A Spoon
Full of History.

Our heart-shaped DAR spoon. With a handle of distaff and flax, graced by a vignette of a colonial woman at her spinning wheel, crowned by 13 stars for the original States of the Union.

On the back, an eagle bears the olive branch of peace.

In silver plate, $30; sterling silver, $70; with $4 for shipping.

Exclusively for DAR members, exclusively from J.E. Caldwell.

Please Remember: your purchase of a Century of Service commemorative pin contributes five dollars to The J.E. Caldwell Scholarship Fund, administered by the National Society of the DAR.
The Annapolis Convention, September 11-14, 1786, set the stage for the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention of 1787. Delegates from all of the 13 original States had been invited to Annapolis to discuss problems of trade; however, since representatives from only five states managed to arrive by the meeting date, the main result of this Convention was a call to meet again in Philadelphia the following year.

The cover for August-September is an artist's conception of Mann's Tavern, Annapolis, by Cheryl Estancona, Art Director. The twelve commissioners in attendance on September 11th gathered at Mann's Tavern then located on Conduit Street between Main and Duke of Gloucester Streets. Later referred to as City Hotel, it was destroyed by fire in 1919. Current research and the locating of the original "proceedings" and other records of the Annapolis Convention in the National Archives, may indicate that all of the meetings of the twelve took place here and not in the State House as originally believed. Background information for the cover drawing is from the Maryland Historical Society.

Cover Story

Features

President General's Message ............... 627
The Annapolis Convention of 1786, Lillian B. Youell ............... 628
Developments Leading to the Writing of the Constitution and its Ratification, June R. Saylor ............... 637

Departments

National Defense ...................... 631
Centennial Souvenirs ...................... 635
Minutes, National Board of Management, Special Meeting, June 6, 1986 ...................... 639
State Activities ...................... 643
More Genealogy ...................... 645
With the Chapters ...................... 649
States Sponsoring Ads ...................... 688

Special Topics

Vice Presidents General, 1986-89, 1986-87 ...................... 640
National Chairmen, 1986-89 ...................... 653
Drum Sounds, Barbara Mortimer Syme ...................... 655
Liberty Week-end, July 3-5, 1986, brought DAR members from throughout the United States to honor the Lady of Liberty following her complete restoration. The National Society was represented on Governor’s Island and throughout the weekend by Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, President General; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary President General; Miss Louise Gruber, past National Chairman, Statue of Liberty Restoration Committee. Liberty State Park, Jersey City, New Jersey, was the vantage point for a group of DAR members led by Mrs. Charles T. Edson, New Jersey. Above is shown one of the tall ships outlined against the New York skyline.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

The Statue of Liberty NSDAR Gala on July 3rd and 4th was a huge success thanks to the great efforts of the Chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Edson, her husband and the Committee. Much grateful appreciation to Miss Louise J. Gruber, too, for her tremendous job as Chairman of “Liberty Love Day.”

Hours and hours and hours have been spent working on appointments, packet letters and the proceedings. These packet letters will be useless unless you READ, take HEED and RELAY the needed information to all concerned. Enjoy your packet, your gift of new goals and many challenges.

Climate-control up-date—The building is in disarray making room for new pipes, wires, vents and ducts. The staff is to be commended for working so well under such horrendous and disturbing conditions.

Constitution Week, September 17-23. Please plan meaningful events. Remember the Signers and prepare for the BIG Bicentennial of our Constitution in September 1987!

MEMBERS—Your new chapter year is beginning. This is a time of great excitement, a time for renewing right spirits, a time for rededication. With new beginnings you can start now and go anywhere you want to go. Make sure it is FORWARD! The farther you reach, the farther you will go. Lead on! Serve willingly. “Trust in the Lord with all thine heart. Lean not on your own understanding. In all ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths.”

Sincerely,

[Signature]

President General's Message
From the victory at Yorktown in 1781, which ended the Revolutionary War, to the inauguration of George Washington as president under the new Constitution in 1789, the United States was "a nation at risk." Had the infant confederation been a person, the doctors would have placed it in the hospital's intensive care unit. During this critical period, the nation's very life was in jeopardy.

Under the terms of the Articles of Confederation, the embryonic country was feeble and weak with little chance of recovery. This first Constitution had been adopted by Congress in 1777, but required that each of the thirteen states agree to this plan. It was not until 1781 that this was done and by then the war was over. With no president, no courts, no power to enforce laws or regulate trade and no authority to tax the people, this document was filled with fatal flaws.

Retired General George Washington recognized the danger signs and expressed his concerns in a letter to Lafayette in 1783. "We stand, now, an Independent People, and have yet to learn political tactics. . . experience; which is purchased at the price of difficulties and distress, will alone convince us that the honor, power, and true interest of this country must be measured by a Continental scale, and that every departure therefrom weakens the Union, and may ultimately break the band which holds us together."

The greatest problem then as now was the national debt! In order to finance the Revolutionary War, Congress had only two sources of money. It could requisition money from the states but could not force them to contribute, or Congress could continue to borrow huge sums from France, Spain and the Netherlands. Funding was an economic nightmare. Soon the young
nation was head over heels in debt and when the fighting was over, the foreign nations cut off further credit.

The young nation suffered other currency problems. Gold and silver coins were rare in the United States so both Congress and the states printed money. This caused great confusion. There was no standard and the value of this paper money differed from one state to the next. With nothing to back it, this fiat money soon felt dramatically. Even a hundred paper dollars would not buy a pair of shoes. Eventually, the government had stop printing money because it cost more to print than the value of the goods it would buy. “Not worth a Continental” became a common phrase for the devalued currency of the Continental Congress.

The fragile nation was slowly disintegrating. There was jealousy among the various states, which were united in name only. Citizens did not call themselves Americans, preferring to be known as provincial state inhabitants—New Yorkers or Virginians—and the like. Each state was almost a separate country, retaining its own power, often taxing the goods from other states. Article II of the Articles of Confederation assured that “each state retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence, and every Power, Jurisdiction and right, which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to the United States.”

In short, the states were held together in a loose “league of friendship,” but even that was imperiled due to the economic crisis. Congress was unable to regulate trade with other countries or trade between the states. The general depression deepened and the impact was felt by both agricultural and commercial interests. The young country was slipping into a coma, devoid of any semblance of cohesiveness.

Trade disputes between the states were becoming a matter of internecine hostility. Then, two States decided that something needed to be done. Maryland’s first charter gave her jurisdiction over the Potomac to the high-tide on the Virginia shore, and then Virginia became a separate state, she left this stipulation unchallenged. However, “the location and operation of lighthouses, the designation of ports of entry and customs inspections, the rules of navigation, and, during the Revolution, the maintenance of shore batteries and other means of defense caused more or less continual friction.”

In June of 1784, the Virginia Assembly appointed George Mason, Edmund Randolph, Alexander Henderson and James Madison to meet with Maryland representatives to work out equitable trade regulations. Unfortunately, the Virginia Governor failed to notify the delegation of the time and place of meeting proposed by the Maryland Governor. Thus, when Daniel of St. Thomas of Jenifer, Thomas Stone, and Samuel Chase arrived in Alexandria, Virginia from Maryland on March 21, 1785, there were no Virginians to discuss navigation and commerce in the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac and Potomoke Rivers.

Fortunately for the young nation, Alexander Henderson happened to be in town and George Mason lived nearby. Learning of the problem, George Washington stepped into the breach and invited the group to Mount Vernon for the conference. Over the weekend, the representatives reached an important twelve point agreement which covered navigation, port duties, fishing rights, safety measures, even trials of pirates. [This Maryland-Virginia interstate compact of 1785 is still in effect.]

The Maryland delegates were so impressed with the agreement that the Virginians suggested that a meeting of all the states be called to adopt uniform commercial regulations. Thus, “Virginia and Maryland set in motion a chain of events that led to the Philadelphia Convention and a new Constitution when they undertook to come to an agreement concerning commerce on the Potomac River.”

Instead of rejoicing at the success of the Alexandria-Mount Vernon Conference, members of Virginia's General Assembly complained that it had stipulated that three Virginia commissioners, not two, were to participate and further that the compact was to be confined to the Potomac. Maryland, on the other hand, ratified the compact without dissent. Through diplomacy and skillful lobbying, Madison managed to secure Virginia’s blessing by the end of December.

Then, on the final day of the session, 21 January 1786, Madison proposed another conference to include representatives from all thirteen states. This was accepted and the call to this conference, issued by Governor Henry stated that commissioners should “take into consideration the Trade of the UNITED STATES to examine the relative Situations and Trade of the said States to consider how far an uniform System in their commercial Regulations may be necessary to their common Interest and their permanent Harmony.”

The purpose of this Annapolis Convention was to discuss amendments to the Articles of Confederation in order to regulate interstate commerce. The meeting held great expectations but the response was disappointing. Only five states—New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia sent delegates. Of these twelve delegates, six were to go on to Philadelphia and become signers of the Constitution. They were Alexander Hamilton of New York, James Madison of Virginia, and four of the representatives from Delaware: George Read, Gunning Bedford, Jr., Richard Bassett and John Dickinson (who attended the Convention, but had his name signed by proxy).

The Convention was to begin on the first Monday of September 1786 in Annapolis, Maryland. It actually took place in an informal fashion from 11 to 14 September. The delegates sat around waiting for more delegates to arrive. They were especially discouraged that the host state of Maryland sent no one. Other appointed delegates failed to attend and some states apparently never bothered to make appointments. While they waited, they had informal discussions, but soon realized that too few states were represented to take action. Then, “Abraham Clark of New Jersey, which had given her delegates latitude, got quick response when he blurted that the footless meeting should demand political renovation for America.”

Apparent failure can sometimes produce unexpected success. The delegates quickly decided that a Report should be sent to the legislatures of the five states represented and to the Congress. Alexander Hamilton of New York was chosen to write the Report. “Hamilton’s conviction that economic betterment waited on political reorganization was not singular to him, but he held and preached it with peculiar force. The country needed concert and plan; the central authority must be able to regulate interstate and foreign commerce and command national revenue. Sovereignty was a condition precedent to solvency.”

(continued on page 634)
History's Lessons About the Price of Liberty

Address by The Honorable Jeane Kirkpatrick, Former United States Ambassador To The United Nations At The DAR National Defense Evening, April 15, 1986

President General Sarah King, Chairman of the National Defense Committee Phyllis Schlafly, thank you very much for that very generous introduction and that very warm welcome. It's a great honor to be here tonight with your President General and the Chairman of the National Defense Committee, both of them are very superior women, precisely the sort about whom Alexis de Toqueville was talking.

It's a pleasure to be here tonight with all of you. Let me say that maybe, if I had been a member of the DAR and had been reading your publications and the resolutions as closely as I perhaps should have, I would not have been quite as deeply shocked as I was by what I found at the United Nations. I will freely and willingly admit that there is almost nothing that I discovered and described about the United Nations that had not been described by the DAR before me.

It is a fact that the United States had become a whipping boy at the United Nations. It is a fact that the United Nations had become a place in which disputes among nations were more often exacerbated, deepened and embittered than resolved. It is a fact that people had become accustomed to blaming America for all the faults, sins, shortcomings and failures of everything in the world. And it is a fact that, on hearing this, I felt: We really can't take this any longer.

The United Nations teaches a very special kind of forbearance. It is very difficult to represent the United States in the United Nations now. My sympathy and support are fully with our permanent representative, General Ambassador Vernon Walters, who is doing an eloquent job of defending the United States in the Security Council against an array of “peace-loving” nations such as Libya, Syria, Iran, South Yemen, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and Algeria—all those “peace-loving” nations who have been excoriating the United States.

It has been an exciting, and I think important, 24 hours. It is, of course, not the first time that the United States has struck at terrorists in North Africa, because it is not the first time that we Americans have been victimized by violent men operating from North African bases. It happened a long time ago in the first years of our nationhood. Alexander Hamilton called the years between 1785 and 1789 the last days of national humiliation. It was a period in which major powers in the world exploited our weakness. They doubted our capacity to survive, nor did we have their sympathy in that project. Almost all those nations we counted as our friends—British, French, Spanish, Prussian—violated our sovereignty in those years.

Frederick II of Prussia, commenting on the miserable sight we presented to the world, said, “I must persuade you that this so-called independence of America will not amount to much.” Most European leaders agreed. John Adams, who was then our Ambassador to the Court of St. James, wrote that he was regarded and treated by the British as “little more than a cipher.” No group exploited and mocked American weakness in those years more cruelly than did the Barbary pirates, who attacked American ships, seized our sailors, sold them into slavery, and demanded ransoms that the young American nation could not afford to pay.

The distinguished American historian, Richard Morris, described the misery of American seamen in the dark, dank dungeons of Algiers in those years. Morris wrote that the Americans held there were tattered and emaciated, that they were covered with vermin, that swarms of mosquitoes preyed on them, that in the morning they could be seen shackled, dragging heavy weights and walking a treadmill, their bare backs showing evidence of severe beating, and that in the square they were made to run to and fro so that prospective buyers could listen to their heartbeat against their bare chests. One by one, he said, they were sold off at prices varying with their physical condition.

“Shall we wage war or pay tribute?” Secretary of State John Jay put that question to the Congress, and the Congress would neither decide nor act.

Then, as now, American efforts to find a basis for common action and cooperation with our friends in Europe failed. Then, as now, the nations of Europe preferred to deal with the pirates under the table and pay tribute, each working out their own separate deal.

Eventually, the United States became strong enough to confront the Barbary pirates. It was 1850 and it took a military victory against Algiers before the United
States finally secured free transit for American merchant ships through the Mediterranean.

This is not a period in American history of which we are particularly proud, but it has important lessons to teach us—lessons of which we sometimes need to be reminded. The most important of these lessons is quite simply that a country and its citizens are respected when, and only when, that country is strong. A nation incapable of defending itself is at the mercy of others. All too often in foreign affairs, those "others" turn out to be not very merciful.

Afghanistan today is the pitiful example of what happens when a people must rely on the mercy of the Soviet Union. Their villages are destroyed, their crops burned, their children shipped to the Soviet Union for a decade, every aspect of their culture and their country destroyed.

History has many lessons to teach us about the blessings of our system based on freedom, and about the human price of tyranny. It has lessons to teach us about the conduct of both our domestic and our foreign affairs. I believe it also has some particularly important lessons to teach us regarding the Nicaragua Freedom Fighters today.

**Lessons of the Bay of Pigs.** As I reflected on this situation, my mind turned back to another occasion when the United States made critical decisions about helping another band of Latin American Freedom Fighters who sought to prevent their country's incorporation into the Soviet Empire. I thought, of course, of the Bay of Pigs and that landing on April 17, 1961.

This week marks the 25th anniversary of the landing at the Bay of Pigs. Many people present will remember when 1,400 Cubans, who had been trained by the United States at bases in Central America, landed on Cuba's beaches. On those beaches they fought bravely until finally, exhausted of ammunition and fuel, confronted with the air superiority of Fidel Castro, they either died or were captured.

What went wrong at the Bay of Pigs was the subject of a great deal of inquiry and criticism at the time. It was clear that John Kennedy's decision to cancel the planned air strike at Castro's forces played a crucial role. The Bay of Pigs has now taken its place alongside the Vietnam War as proof of the folly and failure of U.S. efforts to oppose the expansion of Communism. Criticism of the United States for not doing enough has been replaced by criticism of the United States for having tried at all. The Bay of Pigs became Exhibit B in the liberal showcase of horrors about the disastrous consequences of trying to use American force or proxy forces to oppose consolidation of power by a Communist leadership group.

I have no desire tonight to reopen questions about whether the mission at the Bay of Pigs was doomed from the start, or whether it failed as a consequence of President Kennedy's decisions. Certainly those decisions had important consequences. We will never know, really, whether Kennedy's decision to prohibit the second Cuban air strike at Castro's airfield was crucial. Richard Bissell, the CIA official who was in charge of the Bay of Pigs operation, commented later, "Due to the military operation, the invasion could have failed for a number of reasons. It did, in fact, fail because of their control of the air."

We cannot be certain what would have happened had the brigade established their beachhead, but we know what has happened because they did not. Suppose they had prevailed. Suppose we had prevailed. Suppose Fidel Castro had not been permitted to consolidate power. What difference would that have made to our world? "Why," said a Nicaraguan refugee with whom I spoke yesterday, "I would be in Nicaragua today, not here in Washington." Without Cuba, there would be no Communist Nicaragua today.

How would the world have been different? First of all, it would have been different for the Cubans themselves. The most painful consequences of Fidel Castro's success have been suffered by the Cuban people who, before Fidel Castro, enjoyed the highest per capita income in Latin America. For the Cuban people, Communism and Castro have meant repression, militarization, stagnation. They have meant separated families. They have meant political prisons.

"The revolution begins today," Castro announced on his very first day in power, and proceeded to prove it by repealing the Cuban Constitution in 1940, which was then, by the way, widely considered one of the most progressive and best constitutions in Latin America. He replaced it with a new so-called fundamental law, as he quickly replaced the judiciary with "revolutionary tribunals."

Promises of free elections that Fidel Castro made before his victory quickly gave way to a new slogan: "Revolution first, elections later." Later never came.

Fidel Castro's consolidation of power in Cuba meant a new tyranny for the people of Cuba, not new freedom. Block committees resembling Nazi Germany's surveillance brought every Cuban family under surveillance. Harsh new laws brought every Cuban institution under state control. Political groups were merged into a single party, the Communist Party, and otherwise forbidden. Catholic schools and all other private schools were closed. Labor unions were forced to submit to new Communist leaders. Property was progressively expropriated by the government. The media—television, radio, press—were brought wholly under Communist control. New fines were established and imposed on a helpless population. Opposition to any aspect of the state was punished by long years of imprisonment.

Human rights violations, including torture and beatings, became a permanent feature of political life in revolutionary Cuba. Control of all aspects of life made life more and more intolerable, and more and more Cubans fled as refugees. More than a million of a population of nine million left Cuba to come to the United States, and to go to Venezuela and Costa Rica. Cubans have made a real contribution to the societies where they have settled, including our own, but they have suffered a great deal in the process.

Fidel Castro was not content, however, to be an absolute ruler of Cuba. He wanted to be more. He wanted to be a maximum leader on a global scale, and he had a plan. His plan was, first, to follow the Marxist-Leninist blueprint and, second, to follow that blueprint right into the Soviet Empire. He told a TV interviewer in Spain just two years ago, "Inexorably, we consider ourselves to be Marxist-Leninists." He had hidden his Marxist-Leninist beliefs until after he came to power.

Castro lost no time in aligning his country with the Soviet Union, but this was not because the United States government opposed his revolution. We ought to be clear about that because a lie has been carefully cultivated to the effect that Castro opposed the United States because the United States opposed Castro. The fact is, Castro aligned his country with the Soviet Union because he was implacably hostile to the United States.

Soviet aid was quick in coming. Each year the Soviets pumped in more than four billion dollars of aid to Cuba. It is estimated that more than six billion dollars in military aid alone has been received in the last decade. Today Cuba has the largest army in Latin America, more than 200,000 active-duty military personnel and another 135,000 in the reserves. These forces are found not only in Cuba, oppressing the Cuban people, but in virtually every communist country in the Mediterranean.
world. Two-thirds of the Communist forces stationed in the Third World today are Cubans. There are Cubans sent as military advisers and Cubans sent as troops to Angola, Ethiopia, Mozambique, South Yemen, Nicaragua, the Congo, Mali, Ghana, Guinea-Bissau, Algeria, Iraq, Syria, Libya, Vietnam and Suriname. Of course, there were Cubans on Grenada.

There are now about five times as many Cuban soldiers in Africa, alone, as there were in Cuba’s Armed Forces when Fidel Castro came to power. Castro has made Cuba a major military power, although it is a relatively small island country.

How Different It Would Be. What would be different if the Bay of Pigs liberation had succeeded? Well, those Cuban forces wouldn’t be in Africa or in South Yemen; they wouldn’t be in Asia or in Nicaragua. The Cuban forces would be at home working at civilian jobs, contributing to their own economy and culture, enjoying their own families.

Nowhere has Cuba’s commitment to international revolution been as important as here in America. The realignment of the “correlation” of forces in this hemisphere has been Castro’s very special goal. Castro’s role in training and supporting Latin American terrorists and guerrilla groups has been tremendously important. It is estimated, for example, that more than 20,000 students from Third World countries alone (including a large number from Latin America) have graduated from Castro training camps and schools in the so-called Isle of Youth.

Most of Nicaragua’s leadership has been trained in Cuba. Most of the guerrilla technicians and warriors of El Salvador’s guerrillas have been trained in Cuba. Guatemala’s Marxist leaders, Colombia’s M19 leaders, the guerrillas of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Suriname and Guyana have been trained in Cuba. We had the opportunity in Grenada at the time of its liberation to observe some of the Cuban workers building an airstrip, fortifying the island, organizing the revolution, and depriving the Grenadian people of self-government.

Cuba promotes the spread and consolidation of Marxism in every nation of Latin America whenever and wherever it has the chance. Fidel Castro is driven always by an implacable hatred of the United States.

What difference would it have made if the Bay of Pigs had turned out differently? Latin America would have been spared much of the bloodshed and destruction of the past two and a half decades. Where, as in El Salvador, electric stations are dynamited, peasants murdered, businessmen kidnapped, instead there would have been peace and economic growth and development, as there was in Central America before Fidel Castro’s trained guerrillas arrived in Nicaragua to spread their poison in that country, and from there to El Salvador.

Today, Fidel Castro provides certain other benefits to the Soviet Union, some benefits of very special concern to us as Americans. In Cuba today, KGB personnel have installed and operate an electronic surveillance installation. Cuba can eavesdrop on telephone conversations, for example, in the eastern part of the United States, intercepting military and space communications. Today in Cuba, some 2,800 Soviets, real, honest-to-God military personnel, are still there in that famous “combat brigade.” Another 2,800 military advisers help Cubans learn to use the weapons the Soviets ship them, and about 7,000 Soviet civilian advisers help with various tasks.

Today in Cuba, the Soviet Union’s long-range naval reconnaissance aircraft and naval forces are frequently deployed to Cuba and to the Caribbean. Cuban bases serve as service stations that permit them to operate off our coast. The Soviet Union and Cuba’s own military establishment today pose a very real threat to the maritime commerce and sea routes of the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

If the Bay of Pigs brigade had succeeded on those beaches 25 years ago, these real and present dangers to our American security, and to the security of every independent nation in our hemisphere, simply would not exist. The Bay of Pigs landing was, perhaps, badly planned. Certainly its chances of success were damaged by the progressive limits imposed on it. But the Cubans who landed there were brave and their cause was just, and it was a good thing for us to support them. Unfortunately, we just didn’t support them enough.

The price the United States—we Americans—now pay in security, in increased military expense, defense costs, and in increased risk, is very high, and the end is not in sight. The price that we and other people of the Americas would pay for the consolidation in Nicaragua of another Communist power would be higher still, because power is cumulative. A Communist Nicaragua helps Cuba reach further, just as a Communist Cuba helps the Soviet Union reach its military power into waterways, air spaces and land of our hemisphere.

Only this week, new confirmation has been offered of Nicaragua’s role in the fire-bombing of the Colombian Supreme Court in which most of the judges in that court were murdered in cold blood. The effects of a Sandinista consolidation of power would be more far-reaching because Nicaragua is not an island, and Nicaragua’s leaders are even more aggressive than Fidel Castro. Already Nicaragua has begun the systematic export of subversion, aggression, guerrilla war, and relentless hostility to the other countries of Central America.

“Our revolution was always international from the moment Sandino fought his battle,” one of the commandantes announced. They chant as they work in the Nicaraguan fields, “When Sandinismo wins, El Salvador will follow.” “We cannot cease being internationalist,” another commandante shouted, “unless we cease being revolutionary.”

The internationalism that Nicaragua supports and implements is not a benign form of international cooperation. It doesn’t mean joining together to accomplish worthwhile goals. Their internationalism means joining together with the enemies of America. It means joining, for example, with Libya, of whom the Nicaraguan Commandante Tomas Borge said last year, “Our friendship with Libya is eternal.” It is also mutual. Qaddafi has said the same thing about Nicaragua. Qaddafi said, “Nicaragua is a great thing; it is fighting America on its own borders. It is fighting in America’s own territorial waters.”

It is very enlightening and disturbing to read Soviet military theory and doctrine. Soviet Union theorists believe that the next war will be a final showdown between the forces of capitalism and socialism. They believe it will be a coalition war, and that the outcome of that great war will depend on the size, the unity, and the cohesiveness of the coalition. Cuba was a very powerful addition to the Soviet coalition. Nicaragua would be an even more powerful addition to the Soviet coalition. I regret it is only necessary to look today at the United Nations to understand whose coalition is strongest, whose coalition has greatest unity and more cohesion. Soviet allies line up like soldiers in back of Libya. U.S. allies scatter like autumn leaves in a whirlwind.

What should we do? Try negotiations once more in Nicaragua? I reflected a bit on this favorite argument of the opponents of the President’s plan to support the Nicaragua Freedom Fighters, and I thought about the effort to try negotiations in Cuba.
The Cuban Missile Crisis Deal. Remember the Kennedy/Khrushchev agreement? Remember that soon after the failure of the Bay of Pigs landing, the Soviet Union, under Khrushchev, tried to install offensive nuclear missiles in Cuba. President Kennedy challenged them, imposing a United States blockade on the island of Cuba. The two of them, Khrushchev and Kennedy, created the most dangerous direct confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union that there has been since the Berlin blockade.

That confrontation ended with negotiation. One aspect of the deal was below the table and one was above the table. The one that was below the table was the U.S. agreement to withdraw our missiles from Turkey, provided that the Soviet Union kept quiet about our agreement to do it. The deal above the table is rather better known. The Soviets agreed to remove their offensive nuclear missiles from Cuba and to halt the further introduction of such weapons, providing that the United States gave assurances that the United States would never again attempt or permit aggression against the government of Cuba, that we would not attempt to overthrow the government of Cuba, and would seek to discourage others from doing so. It was quite a promise that we made.

President Kennedy believed—and announced—that, in addition, he had won a commitment that Cuba would not export subversion and revolution to the rest of this hemisphere. At the same time that we became, in effect, the guarantor of Cuba’s Communist government, Cuba’s Communist government agreed not to try to encourage the development of any other Communist base in the Americas.

We can see now how it has all worked out. Obviously, the United States has not invaded Cuba, nor has it encouraged or assisted others in doing so. We kept our part of the bargain, as we regularly keep our word. But what of the Soviets and the Cubans? Did they keep their commitment? It is only necessary to look at Nicaragua and El Salvador, the M19 in Colombia, the Sindero Luminoso in Peru, the guerrillas of Bolivia, and those trying to reestablish a beachhead in Chile, to know the bargain has not been kept. It is only necessary to look at the arsenals based in and around Cuba today to know that that bargain has not been kept. There is no more reason to suppose another deal negotiated another day would be, in fact, honored except in the breach.

What should we do? I believe that we should support those who fight for their own country’s right to self-government and national independence, and who, incidentally, fight for our security. I believe that it is terribly important that the Congress, in deciding on this issue of U.S. support for the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters, give United States security the benefit of the doubt. I believe the American people should demand no less, and if we demand no less, we will finally get no less.

We should all remember, while respecting Congress’ rights, that while Congress makes the decisions, it is we who will pay the bills. It is we who will run the risks—we and our families. So we pray, on this eve of a momentous vote, that Congressmen, in making their decision, will recall James Madison’s deathbed counsel. “The advice nearest and dearest and deepest in my conviction,” Madison said, “is that the Union of States be cherished, protected and perpetuated.”

The Annapolis Convention (continued from page 630)

It is said that Hamilton’s original draft was burned by the fiery words he used. In any event, it is lost and it is known that Edmund Randolph of Virginia insisted that Hamilton tone down the indictment of the Confederation. Nevertheless, his “Proceedings of the Commissioners to Remedy Defects of the Federal Government” remained a strong statement. He wrote that while most state legislatures had authorized their Commissioners “to meet such other Commissioners . . . to take into consideration the trade and commerce of the United States, to consider how far an uniform system in their commercial intercourse and regulations might be necessary to their common interest . . . That the State of New Jersey had enlarged the object of their appointment, empowering their Commissioners, ‘to consider how far an uniform system in their commercial regulations and other important matters, might be necessary to the common interest and permanent harmony of the several States . . .’

Deeply impressed however with the magnitude and importance of the object confided to them on this occasion, Your Commissioners cannot forbear to indue an expression of their earnest and unanimous wish, that speedy measures be taken, to effect a general meeting, of the States, in a future Convention, for the same, and such other purposes, as the situation of public affairs may be found to require.”

Hamilton next pointed out various defects in the present system and the importance of addressing these concerns, suggesting that Commissioners “meet at Philadelphia on the second Monday in May next, to take into consideration the situation of the United States, to devise such further provisions as shall appear to them necessary to render the constitution of the Federal Government adequate to the exigencies of the Union . . .”

Thus the representatives at the Annapolis Convention set a date for the Constitutional Convention and Madison embarked on a research project to prepare himself for that important meeting. “Troubled by the inconsistent behavior of his fellow delegates and anxious to keep the national government from collapsing, Madison during 1786 and early 1787 delved into histories of ancient republics and confederacies as a doctor would seek pathological knowledge. The disease was easy to diagnose—an empty treasury, a cash-poor economy, and a leaderless national government that was powerless to remedy problems of the purse or sword.” The delegates would soon be on the road to Philadelphia and the United States was on the road to recovery.

FOOTNOTES
2Miller, Helen Hill, George Mason, Gentleman Revolutionary, University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1975, p. 229
4Miller, p. 231
6 ibid
8 ibid
9Randall, Robert A., “The Virginia Plan of 1787: James Madison’s Outline of a Model Constitution,” This Constitution (A Bicentennial Chronicle), Fall, 1984, No. 4, p. 23

OTHER SOURCES CONSULTED:
In response to your requests, the Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Chairman, is pleased to publish the Charter Members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. At the organizational meeting which formed the National Society on October 11, 1890, the names of 18 women were enrolled for membership with 11 paying dues. These signatures are preserved in the NSDAR Archives. When the Charter membership list closed on October 11, 1891, the last National Number was 818.

Subsequent issues of DAR Magazine will publish the complete list of Charter Members in National Number order with Revolutionary Ancestor and brief description of the service rendered.

102. MRS. CLARA A. DAWSON
Andrew Northrop (CT), Soldier.

103. MRS. FREDERICK L. MOALE
William Heath (MA), Major General in the Continental Army.

104. MRS. FANNY McLAREN LUCAS
John McLaren (MD), Soldier in the Maryland Line.

105. MISS MARY ALICE McLAREN
John McLaren (MD), Soldier in the Maryland Line.

106. MRS. LUE BURNAM WILSON WILKINSON (Dr. A. G. Wilkinson)
Nathaniel Wilson (MD), Captain of the Maryland Line.

107. MISS EMMA M. GILLET
John Rogers, Lieutenant.

108. MRS. MARY S. HOOMES ROBINSON
Col. Benjamin Hoomes (VA), Received land in Ohio for his gallant conduct.

109. MRS. DEBORAH DENT MANKIN
John Dent (MD), Member of the Provincial Convention of Maryland.

110. MRS. ADA PRATT KIMBERLY (Edwin 0. Kimberly)
Capt. Amos Gates (MA), Member of the Framingham Committee of Safety.

111. MRS. EFFIE BEULAH REEME OSBORN (Frank Stewart Osborn)
Peter Schmeier (PA), Private in the Continental Army.

112. MRS. FRANCES PECK BURROWS (Hon. J. C. Burrows)
Simeon Peck (CT), Served in Connecticut Militia.

113. MRS. MARIE WILKINSON HODGKINS (Joseph C. Gordon)
Nathaniel Wilson (MD), Captain of the Maryland Line.

114. MRS. ANNA SYBIL WADSWORTH GORDON
Caleb Boynton (MA), Soldier at Bunker Hill.

115. MRS. HARRIET ABBOTT LINCOLN COOLIDGE
Amos Lincoln (MA), Consigned the tea to the waters in Boston Harbor.

116. MRS. AUGUSTA DANFORTH GEER (Asahel D. Geer)
Jonathan Danforth (MA), Raised a company of Minute Men, marched to Bunker Hill.

117. MRS. ANNA SYBIL WADSWORTH GORDON (Joseph C. Gordon)
John Wadsworth (MA), Soldier in the Revolutionary Army.

118. MRS. FRANCES FORESTER COUGLE
Elizabeth Porter Putnam, Mother of Major General Israel Putnam.

119. MISS MARGARET C. TOWLES
Col. Oliver Towles (VA), Lieutenant Colonel in the Virginia Continental Line.

120. MRS. LIZZIE D. LAMB
Jane Guy, Mother of Captain Richard Guy of the Continental Army.

121. MISS ANNE MEEM PEACHY
Wilson Miles Cary (VA), Member of the Virginia Convention.

122. MRS. JANE CHESTER CUNNINGHAM
John Knickerbacker (NY), Private in the Albany Co. Militia.

123. MISS EMMA M. GILLET
John Rogers, Lieutenant.

124. MRS. AUGUSTA DANFORTH GEER (Asahel D. Geer)
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John Wadsworth (MA), Soldier in the Revolutionary Army.

131. MRS. ELIZABETH GUION PIERSON
Capt. Isaac Guion (VA), Present at the surrender of Yorktown.

(To Be Continued)
Whether one is concerned with the celebration of Constitution Week or planning for the observance of the Bicentennial of the Constitution in 1987, it is appropriate to investigate the events leading up to the writing of the United States Constitution. For 200 years it has been used, revised, grown and survived. The following are some of the important landmarks which contributed to the development and forging of this historic document.

1620: Mayflower Compact... we whose names are underwritten... doe by these presents solemnly and mutually... covenant and combine... into a civill body politick... hearof to enacte, constitute and frame such just and equall lawes, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices, from time to time, as... most meete and convenient for the generall good of the Colonie... subscribed our names at cap Codd the 11 of November... 1620.¹

The founding of the colonies marks the beginning of our Constitutional history. Familiar with the development of English law, the colonists exercised local self-government in written charters, the distribution of power, and the relations which the citizen had to his local government.

1634: New England Confederation was formed to protect colonists against the Indians and to a lesser degree from the French and Dutch.

1648: General Court of Massachusetts adopted a code of laws called "Laws and Liberties of Massachusetts."

1652: Massachusetts required all residents to subscribe to an oath of loyalty to the laws of the colony.

In Virginia power shifted by negotiation from the Governor and Council to the House of Burgesses (elected deputies). When the Stuart monarchy returned to power in England, the House of Burgesses retained much power.

1661: —to 1675: Parliament passed a series of navigation acts requiring all trade with the colonies to be carried on English or colonial ships.

1673: Plantation Duties Act restricted certain colonial goods and the colonists had to pay duty on certain of their products.

1677: Quakers in western New Jersey by "Concessions and Agreement" projected a representative body having exclusive law-making power.

1682: William Penn included an assembly in the first of several governments he designed to serve as Pennsylvania's constitutional basis.

1706: Birth of Benjamin Franklin on Jan. 17 in Boston, Massachusetts, a Pennsylvania framer of the Constitution.

1721: Birth of Roger Sherman in Newton, Massachusetts. He signed Articles of Association in 1774, in 1776 the Declaration of Independence, in 1777 the Articles of Confederation and in 1787 the U.S. Constitution. A framer from Connecticut, he presented the Connecticut Compromise to the Constitution which resolved differences between the larger and smaller states on representation.
Developments Leading to the Writing of The Constitution and its Ratification

JUNE RIGHTOR SAYLOR, Administrative Assistant, DAR Committee Office

1727: Birth of William S. Johnson in Stratford, Connecticut, a framer of the Constitution who was President of Columbia College from 1787 to 1800.

1729: Royal control reestablished in South Carolina. Colonists petitioned for a royal government because of grievances against the proprietors, for protection against the Indians who were encouraged by Spanish to stir up trouble from 1715-1728.

In June, the English crown purchased the Carolinas from the proprietors for 17,500 pounds and divided it into two royal provinces in 1730, North and South Carolina (although the boundary was not settled until 1815).


James Edward Oglethorpe granted a royal charter on June 9 to form the colony of Georgia as a defense against the Spanish in Florida, the French in Louisiana, and for poor and persecuted Protestants from England.

1733: Birth of George Read in North East, Maryland, who signed the Declaration of Independence for Delaware and served as President of Delaware.


1742: Birth of James Wilson in Scotland. Came to America in 1765 and signed both the Declaration of Independence and Constitution for Pennsylvania.


Pierce Butler born in County Carlow, Ireland; later South Carolina planter who was a framer of the Constitution for South Carolina.

1745: Birth of Richard Bassett on April 2 in Cecil County, Maryland, who signed both the Declaration of Independence and Constitution for Delaware.


1751: James Madison, “Father of the Constitution” and fourth President of the United States was born on March 16 in Port Conway, Va.

1751: Benjamin Franklin expounded theory in, “Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind” stating that wages of workers in America must be high because of the abundance of free land.

1752: Gouverneur Morris, a Pennsylvania framer of the Constitution, was born. Much of the wording of the document belongs to him.
1753: James McHenry, born in Ballymena, Ireland, later a Maryland framer of Constitution.

1754: Albany Plan offered by Franklin at Albany, N.Y. In it he proposed a central government in order to defend western land claims against the French in the Ohio valley. Representatives of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New England states met with leaders of the Six Iroquois nations. His plan was rejected.

1755: Birth of Alexander Hamilton on Jan. 11 in British West Indies, framer of Constitution.

Birth of Rufus King on Mar. 24 in Scarboro, Massachusetts (now Maine), framer of Constitution.

1757: Charles Pinckney in Charleston, S.C. He wrote the Pinckney Draught—a plan for U.S. Constitution—more than 30 of its provisions were incorporated into the final document.

1758: Richard Dobbs Spaight, born on Nov. 25, New Bern, N.C. A North Carolina framer of the Constitution, he worked for its ratification and was Governor of N.C. 1792-95.

1761: In a Feb. 24 speech before the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, James Otis voiced strong opposition to English rule of the Colonies.

1763: British imposed Stamp Tax on the Colonies. Virginia Resolves printed and circulated by the House of Burgesses in Virginia denouncing the Stamp Tax as taxation without representation.

1764: Otis published, “The Rights of the British Colonies Asserted and Proved” in which he stated that power derives from the people ultimately. Otis proposed a meeting to plan action against the Stamp Tax.

1765: Stamp Act Congress proposed by Otis was held in October in New York with nine colonies represented and demanded repeal of the Stamp Act. British repealed Stamp Act but replaced it with import duty on many items including tea.

1772: Committees of Correspondence formed so that one colony could know what another colony was doing regarding British actions and laws.

Watauga Association was formed to govern outside the jurisdiction of any colony. In an area which is now Tennessee, the English ceded land to a Committee of Five (land that the Six Nations had ceded to the English). The governing of this committee ruled by the Articles of the Watauga Association. (This was another example of local government.)

1773: Parliament passed the Tea Act touching off a chain of events which undercut and angered American merchants.

Virginia Committee of Correspondence called for a meeting of a Continental Congress. On Dec. 16, Men disguised as Indians threw overboard the tea on English vessels—since known as the Boston Tea Party.

1774: On March 31, Parliament passed the Intolerable Acts: 1) closing Boston Harbor until repaid for tea destroyed by Tea Party; 2) forbidding public meetings unless permitted by the Governor; 3) any British officials accused of capital offenses were to be returned to England for trial; and 4) residents of Massachusetts had to feed and house British troops.

Rhode Island issued a call for a meeting of an intercolonial congress on May 17. On June 22 of the Quebec Act was passed, extending the boundaries of Quebec to northwest Ohio. First Continental Congress was held on Sept. 5 in Philadelphia with 12 colonies attending. (Only Georgia not represented). Peyton Randolph elected President and Charles Thompson, Secretary.

On Oct. 14, the Declaration of Rights adopted by First Continental Congress gave 10 resolutions assuring colonists of their rights which include: “life, liberty and property.”

On Oct. 14 the owner of the ship Peggy Stewart, Anthony Stewart, had to set fire to it because part of the cargo he was importing from England was 2,000 pounds of tea on which he had paid the tea tax. A mob ordered him to burn his ship or be hanged.

On Dec. 14 Maj. John Sullivan led a group of militia to Fort William and Mary where they broke into the arsenal and took arms and ammunition to forestall British stationing a garrison at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

1775: Patrick Henry at Virginia convention spoke against England on Mar. 23. He closed, “Give me liberty or give me death.”

Second Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia on May 10.

May 16 Massachusetts drafted the first constitution in the U.S. Rejected, but accepted and ratified June 7, 1778.

1776: Jan. 9, “Common Sense” by an anonymous author (Thomas Paine) called for immediate independence from Great Britain. Paine joined the Revolutionary army and continued writing, which stirred many into action. Paine’s “The Crisis” opened with the words, “These are the times that try men’s souls,” which Washington ordered read to all Colonial troops.

In March, Charleston, S.C. set up an independent government with John Rutledge as President (thought to be the first independent government within the colonies).

On June 6, Congress appointed two committees: 1) to draft a Declaration of Independence, and 2) to prepare articles of union, chaired by John Dickinson. It took 16 months to agree on a draft.

Declaration of Independence was drafted by Thomas Jefferson in June. Sept. 9, Continental Congress replaces “United Colonies” with “United States.”

1777: On July 1 Vermont was the first state to abolish slavery and adopt universal male suffrage without regard to property. (Declared itself an independent state on Jan. 16, 1777.)

1781: Articles of Confederation went into effect to govern U.S. following ratification.

1783: Hamilton criticized inadequacies of Articles of Confederation, Jan. 12. Sept. 3, Peace treaty with Great Britain ending Revolutionary War, recognizing the U.S.

1784: Madison proposed Maryland and Virginia submit disputes to a mediator.

1785: In March, Commissioners from Maryland and Virginia met first in Alexandria and later, at Washington’s invitation, at Mount Vernon and discussed an agreement for the mutual boundary, the Potomac River, and sharing the expense of marking the channel in the Chesapeake Bay. They also talked about a Canal linking the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and another connecting the Bay with the Delaware River.


In Sept, at Madison’s suggestion all the states were invited to send commissioners to Annapolis, Maryland, for a general trade convention. Nine states appointed delegates, but four did not arrive in time to meet. Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia delegates agreed with statement Hamilton drafted . . . “that there are important defects in the system of federal government” and he proposed . . . “The appointment of Commissioners to meet in Philadelphia on the second Monday in May next . . . to devise such further provisions as shall appear to them necessary to (continued on page 654)
Minutes

National Board of Management

Special Meeting
June 6, 1986

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, at 12 noon, Friday, June 6, 1986, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph Edward Rhodes, offered Scripture and prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Butts; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Bloedorn, Maryland; Mrs. Cox, District of Columbia; State Regents: Mrs. Hoffman, Delaware; Mrs. Taylor, District of Columbia; Mrs. Hawkins, Maryland; Miss Flounders, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Haugh, Virginia; Mrs. Gess, West Virginia; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Yeiter, New Jersey.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry August Klie, reported the following changes in membership during the period April 5, 1986 through May 30, 1986: deceased 543, resigned 191, reinstatements called to order by the President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, at 12 noon, Friday, June 6, 1986, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph Edward Rhodes, offered Scripture and prayer.

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The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry August Klie, reported the following changes in membership during the period April 5, 1986 through May 30, 1986: deceased 543, resigned 191, reinstatements 102, new Life Members 262.

Mrs. Klie moved that 102 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Yeiter. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Donald Dean Zimmerman, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers received 999
Application papers verified 1050
Supplemental papers received 547
Supplemental papers verified 418
Last National Number 701,832

MARTHA R. ZIMMERMAN
Registrar General

Mrs. Zimmerman moved that the 1050 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Haugh. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Alex White Boone, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are now presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton Case, Hot Springs Village, Arkansas;
Mrs. Mary Calliott Little, Deltona, Florida;
Mrs. Aida Thomas Register, Palm Harbor, Florida;
Mrs. Edna Teague Foster, Campbell, Missouri;
Mrs. Shirley Melbert Roper, San Antonio, Texas.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

Esperanza, Oakland, California;
American Liberty, District of Columbia;
Pinellas, Belleair Bluffs, Florida.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:

Black Creek, Darlington, South Carolina.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Calusa, Zephyrhills, Florida;
Coytee, Greenback, Tennessee;
Karneetsa, Moses Lake, Washington.

YVONNE S. BOONE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Boone moved the confirmation of five Organizing Regents: official disbandment of three chapters; automatic disbandment of one chapter; and confirmation of three chapters provided notice is received by 4 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Hawkins. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, read the minutes of the evening sessions of Continental Congress at which no business had been transacted and the minutes of the Friday morning session. The minutes of the Monday evening and Wednesday evening sessions were approved as corrected. The minutes of the Tuesday evening, Thursday evening and Friday morning sessions were approved as read.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, read the following recommendations which were adopted:

That a pin be authorized, and designed by J. E. Caldwell Co., for the Sarah McKelley King NSDAR Endowment Fund, for a contribution of $200 or more to this Fund. This pin is to be placed below the Legacy Preserved Investment Trust Fund Pin.

That a special committee to be known as "The Friends of the Library Committee" be established, incorporating the existing Friends of the Library Fund. This committee will have a chairman appointed by the President General, one vice chairman from each Division, and a chairman for each state. The purpose of the committee is to raise funds for special purchases and projects in the Library such as acquisitions, indexing, equipment, special binding and other needs as they arise. The funds in the Friends of the Library account may be used at the discretion of any two of the following: President General, Librarian General or Library Director.

That a special committee to be known as DAR Museum Correspondent Docs be established.

That permission be granted to the California State Society to accept and install a stained glass DAR Insignia in a window of the State DAR Headquarters House in Glendora, California. If the California State Society, NSDAR should sell the house, the stained glass window would be removed and its future placement be determined by the Executive Committee of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

That a special committee be established known as "We the People" Forums; these forums to be conducted in each division.

That "Bed and Breakfast" be designated as a special committee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, read the minutes of this meeting, which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Rhodes, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

DORLA E. KEMPER
Recording Secretary General
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<td>Margaret McAllister Cox, born in Cambridge, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, joined DAR as a member of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter in 1968. She served two terms as Chapter Regent, held most elected chapter offices, and served on many chapter committees. She served the District of Columbia Society as State Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm Center, as State Recording Secretary and as State Vice Regent. Her State Regent's Project benefitted the Indian schools through the tutoring program at St. Mary's and nursing scholarships at Bacone College. Mrs. Cox has served on the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and is the proud recipient of the 1100 Club pin. On the National level, Mrs. Cox is a member of the State Vice Regents Club and the National Officers Club. She is a Vice Chairman of the DAR Patriot Index Committee and has served on the House Committee and as an Area Representative on the DAR Speakers' Saff. Mrs. Cox is a Life member of Seimes Microfilm Center. She is a C.A.R. Patriot, and wears the C.A.R. Endowment pin with pleasure.</td>
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<td>Roberta Casteel Capps was admitted to the NSDAR as a Junior Member of the Alexander Doniphan Chapter in 1950. Since that time she has been an active Daughter on the local, state and national levels. Mrs. Capps has served her chapter as JAC Chairman, National Defense Chairman and Bicentennial Chairman. Chapter offices she has held include Second and First Vice Regent and Regent. She was the editor of the Clay County Sesquicentennial History Book published by the Alexander Doniphan Chapter. Mrs. Capps has been State Chairman of National Defense, State Chairman of the Bicentennial, State Treasurer, State Recording Secretary, State Chaplain and State Vice Regent. She has just completed her term as State Regent and has been elected Honorary State Regent. On the National level, Mrs. Capps has been a member of the National DAR Speakers' Staff and National Chairman of the DAR Scholarship Committee. While she was serving in this capacity, the Roberta Casteel Capps American History Scholarship was established in her honor. She is a member of the National Officers Club, the National Chairman's Association, and member and past Treasurer of the National Vice Regents Club. Mrs. Capps is proud to be a Life Promoter of the Children of the American Revolution and a member of the Board of Trustees of both Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools.</td>
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### Mrs. Louis George Smith

Sara Huckins Smith
New Hampshire

Sara Huckins Smith, a direct descendant of General Joseph Badger and the New Hampshire Governor, William Badger, has been an active member since she joined NSDAR in 1968. Mrs. Smith has been an energetic member of the Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter, Claremont, NH, holding the positions of Public Relations chairman and Press Book Chairman. From 1975 to 1979, she served as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Chapter Regent. As Conservation Chairman and Public Relations Chairman, she served the New Hampshire State Society. For several years she worked on the Finance Committee and the New Hampshire Attic Commission. She served as State Vice Regent from 1980 to 1983, and State Regent from 1983 to 1986. Mrs. Smith is an active member of the State Officers Club. On the National level, Mrs. Smith is a member of the National Officers Club and has attended the majority of the National Board Meetings. She has attended Continental Congress every year since being Chapter Regent, State Vice Regent and State Regent.

### Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal

Hazel Derrickson Neal
Kentucky

Hazel Elizabeth Derrickson Neal was admitted to the National Society in 1964 as a member of the Captain John Waller Chapter in Lexington. She has held the offices of Vice Regent and Regent, and served as State Chairman of American Indians, State Recording Secretary, State Vice Regent, and State Regent. Her service to the National Society includes National Vice Chairman of American Indians, National Vice Chairman of Membership, and National Chairman of State Regents Dinners. She holds Life Membership in the DAR Museum, Selimes Microfilm, National Officers Club, National Chairman's Association, and State Vice Regents Club, in which she served as Recording Secretary. Other memberships include the National Vice Chairman's Association and the Endowment Committee at Kate Duncan Smith School. She is a Life Promoter of C.A.R. and a State Promoter. She proudly wears the Peacemaker Bar on the Treaty of Paris Pin and was a member of the DAR Tour to England, Wales and Scotland. Mrs. Neal is a sponsor each year for the School Benefits, and is honored with a membership in the 1100 Club.

### Mrs. Billy P. Compton

Kathryn Kahoe Compton
Kansas

Kathryn Kahoe Compton was born in North Platte, Nebraska, but has lived in Kansas since 1953. In 1966, she joined NSDAR as a member of the Flores del Sol Chapter. Since joining, she has served the chapter as Regent, Historian, Good Citizen Chairman; Reporter, Parliamentarian, and DAR School Committee Chairman. Mrs. Compton served the state of Kansas as Regent, Vice Regent, Registrar and Reporter. While serving as State Registrar, she supervised the printing of the Directory of Membership and Ancestry that is compiled every 10 years. As Reporter, she edited three issues a year of the Kansas DAR News that is mailed to all members. She also served as a member of the State Resolutions Committee for three years. Mrs. Compton belongs to the State Vice Regents Club, the National Officers Club, the Kansas Chapter Regents Club and the Kansas State Officers Club. She wears the pins of the C.A.R. Endowment Fund, Independence Jubilee, Selimes Microfilm Life Membership and the DAR Congressional Committee. Mrs. Compton is an Honorary Kansas State Regent.
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<tr>
<th>MRS. ROBERT H. DAINS</th>
<th>MRS. SAMUEL H. DAVIS</th>
<th>MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara Richards Dains</td>
<td>Jeannette Smith Davis</td>
<td>Grace Dietzel Gary</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
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Barbara Richards Dains has been a member of the NSDAR since she joined the Sarah Ludlow Chapter of Seymour, CT in 1970. A member of the National Officers Club, she is also a member of the Vice Regents Club, serving as the Vice President and Chaplain. She was a member of the national Chorus, and currently serves as a member of the DAR Speakers' Staff. She proudly wears the pins for each of these activities. She served the Connecticut Daughters as State Regent, State Vice Regent, State Historian and as a member of the Nominating Committee. During her term as Regent, Mrs. Dains undertook the replacement of the drapes and flags in the Connecticut Board Room. She designated as her State Project, the replacement of the drapes and living room furniture at Williams Hall and the purchase of new beds for the dormitory at Drinkwater Hall, both at the Hillside School for Boys. Mrs. Dains obtained a grant from the Tobacco Valley Tourism Board to help promote one of the Historic Landmarks owned by the Connecticut Daughters, the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor, CT. She served as Chapter Regent and also as Historian. While Regent, she instituted the DAR Essay Contest in the local schools. She received an Award of Appreciation for her support of the Connecticut C.A.R. Mrs. Dains is a member of the State Officers and Regents Club of Connecticut.

Jeannette Smith Davis has served the Buford Chapter as Regent, Librarian, House Chairman, State Conference Chairman, Senior Society President of C.A.R., and Honorary Chapter Regent. She has participated in the Ways and Means Committee, By-laws Revision Committee Scholarship Committee, and the Ann Jarvis Birthplace Restoration Committee. On the State level, she served as Regent, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, Protocol Chairman, Revisions Chairman, State Conference Chairman, and Finance Chairman. Mrs. Davis is a member of the National Officers Club, the Executive Club, the State Officers Club, the Regents Club, and the Vice Regents Club. Mrs. Davis has attended Continental Congress for 17 years, and the C.A.R. Convention for six years as a State and National Promoter. She has Life Membership in NSDAR, Friends of the Museum, DAR Library, Seimes Microfilm Center, and the Registrar General’s Project. She is an Honorary State Regent of West Virginia, and an Honorary Regent of Buford Chapter. Mrs. Davis participated in the DAR Tour of England.

Grace Dietzel Gary joined the Reelfoot Chapter in 1952 as a Junior Member. She has chaired the Lineage Research Committee, the Genealogical Records Committee, and the DAR Good Citizens Committee. She also served the chapter as Librarian, Regent, and Registrar. On the State level, Mrs. Gary chaired the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, served as Second and First Vice Regents, and Regent. She is now an Honorary State Regent, and chairman of the Publications Committee. On the National level, Mrs. Gary acted as the Continental Congress Reader, Coordinator for the Chapter Manual Committee, and the President of the Vice Regents Club. Mrs. Gary is Senior State Corresponding Secretary for C.A.R., having been Senior State First and Second Vice President and Corresponding Secretary. She is a Life Promoter, a State Promoter, and wears the 300 Club Pin and the Endowment Fund Pin. Mrs. Gary is a member of the National Officers' Club, a Life Member of Friends of the Museum, Seimes Microfilm Center, and the Library.
State Activities

Nevada

The highlight of the 61st State Conference of the Nevada State Society was the presence of Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. The Conference was held at the Comstock Hotel in Reno. Nevada Sagebrush was host chapter with Mrs. Julien Sourwine Chairman of the conference.

After the processional of State Officers, Honorary State Regents and guests, Mrs. L. John Heenan, State Regent, called the conference to order. A letter of welcome was read from Governor Richard Bryan. Mrs. Minor Dow, hostess chapter Regent, extended a warm welcome to all.

Honored guests introduced included: Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, State Regent of Kentucky; Mrs. Fred W. Fricke, Past Vice President General, New Mexico; Mrs. John H. Farwell and Mrs. Walter M. Rose, Area Representatives of DAR Speakers Staff; Nevada Honorary State Regents, Mrs. John E. Beaupreut; Mrs. Joseph Coppa; Mrs. C. David Lambird; Mrs. Clarence J. Thornton and Mrs. Samuel A. Warner. Mrs. Beaupreut has been a DAR member for 61 years.

Reports were given by State Officers, Committee Chairmen and Chapter Regents. The Treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Porter, reported $1,200.00 had been given to the President General’s Project. Ila Warner Scholarships of $150.00 each were awarded to Jenny Hieback and Karen McCausland, students at the University of Nevada in Reno, and to Don J. Thompson and Barbara Gann, students at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. Elizabeth Janett Rerie, a student at Bonanza High School, was named Nevada State Winner of the Good Citizens Award and received a $100.00 United States Savings Bond.

Mrs. King conducted a forum on the National Committee. An award was given to the Valley of Fire Chapter for the largest increase in membership.

At the Conference luncheon, Mrs. King was the featured speaker. Her address was entitled “This Is Our Country” and her eloquent presentation was warmly received by the Daughters and guests. Honored luncheon guests were, the Honorable John Mowbray, Chief Justice, Nevada; Chaplain, Mrs. Wayne Felts; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dale White; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Julien Sourwine; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Donald Harris; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter M. Rose; Registrar, Mrs. John Lee; Historian, Mrs. William Dimmitt; Librarian, Mrs. Lawrence Lippold.

A memorial service in memory of Mary Douglass Osborn and Etta Myrl Lemley Stonner was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Donald Harris.

The newly elected State Society Officers for the 1986-1988 term are: Regent, Mrs. Victor Thornton; Vice-Regent, Mrs. William Dolan; Chaplain, Mrs. Wayne Felts; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dale White; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Julien Sourwine; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Donald Harris; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter M. Rose; Registrar, Mrs. John Lee; Historian, Mrs. William Dimmitt; Librarian, Mrs. Lawrence Lippold.

The title “Honorary State Regent” was conferred on Mrs. Heenan. Mrs. Leota Herman was the winner of a beautiful bicentennial quilt donated by Mrs. Dimmitt. $331.00 was raised for the Ila Warner Scholarship Fund.

The Society accepted the invitation of the John C. Fremont Chapter to hold the 62nd State Conference in Carson City.

Following the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” the 61st State Conference was adjourned.—Dorothy Stephenson Rose

Idaho

Eedahhow Chapter hosted the 73rd annual State Conference in Nampa at the Church of the Brethren. The Idaho State Regent, Mrs. I. L. Skinner, a member of Eedahhow Chapter, presided at all sessions. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, was the honored guest.

The meeting of the Board of Management was held on Thursday evening. Mrs. King was unable to attend because her plane was late.

The first session of the Conference was held Friday morning. The Mayor of Nampa, Winston Goering, welcomed the group, as did the Regent of the hostess chapter, Mrs. Fred Hallberg. A response was given by Mrs. Roger Hinton, State Vice Regent.

A Memorial Service led by Idaho State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Edggar, a member of Wyeth Chapter, honored the 11 members who had passed away during the last year. The interpretation in sign language of the Lord’s Prayer as it was sung by Mr. Raymond Larsen, was well received. Mrs. Marge Allread was the signer.

The noon luncheon served by the ladies of the church, featured a hat show and demonstration of how a new hat can be fashioned from whatever is on hand at home.

Mrs. King reviewed the responsibilities of the national committees, and other activities of the Society. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with reports from the State Officers, State Chairmen of National Committees and Chapter Regents.

The Guest Banquet honoring Mrs. King, was held Friday evening at the Elk’s Club. There were delegates from all Idaho Chapters, including five Honorary State Regents and five 50-year members. Mrs. King gave a most inspirational address, which was well received not only by the members, but also by the HODARs present.

The final business session was held Saturday morning, during which a Nominating Committee was elected. That committee will have a slate of officers ready for the election at the 1987 State Conference to be held in Lewiston, with the Alice Whitman Chapter serving as hostess.

Following the final session, the group attended the Awards Luncheon. Mrs. Hinton, State Vice Regent, and member of the Pocahontas Chapter, made the presentations. Wyeth Chapter won the membership award. Miss Eloise Skinner of Eedahhow Chapter, was named the Outstanding Junior Member. Miss Wendy Whittaker, sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter, received her Good Citizen pin and check for $100.00.

There were six Junior American Citizen awards—three from Caldwell schools, and three from Coeur d’Alene. Four awards were made in the American History Month Contest to a student in each grade from 5th through 8th. The State winners in the 7th and 8th grades were awarded first place in the Western Division.

Mrs. Fred Hallberg, Chapter Regent, and the members of the Eedahhow Chapter, were commended for a most successful State Conference.—Mabel Billick

Hawaii

The 63rd annual conference of the Hawaii State Society was held at the Princess Kauiulani Hotel in Waikiki. Our honored mainland guests were Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, and Mrs. David
C. Russell, National Chairman of Museum Docents, and their husbands. Conference Chairman was Mrs. Ivan F. Bird.

The annual conference began on Thursday with a General Workshop at the Aloha Chapter Home hosted by Mrs. Glenn R. Greenwood, Aloha Chapter Regent. Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rigler hosted a cocktail party at their Round Top Drive home. A dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nitz followed the Fort Ruger Cannon Club. Mrs. C. Russell Coffman presented Mrs. King a haku lei, (Haku means braided) made of dendrobium orchids.

Friday began with a special briefing at the U.S. Pacific Command Headquarters, arranged especially for our President General by the Chairman of the Day, Mrs. Ramon E. Maddox. A luncheon was held at the Camp Smith Officers Club, for 38 members and guests. Afterwards we proceeded to Pearl Harbor where we met at the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor’s Center for the Rededication Ceremonies. Ceremonies began at the “Lawn Area,” continued on to the Memorial where we gathered at the “Well” and read the poem, Voice from the Arizona by Jack F. Langham, USN. Ret., Deceased. During the reading of the poem, flower leis were dropped into the water in memory of those whose lives have been lost in the defense of our country. The next part of the ceremony took place in the “Shrine Room” with the presentation of the new Historical Bronze Marker to Mr. William Dickinson, National Park Service Superintendent. The plaque was presented following a brief talk and prayer by Mrs. King. The ceremony was concluded with a moment of silence. The photograph includes Mrs. Robert Rigler, Mrs. Walter H. King, and Mr. William Dickinson.

The official business meeting was held on Saturday. Mrs. Rigler, Hawaii State Regent was the presiding officer. Mrs. Cipriano Cabato, Mrs. Scott McKown and Miss Barbara Smith served as Pages. Elected to serve the State Society for the next three years were: Mrs. Francis Kleinofp, Regent; Mrs. C. Russell Coffman, Treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Oredson, Chaplain; and Mrs. Robert Rigler, Librarian. Mrs. King was presented with a three strand Illima lei by Mrs. Rigler to wear at the meeting. Mrs. Rigler wore a maile lei and the newly elected officers wore double dendrobium orchid leis. After the completion of the business meeting we were able to view an unedited portion of the Sixty Minutes interview of Mrs. King by Harry Reasoner.

The meeting recessed for lunch served in the Robert Louis Stevenson Suite. Mrs. King presented the Good Citizen award to Miss Maile Kakasahi and the American History award to Mr. Rodney Johnson. This Is Our Country was the title of Mrs. King’s inspirational address. Mrs. Francisco Gueco, State Chaplain and 50 year member gave the Benediction.

Minnesota

The 90th Annual Minnesota State Conference convened at the Kahler Hotel in Rochester, MN. The meeting was opened by the State Chaplain. The assembly sang “Honor,” led by Mrs. Walter Hughley King.

A welcome was given by Mrs. Mahlon Burbank, Regent of the Rochester chapter which hosted the conference. Greetings were given by visiting patriotic societies: Mrs. Boyd M. Lien for the National Society of New England Women, Mrs. Albert Kranz for the Minnesota Daughters of American Colonists, and Miss Mary E. Teske for the Minnesota C.A.R.

Mrs. A. J. Doffing, Minnesota State Regent, introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. Walter Hughley King. The President General addressed the assembly, giving information on many aspects of the DAR and commenting on proposed resolutions.

At the Good Citizens Luncheon, Mrs. John Calvin introduced the Good Citizens: Lisa Levendoski of District I, Amy Faugstad of District II, Duane Kruger of District III, Lisa Conzemius of District IV, Kevin Duffy of District V, Paul Thissen of District VI, and Brent Anderson of District VII. The State winner was Lisa Conzemius.

At the banquet, Mrs. King spoke on “This Land Is Our Land.” A reception for the President General, Vice President General, Mrs. C. Perry Schenk, and State Regent, Mrs. A. J. Doffing, took place in the “1776 Suite.”

There were no new members at the State Conference, but there were members at the State Conference for the first time. They were recognized by Mrs. John Lofgren, State Organizing Secretary.

An invitation for the 91st Annual Conference was extended by Mrs. John Calvin on behalf of District VI to host the Conference in the Twin Cities. The invitation was accepted.

The Speaker for the National Defense luncheon was Mrs. John Anthony Smith, NSDAR Ethics Committee chair. Mrs. Florence Wiechman, National Defense Chair hosted the luncheon.

At the Regent’s Dinner, Honor Roll Chair, Mrs. Arthur Goodwin, presented the Minnesota Honor Roll ribbons to four chapters for Honorable Mention, 11 chapters for Silver Ribbons; and six chapters for Gold Honor Roll Ribbons. Other awards were also presented at the Banquet.

The Maria Sanford and John Witherspoon chapters tied for 1st place in the greatest number of hours of service to Sibley House. The rural area chapter with the greatest number of hours was Anthony Wayne. Minnesota’s Outstanding Junior Member for 1984-1985, Mrs. Anthony Nathie of Anoka Chapter, was presented with a pin and plaque.

The State Regent adjourned the 90th Annual Minnesota Conference.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma Daughters enjoyed the highly successful 77th Annual State Conference in Oklahoma City at the Marriott Hotel. A total of 295 members and many guests attended. Hostesses were the chapters of the Frontier District; Mrs. Clarence Miller, Director. Mrs. F. Don Foresee, State Regent, presided throughout the three action-filled days.

On Sunday afternoon the State Regent’s Project, a lighted free-standing marquee, was dedicated at Bacone College.

The State Officer’s Club Luncheon and meeting on Monday were arranged by Mrs. Wayne Ross, President.

The Memorial Service, conducted by Mrs. Mary D. Robinson, State Chaplain, included a special tribute to a deceased 50-Year Member by Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, National Historian of the 50-Year Member Club.

Mrs. King spoke eloquently on “This Is Our Country” at the Opening Banquet on Monday evening. The Welcome to Frontier District was given by Mrs. Clarence Miller, Director. The Response was by Mrs. Cecil R. Lee, State First Vice Regent. Mrs. Wilson R. Cypert, State Chairman, introduced Mrs. M. James Thompson as Oklahoma’s (continued on page 654)
QUERY

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 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-DUNCAN I-MALCOM II, III-DAVID I: Seeking a few more desc. of King Robert I, II, III (Scotland) and/or Duncan I, Malcolm II, III and David I (Scotland).—Harry G. C. Hill, (SAR) Chairman, Family of Bruce Society (Descs. of Robert the Bruce), P.O. Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604.

KIRKHAM: Any info. between 1700-1800; special interest Elijah b. CT, d. 1818 VT; Henry b. 1722 CT, d. 1778 NY; collect any Kirkham info. for publication—Bettie Hill Tolbert, 14072 Westernmill, Chesterfield, MO 63017.

KEMP: Reuben Kemp Sr. 1754-1834, Sunday, 31 Aug 10:00 a.m. Eastern. Harrison-Crawford Forest off I-64, off 62, off 462. Pitch-In-Dinner or restaurant near the gate. Write if you can attend.—Sharon Morris, Box 133, Leavenworth, IN 47137 or Grester L. Kemp, 312 E. Meth. Dr., Franklin, IN 46131.

KNIFE-KNEIFE: Johannes Knipe b. 1710, d. 20 May 1792, in America. Also need info. about Anisla and three more children, including a dau. —Low(e), Lycoming Co., PA; Philip Low(e) was the son of John and Elizabeth Low(e). Anna Barbara Hofman, PS PA. I need to converse with the person who placed these Knipe-Hofman names in the New ancestor records 7 Feb 1986.—Aileen P. Ray, Rt. 5, Box 1268, Hillsborough, NC 27278.

LOWERY: William and Sarah Lowery m. NC or TN. William d. 1816, Warren Co., KY. Children: Wm. T., Robert, Thomas. Mr. Alton Bennett, 136E, Doniphan, MO 63935.


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be a nickname or poss. James or Wm.?—Pat Rolfe, 86 Stone Mtn. Dr., Conroe, TX 77302.


EDMONSDON-WREEN-MAYGRUDER: Seeking documented data on ancestors of Archibald Edmondsdon and Nancy Wrenn, m. 29 Oct 1789 Frederick Co., VA; John Wrenn and Sarah Hite m. same Co. 14 Jan 1790. Is he a bro. of Nancy? In will of Eleanor Talbot in same Co. proved 1 Sep 1800 Archibald is mentioned as a nephew and so is Thomas Edmondsdon. Eleanor Talbot was a Magruder before mg., dau. of Alexander and Ann Wade Magruder of MD. Her sis Ann poss. m. a? Edmondsdon. Talbots, Magruders and Edmondsdons are old MD families in 1600 and 1700s.—Mrs. Mary J. Carter, 5701 E. Glenn #62, Tucson, AZ 85712.

HENSON-HINSON: Need all info. re family and ancestors of Giles Henson, b. 1802, Warren Co., KY. Poss. m. two or three times. Found him in deed records of Jackson Co., IL where he deeded all property to his brother David Henson of above Co. in return for the care of his minor chil. namely: George Riley, 17; James Hadley, 15 (from whom I descend); Benj. F. 13; Mary Jane 10; David M. 8; and Joseph W. 6. Deed dated 9 Nov 1843. He left IL; may have gone into TN where a Giles Henson m. Sarah Reynolds in Henry Co., TN ca 1845. He and son James Hadley were in southeast MO in 1850s. James Hadley m. Julia Ann Brannum and they had two dau.: Anabel and Mary Jane. By 1860 James Hadley disappeared from Dunklin Co., MO records. May have rejoined his father who apparently traveled until he returned to Jackson Co. in 1860s. Believed to have d. in KY 1871.—Mary Jane Carter, 5701 E. Glenn #62, Tucson, AZ 85712.

PERKINS-PURKINS-SHERRILL: Need all info. on Perkins and Sherrill families who migrated from MD to NC in mid 1700s. My g-g-g-grandfather Adam Perkins believed to be grandson of Adam Sherrill. Adam Perkins b. 1765, Sherrill's Ford, NC, m. Nacky? ( Perecia?) b. 1767—moved into KY and raised family near Crider, Caldwell Co., KY. Both buried Wild Com. there. Adam d. 17 Apr 1824; Nacky? d. 18 Sep 1828. Jane Perkins, a dau., m. John Craig Dodds and lived in Graves Co., KY (my line).—Mary J. Carter, 5701 E. Glenn #62, Tucson, AZ 85712.

LANE-SUMMERS: Researching Riham Lane, b. 1799 Mont. Co., KY and his wife Ann Summers Lane, b. 1807 Nicholas Co., KY. Hiram's parents were John and Margaret Lane. Was Margaret a Summers also? Was she a dau. of George Summers and Susanna Moore?—Blanche Lane Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405.

DALE: Maria b. 11 may 1807 MA, d. 26 Aug 1857, m. John Warren 2 Sep 1830 in Framingham, MA. Ch.: Henrietta b. 20 Apr 1832, m. William H. Lamson; Edward E. b. ca 1834; Sarah b. ca 1841. Need name and address.—Herman E. Wood, 203 McCarley, Booneville, AR 72916.

GRAY-PEARSON-WAFFORD: Seeking info. on Francis Wafford and family. Francis Wafford b. 24 Jul 1848 IL, d. 18 May 1933, m. 4 Feb 1869 Marion Br. Fretz b. 2 Apr 1850 PA, d. 17 Jun 1932 IN. David Rodenberger b. 1820 PA, m. Elizabeth?, Enos Fretz b. 1820-30 PA & (w) Sophia Bruner?—C. R. Rotton, 14515 NW 13 Ave., Miami, FL 33176.


WYNN: Need info. on Thomas Wynn, b. ca 1775, d. ca 1829 Humphreys Co., TN, was on 1820 C. of that Co., should have left a will naming dau. Mary E. who d. 1856 Humphreys Co., m. Wm. T. Jones.—Addie Wynn Berndt, Rt-3 Hwy 89, Columbus, WI 53925.

MULLINS: Info. on this family in NC in late 1700s. In VA by 1808 when great-great-grandfather was born. Family moved to KY and on to (W) VA before 1850. Marshall's mother Temperance (Tempy) b. in NC about 1789.—Eloise Richmond, P.O. Box 427, Craigsville, WV 26205.

PEYTON-HARDIGE-TUCKER: Wm. Gerard Tucker, b. 1671 Westmoreland Co., VA, m. Elizabeth Hardige Peyton. Was her father a Peyton who m. Hardige? Need data of this Peyton-Hardige family.—Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, 140 Plum Springs Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

GERARD-FITZHUGH-NEWTON-TUCKER: Dr. Thos. Gerard, b. 1605 of MD & VA, m. (1) Sussanna Snow in Eng. (2) Rose Fitzhugh. Was Fitzhugh her maiden name or was it Gerard? She d. 1722 Westmoreland Co., VA. She m. (1) John Tucker, (3) John Newton. Want parentage of Rose Fitzhugh & early Fitzhugh & Gerard fam.—Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, 140 Plum Springs Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

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.

BEARD

BIBLE RECORDS

GEORGE P. BEARD BIBLE

Births and Deaths:
George P. Beard born June 3, 1854 died Nov. 10, 1911
Luna C. Griswold born Feb. 28, 1841 died Jan. 6, 1913
Stella Sarah born Jan. 12, 1867
Lucy Eva born Apr. 24, 1868 died July 16, 1891
Luna Louise born Jan. 1, 1871 died Sept. 11, 1890
Infant Daughter born Oct. 30, 1881 died Oct. 31, 1881
Marriages:
George P. Beard and Luna C. Griswold married Dec. 6, 1861

WILLIAM S. BEARD BIBLE

Births:
Jerry Beard born Dec. 16th 1789
Polly Stewart born June 26th 1790
Lorenzo Beard born Sept. 18th 1808
Wm. S. Beard born June 7th 1810
Joseph Beard born Sept. 13th 1811
Mary Ann Beard born Sept. 19th 1814
Sarah M. Beard born Sept. 1st 1816
Wiley Beard born May 8th 1820
Lewis Beard born June 1st 1822
Louisa A. Beard born Dec. 18th 1827
Eula Beards born April 12th 1829
Wm. S. Beard born June 7th 1810
Nelly M. Beard born Sept. 1st 1808
Sarah Ann Beard born Sept. 22nd 1833
Mary Amelia Beard born Jan. 26th 1838
Julia Emeline Beard born Sept. 30th 1839
Jennie E. Davis born June 17th 1862
Ida A. Davis born March 19th 1865

Marriages:
Wm. S. Beard & Nelly M. Beard married April 6th 1831
Darwin Felter & Sarah Ann Beard married Dec. 19th 1847
Aaron C. Davis & Mary Amelia Beard married Oct. 14th 1860
Alonzo Davis & Julia E. Beard married __

Deaths:
Lewis M. Beard died Oct. 20th 1824
Polly Beard died Jan. 16th 1825
Jerry Beard died Nov. 20th 1830
Louisa A. Beard died Nov. 1st 1846
E lecta E. Beard died April 4th 1847
Nelly M. Beard died Aug. 13th 1879
Wm. S. Beard died March 24th 1887
Sarah A. Felter died Apr. 19th 1886

DAVID FOSTER BIBLE
David Foster was born the 4th day of May 1780
Fanny Beard was born the 10th day of February 1780
Robert Foster born Saturday the 4th day of July 1807. And was Baptized by the Rev. W. Hodge
John Carson Foster was born Tuesday the 7th of November 1809. And Baptized by the Rev. S. King
William Calhoun Foster was born Friday the 22nd of November 1811. And was Baptized by the Rev. Wm. Barnette
Nancy Allen Foster was born Thursday the 2nd of January 1817. And Baptized by the Rev. Will. McGee
Betsy Ann Foster, born March 7th 1820. Baptized by the Rev. W. Ablachman Fed, Baptized by the Rev. __
May 30th 1820
Aveline Beard, born March 7th 1820. Baptized by Rev. __

Marriages:
David Foster and Fanny Beard were married on Tuesday the 1st day of July 1806

DEEDS
JOHN MICHAEL BARD Deed Book 2 A P. 77 York County, Pennsylvania 1778
Wife: Dorothy
Son: George
Daughters: Barbara, wife of Jacob Eichelberger
Margaret, wife of John Spangler

MARRIAGE RECORDS
Thomas Beard and Polly Skiles on 22nd of Aug. 1805
Greenbrier County, West Virginia Marriage Records Book 1-A P. 12
Benjamin Renic and Aveline Beard on 23rd of May 1824
Greenbrier County, West Virginia Marriage Records Book 1-A P. 129

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS
Arbovale Cemetery, Pocahontas County, West Virginia
J. O. Beard
April 29, 1847
Jan. 28, 1924
Eveline Beard
June 18, 1852
Mar. 4, 1934

Harlow Cemetery, Renicks Valley, Greenbrier County, West Virginia
Sacred to the memory of
Maj. Samuel Beard
Born Sept. 24, 1771
Died June 5, 1850

Falling Spring Cemetery, Renicks Valley, Greenbrier County, West Virginia
Evelyn A., wife of B. F. Renick and only child of Col. Thomas and Mary Skyles Beard Born June 16, 1806 Died Feb. 20, 1865

Wallace Williams Cemetery, Greenbrier County, West Virginia
In memory of
Janet Beard
who died in 1819
aged 73 years.
In memory of
John Beard
who died in 1808
aged 75 years.

Spring Forest Cemetery, Bingham, N.Y.
Wm. S. Beard
Born June 7, 1801
Died Mar. 24, 1887
Nelly M. Beard
his wife
Born Sept. 1, 1808
Died Aug. 13, 1879

Strickler Burying Ground, Springettsbury Township, York County, Pennsylvania
1. Here rests the bones of George Bard
   He was born in the year of Christ 1759 the 25th of September and died 1812 15th of March of his age 53 years and 3 weeks
2. Elizabeth Beard Widow of George Beard died Nov. 8th 1850 aged 89 years, 7 months, and 12 days
3. Here rests Michael Beard with 5 children
   He is born 1721, 4th of May
   Died 1778 22nd of January

Zion Lutheran Churchyard, York Township, Pennsylvania
George Beard, Jr.
Born Dec. 25th 1790
Died Dec. 1817
Aged 26 yrs. 11 mos. 18 da.

Christ Lutheran Church, York Township, Pennsylvania
John George Beard
Born Sept. 26, 1759
Died March 15, 1812
Elizabeth Beard
Born March 26, 1761
Died Nov. 8, 1850

WILLS
CHRISTIAN BEARD Augusta County, Virginia Dated 26th day of Sept. 1832 probated August Term 1834
Sons: Jacob, Phillip, Jonathan, David, Christian, Jr.
Daughters: Sally Ship, wife of James Ship
Betsy Wade, wife of John Wade
Drusilla Hudson, wife of John Hudson
Polly Firebaugh, wife of Peter Firbaugh
Catherine Strouse, wife of Peter Strouse
Grandson: Benjamin Franklin Hoilman, son of my daughter Sally Ship
Granddaughter: Angelina, daughter of Betsy Wade
Executors: Washington Swoope, David Summers
Witnesses: Henry Imboden, Hugh Hamilton, H. Clarke
Securities: John Sproul, John B. Christian

DANIEL BEARD Will Book O P. 281 York County, Pennsylvania dated October 3, 1820 Probated October 24, 1820
Mother: Elizabeth Beard
Brother: Michael
Nephews: George Beard, William Beard
DAVID BEARD, SR. Sumner County, Tennessee Will Book 1 P. 205
Will dated 6th day of January 1815
Sons: Thomas Carson, Adam, David, Samuel
Daughters: States has 4 daughters, does not give names
Witness: Elizabeth Dobbins

DOROTHY BEARD York County, Pennsylvania Will Book 1 P. 190 Will dated October 26, 1781 Probated August 12, 1795
ELIZABETH BEARD York County, Pennsylvania Will Book T. P. 541 Will dated May 3, 1836 Probated November 12, 1850

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1986

647
Widow of George Beard
Sons: Michael, John
Daughters: Elizabeth, Catherine, Mary, Sarah

**JAMES BEARD** Northampton County, Pennsylvania Will Book No. 4 P. 84-86 Will dated 25 Dec. 1801 Probated 2nd day of April, 1802
Wife: Isabel
Sons: Benjamin, David, Thomas, John, James
Daughters: Catherine Ross, Sarah Beard, Mary Connolly, Rachel Beard
Witnesses: Benj. Depui, Junr., David Moore

**JOHN BEARD** Bedford County, Virginia Will Book A P. 384
Dated 20th of April 1780
Wife: Elizabeth
Daughter: Elizabeth Campbell
Witnesses: Wm. Steuart, Thos. Stockett, John Nicholson
dated 25th of Dec. 1814 Probated 21st day of January 1815
Sons: Pettor, Philip, Martin, Barnet, George, Paul
Daughter: Catherine
Securities: James & Archibald Campbell, Chas. Hall
Witnesses: Thos. McReynolds, Chas. Hall, James Campbell
Probated February 4, 1756
Dated 20th of April 1780
Sons-in-law: Edward Phair, Wm. Rutherford
Daughter: Elizabeth Campbell
Wife: Sivila
Wife: Elizabeth

**MARTIN BARD** York County, Pennsylvania Will Book A P. 128
Probated February 4, 1756
Wife: Elizabeth
Daughter: Catherine
Securities: James & Archibald Campbell, Chas. Hall
Will Liber J.G. No. 1 (38) folio 81-82
Witnesses: Thos. McReynolds, Chas. Hall, James Campbell
Dated 25th of Dec. 1814 Probated 21st day of January 1815
Sons: Stephen, John
Daughters: States has 4 daughters, no names given
Grandson: John Stockett
Witnesses: Wm. Steuart, Thos. Stockett, John Nicholson

**DAY**

**BIBLE RECORDS**

**ANTHONY DAY**

*Births:*
Hannah Vine, daughter of Ebenezer Vine, born by Hannah his wife Sept. 28, 1772 Whitehall, New York
Ebenezer Day, son of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife January 19th, 1791 on Wednesday
Nathaniel Day, son of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife March 23, 1792 on Friday
Alvin Day, son of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife November 26, 1793 on Tuesday
Hannah Day, daughter of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife June 7, 1795 on Sunday
Huldah Day, daughter of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife, July 10, 1797 on Monday
Ahira Day, son of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife, June 4, 1800 on Wednesday
Precilla Day, daughter of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife June 16, 1802 on Wednesday
Almira Day, daughter of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife October 4, 1805 on Friday
Almon Day, son of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife, September 2, 1809 on Saturday
Maria Day, daughter of Anthony Day born by Hannah his wife May 11, 1812 on Monday
Anthony Day, son of Anthony Day born by Maria his wife September 1, 1815 on Friday

*Marriages:*
Anthony Day and Hannah Vine were married December 31st, 1789

*Deaths:*
Almon Day, son of Anthony Day died December 12, 1812 aged three years, three months and ten days

Hannah, the daughter of Willism Day by Catherine his wife, died May 19, 1824 aged 60 years and most seven months

**ARTEMAS DAY**

*Births:*
Artemas Day born June 16, 1745
Bethany Axtell born January 8, 1749
Henry Day born January 7, 1768
Bethuel Day born June 15, 1770
Lydia Day born July 20, 1772
Mary Day born February 12, 1775
Sarah Day born January 22, 1779
Pamela Day born February 23, 1782
Artemas Day born June 13, 1786
Luther Day born October 20, 1789
Daniel Day born August 2, 1792

*Marriages:*
Artemas Day and Bethany Axtell married January 22, 1764

**ELIPHAZ DAY**

*Births:*
Lydia M Day born September 15, 1806
Ann M. Day born
Eliphaz M. Day born September 9, 1811
Nancy T. Day born October 29, 1814
Malvina E. Day born October 13, 1817
Elizabeth B. Day born November 26, 1826
Truman B. Day born January 1, 1823
Anna M. Day born August 13, 1848

*Marriages:*
Eliphas Day and Sophia Rockwell when 19 years old in 1805
Anna M. Day married Azariah Ellithrop in Edinburg, Saratoga County, New York
Eliphas Murray Day married Mehetable Rebecca Robertson in Edinburg, New York
Nancy T. Day married George B. Robertson in Day, Saratoga County, New York
Malvina C. Day married Harlow M. Daman of Fishouse, New York
Truman Barney Day married Mary Fell of Daman, New York
Luther Day died

*(to be continued)*
SARAH MAPLES (Mabank, TX) concluded its initial year of organization in the home of Hilah Gibbs with Regent Ula Robinson presiding.

The chapter, organized in the extensive Cedar Creek Lake area, whose Sarah Maples as the chapter name in memory of Sarah Dye and her husband, Thomas Maples. Both were patriots aiding the Revolutionary Army in North Carolina by feeding the troops. Eight members of the new chapter are descended from the Maples couple.

Member Virginia Fling Wooten concluded the year appropriately with a patriotic presentation, “The Story of the Flag.” Costumed in Revolutionary garb, Mrs. Wooten told a story of the creation of the flag as a gift to make children of the world happy.

Applying red and white felt strips, a blue felt rectangle, and 50 white felt stars to a flannel board, she told of the significance of each. Red represents bravery, white is for purity, blue is for truth, gold is for love, and the stars symbolize eternity. To conclude, a taped accompaniment by a military band led the Sarah Maples Chapter in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

— Virginia Wooten

FRANCOIS GODFROY (Montpelier, IN) celebrated its 3rd anniversary with an open house in October. We are proud that our chapter has received gold honor roll each year, and that our membership has grown from 20 to 32 members.

Also in October, two members attended Naturalization Court to see 195 adults and 24 children become citizens. It was the largest class ever naturalized at the Indianapolis Court.

The chairman of the DAR Museum attended Continental Congress; and has made a Memorial Tribute to the Museum Acquisition Fund.

The chapter registrar has qualified for a “Volunteer genealogist” pin. We invited members of other chapters to our well-attended Lineage Research workshop. The genealogical records chairman presented a local church history to the DAR Library and two area libraries.

In December, the DAR Good Citizen was honored. Afterwards, the group toured the Blackford Museum.

In commemoration of American History Month, the four Essay winners, parents, and teachers were entertained. Each winner was given a $50.00 United States Savings Bond.

Through research in preparation for celebration of Montpelier’s sesquicentennial year, it has been learned that the city’s founder, Abel Baldwin, of Vermont, was a veteran of the War of 1812. He had three Revolutionary ancestors, one of whom was in the regiment that marched in the Lexington Alarm on April 19, 1775. We hope that some of his descendants may be found in this area.

— Lucile Lambert Henley

CAMPBELL (Nashville, TN) has had another successful year with a net gain in membership. Continuing the tradition of many years, 316 flags on stands were given to new citizens at four Naturalization Ceremonies last year.

At a recent meeting, the chapter visited the Historic Bowen-Campbell house in Goodletsville, built in 1786 by Revolutionary War veteran Captain William Bowen. His daughter, Catherine, married David Campbell, son of Revolutionary War Col. David Campbell of Campbell’s Station. Their son William Bowen Campbell was born there. He served in the Mexican War as Colonel of the First Tennessee Regiment, “Bloody First,” was the last Whig Governor of Tennessee and his service as a Brigadier General in the Civil War led to Ft. Campbell being named for him. This meeting truly was a “Homecoming” for Campbell Chapter!

We have met the requirements for State and National Honor Roll and have been represented at all meetings. The Campbell Chapter Endowment Fund provided a scholarship for a senior girl at KDS and we continue our interest in the DAR Good Citizens in the Tennessee schools.

— Joan D. Campbell

MOLLY CHITTENDEN (Chagrin Falls, OH). “This is the first time I’ve done this,” said Mrs. Wayne Blair, Ohio State Regent, as she pinned the Medal of Honor and the Americanism Medal on two recipients at a joint meeting of the seven chapters of Greater Cleveland. The meeting, hosted by the Western Reserve Chapter, was held at the Statler Office Tower in Cleveland.

Dorothy Sutcliffe, Americanism Chairman of Molly Chittenden Chapter, did the research required by the NSDAR. Leadership, trustworthiness, patriotism, and service are necessary for the awarding of these medals.

The Medal of Honor, an award for a natural-born citizen of the United States, was given to Mrs. Katherine Dempcy. She has volunteered for the Red Cross for over 40 years. In addition to being the Chair of the International Relations Committee, she has worked with various veteran events, and has assisted the Red Cross with sewing, fund raising and safety services. Mrs. Dempcy has also found time to serve in a number of other organizations.

Mrs. Lia Constantinescu Sezonov was the recipient of the Americanism Medal, an honor for a naturalized citizen. Having been trained in opera in her native Romania, she emigrated to the United States in 1951 to pursue a singing career. When this did not materialize, she became involved with a new program called The Salute to New Citizens, singing for new citizens following their naturalization. She became a citizen on May 25, 1956, and has been singing for new citizens twice a month for the past 29 years. Mrs. Sezonov has also been very involved in other community activities.

These medals are fitting tributes to two dedicated, giving and energetic women.

Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Russell Eymann, Mrs. Lia Sezonov, Mrs. Wayne Blair, Mrs. Katherine Dempcy, and Mrs. William Sutcliffe.

WILDERNESS ROAD (Wytheville, VA). Flag Day, June 14, 1985, was observed with an impressive ceremony held in the Elizabeth Brown Memorial Park, at which time 20 unserviceable Flags of the United States of America were honorably disposed of by burning.
The assembly was called together by the bugler's rendition of The Star Spangled Banner, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by District IV Director, Virginia DAR.

Our regent welcomed the large crowd gathered for “The Ritual for the Proper Disposal of a Worn Out Flag.” She reviewed the history of the Flag of the United States of America. The blue field was then cut from the flag. As the Historian commented on the 13 original colonies, according to their admission as states to the Union, members cut the red and white stripes. The flags were presented to the Commander of the American Legion Post #9 for inspection. The Sergeant-at-Arms assembled the Color Guard who escorted the Detail bearing the flags to the place of disposal.

As the fire was lit, Invocations were given by Chaplains of American Legion and DAR. Taps concluded this inspiring ceremony. The ashes were later buried privately.

In the photo, Mrs. Milton Maxton and Mrs. W. T. Trevillian hold the Flag as Miss Margaret Shores, Regent, Wilderness Road Chapter, cuts the Union from the Flag. Mrs. Curtis Epperly stands at the podium.—Margaret G. Shores

GRAND CANYON (Scottsdale, AZ) is one of Arizona's newest chapters. Organized in October, 1983, 52 members strong, Grand Canyon Chapter is proud of its activities and service to National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Our chapter members presented the DAR Patriots Index and Supplements, Washington Landmarks, and a subscription to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine to the Scottsdale Public Library. This gift was made in memory of Margaret Smith Hiatt, Chapter Registrar and DAR member of 53 years. Avild genealogist, Margaret Hiatt, with her wealth of knowledge and dedication to DAR, was instrumental in the birth and growth of Grand Canyon Chapter. Also in memory of Margaret, our members gave to the Arizona State Library: Manuscripts of the American Revolution in the Boston Public Library: A Descriptive Catalog; How to Search for Your Revolutionary Patriot in Pennsylvania; and Colonial and Revolutionary Families in Pennsylvania (in 3 volumes). A presentation of the books to State Library Director, Sharon Turgeon and State Genealogy Librarian, Linda McCleary, was made by Chapter Regent Dorothy McMullin and Margaret's daughter and Junior member Deborah Hiatt Lhyle.

Other activities have included a presentation of the Flag of the United States to the Scottsdale Senior Center. Due to Grand Canyon Chapter's efforts, Scottsdale Mayor Herb Drinkwater issued a proclamation naming February “American History Month.” Six 25-year certificates have been presented to members.

Our chapter was honored to participate in the 84th Annual Conference of the Arizona Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. We gave President General, Mrs. Walter H. King a copy of letters written from the Ninth Continental Congress. These letters were written by chapter member Jane Dougherty's grandmother and transcribed by Regent Dorothy McMullin. This material is a fascinating glimpse into events and people. Guests at the Ninth Congress included Clara Barton, Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Suffrage Association. Retiring president Susan B. Anthony addressed the members as a champion of the rights of women.

Grand Canyon Chapter received at the recent State Conference the Mrs. D. Edwin Gamble Membership Award and the Highest Award on yearbook supplements (red, white and blue with gold star). At the Conference we had our first Page, Deborah Hiatt Lhyle.—Deborah Hiatt Lhyle

MILDRED WARNER WASHINGTON (Monmouth, IL). Twenty-seven members of the Mildred Warner Washington Chapter held a surprise luncheon for Elizabeth Schroeder when she became a 50-year member.

Following the lunch, the group enjoyed songs written especially for the occasion and an original poem, “How She Made Her Father Happy,” written and read by Arlene Rhinehart.

At the close of the affair, Mrs. Harriett Reynolds, Chapter Regent, presented Mrs. Schroeder with a certificate denoting her 50 years as a member and 35 years as chapter registrar.

Pictured from left to right are: Arlene Rhinehart, Treasurer; Elizabeth Schroeder, 50-year member; Betty Melvin, Ex-Chapter Regent (1981-1985); and Sarabelle O'Daniel, Ex-Chapter Regent (1951-1953).

Among our other activities, our chapter sponsored Warren and Yorkwood High Schools in the Good Citizen contest. The chapter provided four medals for the fifth and sixth grade winners in the February History Month contest.

MATTHEW THORNTON (Nashua, NH) salutes Mrs. Robert R. Bean, New Hampshire's Outstanding Junior. Elaine is the chapter's Recording Secretary and has served on chapter committees including Constitution Week as chairman, Victory at Yorktown, and American History Essay. She is the State chairman of Pages and the Personal Page to Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent.

Active pursuit of national objectives included the presentation of an American flag to the Mary E. Sweeney Home, a non-denominational residence for retired women. Outstanding seniors at the seven area high schools are annually honored by the chapter. The chapter history developed for the Centennial Jubilee has been printed and distributed to the members.

American History Month, 1986 was particularly special to our chapter. The members were proud to honor Mrs. Ellen Cuillo at the monthly tea. She recently has become a naturalized citizen under the sponsorship of Mrs. William R. Cole, who is Americanization and DAR Manual for Citizenship Chairman.

At this meeting Mrs. John W. Eldridge III, Historian, introduced each 1986 history essay contest winner. After reading their essays, each one was presented a certificate, a Washington Landmarks, and a monetary award. Invited area C.A.R. members were pleased to join us in this celebration of our national heritage.

QUAKERTOWN (Farmington, MI) presented an outdoor flag of the United States of America which had flown over the nation's Capitol, to the Whitman Center for Adult Continuing Education. Mr. Jim Newman, Whitman principal, accepted the flag presented by Mrs. Jervis H. Webb, Flag chairman. The flag was dedicated by Mrs. Neil W. Huard, Quakertown regent. Mrs. C. Harold Dolph, American History Month chairman, gave the dedication prayer. Mrs. Huard set up a display promoting the work of DAR and donated 50 copies of the Flag Code to the Center.

Mrs. Orvis L. Henke, National Vice Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship gave the Center the book, 10,000 Copies—DAR Manuals for Citizenship by Mollie Somerville. Mrs. Donald Wilson, chapter chairman, presented 100 copies of the DAR Manual for Citizenship to Mrs. Nancy Browning, supervisor of Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language.

Pictured left to right are Mrs. Jervis H. Webb, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Nancy Browning, Mrs. Neil W. Huard, and Mrs. Orvis L. Henke.—Zelma A. Dolph

650 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
in one of Colorado's largest counties. Board meetings in Denver and beyond entail a minimum of 2½ hours travel over one of the worst passes in the United States. Some members must drive for over 40 minutes to attend local meetings. Our chapter has 26 members, only half residing full-time in Colorado. We have 10 meetings from September to Flag Day in June. Various raffles and a quilt show have aided expenditures, and membership has slowly increased from 13 chapter members in 1976.

Our chapter area includes Grand County and part of Routt and Jackson counties. It has eight elementary, six junior, and six high schools. To stimulate participation in DAR programs, during the past two years we have required personal contacts with principals and counselors.

However, for enthusiasm in American History Essay contests, the best incentive has proved to be the offer of a small item to each winner—flag, flag code, etc.—plus a book donated by the chapter to the school library in the winner's name. The books are chosen by the librarian or teachers. Response is building, and in three instances was overwhelming. Whole classes entered.

A speech given to each elementary school on the Statue of Liberty, has been up-dated and geared to Junior High School students.

A Flag-burning ceremony incorporated Scouts and a cookout. The chapter tries to enter a float in three parades each summer, with flags, martial music, educational and NSDAR motifs. The 1985 theme was the “Modonna of the Trail.”

FORT SAN LUIS (Tallahassee, FL) presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Alonso S. (Jake) Gaither. From World War II until 1969 when he retired as coach, Jake Gaither led the football team of Florida A&M University to the highest percentage of wins in football history. He occupies the place in the National Football Hall of Fame next to Knute Rockne.

However, it is not as a winning coach that we chose him for the Medal of Honor. It was for the impact he had on the character of the young men he trained. His purpose was to develop good solid American citizens. He urged "his boys" to excel in whatever they did, for God had given them the potential for excellence.

Attending the ceremony were former Governor LeRoy Collins with whom Gaither worked during the 1950s and 60s; colleagues in the field of education; members of Trinity Presbyterian Church where Gaither has been an Elder for 20 years; Robert Foster, Past President of Sons of the American Revolution; lifelong friends; and members of our chapter.

Tallahassee has honored Coach Gaither by naming a recreation center, a park, a golf course, and a street after him; and by making him Parade Marshal of Springtime Tallahassee.

Gaither is proof that a person of high moral character, with intelligence, charm, and determination can, under the American System, achieve first rank in his profession, honor in his community, high personal regard of his co-workers, and make a significant mark on the world through the lives he has influenced.

LEW WALLACE (Albuquerque, NM) salutes Mary Marjorie Jones Gravlin. Mrs. Gravlin was 95 years old on February 26, 1986. She became a member of DAR on January 5, 1910. She has been a member of DAR for 76 years! That must be some kind of a record!

Mrs. Gravlin was born in Iowa, but in 1900 her family moved to Illinois. She vividly recalls being so anxious to become a DAR member that she had her papers filled out and ready to submit the moment she was 18 years old.

She became a member of the General Stark Chapter in Sycamore, IL. She was a member there until she and her husband retired and moved to New Mexico in 1970. She then joined the Lew Wallace Chapter in Albuquerque.

This delightfully interesting lady lives at St. Mary’s Rest Home in Albuquerque. She has one son, James, a daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren, Marc and Thomas.

Pictured right to left are: Mrs. Julian Ohmsted, Regent; Mrs. Mary Marjorie Gravlin; and Mrs. Vivian Pennington.

GOVERNOR NELSON DEWEY (Madison, WI) pays tribute to three generations of Regents. We are proud of the accomplishments of Ava McGlone Davies, Sarah Davies Hogoboom, and Jan Hogoboom Miller.

During her term, Ava Davies and the chapter hosted a tea at the Wisconsin Governor's Residence in honor of the Gold Star Mothers.

Sarah Hogoboom and the chapter marked the grave of Hannah Webber Waterman, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier.

Jan Miller organized the 100th anniversary of Flag Day held on June 14, 1985 at the Stony Hill School at Waubeka, Wisconsin. Postmaster General William Bolger honored Waubeka’s Flag Day role by announcing the new 22¢ stamp there on December 13, 1984 and was joined by the stamp’s designer, Frank J. Woodwick.

The first day of the stamp’s issue was held on June 14, 1985, in conjunction with the Governor Nelson Dewey Chapter’s celebration. Miss Eunice Brown, National Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America, was the honored guest of the chapter and attended the ceremonies along with Wisconsin officers and members. Guests were entertained afterward on the lawns of Mrs. Miller’s country home next door to the schoolhouse. The Stony Hill School is known as the “birthplace of Flag Day,” where Bernard Cigrand, schoolteacher, put a flag in a bottle on his desk on June 14, 1885. That day, 100 years later, will long be remembered by the Governor Nelson Dewey Chapter.—Helen Hoard Wentland

SAN MIGUEL (National City, CA) celebrated Octoberfest with some of the members in costumes representing their German ancestry. The luncheon consisted of black bread, sauerkraut, and knockwurst with the appropriate condiments. We had a craft sale to raise money.

In December we celebrated Christmas with music and stories of our childhood Christmas memories.

The Indian program in January was titled “Sacajawea’s Pawpaw, the first Indian Heroine of Our Country.”

The February meeting was held in the public library, with dolls dressed as Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Betsy Ross, and Molly Pitcher. DAR Good Citizens’ Awards for high school students were presented, also American History Essay Contests were held.

The chapter acted as host for a class of new American citizens being inducted by a federal judge. Liberty Love Day netted $122.00 for restoration of the statue.—Anita Castlen

OLD NORTH STATE (Winston-Salem, NC). The annual joint luncheon meeting with the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter was the
occasion for presentation of the NSDAR Medal of Honor to W. Curtis Musten, Sr., Senior Vice-Commander American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc. We were assisted in the Ritual by Mrs. Albert J. Potter, Honorary Regent of North Carolina.

Mrs. Leon W. Robertson, NCS DAR Chair of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, made the presentation of the Medal of Honor to Mr. Musten, citing his valor and patriotism including five campaign ribbons, and a lifetime of service to his community and country. Mrs. Robertson also commended Old North State for their selection of the nominee, and congratulated them as the only chapter in North Carolina to have presented both the Americanism Medal and the NSDAR Medal of Honor.

Mr. Musten spoke to the joint chapters on "What the Flag of the United States of America Means To Me." His remarks were outstanding and concluded with the recitation of "In Flanders Field the Poppies Grow." Following a standing ovation, the members surged forward to congratulate him personally.

Mrs. William R. Phillips, Chapter Regent, acknowledged the following persons or entities who provided letters of endorsement commending Mr. Musten for the prestigious Medal of Honor in volunteer services to veterans, youth, physically and mentally handicapped persons and to the community.

Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Leon W. Robertson, Mrs. William R. Phillips and Mr. Curtis Musten, Sr. Photo by Terry Blankenship.

ALAMO (San Antonio, TX) celebrated the Texas Sesquicentennial by presenting the highest award given, the Americanism medal, to Alfred Kiris, a native of Latvia. Mr. Kiris serves as Historian.

Mrs. Kiris lived under both Communist Russia and Nazi occupation, and was in the American sector of Germany at the end of World War II. He came to the United States in 1949, and became a citizen in 1956.

A retired Senior Master Sergeant in the United States Air Force, Mr. Kiris is an office manager for Hallmark-Bradfield Properties, Inc. in San Antonio.

The award was presented at a joint luncheon of the San Antonio chapters at the San Antonio Country Club.

Another Sesquicentennial event was the presentation of two books, A Century of Medicine in San Antonio and Medical Story of Early Texas, to the NSDAR Library. In addition, The Story of Early Settlers and Deceased of Alexander Community was presented to the Library by Mrs. Marion McCurdy.

Mrs. McCurdy wrote and presented a story set in the Republic of Texas in 1839. The story incorporated the names of the member’s Texas Revolutionary ancestors, was very imaginative and enjoyed by all.

Chapter members placed an advertisement in the DAR Magazine listing the names of their Texas Revolutionary ancestors with the members names.

Alamo Chapter donated $200.00 to the Friends of the Museum in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial. The pin that is available is being purchased and will be a traveling pin to be worn by the Chapter Regent.

Alamo Chapter is proud of Texas and its accomplishments in the past 150 years.—Caroline L. Riley

ANNE FRISBY FITZHUGH (Bay City, MI) celebrated its 85th anniversary recently. What better way to mark the occasion than to honor two of our members who have been daughters for nearly 65 years each.

Mrs. Ellen Smith (left) and Mrs. Leone Berry (right) joined the NSDAR in 1922. Each woman has served the chapter in every capacity including that of Regent. Mrs. Berry was treasurer for more than 25 years. She now serves as Historian.

Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter takes great pride in honoring these two patriotic Daughters.—Robertia Marz Hunter

OKABENA (Worthington, MN) dedicated two grave markers. One, honoring deceased member Mrs. Corris Luella Young Whelan, was given by her daughter, Bessie Whelan. Another, honoring Mrs. Hazel Helen Dean Young, was given by her daughter, Martha M. Young.

The two markers were placed on a white taffeta cloth flanked by the American and DAR flags, with flowers in the background. Regent Leatha Orrison presented the markers to the chapter members.

The dedication service was prepared by Chaplain Mildred Kennedy. It was adapted from the NSDAR ritual. The theme was "The Walk of Life" to represent the unending journey of life. NormaJean Gerdes read a poem by Edith Smith Kimball called "Assurance." It is found on page 19 of the 1966 NSDAR ritual.

Bessie Whelan read a biography of her mother, briefly tracing her ancestry from Walter Jackson. He was a Scotsman who was sent to Boston as a prisoner of war in 1651 after the Battle of Worcester.

Mrs. Whelan joined Okabena Chapter on June 7, 1962 on the Corporal Samuel Jackson line—her great-great grandfather who served in the Revolution from New Hampshire.

To date, 13 descendents have joined Okabena Chapter on the Jackson line. Also, one great grandson has joined the SAR. Eleven more great grandchildren are now eligible to join DAR as soon as papers can be prepared for them. Sixteen more great grandsons are eligible for SAR.

Miss Whelan read a biography of Mrs. Young, who joined Okabena Chapter on October 13, 1972 on the Durlin Hickok line from Massachusetts. Mrs. Young was very active in the chapter.

FOUR WINDS (Garnett, KS). Veteran's Day, November 11 was chosen for the dedication of the DAR Memorial Emblems for several of our deceased members at Garnett cemetery. Pat Hiner attended the grave dedication of her late mother-in-law, Charter member Mrs. Arlene Hiner.

Other deceased members whose markers were dedicated were Mrs. Hazel Spradlin, who willed a sum of money to DAR Indiana schools, and Mrs. Pauline Benjamin. Twenty members of Mrs. Benjamin's family attended the dedication.

Other members attending the dedication were: Miss Judy Carr, Mrs. Gladys Rhodes, Mrs. Dorothy Chrisjohn, Mrs. Doris Summers, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Juanita Kellerman, Mrs. Jean Lash, and Mrs. Maxine Allen.

Four Winds now has 27 members after welcoming Mrs. Edna Henderson as a member after the approval in October of her application.—Juanita Kellerman

FORT DALE (Greenville, AL). Presenting a gift in the photo is Mrs. J. G. Hendrick, Jr. (left), Public Relations Chair of the Fort Dale Chapter, to Mrs. Harry Poole, Regent.

Mrs. Hendrick described the history of the National Contest and the organization of the chapter. She contributed a volume compiled by Mrs. Nora Dean Stroud Stabler, who was organizing regent for the Fort Dale Chapter in 1962. The 25-year history of the chapter was published by Mrs. Stabler and presented to the chapter to be used for reference and kept by the chapter registrar, currently Mrs. Claude Conn. Mrs. Stabler presented three volumes to the chapter at no cost. One volume has been sent to the National Chair of public relations in Washington, DC.
National Chairman 1986-1989

American Heritage ............................................ Mrs. Richard King Teague
512 Factory Row, Winston-Salem, NC 27101

American History Month .................................. Mrs. Susan Conant Hooker
533 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Indians ........................................... Mrs. Benjamin Watson Musick
11308 Benttree, Oklahoma City, OK 73120

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship ........ Mrs. Sherman B. Watson
7303 W. Mt. Vernon Road, R. R. #3, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401

Children of the American Revolution ................ Mrs. Robert L. Boggs
604 Whittington Place, Statesville, NC 28677

Conservation .................................................. Mrs. John Pierre Fixmer III
736 Thomas Court, Libertyville, IL 60048

Constitution Week .......................................... Mrs. Alan L. Hoover
65 Rock Road, Kentfield, CA 94904

DAR Good Citizens .......................................... Miss Nancy H. Dillingham
Box 2055 Main Road, Aquebogue, NY 11931

DAR Magazine ................................................ Mrs. Victor Garfield Marty
3221 Lakeshore Drive, Champaign, IL 61821

DAR Magazine Advertising ................................ Miss Marjorie Ginnther
3999 State Route 66, Houston, OH 45333

DAR Museum ................................................... Mrs. Joseph W. Towle
2267 Derby Way, St. Louis, OH 63131

DAR Scholarship ............................................ Mrs. Rudolf John Seifert
4692 Cypress Drive, Brunswick, OH 44212

DAR School .................................................... Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
426 Second Street, Annapolis, MD 21403

DAR Service for Veteran-Patients ....................... Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher
P. O. Box 876, Glendora, CA 91740

The Flag of the United States of America .................. Gloria A. Krug
Dorchester Towers, 2003 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204

Genealogical Records ....................................... Mrs. Donald J. Morton
12 Westchester Drive, Auburn, MA 01501

Honor Roll .................................................... Mrs. John Inman Bell, Jr.
485 Tavern Circle, Atlanta, GA 30338

Junior American Citizens ............................... Mrs. Spencer W. Closson
1635 Withmere Way, Atlanta, GA 30338

Junior Membership ......................................... Mrs. Joel Morris Wagoner
1518 Harper Road, Beckley, WV 25801

Lineage Research ........................................... Mrs. Ivan Martin Niedling
1008 Third Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Membership ................................................... Mrs. William Edward Short
2235 Bixley Drive, #4, Chesterfield, MO 63017

Motion Picture, Radio and TV .......................... Mrs. Gary Lee Carnathan
2309 Parkway Drive, Tupelo, MS 38801

National Defense ........................................... Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly
68 Fairmount, Alton, IL 62002

Program ....................................................... Mrs. Edward Alfred Molteni
2384 Sycamore Street, Manasquan, NJ 08736

Public Relations ........................................... Mrs. M. Curtis Chianese
44 Otter Trail, Westport, CT 06880

Seimes Microfilm Center ................................. Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins
Harbour Square, #N115, 560 N St., SW, Washington, DC 20024

Transportation and Safety ............................ Mrs. Betty P. Swenson
3212 Country Club Road, Birmingham, AL 35213

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1986
render the constitution of the federal government adequate to the exigencies of the union." 72

1787: Boston Chronicle reported movement to create three separate nations from the thirteen states, Feb. 15.

Delaware and New York chose delegates for the Constitutional Convention in Feb.

On Apr. 8, Madison outlined his plan for the U.S. Constitution to Edmund Randolph. Federal Convention Convention met in May in Philadelphia. Rhode Island sent no delegate.

On Oct. 27, the first of The Federalist papers appeared (seeking support for ratification of the Constitution, written by Hamilton, Madison and Jay).

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution on Dec. 7th followed by Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina and New Hampshire (New Hampshire ratification made the Constitution effective as of March 4, 1789) then Virginia and New York.

1924: Constitution and Declaration of Independence put on public display in the Library of Congress Feb. 28, (moved in 1952 to the National Archives).

There are many more events which contributed to the list which advanced the demand for the writing of the Constitution. Those enumerated above are some of the more important ones.

By consulting the bibliography one may be led to others which have a significance in a particular area. There are many reasons to observe the writing of the Constitution and its ratification. These are just a beginning.

FOOTNOTES

Please Note

Due to the overwhelming response to the Record Search Project, which was established on a trial basis, it has become necessary to terminate this service.

State Activities

(Continued from page 644)

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; Mrs. Everett R. Clark, Vice President General, and National Vice Chairman of the Lineage Research Committee in Charge of Minority Research; Mrs. Billy P. Compton, Kansas State Regent; Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, Texas State Regent; Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, National Chairman, Seimes Microfilm Center; and Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, Illinois Honorary State Regent.

Outstanding Junior Member. The pages were introduced by Mrs. Paul N. Hildebrand, State Chairman. A reception honoring our distinguished guests followed the meeting.

The Tuesday morning session featured reports of State Officers, District Directors and State Chairmen. Following the Youth Awards Luncheon, Mrs. Fred E. Dunn, State Historian introduced Oklahoma's Outstanding American History Teacher, Mrs. Walter C. Britt, who was sponsored by the Mary Quisenberry Chapter, Durant. The winners of the American History Month essay contest were announced by Mrs. M.M. Polson, State Chairman. Mrs. Robert L. Tayar, State Chairman, JAC announced the division winners from Oklahoma. The winner of the State DAR Good Citizen Award was announced by Mrs. Harry O. Snouffer, State Chairman. Winners present were introduced. The keynote speaker for the luncheon was Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, Illinois Honorary State Regent. She gave an inspiring talk on "Duty And Responsibility."

The afternoon session was an Informal Forum conducted by Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. Following her report on the "State of the DAR" a video tape of her interview for the 60 Minutes program was shown. This was followed by the actual segment viewed on TV. It was then our privilege to see the premier showing of the new video prepared by the National Society and narrated by Mrs. King entitled "A Walk Through National Headquarters."

The day ended with the Chapter Regents’ Dinner. Musical entertainment was provided by a vocalist from Oklahoma City University.

The final session on Wednesday morning included the announcement of Press Book and Scrap Book Winners. An invitation was extended by Mrs. Bruce L. Evans, Director, to hold the 78th State Conference in Green County District. The new State Officers were installed, with the exception of the State Regent and State First Vice Regent.

The conference was deeply saddened by the passing of Mrs. Wallace Reed Decker, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Oklahoma Daughters joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." The Colors were retired in silence.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Oft' times at night when the town lies still,
and the moon shines full on a distant hill,
I fancy I can hear the sounds
of the Patriots muffled drums . . .

In homespun garb I can see them come,
with a step that wearily trudges on,
'till someone starts a 'Yankee Song'
to the beat of that muffled drum . . .

The step picks up . . . and mens faces cheer
For there's one thing sure that the British fear . . .
A free mans dreams are a mighty foe
with that endless beating drum . . .

Did they really know, as they struggled through,
how much this would mean to me and you?
They left folks, and wives . . . and gave their lives . . .
to the muffled beating drums . . .

We owe them so much, that tattered band,
our Freedom, our Faith, our beloved Land . . .
Can we do less than heed the call
of our Patriots muffled drums?

Barbara Mortimer Syme
“Morty”

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and
Correspondent
Docents
at a Sunday Brunch
April thirteenth, 1986
from nine to eleven o'clock a.m.
NSDAR Museum

Hosted by:

CAPTAIN
JOHN SMITH
CHAPTER
OF THE
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS of the
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA


Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Vice President General, NSDAR, 1983-1986.
Mrs. Roger D. Clark, Regent, Captain John Smith Chapter, 1983-1986

The watercolor, "Spring", was donated to the museum by Mrs. Guy M. Rucker and Correspondent Docents honoring Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Curator General, NSDAR, 1983-1986.

Congratulations were extended to Chris Minter-Dowd, Museum Director, and her able staff for a job well done.

Mrs. J. Neil Raudabaugh, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. M. James Thompson are pictured with Jean Federico, former Museum Director.

Texas daughters, Mrs. Robert R. Truitt and Mrs. Thomas E. Bachner were awarded the Order of the Timble. Proceeds from the sale of name tags purchased the portrait, John Mustin, Jr. in honor of Mrs. Guy Rucker. Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Bachner, and Mrs. Philip L. Rea, NJ, (not shown) were named Outstanding Correspondent Docents 1983-1986, each having given over 500 hours in service and in programs.
NEW MEXICO’S Outstanding Junior Member 1986
Ollie Ann Sontag (Mrs. Harry A.)

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YEAR 1986

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LaFayette, Georgia
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PROUDLY HONORS HER REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

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SAVANNAH CHAPTER
Proudly Honors Member
ADRIENNE GANTT ROBERTS
(Mrs. William Medicus Roberts)

NSDAR American History Medal Award Recipient

Chapter Regent 1966-1968

For 25 years she crusaded with leaders and diplomats of local, national and foreign governments for a commemorative to the 1,000 French and American colonial soldiers who were slain for our independence at the Springhill Redoubt where the battle of The Siege of Savannah occurred during the Revolutionary War in October 1779, and who are buried in unmarked mass graves under railroad tracks forgotten for 200 years. Due to Mrs. Roberts apathy has been dissolved, and from the ashes of American History, now arises an $80 Million dollars commemorative, The Savannah Revolutionary Battle park in three phases. The first phase, The Great Savannah Exposition, a museum housing two theaters dramatizing The Siege of Savannah, The War Between the States, and the Founding of Georgia in 1733, is open to the public. Development of the two other phases continue.

Sponsored by Savannah chapter, NSDAR, Savannah, Georgia.
Built in 1898 by brothers T.M. and J.H. Fitzpatrick on the site owned by their family since 1843, the Fitzpatrick Hotel came in the aftermath of a fire in 1895 that consumed the entire block west of the public square. The Atlanta architectural firm of Golucke and Stewart was engaged to design the building. Mr. Golucke, from nearby Crawfordville, is documented to have designed about 20 courthouses in Georgia. Choosing a Queen Anne Style, he created a building of impressive architecture for a small town hotel, and one that has dominated the square since its construction.

The Fitzpatrick has had only four owners in its history and has served as a hotel facility known as the Columbus Inn from 1911-1922 and the Washington Hotel until its closing in 1952. Built to serve the needs of traveling salesmen (drummers) who arrived by train and then rode into town on mule drawn trolleys, the 20 guest rooms on 2 floors were small and shared communal baths. The original dining room, impressive for its large dimensions, high pressed metal ceiling, panel wainscoting, matching fireplaces and large windows, provided a wonderful atmosphere for the thousands of meals served through the years. A double parlor on the front provided a place for the guests to visit and socialize. With the exception of some storefront remodeling and lobby modifications, the building remains very much as it was built, as can be seen by comparing the c. 1908 photograph above and the line drawing of the present facade below.

The property was purchased by Fitzpatrick, Ltd. in 1981. A partnership of local people, this group recognized its importance to the history and economy of the City. Current plans are to restore the building and operate it as a 14 room Bed and Breakfast Inn and restaurant catering to the modern day "drummers" and travelers visiting the area to enjoy its many historic and recreational points of interest.

The Fitzpatrick Hotel was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982 and is within the recently listed downtown commercial district. This recognition and the restoration of the property will provide an important focus for the Main Street Project and other revitalization efforts in the downtown Washington area.
Kettle Creek Chapter, Washington, Georgia
(Originally Organized September 11, 1895 – Reorganized December 10, 1971)

Honoring
Chapter Regent

MRS. JOHN SINGLETON
(Lucy Ann Blanchard)

Fourteen years of service to Chapter, State and National Society as:

Chapter: Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Registrar (2), Historian, Vice Regent, Regent (2)

State Chairman of NSDAR Magazine Advertising
State Chairman of NSDAR American Heritage (2)
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State Chairman, Collecting and Publishing Histories of Revolutionary Soldiers
DAR Volunteer Genealogist
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SAR: Medal of Appreciation

Author of Huguenot Hymnody and Psalmody
Author of Ten Feature Articles for the DAR Magazine

Genuine Friend and True Patriot
Presented with pride and affection for her many years of service to the Georgia Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the Kettle Creek Chapter and to the community.

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Thomasville, Georgia

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Pride, Appreciation and Affection

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MISS KAY YARBROUGH
State Page 1986
Continental Congress Page 1986

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State Committee Chairman 1980-1986
Welcome to Milledgeville and Baldwin County, Georgia's Antebellum Capital, steeped in tradition and Old South charm, loaded with historical treasures and recreational amenities. Our proud history began in the year 1803 when Milledgeville was laid out as Georgia's capital after being carved from Indian territories.

For more than 60 years, we remained the capital during a glorious period of state history which witnessed appearances by many notable figures. Many area homes and structures survived periodic fires and destruction of the Civil War. More than a dozen are identified as "historically significant." As one of the major attractions along a scenic route known as the "Antebellum Trail" between Athens and Macon, Milledgeville is a popular stopping point for sightseers.

Here you can take trolley tour or walking tour of our acclaimed historic district, featuring more than 20 architectural landmarks. The Old State Capitol Building (1807) today serves as the administration building for Georgia Military College. A few steps away is Saint Stephens Episcopal Church historically significant because it once served as a stable for Union troops during the War Between the States. One of the first perfect examples of Greek Revival architecture in Georgia is the Old Governor's Mansion (1838) which today serves as the residence of Georgia College's president.

After your historic tour of Milledgeville, perhaps you'll be ready for swimming, fishing, boating, and skiing or camping at Lake Sinclair, a 15,000 acre paradise boasting more than 400 miles of shoreline.

The serenity of the "good life" in Milledgeville and Baldwin County can only be matched by the hospitality of our people.

We welcome you to visit with us at our Convention and Visitors Bureau at the Chamber of Commerce office, 130 South Jefferson Street, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061 or our Information Center on Highway 441 North at Lake Sinclair.

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Barron, William | GA | DeWolf, Michal Finney
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Hall, Elakim J. | CT | Abbey, Lorena Abbey
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Eligibility in this Club is 50 years payment of dues to the NSDAR.

Dues of this Club are $2 a year or $25 Life Membership. It is wise to pay $10 in advance as we do forget. This BENEFITS the Treasurer, BOOSTS the budget and in a way is a small BEQUEST.

Dues are sent to the Treasurer, including—Name, Address, National Number, Name of Chapter and date joined. Notices are not sent and members in arrears are dropped at the end of two years.

Membership stays at about 1,000:
CA, Mrs. Morris J. Fitzpatrick, Chairman, is first with 77 members.
PA, Mrs. Charlotte Sayre is second with 67 members.
IL, Mrs. Frank C. Davis is third with 51 members.
GA, Mrs. Hugh Peterson is fourth with 47 members.

BRUNCH, APRIL 13 and Annual Meeting

Mrs. Haswell, President, introduced the head table and then each guest introduced herself. State Chairman present were: Mrs. Augustus Stitzel, DC; Mrs. Thomas Brandon, FL; Mrs. Hugh Peterson, GA; Mrs. Joseph Embury, MI; Mrs. Sidney D. Pidgeon, MN; Mrs. Willard Shaw, OH; Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, PA; and Mrs. John Parfitt, WA.

Following Brunch, a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Haswell thanked Mrs. George S. Smythe, Vice President, for making the arrangements for the meeting. The Chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Brandon, conducted an inspiring Memorial for deceased members. The resume of the 1985 meeting as printed in the brochure was adopted as minutes. The Secretary, Mrs. Len Young Smith, was absent. The Treasurer’s report was accepted. The Historian, Mrs. Rudy, displayed her book. Our records are kept in Archives. Mrs. Barnes, Curator, read her report, file updated to April 4th, 1986. $25 was given to the Centennial Call. Mrs. Sullivan, our Bylaws Chairman, is National Chairman. New Officers were elected and installed.

This page is dedicated to
Mrs. James Haswell, Past President 50 YEAR CLUB NSDAR
Former Vice Chairman of the Magazine Committee
RUFUS FAIRBANKS CHAPTER
Satellite Beach, Florida

Honors the memory of

Catherine Fairbanks Murray-Jacoby, 1900-1986
Great-Great Granddaughter of Rufus Fairbanks, Revolutionary Soldier, of Dedham, Mass.

Fifty year member NSDAR
Secretary, Manhattan Chapter, New York City
Senior President, West Point Society, CAR, New York City
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Secretary, Palm Beach Chapter, Florida
Member: Colonial Dames of America, Dames of the Magna Charta
Regent, Santa Margarita Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists Americans of Royal Descent

Lovingly remembered by her daughters,
Elaine Fairbanks Stone, Organizing Regent of Rufus Fairbanks Chapter, Satellite Beach, Florida
Dame Beatrice Fairbanks Cayzer, London Chapter, Colonial Dames of America

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CSS, NSDAR
HONORS ORGANIZING REGENT

MRS. W. D. GERBER (LOIS)
1983-1986

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(Mrs. C. Ron Cannon)

MISSISSIPPI'S 1986 OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER
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Her Family:
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Acheiston, Matthew | PA | Dabney, Inez Cherry (Mrs. L.B.)
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Adams, David | VA | Williams, Suzan L. (Mrs. W. I.)
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Allin, Thomas | VA | Benjamin, Florence Fredericka (Miss)
Allin, Thomas | VA | Herring, Helen A. (Mrs. F.S.)
Allin, Thomas | VA | Morris, Laura Genevieve H. (Mrs. R.L.)
Allin, Thomas | VA | Sturges, Helen H. (Mrs. W.E., Jr.)
Allin, Thomas | VA | Sturges, Sherrill (Miss)
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Anderson, Henry | SC | Kinnebrew, Marjorie C. (Mrs. J.B.)
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Archibald, Thomas | NC | Brown, Earline Lynn (Mrs. W.L.)
Archibald, Thomas | NC | Bell, Jessie Lynn (Mrs. W.T., Jr.)
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Conyers, Richard | NC | Ragland, Mary Louis S. (Mrs. P.K.)
Conyers, Richard | NC | Henderson, Kay Sheffield (Mrs. E.E.)
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Mail inquiries to: Mrs. H. L. Ford, Magazine Advertising Chairman 177 John Allen Vicksburg, MS. 39180 Mrs. Carolyn S. Kitchens, Regent 319 Enchanted Drive Vicksburg, MS. 39180 

674 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
In the summer of 1894 a young candy merchant, Joseph A. Biedenharn, had an idea destined to shape the American, and later the international soft drink industry. He bottled Coca-Cola for the very first time. Today, visitors can see his restored candy store and can sip on a 50-cent bottle of coke in the Biedenharn Museum. Biedenharn Candy Company and Museum of Coca-Cola, Vicksburg, Mississippi.
The Harriett Kinniard Privett Scholarship, sponsored by the Princess Sehoy Chapter of Birmingham, Alabama, is given each year to an outstanding recipient of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, Alabama. Miss Janet Russell has been awarded this for the past three years. Shown presenting this scholarship is Mrs. Daniel Jackson Duffee, Jr. of the scholarship committee of the Princess Sehoy Chapter. Shown on Awards Day.

HIGHTOWER TRAIL CHAPTER Canton, Georgia

Proudly Honors PHYLIS MALONE PORTER (Mrs. Everett E., Jr.)

Organizing Regent 1985-1986
Chapter Regent 1986-1988
State Chairman of Genealogical Records 1986-1988
Recipient National Lineage Research Award 1986

Compliments of CITIZENS BANK

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Born June 15, 1897 Died November 9, 1985
Admitted to Society, April 12, 1941

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Resolutions, Credentials, Pressbook,
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676 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HORSESHOE ROBERTSON CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. James A. Ortmayer

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of West Point

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JOHN COFFEE CHAPTER HONORS
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3/1/1807-2/8/1889
Daughter of John Bowling—Revolutionary Soldier
South Carolina Granddaughter of Robert Dowling—
Revolutionary Soldier South Carolina
Granddaughter of Burtonhead Boutwell—
Revolutionary Soldier Virginia

The dedication service of a DAR marker was held on
April 6, 1986, at the grave site in the Enterprise, Alabama
City Cemetery. Mrs. B. K. Windham, Chapter Historian
and descendant of Jemima Dowling Hildreth presided at
the dedication.

Mrs. Marion Bruson, Regent; Mrs. B. K. Windham, His-
torian and Dowling/Hildreth descendant; Mrs. Roy Hil-
ton, CAR Senior President; Miss Regina Hilton, CAR
President and ASDAR Good Citizen.

The Regents of the four Chapters from Montgomery
Alabama, Peter Forney, Francis Marion, Capt. Wil-
liam Bibb and Anne Phillips, bring you greetings
from Montgomery's historic district. They are stand-
ing in front of a DAR marker originally placed by Pe-
ter Forney Chapter to mark the site of Montgomery
County's oldest building, Lucas Tavern. The build-
ing and marker were both moved to the historic dis-
trict in 1978.

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THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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We salute the staff and students
and all those who have contributed to the success of K.D.S.
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Syme French #658756, Carolyn Beach Ferguson #678185, Jeannette Beach Matos #679916, Ellen
Marie Chatellier #680847, Nancy Ruth Beach #686429, Carol Chatellier Kleinrock #696515,
Paul Laurence Romaniak C.A.R. #119907

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Correction

The article, “Upon This Granite . . .,” which appeared in the June-July issue of DAR Magazine, was written by Elizabeth Beattie, Penobscot Expedition Chapter, Maine. The Magazine regrets the omission of her name.

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<tr>
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<th>GREETINGS FROM</th>
<th>HONORING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TREASURE COAST CHAPTER OF VERO BEACH, FLORIDA</td>
<td>FRIENDSHIP OAK CHAPTER Long Beach, MS</td>
<td>HONORING OUR FIFTY YEAR MEMBER ADELIA GABOURY SEYFORTH BIENVILLE CHAPTER ANNISTON, ALABAMA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from Choctaw Chapter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from Huntsville Chapter Huntsville, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
<td>HONORING Mrs. William J. Dennis Retiring Regent Chinnabee Chapter Anniston, Alabama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from OLD THREE NOTCH CHAPTER DAR Andalusia, Alabama</td>
<td>Greetings From 20th Star Chapter Hattiesburg, MS</td>
<td>Honoring our Regent Mrs. Cosmo D. Zang (Marian Sherburne) Matthew Smith Chapter DAR Russellville, AL.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fontenada Chapter of Pompano Beach, Florida send greetings to our National Officers</td>
<td>GREETINGS FROM UNOBEE CHAPTER MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>Honoring Our Organizing Regent Mrs. Loxley Leon Dees Old Federal Road Chapter Monroeville, Alabama</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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GREETINGS FROM UNOBEE CHAPTER MISSISSIPPI

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AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1986 685
| Stephens Chapter  | Honoring    | JOHN BALL CHAPTER  |
| Decatur, Alabama  | Clara Yerkes Finney | IRWINTON, GEORGIA |
| Honors           | Our Retiring Regent | HONORS OUR ORGANIZING REGENT |
| Our past Regent  | Princess Chasco Chapter | MINNIE SANDERS HOOKS |
| Mrs. George L. McCrary, Jr. | Tarpon Springs, Florida | AND IN CELEBRATION OF OUR |
|                  |                | 60TH ANNIVERSARY—1926-1986 |

| HONORING        | AUGUSTA CHAPTER  |
| Mrs. John Bryant Traylor, Sr. | Augusta, Georgia |
| Regent           | Mrs. Leland, J. Malchow (Norma Ellen) |
| William Rufus King Chapter | 1984-1986 Chapter Regent |
| Selma, Alabama   | Honors |
|                  | The City of Augusta, Georgia |

| Honoring        | JOHNSON OF WIGGS Chapter  |
| Mrs. H. Glenn Dykes | Honors with love and appreciation |

| Honoring        | BERTHA HEREFORD HALL CHAPTER  |
| Edith Wright Hartley | Florida State 2nd Vice Regent |
| (Mrs. L.E.)       | Associate Member Bartow Chapter |
|                   | Bartow, Florida |

| BERTHA HEREFORD HALL CHAPTER  | CONGRATULATIONS  |
| DAR                        | Kate Nipper Kezar |
| LEESBURG, FLORIDA          | Regent, Hawkinsville Chapter |
| HONORS                    | Outstanding Regent |
| REGENT                    | in Georgia |
| DOROTHY LOUISE CAMPBELL MONROE | |

| BUFORD CHAPTER NSDAR | GREETINGS FROM  |
| HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA | MADAME HODNETT CHAPETER |
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| AND HONORS ITS DAUGHTER | our appreciation to |
| VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL  | FIRST NATIONAL BANK |
| MRS. SAMUEL M. (JEANNETTE) DAVIS | of Bolivar County |

<p>| Major Francis Langhome | In Honor of  |
| Dade Chapter           | Outgoing Regent |
| Kendall, Florida       | For Her Dedicated Leadership |
| Honors Our Regent      | SARAH LOVE REGAN |
| ELIZABETH STICKNEY CARROLL | Samuel Hammond Chapter |
| (Mrs. Charles B. Carroll) | NSDAR |
| 1974-1977              | Kosciusko, Mississippi |
| 1985-1987              | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Stuart Chapter</td>
<td>In its 75th Anniversary Year honors MARJORIE POLLARD FLEMING Regent 1983-1986 With Pride and Affection</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha Chapter</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi celebrating its 75th anniversary October 1910 to October 1985</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernard Romans Chapter</td>
<td>and Shukhota Tomaha Chapter Support M U W Oldest State Supported College for Women</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MINISINK CHAPTER NSDAR</td>
<td>ORANGE COUNTY, NEW YORK Honors With Pride and Affection Miss Elizabeth Horton 74 years of dedicated service 35 years as Registrar</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chloe Holt Chapter</td>
<td>Daughters of the American Revolution Bogue Chitto, MS Honors the memory of Revolutionary Ancestor ANDREW DOMINY South Carolina</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernard Romans Chapter</td>
<td>and Shukhota Tomaha Chapter Support M U W Oldest State Supported College for Women</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RALPH HUMPHREYS CHAPTER</td>
<td>Jackson, Mississippi Honoring CLARA WRIGHT FORREST BETTIE HORRELL JOHNSON IRENE KYSER RHODES All Honorary State Regents</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank of Mississippi</td>
<td>Aberdeen, Mississippi Honors Tombigbee Chapter Aberdeen, Mississippi</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IN MEMORIAM</td>
<td>Mrs. Ruth Kelly Nichols, Past Regent Mrs. Rosell Hatcher Bell Mrs. Elizabeth Milkin Vaughn ALTAMAHA CHAPTER NSDAR Jesup, Georgia</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IN MEMORY</td>
<td>BETTY NORMAN COOK EMILY HARDY FOLMAR LACHLAN McINTOSH CHAPTER Savannah, Georgia</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IN MEMORIAM</td>
<td>Mrs. Maude H. Robinson Samuel Dale Chapter Meridian, Mississippi</td>
<td>Starkville, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IN MEMORIAM</td>
<td>Margaret Grafton Peaster Kiefer Yazoo Chapter NSDAR Yazoo City, MS</td>
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AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1986

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Our magazine, however, relies upon a much different kind of support. This support is provided by Daughters who understand that the DAR Magazine is an essential part of the National Society. The kind of advertising which helps to pay for our magazine is secured by women who take an active interest in the DAR and add that special touch that makes the DAR Magazine so unusual—personal advertising. Any ad, from the largest commercial four-color ad, down to the smallest chapter ad has been secured for the magazine with a feeling of involvement. Both chapter and commercial ads require participation. This is the key word for DAR Magazine Advertising. Show your National Society that you care enough to participate and help our magazine become an even better way to reach out to your fellow members:

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