THE CONSTITUTION BOWL

A celebration of American history.
Designed and created by J.E. Caldwell,
hand blown and engraved crystal with the original 13
seals of the founding states. 10” in diameter.
Ours alone, $365.

JEWELERS SINCE 1839
CHESTNUT & JUNIPER, PHILADELPHIA, (215) 864-8829
NATHANIEL
GORHAM
the U.S. Constitution

By Marion E. Shea
Regent, Paul Revere Chapter, Boston, Massachusetts

while studying medicine.

Nathaniel Gorham attended schools in Charlestown. His education consisted of writing, arithmetic, reading and instruction in the Latin and Greek languages. According to a life-long acquaintance, Dr. Thomas Welch, young Nathaniel "qualified for admission into the university," but instead at the age of 15 "commenced his apprenticeship with Nathaniel Coffin, of New London, in the then colony of Connecticut." It is presumed that Nathaniel Coffin was a merchant and may have been a relative. Dr. Welch further states that, during his apprenticeship, young Gorham "spent most of his leisure time in reading, particularly the Ancient History, and that of Greece and Rome, by Rollin; and the Lives and Actions of the great Men of Antiquity, by Plutarch."

Throughout his life, he was a student of ancient and modern history, English history and the history of his own country.

Nathaniel Gorham returned to Charlestown at age 21 and in time became a successful merchant and ship owner. In 1763, he married Rebecca Call, daughter of Caleb Call, Esq., a prominent citizen of Charlestown, Nathaniel Gorham was a direct descendant of the Pilgrim, John Howland, of Mayflower fame.

He commenced his public service in Charlestown as a notary public and selectman. He was a member of the Colonial legislature from 1771 to 1775 during the administrations of various British-appointed governors. In 1775–1776 he was a delegate to the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, an assembly organized by patriots that met independently of the Colonial legislature. In 1775, he was appointed a delegate to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Massachusetts Senate, 1780 to 1781, and served as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1781 to 1789. He was Speaker of the House for two terms.

Except during his apprenticeship, Nathaniel Gorham lived all of his life in Charlestown, a peninsular town situated on the north side of the Charles River which separates it from Boston. Until 1786, the only public transportation between the two towns was by ferry. Charlestown was primarily a shipping port and much of its waterfront was lined with wharves and warehouses. Around the main dock were distilleries, a tan-yard and premises of cooperers, shipwrights and others engaged in commerce. Near the waterfront was Market Square where Nathaniel Gorham resided with his family in a modest wooden house that was adjacent to his store.

The inhabitants of Charlestown were loyal to the patriotic cause and were entirely sympathetic to and supportive of Boston's resistance to British oppression. British troops occupied Boston from 1768 until driven out on March 17, 1776.

Following the Battle of Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775, the British General and Governor, Thomas Gage, repeatedly warned the citizens of Charlestown that he would burn their town if they allowed it to be used as a base for hostilities against his forces. The British on the Boston side had observed military activities being carried on by the Americans on Charlestown's Bunker Hill. The townspeople reacted to Gage's threats and began to evacuate the town. On a petition of Nathaniel Gorham and other prominent citizens of the town to the Provincial Congress in anticipation of British destruction, arrangements were made to send the poor, not only of Charlestown but of Boston as well, to interior towns for safety where they would be cared for.

The fateful day came on June 17, 1775 when British soldiers were transported to Charlestown across the Charles River from Boston to engage the Americans in the Battle of Bunker Hill. General Gage kept his word and, while the battle was raging, ordered his artillery on Copp's Hill, Boston, to shell Charlestown. British marines from the ship, Somerset, came ashore to torch the houses and buildings that the cannon fire had missed.

Charlestown was reduced to ashes. The Gorhams lost everything as did the other townspeople. The Americans lost the Battle of Bunker Hill but not before inflicting heavy British losses. Nathaniel Gorham and his young family found refuge in the distant town of Lunenberg in Worcester County where they remained for some time until their house in Charlestown could be rebuilt.
He was able to reestablish his business and before long managed to recoup his fortune.

On October 6, 1778, Nathaniel Gorham was appointed to the Board of War in Boston and for three years, he and the other Board members dispensed muskets, cartridges, gunpowder, food, cloth, clothing, and a multitude of other items from the State stores to forts and towns for defense purposes. The committee saw to it that ships were fitted out with men and supplies and sent to spy on British ships. Supplies from wrecked British ships (including the Somerset) were retrieved and accounted for. Prisoners from the ships had to be processed. Money was ordered to be paid to patriots for rendering special services. Minutes of the Board indicate that Nathaniel Gorham regularly attended meetings of the Board with the exception of the days or weeks when he was dispatched on official business outside of Boston. The Board of War was dissolved in 1781 when the office of Secretary of War was created.

In February, 1779, the Massachusetts Legislature appointed a committee consisting of Nathaniel Gorham, Captain Ebenezer Wales and Henderson Inches to go to Connecticut and New York and, if necessary, to New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland “to procure an immediate supply of Flour and Grain for the sustenance of the people of this State, more especially for those who reside in or near the seaports otherwise they must be reduced to the greatest distress.” The committee was sent with an allocated £1,000 to pay for the supplies. The British blockade of American ports was taking its toll. More than once was this committee sent to the “Southern” states for the same purpose.

In 1779–1780, Nathaniel Gorham was a delegate to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention where he was a member of the committee that drafted the State Constitution.

On July 3, 1782, the Massachusetts House of Representatives chose a committee consisting of Samuel Adams, Nathaniel Gorham and General Artemus Ward to go out to the western Massachusetts Country of Hampshire to “enquire into the grounds of dissatisfaction—to correct misinformations—to remove groundless jealousies, and to make report to the General Assembly.” The committee went directly to the town of Conway and called for a town meeting. The firebrand, Samuel Ely, lived in Conway and three months previously had incited riots against the courts because of excessive taxation of the impoverished farmers. He was arrested and jailed in Springfield, but a mob was formed that marched to the jail and forced his release—a prelude to Shays’ Rebellion. The committee could accomplish little at the town meeting other than to extract a promise that a county convention of the towns would be called to try and find more reasonable methods of taking care of their grievances. Other Colonies were experiencing similar difficulties. These violent acts were credited by many with speeding up arrangements for a national constitutional convention.

Nathaniel Gorham was again sent to Continental Congress from 1782 to 1783. Congress during this session was concerned, among other things, with negotiations relative to the Peace Treaty, and with resolutions requesting the states to cede their vacant lands to Congress to establish a fund for the “extinction” of public debts. Writing on June 4, 1783 from Philadelphia to Caleb Davis, Speaker of the House at Boston, Gorham mentions that Congress was daily expecting to receive from Paris the Definitive Treaty between Great Britain and America, and if it arrived soon he was in hopes that Congress would adjourn for three or four months. He found Philadelphia to be “exceedingly expensive and will undoubtedly increase in that way as foreign ministers increase.” He mentioned that the Dutch foreign minister had already written requesting the use of one of the best house in town, “and to buy him the most elegant carriage and six of the best carriage horses that can be bought—and if the dutchman rides with six horses, the ministers of France (and) England will not choose to ride with less.” Nathaniel Gorham was anxious to get away from Philadelphia and return home to his family and to his duties in the Massachusetts Legislature.

By 1784, many people whose home were burned in 1775 were living in shelters in Charlestown and were still destitute. Continental Congress because of heavy war debts could not help. The sufferers begged Nathaniel Gorham to go to England to seek war reparations and he did, but England was in no mood to help, either. Some of his townsmen disapproved of this trip.

On March 9, 1785, an important event occurred for both Charlestown and Boston when John Hancock, Nathaniel Gorham and others became incorporators of the Charles River Bridge Company with plans to build the first bridge across the Charles River. The bridge was completed the following year and extended from Boston to Charlestown. It was dedicated on June 17, 1786 with a gala celebration, exactly 11 years to the day after the Battle of Bunker...
Hill. Bridge tolls would repay the owners for their investment for many years to come.

Nathaniel Gorham was sent to Congress in 1785, this time for a term of two years. The sessions were now being held in New York instead of Philadelphia, a much shorter commute from Charlestown. His legislative experience, parliamentary skills, congenial manner, common sense and integrity were quickly recognized wherever he went. In 1786 he was installed as President of the Continental Congress, at that time the highest office in the country.

Attendance of the states was poor at Congress and often there were not enough states represented to make a quorum. On March 6, 1786, Nathaniel Gorham wrote to the Hon. James Warren in Boston, "but the inattention & negligence of the States with regard to their representation renders it impossible for Congress to pass upon this report (regarding public accounts) & various other matters in which the welfare of the Union is deeply interested. . . .indeed the principle of the Confederation as it respects representation & the mode of voting is calculated to encourage delinquency." Now, in the postwar period, he was experiencing first-hand the defects and weaknesses of government under the Articles of Confederation. The government had no treasury; little judiciary power, no provision for executive authority; it lacked taxing power; it had been financially weak since the war ended in 1783; delegates were appointed, not by the people, but by the various state legislatures; any amendment to the Articles had to be approved by all of the states; our foreign ministers were ridiculed as representatives of a weak government; Spain had closed the Mississippi River to our shipping; the British still held forts on our frontiers. The indictment goes on and on for this powerless government.

Some of the delegates talked about an alternative type of government
should this one fail. They even considered a limited monarchy, perhaps an English type of government with a king and a parliament. In great secrecy, Nathaniel Gorham was reported to have been chosen by his colleagues to write a letter to Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Frederick the Great, to sound him out about becoming our American king. Dr. Richard Krael, Honorary Professor at the University of Berlin, Germany, wrote in The American Historical Review in October, 1911, "That the American writer of the letter which so astonished the Prince was Nathaniel Gorham, and that Gorham acted in a common understanding with political party associates can scarcely be doubted longer." A letter in French from the Prince to his friend, General von Steuben (who was in New York at the time) politely declined the offer. He thought that our experience with kings had not been very acceptable and that we would best be served by a democracy. In any event, the prospect of an American king was once and for all laid to rest.

Continental Congress struggled on, but under the capable leadership of Nathaniel Gorham as President. As the result of a Resolution passed early in 1786 by the New Jersey Assembly, New Jersey refused to pay its required annual requisition to Congress until New York ceased levying an impost for use of her port. In his letter to James Warren of March 6, Nathaniel Gorham wrote "but however NJ may suffer by her paying taxes for N. York, her refusal to comply with the requisition is unjustifiable—and unless she rescinds, her resolution must work the end of all federal government." Congress sent Nathaniel Gorham and two other delegates to reason with the New Jersey Assembly, and they managed at least to persuade the Assembly to retract the Resolution.

Delegates to Congress continued to become increasingly concerned and uneasy over the problems arising out of the attempt to govern the Union under the defective Articles of Confederation. Positive action was finally taken by the Virginia Assembly in a Resolution dated January 21, 1786 by which commissioners were appointed who would meet at a time and place agreed upon with commissioners from other states ostensibly to recommend a plan regarding United States trade and commercial regulations. Through persistent efforts of Alexander Hamilton of New York and James Madison of Virginia, such a meeting took place in Annapolis, Maryland—the Annapolis Convention—on September 11, 1786. Only five states were represented, but out of this miraculous little convention came a spark in the form of a report to Congress urging the other states to appoint commissioners "to 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; and to report such an Act for that purpose to the United Sates in Congress assembled, as when agreed to, by them, and afterwards confirmed by the Legislatures of every State, will effectually provide for the same." The initiative was now in the hands of Nathaniel Gorham as President of Continental Congress, and what better person to direct the states toward a Constitutional Convention. Congress issued a formal call for a convention. Reinforcing dramatically the need for a stronger federal government was the event of Shays' Rebellion which occurred in Western Massachusetts late in January and early in February in 1787. It was a confrontation between debtor farmers led by Captain Daniel Shays who had fought bravely in the Revolution, and the militia organized and paid for by the well-to-do with commercial interests. The rebellion was put down but the fear of civil war continued to exist. Nathaniel Gorham knew well the incidents of agrarian discontent in his native state.

A Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia was called and delegates began to arrive on Monday, May 14, 1787. Rufus King (the other Signer of the Constitution from Massachusetts) arrived on that day. Nathaniel Gorham left the Presidency of the Congress in New York and arrived in Philadelphia on Monday, May 28, as did Caleb Strong, the third delegate from Massachusetts. By that time, George Washington had been elected by ballot as President of the Convention, and Major William Jackson was appointed Secretary. In a letter to his friend, Henry Knox, dated April 1, 1787, Nathaniel Gorham remarked that, "I think the attendance of General Washington at the Convention will add weight to the proceedings," and indeed he was right. The Convention was underway. Standing rules and order for the conduct of the Convention were prepared and presented for the consideration of the delegates. Complete secrecy was mandated. Elbridge Gerry, the fourth and last of the Massachusetts delegates arrived on Tuesday, May 29, the same day on which Edmund Randolph of Virginia presented to the Convention the Virginia Plan consisting of 15 resolutions. It was a plan for an entirely new type of government with separate executive, judicial and legislative branches. The resolutions became the agenda for the Convention.

On Wednesday, May 30, the Convention went into Committee of the Whole and Nathaniel Gorham was elected by ballot as chairman. George Washington, as President of the Convention, would arrive each morning and turn the meeting over to Nathaniel Gorham, then step down from the chair. Under a Committee of the Whole, the Convention was at liberty to debate freely and could vote, but the votes would not count. At the end of the day, Nathaniel Gorham would turn the meeting back over to General Washington. The Randolph resolutions as amended and expanded were to become the basis for the writing of the Constitution.

On July 24, the Committee of the Whole was formally discharged and a Committee of Detail was chosen to prepare a constitution from the resolutions. The five committee members chosen were: John Rutledge, former Governor and now Chancellor of South Carolina, Chairman; Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia; Nathaniel Gorham of Massachusetts, former President of the Continental Congress; Oliver Ellsworth, Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut; and James Wilson of Pennsylvania, lawyer and student of government who ranked foremost in legal and political knowledge.

On Thursday, July 26, the Committee of Detail was directed to prepare a constitution from what now had become 23 resolutions, and the Convention was adjourned until (Continued on page 711)
THE CONSTITUTION—KEY TO ECONOMIC FREEDOM

poses in creating and continuing the Constitution.

FREEDOM A SEAMLESS WEB. Among the blessings of liberty is one that may be called "economic freedom." Yet it can be misleading to label or segregate our freedoms, for freedom is a seamless web. History teaches us that neither a person nor a society can be politically free while economically enslaved. I have great difficulty in distinguishing between "property rights" and "human rights," if by the former we mean the right to own property, a right so fundamental to economic freedom, is spelled out in the Constitution.

However convoluted may be the interpretive arguments among us judges in particular cases, it is clear that the basic human right to own property, a right so fundamental to economic freedom, is spelled out in the Constitution.

Sections 9 and 10 of Article I ensure a common market among the states. The Fourth Amendment prohibits unwarranted seizures of your property; the Fifth Amendment says you cannot be deprived of your "property" without the due process of law, and that your "private property" cannot be taken by the government without just compensation. The Fourteenth Amendment says a state may not take your "property" without due process of law.

But perhaps the provision most productive of economic growth and advancement is Clause 8, Section 8, of Article I, the only provision that refers to a specific form of property. It authorized Congress to grant inventors and authors the right to exclude others from their inventions and writings for a limited time. This provision for the protection of what we now call "intellectual property," coupled with our economic freedom, has enabled America to lead the world in research and development of new products, technological advancement, and world trade.

When 3,000,000 persons ratified the Constitution in 1789, there may have been 1,000,000 jobs in the United States, mostly in agriculture. The last figures I saw indicated that today there are 145,000,000 jobs in this country. The creation of 144,000,000 jobs is due in large part to the dreams of our free inventors and authors, and the support of those dreams by free investors.

It is a fine record, but each generation faces its own problems. The current buzzword in Washington is "competitiveness," as we face a massive trade deficit. Once again it would appear that our salvation may be found in the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution, who provided for encouragement of inventors to disclose their inventions and ensured the free economic climate that encouraged investors to risk the sums needed to bring those inventions to the market.

As but one example of what the constitutionally authorized protection of true inventions against theft can produce in a free economy, I return again to air transportation. In 1935, a flight from Washington, D.C. to Chicago took four hours, was conducted at 6,000 feet in the storms and cost about $75. Today that flight takes a little over one hour, is conducted in pressurized comfort at 35,000 feet above the storms, and costs maybe $14 in 1935 dollars. And, most important, flying was a status symbol for movie stars and rich people in 1935. Today, almost everybody flies.

Examples are legion, but let's take time for only one more showing of what inventions do. The original Univac computer cost $1 million and would fill your living room. Today you can buy a calculator that will do about all the Univac did for about $19, and you can put it in your pocket. Those successes and more can be repeated, and America can be a champion competitor, if we encourage and protect new, useful, and unobvious inventions, as intended by Congress in exercising the power granted it in Clause 8, Section 8, of Article I of the Constitution.

THE CONSUMER CHOICE SYSTEM. In exercising their inherent economic freedom, the American people have erected what has been called the "free enterprise system." Though the freedom of entrepreneurs to risk, to succeed or fail, to fly or flounder, may be extremely important, the system is not limited to entrepreneurs.

A better title for the "system," when it functions properly, is the "consumer choice" system. Each of us is a consumer, and the freedom of entrepreneurs to dream impossible dreams of business success against their competitors, puts us consumers in the driver's seat. Each of us therefore has a vital, personal interest in not only the economic freedom of our fellow citizens to design, initiate, and operate enterprises, but in our own economic freedom to choose from among their competing products and services.

As I said, our economic blessings are among the many blessings of liberty, and we shall preserve them all, or we shall preserve none.

Remember that the true struggle in the world, throughout man's history, has always been and is between tyranny by any name and freedom—between the notion that human beings were created to serve the state, and the concept (reflected so clearly in the Constitution), that the state was made to serve human beings.

I am reminded that, on a brick wall of his dungeon, an unidentified American POW—risking punishment and certain death—somehow scrawled these words: "Freedom has a taste to those who fight and almost die that the protected will never know."

We are the protected. Each of us, on birth, was handed a precious, gleaming jewel—the Constitution and all it represents—the Constitution was fought for and died for by many brave men before us. We hold it only a little while on this earth and must.

(Continued on page 760)
The Topic for 1987:
A letter to the Editor
September 1787

Nicole Johnson
5th Grade Mattie Jones Elementary School
Mary Tyler Chapter, Texas

September 29, 1787
Mr. Robert Johnson, Editor
New England Daily Journal
113 England Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dear Sir:
I urge the ratification of the proposed Constitution to our United States. For four months now, debates have heated the domains of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The result has been a new plan of government: A supreme law of our land — The United States Constitution.

The government established by the Articles of Confederation has not been strong enough to govern our new nation. For example, it lacks an executive branch and a system of national courts. Our present government cannot regulate trade between the states or tax their citizens. It has been little more than an assembly of the representatives from our 13 states.

In 1780, after the Revolutionary War, our nation entered a period of unstable commercial and political times. Gradually

(Continued on page 696)

Elizabeth Mae Bennett
6th Grade Alban Elementary School
Kanawha Valley Chapter, West Virginia

September 20, 1787
Editor, Pennsylvania Gazette
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dear Sir,
We as a nation are in peril! We fight among ourselves over boundaries and taxes. We disagree on the issuing of currency. What is lawful in Virginia, may be illegal in Connecticut. Our ships are no longer permitted to trade in British ports and Spain is threatening to close the Mississippi River and the port of New Orleans. We have tried to negotiate with these countries, but to no avail. No one seems to have respect for us as a nation. In fact, recently my good friend John Adams was asked by the British if he represented one nation or thirteen? And that, my fellow countrymen, is the very reason we must ratify this Constitution. Without it we will surely crumble and divide into thirteen nations — national unable to live and work together, unable to settle to pass on to the sons and daughters of this revolution the very ideals we fought so long and so hard to achieve. If we are to survive as a nation, we need the protection and guidance of this document.
I sincerely hope that by sharing my humble views and

(Continued on page 696)
William Chadwick Jones
Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909
7th Grade, P.W. Moore Junior High School
Betsy Dowdy Chapter, North Carolina

Dear Editor,

For the past four months, fifty-four other delegates and I have been meeting in Philadelphia to create a new framework for our national government. The resulting document is one of which we, and all Americans, can be very proud. In the following paragraphs I will attempt to present the reasons it should be ratified and become the law of the land.

I confess at the outset that I do not entirely approve of every part of this Constitution as it is written. I dare say that the same could be said about every delegate who attended the Convention. That does not mean, however, that my fears will not disappear as time goes on. I can say for sure that I expected no better, and I am not sure that it is not the best.

As you, know, our original mission was to revise the Articles of Confederation. However, after considerable discussion, we realized that the articles were not sufficient for our country's needs and not worthy of revision. The main reason that we came to this conclusion is because they do not give our central government enough power. In particular, they give no

(Continued on page 716)

Malcolm Charles Watson
8th Grade, Flora Macdonald Academy
Upper Cape Fear Chapter, North Carolina

Dear Editor,

New York City, N.Y.
September 18, 1787

I have just returned from the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia and on September 17, I signed a document that could very well decide the fate of America. I signed The Constitution of the United States because I believe our country has become weak and needs a stronger national government to make it united. I, along with the other thirty-eight delegates present at the Convention, want a new and a great nation established.

When I left Philadelphia, my work was not finished. It has just begun. My Job now is to convince your readers that the Constitution is so much better than the Articles of Confederation. Listen to me readers. The Articles do not provide for a national union. There is no president or executive to enforce the laws that Congress passes and there are no national courts. Each state has only one vote no matter how large the state. Congress cannot tax the states or its citizens. It cannot

(Continued on page 716)
conditions have become worse, especially since 1783. Each state seems to be acting like an independent country; it runs its own affairs exactly as it sees fit, with little concern for the needs of our Republic. The states are circulating their own currencies, most of which have little value. Some neighboring states are taxing each other’s goods.

There are more reasons we need a new plan of government. Great Britain has refused to reopen the channels of trade that the colonies had depended on for their economic well-being. The state legislatures have refused to pay the debts they had taken on during the war. Some states have even passed laws that allow debtors to get out of paying their obligations. The worst thing, however, is that some men are thinking of fighting again in order to settle and solve our problems. I refer to the rebellion just a few months ago in Massachusetts. Fortunately, the militia put down Shary’s Rebellion.

George Washington and I have often asked ourselves if we as colonies, rebelled in vain against the tyranny of King George. The other representatives feel as we do. We agree that now is the time to put an end to the troubles that seem to beset us, and bring peace and order by forming a new national government. This government of the people, for the people, and by the people, will command respect at home and abroad.

Please take a close look at some of the respected delegates who have helped write this proposed new law of our land: George Washington, “first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of our countrymen,” Benjamin Franklin, who inspired us all merely with his presence; Alexander Hamilton, who can express his views so strongly no one can resist; and James Madison, whom we call “The Father of the Constitution” because of his splendid speeches, negotiations and compromises. These voices and many others, are too important to be ignored.

All of the delegates have considered past experience. They have gone all the way back on English history since King John approved the Magna Carta in 1215, and all of our own history since the first assembly of representatives met in Jamestown in 1619. The proposed constitutional government has emerged from hundreds of years of trial and error.

The new constitution is strong enough to meet any obligation. It is safe enough to respect the liberties of our people. It will unify our nation, and provide a sound foundation for our future. Our nation will grow and prosper under this new plan of government.

Respectfully,

Thomas Fitzsimmons,
Pennsylvania delegate to the United States Constitutional Convention

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WHEELER: Seek info. on parents and ancestors of James Monroe Wheeler, b. 23 Aug 1852 Iuka, Tishomingo, Mississippi.—Hattie Pinson, 2018 6th St., Santa Monica, CA 90405.

PINSON-BURGESS: Seek marriage and death dates on William Pinson and Ellen Susan Burgess, married about 1865 Missouri.—Hattie Pinson, 2018 6th St., Santa Monica, CA 90405.


FRANTZ-SMITH: We are seeking any information concerning these two families. Ziba Smith, b. ca 1860, Dallas Twp., PA, d. ca 1895, Wilkes-Barre Twp., m. Elmira Frantz, b. ca 1856, Dallas Twp., d. ca 1937, Wilkes-Barre, PA. The children were Lulu, Frantz Warren, Edgar, Josephine, Roland, and Roy.—Mrs. Claire Smith Williams, 130 A Gateway Apts., Edwardsville, PA 18704.

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VAN VLIET-CLITZ: Compiling genealogy, need parents of Peter Van Vliet, b. 1789, d. 1882, m. 1815, Chenango Co., NY, Hannah Clitz, and ancestors of John Christopher Clitz, b. 1754, d. 1831, Chenango Co., NY, m. 14 Dec 1783, Dutch Reformed Church, NYC, Cornelia Van der Berg. He was a Hessian soldier.—Ros Redfern, 1214 Country Club Dr., Midland, TX 79701.

WRIKER-HARRIS: Need parents of John Wriker, b. 1792, NY, d. 1857, Berlin Twp., Erie Co., OH, m. 1824, Erie Co., OH, Betsy Harris, b. 1807, VT. Need parents of Nathan Harris, b. 1771, Plainfield, CT, d. 1846, Erie Co., OH, m. Betsy Morse, b. 1776.—Ros Redfern, 1214 Country Club Dr., Midland, TX 79701.

SWIRES-HUNTER: Would like to correspond with Susan Jane Swires, DAR # 598219. Desc. of Andrew Hunter. Or any of her descs.—Iris .L. Morley, 11400 Normandale Bl., Minneapolis, MN 55437.

JENKINS-SKELDERMAN: Need parents of William Jenkins who m. Elizabeth Skelderman, Richmond Co., VA, ca 1698.—Edith J. Simpson, 1307 Ripple Road, Tupelo, MS 38801.

WELCH-SCHUMADRIS: Layan Welch, KY or TN ca 1805, m. Amanda Schumadris ca 1825, TN or KY or VA. Any information on either person.—MRS. ROY WATES, 2600-B, Park Lane Court North, Birmingham, AL 35223.


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MORGAN-JUSTICE: Who were parents of Abraham Wesley Morgan, b. ca 1828, OH, d. 17 Apr 1875, Saline Co., MO, and Nancy Justice (were her parents John Justus m. 2 June 1827, Hocking Co., OH, and Nancy Rees?) b. ca 1829, OH, d. 19 Feb 1892, Rich Hill, Bates Co., MO. They were m. 20 Oct 1849, Hocking Co., OH. In IL 1863, MO 1870. Known children: Mary, John A., Marcus, Clara Lee, Bertie Elizabeth, and Alex. Would like to correspond with others working on these families.—MRS. LEONARD A. WOODS, 1603 E. Walnut Lawn, Springfield, MO 65804.

LINDLEY-MARTIN: Seek parents of Geo. Martin, b. 1775, m. Sophie, b. 1779 VA, d. ca 1850, Hickman Co., TN. Also parents of Thomas Lindley, b. 1811 SC, m. Lincia, b. 1820 SC. Will share info. on these lines.—U. P. LINDLEY, Rt. 3, Box 476, Broken Bow, OK 74728.

BARN(E)S-WELTON: Need parents, siblings, children of William Barn(es) b. 15 Jan 1780 in CT. He m. Irena Welton b. VT date unknown. Married “in the East” and most of their eight children b. prior to their emigration to IL in 1824. Youngest child, Martha Ann (Mrs. Wm. Hillyard), b. Springfield, IL, 27 May 1825. A son, Elias, was 40 in 1850 Illinois census. Irena d. before 1828 when family moved to Memphis, TN. Returned to IL about 1840. Wm. d. Macoupin Co., IL, 1845. Family were Methodists.—MRS. EARL L. MOHR, 8201 Stevens Avenue, Bloomington, MN 55420.


FRANTZ-SMITH: We are seeking any information concerning these two families. Ziba Smith, b. ca 1860, Dallas Twp., PA, d. ca 1895, Wilkes-Barre Twp., m. Elmira Frantz, b. ca 1856, Dallas Twp., d. ca 1937, Wilkes-Barre, PA. The children were Lulu, Frantz Warren, Edgar, Josephine, Roland, and Roy.—Mrs. Claire Smith Williams, 130 A Gateway Apts., Edwardsville, PA 18704.
WILKESON-GELTZ: Need parents of Samuel Wilkeson, b. 21 Apr 1828, PA, d. 5 Jan 1904, South Bend, IN, who m. Anna Mary Geltz, b. 1824, Wurtzburg, Germany, d. 6 Dec 1890, South Bend, IN.—Shirley Anderson Simpson, 1 Talbot Rd., Plaquemine, LA 70764.


HILL-HARRIS-WHITAKER: Henry Hill b. ca 1802, Morea, Essex Co., NY, d. after 1880, Imm. Lawrence Co., NY, married ca 1830 Mrs. Lydia (Harris) Whitaker, b. ca 1798, d. before 1880, parents of Charles Henry Hill, Sr., b. 1831, Essex Co., NY. Lydia was dau. of Laban Harris.—Josephine E. Hill, 2229 E. Burnside #105, Gresham, OR 97030.

BAKER-STREATOR (STREETER)-HURLBERT (HURLBURT): Seek vital and proven parentage of Damaris Baker, m. 21 Mar 1790 to Joab Streator (Streeter), b. 7 Feb 1767, Becket, MA, d. 19 Sept 1832. Was Damaris dau. of Capt. Remember Baker, 1737-1775, and Desire Hurlbert (Hurlbur), 1743-ca 1778, of Woodbury, CT, and Arlington, VT? If so, who raised Damaris after death of parents? Will reimburse for postage and copies.—Anita H. Davis, 261 W. 1200 N., Bountiful, UT 84010.

LANFEAR-WOODWORTH-DUNHAM-CADMAN: Seek proof of parentage and siblings of Joshua Lanfeare, 1771-1862, Mayfield, NY, m. Elizabeth Woodworth, 1778-1831, dau. of Selah Woodworth, 1750-1823, and Rebecca Dunham, 1755-1838. Believe parents to be Asa Lanfeare and Sarah Cadman but have no proof. Will reimburse for postage and copies.—Anita H. Davis, 261 W. 1200 N., Bountiful, UT 84010.


HEVERLOW-HEVERLY-RICHARDS: Need p. and b. (ca 1801) date for Hester Jane Heveloe, wife of George Richards of Kent Co., DE. Children: John (b. 7 Jan 1826), William, Margaret, Sophia, Anna, Hester, and Mary Ellen.—Mrs. Edna Barnes Prokop, 1028 N. 31st Rd., Hollywood, FL 33021.

PRICE: William Rolph Price of Newark, NJ, b. 1813, d. 1880, m. Susan A. Roberts 1837. I need whereabouts of his Bible. May be in possession of desc. of Grace Price Smith, DAR # 203,888. Need photocopies of family records from same. Will exchange information.—Elaine Johnston, 3205 Falcon Lane, #117, Wilmington, DE 19808.

OVERALL: John Overall (1729 VA-1816 KY) m. Frances Whitledge. William Overall (1750 VA-1810 KY) m. (1) ?, (2) Sissi Renoe, (3) Anne Hilton. Need VA ancestors.—Mrs. F. Earl Britton, 133 Kingwood Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37412.

OVERALL: Seek desc. of (Rev.) Abram Overall (1793-d. 1862 TN) m. Susanna White. Was Methodist circuit preacher in N. Alabama, Middle and East TN, 1823-1859. Also desc. of Sarah (Sally) Overall (b. 1800) m. John Doak, moved to TX. Also seek desc. of Capt. William Overall (1754 VA-1793 KY or TN) m. Susannah Thomas. My ancestors Nathaniel Overall and Ann Thomas are parents of Abram and Sally; he is brother to William, she is sister to Susannah.—Mrs. F. Earl Britton, 133 Kingwood Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37412.

MORGAN: Completing book on family of John Morgan (b. 1784 NY-d. 1850-60 GA). Children: Nancy (Vickery), Lucinda (Cannon), William (m. Elizabeth Carter), Richard (m. Mehaney Wyatt), James, Samuel, Emma (Adams), Lodoisky (Boos?), John B., and Didamy. One last attempt for John's ancestry. Please help.—Mrs. F. Earl Britton, 133 Kingwood Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37412.

HILL-HARRIS-WHITAKER: Thomas Smith d. ca 1798, w. Mary Harriet, he b. 1788 in MA, she 1794 in CT. Children: Mariah Allen, Albert, James L., Harriet Wood, b. 1817 CT, George, and Eunis, b. 1829. Also info on their parents and beyond, possible Rev. ancestor?—Mrs. Josephine Perkins, 2624 N. Nordica Ave., Chicago, IL 60635.

MARVIN-PROSSER: Louisa Prosser, b. 23 Jan 1817 in NY, d. 1910 or 1914 at Fredonia, KS, Wilson Co., Bellevue Cemetery. Seek info on her parents, Jonathan Prosser and Phoebe Marvin, m. 28 Dec 1815 at Greene Co., Greenville, NY. Also seek Phoebe's father "who died in Canada in Rev. War," says note in Bible.—Mrs. Josephine Perkins, 2624 N. Nordica Ave., Chicago, IL 60635.

BOWEN-KIRK: John McKnight Varner, b. 27 Mar 1817 Pittsburgh, PA, area, m. Lucinda Collins 26 July 1838 Elizabethtown, PA, d. 1 Oct 1895 Moran, KS, buried Bushnell, Il.—Alice Chiasson, 6406 So. 118 Plaza, Omaha, NE 68137.

SMITH-NEVILL-HAMILL: Thomas Smith d. ca 1798, w. Rebecca? Son Miles Smith wife? Dau. Lydia G. Smith m. George W. Hamill m. Margaret V. Nevill, dau. of Patrick H. Nevill and Lydia G. Smith.—Alice I. McClary Zell, 16581 SW 77th Ct., Miami, FL 33157.

VARNER-VERNER-WARNER: Need parents/grandparents of John McKnight Varner, b. 27 Mar 1817 Pittsburgh, PA, area, m. Lucinda Collins 26 July 1838 Elizabethtown, PA, d. 1 Oct 1895 Moran, KS, buried Bushnell, Il.—Alice Chiasson, 6406 So. 118 Plaza, Omaha, NE 68137.

NEESE-NEACE: Seek info on and the family of Rev. War soldier George Neese/Neece and wife Molly. Had known children Sally, Polly, Jacob, Sampson, Anson, and George. Will proved 1840 in Orange County, NC.—Sue Mullen, Rt. 1, Box 80, Elkins, WV 26241.

LAKE: Need parents, place of birth of Henry Lake (Leach!), b. 4 June 1772, VT, m. Abigail Spring in Tyringham, MA 18 Feb 1793, and d. 3 June 1850, Aurora, Kane Co., IL. Also resided Bloomfield, Ontario Co., NY, and Conneaut, Ashtabula Co., OH. Children: Delia, Lydia, Dilla, Zaphna, Theodore, Marietta, Betsey, Henry/Harry, Louisa, Sylvia, Hiram, Fanny.—Dorothy F. Thompson, 1410 Chicago Ave., #501, Evanston, IL 60201.

SWEET: Seek parents, place of birth, Eber Sweet, b. 1767/8 in MA of large family. Said to have been "orphaned" at age 6.
MCCOEY: Desire exchange info. John McCoy, b. ca 1787, SC. Believe John (and bro. Joseph) migrated 1830-35 fn possibly to Butler Co., AL, & d. bfr 27 Aug 1856 & wife (maybe Martha Humphreys SC) d. bfr husband. Raised 12 children in AL: Mary C. McCoy, b. ca 1805, SC & d. 1893; John R. McCoy, b. ca 1810, SC & d. 1888; James McCoy, b. ca 1820, SC; Morning Elizabeth McCoy, b. 1822, SC & d. 1902, Madison Co., TX. (m. Robert Alexander Mosley in Butler Co., AL); Sarah McCoy, b. ca 1825, SC; Henry McCoy; Jane McCoy, b. ca 1830, SC (m. James Patillo); Nancy McCoy, b. ca 1829, SC (m. Daniel Mosley, bro. of R. A. Mosley); Caroline McCoy, m. Wiley McCoy; Joseph McCoy; Robert McCoy, b. ca 1838, AL. Who were parents of John McCoy, Sr., when/where born, lived & married? G-g-grdson.—Frank J. Peugh, 112 E. Avocado Crest Road, La Habra Heights, CA 90631.

PILAND: Seek contact with anyone interested in exchanging information on Piland name and history.—R. O. Piland, 20 Fairways Oak Place, Woodlands, TX 77380.

SHERMAN-GOODSELL: Seek parents and ancestors of Anna Sherman, Monroe, MA. Married Harvey Goodell around 1810-1814 in MA—Elizabeth Gago, 3926 N.E. Alameda Drive, Portland, OR 97203.

ROBINSON: Seek parents and ancestors of Eli Dexter Robinson, b. PA, 26 May 1823, m. 6 Sept 1847, Mercer Co., PA, to Eunice Axtell, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Axtell, d. 17 Sept 1876, College Springs, Page Co., IO.—Lola R. Wyant, 7008 N. Amherst, #3B, Portland, OR 97203.


DAVIS-SIKES-ODOM-POWELL-LEWTER-JOHNSON-LLILES: Seeking data on Fereby Powell, dau. of Elias Powell and Helen Johnson, m. first to Giles Lewter, Jr., and to Arthur Davis in Mar 1826, Northampton Co., NC. Edward Davis (1726 Southampton, VA-1803 Northampton, NC) and wife Sarah d. ca 1807. Was she first or second wife? Elias Powell d. 1833, North Carolina, son of Jacob Powell and Ferba, and wife Helen Johnson, dau. of Elijah Johnson and Martha.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611.

BARLOW-GRiffin-HARRISON-MABRY-MASON-MOSELLEY-PORCH-WOODFORD-WRENN (RENN):
Seeking data on James Wrenn, d. 1798 Greensville Co., VA, and wife Elizabeth. Known children: James; Jones m. Cisley Mabry 1790; Henry m. Sarah Harrison 1787 and Lucy Porch 1794; Bates m. Nancy Barlow 1787; Elizabeth m. Richard Griffin 1807; Mary m. Woodford and Richard Mason 1799; Martha (Patsey) m. Hartwell Moseley 1800; and Dolly m. John Barlow, Jr., 1789.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611.

DUNN-ROWLAND-TUDOR-MASON-WOODFORD-WRENN: Seeking data on Mary Wrenn, dau. of James and Elizabeth Wrenn of Greensville Co., VA, m. first — Woodford. Children of this union known to be: Dolly; Henry Tudor Feb 1812 Sussex; Elizabeth m. James Dunn Jan 1799 Greensville; and Polly m. John Rowland Dec 1805 Greensville. Mary Wrenn m. second Richard Mason (widower of Mary Sarah Vick) Jan. 1799 Greensville.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611

ELLIS-KITCHEN-PORTER-SA(U)NDERS-SHOCKEY: Seeking data on Thomas E. Porter of Sussex Co., VA, and wife Susan W. Kitchen married Jan 1827, Southampton Co.; Daniel Porter and wife Mary (Polley) Ellis m. Apr 1801, Sussex; Edward Porter, d. Apr 1771, Loudoun Co., and wife Mary; Amy Sa(u)nders, dau. of John, married Thomas Ellis Apr 1780, Sussex; and Amelia Shockey, dau. of Richard and Alice, married ca 1727 Caleb Ellis, Surry.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611


GEBRET-HUETTL-HUITTL: Seeking data on Anton Gerbel b. Mar 1823 in Bavaria, emigrated ca 1856, d. Mar 1902, Sigel (Shelby County), IL, and wife Elizabeth Huettl (Huittl, Hill) b. Aug 1831 Germany or Switzerland, d. Jan 1904 Sigel, IL. Children: Thomas John m. Magdalena Anna Weider and Frances Mary Schoen, John Anthony m. Anna Elizabeth Fruchtli, Anna Maria m. John Henry Helimink, Francis Xavier m. Christina Bueker, and Magdalena Helen. The above parents and children lived in Chicago and Crown Point, IN, before settling in Shelby County.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611

WEIDER (WEITER)-DELLER (TELLER): Seeking data on Nicolaus Weider b. Feb 1817, Gheismar, Saxony Waimar, Prussia, d. Oct 1877 Altamont (Effingham County), IL, and wife Margaret Elisabeth Deller b. Nov 1830 Steinbach, Baden, Germany, d. Oct 1877 at Altamont. Six of their seven daus were b. in Allegheny and/or York Counties, PA: Rachel Beatrix m. John Baptist Durbin, Margaretha m. Francis Vogel, Jr., Agatha Maria (Sister Tharsilla), Anna Maria Margaret (Sister Amelia), Elizabeth Marie m. Frank Wittmann, Maria Catherine Helen Therese, and Maria Magdalena Ann m. Thomas John Gerbel. She was b. 1866, St. Elmo (Fayette County), IL.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611.


FINNIGAN-MOORE-MCKINNERY-WALSH-JUNKERS-HORAN-PEARL-DELARGY-LYNCH: Seeking data on Bryan Bernard Thomas Finnigan (1797-1888) and wife Mary Moore (1822-96) of Ireland, Ohio, and DeLand (Piatt Co.), IL. Children: Bridget m. William McKinnery, Catherine m. Thomas Walsh, Mary m. Henry Hughes, Michael m. Ellen Horan, Peter m. first Margaret Pearl (Perl) and second Mary, Thomas Joseph m. Martha Mary Delargy in 1877, and Margaret Ann m. Patrick Lynch in Champaign, IL, in 1880. Other allied lines include Steffes, Bolte, McCann, Graf, Waldo, Carey, Smith, Klein, and Gerbel.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611.


ROMÉ-ROMMEL-ANDRE(S)-EDELMEIER-CLEROT LEBEUF-LEVET: Seeking birth and death of Louis Ande- sade Rome (son of Jean Adam Rommel and of Magdelaine (Continued on page 706)
Our Constitution: The Living Law, focused on genealogy, historic markers located in Gwinnett County, and the quilts housed in the DAR Museum. An American Heritage Fair featured some 38 items handcrafted by our members. From dolls to place-mats, paintings to preserves, these items were our donation to Meadow Garden Festival. Furthering our education, Daughters benefited from a review of the roles/responsibilities of the Georgia National Guard; from monthly safety minutes featuring common health and safety tips; and from a “tour” of the DAR Schools, conducted by our C.A.R. members “60 Minutes” style.

Our overall financial contributions to State and National funds/projects increased more than 300% over last year. Personal service includes three Daughters who serve the State and National Societies in varying capacities. Striving to maintain our chapter’s tradition of excellence, I am indeed proud to lead these Philadelphia Winn Daughters in their pursuit of DAR objectives.

CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON (Indianapolis, Indiana) celebrated its 93rd birthday with a luncheon in their lovely chapter house. Honored guests were Indiana State Regent, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, a member of the chapter, state board members and chapter board of management members. Others present were honorary chapter regents. Also honored were fifty-year members, Mrs. Gordon F. Bareford, Mrs. Herman B. Gray, Mrs. W. Dudley Hoover, Mrs. J. Fracis Madden, Mrs. Paul S. Ragan, Mrs. Donald T. Stalker, Mrs. Edward L. Thompson, Mrs. Rebekah F. Wharton and Miss Helen L. Wilson. The chapter has 490 members.

During the year we hosted a National Defense meeting for all six Marion County, Indiana DAR chapters. Nearly two hundred Daughters gathered for the outstanding meeting and lovely tea.

To accommodate our large membership there are four very active committees within our chapter.

The National Defense Committeee meets for lunch and roundtable discussions once a month at the chapter house. They presented ROTC medals to both college and high school students. Their National Defense Day in November received the award for most outstanding National Defense meeting in the State.

The Golden Wheel Committee, our junior members, presented the DAR Good Citizens Day meeting and program. Our chapter was pleased to award two scholarships of $1000.00 each to Marion County college students. Also used clothing, Campbell soup labels and monetary gifts have been donated to the DAR schools.

We are pleased to be represented at the state level by Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Indiana State Regent, and four State Chairmen. Our members attend District Meetings, State Conferences and sixteen members attended Continental Congress. The chapter conferred upon their Regent, Mrs. Terrell G. Hudson, the title of Honorary Regent and a special pin was presented to her. She thanked the members for their uniting service and devotion to Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter—Rosanne Moffatt.

ST. ASAPH (Danville, KY). Our organizational date, February 12, 1900, is a date we remember and celebrate! This special 87th Anniversary was celebrated with a Valentine Tea hosted by the Executive Board: Mrs. Bernard Morgan, Regent; Mrs. Willis Hankla, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Henry Pennington, II, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Donald Rawlings, Chaplain; Mrs. John Kirby, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frank Ulrich, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Glenn Shearer, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Graham, Registrar; Mrs. William Dorsey, Historian; Mrs. Joseph Read, Librarian.

Mrs. Dorsey presented the essay winners of the American History Contest and Mrs. George Biles, the Good Citizens. Mrs. Hankla introduced Dr. Susan Studlar, Associate Professor, Centre College, and her slide presentation, “Save the Flora of the Wildlife Refuge.”

Past Regents present were Mrs. Leon Woodrow, Mrs. Lawrence Worborill, Mrs. Ernest Speckman, Jr., and Mrs. Jay Johnson, F. Thompson, a past Regent, currently serving as State Regent of Kentucky, was honored by the chapter with a state-wide reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wall. A large number of DAR from the 88 Chapters and friends in the Blue Grass State attended the tea.

Serving the Kentucky Society is Mrs. Graham, Chairman, President General’s Project; Mrs. Morgan, Chairman, Auditing; Mrs. Speckman, Vice Chairman, Credentials; Mrs. Shearer, Member, Finance. By appointment of the President General, Mrs. Graham serves as National Vice Chairman, East Central Division, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee.

The Ninety-first Annual Kentucky State Conference was held at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort, Lexington with the President General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, guest of honor.

Meeting adjourned with feelings of “Happy we met-happy we have been-happy we part—and happy to meet again.”

EVERGLADES (Miami, FL). Historic Old Fort Dallas, head-quarters for the Everglades Chapter, reputed to be the second oldest man-made structure in Dade County, FL (1838) and located in Lummus Park in downtown Miami, rang to the strains of “Happy Birthday” instead of any stirring war songs or Seminole Indian warwhoops, as in earlier days. Reason was the Everglades Chapter, celebrating its 77th birthday, having been organized in 1909, and unlike many who won’t admit their age, is proud of it.

Distinguished DAR members and guests flocked into this unique building from all over south Florida, anxious to have a part in singing the happy birthday song, participate in the cake cutting ceremony and wish continued success to the Everglades Chapter. Miami’s oldest. This unique Fort, with its native stone exterior and walls lined with early American and historic artifacts was filled to capacity.

Among the distinguished guests was Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, State Regent.

Mrs. F. D. Ronald Park, Regent of Everglades Chapter, presided. Mrs. John Finner, Jr. was chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Autry and Mrs. Walter Johnson, hostesses.

Mrs. Dobranski, gave a provocative talk, pointing out the organization, purpose, history, achievements and future goals of NSDAR, emphasizing particularly its services to the community, country and world, as well as its important work with immigrants, veterans, and in education and history. She stated that Florida has 103 chapters, with an impressive 9000 total membership.

She explained the new Bed and Breakfast project for DAR...
members, and pointed up to the forthcoming Bicentennial of 1987 and the Centennial Jubilee of 1990.

Following the meeting guests viewed the various exhibits at the Fort, which was moved some years ago from its original site on the Miami River to its present location in Lummus Park, this expense borne by the Everglades Chapter and The Miami Woman’s club, with the cooperation of the City of Miami. The land on which Old Fort Dallas originally stood was granted to James Egan by Spain before Florida was a part of the United States. During the Third Seminole Indian War in 1855 Fort Dallas was occupied by soldiers and became known as the Barracks. At various times the Fort was used as a home, a store, the Dade County courthouse and a crude frontier hotel. It was later that it was moved, stone by stone, with its integrity carefully preserved, to Lummus Park, and is now the meeting place and headquarters for Everglades Chapter as well as a museum for early Americana.

Three markers have been placed by Everglades Chapter to commemorate Old Fort Dallas—one on the original site, and two near the building in Lummus Park.—Martha Lummus.

GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN (Chicago, Ill.). The 72nd annual White Breakfast and Birthday Party of the General Henry Dearborn Chapter was extra special because Mrs. Len Young Smith, Past Vice President General and candidate for Honorary Vice President General, attended.

Miss June Barekman, Regent, welcomed Mrs. Smith and the guests in the beautiful Crystal Room of the Chicago Athletic Association. The speaker for the day was Commander Dallas Schmidt of the United States Coast Guard, and the singer, Robert Kaiser, filled the room with thrilling patriotic music.

All the ladies wore pretty white dresses, and some brought the delicate crystal bells which were souvenirs of the first White Breakfast in 1915.

In the picture: Seated, (L to R), Mrs. Len Young Smith, Past Vice President General, and Miss June Barekman, Regent. Standing (L to R), Officers and Pages, Mrs. Thomas P. Fogarty, Miss Patty Pray, Mrs. Malcolm Hall, Mrs. Robert Wellstead, Mrs. James Healy, Mrs. Vincent Richard, Mrs. Edward Rickie and Mrs. Todd Smith—Evelyn Fogarty.

CHEROKEE OUTLET (Alva, OK). Maud Annette Drake Bingham celebrated her 100th birthday in Alva, Oklahoma on January 20, 1987. She is a charter member of the Cherokee Outlet Chapter which was organized in 1913 and was the chapter’s first corresponding secretary. The chapter presented the book, Pillars of Patriotism, to the Northwestern Oklahoma State University Library at Alva in her honor. Mrs. Bingham had been a member of the faculty for nineteen years.

Born in Kansas Center, Kansas, Maud came to Oklahoma with her family in 1894 and helped build the sod house on the family homestead near Byron, OK. In 1889, Maud lost a leg in a wagon accident. Later, she homesteaded a farm in Woodward County, Oklahoma.

Maud graduated from the Northwestern Normal School at Alva and received a Bachelor of Oratory Degree in 1907 from the Columbia Conservatory of Lyceum Arts at Chicago, IL. She also received a Master’s Degree in Educational Psychology from the University of Oklahoma in 1929.

After retirement, Maud operated a ranch in Woodward County, OK for ten years before returning to Alva.

Cherokee Outlet Chapter is proud of this outstanding charter member.—Marcia Lancaster.

QUERIES
(Continued from page 702)


ALLETON-AUBRY-BELLANGER-BOUTREUX-CI-
COTEAU-PORCHER-ROCHER-ROGERON-SEGUIN-
EAU-VOISIN: Wish to correspond with anyone having knowledge of or descended from these families from Angers, France. Seeking data on Pierre Francois Aubry and wife Genevieve L’Erat (LeRat). Son Jean Pierre Francois Bruneau Aubry b. Aug 1753, Parish of St. Martin, Rouen, France, d. Apr 1818, Angers, France, m. in New Orleans Oct. 1784 to Elizabeth Roche.—Christine L. Gerbel, 315 Saint James Drive, Piedmont, CA 94611.

MANSKER: Request any information about George Mansker, b. about 1745, d. 1882 in TN. Father was Henry Mansker; brothers, Kasper and Tom. M. Elizabeth Rey from VA, went to AR, and wound up in TX.—Mrs. Marjorie MacIntosh, 1611½ Boundary St., Monongahela, PA 15063.

WHITING: Need info. ancestors William Whiting, b. 1815, Brockton, MA, m. 1836 Eliza Judevine. Like to hear from descendants.—Mrs. John Nylander, Rt. 4, Box 290-A, Buhl, ID 83316.

SMITH: Need ancestors Stephen Smith and his wife Sarah Hadley of Bath, NH. He fought in Am. Revolution.—Mrs. John Nylander, Rt. 4, Box 290-A, Buhl, ID 83316.

MARING-MARION-MARRING-MERRIN-MERIN-
MEARING-MORING-MEHRING-MORING-
MOHRING-MOHRING: Seek correspondence with anyone searching this surname. Have done extensive research and have numerous files on lines back to colonial NJ, PA & MD. Will exchange data.—Ellen Maring Stephens Benedict, 8106 S.E. Carlton, Portland, OR 97206.
Pvt PA
Phillips, Philip: b 2-3-1738 d 8-11-1800 m Mercy Phillips PS MA
Phinney, Timothy: b c 1746 d 1820 m Temperence Hinckley 1Lt MA
Platt, John: b c 1743 d a 3-15-1816 m Sophia --- PS SC
Polk, Thomas: b c 1750 d 1800-1807 m (1) Mary --- (2) Lucy --- 1Lt SC
Pond, John: b c 1746 d p 1-11-1785 m Sarah --- Pvt NC
Porter, Seward: b 8-5-1755 d 12-4-1800 m Eleanor Merrill Pvt MA
PS MA
Phinney, Timothy: b c 1746 d 1820 m Temperence Hinckley 1Lt MA
Platt, John: b c 1743 d a 3-15-1816 m Sophia --- PS SC
Polk, Thomas: b c 1750 d 1800-1807 m (1) Mary --- (2) Lucy --- 1Lt SC
Pond, John: b c 1746 d p 1-11-1785 m Sarah --- Pvt NC
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Polk, Thomas: b c 1750 d 1800-1807 m (1) Mary --- (2) Lucy --- 1Lt SC
Pond, John: b c 1746 d p 1-11-1785 m Sarah --- Pvt NC
Porter, Seward: b 8-5-1755 d 12-4-1800 m Eleanor Merrill Pvt MA
Pvt MA
Rackett, Daniel: b c 1744 d 5-18-1800 in Bethiah Havens Pvt NC
Pvt NY
Ray (Rae), Samuel: b 1738 d c 1783 m Rachel Adam PS VA
Raymer, Michael: b c 1715 d a 1-14-1801 m PS MD
Rhodes, Benjamin: b a 4-26-1744 d a 11-6-1820 m Celia --- Sol SC
Rice, Andrew: b 2-10-1757 d 5- -1814 m Mary Need PS MD
Rider, Benjamin, Sr.: b 8-28-1725 d 8-14-1811 in Experience --- Pvt MA
Roberts, Moses: b 12-24-1740 d c 1783 m Rachel Adam Pvt CT
Scalf (Scarfe), James: b c 1718 d p 1786 m Sarah --- PS NC
Scripture, Eleazer: b 5-10-1742 d 8-18-1815 m Alice Pearl Sol CT
Sevier, Robert: b c 1750 d p 1798 m Rebecca --- Pvt VA
Shade, Jacob: b c 1756 d 7-7-1842 m Gertrant Huff Pvt MD VA PNSR
Shaulus, Sebastian: b c 1726 d a 10-4-1808 m Maria Christina Graf PS PA
Sherman, John: b c 1750 d a 1- -1795 m Mildred --- PS NC
Sherrod, Conrad: b c 1751 d a 7- -1812 m Mary Margaret Laird Capt PA
Shipley, William, Sr.: b 1-5-1729 d 1-4-1794 m Rebecca Sellman PS MD
Simmons, Elijah: b c 1750/55 d a 11- -1829 m (1) Elizabeth Averitt (2) Ada Ann --- Sol NC
Singleton, William: b c 1755 d p 11-23-1802 m Susannah Harrison Lt, Sgt Sol NC
Snyder (Schneider), Michael: b a 1762 d p 1800 m Eva --- Pvt PA
Spencer, Zachariah, Sr.: b 3-13-1732 d a 10- -1789 m Ann Pogue PS NC
Stahl, Phillip: b c 1748 d 2-18-1799 m X Pvt PA
Stevens, William: b c 1740 d 3- -1817 m Elizabeth Gardner Lt VA
Stimpson, Jeremiah: b 6-12-1760 d 2-12-1844 m Elizabeth Townsend Pvt MA
Stover, Jacob: b c 1738 d p 8-31-1810 m Margaret Martin PS PA
Strader, John: b 2-19-1758 d 7-14-1849 m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC PNSR
Taylor, William: b c 1750 d a 10-24-1829 m (1) Sarah Sanders (2) X PS NC
Thomas, Jonathan: b a 1765 d a 12-26-1832 m Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick ARFR VA
Tisdale, Seth: b 3-5-1748 d p 1794 m Abiah Haskins Pvt MA
Toomer, Anthony: b c 1742 d a 10-19-1798 m Nancy Warham Maj CS SC
Treadaway, Daniel: b a 1765 d p 1810 m Mary Buffington Pvt SC
Vail, John: b c 1750 d a 12-15-1803 m Eleanor --- PS DE
Vail (Fail), William: b prob a 1735 d a 7-2-1787 m X Sol SC
Van Ness, George Washington: b 2-16-1755 d 3-22-1832 m Eleanor Van Lear Sol NJ
Van Tassel, John: b 10-8-1751 d 4-15-1810 m Wyntie (Lovina) Davis Pvt NY WPNS
Wade, Edward: b c 1750 d p 2-12-1776 m Letty Martin 1Lt VA
Ward, Nathan: b c 1761 d p 3-14-1803 m Sarah --- Pvt VA
Warren, Joseph, Sr.: b c 1732 d p 1820 m Mercy Perkins Pvt Sol CS MA
Wattles, Dan: b c 3-2-1761 d 5-4-1839 m Cynthia Williams Pvt CT PNSR
Wells, Elisha: b 3-12-1758 d p 1796 m Sarah Robbins Sol CT
Westcott, James: b c 1744 d p 1790 m Lydia Spink Sgt VT
Wetzel, Henry: b 5-29-1762 d 2-10-1850 m Catherine Hein Pvt PA
White, John: b c 1741 d 4-6-1828 m Mary Lintner Pvt PA PNSR
Whiting, Barzillai: b 3-5-1757 d 1-26-1854 m Abigail Beall Pvt VA
Wilkins, John: b 10-30-1740 d 11-24-1812 m (1) Rachel Wood (2) Mrs. Hannah (Whitall) Matlack CS PS NJ
Williams, Nathan: b c 1744 d 4-20-1838 m X Pvt MA VT PNSR
Williams, Robert: b 5-15-1755 d p 2- -1833 m Abigail Chesbrough Sgt CT PNSR
Williford, Nathan, Sr.: b c 1724 d 1-3-1780 m Mary --- PS NC
Wise, John: b c 1758 d 5- -1807 m Catharine Pfeiffer Pvt VA
Wood, Adam: b 9-3-1739 d p 1786 m Rebecca Wheeler Pvt VA
Woodhouse, Henry: b a 1758 d a 5-12-1785 m Elizabeth Sayer PS VA
Worley, David: b 7-11-1756 d c 1842 m Catherine Baker Pvt PA
Worley, Nathan: b c 1730 d a 5-31-1823 m Abigail --- Pvt PA
Wyle, William: b c 1747 d a 10-21-1794 m X Pvt MA
Yaple, Philip Henry: b c 1725 d p 1778 m (1) Maria Barbara Hold (2) Mrs. Susannah (Wesco) Hiembach PS NY
June 5, 1897
Alban, William: b c 1747 d c 1795/6 m Linny --- Ens PA
Alexander, James: b --- d a 11-3-1830 m Mary Sample PS NC
Armstrong, John: b 9-15-1747 d 9-6-1834 m Mary --- PS NC
Batchelder, Phinehas: b c 1753 d 5-18-1833 m Sally Clough PS NH
Baxter, Cornelius: b 11-30-1712 d c 1796 m (1) Dorcas Gage (2) Joanna Merchant Pvt MA
Becker, Wilhelms: b 5-31-1746 d p 1782 m Gertrude Bason Pvt NY
Berry, Andrew: b c 1750 d c 1810 m Anne Smith PS SC
Bratton, (Big) James: b c 1750 d a 1-1811 m Elizabeth --- Ptv PA
Broat, John H.: b c 1767 d p 1840 m Catherine Cramps Tms NY
Brooks, Henry: b 3-16-1755 d 1-29-1837 m (1) Rachel Frost (2) Peggy Davis (3) Elizabeth Davis Ptv VA PNSR
Cantrell, Joseph: b c 1726 d 1804 m Jemima --- PS VA
Clement, David: b 8-26-1730 d p 1805 m Molly Rutgers Pvt MA
Clough, Humphrey: b 11-16-1723 d c 1798 m Hannah Daniels Pvt PS MA NH
Coffroth, William: b c 1740 d a 2-21-1795 in Magdalina --- FifMaj MD
Council (Counsil), John: b prob. a 1735 d 1793 m Ann --- PS DE
Countryman, Conrad, Jr.: b prob a 1745 d p 1790 m Elizabeth --- ARFR NY
Cox, Andrew: b c 1750 d p 1820 in (1) X (2) Mrs. Penelope Ward Sol PS VA
Crill (Krill), John: b c 1745 d a 1-7-1822 in Maria Elizabeth Pvt PA
Deaver (Devor, Dever), James: b a 1745 d 1794 m Elizabeth --- PS PA
Ditzler, Melchior: b 9-1726 d c 1798 m Maria Eva Letter PS PA
Ferguson, James: b c 1760 d p 1804 m Hannah Barker Sol NH
Flint, William: b 3-23-1762 d 6-22-1815 in Elizabeth Ballard Sol VA
Forbes, Colin: b c 1745 d p 1805 m X PS SC
Fuller, John: b 6-18-1756 d 2-4-1839 m Martha Morton Maj Capt MA PNSR
Gillespie, John: b c 1750 d a 1832 m Elizabeth --- PS MD
Godsey, William: b 11-3-1763 d p 1850 m Biddy Hall Pvt VA PNSR
Goodwin, Amos: b c 1766 d 6-7-1850 m (1) Mary Johnson (2) Elizabeth McAllister Pvt VA PNSR
Grissel (Grizzle), William: b a 1732 d p 1782 m X Pvt NC
Habecker, Christian: b c 1753 d c 1786 m Anna --- Pvt PA
Hallok, John, Jr.: b c 1753 d a 5-24-1819 m Clarinda --- Pvt NY
Harrison, Richard: b c 1756 d a 1-27-1809 m Milly Tucker Pvt VA
Heffner (Hefner), David: b c 1745 d p 8-30-1791 m Mary --- Pvt PA
Hemphill, Andrew: b a 1748 d 1785-90 m Margaret Young Pvt PA
Henry, William: b 1735 d 12-27-1813 m Margaret Wilson Capt MA
Hodsdon, Thomas, Jr.: bpt 3-20-1715 d a 1-1794 m Mary Libby CS MA
Hoover (Huber), Frederick: b a 1737 d p 1776 m Maria Magdelena --- Pvt PA
Hosack, Henry: b 1750 d 6-10-1814 m Marth McCleary Mil PA
Hughes, Thomas: b c 1730 d p 1790 m --- Bond Sol NC
Isley, Malachi: b c 1725 d 5-3-1808 m Mary Magdalene --- PS NC
Jones, Blathwaite b 4-21-1726 d c 1781-82 m (1) Jane --- (2) Mary Morris LCol PS PA
Jones, James Morris: b 4-12-1763 d c 1817 m Arabella Levy 2Lt PA
Lawler, John: b c 1730 d a 11-1800 m X PS NC
Lawrence, Thomas: b 10-18-1732 d 6-16-1803 m (1) Elizabeth Hadley (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Girand Lt NY
Litter (Leiter), Abraham: b 1740 d 3-2-1818 m Joanna Catherine Fogle PS MD
Loftin (Lofton), John: b 12-1-1743 d a 3-11-1800 m Elizabeth Lofton CS NC
Mason, Peter: b 2-11-1737 d a 1806 m Sarah Finsch PS VA
McConnell, John, Sr.: b 1721 d 12-30-1801 m Mary Winsley PS NC
McElroy, William: b 12-23-1717 d c 1800 m Ghasky --- PS NC
McGeehee, William: b c 1720 d p 1796 m X PS VA
Mentzer, Abel: b --- d 11-12-1804 m Susannah --- Pvt PA
Mercer, Thomas: b c 1748 d p 1827 m X Pvt SC
Mill, William: b c 1742 d bet. 1-6-1827/1-9-1827 m Sarah Wooters PS NC
Mills, Lucy Wyatt: b c 1725 d p 1790 m David Mills PS VA
Monroe, David: b 3-8-1728 d 12-10-1786 m X PS NC
Monroe, John: b c 1763 d 1-14-1828 m Catherine McRae PS NC
Moreland, William: b c 1761 d a 10-19-1812 m Sarah --- Pvt VA
Murphy, Gabriel: b 1-1760 d 8-11-1844 m Lucretia --- Pvt VA PNSR
Neighbour, Nathan: b c 1744 d 10-15-1836 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Paxton, Thomas, Sr.: b 1713 d 1818 m Jane Ashton PS PA
Perry, Samuel: b c 1760 d 3-23-1821 m Tabitha Wing Pvt CT
Pollard, Richard: b --- d a 1-9-1803 m Sary --- Capt SC
Porter, Samuel: b 2-1757 d a 2-1800 m Mary Alley Spy Sct VA
Price, David: b c 1760 d p 5-26-1806 m Susanna --- Pvt VA
Price, Thomas: b c 1760 d p 1850 m Mary --- Sol SC
Riser, Martin: b c 1735-40 d a 10-12-1796 m Mary --- PS VA
Roby (Ruby), Henry: bpt 3-27-1752 d 12-1780 m X Pvt PA
Shannon, John: b c 1755 d 5-4-1822 m Elizabeth Schermeshom Sgt NY WPNS
Shaw, Benjamin: b c 1753 d 1790 m Mary Brookings CS MA
Simpson, James: b c 1752 d p 1821 M X Pvt VA PNSR
Stevens, Edmund: b a 1743 d c 1790 m (1) Lydia Holbrook (2) Abigail --- Cpl Lt MA
Struble, Deitrich: b 3-15-1714 d c 1804-1814 m Elizabeth Pfort PS NJ
Tatum, Edward: b c 1745 d 10-14-1837 m Martha Daniels PS 1Lt VA
Taylor, David: b 4-23-1757 d 1851 m Martha Bennett Pvt MA
Tinkham, Ebenezer: b 1755 d 11-25-1825 m Susannah --- Sol NH
Tipps, Jacob: b c 1748 d 11-3-1837 m Margaret Grunt Sol NC
Trumbull, Simon: b 12-14-1739 d 2-1800 Sally --- PS Pvt NH
Veech, Richard: b c 1742 d p 12-14-1802 m Sary --- PS Sol MD
Waddell (Waddill), Abel: b c 1735 d c 1799 m Rachel Standard Sol PS SC
Walker, Thomas: b 12-18-1763 d 11-17-1853 m Eleanor Stuart Sol VA PNSR

(Continued on page 731)
Monday, August 6 while the document was being prepared.

On August 6, John Rutledge as chairman delivered the Report of the Committee of Detail and read to the delegates the Preamble and the 23 Articles of the proposed constitution. (Each delegate had earlier been presented with a printed copy). Before the Convention ended, a “Committee of Stile & Arrangement” would rearrange the 23 Articles into seven Articles. From that point on the Articles were debated until Monday, September 17 when the new Constitution, hopefully in its final form, was presented to the delegates.

On September 17, 1787 by 39 delegates, the Preamble and the 23 Articles of the Constitution, said that if it wasn't too late, that the clause declaring “the number of representatives shall not exceed one for every forty thousand,” which had produced so much dissent, should be changed to read “thirty thousand.” The President of the Convention, George Washington, arose and spoke in favor of Mr. Gorham’s motion and the motion was adopted unanimously. It was the first time that General Washington had expressed his opinion openly at the Convention and had broken his silence of impartiality.

The Constitution was signed on September 17, 1787 by 39 delegates, and the next day Secretary Jackson carried the document to the Continental Congress in New York for acceptance. The period of secrecy was over. Newspapers throughout America published the Constitution as soon as they could get their hands on a copy.

Ratification conventions of the states were planned. Massachusetts scheduled its convention in Boston on January 9, 1788, and Nathaniel Gorham was elected a delegate from Charlestown. Ratification was difficult. Samuel Adams, the great Patriot of the Revolution, opposed it. The President of the Convention, John Hancock, stayed away from the sessions as long as he could, preferring not to commit himself until the last minute. Several of the delegates from western Massachusetts were Shaysites and were not happy with the Constitution. A month previously, Nathaniel Gorham wrote to his friend, Henry Knox, “I have had a considerable share of Personal abuse in the newspaper but it shall not discourage me from exerting my small share of influence for so good a cause.” Four hundred Boston tradesmen led by Paul Revere and John Lucas helped to convince Samuel Adams to vote in favor of ratification. John Hancock was promised support for the Vice Presidency of the United States, and possibly even the Presidency. He voted in the affirmative. Ratification in Massachusetts was accomplished on February 7, 1788, but by the narrow margin of 187 to 168 votes.

Nathaniel Gorham did not serve in the new government he had helped to create. In 1788 he and Oliver Phelps of Connecticut purchased large tracts of land in upper western New York State, millions of acres actually, to be paid for in Massachusetts scrip. The scrup rose suddenly and unexpectedly in value and by 1790, Gorham and Phelps were unable to meet the payments as contracted. The loss was devastating to both men. In spite of his reverses, Nathaniel Gorham continued to serve as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Middlesex County, as well as Director of Revenue for Massachusetts, a commission arranged for him by his friend, Secretary of War Henry Knox, with President Washington’s approval. Having always been interested in education, he found time to serve on the Charlestown School Committee.

Nathaniel Gorham died suddenly of a stroke at his home in Charlestown on Saturday evening, June 11, 1796 after having attended a lecture with Mrs. Gorham at their church. His funeral was held on the following Tuesday, June 14, at 6:00 p.m., the late hour chosen no doubt to accommodate his friends in the legislature which was in session until late afternoon. Flags were lowered to half-mast and shops and warehouses were closed out of respect for Charlestown’s most famous citizen.

According to the Boston newspapers, the funeral procession was the largest ever seen in Charlestown.

Now, 200 years later, Nathaniel Gorham, patriot, humanitarian and Signer of the Constitution of the United States continues to live through the famous document that he helped to write.

BIBLIOGRAPHY


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Minutes of Board of War, 1778–1781. Massachusetts Archives, Boston, Mass.


(Continued on page 760)
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<td>424 Boone Trail, Danville</td>
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<td>Mrs. Paul H. Howard</td>
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<td>Box 192, Jonesport</td>
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<td>Mrs. James O. Warren, Jr., P.O. Box 1648, Orangeburg 29116</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mark Ryken, 902 Karen Dr., Yankton 57078</td>
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<td>MEXICO</td>
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R. Patterson Kehs of Prime Lens Productions has edited 19 hours of video footage into one 40-minute “Highlights” of the Congress providing a complete, permanent and historical record of this gathering.

A must for Chapter and State Meetings!

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central control over the states; provide no power to levy taxes, to declare war, to make treaties and regulate trade with foreign nations, or to provide a national defense. These and other weaknesses became more apparent the longer we looked at the Articles.

I say to you that if we are to survive as a nation, we must have a stronger central government than the Articles can provide. The Constitution that we have written makes up for the weaknesses that became so evident in the Articles of Confederation. If ratified, it would give our national government the power to tax, provide for the national defense, regulate trade, and do the many other things necessary if we are to develop a strong nation.

The question in the minds of many becomes, “Have we created a central government that is too strong? One that violates individuals’ and states’ rights?”

I think not. For example, there is much concern that too much power is given to a small group of people with special interests. The Constitution provides a system of checks and balances by separating its powers into three branches of government; the Judicial, the Legislative, and the Executive. These three branches control each other, so there is no chance that either of them will become too powerful. The President can veto the Legislature’s proposals; the Legislature can override his veto; and the Judicial Branch interprets the Constitution to keep them both in line.

Another concern is that the basic rights of people are not specifically granted. I would propose that at the very first meeting under the Constitution a Bill of Rights be added to the document. Such a list would certainly include such things as freedom of speech, religion, and the press, right to assemble and bear arms, fair and just trials, and a guarantee that all rights not specifically mentioned in the Constitution belong to the individuals and states.

Another concern for all of the delegates was that of representation. This problem was solved like so many other critical issues, by compromise. The smaller states’ rights were represented equally in the Senate, and the larger states’ rights were protected because they were given greater representation in the House of Representatives.

Finally, I would like to point out that the powers reserved for the state are far greater than those delegated to the national government. Likewise, there are many times more state officials than Federal officials and the state governments are an essential part of the Federal government.

Throughout the long and hard days of the Constitution, I noticed a sun painted on the back of General Washington’s chair. I wondered whether this sun was rising or setting. I am confident that we have developed a backbone for the greatest democratic government that the world has ever known, and that it will be ratified by all of the states. And I am just as confident that the painting on the back of the General’s chair represents a rising and not a setting sun.

Sincerely,

Benjamin Franklin

BIBLIOGRAPHY


(Continued on page 759)
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE

Montgomery, Joseph: b 9-23-1733 d 10-14-1799 m Elizabeth Reed Capt MA
Correct name of wife: Mrs Elizabeth Montgomery
Correct service: Capt MA

Moore, Thomas: b 1766 d 1823 m Ann Goldborough Pvt NC
Correct name of wife: Ann Goldborough

Morehead, James: b 1723 d 1807 m Lucy Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Morris, Leonard: b 1747 d 1831 m (1) Mary Price (2) Margaret Likens Sc VA
Correct name of wife: (1) Margaret Price

Musser, Francis: b 1763 d 10-22-1836 m (1) X (2) Mary (Polly) Sipes Sol NC
Correct name of wife: (1) Lizzie Miller
Correct service: Sol NC WPNS

Myers, Rudolph: b 1724 d 1783 m Anna Light Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Myers, Rudolph: b c 1752 d 1833 m Barbara Shenck Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Needham, John: b c 1740 d 12-17-1799 m Susannah Pvt NC
Correct name of wife: Susannah Garner

Netherland, John: b 1747 d 10-31-1834 m (1) Elizabeth (2) Rebecca Frazier Capt Maj VA PNSR
Correct service: Capt Maj LCol VA PNSR

Nichols, Humphrey: b 1-13-1755 d 10-25-1839 m Margaret Otis Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt Sgt MA PNSR WPNS

Nichols, James: b 1733 d 1817 m (Nancy) Hubbard Lt NH
Correct date of death: 8-26-1817
Correct name of wife: Mercy Pressey

Nixon, Hugh: b 1747 d 10-22-1794 m Belt PS MD
Correct date of birth: 5-8-1745
Correct date of death: p 6-28-1812
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Belt

Nolph, Casper: b 1734 d 2-1-1837 m Phoebe Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: NOLNF, Casper

Norman, Thomas, Sr: b c 1767 d 3-2-1780 m Elizabeth Duncan
Correct date of death: 3-2-1785

Norris, William: b 12-8-1760 d 2-6-1853 m Nancy Cornelius Sol MD
Correct service: Pvt PS MD

Oakes, Nathaniel: b 5-16-1751 d 3-15-1840 m (1) Susanna Hastings (2) Gates Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt MA PNSR

Olin, John, Sr: b 1712 d 9-24-1797 m Susannah Pickve PS VT
Correct date of birth: 3-8-1712
Correct date of death: 12-30-1842

Olsmstead, Richard: b c 1735 d m Eunice Noble Pvt CT
Correct name of wife: Mrs Eunice Noble

O'gurn, John: b 1753 d 9-4-1815 m Sally Nucombe Sol VT
Correct date of death: 4-3-1752
Correct name of wife: Sarah Newcomb
Correct service: Pvt VT

Palmer, Thomas: b 7-30-1755 d 1828 m Nancy Burton Marr PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Palmer, William: b 1752 d 1824 m Caroline Dunlayney Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Parr, Moses: b 1-22-1738 d 1-16-1806 m (1) X (2) Mary (Molly) Sweet Pvt RI
Correct service: Pvt 2Sgt NY RI WPNS

Parsons, Samuel: b 1762 d 1832 m Ann Pvt VA
Correct service: Sol VA

Pedem, Samuel, Jr: b 11-1-1754 d 12-26-1835 m (1) Katherine White (2) Margaret Pvt VA
Correct service: Shr VA

Peele, Robert: b 6-29-1709 d 7-13-1782 m Elizabeth Pvt NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Petitpoull, Caldwell: b 1742 d 11-1780 m Mary Gromarr Pvt VA
Correct name: PETTIPOOL, Caldwell

Philbrick, David: b 4-27-1740 d 2-17-1831 m Katharine MacCauleland Capt MA
Correct name of wife: Mrs Katharine MacCauleland
Correct service: Pvt Cpl MA

Phillips, John: b 3-18-1760 d 8-15-1825 m Anna Cummings Pvt NH
Correct names of wives: (1) Anna Cummings (2) Stevens (3) Mrs Lucinda Anderson

Pierce, John: b 1-14-1744 d 7-9-1803 m Hannah Withers Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Pierce, Arthur: b 1723 d 10-2-1792 m Mary Everett Sol NC
Correct name of wife: Mary Fitzgerald

Pierce, John: b --- d 1827 m Elizabeth (Roger) Doliber Mte MA
Correct date of birth: bp 5-24-1747
Correct date of death: 3-9-1823

Pierce, Samuel: b --- d 1786 m Olive Green Pvt RI
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Pierce, Samuel: b 1719 d 9-4-1816 m Esther Wiley Pvt RI
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Pike, Moses, Jr: b 11-27-1750 d 9-1-1845 m Abigail Stevens Sgt MA
ERROR: Moses Pike, Jr was born in 1788

Polley, Edward: b 12-21-1758 d 5-19-1845 m Mary Mullins Pvt VA PNSR
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

Pope, Ralph: b 1759 d 4-4-1797 m Abigail Swan Pvt Cpl MA
Correct service: Pvt MA

Porter, Thomas: b 9-16-1723 d 1807 m Anne Woodward Pvt PS NH
Correct name: PORTER, Thomas, Sr
Correct date of death: 6-13-1808

Powell, Rowland, Jr: b c 1750 d 1790 m Mary Janes Pvt VT
Correct date of birth: 11-16-1751
Correct date of death: c 1838

Powell, Valentine: b 9-17-1739 d 8-12-1823 m (1) Susannah Lan- cisco (2) Mary Coberry Pvt VA
Correct name: POWER, Valentine

Prescott, Samuel: b 1-26-1729 d 11-20-1797 m Ruth Smith Pvt NH
Correct service: PS NH

Preston, Benjamin: b 8-31-1762 d 8-17-1827 m (1) Dorcas Brown (2) Jane Owen Pvt NY
Correct name wife: (1) Dorcas

Preston, John: b 10-25-1754 d 10-31-1832 m Thankful Pvt NY PNSR
Correct date of death: 12-30-1842

Preston, Othniel, Sr: b 1734/5 d 9-17-1777 m Anna Love Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Prince, Joseph: b 5-18-1764 d 7-25-1847 m Priscilla Adams Pvt MA WPNS
Add name wife (2): Rebecca White

Pritchard, John: b 7-29-1760 d 3-28-1847 m Ann Smar Pvt VA
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR

Probasco, Hendrick: b c 1735 d 1801 m Susannah Gamer Capt NJ
Correct names of wives: (1) Elstje Covenhoven (2) Susannah Gamer
ERROR: Moses Pike, Jr was born in 1788

Proby, Isaac: b 12-22-1750 d 6-15-1826 m (1) Anna Dunnell (2) Mrs Meribah Hilyard Warner Pvt MA
Correct name: PROBY, Isaac, Jr

Proby, Isaac: bp 10-13-1754 d 1793 m Molly Watson Pvt VA
Correct name: PROTY, Isaac, III

Putnam, John: b 7-8-1760 d 2-4-1827 m Huldah Waters Pvt MA
Correct names of wives: (1) Huldah Waters (2) Mrs Ann (Pow-ers) Cox (3) Mercia Winters

Rann, Joseph: b 4-27-1752 d 5-23-1800 m Olive (Howe) Ashley Pvt VT
Correct name of wife: Mrs Olive (Howe) Ashley

Raymond, Benjamin: b 3-7-1733 d 2-1-1784 m Sarah Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE LINEAGE

Raymond, Sands: b 1730 d 1791 m Sarah Betts Lt NY

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Reeves, Joseph: b 1740 d 1833 m Lydia Manning Pvt Sgt NJ
Correct date of death: a 8-5-1856
Reigart, Jacob: b 1765 d 1821 m Mary --- Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Mary Magdaline Samuels
Rembert, James: b c 1740 d 1812 m (1) Mary --- (2) Anna ---
Capt SC
Correct date of birth: 2-18-1748
Correct name wife (1): Mary Dwyer
Replegle, Rinehart: b 1724 d 1796 m X Pvt PA
Correct name: REPLOGLE, Rinehart, Sr
Correct date of birth: 12-8-1720
Correct name of wife: Barbara Konig
Replegue, Rynard, Jr: b c 1759 d 1813 m Catherine Brown Pvt PA
Correct name: REPLOGLE, Rinehart, Jr
Correct date of death: 4-1-1813
Richards, James, Sr: b 10-29-1723 d 5-12-1810 m Hannah Waring
Capt CT
Correct names of wives: (1) Hannah Waring (2) Hannah Betts
(3) Mrs. Hannah Close Lockwood
Richardson, Amasa: b 12-29-1761 d 3-17-1838 m Lydia Richardson
Pvt CT
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Ridings, John: b 1737 d 1811 m Polly Elizabeth Gentry Pvt NC
Correct date of death: p 12-9-1825
Ringer, Michael, Jr: b 1755 d 1844 m Mary Catherine Knaup Pvt PA
Correct name: RINGER, Michael
Correct date of birth: bp 10-5-1755
Rockwell, John Sr: b 5-12-1734 d 9-6-1825 m (1) Hannah Scott
(2) Mrs Sally Rice Hungerford Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Rogers, Hamilton, Sr: b c 1726/7 d p 1796 m Isabelle Mains
Pvt CT
Correct name: Rogers, Hamilton, Sr
Correct service: Pvt CT PNSR
Correct date of death: 7-1-1821
Correct name wife (2): Margaret Davis
Rogers, Isaac: b 6-30-1762 d 5-17-1840 m (1) X (2) Mary Griffin
Pvt PA
Correct date of death: p 12-9-1825
Rogers, James: b c 1740 d 1812 m Sarah Parmer Capt SC
Correct date of birth: 12-27-1824
Rowe, Caleb: b 1735 d 7-18-1819 m Priscilla Perkins Ens MA
PNSR
Correct date of death: 7-1-1821
Rowe, Jesse: b c 1750 d 2-27-1814 m (1) Sarah Brown (3) Rachel
Crispin Capt PA
Correct date of birth: c 1740
Correct names of wives: (1) Sarah Brown (2) Rachel Crispin
Rudickly, Henry: b 12-11-1755 d 1-3-1847 m Sgt PA
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth
Rugg, Joseph: b 10-28-1733 d 12-27-1825 m Elizabeth Meacham
Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 12-27-1824
Ryan, William: b 1750 d 6-18-1801 m Sarah --- 1 Lt VA
Correct name of wife: Sarah Swanson
Ryker, John: b 1-18-1746 d 11-22-1848 m Mary Van Cleve Pvt NJ
Add wife (2): Amelia Littlejohn
Savage, Arthur: b 12-29-1762 d 1820 m Margaret Riverbank Sol NC
Correct name of wife: Margaret Rivenbank
Savage, John: b c 1750 d p 1820 m Sarah Parmer Capt SC
Correct date of death: p 8-3-1812
Correct name of wife: Mrs Sarah Parmer Jolley
Schamp, George N: b 1751 d 1844 m Mary Smock Pvt PA
Correct date of death: p 5-13-1844
Correct service: Pvt PA PNSR
Scourlock, Malb: b c 1730 d c 5-7-1785 m Sarah --- Maj CS PS NC
Correct date of death: 6-1781
Seaman, Benjamin: b 11-11-1746 d 8-7-1812 m Amelia Emily Pa-
In May 1987 the President General and your National Chairman were privileged to visit the Units Overseas Chapters of the National Society in the United Kingdom and France. Throughout this tour we saw constant reminders of the links to our Constitution.

We arrived, accompanied by our husbands, in Edinburgh, Scotland on May 13, to stay at the Caledonian Hotel, a beautiful Victorian building at the foot of the towering Edinburgh Castle. Caledonia was the Roman name for Scotland.

On May 15th, two members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter living in the Edinburgh area, Mrs. John Keiler and Mrs. Alasdair Chambers, joined the President General and this National Chairman for lunch and a discussion of the National Society. Pamela Chambers is a new member and together with Marie Keiler they participated in a discussion of the trials, tribulations and joys of members overseas. Mrs. Keiler brought "party favors," two spurtles, the traditional Scottish wooden stick used to stir porridge. Mrs. Chambers presented the Russells with a book on Scottish given names.

One of America's early traditions is the use of the pineapple to represent hospitality. Near Edinburgh is located an unusual example of the application of the pineapple to a building. This building is a unique structure in the shape of a pineapple 45 feet high. It was built in 1761 as a garden retreat and is now a property of the National Trust for Scotland. Pineapples were grown in Scotland at Crichton near Edinburgh beginning in 1732. For many years these fruits were a passion of the nobility and gentry. The interest in the pineapple led to decorative possibilities which ranged from teapots to carvings over doorways and on furniture. This link continues today: for example, the staircase railings in Memorial Continental Hall are crowned with pineapple finials at each turn and the pineapple is the official DAR Museum Docent insignia.

As another link, this unusual building in Scotland is referred to as the Dunmore Pineapple House from the family which provided the last colonial governor of Virginia. Born John Murray in 1732, he served as governor of Virginia as the Earl of Dunmore from 1771 to 1775.

On May 16th the foursome traveled from Edinburgh to London on the rapid InterCity trains of British Rail. This five hour trip offered views of the Scottish and British countryside at ground level and an occasional panorama of the North Sea coast. A remarkable vignette was the Cathedral of York.

First stop in the London area on May 17th was a visit to the home of George Washington's ancestors at Sulgrave Manor. The party was hosted by Mrs. Derek Bartlett, Regent of the Walter Hines Page Chapter; Mrs. Brian S. Chase-Grey, Chapter Historian, and Mrs. Jane McEldowney. This manor-house was built about 1500 and purchased by Lawrence Washington in 1539. He extended the house to its present size in 1560. In 1656, Lawrence's grandson, John, emigrated to Virginia and it was there, in 1732, that John's great grandson, George, first President of the United States, was born. Restoration of this manor was undertaken in 1914 to mark a century of peace between Britain and the United States, 100 years after the signing of the Treaty of Ghent which ended the War of 1812. Despite the difficulties of the First World War, British subscribers raised 12,000 pounds to purchase, restore and refurbish Sulgrave manor. An additional 600£ were raised by a subscription headed by King George V. This subscription included 2500£ given by Americans. The house was formally opened in 1921. These efforts were summed up at the opening ceremony by the Marquess of Cambridge: "...We have one idea in mind. We want this house to be a shrine for all Americans who visit the old country and a centre from which sentiments of friendship and goodwill between the British and American peoples will forever radiate."

George Washington's support of the Constitutional Convention was key to obtaining wide participation from the
states. The maintenance of his ancestral home permits both British and Americans to honor his contribution and recognize this link between the two countries.

The Walter Hines Page Chapter, as one of its first acts in 1924, brought ivy from Mount Vernon to Sulgrave Manor and planted it by a garden gate. This ivy is still growing as a symbol of the heritage shared between the two countries.

Also in the house is a painting of Washington as a Colonel commanding the Virginia Colonial Troops. This is a copy of the celebrated work by Charles Willson Peale in 1772, the original of which is at Washington and Lee University. It is the earliest image of Washington. Charles Willson Peale's son, Rembrandt Peale, is believed to have been the artist whose portraits most captured George Washington. The DAR Museum displays a porthole painting of Washington by Rembrandt Peale.

Monday, May 18th was a day of intense chapter activity which began with a meeting of the Walter Hines Page Chapter in the auditorium of the American Embassy in London. The stage was decorated with flags and copies of the Constitution. Mrs. Derek Bartlett, Regent, led the meeting which was well attended by chapter members. In her special report, Mrs. Andrian Chryssolor gave a moving account of her attendance at the recent Continental Congress. The President General followed with an inspiring summary of the purposes of the National Society and its dedication to service. Your National Chairman commented on the efforts of the National Society to improve service to chapters of the Units Overseas Program and concluded with a slide presentation on the DAR buildings in Washington. As a finale, the President General entertained the group with a few stirring drum solos.

The chapter then hosted a reception in the American Embassy. The receiving line included Councillor R. Foresstor, Locum Tenens, the Lord Mayor of Westminster; Mr. E. Kreuser, Consul General, U.S. Embassy; the President General; Mrs. Bartlett and this National Chairman. Present at this recep-

tion and the luncheon which followed were more than 50 representatives of several American Historic and Patriotic Societies in London, the American Embassy and members of the British Community.

Immediately after the luncheon, the party, led by two red-coated herald trumpeters from the Queen's Household Cavalry, proceeded to nearby Grosvenor Square. On a corner of the square is a house once occupied by John Adams. In front of the house, in a small fenced in area, was mounted a replica of the United Kingdom-United States Friendship Tablet which was dedicated at Yorktown in 1984. The ribbon unveiling this tablet was cut by the President General in the presence of the Lord Mayor of Westminster and the U.S. Consul General. The President General then noted the history of this tablet and the interest of the National Society in the establishment of such monuments to the continuing friendship of our two countries. The Lord Mayor noted the location of this tablet in Westminster and the pride the city felt in being so recognized. The U.S. Consul General, Mr. Kreuser, closed with remarks pointing out the many areas of mutual interest linking the United States and the United Kingdom.

This tablet includes a quote from Benjamin Franklin: "We are now friends with England and with all mankind," and a message from President Reagan noting the 1984 bicentennial of the ratification of the Treaty of Paris.

On May 19th the President General and this National Chairman were taken on a tour of the Undercroft Museum of All Hallows by the Tower Church by Ron Bampton, a member of the church staff. This museum contains a DAR Display Case which exhibits the marriage record of John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Johnson. Both John Quincy Adams and Benjamin Franklin served at All Hallows. The party walked to the Tower of London where the wife of the Governor of the tower, Mrs. Patrick McCellan, graciously served tea and gave us a tour of the Queen's House and the Crown Jewels.

The evening of May 19th, the party
was entertained at the home of Rheta Slezak on picturesque Edwardes Square in the Kensington section of London. The President General, members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter and this National Chairman enjoyed this opportunity.

On the 20th, the group flew to Paris to spend a day with the France State Society. Mme Philippe Merveilleux du Vignaux, State Regent, led the party greeting the President General at Charles de Gaulle Airport. With her were the State Vice Regent, Comtesse Bernard Celier; the Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter, Mme Thadée Szewczyk; and Madam Pierre Pose, 1st Vice Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter.

The party proceeded to Picpus Cemetery to the grave of General LaFayette. The flag which flies over the tomb is maintained by the Paris chapter of the SAR. After a short visit, the group proceeded to the Cercle International at 33 rue de Faubourg Saint-Honore for lunch with a group of members of the French State Society and their guests. The lunch showed thoughtful planning and was delicious!

Following lunch, the visitors and guests proceeded to the residence of the American Ambassador in Paris for a reception and a state society meeting. The Residence merits special recognition: this splendid structure was owned in an earlier period by the Baron Edmond de Rothschild. Paintings at the Ambassador’s Residence have been chosen to represent the range of American art. The earliest painting in the collection, a full sized portrait of George Washington, and a pair of paintings of General and Mrs. Washington are the work of two members of the Peale family, Charles Wilson Peale and his granddaughter, Mary Jane Peale.

In this memorable setting, guests were welcomed by Mrs. Joe M. Rodgers, wife of the Ambassador. Coffee and tea were served in one of the magnificent drawing rooms of the Residence.

After the reception, the State Society meeting was held. The President General presented Mrs. Rodgers with a DAR Certificate Of Appreciation and the Treaty of Paris Medal for the support extended to the DAR in Paris. Mrs. Russell presented Mrs. Rodgers with a brass pineapple as an expression of appreciation for her hospitality to Units Overseas activities.

The President General in her remarks thanked the France Society for its hospitality and commended its active and growing program. She emphasized the service nature of the National Society and the importance of each member doing her best to support her particular task. This National Chairman followed with her presentation on the Washington facilities of the National Society.

The President General presented a Treaty of Paris Medal to the State Regent, Mme Merveilleux; the Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter, Mme Thadée Szewczyk; and the Regent of the Lafayette de Chavaniac Chapter, Mme Jean Rouffignac. This National Chairman presented each of these ladies with a brass pineapple.

This visit, while very brief, permitted the observation of an extremely active, well organized DAR program in Paris which is a model for DAR programs not only overseas but also in the United States. The chapter is closely integrated into the French community and takes a major role in recognizing American holidays, such as Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, George Washington’s Birthday, Thanksgiving Day and ceremonies honoring the Statue of Liberty. These and other community activities contribute in a major way to improve understanding between France and the United States.

The President General’s schedule required her to return to the United States on Thursday, May 20th; this National Chairman stayed on two more days to allow time for several chapter workshops with the Walter Hines Page Chapter Regent and to visit two special areas of interest, Windsor Castle and the Inner Court of London.

A special treat for this National Chairman was a visit to Windsor Castle especially to the Queen Mary Doll House. This beautiful three story house represents a great home of 1923 and is about eight feet by six feet in size.

(Continued on page 731)
The Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has appointed the Seiko Time Corporation to create a limited issue of the Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch.

A richly detailed version of the sketch based on the Founders' design appears on the brilliant 14 kt. gold-finished dial of each Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch. Each timepiece features the precision electronic Seiko Quartz movement that never requires winding. Seiko, the world leader in timing, has produced each watch to be accurate to within fifteen seconds per month.

As illustrated on the opposite page, the Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch is being offered in three styles — Seiko ladies' strap wrist watch, Seiko ladies' two-tone bracelet wrist watch, and Seiko ladies' gold-tone bracelet wrist watch. The special features of each style are as follows:

Seiko Quartz wrist watch with strap — gold-tone case...black embossed calf leather strap...date display...synchronized second hand...mar-resistant crystal...three-year battery life...battery-life indicator (second hand begins moving in two second intervals when battery needs replacement).

Seiko Quartz two-tone bracelet wrist watch — stainless steel case...gold-tone bezel...adjustable stainless steel and gold-tone bracelet...date display...water resistant...synchronized second hand...mar-resistant crystal...two-year battery life...battery-life indicator.

Seiko Quartz gold-tone bracelet wrist watch — gold-tone case...adjustable gold-tone bracelet...date display...water resistant...synchronized second hand...mar-resistant crystal...two-year battery life...battery-life indicator.

Each style of the Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch carries the Seiko Time Corporation's full one year limited warranty. Upon delivery, you must be absolutely satisfied with the quality, or you may return your acquisition for a full refund.

Either as a personal acquisition or given as a meaningful gift, the Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch is certain to be a useful and treasured possession for years to come.

For faster service, credit card orders may be placed daily (including weekends) from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Eastern time) by telephoning toll free 1-800-523-0124; Pennsylvania residents only should call 1-800-367-5248. All callers should then request to speak to operator number 1213K.

I understand that the Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch featuring a richly detailed version of the sketch based on the Founders' design which appears on the brilliant 14 kt. gold-finished dial is being made available for a limited time only. Please accept my order for the following Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch(es):

Seiko Quartz Wrist Watch with Leather Strap (#DAU-SLS87) @ $195* each.

Seiko Quartz Two-Tone Bracelet Wrist Watch (#DAU-SLT87) @ $215* each.

Seiko Quartz Gold-Tone Bracelet Wrist Watch (#DAU-SLG87) @ $235* each.

All purchasers please add $4.00 per watch for handling and insured shipping charges.

*On shipments to Pennsylvania only, please add 6% state sales tax. (Handling and shipping charges are not taxable.)

I wish to pay for my watch(es) as follows:

☐ By a single remittance of $....................... made payable to "Official Daughters of the American Revolution Watch" which I enclose.

☐ By charging the amount of $....................... to my credit card indicated below.

Full Account Number:

[Blank fields for credit card information]

SIGNATURE

CREDIT CARD PURCHASERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-523-0124; PA. RESIDENTS ONLY SHOULD CALL 1-800-367-5248. CALL DAILY (INCLUDING WEEKENDS) FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (EASTERN TIME). ALL CALLERS SHOULD ASK FOR OPERATOR 1213K.
PATRIOT INDEX

(Continued from page 723)

PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Taylor, David: b c 1756 d c 1830 m Anna Landon Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Taylor, Reuben: b 1730 d 11-18-1822 m Wineford ---- PS NC
Correct name of wife: Wineford Carter
Teague, Moses: b 1725 d p 3-31-1785 m Rachel ---- PS NC
Correct date of birth: c 1708
Correct date of death: a 8-1799
Correct names of wives: (1) Elizabeth Loftin (2) Rachel Taylor
Terrill, Thomas: b 1-3-1761 d 1-17-1822 m Sarah Sheltun 2Lt GA
Correct service: 2Lt PS GA
Terry, Jonathan: b 1714 d 6-1775 m Lydia Tuthill PS NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Terrill, James: b 1755 d 8-8-1793 m Elizabeth ---- Pvt NY
Correct date of birth: 9-21-1759
Correct date of death: p 1832
Thomas, Jesse: b a 1750 d a 7-22-1805 m Mary Howell Pvt VA
Correct names of wives: (1) X (2) Mary ----
Correct service: PS VA
Thompson, James: b c 1738 d 1809 m Sarah Thompson Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Sarah Wood
Thompson, Thomas: b 6-7-1762 d 3-14-1848 m (1) Experience
Hopkins (2) Ruhana Grady Drm Pvt CT PNSR
Correct service: Drm Pvt CT NY PNSR
Tindall, William, Sr: b 1717 d 7-22-1804 m Betty Ann Booker Pvt GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Tipton, Luke: b 5-14-1760 d 10-8-1855 m X Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Rachel ----
Correct service: Pvt PA
Troxell, Peter, Sr: b 12-28-1723 d 2-28-1811 m (1) Anna Maria --
(2) Hanna Zirkel Pvt PA
Correct service: Pvt PS PA
Tupper, Benjamin: b 10-4-1721 d 3-27-1794 m (1) Elizabeth Ellis
(2) Abigail (Woodberry) (Calif) Starbuck PS MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Trufant, David: b 5-22-1743 d --- m Mary Turner Sol MA
Correct date of birth: 12-14-1815
Correct name of wife: Sarah ----
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE LINEAGE
Tuthill, Daniel, Sr: b 1700 d 10-19-1785 m (1) Prudence Goldsmith
(2) Mrs. Jemima (Paine) Petty PS NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Tyre, Thomas: b 1720 d 1790 m Ann ---- Capt NC
ERROR. This man was a loyalist
Upson, Ashbel: b 3-19-1764 d 12-10-1834 m Mehitable Castle Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Vail, Stephen, Jr: b 1743 d 11-26-1806 m Ruth Terry PS NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Van Cleve, William: b 8-15-1737 d 4-23-1813 m (1) Deborah
Smith (2) Ann Clutter Sgt Ens Lt Capt NJ
Correct date of birth: 8-25-1737
Correct date of death: p 1-1-1798
Correct service: Pvt NJ
Van Horn, Abraham, Jr: b 12-31-1763 d 1-5-1840 m Anne Covenhoven Pvt NJ
Correct service: Pvt NJ PNSR
Van Deusen, Johannes: b 5-30-1728 d 10-14-1803 m (1) Christynanje De la Mater (2) Marijke Bronk Pvt PS NY
Correct service: CS PS NY
Van Pattee, John: b 4-29-1739 d 1-10-1809 m Nieltje Vedder Capt NY
Correct name: VAN PATTEEN, John
Van Patten, John: b 3-26-1749 d p 10-16-1824 m Margaret Hemstradt Capt NY
Correct name: VAN PATTEEN, Jan

Correct service: Pvt NY
Van Patten, John: b c 1753 d 10-24-1835 m Wintie Clute Pvt NY
Correct name: VAN PATTEN, John D
Correct name of wife: Wintie Clute
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR WPNS
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Vazie, James: b 8-17-1725 d 12-17-1789 m Mrs Elizabeth Holingsworth Johnson Pvt MD
Correct service: Pvt PS MD
Vrooman, Martynus: b 12-6-1745 d 3-6-1821 m (1) Santje Swart
(2) Cornelia Becker Lt NY
Correct date of death: bet 1-15-1808 & 7-8-1818
Wade, Abraham: b 1740 d 1802 m Elizabeth ---- CS NC
Correct date of birth: c 1725
Walworth, James: b 9-7-1734 d c 1795 m Eunice Packer Pvt VT
Correct date of birth: 9-2-1734
Correct service: Pvt 1 Lt QM VT
Wardwell, Isaiah: b 1750 d p 1790 m Hannah Trawl Pvt CT
Correct date of birth: 11-23-1755
Correct date of death: a 12-10-1814
Correct name of wife: Hannah Thrall
Warner, Jesse, Sr: b 5-6-1718 d 5-10-1793 m (1) Miriam Smith (2)
Mrs Mary (Cooley) Ven Horn MM MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Washburn, Barazlee: b c 1737 d 5-10-1813 m (1) Barshbea Hammond (2) Hannah Griffith (3) Patience Sollard Pvt MA
Correct name: WASHBURN, Bealee
Wathen, John: b 1740 d 12-12-1810 m Henrietta Biney Sgt MD
Correct name of wife: Henrietta ----
Webber, John Peter: b 3-7-1737 d 4-7-1822 m Eve Thomas Pvt NJ
Correct service: Pvt NJ PA WPNS
Webster, John, Sr: b 2-10-1710 d 4-29-1798 m (1) Ruth Clough
(2) Susannah (Snow) Gale Lt PS NH
Correct date of birth: bp 1-8-1709
Wells, Elias: b 3-12-1758 d 5-18-1843 m Mary Griswold Sol CT
Correct date of birth: 8-27-1758
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE,
DATE OF DEATH AND LINEAGE
Wells, Jacob: b c 1758 d 11-18-1843 m (1) Mary Boney (2) Elizabeth Evans Pvt NC PNSR
Correct name wife (1) Mary Bowzer
Wells, Jacob: b c 1764 d a 10-1826 m Nancy Ann Bowzer Sol NC
Correct name of wife: Ann Boney
Wells, Thomas, Ill: b 1750 d 1788 m Mary Robinson Capt RI
Correct date of birth: 9-13-1738
Correct date of death: a 5-17-1790
Correct name of wife: Sarah Clarke
Weston, Arunah: b 2-4-1777 d 1-17-1841 m Sally Martin 2Lt MA
Correct name of wife: Mrs. Sally Martin
Whitall, James: b 9-4-1717 d 9-29-1808 m Ann Cooper PS NJ
Correct name: WHITALL, James, Sr
Whitcomb, Charles: b 8-22-1745 d 4-2-1802 m Hannah Hale PS NH
Correct name of wife: Wyntie Clute
White, William: b c 1760 d 1829 m Mary Early Sol GA
Correct date of birth: c 1753
Correct date of death: 7-11-1829
Whiting, Timothy, Jr: b 6-17-1758 d 12-8-1826 m (1) Abigail Kidd-der (2) Lydia Phelps Pvt MA PNSR
Correct service: Asst QM Gen MA PNSR WPNS
Wills, Joel: b 1756/7 d 6-10-1822 m (1) Amy ---- (2) Sarah ---- Sol GA
Correct name wife (2): Sarah Gwaltney
Wills, Joel, b a 1740 d p 1785 m Esther ---- Pvt PA
Correct date of death: a 12-7-1793
Wilson, Samuel: b c 1753 d 1828 m (1) Chloe Reynolds (2) Mrs.
Mary Robbins Pvt VT
Winn, Daniel: b c 1715 d 1799 m PS VA
Correct name of wife: Sarah Tench
Winn, Jonathan, Sr.: b c 1710 d 4-17-1788 m Ann --- Pvt PA
Correct service: PS PA
Winn, Jonathan, Jr.: b 10-28-1749 d 1817 m Letitia Hewitt PS PA
Correct service: Pvt PS PA
Wood, Solomon: b 3-31-1762 d 2-26-1846 m Parthena Hutchins Pvt VT
Correct service: Pvt VT WPNs
Woodman, Nathan: b 6-26-1726 d 1812 m Olive Gray Cpl MA
Correct name: WOODMAN, Nathan, Sr
Correct names of wives: (1) Olive Gray (2) --- York
Woods, Archibald: b c 1730 d 11-18-1783 m X PS VA
Correct name of wife: Mary ---
Woodward, Thomas: b d 1791 m Rachel Starr
Future applicants must prove correct service
Correct date of birth: c 1750-5
Correct date of death: a 4-1822
Correct service: Pvt PA
Worrell, James: b 1732 d 11-3-1783 m (1) Elizabeth --- (2) Barbara Pennick Pvt PA
Correct name wife (1): Elizabeth Crandall

Worsham, Henry: b 8-5-1727 d 2-1789 m X Pvt VA
Correct name: WORSHAM, Henry, Sr.
Correct date of death: a 2-26-1789
Correct service: PS VA
Wright, Ephraim, Sr.: b 1712 d 1794 m Miriam --- PS MA
Correct date of birth: 10-25-1712
Wright, Samuel: b 2-10-1745 d 8-9-1815 m (1) Susanna --- (2) --- Mercy Buell McClaren Capt PS VT
ERROR: This man was a loyalist
Yeager, John: b c 1750 d 1-3-1831 m X Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Ufas Crawford
Young, William: b c 1720-30 d a 5-19-1783 m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Correct date of death: 11-19-1729
Correct date of death: 3-5-1782
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Smith
Younos, Daniel: b 1-21-1748 d 11-5-1809 m Susanna Kelsey Capt NY
ERROR: This man was a loyalist
Zumwalt, Jacob: b c 1752 d 1820 m (1) Queti Miller (2) Franquie Price Pvt VA

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

NEW ANCESTOR RECORD
(Continued from page 710)
Warner, Daniel: b 9-7-1742 d 7-16-1798 m Mrs. Sarah (Robbins) Griswold CS CT
West, John, Sr.: b c 1726 d a 2-18-1777 m Catherine Colville PS VA

White, George: b c 1760 d c 1828 m Rachael Arnal Wilson Pvt NC
Willett, George: b 1756 d 1811 m Elizabeth Sanders Sgt Mil VA
Williams, Edward: b c 1740 d c 1810-20 m Jemima Anderson PS KY/VA

One described in Decision in Philadelphia by Christopher Collier and James Lincoln Collier is the impact of the philosophy of John Locke. Locke's views colored the ideas of James Madison to place a good deal of authority in the individual as opposed to monarchs or oligarchies, and government should be the instrument of the governed.

Locke lived in England at the time of the Glorious Revolution which resulted in overthrow of James II in 1688 and his replacement by William and Mary. The Bill of Rights which resulted from this revolution continued the reduction of power of the monarch begun with the Magna Carta. Parliament was recognized as the supreme law making body with the power of the purse. These concepts of English government were well known to the representatives to the Constitutional Convention. We visited several memorials which recognized this period of English history. The tomb of Charles I at Windsor Castle, whose execution led to turbulence of Cromwell; the paintings of Charles I, James I and William III located in the Middle Temple Hall in London; and the Scottish Edinburgh Castle which was home of James VI of Scotland who became James I of England in 1603.

While only a few of the many links across the sea which actually exist are mentioned in this article, our opportunity to visit a number of these historic sites which contributed to our Constitution and to the early society and culture of the United States were made possible by the planning and assistance of the chapters in the United Kingdom and France.

The chapters in the Units Overseas Program of the National Society operate under difficult circumstances, far from the United States and from the district and state structures which help and guide local chapters. However, these chapters all exhibit a special strength and determination to serve the historic and educational goals of the National Society. The chapters in England and France described in this article are strong and active and carry out their programs in a manner which serves to improve and enhance mutual understanding between the host country and the United States.
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
HONORS THE 1986–1988
COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS
AND
DISTRICT DIRECTORS

Standing—Mrs. John K. Bretch, Northwest; Mrs. Erwin Kinne, Northeast; Mrs. Joseph Buxton, Southeast. Seated—Coordinator Dr. Jesse Mize; Mrs. William D. Wilson, Sr., Southwest.
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
WITH GREAT PRIDE PRESENT
THE 89TH STATE CONFERENCE PAGES

Mrs. James J. Leitch, State Regent
Mrs. Robert Wiltshire, State Chairman, Mrs. Jerry Anthony Davis, Vice Chairman,
Mrs. Edward M. Tracy, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Dale V. Gaudier, Miss Kay
Yarbrough, Miss Jennifer Nixon, Mrs. Don Allmond, Miss Nancy Collins, Miss Elizabeth
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Roe, Miss Patricia Woods, Miss Lindsay Barron, Miss Rhonda Chafin, Miss Kathleen
Chalker, Mrs. Jonathan A. Cheek, Miss Denise Coogler, Mrs. Steven B. English, Miss
Julie Hunter, Miss Julie Elizabeth Hunter, Miss Kerry Hurst, Miss Alline Lusk, Miss
Arian McCullough, Miss Alison Peters, Miss Lisa Peters, Miss Mary Skinner, Miss Anne
Taylor.
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proudly Present
THE 1987 GEORGIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

and

SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION WINNER
ANGELYNNE THOMPSON TRACY
(Mrs. Edward M. Tracy, Jr.)

MEMBER — GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL CHAPTER
1983–1987 STATE CONFERENCE PAGE
1983–1987 CONTINENTAL CONGRESS PAGE
The Georgia Daughters
Would Like To Commend The
Following For Their Dedication
To The Georgia State Society
National Society Daughters
Of The American Revolution

1,197 GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY JUNIOR MEMBERS

and

The FOLLOWING GEORGIA C.A.R. SOCIETIES

ALLEN HOWARD
BRUNSWICK
CHEROKEE ROSE
COLONEL HENRY LEE
COMMODORE PERRY
FORT FREDERICA
GENERAL DAVID BLACKSHEAR
GLASS BROTHERS
GOVERNOR JOSIAH TATTNALL

GWINNETT
HABERSHAM
JAMES WATSON
LUCY SPELL RAIFORD
MEADOW GARDEN
SERGEANT NEWTON, JR.
THRONATEESKA
UCHEE TRAIL
WINONA
In this Year of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution
We Salute our Revolutionary War Ancestors

HIGHTOWER TRAIL CHAPTER, NSDAR
Canton, Georgia

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<td>Wright, Elisha</td>
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<td>Kay Hussey Aronson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please direct inquiries to
Phyllis M. Porter (Mrs. Everett E.)
Box 400A, Tamuak Trail
Canton, Georgia 30114

Compliments of
CANTON READY MIX COMPANY
THE COMMODORE RICHARD DALE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Albany, Georgia
Remembers with Pride and Affection
a loved and loyal member

IN MEMORIAL

MRS. GEORGE EDWARD JOHNSTON
(Johnnie Stallworth Johnston)

LaGrange Chapter was organized on February 5, 1920. We proudly present the Regents who have led us and are still active in our DAR work in LaGrange. The setting is the parlor of Bellevue, the ante-bellum home of U.S. Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill.
PROUDLY HONORS OUR DISTINGUISHED MEMBER

Mrs. Hubert R. Martin
Sally Towles

FOR HER LOYAL DEVOTION AND DEDICATED SERVICE OF

SIXTY-ONE YEARS

TO OUR

CHAPTER, STATE AND NATIONAL SOCIETY

SERVING AS

Chapter Regent and in many chapter offices;
on the STATE level as Chaplain, Treasurer, Chairman of Good Citizens,
currently as Parliamentarian for over twelve years, President of Georgia State Parliamentarians,
Chairman of Protocol and Chairman of Processionals;
for the NATIONAL SOCIETY as Vice Chairman of the Southeastern Division of Americanism,
DAR Manual of Citizenship and Seimes Microfilm Center.
FAMILY AND FRIENDS  
OGLETHORPE CHAPTER DAR  
and  
LUCY SPELL RAIFORD SOCIETY C.A.R.  
Columbus, Georgia  
Proudly Honor  
MISS FRANCES CHARLENE HALL  
National Number 111137  
SENIOR STATE PRESIDENT  
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, C.A.R.  
1987–1989  

Offices Held:  
1985–1987 Senior Society President,  
Lucy Spell Raiford Society, C.A.R.  
1982– Member, Oglethorpe Chapter, DAR  
1981– State Publicity Chairman, G.S.C.A.R.  

1980– State Second Vice President, G.S.C.A.R.  
1980– State Publications Chairman, G.S.C.A.R.  
1979– State Chaplain, G.S.C.A.R.  
1979– National Heritage Chairman, G.S.C.A.R.  
1978– National Committee Member, "300" Club  
1978– State Librarian-Curator, N.S.C.A.R.  
1977– Society President, Lucy Spell Raiford Society, C.A.R.  

Ancestor: Capt. Patrick Boggan, North Carolina  

SEMINOLE CHAPTER  
West Palm Beach, FL  
presents  
with pride and affection  

IVA TYRHENE RAMSAY  
Regent  
1986–88
FLORIDA STATE DAUGHTERS
HONOR
WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
MRS. ANTHONY DOBRZANSKI
FLORIDA STATE REGENT
1986–1988

BOCA CIEGA CHAPTER
Mrs. William Lake, Regent
CARAVEL CHAPTER
Mrs. Robert Wurster, Regent
CHARLOTTE BAY CHAPTER
Mrs. Alfred Warner, Regent
CHOCTAWHATCHEE BAY CHAPTER
Mrs. Frederick Rall, Regent

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Mrs. P. Arthur Gatterdam, Regent
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Mrs. Louie Latimer, Regent
JONATHAN DICKINSON CHAPTER
Mrs. Richard Thomas, Regent
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Mrs. Charles O’Neill, Regent

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Mrs. Thomas Harlow, Regent
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PAYNES CREEK CHAPTER
Mrs. John Burton, Regent
PHILIP PERRY CHAPTER
Mrs. Hargus Brown, Regent
FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATE OFFICERS
1986–1988

"leading with ability and honor"

Seated—Front row, left to right
Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William H. Vining, Chaplain, Mrs. John H. Drolshagen, Vice Regent, Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence E. Hartley, Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Fredrick Clark, Recording Secretary, Mrs. John W. Clements, Organizing Secretary.

Standing—Second row, left to right
First Row Seated left to right
Mrs. Leon K. Morrissey, Mrs. Wolfgang H. Markgraf, Mrs. Jean Revell, Mrs. John Drolshagen,
Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence Hartley, Mrs. George P. Kalv, Mrs. John
B. Connolly, Mrs. Carl A. Beyer.

Second Row Standing left to right
Mrs. Frederick H. Gaunt, Mrs. Edmund McLaurin, Mrs. Alfred Ebert, Mrs. Dudley Barber, Mrs.
James M. McGarity, Miss Karen Sutton, Mrs. Stanley Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Barlett, Mrs. Ralph
Arnold, Mrs. Charles Schafer, Mrs. H. E. Sessions, Mrs. L. Link Weathers.

Third Row Standing
Ms. Louis H. Becker, Mrs. John J. Pellergrino, Mrs. James R. Blackburn, Mrs. Frank C. Stewart,
Jr., Mrs. Joseph J. Szoboscan, Mrs. Calloway Harris, Jr., Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Donald
Patterson, Sr., Mrs. William Kennedy III, Miss Peggy Drolshagen, Mrs. Robert Dean.
Florida State Pages are a combination of dedicated enthusiasm, cooperative ability and lovely youthfulness, motivated by the desire to assist the National Society and the Florida State Society through service. What each page offers cannot be measured by any ordinary standard, but their chapters listed below and Mrs. Dobrzanski, The Florida State Regent have chosen this way to say “thank you all for many jobs well done!”

Pictured seated left to right
Cathy L. Green, Sonya B. King, Peggie Drolshagen, Karen Sutton, Rhoda Knight, Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, State Regent, Shirley Taylor-Prakelt, Joanne Carlton Humphries, Billie R. “Rae” Lansing, Karen K. D’Zurilla

Pictured standing left to right
Anne P. Hartje, Wenda W. Colburn, Cynthia Plunkett, Cherie Register, Susan Dantzler, Rosalie Nachtrab, Chris Wesling, Sally Moore, Julie Winko.

Not pictured
Linda Blackburn, Lisa Blackburn, Elizabeth Carroll, Ruth Ann McGarity and Melissa Tilden.

Big Cypress Chapter
Cape Florida Chapter
Cora Stickney Harper Chapter
Jacksonville Chapter
John MacDonald Chapter

Sponsoring Chapters
Joshua Stevens Chapter
Kan Yuk Sa Chapter
Laurence Kearny Chapter
Maj. Wm. Lauderdale Chapter
Mocoso River Chapter

Orlando Chapter
Philip Perry Chapter
Seminole Chapter
St. Andrews Bay Chapter
William Bartram Chapter
IN CELEBRATION OF OUR CHAPTER'S SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY,
AND IN TRIBUTE TO THE BICENTENNIAL OF OUR CONSTITUTION
THE EDWARD RUTLEDGE CHAPTER, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA,
HONORS THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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</tbody>
</table>

Regent: Hazel Floyd Robinson

Direct inquiries to:
Adela Waring Edmondson Miles, Registrar
P.O. Box 966
Lake City, Florida 32056-966
Regents Council of Montgomery proudly presents

Mrs. Walter Ryland Byars
Alabama State Regent 1985–1988

Anne Phillips Chapter
Captain William Bibb Chapter

Francis Marion Chapter
Peter Forney Chapter
DISTRICT IV CHAPTERS, ALABAMA
PROUDLY PRESENTS

MRS. WALTER R. BYARS
STATE REGENT 1985–1988
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

BIRMINGHAM TERRITORY
CAHAWBA
CHEAHA
DAVID LINDSEY
DRIPPING SPRINGS
GENERAL SUMTER
JOHN PARK CUSTIS

JONES VALLEY
JOSIAH BRUNSON
OLD ELYTON
PRINCESS SEHOY
SUNSET ROCK
WILLIAM BROWN
WILLIAM SPEER
DISTRICT II
ALABAMA SOCIETY, NSDAR
HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT
MRS. WALTER R. BYARS
STATE REGENT
1985–1988
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE
OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
FROM ALABAMA AT THE
NINETY-SEVENTH
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL 1988

Andrew Jackson-3-002AL
Bienville-3-004AL
Broken Arrow-3-007AL

Chinnabee-3-013AL
Col. John Hull-3-082AL
Fort Strother-3-029AL

Warrior Rivers-3-076AL
James Gadsden-3-070AL
Philip Hamman-3-081AL

ALASKA STATE SOCIETY

ALASKA CHAPTER
Ms. Janet Thomas
Regent

NATALIA SHELIKOFF CHAPTER
Ms. Walter Johnson
Regent

SLEEPING LADY CHAPTER
Ms. W. Vernon Wood
Regent

COL. JOHN MITCHELL CHAPTER
Ms. Dorothy Hulbush
Regent

MT. JUNEAU CHAPTER
Ms. Howard Furman
Regent

STATE REGENT
Mrs. Richard Ayers
The Heroes of King’s Mountain Chapter
Guntersville, Alabama

Celebrated the Bicentennial of the Constitution
re-creating an early Williamsburg Tea, May 23rd, 1987 at the
Mount Vernon style home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ross.

From left seated: Mrs. James Albert, Sr., Mrs. Randy Beard, Dr. Cynthia Denham, Mrs. Aubrey Carr—Tea Co-Chairman, Mrs. Jack Thompson—Vice Regent, Mrs. Clyde Baker—Chapter Regent, Mrs. Troy Snider, Mrs. H. O. Chitwood—Historian, Mrs. Dan Thomas, Mrs. Wallace Brown—Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Leo Miller.

Standing front: Mrs. Carey Ross—Tea Hostess, Mrs. James Hard, Mrs. Joe Duckett, Mrs. Luther Turner, Mrs. Dorsett Davis, Mrs. Gregory Moshkoff, Mrs. Russell Garrett, Mrs. S. L. Rainey, Mrs. Porter Harvey, Mrs. W. D. Wilkes, Jr.—Tea Chairman, Mrs. Walter Alves, Mrs. Frank Mastin, Mrs. Bentley Clark—Chaplain, Mrs. James Meyman, Mrs. Otis Waller, Mrs. Robin Thomas, Mrs. E. R. Segui, Mrs. June Troup.

Standing back: Mrs. Winston Walker, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hatcher, Mrs. Roy Norrell, Mrs. Jess Duncan, Mrs. Alice Dent, Mrs. W. T. Baines, III, Mrs. L. J. Ezell, Mrs. Frank Richter, Mrs. Mack Whitaker, Mrs. Cranston Kennedy—Registrar, Miss Sandra Martin, Miss Kay Martin, Miss Ruth Gayle—Treasurer, Gertrude Swygert, Mrs. E. H. Bailey—Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Pace—Parliamentarian.
Washington State Executive Board signing the replica of the Constitution of the United States at State Conference 1987

First Vice Regent
Mrs. Darnell Eggleston

Treasurer
Mrs. Henry G. Kolsrud

Recording Secretary
Mrs. Larry Grothaus

Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Carroll Rank

Mrs. Irving D. Waterbury, State Regent and Mrs. Charles Raatz Jr., creator of the replica of the document. The document is now part of the Americana Room collection of the NSDAR Museum.

Not Pictured
Registrar
Mrs. John W. Caswell

Chaplain
Mrs. Harold H. Engstrom

Historian
Mrs. Joseph V. Stadler

Organizing Secretary
Miss Catherine Spedden

Second Vice Regent
Mrs. Alston Daniels

Librarian
Mrs. Dale Peterson

Mrs. Irving D. Waterbury, State Regent, making the presentation to President General Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck

Participating Chapters sponsoring this ad:

Admiralty Inlet
Ann Washington
Cascade
Chief Whatcom
Columbia River
David Douglas
Elizabeth Bixby
Eliza Hart Spaulding
Elizabeth Ellington
Esther Reed
Fort Vancouver

John Kendrick
Jonas Babcock
Kennewick
Lady Sterling
Lakota
Marcus Whitman
Mary Ball
Mary Lacy
Mary Morris
Mary Richardson Walker
Narcissa Prentiss
Narcissa Whitman

Olympus
Peter Puget
Rainier
Robert Gray
Sacajawea
San Juan Island
Sarah Buchanan
Spokane Garry
Tahoma
Tillicum
University of Washington
Genealogy: Ezra 2:62 These sought their register among those that were reckoned by Genealogy.

William Wilson  Married  Alison Lansdale
b. 8 March 1734
James Wilson  Married  Rachel Bird
b. 14 Sept. 1742
d. 21 Aug. 1798
James Wilson Jr.  Married  Dicy McClure
b. 10 Nov. 1779
d. 1 Nov. 1841
Jackson Carol Wilson  Married  Sarah Martin
b. 13 Oct. 1827
d. 8 July 1879
Neddie Grant Wilson  Married  Nancy Persillia Killian
b. 21 Sept. 1868
d. 16 July 1948
Nona Jackson Wilson  Married  Bonnie Ann Kennedy
b. 4 Jan. 1894
d. 25 April 1972
Grace Susan Wilson  Married  Richard Arthur Ruth
b. 3 Feb. 1924
d. 7 Dec. 1941
Richard Arthur Ruth Jr.  Married  Barbara Ann Bower
b. 6 May 1943
d. 7 Sept. 1963

Kristen, Graham, and Sara Ruth

James Wilson
Pennsylvania

James Wilson signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. His mastery of the law and political theory enabled him to play a leading role in framing the latter document and to rise from frontier lawyer to Justice of the Supreme Court.

Kristen Ruth
Father: Richard Ruth, Jr.
Graham Ruth
Washington State Supreme Court Justice William C. Goodloe
Seated:
Sara Ruth

TEIGEN SCHOOL
DISTRICT 134
1914 - 1935
DONATED BY TEIGEN FAMILY
TO
JULIA HANCOCK CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DEDICATED 1976

TEIGEN SCHOOL,
a one-room rural school in use from 1914-1935 and Montana's only DAR owned building, was dedicated by Julia Hancock Chapter, Lewistown, 3 July 1976 as a Bicentennial project. The Montana Society DAR placed a marker on the historic building 17 September 1983. Pictured in front of the school are State Regent Mrs. Ramon Eatinger, chapter regent of Julia Hancock in 1976, and her daughters, Mrs. Jay Henderson, State Secretary, and Mrs. James Silvan (seated).

MEET MONTANA'S GOOD CITIZEN, AMY REGAN, NATIONAL THIRD-PLACE WINNER

Amy, daughter of Dan and Judy Regan of Butte, was sponsored by Silver Bow Chapter. She is pictured with State Vice Regent Mrs. Sidney Groff, chairman of Silver Bow's Good Citizen Committee. Amy, an honor student of Butte Central High, active in student government and serving on the executive board of Montana Assn of Student Councils, was the state student representative to the Montana State Board of Education, as well as the Montana student delegate to the National Assn of State Boards of Education.

This page is co-sponsored by the fourteen chapters of Montana Society DAR: Anaconda, Assiniboine, Beaverhead, Bitter Root, Black Eagle, Chief Ignace, Julia Hancock, Milk River, Mount Hyalite, Oro Fino, Powder River, Shining Mountain, Silver Bow, & Yellowstone River.
OREGON LEWIS & CLARK CHAPTER DAR OF EUGENE, OREGON

honored GRETCHELEN LEIBERG (Mrs. Wayne A.) at a Colonial Tea and Reception on February 14, 1987. Mrs. Leiberg was presented with the prestigious DAR AMERICAN HISTORY MEDAL. Featured was the 6' x 10' hand-hooked tapestry depicting the arrival of LEWIS & CLARK in Oregon. The year was 1805. The tapestry was a ten-year project which required exhaustive research and the collection of materials from all of the states' governors through which the LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION passed, along with the governors of Oregon. The colors were hand-dyed and cut. This magnificent creation was greatly admired by 75,000 people who attended EXPO 86.

ACHIEVEMENTS:
Animator for Disney Studios (2 years).
Technical Illustrator with Space Program for Apollo, Atlas and NASA (9 years).
Instructor in Civil Defense at outbreak of World War II. First woman to become a Certified Instructor in Basic Rescue.
On Speakers Staff for City of Los Angeles (12 years).

CIVIC AND COMMUNITY:
Taught at the Lighthouse School for the Blind.
Sponsored Boy and Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls.
Continued teaching since arrival in Oregon.
Art work was brought wide acclaim and recognition. Includes Rosemoeling.
Raised three children as a single parent, after death of husband.
Direct line of ancestors to the Mayflower.

Regent: Mrs. A. John Tidd
Vice-Regent: Mrs. Irving C. King
J. Fisher commenced her volunteering in 1965 as a "Special Committee" for the Viet Nam Veterans at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Queens, Long Island, New York. Because of her special interest, dedication and perseverance, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General 1968 confirmed as a "Special Committee" the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee. Our winner was appointed the first Representative to the New York VA Medical Center 1968-79. This DAR member and her chapter members provided and continue to provide handmade items, clothing, refreshments and everything else that the veterans need and want in their stay there. Our winner continues to give talks to neighboring DAR State Conferences, District Meetings and groups of Veteran Patients. The Empire State DAR News and the Stars and Stripes newspaper have been the recipient of many of her articles to encourage chapter and member participation and tell the DAR story of volunteerism.

As National Chairman of this Committee, the first pin for DAR Representatives, Deputies, State and National Chairman was designed by her. Monies were raised at her instigation for funding the pin of her design for the DAR Veterans. Special Certificates recognizing DAR Service persons were presented during Continental Congress. She participated in a nationally televised program on Veteran-Patients and volunteering. She has made and presented one Braille Flag.

Our winner has served as the DAR Representative to the VAVS Advisory Committee; VAVS Representative to the Northport VA Medical Center; National Chairman, Service for Veteran-Patients Committee; DAR Representative National VAVS Advisory Committee and is Advisor to the Service for Veteran-Patients Committee. Mrs. Vecchiarelli was sponsored by the Peter Minult Chapter.

Left to right: Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher.

Outstanding VAVS DAR Member Award

Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, winner of the Outstanding VAVS DAR Member Award commenced her volunteering in 1965 as the State Chairman "Operation Appreciation" for the Viet Nam Veterans at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Queens, Long Island, New York. Because of her special interest, dedication and perseverance, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General 1968 confirmed as a "Special Committee" the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee. Our winner was appointed the first Representative to the New York VA Medical Center 1968-79. This DAR member and her chapter members provided and continue to provide handmade items, clothing, refreshments and everything else that the veterans need and want in their stay there. Our winner continues to give talks to neighboring DAR State Conferences, District Meetings and groups of Veteran Patients. The Empire State DAR News and the Stars and Stripes newspaper have been the recipient of many of her articles to encourage chapter and member participation and tell the DAR story of volunteerism.

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Left to right: Mrs. Robert Carrington, Jeff Carrington, Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, Mrs. Walter H. Fowler, Deputy Representative VAVS National Advisory Committee.

Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award

The newest of the Awards for this Committee is for the Outstanding Youth Volunteer. The youth needs only to be a volunteer of outstanding merit in a VA Medical Center and that we have found for you. Jeff Carrington is 17-years-old and has been volunteering for the past seventeen years recording some 3,000 hours at the Bay Pines VA Medical Center, Florida. He is sponsored by the Commodore David Porter Chapter.

His main assignment has been in Radiology Services, both the inpatient and outpatient areas. During the summer he works three to five hours a week. During the school year, he works on days off. He has become proficient in not only identifying the various types of Xray equipment but also their purpose and how they function. He is in the position to explain to the patient the procedure which will take place, relieving fears and encouraging patient relaxation. Although only a youth volunteer, the patient, family members and staff feel quite comfortable in accepting him and the knowledge he possesses. Other duties performed are acting as a receptionist, answering phones and taking messages for physicians and other staff, checks patients in for appointments, operates a computer, escorts patients and family members, files charts and records and operates the pneumatic tube machine. Preparing film folders and delivering films throughout the hospital is part of his work in Radiology. He is even responsible for monitoring the dressing area to make sure all dirty linens are placed in proper hampers.

During the 1986 Youth Volunteer Recognition Ceremonies at Bay Pines VA Medical Center, he was presented the Outstanding Service Award, his 2500 hour VA silver pin and the Bay Pines 3000 hour service bar.

In November 1986 at the VAVS Advisory Committee 40th Anniversary Awards Ceremony, he was presented with the prestigious James H. Parke Memorial Youth Scholarship Award. Although only a teenager, he has already given forty percent of his young life serving those who valiantly preserved our nation's liberties which give him the right to be a volunteer.

Left to right: Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fieck, President General, NSDAR, Cara Mottershead, Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, Mr. Cheston Mottershead.

Outstanding Veteran-Patients Award

Mr. Cheston Mottershead is a native of Elizabethon, Tennessee, is married to Riki Mottershead, a former nurse and has two sons, Cheston III and Lance, two daughters Brenna and Cars. They live in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. He was sponsored by the Micajah Pettaway Chapter.

His education includes a B.A. in chemistry from Duke; M.A. in history from University of Illinois and has completed the Executive Program from the University of North Carolina.

He served in the Marine Corps from 1959 to 1964 as a platoon commander, training officer of an engineering battalion and was medically retired after injuries received in a helicopter crash.

Mr. Mottershead has been an instructor of history at N.C. Wesleyan College; N.C. postal service, general manager, weekly magazine; Tri-County Industries, job placement director, program director and presently serves as president, Tri-County is a plant where disadvantaged and handicapped people may spend up to five years learning work skills. He was co-founder and chairman, Rocky Mount Mayor's Committee on the Handicapped; chairman, Episcopalian Diocese of N.C. Christian Social Ministries; president, N.C. Rehabilitation Assn.; state delegate, White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals.

Awards presented to him include the Governor's Award as the Outstanding N.C. Handicapped Citizen; Outstanding N.C. Disabled American Veteran and Harold Sharper Alumni Award, University of Illinois.

His efforts are directed in helping the handicapped and disadvantaged to become taxpayers instead of tax users. The measure of success of his rehabilitation is in making someone more competitive. His personal philosophy as well as his professional philosophy of rehabilitation promotes dignity and respect for people's deep spiritual convictions and his firm belief in God adds stability to his decisions regarding his fellow man and to his great sense of fairness, equality and dignity for all people.

Left to right: Mrs. Robert Carrington, Mrs. Peggy Carrington, Mrs. Ruth Carrington.

Outstanding DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee honors its 1987 Award Winners

Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, National Chairman NDAR Representative, National VAVS Advisory Committee
Medal of Honor Recipient       May 18, 1987

We recognize his Leadership, Trustworthiness, Service, and Patriotism as a Photographer during World War II; as a volunteer in the Photographic Department at the University of Hawaii for the past ten years since his retirement; and for training young men to be good citizens in his association with Boy Scout Troop 10 in Honolulu for the last sixty-two years.
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— Outstanding Corresponding Museum Docent,
  Mrs. Robert L. Tayar
— Outstanding VAVS DAR member,
  Mrs. James E. Harper
— 1st Place, Pressbook (over 100 members)
— 1st Place, Seimes Microfilm Project

The Col. John Starke, Sr. Chapter was organized February 12, 1958, Sarah Davis Newman (Mrs. Edward A.) was organizing Regent. The Chapter was named for Mrs. Newman's Revolutionary Ancestor, Col. John Starke, Sr. of Virginia.

Our Chapter honors our active Charter Members:

Mrs. John Benham  Mrs. Frank W. Frenseley  Mrs. Jimmie J. Keller  Mrs. Wm. E. Reardon
Mrs. Walter H. Birdseye  Mrs. Peter J. Gootos  Mrs. Nelson E. Keller  Mrs. Ralph A. Smith
Mrs. J. Moore Campbell  Mrs. James C. Hamill  Mrs. Edmund L. Kostka  Mrs. Albert T. Stephens
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JULIA FRAZIER HAMLETT
(Mrs. George Whitfield Hamlett)
JONES
(Continued from page 716)

provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity . . .” If these goals are to be your goals, you must work hard for the ratification of the Constitution. Your fate rests in your hands.

Alexander Hamilton
Delegate from New York
Philadelphia Constitutional Congress

BIBLIOGRAPHY


someday, pass it on to those who come after us.

As a judge, I am at liberty only to ask questions, but I think it behooves us all to ask ourselves questions occasionally, while we enjoy the protection of the Constitution. What have we done to study and understand that jewel so that we might keep it intact and un tarnished? Are we in danger of allowing departures from the values on which the Constitution rests to chip away at the soul of our freedoms?

Each of you must answer for yourself—but answer you must—to history, if to no other. The answers must come from you as governors of this society, not from its judges.

But if enough of us are willing to study and know the Constitution and all that it means—and then set out to sell it to our friends and neighbors and children and grandchildren, in order to honor the rights it recognizes as belonging to every person we meet—we may indeed preserve the heritage of those who fought at Yorktown to make our Constitution possible, and the heritage of those who fought and died in our wars to keep it.

If we “fight,” by our words and our example, to really keep the promises of the Constitution for all citizens, then freedom may have for us something of the taste it had for that unknown POW author who scratched his message on dungeon walls with feeble hand.

I speak, of course, only for myself. But when my work is done and my time is run, my fervent, fevered hope is that the children of my children’s children may say of me, “He helped preserve for us the blessings of liberty.”

GORHAM

(Continued from page 711)


Massachusetts Mercury, 1796. Boston Public Library.


ADDENDA to MEMORIALS in MAY, 1987
DAR MAGAZINE, pages 354 to 357 to MRS. FORD HUBBARD

The excellent quality of Mrs. Hubbard’s services in both State and National DAR offices reflected her dedication to the many projects beyond official duties: assisting the Peace and Independence Committee in sponsoring the Bicentennial Celebration of the Treaty of Paris, in Paris, France, as well as in Washington, D.C.; representing the President General on numerous occasions to alleviate crowded schedules, and always supporting the objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her works will live on and on.

In affirmation of Memorial Tributes to Mrs. Hubbard, page 357, and sponsored by Texas DAR members and friends:

Mrs. William J. Blythe, Sr.
Mrs. Carmon L. Greenwood
Mrs. P. O. Kempe
Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Lucas
Mrs. Daniele F. Rex
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<tr>
<th>GREETINGS from</th>
<th>UNOBEE CHAPTER</th>
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<tr>
<td>FRIENDSHIP OAK CHAPTER</td>
<td>TAYLORSVILLE, MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>MRS. PAGE SEIER</td>
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<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Francis Broward Chapter</td>
<td>Honors the memory of our 50 year, and deceased member Bernice Fancher #277083</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory of</td>
<td>Cornelia Mathis Garner (Mrs. W. Sammy) Past Regent and Registrar Andrew Houser Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Smith Wiler</td>
<td>Bloody Bunch Animal Club, WILMER, CANADA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IN MEMORIAM</td>
<td>VERA ROUNTREE STROTHER (Mrs. J.C.) CHARTER MEMBER FORT FREDERICA CHAPTER DAR ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Anchor Chapter</td>
<td>In loving memory of Mae Bunnell McClamroch Doroth Q Chapter Crawfordsville, Indiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucille Trombley</td>
<td>Past Chapter Chaplain MAJOR WILLIAM LAUDERDALE CHAPTER Plantation, Fla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
<td>In loving memory of Arlene Davis Fisher Ester Wire Kramer Rebecca Dewey NDSAR Three Oaks, Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talahala Chapter</td>
<td>Ellisville, Mississippi honors the memory of its beloved organizing Regent RUTH BARRETT LONG who died January 1, 1987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARY STUART CHAPTER</td>
<td>Tupelo, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
<td>Mary Terral Carter Erlene Russell Flynt Leila Rhodes Hamrick Nellie Snylie Shields Pushmataha Chapter DAR Meridian, MS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
<td>Olive Kelly Love Myrtle Barrett Tinnin Dorothy Haltom Kelly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
<td>Pannie Virginia Farrar Duff Dec. 25, 1884–Nov. 1, 1986 Rebecca Boyce Chapter Waxahachie, Texas 75165</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
<td>Madeline Manchester Scott (formerly of Cranston, RI) OLD KING'S HIGHWAY CHAPTER Bunnell, Florida</td>
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