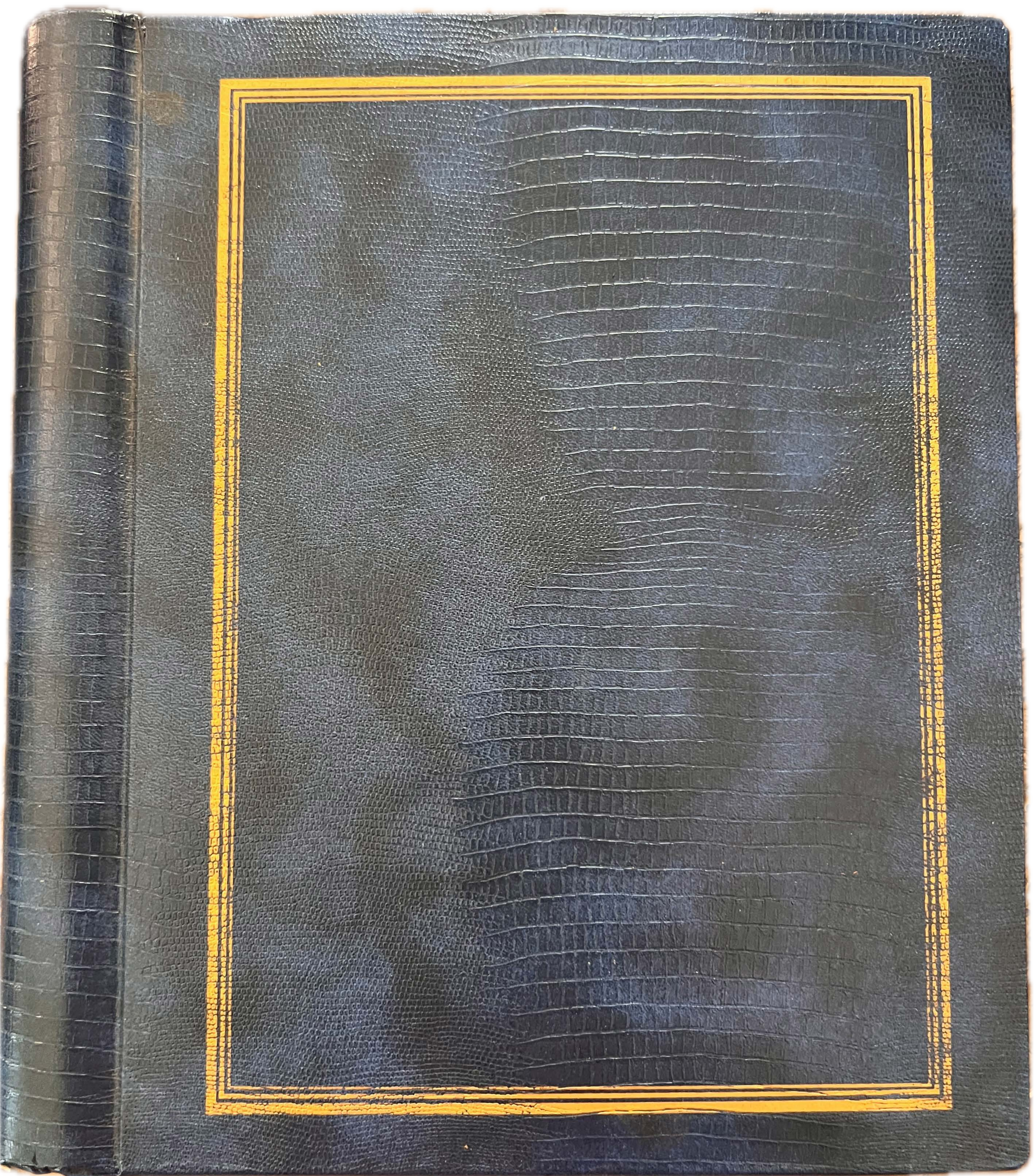




REPRISAL CHAPTER REGENT
MRS. RICHARD M. PERKINS
MAY 1989 - MAY 1991



DAR CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

APRIL 16-22, 1989

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

5:30 AM - Depart Bangor Red Carpet Inn, Main Street (942-5281)
6:30 AM - Depart Waterville Holiday Inn, Exit 34 (873-0111)
8:00 AM - Depart Portland Holiday Inn, Exit 8 (774-5601)
8:30 AM - Coffee Break Kennebunk, Howard Johnson's
9:30 AM - Depart Portsmouth Howard Johnson's, Traffic Circle (603/436-7600)
10:15 AM - Depart Chelmsford, MA - Howard Johnson's Exit 34 Off 495
(617/256-7511)
NOON - Lunch will be included at Holiday Inn Downtown, Hartford
(203/549-2400)

Evening meal will be at a cafeteria en route.

9:30 PM - Approximate arrival in Washington.

APRIL 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

Hotel Washington (two trips daily to and from Constitution Hall are included)

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

5:30 AM - Depart Washington
6:30 AM - Breakfast en route
9:30 AM - Coffee break
12:00 NOON - Lunch will be included at the Ramada Inn-Danbury, CT.
4:00 PM - Arrive Chelmsford, MA - Howard Johnson's
5:00 PM - Arrive Portsmouth, NH - Howard Johnson's
5:45 PM - Depart Portsmouth
6:30 PM - Arrive Portland - Holiday Inn
8:00 PM - Arrive Waterville-Holiday Inn
9:00 PM - Arrive Bangor - Red Carpet Inn

HOTEL WASHINGTON PHONE NUMBER - 202/638-5900

Please remove last year's tags and attach enclosed tags before departure.

Be sure that you have indicated your boarding point - if there should be a change - notify Connee Jellison at 207/288-4887.

Should there be an emergency the morning of departure - phone numbers are listed above.

Thank you.

WASHINGTON WEEK WITH NSDAR

Most Morning sessions the bus leaves the hotel at 8:30 am and evenings at 7:30 pm, but note exceptions below. Bus takes us back to hotel every evening after the session and our driver tries to be parked at the same spot he leaves us off. Look for your tour guide for help. BUS LEAVES ON TIME EACH EVENING FOR THE HALL AND EACH MORNING FROM HOTEL SO BE ON TIME.

MONDAY April 17--bus leaves hotel 8:30 am for Maine Room meeting

*Plus
new Hampshire
meet.*

and all day affairs. Leaves hotel at side door. Voter registration in morning and afternoon. Opening night is Monday night for the 98th CC and bus leaves hotel at 7:15 pm.

TUESDAY April 18-Bus leaves hotel at 8:30am. There will be a WHITE HOUSE TOUR this afternoon. State Regents Night this evening and bus leaves at 6:45p.m

WEDNESDAY- April 19- PATRIOTS DAY in NEW ENGLAND. Bus leaves hotel at 8:30 am. Resolutions voted on today.

tickets for There will be a wine and cheese tasting party for
HS School ben- New England's Hillside School. 3-5 pm at Capitol
efit-\$17 Hilton. Evening is NATIONAL DEFENSE night. Bus
leaves hotel at 7:30pm 6:45pm

THURSDAY-April 20-Bus leaves hotel at 8:30am. Polls open at 8 am. VOTING DAY for national officers. Evening session will be C.A.R. evening and bus leaves for hall at 7:00pm

FRIDAY-April 21- Bus leaves at 8:30am INSTALLATION OF NEW STATE REGENTS AND NEW PRESIDENT GENERAL. Evening begins at 7:30 so we leave hotel at 6:45 pm to insure we are in our seats and newly elected state regent and vice-regent arrive on time at the Capitol Hilton. CONGRESS BANQUET. Tickets are \$31.

SUGGESTIONS FOR WASHINGTON WEEK WEAR

It can be very hot in April in our Nation's Capitol or the other way around, cold and rainy. Bring an all weather coat and umbrella and if enough of us do, it will insure a week of sunny weather.

Travel on the bus is made comfortable by wearing a loose fitting suit or pant suit. Wear comfortable shoes and walk safely around on bus to help your circulation. There is a rest room on board and regular stops are made for lunches and breaks.

Take one or two suits with three or four blouses. There will also be occasions to wear dressy dresses to afternoon teas or evening sessions, but not required. Take an evening gown or two if you wish, but, again, these are not required. Some Daughters wear a fur stole but, again, many do not.

Take a cardigan for it may be cool on bus some mornings and may be so warm in DC you won't need a suit jacket. Wear comfortable shoes evening in the evenings as you are often required to walk over uneven ground in dim light. Bring a flashlight for nights in hotel so you may get up without disturbing your roomie.

Bring an alarm clock. DAR ladies are always on time.

Bring at least two pair of white gloves. Bring 5 or 10 dollars worth of small change for vending machines on the way and at hotel.

Do try local shops near hotel for breakfast, lunch and dinners. DAR ladies may use the Interior Department(across from CC Hall) for lunches. Your insignia gets you into the cafeteria. Some eat at the DAR cafeteria in DC but go early. Dinners may be at local restaurants nearby and I recommend the Hotel Washington room service some night when you are too tired to go out before the evening session.

PROTOCOL, GOOD MANNERS, OR WHATEVER
WHILE IN WASHINGTON FOR CC

State Regents and Vice Regents are seating in the right front of bus while we are in Continental Congress. They are the first to leave the bus upon arrival at the CC Hall or Hotel Washington.

State Pages are second to leave the bus at the Hall so that they may attend to their important jobs in the Hall. These ladies in white are seated, while in Washington, directly behind the State Regents.

State Regents, National Officers or anyone with a wide ribbon should be given the right of way in hall, on stairs, sidewalks, elevator, meetings, etc. State Regents should not have to struggle with heavy material packets, bags, etc. and everyone becomes a page in these instances no matter how old you are.

Do not leave any meeting unless necessary (absolutely necessary) and if you must, leave unobtrusively by a SIDE DOOR and never down the center aisle.

If you arrive late for a meeting, do not create a commotion on entering the hall, room, whatever. Wait for the speaker to signal those in hall to enter.

Do not wear your insignia on the street or in restaurants or the bar. At these times when it is unavoidable, cover them with a scarf or sweater.

If you have valuable jewelry, store in hotel vault when not wearing it. Do not walk anywhere alone ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT. Take a taxi and travel in packs. It is not safe to walk home at night around the Mall area, especially. Do not cross streets except at the light and at designated crosswalks. DC drivers are "wild and woolly" at times and people do get run over each year, according to a seasoned cabbie. It is an honor to be seated in the State boxes and you may be excused only due to illness or a prior arrangement with the State Regent. If you are in the box for a particular session, be on time and be in the box well ahead of time. Wait for the Regent to seat you as these boxes are small and there is a set protocol for seating. Do not leave the box without permission or pre-arrangement with the Regent.

If you do not receive a seating ticket with your registration, wait by the inside entrance to the auditorium and if seats not taken by 8:15 p.m., you may take any of the empty seats except in the boxes. Morning sessions this goes, also. The pages will assist you in finding a seat.

Remember when you are travelling on the Maine-New Hampshire bus or while you are in a Washington hotel, hallway, Continental Hall, a DC restaurant, YOU ARE REPRESENTING YOUR STATE AND REMEMBER TO BE A GOOD ONE.

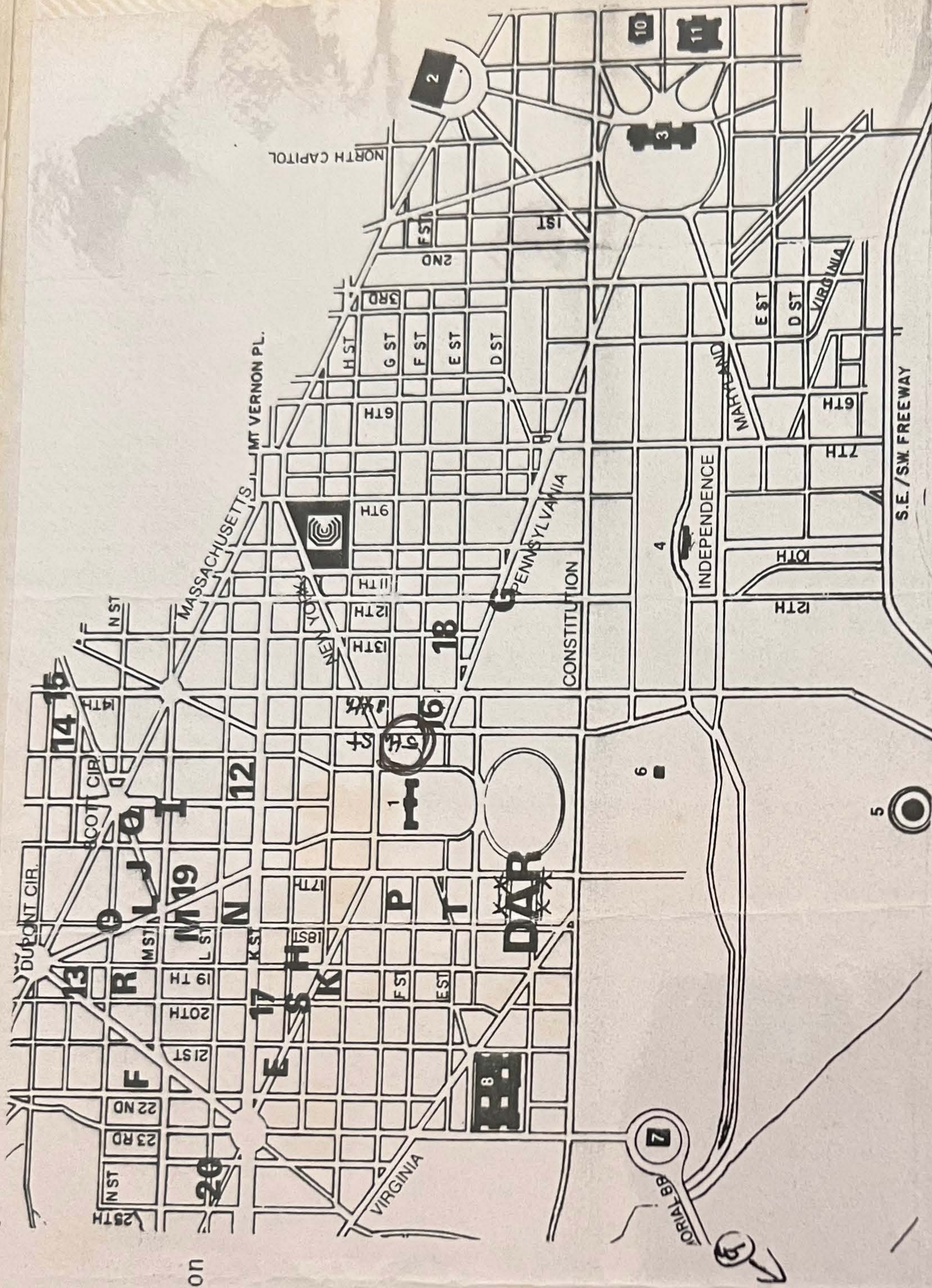
Traveling to and from Washington, passengers will smoke only in the rear of the bus and use discretion. Leave the three back seats empty for use in event someone has to lie down. Cool drinks are in cooler at rear of bus. Every other stop and every other morning in DC, the back seats will empty first, after the State Regent and Vice Regent and pages depart the bus. Help me to remember this.

KEY

1. White House
2. Union Station
3. U.S. Capitol
4. Smithsonian Institution
5. Jefferson Memorial
6. Washington Monument
7. Lincoln Memorial
8. Department of State
9. Arlington Cemetery
10. Supreme Court
11. Library of Congress

- DAR Buildings

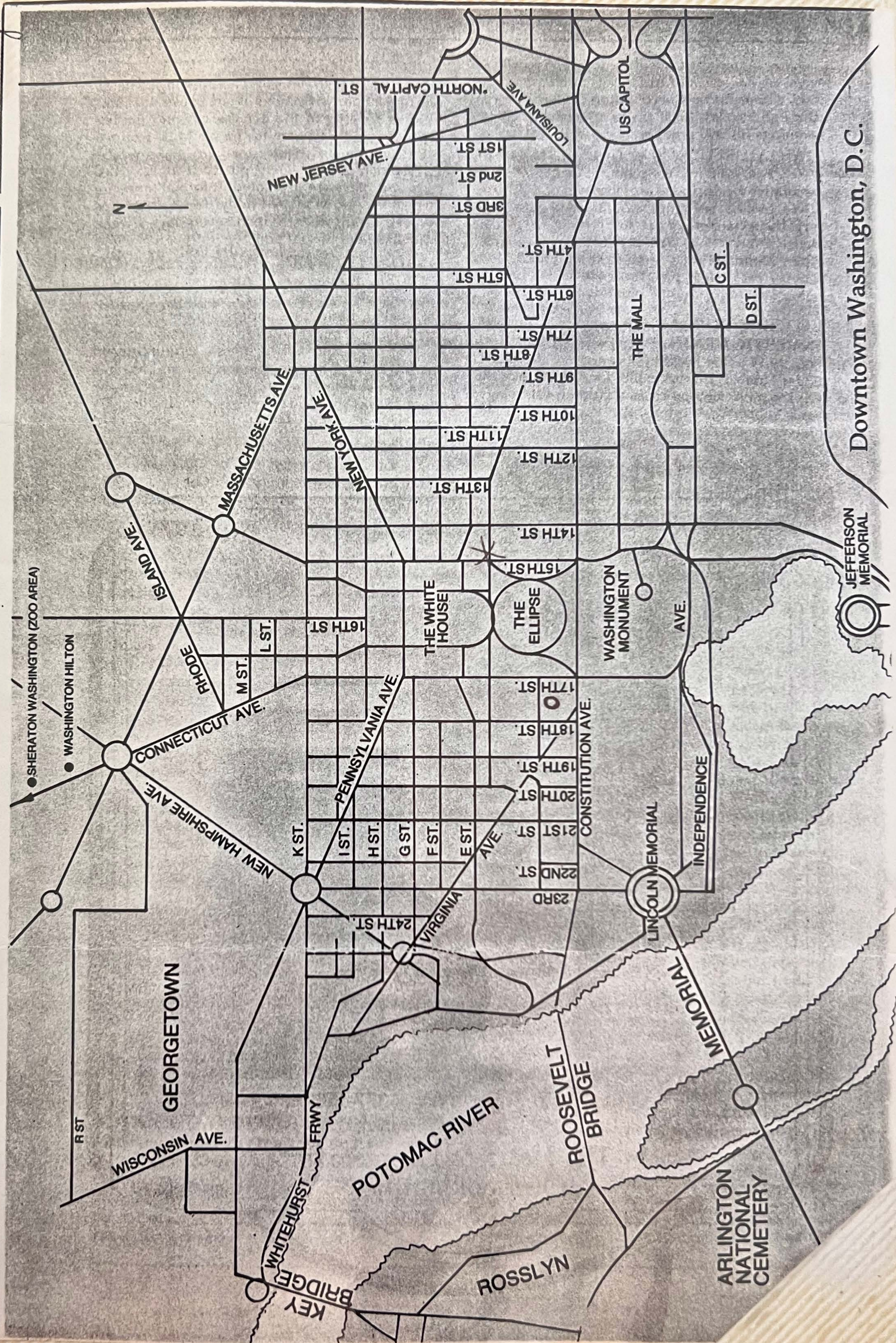
12. Capital Hilton
16th & K St. NW
393-1000
13. Embassy Suites
2000 N Street NW
659-9000
14. Holiday Inn-Central
1501 Rhode Island NW
483-2000
15. Holiday Inn-Downtown
1615 Rhode Island NW
296-2100
- * 16. Hotel Washington
15th St & Penn NW
638-5900



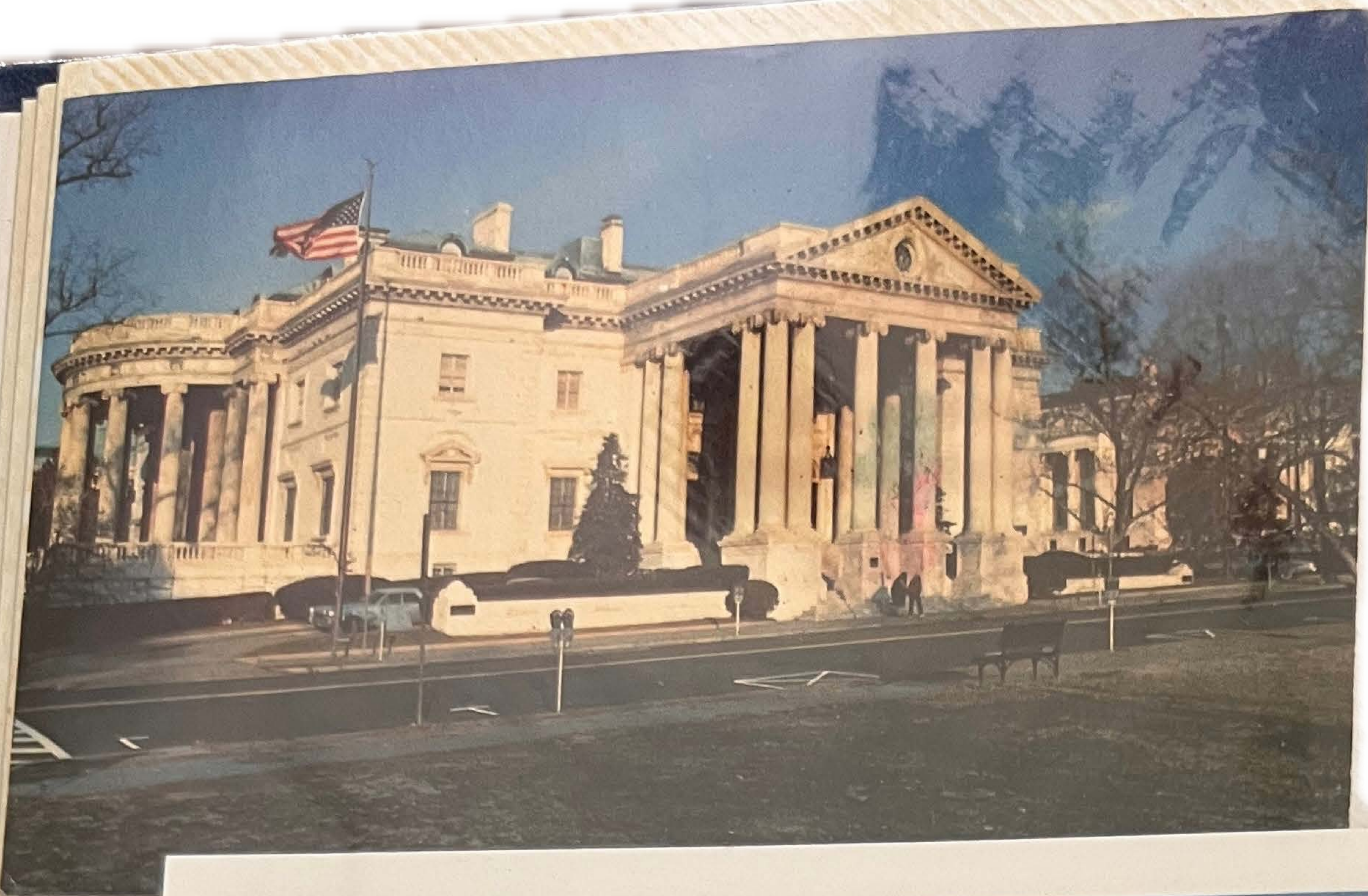
to Capital City

0 DAR Buildings

X Hotel Washington



Downtown Washington, D.C.



Washington: Constitution Hall (at right)
 Memorial Continental Hall (reverse side)
 Centennial, Daughters of the American Revolution

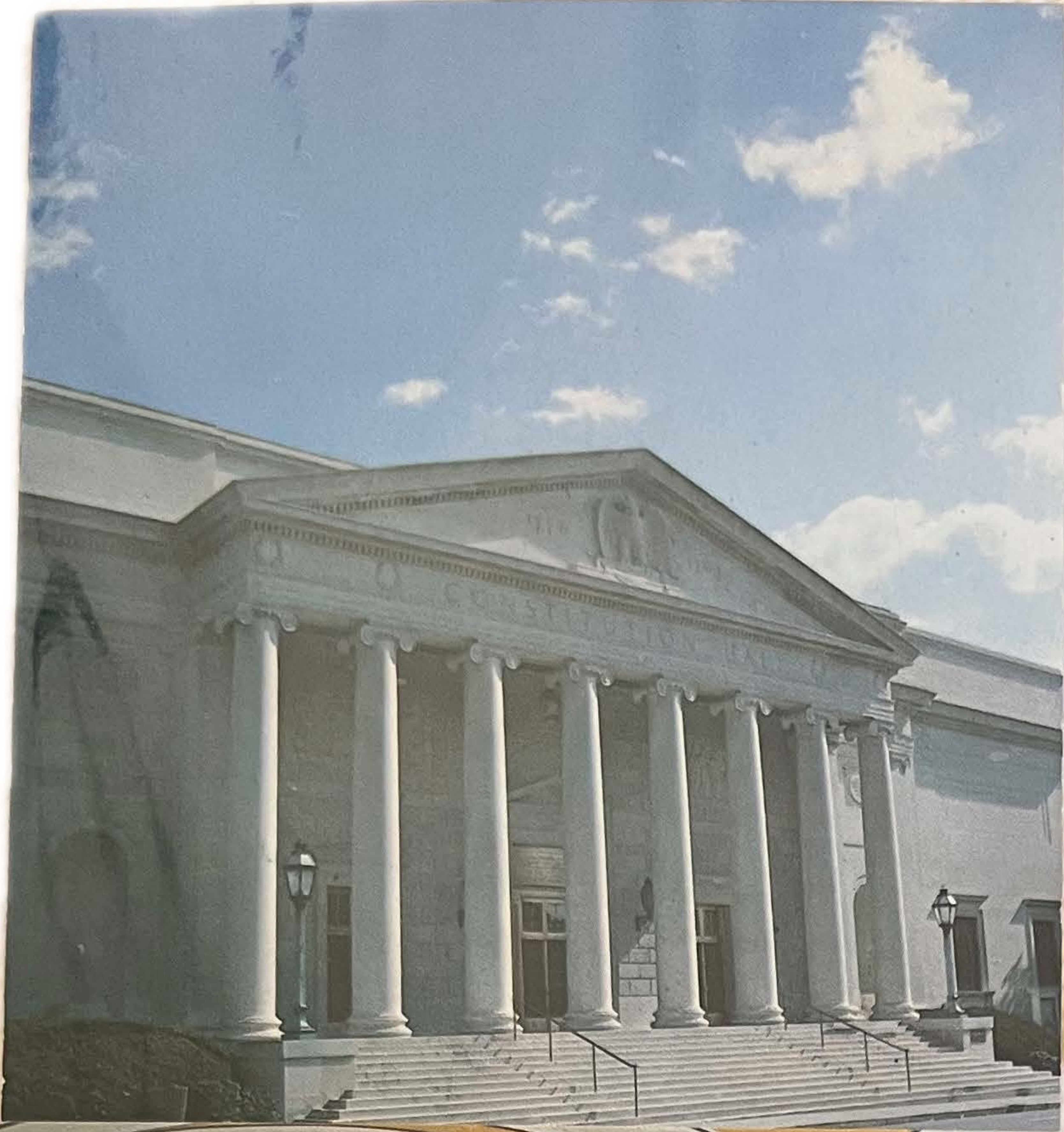
© USPS 1990



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

Mrs. Richard M. Perkins
 PO Box 582
 Bradford NH 03221





13
BOX
CONSTITUTION HALL
APRIL WEDNESDAY
19 MORNING
GLOBE TICKET & LABEL CO. (A)

CONSTITUTION HALL
NSDAR
RESERVED SEATS WILL NOT BE HELD
AFTER OPENING OF EACH MEETING
98th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
NSDAR

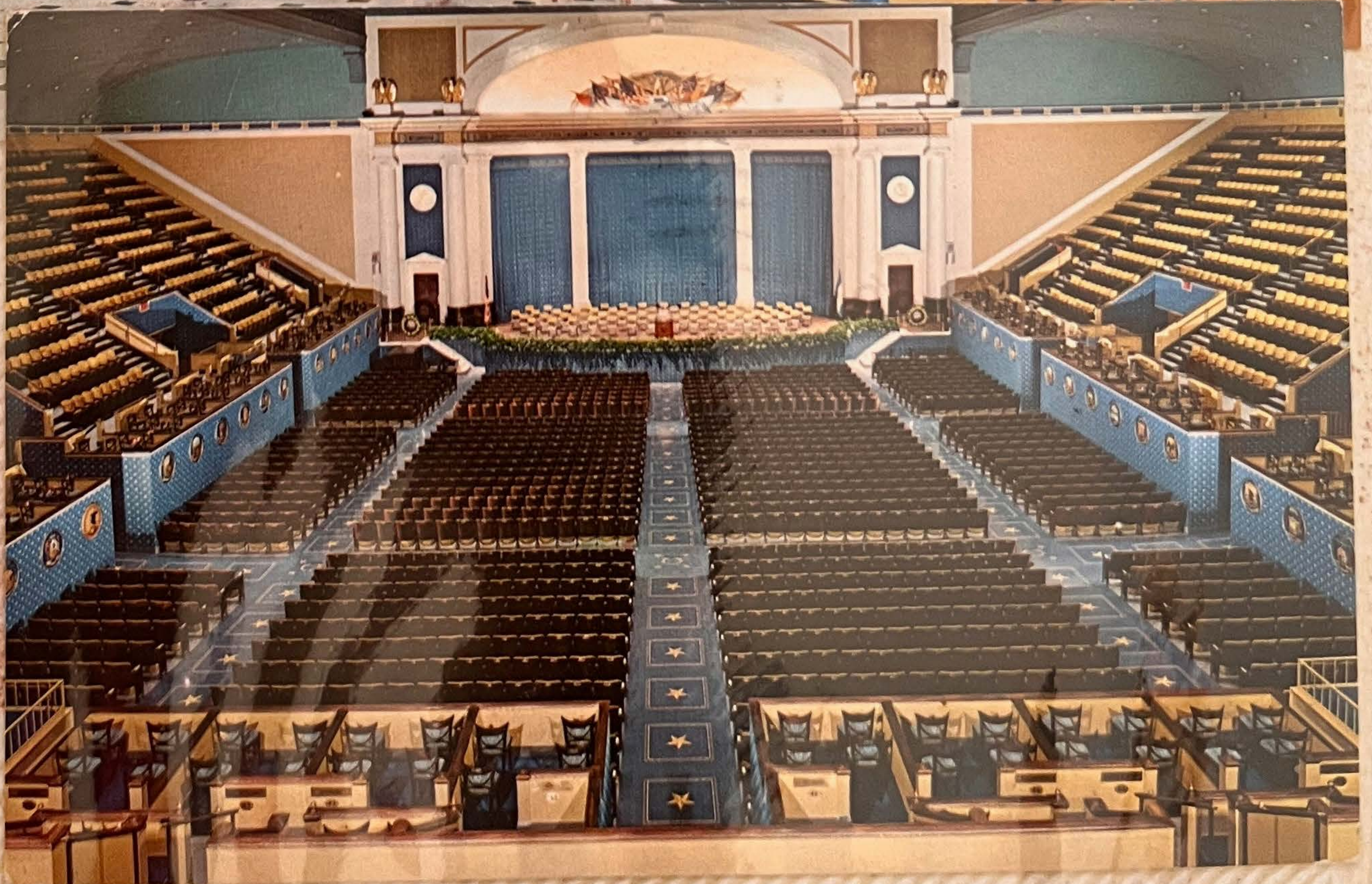
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SEC. ROW SEAT
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CONSTITUTION HALL
WEEK APRIL 17, 1989
GLOBE TICKET & LABEL CO. (A)

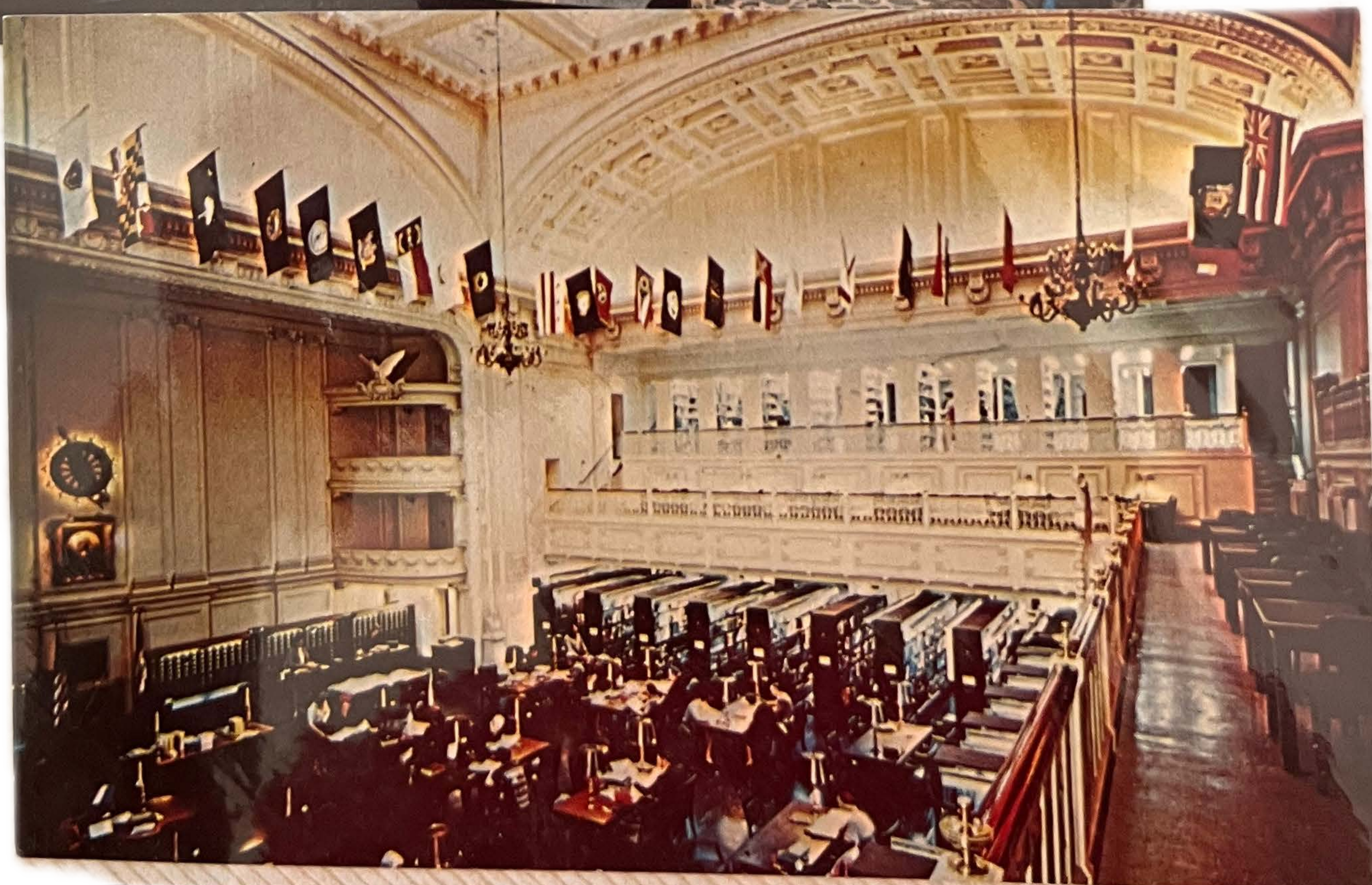
CONSTITUTION HALL
NSDAR
RESERVED SEATS WILL NOT BE HELD
AFTER OPENING OF EACH MEETING
98th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
NSDAR



13
BOX
CONSTITUTION HALL
APRIL THURSDAY
20 MORNING
GLOBE TICKET & LABEL CO. (A)

CONSTITUTION HALL
NSDAR
RESERVED SEATS WILL NOT BE HELD
AFTER OPENING OF EACH MEETING
98th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
NSDAR

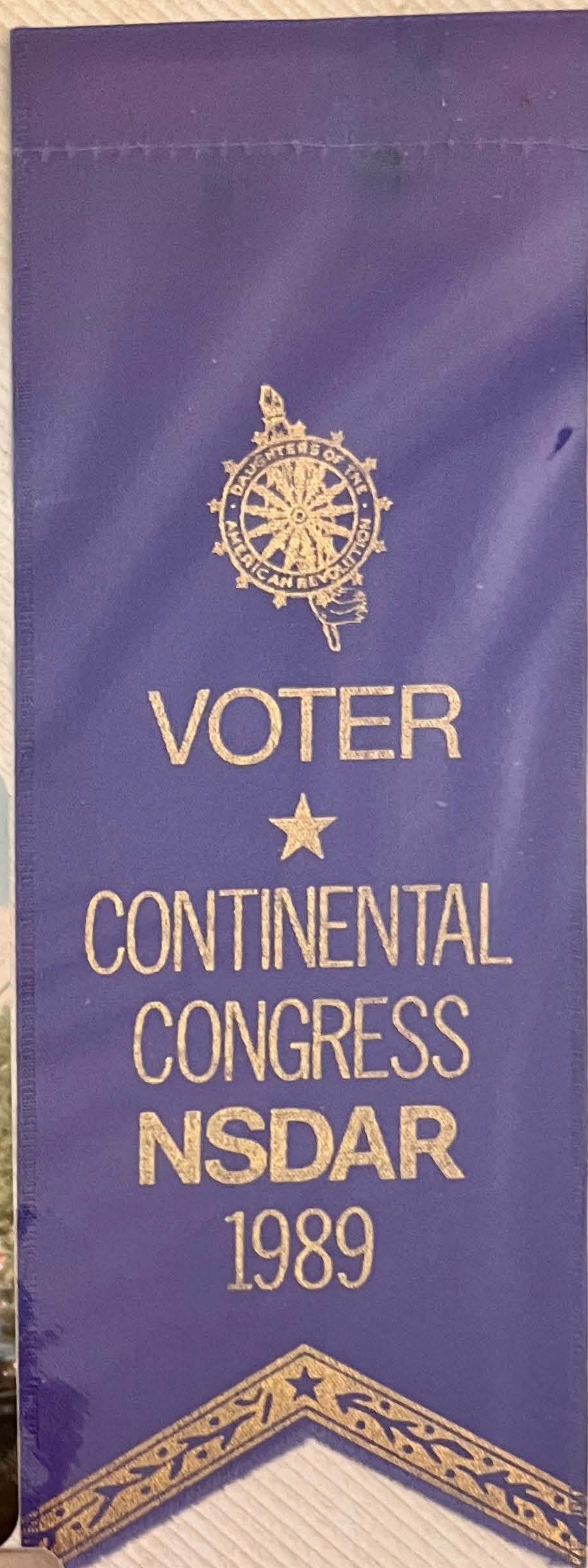






















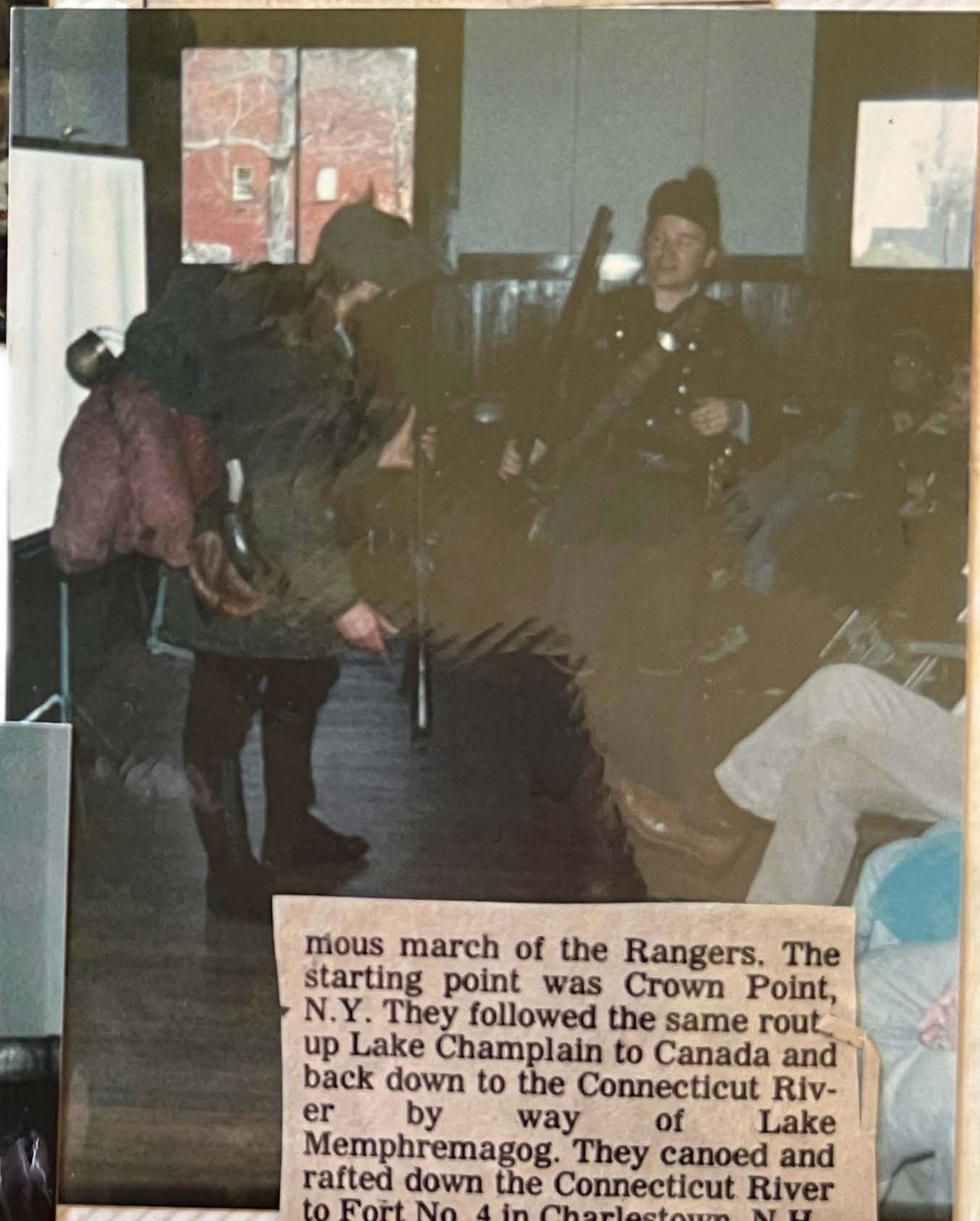


History revisited at town hall

During the French and Indian War (1754-63), Rogers Rangers were sent on an expedition to the Indian village of St. Francis in Canada. Robert Rogers, an experienced Indian fighter, formed the Rogers Rangers in 1755.

In September 1759, Sir Jeffrey Amherst ordered Rogers to destroy the Indian village of St. Francis. The Abenakis at St. Francis were fierce fighters and had raided all along the New England frontier for years, capturing women and children and taking them back to Canada.

In 1987 (228 years later) a group of 24 young men re-enacted that fa-



mous march of the Rangers. The starting point was Crown Point, N.Y. They followed the same route up Lake Champlain to Canada and back down to the Connecticut River by way of Lake Memphremagog. They canoed and rafted down the Connecticut River to Fort No. 4 in Charlestown, N.H., where Rogers also ended his historic journey in 1759.

The classic historical novel of Kenneth Roberts, *Northwest Passage*, gives a full account of Rogers expedition.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., four or five men from the re-enacted tour will be on hand at the Warner Town Hall to show slides, give a history and display artifacts. They will be in uniform.

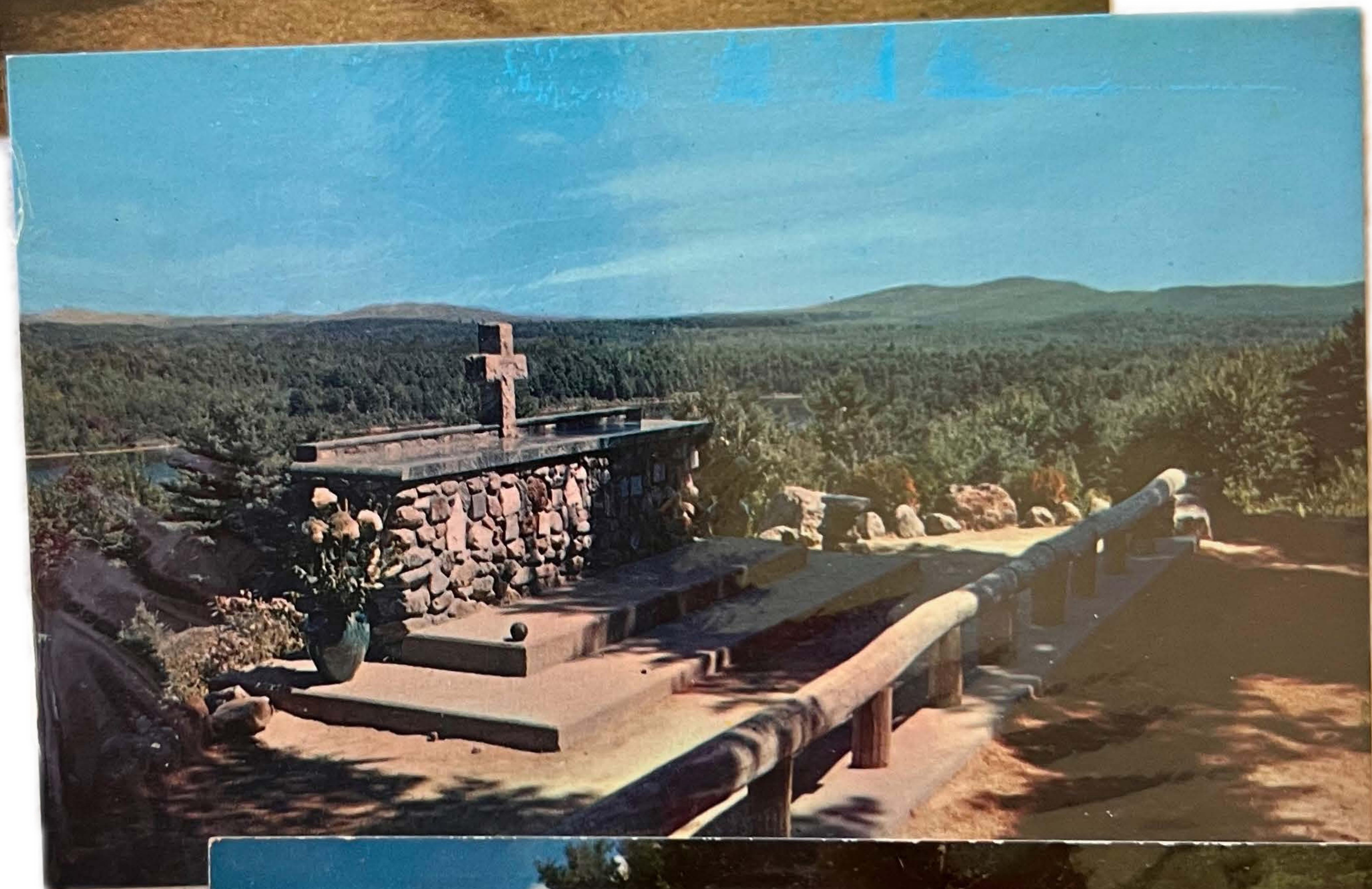
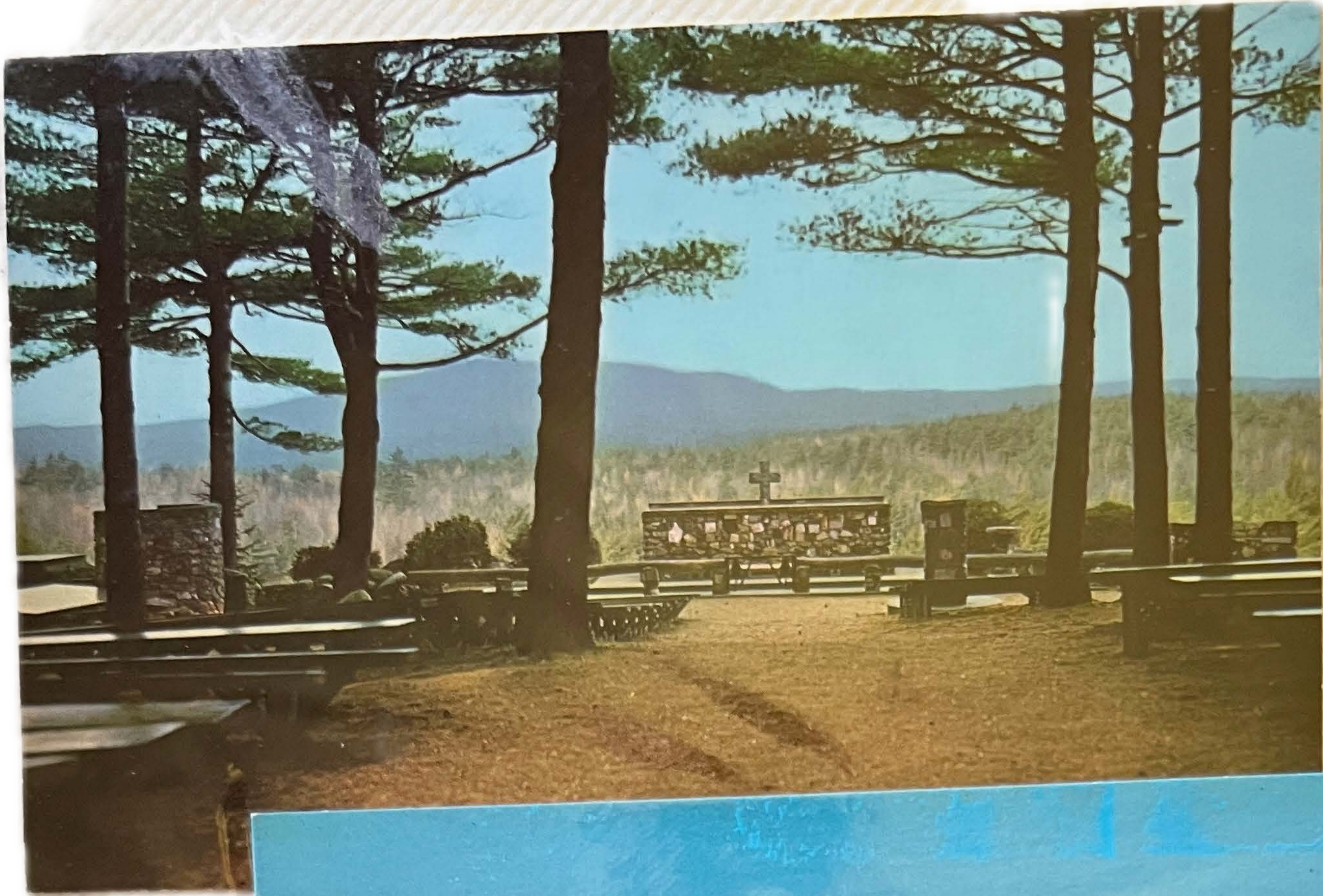
Mercy Hathaway White Chapter, D.A.R., is sponsoring this event, and it is hoped those interested in history of all ages will attend. There will be no admission charge.

GEORGIA JEFFREY

Webster





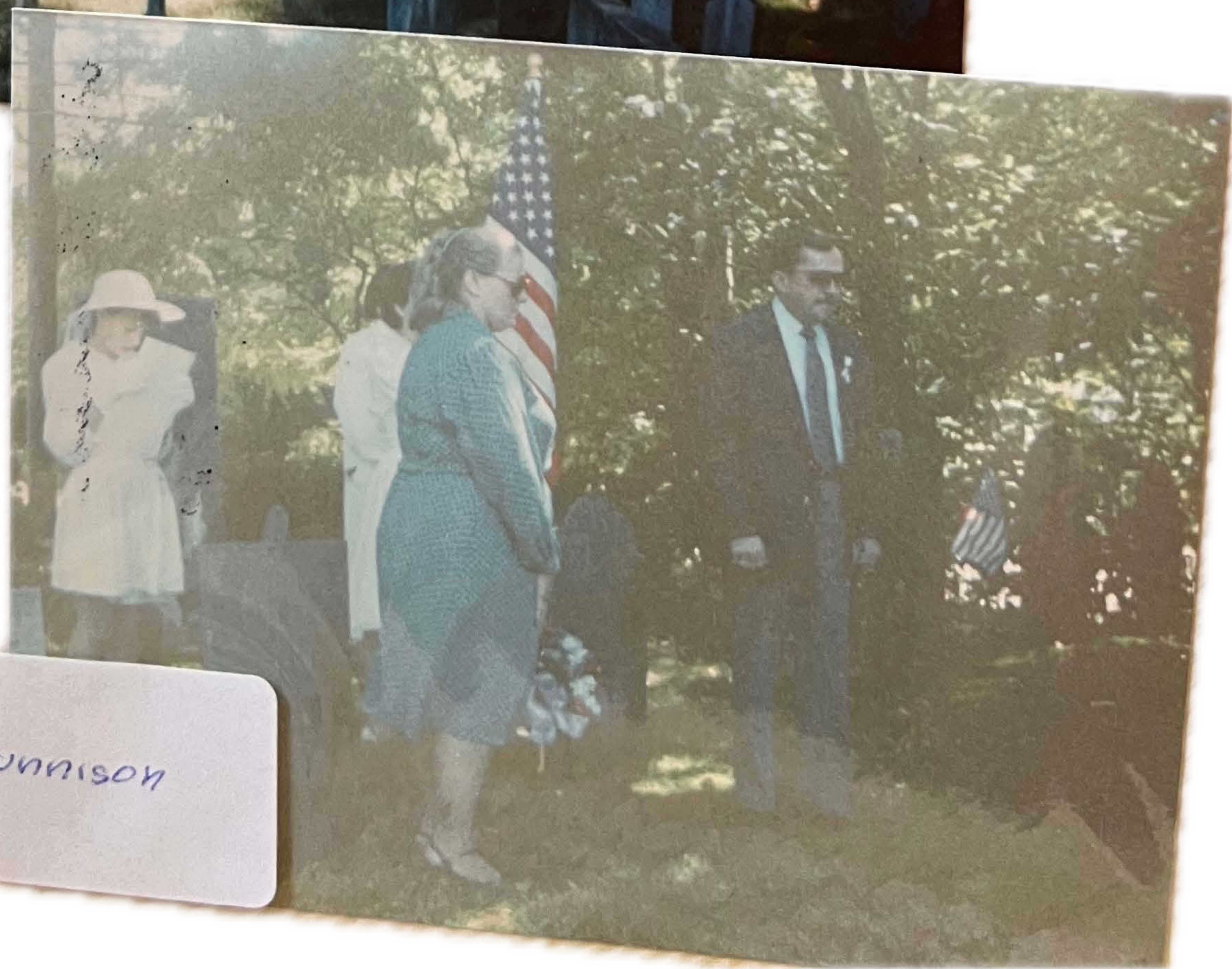






Samuel Gunnison ceremony at
North Cemetery in Goshen 1990
Color Guard

Amy Mary Wendy Laura
Jacobsen Gore Dazet Kessler



Melba and Howard Gunnison





Sara Doris Gene Jean May 1991
Smith Newman Gilbert Boellette Laura
Dotty Joanne Kessler
Perkins Tuxbury Dorothy Fran
Blain Jacobsen

Argus-Champion, Wednesday, May 26, 1993



NEW OFFICERS of Reprisal Chapter, DAR, recently took their oaths of office. From left, Dorothy Blair, librarian; Laura Kessler, historian; Joanne Tuxbury, registrar; Frances Jacobsen, treasurer; Elisabeth Balley, chaplain; Jean Ouellette, secretary; Gene Gilbert, vice regent and Betsy Alexander, regent. Doris Newman was missing.

Argus-Champion, Newport, N.H. — Wednesday, May 10, 1989



Life of Sarah

Members of the DAR, Reprisal Chapter, presented a speaking tableau on the life of Sarah Josepha Hale at their May 6 meeting. Hale was editor of *Godey's Ladies Book*, and a champion of women's rights in the late 1800s. Participants include Gene Gilbert, Rebecca Nelson, Tammy Csutor, Wendy Bayles-Dazet, Dorothy Perkins, Mary Gere and Doris Newman.

Notable N.H. women described at Reprisal Chapter meeting

Argus-Champion, Wednesday, April 28, 1993

NEWPORT - The nominating committee submitted the 1993-1994 slate of officers for Reprisal Chapter, DAR with Elizabeth Alexander as regent; Doris Newman, vice regent; Dorothy Perkins, chaplain, Jean Ouellette, secretary, Frances Jacobsen, treasurer; Joanne Tuxbury, registrar, Laura Kessler, historian, and Dorothy Blair, librarian.

It was reported that Kate Sargent of Sunapee is one of the eight state winners in the Francis Scott Key poetry contest. Sargent won with her poem called "The American Flag."

The President General's project for the national society will be the restoration of Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. The building has not had renovations since 1965.

During the program "Notable New Hampshire Women" presented in the Newport home of Laura Kessler, Newman distributed various items which pertained to each of the women about whom she spoke. March was Women's History Month.

Included were a neckscarf and hat, a bonnet, a picture of the White House, rubbing alcohol and bandages, a picture of a spaceship, and a sheet of music. Members were told not to read the names on the back of these items until after the program but try to guess beforehand to whom they belonged.

The most modern lady was Sharon Christa McAuliffe, 1948-1986, part of the Chal-

lenger tragedy, who was excited about everything around her, taught basics in history, economics, and law, and who expected to participate in the "ultimate field trip."

Amy Marcy McCheney Beach, 1867-1944, born in Henniker, was a most talented musician and composer who played in Germany after her husband's death, wrote church music, and also masses for chorus, orchestra and organ which were performed by symphony orchestras. She wrote "Festival Jubilate" for the opening of the Columbus Exposition in Chicago.

Jane Appleton Pierce, wife of the only N.H. U.S. President, had a very difficult life from her father's early death and moving to her mother's family home to the death of her only son who died just before her husband's inauguration. She did, however, manage to attend state dinners and greet visitors in spite of her personal loss.

No report of New Hampshire women would be complete without Sarah Josepha Buell Hale. She not only edited Godet's Ladies' Book but was influential in President Abraham Lincoln's decision to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. She is also known for writing "Mary's Little Lamb" and recently her portrait was purchased for the Richard's Library in Newport.

"Or tonight Molly Stark sleeps a widow" is about the only statement upon which all historians can agree about that fateful day. It was at

Bennington, Vt. that General Stark uttered his famous victory appeal to his troops. The report was, "We must beat them or tonight Molly Stark sleeps a widow."

Molly was 20, her husband John 30 when they were married and ultimately she had eleven children, eight of them before she was 36. The General was 86 when Molly died in 1814. He died at 93. Needless to say he won the battle.

A Civil War nurse, taken prisoner twice as a spy and released, whose portrait hangs in the State House is Harriet Patience Dame, also called the bravest soldier of them all. At Fair Oaks, a 12 pound shot went through her tent. Her funeral, April 28, 1900, was attended by a host of old soldiers with their wives, children and friends and she was buried with military honors.

Ellen Powers Cooper Danforth died in Newport in 1930. She had attended Kimball Union Academy before she was married. Her husband did not do well as a Congregational minister so she got him a job as Indian Commissioner to the Ute Indians in Colorado.

The only white woman for 250 miles rode bareback and was given a grizzly bear which she named Sammy. Her bonnet was used by a squaw to mimic her while going around in a circle and pointing a finger at each of the other squaws.

Danforth then grabbed the bonnet and pretended to pick lice out of it, causing gales of laughter and saving the day.

About wills, funerals, tombstones

BY FRAN JACOBSEN

NEWPORT - Reprisal Chapter met at Elisabeth Bailey's home on April 10 to hear Dorothy Blair tell of Early American Wills and Customs.

She took some of her ideas from books like "Wills of the Rich and Famous" but thanks to her personal knowledge gathered by scouring many cemeteries in many places and studying the gravestones, partly in search of family and also for general information, she added interesting anecdotes.

The Thomas Jefferson will was 64 pages long. Although he drafted the Declaration of Independence when he was 33-years old, he was debt ridden when he died probably because he was too generous in life. His daughter, Martha Randolph, her husband and child were the only ones left of his family.

President Calvin Coolidge left all to his wife, Grace, in the shortest will ever known, not mentioning his son, John.

George Washington was reportedly one of the wealthiest in the nation. He owned stock, property, animals and slaves. He stipulated that when his wife died, all his slaves would get their freedom.

They were all comfortably clothed and fed by his heirs. No slaves were to be transported anywhere and he named his servant from the Revolutionary War, William, for his faithful service in his 40-page will.

Wealthy Pants

In 1881, one wealthy man in-

sisted that his 71 pairs of pants be sold at auction, one pair per person. It was later found that the front pocket was sewn together and inside each was a 1,000 pound note.

Some wills were painted on walls, in a corn crib, or on the mangled cars of a train wreck. Once it was included in a recipe "my husband gets all."

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, funerals were all after sunset. Candles were lit and the quality of the candle was the measure of the wealth of the deceased. There was mourning jewelry made from the deceased's hair. These cost the family \$5 each and at one funeral 200 were given away.

Those handling the body wore gloves to keep the dead spirit out of theirs. Women were hired to mourn. Black was draped over the windows, coins were placed on the eyes of the dead, and the coffin was placed in the ground with the feet pointing east to symbolize the resurrection.

Tombstone Notations

Tombstones found in New Hampshire, Vermont, Arkansas or Minnesota stated poetically the fact that "he died because he took off his flannels too early in May" or "he buried his wife on Wednesday, wed-

nesday" or "Little Willie died when he licked the thermometer and the mercury went down" (poisoned) or "rest in pieces" when he was blown up.

On the business agenda was an item concerning a Sarah Josepha Hale doll for which the chapter will design, and create accessories and clothing to be used by the national society as a fund-raiser in 1996.

Reprisal Chapter member Laura Kessler spent about eight months requesting and has been given the approval and support of the State Regent Julia Case to organize the work.

Plans were made for the annual luncheon in May when Case will speak and the chapter will install its 1993-1995 officers.

Also, a donation was sent to Richards Library to help offset the cost of cleaning and restoring the portrait of Sarah Josepha Hale which the Library recently purchased.

Goshen

Argus-Champion, Wednesday, May 19, 1993

Elizabeth Nelson, 863-1509

Church Circle maps fair plans

The Goshen Volunteer Fire Department met May 8 for the annual roast beef supper at the Parish Hall. Out-of-town guests included Fire Chief H. Thomas, Newbury; Fire Chief Skip Nolan, Sunapee; Fire Chief Robert Brown, Unity; assistant Fire Chief Vic Bergeron, Claremont; Lt. Dave Jones, Newport; Deputy Chief Dave Hunt, Washington, and Ambulance Director Brian Tracy, Newport. Awards were presented to several long-time members of the Goshen Fire Company by Fire Chief Jack Warburton.

The Friends of the Olive G. Pettis Library met May 11 at the library, with President Doris Newman chairing the meeting. Members set the date June 24 for the annual Book Fair, running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library lawn. They also voted a sum of money to help the library trustees with the July 3 Kidfest.

Members of the Community Church Circle meeting May 13, in the Community Church vestry, made plans for the annual Land of Goshen Fair on July 10. A pot luck supper June 12 prior to the annual Church

Meeting in the Parish Hall was also discussed. Doris Newman, president, presided at the meeting.

Members of the Reprisal Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met May 1 at the Parish Hall. Gene Gilbert, the DAR State Chaplain, installed the new slate of officers and gave a report on the recent NSDAR

Continental Congress, Washington, D.C. Doris Newman, outgoing president, was the recipient of gifts from the chapter members. Lois Burford, Hartford, Conn., and Goshen, her sister, who is a Chapter officer of the Emma Hart Willard Chapter DAR, Berlin, Conn., and associate member of Reprisal Chapter, was present at the meeting.

Retiring Regent Doris Newman is honored at DAR meeting

Argus-Champion, Wednesday, May 12, 1993

GOSHEN - After enjoying a luncheon Reprisal Chapter, DAR settled down to a short May business meeting.

It heard Gene Gilbert's report on the Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. in April.

Gilbert returned with a gold-ribbon Honor Roll certificate for the chapter and also one for outstanding participation in American Heritage. She also returned with words of praise for a "very good Congress," a "world class museum," a musical band that was "with it" at the final banquet.

The guest speaker at the Congress was Shirley Temple Black, once the Czechoslovakian ambassador who was almost killed, and author/film critic Michael Medved who spoke on Hollywood vs. America as part of the national defense.

Fred Rogers was awarded for his 25 years of children's television.

A committee has been formed to prepare for the WWII - 1995 Fiftieth Anniversary with a special film and cameo spot by Charlton Heston, she said. After the installation of the

new officers, Gilbert presented retiring Regent Doris Newman with several gifts.

Letters to the Editor

Argus-Champion, Wednesday, January 20, 1993

Memories from the past

Ella Reney's "As We Were" page is often of great interest to this historian's daughter.

I am keeping the frequent items concerning Austin Corbin and the animals brought in for his park, because "Corbin's Park" was an important and colorful part of area history a century ago.

When the white-tailed deer began to appear in local forests there was a supposition that they had escaped from the park. Walter Nelson in his "History of Goshen, New Hampshire" negated that theory.

Of course, my major interest is in the vignettes of life in my native town of Goshen. Three communities, North Goshen near the Sunapee line, Mill Village along the present Route 10, and Goshen (actually Goshen Four Corners) were separate entities and had their own news headings.

A delightful item from North Goshen of 75 years ago stated: "The Doctor reports that the baby at the jail is doing well." Although I read that item two or three years ago, it still haunts me. What was a North Goshen baby doing in the Newport jail? I know no way of finding out.

In a 1992 spring issue there was a 75-years ago item from Mill Village about the sugaring-off party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson. They were my parents, but I was too young to remember the party. I smile as I think of my mother scrubbing maple sugar from doorknobs. I appreciated that bit of family history.

In a conversation last week with Ethel Stevens Haven, one of our Reprisal Chapter DAR members, mention was made of the account of the fire in the Richards Block, 75 years ago, in the Dec. 23, 1992 "As We Were" columns.

She recalled that there had been a banquet for Newport soldiers in the big hall in the upper part of the building. So many were expected to attend that dishes, silverware and utensils had been borrowed from various town organizations by her mother, who was the chairman of the banquet committee.

The Stevens family could see from their home the fire that occurred in the night. Mrs. Haven recalled that her mother was nearly frantic worrying over all the borrowed property that had not yet been returned. Her father would have worried about his jewelry store.

She herself was a little ashamed that her chief concern was for the brand-new umbrella that she had left there! She was a teenager at the time, and was one of the waitresses at the banquet.

When she said, "I have a lot of stories to tell," I believed her, for her 90 years in Newport must have given her a treasure trove of memories.

In the Jan. 6, 1993 Argus, a 75-years ago item read: "A number of soldiers, who were home on furloughs for the Christmas holiday, left Saturday for their different camps." That was the sequel to Ethel Haven's story. I hope they all enjoyed their banquet.

In the same issue, under the 50-years ago column are the names of area men who left for active duty in the U.S. Army.

That brings to my mind that one of the special National Society of the American Revolution events for this year is the commemoration of the heroism of the Four Chaplains who got everyone off a torpedoed ship in the North Sea, into lifeboats. There was no room for them, so they clasped hands and sang hymns until the ship was submerged. This occurred on Feb. 3, fifty years ago.

These heroic chaplains will be remembered at the Goshen Community Church, on Jan. 31, sponsored by Reprisal Chapter, NSDAR.

Doris Nelson Newman,
Goshen





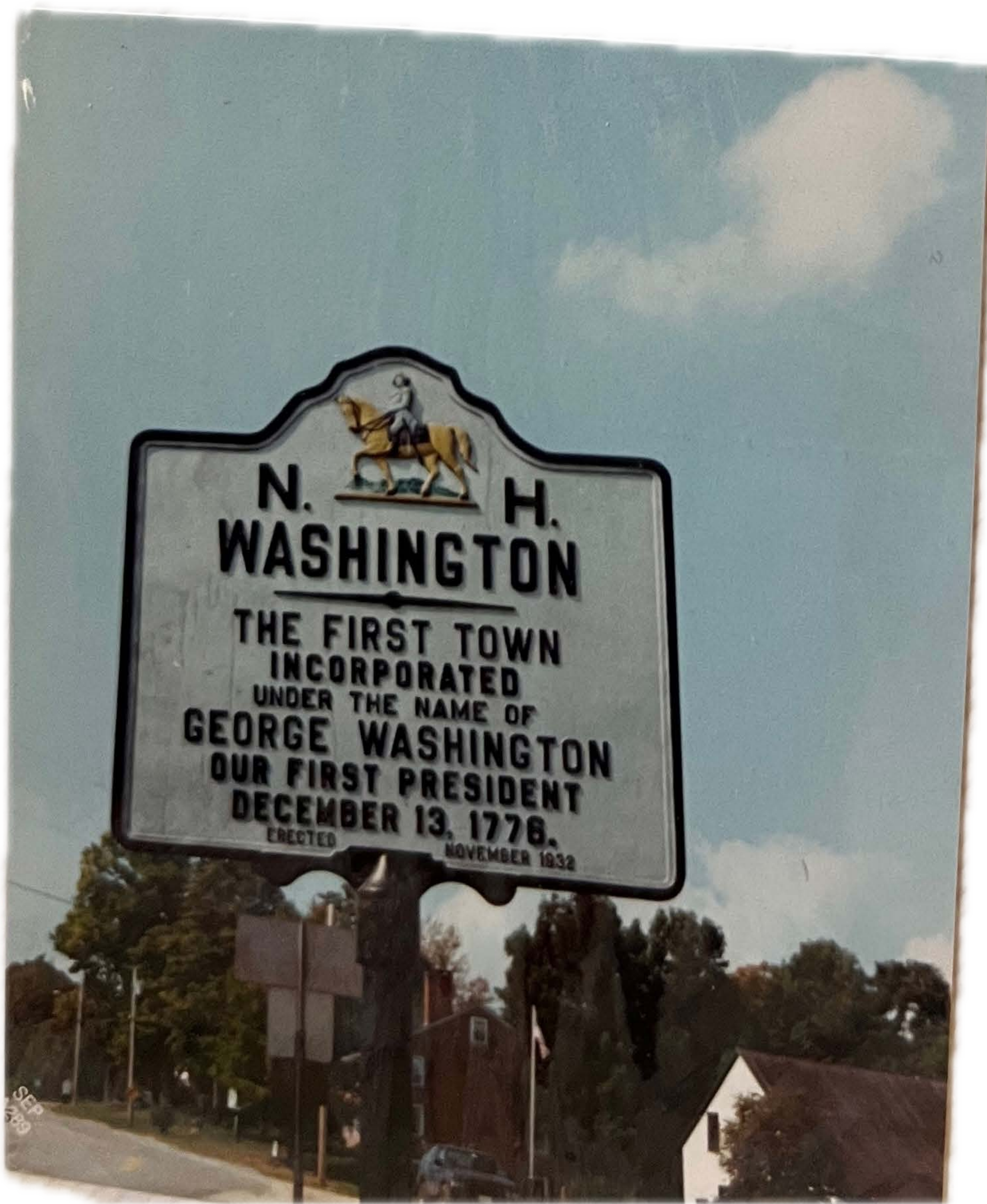
Jeane
Betty Bailey
Eleanor Hunt
Tammy Custer
Dorothy Perkins
Hay Estate
Tour
Gene
Gilbert



Visit to Hay Estate
L to R
Dorothy Perkins
Jean Ouellette
Gene Gilbert
Eleanor Hunt
Circa 1988



Mary Gere Cloie Young Mary Yasko Betty Bailey Amy & Fran Jacobson
 Tammy Dotty Lucy Laura DORIS Gene
 Coutor Perkins Barker Kessler Newman Gilbert



In Memoriam

The Four Chaplains

Rabbi Alexander David Goode
The Reverend George Lansing Fox
The Reverend Clark Vandersall Poling
Father John Patrick Washington

They were the Chaplains on the United States Army Transport Ship *Dorchester* when it was torpedoed on February 3, 1943, in the North Atlantic. A hospitalized survivor gave this account of the tragic incident to Dr. Daniel A. Poling, the father of Chaplain Poling: "They quieted the panic, forced men 'frozen' on the rail to go overboard, helped men adjust life-jackets, and at the last gave their own to men who had none. They themselves had no chance without life-jackets." He spoke of Chaplain Poling's contagious laugh. "I swam away from the ship and turned to watch. The flares now lighted everything. The bow came up high and she slid under. The last I saw, the chaplains were up there, hand in hand, praying for the safety of the men. They had done everything they could. I did not see them again."

A Prayer Breakfast will take place in Washington, D.C., on February 5, 1993, to pay tribute to the splendid courage of the four Chaplains. It is a community effort of many patriotic organizations including the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Gold Star Mothers Inc., and American Legion. The widow of Rabbi Goode will be an honored guest, if she is able to attend.

Our pastor, the Reverend Richard A. Wallace, is giving tribute today for the sacrifice of the Four Chaplains. He is a recent retired United States Army Reserve Chaplain (COL).

Courtesy of Reprisal Chapter NSDAR

At the Goshen Community Church, the memorial tribute to the Four Chaplains will be given by the new pastor, the Rev. Richard A. Wallace, recently retired USA Reserve Chaplain (Col.)

Mrs. John Newman, Reprisal Chapter's regent, expressed hopes that other area churches will also honor the memory of the Four Chaplains in some way.

DAR to honor four chaplains Sunday at 11

GOSHEN – At the request of Reprisal Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, there will be a memorial tribute to the Four Chaplains at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Goshen Community Church Sunday, Jan. 31.

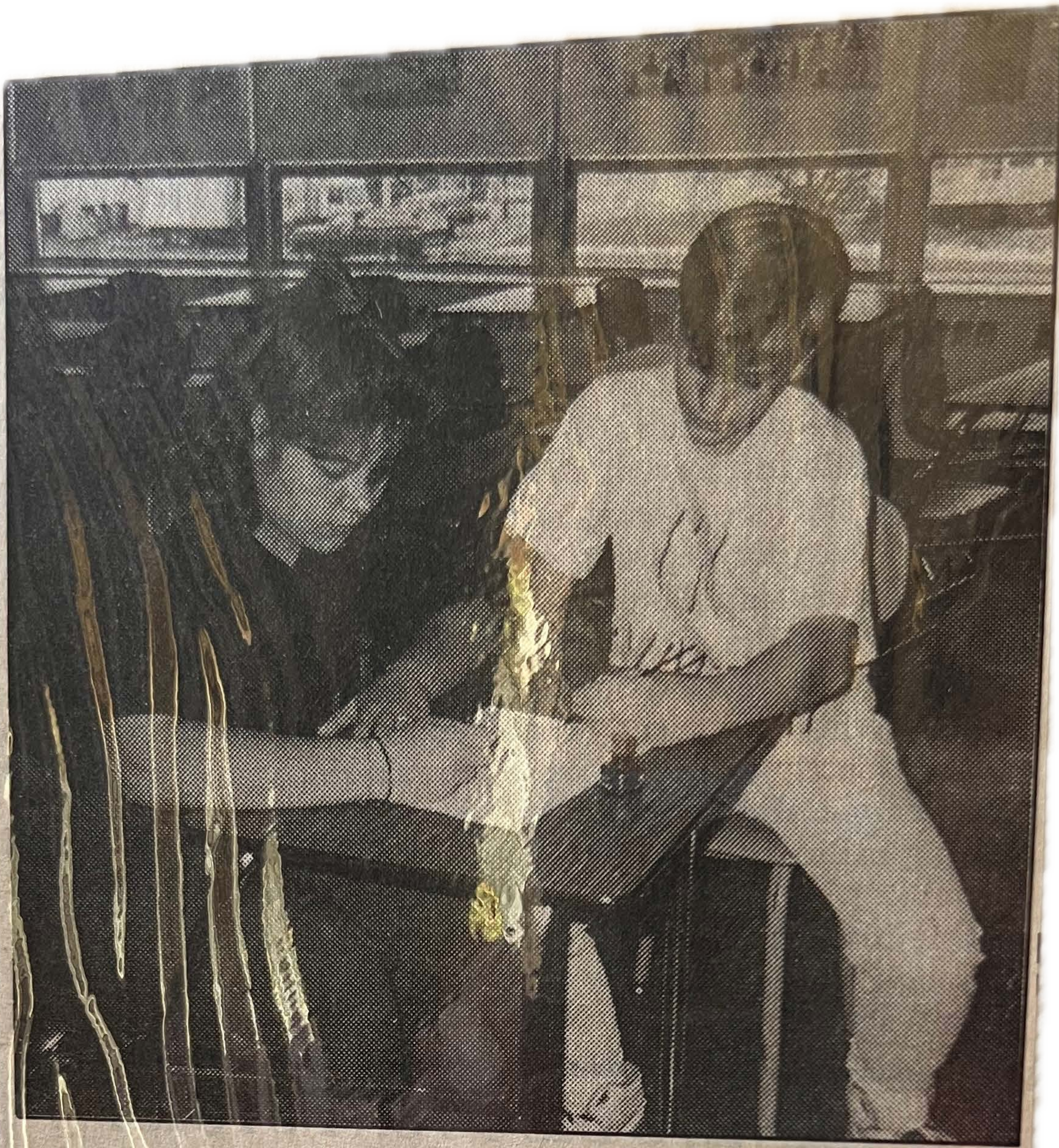
Feb. 3 is the 50th anniversary of the heroic act of the four United States Army chaplains, all newly commissioned first lieutenants, Rabbi Alexander David Goode, the Rev. George Lansing Fox, the Rev. Clark Vandersall Poling and Father John Patrick Washington, who gave their lives when the United States Army Transport, *Dorchester*, was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. They helped get everyone else into life boats, but there was no room for them. They stood on the deck of the sinking ship, clasping each others' hands and singing hymns until it submerged.

Twenty-five years ago the United States Post Office issued a commemorative stamp honoring their supreme sacrifice.

On Feb. 5 there will be a Prayer Breakfast at the Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C. The keynote speaker will be Chaplain James Hutchens, U.S.A., (retired), pastor of Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. Four other U.S. Army chaplains will give remembrances of the Four Chaplains.

The widow of Rabbi Goode will be an honored guest if she is able to attend.

This is a community effort by many participating organizations including NSDAR, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, American Legion, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., Jewish War Veterans and many others.



Birthday Observed

Newport's native daughter, Sarah Josepha Hale, was honored on the anniversary of her birth by students at Newport Junior High School. In one of many activities, students visited the Little Red Schoolhouse, where they were given a lecture on Colonial education by Doris Newman, representing the Reprisal Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which maintains the historic site. During the schoolhouse visit, students used replicas of Colonial textbooks and were taught the art of writing with quill pens and ink wells. Shown trying that skill are Shannon O'Connor and Tony Clough.

Eve Spanos Photo

