through the selling of clothes pin dolls which were designed and made by one of our chapter members.

But we are most proud of the work we have done this year for our Veterans living at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Minneapolis. We made and donated 550 tray favors for both Veterans Day and Father's Day and donated a subscription to our DAR Magazine plus a number of paperback books. We have continued our Chapter/Veteran pen pal program where we correspond with Veterans living at the Home and held one of our meetings at the Home where we were given a tour of the facilities by the Veterans' Volunteer Services Coordinator.

We also attended the opening meeting in St. Paul of the 27th reunion of the 96th Infantry Division who fought in the Philippines and on Okinawa during World War II. During this meeting we made a presentation of the work we have done for our Veterans at the Veterans Home and announced our donation of a Lawn Swing to the Home in their honor.

The John Witherspoon Chapter is proud to have been able to honor the Veterans of the 96th Infantry Division and all our Veterans living at the Minnesota Veterans Home for the part they have played in helping preserve the freedom and democracy we so much enjoy today in the United States. We look forward this coming year to continuing our service with these Veterans and to the rewards and satisfaction this service brings us.—Judith Meynihan.

KASKASKIA (Chicago, IL) marked its 75th anniversary year with several noteworthy events.

A gala luncheon was held in April at Sunset Ridge Country Club, Northbrook, which was attended by a number of state, division and chapter leaders. Congratulations were received from President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, and Governor of Illinois, James Thompson.

Mrs. Edwin C. Graf, Regent, presided at the luncheon and introduced the distinguished guests: State Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Rakes- traw, representing the State Regent, who spoke on "Duty and Responsibility With Honor;" Mrs. Waklee R. Smith, Honorary President General, past First Vice President General, past Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Len Young Smith, past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Albert Triebel, Honorary State Regent; National Vice Chairman; State Chairmen; new elected State Officers and visiting regents.

The theme for the luncheon was "Escape From the Gilded Cage." A musical program of songs popular during the early 20th century was provided through the kindness of Mrs. Victor R. Trautwein, Jr., Skokie Valley Chapter. A description of the life-style of Kaskellia's charter members "making their escape from their gilded cage" was the program.

Shown in the photo: a receiving line with Mrs. Len Young Smith, Mrs. Waklee R. Smith and Mrs. Graf greet Mrs. Percy Tnok, the chapter's oldest member, who was among the 50-year members honored at the luncheon.

In May Mrs. Graf received a personal message from President Ronald Reagan expressing good wishes to the chapter on its 75th anniversary.

BATTLE OF ALAMANCE (Burlington, NC) was fortunate to have three of its members, Mrs. E. M. Todd, Mrs. W. C. Winstead and Mrs. E. B. Dahl attend the celebration in England of "America's 400th Anniversary" and they gave a most interesting program with slides and narration.

Another member, Mrs. Coleman Gentry, National Vice Chairman American Indians Committee, gave a most informative talk on American Indians. We enjoy our own members giving programs whenever possible.

Approximately 35 members and guests met at Alamance Country Club for the Christmas Luncheon Meeting where they were entertained by the Torrente Middle School Chorus of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. A highlight of the meeting was the presentation by the Regent, Mrs. James W. Gillepsie, of the History Award Medal to Dr. Durward T. Stokes, a local historian and retired history professor of Elon College, for his contribution to the community through the publication of three books concerning Alamance County. The book titles are: Company Shops, the Town Built by a Railroad, Elon College: Its History and Tradition and The Presbyterian Church of Graham.

Our chapter was saddened this year with the death of two dedicated members, Sara Fogleman Jeffries (50 years) and Ruth Holmes Harden (37 years). In June, we held a special memorial service at their graves for the dedication of DAR Bronze Markers with family members, DAR members, friends and ministers in attendance.—Frances L. Gillepsie.
JOHN MARSHALL (Louisville, Kentucky) proudly displayed this poster especially made for "Liberty Love Day."

The Liberty Love Day Chairman, Mrs. William P. Shuster, displayed the poster at all the chapter meetings. It generated much enthusiasm among the Daughters, and they contributed generously.

NIAGARA FALLS (New York). Mrs. William Hobba, Regent, Mrs. Sigmund Konopka, Flag Chairman, and Mrs. Cyril Krulisky, committee member, were privileged to lead students at Henry J. Kalfas School, Niagara Falls, in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag at the school's annual awards assembly. They presented the school with a new American Flag which had flown over the United States Capitol.

At the same time, fifth grader Lee Pullano, flag essay contest winner, was presented a flag pin and award certificate. Lee and her father were guests at the chapter's Flag Day luncheon where Lee read her winning essay and received a desk flag. Certificates also were presented to ten other contest participants at the school.

Another flag which had flown over the Capitol was presented to the Day Treatment Center of the Association for Retarded Children.

Stevenson Elementary School, Ransomville, Niagara County, received a donation of $25 toward the erection of a new flagpole and purchase of a large American flag. The school's outstanding Flag Day ceremony features our country's flag, its history and each state flag and its history.

The chapter, named historically for the mighty, world-famous Niagara Falls, has membership and activities covering Niagara County.

In a meeting of special interest, family researcher Edward Hubbard, son-in-law of Vice Regent, Mrs. Lawrence Fischer, spoke on "double dating."

Members gained valuable insight on the result of the change from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar as Mr. Hubbard illustrated his talk with visual aids and handouts detailing examples of genealogical problems.—Isabel K. Hobba.

WEBSTER GROVES (Missouri) May 16th luncheon was the occasion not only for our State Regent, Mrs. Joe H. Capps, to make her official visit and to speak on "The Strength and Depth of our Nation," but also was the opportunity for the chapter to present the prestigious Medal of Honor to Emma Louise Jostes Keller (Mrs. Edward).

Mrs. Keller has a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Washington University in St. Louis. She worked as an occupational therapist at the Rehabilitation Center of Greater St. Louis for 19 years, from 1942 to 1961, and was president of the Missouri Occupational Therapy Association 1947-1948.

As a volunteer, she has taught Sunday school at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church and has worked at the Helping Hand Day Care Center one day a week since 1971, where she also is president of the board. She is involved in numerous church organizations and activities. She was one of the first women in the state to be ordained a Presbyterian elder.

She was an organizer of the Five Church Association, a coalition of five churches serving the inner city with food, clothing, job counseling and training, a youth program and summer school program. She was chairwoman of the Five Church Association Board of Christian Education from 1974 to 1975.

She was a leader for a reading and activities program for inner city children in 1978. For six years, she has been coordinator of food, busing, arts and crafts purchases for summer school programs in the inner city. —Joann McDonald.

PHILIP SCHUYLER (Troy, NY) held a ceremony to dedicate a marker at the site of the grave of Anthony Shaw IV on the land of Mr. John Brady in Stephentown. The Color Guard for the Ceremony was Mr. Richard Butterfield, Vice-Commander of the Sgt. Walter Adams Post 1021 of the American Legion at Avellino Park, and Mr. Francis Lajeunesse, Vice-Commander of the American Legion for Rensselaer County. Mr. Nelson Sweeney of Post 937 of the Berlin American Legion also attended. The ceremony was conducted by Miss Emily Gardner, Regent assisted by Mrs. Virginia Van Ness, Past Regent, Mrs. Berenice Mabin, Past Regent, and Mrs. Janet Derbshire, Librarian.

Mrs. Nina Arndt, a descendent of Anthony Shaw and a member of the Daniel Cooper Chapter in Ohio, presented the marker which was accepted for the Philip Schuyler Chapter by Miss Gardner. Mrs. Arndt was accompanied by her husband Mr. Charles Arndt and her parents, Mr. John Hurst and Mrs. Grace Shaw Hurst, also a descendent of Anthony Shaw.

Anthony Shaw was a private in the 4th Regiment of the Albany County Militia under Colonel Robert Killian Van Rensselaer. The Albany County Militia served under Brigadier General Abraham Ten Broeck in the American Revolution. Some elements of the Albany County Militia were at the battles at Saratoga in October 1777; some had been sent downriver to Livingston Manor to keep the British from advancing up-river to Albany; and other portions of the Militia were held at Albany in the supply depots. With this division of the Albany County Militia and with the loss of records of the participants in the fighting, it cannot be ascertained where individual soldiers participated.

Anthony Shaw IV was born January 29, 1750 at Newport, Rhode Island. He married Susannah Remington on October 13, 1771 and had eleven children by her. Susannah died January 22, 1797 at the age of 48. She and several Shaw children are buried near Anthony's grave. Anthony married second his wife's niece, Dinah Smith, and fathered eleven more children. He died August 7, 1820 at the age of 71 and was buried in the small rural cemetery in Stephentown, New York. His stone was inscribed "We live to die and we die to live.

MASON CITY, Iowa. After several years of fund raising and planning, the Lime Creek Nature Center at Cerro Gordo County, Iowa became a reality and flag raising ceremonies were held September 14, 1984. DAR Regent, Edith Brown, was assisted by Leona Heagel (who donated the flag pole in memory of her husband, Henry F. Heagel). The community residents attended the dedication ceremonies held September 16, 1984, as part of the program. The Regent presented the flag to Jack Wilcox, president of the Lime Creek Nature Center. Over 600 guests and DAR members participated in the outdoor salute to the flag. During the time period, from 1894 to 1945, this property was once home to several of the members of the DAR chapter.

December with its thought provoking holiday was celebrated by meeting at the MacNider Art Museum for a tea, a tour, and a performance of a local High School Choral Reading Group.

This year's April Guest Day Tea and Good Citizen Awards coincided with the 80th Anniversary of the Charter of Mason City Chapter. At this event six ex-regents were honored.

At our June meeting, DAR Manuals for Citizenship were presented to Mary Ames of Iowa Refugee Service Center. She explained the waiting period necessary and requisites for citizenship that are experienced by Laotian and Thai people today. Mrs. Richard Lashier of Clear Lake told of "Doctors of the Past" in the North Iowa area and gave a history of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

JACK JOUETT (Charlottesville, VA) and member of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, participated in the annual wreath-laying ceremony at Thomas Jefferson's grave, at "Monticello." Mrs. J. Lawrence Meem, Regent of the Jack Jouett Chapter, presided over the program.

The Invocation was offered by Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Honorary Vice President General, Past Chaplain General, Past Curator General, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent of Virginia. Mrs. Lewis B. Johnson, Jr., Director of District VI, Virginia DAR, read in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.
Mrs. Meem presented Senator John Warner, who joined those in attendance, then introduced the Honorable Thomas J. Michie, Jr., Senator from Charlottesville. Mr. Michie made a brief but impressive speech appropriate to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of our nation's independence, and in commemoration of Mr. Jefferson's death on July 4, 1826.

A lovely rendition of "God Bless America," on the flute, was given by Beth Rohme, a student at the Charlottesville High School.

Miss Jean Printz, National Chairman of the Honor Roll Committee and State Chairman of Resolutions, and the Reverend W. Ramsey Richardson, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church and president of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, placed a handsome wreath at Mr. Jefferson's grave. Following this, the Monticello Honor Guard fired a salute. David Flickinger, a student at Charlottesville High School, played Taps, after which Mrs. Morse gave the Benediction. —Genevieve F. Morse.

SWATARA PINE FORD (Middletown, PA). The National Theme, HONOR, was used in the preparation of chapter programs which were enlightening and interesting. Several chapter members attended the Constitution Day Luncheon at the Little Britain Presbyterian Church. Castle Finn and Octorara Chapters were the hostess chapters.

The chapter presented one Good Citizen and five Good Citizenship awards to Middle-town Area and Steelton students. The chapter also awarded two monetary prizes to top Senior History Students of the Middletown Area High School.

Prior to Memorial Day, United States Flags were placed on the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and deceased chapter members.

Chapter members and guests enjoyed a lovely mini-bus trip to Continental Congress and the Pennsylvania State Luncheon at the Capitol Hilton Hotel, Washington, DC.

The chapter's 65th Birthday was celebrated by members and guests at a delightful Dinner-Theater Program sponsored by the Chancel Choir of Middletown's Wesley United Methodist Church. The chapter's Good Citizen, Amy S. Holman, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Holman, were special guests.

The chapter year ended with a lovely covered dish picnic and a Flag Day Program.

SUSANNAH HART SHELBY (Frankfort, KY) celebrated its 75th anniversary at the Governor's Mansion with greetings brought by Steve Collins in the absence of the Governor, Martha Layne Collins. Invocation was given by the Chaplain, Mrs. Frank Riffle, followed by the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America led by Flag Chairman, Mrs. R. L. Winebarger, and the American's Creed led by the Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Miss Collete Cardwell and the National Defense report given by the Chairman, Mrs. Carl D. Norman.

Of the five distinguished members of the chapter of 50 or more years, the one in attendance, Mrs. James W. Montgomery, has been a member of the chapter for 74 years.

A medley of patriotic songs was sung by Kaye Blair, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Robert A. Blair, on the piano.

The history of the chapter's 75 years was written by Chapter Historian, Mrs. Kenneth D. Singleton, and read by Mrs. Herbert G. Jackson, Jr.

The portrait of Susannah Hart Shelby, daughter of pioneer Nathaniel Hart and wife of Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, was on loan from the Kentucky Historical Society and was prominently displayed as it had been at the 50th anniversary in 1960 when the celebration was also held at the Governor's Mansion. The organizing regent of the chapter, Mrs. Sam J. Shackleford, named the chapter for her great grandmother, Susannah Hart Shelby. Former Governor Beriah Magoffin was the grandfather of Mrs. Shackleford.

Mrs. Frank W. Sower acted as chairman of the event assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Lee Waterfield and their committee consisting of Miss Louise Combs, Mrs. R. L. Winebarger, Mrs. H. G. Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. Milton Thompson.

Pages were Miss Kim Sanders and Miss Patricia Terry. Miss Terry was chosen as the Outstanding Junior of the Year in Kentucky. Members of the Frankfort Chapter were guests just as they had been 25 years ago. Total attendance was around 120. —Robin S. Bruna.

THOMAS NELSON (Arlington, VA) presented its second annual American History Scholarship to Mrs. Leslie B. Hulbert, Northern Virginia Community College, at its 57th Anniversary Luncheon, June 1, 1985, at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, VA. The presentation was made by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kindred, First Vice Regent. Mrs. Kindred was instrumental in establishing the scholarship with the College.

Mrs. Hulbert attended Fairfax schools and graduated from Jeb Stuart High School. While she has worked and taken courses at the Alexandria Campus of Northern Virginia Community College, she has maintained a 4.0 average in American History. She will graduate in December and will attend George Mason University. She plans to major in Area Studies with a concentration in History and Art History of Western Europe.

Dr. Jean Netherton, Provost of the college, represented the faculty.

The chapter's two Good Citizens, Miss N dinie Johnson, Washington-Lee High School, and Mr. Edward Wheeler, Wakefield High School, both in Arlington, were also honored by the Regent, Miss Ann C. Rudd.

SAM HOUSTON (League City, TX) with 74 members from 19 communities in Harris, Brazoria, and Galveston Counties, earned an Honor Roll Award for 1985.

At the December meeting, State Regent, Nancy Tiner, honored the chapter with her visit. Regent Paige Sayers presented her with a framed picture of the space shuttle from nearby NASA. Good Citizen Chairman, Selma Rippey, introduced the parents, and presented medals to winners Ruth Wise of Clear Creek High School and Melissa Flurry from Clear Lake High School. Gifts for Veterans patients were wrapped.

Pictured is the Mayor of Nassau Bay, Mr. Jerry Allen, with Regent Paige Sayers at left, and Lennie Ripley, Flag Chairman, at right. He was presented an award for the Proper Use, Correct Display, and Patriotic Presentation of the Flag of the United States of America. Similar awards have been given to: President James Porter of Litton Resources Systems of Alvin, to Mr. Oscar Spaulding, Director of Child Evangelism's Good News Camp in Hitchcock, and to Mr. Walter Henke of Trading Fair II of Houston.

At the annual picnic in June at the home of Phyllis Tindall of Bayview, a Flag Disposal Ceremony was performed under the direction of Major Bailey and Mr. ROYC Units of Clear Creek and Clear Lake High Schools. As Daughter and HODARS looked on, three unfit flags were buried at the water's edge of Galveston Bay: a 48-star Flag which had been in Mrs. Ripley's family for about 30 years, one from Good News Camp, and an immense Flag from Trading Fair II of Houston. On his regular radio spot, Mr. Henke told listeners he had wondered what to do with the storm-damaged flag as he knew it was not proper to bury or otherwise dishonor the flag. So he was happy to give it to the Sam Houston Chapter for this ceremony. The taped announcement was also given and has been used at several meetings. The chapter has also used, in three programs, a tape of an old 1976 recording (free gift of Burger King). It is the recording of Red Skelton's presentation of his former school principal's explanation of the meaning of each word in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. — Lennie Ripley.
Military-Revolutionary War

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Heitman, Francis B. Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War of the Revolution, April, 1775 to December, 1783. 1932. Repr. of 1914 ed. 30.00 D0080

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Bailey, Rosalie Fellows. Dutch Systems in Family New York-New Jersey. 21pp. Will interest students of early Dutch families studying the origins of surname. 5.25 D0656


Woolf, Henry Bosley. The Old German as of Name-giving. 1933. 311pp. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Pr. GE-OP-30829. D1555

Texts and Manuals for Research

Eschenbach, Virginia Searching for Your German Ancestor: A Guide to Identifying German Ancestors. 96pp. The definitive aid for Dutch research in U.S. and The Netherlands. 4.00 D1797

Franklin, Charles M. Dutch Genealogical Research. 1982. 106pp. The definitive aid for Dutch research in U.S. and The Netherlands. 10.00 D1912

Law, Hugh T., et al. How to Trace Your Ancestors to Europe. 1985. ca 316pp. 105 stories telling how ancestors were traced to eighteen European countries... Also methods and sources to trace ancestors to twenty European countries, photographs, maps, pictures, and copies of records 17.95 13.95 D1763

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Ashtabula County Genealogical Society
Fletcher, Marvin. Ashtabula County, Ohio. 1878. 33.50 D0888

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Smith, Thomas H. The Mapping of Ohio. 1977. "An interesting contribution to a fuller understanding of Ohio history through the medium of maps, their makers, and their role in the evolution of the state...fascinating and handsome book for those of us who fond of early maps and/or Ohio history." —The HIP. Winner of the Hunsions Book Award, 1977. 33.50 D1074

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4052 - RICHARD BAILEY OF CHESTERFIELD VIRGINIA AND HIS DESCENDANTS. By Mary Ellen Howe. 1984. 444 pages, illustrations, maps noted and documented, 20 Civil War letters. History of counties included: In Virginia—Chesterfield, Prince George, Hanover, Ginwell Counties; In West Virginia—Monongalia, Marion, Mecklenburg, towns of Princeton, Montrose, e... In Kentucky—Frankfort Counties, towns of Bridport and Louisville. Families included: Doc; Ache, Gates, Fuqua, Chestham, Jenkins, Stoo... Davidson, F... Godfrey, Shrewsberry, McComas, Morgan, Mitchell, T... Son, Hamman, Davis, Stafford, King, Calhoun, Tuggle, Daniel, ...and many others. 6x9". Cloth—$35.00 62pp— Vendor #D2085

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Your annual State Dues will be paid
Your annual Chapter obligation will be paid
Your per capita obligation to a President General's Project will be paid
You will remain eligible to participate in all DAR Insurance Plans
You will be assured of eligibility for a DAR Marker for your grave
You will be eligible to wear the LIFE MEMBER pin

Since all financial obligations will be paid from INTEREST on the $500, this amount will become a Legacy to the Society upon the death of the member.

You MUST be age 65 to participate or pay $100 per year from age 61 through 65.
CHECKS SHOULD BE SENT DIRECTLY TO THE TREASURER GENERAL
Several years ago, with true foresight, our National Officers, keeping in mind the statement in our Bylaws “to collect and preserve documents and records relevant to the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots and the lineage of proven descent,” decided that our records should be preserved for posterity.

Several methods for preserving the application papers were tried. The first system, adopted in 1971, filmed the four pages in two framed sets of two pages each, then inserted each set in aperture cards, one application to a card, filed by National Number. When 27,000 cards had been filmed, this system was discontinued as being too expensive and cumbersome.

The second system, the newer space-saving system of filming on a continuous strip of microfilm, was selected. One roll of film containing 200 applications replaced 200 aperture cards.

In both of these early systems, outside firms did the work on the premises so that the applications would not leave the custody of the Registrar General’s Office. The escalating cost precipitated another change. Mrs. Albert G. Peters, as Registrar General in Mrs. William Henry Sullivan’s Administration, purchased a microfilm camera. Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, during her term as Registrar General in Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes Administration, working with the Librarian General Mrs. George Sprague Tolman III, set up the Seimes Microfilm Center. This was indeed a new milestone for NSDAR. The Society had acquired its own equipment.

The Center’s objectives were twofold: (1) to build a resource center for genealogical research for DAR members, prospective members and the public, and (2) to work with the Librarian General, the Registrar General, and the Lineage Research and Genealogical Records Committees. The existence of the Center encouraged individuals, chapters and state organizations to contribute microfilm and funds for purchase of film and for general use in the Center.

The Center amassed microfilm collections of marriage and other vital records, tax lists, wills and deeds, Bible, church and cemetery records, and local histories of genealogical relevance.

Because censuses are a basic source in locating families, their procurement by the Center has always been stressed. The Center has all of the Federal Censuses from 1850 on, and some of the earlier ones as well.

During the Administration of Mrs. George Upham Baylies, with Mrs. Herbert White as Registrar General, the Seimes Microfilm Center was made a National Committee.

Steady progress was made and hundreds of rolls of film were purchased during two administrations under the chairmanships of Mrs. Walter E. Ward and Mrs. Edgar Vail, but two more years of the Shelby Administration were required to complete both projects. Then, the National Chairman, Mrs. Harry E. Veeder, discovered that even more pressing was the replacement of aging equipment which had been bought as rebuilt or reconditioned several years before. Most serious was the fact that the camera which filmed the applications was now obsolete and subject to frequent break-downs, expensive repairs, and periods of idleness due to the scarcity of parts. After diligent research into what was happening in the world of microform, Mrs. Veeder created a new project.

The Executive Committee, led by Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, approved the proposition submitted by the National Chairman.

(Continued on page 58)
HISTORIC DISTRICT I

VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

cordially invites you to visit and see:

1. St. George's Episcopal Church
2. Eastville Courthouse
   John Custis Tomb
3. Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel
4. Cape Henry Cross
   Old Cape Henry Lighthouse
   Atlantic Ocean
   Eastern Shore Chapel
   Old Donation Church
   Lynnhaven House
   Adam Thoroughgood House
5. Olde Towne Portsmouth
   Hill House
   Norfolk Naval Shipyard
6. Sarah Constant Shrine
   Willoughby-Baylor House
   Meyers House
   MacArthur Memorial
   Chrysler Museum
   St. Paul’s Episcopal Church
7. Mariner’s Museum
8. Fort Monroe
   Old Hampton
   St. John’s Episcopal Church
   NASA
9. Yorktown Battlefields
   Yorktown Custom House
   Victory Monument
10. Jamestown
11. Claremont Manor
12. Bacon’s Castle
14. Glebe Church
    St. John’s Episcopal Church
15. Dismal Swamp

ADAM THOROUGHGOOD
BOROUGH OF NORFOLK
CHARLES PARISH
CHESAPEAKE
COLONEL FRANCIS MALLORY
COLONEL WILLIAM ALLEN
COMTE DE GRASSE
CONSTANTIA
EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA
FORT NELSON

FRANCIS LAND
FREE STATE OF WARRICK
GREAT BRIDGE
HAMPTON
LYNNHAVEN PARISH
NEWPORT NEWS
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
OLD DONATION
PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY
SARAH CONSTANT

JANUARY 1986

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BERMUDA HUNDRED
CHANCELLOR WYTHE
CHANTILLY
COBBS HALL
COLONEL JOHN BANISTER

COMMONWEALTH
CRICKET HILL
FRANCES BLAND
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HENRICOPOLIS
HICKSFORD

LEEDSTOWN RESOLUTIONS
NATHANIEL BACON
OLD DOMINION
SCOTCHTOWN
WILLIAM BYRD
WILLIAMSBURG

MRS. GEORGE S. ORTON, DISTRICT DIRECTOR
THE MEMBERS OF DISTRICT II
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Are Proud of Their
Outstanding Daughter

MRS. RALPH EDWARD RHODES
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
Candidate For The Office of
CHAPLAIN GENERAL
With the Fleck Associates
DISTRICT IV VIRGINIA STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
honor with pride and affection

MRS. GRAHAM LANDRUM
Our District Director

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Appalachian Trail
Black's Fort
Boone Trail
Count Pulaski
Fort Chiswell
Fort Maiden Spring
George Pearis
Lovelady
Major George Gibson
New River Pioneer
Royal Oak
Stuart
Wilderness Road
IN HONOR OF

EMILY GORDON HONTS
(Mrs. G. E. Honts, Jr.)

STATE REGENT 1983-1986
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
AT THE
95th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS APRIL 1986


VIRGINIA DISTRICT V
SPONSORING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

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<td>Miss Ann Rudd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Nelson</td>
<td>Mrs. John Orrock</td>
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Seimes Microfilm Center

(Continued from page 51)

for the purchase of the American-made Dietzgen 4330 Series Step and Repeat Camera and its ancillary equipment. Mrs. Marion Butler was named Supervisor of the new Microfiche Conversion Project and she handled details from her desk in the Registrar General’s Office because anything concerning applications is the responsibility of the Registrar General.

The current system, the conversion from 35 mm microfilm to microfiche for the filming of applications, is a giant step forward. The camera reduces print 27 times to fit 24 applications on a 4” x 6” piece of film, the size of a file card. This master fiche should last a century, if properly stored. From the master fiche, diazo duplicates are made which are the working copies used at the Center. These are very durable, and inexpensive to reproduce. In contrast, when the 35 mm microfilm became brittle with age and broke, the whole film usually had to be withdrawn from use because no good method of splicing was known; and it might be two years before the entire series of 200 applications could be refilmed. The diazo duplicate also produces an excellent “hard copy,” that is, a copy printed on paper similar to a “zerox copy.”

The microfiche viewers are much smaller and more compact than were the microfilm viewers, simpler to operate, and only about one-fifth as expensive. They are equipped with dual focus, allowing one to switch from an entire page to a few words greatly magnified, a boon for deciphering faded or illegible handwriting. They also permit the Center to accept donations of records on microfiche as well as on 35 mm or 16 mm film.

The current National Chairman’s Project is procurement of the Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files from the National Archives, at $17.00 per roll of film. This collection will enable the Staff of Genealogists here at the NSDAR to have more historical resource material at their “finger tips” for verifying new members’ application papers. There are 2,670 rolls of films in this collection.

By the end of this Administration we hope to up-date the original slide show produced by Mrs. Harry E. Veeder, Past National Chairman. The slide show is an excellent tool for both chapters and states to acquaint their members with the Center and how it can be used.

In 1978 an Index of the films in the Center was published, followed by a supplement published in 1980. A complete Index of all films in the Center is available and on sale in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The importance of donations to the Center cannot be overstated because they make possible the continuing growth of the Center by updating obsolete equipment and readers as well as by adding films to our various collections.

You are always welcome to stop in to see the Center with the many plaques lining its walls. Engraved and mounted plates honor the donors of $100.00 each for Life Memberships, Honorary or Memorials. An Index is maintained at the Center to locate the plates. The donor of $100.00 receives authorization for a special Seimes Microfilm pin and a Life Membership or Memorial Certificate, signed by the National Chairman, suitable for framing. It is these donations on which the Center depends for films and equipment as well as on the smaller amounts sent in by chapters and individuals. Chapters receive Honor Roll credit for their donations to the Center.

So do plan a visit in the near future to the Center. You will want to see the new portrait of Mrs. Seimes hanging in the Center. You will be greeted by our two dedicated employees Mrs. Betty Humphrey, Administrative Assistant, and Miss Nadine Whiton, Microfilm Aide.
DISTRICT V CHAPTERS OF VIRGINIA
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Present
With Love, Pride, and Appreciation
THEIR DIRECTOR
1983-1986

EVELYN SIPES KUHN
(Mrs. Howard R. Kuhn)
DISTRICT I
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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Candidate
For
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

MRS. RALPH E. RHODES
Candidate For
CHAPLAIN GENERAL
WITH THE
FLECK ASSOCIATES

DISTRICT VI
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Honors
With Appreciation and Affection

MRS. LEWIS B. JOHNSON, JR.
(ALICE TUCKER JOHNSON)
DISTRICT DIRECTOR
1983-1986
VIRGINIA CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT VI
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE
THE LOYAL AND DEDICATED SERVICE
OF THEIR
CHAPTER REGENTS AND DISTRICT OFFICERS
1983-1986

Seated left to right, District Officers: Mrs. Samuel A. Tankersley, Chaplain; Mrs. Lewis B. Johnson, Jr., Director; Mrs. Louis Chisholm, Vice Director; Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. Standing first row, Chapter Regents: Mrs. William J. Dichtel, Albemarle; Mrs. William E. Harmon, Beverley Manor; Mrs. Roger D. von Seldeneck, Colonel James Patton; Mrs. William B. Patterson, Colonel Thomas Hughart; Mrs. Dale J. Metzinger, Culpeper Minute Men; Mrs. Lee W. Swift, Jr., Fauquier Court House; Mrs. Luther C. Kephart, Front Royal. Second row: Mrs. William L. Deneke, Golden Horseshoe; Mrs. J. Lawrence Meem, Jack Jouett; Mrs. Delbert T. Agee, Louisa Court House; Mrs. Edgar O. Ongard, Massanutten. Third row: Mrs. Walter R. Gottschalk, Montpelier; Mrs. Ralph R. Coffman, Narrow Passage; Mrs. Loyd G. Worley, Natural Bridge; Mrs. Eugene B. Fernald, Point of Fork. Fourth row: Miss Nan M. Clarkson, Rockfish Valley; Mrs. Kenneth T. Linkous, Sarah Murray Lewis; Mrs. Cecil E. Adams, Shadwell; Mrs. Tobias R. Philbin, Jr., Virginia Frontier. Regents not present: Mrs. Ray R. Huffman, John Rhodes and Mrs. Logan M. Ives, Jr., Rainbow Ridge.
JOHN RHODES CHAPTER NSDAR
Honors with Pride and Affection

ANN AMEND HOLSINGER

MRS. CHESTER BRADLEY HOLSINGER
VIRGINIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 1985
JOHN RHODES CHAPTER NSDAR
Luray, Virginia
Celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary
1935-1985

MRS. RAYMOND R. HUFFMAN
Regent
DISTRICT VII
VIRGINIA SOCIETY, NSDAR

Wishes to pay
tribute to those
members who have served as

District Director

1957-59 Mrs. Walter Bohlken (dec.)
1959-62 Mrs. Blair Mitchell (dec.)
1962-65 Mrs. W. F. Jennings (dec.)
  1965-68 Mrs. James T. Leach
  1968-71 Mrs. Edwin J. Palmer
  1971-74 Mrs. L. Edgar Foley
  1974 Mrs. Harry Dixon
1974-77 Mrs. William Windle
  1977-80 Mrs. John Boswell
1980-83 Mrs. Walter E. Holberton
  1983-86 Mrs. Robert S. Lipes
WHERE IT ALL BEGAN
THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE JULY 4, 1776
THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
SEPTEMBER 17, 1787

THE SOUTH EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTERS

Berks County
Bucks County
Chester County
Delaware County
Dr. Benjamin Rush
Flag House
Germantown

Great Valley
Gwynedd
Independence Hall
Jeptha Abbott
Lansdowne
Mahanatawny
Peter Muhlenberg

Philadelphia
Quaker City
Robert Morris
Thomas Leiper
Tohickon
Towamencin
William Penn

MRS. ELMER H. WEBER, DIRECTOR
The home of Henry Baldwin, built in 1843 in Meadville, Pennsylvania, was the residence of the only man from North Western Pennsylvania to serve as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1830-1844, during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. This home is a replica of his son's home, Hunter's Hill, in Tennessee.

This mansion is maintained as an historic home and museum by the Crawford County Historical Society. Many interested groups, among them the Colonel Crawford Chapter NSDAR, have contributed to its restoration. It is the image of a gracious early home and repository for articles used by rural and urban Crawford Countians.

The State Chaplain, Mrs. Aaron P. Wagner, and the North Western District Director, Mrs. Leonard V. Foerschner, were honored by the Colonel Crawford Chapter NSDAR at the historic Baldwin-Reynolds House.
North Eastern District
Pennsylvania State Society, NSDAR
Honors with pride and affection
its District Director
MRS. DUDLEY R. WEISS


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PROUDLY PRESENTS THEIR THREE STATE OFFICERS

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Great Meadows
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HONORS
With Pride And Affection
MRS. EDGAR V. WEIR

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DuBois
Fort Antes
Fort Augusta

James Alexander
Lycoming
Penn Elk
Renovo
Shikelimo
Susquehanna
Wellsboro

Sally Wister
MRS. ROBERT L. LYON, DIRECTOR
SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT CHAPTERS
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

“HONORS”

Our Earliest Americans, the INDIANS of PENNSYLVANIA

The Indian Tribes were a migratory People, crossing the State many times and settling in many of the Counties in our District.

The Iroquois Tribe was the main council with the following branches forming refugee Tribes; Susquehannocks, Chesapeakes, Tuscaroras, Nanticokes, Cagugas, Conestogas-Seneca, (Delaware, Shawnee and Conoy) and many others.

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Castle Finn
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Colonel Richard McCalister
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Perry County
Swatara Pine Ford
Witness Tree
Yorktown

Waltanna Scott Shank
SOUTH CENTRAL DIRECTOR
THE SPIRIT OF VALLEY FORGE
THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL
CHAPEL
A "wayside chapel" completed through gifts from thousands of DAR's and many other patriotic Americans, including school children. The chapel building is one of the nation's finest memorials to Washington and his fellow patriots.

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL
BELL TOWER
Connected with the Chapel and the Museum, was dedicated "to the Glory of God and in Memory of our American Heroes" on April 18, 1953 by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The magnificent 58 bell Carillon is played at intervals throughout the day.

CAMP CUP

THE VALLEY FORGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

The Museum adjoins the Chapel and Bell tower and contains the third largest collection of Washington possessions in the nation including Washington's Headquarter's Flag and Washington's set of 12 silver camp cups. Members and visitors, approximately 20,000 annually, have a chance to see many priceless treasures in this museum on Route 23 in the middle of Valley Forge National Historical Park.

The exhibits have been modernized to reflect the symbolic part Washington and Valley Forge play in American patriotism. The Society's publications keep members abreast of its many activities and acquisitions. Membership in the Society helps to maintain the Washington Memorial Library and to operate the Museum and preserve its historical and educational heritage for future generations.

For membership, detach below and send to
Valley Forge Historical Society, Box 122, Valley Forge PA 19481
$15 individual, $25 family, $50 sustaining member $100 benefactor

Name ___________________________ Address ___________________________
City ___________________________ State __________ Zip __________

JANUARY 1986 71
HONORING MARY NEAL AND JOHN WITHERSPOON SCOTT
Parents of Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, and first President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1890-1892. Placed by the Pennsylvania State Society DAR.


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Mrs. Coray Henry Miller
THE EIGHTY NINTH PENNSYLVANIA STATE CONFERENCE
HONORS OUR STATE REGENT AND OFFICERS

Front row: Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Charles Kemper State Regent of California, Mrs. Raymond Fleck Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Edgar Weir State Regent, Mrs. William T. DeVan Vice President General, Mrs. Joseph Towle State Regent of Missouri. Back row: Mrs. A. P. Wagner, Mrs. Raymond Grote, Mrs. Robert Bezilla, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mrs. Dudley Weiss, Mrs. Marlena Havery, Mrs. Wilbur Singley, Mrs. Robert Lyon, Mrs. Leonard Forchmer, Mrs. Donald Watson, Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, Miss Marguerite Flounders, Mrs. Waltanna Shank, Mrs. Elmer Weber.

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Julie S. Kim

FORT McINTOSH
Mrs. Gladys P. Hum

GEORGE CLYMER CHAPTER
Jolene King
Margaret Kuves
VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER, DAR, NORRISTOWN, PA.
IS PROUD OF HER HONORED DAUGHTERS

(pictured left to right)

MARIE WILLIAMS HESKE
(Mrs. Theodore Heske, Jr.)
Chairman, American Heritage Committee
Pennsylvania State Society, DAR
Regent, Valley Forge Chapter, DAR

MARILEA KLEINERT HARVEY
(Mrs. Don S. Harvey)
Organizing Secretary, Pennsylvania State Society, DAR
(the first to be elected to this position)
National Vice Chairman, Marshall Committee

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Pennsylvania State Society, DAR

This picture was taken at the
MARY J. DAVIS McSHEA MEMORIAL CHAPTER HOUSE

Make Your Reservations Now
for the
95th Continental Congress
April 14-18, 1986

THE NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT PENNSYLVANIA STATE DAR
TRIBUTES OUR CHAPTERS FOR THEIR DILIGENT SERVICE

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<td>Venango</td>
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honor with our love and appreciation

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State Regent 1983 - 1986

Candidate for the office of Treasurer General
on the slate of
Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck

Color for this picture lovingly provided by the New Jersey State Chairmen.

Mrs. Donald H. Hutchinson, Senior State President, The New Jersey State Society of the Children of the American Revolution.
THE NEW JERSEY STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
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JANUARY 1986
The Isaac Watson House, built 1708, stands on a bluff, overlooking Watson Creek in John A. Roebling Park, not far from the heart of Trenton. Since 1964, New Jersey Daughters have restored, furnished and maintained it, with much LOVE. It is open, by appointment, as a public museum portraying early New Jersey Life.

This tribute is presented by The New Jersey DAR Chapters and The Founders Committee, governing board of Watson House, Mrs. John Kent Finley, Chairman.
THE NEW JERSEY ROOM
Memorial Continental Hall

Pictured is the newly restored chandelier in the New Jersey State Room.

The New Jersey Daughters invite you to visit the New Jersey State Room during the 95th Continental Congress so that you, too, may come to love the warm oak paneling, the beamed ceiling, and the lovely stained glass windows of our ancient English chamber room. Miss Aileen C. Maury, Chairman of the New Jersey State Room, and our hostesses await your visit so that they can tell you about the unique history of our State Room and its direct connection with the American Revolution.

Proudly presented by the New Jersey DAR Chapters
Stephen Moore was born in New York City, October 30, 1734, the seventeenth of eighteen children born to John Moore and Frances Lambert. In 1754 he was commissioned in a New York Regiment participating in several expeditions against the French and Indians in 1756. He visited in North Carolina before the Revolutionary War and was so impressed with the beauty of the countryside that he vowed to return and make his home here.

Disenchanted with the British destruction of valuable family property in New York City, Stephen Moore became a Revolutionist. His previous military record led to his appointment as a Lieutenant Colonel and he equipped and trained a regiment of North Carolina Troops. He led a group of militia at the Battle of Camden in South Carolina, was captured near Charles Town and then later exchanged with other prisoners.

He married Griselda Phillips of Boston and lived several years at Moore's Folly (probably named after the ancestral home "Fawley Manor," built in 1600 by Francis Moore in Berkshire County, England), a seventeen hundred and ninety five acre farm on the Hudson River that he inherited from his father. In 1783 he sold the estate to the United States government and today it is known as West Point Military Academy.

Returning to North Carolina with his family, Stephen Moore built an impressive house on the highest hill in Person County and named it Mount Tirzah (Mount Beautiful), the second capital of the kingdom of Israel. This was a working plantation offering varied services to travelers with a store, blacksmith shop, post office and church. The home and church are still in use today.
STEPHEN DECATUR CHAPTER
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
DECATUR, ILLINOIS
Celebrate its 90th Anniversary
February 4th, 1986
AND
Honors the memory of Mrs. William Barnes
A CHARTER MEMBER

CHARLOTTE GILLETT BARNES
Sponsored by:
THE BARNES FAMILY
## STEPHEN DECATUR CHAPTER NSDAR
Decatur, Illinois

**CELEBRATING ITS 90th ANNIVERSARY**
Organized February 4, 1896 On This Anniversary we Proudly Honor Our Revolutionary War Ancestors

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Bondurantr, Dr. Joseph
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Comfort, Copl. Benjamin
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Irvin, Robert
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Motsinger, Felix
Munsen, Ens. Vzial
Munsen, Solomon
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Pennington, Edward
Pigman, Capt Jesse Sr.
Pillsbury, Eliphalet
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Pond, Bartholomew
Pope, Col. Edward
Rape, Gustavus
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Ratcliff, Zephanieh
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Record, Josiah
Rendleman, Capt John
Riche, John
Ridgley, William Jr.
Roy, Lt. Thomas
Rule, William
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Stone, Sgt. Josias
Stone, Sgt. Josias
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Sublette, Lewis
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Tilton, Michael
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*State Registrar

### Associate Member
†Associate Member
STEPHEN DECATUR CHAPTER NSDAR
Decatur, Illinois

CELEBRATING ITS 90th ANNIVERSARY
Organized February 4, 1896 On This Anniversary We Proudly Honor Our Past Regents

PAST REGENTS

*Miss M. Belle Ewing .......................... 1896-1898
*Mrs. William T. Wells .......................... 1898-1899
*Mrs. J. M. Maris ................................ 1899-1900
*Mrs. J. M. Clokey ................................ 1900-1903
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*Mrs. Harry E. Crea ............................ 1904-1906
*Mrs. M. W. Schultz ............................ 1906-1908
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*Miss M. Belle Ewing ............................ 1909-1911
*Mrs. F. P. Roach ................................ 1911-1913
*Mrs. A. T. Summers ............................. 1913-1916
*Mrs. Lee Boland ................................ 1916-1917
*Mrs. R. I. Hunt ................................ 1917-1920
*Mrs. E. L. Pegram .............................. 1920-1922
*Mrs. E. Ahrens ................................ 1922-1924
*Mrs. F. M. Anderson ............................ 1924-1926
*Mrs. Lynn M. Barnes ............................ 1926-1928
*Mrs. W. W. Doane ................................ 1928-1930
*Mrs. W. C. Wood ................................ 1930-1933
*Mrs. L. N. Lindsay .............................. 1933-1935
*Mrs. Homer E. Sala .............................. 1935-1937
*Mrs. D. Lindberg ................................. 1937-1940

*Deceased

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Montgomery, Clars King (Mrs. R. R.)
King, Maryette Packard (Mrs. Jos.)
Durfee, Maybelle (Mrs. H. Powers)
Bartholomew, Ada Powers (Mrs. E. E.)

Warren, Emma Powers (Mrs. Joh K.)
Durfee, Sarah Powers (Mrs. George S.)
Durfee, Ghiselle M. (Miss)
Durfee, Jennie E. (Miss)
Roberts, Anna Jack (Mrs. T. T.)
Griswold, Emada Durfee (Mrs. L. L.)
Hatch, Mary Hitchcock (Mrs. V. G.)

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Second Vice Regent ............................... Mrs. Holly F. Jarvis
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THE OFFICERS OF THE LOUISIANA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proudly Present Their Regent
MRS. HENRY FOWLER BUTTS
For The Office of REPORTER GENERAL
On The Slate of
MRS. RAYMOND F. FLECK

Mrs. Channing L. Ewing
Mrs. Neil W. Mott, Jr.
Mrs. Norbert W. Johnson
Mrs. Forney C. Haley
Mrs. William W. Knobles
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Mrs. James M. Buatt, Jr.
Mrs. Jimmy G. Bratton
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sanders
Mrs. Joseph E. Ingraham
Miss Willie Belle Lipscomb
Mrs. Virginia G. Beard
Miss Frances Flanders

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St. Louis, Missouri
Executive Board and Members Honor
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Candidate for Curator General, Fleck Associates

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Back row left to right: Mrs. Eldon L. DeCosted, Mrs. Frederick V. Armistead, Mrs. Hugh Evan Roberts, Mrs. Richard C. Mange, Mrs. Roy L. Aach, Mrs. John A. Birch, Mrs. A. Wellborne Moise.
Not shown: Mrs. Henry W. Knapp, Jr. and Mrs. James C. Travilla.
The Family Of
ROBIN HARRIS BUTTS
Announces With Love and Pride Her Candidacy For
REPORTER GENERAL
With The FLECK ASSOCIATES

MRS. HENRY FOWLER BUTTS Shown With Her Two C.A.R. Granddaughters
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Henry Fowler Butts
Edgar Reed Butts
Bernadette Skubly Butts
William Robin Harris

Dennis Ray Burns
Ann Robin Butts Burns
Robin Rae Burns
Elizabeth Reed Burns
California State Society, NSDAR
State Regent

MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER

CANDIDATE for the OFFICE of RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

on the slate of
MRS. RAYMOND FRANKLIN FLECK

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I, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XIII, XIV
HONORING
Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck
CANDIDATE for PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR 95th Continental Congress, April 1986
AND ASSOCIATES

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The New Hampshire Daughters of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Present with Pride and Affection

MRS. LOUIS G. SMITH
NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

and endorses her as a candidate for the office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the 95th Continental Congress, April 1986

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Anna Keyes Powers
Anna Stickney
Ashuelot
Buntin
Capt. Josiah Crosby
Col. Samuel Ashley
Else Gilley

Eunice Baldwin
Exeter
Margery Sullivan
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Mary Torr
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Matthew Thornton
Mercy Hathaway White
Winnipesaukee

Molly Reid
Molly Stark
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Peterborough
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Reprisal
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Submitit Wheatley

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MARY HEENAN  
(Mrs. L. John) 
NEVADA STATE REGENT 
NEVADA NSDAR CHAPTERS 

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Reno, Nevada  
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**DISTRICT VI CHAPTERS NCSDAR**
1986

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George Washington
Lived in This House
November 1-10, 1753

While the Seat of the United States Government was Located in Germantown
During the Yellow Fever Epidemic

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Daughters of the American Revolution
in Commemoration of the Birth of
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94 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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CHAPTER REGENT, 1984-1986

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Bethany, Oklahoma
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HONORS
Mrs. E. K. AVANT, Regent, and OUR 105 MEMBERS
"It was easy; everyone we knew had ancestors!!!"

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IS HONORED TO HAVE
MEMBER SANDRA JOHNSON
SERVING AS
PA. STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

HONORING
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
The Original Chapter
Roanoke, Virginia
1894-1986

IN MEMORY OF OUR DECEASED MEMBERS
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MRS. EDWARD R. SMITH
MRS. GRANT W. PATTON
MRS. RICHARD R. MILLER
MISS DOROTHY KITCHEN
RED BANK CHAPTER, Pitman, New Jersey

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory of
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Frances E. Lilly
Edna E. B. McCormack
Louise W. McGregor
Mary Stuart Chapter, NSDAR
Tupelo, Mississippi

THE HEREDITARY ORDER OF
THE FIRST FAMILIES OF MASSACHUSETTS

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inate, by every feasible means, the true story of the Puritan men and women who founded Massachusetts Bay Colony and their immense con-
tribution to our country, so that the distortions and errors as to their be-
liefs and practices may be made a matter of record and corrected. The Order maintains that many of the Puritan principles are applicable today.

Because there is a tendency to think chiefly in terms of male ancestors, the Order places equal emphasis upon the wife and mother, honors these women and gives particular atten-
tion to the word, "family" and to its meaning, both for our forebears and for ourselves.

Requirements for membership: An applicant must be at least 18 years of age and have proven, lineal, legitimate descent from an ancestor who was a resident of Massachusetts Bay Colony before the year 1650. Applicants must be acceptable to the Committee on Ad-
missions.

The Charter List is still open for qualified applicants who can meet the stringent stan-
dards of the Order. For further information write to:

Dr. Roswell Levi Atwood
Chairman, Committee on Admission
253 Tremont Street
Melrose, MA 02176

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory of
Tabitha Walton Chapter
Moberly, Missouri
Honors
Mrs. Narlee Bagby McAllister
Our 60-Year Member

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory of
ANTOINETTE TATEM DRISCOLL
1904-1985
EDNA KENNEDY HAYDOCK
1882-1985

IN MEMORY OF
Dorothy Irwin
South Eastern Dir. 1977-80
Regent 1971-74
Independence Hall Chapter
Philadelphia, PA

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory of
Ruth Corbin
Gladys Nichols Cratty
Grace Aborn Keller
CAPTAIN NOAH GRANT CHAPTER
Tolland, Connecticut

HADDONFIELD CHAPTER
HADDONFIELD, NJ
mourns the loss of members
ANTOINETTE TATEM DRISCOLL
1904-1985
EDNA KENNEDY HAYDOCK
1882-1985

The Louisiana Purchase Chapter of Jefferson County, Missouri would like to congratulate
MRS. HENRIETTA MOORE
on her 50th Anniversary of membership in the DAR!

IN MEMORIAM
IN MEMORIAM
Tabitha Walton Chapter
Moberly, Missouri
Honors
Mrs. Narlee Bagby McAllister
Our 60-Year Member

The Hereditary Order of The First Families of Massachusetts has, as its main objective, to dissem-
inate, by every feasible means, the true story of the Puritan men and women who founded Massachusetts Bay Colony and their immense con-
tribution to our country, so that the distortions and errors as to their be-
liefs and practices may be made a matter of record and corrected. The Order maintains that many of the Puritan principles are applicable today.

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253 Tremont Street
Melrose, MA 02176
JANUARY 1986

Dear Daughters:

The past year has been a successful and profitable one for the National Society. Many important projects were completed at National Headquarters, such as the renovation of the D Street Ramp, and many were begun, such as the planning for the climate control system. Many new members have been accepted and quite a few new chapters have been added. More and more women are discovering the DAR every day!

What will the new year bring? We know for certain that the membership will continue to increase as the DAR story is told, and that chapters will continue to do good work all over the country and abroad. It is also a certainty that the projects undertaken at National Headquarters will be successful and will help to strengthen the Society.

How is it possible that these things can be so certain? It's because of you! Through your fund raisers, achievement of Honor Roll, contributions and chapter projects the National Society is maintained as a strong institution. Make it your goal in 1986 to be an active member of your chapter. Seek advertising for the magazine—by your example others will be more willing to participate. Remember, the effort must begin with you, and the New Year is a perfect time to start.

A rewarding and enjoyable New Year to everyone!

Enthusiastically,

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

New Jersey—$2,110.00, 67 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Henry A. Klie
State Chairman—Miss Margaret Post

Pennsylvania—$4,642.00, 100 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Edgar V. Weir
State Chairman—Mrs. Clarence Livingston

Virginia—$6,160.00, 108 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. George E. Honts, Jr.
State Chairman—Mrs. Thomas M. Flinchum

Miscellaneous ads
for the January issue—$8,188.75

Total for the January issue—$21,100.75
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Daily benefits of $40, $60, $80, or even $100 a day (depending on the option you choose) are paid directly to you from the very first day of hospitalization... for up to 365 days. You'll receive the benefits regardless of any other insurance you may have, and you decide how the money will be spent.

Use it to help pay the portion of doctor and hospital bills your regular insurance doesn't cover. Or the related personal expenses which can accompany a hospital stay: meals away from home, babysitters and housekeepers, prescription drugs, private nursing care. Whatever you need for full recovery.

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