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When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces,
   The mother of months in meadow or plain
Fills the shadows and windy places with lisp of leaves and ripple or rain;
And the brown bright nightingale amorous
   Is half assuaged for Irylus,
For the Thracian ships and the foreign faces,
   The tongueless vigil, and all the pain."—

Atalanta in Calydon (1865)
Algernon Charles Swinburne (1837–1909)

The cover photo of Spring's awakening is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.

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My dear Daughters:

The 106th Continental Congress has come and gone. What a pleasure it was to welcome so many of you to YOUR National Headquarters! I am sure you noticed the many improvements both inside and out.

The "Keys to the Columns" project for Constitution Hall is making great progress. Your generosity and support are enabling us to restore this beautiful National Historic Landmark to pristine condition. Please continue to help us complete this wonderful project.

As always the Staff at National Headquarters was available and ready to assist you in any way possible. The National Society is indeed fortunate to have such a loyal and dedicated group of people so willing to serve. The Staff is one of our greatest assets—just like money in the bank.

On the facing page you see those employees who were chosen as Employee of the Month January 1996 through February 1997. This special program, begun by this Administration, offers an opportunity to honor those who exemplify "Outstanding Achievement in Pursuit of Excellence."

With the July 1997 issue, the DAR Magazine will enter its 105th continuous year of publication. DAR Magazine is one of the nation's oldest publications still in production. As stated in our Objectives, the Magazine encourages historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results. To provide for the accessibility and use of this invaluable reference material, this Administration has enthusiastically authorized a Master Index of DAR Magazine—from 1892 through 1996! This informational tool will represent a preeminent contribution to the direction of the NSDAR's historical and genealogical resources for many years to come.

As you return to your chapters with renewed vigor and enthusiasm, please share all of your Congress experiences. Remind your members of all the wonderful accomplishments of their National Society. A full report will be presented in the EVERY MEMBER July 1997 issue of this Magazine.

Membership remains our most critical need. Share DAR and all of its goodness with your friends and relatives. It is a good thing to be a Daughter in the 90's!

Faithfully,

[Signature]

Dorla Eaton Kemper
As the year 1775 drew to an end, New Jersey was one of only three colonies to still retain a royal governor.

Earlier that year the thirteen colonies had convened the Second Continental Congress in the Pennsylvania State House at Philadelphia and declared war on Great Britain. They had taken control of the New England militias converged at Boston to form the American army and on June 15, 1775, placed George Washington at its head.

The citizens of New Jersey had already set up their provincial congress, just as other colonies had. But while the others, with the exception of Maryland and Pennsylvania, were able to force the King's representatives to quit their offices and dissolve their assemblies, the governor of New Jersey retained his loyalty to the English crown and refused to resign.

Since the autumn of 1762, His Majesty's representative was William Franklin—the refined, English-educated, illegitimate son of the American patriot Benjamin Franklin. Born in 1730, probably in Philadelphia of Benjamin's common-law wife, Deborah Read, he had been brought up in his father's household. William had accompanied his father to England and attended classes at the Middle Temple. Soon after being awarded an honorary M.A. by Oxford in 1762, William Franklin received his commission as governor of New Jersey.

When he and his English wife arrived in New Jersey early in the year 1763, they settled in Burlington. Once the capital of West Jersey during the period when there were two Jerseys, Burlington was then alternating annually with Perth Amboy, the capital of the former East Jersey, as the seat of the government. In 1774, Governor Franklin and his wife moved to Perth Amboy where the British army maintained a barracks; however, it was vacated in 1775 when the troops were deployed to Bunker Hill. The Franklins made their home at Proprietary House, which had been built by the board of East Jersey proprietors in 1763 with the intention of it being the residence of the royal governors.
A proprietary colony, the land of New Jersey was owned by a few individuals who profited by exacting quit-rents from it sale. These proprietors exerted their power over the province by their membership in the Governor's Council.

As the year of 1776 began, there were two governing bodies in New Jersey—the new Provincial Congress made up of the citizenry, and the old General Assembly and Council of the governor. Some of the Council were strongly inclined to favor the measures of Congress and advocated moderation in dealing with popular measures. But the Governor felt strongly that those who were entrusted with government should not betray that trust. Even a visit to Proprietary House in 1775 by his father to persuade him to resign failed to change his mind.

Consequently, under orders of Lord Stirling (William Alexander), who was in the unique position of being both a member of the Governor's Council and the recipient of a commission from the Provincial Congress as Colonel and Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion of New Jersey troops, Governor Franklin's mail of January 5, 1776, was seized. As a result of some news contained in this dispatch, Lord Stirling ordered Lieutenant Colonel William Winds of his battalion to go that day to Perth Amboy.

There, at two o'clock in the morning, armed guards surrounded the Governor's mansion and the Governor and his wife were awakened by a loud knock at the door, "which," Franklin wrote to a friend, "alarmed my wife so much that I was not without apprehensions of her dying with the fright." Lt. Col. Winds presented a letter explaining that he had word that the Governor was planning to leave the province if his seized mail should be sent to the Continental Congress. He wanted the Governor's word that he would not do so until the wishes of the Congress were known. Franklin then replied that his intercepted mail had contained only that which was his duty to write as a faithful officer of the Crown. Winds was ordered to arrest the Governor, but while preparing to go under guard to Elizabeth Town, the Chief Justice of New Jersey intervened with Lord Stirling and the guards were removed.

The Continental Congress received the Governor's intercepted mail and it was read before their session on January 9 following the aborted arrest. However, the Governor was allowed to remain unmolested for the time being.

That spring, on May 10, 1776, the Continental Congress resolved to recommend to the colonies the establishment of governments that "in the opinion of the representatives of the people" best
conduce to the happiness and safety of their constituents." Five days later they passed a preamble to this resolution stating that all authority of the Crown should be suppressed and all power vested in the people.

In defiance of this resolution, Governor Franklin issued a call to the General Assembly to convene on June 20. Six days before the Assembly was to meet, the Provincial Congress of New Jersey passed a resolution stating that the proclamation of William Franklin, the "late Governor" of New Jersey was not to be obeyed.

They met again the next day, Saturday, June 15, 1776, and passed three more resolutions: The first, that Franklin had "acted in direct contempt and violation of the resolve of the Continental Congress of the fifteenth day of May last;" secondly, that he was "an enemy to the liberties of this country and that measures ought to be immediately taken for securing the person of the said William Franklin;" and thirdly, they voted to discontinue his salary and to have the Treasures of the province turn over all money to them for use in the colony. They then issued the following order for his arrest.

"Resolved, That the following order do issue to Colonel Nathaniel Heard, of the First Battalion of Middlesex County:

"The Provincial Congress of New Jersey, reposing great confidence in your zeal and prudence, have thought fit to entrust to your care the execution of the enclosed resolves. It is the desire of Congress that this necessary business be conducted with all the delicacy and tenderness which the nature of the business can possibly admit. For this end you will find among the papers the form of a written parole, in which there is left a blank space for you to fill up, at the choice of Mr. Franklin, with the name of Princeton, Bordentown, or his own farm at Rancocas. When he shall have signed the parole, the Congress will rely upon his honour for the faithful performance of his engagements; but should he refuse to sign the parole, you are desired to put him under strong guard, and keep him in close custody, until the further order of this Congress. Whatever expense may be necessary for this service will be cheerfully defrayed by the Congress. We refer to your discretion what means to use for that purpose; and you have full power and authority to take to your aid whatever force you may require."

Colonel Heard tactfully allowed Sunday to pass without taking any action. The next morning, Monday, June 17, he assembled sixty of his militia and marched the short distance from his home in Woodbridge to Perth Amboy, the seat of the colonial government. There he was joined by Major Jonathan Deare of his regiment. Later that day William Franklin penned a letter to the Assembly of New Jersey describing what happened next.

He wrote: "Between nine and ten o'clock this morning, Mr. Nathaniel heard of Woodbridge, and Mr. Jonathan Deere [sic] of this place called at my house and enquiring of Mr. Heard what his business was, he delivered into my hands a paper, of which the following is a copy."

Here he copied the parole which he was asked to accept promising to depart Perth Amboy within two days for the place of his choice of three, and to
remain there within six miles of the place during the war and to not give any aid or intelligence to the enemies of the colony.

His letter continued: “After perusal of this paper I desired to know of Mr. Heard, by what authority he tendered it to me; on which he produced the two following papers.” The first paper was the order of the Congress to Nathaniel Heard and the second contained the four resolves of the Congress, declaring Franklin an enemy, discontinuing his salary, etc.

Franklin rebuffed the parole and forbid Colonel Heard to carry out the order, warning he would do so at his peril. Then acting in compliance with his instructions, the Colonel placed his sixty men around the Governor’s home. Immediately he sent an urgent message to Samuel Tucker, President of the Provincial Congress at Burlington, stating what had taken place and requesting further directions as soon as possible.

The next day Congress considered Colonel Heard’s message and ordered that the Governor be brought under guard to Burlington. They immediately issued a letter to John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress to consider whether or not, for the general good of the united colonies, it would not be best to remove Mr. Franklin to some other colony than New Jersey, perhaps Connecticut or Pennsylvania, where “he would be capable of doing less mischief.” A signed copy of this letter along with their orders was sent to Nathaniel Heard.

The Continental Congress recommended that the convention of New Jersey proceed with the examination of Mr. Franklin and report back to them. They then would direct his place of con-
finement, agreeing that it would not be proper to confine him in New Jersey.

Accompanied by his servant and under the guard of Colonel Heard and the militia, the Governor was escorted across the colony to Burlington where they arrived on June 10. Here, the Colonel lodged his prisoner and servant with Josiah Franklin Davenport who was compensated three pounds by the Provincial Congress for a week's board and lodging.

The next day the Governor was taken to the courthouse in a coach guarded by eighteen armed men.

The proceedings became quite heated as the Governor was examined with regard to his conduct in relationship to the new government. He refused to answer any questions, believing the congress had no right to interrogate him, and entered into a violent tirade charging the representatives with being "low-bred men who deserved to be hung as rebels" and without sufficient education for devising or carrying out plans for the public good. Upon hearing this, Doctor Witherspoon sprang to his feet and delivered a stinging rebuke referring to the Governor's illegitimacy. The Provincial Congress declared William Franklin an enemy to this country and a person that might prove dangerous. Lieutenant Colonel Bowes Reed of the local militia was directed to keep him safely guarded until the Continental Congress should say where he was to be confined.

Four days later, the New Jersey Congress convened again, having received word back from the Continental Congress that William Franklin was to be sent under guard to Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, who was to try again to take his parole and if he refused was to treat him as a prisoner. They resolved to carry out the wishes of Continental Congress.

At the same session, the representatives also took up the matter of the command of the militia destined for New York, and passed a resolution that Colonel Nathaniel Heard was appointed Brigadier General of those forces.

The next day, the twenty-sixth of June 1776, Franklin set off for Hartford, Connecticut, by way of Princeton under guard of twenty-three men headed by Captain Thomas Kinney. When the party reached Hackensack it halted.

Upon hearing of this, General Washington became annoyed and apprehensive about the trip's successful conclusion. He promptly wrote two letters from his headquarters in New York. One was to the Committee of Essex County, New Jersey, to urge them to see that orders were carried out to deliver Franklin to Connecticut. The other was to the captain of Governor Franklin's guard censuring him for the delay in carrying out his orders, saying "delays are dangerous," and adding, "it is not for you to hesitate on frivolous pretenses, but do your utmost to execute the orders you have received in every particular."

The Provincial Congress of New Jersey ordered Captain Kinney to appear before them and answer for his conduct: The minutes of July 16 state: "Captain Kinney appeared before this House, in consequence of the citation issued by this Congress, for a charge of loitering on the road to Connecticut, with the late Governor Franklin, and now, upon examining into the causes of the complaint, it appears to this House that whatever delay arose thereon was inevitable, owing to no misconduct in Captain Kinney, but to accidental causes."

Meanwhile, British ships had anchored at The Hook near Staten Island. General Washington, fearful that the livestock and provisions on the island would fall into British hands, sent a directive on June 19 to Brigadier General Heard to gather them up. So while Franklin was enroute to Connecticut, the man who had arrested him was busy with the troops at Staten Island.

After deciding the disposition of Governor Franklin, the Continental Congress took up a most important matter in late June and early July. They passed a resolution declaring independence from Great Britain and signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4.

In August the New Jersey Congress passed an ordinance to make payment, "to Captain Thomas Kinney one hundred and five pounds, one shilling, and seven pence, for himself and guard in attending William Franklin, Esq., from Morristown to Governor Trumbull in the State of Connecticut." In the minutes of the same day, this payment was corrected to add another seven pounds, six shillings
and eight pence to compensate for a mistake in his payment. At the same time, they resolved to reimburse Nathaniel Heard “fifty-four pounds, ten shillings and five pence, in full of his account for guarding William Franklin, Esq., from Amboy to Burlington.”

When the British army finally got to Woodbridge during their New Jersey campaign of December 1776 to June 1777, they ravaged, plundered and burned to the ground the plantation of Nathaniel Heard. The arrest of Governor Franklin was not the only action for which the British wished to punish this American patriot; earlier that same year, under orders of the Continental Congress, he had arrested the Tories on Long Island.

General Heard went on to serve his country to the end of the war as did two of his sons. His eldest son John served first with New Jersey State Troops and then joined the Continental Line serving as Captain in Moylan’s Regiment of Pennsylvania Cavalry; James served with Lee’s Legion of Cavalry (Virginia) of the Continental Army attaining the rank of Captain. On October 28, 1792, Nathaniel Heard died at the age of sixty-two years and lies buried in the graveyard of the First Presbyterian Church (“the white church”) in Woodbridge.

Governor Franklin remained a prisoner in Connecticut for two years, during which time his wife Elizabeth died in New York. On November 1, 1778, he was exchanged, whereupon he took up residence in New York. In 1782 he sailed for England where he married for a second time. He never returned to America. To cover his losses, the British government allowed him the sum of eighteen hundred pounds and an annual pension of eight hundred pounds, which was considerably less than his miserable salary as governor. Never on good terms with his son and never reconciled with his father, Benjamin, whom he rarely saw after 1775, William Franklin remained a bitter man until his death in relative obscurity in 1813 in London.

Each spring a re-enactment of the 1776 arrest of the royal governor is held at his residence, Proprietary House, 149 Kearny Avenue, Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

SOURCES

Archives of the State of New Jersey, 1st Series, Vol. 10, pub. 1886, Newark, N.J., pp. 689-710, 719-728.


Minutes of the Provincial Congress and the Council of Safety of the State of New Jersey, Naar, Day and Naar; Trenton, N.J., 1879, pp. 454-8, 461-2, 473, 482-3, 489, 508, 574, 577.


From roughly 1830 to 1980 public schools held center stage in the great American drama of equal opportunity and upward mobility. Private schools were small, even suspect, players. Though the first colonial schools were private, by the end of the 19th century private schools were identified with class and religious interests. The economic elite established its own prep schools on the model of England’s Eton and Harrow. Religious organizations, particularly the Roman Catholic Church, founded their own schools to combat Protestant indoctrination in public schools. Not everyone believed families should have the option of leaving the public schools. It took a 1925 Supreme Court decision (Pierce v. Society of Sisters) to settle the matter.

Over the past 15 years, however, the tables have turned. Public schools were small, even suspect, players. Though the first colonial schools were private, by the end of the 19th century private schools were identified with class and religious interests. The economic elite established its own prep schools on the model of England’s Eton and Harrow. Religious organizations, particularly the Roman Catholic Church, founded their own schools to combat Protestant indoctrination in public schools. Not everyone believed families should have the option of leaving the public schools. It took a 1925 Supreme Court decision (Pierce v. Society of Sisters) to settle the matter.

The landscape of private schools. The term private school covers a multitude of educational alternatives. Researcher Don Erikson has identified 15 major categories of private schools: Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish, Seventh Day Adventist, independent, Episcopal, Greek Orthodox, Quaker, Mennonite, Calvinist, Evangelical, Assembly of God, special education, alternative, and military. Most private schools are on the east and west coasts; Connecticut has the highest share of private school students (17 percent) and Wyoming the lowest (1.5 percent).

The approximately 27,000 elementary and secondary private schools in the United States enroll about 6 million students—some 12 percent of American school children. Private schools constitute 25 percent of all elementary and secondary schools. The overall percentage of students who attend private schools has been remarkably stable over time. Since the 1960s the big loser in terms of students and schools has been the Roman Catholic Church. From the mid-sixties to the mid-eighties Catholic schools experienced a 46 percent drop in students and a 29 percent drop in schools. During the same period Evangelical schools experienced a tremendous rate of growth—627 percent. The vast majority of private schools are elementary schools; only one in thirteen private schools enrolls students in grades 9–12. Private schools tend to be very small. Half enroll fewer than 150 students. Less than 3 percent enroll more than 750 students. Most of the larger schools are Catholic. The diversity in the private school sector is striking. In the past 20 years I have visited scores of private schools.

A private school can be:
- a tiny school in California where students live in shacks they build themselves, cook two meals a day, and study poetry under the trees;
• a prestigious prep school in New England where the well-to-do send their children to be socially polished and primed to enter an Ivy League college;
• a Catholic school in the inner city where all the students are poor and only a few are Catholic;
• a Catholic school in an elite city neighborhood where students study Latin and Greek and go on to prestigious Catholic colleges and universities;
• a school for students with learning and behavior problems where the faculty-student ratio can be as low as three to one;
• a progressive school where students write curriculum, address teachers by their first names, and travel to Paris on a field trip;
• a military school where the sons and sometimes the daughters of middle-class families seeking educational structure learn the value of order and discipline;
• a Christian Evangelical school where the Bible is the main text, evolutionary biology is despised, and religious conformity strictly enforced.

There is no one world of private schools. It is a mosaic of institutions that vary by mission, size, and social exclusivity. While it is true that some poor families make great sacrifices to send their children to private schools, most private school families are wealthier than public school families. Approximately 29 percent of all students attending public school receive publicly funded lunches, while only 6 percent of private school students receive such lunches and only 4 percent receive Title I services. The elite private schools, while providing some scholarships, enroll children from some of the country’s wealthiest families. Contrary to the image created by some private school advocates, the overwhelming number of students in private schools are white. Approximately 46 percent of private schools enroll less than 5 percent minority students. Only a small percentage enrolls more than 50 percent of their students from minority populations.

One of the key differences between public and private schools is that the latter are almost exclusively academic, while the former are nearly evenly divided among academic, general, and vocational programs. On average, private school students spend more time on their homework and write more than public school students. Private school students tend to feel more positive about their schools and feel safer.

Private schools, it is often claimed, are cheaper to operate because they are not bureaucratically driven, and little money is spent on administration. As noted, however, most private schools are small elementary schools that are far less expensive than high schools to run and require far less managerial attention. Moreover, many private schools receive public support for transportation and special education, usually pay no property taxes, and rely on private donors for contributions. Because private schools can be selective, they can exclude academically or socially difficult children, eliminating many services required in the public sector. Few private school faculties are unionized, and as a consequence private schools generally pay their teachers very low wages. I know of no credible study of the economics of private sector education that convinces me that when all the relevant variables are taken into account, private schools are either more economical or better managed.

Private schools are status communities. Families are attracted to them because of certain special interests, including religious orthodoxy, social snobbery, academic speciality, or educational philosophy. Many private schools are excellent, the best are outstanding. Some, however, are mediocre, and the worst are appalling. Some private schools have facilities and resources far greater than many colleges, but in others the children do not get enough to eat, discipline is brutal, and the life of the mind is stifled. In short, the social, educational, and economic geography of the private school world is highly varied, more akin to the geography of California than of Kansas. Simplistic statements about this geography create the context for questionable research results and misguided policy suggestions.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS: BETTER ACADEMICALLY? In 1982 James Coleman, Thomas Hoffer, and Sally Kilgore published High School Achievement: Public, Catholic, and Private Schools Compared. Like much of Coleman’s
work, this study was highly controversial. He and his colleagues found that the average test scores of private school sophomores exceeded those of public school sophomores in every single subject area. In reading, vocabulary, mathematics, science, civics, and writing tests, private school students outperformed public school students, sometimes by a wide margin. The authors of the study wondered whether these differences were due to student selection or to school effects on cognitive skills. When they controlled statistically for the effects of family background, the differences between public and private school students were reduced, but remained substantial.

According to the Coleman study, private school students outperform public school students for two reasons: private schools more successfully engage students academically, and private school discipline is more consistently enforced. In several follow-up analyses and discussions Coleman and his colleagues attributed private school superiority to the "community" effects of these schools. Catholic schools, in particular, were seen as exemplifying communities where value consensus was enforced and there was a close parallel between school values and family values.

The Coleman study produced a firestorm of discussion and reappraisal. Noted sociologists and economists of education scrutinized the Coleman data and concluded that the private school effect was extremely small, perhaps nonexistent. Sociologist Christopher Jencks concluded that "the annual increment attributable to Catholic schooling thus averages .03 or .04 standard deviations per year. By conventional standards this is a tiny effect, hardly worth study." Others found that sector differences had little to do with differences between public and private schools, but a great deal to do with student body characteristics and depth of academic offerings. Good schools looked similar regardless of whether they were public or private.

Political scientist John Witte and others began to point out the fundamental inferential problems of Coleman's work (an analysis of high school achievement applied to private schools generally) and flaws in the basic research design (for example, student family background characteristics and educational experiences were based primarily on students' self-reports). Measured student achievement was based almost entirely on a set of multiple-choice achievement tests given to 72 students in each school. Questions were raised about the tests' validity and reliability. Most telling was that while Coleman and his colleagues found statistical differences between public and private school achievement, the size of the effects was so small that sociologists Karl Alexander and Aaron Pallas estimated that changing public schools to look like Catholic schools would shift the public schools from the 50th to the 53rd percentile ranking on standardized tests.

Researcher Richard Mumane found that private school students score higher on achievement tests than public school students because they come from more advantaged homes and bring more skills to school with them. Moreover, when comparisons between public and private schools take into account the selectivity bias of private schools—who is admitted, who is expelled, and the quality of the student body—the differences virtually disappear. Research shows that the contextual effects of education, particularly as it relates to peer relations, are critical in determining the variation in a host of outcome measures. Most of these awkward facts have been ignored by the popular press and policymakers.

In short, comparisons between private schools and public schools are extremely problematic. Comparisons in terms of inter-sectional achievement scores are misleading because they fail to take into account selectivity bias—and the differences between scores are quite small in any case. Statistical comparisons between private and public schools regress toward the mean and, in doing so, draw a silhouette of public and private schools that fails to convey the complexity, subtlety, and richness of the educational alternatives in both sectors.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS AND UPWARD MOBILITY. Many of the benefits of attending a private school have little to do with the schools' abilities to raise student achievement, but a great deal to do with the types of status the schools confer. Private school attendance is related to social power. After teaching in a public school, I taught for several years in a private school that was, in my estimation, no better academically than the public school. When I asked a father why he paid the tuition to send his child to the private school, he responded without hesitation, "Because of the other parents." Status is related not only to class, but also to religion, sports, ethnicity, and gender. The upper class, for instance, has not only an old boys' but an old girls' network.

A school's institutional power has been called, by sociologist John Meyer, its "charter." Schools are chartered to produce socially recognizable graduates who are identified by institutional gatekeepers as possessing special attributes. According to sociologist David Kamens, "schools symbolically redefine people and make them eligible for membership in societal categories to which specific sets of rights are assigned."

There is a schematic relationship between individual student characteristics (including family background), private schools, academic achievement, college type and selectivity, and adult status. Family background and individual ability are of course highly related to adult status. And all private schools, whether of low, middle, or high status (as determined by the institutional power of its charter), affect a student's adult status by affecting academic achievement and, through academic achievement, where he or she goes to college. But only high-status private schools directly affect where students go to college and indirectly affect adult status.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC GOOD. Private schools are educational laboratories. They are also expression of religious freedom and intellectual dissent. In our rush to embrace market solutions to public policy problems we would do well to consider a hands-off policy concerning private schools. When Canadian private schools began accepting public dollars in the 1980s, they began to look a lot like public schools. Our major private school policy goal should be to protect private schools as they now exist.

(continued on page 424)
YOU, as a DAR member, now have the privilege of purchasing a new seat for Constitution Hall. Your dedication plaque will clearly display YOUR name as an ongoing memorial to your love and devotion to the National Society. Chapters may also take advantage of this privilege. This is a rare opportunity for YOU and/or your CHAPTER to be a part of furnishing the only building in the world solely consecrated to the Constitution of the United States.

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Happy Birthday Juniors!

The National Junior Membership Committee is celebrating its 60th Birthday! To honor its accomplishments, the Junior Key Link will feature monthly highlights of historic moments in the development of the Junior Membership Committee from 1937 to the present. This month we feature the beginnings of today's Committee.

In 1935, Mrs. Frank Parcells, Organizing Secretary General, published a leaflet entitled Suggestions for Organization and Activities of Junior Groups within Chapters. Now lost to history, this leaflet was distributed to chapters nationwide and was received with much enthusiasm. The object of the "Junior Groups" was to gain interest and cooperation of younger members in DAR and in work of the Chapters. At the end of her report to Continental Congress as outgoing Organizing Secretary General in 1935, Mrs. Parcells stated, "The future welfare of our National Society lies in the hands of these young women." Mrs. William H. Pouch, the next Organizing Secretary General, was named Director of the Junior Group Membership with Chapters.

In her 1936 report to Congress, Mrs. Pouch stated, "Ever since the organization of the National Society, there has been a great desire in the hearts of the members to interest the young women in the committee work of the Society... In order to bridge the gap between the years when the young people have the C.A.R. and when they become interested in the DAR, the idea of these (Junior) groups was conceived. Mrs. William A. Becker, the President General, stresses the need of caring for, as well as attracting youth to our banner and has appointed a special national committee under the direction of the Organizing Secretary General whose duties should be to speak for and encourage the formation of Junior groups within Chapters—or in other words Junior Membership."

Throughout the year between the 1936 and 1937 Congresses, 131 Junior groups were "filled with enthusiastic young women, eager to enlist in constructive work—patriotic, civic, philanthropic." Campus chapters were popular and five were composed entirely of Juniors. Contests for gaining the most new Juniors began and space was allotted for Junior news in the DAR Magazine.

Minutes of the NSDAR National Board of Management meeting dated April 17, 1937, show a motion made by Mrs. Pouch, as follows: "That the Special Committee on Junior Membership be made a National Committee known as Junior Membership Committee." The motion was adopted. Mrs. Pouch became the first National Chairman. Thus was born today's Junior Membership Committee.

Plan Now for 1997/98 Junior Activities

As you begin planning your state's Junior activities for the coming year, try some of these ideas from other states in order to raise your level of contribution to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund (HMPF) and to bring Juniors together as well.

Virginia had a Page pool party at its State Conference with goofy relay games to acquaint the new pages and Juniors with the "retreads". The hit relay was swimming across the pool in "retired" Page whites, complete with a ribbon and one glove, to a teammate, who donned the whites, and the race continued...

Illinois Juniors produced a Junior Sales and Bazaar brochure to include in State and Chapter packets providing concise information about HMPF, chapter credit and honor roll requirements, product/price list and order form and the contact person for Junior Membership information.

Texas—Nancy Horton Davis Chapter held a workshop to promote Junior Membership. Open to all Daughters, the admission price was one prospective Junior. The program included a scavenger hunt, genealogy tips and an introduction to paging.

Missouri sold mugs depicting "Madonna of the Trail" and the State DAR Home, "Roselyn Heights" at State Conference and District Tour to benefit the HPMF.

New York hosts a Junior/Page dinner and social time on the first evening of State Conference. A "theme" for dress makes this a fun-filled gathering. Later in the evening, the State Regent joins in the fun.

Louisiana's annual Junior event was a luncheon "Gatherin' in the Garden", held for all those wishing to eat lunch together before traveling home after the August Workshop.

Look for more ideas in future Keylink pages!

Please continue to send your state newsletters and other Junior activity information to Kathy Rugh, Junior Editor, 1612 Dunterry Place, McLean, VA 22101. It's time to highlight the Juniors from your state!
PATRIOT INDEX

Corrections to the Centennial Edition of the DAR Patent Index, July—December 1995

(Continued From April 1997)

ROWE, Shadrack: b 5-11-1762 NC d 9-1853 GA m (1) Elizabeth Hudson (2) Mrs. Mary Moultrie Bynum Pvt NC
Correct Service: Sol GA

RUCKER, John, Sr: b 1720-25 VA d a 9-4-1780 VA m Eleanor Mildred Warren Ens VA
Correct Service: Sol VA

RUDD, Joseph: b 3-26-1740 CT d 5-25-1818 VT m Sarah Story Lt VT
Correct: b 4-6-1740

RUFFNER, Emanuel: b 3-13-1757 VA d 6-4-1848 OH m Magdaline --- (2) Elizabeth Groves Tms VA
Correct Service: PS VA

RUGGLES, Samuel: b 2-25-1751 d 10-23-1778 CT m Lucy Robison Pvt CT
Correct: b 2-26-1752

RUMSEY, Jeremiah: b 7-2-1763 CT d 5-29-1842 PA m Areneth Doud Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

RUSH, Jacob: b 3-19-1755 NJ d 1-14-1850 PA m (1) Mary Skinner (2) Ann McNeal Pvt PA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

RUSH, Jacob: b 1-11-1757 d 3-4-1835 NJ m Margaret Singler Ens NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SANFORD, William: b 10-30-1750 VA d 1801 VA m Penelope Thornton Capt VA
Correct: d a 5-10-1801

SAULET, Thomas: b --- d p 10-6-1800 m Marie Therese Genonera Pery PS LA
Correct: bp 7-10-1750 LA
Correct: d 1817

SCHENCK, Rulef: b 12-27-1748 NJ d 11-26-1814 NJ m Elizabeth Gordon Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SCHOFFSTALL, Peter: b c 1740 d 1815 PA m X Pvt PA
Correct: d a 6-12-1816
Correct name of Spouse: Ann Elizabeth Kornman

SCHOONMAKER, Frederick: b 1-13-1738 NY d 12-2-1819 NY m Elizabeth (Schoonmaker) Capt NY
Correct Name: Schoonmaker, Frederick, Jr
Correct Service: Capt PS NY

SCHOOL, Silas: b 4-2-1758 NY d 11-1-1837 NY m Charity Finch OrdlSgt NY PNSR
Correct: d 11-22-1837

SEARLE, Charles, Sr: b 2-10-1724 VA d 1798 SC m Lydia Muse CS NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

SEARLE, Constant, Sr: b 6-17-1728 RI d 7-3-1778 CT m Hannah Miner Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt CS CT

SELLMAN, James: b 12-27-1770 SC d 9-1847 SC m (1) Martha Foster (2) Elizabeth Covington PS SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SEMME, Thomas: b 1748 MD d 6-14-1832 GA m Ann Queen PS MD
Correct: b c 1733

SHEFFIELD, John: b 12-13-1728 NC d p 11-22-1790 NC m (1) X (2) Elizabeth West (Graddy) PS NC
Correct: b c 1740

SHERBURNE, Job: b 5-28-1754 NH d 5-20-1847 ME m Hannah Elliot Pvt NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR
SHINDEL, Peter, Jr: b 8-21-1766 PA d 12-17-1829 PA m Anna Maria Menges FitMaj PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SHINDEL, Peter, Sr: b 2-28-1732 OR d 5-29-1784 PA m Anna Margreta Gephart Sgt PA
Correct Service: Sgt PA

SILLIMAN, Isaac: b 8-6-1756 CT d 9-28-1803 NY m Mary Hall Sgt CT
Correct Service: Sgt CT WPNS

SIMONTON, William: b --- d a 8- -1811 NC m Mary --- CS NC
Correct Name of Spouse: Mary McKee
Correct: b c 1716
Correct: d a 8-22-1811

SLAUGHTER, Jacob: b c 1730 d 11- -1824 NC m X PS NC
Correct: d a 10-8-1824

SMALL, Samuel, Sr: b 4-17-1700 MA d p 1786 MA m Anna Hatch CS PS MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SMITH, Colesby: b 1765 VA d c 1840 GA m Anna Henry Sol VA GA
Correct Service: Sol GA

SMITH, George: b a 1753 VA d 12-30-1822 VA m Kesa --- PS VA
Correct: b c 1747
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

SMITH, John: b 2-2-1753 MD d 7-22-1835 KY m Elizabeth Mulliken Pvt MD PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MD PNSR WPNS

SMITH, Michael: b 1752 d 11-24-1842 KY m (1) Ragina Fruit (2) Nancy Levits Pvt MD
Correct: b MD
Correct Service: Pvt MD PA PNSR WPNS

SMITH, Phineas: b 6-7-1759 CT d 11-7-1839 CT m Deborah Ann Judson Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

SMITH, Polycarpus: b c 1737 d 9- -1807 NY m (1) Dorothy Skinner (2) Dorothy Otis 1Lt NY
Correct: b 9-16-1733 MA
Correct: d 9-9-1807

SMITH, Reuben: b 10-21-1759 MA d 3-20-1842 NY m Miriam Goodman Pvt MA
Correct: b 2- -1759

SNYDER, Daniel: b a 1729 d 1789 PA m Magdalina Stupp PS PA
Correct: d a 9-7-1789

SPALDING, Asa: b 10-5-1754 MA d c 1832 m Mary Ross Pvt MA
Correct: d 5-3-1830

SPARKS, Josiah: b c 1752 MD d 1846 MD m Rachel --- PS MD
Correct: d 1-19-1846

SPICER, Oliver: b 5-28-1726 CT d 2-11-1804 CT m Alethea Allyn Capt CT
Correct Service: Capt PS CT

SPOHN, Conrad: b 4-7-1755 PA d 7-2-1831 PA m Dorothea Bolich Pvt PA
Correct Service: PS PA

SPRAGINS, William: b a 1755 VA d 1826 SC m Martha --- Pvt SC
Correct: d a 1-15-1827

SQUIRE, Daniel: b 1756 CT d 1-25-1828 NY m Elizabeth Wood Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 4-5-1756

STALLARD, Walter: b --- VA d a 4-20-1807 VA m (1) X (2) Hannah Pitts PS VA
Correct: b c 1720

STARK, John, Sr: b a 1715 VA d p 1793 VA m Ann Wyatt Col PS VA
Correct: d a 1800
Correct Service: PS VA

STARK, John, Jr: b 4-27-1742 VA d 10- -1800 VA m Elizabeth Shepherd Sol PS VA
Correct: d p 1815

STEBBINS, James: b 10-6-1760 MA d 3-14-1846 MA m Rachel Wright Pvt MA
Correct: b 10-5-1760
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

STEBBINS, James: b 4-29-1740 d 1-21-1821 MA m Deborah Hoar Pvt MA
Correct: b c 1740
Correct Service: 2Lt MA

STEELE, Isaac: b 10-14-1752 CT d 8-24-1835 m (1) Dorothy Pitkin (2) Lavinia Goodwin Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

STEELE, Ninian: b 6-14-1763 NC d 3-10-1831 IN m Jane Armstrong Pvt NC
Correct Service: Sol NC

STERLING, Henry: b c 1765 MD d 1856 MD m Mary Ward Sol MD PNSR
Correct Service: Sol MD

STERLING, Josiah: b 1-29-1762 MA d 12-28-1832 ME m Mary Trefethan Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

STEVENS, Moses: b 1750 EN d p 1800 GA m Sallie --- Pvt GA
Correct: b c 1740
Correct: d p 1800
Correct Service: PS GA

STITTT, William, Sr: b c 1735 IR d p 1790 m X Pvt PA PNSR
Delete PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt PA

STITTT, William, Jr: b c 1755 PA d a 9-26-1834 PA m Elizabeth Straley Pvt PA
Correct: d 1755
Correct Service: Pvt PA PNSR

STOCKARD, James: b 1741 NC d a 10-25-1821 TN m Ellen Trousdale PS NC
Correct: b ---
Delete place of birth

STONE, James: b c 1749 WL d 5-15-1790 NH m Lydia Abbott Pvt NH
Correct: b 10-31-1747 MA
Correct Service: Pvt NH WPNS
STONE, Richard: b 1725 VA d 4-13-1797 VA m Mary PS VA

STORY, William: b 1-24-1748 CT d 8-8-1828 NY m (1) Rhoda Abell (2) Charity Sgt PS NH

STOVALL, John: b 4-26-1803 VA d 6-22-1778 VA m Elizabeth PS VA

STOVALL, Thomas: b 1710-15 VA d 9-26-1803 VA m Elizabeth Owen PS VA

STOW, Elihu, Jr: b 12-4-1760 CT d 4-19-1839 MA m Mary Parsons Pvt CT PNSR

STRAIN, John: b 2-21-1759 NC d 3-21-1840 TN m Isabella Allison Sol NC

STRUNK, John: b c 1741 d 4-3-1830 VA m Barbara Hartzell Pvt PA PNSR

STUMP, Frederick: b 1723 PA d 12-27-1826 TN m (1) Ann Sweeney (2) Catherine Gentry Sol PS NC

STURTEVANT, James, Sr: b c 1735 CT d 6-30-1807 PA m Hannah Knapp Sol CT

SUMNER, Ebenezer, Jr: b 5-1-1758 CT d 8-16-1844 VT m Jemima Hall Pvt CL Mrnr CT PNSR

SWAZEY, Benjamin: b 1754 NH d 1783 NH m (Mary) Jane Bond PS NH

TAPPAN, Benjamin, Jr: b 10-21-1747 MA d 1-29-1831 MA m Sarah Holmes Pvt MA

TAYLOR, John: b c 1751/2 MA d 4-26-1840 MA m Hannah Pvt CL MA PNSR

TAYLOR, Peter: b 1746 VA d 7-10-1812 KY m Nancy Cross-thwaite Sol VA

TEBBS, William: b 5-5-1732 VA d 9-3-1813 VA m (1) Judith Heath (2) Victoria (Haislip) Johnson Capt VA

TERRELL, Micajah: b 4-22-1746 NC d 11-10-1805 MO m Hannah Goodman PS NC

THAYER, Joseph, Jr: b 1742 MA d p 1787 m Rachel Jepherson Pvt MA

THOMAS, Joshua: b 1751 MA d 1-10-1821 MA m Isabella Stevenson Capt MA

THOMPSON, Isham: b c 1740 VA d 1795 GA m Mary Ann Oliver Pvt GA

THOMPSON, Robert: b 1757 VA d 6-29-1831 AL m Sarah Watkins Pvt VA PNSR

THORNTON, Matthew: b 1714 IR d 6-24-1803 MA m Hannah Jack SDI Col CS PS NH

THURMOND, John: b c 1730 VA d p 9-13-1793 SC m Elizabeth Sol VA

TOMPKINS, John: b 12-2-1760 RI d 9-8-1834 m Comfort Seabury Pvt RI PNSR

TOWLE, John: b 12-2-1760 RI d 9-8-1834 m Comfort Seabury Sol RI PNSR

TOWNSEND, Thomas: b 1753 VA d 2-17-1836 GA m Susannah Stephens Pvt SC PNSR
TREMAINE, Abner: b 12-25-1761 NY d 8-18-1823 NY m Mary McAllen Pvt NY WPNS
Correct: b MA
TRUITT, James: b c 1740 DE d 3- 1787 DE m X Pvt MD
Add Spouse: Priscilla Thompson
TRUMP, Johann: b 1722 GR d 7- 1802 PA m Anna Marie Wetzel PS PA
Correct Name: Trump, Adam
TRYON, Edward: b 3-14-1738/9 CT d p 1800 CT m X Pvt CT
Add Spouse: Mrs
TWITCHELL, Joshua: b 11-13-1750 MA d 1811 OH m Sarah Miller Pvt MA
Correct: b a 10-13-1816
UNDERWOOD, Thomas: b 11-6-1740 VA d 1-29-1815 VA m Ann Taylor Col VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA
USSERY, Thomas: b c 1740 EN d 6-10-1811 NC m Sarah --
Correct Service: Pvt NC
VAN BUSKIRK, John: b d p 7- 1828 MD m Mary --
Correct Service: Pvt PA
VAN BENSCHOTEN, Garritt: b 7-3-1755 NY d 6-3-1832 NY m Rebecca Totten Pvt NY
Correct: b 6- 1756
Correct Service: Pvt PS NY
VAN BUSKIRK, John: b d p 7- 1828 MD m Mary --
Correct Service: Pvt PA
Correct: b 10-28-1743
Correct: d 7-10-1829
Correct Name of Spouse: Mary Blackmore
VANCE, William: b -- VA d a 3-21-1831 KY m Frances Wooldridge Pvt PA
Correct: b c --- 1761
VINCENT, Joseph: b 3-23-1746 MA d a 5-5-1824 VT m (1) Eunice --- (2) Hannah --- (3) Elizabeth Yerrington Pvt NH
Correct: bpt 3-23-1746
Correct: d 2- 1824
VINING, Ebenezer: b 10-5-1753 MA d 1843 NY m Abigail Eason Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 8-24-1843
WAKEFIELD, Jonathan: b 8-16-1736 MA d a 3-9-1776 MA m Anne Wheeler Pvt MA
Correct Name: Wakefield, Jonathan, Sr.
Correct Service: Sol MA
WALLACE, Gustavus Brown: b 11-9-1749 VA d 8-17-1802 VA m X LCol VA
Correct: b 11-9-1751
WALLACE, John: b 1750 NC d 8-25-1834 IN m (1) X (2) Mrs. Frances (Alsop) Meadows Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
WARD, Benjamin: b -- d a 2- 1824 NC m X Sol NC
Correct: b a 1755
WARD, Thomas: b 5-3-1759 NC d 2-11-1839 IN m Margery Piggott Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt PS NC
WARD, William: b 8-12-1757 VA d 3-12-1850 GA m Sarah Vernon Sol GA
Correct Service: Sgt VA PNSR
WARNER, Nathan: b 6-6-1744 CT d 8-26-1802 PA m Mary Silvernail Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
WARTH, George: b 2-28-1747 VA d 5-24-1812 OH m Hannah Berry Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
WASHBURN, Joseph: b 1-30-1763 MA d 5-24-1841 NH m Sarah Gay Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WATSON, John: b 1753 ST d 5-2-1823 ME m Eunice Caswell Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WATSON, John: b 10-15-1755 PA d 6-11-1839 NY m Jennie Torrance Sgt PA
Correct Service: Sgt PA PNSR WPNS
WATTS, Thomas, Jr: b 2-14-1747 VA d a 12-7-1797 GA m Hannah Rust Bogges Lt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
WAUGH, John: b 1745 IR d 6-1-1828 PA m Jane McKee Sol PA
Correct: d 6-1-1821
WEATHERALL, John: b 7-28-1762 VA d 11-4-1824 SC m Elizabeth (Betsy) Jones Pvt Cav VA
Correct Service: Sol VA
WEAVER, John: b c 1760 PA d 9-8-1840 PA m Hannah Mager Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
WEAVER, Joseph: b 5-7-1744 RI d 1822 RI m (1) Abigail Lewis (2) Betsey Stafford Lt RI
Correct Service: Ens RI
WEIGLE, Jacob: b 11-19-1739 PA d 1804 PA m Maria Margaret Ruppert Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
WEST, Abner: b 5-1-1737 CT d 12-7-1828 MA m Mary Hatch Pvt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
WEST, William: b c 1763 d 3-15-1841 SC m (1) Bersheba --- (2) Margaret White Pvt SC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC SC PNSR WPNS
WHEELER, Seth: b 2-22-1749 NY d 2-3-1818 NY m Mary Treadwell PS NY
Correct Service: Sol PS NY
WHEELER, Zadock: b 1744 d 7-21-1830 NY m Lois Wellman Sgt NH
Correct: b 4-23-1750 MA
WHITE, Francis: b 6-29-1757 MA d 10-14-1839 VT m Annie Tuttle Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
WHITE, John: b 12-23-1749 MA d 1-16-1834 MA m Martha Keith Sgt MA  
Correct: d NH  
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR WPNS  
WHITE, Zebulon: b 7-20-1751 MA d 8-27-1835 MA m (1) Prudence Pitts (2) Mrs. Sarah Everett 2Lt MA  
Correct: b 7-13-1751  
WHITMAN, Nicholas: b 1731 MA d 1803 m Mary House Pvt MA  
Correct: b 11-4-1731  
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR  
WHITTEMORE, Nathaniel: b 3-9-1756 MA d 6-9-1839 NH m (1) Lucy Harrington (2) Phoebe Waite (3) Joanna Hadley Pvt MA  
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR  
WHITTLESEY, Martin: b 10-3-1737 CT d 5-29-1808 CT m Sarah Deming Sgt CT  
Correct Service: Sgt CT PNSR  
WILKINS, James: b 1734 PA d 1809 PA m Jean Rankin Maj PA  
Correct: b 2-6-1809  
WILLIAMS, Francis: b 6-1752 PA d 3-1-1833 TN m Rebecca Trager Sol MD PNSR  
Correct: b 1752  
WILLIAMS, Jacob: b 1-10-1760 MA d 7-12-1814 MA m Joanna Dean (Williams)  
Correct Service: Pvt MA  
Delete: WPNS  
WILLIAMS, John: b c 1730 SC d p 7-24-1794 SC m (1) X (2) Anna Marie Miner Maj PS SC  
Correct: b VA  
Correct Spouse: (1) Mary Atwood  
Correct Service: PS SC SC  
WILLIAMS, John: b 11-4-1734 VA d 10-15-1824 SC m Cynthia Allen PS SC  
Correct Service: CS SC  
WILLIS, John: b a 1759 NC d 4-22-1800 MS m Asenath Barnes Capt NC  
Correct Service: Col NC  
WILLS, James: b 1758 EN d 10-12-1842 ME m (1) Mary Chamberlain (2) Polly Savage (3) Patty Hawes Pvt RI MA PNSR  
Correct Service: Pvt RI MA PNSR WPNS  
WILSON, Ephraim: b 7-18-1756 DE d 3-22-1850 IN m Elizabeth Wilson Pvt PA PNSR  
Correct Spouses: (1) Catherine Krebs (Crabb) (2) Elizabeth Wilson  
WILT, John: b a 1750 MD d a 9-4-1824 PA m Mary -- Pvt PA  
Correct Service: Pvt CS PA  
WITHERS, John: b a 1755 SC d p 1800 SC m Frances Gray Lt SC  
Correct: d p 7-28-1807  
Correct Service: Capt SC  
WOOD, Gerad: b 1754 MD d 11-1822 MD m Winifred Chunn Sgt MA PNSR WPNS  
Correct Service: Sgt MA PNSR WPNS  
WOOD, Jeremiah: b 11-17-1713 NY d 6-26-1797 NY m Mary -- Pvt NY  
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE  
WORTHINGTON, Eliphalet: b c 1765 MA d 8-11-1825 CT m Mrs. Melletiah (Packard) Bliss Pvt MA PNSR  
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS  
WRIGHT, John: b 1755 IR d 12-3-1836 NC m Jane -- Wgn PA  
Correct Service: PS PA  
WRIGHT, Moses: b 1744-49 VA d 3-1830 VA m Elizabeth Whitehead Pvt VA  
Correct Service: Pvt VA WPNS  
WYMAN, Joseph, Jr: b 4-3-1763 MA d 10-28-1841 NY m Betsy Whaley Pvt MA  
Correct: b 4-3-1764  
WYMAN, Joseph, Sr: b 1734 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Keziah Parker (2) Sarah Allen Pvt MA  
Correct: b 10-27-1734  
WYMAN, Nathaniel: b 1735 MA d 12-31-1789 MA m Martha Campbell PS MA  
Correct Service: CS MA  
YERKES, Silas: b 2-15-1723 PA d 8-25-1795 PA m Hannah Dungan Pvt PA  
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA  
YOUNG, Jacob: b c 1750 d p 12-21-1835 GA m X Sol SC  
Correct Service: Sol GA  
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE  
YOUNG, John: b 8-24-1764 VA d 3-25-1855 KY m Mary Moore PS VA  
Correct Service: Pvt PS VA PNSR  
ZIEGLER, Leonard: b 1762 VA d 8-10-1849 NC m Nancy Zimmerman Pvt VA PNSR  
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS  

ESSAY CONTESTS  
American History Month Essay Contest  
1998 Topic  
"Forts in American History"  
Christopher Columbus Essay Contest  
1998 Topic  
"Christopher Columbus's Legacy"
WIN
A FREE ROUND TRIP TICKET
ON CONTINENTAL AIRLINES TO THE
107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN APRIL 1998.
AN ALTERNATE DESTINATION WITHIN THE CONTINENTAL U.S.
MAY ALSO BE SELECTED.

EACH VOICE $20.00

Support the President General’s Project ...

“Keys to the Columns”

Each $20.00 voice will make you eligible
to win one of the two round trip tickets.

All funds benefit the continuation of the renovation and restoration
of our buildings in Washington, DC. In accordance with the existing
Federal laws, voices may be purchased within the District of
Columbia during the 106th Continental Congress in April 1997.

The President General will draw the names of the two lucky winners
at Noon on December 6, 1997.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT COMMITTEE

Thank you for your support of the “Keys to the Columns” project.

These tickets can only be used to areas served by Continental Airlines. Travel must be completed by November 30, 1998.
Aggregate Value of Prizes: $1,000.00. Odds of Winning: 1:2,000
Voice sale open to non-DAR members.
West Virginia

“Providing Education” was the theme of the 91st West Virginia State Society, NSDAR Conference held November 1-3, 1996, at the historic and elegant Greenbriar Hotel at White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. James T. Farris, District Director, and the Chapters of the Southern District served as hostesses for the event, Mrs. Kathy Robertson served as the General Chairman for the conference. Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, State Regent, presided over the conference. Distinguished guests for the event were Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General; Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner; Organizing Secretary General, and Miss Virginia Johnson, Honorary Vice President General. Other conference guests included Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr, State Regent of Florida; Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Jr, State Regent of Georgia; and Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, State Regent of Mississippi. Honorary State Regents attending were Mrs. Samuel Davis and Mrs. Jack Adams.

The Board of Management luncheon meeting was the first event of the conference on Friday, followed by meetings of the State Officers Club, the Chapter Regents Club, and the Cameo Club. These were followed by afternoon tea in the hotel lobby.

The formal opening for the conference was held on Friday evening. The President General, Mrs. Charles Kemper, spoke and offered an informative and inspiring message. The Good Time Jazz Band provided entertainment. A reception honoring the State Regent, National Officers, State Officers, and conference guests followed and brought the evening to a flourishing end.

Saturday morning was opened with a business session at which conference guests were introduced and State Officers and State Chairmen gave reports. The National Defense Luncheon followed with Mr. Paul “Fritz” Bugas as guest speaker. Mr. Bugas served as site Director of “Operation Greek Island,” the code name for the former U.S. Government re-location facility buried 720 feet into the hillside under the WV wing of the Greenbriar Hotel which was in operation until 1992. A tour of the bunker facility followed. Voting and tea closed the afternoon activities.

Conference photographs and a business session were events that evening. Reports of District Directors were heard. Chapter Regents Reports were given by the district directors. Installation of Mrs. James Wallace as State Chaplain was held. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Strawberry Wine Barbershop Quartet. Following closure of the evening session, pages were treated to a party at the Greenbriar bowling alley.

Sunday morning was opened with a Memorial Service of Remembrance for the 77 WV Daughters who expired since the 1995 conference. The impressive memorial was conducted by Mrs. James Wallace, State Chaplain. District Directors placed carnations in memory of the members of their chapters.

A short business session followed with reports of State Chairmen of State Committees and other unfinished agenda. The Providing Education Luncheon was the concluding event of the Conference. Guest Speaker was Mrs. Roy A. Gilkenson who offered a very moving address to educators. A tribute to educators followed with roll call of chapters; each teacher was presented a carnation.

The conference concluded with WV Daughters singing “Blest Be The Tie That Binds.”

Hawaii


The honored guest was Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General.

After the opening ceremonies, Mrs. John Mitchell Williams, State Regent, welcomed guests and members to the 74th State Conference. The President General responded by thanking the Hawaii members for their warm welcome and for all the work the Hawaii Daughters have accomplished.

After reports were given, the members sang, “Go With God,” and retired to join the Hawaii Sons of the American Revolution for the annual luncheon. The honored speaker was the President General, who spoke on the educational opportunities given to the children attending DAR schools and DAR sponsored schools and how these children have improved. She stressed the importance of education.

The DAR Good Citizens awardee flew to Honolulu from the Island of Maui with her father. She attends Lahainaluna School, is a 4.0 student and is involved in many extra curricula activities. She was presented a pin and certificate and spoke briefly on good citizenship.
The two American History Essay Contest winners read their essays to the delight of the audience.

With the help of the President General, the Excellence in Community Service award was presented to Mindy Fratzke. Mindy’s husband, Sgt. Carl Fratzke, was shipped to the Sinai Desert for six months. Mindy, her parents and grandparents made 520 Christmas stockings for the soldiers. In a little over two weeks they had completed the task with Mindy personalizing each stocking with the soldier’s name. Friends helped stuff the stockings and the Army shipped the stockings to the Sinai in time for Christmas. It was a labor of love.

The Hawaii Sons presented membership certificates to a 60-year member and to four 40-year members. Good Citizenship, Flag Display and Special Awards were also presented.

Everyone enjoyed the drawing of lucky numbers for DAR Door Prizes. The joint meeting was adjourned with the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”

The following day, Aloha Chapter celebrated its 100th birthday with an afternoon Centennial Tea.—Phyllis E. Williams

France

Sur le lieu très historique de Washington’s crossing, Mrs. Kemper, Présidente Générale et l’équipe nationale ont pu rencontrer la délégation DAR France, représentée par la 1er Vice-Régente d’État, Mme Simonard, la Régente, Comtesse Louis de Gastines, 10 membres du Chapitre Rochambeau et 5 descendants de Rochambeau.

La “Marche de Rochambeau 1996” a débuté à Newport (RI) le 9 octobre et s’est terminée à Yorktown (VA) le 21 octobre.

Le général de Rochambeau, envoyé par Louis XVI, roi de France, avec 6,000 soldats pour aider les armées américaines de Washington, a joué un rôle important dans la victoire décisive de Yorktown pour l’indépendance américaine.

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July 4, 1997
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OLD THIRTEEN (Chariton, Iowa) was number 5 in the State of Iowa and 270th in the National Society when it was granted its charter in October 1896. It was first named Sarah McCalla Chapter but after the song "Old Thirteen" was written the name was changed in 1900. The first meetings were held with all the gala of grand balls, costume parties, dancing the minuet and orchestras performing though the agendas of the meetings were very similar to ours today.

Through the years the chapter continues to furnish flags to many, place markers on pioneer trails, offer scholarships, history student awards as well as citizenship awards. It has placed a set of DAR lineage books in the local library and in earlier years helped residents with their naturalization papers.

To celebrate our Centennial Old Thirteen started in April of 1996 (the month our charter was originally applied for), with the placing of NSDAR signs at the four entries to the city of Chariton, Iowa. By this time the great Sesquicentennial of Iowa was in full swing and since our chapter covers several southern Iowa cities, several daughters helped in their respective cities in parade entries, serving cookies, and in local programs.

On October 24, 1996 our birthday party was held at the Chariton Country Club, with our State Regent, Diane B. Norris, Vice Regent, Rosemary Fichter and others officers and members attending.

The picture shows members giving the gift of DAR presentation, in which the motto, objects, creed and purpose of our society was highlighted.—Rosanna Parker

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NASSAU (Camden, NJ). In the picture, Miriam Coder Podgorski is showing "Rachel's Colonial Belles" her water color sketch of the little Hipp Roof House on Ellis Street In Haddonfield, New Jersey. This play was the highlight of Nassau's NSDAR Colonial Family Luncheon held on November 2, 1996 at the Tavistock Country Club, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Eighty members and guests celebrated the 100th Birthday colonial family luncheon. Nassau was fortunate enough to have the New Jersey State Regent, Mrs. Richard Smith, and her State Officers attend the celebration. Ye Olde Newton, Mrs. Paul Siler, Regent and Mrs. Harold Roberts, Isaac Burroughs, Regent along with Nassau entertained the State Officers.

The program was "Rachel's Colonial Belles" written by Miriam Coder Podgorski for the Colonial Beginnings in United States of America Bicentennial Committee Program Contest in 1971. This skit was awarded First Place for Original Skit. The skit depicts a Sewing and Knitting Circle making "Homespuns" for the army.

A special museum table was set up with scrapbooks of yesteryears, awards, and trophies awarded to Nassau. On the tables were the programs with "Ann Whitall at the Spinning Wheel." Martha Washington's Baked Custard Recipe, Nassau's Gives A Kiss and a musical program of Mrs. Emilie Bauer, Songs of 1776. Nassau's history has been an exciting one over 100 years with their war efforts in World War I and World War II, their USO work, their work in Veteran Hospitals. They have done outstanding work with braille flags, Women's History Month. Many plays have been written by Mrs. Carl Shaffer and Mrs. Edward Podgorski. The Nassau Belles were actresses in the "The World Turned Upside Down" TV program in 1976.

Nassau was named for Old Fort Nassau, built in 1623 by the Dutch. It is located near Timber Creek off Gloucester Point, New Jersey. Our colors are gold and white with a yellow rose as our flower. So we might be small, but we are "Mighty."—Miriam Coder Podgorski

REAVIS-Ashley (falls City, NE) honored Nina Sefried, a fifty-year member, at the November 1995 meeting. Nina's two children, James Sefried and Beverly Kimmel were present for the special day. Mrs. Kimmel, a chapter member, wrote a special article "Celebrating Nina" which was read by her son and presented in a mode similar to "This Is Your Life." A special celebration card was signed by members and given to Nina. A cake decorated for the occasion was served. Nina's revolutionary ancestor was Ezra Putnam, a Pvt. from Massachusetts.

In March 1996 Dawn Esslinger Feldkamp was crowned Nebraska State DAR Outstanding Junior and the winner in the Northeastern Division. Dawn attended the Continental Congress to compete in the Outstanding Junior competition. In April Dawn was elected Nebraska State Corresponding Secretary. She has been an active member since joining in 1985 and has served in chapter and state positions.

Dawn and her mother Pauline Esslinger edited and published a Nebraska State Ancestor Directory of Nebraska's members' ancestors in 1994 and 1995. In the November 1966 issue of Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Mrs. Feldkamp and the Nebraska State Regent Wilma Ida Jacqua Hutchinson were honored with full page state sponsored ads.—Hanninesa Shaffer
The meeting ended as it did in October 1896 with the singing of "America the Beautiful." Afterwards, chapter members and guests were treated to a formal Victorian tea. Used for the occasion was a silver service belonging to the chapter's first Secretary, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chambers Oliphant, and loaned by her descendant, HODAR Dr. Hughes Oliphant Old. A second antique silver service was provided by chapter member Mrs. Stephen Escher.

**BETTY WASHINGTON**

(Lawrence, KS) recognized its 100th birthday with a Centennial Tea on October 26, 1996, at the Historic Eldridge Hotel. The Crystal Room tables were decorated with antiques, the Chapter Charter and memorabilia.

The Charter, Number 327, was issued October 17, 1896, with one Real Daughter, Mrs. Lucy Pratt Estabrook and five Real Granddaughters including Mrs. Sarah Dwight Robinson, wife of Kansas Free State Governor, and Miss Mary Lawton Robinson, niece of Governor Robinson, among the twelve charter members. Mary Lawton Robinson was elected the first Regent. The chapter name was chosen to honor the sister of President George Washington, Betty Washington Lewis.

Regent, Mrs. Earl R. Slapar, recognized State and National DAR officers and other guests. The attending Past Chapter Regents were honored: Mrs. George Walter, Mrs. O.H. Garber, Mrs.葵 Keith Beal, Mrs. Fred Bell and Mrs. Jack Baruth.

Miss Mary Lawton Robinson, portrayed by Mrs. Baruth, told of her experience as the chapter's first Regent. She had urged the chapter to purchase lineage books to assist in research. She was gratified to learn those 166 DAR volumes plus other lineage, history, etc., books are now in the Lawrence Public Library.

One meeting was held at a home five miles from downtown. Because of travel distance and time, members took picnic baskets for an all day meeting. Miss Robinson related other activities and projects that Betty Washington has accomplished and wished continued success to the Chapter.

**CLARENCE (Missouri)** chose the goal of celebrating Missouri's 175th Birthday by promoting the history of the State of Missouri to school students of Shelby County. Missouri became a state August 10, 1821.

For the month of June 1996, a reading program was held on "Missouri History" one day each week at the Clarence Library by Anna Vanhouten. Children could check out books on Missouri.

At our June meeting, our guest speaker was Missouri State Representative Robert Clayton III of the 10th District who spoke on the Missouri Flag and presented a flag to our chapter. He returned to Clarence, October 21st, in honor of "Missouri Day" and with our chapter presented the Missouri State Flag to the Clarence Elementary School. Later in that month, our chapter and Flag Chairman, Lois Homan presented Missouri Flags at North Shelby Elementary School and Shelbina Elementary School. August 10, we asked citizens of Shelby County to fly their flags to wish "Happy Birthday" to the State Of Missouri.

Our September meeting honored Bernice Myers, a 31-year member on her 91st birthday. A program to commemorate Missouri's 175th anniversary was given by Anna Vanhouten, dressed as Beatrix Truman.


**OLATHE (Kansas)** celebrated the 75th Anniversary of the chapter with a gala birthday party on November 9, 1996 held at the historic First Christian Church in Olathe. Historical items from the chapter's beginning were on display including all Secretary books, yearbooks from 1921 through 1996, many pictures of chapter activities and clothes worn by former members at State and National DAR functions. The majority of the memorabilia was provided by Mrs. Gweneldom Starmer, a 50-year members of Olathe Chapter. The dresses worn by Mrs. Starmer's Mother, Mrs. Abbie R Jones, and her Grandmother, Mrs. Dell Piatt Stephens, were modeled by Mrs. Starmer's grand-daughters, Jennifer and Tiffany. The dress Mrs. Starmer worn in 1954 when she was the personal page for the Kansas State Regent was also on display.

As part of the celebration an antique punch bowl (ca. 1867) was presented to Mahaffie Farmstead Historical Site in Olathe in memory of Carol Thomas, a past chapter member and Regent. The punch bowl belonged to Mrs. Thomas' grandmother and was purchased by Pat Martin Mummert from the estate of Mrs. Thomas.—Carolyn Smith

**EZRA PARKER** (Royal Oak, MI), has brought the Daughters of the American Revolution to public notice through several commemorative events in the past year.

We annually plant flowers and flags on the graves of five Revolutionary Soldiers near Memorial Day. As it has for many years, the Daily Tribune put our picture on the front page as we remembered Ezra Parker, Elijah Drake, Silas Sprague, Samuel Niles and Walter Blount.

We participated in the city Memorial Day Parade with six walkers, one antique car, one flashy red convertible, seven passengers, and a large banner. Our Constitution Day program emphasized "Bells Across America" with 100 flags around a busy corner and 75 bell ringers. On Veterans' Day, before an audience of 200, we laid a wreath with our chapter name at the Civic Plaza ceremony, in honor of our Revolutionary Soldiers.
One of our members discovered that the grave of her patriot ancestor was unmarked in the Hickory Hill Cemetery, Heritage, PA. She had a DAR marker placed on it in the name of the Ezra Parker Chapter. Conrad Fry had served with the Pennsylvania Militia at Valley Forge and in the battles of Long Island and Brandywine. The local paper gave this event coverage.

Three newspapers carried stories about the dedication in October of a Michigan Historical Marker at the Royal Oak Cemetery where Ezra Parker and Elijah Drake are buried. The Ezra Parker Historian was instrumental in documenting the cemetery and supplied the facts for the marker.—Lois Lance Thomas.

WASHINGTON CROSSING (Yardley, PA). In just our fifth year, though small in number, our accomplishments are many. Last year was productive and rewarding, highlighted by a gold Chapter Achievement Award for the second straight year. With an eye on “Doing And Reaping” and knowing the importance of growth for DAR, our theme this year is “THINK MEMBERSHIP.” Our challenge of each member getting a member is becoming fruitful. Our membership records are now computerized thanks to Registrar, Mrs. Carsten Baggaesen-Jensen.

Constitution Week 1996 was a huge success with eleven presentations, one signed by the Governor, plus a window display was accomplished in a two-week period by an energetic chairman, Mrs. Daniel McCaffey, Sr. Education, not only of the public through PR, but our members most of whom are new, is underway with programs on the Constitution, DAR Schools, and the DAR Museum Correspondent. Docent program. We honored our Librarian, Mrs. Alan M. Pellarin (Claire Chianese), as our Outstanding Junior Member. Members are getting involved in Conservation with a progressive monthly build-on-an-idea program.

Our “adopt a committee” program with monetary contributions is helping us meet our budget. DAR Schools are supported by Campbell labels, Betty Crocker points, cash and outside Christmas gift items. Contributions are collected at meetings for American Indian Scholarships. Veterans at a Philadelphia hospital benefit from contributions and gifts from members.

Now 32 members strong, one serving as a National Chairman, a devoted Board, energetic Chairmen, dedicated chapter members and a growing list of prospective members, our future glows brightly.

MIDEWIN PRAIRE (Wilmingt-o-n, IL). On the 16th November, 1996, a new chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was formally organized. This new chapter will be located in Wilmington, IL and be called—Midewin Prairie Chapter (pronounced Mi-DAY-win).

The chapter chose the name from the newly formed National Forest on the Joliet Arsenal land. Midewin is a Wisconsin Potowatomi tribe word for “healing grasses.” This entire area was once a prairie of ‘Tallgrasses’ that extended about the head of a man riding on horseback.

The organizational meeting and installation of officers was held at Fossil Ridge Library in Braidwood, IL. Honored officials present and inducting members to office were: Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Illinois Honorary State Regent and Past Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Neal Mein- art, Illinois State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Ronald Plos, Illinois 4th Division Director and Mrs. Bob Cole, Illinois 3rd Division Director.

The festivities included: a light luncheon followed with the Call to Order by the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Sharon Willson. A Scripture and Prayer, the Pledge to the Flag and American’s Creed preceded reading of the chapter history by Miss Elizabeth Palmer, National Chairman for Patriotic Symbols, National Society Children of the American Revolution and Honorary State President, Illinois Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Greetings by honored officials were given prior to the installation of chapter officers: Regent, Mrs. Sharon Willson; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Pat Benson; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. F. Joann Herring; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Roberta Neumann; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Rachelle Snyder; Chaplain, Mrs. Roberta Neumann; Treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Rossi; Registrar, Mrs. Martha Palmer; and Historian-Librarian, Mrs. Billie Kempes.

The Midewin Prairie Chapter has 16 organizing members ranging in age from 18 to 55 including 10 Junior members. Several ladies are actively engaged in research to secure the proof to become a “Chater Member.” This new chapter is actively engaged in the objectives of the National Society—preservation, research, history, and education—as well as the local commitment to community service for the Wilmington-Braidwood—Coal City area.

The December 1996 meeting of the chapter included Fox Valley SAR, Illinois Prairie C.A.R. & the Midewin Prairie DAR chapters in celebrating the heritage of the holiday season in the Jacob Henry Mansion in Joliet, Illinois.

Should you have a friend or relative that desires information, please contact: Mrs. Sharon Willson, 913 S. Kankakee St., Wilmington, IL 60481 (815) 476-2306.

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE, (Gainesville, TX) held its Feb-ruary meeting in the home of Mrs. Bette Ann Cheaney. Regent, Mrs. Mary Katharine Smith, presided for the opening and meeting. Mrs. Jenevieve Ritchey, Librarian, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America followed by a special welcome to Mrs. Linda Ritchey Hudspeth, our Junior Member. Mrs. Juanita Leach, Curator, presented the American’s Creed and Mrs. Lin- nie Shobe, Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved.

The Regent introduced Mrs. Jenevieve Ritchey who presented the program entitled “Contributions of The Mayo Family”—with whom she shares lineage to the American Revolution.

Regent Smith told of her visit to the second grade of Franklin School by invitation of their teacher, Mrs. Bonnie Slack, and of telling them highlights in the life of the Father of our Country, and of receiving notes of appreci-
Lady Regent of a group of Patriotic Ladies who began fundraising activities to purchase the Headquarters for the price of $6000. In 1886 with only half the amount raised the property was threatened with foreclosure. This brought to the attention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America who contributed the amount needed to secure the property.

Valley Forge Chapter was permitted to furnish with Colonial furniture a second story room presumed to be Washington’s bedroom. The Headquarters became the property of the State Valley Forge Park Commission in 1905 and a tablet was erected on the grounds commemorating the work of the two Patriotic groups in acquiring and preserving the Headquarters.

The Charter of the Valley Forge Chapter is framed with the wood of a Chestnut tree from the campgrounds and the wood of the silver gavel used at meetings also came from Valley Forge.

Sylvia Rhodes Koslowsky

30th anniversary recently with a tea in the home of Mrs Robert M. Davenport. Honored guest was the founding Regent, Alva Dey (Mrs. John P.) Butler.

Special guests were Mrs. Butler’s daughter, Jane McAbee, and her granddaughter, DeDe Hatteberg. Members of other Division VIII Chapters and the State Regent, Mrs. William Leroy Stegall, were present.

At the November Veterans Day meeting, members heard a National Defense Report tracing the seeds of World War I to our present involvement with the U. S. Military serving under United Nations command.

Mrs. Butler told of her own experience on the first Armistic Day, November 11, 1918. She had lost a brother in one of the last battles of WWI in France. As a student at CIA (now TSCW), she remembered being the only student struck by such a tragedy and was asked to lead the Armistic Day Parade. Alva Dey wore her school uniform. The chapter members present were very moved hearing a 95-year-old member retelling of her experiences 78 years ago.

Merle Haag

VALLEY FORGE (Norristown, PA). The DAR Patriot and Spouse Indexes were presented to Willcox Memorial Library at Valley Forge National Historical Park in May 1996 by members of Valley Forge Chapter. The Library which is located in General Maxwell’s Quarters, contains books on the Revolutionary War with an emphasis on the Valley Forge encampment.

Valley Forge Chapter's founder and first Regent, Mrs. Anna Morris Holstein, was instrumental in preserving Washington's Headquarters for future generations. She was an Army Nurse during the Civil War and author of “Three years in Field Hospitals in the Army of the Potomac.” In 1876 the Centennial and Memorial Association was formed with Mrs. Holstein as “Lady Regent” of a group of Patriotic Ladies who began fundraising activities to purchase the Headquarters for the price of $6000. In 1886 with only half the amount raised the property was threatened with foreclosure. This brought to the attention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America who contributed the amount needed to secure the property.

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Sylvia Rhodes Koslowsky

Grove City College from 1967 to 1985.

They donated money for the Grove City Community Library’s reading room and for the United Community Hospital in memory of their parents. They have contributed financially in making the YMCA building handicapped accessible. They donated a large screen television and VCR to the Grove City Nursing Home, and have donated their time in giving speeches for area groups. The two, have done medical patients to areas for chemotherapy treatment. They have led countless travel groups all over the world.

Hilda visited nursing homes, hospital patients and home-bound people. She served as president of the Grove City Hospital volunteers twice and chairman of the Pennsylvania Association of Hospital Auxiliaries of Northwestern PA. She bakes for Meals on Wheels and other duties. She is Eucharistic Minister for the Church of the Beloved Disciple, Grove City. She served as one of three Fundraisers for G. C. Community Library. The State was also honored earlier by the Grove City Chamber of Commerce with their Community Service Award.

Lawton (Oklahoma) was organized September 21, 1921 by Mrs. M.F. Jones, Organizing Regent. There were 16 charter members.

There have been 38 Regents during the 75 years and four of them served two different terms as Regent. The Lawton Chapter has been honored to have three members serve as Oklahoma State Society Regent. Mrs. John Wayne Sterling, a chapter member, is presently serving as the State Regent, 1996-1998. Other members have served the State Society throughout the years as officers and/or state chairman.

This chapter has marked his-horical sites, placed a Historic Site plaque at Fort Loudoun, built in 1756 by George Washington. This is also the site of the home and Seminary for Girls of our Organizing Regent, Mrs. Katherine Glass Greene. Mrs. Mollie Lawton (Oklahoma) was or- ganized September 21, 1921 by Mrs. M.F. Jones, Organizing Regent. Mrs. John Wayne Sterling, a chapter member, is presently serving as the State Regent, 1996-1998. Other members have served the State Society throughout the years as officers and/or state chairman.

This chapter has marked his-torical sites, placed a large Vet- eran’s Memorial Monument at the County Court House grounds, worked in local schools to promote our youth programs; and, in general, members have worked to further the objects of our society.

One large contribution made by this chapter to the community is the Genealogical Section of the Lawton Public Library. This was made possible through a $5,000.00 grant from the McMahon Foundation. Over 500 books have been placed in the library, along with microfilm of the 1790 census, the thirteen colonies and others. A microfilm reader and 101 microfilm rolls were purchased. The chapter continues to support this section of the library through contributions.

We have planted hundreds of trees in our community, presented and received awards, attended patriotic ceremonies, held conferences and workshops.

A truly progressive chapter, we look to the future! —Vida Heck-erman

FORT LOUDOUN (Winchester, VA) proudly celebrated its 75th Anniversary, December 2, 1996.

On September 7th, a 2-month display opened at Washington's Headquarters Museum, site of the 1921 Chapter organization meeting. Chapter members provided items from the Revolutionary War era, the 1921 era, and 75 years of service. Guests included Mrs. Eldred Yochim, Centennial President General, who recited a poem she wrote in honor of the chapter’s Anniversary. On October 17th, the chapter placed a Historic Site plaque at the site of Fort Loudoun, built in 1756 by George Washington. This is also the site of the home and Seminary for Girls of our Organizing Regent, Mrs. Katherine Glass Greene. Mrs. Mollie Glass Pamplin, niece of Mrs. Greene, gave a biographical account of her aunt. Mrs. Sue Whitacre, Historian, presented “The History of Fort Loudoun and the Fort Loudoun Chapter.”

On November 16th, a Memorial Wreath Dedication Ceremony was held at the Opequon Presbyterian Church, Kernstown, Virginia, site of a marker placed by the chapter in 1938 in honor of seven Revolutionary War soldiers who are buried in the cemetery. Guests included Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Centennial President General, Mrs. Ste- (continued on page 388)
Dear Editor:

My November Magazine arrived today, and I am impressed with the efforts of Jeanne Branom of Texas who maintains Patriot changes and additions in three-ring binders.

I, too, keep a record but my approach is somewhat different. Every new name or correction is entered alphabetically into my computer. Corrections are identified by asterisks. Each entry identifies the date of the magazine from which it was copied.

The record is made on an IBM PC using Word Perfect for DOS. Whenever a DAR sends me a blank 3.5" disk and SASE at 20819 Grade ST SE, Centralia, WA 98531-9509, I am happy to load it with my list and return it.

HARRIETT GARRETSON ROUNSLEY
Mary Lacy Chapter, WA

Dear Editor:

In our November issue, on page 862, Jonathan Dayton (Ohio) Chapter is an article about this chapter.

The first settler in Dayton was a man named Dayton from East Hampton, Long Island, New York. I have forgotten Mr. Dayton's given name.

Some of his descendants still live in East Hampton. The youngest one is a relation . . . .

The November issue . . . is of special interest to me: three historical articles.

I intend to interest our high school principal in accepting all my back numbers of the Magazine as they should be of interest to the students.

I enjoy reading our Magazine; also, being active in my chapter.

Our chapter is very small, but we "carry on" very well . . .

ABIGAIL E. FIELD
Shelter Island Chapter, NY

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is my renewal for two years—1997-98.

I really enjoy the historical articles you put in the Magazine.

Keep up the good work.

HELEN L. ANGLE SMITH
Bakersfield Chapter, CA

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find personal check for twelve dollars for one year subscription to our splendid and loved Magazine. I really treasure it and look forward to it every month . . .

MARY G. MCCARTY
Valley of the Meramer, MO

Dear Editor:

Thanks for a great Magazine. It brings our Society together, reading about our friends we only get to see at Congress.

ALICE HELMBRECK DEWSON
Caesar Rodney Chapter, DE

Dear Editor:

I am writing to encourage all Daughters to consider adopting the practice of using their actual name, instead of that of their husband (example-Mary Jane Jones instead of Mrs John Jones). In the past, "proper custom" has lead women to think that they should be known by their husband's actual name instead of their own and many mature women today will continue to hold to that view.

DAR needs new members and every chapter works hard to attract, encourage and develop a strong young membership. That is the future for DAR. Our society needs to be the kind of organization that young women will want to join and those young women are the very ones who choose to be known as an individual rather than merely their husband's representative. For this reason, I suggest that DAR begin to encourage a more modern approach to printing and acknowledging women for who they are. If both names must be given, start by printing the member's actual name and list her formal married name below.

PATTI WAITMAN-INGEBRETSEN
Wahkenna Chapter, OR

Dear Editor:

In reply to Ruth Treat's letter in January issue—Please inform her that each medal purchased helps to promote all the good works of our Society.

MARIE GIBSON PAYNE
Nathanael Green Chapter, SC

Dear Editor:

Please renew my DAR Magazine subscription for another year!

You all just keep getting better and better. You've surpassed the R.D. (Reader's Digest) in my reading hit parade.

I know it is parochial of me, but I do so appreciate all the historical stories you print, of special interest, from Virginia. More please!

Kudos to Mrs. Kemper and all the volunteers. Great job . . .

Thank you for getting my ad in for my Mother.

National Defense and all special departments are winners.

Top drawer in genealogical records, too. Thank you so much.

JOAN R. McMahan
Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter, VA

Dear Editor:

Although I enjoy the DAR Magazine each month, the March 1997 issue is right up my alley. As a child, I was told of the pioneers who moved west by my Dad, whose ancestor Anthony Crockett is among those honored by the DAR.

As I learned to read, I found the Zane Grey trilogy about the settlement of Wheeling, West Virginia by the Zane family in Dad's books, and immediately tackled them. They were a delight, especially the second, Betty Zane. I recall the third volume was The Last Trail, but I cannot recall the title of the first volume. My girl friend from next door and I played out the adventures under the big mango trees in our yard. Dad dug out an Indian costume he had worn as a youngster, and we spent a whole summer deep in history. How delightful to find Lorna Burt's article, and to recall a happy childhood experience.

With all good wishes to you and your staff.

ANN McGINN HUDDART
Winding Waters Chapter, FL
Chapter Reports
(continued from page 386)

phen R. Hunter, VADAR Centennial State Regent, Mrs. June Mitchell, VADAR District V Director, HODARs and members of the Front Royal Chapter.

Members and their husbands also attended a 75th Anniversary Reception at Washington’s Headquarters Museum on December 1.—Laura O’Roark

HENDRICK HUDSON (Hudson, NY), celebrated its Centennial April 27, 1996 with a luncheon followed by a tour of its Robert Jenkins Chapter House, Museum and Library. Luncheon speaker was New York State Regent Marikay McHoul. Chapter Regent Marge Laurie presided with assistance from Past Regents, Louise Montana, Esther French, Margaret Witham, Jean Brice McMillin, Dorothy Avery and Mary Murphy. Centennial committee members were Mary Murphy and Dorothy Avery, co-chairmen; Linda McLean, Patricia Fenoff and Margaret Witham.

Citations and Letters of Congratulations were read from NY State NSDAR; U.S. Senator Alfonse D’Amato; U.S. Representative Gerald Solomon; N.Y. Governor George Pataki; State Senator Stephen Seland; State Assemblyman Patrick Manning; Bernadette Castro, State Commissioner for Historic Preservation; Columbia County Chairman of Supervisors Gerald Simon; and Mayor of Hudson, Richard Scalera. An American flag which “was flown over the Capitol especially for presentation to Hendrick Hudson Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Centennial,” was a commemorative gift from U.S. Representative Gerald Solomon.

Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Francis Geer, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mead, Norfolk, CT. Francis Geer and Robert Mead are the grandsons of Mrs. Frances Chester White Hartley and great-grandsons of Robert Jenkins, builder of the Chapter House in 1811. Robert Jenkins was the son of one of the founding Proprietors of the City of Hudson and served as the 3rd and 5th Mayor of the city. Mrs. Hartley was the granddaughter of Robert Jenkins and had been born in the house. Hendrick Hudson Chapter was organized from the Wiltwyck Chapter of Kingston on December 26, 1895 and was granted its charter April 23, 1896. At a reception May 1, 1896, Mrs. Mary Isabella Forsyth, Regent of Wiltwyck Chapter and New York State Regent, presented to Margaret Mulford Collier, Founding Regent, a still-in-use, inscribed, silver-mounted gavel made of wood from the old Senate House in Kingston.

In 1898, a Chapter Building Fund was started to provide a permanent home for the chapter. When Mrs. Hartley, a Charter Member of NSDAR #686, learned of the project, she purchased and deeded the Robert Jenkins House to the chapter, together with an endowment, and dedicated it on May 15, 1900. The deed required the chapter to maintain a library and museum. In 1898, the chapter established a “Free Library” in the old Fourth Street School building. The library was moved later to the Robert Jenkins House and remained the only library in Hudson until 1959 when the city opened the present Hudson Area Library. The dedication plaque located in the library room reads, “This Free Library of Hendrick Hudson Chapter is endowed in the name of Robert Jenkins by Frances Chester White Hartley his granddaughter, 1903.” Its shelves contain an ever-growing collection of Columbia County history and genealogy.

Today, the Robert Jenkins House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and the Museum is maintained as the repository of artifacts connected with the history of Hudson and the whaling industry. Included are a fine collection of Civil War firearms, given by Colonel Henry White, Mrs. Hartley’s brother; a rare Zouave (Civil War) uniform, and paintings by artists of the Hudson River School. Tours are available for school groups and others by appointment.

CARTER BRAXTON (Baltimore, MD) recently hosted a top U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration official who spoke on “Drug Trends in the Nineties.” Mr. Robert J. Penland, the DEA’s deputy chief of operations warned that the latest drug making its way East from the West Coast is methamphetamine, a powerful stimulant once associated with motorcycle gangs. It may soon become the drug of choice at every level of society, rivaling crack cocaine and heroin. Methamphetamine is extremely dangerous, causing personality alteration and even death.

According to Mr. Penland, the national drug problem will only be solved when all Americans join in the fight by reporting drug use to the authorities and making a personal effort to stop the traffic wherever we are aware of it. He urged that we take the responsibility to talk with young people in schools and churches to explain to them the great hazards to their lives and health. “Only a massive effort can eradicate drug use in the U.S.,” said Mr. Penland.

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DAR Magazine
Change of Address

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Querries

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. 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, including non-members of DAR, 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.


Cartwright: Seek info. on John Cartwright ancestors, brothers, sisters and war records. Revolutionary War Veteran from MD, d. 1839 in Madison Co., AL.—Margaret Gregg, 102 Yorkshire Drive, Athens AL 35613.

Close: Seek ancestors of Montgomery Close, b. 8 Sept 1827 in NY, m. Candace Vincent 23 Oct 1849 in Henrietta (Lorain Co.), OH, and d. 8 Nov 1862 from dysentery contracted in the Civil War, in which he was the Captain of the 43rd Regiment, OH Volunteer Infantry.—Karen C. Goodman, 2759 N.W. Champion Circle, Bend OR 97701; Phone: (541) 385-9407; goodman@transport.com

Coughlin: Seek birthdate (ca 1775) of Richard Coughlin, b. Chesterfield, NH, son of Richard and Sarah Peacock Coughlin, (2) maiden name of Richard's wife Sally and date of marriage—lived in Chesterfield, NH, Marlboro, VT and Champion, NY, d. 1827, b. ca 1782. (3) Richard d. 1850s in Fountain Prairie, WI—death date?—Bettie Brewer Francis, P.O. Box 2452, Oakhurst CA 93644.

Dickie-Westmoreland: Need proof and date Susan Dickie (dau. John and Patsy Vaughn Dickie) m. Sterling Westmoreland of SC. Need parents and ancestors of Westmoreland, place of residence. Thanks.—Mrs. Katherine S. Little, 1199 Hayes Forest Dr., Apt. #508, Winston Salem NC 27106.

Hawkins: Seek the names of parents of William S. Hawkins, b. 1790 PA, d. 12 Dec 1873, Barbara Ellen Potter Hawkins, b. 1802 MD, d. 23 Dec 1877. Both buried Vi. Co., IN.—Patricia Hawkins Dugger, 1428 S. 3rd Street, Clinton IN 47842.

Higgason/Hickerson: Seek parents of Dr. George Higgason, b. ca 1790 VA, d. ca 1844, Aberdeen, Monroe, MS, m. (1) Lucy Davis, b. TN, (2) Mary Davis, daughters of John and Mary Easton Davis.—Jacqueline Williams Judah, P.O. Box 3924, So. Padre Island TX 78597-3924.

King: Seek parents of William King, b. 2 June 1805, Hartford, CT, d. 2 Aug 1864, Independence Twsp., MI; m. Eliza Cross 4 Dec 1828, possibly in Cicero, NY. Children: Eliza Jane, Caroline, George, Mary, William Henry, Ellen.—Mary Warner, 13123 W. 83rd Terrace, Lenexa KS 66215; email: prairie@gvi.net.

Lagrander/Lagrandeur: Seek info. on Joseph Lagrande, b. Montreal, 1822, d. Beldenville, WI 1896, in. Mary Gosling, b. OH 1851, d. Mpls 1926. He was a fiddler and they resided in Dayton, MN 35 yrs. Who were his parents and were there siblings?—Betty L. Carter, 8452 Desert, Boise ID 83709.

Locker-Dague: Seek any info. on John Locker and wife Susan Dague. John Locker was b. ca 1801, probably in MD. Susan Dague was b. ca 1796 in PA. 1850 Census places John and wife Susan in Medina Co., OH.—Kenneth L. Bosworth, 24702 Pallas Way, Mission Viejo CA 92691.

Marrs/Owens: Seek ancestors on Samuel W. Marrs, Sr., b. 9 May 1788 in Tazewell Co., VA and his wife Sarah Owens, b. 15 Apr 1796, Tazewell Co., for DAR application; m. in VA. Samuel received land grant in Pikeville, KY, d. 7 Dec 1892, buried in Pikeville. Sarah Owens, d. 2 Aug 1871, daughter of Thomas Owens (b. ca 1780, d. 6 Oct 1854) and Mary Henry. Known descendants of Samuel W. Marrs, Sr.: John Marrs,
Hibbard W. Marrs, Samuel W. Marrs, Jr., Dulcena Marrs and Emma Mosaleete Marrs Ferrrell. Seek proof either Marrs or Owens descended from a Rev. War patriot.—Mrs. Mark W. Kistulinec, 6127 Lenox Park Circle, Atlanta GA 30319.

MARTIN: There were three Calvin Martin listings in Columbia Co., WI in the same period of time—were they related? (1) Calvin Willard, b. 1796 in VT, m. Sophronia Coughlin 1822 in Champion NY, d. 1852 in Fountaine Prairie, WI (Columbia Co.). (2) Calvin b. 1794 in VT, m. Margaret Swany in 1821 in Erie Co., PA, d. 1855 in Newport, Columbia Co. (3) Calvin and wife Rosa in 1860 census West Point, Columbia Co.—Bettie Brewer Francis, P.O. Box 2452, Oakhurst CA 93644.

McCULLOUGH-UNDERWOOD-CELLERS: Would appreciate any info. on the parents of John McCullough, b. 1748; d. 1823 in Ireland. He m. Jane Underwood, b. 1746; d. 1836 in Ireland. They had 7 children, all b. in Ireland. The youngest child named Richard was b. Jan 1790 in Ireland and came to America in 1792. Would like to know anything regarding Richard's birthplace in Ireland and who brought him to America. Richard m. 1819 Elizabeth Cellers, b. 13 Apr 1797; d. 16 Sept 1860. I would like any info. on Elizabeth.—Wardene Roush Weisser, P.O. Box 26, Bonita CA 91908.

MORGAN: Seek ancestors of Lydia (E.?) Morgan, b. 1812 in NJ, and d. in 1881 in Berea (Cuyahoga Co.) OH. She m. William Foster Petch in Berea, OH, and was related to Brigadier General Daniel Morgan.—Karen C. Goodman, 2759 N.W. Champion Circle, Bend OR 97701; Phone: (541) 385-9407; goodman@transport.com

PETERS: Seek parents and wife of Andrew Jackson Peters who was b. 1 Nov 1819 in PA; d. 25 May 1877 at Middleburg, PA. He was m., probably in New Berlin Twp., Union Co., PA ca 1845 to Sarah J. Need wife's maiden name. A.J. Peters was an editor of a German Language newspaper which was started in New Berlin Twp. and relocated to Middleburg in 1854.—Kenneth L. Bosworth, 24702 Pallas Way, Mission Viejo CA 92691.

REYNOLDS-ELLIOTT: Seek info. on my ancestors George Reynolds, b. 1783 in Ireland and his wife Joanna Elliott, b. in Ireland. They came to America in 1811 with their first 3 children. (Seven more children were b. in America). Lived in PA and in 1815 moved to a farm 2 miles east of Harlem Springs, Carroll Co., OH. Where in Ireland were George (Judge) Reynolds and Joanna Elliott b. and who were their parents and siblings?—Wardene Roush Weisser, P.O. Box 26, Bonita CA 91908.

ROYAL LINE CONNECTIONS to Charlemagne, William the Conqueror, etc. ca 443 BC via Clayton, DuBois, Delamater, Biliou, Van Meter and allied families such as Elting, Hite, Pratt, Stillwell and Larzaler. For info. send your genealogy and large SASE with 2 stamps.—Matthew Murphy, NSSAR, P.O. Box 453, Claverack NY 12513.

SAMMONS-WALKER: Seek info. on parents and siblings of John Reed Sammons, b. ca 1811, Greenville District, SC, d. 1898 in Neches, Anderson Co., TX, m. Narcissus Norris Killough in 1840, Talladega Co., AL. Who was Walker Sammons?—Jane Pardo, P.O. Box 764, La Grange TX 78945 Phone: (409) 968-8081.

THOMAS: Seek proof of birth and/or marriage, Moses Thomas, b. ca 1772-1776, probably Augusta Cty., VA, m. Catherine Williams ca 1796-1798, probably Grayson Cty., VA. Son of Griffith Thomas and Catherine Huffman.—Dorothy Thomas, 3011 Lousson Blvd., Debay Beach FL 33445-5632.

TYLER: Seek info. on Helen Melissa Tyler ancestors (family stories indicate relationship to Pres. Tyler). She m. Halcott Pride Carloss ca 1850, probably in Wake or Chatham Co., NC. She d. Dec 1853 in Colbert Co., AL.—Margaret Gregg, 102 Yorkshire Drive, Athens AL 35613.

WILLIAMS: Seek parents of William Williams, b. ca 1775, GA, d. 1835, Dallas Co., AL, m. Rachel, b. ca 1774, NC. Children: Wright; William N.; Berry; Rachel Rutledge; Barbary Stanfill; Richard; George; Wendy Buckley; Lewis; Polly Pelham; Sabery Gray.—Jacqueline Williams Judah, Box 3924, S. Padre Island TX 78597-3924.

WILSON-DICKSON: Seek parents of William W. Wilson and his wife Jane Dickson. W.W. Wilson was b. 24 Sept 1787 in Washington Co., VA. Jane Dickson was b. 2 July 1787, location unknown. It is believed they moved to Franklin Co., IN shortly after they were m. in VA on 16 Feb 1809.—Kenneth L. Bosworth, 24702 Pallas Way, Mission Viejo CA 92691.

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.

ALABAMA. Church Records 1904 - 19—Trinity United Methodist Church, Phenix City, Alabama, Volume I: A - J.
Church Records 1904 - 19—Trinity United Methodist Church, Phenix City, Alabama, Volume II: J - Z.
Church Records 1904 - 19—Trinity United Methodist Church, Phenix City, Alabama, Volume III: Marriages/Baptisms/North Girard Membership.
The Youngville Cemetery in the Vicinity of the "Georgia Store", Tallapoosa, Alabama.
The Baptists of Youngville and Vicinity, 1872, Tallapoosa County, Alabama.
The Baptists of Elkehatchee, 1845 - 1862, Tallapoosa County, Alabama.
The Bowen Family of Chester County, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas.

Some Pioneers of Tallapoosa County, Alabama.
Series 2, Volume 15.

Series 2, Volume 29. Summer Cemetery.

A Montgomery and Cole Record.

CALIFORNIA. Series 2, Volume 65. Obituaries from THE UNION DEMOCRAT, Sonora, Tuolumne County, California.
Series 2, Volume 66. Obituaries from THE UNION DEMOCRAT, Sonora, Tuolumne County, California.
Series 2, Volume 68. Obituaries and Death Notices.
Series 2, Volume 69. Obituaries From THE MODESTO BEE.
Series 2, Volume 73. Miscellaneous Genealogical Records.
Series 2, Volume 75. 1916 Great Register of Sutter County Primary Election, August 29th, 1916.

CONNECTICUT. William Rindge family Bible records.
Lucius Rindge family Bible records.
Bible of Elias Dewey & Louisa Hamilton (1767-1905).
Alfred Edwards & Harriet M. Miller, 1801-1879.
John Clark Williamson & Amy E. Berry (1842-1944).
Lineage of Charles McKinstry Schuyler & Helen Louise Widger, Their Children & Grandchildren.
Patrick/Joseph Wheeler of Ireland and Penobscot County, Maine, and Some of His Descendants, Volume 2.

DELAWARE. The Hazards of Otis, Massachusetts.

FLORIDA. Series 2, Volume 78. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 85. Bible and Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 86. Miscellaneous Records.
The Nathaniel Cobb Family.
The Peter Mills Story.
Thurston Tracings.
Custer Chronicles, 1981.
Custer Chronicles, 1982/3.
Custer Chronicles, 1984/5.
Custer Chronicles, 1986/7.
Whitney Whistler, 1985/6/7.
Series 2, Volume 95. Miller Family Descendants.
Series 2, Volume 97. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 100. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 90. Miscellaneous Records of Brevard Co., FL.
Series 2, Volume 91. Obituary Records Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 96. Miscellaneous Family Records.

GEORGIA. Volume 518. Miscellaneous Genealogical Records.
Volume 520. Marriage Records, Columbus, Georgia Bible & Will Records.
Volume 523. Will & Marriage Records of Oconee County, Georgia.

ILLINOIS. Series 2, Volume 33. 1865 State Census of Edwards County, Illinois.
Series 2, Volume 34. Family Records and Histories.
Series 2, Volume 35. Church Records.
Series 2, Volume 37. Obituaries-Funeral Home Records-Memorial Funeral Cards.
Series 2, Volume 40. Effingham County Tombstone Inscriptions, Book XIII.

INDIANA. Then and Now The Story of the Ruth A. (Bowen) Kimball Family.
Jesse Nash, Jr., & Mary Adaline Baty/Batey Family Records.
The Thompson Henley Family in Wells County, Indiana 1838.
Robert Nash & Ruhama E. Stiers Family.
Orange Peelings, Volumes VII, VIII, X, and XI.
Marion County, Indiana Complete Probate Records January 1830 - August 1852.
Swigart Family Bible Records, Ohio, 1815-1901; Death Certificate for Pauline Copley, Cleveland, Ohio, 1944.
Obituaries from Newspaper, Carlisle, PA Miscellaneous 1940-1972.

Miscellaneous North Carolina Records, North Carolina Grant to Hugh Barnett, Orange County, 1784; Marriage of Lewis Daniel & Martha Lanier, Granville County, 1812.

Town of Waldo, Russell County, Kansas Newspaper Article on Early County History.

Letters from Daniel William Thompson During Civil War in Virginia, 1864, and Staking Claim to Land in Coronado, Kansas, 1886.

Obituaries.

Neumayer Family Record, 1734 - 1965 from Germany to Illinois.

Some Burials in the Bryn Zion Old School Baptist Cemetery, near Kenton, Delaware.

Wedding Announcement, Longmont, Colorado, 1894.


MASSACHUSETTS. Series 2, Volume 5. Photocopies and Transcripts of Bibles, Wills, and Family Records.


Ancestors & Descendants of Lydia (Proux) & Sheldon Thornton 1400-1994.


A Tribute to Karl Viktor Ericksson Gragg (Victor Erickson) 1888-1908.


Fritz Leichty, Johannes Leichty, Joseph Lichte, Christian B. Lichte, Aaron Ernest Lichte, Fredora M. Lichte.

Lockwood Family Genealogy.

Series 2, Volume 48. Obituaries of Persons Ninety Years or Older at Time of Death Taken from THE DETROIT ENQUIRER NEWS, Battle Creek, Michigan 1990-1993.

Series 2, Volume 49. Obituaries of Persons Ninety Years or Older at Time of Death Taken from THE DETROIT NEWS/FREE PRESS (1993 and 1994), DAILY TRIBUNE, Royal Oak, Michigan and West Virginia - Taylor, Marion and Harrison Counties.

Series 2, Volume 50. An Ellis Family of Michigan History; A Michigan Billings, Ayres, and Sutton Family Record; & Miscellaneous Bible Records, Obituaries, and Wills.


MISSOURI. History and Record of the Hawk Family 1993.
Wetyl Family History: Descendants of Peter Wetyl.
Series 2, Volume 257. History & Burials in Salt Fork Cemetery, Cooper County, Missouri.
Illinois Newspaper Obituaries.
Kansas Newspaper Obituaries.
Obituary on John Frederick Weaver.
James McCown & Margaret Walker & Their Descendants: Volumes I & II.
Branches of a Geiger Family Tree.
Series 2, Volume 262. Gentry County, Missouri Cemetery Records.
The Kahre Connection.
James Warren's of Greene County, Illinois.
Descendants of Milton Kirkead.
A Reading of Dallas County, Missouri Cemeteries. Volume Two, 1834-34.1993.

Brees/Brese/Breeze Family of Marion County, Iowa.
New Hope Primitive Baptist Church, Established 1820-21, originally North Bluffton Regular Baptist Church.
Index to Wagoner and Surroundings through a camera.
Additional Burials, Westernville Cemetery, Westernville, Oneida County, N.Y.
Our Bates Genealogy.
Sloggett Family History.
Series 2, Volume 271. West Central Missouri Obituaries of Persons Born Before 1911, Book II.
Arthur Orr, The Elder, and Allied Families.
Series 2, Volume 273. Schuyler County, Missouri 1850 Census & Mortality Schedule.
Series 2, Volume 274. Schuyler County, Missouri 1860 Census & Mortality Schedule.
Series 2, Volume 275. Toel and Jones Families of Nodaway County, Missouri.
Family of Farnsworth's 1994.
Obituary on John Henery (Henry), Broken Arrow, OK, June 1917.
Cemeteries of Madison County, Missouri and Surrounding Counties, Volume II.
Nall Families of America.
Series 2, Volume 277. Some 1983-1985 Obituaries Published in the SEDALIA DEMOCRAT, Pettis County, Missouri.
Series 2, Volume 278. Some Obituaries Published in the ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS, Buchanan County, Missouri, July thru September 1994.
Series 2, Volume 280. 1994 Obituaries from the LAWRENCE COUNTY RECORD, Mt. Vernon, Missouri.
Series 2, Volume 281. Huskey.

(continued on page 419)
Soon after the Run of 1889 in Oklahoma Territory, a Swedish immigrant named Andrew Goodholm built his family home. This beautiful Queen Anne style home soon became known as the Goodholm Mansion and was later put on the National Register of Historic Places.

Under the experienced eye of Mrs. Ross Jones (Betty), Col. John Starke, Sr. Chapter, the Oklahoma City area Antique Dealers furnished the 14 rooms in Victorian style, right up the bedspreads and china on the table.

Each year Oklahoma Daughters help earn a $500 contribution to the State Regent's Project by working as docents in the mansion. Staffing Chairman, Mrs. D. Lee Hill, Malcolm Hunter Chapter, organized over 250 members in 37 Chapters from across the State of Oklahoma to work as docents in 1996.

Since 1989 these ladies have worked a total of 16,273 hours meeting and talking to over 134,000 people about the Daughters of the American Revolution, our interest in Historic Preservation and Community Service and the DAR story.

Congratulations to . . .

Carolyn Rudolph Wilson, Goodholm State Chairman

Betty Jones, Goodholm Furnishings Chairman

Joyce Hill, Goodholm Staffing Chairman

And especially all of the Goodholm Girls for another great year.

Goodholm Girls enjoy a "pre-opening" get-together the day
We especially honor two of our Goodholm Girls... State Regent, Jo Ann Sterling and Vice President General Susan Brewer.

Oklahoma’s Goodholm Girls • Marsha Abshier • Viola Alexander • Lelia Sue Allen • Laura Allison • Jan M. Ammerman • Pamella Bias • Willie Bivins • Arline Block • Bonnie Bolding • In Memory of Isobel Bowden • Cynthia Bradley • Doris Braly • Virginia Brewer • Mrs. Henry Michael Brown • Carole S. Call • Mary Louise Carlson • Marian F. Chaney • Nancy Chotkey • Jane Conner • June Conrad • Beatrice K. Cornelius • Nancy J. Cotton • Elaine B. Craig • Norma E. Craig • Dian M. Doak • Ramona Duff • Mary F. Duffe • Ida Eichman • Kathryn E. Empie • Opal Evans • Betty Lynn Felber • Betty R. Fogle • Camellia Foster • Thelma P. Gahan • Carolyn Gang • Betty Geis • Betty Gregory • Saundra Griffith • Geral Dean Hall • Margaret L. Hanna • Evelyn Hart • Margaret E. Hawkins • Ann Jackson Henrichsen • Wilma M. Herndon • Joyce M. Hill • Frankie E. Hill • Frances Hines • Katherine L. Hodkinson • Nadine Holloway • Patti C. Howell • Pauline Hubbard • Leta Cooksey Hullet • Phyllis M. Inslee • Alice Jacobs • Daisy Jeffery • Virginia Beach Jimenez • Frances A. Jones • Judi Kennedy • Lucy Lee Knutson • Audette Knutson • Linda Litton Koch • Vickie Kourmaris • Martha Krivanek • Hettie L. Lane • Pat J. Lanphere • Vera A. Lewis • Alba Little • Barbara Ann Long • Madeline E. Maguire • Inez Marshall • Louise Robison Matthews • Sharel Sue McAdoo • Eloise McMurtrey • Gene Meredith • Mary Jewel Miller • Doris T. Morris • Tina Doak Morton • Della Nash • Florine Nichols • Madalynne Norick • Neva Pate • Sue Patterson • Anita M. Patty • Margery L. Pearsall • Dorothy A. Perdue • Wanda M. Phillips • Judy Polson • Sean Porter • Ninetta Porter • Brian Porter • Allison Porter • Denise Porter • Leona Rickman • Dr. Shelley H. Rutherford • Francell Sadler • Retha Schlegel • Darlene J. Shawn • Kimberly Sholtis • Mildred I. Sidwell • Nancy Dawes Simmons • Gwen Slover • Oneice Smith • Mary I. Smith • Pauline Smith • Amy Sparks • Marie Spears • Marilyn D. Spence • Grace Stephens • Iona C. Stephens • Jo Ann Sterling • Phyllis J. Stevenson • Jo Ann Stewart • Julie Storm • Sue Sullivan • Mary Julia Tarnow • Billie I. Tatum • Suzanne Throne • Melrose Trimble • Edith Truel • Jackie R. Uihes • Dian M. Wadley • Leslie Wiewel, DVM • Carma J. Wilkerson • Carolyn Ann Wilson • Joann Winters • Kenny Ann Wood • Betty Littlefield Yeager • Joan Warren Yoakam • Frances R. Young • Gwen W. Zwick

before the Goodholm Mansion opens to the public in 1996.
Left to right - Mrs. John Sterling, State Regent; Mrs. Clark Duffe, National Chairman, JAC; Mrs. Charles Power, National Vice-Chairman, South Central Division, JAC; Mrs. Donald R. Heckerman, State Chairman, JAC; Mrs. Larry Jones, Oklahoma Prairies Chapter Chairman, JAC.

Tuttle, OK, Elementary School students hold a mock election on election day, November 5, 1996.

Students in Mrs. Betty Sellers’ class at Tuttle, OK, are saluting the flag using the original flag salute of 1897 and answering roll call with maxims as was done in the early American schools.
Jesse Cradduck grew up in Mulligan Flats, one of the poorest sections of Oklahoma City. At age seven, Jesse's mother died in an automobile accident and Jesse lived with his grandmother until the age of thirteen, when he went to live and work with his uncle, mowing grass and washing glasses in bars and clubs. He married at age fifteen and began walking to his sales job daily, determined to succeed in life. But Jesse could not read! With the help of his wife, who taught him to copy names, Jesse managed to lay out his route and was eventually promoted to district sales manager. Now needing reading skills more than ever, Jesse sought help through the Norman (OK) Literacy Council where his tutor, Nina Zapffe, using the Laubauch Literacy Program taught him to read. He then became a part of the public libraries Student Congress for tutoring functionally illiterate adults.

Enrolling in Southwestern College of Christian Ministries, Jesse earned first, his high school diploma, then his Bachelor's Degree in Biblical Studies and more recently his Master's Degree in Ministry in Church Growth and Planning. According to studies done by the University of Oklahoma, Jesse is the only individual from the Mulligan Flats area to attend college. At present, he is Pastor of The Family Worship Center City Ministry in a poor area of Oklahoma City.

Nina Byron Zapffe (Mrs. Fred), Black Beaver Chapter NSDAR, Norman, OK, was the founder and organizer of the Norman Literacy Council in 1976. She has served as president, tutor-student coordinator, and supervisor tutor trainer in the Laubauch Literacy Program in Norman, Oklahoma City, and other cities and towns in Oklahoma.

Grace Stephens (Mrs. Carl Edward), State Chairman of Literacy Challenge Committee and member Malcolm Hunter Chapter NSDAR, Moore, OK, works with elderly foreign students anxious to learn the English language in order to communicate in our society. Grace was the recipient of the 1993 National Literacy Challenge Service Award, presented to her by then President General, Mrs. Wayne G. Blair.

Oklahoma daughters are proud of their work in the field of literacy.
The Oklahoma Society, NSDAR, has been providing education through various programs, including scholarships. The Oklahoma State Scholarship Chairman serving for 1996-1998 is Mrs. Don Lanphere, with Ms. June N. Conrad and Mrs. V. C. Merrifield serving as committee members. Mrs. Lanphere is the current Regent of the Oklahoma Prairies Chapter, NSDAR, Bethany, OK.

Ms. Janna Winters has been selected to receive a State Scholarship. She had previously worked as a Dental Surgeon Assistant when she developed an allergy to the latex gloves she was required to wear. Needing to change her profession in the field of medicine and to support her young son, she is working toward a degree in Gerontology and Physical Therapy at Oklahoma City Community College, where she has earned a 3.5 grade average.

Miss Karla Ann Dennis, awarded a State Scholarship, is a freshman at Oklahoma State University, where she is enrolled in Premedical studies, with plans to apply for Medical School. She was valedictorian at Pawnee (OK) High School, received Top Girl Athletic Award, and was the recipient of the Lion’s Club Citizenship and Americanism Awards. Karla has maintained a 4.0 grade average.

The annual state budget provides for specific funds to be set aside for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Tamasssee DAR School, and the Crossnore School, Inc. on a national level. Within Oklahoma, the budget includes funds for Bacone College located in Muskogee, OK, where Native American students from over the United States attend. The State Chairman of the National DAR Scholarship Committee for 1996-1998 is Mrs. Ben E. Meade, Ponca City, OK.
Green Country District
Oklahoma State Society
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents the
1996 Oklahoma Outstanding Junior Member

Miss Janet Mae Bohanan

Green Country District Chapters
Barbara Crew Hutton, District Director

Abraham Coryell Chapter, Vinita
Asa Alexander Chapter, Miami
Bartlesville Chapter, Bartlesville
Capt. Peter Ankenny Chapter, Tulsa
Cherokee Capital Chapter, Tahlequah
Creek Lands Chapter, Broken Arrow
Lake O' the Cherokees Chapter, Wyandotte

Mrs. Tom Spence, Regent
Mrs. Cora Simpson, Regent
Mrs. Joe Yokley, Regent
Mrs. Derl L. Wood, Regent
Mrs. Harold Hall, Regent
Mrs. Robert G. Trimble, Regent
Janet Bohanan, Regent

Nancy Green Chapter, Sapulpa
Osage Hills Chapter, Sand Springs
Rev. John Robinson Chapter, Tulsa
Tulsa Chapter, Tulsa
Union Mission Chapter, Pryor
Verdigris Valley Chapter, Claremore

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399
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MIDLAND, TEXAS

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ELAINE CONGER GIST
CHAPTER REGENT 1996 - 1997

Descendant of Capt. John Blakeney - South Carolina
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Beloved Daughter and
Charter Member

DONNA MILLER RAYMOND
(Mrs. James M. Raymond)
Chapter Regent 1978–1980
State Vice Regent 1994–1997
Honorary Lifetime Chapter Regent
TEXAS STATE REGENT 1997–2000
Samuel Sorrell Chapter NSDAR
Houston, Texas
Remembers with Affection
Their Distinguished Member
Mary Florence Lewis Ulmer
(Mrs. C. Raymond Ulmer)
1915-1996

Member NSDAR 40 years
Regent Samuel Sorrell Chapter 1987-1989
Recipient NSDAR Award of Merit
Clayton Genealogical Library Manager 1968-1990
Past President Texas State Genealogical Society
Recipient of Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge Award
"She passed through our lives like a shining star,
And now shines from the Galaxy, the brightest light of all."

Claudia Sparks Cannon.

(Mrs. Michael Roy, National #609279)
Texas Society Division V State Chairman 1994–1996

In loving memory from the chapters of TSDAR Division V:

John McKnitt Alexander, Houston
San Felipe de Austin, Sealy
Fort Bend, Richmond
Brazos Valley, Houston
Capt. Gilbreth Falls-Abolum Hooper, Friendswood
Sam Houston, Houston
Libertad, Liberty

Jane Long, Pasadena
San Jacinto, Tomball
James Hardage Lane I, Houston
Alexander Love, Houston
Col. George Moffett, Beaumont
Ann Poage, Houston
Capt. William Sanders, Port Arthur

Samuel Sorrell, Houston
Star of Destiny, Katy
Tejas, Houston
Asa Underwood, West Columbia
Fort Velasco, Lake Jackson
George Washington, Galveston
Lady Washington, Houston
LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Proudly Honors Their Revolutionary Ancestors

In Memory of
Claudia Sparks Cannon (Mrs. Michael Roy) DAR # 609279
March 22, 1952 - July 7, 1996
Texas Society Division V State Chairman 1994-1996
Texas Society State Librarian 1992-1994
Chapter Regent 1988-1991

BECKLEY, JR., JOSEPH/CT
Sissy Rouse Sparks
Cheryl Sparks Thomas

BLAND, ROBERT/VA
Mary S. D'Eramo
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp

BOOKER, SAMUEL/VA
Josephine Sawyer Arbaugh

BOYD, DAVID/SC
Elizabeth Whitesides Martin

BUSSEY, HEZEKIAH/GA
Alice Bussey Broaddus
Melanie Strutton Carroll
June Evans Harris
Cynthia Cochran Stephens
Sherra Evans Strutton
Carolyn Jones Taylor

CHANDLER, JOHN/VA
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

CHILES, JOHN/VA
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp

CLEVELAND, CAPT. ALEXANDER III/VA
Libby Cleveland Whitmore

CLEVELAND, BENJAMIN/VT
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

COLEMAN, FRANCIS/VA
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

COLEMAN, RICHARD/VA
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

DAVISON, THOMAS/NH
Susan Walden Lemon

DuBOIS, CAPT. BENJAMIN/NY
Janice Workman Langford

DuBOSE, PETER/GA
Amanda Ryals Jackson

FULBRIGHT, JOHN/NC
Mary Hope Petty

FRISBIE, WILLIAM/NY
Susan Walden Lemon

GAMBILL, BRADLEY/NC
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

GIBSON SR., JACOB/SC
Georgene Claxton Kehoe
Natalie Claxton Sample

GROCE, JARED ELLISON/VA
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp

HAMLIN, RICHARD/VA
Pamela Rouse Wright

HAYDEN, WILLIAM/MD
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

HOFFPAUR, THOMAS, LA
Mary S. D'Eramo
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp
Maurine Hall Taylor

HOLT JR., ROBERT/VA
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

HOLT SR., ROBERT/VA
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

HOLTON, WILLIAM/VA
Mary Louise Black Rose

HOVEY, SAMUEL/CT
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

HUNTER, SAMUEL/SC
Pamela Rouse Wright

JARBOE, JOSUA/MD
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

JUDAH, SAMUEL/NC
Judith Saks Rosenthal

JONES, THOMAS/GA
Rebecca Brawley Lee

KENDALL, EBENEZER/NH
Margaret Hopee Hudson

KEYES, CAPT. WILLIAM/NH
Ruth Mercer Hawk

LUNDY I, SAMUEL/NJ
Susan Walden Lemon

MADISON, JOHN/VA
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

MEIGS, COL. RETURN JOHANTHAN/CT
Kathryn Lauderdale
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

MERRIMAN, TITUS/CT
Elizabeth Schmerbeck Arp

MITCHELL, REUBEN/VA
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

MOFFETT, JAMES/VA
Pamela Rouse Wright

MONK, SILAS/NC
Marie Vance Milam

MOORHEAD, WILLIAM/SC
Winona Moorhead Wilkinson

MOSS SR., JOHN/VA
Mary S. D’Eramo

MOSS, NATHANIEL/VA
Mary S. D’Eramo

NEWMAN, JOHNNATHAN/SC
Juliett H. Campbell

OSTEEN, DAVID/NC
Nell Rowena Tucker

PARKER, JOHN/DE
Dorothy Parker Graham
Janie Parker Price

PERKINS, JAMES/SC
Susan Walden Lemon

POWER, MICHAEL/PA
Susan Walden Lemon
Idabel Satterwhite Walden

RAWLINGS, EDWARD/VA
Vivian J. Prater

ROBERTS SR., REUBEN/VA
Pamela Rouse Wright

SCANLAN, JAMES/VA
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

SHAYER, JOHN/NC
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

STANFIELD, THOMAS/VA
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

STONE, JOHN/MD
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp

STONE, WARREN/NC
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp

STOVALL JR., JOHN/VA
Frances Kerr-Gibbons
Elizabeth Janes Leny

TAYLOR, WILLIAM/VA
Carolyn Hunley Hunter

TOWNSEND, 1ST LT. THOMAS/MA
Linda Walden Githens
Susan Walden Lemon

TUCKER, STEPHEN/CT
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

WADE SR., EDWARD/VA
Vee Vaught Randall

WALKUP, 2ND LT. JOHN/VA
Patricia K. Jensvold

WALLER, LEONARD JAMES M./VA
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp

WARD, NANCY/TN
Kathryn Gambrell Maurer

WHITE, THOMAS/VA
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp

WOODS, DENNIS/VA
Elizabeth Adele Woods

YATES, EDWARD/MD
Brenda Mitchell McDonald

Direct Inquiries to:
Mrs. John C. Swank -2115 Fairway Green Dr-Kingwood, TX 77339-5302
Missouri State Society
Proudly Honors

Mrs. Larry Curtice Bradley
(Karen Taylor Bradley)
State Regent
1996-1998
Welcome To Our Home

The MSSDAR State Regent, Mrs. Larry C. Bradley and all Missouri Daughters invite you to come inside our State Headquarters, Roslyn Heights, in Boonville, Missouri. This elegant home, built in 1895, provides a centrally located facility for Missouri Daughters. It is also available to the public for their gatherings. Boonville is on Interstate Highway 70, between Kansas City and St. Louis.
The Missouri State Society Officers greet visitors as they enter the Roslyn Heights Foyer

Mrs. Larry Bradley, State Regent (seated),
Front Row, Left to Right: Mrs. William Bade, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Keller,
Vice Regent, Mrs. George Lanz, Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Farmer, Chaplain,
Miss Vickie Whitsitt, Organizing Secretary
Second Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Bill Crigler, Curator,
Mrs. Gary Franklin, Librarian
Third Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Stephen Rust, Historian, Mrs. Richard Wright, Treasurer,
(Not Pictured: Mrs. Michael Hardgrove, Registrar)
Missouri Daughters Welcome You To Our Historic State Headquarters, Roslyn Heights

(Left) Mrs. Bill Crigler, Curator, is shown with a wreath made of hair, a popular art form during the Victorian Age. This flower and bird design was woven in 1862 from the crafters family members' hair.

(Right) Mrs. Gary Franklin, Librarian, prepares to play the Melodian. It dates to about 1830, and is played at many functions.

Mrs. William Keller, Vice Regent, is in the Regent's Bedroom. The large mahogany bed was made in New Orleans circa 1860. The style is similar to that in the Lincoln bedroom in the White House. The settee is in the Queen Anne Style, with mother of pearl inlay.

Mrs. Larry Bradley, State Regent, ascends the stairs to the second floor. Above her is the original spindle canopy. Directly behind her is the original stained glass window and a built-in window seat.
Missouri Daughters enjoy sharing our home with many visitors

(Left) Mrs. William Keller, Vice Regent and Mrs. Larry Bradley, State Regent show one of the newest Roslyn Heights acquisitions, an intricately carved shell corner cabinet.

(Right) Mrs. William Bade, Corresponding Secretary, opens the door of a mahogany wig dresser. The compartments on either side of the mirror, which tilts for primping, held wigs.

Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, Parliamentarian (standing left), Mrs. Stephen Rust, Historian (standing right) and Mrs. Richard Wright, Treasurer (seated) are in the second floor sitting room. The original fireplace mantle is of Bird’s-eye maple and the tiles feature pink cupids and floral designs.

Miss Vickie Whitsitt, Organizing Secretary (at left) Mrs. George Lanz, Recording Secretary (seated) and Mrs. John Farmer, Chaplain (at fireplace), are in the third floor ballroom by one of the eight fireplaces at Roslyn Heights. This one is cast iron.

Missouri Daughters volunteer as Docents and tours are conducted from April 1 to December 15. The annual Christmas Open House, that attracts hundreds of visitors to view over 20 beautifully decorated Christmas trees, is held the first week in December. For information contact: Mrs. Bill Crigler, Curator Roslyn Heights 821 Main, PO Box 297 Boonville, MO 65233-0297 (Phone: 816-882-5320)
SAINT LOUIS CHAPTER
NSDAR

Proudly honors
its
distinguished
daughter . . .

Vice President General
SUE RODGERS VESSER

SAINT LOUIS CHAPTER, SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI • SINCE 1895
ELIZABETH CAREY CHAPTER NSDAR
of Nevada, Missouri
Organized June 14, 1913

MRS. LARRY CURTICE BRADLEY
State Regent of Missouri 1996-1998

Missouri State Regent Bradley with daughter Joanna, left, and mother, Mrs. Joan Pohl Stringer. Miss Bradley is a member of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Stringer and her mother, the late Mrs. Joseph L. Pohl, were Chapter Regents.

Seated for this photo are 23 of Elizabeth Carey's 51 members. From left on the front row are Dorothy Wilson, Effie Volkland, Linda Mitchell, State DAR School Chairman Lynne Clawson, State Regent Bradley, Regent Donna Logan, Ruth Craig, and Dorothy Hill. Back row, from left, are Vicky Scantlin, Vicki Turner, Phylcicie Houk, Dorothy Young, Billie McCullough, Catherine Broughton, Sibyl Graham, Nancy Milster, Marlene Hizer, Neva Post, Phyllis Rich, Helen Kennedy, Roberta Smading, Frances Jenkins and Joan Stringer.
The Leading Ladies of Kansas Centennial State Conference (left to right)

Mrs. Vincent Traffas
Kansas State Regent

Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper
President General NSDAR

Mrs. Richard C. McGehee
Vice President General NSDAR

Mrs. Kemper and Mrs. Traffas surrounded by The Future of the Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Our Pages!
KS DAR
Centennial Celebrations
Kansas Daughters Made a Quilt and Organized a New Chapter

The Centennial Quilt
displayed here by
Connie Lull
(Mrs. Murray D.)
Genealogical Records
Chairman, KSDAR

and
Donna Overmiller
(Mrs. Larry)
American Heritage
Chairman, KSDAR

Three Trails West Chapter NSDAR
Stillwell, Kansas - Confirmed October 12, 1996

Mrs. Gus M. Ramirez
Kansas Organizing Secretary

Mrs. William A. Reynolds
Organizing Regent

OFFICERS (from left): Mrs. Gordon Crape, Chaplain; Mrs. Mark E. Stewart, Recording Secretary;
Mrs. John Cassida, Treasurer; Mrs. Hugo H. Van De Wille, Regent; Mrs. Reynolds, Organizing
Regent; Mrs. Kevin Craig, Vice Regent; Mrs. David Edds, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Gary Thyer,
Registrar; Mrs. J. M. McKaig, Historian and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Librarian.
KS DAR
Centennial Celebrations
Kansas Daughters Received Honors

The Kansas State Senate passed a resolution by unanimous roll call vote. It reads in part as follows:

State of Kansas
Senate Resolution No. 1834


WHEREAS, The Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution (KSDAR) came into existence with the organization of the Topeka chapter on April 2, 1896. The Betty Washington Chapter was organized in Lawrence on October 17, 1896, the Eunice Sterling Chapter was organized in Wichita on October 21, 1896. The first state conference was held in Topeka on December 5, 1899... and a conference has been held each year since then; and

WHEREAS, The 3,500 members of the KSDAR have the privilege of serving their communities with patriotic, educational and historic preservation activities; and

WHEREAS, From El Quartelajo to the Madonna of the Trail, from the Santa Fe Trail markers to the Kansas Pawnee Indian Village where, for the first time, the flag of the United States of America was raised; ... Now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Kansas: That The Kansas Legislature designate April 2, 1996 as Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution Day; ...

The above RESOLUTION originated in the SENATE and was adopted by that body on March 29, 1996.

Some 50 DAR women descended from the Topeka Trolley (below) and marched on the Kansas State Capitol Building to hear the reading and unanimous adoption of the foregoing resolution.

Mrs. Traffas (above right) received a proclamation from Mr. Harry "Butch" Felker, the mayor of Topeka, Kansas, declaring March 30, 1996 Daughters of the American Revolution Day.
A new Santa Fe Trail marker (above) was set and dedicated in Rice County.

Mrs. Traffas congratulates Mr. Ralph Hathaway, (above left) who owns the property on which the new marker rests. Mr. Hathaway’s grandparents homesteaded the land through which the trail passes. As a boy, he rode his bicycle through the swales left by the wagons.

Kansas daughters were honored to have Mrs. Robert P. Rehl (Jane), Historian General NSDAR, accompany them on their fall tour. She assisted in laying a wreath at the Pike Monument (above right), visited Madonna Park in Council Grove (below right), and helped rededicate a Santa Fe Trail Marker (below left) newly returned to its original site.
CONGRATULATIONS
THREE TRAILS WEST CHAPTER
Organized October 12, 1996
Stilwell, Kansas
Organizing Regent
Mrs. William A. (Alvera Corey) Reynolds #730625

Dedicated to the Organizing Regent, The Chapter’s forty-six members, its Officers, the Kansas State Regent-Mrs. Vincent (Pat) Traffas and especially to the Kansas Organizing Secretary-Mrs. Gus M. (Jean) Ramirez.

OFFICERS: Mrs. Hugo H. (Julia) Van De Wile, Regent; Mrs. James K. (Elizabeth) Craig, Vice Regent; Mrs. Gordon W. (Elizabeth) Crape, Chaplain; Mrs. Mark E. (Meredith) Stewart, Recording Secretary; Mrs. David E. (Carol) Edds, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John (Rita) Cassida, Treasurer; Mrs. Gary S. (Meda) Thyer, Registrar; Mrs. J.M. (Ilene) McKaig, Historian; Mrs. Rodney C. (Rosemary) Anderson, Librarian. And Mrs. W. J. (Marianne) Marcussen, Parliamentarian.

Presented by:
William Arthur Reynolds, Sons of the American Revolution #134536
Robert Leroy Reynolds and son Christopher John
Vivian #747597 and daughters Sarah Catherine and Elizabeth Grace Tully
Paula and sons John William Paul, Jordan Robert Rowton and Jacob Aaron Arthur Daniels
More Genealogy
(continued from page 393)

Series 2, Volume 289. 1994 Obituaries, Dunklin County, Missouri, from THE DAILY DUNKLIN DEMOCRAT, Kennett.


1886 Centennial 1966 Church of the Brethren, Plattsburg, Missouri.

Series 2, Volume 292. Howard County, Missouri Obituaries A - B (2 volumes in 1).

Series 2, Volume 293. Grundy County, Missouri Bible Records.

Series 2, Volume 294. Some Obituaries for Persons Born Before 1911 from the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.


NEW JERSEY. A Letter to My Children.

Talbot County, Maryland Records. Liber 38, Folio 99, pages 99-100.

Deed Index for Surname Moss—Fleming County, Kentucky 1802-1869.

Obituaries of Genealogical Interest.


Fulke Family Bible 1817 - 1957.


NEW YORK. V-630. St. John's Episcopal Church Register Ill Troy, New York (1880-1900) [Rensselaer County].


V-632. Record of Deaths Compiled by Appalona (Frederick) (Crounse of Altamont, New York, Albany County 1790s -1897 (Includes Notables Who Died Elsewhere.)

V-633. Obituaries of Persons Born in the 1800s.


B-252. Family Bible Records.

B-253. Bible Records of New York State Submitted by Other States.


B-256. Bible Family Records. Adsit to Davis and Ashby to Wadleigh.


B-258. Bible and Family Records of the Adirondack Mountain Area.

V-634. Obituaries of Persons Born in the 1800's in Several Counties: Albany to Schoharie including Broome, Chenango, Delaware, Essex, Otsego, and New York City Area; and Marriages and Deaths in Delaware County, June 1, 1874 - June 1, 1875 from the 1875 Census.

V-635. Death Notices from Cemetery, Diary, and Newspaper Records in Central New York Counties: Albany, Broome, Chenango, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga; also Schoharie Co. Selected Church Marriages and Members.


V-637. Aliens, Cemetery, Census, Church, Newspaper, Biographical Notes located in Northwestern and Southwestern Counties from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie.


NORTH CAROLINA. Will of Henry Coventon, July 14, 1744, Queen Anne's County, Maryland.

Will of Trustram Thomas, 1686.


Will of Col. G. Moffett, Augusta County, Virginia.


Series 2, Volume 60. Genealogical Index of Delaware and Union Counties in Ohio, Hiatt - Hoppes.


Series 2, Volume 63. Marion County, Ohio Records, Marion, Ohio.

Series 2, Volume 64. Diary of John Risley Garberson, Marion County, Ohio.


Series 2, Volume 100. 1910 Census Mayes County, Oklahoma, Saline Township.


1847 Chickasay Indian Census, Indian Territory.

Series 2, Volume 104. Miscellaneous Family Histories.

Series 2, Volume 105. Miscellaneous Bible Records.

Series 2, Volume 106. The 1900 Federal Census of Oklahoma Territory; Lincoln, Spring Creek, and Britton Townships.


OREGON. Series 2, Volume 31. Obituaries.

Series 2, Volume 32. An Index to Klamath County, Oregon Estates and Guardianships (1887-1982).
Series 2, Volume 33. Obituaries from STATESMAN-JOURNAL Newspaper; and Obituaries from OREGONIAN & ALBANY DEMOCRAT HERALD Newspapers.

Series 2, Volume 61. Bible and Church (Marriages) Records.

The Will of Andrew Lambert, 22 August 1846 from Monroe County Probate Records, Monroeville, Alabama.

South Carolina. Series 2, Volume 14. Miscellaneous Records:
Wills, Deeds, Marriages, Family and Bible Records.

Series 2, Volume 24. In the Court of Claims No. 5613 Congress John Read vs. The United States Case #11,333 The Southern Claims Commission Civil War Claims in the South.
Pie Suppers & Cake Walks.
Wayne County [Tennessee] Chancery Court Loose Records 1850-1869

Series 2, Volume 175. Bible Records from Families in Andrews County, Texas.
Series 2, Volume 178. "A Life and Death Matter".
Series 2, Volume 180. Ancestors and Some Descendants of Benjamin Claborn "B.C." and Margaret (Madama) Free.
Series 2, Volume 181. Miscellaneous Records of (or Concerning) Clay County, South Dakota.
 Bits and Pieces, Books and Stones, 3 volumes.
Wilderman Family, 2 volumes.
Some of the Descendants of Isaac Lee (ca 1770-1836).
John Lee and Related Families.
Ancestors and Descendants of the Adam and Truxillo Families.
East Texas Related Families of Musick, Langston, Pierce, McElroy, and Some of Their Pioneer Connections 1600's - 1800's.
Jennifer's Little Book of Lockler Ancestors.
Jennifer's Little Book of Parker Ancestors.
Chez Les Arnaud.
Ancestors & Descendants of Jean Marco Arnaud and Marie Emelie Lagrange.
Series 2, Volume 158. Texas Obituaries and Church Records.
Series 2, Volume 186. Bible Records and Other Miscellaneous Notes.
Series 2, Volume 188. Obituaries of Some West Texas People Born Before 1900.
Series 2, Volume 190. Court Records of Limestone Co., Alabama and Other Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 192. Eads/Eades of Henderson Co., KY.
Series 2, Volume 194. Wills, Probate, Bible and Church Records.
Series 2, Volume 196. Records from MS, OH, MO, IL, SC, and LA.
Series 2, Volume 197. Gage Family Records, Abstracts of Title in Bastrop Co., Texas; and Bible Records.


Vermont. Series 2, Volume 4. Index of NSDAR Volumes Series 1, Volumes 1-52
Series 2, Volume 1-3.

Series 2, Volume 33. District V Bible Records Project, Part 5.
Series 2, Volume 34. District V Bible Records Project, Part 6.

Bible of Joseph B. Carrico & Eleanor Carrico (of Cedar Co., MO) 1817-1930.
Abstract of the Will of David Goodenough; State: New York; County: Chenango.
The Mathew Miller Family, Kentucky, 1722-1923.
Bible of Michael Ashford & Mary Chappell (1780-1894).
The Morrice Family: The Story of a Floyd County Family.
Gravestone Inscriptions - Church and Public Cemeteries in Fluvanna County, Virginia, 1994.
Duell (Davol, Dewell, Duel, etc.) in Warren County, New York.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
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<td>Antill, Lt. Col. Edward, III</td>
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<td>* Current Members</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Bruce Boemer</td>
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<td>Mrs. Grace W. Boettcher</td>
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<td>Mrs. James A. Figg</td>
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<td>Mrs. John W. Gow Jr. *</td>
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<td>Mrs. Julian Hansen</td>
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<td>Mrs. William M. Lee</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lawrence G. Millineux Jr.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Walter Oakesen</td>
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<td>Mrs. Thomas Park</td>
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<td>Mrs. P. Gilbert Peterson</td>
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<td>Mrs. Paul S. Schlobohm</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lawrence E. Sharpe *</td>
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<td>Mrs. Donald G. Sullivan *</td>
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<td>Mrs. David A. Underwood</td>
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<td>Rev. Mrs. James E. Walker</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ruth Wies Wilson</td>
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<td>Mrs. N. Roger Wilde *</td>
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Inquiries: Mrs. E. F. Wichman III, Regent, 313 S. Grove Ave., Barrington, IL 60010
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Genevieve Donaldson Withers
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Arkansas State Vice Regent 1986-1988
Chapter Regent 1980-1984
Member Harrison Colony Chapter; Harrison, Arkansas
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Robert Donaldson, NC; William Gannon, NC; Basil, Prater, SC

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Enoch Ashley, Mrs. Robert Brush, Rogers
Fort Smith, Mrs. John L. Eddleman, Fort Smith
Harrison, Mrs. Clay Stephenson, Harrison
James Bright, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Bentonville
Lovely Purchase, Mrs. Joe Basore, Bella Vista
Marion, Mrs. Robert S. McKinney, Fayetteville

Mrs. William F. Scales, District Director - Enoch Ashley Chapter
Mrs. Robert Brush, Secretary/Treasurer - Enoch Ashley Chapter
Arkansas Society, NSDAR
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Cadron Post
Major Jacob Gray
Captain Basil Gaither
Centennial
Gilbert Marshall
Little Rock
General William Lewis
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Mrs. Roger V. Hamilton, District Director ♦ Mrs. Betty Walker, Secretary/Treasurer
More Genealogy
(continued from page 420)

Death Records, Patrick County, Va. 1868, 1869, 1871-1896.
Series 2, Volume 33. German Families of Cripple Creek Valley,
VA.
Series 2, Volume 34. Bible Records: Accomack and Northamp-
Series 2, Volume 35. Abstracts of Court Records, Frederick
County, Virginia, 1763-1830.
Series 2, Volume 36. Newman Memorial Cemetery Records:
Oakland Christian Church, Chuckatuck, Virginia.
Series 2, Volume 37. Record of Cemeteries in Albemarle
County, Virginia, including Charlottesville, #14.
Series 2, Volume 38. A Collection of Virginia Bible Records,
Cemeteries Records, Family Letters and a 1860 Doctor's Bill.
Series 2, Volume 39. Carmichael Research and Writing 1989-
1994.

National Defense
(continued from page 372)

Our goal should not be to increase
enrollment in private schools through
the use of vouchers to create more edu-
cational opportunities and pursue up-
ward mobility. Such a policy will most
likely decrease mobility because creating
more middle- and low-status private
schools will have no impact on mobility
but will remove vital resources from pub-
lic schools.

Recently researcher Charles Manski
conducted a sophisticated computer
simulation that modeled the market for
schooling in various situations. Manski
tried a wide range of government subsi-
dies—up to $4,000 (significantly above
any existing subsidy)—of private school
enrollment. But he was unable to find
any type of voucher system that would
equalize educational opportunity across
income groups. Whatever the value of
the voucher, young people living in
wealthy communities receive higher
quality schooling than those living in
poorer communities. Moreover, high-
income youth in a given community
receive higher quality schooling on av-
erage than do low-income youth. In
short, the public funding of private edu-
cation will have virtually no impact on
increasing upward mobility or creating
greater educational opportunities for
those who do not come from the finan-
cially favored classes.

Americans have been scared silly
about their schools. Certainly urban ed-
ucation is a disaster, but more because of
failed urban policy than of failed educa-
tional policy. But many public schools,
especially in the suburbs, are far better
today than they were 25 years ago. The
overwhelming majority of American
children do and will attend public
schools; privatizing public schools based
on an inaccurate picture of private ed-
ucation will undermine both.

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<th>Amy Oakes</th>
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<td>Joyce Phillips</td>
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Nancy Lee Smith Trimble

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IN MEMORIAM
570494 Louise S. Baltis, December 13, 1995
(Mrs. Russell V.)
488553 Harriet L. Jackson, March 11, 1996
609595 Marjorie W. Rush, July 2, 1996
(Mrs. Oscar P.) Regent 1982-1984

In Memoriam
Josephine Standley Huddleston (Mrs. Roy)
Maryhelen Stanley Wilson (Mrs. George)
CARROLLTON CHAPTER
Carrollton, Missouri

In Memory of
ESTHER I. DAVIS
CARRIE L. CORY
HARRIETT E. DENNEY
Cpt. Jesse Leavenworth Chapter
Leavenworth, Kansas

In Loving Memory of
JOHN GUILD CHAPTER
Blytheville, Arkansas

In Loving Memory of
Wilma Jones Francis
BOEUF RIVER CHAPTER
Rayville, Louisiana

In Loving Memory of
Dixie James Willis
Sammye Carlyon Hackney

BAYOU COTEILLE CHAPTER
Boyce, Louisiana

In Loving Memory of
JEANNE DILLINGHAM SMYTH
OLD SPANISH TRAIL CHAPTER
Henderson, Nevada

In Memory of
MARY ARMSTRONG ANDERSON
NATIONAL # 393396

VIRGINIA McENTIRE WILKINSON
NATIONAL # 291303
Organizing member & Past Chapter Regent
Lt. William Brewer Chapter NSDAR
Midland, Texas

MEMORY

In Memory of
Ryan, Myrna Trappey (Mrs. William J.)
January 29, 1995
Aldridge, Alice DeBusk (Mrs. Faude)
February 27, 1995
King, Marjorie Lyle (Mrs. O. Stevens)
March 4, 1995
Hall, Vida Nereaux (Mrs. Earl W. Sr.)
March 9, 1995
Courrege, Betty Lane (Mrs. Keith)
March 12, 1995
Fisher, Esther Lynch (Mrs. M. Southwell)
March 16, 1996
Germany, Cynthia Gryder (Mrs. Louis)
May 3, 1996

NEW IBERIA CHAPTER NSDAR
New Iberia, Louisiana

In Loving Memory of
Lucile Upham
January 27, 1996
Lola Thompson
July 2, 1996
Ernestine Wolfe
July 24, 1996
Teha Lanna Chapter DAR
Stephenville, TX 76401

Margaret Miller Chapter
of Huntsville, Mo.
Honors the Memory of
Margaret Day Warhurst
a 90-year-old member

In Loving Memory of
ARDIS WILLIAMS
Organizing Member
CHALK BLUFF CHAPTER
Campbell, MO

In Memory of
Ruth Moran Lank (Mrs. Francis)
January 28, 1996
Anthony Thomas Chapter
Waverly, Missouri

In Memory of
MAY ARMSTRONG ANDERSON
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