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Doane Family News

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President's Message



Dear Cousins,

With spring here and summer just around the corner, it is a time of looking up and out again. May all of you have a great summer. Some of the family are heading to England for an ancestral tour. It is not too late to think of

joining this group from June 13-23. All of you should have received the brochure from Jim Bolles and the Ancestral Tour Company. Call 1-800-846-8980 for a memorable adventure.

Another tour is available in Pennsylvania, Aug. 2-3. This will be about the Doan Outlaws. There will be more information coming soon. Historian Kay Hartman and I will be presenting papers on the tour.

I am sad to report the death of our chaplain John Sullivan. Pat Sullivan said it was very sudden and such a shock for she and the family. We missed him at the reunion in Oregon, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to Pat and family.

Duane Doane of Oklahoma has graciously agreed to fill the chaplain position for us. He helped out in the absence of John at Willamette this past summer, and we look forward to his services at Cape Cod.

Many of you have sent your choice for a family symbol to me. They came interspersed with Christmas cards. We will not be making a decision before the 1998 meeting, so you are urged to vote, as

we really want to hear from you. I have enjoyed the notes that were included with the ballots.

Our Doane books are now available on cassettes. Kay Blair Hartman plans to include information about the cassettes on our web page on the internet. I am currently updating my computer, so that I can communicate with those of you who are on e-mail. I tried to replace my modem, but it will probably be necessary to get a new unit. Meanwhile, I am collecting e-mail addresses of family members.

Recipients of our foundation gifts have expressed their appreciation. We still have three Doane Family Association Scholars at Doane College in Crete, Neb. By late summer, we should have more funds to disperse. Remember that the DFA family members attending Doane College have the opportunity to earn a special scholarship.

Best wishes,

Dorothy Doan Baker

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News from the Historian

You will remember that I did the article on Myrtle Monroe and Bloomie Bradley in the fall newsletter. I received a reply from Evelyn Minerva McKay in Nova Scotia. Myrtle and Bloomie were cousins to Evelyn's grandmother #687 Minerva Doane. I have asked Evelyn to update her files. We are still waiting to hear from Richard Bradley in California.

We have had some new things happening since fall. The disks, copyright pending, for Volumes I and II are ready for sale. The Board agreed to develop these without graphics. See information in this newsletter. Brian Doane is working on a CD-Rom of the Volume I and II material. We have a Web Page on the Internet with Doane College. Check us out at: <http://www.doane.edu/dfa/dfa2.htm>.

One of our new members in California, Matt Carman, has developed a Doane discussion line through Indiana University. Contact him: MattCarman@aol.com if you want to join us. As I write this, we had a query about the Doan Gang/Outlaws and both Max Doan in Canada, and I answered her. Now I am mailing her all kinds of old newspaper articles so she may do more research. By the way, Virgil Doan announced the birth of his grandson on the discussion line. We are keeping current! We have also picked up about 10 new

*From the California Chapter Newsletter,
Dec. '96*

Addie Ott

Addie Ott, one of their oldest members at 98+, is about the same as indicated by Addie's son and his wife, Tom and Elaine Poulson. She sleeps more, but still is not in any pain and takes no medication. Her new address is 26996 Louise Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57108.

members with this line. Congratulations, Matt! Dorothy e-mailed me while she was visiting in California with Jack. Hope we got her hooked as it is so much easier, quicker, and cheaper to send messages this way. Albert C. in Lorain has a new computer he is calling Mavis, and I hope he will add a modem.

Larry Weikel is planning another Doan Gang tour August 2 and 3, 1997. Plan now to attend. Larry's address is 2312 Old Bethlehem Pike, Sellersville, PA 18960.

Thank you to all who have updated their files. I have enjoyed hearing from you. Please remember to send in updates to your line, and it will help if you will put the reference number from Volume I or II on your material.

*Kay Blair Hartman, National Historian
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Daughter Gives Hiker's History Another Chance

By Michael Kenney

Submitted by Sylvia Doane-LaVigne, Framingham, MA

When **Daniel Doan** died in 1993, he was remembered as the man who chronicled "50 Hikes in New Hampshire's White Mountains." He had also written a couple of novels set in the region he had known as hunter, hiker, and nature observer.

But tucked away among his papers in the Dartmouth College Library was the book that should have made Doan's reputation as a regional historian: an account of the Indian Stream Republic, an independent "nation" that flourished for a few years in disputed territory along New Hampshire's border with Canada.

Doan's research into the republic included tramping through the heavily forested hills and visiting the small villages where the republic—which had its own constitution, legislature, courts, laws, and militia—was established in 1832.

Doan finished the book in 1966 and sent it off to the university presses. "Not scholarly enough," they told him. He tried the trade publishers. "Too scholarly," they said. So Doan put it aside and turned back to the hiking trails. He suffered a stroke in 1987 and died in September 1993.

A year or so later, his daughter, **Ruth Doan McDougall**, "decided to give it another try." A novelist herself, she said, "I'm used to rejections. I've developed a hide like a rhinoceros." She approached the University Press of New England—one of the presses that initially rejected the book—and this time found a receptive editor in **Philip Pochoda**. "I think attitudes have changed," McDougall said. There are fashions in history, and microhistory is more in fashion now."

The result is "Indian Stream Republic: Settling a New England Frontier, 1785-1842," published this month.

The October issue of the DFA Newsletter will be edited by:

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Please send all news items by early September.
We encourage you to send photographs with your news.

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From the *Hemet News*, Nov. 11, 1996

Government gives Doan's Pills a Pain

By *The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON - After making the claim for decades, Doan's Pills will have to prove they're a better remedy for backache than other products or change their tune, the government said Wednesday. "If nothing seems to help, try Doan's," the pill's ads have said for years.

But when it comes to back pain, the Federal Trade Commission said, Doan's helps no more than products costing half as much.

The agency said it even may require Doan's current owner, the \$4 billion Swiss pharmaceutical giant, Ciba-Geigy Corp., to run "corrective" advertisements.

"We categorically disagree with the FTC's ruling, and we plan on fighting the issue in court," said Eric Jackson, a Ciba spokesman. "Millions of consumers have chosen this product over the years and those purchasing actions speak volumes."

In radio's heyday, Doan's became widely known through incessant advertising, but its history is obscure; and no one could be found to say if there was a Doan who made the pill.

The brand was rescued from oblivion in 1981, when the late marketer, Martin Richard Himmel, licensed it—along with Ayds appetite suppressants and Cuticura medicated soap—from the Purex Corp. Martin poured half of his firm's revenues back into advertising, and it paid off.

In 1986, he sold his company to Dep Corp., for \$73 million. Ciba later acquired Doan's from Dep.

Ciba declined to give sales figures, but an advertising directory said it spent \$5.5 million promoting the pills in one recent year.

[Historian's note—see #223 iv in Volume I]

Additions to the Doane Family Association By-Laws

Chair of the By-Laws Committee Albert Doane proposed the following additions to the By-Laws:

Under Article III, Duties of officers, (1) add paragraphs (c) and (d).

(c) "The immediate past president shall be an ex-officio member of the Governing Board."

(d) "All elected officers must be paid members of the Doane Family Association."

The proposal was seconded by Brian Doane and passed. The proposals are published so that prior notice is given to all the members. These additions will be voted on at the 1998 reunion. The committee includes Cora Brodie and David McFall.

Obituary for John Sullivan, National DFA Chaplain

The sudden death of John Sullivan, Dec. 21, brought added sorrow to his family, it being the Christmas season. John will be remembered by his trademark cowboy hat and his western attire by all of us who looked forward to the next national reunion. He and his wife, Pat Sullivan, took very active roles in their state and national Doan(e) chapters. John became chaplain in 1990. Pat is president of the Oklahoma Doan Chapter and has led her state for 10 years in this position.

John was an active member of his church group in Idabel, Okla. At the Lynn Lane Church of Christ, he served on the Board of Trustees, often spoke at the sermon hour, mowed the church property, and did maintenance on the building. John was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Eastern Star, held membership in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas in Masonry, was a past-president of the Oklahoma Youth Rodeo Association, and a law enforcement career officer, serving in several positions as a marshal, patrolman, and deputy sheriff. Since 1993, he operated a private investigation agency in Oklahoma.

John's oft-spoken reminder to his friends was, "You know, we never know if the next breath might be our last," and knowing how uncertain life was, John practiced what he said, "Be ready when your call comes."

John is survived by one son, Lynn Sullivan; one daughter, Lisa Seagraves; two step-daughters, Janet Stout and Devone Raley; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and his wife, Pat Doan Sullivan, who has lost a loving husband, friend, and co-worker. Our hearts feel their loss and our thoughts are with John's family. We will miss him at our national reunions.

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Ralph E. Doane and Cheshire, Inc.

“My father and mother had no special interest in astronomy, but they loved Chicago and I know they would be delighted with the Doane Observatory.” Thus commented Mrs. William E. Bowman about her parents, Ralph Embree Doane and Lillian Coulehan Doane, in whose memory the Doane Observatory has been erected by The Adler Planetarium.

Ralph Doane was born in Sandwich, Ill., on Aug. 19, 1890. He grew up in Aurora and attended the University of Wisconsin and Washington University in St. Louis. His wife was also a native Illini, from Minooka. They were married in New Jersey in 1918 and came to Chicago following his service in World War I. They raised their family in Wilmette, Joliet, and Winnetka.

Doane’s career was not spectacular in those early years. He made his living in insurance. But during that time, he purchased the patents for labeling equipment developed by an Iowan by the name of Frank Cheshire. Perhaps the fact that the Doane family came from Cheshire, England lent an optimistic aura to the Cheshire patent. Doane, who was convinced that machines for imprinting labels for mass mailings would become a major industry, tried in the late thirties to sell his ideas and machines. But those were not the days when such new schemes took root easily.

After World War II, Doane managed to round up \$10,000 of his own funds. He borrowed \$10,000 from a bank and once again launched a major effort to produce and sell the label-printing machines based on the Cheshire patents. This time the venture flourished as Cheshire, Inc., and rode a high tide of success in the mass mailing market. Other members of the family were involved in the effort: James E. Doane, a son; Carolyn Doane Bowman, a daughter; and William E. Bowman, Carolyn’s husband. All worked with Ralph Doane in the Cheshire firm through the late forties and fifties until 1967, when the company was sold to the Xerox Corporation. The firm initially occupied a small plant on Altgeld Street on the north side of Chicago. As it expanded, it moved to larger facilities on Honore Street and finally settled into a larger and more modern plant in Mundelein in the early sixties.

The entire Doane/Bowman family are taking enthusiastic interest in the construction of the Planetarium’s new observatory. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and their three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Doane and their two daughters and a son, along with numerous interested friends, expect to be present at the opening ceremonies, both to honor the memory of Lillian and Ralph Doane and to share in the beginning of an exciting addition to Chicago’s cultural community.

Charter Member Receives Service Plaque

Barbara Doane of New Jersey presents a plaque to Myretta Brinker, recognizing her long years of service to the organization. Brinker was a charter member of the Doane Family Association.



Seasoned in the Sun

A New Twist on a Crisp Makes the Most of Apple Season

By Sally Bashalany, *Telegraph Correspondent*

Apples herald the coming of autumn and make for scrumptious desserts. Ann Doane discovered an apple pizza recipe a couple of years ago. Unbeknownst to Ann, her sister also found the same recipe. The two knew instantly that they had a winner.

"My family likes apple crisp," says Doane, "so when I tried (the recipe), they liked it."

Last year, her daughter's class collected apple recipes and Doane sent in the apple crisp pizza recipe. "We made it the day they did (an apples unit)," she says. "The kids pretty much liked it." She recalls one student who was hesitant at first to try this new style of "pizza," but one classmate told him that "Mrs. Doane always makes good things."

Doane uses either Cortland or MacIntosh apples for this recipe; the family prefers Macouns for eating. "They're juicier than Macs," she says. The Doanes enjoy going to local orchards for their apples.

When Doane is asked to make something for a crowd, she often takes along the apple pizza. Doane's recipes have been featured 11 times in the *Culinary Delights* contests over the past decade. Since that first win 11 years ago, her cooking style has changed. Doane lost 120 pounds several years ago and has focused on low fat variations in her recipes. She was determined, she says, not to cook several different foods for each family member when she began dieting. "When I started *Weight Watchers*," says the Litchfield resident, "I switched to lite *Miracle Whip* and mayonnaise."

"The whole family is used to it." She often substitutes applesauce for oil, especially in muffin recipes. She has also increased the amount of vegetables in the family's diet with a fair amount of success.

Husband Brian works at Howtek in Hudson. Laura is a seventh-grader at Litchfield Middle School and Megan recently entered fifth-grade at Griffin Memorial School. Ann volunteers at both schools.

Culinary Delights

APPLE CRISP PIZZA

Pastry for single-crust pie
1/3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 apples, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices

Topping

1/2 cup flour
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup rolled oats
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup margarine, softened
1/4 cup caramel ice cream topping

Roll pastry to fit a 12-inch pizza pan; fold under or flute the edges. Combine sugar, flour, and cinnamon in a bowl. Add apples and toss. Arrange the apples in a circular pattern to completely cover pastry. Combine the first five topping ingredients; sprinkle over apples. Bake at 350° for 35-40 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove from oven and immediately drizzle with caramel topping. Serve warm with ice cream if desired.

In response to a query about the Doane Observatory in Chicago, Barbara Doane of New Jersey submitted the following article.

THE ADLER PLANETARIUM & ASTRONOMY MUSEUM IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

FACTS ON THE DOANE OBSERVATORY

The Doane Observatory of the Adler Planetarium is located just east of the main planetarium building. The main function of the observatory is to provide live views of the night to audiences seated inside Adler's domed Sky Theater. This observatory is the only one of its kind in the country devoted to public observing.

Originally the observatory housed a 16-inch cassegrain reflecting telescope, built and installed by planetarium staff. That telescope served well until 1987 when it was replaced by a sophisticated new 20-inch cassegrain reflector.

This telescope incorporates several technical advances that allow views of the sky that would have been impossible from downtown Chicago several years ago. "With the old telescope we weren't able to see Halley's Comet when it came around in 1985," said Jim SeEVERS, Adler Associate Astronomer. "Spotting things such as Halley's Comet was extremely difficult since the old telescope had to be aimed by hand. The telescope now points quickly and precisely to distant objects in the sky by a computer-controlled instrument."

This telescope can also observe objects 7 million times fainter than can be seen with the naked eye. "Seeing Pluto through the telescope was one of the biggest thrills for me," said SeEVERS. "Due to the telescope's computer-aimed and light-filtering devices, I viewed Pluto for the very first time in 1989 during a visit to the Planetarium from Clyde Tombaugh, the man who discovered the planet."

Once filtered to remove city light pollution, telescopic images are recorded digitally using photo-sensitive silicon chips called Charge Coupled Devices (CCDs). Once recorded, the image is then stored and processed using a computer linked to the CCD. Finally, a video projector displays the resulting images in a dramatic, wide-angle view of the night sky for an audience of up to 400 hundred. An astronomer is always on hand to provide a personal narration while the audience gazes at the heavens above in the comfort and convenience of the Planetarium's Sky Theater.

WHAT IS THE CCD?

The charge-coupled device (CCD) has greatly enhanced earthbound astronomers' view of the heavens over the past decade. It has an ultra-sensitive light detector which through time exposures collects several times more light than the most sensitive film can. NASA's Hubble Space Telescope uses CCD technology to send pictures of deep space back to earth.

Telescopes, cameras, and ultra-sensitive light detectors such as the CCD "see" so much more than the unaided human eye because they collect thousands of times more light than the eye can. The eye is constructed to

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expose the retina to light for only 1/12 of a second, severely limiting the amount of light which can be collected. The CCD combined with a telescope can collect millions of times more light than the eye.

The CCD records a picture as a light pattern by measuring how much light hits each part of the sensor. The process can be compared to measuring the distribution of rainfall on a field. Rain can be measured by setting out buckets in a checkerboard configuration to collect water before the rain begins and later moving them to a metering station where the location and content of each bucket is recorded. In the CCD the "bucket" is called a "potential well." It collects electrons and converts light into electric charge.

The equivalent of the metering station in the CCD is the imaging computer. It can be likened to the corresponding checkerboard on which the squares, called pixels, receive and process the contents of the potential wells. The computer then restores them to their original form as a picture. The longer the CCD is exposed to light, the more detailed picture it provides.

ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS

The observatory opened in 1977, and the following year, architects Hammond, Beebe, and Babka received the American Institute of Architects' Distinguished Building Award for their design of the building.

The observatory is a two-story, truncated cylinder of poured concrete with a stainless steel dome repeating the shape of the concrete building below it. Within the concrete base is an observing deck surrounded by sloping walls which drop down to four feet in height on the eastern side to provide an unobstructed view of the darker horizon over Lake Michigan and rise to over 10 feet toward the west to shield the deck from the wind and city lights.

DOANE OBSERVATORY TECHNICAL INFORMATION

The Telescope

Type: Cassegrain Reflector
Diameter: 0.5 Meters (19.7 inches)
Light Collecting Area: 0.79 m² (1217.36 in²)
Focal Length: 4 meters (157.5 inches)
Focal Ratio: f/8
Magnification at Prime Focus: 160 times
Guiding: computer controlled

Built: 1987 DFM Engineering, Inc.
Design: Custom for the Adler Planetarium
Camera: Thompson 7882 Charge Coupled Device (CCD)
Number of Pixels: 384 x 576 = 221,184
Dimensions of CCD Chip: 8.8 mm x 13.3 mm (0.35 in. x 0.52 in.)
Software by Photometrics, Inc.

The Average Human Eye

Type: Refractor
Diameter: 0.007 meters (0.03 inches)
Light Collecting Area: 0.00015 m² (0.003 in²)
Focal Length: 0.025 meters (1 inch)
Focal Ratio: f/3.5
Magnification at Prime Focus: none
Light Integration Time (Exposure): 1/12 second

Comparisons

The telescope has 5266.7 times the collecting area of the average human eye.

Using the CCD camera:

<u>Exposure</u>	<u>Compared to Eye</u>
one second	63,200 times more
one minute	3,792,000 times more
five minute	18,960,000 times more
30 minutes	113,760,000 times more
one hour	227,520,000 times more

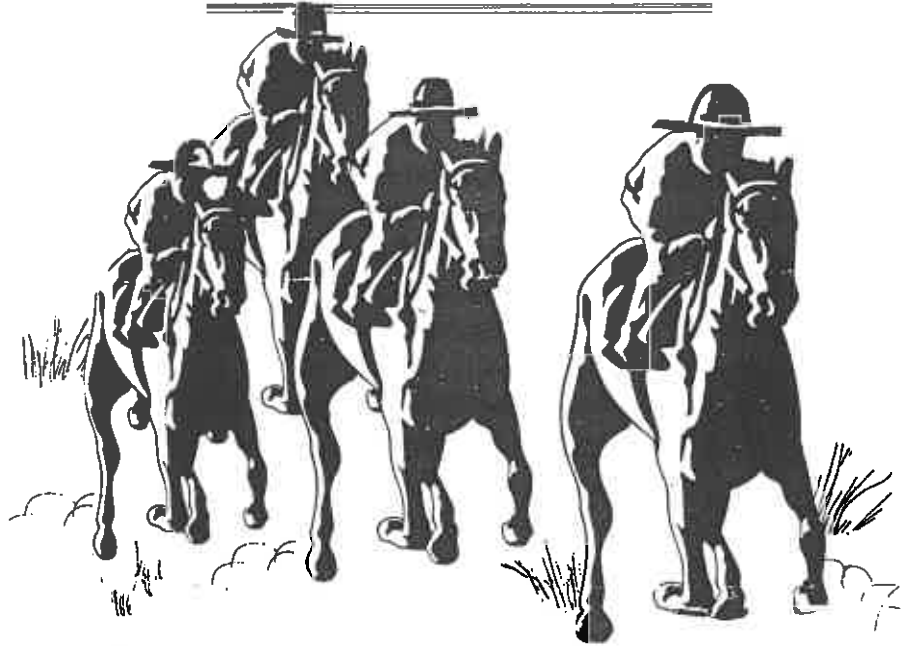
National Officers Speak at Tour of the Outlaw Doans **WANTED**

Once again history bugs will have the opportunity to relive the exploits of the infamous Doan gang, the outlaws who robbed their way into local legend during the American Revolution, on the Third Annual Doan Trail Tour and Symposium, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-3. Each day will begin at 8 a.m. at the Warrington Inn in Doylestown, Pa.

The guest speaker on Saturday will be National Historian of the Doane Family Association of American Kay Blair Hartman from Sterling, Va.

She will relate the history of this family and thieves and traitors whose daring acts ended with the last public hanging in Philadelphia. The owner of the outlaws' homestead, Betty Bishop, will share the exciting history of her home.

The keynote speaker Sunday will be national president of the Doane Family Association of American, Dorothy Doan Baker of Pittsford, New York. She will discuss the lives of the women behind the Doan outlaws.



The unique itinerary will feature visits to the Doan homesteads and grave sites, as well as robbery, shoot-out, and hideout locations.

The two-day tour has been organized by Sellersville-based cultural tour director Larry Weikel, who worked with Perkasio professional Doane storyteller Ed Tice to develop the informative itinerary. Included in the tour will be the secret gravesite of outlaw leader Moses Doan; the former home of outlaw Abraham Doan; the Doan hideout at Ralph Stover Park; the John Hart House, scene of the outlaws' most successful robbery; and the former jail site where members of the gang masterminded several bold escapes.

Experience Travel is the exclusive representative of the tour that will end back at the Warrington Inn both days at approximately 5 p.m. The tour cost, including transportation with Saturday luncheon at the renown Cuttalossa Inn and Sunday brunch at the historic Plumsteade Inn, is \$149.00 per person. Reservations must be made by July 3. To reserve space on the Doane trail tour and symposium or to receive more information, call Weikel at (215) 257-1720 or Dave Harris at Experience Travel at (215) 348-2824.

THANK YOU

Thanks to all of you who have called or written about the March floods in Kentucky. Bill and I, as well as his sister, Nancy Doan Baxter, live on high ground and were thus not directly affected. However, our community suffered very serious damage, as did my mother's home in the neighboring town of Falmouth, so she is presently residing with us. We appreciate your concern for us.

Janice K. Doan

Doane Symbol Ballot

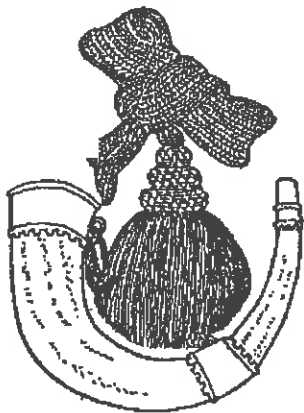
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 2. Two Lions
 3. Arrows
 4. Unicorn
 4. Combo

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Doane Symbol

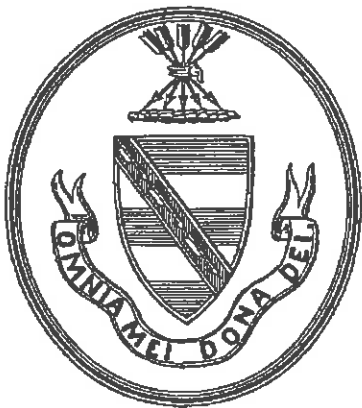
The Doan(e) Family needs to adopt a symbol for the association and put it on record in Washington, D.C. We have reproduced the four symbols found in Doan(e) Family Association, Volume I, as shown. Please vote for your favorite symbol using the slip above, and send it to President Dorothy Doan Baker, 4 Creek Ridge, Pittsford, NY 14534-4405.



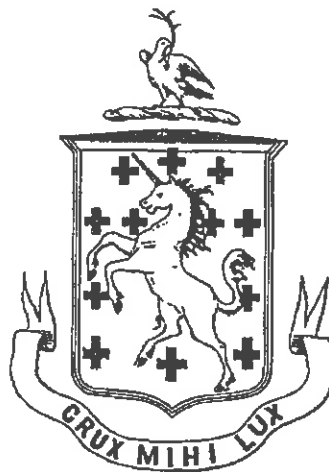
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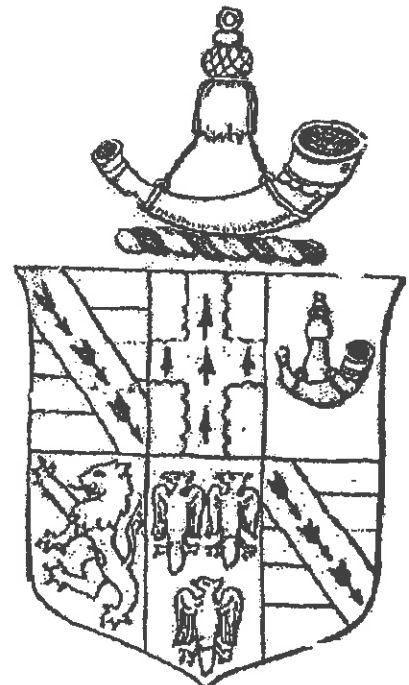


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