From the December 1929 and January 1930 issues of DAR Magazine
The story of how the Star of Bethlehem found a place in heraldry and shines even today upon certain family shields, begins with the legends which grew up in medieval times about the wise men who followed a star from the east and brought gifts to the Christ Child.

Their journey and the star which guided them seem to have appealed to the imagination of the early Christians, and after a few centuries have passed we find the wise men of Matthew's short account are known as the Three Holy Kings, each possessing vast wealth, countless retainers, and coats-of-arms in which the Christmas star plays a prominent part. Their individual names, Melchior, Caspar, and Balthasar, have been assigned, together with fairly definite kingdoms.

We do not know at just what date the coats-of-arms were bestowed upon the three by the heralds of the middle ages, but soon after the invention of printing their names and shields are given in what might be called the Burke's Peerage of the fifteenth century. This book is Ulrich von Reichenthal's "Conciliumbuch" of 1483, and it contains not only interesting drawings of the meetings of the famous "Council of Constance" with the coats-of-arms of those in attendance, but includes also the coats of many great persons of former times whose rank would have entitled them to admission to the conference had they still been alive. So, with the shield of Alexander the Great, Moses and the old prophets, may be seen those of the "Three Holy Kings."

The shield of Holy King Caspar is described as being blue, with seven gold stars in rows. That of Holy King Balthasar is also blue, displaying a crescent enclosing a star. The third shield, here credited to Melchior as King of Saba, is of gold, on which is displayed the figure of an Ethiope or Moor holding a lance and a crimson flag. This third design follows the tradition which had
gained headway during the middle ages that one of the wise men was a Moor. In "Ben Hur" he is referred to as the Egyptian. He is sometimes represented in pictures as dark skinned, sometimes as having a fair complexion but accompanied by a dusky attendant or a banner upon which this shield is shown. The inexperienced printer of the middle ages perhaps reversed the order of the names, or it may have been just as difficult then as now to determine a family coat-of-arms; but it is Balthasar, as we shall see later, who is usually represented as the Moor, while Melchior takes his place as the most venerable of the three.

The coats-of-arms in the "Conciliumbuch" are the symbols which were used upon the banners of the kings by many of the old painters in portraying that favorite subject of art, "The Adoration of the Magi." We see them in several of Durer's creations, in Martin Schongauer's, and in the decorations of churches, especially those of Cologne, the "City of the Three Kings." One copy from the triptych of the altar of a church in Nürnberg, is typical of the canvases which were crowded with magnificence, and in this instance the banners have a commanding position in the center of the composition. There is the usual multitude of attendants, some of them in armor, and there are glimpses of a city, sheep on the hills and ships in the harbor.

The scene depicted by Martin Schongauer is much more intimate, with the friendly cows looking on. The Christ Child's star is above the roof, as in Durer's wood cuts, and the flags are grouped in the background.

The next step in the heraldic legend is somewhat confusing, for the coat-of-arms which, it is claimed, was borne by Melchior's descendants, is not the one given him by the old heralds and artists. The story of the family of Vaus or Vaws is told in a Chronicle of The Three Kings compiled in the 14th century by one John of Hildesheim and very popular in an old English translation at about the same date.

The Chronicler relates that the place from which the Christmas star was first seen was the Hill of Vaws, not now to be found on any map, though it was described as the highest in all India and was sometimes called the Hill of Victory. It seems that during the captivity of the Jews much was learned by the magi, or wise men, of the east about Jewish traditions and records. Balaam's prophecy, "A star shall rise out of Judah and a man shall rise out of Israel and shall be Lord of all people," was well known, and the star was universally expected. Therefore, the men who were posted upon the hill of Vaws,—the highest hill in all the land,—to watch for the approach of an enemy, were directed to watch also for the advent of this star, and they sent news of its coming to the three kings of the east. It was said to be "bright as another sun and in it the form of a child and above it the sign of the cross."

After the three kings had followed the star to Bethlehem and accomplished their mission, they returned together to the Hill of Vaws. Here, the chronicler declares, they built a temple and set up a star with the figure of a child and a cross. Later they journeyed abroad, preaching what they had seen, and set up many other temples of the star, meeting often at the Hill of Vaws.

"Of this hill," Hildesheim repeats, "is named the famous progeny of Vaws, descended from Melchior, who offered gold. In 1200 they came from India to Acre, where they built a strong castle and brought with them the precious diadem of Melchior, set out with Chaldaic letters and a star, which had great healing powers. The same family brought books with a record of
the story of the kings, and they still bear upon their banner a star with the sign of the cross."

Although many genealogists of the older generations mention this story of the family of Vaws or Vaus, or even Vaux, and its coat-of-arms, there does not appear to be any family shield of this description which is connected with such a tradition.

Another tradition which boasts some historical backing relates to the Barons of Les Baux, probably the same name, although this family claimed descent from Balthasar instead of Melchior,—and has tombstone proof to offer to substantiate the claim. This proof is to be found in the inscription on the tomb of one Raymond des Baux, Grand Chamberlain to the beautiful and dangerous Queen Jeanne of Naples. It was a few miles north of that city, near Aversa, that Raymond was buried late in the 14th century:

"Illustissimae Bauciorum familiae quae a precis Armeniae quibus stella duce munch Salvator innoluit originem duxisse patet."

The sixteen point star which his family had adopted as their badge is to be seen in the ruins of the great Hall of Ceremonies in the village of Les Baux, Provence; and here also are the ruins of the old chateau, one of the finest examples in the world of the fortified refuges of feudal times. The situation is described by Theodore Cook in "Old Provence" as fully meriting its name, les baux—the rocks; and the outlook from the chateau is almost as widespread as that from the fabled Hill of Vaws.

The castle was reached by way of a wild, desolate valley, abounding in rocks of fantastic shapes, the road in places leading through towering walls of white limestone. The old chateau was of immense size, and there remained huge masses of grey stone, thick walls, towers and stairways.

It was not until early in the tenth century that a Count of Les Baux is known by name,—quite a lapse of years between his time and that of his legendary ancestor, Balthasar; but after another century the family became very powerful and the prowess of some of its members is mentioned by Froissart. One of the mottoes adopted was, "Au hazard Balthasar!"

The last of the direct line was a woman, Alix des Baux, who held her castle bravely and died in 1426. The contents of the great chateau was inventoried after her death and Mr. Cole tells us that among rare eastern rugs and rich ecclesiastical garments is listed a set of tapestries showing the Adoration of the Magi with Balthasar, the traditional ancestor.

The sixteen rayed star of Les Baux is silver on a red shield, while the family of Von de Blacas is
credited with the same star in red on a gold shield, and the Prince of Albani a star of gold on blue. The silver star found a place on many other escutcheons, for the family of Les Baux made royal alliances with the houses of Provence, Barcelona, Poland, France, Savoy, England, Nassau and Brunswick. The modern representatives of one branch which was carried on by Raymond des Baux, Prince of Tarrentum, are the family of Del Bazzo of Naples, bearing the arms of Les Baux and Orange.

Since historians have claimed that the colors and stripes of the flag of the United States can be traced to the House of Orange, may it not be possible that some day the closely related House of Les Baux will be held responsible for our stars.

We meet the three kings and their guiding star again in another branch of heraldry, the designing of printers' marks. In the early days of printing, the devices which the printers adopted were not merely trade marks; they were often drawn by great artists such as Peter Paul Rubens, and expressed the high ideals which the master craftsmen put into their work.

Jean Moretus, one of whose marks is shown here, was the son-in-law of that famous Christophe Plantin who became the leading figure in the art of printing during the latter half of the 16th century. The Plantin establishment was continued by the Moretus family and endured in Antwerp for over three hundred years.

In looking for a symbol for his name, Moretus construed the first syllable as Moor, and Balthasar of the three kings being the most famous Moor in history at that time, the printer adopted him as a sort of a patron saint. He named his three sons Balthasar, Melchior, and Jaspar, and used representations of the wise kings and their star in various personal and business emblems.

One of his marks shows the star, but, instead of the Magi, includes the famous golden compasses of Moretus' father-in-law, the revolving arm of the compass representing Labor and the stationary arm Constancy. The emblem which Moretus had made in 1573 has both the star and Balthasar and his two companions. Balthasar the First continued the emblem, and some years later the star became a part of the coat-of-arms of a newly created Moretus nobility. It is still seen on the busts of the family which adorn the Plantin-Moretus Museum in Antwerp.

The true Bethlehem star of heraldry has sixteen points, and some old English families which can claim such a star are Ogard, Hokenhall and De la Hay. On the other hand, though the Wiseman family is said to owe both name and coat-of-arms to the story of the three kings, the stars shown upon the Wiseman shield by Nisbet in 1816 have only eight points.

Nisbet tells also of Robert, King of France, who instituted the Royal Order of the Star, using as a badge a gold star, five points in azure. After the extinction of the order, the genealogist continues, this insignia became the badge of the night watchmen of Paris. This story is particularly interesting because it seems quite possible to thus trace the origin of the star worn by policemen of to-day to that time when shepherds watched their flocks by night.

The old heralds often argue that when the victorious Crusaders returned home with the star and crescent of the Turks upon their shields, it was not their understanding that they were adopting the emblems of their enemy, but that they placed the Christian star above the conquered crescent. This interpretation may reasonably be attached to two badges and seals of Richard the Lion-Hearted. Although the device on the first Great Seal included a star with only six wavy points issuing from between the horns of a crescent, it is significant that on Richard's second Great Seal the star was changed to a true Bethlehem star of many points. The star in the insignia of the ancient town of Ilchester, which was probably granted at about the same date, also has sixteen rays.

Just how many of the stars of fewer rays which are found upon coats-of-arms to-day are related to the Christmas star is difficult to determine. The use of the star in heraldry is so ancient that its origin on many shields has been forgotten. This is the case with the stars which have been displayed upon the Douglas and Murray shields for many centuries. It has been six hundred years since the famous heart was added to the Douglas coat after James the Good carried Robert Bruce's heart at least part of the way to the Holy Land.
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JOHN ADAMS:
We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Avarice, ambition, revenge or gallantry would break the strongest cords of our Constitution as a whale goes through a net. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.


JOHN ADAMS:
The general principles on which the fathers achieved independence were...the general principles of Christianity.... Now I will avow that I then believed, and now believe, that those general principles of Christianity are as eternal and immutable as the existence and attributes of God.


JOHN QUINCY ADAMS:
It is no slight testimonial, both to the merit and worth of Christianity, that in all ages...since its promulgation the great mass of those who have risen to eminence by their profound wisdom and integrity have recognized and reverenced Jesus of Nazareth as the Son of the living God.

[T]he birth-day of the nation is indissolubly linked with the birthday of the Savior [and] forms a leading event in the progress of the gospel dispensation.... [T]he Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemer’s mission upon earth [and] laid the corner stone of human government upon the first precepts of Christianity.


JOHN QUINCY ADAMS:
From the day of the Declaration, the people of the North American Union and of its constituent states were associated bodies of civilized men and Christians in a state of nature but not of anarchy. They were bound by the laws of God, which they all, and by the laws of the Gospel, which they nearly all, acknowledged as the rules of their conduct.

The Faith of Our Founding Fathers

SAMUEL ADAMS:
Let divines and philosophers, statesmen and patriots, unite their endeavors to renovate the age by impressing the minds of men with the importance of educating their little boys and girls, of inculcating in the minds of youth the fear and love of the Deity ... and, in subordination to these great principles, the love of their country ... in short, of leading them in the study and practice of the exalted-virtues of the Christian system.


SAMUEL ADAMS:
We cannot better express ourselves than by humbly supplicating the Supreme Ruler of the world ... that the confusions that are and have been among the nations may be overruled by . . . speedily bringing in the holy and happy period when the kingdoms of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ may be everywhere established, and the people willingly bow to the sceptre of Him who is the Prince of Peace.

NORTHROP, WITNESSES, 5.

SAMUEL ADAMS:
The right to freedom being the gift of God Almighty . . . ‘The Rights of the Colonists as Christians’ . . . may be best understood by reading and carefully studying the institutes of the great Law Giver . . . which are to be found clearly written and promulgated in the New Testament.

ADAMS, RIGHTS OF THE COLONISTS, 1772.

CHARLES CARROLL:
Without morals a republic cannot subsist any length of time; they therefore who are decrying the Christian religion, whose morality is so sublime & pure, [and] which denounced against the wicked eternal misery, and [which] insures to the good eternal happiness, are undermining the solid foundation of morals, the best security for the duration of free governments. SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Bernard C. Steiner, The Life and Correspondence of James McHenry (Cleveland: The Burrows Brothers, 1907), p. 475, a letter to James McHenry on November 4, 1800.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS:
It was the Lord who put into my mind—I could feel His hand upon me—the fact that it would be possible to sail from here to the Indies.

JANE, COLUMBUS, 146.

JOHN DICKINSON:
[T]he rights essential to happiness.... We
claim them from a higher source—from the
King of kings and Lord of all the earth.—
SIGNER OF THE CONSTITUTION

John Dickinson, The Political Writings of John Dickinson,
Esquire, Late President of the United States of Delaware, and of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (Wilmington: Printed and
sold by Bonsal and Niles, 1801), Vol I, pp. 111-112.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN:
History will also afford frequent opportunities
of showing the necessity of a public religion
from its usefulness to the public; the advan-
tage of a religious character among private per-
sons; the mischiefs of superstition, and the exc-
cellency of the Christian religion above all
others, ancient or modern.

B. Franklin, “Proposals for Academy” Evans–Shaw.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN:
It is the duty of mankind on all suitable occa-
sions to acknowledge their dependence on the
Divine Being . . . [that] Almighty God would
mercifully interpose and still the rage of war
among the nations . . . [and that] He would
take this province under His protection, con-
found the designs and defeat the attempts of
its enemies, and unite our hearts and
strengthen our hands in every undertaking
that may be for the public good, and for our
defence and security in this time of danger.

Eidsmoe, Constitution, 209.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN:
And have we now forgotten this powerful
Friend? Or do we imagine we no longer need
His assistance? The longer I live, the more
convincing proofs I see of this truth: ‘that
God governs in the affairs of men.’ And if a
sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His
notice, is it probable that an empire can rise
without His aid?

1787. Cousins, Trust, 42.

JOHN HANCOCK:
Sensible of the importance of Christian piety
and virtue to the order and happiness of a
state, I cannot but earnestly commend to you
evry measure for their support and encour-
agement. . . . Manners, by which not only the
freedom, but the very existence of the repub-
lies, are greatly affected, depend much upon
the public institutions of religion.—SIGNER
OF THE DECLARATION

Abram English Brown, John Hancock, His Book (Boston:
Lee and Shepard, 1898), p. 269. Condensed from report in
Independent Chronicle of Nov. 4, 1780.

JOHN HANCOCK:
We think it is incumbent upon this people to
humble themselves before God on account of
their sins, for He hath been pleased in His righ-
teous judgment to suffer a great calamity to be-
fall us, as the present controversy between Great
Britain and the Colonies. [And] also to implore
the Divine Blessing upon us, that by the assist-
ance of His grace, we may be enabled to reform
whatever is amiss among us.


PATRICK HENRY:
Religion, or the duty which we owe to our
Creator and the manner of discharging it, can
be directed only by reason and conviction, not
by force or violence; and therefore all men are
equally entitled to the free exercise of religion,
according to the dictates of conscience. . . . It
is the mutual duty of all to practice Christian
forbearance, love, and charity towards each
other.

Spirit of ’76, 20.

RICHARD HENRY LEE:
[T]hat with one heart and one voice, the people may
express the feelings of their hearts, and consecrate
themselves to the service of their Divine Benefactor!
and together with their sincere acknowledgments and
offerings, they may join the penitent confession of
their manifold sins, whereby they have forfeited ev-
ery favor, and their earnest and humble supplication,
that it may please God, through the merits of Jesus
Christ, mercifully to forgive and blot them out of re-
membrance; that it may please Him, graciously to af-
fon:1 his blessings on the government of these states
respectively, and to prosper... schools and seminar-
ies of education, so neePssary for the cultivation of
the principles of true liberty, virtue, and piety, under
his nurturing hand; and to prosper the means of reli-
JAMES MADISON:
Before any man can be considered as a member of civil society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe . . . . Religion . . . [is] the basis and foundation of government.

The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States; With an Appendix, Containing Important State Papers and Public Documents, and All the Laws of a Public Nature; With a Copious Index. Twelfth Congress—First Session. Comprising The Period From November 4, 1811, To July 6, 1812 Inclusive (Washington: Gales and Seaton, 1853), p. XX.

JAMES MADISON:
We have staked the whole of all our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-government, upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God.

DEMAR, GOD & GOVERNMENT, I, 137.

JAMES MCHENRY:
[P]ublic utility pleads most forcibly for the general distribution of the Holy Scriptures. The doctrine they preach . . . can alone secure to society order and peace, and to our courts of justice and constitutions of government, purity, stability, and usefulness. In vain, without the Bible, we increase penal laws and draw intrenchments around our institutions. Bibles are strong intrenchments. Where they abound, men cannot pursue wicked courses.—SIGNER OF THE CONSTITUTION

BERNARD C. STEINER, One Hundred and Ten Years of Bible Society Work in Maryland (Baltimore: The Maryland Bible Society, 1921), p. 14.

BENJAMIN RUSH:
The great enemy of the salvation of man, in my opinion, never invented a more effectual means of extirpating Christianity from the world than by persuading mankind that it was improper to read the Bible at schools . . . . [T]he Bible, when not read in schools, is seldom read in any subsequent period of life . . . . [I]t should be read in our schools in preference to all other books.—SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION

BR2. See ftnote 10 in B. Rush “Quotables.”

GEORGE WASHINGTON:
Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness . . . . Let is simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert . . . ? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

GEORGE WASHINGTON:
It would be peculiarly improper to omit, in this first official act, my fervent supplication to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe, who presides in the councils of nations, and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that His benediction may con-secrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the Unites States . . . .

April 30, 1789. KISTLER, THIS NATION, 97.

GEORGE WASHINGTON:
No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the
ANDREW PICKENS
Wizard of Tamassoe
BY JOAN E. MAJTENYI
ANDREW PICKENS
CHAPTER
SOUTH CAROLINA

Memorial sword awarded to General Pickens by the United States Congress. Photo courtesy of Francis Pickens Miller.
Still straight and sure of foot, the old General made his way to his favorite chair set in the shade of his front yard. A light breeze sighed through the cedars bringing a welcome hint of cool mountain air. Only the shrill song of locusts punctuated the hot August afternoon. He settled down to read the mail which had arrived that morning, but soon his thoughts began to stray. A long and productive life gave him much to ponder.

Though born in Pennsylvania, Andrew Pickens grew up in the Waxhaw settlement, near present-day Lancaster County, SC. What education he had came from his father who also instilled in him a strong Christian faith. The active outdoor life of the frontier provided him with the survival skills and endurance which would serve so well in his military career. Indeed, here he gained his first military experience as a volunteer in the 1761 expedition of British Col. James Grant to punish the Cherokees for their raids against settlers.

Young Andrew had seen for himself the results of Cherokee violence. Only a year before the survivors of a settler band from further south had
sought refuge in the Waxhaw community after being ambushed on the road. Among them was pretty fifteen-year old Rebecca Calhoun, his future wife. Rebecca had narrowly escaped the slaughter by hiding in the brush where she watched horrified as her grandmother was scalped.

Yet, the fair-minded Andrew shrank from vengeance, and was appalled by the burning of Indian towns and the resulting starvation and hardship it caused Indian women, children and aged. In a letter written years later to his friend Gen. "Lighthorse Harry" Lee, Pickens wrote that it was here that "... I learned something of British cruelty which I always abhorred."

In the peace following the Grant expedition, Andrew followed Rebecca to the Long Cane settlement near present-day Abbeville where she had returned with her uncle. Here he bought land and set about to earn the hand of Rebecca. In some ways, it was an unlikely match. Andrew was a tall, serious young man with strong, irregular features. In contrast, Rebecca or Becky, as she was known, was considered the prettiest, most sought after girl in the area. Andrew was never free with words. In fact, one friend of later years said that it seemed as if he took the words from his mouth, and examined them carefully in his fingers before uttering them. Rebecca was lively, playful and witty, while Andrew, it is said, seldom smiled and never laughed. Still, out of all her suitors, Rebecca chose Andrew, and they were married in March 1765 and settled down in Long Canes.

Both farm and family flourished. Andrew raised horses and cattle and traded with the Cherokees for ginseng root and skins. Still this was a troubled time, as sentiments against the British rule increased, and Indian attacks, supposedly encouraged by the Loyalists, grew more frequent. When the time came to choose sides, Andrew was firmly allied with the Whigs or Patriots, as were most of the Calhouns.

Much of the Revolutionary War in upper South Carolina was a conflict in which neighbor fought neighbor as both Loyalists and Patriots resorted to violence to enforce their beliefs. The Cherokee were allied with the Loyalists in the hope of retaining their lands by cooperating with the Crown. Indian raids on the frontier triggered retaliatory raids against the Cherokee, and Andrew Pickens served in the militia in several expeditions. By 1776 he was promoted for bravery to the rank of Major and by 1777 rose to Colonel.

He and his men spent months at a time patrolling the frontier on horseback and living off the land. Skirmishes were common, and two horses were killed under him during this time. Here he perfected the guerrilla-type of warfare used so effectively later against the British. In one action Andrew and his followers found themselves circled by a much larger band of Indians who sought to overwhelm them with tomahawks. He directed his men to drop low in the tall cane brake to reload, and rise only to fire. In this way they held off their attackers for over an hour until rescued by reinforcements.

As the War progressed, the British continued to believe that with enough encouragement Loyalists would rally to the King's cause and defeat the rebels. Northern Georgia and western South Carolina with high concentrations of Loyalists seemed an ideal place to test this premise. With this goal in mind, Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander in New York, sent Lt. Col. Archibald Campbell to Georgia with 3,500 men in early January, 1779.

Campbell lost no time, and quickly established posts at Savannah and several inland locations. The next goal, Augusta, was taken easily on January 29th when Patriot troops withdrew in the face of superior numbers. To further guarantee success, Campbell secured the aid of Col. Boyd who had gathered a large following of Loyalists in the area north of the Saluda River. The Patriots could not afford to permit Boyd to join Campbell—against such a combined force they would be helpless.

At this time Col. Andrew Pickens with a force of 250 men was guarding the frontier against Indian attack. Alerted to the problems in Georgia, he joined forces with Col. John Dooley and 100 Georgia militia who had been forced to retreat into South Carolina. Acknowledged as commander of the joint force, Pickens set off in pursuit of Boyd and his Loyalists who were now headed for Augusta and a rendezvous with Campbell.

For several days the two groups played a dangerous game of cat and mouse on both sides of the Savannah, but on the morning of February 14, Pickens caught Boyd by surprise as the Loyalists stopped on the banks of Kettle Creek to butcher some cows for breakfast. Though the Patriots were
outnumbered almost two to one, the combination of surprise and a well planned, three-pronged attack soon forced the Loyalists to retreat. Col. Boyd was fatally wounded and some 70 Loyalists killed and 75 captured, while the Patriots lost fewer than 20. This victory, regarded as the first severe check to the British power in the south, did much to enhance the Patriot cause.

Yet dark days lay ahead. At one point in 1780 the tide seemed to turn heavily in favor of the British who controlled all of South Carolina. After the fall of Charleston, Pickens and some other militia leaders felt that further fighting was unjustified and laid down their arms according to terms granted by the British at Charleston. They were promised protection in return for their sworn word, or parole, that they would not take up arms.

There was never any doubt, however, that Pickens remained true to the Patriot cause. Never a man too free with words, his actions spoke eloquently. According to one story, during the time of his parole, Pickens was continually baited by an old neighbor who was a devout Loyalist and who never lost an opportunity to gloat about even a minor Patriot reverse. One day, he came to Andrew's yard and began boasting about the discipline and bravery of the British army. When he insisted that King George could not be beaten and that the rebels would be killed, Andrew had had enough. He said not a word, but rose up, took the old fellow by the hand, led him to the gate and proceeded to kick him some 30 yards down the hill.

Still, Pickens remained true to his word and steadfastly refused to rejoin the fight despite the urging of his old comrades. Not until a band of Loyalists attacked and plundered his home while he was away, did Pickens relent. This failure of the British to protect him nullified the agreement in his eyes. But even so, his rigid sense of personal honor compelled him to risk capture and hanging by going to a nearby British fort and formally announcing to its commander that he planned to rejoin the fight.

From that point on Pickens was totally committed to the Patriot cause. First he sent his family north to safety near the Tennessee border. Then in December of 1780, with many from his old mi-
litia unit and others who knew him only by reputation, he made his way north to join forces with Gen. Daniel Morgan.

Daniel Morgan was engaged in building a tough mobile fighting force capable of dealing with the better supplied and well disciplined British. In particular, he felt it important to destroy the forces of Col. Banastre Tarleton whose actions had been costly for the Patriots and who was universally hated for his cruelty in cutting down retreating opponents. This behavior had earned him the name “Bloody Tarleton.” At the same time, Tarleton had been dispatched by Gen. Cornwallis to deal with Morgan who was considered a threat to the British left flank. Thus, the stage was set for the battle of Cowpens.

By January 15, 1781, Morgan with a nucleus of 320 infantry, 200 Virginia militia and 90 dragoons, had been given approval of Patriot Commander Nathanael Greene to engage Tarleton. Still Morgan was undecided whether to fight or retreat to safety across the Broad River into North Carolina. With the arrival of large groups of militia from Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina eager to take on “Bloody Tarleton,” and the strong urging of Col. Pickens, Morgan decided to make a stand. He placed all the militia numbering about 500 under Pickens, and made them the key to the attack. The militia were to meet the advancing British and fire two or three volleys before falling back in an orderly manner, leaving the main continental line to face the British.

By dawn all were in place waiting for Tarleton. Pickens told his men to fire only when the British were within 40 to 50 yards and to aim for the officers. This they did so effectively that the British ranks fell into a disorder from which they never recovered. After the first attack, the militia retreated to the rear as planned and rallied under Pickens to deliver a second attack, a feat not yet accomplished by militia troops. With the help of the cavalry which repulsed the British horsemen trying to circle the American line, the battle was decided and the British fled in disarray. Many were terrified that they would be slaughtered in retaliation for Tarleton’s past cruelty, but they were allowed to surrender.

Not much remained of Tarleton’s infantry: some 100 were killed, among them 10 officers and 200 wounded, while the Patriots lost only 12 dead and 60 wounded. This timely victory did much to encourage the American cause, because Tarleton’s seasoned, handpicked troops were the most greatly feared in the South. Their mystique shattered, the British never again coped effectively with partisan bands. For his service at Cowpens, Andrew Pickens was promoted immediately to Brigadier General in the State militia by Governor Rutledge and a grateful Congress presented him with a memorial sword, beautifully crafted in France, on May 17, 1786.

With the war behind him, Pickens took up his life again with Becky and their children at their Long Cane plantation. Soon however the beckoning frontier drew him north and west to the banks of the Keowee (later called Seneca) River where he acquired land. Here he established a lovely home, which he called Hopewell after the church in the Long Cane settlement. Here too he helped build a new church and meeting hall and settled down to a quiet country life of farming and trading. However, his country still needed him and
he answered the call.

Because of his wide experience Pickens was acknowledged as an expert in Indian relations and was appointed by George Washington to a commission to deal with Indians. Through his prowess in battle and his dealings in trade, Pickens was highly respected by the Indian Nations. They called him Skyagunsta which is translated variously either as Great Warrior or Wizard Owl. For long years, Pickens dealt with the thorny problems of territorial borders and treaty negotiations. A Treaty with the Cherokee Nation was signed in November 1785 under a large oak on a hilltop near Hopewell. In January 1786 treaties were signed with the Creek, Chippewa and Chocktaw Nations on the same spot, marked today with a stone and plaque, for the oak is long since gone.

Andrew Pickens always believed in just treatment for the Indians. He was convinced that there was enough land for all and that the treaties he helped to frame were fair to both sides. When later government administrations lacked either the will or ability to uphold these treaties, he was deeply disappointed. In fact, he resigned as Indian Commissioner when the government ceased to recognize all Indian titles within Georgia. Despite their treatment by the government, the Indians continued to esteem Andrew Pickens as a just man, and treated him and his family with great respect.

In addition to the various Commissions on which he served, Pickens spent two terms in the State legislature and served as the first representative from his district to the U.S. Congress in Philadelphia. By 1805, with most of his children married, Pickens divided the Hopewell estate between two of his sons and moved further into the hills. He built a large log home at a place called Tamassee, an Indian name said to mean “the sunlight of God,” very near where Tamassee DAR school now stands. Here he devoted himself to books and the improvement of his mind and to spreading the written word throughout the nearby mountains.

During the War of 1812, he was drawn out of retirement when he was elected to serve in the State legislature for a third term. Though pressed (continued on page 818)
ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE, SHARING THE FUTURE

The Year of the Junior

It's time again to pick that Outstanding Junior Member. December is here and the deadline to your State Chairman is the 6th. Please make sure you make these deadlines. We would like to see 56 outstanding young women on the platform opening night. Contact your state chairman or divisional vice chairman with any questions.

Speaking of OJ's—nobody has answered my inquiry about 2 sisters ever being OJs the same year, from different states of course. Okay ladies, put those thinking caps on.

NEW QUESTION? Has there ever been a junior member that has been OJ from two different states? I believe a past National Junior Membership Chairman has. Maybe she'll let me know for sure.

“MISS WAYNE”
Ohio juniors would like to present “Miss Wayne” in honor of our President General Wayne Garrison Blair. “Miss Wayne” is attired in her sailing dress that puts her right at home on her sailboat. Come see her at the booth next to the Junior Bazaar during Continental Congress. Tickets are available from Sara Boothe, 764 South James Road, Columbus, OH 43227, or this editor.

BABIES, BABIES
As most of you know that attended Continental Congress last April there were many juniors expecting babies. I have heard from only two of these juniors about their C.A.R.s. Alicia and Dirk Caltrider (Alicia is Junior Sales Chairman) welcomed Kurt Slade Caltrider on July 26, 1994 at 11:48 am, weighing in at 8 lbs. 15 oz. Congrats, Alicia and Dirk.

Bethany Berry welcomed 2 (yes, 2) C.A.R.s into the world on September 16, 1994 (incidentally that’s the Maine State Regent's birthday also). Bethany Christine was 6 lbs. 7 oz. and Hope Neuhall was 4 lbs. 10 oz. They have a big brother Theodore who is 3 yrs. old. Congrats Bethany and Family.

Let me know about those new C.A.R.s and I'll tell the world.

FROM THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
Amy Richrds—Remember the bazaar. Please send your left over bazaar items to National, mark for inside delivery, priced please. She can always use help during Continental Congress also.

Stacy Panei—Chairman—Junior Breakfast, April 19, 1995, 7:30 am at the Capital Hilton. More information will follow.

JUNIORS: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE
With this being the Year of the Junior, we would like to spotlight some juniors who are hard at work continuing the commitment and challenging the future.

SPOTLIGHT ON: Kay Ann Aarp Adair (Mrs. Gary F.)
Kay Ann is of Davison, Michigan. She has served as a page at Continental Congress for 10 years. She was state outstanding junior along with being a divisional winner in 1976. On April 19, 1976 she delivered, Sarah, prematurely in Arlington, Virginia. Kay Ann is now mayor of Davison, being the first woman elected to that post in 100 years.

Today, Sarah is immediate past President of Michigan C.A.R. Two Outstanding women.

SPOTLIGHT ON: Cindy Wiren (Mrs. Leland Gary)
Cindy is currently Arizona State Regent, mother of two C.A.R.s, Trevor and Kyle, Manager of Human Resources at ITT Cannon. She is also a member and trumpet player of the All Saints Lutheran Church. She’s a past Chapter Regent, State Officer and National Vice Chairman.

Hat's off to a past junior, still going strong!
Dear Editor:
The article (Admiral Eugene Leutze USN) in the DAR magazine is of special interest to me.
When very young I heard a great deal about Commodore Dewey, the battleship USS Maine and Manila Bay.
May 1st 1898 Commodore Dewey sailed into Manila Bay. May 11 I arrived on my grandfather's fruit farm in Eastern Kansas.
I remember my mother singing songs about the battleship Maine.
My heritage is very important to me and I am always delighted to receive the DAR magazine.

ALMA FORD FISHER
Captain Christopher Robinson Chapter, NE

Dear Editor:
The DAR Magazine is super.
I really do enjoy it immensely.
The articles are so enlightening—especially National Defense.
Thank you for all the effort you put into it.

ROSE M. HOFFMAN
Fort Lebanon Chapter, PA

Dear Editor:
Our Chapter, Lady Stirling of Washington State, was so delighted that you published my article, “Our Irreplaceable Resource—Water,” in the May issue.
The Magazine was beautifully done and the photos by Barbara Hilton were just lovely. Please thank her for us. And Earl Marlatt's poem, “May Morning,” was a little gem. Imagine—“being there when the world was made!” The issue fittingly exemplified the Splendor of America in May.
Members all over are surely proud to grace our coffee tables with the DAR Magazine. We thank you and your excellent staff very much.

MIRIAM MCFORD PETERSON
Lady Stirling Chapter, WA

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the wonderful job you and your Staff did on the half page ad in memory of Sarah Evans, our Organizing Regent!
Thank you also for sending an extra copy. We have sent it to her grand daughter who is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in another city!
Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

ELIZABETH ESTES TAYLOR
Elizabeth Gordon Bradley Chapter, TX

Dear Editor:
Today it was, as always, a joy to read my DAR Magazine June–July 1994, cover to cover. How great to be a DAR and read reports of accomplishments!
I am wondering if it would be feasible to include an order form or an insert card listing items available for sale?
It seems it could generate sales, especially by those of us now inactive.
With warm best wishes to you and all dedicated Daughters.

KATHERINE B. MARTIN
Cahokia Mound Chapter, IL

Dear Editor:
I wanted to compliment you on the beautiful cover of the November issue regarding the Pilgrims. Page 633 describes the picture; but there is an error in the description. The Pilgrims were in Plymouth and Governor William Bradford was a Pilgrim, not a Puritan. Pilgrims and Puritans are two different sects. Puritans settled Boston and the Massachusetts Bay Colony and were very severe. Pilgrims (or Separatists) founded Plymouth and did not persecute other faiths as did the Puritans who wanted to purify the religion. Notice that the Brownscombe painting came from the Pilgrim Society, Plymouth.

LINDA K. WHITE,
John Percifull Chapter, Arkansas

As we all know too well, Haste Makes Waste! Thanks to all who wrote about the correction.

Dear Editor:
I read with interest that Patricia Erwin of Nevada Sage Brush Chapter continually has difficulty in removing the mailing labels from . . . the Magazine. I can realize how frustrating it must be for her in her desire to frame some of the covers . . .
I do not mean to be contrary or set myself up as an expert, but I have 100% success in removing the labels with no damage. Years ago this was not so . . . Just raise a corner with your fingernail and pull very gently toward the center. It may require doing this at each corner. The residue can be easily scratched off, very gently, with your fingernail. Success is assured.
At age 69, I figure I have just gotten a good start in life and have mastered the mailing labels on slick paper. Doing the same from newsprint is another story!

RUTHANNE BAIRD
Martha Ibbetson Chapter, IL
From the DAR Museum Collection, a tea chest from the Boston Tea Party of December 16, 1773. One of the few known to be in existence. Chinese lacquer. On loan from the Boston Tea Party Chapter, Massachusetts.

American Ships Attended the Boston Tea Party by Jacqueline Frank Strickland and Rock Wallace, Texas

An interesting story told in the "Coffin Family Newsletter" of November 1993 will correct the facts surrounding a very popular and important event which took place in American History before the outset of the American Revolution.

David P. Coffin of Bethesda, Maryland, a careful and knowledgeable family researcher of the Coffin clan, began publishing the newsletter in February of 1985. Since then, the newsletter has been published regularly.

For more information, please visit the website: www.coffinfamilynews.org

If you have any questions or would like to contribute to the newsletter, please email us at info@coffinfamilynews.org.
date of its first issue, this quarterly has proven to be a valuable source of information about the shaping of history in America by the Coffin Family who proudly claim descendancy from its patriarch Tristram, an English immigrant who came to this country in 1642, with his mother, two sisters, wife, and five children.

Setting the record straight and revealing an exciting new turn of events is the wife of a Coffin descendant, Howard Seelye. Gloria Walls Seelye wrote, "it is an exciting experience to learn that with research and unearthing of facts one can change history.

"This December 16th the United States will observe the 220th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party and for the first time the emphasis will be changed. All of our history books have told us that the ships involved in that historic taxpayer revolt were British. My research revealed that they were not British but ships built in Boston and captained by Americans.

"This fact has been substantiated by World Book Publishing, publishers of the World Book Encyclopedia and they have informed me that their next printing will make the proper changes: 'You are, indeed, correct in stating that the three ships that were involved in the Boston Tea Party were owned by the Rotch family of Nantucket, and not by the British," stated the letter.

"An article in the November 22, 1992 Parade Magazine reminded me that the history books were wrong and that it was time to do something about it. My husband and I took a trip East last August to Nantucket Island to find our roots. While touring the famous Peter Foulger Museum I came across several large paintings of our ancestors. . . . The second portrait which really caught my eye was of Hezekiah Coffin, Captain of the Beaver, one of the ships in the Boston Tea Party. . . . I remembered from school history books that there were 'three British ships' which arrived in Boston harbor and 'A band of citizens disguised as Indians and armed with tomahawks who threw the contents of 342 chests of tea into the bay,' according to the World Book Encyclopedia."

"A niece, home teacher and author, in her own right, . . . telling of. . . reading Johnny Tremain, an historical novel of the American Revolution. . . . It included the Boston Tea Party and referred to the Quaker owner of the ships, as well as the home of a Coffin.'

"In our Coffin family history . . . is a quote, 'In 1772 three Nantucket whale ships, the 'DARTMOUTH, BEAVER, and BEDFORD', belonging to the firm of William Rotch & Sons, sailed for London with a cargo of oil; after unloading, they were chartered to bring cargoes of tea to Boston; upon their arrival the tea was promptly thrown overboard by the Colonists, thus making a familiar bit of American history.'

"Of course the oil was whale oil as the Nantucket captains sailed all over the world in those days in search of whales and their valuable oil. So, there you have it—the point I made. The ships were of American origin with Nantucket whaling captains at the helm.

"How exciting to rewrite history!"
Can you imagine turning on your radio or TV set every day and finding a “host” who is answering questions from “callers” about DAR, using the new Patriot Index to look up Patriots, giving advice about Lineage Research and connecting prospective members to Chapters in their respective States? Well, there are several such programs, but they are not on the Radio or Television channels. They are on the hottest new communication system of our time—the COMPUTER!

If you’re not comfortable with computers, don’t be too intimidated to learn. Patricia Stebbins, a 90-year-old California Daughter, has joined many other Daughters on the electronic genealogy bulletin boards. So age is no excuse!

The growing use of Computer Online Services has given birth to the most creative membership drive to date! Daughters subscribing to the various services did so chiefly to do genealogy. One creative Daughter, Harriett Rousley of Washington, started a DAR topic on Prodigy and soon others followed with projects of their own. Shelby Conti of California has offered for years to send free DAR fact sheets to interested people and has sent out over 1,500 Fact Sheets to date! The Fact Sheets have resulted in referring over 800 prospective members to chapters across the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. Shelby has volunteered countless hours coordinating the online activities for the DAR Computer Committee.

Many other Daughters have volunteered their expertise, whether in genealogy, software programs and looking up patriots in the DAR Patriot Index, and referring prospective members to chapters in their area. Dawn Hines of Arizona assists with the DAR Fact Sheet program on Prodigy and now hosts her very own DAR “show” on a local online service called “AZTEC.” Some very high ranking DAR officers are online—Dottie Bush, State Regent of Ohio, uses online services to stay in touch with her family and State Officers. Alice Ellingsberg, VPG of North Dakota, volunteers to look up Patriots on Prodigy. Betsy Jones, Arizona State Treasurer, has volunteered to handle the DAR Fact Sheet project on Compuserv. A number of Daughters are certified genealogists and genealogical columnists and gladly lend their expertise to prospective members.

If you are using an online service and would like to know more about this project, please contact Lynn Young by snail mail (Postal Service) or E-mail (computer mail) on Prodigy—RAKA29A.
More Genealogy

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

Queries

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-inch typewritten line is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

Hefley: Seek parents and data of John M. Hefley, b. PA, d. IA 1894, with wife Mary A., d. IA 1899, were homestead settlers in Emmetsburg. Their children were John, Jr.; William; James; Philip; Mark; Ellen Hefley Stafford, and Kate Hefley Keenan. Known grandchildren: Mary Stafford Leafgreen, Emma Stafford Simpson, and Philip Stafford. I will appreciate greatly any information, and I will share.—Patricia Hefley Dunn, 3804 Flagler Ave., Key West FL 33040.

Stark: Seeking desc. of Gen. John Stark and Molly Stark for purpose of compiling genealogy. Please contact.—Jane Stark Maney, 302 Church Street, Northborough MA 01532.

Royal Line: Genealogy to Charlemagne, Wm. the Conqueror, Henry II Plantagenet, and Crusaders by way of DuBois, Delamater, (le Maistre), and allied families. Connections through Billiou, Van Meter(en), Van Den Bos, Hite, Prall, Stillwell, Curtis, Larzarle, Marlet, Van Ness (Everts), Bussing, le Conte, (also le Compte, de Graef). For information, send SASE (with two stamps) and your line.—Matthew Hilt Murphy, NSSAR, PO Box 453, Claverack NY 12513-0453.

Cleveland-Ferguson-Johnson-Madison-Miller-North-Rector-Ross: Seek info all lines.—Dorthy Ross, 1776 Buckhart, Rochester, IL 62563.

Hayden: Jos. Edw. Hayden, b. 1850? Santa Clara?, CA, was said to have left CA at “early age”; settled Washington, DC, appt. Asst. Dist. Arty. by President Hayes; m. Eleonora Ailer; served in several European countries as US Consul; d. Washington, DC 6 Feb 1902. Seek any info re his & parents’ early CA life and when parents arrived there.—Eleonora Hayden, 5505 Chevy Chase Parkway NW, Washington DC 20015-1729.

Sulibarger/Sullensbarger/Shellabarger/Sulinbarger: Seek parents, siblings, ancestors of Elizabeth Sulibarger, b. ca 1797, where?, d. 13 Sept 1873, bur. Center Cem., Trumbull Co., OH, m. William Morey, Jr., when? Daughters: Emeline Morey, m. Abraham Russell; Elita, m. John Harcleder; and Martha Ann, m. Isaiah Summers.—Janet Forsburg, 601 Canon Drive, Kensington CA 94708.

Robinson-McClanahan: Seeking information on Solomon Robinson (1750-1799) m. Frances Rice. Who were his children and grandchildren? Was he a Revolutionary War vet? Was he the father of Mary Robinson who m. John McClanahan (1769-1847)? Does anyone have information on this John McClanahan?—Stanley S. Shannon, 260 North 600 West, Heber City UT 84032.

West: Seek proof that Thomas West, b. ca 1799 VT, bur. 1883 in Dale, Wyoming Co., NY, is the son of Jonathan West, b. 28 Nov 1754 in RI, m. Prudence Allen of Stonington, CT in Hopkinton, RI in 1780. They were of Vershire, VT in 1800 where Jon’s father, Elder Thomas West, d. in 1797. Proof that Jon and father served in Rev. War? Also seek desc. of Ida West Rowley, b. 1868, (grdau of Thomas by son Lafayette West) who left NY for AZ in the 1930s with her son, Walter Rowley and his daus, Alma, Virginia, and Wilma.—Elizabeth Stead Kaszubski, 1463 Fairfield Drive, North Tonawanda, NY 14120-2250.

Williamson: Seek parents of Edward Williamson, b. 1817 Dinwiddie, VA, d. 25 Oct 1892 Petersburg, VA, m. Margaret Williams, 18 Apr 1844, 2nd Margaret (Maggie/Madge) Bond.—Lurline Pettus Norton, 2300-22 E Valley Pkwy, Escondido CA 92027.

Long: Seek parents of Hannah Long, b. 1786, PA, d. ca 1842 Jefferson Co., IN, m. 1805 Peter Waldsmith, Dayton, OH. Hannah had a brother Minor.—Lois Fleming, 540 D Park Lane, Waterloo IA 50702-5237.

Smith-Driscoll: Charles Holbrook Smith, b. 16 Nov 1818, Oxford, CT, d. 14 Sep 1891 New Haven, IN, m. ca 1850 in IN to Margaret Driscoll/O’Driscoll, b. 1822 Klonakilty, Ireland, d. 4 Oct 1896 New Haven, IN. Where were Margaret’s people? Where did they come from before New
Haven, IN? Did they have children?—M. Murray, 1127 No. Frances St., South Bend, IN 46617.

CALVIN: Seeking any info on a Capt. or Colonel Calvin who fought in the American Rev. All we have is a reference to him in a very old letter. Even a slim lead would be very much appreciated.—Alice Cook, 4985 Paradise Dr., Tiburon CA 94920-1072.

BIDDLE-PENNINGTON: Seeking info on parents of Stephen Biddle, b. 13 Oct 1769, DE, d. 25 Mar 1861, Fleming Co., KY, and wife Mary Pennington, b. 18 July 1777, DE, d. Fleming Co., KY ca 1819-24. When and where were they m. and who were their parents?—Cynthia M. Cote', 236 S. Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Hills MI 48301-2753.

KIMBER-ROGERS: Need proof Isaac Kimber, b. 20 Mar 1764 Radnor, PA, d. "near Morgantown, WV" 2 Feb 1822, was son of Richard Preddy Kimber and Gertrude Griffith and father of Abraham Kimber, 1791-1852. Isaac m. Rebecca Rogers, Mar 1788. Where were they m. and who were her parents?—Cynthia M. Cote', 236 S. Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Hills MI 48301-2753.


PENOYAR/PENNOYER-PRENTICE: Seek anc./desc. of John Penoyar (1775-1841), lived in Kinderhook, or Valatie. John Penoyar (1775-1841), lived in Kinderhook, or Valatie. Who was the John Penney of Hudson, Columbia Co., NY in 1790? Seeking info on Daniel Prentice, b. 31 Jan 1740, Stonington, CT, res. Delaware Co., NY 1800 & 1810, Ashhabula Co., OH in 1820, a patriot from CT, m. Mary Billings in 1765 in Stonington, CT. Children: Nathan; Mary; Daniel, b. 1773, m. Mary Hotchkiss; Eunice, b. 1776, m. Asa Emmons, res. NY; Clarissa; Gilbert, d. 1836, OH; and Lucinda. Doing supplemental through Eunice.—Marlene C. Carpenter, 306 Richland Dr., Lancaster PA 17601.

FULLER-ROSS: Seeking parents and ancestors of Mary Jane Fuller Roscoe, b. 16 May 1833, White Plains, Putnam Co., NY, m. 22 Oct 1853, maybe in White Plains, to George W. Roscoe who served in Civil War in Co. I, 32nd IA Infantry, mustered out in NY on 28 Dec 1865 by G.O. #77 War Dept., because of illness. Mary Jane d. 5 Mar 1913 in Ft. Dodge, IA. I'm a member of DAR thru my mother's side, and I hope to trace my heritage thru my father's side.—Maxine Bohnhoff, 1037 Truman Ave, Owatonna MN 55060-3538.

MORRIS-WALLACE-HARRIS: Lewis Morris m. Dolly Wallace in Warren Co., NC on 26 Dec 1810. We know of two children: Commodore Decatur Morris, b. 1826; and Martha Morris, b. 1824, who m. a Harris. Family moved on to AL, MS, TX, and AR. Who were the other children?—Janet Anderson, 3155 Las Palmas, Houston TX 77027.

DURFLINGER: Seek information on Henry Durflinger, native of Germany, who came to Loudoun Co., VA, before the Revolution. His son, Thomas, lived in Madison Co., OH from 1803 until his death in 1851. Need proof Henry was a Patriot; the name of his wife; and the names of his other children. Also, who were parents of Calvin Durflinger, b. 12 Oct 1850, d. 15 Jan 1923, resident of Madison Co., OH.—Lenore Toler, 3310 N Kenmore Ave, Chicago IL 60657.

MORRISON-HALCOTT: Seeking parents and birth info on Margaret Morrison, b. 4 Apr 1800, perhaps in Greene Co., NY, m. Col. Thomas Halcott, and moved to IL ca 1845.—Patricia Glenn, RR#1 Box 143, New Holland, IL 62671-9740.

JENKINS-HALCOTT: Seeking parents, death, and birth info on Letitia Jenkins, b. ca 1775, perhaps Greene Co., NY, m. Major John Halcott ca 1790. Family Bible says she was a teacher of only about 15 when she m. him.—Patricia Glenn, RR#1 Box 143, New Holland, IL 62671-9740.


DAY-CADDY: Seeking info on Lucy Elizabeth Day, b. 1841-3, NY or PA, parents b. NY, d. ?, m. Thomas Caddy, b. ca 1830 England, m. Feb 1860 in Dubuque Co., IA. Children: Ella, Charles H., Francis, Thomas, Hannah (Anna), Wilbur, Alice E. (crippled), and Joseph.—Gay Adams, 7110 Knoulton Pl, Westchester, CA 90045.

TRAVERSE-WEBSTER: Seek parents of Rebecca Traverse, wife of Jesse Webster of Somerset Co., MD, m. in Dorchester Co., MD 1797. First son, Major, m. Eliz. Harrington, prob. from Dorchester Co.—Elaine James, 15835 Westerly Terrace, Jupiter FL 33477.

TARLTON: Basil, b. 1798, lived in St. Mary's Co., MD. Need proof of parents. He m. 1st Mary A. Norris, 2nd Ann Price, 3rd Sarah Haywood, 4th Ann Wheatley, d. ca 1857,
St. Inigoes district.—Elaine James, 15835 Westerly Terrace, Jupiter FL 33477.

FISKE: Seek parentage of Sarah Fiske, d. 11 Dec 1835, Spencer, MA, age 67, m. 29 May 1804 Joshua Goodell at Rutland, MA. Son, Joshua Emmons, m. Laurinda Ward Morse, Spencer, MA.—Mrs. Jack R. Adams, Rt 1 Box 63, Elkins WV 26241.


HOLLENBECK: Seek parents and birthplace of Joseph Hollenbeck (1802-1876), m. Eunice Ferry, lived in Wayne Twp., Crawford Co., PA. Any info on William, b. ca 1846, and his sons Ed and Bert; on Maria, b. ca 1852; Rachel, b. ca 1854, m. Warren Fairbanks, Jr.; and Mary, b. 1858, m. A Shofstall (sp.)—Evelyn H. Lewis, 2925 Euclid Blvd, Erie PA 16510.


LEWIS: Seek info on desc. of Geo. and Betsy Lewis who came to Crawford Co., PA in 1898. Elizabeth, b. 1774, m. a Coolidge and lived in Fayette Co., PA; John, 1776-1840, m. Martha Hotchkiss; and Nathaniel, 1782-1855.—Evelyn H. Lewis, 2925 Euclid Blvd, Erie PA 16510.

WOODRUFF: Need proof that Lucy Woodruff who m. 1) Timothy Stanley on 22 Dec 1775, Litchfield, CT, was dau of Jacob Woodruff who d. ca 1789 in Litchfield, CT.—June Atkinson, 1830 11th St, Santa Monica CA 90404.

WHEELEER: Seek info on David Wheeler, Sr. family of Wake Co., NC in 1790, then family moved to Warren Co., GA ca 1793. Especially need origin, birthdate, wife. Children include Isham, John, David, Mary, William, Sarah, Darcas, Elizabeth, and Cassandra.—Thomas Holley, 2115 Foster Sprouse Rd NW, Thomson GA 30824.


GRAVES-STEWARD-WATERER: Seeking parents and ancestors of James Graves, age 26, b. GA, and Isaac Graves, age 21, b. GA, both (brothers) living in Lee Co., GA in 1860 with family of Thereasa Waterer (widow), age 48, b. VA. In 1850, James Graves was living in Sumter Co., GA with Thomas H. Stewart and family.—Helen Powell, PO Box 288, Pittsfield MA 01202.

WILKINSON/WILKERSON: Two Francis Wilkinsons were in the 1790 census of NC. The Francis in Granville Co. went to KY. Was the one in Orange Co. later in Williamson Co., TN, with brothers James and William? Who were their parents? This Frank was in Hardeman Co., TN before 1830; he d. there in 1847. His wife was Clarissa. Was she a Bowers? Other Wilkinson in Hardeman Co., TN in 1830/40 were Nathaniel, Benjamin, Richard, James, and Coburn.—Pat Vincent, 212 West Sycamore St, Bolivar TN 38008-2038.

HILL-RICE-SEAWELL: Rev. Major Green Hill of NC and TN and his second wife Mary Seawell had a son John Hill. Did John's daughter Sarah m. John Rice in Rutherford Co., TN in 1824? Who was Sarah's mother? Who were the other wives of John Hill? Did he die in Haywood Co., TN in 1850? Would like to know all of John Hill's descendents.—Pat Vincent, 212 West Sycamore St, Bolivar TN 38008-2038.

PEASE-KENNEY: Seeking documented information in question, Pease family Bible of birth of Rebekah Pease of Barnstead, NH, b. 14 Dec 1805, and marriage of Rebekah (Rebecca) to Bradley Kenney of Loudon, NH, b. 1807. Also, birthplace of Bradley and father, Joseph. Joseph's wife's name?—Pauline L. Locke, 7385 School Street, Loudon NH 03301-0913.

MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

This is a continuation of the listing of the most recent volumes of genealogical records available in the DAR Library. For copying costs and additional information, write to the DAR Library.


Children of Mt. Soma Baltimore (now in Harford) County, Maryland. Indexed.

Perry County, Alabama 1860 Census. Indexes.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

NASSAU (Camden, NJ). On March 29, 1994, an invitation was extended to Mrs. Eleanor B. Sparks, Regent, to attend a celebration of Women’s History Month. She took along the Flag of the National Society, DAR and the Flag of the United States of America.

DAR Flag Codes were distributed and appreciated by those attending. Also distributed were short resumes of the goals of the Nassau Chapter.

Mrs. Sparks also showed a replica of the National Society’s Insignia. There were four good speakers and a short film showing Women in History. At the end of the program she was given a proclamation from Camden County Freeholder, Mr. Vincent P. Sarubbi, which states: “Whereas Daughters of the American Revolution should be commended for their commitment and dedication to women…” Also on the proclamation is the seal of the County of Camden, Incorporated 1844.—Eleanor B. Sparks

SETH WARNER and RHODA FARRAND (Vermont). On Friday, November 26, 1993, DAR Member-at-Large Nancy S. Kridel, a descendant, placed a bronze plaque at the gravestone of Revolutionary War Soldier Solomon Strong and his wife, Mindwell, at Sunset View Cemetery, Waltham, Vermont, overlooking the beautiful Champlain Valley and the Adirondacks of New York. A dedication ceremony was held by Allen Weddell, Regent, Seth Warner Chapter, and Rhoda Farrand Chapter members: Betty Bell, Regent; Eleanor Tucker, Chaplain; Barbara Stowe, Treasurer, and Sandra Button. Sandra’s step-daughter Beth played “Taps.” A bronze flag holder, obtained from the American Legion Post 14 at Vergennes, Vermont, will be set at the grave site; the plaque was permanently attached to the headstone in June 1994.

Solomon Strong (Dec. 25, 1746–Dec. 21, 1829) and Mindwell Clap(p) (Oct. 10, 1747–Jan. 20, 1824), both born in Northampton, MA, were married May 23, 1772, and settled in Southampton, MA, where they were to raise nine children. Solomon, a farmer, was active in the town government and, during the Revolutionary War, volunteered as a Minuteman (Private) under Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy, Elijah Clap and Ebenezer Sheldon. Capt. Pomeroy’s Company marched in response to the alarm of April 19, 1775, serving 20 days, and again in September 1777 on an expedition to Saratoga. In 1882, Solomon served under Capt. Sheldon against the insurgents at Northampton, MA.

In the 1800s the Strong family removed to Waltham, Vermont, settling farmland along Hallock Road and Otter Creek. Solomon’s son, Timothy, was apprenticed in 1806 to the publisher of the Middlebury Mercury, the first newspaper issued in Middlebury, Vermont; subsequently, he bought the business, continuing as editor/publisher until 1817. (His home at 21 Seminary Street is, today, one of the historic homesites on the walking tour of Middlebury Town.) After Mindwell’s death, Solomon, Jr., a blacksmith, owned and operated the family farm with his father until the latter’s death in 1829.—Nancy S. Kridel

COLORADO CHAPTERS.

On May 4, 1994, 17 Colorado chapter Regents and two C.A.R. societies participated in honoring the 10th Mountain Division and the 99th Infantry Battalion (Separate) at a ceremony at the immense red granite monuments at Camp Hale atop Tennessee Pass in Colorado. Marine Air Squadron 24 Detachment A presented the Colors. Letters were read from United States Senator Bob Dole, who was with the 10th Mountain Division, and United States Representative Dan Schaefer regretting that they could not attend.

Judy Whittemore, field representative of United States Senator Hank Brown, read the Colorado State Joint Resolution 94-1055 which recognized the World War II veterans. Senate Joint Resolution 172 which was presented by Senator Dole was also read.

The history of Camp Hale was related as was the history of both the 10th Mountain Division and the 99th Infantry Battalion (Separate). Unadorned wreaths were placed at each monument and the chapter Regents placed flowers in the wreaths in the colors of the flags of both groups. These flowers represented battles fought.

These men trained in our high altitude with 125-pound packs plus their heavy rifles. Always climbing, practicing for war, up snow-packed 1,300 foot ridges, over sheer rock walls, pushing their skills and their bodies in the rarefied air with temperatures dropping wildly at sunset. These units were trained to fight and hold at all costs during World War II. The 10th Mountain Division fought at Riva Ridge, Mt. Belvedere, Central German Defense Barrier North Apenines, Po Valley, Lake Garda and many more. The 99th Infantry Battalion (Separate) composed of those of Norwegian descent, fought in the Normandy Campaign, Northern France Campaign, Rhineland Campaign, Ardennes-Alsace (Battle of the Bulge), Central Europe Campaign, the liberation of Norway and many more.

These brave and courageous men fought insurmountable obstacles to break through the German Lines. The 10th Mountain Division suffered 992 casualties and 4,500 were wounded. The 99th Infantry Battalion having suffered similar casualties, was twice awarded the Belgium Croix de Guerre.

This solemn memorial was attended by over 225 people. Some cars on the highway just passing by stopped. Even bikers stopped and became part of the audience.

SAN JACINTO (Tomball, TX) “CONTINUING THE COMMITMENT” San Jacinto Daughter, Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, Librarian General, presents the NSDAR Community Service Award to Bud Hadfield, Chairman of the Board of KwikKopy Corporation.

We honored children by making donations to DAR schools, presenting seven Good Citizens awards, and 21 Good Citizenship medals. We learned more about DAR history from National Constitution Week Chairman, Mrs. John M. Ivancevich’s presentation of “Keeping Faith with the Constitution: Miss Cavanaugh’s Vision.” Tomball’s Mayor signed proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month.

We hosted a tea for TSDAR Nominating Slate, honoring our own Mrs. Ivancevich, who was nominated as Organizing Secretary. Our WWII meeting honored the valiant efforts of our relatives at war and at home. At State Conference DAR Schools Breakfast, Mike Mullins, Executive Director of Hindman Settlement School, displayed a plaque honoring the fund established in memory of Dana Louise Ivancevich, daughter of Mrs. Ivancevich, Texas Chairman of DAR Schools. Our hearts filled with pride as Mrs. Ivancevich was later installed as Organizing Secretary of the Texas Society. Attending Continental Congress were Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Ivan-
cevich, Mrs. Dennis Duckett, and Mrs. Connie Larson.

We celebrated making Gold Honor Roll and the selection of one of our JAC teams as No. 1 in the United States in the Community Service division. Mrs. Lovett presented Conservation Medals to Regent, Mrs. Curtis Richmond, and Mrs. Tom Pace in recognition of JAC team leadership. The charming Texas State Regent, Mrs. William L. Stegall, installed our officers.

ACHOIS COMIHAVIT (North Hollywood, CA) observed its 40th anniversary on May 8, 1994, celebrating the occasion on May 1st. On that morning, members and guests gathered at Valhalla Memorial Park to conduct a memorial service at the grave of charter member, Helen Shepard, and to dedicate member and former District VIII Chaplain Irene Rowland's grave marker. Following the tributes to these faithful leaders, the group traveled to San Marino for High Tea at the Huntington Memorial Library.

On May 8th, congratulatory phone calls were placed to the chapter's two remaining charter members, Elizabeth Noble and her sister, Jane Noble Nore, now residents of Albion, NE. Betty and Jane sent warm greetings and thanks for the plaques given to each on the Kate Duncan Smith School Wall of Honor and for their 40-year membership certificates.

The chapter was saddened by the death on January 11th of 54-year member Elizabeth Lloyd. Prior to her illness, Betty had been an enthusiastic participant in chapter activities.

Actress Marsha Hunt visited the chapter in February to receive an American History Certificate of Award for her recent book The Way We Wore. A pictorial compilation and commentary on fashions of the 1930s and 40s, the book promises to be an important research tool for anyone wishing to document this elegant and timeless era, as well as affording endless hours of reading pleasure.—Mary Grindal

COLONEL JOHN WASHINGTON (Washington, DC) had an Eastern Shore Safari May 14th with twenty-one members and guests traveled to Queens-town, MD (1658) and heard Dr. Harry C. Rhoades, the town's award-winning Outstanding Citizen, author of "Queenstown—The Social History of a Small American Town" and Chairman of their Historical Restoration Committee. He spoke to us in the original Colonial Court House (1708). Mrs. Evelyn James of General Perrin Benson Chapter, Easton, presented the history of St. Lukes Chapel, Wye Parish (1694) at the Chapel. We enjoyed the view of the Chester River from Dr. & Mrs. Rhoades garden and continued to St. Peter's Church, on the National Register of Historic Places.

We paused to see the oldest White Oak Tree in the United States (350 yrs) in Wye, MD. In Oxford we savored the famous "Morris Crab Cake" at the Robert Morris Inn. Robert Morris Jr. joined his father in Oxford at the age of 13. He went on to become known as "The Financier of the American Revolution." He was one of two Founding Fathers to sign The Declaration of Independence, The Articles of Confederation, and The United States Constitution. While in Oxford we placed an American Flag at the grave of Lt. Tench Tilghman, an Aide-de-Camp of George Washington. He carried the news of General Charles Cornwallis's surrender from Yorktown, Virginia to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. Several members then took the Oxford-Bellevue Ferry to St. Michaels.

Installation of Officers followed luncheon. Two honoring Funds were approved: Pat Archer Jacob Commemorative Events Fund and Aunen Memorial Library Book Fund. A good time was had by all!—Rosalind Barton

LA VILLITA (College Station, TX) was named a Commemorative Community by the Department of Defense June 10, 1993. Two exhibits of Memorabilia of World War I and World War II were placed in the Bryan Public Library and the Brazos Center for the period of October 1 to December 7. Approximately 37,000 individuals viewed the exhibits in the Bryan Library and more than 20,000 viewed the exhibit at the Brazos Center. The chapter will repeat the exhibits in 1994 and 1995 with different memorabilia. At the invitation of our Regent, Mrs. Charles Peter Briggs III, the "Fightin' Texas Aggie Band" a unit composed of over 300 military marching members of young men and women, all students at Texas A&M University College Station, dedicated their full half-time marching performance and joined with the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in honoring our heroes of all wars and Old Glory with a medley of military songs recognizing veterans of all branches of military service, i.e., Air Force, Army, Marine, Navy. This memorable and outstanding half-time performance was held during the Texas A&M University—University of Louisiana football game held November 13 on Kyle Field.

Other projects honoring the veterans were assisting Brazos Valley Chapter #378, National Sojourners, Inc. along with other local heritage organizations in placing 260 American flags on graves of veterans buried in the College Station Cemetery. The December chapter meeting was a tea honoring chapter members, Mrs. Milton Nance, a WWII Defense plant worker, Dr. Evelyn King, a USO worker, Frances Gough, an Army nurse who served in France, Dr. Alice Stubs and Mrs. W. K. Henry, both dietitians. Many programs and projects are planned for 1994-95 by members of the Commemorative Committee composed of Mrs. Charles Cluck, Chairman, Mrs. Walter K. Henry, Co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Henze, Mrs. Frances Gough, Ms. Becky Alter and Mrs. Charles P. Briggs III.

The chapter networks with other heritage organizations to give historic bookmarks to students in public and private schools. Mrs. Walter K. Henry, 1993 recipient of Freedoms Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal, given for achievement in individual volunteerism, visits schools dressed in colonial dress and tells stories about colonial life and people. She has had three thousand students hear her stories this year.

STATEN ISLAND (New York) members and friends met on April 11, 1994 to rededicate a Monument marking the Indian and Willowbrook Trails with appropriate ceremonies, a granite marker to mark the crossing of the old Blazed and Willow Brook Trails. These trails are the old Indian Trails and are shown on the maps of 1783.

The newspaper further states that DAR Chapters throughout the United States were marking certain Indian Trails to preserve future generations the footprints of the great tribes who were the "first Americans." The Rev. Otto L. F. Mohn, speaker of the day, called attention to the Revolutionary Days when the turnpike was the post road to Philadelphia and Independence Hall and Willowbrook Road led to the Church.

Seventy-three years have passed since that day—the Turnpike, now known as Victory Boulevard, is a main thorough-
SCOTCTOWN (Beaverdam, VA) celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the chapter’s ownership of Church Quarter in April, 1994.

Church Quarter, an 18th Century log cabin located on the Ridge Road in Doswell, Virginia, was built on land patented in 1719. The name, “Church Quarter,” designates a tract of land near the “Chapel in the Forks” (Fork Church). The material used and the method of construction indicate an early date and Church Quarter is thought to be one of the oldest unaltered log cabins on the east coast. The plank floors in the west room and the two upstairs rooms are original to the cabin and the door between the upstairs rooms is on wooden hinges. Many of the old flowers and shrubs still remain, such as dwarf and tree boxwoods, crepe myrtle and lilac. In the spring the lawn is covered with early golden daffodils.

Church Quarter’s first owner, Richard Harris, was a member of the House of Burgesses from Hanover County. At an unknown date, Nelson Berkel of “Airwell” acquired the property. The house and 250 acres were deeded by Berkel to Capt. John Thornton on April 2, 1790. Under the terms of Capt. Thornton’s will of 1822, his son John Jr. took possession and the latter’s widow owned it until 1856. At that time the property was deeded to Capt. Thornton’s grandsons, John and Lewis Blunt. By the will of Lewis Blunt, Church Quarter was ordered sold and it was bought jointly by his family on December 2, 1901. On July 11, 1911, Barton Burress bought out the interests of the other members of the family. After his death, Church Quarter was bought by Miss Ruth Lee Pearson, who taught Spanish at Randolph-Macon College.

The Scotchtown Chapter purchased the cabin and three acres of land on April 1, 1969, with plans to restore and maintain it as a chapter house. At the September, 1968 meeting, Mrs. Robert Pemberton made the motion to purchase the cabin at a cost of $5,500.00—truly an act of faith as there was less than $600.00 in the chapter’s treasury! The first chapter meeting to be held at Church Quarter was on May 22, 1969. With the proceeds from several Church Quarter Country Fairs, the chapter was able to retire the mortgage in five years and a note burning ceremony was held at the June, 1973 meeting. The chapter continued to have the Fair and with the money raised, the logs were preserved and re-chinked, the wiring was updated and baseboard heaters and a cedar shingle roof were installed. The wooden back porch floor was replaced with a brick floor and a new well was dug. Money for restoration and maintenance is now raised with an annual “Christmas in August” meeting where members bring their “gifts” (donations) to Church Quarter. The chapter also has an annual clean-up and work day with the members doing the yard work and maintenance work such as painting and reglazing windows.

In May, the chapter celebrated the 25th anniversary of the first meeting held at Church Quarter with a visit by the Virginia State Regent, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes. —Carol Coleman

LEPORTAGE (Riverside, IL) celebrated Arbor Day, April 29, in Summit Park with a two-fold purpose: Planting a white oak tree (Illinois state tree) and dedicating it to the memory of Nick Fryziuk, survivor of the Bataan Death March. We were honored to have a group from the local VFW in full uniform complete with flags and rifles, the widow and family of Mr. Fryziuk, local park officials and State Regent, Mrs. John Fixmer, State Conservation Chairman Mrs. V. Robert Baird, State Conference co-chairman Mrs. Edwin Murphy, National Conservation Chairman Mrs. Donald Halama, Fourth Division Director Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler and her husband retired Senator Robert.

The day was cold and windy but sunny as the group of fifty plus gathered for the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by cookies and coffee. As a part of the dedication a friend of the Fryziuk sang Joyce Kilmer’s “Trees,” a fitting tribute to the day. The service included a reading of the life and war record of Nick Fryziuk, who suffered the cruelty and indignities as a prisoner of war for almost two years. Mr. Fryziuk then returned to his hometown of Summit to live as a respected and well-known citizen until his death in April 1993.

This is the second tree given to a park district by LePortage Chapter, the other being to the Bedford Park District in 1992. —Muriel L. Rocken

MAJOR FRANCIS GRICE (Wichita Falls, TX). LITA WATSON, Chapter Registrar for the past 10 years, was selected to receive the History Award Medal from the Office of the Historian General. Presently, Mrs. Watson is the organizing executive and Volunteer Archivist of the Wichita County Archives, former Museum director, historical writer, founding editor of the county heritage magazine, member of the county Historical Commission, local University genealogy instructor, and has successfully written applications for restoration and maintenance of two Historical Markers for the county. Pictured at right: chapter Historian JoAnn Jenne Crites, Lita Huggins Watson, and Regent Florence Robinson Ashby.

This past year, member Marye Wiseman was awarded the Conservation Medal, and local history teacher James Rhone was presented as the chapter’s Teacher of the Year. Outstanding Good Citizens from ten local and area schools were honored by Chairman Rebecca Huston. Ruth James from Bacone Indian School, Oklahoma, was the guest speaker-vocalist at the biennial Colonial Tea held in February. In March, Brig. Gen. William L. Worthington of Sheppard Air Force Base was host to the members when they presented the 1994 Officer-Instructor of the Year Awards. April was ROTC month, Vice Regent Jackie Rhone honored outstanding students and their instructors from the three local high schools. In May, Scholarship Chairman, Sara Meaders awarded scholarships to three qualified Midwestern State University students.

During the year, at two different Naturalization Ceremonies, more than 100 new American citizens and their families were entertained by the Regent, Chaplain Susan McRae, and member Marge Converse.

STREATOR (Illinois) of Streator, Ill. paid tribute to a past local DAR Regent on May 10, 1994. A bronze tablet in memory of Minerva Ross Ames was placed on her grave and dedicated at Riverview Cemetery, Streator, by members of the chapter.

Minerva Ross Ames served as Streator Chapter Regent 1908-1909, at which time she was elected State Regent of Illinois, serving 1909-1911. In 1913 she was elected Vice President General from Illinois and served in that capacity for one year.

Those taking part in the dedication service who had been on the committee from the Streator Chapter were Mrs. Donald Bradley, Regent; Mrs. John Flahaven, Chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Morlan, Registrar; Mrs. James Scott, Historian; Mrs. Ted Stein, Past Regent; Mrs. Richard Breen; and Mrs. Owen Strine.

JANE DOUGLAS (Dallas, TX) has received much recognition for assisting an elementary school just outside the fence from its Chapter House, the Continental DAR House, on the grounds of Fair Park in Dallas.

A proclamation awarded at City Hall by the Park and Recreation Department cited the outstanding volunteerism of Jane...
Regent was given a certificate of appreciation at a meeting of the Park and Recreation Board in March, and chapter members have been honored at special programs by the students of the school and the faculty, as well as receiving a certificate of appreciation from the tutoring program.

The DAR Junior American Citizen program was begun this past year at the school, and we look forward to contest entries this next year.

Small Flag of the United States of America pins were given each student in the school to commemorate Flag Day. At special assembly programs DAR members have made presentations of three large framed pictures, including one of all of the presidents and one a framed copy of the poem Maya Angelou read at the Inauguration of President Bill Clinton, written in calligraphy by chapter member Marion Reif. C.A.R. member Monica Anderson and her friend Bitura Geter read this poem for the assembly as well as poems of their own composition to the delight of the small attentive children from kindergarten to third grade. Following this program Monica and Bitura distributed small baskets of candy and trinkets, prepared by Elde Mitchell and Donna Randolph, to each child in the school.

In December Dorothy Murphy saw that each child had a candy cane stick horse with a handmade felt head, most of which she herself made. Chapter members have given three teacher appreciation luncheons, honored the secretaries on Secretary's Day, donated novelty items for rewards, supplies for art, magazines for class projects, and cookies and drinks for special days, but it is the refreshments for tutoring days that Principal Dorothy Crain appreciates the most. Knowing that DAR will have a treat for these children is a very real incentive for their attendance at 17 tutoring sessions on Saturdays.

As the proclamation on the chapter's outstanding volunteerism was presented, one official expressed hope that the work of Jane Douglas Chapter would be an example for other DAR chapters. A school principal from another city visiting the DAR House during the State Fair of Texas asked that we let a DAR chapter in his city know that he would like support from them in his area.

By showing our support for the teachers and our love for the students of one school, we believe we are making a difference in one disadvantaged area of our city. —Mary Lucile McKellar

JEAN MARIE CARDINELL (Des Moines, IA) was presented with a Silver Award and an NSDAR Americana award at State Conference. Mary McGuire, Myrtle Van Dyke and Kay Best were honored for serving in the Military during World War II.

Eunice Fraas, who has held a number of offices in the chapter, was elected our Chapter Regent for 1994-1996. Linda Hatch was elected First Vice Regent.

Member Jenean Faux, who is a teacher at Jackson School, was presented with the Thatcher Pen and Citation. Mrs. Faux and the Jackson School of 454 students were involved in "Honor America Day." The Jackson School has held an annual patriotic Honor America Day program for the past 14 years.

The chapter has been working on a book of obituaries that will be sent to the NSDAR Library in Washington, DC.

A memorial marker ceremony was held at the Masonic Cemetery for Gladys Chapman.

Good Citizen awards were presented to Melissa Lemke, Des Moines Christian School, and Shannon Smith who attended Johnston High School.

We gave a gift of a Thanksgiving dinner for one cottage at Tamarac School. Myrtle Van Dyke and Helen Schifflett went on the 1993 School Bus Trip to NSDAR School.

The chapter has been assembling a membership book with photos of all of the members.

Members of the chapter attended a reception given by the Hannah Caldwell Chapter at Davenport in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Nola Gottschalk, 1994-1996.

The chapter gave money to the Veteran's Hospital Canteen fund and made cookies for the Christmas party.

Kay Best went on the bus trip to Continental Congress.

Nine members of the chapter attended the June Board of Management meeting held at Hotel Savory. Jean Marie Cardinell was the Hostess Chapter.

Mabel Klobnak continued to serve as Vice Chairman, North Central Division of Volunteer Genealogists Committee. Margaret King, Linda Hatch, Eunice Fraas, and Ellen Sulser are serving as State Chairmen with State Regent Mrs. Nola Gottschalk.

The chapter has 118 members, 19 Junior members and 18 prospective members.

JOHN BELL (Madison, WI) Following the lead of the inspiring national theme, "Continuing the Commitment, Challenging the Future," John Bell Chapter, enjoyed the talents of outstanding capital city speakers this past year. Madison East High School Principal, Milton McPike, addressed the members regarding the highlights of guiding young persons through their troubled teens. Mary Pat Chvala, Police Coordinator for Madison Crimestoppers, advised her listeners regarding sensible crime prevention. U.S. Congressman, Scott Klug, was generous with his time in allowing a very interesting question and answer session, which was televised on a local TV station. And, Associate Justice, Roland Day, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, spoke on the challenge of the future through legal review. He also invited the members of John Bell Chapter to visit his chambers in the state capital for a tour and discussion. Members attending were photographed for the occasion.—Mary Ann McHugh

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Dallas, TX) met on May 21st with the Regent, Mrs. Bette Ann Gunter, calling the meeting to Order, opening with prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the American's Creed, and the preamble to the Constitution. Mrs. Rebecca Ann Jones, Registrar, read the special message from the President General, Mrs. Donald Blair, which emphasized the splendid reports at the 102nd Continental Congress and the contributions of our Society toward preserving and promoting those ideals which have made the United States of America a great force for good in the world.

Mrs. Mary Katharine Smith, Recording Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Linnie Shobe, Treasurer, gave a report of chapter funds.

Mrs. Jeannette Balentine gave the National Defense Report by Jane M. Orient, MD, entitled "Your Stake in Health Care Reform."

The Regent displayed special awards won by the chapter at State Conference: American History Publicity—First Place; Constitution Week Broadcast and Minutes—Second Place; Constitution Week Proclamation—Second Place; Public Relations—Third Place; and The Regent's Appreciation Service Award.

Membership was stressed and the importance of Junior American Citizens.

In appreciation of her service as our Regent, Mrs. Smith presented a gift to the Regent from the chapter.

Mrs. Ballentine installed chapter officers for the New Year. In her impressive service she honored by name the American Ancestors who gave us the heritage through the American Revolution to become Daughters.

She installed the following officers each of whom promised to take their obligations in true dedication and to uphold the Constitution: Regent, Mary Katharine Smith; Vice Regent, Bette Ann Gunter; Chaplain, Mary Edith Eldridge; Secretary, Linnie Shobe; Treasurer, Maurine Griggs; Registrar, Becky Balentine Jones; Librarian, Cloma Ellis; Curator, Della Maberry.

"Daughters and Officers of the American Revolution, you are the flowers of our land. Bloom in your place and endear Americans so that our children and our children's children will take pride in being a citizen of these our United States of America."

At the close of business, Mrs. Linnie Shobe presented a review of the humorous and delightful book, "Oh, Ye Jigs and Julips" by Virginia Carey Hudson, 1904, copyrighted by Virginia Cleveland-Mayne, 1962.

Mrs. Jenevieve Ritchey gave the
luncheon and the members and guests enjoyed the delicious luncheon buffet prepared by the hostesses, Mrs. Griggs as well as the wonderful art in the artist's home.—Mary Katherine Smith

HIMMARSHEE (Fort Lauderdale, FL). On Sunday, March 6, 1994, Camille Perry Bryan, Founding Daughter of Himmarshee Chapter and Broward County pioneer was presented posthumously into the Broward County Women's Hall of Fame. The award was accepted by her nephew, Reed Bryan III.

Camille Perry Bryan of Georgia arrived in Fort Lauderdale to begin married life with her husband Tom Bryan, who worked with Henry Flagler on the FEC railroad. When she alit from the train she remarked "are there no streetlights here?" From then on she played an integral part in the social development of the city. She was a charter member of many social and civic organizations still active in the community.

Mrs. Bryan had been previously honored with an historical plaque at the original Bryan homes located on the New River in Fort Lauderdale.—Maryann M. Webel

WATAUGA (Memphis, TN) celebrated its 100th anniversary on April 30, 1994 at the Memphis Country Club. The chapter was organized by Mrs. Keller Anderson on April 19, 1894.

Many of the 122 members and guests attending were attired in hats and gloves as they were on the 50th birthday, also celebrated at the Memphis Country Club. Memphis Chapter SAR, attired in colonial uniforms, acted as color guard.

After a delicious luncheon we were entertained by music during a period fashion show (1894–1994) by many members and guests. Janice Guerrero, dancer, presented the program entitled, "Dance in America" which traced the history of dance from colonial times to more recent times. Winners of the District's American History Essay and DAR Good Citizen contests were honored and presented awards. The Eliza Donner Houghton Society, C.A.R. acted as color guard.

For the first time in our eight years existence we had a District XIII annual American History luncheon in February was well attended by 122 people. Janice Guerrero, dancer, presented the program entitled, "Dance in America" which traced the history of dance from colonial times to more recent times. Winners of the District's American History Essay and DAR Good Citizen contests were honored and presented awards. The Eliza Donner Houghton Society, C.A.R. acted as color guard.

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POINT VICENTE (Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA) closed its 1993–1994 meeting year with its annual June luncheon with Maureen Reagan as guest speaker. Ms. Reagan spoke of her experiences during the eight years she lived in the White House. Honored guests were State Regent Mrs. Robert G. Herr and Vice President General Mrs. John D. Hanley. They, along with Ms. Reagan and Regent Mrs. William A. Kohl, are pictured above. Dr. Shirley Thomas, recipient of the DAR Medal of Honor in 1992, was also a guest. Our year which began with a lovely membership tea in a member's home ended very nicely with this luncheon.

Also in June the chapter presented a set of the new DAR Patriot Index volumes to the Palos Verdes Library District. This presentation, done at a Board of Trustees meeting, was televised.

One hundred thirty-five students entered this year's American History Essay and JAC contests. Twenty-one students received monetary prizes from the Mary Foster Greenhill Scholarship Fund in January. Later the chapter sponsored a program for students who had entered the contests at the Silver Spur School, and Mr. David Hawley, dressed in the uniform of a Delaware American Revolution soldier, displayed replicas of equipment used by the soldiers.

ROTC Merit Awards were presented in May. Two very deserving students received the awards, one of whom was celebrating his birthday that day. A birthday cake, complete with candles, was served after everyone had sung "Happy Birthday."

A joint Christmas luncheon was held with the El Redondo Chapter. Mrs. Herr gave an interesting program on Insignia.

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For the first time in our eight years existence we had a District XIII Director from Point Vicente.—Carolyn Rothwell

FRANCOIS DELERY (New Orleans, LA). The annual Independence Day luncheon given by the Regents' Council of District IV of the Louisiana Society was held July 6, 1994 in the beautiful 38th floor Petroleum Club of New Orleans overlooking the city and port.

Each year the hostess duties rotate among the eight chapters of District IV: Bayou Lafourche, Francois deLery, Louisiana, Metairie Ridge, New Orleans, Robert Harvey, Spirit of 76 and Vieux Carre. Mary Ellen Menge, Regent of Francois deLery Chapter, presided over the luncheon. Everyone appreciated the initia-

tive and energy that Mary Ellen Menge, a talented Junior member, put into planning this enjoyable event.

Honor guests included Barbara de la Houssaye, Louisiana State Regent, and a coterie of state officers including: First Vice Regent Catherine Davis, Chaplain Inez Gauthier, Registrar Nell La Cour, Treasurer Owen Sealy, Corresponding Secretary Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Historian Helen Bailey, and Curator Betsy Moreland.

Nearly one hundred Louisiana Daughters and guests attended the festivities. Among those attending were Chapter Regents, State Chairmen, Regents' Council President Gloria Marcotte, District IV Director Artémis Gros, and District I Director Sue Horton.

Gary Hume, Superintendent of the Jean Lafitte National Park, gave an interesting and informative talk about the de Lino Chalmet Family. The Battle of New Orleans took place about five miles south of the city in an area now named Chalmette after the family displaced by the battle. The man, Sieur Chalmet, was of interest as many Louisiana Daughters, including the Louisiana State Regent, can trace their ancestry to members of the Chalmet family.—Gloria Marcotte

JOHN SACKETT (Redford, MI) and JOB WINSLOW (Traverse City, MI) honored the gravesite of member Emily McCoy with a DAR marker on May 6, 1994.

Mrs. McCoy had been a beloved member of John Sackett Chapter until ill health necessitated her moving to northern Michigan where she transferred her membership to Job Winslow Chapter.

At Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield, Michigan, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, John Sackett Regent; four of Emily McCoy's eight children (Alan McCoy, his wife Kay McCoy, Alice McCoy and Culver McCoy); Mrs. Mary Ann Duluk, John Sackett Chaplain; and Helen Pratt, Job Winslow Regent, gathered at her gravesite to dedicate the DAR marker placed on her tombstone.—Betty J. Tripp

NEVADA SAGEBRUSH (Reno, NV). Commemoration of the 50th (continued on page 778)
NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL

FORT JOHNSON, NEW YORK

It just may be the best-kept secret of the Mohawk Valley, unique among the many storied sites still in existence after two centuries. First called Mount Johnson, when it was built in 1749 by the man who became Sir William Johnson, the sturdy stone building was further fortified soon thereafter to protect against hostile raids from French Canada and it became Fort Johnson.

In 1977, it was the subject of an almost lyrical report by the firm of Mesick, Cohen & Waite Architects, engaged to restore the house:

"Fort Johnson survives intact! No other home of a prominent New York Citizen of the Colonial period has survived unto the present day so little altered and untouched by restoration. Unlike Sir William Johnson's other home, Johnson Hall at Johnstown, or Guy Park, the house he built for his nephew just down the river, the Fort did not undergo Victorian renovation or suffer twentieth century restoration. Indeed,...it appears that the house was last altered in 1770 to receive Polly Watts, the New York City bride of Sir William's son, John...Fort Johnson remains an authentic architectural document from the pre-Revolutionary period."

Fort Johnson has seen a heap of living. It belonged to William Johnson's middle years, when his star was in the ascendancy. The young Irish immigrant had been sent to the Mohawk Valley in 1738 as agent for his wealthy uncle, Peter Warren. Nature had favored him with a tall, sinewy frame, and with a likeable individuality that drew people to him. In the early 1740s he was establishing himself on his own as proprietor of a store, a grist and saw-mills, and rich acreage being cleared and farmed. The Irish and German settlers were turning to him as their spokesman.

Moreover, Fort Johnson became the destination for the bundles of rich furs brought by the Indians who found that he dealt with them with singular honesty. It was the busiest place west of Schenectady. Albany traders saw their warehouses empty and resented his unwanted presence in the Valley. Already, his name was familiar to the Colonial Governor and other political officials.

At the same time, William's empathy for the Indians impelled him to learn their customs and language and he was adopted by the Mohawks, one of the Five Nations of the Iroquois League. He listened to the complaints of their being cheated in land and other transactions, and he tried in vain to get redress for them. As a Sachem named Warraghiyagey, The-Man-Who-Undertakes-Great-Things, his eloquent orations were heard in their Councils. The Indians were key to the struggle between France and England for the New World, for their leaders knew that the wilderness could not be conquered without them. The French, more liberal with gifts and payments for furs, had been more successful than the English in recruiting them.

As the war with France heated up, fear that the Five Nations might be won over to the French cause prompted Governor Clinton to summon the only white man who seemed to have influence with the Indians and appointed William Johnson Colonel of the Six Nations, his first official title.

NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS

President - Mrs. Arthur Patierne
Secretary - Mrs. Susan Fabiani
State Director, District III
Mrs. Burton J. Carman

Vice President - Mrs. George Lucente
Treasurer - Mrs. Gilbert McClumpha
State Director, District IV
Ms. Catherine B. Ossenfort

Sir William Johnson's Coat of Arms
The great house at Fort Johnson with all its adjunct buildings became a hive of action. Friendly Indians came and camped for months, enjoying their generous host’s largesse. Tribes other than Johnson’s Mohawks sent representatives and it became the capitol of Indian negotiations. At times so many were milling about that not a blade of grass survived. Council fires solemnized by sachems and braves cast flickering shadows on the stone front of the manor and a wampum belt was thrown affirming Iroquois support for the English, ultimately determining whether the North American continent would become French or English-speaking.

With the onset of the French and Indian War, the man who later emerged as the hero of the Battles of Lake George and of Fort Niagara was made a general and given the command of Colonial and Indian forces without ever having seen a battle. However, the victories came as wilderness tactics opposed European traditional battle lines, together with Johnson’s extraordinary skill in manipulating the intricacies of Indian inter-relationships, an enigma to all but a handful of white men. The Battle of Lake George, England’s first after a series of defeats, brought William Johnson a baronetcy and the title of Sir. When, four years later in 1759, his forces took the westernmost French Canadian bastion, Fort Niagara, French claims to the Ohio Valley were overturned, and the war ended with the Battle of Montreal in 1760 in which he also took part.

Internationally renowned, he returned to Fort Johnson. He refused to become Governor of New York, as he was now sole Superintendent of Northern Indians, which important position he held until his death in 1774.

As the architects noted, though all the satellite buildings have disappeared, Fort Johnson itself has never been altered. The renovation has restored it to its former elegance and beauty. Even the boldly brilliant paint colors of the interior and many of the furnishings are the same as in Sir William’s day. Today a visitor can enter the great hall and see almost the exact hospitable scene that greeted the highly-placed guests of over two centuries ago. It takes only a little imagination to hear the bustle of the servants, the booming voice of the welcoming host, and the moccasined feet of the Indians who were part of the scene here when the house was the throbbing heart of the Mohawk Valley.

A The house, or Fort Johnson. B The wall and ramparts. C The block-house in the corner, on the front, and barracks that flank the gate; the same on the other side. D Cooper's house. E The lake-house. F A pigeon-house. G The mill. H An aqueduct from the mill-dams to the mill. I The Indian council-house. K Indian encampments. L A sheep-house; but now there is a block-house built there. M A very large barn and stables. N Mount Johnson, very high and steep. O The house where Sir William Johnson lived before. P The barn for ditto. Q The Mohawk river. R Part of an island opposite to the fort, 100 acres. S Thirteen smaller islands belonging to Sir William Johnson. T Another block-house, to defend the back of the house. U A fine creek that runs by the fort into the river. WA garden. X Fine pastures. Y Corn-fields. Z The road to Schenectady.

DAR 94 DEC 763

Open May 15 - Oct. 15, Wed. - Sun., 1 - 5 p.m.
Ad written by Ruth Vedder, Gansevoort Chapter

Acknowledgements for research materials for this article to Katherine Strobeck, of Amsterdam Chapter, author of The Fort in the Wilderness, and part-time guide at Fort Johnson, Also to Maspeth, Cohen & Waite Architects for Fort Johnson photo and report. Picture Credits: New York State Library.
THE NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY HONORS

MRS. WALTER L. DE VRIES
STATE REGENT
1992–1995
New York State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents with Pride
Mrs. Walter L. DeVries
(Betty Nexsen DeVries)
State Regent 1992 - 1995

Westchester, New York, Regents Roundtable
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General Jacob Odell—Mrs. Clarence W. Gursky
Harvey Birch—Mrs. William Glendon
Keskeskick—Mrs. Harry W. Soper
Larchmont—Mrs. E. Robert Wassman
Pierre Van Cortlandt—Mrs. Mario J. Tucci
Mrs. Bernard Levy, State Director District IX
New York City Chapter celebrates One Hundred and Fourth Birthday Charter: April 19, 1891 Mrs. Mark Edward Fox, Regent invites you to attend A Portrait Unveiling Wednesday, April 19, 1995 at Half After Ten in the Morning New York State Room Hall Corridor Memorial Continental Hall Washington, D.C.

Sara Agnes Rice Pryor National Membership No. 2 New York City Chapter's 1st Regent Appointed October 11, 1890

Nation's 1st Applicant for DAR Membership July 27, 1890

Artist: Suzanne Hurt New York City '94

New York State's 1st Daughter Membership No. 1

Vice President General 1892 Honorary Vice President General 1893
Mrs. Edward Storrs Atwater  
(Caroline Swift)  
Regent 1894-1898

Mrs. Joseph Hal Liggera  
(Marian Edmonds)  
Regent 1994-1998

Real Daughters
Mrs. Rachel C. Klump
Mrs. Sarah E. DeWitt Chamber

Mahwenawasigh Chapter was organized February 19, 1894. Its Charter, National Number 70, was granted April 30, 1894.

Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, New York State Regent  
“Challenge today, face tomorrow forward to success”  
New York State Theme

Mrs. Bernard Levy, State Director District IX
HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL CHAPTERS  
BEAVERKILL-CHANCELLOR LIVINGSTON - ENOCH CROSBY - MAHWENAWASIGH  
MELZINGAH - MINISINK - OLD MINE ROAD - QUASSAICK - SHATEMUC
New York State, District VIII salutes Tamassee DAR School for providing a well-rounded education for young students and Chautauqua Institution for providing educational opportunities to students of all ages and congratulates both for achieving their missions by growing within traditions while sustaining the values of "God, Home, and Country".

Mrs. Ethel Zybczynski, State Director, District VIII

Chapters and Regents
Abigail Fillmore Mrs. Sebastian S. Fasanello
Benjamin Prescott Mrs. Walter Sedlmayer
Catherine Schuyler Mrs. Eugene Fiegl
Christopher Stone Mrs. John Ellis
Deo-on-go-wa Mrs. Gary Wilcox
Ellicott Mrs. Jack Titus
Jamestown Mrs. Willis Archer
Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Mrs. Stuart Cain
Major Benjamin Bosworth Mrs. James P. Fox
Mary Jemison Mrs. W. Kenneth Cox
Niagara Falls Mrs. Philo J. Brooks
Olean Mrs. Mielad Simon
Orleans Mrs. Neil Boire
Salamanca Mrs. Clyde Wood
Williams Mills Mrs. Henry L. Piniewski
THE COLONIAL STILWELL PERINE HOUSE
1476 RICHMOND ROAD, STATEN ISLAND.

This charming house was built around 1686 by Captain Thomas Stilwell. It later passed into the possession of the Perine Family, who owned it for 150 years. During the Revolution, British soldiers were quartered here and Mrs. Ann Perine and her eight children were forced to live in one room. In 1915 it was purchased by the Staten Island Antiquarian Society with the help of the Richmond County Chapter of the DAR.

Sponsored by The Regents' Round Table of Greater New York
Mrs. Alfred D. Rendell, Chairman
Participating Chapters and Regents of Districts I, II & XII
Mrs. Charles Saderholm, Director

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John Jay
Manhattan
Mary Washington Colonial
New Netherland-Walworth
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Peter Minuit
Richmond County
Staten Island

Mrs. Margaret Skinner
Miss Laurie J. Thompson
Mrs. Alexander Patterson
Mrs. Mark H. Miller
Mrs. Martin Torjusson
Mrs. Mark E. Fox
Miss Jane E. Hemenway
Mrs. Alfred D. Rendell
Mrs. Raymond Williams
GENESEE COUNCIL OF AREA REGENTS DISTRICT VII
NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY NSDAR

PROUDLY HONORS

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Photograph courtesy of Susan B. Anthony House
Rochester, New York

LIFE MEMBER Irondequoit Chapter DAR, Rochester, NY.
National Number 26155

Pioneer in the crusade for equal rights for women; political, civil and economic. President, National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1892-1900.

GENESEE COUNCIL OF AREA REGENTS OFFICERS

President - Mrs. Willis Cosad    Vice President - Mrs. Rodney Lightfoote
Secretary - Mrs. Frederick Spencer    Treasurer - Mrs. Margaret Carnahan

STATE DIRECTOR, DISTRICT VII    MRS. CLYDE H. BELL

The Genesee Council of Area Regents
District VII New York State
Proudly Presents:

1994 NEW YORK STATE
OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

HEIDI J. (CUMMINGS) COLF
(MRS. MATTHEW D.)
Regent: Canandaigua Chapter

District VI
New York State DAR Organization
Honors the future of our Society
Our Junior Members
1994–95 The Year of the Junior
Participating Chapters

Captain John Harris
Chemung
General John Paterson
Iroquois

Koo Koose
Oneonta
She-qua-gah
Sidney

Ms. Christine Gaylord Gillette, District VI Director
Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, State Regent
Candidate for
Recording Secretary General
with the
Kemper Associates

Vice President General 1992-1995
Honorary State Regent of New York

Merry Ann T. Parks

The Central New York Round Table
honors
Its Past Chairmen

Mrs. John W. Griffith 1925-1931
Miss Clara Fuller 1934-1935
Mrs. Carl Johnson 1938-1941
Mrs. Dan T. Burke 1944-1946
Mrs. Lyle J. Howland 1949-1952
Mrs. Clarence Quackenbush 1955-1958
Mrs. William Lanyon 1961-1964
Mrs. William B. Buxton 1967-1970
Mrs. Harold Paine 1972-1973
Mrs. James E. Clyde 1976-1979
Mrs. Louis VerSchneider 1982-1985

Mrs. I. G. Will 1931-1934
Mrs. George O. Vosburgh 1935-1938
Mrs. Leo F. Phillips 1941-1944
Mrs. Abram Zoller 1946-1949
Miss Lillian Stebbins 1952-1955
Mrs. Carrol Edsall 1958-1961
Miss Margaret I. McKay 1964-1967
Mrs. Alan Rathbun 1970-1971
Mrs. Louis DiCarlo 1973-1976
Merry Ann T. Parks 1979-1982

Mrs. Francis J. Kelly 1985-1988
Mrs. Peter Ranieri 1991-1994

Mrs. William Edwards Jr. Current Chairman

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Betsy Baldwin
Capt. John Harris
Col. Bigelow Lawrence
Col. Israel Angell
Col. Marinus Willett

Col. William Feeler
Comfort Tyler
Fayetteville
Fort Oswego
Fort Plain
Fort Stanwix

Gen. Asa Danforth
Gen. Nicholas Harkimer
Gen. William Floyd
Gen. Winfield Scott
Henderson
Holland Patent

Iroquois
James Madison
Kayendatsyona
LeRay de Chaumont
Mohawk Valley
Oneida

Oneonta
Ontario
Otsego
St. Johnsville
Skenandoah
Stockbridge
CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE
Remembers
Maj Gen Frederick William, Baron Steuben
Drillmaster and Inspector General in the War for Independence
In the 200th Year of His Death

Portrait of Steuben by Ralph Earle
(Courtesy of the Remsen-Steuben Historical Society)

Present Monument Dedicated September 30, 1872,
And Marked by DAR on August 23, 1992,
Covers his Remains and First Monument
Erected by Friends and Neighbors in 1826.
Polished Limestone Slab Read:
Frederick William Augustus, Baron de Steuben
(Sketch by Laura L. Sawyer, 4th Tryon County Militia)

Highlights of his life:

1730 - September 17, Born in Magdeburgh, Prussia
1744 - Entered the Prussian Army
1756 - Served in Seven Years War as a staff officer under
Frederick the Great
1764 - Began 12 years of service as Grand Marshall at the
Court of Hohenzollern
1769 - Received Star of the Order of Fidelity from Frederick
the Great; Received title of "Baron" from the Prince
of Hohenzollern
1777 - Met Benjamin Franklin in Paris; Persuaded to come
to America; December 1, Arrived Portsmouth NH
1778 - February 23, Reported to Gen Washington at Valley
Forge; Became DRILLMASTER; May 5, Appointed
INSPECTOR GENERAL with the rank of Maj Gen;
May 12, Signed Oath of Allegiance to the United
States; June 28, Battle of Monmouth Courthouse
1779 - June 19, Published the "Blue Book" (Drill Manual)
1781 - October 19, In the trenches with his men when
Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown
1783 - Society of Cincinnati approved at Steuben's Head-
quarters in Beacon NY; Wrote Orders of Disband-
ment of the Continental Army
1784 - Resigned his U.S. Army commission; Took up
residence in New York City; Founded the German
Society of New York
1786 - Granted 16,000 acres and U.S. Citizenship by New
York State
1787 - Made first trip to Steuben Patent located north of
Mohawk River; Became a Regent of the University
of the State of New York
1790 - First Pension Act in U.S. gave him $2,500 annuity;
Moved to summer cabin; Began leasing land to
settlers
1792 - April 10, Town of Steuben incorporated
1794 - Moved permanently to cabin; July 1, laid cornerstone
at Hamilton-Oneida Academy (Hamilton College);
November 28, died of stroke; Buried nearby; Left
estate to his aides Col Benjamin Walker and Capt
William North (Steuben never married). At the time
of his death, he was one of the most famous men in
America.

WE ARE PROUD THAT BARON STEUBEN CHOSE CENTRAL NEW YORK FOR HIS HOME:

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DISTRICTS X & XI
OF
NEW YORK STATE
HONOR
MRS. WALTER L. DE VRIES
STATE REGENT, 1992-1995
CANDIDATE FOR
HISTORIAN GENERAL

MRS. FREDERICK DREYHAUPT,
DIRECTOR

Congratulations
to the
NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
for a successful 98th Conference

Rye Town
Hilton
The historic Onderdonk House on Northern Boulevard, Manhasset was built in 1836 by Judge Horatio Gates Onderdonk as his residence. The Onderdonk family was part of a sizable and influential Dutch population settling on the North Shore of Long Island during the 18th and 19th centuries. The house did remain in the Onderdonk family until 1933 when it became the property of Levitt and Sons, the builders. It was included at that time into the plans for the North Strathmore community. During the Tricentennial celebration of Manhasset in April, 1980; the house was declared a National Landmark and placed in the National Register of Historic Places. Community goals now are preservation and continued restoration of this landmark house to bring enjoyment and pride for generations to come.

Mrs. Frederick Dreyhaupt, Director

PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT X & XI

Anna Smith Strong
Anne Cary-Lord Sterling
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Jerusalem
Ketewamoke
Maj. Jonathan Lawrence
Maj. Thomas Wicks
Margaret Corbin
Matinecock-Rufus King
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Southold
Suffolk
William Dawes
Dear DAR Friend:

I am extending this personal invitation to patriotic Americans to join our nation’s distinguished living former Presidents of the United States in establishing this special tribute to our first President – George Washington – by becoming a Charter Member of the George Washington Boyhood Home Foundation.

For 14 years Washington lived on land now owned by our nonprofit, tax-exempt Foundation in Stafford, Virginia. The personal and now historic experiences by Washington on this land include his legendary exploits of tossing a coin across the Rappahannock River, chopping down his father’s favorite cherry tree, acquiring surveyor’s skills and writing his famous RULES OF CIVILITY AND DECENT BEHAVIOR IN COMPANY AND CONVERSATION.

These facts about Washington’s formative years are the experiences that shaped his character and influenced his later life. At a time when there is such a need to renew the values and traditions for which Washington’s legacy stands, it is important that we develop this site for appropriate public and educational purposes.

As a Charter Member, your name will be kept in a special Registry of Remembrance which will be kept permanently on the property and be available for public viewing.

I hope I can count on you to do your part in remembering our First President by sending a contribution of $25 or more with your acceptance of our invitation to become a Charter Member of the George Washington Boyhood Home Foundation. In addition to having your name in the Registry of Remembrance, you will receive a Charter Membership Certificate appropriate for framing.

We will need many contributions of $25, $100, $500 and $1,000 or more if we are to raise the $15 million required to complete the project. Please complete and return the Charter Membership Acceptance Form below which also lists some special benefits of membership. As beneficiaries of George Washington’s dreams for our nation, it is our solemn duty to assure that his legacy lives on. We must do no less for America.

Sincerely,

Lyle Ray Smith, President
The new Gatehouse at the George Washington Boyhood Home Welcomes you...

Join all our distinguished fellow Americans as we build to bring a George Washington era alive.

___ I accept. I've checked below the amount of the tax deductible contribution I'm enclosing.

Name__________________________
Address__________________________
City/State/Zip__________________________

___ $25 Certificate of Membership
___ $100 Certificate of Membership and a VIP Pass to the property
___ $500 Certificate of Membership, VIP Pass to property and a copy of Washington’s RULES OF CIVILITY AND DECENT BEHAVIOR IN COMPANY AND CONVERSATION
___ $1,000 All of the above plus the *Washington Family Replica Plate (reproduction)

Please fill in your name exactly as you want it to appear in the Special Registry of Remembrance which will be kept on the property for public viewing and on your Charter Membership Certificate.

Please make your check payable to the George Washington Boyhood Home Foundation and mail it to: 2531 Chain Bridge Road, Suite B, Vienna, VA 22181.

*Note: Plates will be ready for shipping by Washington’s birthday in February.

The George Washington Boyhood Home Foundation is registered with the Commonwealth of Virginia. A financial statement is available from the State Division of Consumer Affairs. The Foundation has been declared a nonprofit, tax-exempt educational organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
Anniversary of World War II has inspired several special occasions.

In February members who served in the armed forces were honored during the chapter's 71st birthday luncheon. Our veterans were Waves, Betty Fuss and Coy Clasen; Wac, Bethany Colligan and Mary Porter. Guest veteran Hodars present were also honored.

Nevada Sagebrush proudly sponsored Major Ralph Levenberg, USAF (retired), winner of the 1994 National Outstanding Veteran-Patient Award. The greatest honor of his meritorious life came on April 22, when he received the prestigious DAR award at Continental Congress in Washington, DC. Mr. Levenberg's address at Congress—"Freedom is not Free"—received a standing ovation in appreciation.

Mr. Levenberg is a WWII survivor of the 1943 Bataan Death March and was held prisoner of war for more than three years. He has dedicated his life to dealing with POW issues and services. His leadership role in helping others has resulted in his appointment as a legislative liaison to the House and Senate Veterans Committee and he currently serves as Executive Secretary to the VA Advisory Committee.

On June 9, 1994 the chapter hosted an open house at the Sparks Heritage Foundation and Museum as a salute to WWII Veterans. On display was Major Levenberg's NSDAR Veteran-Patient Award medal. State and Chapter Community Commemorative Events Chairman Mrs. William H. Bates and Chapter Vice Regent Mrs. Franklin J. Calhoun coordinated the event, assembling a collection of insignias and medals donated by J. B. Coats which he collected during WWII from Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, KS. Also on display were donated or loaned uniforms, flags, and other memorabilia which were displayed for the month of June. Donated items will then be transferred to the Military Heritage Museum, located at the Ioannis A Lougaris VA Memorial Center, Reno, which was established with the chapter's assistance in the fall of 1993.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Barlane Eichbaum, stated the chapter will continue to thank and honor veterans and their families with observances scheduled through August 1995.—Patricia Jane Young Erwin

OLD WHITE HOUSE (Whitehouse Station, NJ) saw increased membership and participation in 1993-1994 under the able leadership of Phyllis R. Black, Regent. A newsletter is sent out each month reminding members of the upcoming meeting and the program.

On September 8, 1993 the program was given by Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Whitehouse Station. She served in the Military from 1942 to 1945 and is President of Penn-Jersey Chapter 74 of the Women's Army Corp Veteran's Association. She recently received the second New Jersey Minute Woman Statue. Mary Roebling of Trenton received the first. The statue depicts an American pioneer woman defending her country. Her face is resolute. She carries a rifle and a lantern. She seems to be moving quickly, but not too quickly for the child clinging to her long skirt. A monetary donation was sent to WIMSA.

In October a program was presented by Carolyn S. Blake, Commander of B Company, New Jersey Air National Guard. We later added their community open house.

In November our 65th birthday coincided with the 250th anniversary of the Taylor Warton Steel Company, High Bridge, New Jersey, makers of cannon balls during the Revolutionary War.

In December a program on a "Christmas Past" was presented by Barbara Altman who displayed and spoke about ornaments of various ages and countries. We sent many gifts to the Lyons Veteran's Hospital. We also sent boxes to Crossmore and Tamassee.

We compiled and sold 250 cookbooks and also participated in a white elephant sale at a local church. This and a bakeless cake sale and our Chinese Auction helped to increase our budget.

In the spring we enjoyed a program given by Mr. Robert Larson on the history of Hunterdon County Post Offices. Stamps and letters going back to 1754 were shown.—Grace Peterson

AKANSA (Hot Springs Village, AR) received the chapter's Excellance in Community Service Award and the NSDAR Conservation Medal to Bob Venuti for his outstanding achievement organizing and promoting the recycling program in Hot Springs Village. The presentation was made at the chapter's April meeting, which was devoted to conservation and environmental issues.

Three years ago Venuti initiated a recycling program in Hot Springs Village. Today 55% of the Village households are recycling their newspapers, aluminum cans, glass bottles, corrugated boxes and brown paper bags.

Venuti convinced the Property Owners' Association to construct and equip a recycling center. The cost of $18,000 is now being recovered through a $750 monthly savings in landfill fees and taxes.

Through his efforts and at NO COST TO THE VILLAGE: Foster Foods donated a 27-foot trailer for newspaper storage; a paper broker provided a bailing machine and hauled away the bailed cardboard; a glass-crushing machine and a trailer for storage was donated; a glass broker picks up the crushed glass; an aluminum can broker provided a can-smasher and 27-foot trailer and hauled the cans to the smelter; a folk-life was donated by the POA. Mr. Venuti was awarded a $7,000 grant to enlarge and update the recycling equipment. 150 volunteer residents man the operation Wednesdays and Saturdays year-round rain or shine.

Also at the April meeting Akansa Chapter members performed a one-act play, "Exit the Earth," a satirical playlet involving environmental concerns in the year 2025. The author was Betty Peak, an Augusta, Kansas DAR.—Barbara Garlough

WILLIAMS MILLS (Williamsville, NY) celebrated American History Month in February, 1994 with a display of World War II memorabilia at the Clearfield Public Library. The display included items such as service medals, original newspaper cuttings, ration books and German insignia. The month long display was viewed by many library patrons as Clearfield branch is one of the busiest libraries in Erie County. The display was part of the year long remembrance of wartime events by the Williams Mills Chapter. These events included a program of World War II songs presented by uniformed singers at the chapter's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Dinner in May, 1994.

Chapter Regent is Mrs. Henry Piniewski, Vice Regent Mrs. Robert Benzel.—Lynda Painion

NORWALK-VILLAGE GREEN (Norwalk, CT) presented Thomas C. O'Connor, former Mayor of Norwalk, the NSDAR Award for Excellence in Community Service on Sunday, June 26 at the Town House. Eighty-five persons, including many chapter members and members of Mr. O'Connor's family as well as members of several Veterans Organizations, representatives of the City Administration and Civic Leaders, were present. Mrs. George Roy, Chapter Regent and Chairman of the event, presided.

Thomas C. O'Connor, a social studies teacher in the Norwalk School System for 35 years, served as the City's Mayor from 1981-1983. The recipient was the founder of the Norwalk Heritage Wall, a unique display which carries plaques honoring the many nationalities that make up the diverse community of Norwalk.

Mr. O'Connor was a founder of the Honor America Committee which regularly honors citizens for patriotic activity. He was co-chairman of the Veteran's Honor Roll Committee, which brought about the erection of plaques at the entrance to City Hall displaying the names of those who served their country in times of war.

He was co-chairman of the Daniel Shea Memorial Committee which erected a monument honoring the Norwalk soldier, posthumous recipient of the Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam. Recently he was chairman of a committee to rededicate the memorial and include John D. McGrath of Norwalk, a Medal of Honor recipient during World War II.

Mr. O'Connor served in the United States Navy both in World War II and the Korean War and is active in local Veteran's Organizations. He was Chairman of the Operation Desert Storm Parade in Norwalk.
He has received numerous awards including Pride in Norwalk Award, International Heritage Award, Americanism Award, Veteran’s Appreciation Award and Jr. ROTC Recognition Award.

The Town House, where the ceremony took place, was built in 1835 and now serves as a museum. The chapter, which celebrated its Centennial in 1992, has met at the Town House almost continuously since 1924. It is part of the Mill Hill Complex which also includes the Governor Fitch Law Office (circa 1740) and the Little Red School House (circa 1826). The chapter participates in the maintenance of the buildings and makes the many exhibits of early American memorabilia available for public viewing on Sundays during the summer and for children during the school year.

KOO-KOOSE (Deposit and Hancock, NY) celebrated Flag Day this past June 14 in a very special way. All members were asked to bring a poem about the flag to the meeting held that day. This was interpreted in many interesting ways. Many reverent, meaningful poems from years past were read by those present. Mary Briggs had saved a mural and Tribute to the Boy Scouts presentation of John Whitcomb Riley’s, “The Name of Old Glory.”

The request to place this dedication was Rev. John Davis, Chaplain of the William Few Chapter in Augusta, David Hoss, VP NE Region SAR, Benjamin Miller, Color Guard of McDonough, Ga., Frank Darwin, President of the Roswell Piedmont Chapter. The Warren County Historical Society asked that this dedication be made the first hour of the Warrenton Fourth of July program for the day as all following events had to be canceled due to the inclement weather.—Anne M. Darwin

The Service of Dedication was led by Mrs. Katherine S. Little, Chapter Regent, and assisted by Mrs. Mary Ethel Tatum, Chapter Chaplain.

The bronze marker was unveiled by Mrs. Katie Thomasson and Mrs. Anne A. Cain.

Luncheon. Chapter members had lunch in a local historic tavern, toured the Middletown Area Historical Society’s Museum and were shown the third Historical Society’s slide program of yesteryear Middletown. Members celebrated the chapter’s 74th birthday by attending a dinner-theater, a fund-raising project of the Chancel Choir of Middletown’s Wesley United Methodist Church.

The chapter and Junior DAR benefited from the sale of Christmas wrappings. The chapter presented one Good Citizens Award and two History Prize to Middletown Area High School Seniors and four Good Citizenship Medals to area grade school students.

Flags were placed on the graves of known Middletown Area Revolutionary War Soldiers and a floral planting was placed in front of the Monument on the grounds of Saint Peter Kierch, which contains the names of the area’s Revolutionary War Soldiers.—Eber G. Overender

COLONEL JOSEPH WINSTON (Winston-Salem, NC) and descendants of Samuel Arnold gathered in the Cemetery of the Flat Rock Baptist, Hamptonville, NC to pay honor to this Revolutionary War Soldier on May 20, 1994.

The service was opened with the Call to Assemble. The invocation was given by Mrs. George Corby, retiring State Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Kay Jordan, Chapter Vice Regent. State Regent Mrs. Rolfe Teague led the American’s Creed. A biography of Samuel Arnold was read by Mrs. Katie Thomasson, Chapter Registrar.

The Service of Dedication was led by Mrs. Katherine S. Little, Chapter Regent, and assisted by Mrs. Mary Ethel Tatum, Chapter Chaplain.

The bronze marker was unveiled by Mrs. Katie Thomasson and Mrs. Anne A. Cain.

Mr. Louder accepted the marker on behalf of the Flat Rock Baptist Church.

After the benediction by the Chaplain, Mrs. Tatum, and Taps, the chapter members and guests gathered for lunch in the Church Recreation Hall. There were 60 people in attendance.

Mrs. Thomasson, Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Little are descendants of Samuel Arnold.
Rhode Island
Daughters of the
Preserving the Past......

The first ship commissioned by the American Navy, the merchant sloop Katy was renamed Providence & became the first command of John Paul Jones.

Continental Sloop Providence
Rhode Island Independence Chapter
P.O. Box 76, Newport, RI 02840
Continental Sloop
Providence

Submarine
USS Rhode Island
(SSBN 740)

Characteristics

Length Overall
65 feet

Length on Deck
10.5 feet

Draft
6

Crew
165 (15 Officers / 150 Enlisted)

Continuing the tradition.
The Rhode Island State Society Daughters of the American Revolution have contributed to
the silver service of the gunboat Newport in 1899, the battleship Rhode Island (BB-17) in
1906, and a silver ladle courtesy of Gorham, Inc. to the Trident submarine USS Rhode Island

First U.S. Naval War College in Newport:
oldest institution of its kind in the world was founded in 1884.

Rhode Island Chapters honour our State Regent
Mrs. Jefferson A. Small
CONNECTICUT DAUGHTERS
SALUTE

STEFANIE M. GILBERT
NATIONAL WINNER AMERICAN HISTORY ESSAY CONTEST

GRADE 6, GRANBY MEMORIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
GRANBY, CONNECTICUT
SPONSORED BY ABIGAIL PHELPS CHAPTER
And
CONNECTICUT DAUGHTERS
PROUDLY PRESENT

OUR C.A.R. & DAR DEBUTANTES

Pictured from left to right: Lauren Gene Desrochers, sponsored by Faith Trumbull Chapter; Rebecca Lynn Beausoleil, sponsored by Faith Trumbull Chapter; Jaselynn Marie Brown, sponsored by Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter; Jennifer Lynn Wiltsie, sponsored by Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter; Rachel Sarah Cohen, sponsored by Mary Stillman Chapter; Stephanie Arlene Gordon, sponsored by Katherine Gaylord Chapter; Tara Ann Zawitsa, sponsored by Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter. Kirsten Nicole George, sponsored by Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter.

Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, Incorporated
Mrs. William M. Weaver, Jr., Chairman
THE CONNECTICUT DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, INCORPORATED

PROUDLY PRESENTS

WITH AFFECTION AND APPRECIATION

MRS. DAVID W. ULRICH

State Vice Regent
1989-1992
State Corresponding Secretary
1986-1989
1977-1980
State Historian
1983-1986
Ruth Wyllys Chapter Regent
1980-1983
Vice Regent
1977-1980
Treasurer
1975-1977
Recording Secretary
1973-1975

North Eastern Division
Vice Chairman
DAR SCHOOL
1989-1992
NATIONAL DEFENSE
1983-1986
National House Committee
1975-1986
National Public Relations Committee
1986-1989
State Regents' Dinner Committee
Chairman 1994-1995
State Chairman
Hillside Benefit
1989-1990
Motion Picture, Radio & TV
1980-1983

Pictured with Barbara Ulrich is her daughter,
Ann Robinson Ulrich

All Connecticut Daughters Salute our Great Communicator

BARBARA BENNETT ULRICH

STATE REGENT

1992-1995
The name of the Chapter, is that of the wife of Oliver Ellsworth, the third Chief Justice of the United States, whose home was the Ellsworth Homestead now the property of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution called "Elmwood". Abigail was born February 8, 1756 the daughter of William and Abigail Abbott Wolcott from S. Windsor. She married Oliver December 10, 1772 at the age of 16—he was 11 years older than she. They had 9 children including a set of twin boys—William Wolcott and Henry. William became Governor of the State of Connecticut. The Chapter was organized December 8, 1894, at the home of Mrs. Newton Bell of Maple Avenue, Windsor, CT. She was the first Regent.

One of the most efficient tasks of the Chapter was the copying of the inscriptions on the stones of Windsor's five cemeteries which have been put in book form. The Chapter's one Real Daughter was Miss Anna Maria Benton, born April 15, 1797 to Elihu Stanley and Anna Filley Benton. She died at 101 on May 11, 1898.

CHARTER MEMBERS

- Mrs. Mary Hatch Bell
- Miss Anna Maria Benton
- Miss. Mabel Cobb
- Mrs. Julia Dexter Coffin
- Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth
- Mrs. Laura Fowler Ellsworth
- Mrs. Lucretia Hayden Harvey
- Mrs. Alice Welch Hayden
- Miss Carrie Phelps Hollister
- Mrs. Louisa Loomis Hubbard
- Mrs. Abbie M. Loomis

- Mrs. Elizabeth Benton Loomis
- Mrs. Annie H. Loomis
- Miss Jennie Loomis
- Mrs. Eunice Newbury Loomis
- Miss Louise H. Osborne
- Mrs. Ellen Ellsworth Phelps
- Miss Maria Phelps
- Mrs. Sarah Hayden Power
- Miss Mary Power
- Miss Mary Webb
- Mrs. Lucy A. Phelps
ELIZABETH RAMSEY CHAPTER, NSDAR
WHEATLAND, WYOMING 82201
Organized April 18, 1925
Honors
The Chapter’s 70th Anniversary in 1995
and Chapter Regent 1992–1995
Connie Mae Hill Jones
(Mrs. Joe Edward Jones)
National #651615
Third Generation DAR

Currently Serves As
Wyoming State Society Insignia Chairman
and Chairman of the Nominating Committee

Daughter of George Friedrick Hill and Isabell Brown Hill
Granddaughter of Britta D. Snider Brown (Mrs. Earl Edward Brown)
Christian Hill and Katherine Margaret Braun
Mother of Diane Marie Jones
and Sean Frederick Jones
Wyoming C.A.R.
Revolutionary War Ancestors
Henry Rhoads, PA, Pvt. m. Catherine Reinherdt
Jacob VanMeter, Sr., PA m. Margaret Miller
Massachusetts
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents with Honor and Affection

Jean Elizabeth Silva
(Mrs. Norman G. Silva)

Massachusetts 1994 Outstanding Junior
Northeast Division Winner

Regent of Colonel John Robinson Chapter,
VAVS Deputy Representative, Member of Speaker's Staff,
Co-Director of District V, and State Chairman of DAR Museum.

Sponsoring chapters:
Abiah Folger Franklin, Agawam, Aaron Guild, Attleboro, Betty Allen, Boston Tea Party, Brig.
James Brickett, Cape Ann, Captain Job Knapp, Captain Joshua Gray, Captain Samuel Wood,
Colonel John Robinson, Colonel Timothy Bigeloew, Colonel Timothy Pickering, Colonel William
McIntosh, Contentment, Dean Winthrop, Faneuil Hall—Old State House, First Resistance,
Framingham, General Israel Putnam, Hannah Goddard, Joseph Coolidge, Lexington, Mansfield,
Martha's Vineyard/Sea Coast Defence, Mary Mattoon, Mercy Warren, Molly Varnum, New
Bedford, Old Colony Chapter, Old Concord, Peace Party, Prudence Wright, Submit Clark, Wayside
Inn.
The Massachusetts Daughters' Annual Decorating of the graves of Massachusetts signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Old Granary Burying Ground Boston

State Regent Sara Baker, MDAR officers, and flag bearer Rachael Brown.

Sarcaphaques in Church of Presidents Quincy

John Hancock

Robert T. Paine

Samuel Adams

John Adams
Massachusetts DAR presents its 1992–1995 State Chairman

Front Row: Miss Beth Urbaczewski, Junior Membership; Mrs. Allen Hansen, American Heritage; Miss Ellen Parker, Constitution Week; Mrs. Robert Serozynski, Pages; Mrs. Norman Silva, DAR Museum; Mrs. Robert Heronemus, The Flag of the U.S.A.; Ms. Avril Taylor, DAR Magazine & Mag. Advertising; Second Row: Mrs. Vincent C. Dwyer, Transportation; Mrs. Joseph Wood, Insignia; Mrs. John Urbaczewski, Conservation; Mrs. Vincent Vialle, Program; Mrs. Donald T. Baker, President General's Project; Mrs. Eric G. Hook, Massachusetts Hancock-Adams Room; Mrs. Robert C. Sears, National Defense; Third Row: Mrs. Isabel C. Massei, Fifty Year Club; Mrs. Lewis Gentry, Membership; Mrs. John Benevento, American Indians; Mrs. Clayton Merrick, Jr., Genealogical Records; Mrs. Joseph Sankey, DAR Good Citizens; Mrs. Evo Balderelli, Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship; Mrs. Harlow Pond, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients; Mrs. George Young, Hospitality; Mrs. Susan C. Holden, Resolutions; Mrs. Henry P. Mucciaccio, Finance; Fourth Row: Mrs. Richard L. Doucette, NSDAR Museum Documents; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Joseph Leonesio, Literacy Challenge; Mrs. Raymond Joyce, Lineage Research; Mrs. Donald Ward, Motion Picture, Radio & Television; Mrs. James J. Lucas, DAR School; Mrs. Chester Boulris, Commemorative Events Not shown are: Mrs. Arthur S. Krake, Press Book; Mrs. D. Ledegang, Hospitality; Mrs. Allen K. Little, Public Relations; Mrs. René Marcou, Friends of the Library; Mrs. Frederic McIntyre, Seimes Microfilm; Miss Tara Oteri, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Daniel Polachek, Massachusetts DAR State Forest; Mrs. Charles Ridge, Credentials & Registration; Mrs. Sandra B. Roberts, American History; Mrs. Norman Stumpf, DAR Scholarship; Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, Bylaws; Mrs. Richard Tinory, Honor Roll; Mrs. Jose deZalduondo, Auditing.
Massachusetts DAR proudly salutes its World War II Veteran Members for their Dedication and Bravery.

Front row: Helen Sherman (U.S. Army—WAC); Second row: Phyllis W. Mirfield (U.S. Army Nurse Corps); Prudence P. F. Fleck (U.S. Navy); O. Joy Sen (U.S. Army Air Corps—WAAC); Dorothy C. Scollins (U.S. Navy Nurse Corps); Mildred E. Girard (U.S. Navy Nurse Corps); Third row: Carrie M. Barbaglia (U.S. Coast Guard Women’s Reserve); Eleanor Abby (U.S. Army Nurse Corps); Florence L. Campbell (U.S. Navy— WAVES); Muriel E. Moore (U.S. Army Nurse Corps); Mary L. Wilson (U.S. Navy— WAVES); Madeline B. F. Pond (U.S. Army Nurse Corps); Fourth row: Elizabeth N. S. Cahill (U.S. Women's Army Corps); Eileen M. Cummings (U.S. Marine Corps Women’s Reserve); Grace E. Kimball (U.S. Navy— WAVES); Margorie Healey (U.S. Army); Shirley R. Gentry (U.S. Marine Corps Women’s Reserve); Bette R. Hook (U.S. Navy— WAVES); F. Virginia A. Williams (Women’s Air Force Service Pilot— WASP); Also Honored: Laura Bingham (U.S. Army); Elizabeth R. Crowley (U.S. Navy Nurse Corps); Emma R. Gillespie (U.S. Army Air Force Nurse Corps); Shirley B. Kahler (U.S. Army Nurse Corps); Martha Lincoln (U.S. Army— WAC); Esther M. Oakman (U.S. Army— WAC); Janice P. Reidy (U.S. Army— WAC); Francis E. Robertson (U.S. Navy); Pricilla P. Scanzani (U.S. Army Nurse Corps); Dorothy S. Spinney (U.S. Army Nurse Corps); Helen C. Struzzero (U.S. Navy); Barbara F. Striffler (U.S. Navy— WAVES); Doris B. Weker (U.S. Army— WAC).
Our USS MAINE Banner presented to the 2nd USS Maine Battleship in 1905 that travelled aboard the ship on its world cruise with the Great White Fleet in 1907 has lovingly been restored to its original beauty by our own DAR Georgia F. Randall, shown above with Mrs. L. Kepner Gottshalk, Chapter Regent of Penobscot Chapter, Belfast, Maine.
Learning new skills to better serve our Veterans, sixteen year old Katie (standing) wrote in her thank you note:

"I will continue my volunteering at Togus (Maine Veteran’s Hospital) again this summer and will be working part-time in the Mental Health Clinic and part-time in Rehabilitation Medicine Service as I am interested in pursuing a career as a Physical Therapist."

Thanks again,
Katie Tenney
ELIZABETH WADSWORTH
CHAPTER
Maine’s first and largest DAR Chapter
Celebrating our CENTENNIAL YEAR
1894 - 1994

Wadsworth Hall, Hiram, Maine
Homestead of Elizabeth B. Wadsworth, grandmother of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Honoring Our Past Regents

* Mrs. Benjamin T. Larrabee 1925-1927  * Mrs. F. Bulley Smith 1958-1960  * Deceased


Portland, Maine
The Vermont VA Medical Center in White River Junction is a modern 201-bed, general medical and surgical facility. Their mission is to serve veterans and their families within an environment that focuses on quality benefits and services, healthcare, education and research.

The Vermont Veteran’s Home was established in 1884 in Bennington. The Veteran’s Home offers a complete range of specialized health care services. Goals focus on dignity, independence, and the highest quality of life for each resident.
Elizabeth Benton Chapter
Kansas City, Missouri
Organized
November 20, 1894
Missouri's First DAR Chapter
Celebrating Our Centennial Year
1894-1994

Chapter Officers and Chairmen

Elizabeth Benton Chapter
Honors Our Distinguished Member
Mrs. Herbert H. White
Honorary State Regent of Missouri
Past Registrar General, NSDAR
Past National Chairman
of Lineage Research, NSDAR
Past Regent, Elizabeth Benton Chapter

The Elizabeth Benton Chapter was the first DAR Chapter organized in the State of Missouri. The chapter was named Elizabeth Benton in honor of the wife of Thomas Hart Benton, one of Missouri's most renowned statesmen. The Organizing Regent was Miss Ethel Beecher Allen (later Mrs. Kent Hamilton), who became Missouri State Regent, Ohio State Regent and a Vice President General.
New Hampshire
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors Its State Chairmen
1994

First row - Seated left to right: Mrs. Frederick Dawe; Mrs. Compton French; Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe; Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Richard J. Partington; Mrs. Robert Dean Smith; Mrs. Richard H. Stearns.

Second row - Standing left to right: Mrs. Robert R. Bean; Mrs. Robert T. Manson; Mrs. John A. Furlong; Mrs. Ronald L. Rush; Mrs. Frederick Nolan; Mrs. Ernest A. George; Mrs. Richard A. Tuxbury; Mrs. Raymond J. Thivierge; Mrs. Scott A. Bullard; Miss Geraldine M. Olmstead; Mrs. Harold Struss; Mrs. Lorin F. Haggart; Mrs. Frank Wageman.

Third row - Standing left to right: Mrs. Bess Morrison; Mrs. Marsha E. Stewart; Mrs. Janet F. Jespersen.
We ask for all mankind five things.
Five priceless gifts, we pray this Christmas brings:

Firm Faith that gives to life a golden key.
High Courage that goes forward dauntlessly...
And Joy exceeding great that springs and wells
Within the soul where patient meekness dwells...

And gentle Love that seeks for everyone
The noblest freedoms that our race has won...
And Peace that spreads abroad its lovely light,
Like candles in the window, warm and bright.

No better wish could any man contrive;
No holy gifts more precious than these five...
So take them, friend, for these great gifts are free
And give them room beneath your Christmas Tree.
—Vincent Godfrey Burns

Our heritage is the key to our future.
Christmas Greetings

All of the Kemper Associates send you warm greetings at this holiday season. May we be reminded of the importance of these five key elements to living: Faith, Courage, Love, Joy, and Peace in our heart. They are the keys to our Heritage and all future missions. They are the bedrock of our character… the heart of our Society.

—God bless you everyone!
Presenting...

Two Outstanding Candidates

Barbara Ulrich,
Candidate for Librarian General

Rebecca Graves,
Candidate for Curator General

As a fifty year member I have been Regent of two chapters, one in New York State and one in Connecticut, held five different positions on the state level, a National Vice-Chairmanship, been a member of the Speaker's Staff, and compiled a Revolutionary Soldier's book for the Bicentennial. I have participated in many DAR elections through these years.

It is with great pride and pleasure that I present two outstanding, sincerely dedicated candidates on the Kemper Slate, my very good friends, Rebecca Graves and Barbara Ulrich.

Sincerely,

Joyce Mackenzie Cropsey
DAR Life Member #333663
Women of '76 Chapter, Brooklyn, NY (Disbanded)
Mary Floyd Talmadge Chapter, Litchfield, CT.
Merry Ann T. Parks
Candidate for Recording Secretary General

The Key to Growth is...

Recognizing and understanding the needs of our members in every chapter. Growth can occur with leadership which seeks to meet those needs with good business practices and knowledge of contemporary volunteerism. In addition, our traditional values should, and must, be maintained as we incorporate modern technology.

Sponsored by:
New York State DAR Friends of the Kemper Associates
Accomplishment Through Goals

Barbara Ulrich,
Candidate for Librarian General

Sponsors:
Lois Paulding Williams
NSDSAR #127987
Marolyn Agro Paulis
NSDAR #514286

It is my belief that, with the help of others, much can be accomplished if high goals are set. Below are current and completed Connecticut DAR projects.

Continuation Projects
- Helped retire debts on CTDAR properties
- Continued restoration of the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead

Projects Begun
- Increased number of DAR Good Citizen Awards, produced CTDAR Good Citizen booklet for chapters, school administrators, and state legislators
- Helped raise funds to outfit U.S. nuclear submarine, the U.S.S. Hartford
- Made first C.A.R./DAR debutante presentation to benefit DAR Scholarship Fund
- Spotlighted 50-year NSDAR members, outstanding state juniors, teachers past and present, CTDAR authors/compilers, mother-daughter tours
- Established CTDAR's first museum/library
- Prepared manuals of scheduled maintenance for DAR properties
- Commissioned detailed appraisals of three DAR historical properties
- Donated and distributed to applicants over 3,000 DAR Manuals for Citizenship
- Increased number of CTDAR ads in NSDAR magazine
- Reinstated state newsletter: Nutmeg Kernels
- Collected and itemized listing of 13 disbanded/merged chapter's documents
- Fostered community/DAR interaction through tag sales, suppers, socials
- Assisted New York and Massachusetts DAR in fund raising for DAR schools
- Organized bus trips to Cathedral of the Pines and Hillside School
- Collected over 10,000 lbs. of clothing for DAR schools
- Instituted a CTDAR Hillside School Annual Scholarship program
- Published CTDAR's first Cookbook
Happy Holidays

THE H.T.N. GRAVES FAMILY
HONORS AND SUPPORTS

Rebecca Jackson Graves
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
CURATOR GENERAL
The Kemper Associates

104th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL 1995

Our Heritage Is the Key to our Future

Sponsored by Mr. Graves, pictured with their two sons, three daughters and families. Not pictured: Mrs. H.T.N. Graves III; their daughter, Elizabeth Graves Vitu, of Paris, France, member of the Rochambeau Chapter
Karen Holliker, Scholarship Recipient, pictured with Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp, Past President, NOC; Dr. Elaine Walter, Dean, Benjamin T. Rome School of Music, The Catholic University of America; Catherine Culp, Violinist; Mrs. James Andrew Williams, President, NOC; Miss Holliker; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, First Vice President, in the NOC Assembly Room following the Presentation Concert and Reception, Monday, the eighteenth of April, Nineteen Hundred Ninety-Four.

OFFICERS
1992 - 1994
President - Mrs. James Andrew Williams
First Vice President - Mrs. Walter Hughey King
Second Vice President - Mrs. Frank S. Crane
Recording Secretary - Mrs. Walter Giles Johnson
Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr.
Treasurer - Mrs. Maxwell Edward Hunt

DIRECTORS
1992 - 1994
Northeastern Division - Mrs. Robert H. Lubker
Eastern Division - Mrs. Winfield C. Llewellyn
Southeastern Division - Mrs. John Marshall Buckner
East Central Division - Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald
North Central Division - Mrs. Sherman B. Watson
South Central Division - Mrs. Kenneth Clark Froman
Northwestern Division - Mrs. Larry O. Grothaus, Sr.
Southwestern Division - Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer
SILAS MORTON CHAPTER
GRAHAM, TEXAS
Daughters of the American Revolution

HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

Mrs. Christopher Haywood Allen
(Sharon Ellison Allen)

Regent 1991 - 1993

Compliments of First National Bank, Graham National Bank and First State Bank
Massachusetts DAR Friends
are delighted to support
The Tiner Team

Nancy Tiner in the South Street Cemetery in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts, beside the grave of her ancestress, Huldah Johnson. Huldah's first husband was the Reverend Sylvanus Ames, an American Revolutionary War Chaplain who died at Valley Forge. Nancy's other Massachusetts ancestors were the Reverend Daniel Johnson and Major Isaac Johnson.

Tested • Trusted
In Tune With Tomorrow
Recognize the Historical Importance of California's El Camino Real

and Support

NANCY REYNOLDS TINER
Candidate for President General

Mrs. Tiner at San Juan Capistrano Mission along the trail of El Camino Real.
Mission founded in 1776

Camino Real, a Spanish term meaning "king's road," was the name of several highways in Spain and in Spain's New World dominions. A very famous "royal road" was one extending nearly the length of California and known as El Camino Real. It began at San Diego in the south, generally followed the coastline, and ended at Sonoma, north of San Francisco. Along this route Father Juniper Serra established a series of Spanish missions, eventually numbering 21, in the second half of the 18th century.
Texas Society Division IV of The Lone Star State

Recognizes the Historical Importance of Texas' El Camino Real

On March 2, 1920, the 84th Anniversary of Texas Independence, the Texas Society presented to the State of Texas a surveyed, marked and inspected trail El Camino Real (Old San Antonio Road). 123 granite markers every five miles from the Sabine to the Rio Grande rivers designate the course of the old trail following generally the route of Highway 21 OSR. The first boulder was erected at San Antonio and the second at Nacogdoches.

Texas Society Division IV Supporting Historic Preservation and The Tiner Team
and Supports

Nancy Reynolds Tiner
Candidate for President General
Texans for the Tiner Team - Division IV

Mrs. Tiner in Hays County
behind one of the El Camino Real
markers placed by the Texas Society
in 1918.

ATHENS  Daniel McMahon  LIVINGSTON  Robert Rankin
BRENHAM  Capt. Jabez Deming  LUFKIN  Anthony Smith
BRYAN  William Scott  MABANK  Sarah Maples
COLLEGE STATION  La Villita  MADISONVILLE  Capt. John McAdams
CONROE  Margaret Montgomery  MARQUEZ  Col. George Dashiell
CORSICANA  James Blair  MEXIA  Jonathan Hardin
CROCKETT  Maj. Jarrell Beasley  NACOGDOCHES  Nacogdoches
DIBOLL  Joseph Nelson  NAVASOTA  Robert Raines
FAIRFIELD  Trinity Star  PALESTINE  William Findley
HUMBLE  James Tull  SAN AUGUSTINE  Mission Dolores de los Aís
HUNTSVILLE  Mary Martin Elmore Scott  TYLER  Mary Tyler
JACKSONVILLE  Major Thaddeus Beall  WAXAHACHIE  Rebecca Boyce
JASPER  Daniel Witcher  WILLIS  Coushatti Trace
KINGWOOD  Lady Houston  THE WOODLANDS  Spring Creek

Texas Society Division IV Supporting Historic Preservation
and The Tiner Team
THE TINER TEAM
IN OHIO

Presents

MRS. RALPH ROYAL BUSH, JR.
Candidate for Organizing Secretary General

Tested • Trusted • In Tune With Tomorrow
DOROTHY THOMPSON WILLIAMS
Candidate for the office of CHAPLAIN GENERAL with the TINER TEAM
42 years of DAR Service

Enthusiastically Supported by Wataseka District Chapters and their Regents
Arkansas Post, Mrs. W. W. Wilks; Captain Robert Abernethy, Mrs. Abbie Richardson; Champagnolle, Mrs. Glenn Holmes; Chicot Trace, Mrs. Jack Brent; Colonel David Love, Mrs. John L. Hood; Col. Francis Vivian Brooking, Mrs. Donald W. Davis; General Henry Lee, Mrs. Kent Brantley; Grand Prairie, Mrs. Douglas Vizzier; John McAlmont, Mrs. Marcus Gray; Old Military Road, Mrs. J. W. Kretzinger; Pine Bluff, Mrs. Jerry R. Stone; Robert Rosamond, Mrs. Charles Stratton; Tate’s Bluff, Mrs. Paul R. Frost, District Director, Miss Cindy D. Bagwell; Sec., Mrs. J. W. Kretzinger; Treas., Mrs. Paul R. Frost.

Tested • Trusted In Tune With Tomorrow
Margaret Jock DeMoville

Margaret, having served as Rosalie Hospitality Chairman and Board Member for many years, chose as her Centennial State Regent's Project the restoration of the Dependency at Rosalie, the antebellum home located in Natchez, owned by the Mississippi State Society.

The complete restoration of The Dependency was dedicated October 31, 1991.

She made arrangements for the Centennial Tree planted at Rosalie and for the Centennial Celebration at Rosalie, the State's Centennial event, including refreshments at Monmouth Plantation in Natchez where the DAR in Mississippi was organized.

Margaret enjoyed the privilege of hosting The Honorable Manuel Lujan, Jr., Secretary of the Interior, to dedicate the plaque at Rosalie, designating the house as an Historic Landmark.
Washington State Friends of the Tiner Team
Proudly Honor and Support
Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner
Candidate for President General, NSDAR
and
Mrs. Larry O. Grothaus, Sr.
Candidate for Librarian General, NSDAR

Nancy Tiner and Donna Grothaus
United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency.... We ought to be no less persuaded that the propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself has ordained.

Kistler, Nation, 97.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Thanksgiving Proclamation, 1789:
It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor.

Washington, Writings, XXX, 427.

GEORGE WASHINGTON:
By the miraculous care of Providence, that protected me beyond all human expectations, I had four bullets through my coat and two horses shot under me, and yet escaped unhurt.

1775. Washington, Writings, I, 152.

JAMES WILSON:
Human law must rest its authority ultimately upon the authority of that law which is divine .... Far from being rivals or enemies, religion and law are twin sisters, friends, and mutual assistants. Indeed, these two sciences run into each other.—SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION AND THE CONSTITUTION, ORIGINAL U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

James Wilson, vol. I, part 1, pp. 69–70, in the section entitled Of the Study of the Law in the United States, on the Big Mac.

JOHN WITHERSPOON:
[H]e is the best friend to American liberty who is most sincere and active in promoting true and undefiled religion and who sets himself with the greatest firmness to bear down profanity and immorality of every kind.... It is in the man of piety and inward principle that we may expect to find the uncorrupted patriot, the useful citizen, and the invincible soldier—God grant that in America true religion and civil liberty may be inseparable.—SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION


ABIGAIL ADAMS:
A patriot without religion, in my estimation, is as great a paradox as an honest man without the fear of God. Is it possible that he whom no moral obligations bind, can have any real Good Will towards Men? Can he be a patriot who, by an openly vicious conduct, is undermining the very bonds of Society? .... The Scriptures tell us righteousness exalteth a Nation.


We thank David Barton of Wallbuilders and the Reverend Peter Marshall for gathering these quotations.

PLEASE NOTE
To receive a working list of Magazine Subscribers for your Chapter, please send a written request to DAR Magazine, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392. Only one list per chapter will be sent. Honor Roll closing date for Magazine subscriptions is February 15, 1995. Closing date for Advertising Honor Roll, February 1, 1995.
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STAR

Once I lived upon a hill above a pond
With tall trees growing all around.
When no breeze marred the surface
And the sun was bright,
The pond was like a mirror.

Reflected there — the trees grew upside down.
Roots anchored on the farther shore,
Their branches stretched right to my feet.
Spring greening cast them in an emerald hue,
Then in the fall their tops turned russet
And at sunset glowed far in the depths.

At night my mirrored trees were gone,
But in their place sometimes
I saw a star down there within my pond,
Pinpoint of light, shining from a million miles away,
It touched the waters of the earth,
And through the darkness of the night
Reflected up to me.

Hope can be like that — A tiny point of light
That pierces through the darkness
Of a troubled mind and brings it peace.

Sally Balyeat
Spring 1991

ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER, Athens, Georgia salutes our Poet Laureate, Sally Balyeat whose poem, "STAR," speaks to an appreciation of nature, and by implication, conservation.

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. Willis C. Moore "Betty"
National No. 452392
a past Regent of Kiandaga Chapter DAR
Past Offices of Genesee Council
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Pickens  
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to become a candidate for Governor, he declined, saying that it was a post better suited for a younger man. Happily he lived to see his son Andrew, Jr. become Governor in 1816.  

Andrew spent his remaining years at Tamasssee. His only outings were to ride four miles on horseback to attend the county court, where he would stay a few hours greeting old friends and then ride home. A contemporary remembered him as remarkably neat, wearing a broad beaver hat, moving solemnly about as if at church. Saddened by the death of his son Ezekiel in 1813 and his dear Becky in December 1814, Andrew was content to live out his days in the shadows of the mountains he loved.  

The afternoon shadows lengthen, the locusts cease their song and the breeze ruffles the pages of the mail which never will be read. The old warrior has slipped away quietly in the midst of his memories to join his beloved Becky on the next frontier.  

References:  
HANNAH BENEDIICT CARTER
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celebrates its Centennial
1894-1994

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Barbara Moscaritolo
#757974 - June 28, 1994
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MEMORY

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two past Chapter Regents
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DAR MAGAZINE BINDERS

Price Schedule

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**Magazine Binders**

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819
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"This is the Day which the Lord hath made..."
Psalm 118, v. 24, KJV

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Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent

Dear Daughters:

The magazine staff, Mrs. Tiner, National Chairman of the DAR Magazine, and I wish each of you a most memorable Christmas Season. If you are looking for a special gift for the person who has everything why not consider the gift of a year's subscription to the DAR Magazine? Another very special suggestion would be a contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund in honor of that special person.

The end of the DAR year is fast approaching and it is time for you to put the finishing touches on your spring magazine advertisements. Have you as a state chairman talked to each of your chapters about their contribution to your state advertisement? Have you told the chapter chairman of Magazine Advertising what they need to do to help their chapter with Honor Roll requirements? Now is the time for that personal last minute contact with each of the chapters in your state. Plan to do it today!

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Fondly,
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Total for December 1995 issue—$26,632.43

Please note: in the November issue, the incorrect State Advertising Chairman for Illinois was printed. The correct name of Illinois’ State Advertising Chairman is Mrs. Robert Hoaglin.
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