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1967 Continental Congress

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In honor of the 80th Birthday of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the cover photo features one of three new cases designed to display National Society Memorabilia. Located on the west wall of the Assembly Room (second floor, Administration Building), each case has two levels with two shelves, and recessed controlled lighting.

On the top shelf of the cover photo are shown Awards to the National Society from Walt Disney, Freedoms Foundation, etc. On the lower shelf are seen photographs of the portraits of the Four Founders: Ellen Hardin Walworth, Mary Desha, Mary Lockwood, and Eugenia Washington. In front of each rests the Founder’s Pin presented to her by the National Society.

The photo is by Richard C. Colburn. The case was given by Walter English in honor of his wife, Marian Rose English, Museum Advisor 1968-71 and Past Regent, Columbus Chapter, Ohio.
In the tradition of the Four Founders, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution has continued to encourage and reward patriotic education through the DAR Good Citizen’s Program and the Junior American Citizen Clubs. These two programs present hundreds of dollars worth of United States Savings Bonds to deserving youngsters each year. As a result of the National Society’s outstanding record of bond purchases through the years, the National Officers Club was presented with one of our Nation’s most coveted awards for patriotic acts, the “Minute Man” Award, by the Treasury Department. Pictured above are: Mr. Harold B. Master, U.S. Savings Bonds Division Coordinator for Banking and Volunteer Activities, who presented the Award; Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, Honorary President General; Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent, District of Columbia; Mrs. Wayne Cory, Past Vice President General, and President of the National Officers Club. The presentation was made during the 79th Continental Congress.
DEAR MEMBERS:

Another year and another birthday, October 11th, 1970, our 80th. If our revered four founders could visualize what they began with an infant organization of 18 organizing members and how we have grown and prospered they would view this with great pride and satisfaction. Not only would they be proud of their work being carried on through these 80 years but they would have much satisfaction in knowing that the three objectives outlined by them have been faithfully adhered to through the years. Because they chose wisely, these objectives have enabled us to render wonderful service to our fellow citizens.

We now have a membership of 189,963, a peak figure, and we are constantly growing. In this day of unrest and strife we are a bulwark of strength in promoting love of country, preservation of our Constitution and our American Heritage.

As is often said of people, some are old at 30, others young at 80. This surely applies to our National Society for even at the venerable age of 80, we still are young and growing, and we keep aware of our country's greatness and work toward its continuance.

Yes, your President General is sure our Founders would be proud of our National Society today as we are proud of them. We must continue our excellent work. I am sure each Daughter feels that eligibility and membership brings much responsibility to keep our fine work prospering. We all have interested friends who are eligible; acquaint them with the many phases of our work to stimulate this interest so they may join our ranks.

Do attend your Chapter and State meetings and take an active part in all of our work. Come to National Headquarters when possible to view all of your fine Buildings, visit the offices and see the work in progress. Such a trip would make you more aware of what the Daughters have done and are doing, and greatly enhance your pride in being a member.

Faithfully,

Betty Newkirk Seimes

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
President General, NSDAR
For hundreds of years men living around the Mediterranean Sea and in northern Europe had dreams of an expanding world into the far regions but aside of a few seafaring trips by the Norsemen in the north, and the Portuguese on the west coast of Africa no discoveries took place. By the 13th century people felt hemmed in by the Moslems ever pressing from the east, the torrid areas on the south, the dreadful green Atlantic on the west, and the frigid lands on the north. Plato's story of the rich Atlantis, a huge island, a boundless continent, bigger than Asia Minor and north Africa combined, west of the Gibralter Straights; Seneca's words, "There will come a time . . . when Thule (Iceland) will no longer be the most remote of countries"; Plutarch's observations; Ptolemy's sprinkling the Atlantic Ocean with 27,000 islands; and Marco Polo's stories about the fabulous riches in China and India fed the imagination and kept the dreams alive until in 1492 all were outdone by Columbus' discoveries when on his sound flagship, the Santa Maria, accompanied by two caravels, the Pinta and the Nina he set forth west on the Atlantic to get to India in the east. His voyage is one of the most momentous in history.

Really the great adventure began many years before 1492. Columbus was a poor man with a living to make. He had little education, but he was intelligent and observing and from legend and fact he sifted out ideas and he held to them and as a seaman and map maker he had accumulated a great deal of geographical knowledge important to his undertaking. He believed that he could get to the east by a water route going west and he had what he felt were facts to prove it. Columbus had a copy of Marco Polo's book "Concerning the Kingdom and Marvels of the East," written in 1298 and published in Germany in 1477 in which he had written notes all over the margins. The land route to the east was now cut off by the Moslems, but with the importance of reaching its culture and riches as portrayed by Marco Polo impressed on his mind, and with his nautical knowledge of map making he had faith that this must be and could be accomplished by a western sea route such as he proposed.

King John II of Portugal was interested in expansion and was sending ships south along the west coast of Africa to get to the east. King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella were locked in the bitter struggle to drive the Moors out of Spain, and the other monarchs of Europe had their reasons for lack of support. The educated men of the times were not sea faring men and generally they dismissed Columbus as an impractical dreamer.

In January 1492 Ferdinand and Isabella succeeded at Granada in driving out the last stronghold of the Moslems and now they had time but little money to give to expansion. Isabella particularly wanted to extend the Christian faith which was one of Columbus' wishes too, and also the great Khan of India was disappointed that no teachers had been sent to him from the west following his invitation that they be sent.

We know this and more about the venture. What we don't know is, had the builders of the Santa Maria suspected her importance would they have built better? Notwithstanding all things they built this 85 foot nao well, and as Columbus' flagship she weathered many storms successfully. The Pinta was 75 feet long and the Nina 70. Alice B. Gould lists 40 men on the Santa Maria, 25 on the Pinta, and 22 on the Nina. She says most of them were Spanish and came from Huelva near Palos. They were not jailbirds released from prison as
some have said. Only one is listed as a criminal. They were hard working and able. They were superstitious and fearful of the unknown sea as most men of that time were and for that reason did give Columbus some anxious moments. They were not going for the adventure or from the king’s payroll as some later crews were. They were not capable of leadership or of controlling themselves toward the best conduct as subsequent events proved when left to do so.

On the first trip 1492-93 land was discovered October 12, 1492 in the Bahamas and they explored the northeast shoreline of Cuba and the north coast of Hispaniola (Haiti). Columbus would have explored more but for the desertion of the Pinta and the disaster that befell the Santa Maria. With only one ship left to him he did the best he could which we will see later on. He made what plans he could and left Hispaniola in the Nina the first week in January 1493 and set out for Spain to tell the king and the queen of this wonderful new land which he was sure was India.

Encouraged and inspired he made three more trips, and these will be listed here although the Santa Maria was not used in any of them they did follow in her wake so to speak.

The second trip 1493-96 consisted of 17 ships, hundreds of men, stock, and provisions for making a settlement. The Leeward Islands, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the south and north coasts of Hispaniola, the south coast of Cuba and Jamaica were discovered. A second settlement in the New World was made, at “Isabella,” on the coast and “St. Thomas” in the interior, not too far from the first settlement. The Mariagalante, nick-named Santa Maria, was the flagship on this trip.

The third voyage 1498-1500 with six ships and 200 men extended further yet, reaching Trinidad, the Gulf of Paria. Cuba, Hispaniola and Jamaica were revisited. The flagship was Santa Maria de Guia.

The fourth trip 1502-04 with four ships and 140 men was Columbus’ favorite. The Winward Islands, and Honduras to the Gulf of Darien were discovered. Hispaniola and Jamaica were explored further. Samuel Eliot Morison, noted historian, says the flagship for this voyage was La Capitana.

The experiences and discoveries encountered were all interesting. The beauty of the land was breathtaking and some of it reminded Columbus of beautiful Spain. The climate was ideal but they did not dwell much on that, instead they kept on the move looking for gold and expecting anytime to make the great discovery of India, a more sophisticated place and with greater riches. At one time however they were beached for nearly a year when the ships gave out entirely and were pulled on shore for shelter, and they did almost settle in for good. At another time they built a new ship, the first such by Europeans in the New World. They named it officially Santa Cruz but called it La India.

We do not know what this first ship looked like nor will we ever know what the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina looked like. The models of these famous ships seen today are the products of much research from Columbus’ journals and letters, and from ship building data of the period and not from an exact blue print of any of them. We have Columbus’ words, “I have fitted out three very able vessels for the voyage.” He also said at one time that the Santa Maria was not suitable for making close-up investigations of shorelines, and that it was slower and harder to maneuver than the other two caravels. As for description we can be guided by his journal. He called the Santa Maria a nao 81 times and the other two caravels 97 times. It is known that the Nina started out as a lateen and its sails were changed.

And now we come to what happened to the Santa Maria. It ran aground on the shores of Hispaniola Christmas Eve 1492 and its sides split open. After unloading all the cargo pieces of the ship were taken to shore also and with rocks found there were turned into a fortress with a cellar. This was the first fort built by the Spanish in the New World.

One circumstance after another led to this but it all turned out as if a blue print had been followed. In November during a storm Martin Alonso Pinzon, captain of the Pinta, left Columbus and went off on his own. Columbus, on the Santa Maria, and Vincente Yanez Pinzon, captain on the Nina went ahead with the discoveries. They were on their way to make a visit to the king on the island of Hispaniola intending to make a short stop only, as Columbus made it a practice to sail whenever winds were favorable, when nightfall overtook them December 24th. They stopped for the night but hundreds of Indians came out to see them. When the Indians were gone, everyone on board went to sleep from exhaustion except the master of the ship who stood watch, or that is, was supposed to, but he turned the helm over to a cabin boy and he too went to sleep. The young boy did not notice the drift of the ship until it hit a reef and efforts to save it also went wrong. The Nina came to help and as soon as Guacanagari, the king, heard of the disaster he sent help. All the cargo was taken to shore and stored in houses the king gave to Columbus. No stealing was allowed. The king saw to that, and the crews and officers were treated with every kindness. Guacanagari and his people were peaceful and kind and their manners were gentle. When they found out that Columbus was anxious to find gold they gave him some and told him where more could be found. They seemed to have a problem though with their neighbors who came up from the sea or down from the mountains and sacked their villages. Columbus had a problem, too, and that was how to get all his men on the one ship now. If some of them would stay on the island he could go to Spain and report the discoveries to the King and Queen, get help and return for them. They in the meantime could protect Guacanagari and his villages with their arms, trade with them for gold, and collect spices and herbs. Building the fortress was the solution to the problems of both the white man and the Indian. Thirty-nine men stayed with the fort. More would have (Continued on page 795)
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, at 12 noon, Friday, June 12, 1970, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Killey, gave the invocation.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Jones.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Seimes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Walz, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Andrus; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Utz, Virginia; Mrs. Ward, District of Columbia; State Regents: Mrs. Jenkins, District of Columbia; Mrs. Vorous, Maryland.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Faust, moved that 53 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.

Mrs. Faust reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 540; resigned, 265; reinstated, 53.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Shelby, gave her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Applications verified, 1131
Supplementals verified, 221

PATRICIA W. SHELBY,
Registrar General

Mrs. Shelby moved that the 1,131 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.

Mrs. Faust reported the following changes in membership:

Deceased, 540; resigned, 265; reinstated, 53.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Shelby, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Upon the death of the State Regent of Massachusetts, Mrs. Hamilton H. Sweet, the State Vice Regent, Mrs. George C. Houser automatically succeeds to the State Regency and her name is presented for confirmation.

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Marilyn Elizabeth Thrailkill Barrett, Birmingham, Alabama;
Mrs. Bernice Robbins Estes, Huntsville, Alabama;
Mrs. Muriel Drew Fisher, Canoga Lake, California;
Mrs. Katholeen Morrison Privette, Cape Coral, Florida;
Mrs. Edith Kuffel Smith, Flora, Illinois;
Mrs. Mae Rigg Conard, Sharpsburg, Maryland;
Miss Nita Viola Braden, El Reno, Oklahoma;
Mrs. Jo Dean Cantrell Garrison, Nashville, Tennessee.

The following chapter authorizations have expired by time limitation: Cadiz, Kentucky; Madison, Mississippi.

The State Regent of Mississippi requests the reauthorization for a new chapter at Madison.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation:

Mrs. Martha Goodwin Robinson, Raleigh, North Carolina;
Mrs. Frances Miller Peoples, Burleson, Texas;
Mrs. Geraldine Purnell Thomas, Greenville, Texas.

The following reappointment of an Organizing Regent is requested through her State Regent:

Mrs. Martha Goodwin Robinson, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Through the State Regent of Alabama the Colbert Chapter requests permission to change its name to Chief Colbert.

Through the State Regent of Texas the Ciboleros Chapter requests permission to change its name to Los Ciboleros.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment:

Tierra Alta, Highland Park, California.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation:

Rodeo de las Aguas, Beverly Hills, California.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Barnes moved the confirmation of one State Regent, eight organizing regents; reauthorization of one chapter; reappointment of one organizing regent; change of name for two chapters; disbandment of one chapter; and confirmation of one chapter providing telegram is sent from place of origin by 4:00 p.m. their time. Seconded by Mrs. Walz. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the minutes which were approved as read.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Shelby, gave the benediction in the absence of the Chaplain General who had to leave early; and the meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.
LATE SUMMER AND FALL EVENTS: Because of last minute changes in travel schedules of the carriers on which Mrs. Erwin Fress Seimes, President General, had planned to be during her Alaska trip, she did not visit that state in August. Mrs. Warren C. Metzger, Acting State Regent of Alaska, courteously set another time in Spring, 1971, for the President General's official visit.

Except for the week of the National Board of Management meetings this month, October 6-9, Mrs. Seimes will be away from Headquarters as follows: Lake Placid, New York State Conference, September 29-October 2; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania State Conference, October 12-14; Berea, Kentucky State Meeting, October 15-16; Dedication Day, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, October 17; Orlando, Florida State Meeting, October 19-20; Richmond, Virginia State Meeting, October 23.

On August 28, the President General represented the National Society at graduation exercises, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, during which she presented the DAR Award to Daniel A. Cooney, Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) Honor-man. Mr. Steve Denhup, Business Manager at National Headquarters, and a former Marine Sergeant Major, drove Mrs. Seimes to Quantico. There he renewed acquaintance with shipmates of 28 years ago when Quantico had been Mr. Denhup's first duty station after boot camp.

Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, First Vice President General, represented Mrs. Seimes at the 23rd Annual Vesper Service held at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., on August 22. Her speech was very well received.

When Mrs. Seimes and Mrs. Jones were in England in May, Miss Jennie Willmot, a 19-year-old member of Walter Hines Page Chapter, told them that she was going to visit America soon. When she arrived in Washington, Mrs. Seimes and Mrs. Jones took her to lunch at the Jockey Club. Later, while the President General was away, Miss Willmot's plans changed, and as a result, Mrs. Jones invited her to be her guest for a weekend. Then Mrs. Jones put her on a bus for New York City and her flight back home, ending a glorious time in the United States.

Another British visitor, Mrs. Edward W. T. Barnes, accompanied by her two young sons, came to Washington this summer and enjoyed a tour of National Headquarters. Mrs. Barnes is a friend of the Countess de Morelos, a member of the Rochambeau Chapter, whom Mrs. Seimes and Mrs. Jones met when they were in Paris.

FIRST GOVERNORS' SIGNATURE BOOK COMPLETED: A project begun by Mrs. F. Clagett Hoke, Historian General 1959-62, was completed this summer with the signature of John Miller, First Governor of North Dakota. It was presented by Mrs. Walter Loshbough of Dakotah Chapter through the efforts of Mrs. Clinton S. Sheffield, Jr., State Regent of North Dakota.

JUST OFF THE PRESS: The Proceedings for 1970 are now in print and available from Headquarters at the price of $3.50 each.

NSDAR HISTORIC DATE: This month the Society commemorates its 80th birthday. At a meeting on October 11, 1890, there were 18 women who signified their wish to become members of the NSDAR. The impetus to bring women together in the common interest bond of historic, educational, and patriotic pursuits - an impetus that had been building up since the centennial celebration in 1876 and that was given additional stimulus by approaching the 400th anniversary in 1892 of the discovery of the New World - was the motivating force for founding the Society.

At the First Continental Congress in 1892, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, President General, said in her address of welcome: "We now feel that this Society is firmly established and in good continued success. It remains with us all to see that it still lives and grows to greater and better ends." The First President General's hope was, in fact, a prophecy.
A Constitutional Government Under God

Communism or Christianity

By Tom Anderson

Editor of Farm and Ranch Magazine, Columnist and Radio Commentator

Address Given at National Defense Committee Luncheon, April 20, 1970

Madam President General, Mrs. Jones, my favorite Congressman, John Rarick, Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

My wife has made me aware of the many vital subjects you ladies are involved in and I can’t possibly cover all of them. I sort of feel I know what I ought to do but I hardly know where to begin.

Many years ago a drove of wild hogs lived in a big bend of the Ocmulgee River in Georgia. They had survived floods, fires, freezes, hunters and droughts. Hunters bragged when their dogs fought the hogs and returned alive. Finally a one-galled stranger came by the country store on the river road and asked how he could find the wild hogs. All he had with him was a one-horse wagon, an axe, a lantern, some quilts, some corn and a single-barrel shotgun.

Several months later the hog-hunting stranger came back to the same store and asked for help to bring out the wild hogs. He said he had them all over in a pen in the swamp. People came from miles around to see the captive hogs which all the natives knew couldn’t be captured.

“It’s all very simple,” droned the one-galled man. “First I put out some corn. For three weeks they wouldn’t eat it. Then some of the young’uns grabbed an ear here and there and scampered to the underbrush. Soon they were all eating it. (If one didn’t, he knew the others would.) So then I began building a pen around the corn, a little higher each day. ‘Fore long I noticed they were all waiting for me to bring the corn and had stopped grubbing for acorns and roots. I built the trap door. Naturally, they raised Cain when they saw I had ‘em, but I can pen any animal on the face of the earth if I can first get him to depend on me for a free handout.”

Fellow hogs, we have been penned. Let’s dig out.

Federal aid is the greatest fraud foisted upon the American people since “Fraudlin D. Russiavelt” first ran for President on a conservative platform. Federal aid means Federal control.

We cannot have Federal aid to schools and have free schools—and we shouldn’t. The Supreme Court has stated (and in this instance I agree) that “That which the Government subsidizes, it should control.”

“This is the law
And the law shall run
’Til the earth in its course stand still;
That he that eateth another’s bread,
Shall do the other’s will.”

A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have. A government big enough to tell you whom you must hire is big enough to tell workers where they must work. A government big enough to tell you to whom you must sell is big enough to tell a buyer he cannot buy.

This is all part of the grand design of the collectivist conspirators: one race; one church, Apostate and Anti-Christ; one nation, not under God but under the beast—the United Nations.

While all men are created equal in the eyes of God and the law, they don’t long stay equal even there. God has his own “elect” and penalizes unrepentant sinners and the law penalizes repeating criminals.

A centralized welfare state brings slavery, not freedom. Poverty rights are the very essence of human rights. The right to self-determination of associates is
The very essence of human dignity. Forced equality is not democracy but dictatorship. Free men are not equal and equal men are not free.

A government which allows a “have-not” to confiscate the “excess” earnings and assets of the “have” minority is a governmental tyranny regardless of whether it has a constitution and free elections or not. No dictatorship is more corrupt or tyrannical than the dictatorship of the mob.

Take-from-the-haves-and-give-it-to-the-have-nots is Marxism. The so-called Civil Rights Movement is Marx-ist-oriented.

Jesus didn’t take the people out of the slums; Jesus did not minister to groups. He ministered to individuals.

Since fiscal 1953, the beginning of the so-called post-Korean war period, our so-called defense spending is up 41 percent, but domestic spending is up 242 percent. Since 1948, tax collections have increased $109 billion a year, or 241 percent. Why? Population increases? No. During the past twenty years, the population of the United States has risen about 37 percent and the cost of the Federal Government alone grew ten times faster than the population.

So-called defense spending has increased 68 percent since 1960, but nondefense spending has increased 97 percent.

Even with the continued so-called “Vietnamization” of our no-win war, the Federal Government will spend in this fiscal year more than $200 billion, and that’s more in one year than thirty-two Presidents (from George Washington through half the third term of Franklin D. Roosevelt) spent in 153 years.

In socialist America, one-fourth of the people are already living off the other three-fourths, either completely or partially. In socialist America today, 48 million people are already getting regular Government checks. That’s roughly, assuming no duplication, one Government check for every other household in this Country. It is even hard on the postoffice to deliver them.

I dreamed a while back that our collectivists had an answer for that, too: They were going to start a new department of Government and integrate carrier pigeons with woodpeckers, forming a pigeon pecker corps. The pigeon peckers would not only be able to deliver the 48 million Government checks, but they would knock on the door when they got there.

Our total commitment is not the $278 billion we read about as our Federal debt. Our total commitment, ladies and gentlemen, everything we have bought on the line, social security, veterans’ benefits, is $1,400 billion. It makes you turn as pale as an undertaker’s apprentice just to think of it.

We are bankrupt, and bankrupts can’t carry the rest of the world on their shoulders.

What is this fantastic spending for? Primarily, it is to promote, both here and abroad, socialism, fascism and communism. Or, let’s say a good part of it is to promote treason and subversion against our Constitution and our Country. Socialism is neither modern nor unique. It is a two-thousand-year-old failure.

Karl Marx said, “Spend them to death”—and they are, but the collectivists don’t worry about little things like that. Their program is one debt, one nation, one citizenship, one church—and one firing squad.

The way to get our Government out of the red is to get the Reds out of our Government.

The materialist do-gooders profess to believe that once we have made communist “have” out of communist “have-nots,” that they will be sweet and mellow, and even renounce communism. There is as much chance of that as there is of the Pope renouncing Catholicism and becoming a Baptist.

Jesus wasn’t a socialist. Jesus believed in the profit motive. He recognized that men have different talents and abilities in varying degrees. He took a talent from the man who had nothing and gave it to the man who had ten talents and congratulated those who profited.

Charity is not charity unless it is voluntary. In Luke 12:13-14 Jesus was talking to a large crowd when a man approached him saying, “Master, speak to my brother that he share his inheritance with me.” Jesus replied, “Who is it that would make me a divider among men?”

Government does not and cannot create great societies. Individuals create great societies, not vice versa. The only great societies in history have been societies in which the individual had maximum rights and privileges and was the master, not the servant of government.

Total government planning has no room for true Christian charity. The best way to reduce the exploitation of man is to embrace Christianity. Christianity, not handouts, is the hope of the world.

Our forefathers fought the Revolutionary War in order to escape taxation without representation. Taxation without representation was not nearly as bad as taxation with the representation we have now.

They tell us the way to stop inflation is with a surtax. It reminds me of the treasurer of the woman’s club who got up at the annual meeting and reported, “I’m happy to say that through prudent management, we have ended the year with a deficit of $284,61.” A little old lady in tennis shoes stood up and said, “If we move we donate it to the Salvation Army.”

We are going to take it from the “haves” and give it to the “have-nots” who need it so much, they brazenly proclaim. Hitler said the same thing in Germany and Lenin said it in Russia. That is not only unconstitutional; that is stealing.

These rich humanitarian politicians are my unfavorable people. I have never known a rich liberal who gave, of his own self and substance until it hurt, not one. They always want to give away your money.

Some cynics say, “We ought to elect rich politicians because they wouldn’t have to steal.” Actually, there is no connection between thievery and riches. Most thieves don’t want bread; they want pie a la mode.

Most politicians are like cockroaches—it’s not what they steal and carry off; it’s what they fall into and mess up.

If we want our Government to be our slave and not our master, we must understand it, participate in it, distrust it and control it, for the bigger it is the littler we are.

We parents should do nothing for our children which they can do for themselves from the time they can tie their own shoes. Government should do nothing which private interests can do as well or better—and that includes practically everything. The Federal Government should do nothing which can be done as well or better
by local governments and that, again, includes prac-
tically everything.

The bigger the government is, and the further re-
moved from the people it is, the more crooked it is,
the more wasteful it is, and the more inefficient it is.

Remember, as President Lincoln said, "You cannot
strengthen the weak by weakening the strong." America
represents the last hope of mankind during our time
to be free. The enslaved of the world look to America.
If the lamp of freedom is blown out in America, the
world will be thrown into darkness. To save the world,
we must save America.

Ours has been called the greatest nation in the history
of the world, and I think it is. I think it is due mainly
to three things: the American system of free enterprise—
(the profit motive); the land and the climate; and the
kind of religious, creative, hard-working people who
settled and made this Country. On 7 percent of the
world's land and with 6 percent of the world's people,
we Americans drive 71 percent of the world's automo-
biles, own 56 percent of the world's telephones, 83 per-
cent of the world's TV sets, and 90 percent of the world's
bathtubs—and, naturally, that doesn't influence the hip-
pies any.

American business did this, not the Government. Busi-
ness did it in spite of the Government, which has been
on its back most of the past thirty years. Foreigners
didn't do it and the youth didn't do it. We "squares" over 30 and our parents and grandparents did it, and
then gave most of it to the world and to our youth,
either of which appreciated it (which shouldn't be any
surprise to those who know their Bible and history).
Only one of the seven people, I believe it was, that Jesus
cured of leprosy even had the decency to thank him
for it.

And now they want to destroy this system that pro-
duced the highest standard of living in the annals of
man and the greatest degree of freedom ever known
in human history. The United States Constitution is the
freest freedom document ever devised by man. We
have the least reprehensible form of government which
man ever put together.

The so-called war on poverty is a blueprint to destroy
this Constitution because it cannot be done under our
Constitution. There is no unemployment in Russia. They
shoot enough people to make the people and the jobs
come out even. The United Nations Charter says that
all member nations should maintain full employment,
regardless of the consequences. It is impossible to have
perpetual full employment and freedom. As important
as the right to get rich is the right to be a bum.

Of course, the only sensible way to really reduce
poverty is to increase and improve the free enterprise
system. Some of our young people today complain be-
cause they say there is no more opportunity. Somebody
has estimated that 80 percent of the world's knowledge
has been developed in the past ten years and is doubling
every ten years; that 90 percent of all drugs being pre-
scribed by physicians today were not even known ten
years ago; and that ten years from now three-fourths
of all the people who are working in industry will be
producing products that have not yet been invented or
discovered.

Where there is erosion of the national morality, prop-
erty rights are always destroyed. Property rights are the
foundation of morality. That's the reason one of the
Ten Commandments decrees: "Thou shall not steal." The
politician who will steal for you will also steal from
you . . .

Under Republicans and Democrats, our Government,
through abandonment of the gold standard, through con-
fiscatory taxation, through continuous deficit spending,
through Government-sponsored union racketeering,
through fantastic giveaways at home and abroad, through
actual sponsorship of anarchy and insurrection across
our land, through deliberate subsidization of the ene-
my—our leaders are destroying the land of the free
and the home of the brave, deliberately.

Our main menace is not the Big Red Army from
without but the Big Pink Army within.

Our greatest menace is not fallout, but sellout.
The so-called liberals now talk about Armageddon,
the last War mentioned in the Bible when all shall be
destroyed. If we are on the brink of Armageddon, who
brought us here?

The liberals remind me of the boy who murdered his
mother and father and then threw himself on the mercy
of the court because he was an orphan.

With Marxism taking the world, our leaders don't
even mention the communist menace but talk of "build-
ing bridges of friendship." . . . They play like it doesn't
exist. Communism is the scourge of the world and you
never hear it mentioned by our leaders . . .

Typical Americans today eat breakfast over their
white tablecloths and pink newspapers and end the day
proped up before their boob tube which slyly under-
mines every form of religion, patriotism, decency, and
self-reliance.

The world watches America, and America watches
TV—America, the former land of the free and home
of the brave, now the land of the criminal and the home
of the scared; America, a land in which workers get
paid for not working, preachers get paid for not believ-
ing, teachers get paid for anarchy; mothers get paid for
not marrying; farmers get paid for not farming; and
promoters get paid for fertilizer tanks which ain't—
America, where the only God recognized in the class-
room is Santa Claus. A people who lack the morality to
stand on their feet and say "no" will someday have to
say "yes" on their knees. A people who won't take a
stand deserve to take a fall.

Even more appalling to me than the noise of the bad
people is the silence of the good people. Many so-called
"good people" are mainly concerned with how to stay
awake on a full stomach. As General Van Horn Moseley
said, "Those who have the most to lose will be the last
to resist" (the country club set), and they're sitting in
the club while the Country goes down the drain—and
most of them are neither blind nor innocent. They are
gutless and guilty.

As Hiram Mann said, "No man escapes when free-
dom fails. The best men rot in filthy jails and those who
cried 'appease, appease!' are hanged by those they tried
to please." Appeasers are people who feed a crocodile
hoping it will eat them last.

These days it is fashionable to be a moderate, a
middle-of-the-roader. Most middle-of-the-rovers are
merely people who have no principles they are willing
to stand for. The middle of the road has been moving
to the left for thirty years. Pontius Pilate was a middle-

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
We conservatives are accused of being against any change. We are accused of being people who had to be dragged into the twentieth century, clawing and fighting. I think most of us have always been for any good change but not change just to be changing.

Many of the hypocrites who never miss church on Sunday are "going along" with the criminal takeover of our Country by the socialists, communists, atheists, degenerates and slobs. Many of these are businessmen who say, "We have already lost," who lack the integrity and courage to identify with what appears to be the losing side.

Cicero said, "It is impossible to know the truth and not be held responsible." That's the reason some of these so-called ostriches have got their head in the sand. They don't want to know.

An informed Christian can't quit. Beatniks quit, beaten because they refused to try. They're long on hair and short on character.

The human race, to which many politicians belong, has made no measurable improvement morally and intellectually in all human history, which the liberals can't understand. They still believe in the perfectability of man.

We "haters" are accused of intolerance. One of the greatest national weaknesses and sins is an excess of tolerance. Let us not mistake ignorance or cowardice for tolerance. One is not capable of tolerance unless one has a conviction. A person unable to arrive at convictions is a person who is morally immature.

Some people are mainly interested in whether the Joneses are doing it before they do it. Let's remember, today's mighty oak is just yesterday's little nut which stood its ground. If it is morally wrong, it can't be politically right.

There are many people in America who know the score and have refused to get involved. We have the strength of their convictions. There is no excuse for people who say, "I'm with you all the way but don't use my name."

What can "little I" do? A little 17-year-old girl who couldn't read or write changed the course of history. Her name was Joan of Arc.

When and if St. Peter meets us at the Golden Gate, he won't ask us what we agreed with; he is not even going to ask what we belonged to. Heaven is not open only to Methodists, Catholics, Rotarians or DAR. It is open only to individuals. It is not what we belong to—it is what we are. It is not what we say but what we do or don't do.

Some say it is too late. For Christians it is never too late.

We can't depend on our political leaders. We can't depend on the professionals. I am constantly amazed by the people who think all we have to do is elect a so-called conservative President and then go back to the bridge table and the golf course. If our Republic can be saved from socialism, bankruptcy, surrender and dictatorship, it is going to be saved not from the top down but from the bottom up by we, the people, re-assuming on the local level those rights, privileges, taxing powers and responsibilities guaranteed by the greatest freedom document ever devised by man, the Constitution of the United States.

Dante said, "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in a period of moral crisis maintain neutrality." If this is not a period of moral crisis, when has there ever been one in history?

Coexistence is an immoral, impossible, gutless fraud. General Eisenhower's buddy, Russian General Zhukov, said, "Coexistence is as nonsensical as fried snowballs." Every Russian leader is on record as saying that coexistence is impossible, that we cannot live side by side, that one or the other must be destroyed. Yet our leaders have been serving us fried snowballs for thirty years, sugar-coated.

Let's demand that our leaders quit fighting evil by compromising with evil. Let's demand cessation of all recognition and trade with all communist countries until their slaves are freed. This would give the enslaved of the world new hope that America, the hope of the world, has not yet surrendered; that America may yet have the morality and the courage to help them free themselves from their communist chains.

What can one man do? One man, Nathan Hale, sent chills up the spines of generations of American patriots when he said, just before he was being put to death, "I only regret I have but one life to lose for my Country." Sometimes I wonder whether U-2 spy Powers might be our modern Nathan Hale. He was paid $30,000 a year to do a job and when he was caught, he said, "I didn't know what I was doing and if I had known, I wouldn't have done it. My superiors are responsible."

Of course, he was taught in school that patriotism is for "squares," "old hat."

What can you do, one man? Adolf Hitler cast the deciding vote on a beer putch that set the world on fire. One man's vote kept us from killing compulsory military training four months before Pearl Harbor. One man's influence led to giving China to the "agrarian reformers." That man was not a foreigner but an American.

What can one person do? One person fired the shot "heard round the world." He didn't worry about its hurting his business. He didn't check to see if the leaders approved. He was neither paid cash nor guaranteed any benefits by his government. He just did what his conscience told him to do for his country. You are but one. So was Carrie Nation and Patrick Henry. Maybe one person can't save the country—but he can try.

One man, Karl Marx, was a ne'er-do-well but his criminal conspiracy, sometimes miscalled a religion, has enslaved half the world.

Appealing to our One Worlders to save our free Republic is like appealing to the Jesuits to save unitarianism. But most of our Congressmen and Senators are not really collectivists. They are neither dedicated leftists nor dedicated rightists. They are dedicated to staying here.

Some people try to excuse their own do-nothingness by alleging that the majority want what they are getting. The majority doesn't know what it wants. The mob is a slob.

History is made not by silent majorities but by dedicated minorities. Enough dedicated ants can whip an elephant.
All we have to do to win is to have a dedicated minority for what is right and good, which is more powerful and more effective than the dedicated minority for what is wrong and evil, which has brought us to the brink.

Many dictators get a majority vote. Throughout history, the majority has probably been more often wrong than right. One—with God—is a majority. The majority permitted the reign of terror in the French Revolution. The majority burned the Christians at the stake. The majority established slavery. The majority jeered when Columbus said the world was round. The majority of the House of Burgesses jeered when Patrick Henry asked, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

Only a few responded when Paul Revere cried, "The British are coming! The British are coming!" Only a few defended the bridge at Concord. Only a few signed the Declaration.

Many people say, "Why are you folks so upset?" I am upset because at the end of so-called hostilities in 1945, the communists controlled about 7 percent of the world's peoples. They now have 40 percent of the world's peoples and 25 percent of the land mass in chains—and the big Red Army didn't fire a shot. They are taking us and the world from within, and yet Senator Fulbright said the other day, "There is no communist conspiracy." Many of our leaders tell us, "The cold war is over." If the cold war is over, we lost it.

What am I upset about? I used to be upset because my child might have to live in a slave state. Now I am upset because I might have to.

Just a few years ago when Karl Marx died, only eight people attended his funeral. Most of our State Department people were too young to go.

The situation in America today reminds me of the two skeletons locked up in a closet. One skeleton turned to the other and rattled, "How did we get in here?" The other answered, "I don't know, but if we had any guts we'd get out."

It was planned that way. That is how we got here. You probably remember two or three years ago one evening a young woman was returning from work in a heavily populated neighborhood in New York and she was attacked by a madman with a knife. Many people saw her as she was stabbed and lay screaming on the sidewalk, "For God's sake, won't somebody please help me?" Thirty-eight people were watching out their apartment house windows, just like looking at a late movie. He even left her for twenty minutes and came back and finished her off while she was trying to crawl on her hands and knees to her apartment. Any one of those thirty-eight people could probably have saved that girl's life. They told a policeman later, "We didn't want to get involved." May God have mercy on their uninvolved souls!

What has happened to the soul of America? This sort of thing is happening every few days in our Country. They have even quit printing most of it in the papers.

We will either get involved or we will get enslaved.

In case you think that was an isolated instance, a recent Harris Poll reported that 25 percent of the American people think it is completely all right to ignore a victim's cry for help.

The great issue of our time is neither education nor economics. It is moral. We have many problems and one overshadows all others, and that is morality. That is the main reason we are in the shape we are in—lack of morality. Our critical problem is not our housing slums but our moral slums.

On the home front, we have been seduced by "bread and circuses," running to Washington hat in hand and selling our freedom for a mess of potage. On the international front, we have cynically tried to bribe and buy the world as a substitute for a foreign policy. The war for the world is not based on hunger vs. plenty, ignorance vs. education, totalitarianism vs. democracy. Germany was enjoying an all-time prosperity when Hitler came in. Cuba never had it better than when Castro came to power. Germany started two wars on a full belly.

The war for the world is between good and evil. Some of the best educated people are the most wicked. You have to be educated to even know how to commit some crimes. One-fourth of Hitler's concentration camp guards held doctorate degrees!

They tell us that this is the best educated generation that this Nation has yet produced, but they don't tell what it is educated for. They mean a higher percentage of the graduates today graduate from high school and college than ever before, which really means very little. One of the first things many of the graduates should do as soon as possible is to unlearn the untruths they were taught by mistaken educators. Our progressive educators have been stressing life adjustment instead of the preservation of a free nation. They have taught security, peace and brotherhood but left out duty, honor and Country.

The first thing an educated person learns to do is to walk alone. The first requirement of a school, in my opinion, is to build character. We need not more nationalized educational supermarkets but more small, local schools, and more private Christian schools. We need more good teachers who can spend more time with the students than the bus drivers do. We need more learning and less riding, better teachers instead of better buildings, more truth and less TV, more understanding and less innovation.

About two months ago I was invited to Pittsburgh to a girls' high school. It was described to me as the most exclusive girls' school in Pittsburgh. I was to speak for forty minutes, which I did. I didn't get one single clap of applause, I didn't get one single laugh until right at the end when I said, "The hope of our Country and the world is Christianity," and they broke out in uproarious laughter.

We had a twenty-minute question-and-answer period. The first little girl got up, about 12 years old, and lisped, "Mr. Anderson, I disagree with every single word you said." Great applause. Every question was antagonistic and every antagonistic question was applauded. If you haven't been out on some of these campuses in the last three years, you don't know what has happened.

I turned to the headmistress and I said, "Well, Ma'am, you have certainly done a remarkable job of brainwashing these children." She said, "Mr. Anderson, we feel that our teachers are more or less evenly divided on these things—fifty-fifty."
How can the free enterprise system survive, how can the free American Republic survive if the young folks don't believe in it? And we haven't got long. The communists have said over and over, "All it takes is fifteen years." It is a new ballgame. . . .

Meanwhile, the voice from the campus cries "hypocrisy!" at the community elders and the so-called establishment, and the students decry the "rat race," the "crushing materialism," our "money-mad society"—and then wire home collect for $200 to finance a spring bash of booze and sex at Fort Lauderdale, or a trip to New York for a parade to honor the Viet Cong. Most of them are as spoiled as a butcher's dog. They're always itching for money and never scratching for it.

I heard the other day about a widow who had raised five wonderful boys all by herself. Somebody asked her, "How in the world did you do it?" She said, "Well, the main thing was a pat on the back, and you have got to do it early enough, often enough, and low enough."

Why don't these so-called "idealists" rebel against a rigged communications system which is brainwashing the American people? How long since anybody in this room has seen an anticommunist program on TV or any movie? Ever? I haven't. Communism is the scourge of the world, yet most Americans either ignore it or embrace it.

Our Country today needs nationalism, patriotism, morality, courage, dedication and religion as never before. These eternal verities—these necessities if we are to survive as a free people—should be taught from kindergarten through college.

Even though we are the richest society in human history and, therefore, necessarily one of the softest, wickedest and unhappiest, we have no monopoly on permissiveness. Both ancient Greece and ancient Rome became permissive societies—and went under. Permissiveness is now pervading the West, where there is freedom. There is no permissiveness in Russia—there is still the firing squad and Siberia.

Loss of faith in God is our most serious problem. When men lose God, they turn to the state.

The new morality is not new—it's as old as Sodom and Gomorrah. "God is dead" is not new. The new religion is atheism—anti-God. The new economics is feudalism and fascism. The new art is antiart. The new politics is a return to the jungle.

We now have so-called "new math," "new religion," "new morals." The liberals are deliberately trying to destroy all the eternal verities. Liberalism is atheism concealed; communism is atheism revealed.

If you have a minister who preaches a new moral code, what you need is not new values but a new minister.

More and more we are told that everything depends on the situation and how you look at it—like the wife who said to her husband, "You say I am overdrawn and I say you are underdeposited."

I heard about a modernist church in a rural area which had a sign on its bulletin board out in the yard saying, "There ain't no hell," and a fundamentalist church across the corner put up on its board, "To hell there ain't!"

If you wanted to destroy this Country—and don't ever forget that is the unswerving goal of all the communists—how would you go about it? Infiltrate the clergy, infiltrate the educational system, get your people in key spots in Government. Don't forget it is not how many they are, it is who they are and where they are. Every nation in the world that has gone communist has done so with less than three percent of their people.

Then flood the newsstands with pornography, the movies, TV. It is incredible. I am sure some of you have picked up some of these things. I spend a good deal of time in airports. It is unbelievable what you can pick up at any newsstand today, virtually any newsstand.

You break down the morality of this Nation and in one generation it will fall like an overripe fruit into your hands.

They talk about a fairness doctrine on TV. There is no fairness in TV. Socialism is not controversial on TV but antismarkism is. There is no real freedom of choice on TV. Being able to switch channels and get Frank McGee or Frontley and Pinkley instead of Walter Cronkite or Eric Sevareid is like getting shipwrecked on a desert island with your own wife.

Missile strength, manpower strength, H-bomb strength get the headlines. Few ever mention the greatest weapon we have: spiritual strength. Who—we or the communists—have the fanatical zeal necessary to survive? Which will make the most sacrifices and the least compromises? We must maintain our moral superiority. We must fear slavery more than we fear war. We must prefer to die on our feet than to live on our knees. War is not unthinkable, but slavery is.

We are in a war for survival as a free people, and we are losing. We are losing because our leaders are not trying to win. For instance, in a sickening spectacle on November 7, 1968, while American men were dying in Viet Nam, the Johnson Administration joined the Russians in observing the Communist Revolution's 50th Anniversary celebration at the Russian Embassy here.

Secretary of State Rusk clinked vodka glasses with the Red killers. Our chief international bugler, Senator Fulbright, was there. The only tune he can play is "Retreat."

Our "Pueblo" strategy was the same as our Korea strategy, our Viet Nam strategy, our Cuba strategy, our East Germany strategy, our China strategy—to compromise and surrender. The strategy is to lose. We have never won any war against any communist nation and we won't until we get the procommunists out of leadership positions in our Government, press, education and churches.

Again referring to Senator Fulbright, he had this to say in his maiden speech. He has been doing this all his life. On March 28, 1945, Senator Fulbright said, "When one recalls the birth of our own Nation—that in 1776 our Forefathers were regarded as being quite as radical, by the rest of the world, as Lenin was in 1920—is it not strange that we should be so harsh toward Russia?"

He should have been impeached right there on the spot. That was his first speech. A few weeks ago he said he didn't care if all Southeast Asia went communist. (Continued on page 782)
DAR Awards to Service Academies

Above, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, NSDAR, presents the National Society's Award to the Senior Honorman of the Platoon Leaders Class, Daniel A. Cooney, during the August Graduation Ceremonies at Quantico Marine Corps Base.

At left, Mrs. Donald O. Spicer, Historian General, presents to Midshipman Frank W. Reifsnyder the NSDAR Award at the United States Naval Academy. Below left, Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, State Regent, District of Columbia, is shown with Honor Graduate, Ronald L. Meng, also at Quantico. Below right, Midshipman Robert J. Lavinia receives from Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Vice President General, New York, the DAR Award at the United States Merchant Marine Academy Awards Convocation.
At the United States Coast Guard Academy, Mrs. James E. Clyde (below left), State Regent of New York, is shown with Cadet John F. Hughes, during the Academy Awards Ceremony.

Below right, Mrs. John Victor Buffington, State Regent of Virginia, represented the National Society at the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. by presenting to Ensign Charles B. Trask the DAR Award.

Left, at the United States Air Force Academy, Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman, State Regent of Colorado, presented the Samuel Pierpont L. Langley, Sponsored by DAR, to Cadet Anthony De Santis, Cadet Squadron 07.

Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, Corresponding Secretary General (below), presents to Cadet Henry A. Leonard the Society's Award at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.
American History Month Essays

MRS. DONALD SPICER
National Chairman
American History Month Committee

"The Declaration of Independence and Its Signers" was the subject for the 1970 American History Month Essay Contest.

The Declaration of Independence—What it Means to Me
By Robert Kryshak
5th Grade, St. Peter and Paul School
(Sponsored by Ah-dah-wa-gam Chapter, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin)

The Fourth of July is one of my best holidays. A supply of "roll caps" and "sparklers" is essential for my personal celebration! Many families celebrate together by having a picnic at some specific site. There are other special events for this day. There is a big parade that marches through town, a big carnival is situated in some large field, and in the evening there's a huge display of brilliant fireworks.

Why all the celebration? It's Independence Day! Before we start school, our parents explain this day as the birthday of our country. When we're old enough to ask why it's called Independence Day, we're told that our country obtained its freedom from Great Britain. Our teachers present more of the history of Independence Day. There are many wonderful books available to acquaint us with the courageous men who fought for this independence.

Many of the early settlers in this country came from Great Britain. Parliament, the law-making body of Great Britain, also made the laws for the colonies. As the population increased, many individuals felt it wasn't right for a government that was 3,000 miles away to rule the people. Restlessness against Britain kept build-

(Continued on page 734)
Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of Independence

By Lisa Mitchell
7th Grade, Westminster Girls School
(Sponsored by Cherokee Chapter, Atlanta, Georgia)

It has been said that Thomas Jefferson was a man who did a great many things well. If you have ever visited Monticello you will be quick to agree.

Jefferson was an architect, inventor; natural historian, scientist, agrarian, intellectual, humanitarian, lawyer, farmer, writer, philosopher, and above all a statesman.

Monticello is evidence of his many talents. As you walk in the front door you see Jefferson's seven-day clock which he designed to work on a system of weights and balances. Cannon balls were used as the weights and indicated the days of the week by markers on the wall as they descended through a hole cut in the floor at the entrance hall. Also at Monticello in Jefferson's room is his revolving chair with matching leg rest and a table upon which he did much of his writing. Beds at Monticello were in alcoves to save space. There were shelves on a revolving door leading to the dining room to make food serving easier. He invented a pair of double doors between the hall and drawing room which opened and closed together. The floor of the drawing room was laid in parquet, the first in America.

Thomas Jefferson designed everything at Monticello. He built the slave quarters under the house so the slaves would not have to come back and forth from cabins which on the usual plantation were located some distance from the main house. Jefferson designed and planned the gardens. He planted orchards of peaches, apples, cherries, apricots, pomegranates, figs, nectarines, quinces, walnuts and almonds, and even tried orange and olive trees. Jefferson grafted trees and experimented with seeds of all kinds. He kept records of all his various experiments and today these records are still of great interest and value.

Monticello will always stand as a monument to Jefferson's ingenuity and inventiveness, but his greatest contribution to us and our country was his statesmanship and his authorship of the Declaration of Independence.

His contributions as a statesman began in 1769 when he was elected to the House of Burgesses. He served until 1775 and with Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, and Francis Lightfoot Lee took an active part in the disputes between the Colonies and Great Britain. Along (Continued on page 734)
Ing up as more taxes were demanded of the colonists. Fights developed between the British soldiers and the colonists. Specifically, “The Boston Massacre” and the Townshend Acts drove the colonists to take action. In 1775, there were 2,500,000 inhabitants in the British colonies.

These colonists had started schools, upheld freedom of the press, and freedom of religion. People had the chance to better their lives by becoming landowners, and people of wealth and influence. In England, the people were divided into classes: nobles, landowners, merchants, laboring men. It was impossible to advance to a higher class. Now, the stricter laws of Parliament would halt much of the freedom of the colonists.

June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia moved that the colonies should be free and independent states. A committee of five was appointed to draw up a declaration. These men were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert Livingston. The document was the work chiefly of Thomas Jefferson. The formal Declaration was adopted July 4, 1776. (Technically, all didn’t sign at this time, but the final tally numbered 56.)

The outcome of this Declaration was the Revolution. Thirteen weak little colonies had defied the most powerful nation on earth! Patrick Henry voiced the belief of many when he said, “Give me liberty or give me death.” Thomas Paine summed it up in his pamphlet, “Common Sense,” stating, “A government of our own is our natural right. The cause of America is in great measure the cause of all mankind.”

Today, we owe our heritage to these courageous people of the Revolution. These people risked their very lives, their earthly goods, sacrificed the comforts of family living to fight for independence.

The treaty of peace was signed in Paris, Sept. 3, 1783. The English colonists were acknowledged to be “free, sovereign, and independent states.”

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.”

This is the foundation of the United States of America, built by the loss of so many lives between 1776-1781. Our fourth of July celebrations are a tribute to the great and brave people of the American Revolution era, and to the legacy which they bequeathed to us. I’m proud to have been born in this great land of equal opportunities.

* * *

Keslie Patch

(Continued from page 732)
Jefferson toiled at his writing desk from June 11 to June 28. He drew from his remarkable memory, from the Declaration of Rights and from his own earlier writings. Jefferson showed the draft to Benjamin Franklin who suggested a few minor changes each of which made the Declaration more effective, without changing the intent and meaning of Jefferson's original draft.

The Declaration was in three parts: (1) the preamble which gave the theory of government; (2) the grievances against King Georgia, III which were recited to justify the separation; and (3) the final resolution of Independence itself.

The debate on the Declaration lasted several days. Finally on July 2 the Congress approved the Declaration, and two days later on July 4 approved Richard Henry Lee's independence resolution. It was not until July 8 that the first public reading of the Declaration took place.

There was profound silence. The document moved from clause to clause to its final noble climax concluding with Jefferson's unaltered words, “And for support of this Declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor.”

The work was done. The Declaration of Independence proclaimed to all the world a new nation, The United States of America.

But even though his monumental work was done there lay ahead for Thomas Jefferson a half of century of public and private life.

After the signing of the Declaration of Independence Jefferson returned to Virginia to serve as a member of its House of Delegates and for two years as Governor. He was then elected to Congress and later served as Ambassador to France. Upon his return from France in 1789 he became Secretary of State in George Washington's cabinet. In 1796 Jefferson ran for President of the United States against John Adams and was defeated by three votes. He served as Vice President under Adams.

In 1800 Jefferson was elected the third President of the United States. He served two terms and it was during his first term in 1803 that the Louisiana Territory was purchased from France. By this one act Jefferson acquired for the United States over 800,000 square miles of additional territory and greatly increased the economic resources of the young country. Eventually all or part of fifteen States were formed from this acquisition.

After his second term Jefferson, in 1808, returned to his beloved Monticello. Going back to what he loved most, his books, his writing and his farming made his last years perhaps the happiest and most satisfying.

During these years he devoted himself to the project of planning, designing and constructing the University of Virginia. As in everything else he had done, his efforts resulted in a magnificent accomplishment. In March 1825 the University opened, a little more than a year later at Monticello on July 4, 1826, fifty years to the day after the signing of the Declaration of Indepedence, death came to Thomas Jefferson, a man who had done a great many things well.

Kim Jackson

Dickinson said it would be like “destroying our house in winter before we have got another shelter.”

Then as the skies grew dark and the candles were lit John Adams got up to speak. He had to raise his voice above the roar of thunder and the sound of falling rain. No record was kept of what Adams said but Jefferson said afterwards “with a power of thought and expression that moved us from our seats.” Was this not a miracle that John Adams could find words to move the entire Congress with emotion?

On July 2, 1776 Dickinson and Robert Morris stayed away from the meeting and Pennsylvania made the decision for independence. South Carolina also went for the freedom.

Caesar Rodney, a delegate from Delaware who had a malignancy covering half his face, rode eighty miles through the darkness, wind, and rain of a violent storm to break the deadlock for freedom. This was a greater ride than the more famous one of Paul Revere. It seems even more remarkable when we remember that afterwards it cost him his life. Another miracle? Yes, that Caesar Rodney had the strength to endure his weakness and hardships of a long ride through a terrible storm.

In the afternoon of July 2, 1776 the Congress read the Declaration. It was hot and the horseflies from the livery stable across the street bit the distinguished men through their white silk stockings. The horseflies did not bother Thomas Jefferson for the discomfort of having his work criticized was enough to make him forget the horseflies. The horseflies too, were a small miracle as they hurried the decision for freedom.

When people look at the signers' names they see John Hancock's signature in bold letters. When he signed he said “There! John Bull can read my name without spectacles and may now double his reward of £500 for my head.”

They also see Steven Hopkin's signature and perhaps giggle thinking he didn't know how to write well but that is not all the reason. Steven Hopkins had palsy. As he picked up his quill he said, “My hands tremble but my heart does not.”

Charles Carroll was not afraid of King George for while Carroll signed someone said, “Oh no, he will get off! There are so many Charles Carrolls.” Whereupon Carroll added, of Carrollton. Carroll wanted there to be no mistaking him for some other Charles Carroll. But this story seems not to be true. For many years he had been signing his name that way to distinguish himself from his relatives.

Each of these men knew the danger involved in this rebellion: if it failed they would all be persecuted for treason. The penalty for treason is persecution by hanging.

(Continued on page 784)
HONOR ROLL CHAPTERS
1969-1970

By Gilberta Westbrooke
National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee

NATIONAL HONOR ROLL AWARDS REPORT
1969-1970

ALABAMA—25 Gold, 18 Silver, 17 H.M.
ALASKA—1 Gold, 2 H.M.
ARIZONA—2 Gold, 3 Silver, 1 H.M.
ARKANSAS—22 Gold, 6 Silver, 11 H.M.
CALIFORNIA—41 Gold, 36 Silver, 49 H.M.
COLORADO—8 Gold, 8 Silver, 9 H.M.
CONNECTICUT—12 Gold, 7 Silver, 16 H.M.
DELAWARE—2 Gold, 3 Silver, 3 H.M.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—17 Gold, 7 Silver, 19 H.M.
FLORIDA—36 Gold, 18 Silver, 17 H.M.
GEORGIA—38 Gold, 11 Silver, 14 H.M.
HAWAII—1 Gold
HIDAX—2 Gold, 2 Silver, 2 H.M.
ILLINOIS—41 Gold, 31 Silver, 32 H.M.
INDIANA—39 Gold, 22 Silver, 27 H.M.
IOWA—15 Gold, 13 Silver, 17 H.M.
KANSAS—20 Gold, 9 Silver, 19 H.M.
KENTUCKY—22 Gold, 8 Silver, 16 H.M.
LOUISIANA—22 Gold, 9 Silver, 12 H.M.
MAINE—5 Gold, 1 Silver, 7 H.M.
MARYLAND—21 Gold, 10 Silver, 16 H.M.
MASSACHUSETTS—7 Gold, 13 Silver, 26 H.M.
MICHIGAN—7 Gold, 11 Silver, 21 H.M.
MINNESOTA—2 Gold, 5 Silver, 12 H.M.
MISSISSIPPI—21 Gold, 15 Silver, 15 H.M.
MISSOURI—27 Gold, 18 Silver, 23 H.M.
MONTANA—3 Gold, 2 Silver, 2 H.M.
NEBRASKA—10 Gold, 5 Silver, 10 H.M.
NEVADA—2 Gold, 5 H.M.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—8 Gold, 4 Silver, 7 H.M.
NEW JERSEY—11 Gold, 21 Silver, 26 H.M.
NEW MEXICO—7 Gold, 2 Silver, 6 H.M.
NEW YORK—43 Gold, 28 Silver, 47 H.M.
NORTH CAROLINA—26 Gold, 11 Silver, 28 H.M.
NORTH DAKOTA—5 H.M.
OHIO—30 Gold, 16 Silver, 31 H.M.
OKLAHOMA—20 Gold, 8 Silver, 9 H.M.
OREGON—8 Gold, 4 Silver, 10 H.M.
Pennsylvania—23 Gold, 17 Silver, 28 H.M.
Rhode Island—2 Gold, 3 Silver, 10 H.M.
South Carolina—22 Gold, 14 Silver, 11 H.M.
South Dakota—2 Gold, 2 Silver, 3 H.M.
Tennessee—38 Gold, 8 Silver, 21 H.M.
Texas—45 Gold, 17 Silver, 25 H.M.
Utah—2 Silver, 1 H.M.
Vermont—3 Gold, 1 Silver, 7 H.M.
Virginia—62 Gold, 26 Silver, 20 H.M.
Washington—8 Gold, 5 Silver, 12 H.M.
West Virginia—8 Gold, 12 Silver, 17 H.M.
Wisconsin—9 Gold, 4 Silver, 6 H.M.
Wyoming—2 Gold, 2 Silver, 2 H.M.
Units outside the United States—1 Gold, Rochambeau, France
Summary—Gold 848; Silver 499; Honorable Mention 752
Total—2099 out of 2906 chapters

Your National Chairman of Honor Roll is proud to report another splendid gain in Honor Roll Chapters—179 added this year. Of our 2,906 chapters, over 90% returned questionnaires and 80% of those participating attained Honor Roll status. In other words, 72% of our total number of chapters earned awards. We have 2,099 Honor Roll Chapters with all states represented.

One hundred and eighteen chapters have earned a star for their Gold Ribbons this year, signifying the third consecutive year of Gold Award.

Six chapters from 4 states have a seventeen year Gold Honor Roll record: Georgia—Baron DeKalb; Indiana—Julia Watkins Brass; Iowa—Julien Dubuque; Texas—Lady Washington; Virginia—Colonel William Preston.

Congratulations to these chapters; to the chapters that added a gold ribbon to the 3 star, 2 star and star Gold Ribbons previously achieved, and to all chapters meriting Honor Roll awards.

Congratulations to Alaska, Arkansas, Hawaii, Nevada and New Mexico, the 5 states having all chapters on the Honor Roll; and congratulations to the following states having 100% participation: Alaska, Arkansas, Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah and Virginia.

The new Honor Roll appears in the June-July issue of the Magazine, page 612. Sample copies and complete instructions are included in the Regents' Summer Packets. CHAPTER CHAIR-MEN: Study these carefully and work towards answering each question according to instructions. Two Final Report Blanks will be mailed to each Chapter Regent with Congress Credentials in December. Send one to your National Chairman at her home address, the other to your State Chairman. AND—before you mail them, check each one again to be sure that all questions are fully answered and that both blanks are filled out exactly alike.

An Honor Roll Chapter is carrying out the objectives of our National Society and is evidence of cooperation and the work of many people. THANKS to all of you who have made possible this year's fine report. Best wishes for 1970-1971—and remember—Honor Roll Status is possible for every chapter.


Hon. Men.: (17) Anne Phillips, David Lindsay, Demopolis, d'Iberville, Fort Conde, Fort Dale, Fort Strother, Heroes of Kings Mountain, John Randolph, John Wade Keyes, Light Horse Harry Lee, Oliver Wiley, Ozark, Peter Forney, Pickens County, Sylacauga, Virginia Cavalier.

ARIZONA
(6 out of 9 Chapters)
Gold: (2) *Charles Trumbull Hayden, Tucson.
Silver: (3) Agua Fria, General George Crook, Maricopa.
Hon. Men.: (1) Cochine.

ARKANSAS
(39 out of 39 Chapters)
Silver: (6) Charlevoix, Fort Smith, John McAlmont, Ouachita, Reubin Massey, Robert Crittenden.

CONNETICUT
(35 out of 55 Chapters)

ALABAMA
(60 out of 72 Chapters)


Hon. Men.: (17) Anne Phillips, David Lindsay, Demopolis, d'Iberville, Fort Conde, Fort Dale, Fort Strother, Heroes of Kings Mountain, John Randolph, John Wade Keyes, Light Horse Harry Lee, Oliver Wiley, Ozark, Peter Forney, Pickens County, Sylacauga, Virginia Cavalier.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
(43 out of 57 Chapters)


COLORADO
(25 out of 30 Chapters)
Gold: (8) Alamosa, Denver, Fontaine-qui-bouille, Kinnikinnik, La Junta, Namaqua, Rocky Ford, Santa Fe Trail.
Silver: (8) Arapahoe, Arkansas Valley, Blue Spruce, Cache la Poudre, Captain Richard Sopris, Centennial State, Fort Morgan, Mount Lookout.


CONNECTICUT
(35 out of 55 Chapters)


ARKANSAS
(39 out of 39 Chapters)
Silver: (6) Charlevoix, Fort Smith, John McAlmont, Ouachita, Reubin Massey, Robert Crittenden.

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Silver: (8) Arapahoe, Arkansas Valley, Blue Spruce, Cache la Poudre, Captain Richard Sopris, Centennial State, Fort Morgan, Mount Lookout.


CONNECTICUT
(35 out of 55 Chapters)


ARKANSAS
(39 out of 39 Chapters)
Silver: (6) Charlevoix, Fort Smith, John McAlmont, Ouachita, Reubin Massey, Robert Crittenden.
FLORIDA
(71 out of 82 Chapters)


HAWAI'I
(1 out of 1 Chapter)

Gold: (1) Aloha

IDAHO
(104 out of 117 Chapters)


INDIANA
(63 out of 95 Chapters)


Silver: (11) Abraham Baldwin, Birdsville, Bonaventure, Captain John Wilson, Dorothy Walton, Governor Jared, *Irwin, Governor Treutlen, Hawkinsville, John Ball, Roanoke, Toccoa.

HON. MEN.: (14) Adam Brinson, Andrew Houser, Benjamin Hawkins, Commodore Richard Dale, Etowah, Governor George W. Towns, Hancock, John Clarke, Metter, Oglethorpe, Oliver Morton, Throneeska, Vidalia, William McIntosh.

KANSAS
(48 out of 65 Chapters)


IOWA
(45 out of 80 Chapters)


Silver: (13) Algonca, Cedar Falls, Grinnell, Hannah Caldwell, Log Cabin, Mason City, Mercy Otis, Nancy McKay Harsh, Pilgrim, Pilot Rock, Shenandoah, Stars and Stripes, Tama-Toledo.

HON. MEN.: (17) Alden Sears, Artesia, Ashley, Council Bluffs, Denison, De Shon, Glenwood, Iowaco, Marion Linn, Martha Washington, Mary Ball Washington, Mary Brewster, Mary Knight, New Castle, Olden Prairie, Spinning Wheel, Wabonsie.

INDIANA
(88 out of 100 Chapters)

Gold: (39) Anthony Nigo, ****Blooming- (1 of 1 Chapter)


IOWA
(45 out of 80 Chapters)


Silver: (13) Algonca, Cedar Falls, Grinnell, Hannah Caldwell, Log Cabin, Mason City, Mercy Otis, Nancy McKay Harsh, Pilgrim, Pilot Rock, Shenandoah, Stars and Stripes, Tama-Toledo.

HON. MEN.: (17) Alden Sears, Artesia, Ashley, Council Bluffs, Denison, De Shon, Glenwood, Iowaco, Marion Linn, Martha Washington, Mary Ball Washington, Mary Brewster, Mary Knight, New Castle, Olden Prairie, Spinning Wheel, Wabonsie.

INDIANA
(88 out of 100 Chapters)

Gold: (39) Anthony Nigo, ****Blooming- (1 of 1 Chapter)

**Maine**

Gold: (5) Esther Eayres, *Fort Richmond, Frances Dighton Williams, Hannah Weston, Kousinnoc.

Silver: (1) Lady Knox.


**Maryland**


Silver: (10) Baltimore, Carrollton Manor, Colonel William Richardson, Frances Scott Key, Major Samuel Turbutt Wright, Maryland Line, Peggy Stewart Tea Party, Pleasant Plains of Damascus, Samuel Chase, Toaping Castle.


**Massachusetts**


**Minnesota**


**Mississippi**


Silver: (15) Bernard Romans, Chakchiuma, Cotton Gin Port, Deer Creek, Duchess de Chaumont, Loosa Schoona, Madame Hodnett, Mary Stuart, Mississippi Delta, Natchez, Ole Brook, Pushmataha, Ralph Humphreys, William Dunbar, Yazoo.


**Missouri**

Gold: (27) *Captain Henry Whitener, Carrollton, *Cornelia Green, *Eliza-

**Kentucky**


Silver: (8) Bryan Station, Captain Abraham Hite, Captain Jacob Van Meter, Captain John Waller, Jemima Johnson, Louis, Simpson County, Somerset.


**Louisiana**


Hon. Men.: (12) Acadia, Baton Rouge, Bayou Corbelle, Caddo, Dorcheat, Fort Miro, Frances Rebecca Harrison, Louisiana, Metairie-Ridge, Moses Shelby, Opelousas, Tallulah.


MONTANA
(7 out of 13 Chapters)

Gold: (3) Assiniboine, Mount Ha-lyte, Powder River.

Silver: (2) Anaconda, Shining Moun-tain.

Hon. Men.: (2) Milk River, Silver Bow.

NEBRASKA
(25 out of 37 Chapters)

Gold: (10) Captain Christopher Robin-son, **Elizabeth Montague, Fort Kearney, Ksatuahin, *Lewis-Craig, Lone Willow, Nlumini, Niobrara, Omaha, Sioux Lookout.

Silver: (5) Deborah Avery, Kitikihaki, Point of Rock, St. Leger Cowley, Shelton.

Hon. Men.: (10) David Bryant, David City, Golden Rod, Loup Valley, Major Issac Sadler, Mary Katharine Goddard, Platte, Quivira, Sandhills, Thirty-Seventh Star.

NEVADA
(7 out of 7 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Francisco Garces, Nevada Sagebrush.

Silver: (0)


NEW HAMPSHIRE
(19 out of 31 Chapters)


Silver: (4) Colonel Samuel Ashley, Granite, Peterborough, Rumford.

Hon. Men.: (7) Abigail Stearns, Ashwe- lot, Bunting, Mary Varnum Platts, Matthew Thornton, New Boston, Ranger.

NEW JERSEY
(58 out of 76 Chapters)


NEW MEXICO
(15 out of 15 Chapters)


Silver: (2) Coronado, Mary Griggs.


NEW YORK
(118 out of 174 Chapters)


Silver: (23) Anna Hutchinson, Captain Christian Brown, Captain Israel Harris, Cayuga, Cortland Tyler, Ellen Hardin Walworth, Fort Stanwix, General James Clinton, General Ni-cholas Herkimer, Govenour Morris, Irondequoit, Iroquois, Larchmont, Major Jonathan Lawrence, Mary Murray, Meeting House Hill, Mo-hegan, Olean, Oneonta, Onwentsia, Philip Schuyler, Richmond County, Rufus King, Ruth Floyd Woodhull, Saghtekoos, Saratoga, Staten Island, Suffolk.


NORTH CAROLINA
(65 out of 94 Chapters)


General James Moore, Halifax Convention, Halifax Resolves; James Hunter, John Foster, John Penn, Joseph Kerner, Major Benjamin May, Major General Robert Howe, Martha Pettigrew, Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Old Bute, Ruth Davison, Stamp Defiance, Wright-still.

NORTH DAKOTA
(5 out of 7 Chapters)

Gold: (0).
Silver: (0).
Hon. Men.: (5) Bad Lands, Dacotah,
Silver: (0).
Gold: (0).

Ohio
(77 out of 120 Chapters)


Hon. Men.: (31) Bellefontaine, Black Swamp, Captain James Lawrence, Captain William Hendricks, Cedar Cliff, Captain Bayard Smith, Colonel William Crawford, Columbus, Commodore Preble, Cuyahoga Falls, Cuyahoga Portage, Fort Amanda, Fort Defiance, Hannah Crawford, Hannah Emerson Dustin, Indian Hill, John Riley, Lewis Kinney, London, Mahoning, Mary Chesney, Michael Myers, Moses Cleaveland, Muskingum, Old Northwest, Olentangy, Oxford Caroline Scott, Sally de Forest, Sarah Copus, Turtle Creek, Worthington.

Oklahoma
(37 out of 43 Chapters)


Hon. Men.: (9) Cedar River, Chickasha, Nancy Green, Okemah, Oklahoma City, One Hundred Meridian, Pond Creek, Tablequa, Tulsa.

Oregon
(22 out of 31 Chapters)

Gold: (8) *Bend, *Chemekeeta, David Hill, ***Eualona, Mount St. Helens, **Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Tilla mook, *Umpqua.
Silver: (4) Coos Bay, Portland, Susanah Lee Barlow, Winema.

Pennsylvania
(68 out of 136 Chapters)

Gold: (23) **Chester County, Colonel Andrew Lynn, *Colonel Hugh White, Conrad Weiser, Fort Gaddis, Fort McClure, George Clymer, Gettysburg, Great Valley, Gwynedd, Harri sburg, Independence Hall, Jacob Stroud, Machiwhilusung, Mahan tongo, Merion, Monogahela Valley, Oratorica, Scranton City, Swatara Pine Ford, Wellsboro, *William Penn, Yorktown.
Silver: (17) Colonel William Wallace, Cumberland County, Delaware County, Dr. Benjamin Rush, Fort Lebanon, Franklin County, Germantown, Great Meadows, Greene Academy, Jacob Ferree, Jeptha Abbott, Lebanon, Queen Alliquippa, Standing Stone, Towamencin, Witness Tree.


Rhode Island
(15 out of 21 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Bristol, Esek Hopkins.
Silver: (3) Beacon Pole Hill, Catherine Littlefield Greene, Governor Nicholas Cooke.


South Carolina
(47 out of 66 Chapters)

Silver: (14) Battle of Cowpens, Blue Savannah, David Hopkins, Fort Sullivan, Henry Middleton, Kate Barry, King's Mountain, Major Robert Lide, Mary Musgrove, Peter Harris, Sumter's Home, Theodosia Burr, Wachhaws, William Capers.


South Dakota
(7 out of 13 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Bear Butte, Daniel Newcomb.
Silver: (2) Betsy Hickok, MacPherson.

Hon. Men.: (3) Harney Peak, Mary Chilton, Paha Wakan.

Tennessee
(67 out of 103 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Alexander Keith, Chickamauga, Colonel Jethro Summer, Fort Nashborough, Key Corner, Moccasin Bend, Old Glory, Robert Lewis.

Texas
(87 out of 115 Chapters)


Virginia
(108 out of 115 Chapters)


Silver: (26) Alleghany, Appalachian Trail, Bermuda Hundred, Beverley Manor, Black's Fort, Botetourt County, Captain John Smith, Colonel Thomas Houghart, Colonel William Allen, Comte de Grasse, Constanta, Dr., Elisha Dick, Floyd Court House, Fort Nelson, Francis Wallis, George Pearis, Henrico, John Alexander, Katoctin, Lebanon Resolutions, Lynchburg, Massanutten, Mount Vernon, Peaks of Otter, Scotchtown, Slate Hill.

Hon. Men.: (20) Adam Thoroughgood, Albermarle, Berryman Green, Eastern Shore of Virginia, Fort Chiswell, Fort Maiden Spring, General Joseph Martin, General William Campbell, James River, Louisa Court House, Lovelady, Major George Gibson, Nathaniel Bacon, Natural Bridge, Old Donation, Providence, Sarah Constant, Stuart, Thomas Carter, Wilderness Road.

Silver: (1) Ormsby.


Washington
(25 out of 40 Chapters)

Gold: (8) *Columbia River, John Kendrick, Mary Lacy, **Michael Trebert, Narcissa Whitman, Olympus, *Sarah Buchanan, Tillicum.

Silver: (5) Cascade, Lady Stirling, Mary Ball, Sacajawea, Spokane Garry.


West Virginia
(37 out of 55 Chapters)


Wisconsin
(19 out of 45 Chapters)


Silver: (4) Annis Avery Hill, Jean Nicolet, Lieutenant Nathan Hatch, Milwaukee.


Utah
(3 out of 4 Chapters)

Gold: (0).

Silver: (2) Golden Spike, Salt Lake Valley.

Hon. Men.: (1) Princess Timpanogos.

Vermont
(11 out of 27 Chapters)

Gold: (3) Ascutney, Cavendish, Thomas Chittenden.
REGISTRAR GENERAL

Q. I have recently transferred to a new chapter and I want to know if I am required to provide copies of my supplementals to the new chapter?

A. The Bylaws do not cover this question and there is no requirement. Sometimes chapters are anxious to build their genealogical file and may request copies, but the final decision is up to the member.

Q. Are we permitted to submit supplementals at this time?

A. Yes. In my report to Congress, it was announced that all supplementals submitted prior to April 1969 had been examined.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Q. How is a chapter reorganized?

A. A chapter that is to be reactivated or reorganized must follow the same procedure as a new chapter. The only tie it will have to the old chapter will be that it has assumed the name of a disbanded chapter.

Q. What are the requirements for a name for a new chapter?

A. A name for a new chapter cannot duplicate a name being used by another chapter either in name or history; and the history for the name (person, place or thing) must be prior to 1825.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN LINEAGE RESEARCH

Q. Where do you write to get a copy of a member’s DAR Application papers?

A. Send your check in the amount of $2.00, payable to the “Treasurer General, NSDAR”, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Do not send cash.

Q. If additional information is required by the Registrar General’s Office on an applicant’s paper—will Lineage Research help to find the additional information?

A. Yes, but in requesting this help for additional information, state the desired information requested by Registrar General’s Office.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN MEMBERSHIP

Q. Would it be possible for you to order a grave marker for me?

A. The 1969 DAR Handbook states: An official ruling states that a DAR Insignia marker may be placed only for a member who was in active membership at the time of death, permission to be obtained from the Historian General. Markers may be purchased in advance by the chapter and kept on hand to be presented at time of funeral, provided the chapter assumes responsibility for status of member at her death and makes a complete report to the Historian General.
Molly Pitcher

CHARLES TRUMBULL HAYDEN (Tempe, Arizona) honored sixteen winners of Good Citizen pins and their mothers at a tea on April 6th, at the home of the Vice Regent, Mrs. Jack Helm. Mrs. Richard Enz, a Chapter member, State Good Citizen Chairman, and First Vice Regent of the Arizona Society DAR, was also honored. The Chapter also gave thirty-five National Defense Good Citizenship Medals to eighth grade girls in thirty-five junior high schools, the presentation being made at honor assemblies by Chapter members whenever possible. The Honor Roll Gold Certificate was won by the Chapter for the third consecutive year. In May, Mrs. Roland M. James, of Tucson, Past Librarian General and Past Curator General, spoke on the Continental Congress and the Resolutions. She installed the new Chapter officers, with Mrs. Lester M. Blank as Regent.

At the Charles Trumbull Hayden Tea are pictured: Mrs. William L. Baird, Regent; Miss Lavern Abe and Miss Melinda Payne, Good Citizens; Mrs. Richard Enz, State 1st Vice Regent and State Good Citizen Chairman.

ONDAWA-CAMBRIDGE (Cambridge, New York). The 75th anniversary of Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter was recently celebrated with a luncheon at Hotel Cambridge with 110 present, including Mrs. James Clyde, New York State DAR Regent and guest speaker.

Mrs. Allan Skellie, Regent, welcomed the assemblage. State and National Officers attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Lyle Howland, Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Thurman Warren, Past Vice President General and Past State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence Kupillas, State Chaplain, Mrs. Roy Boles, State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Edward Schneider, State Librarian, Mrs. Robert Sloan, director of District 4 and National Vice Chairman of Conservation, Mrs. William Fulkerson, director of District 3 and State chairman of C.A.R., Miss Amy Walker, National Vice Chairman of Credentials, Mrs. William Marvin, National Vice chairman of Registration, Mrs. George Morgan, State chairman, DAR Museum, Miss Margaret McKay, State chairman, Lineage research, Miss Mable Diefendorf, Vice chairman, public relations of District 4 and Mrs. S. Wesley Planck, State chairman, Friends of Museum committee.

Mrs. Mary Pitz was introduced, a grandniece of the late Mrs. William McKie, founder and organizing regent of Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter. Mrs. Skellie paid tribute to Chapter members, who had belonged over 42 years, Mrs. Robert Donnan, Miss Mary Parish and Mrs. R. Kenneth Everett-49 years; Mrs. James Haifleigh, Mrs. Charles Skellie, Miss Mona Horsfield and Miss Elvira Watkins, 48 years; Mrs. Donald Presler-43 years; Mrs. Bernard Schaefer-42 years; Miss L. May Carpenter-70 years and Mrs. H. Herman Hitchcock-54 years, both deceased.


LA JOLLA (La Jolla, Calif.) had a special program for History Month this year.

First, Good Citizen Awards were presented to the three High School girls who had been voted most outstanding in citizenship by their classmates and faculty: Mrs. V. H. Gaston, Good Citizenship Chairman, gave pins to Miss Jackie Mae Parrent of the La Jolla High School; Miss Carey Frances Corbaley of Mission Bay High School; and Miss Christine Shirashi, Madison High School, in the presence of their mothers and teachers.

Then Miss Florence Otis showed her American Heritage Scrapbook and described a tour she had taken to the Historic Landmarks in the Eastern United States, starting from Washington, D.C. to Boston, Lexington, Concord, Plymouth, Philadelphia and other points of interest, concluding in Williamsburg, Virginia. As we are three thousand miles from these historic spots, this was of great interest both to the DAR members.

We are proud to have Miss Otis as a member of our chapter for she is not only a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, but has taught at the

Past Regents of the Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter.
The larger part of the Stephen Meek families of Crook County boys who lost their lives in the Viet Nam conflict. The Lost Wagon Train passed through here the dedication took place on Nov. 15th, 1949.

Among the guests were members of the Northern District chapters and the Parkersburg Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Blennerhassett Chapter has participated in all National and State projects. It has received the Gold Honor Roll 8 times, one silver award, 2 honorable mention. This year 21 new members were admitted making the membership 69. The West Virginia State Membership award both number and percentage wise was received by the chapter for 1968-69.

Through the years the members have worked in harmony and have been successful in promoting the aims and the objects of the National Society.

Mrs. William P. A. Nicely, presented Mrs. W. H. Snodgrass a gift from the chapter for organizing regent and services rendered through the years.

The Chaplain, Mrs. H. B. Phares gave the closing prayer.

-Past and Present Regents of the Blennerhassett Chapter.

**OCHOCO (Prineville, Oregon)** is a small Chapter with 19 members, 9 of these being active members. We raised money for an historical marker with ice-cream socials at the last summer band concerts in the Pioneer Park. This past year we were able to place the marker in the Ochoco Creek Park and the dedication took place on Nov. 15th, with Mrs. Craig Coyner, Honorary Past Regent of the State, presiding. The inscription on the marker "Peter Skene Ogden and a group of Hudson's Bay Company trappers camped on Ochoco Creek near here, December 21, 1825." "The larger part of the Stephen Meek Lost Wagon Train passed through here on September 23, 1845."

On October 26, Ochoco Chapter sponsored a tea and open house for the families of Crook County boys who lost their lives in the Viet Nam conflict. The parents of the boys were presented Certificates of Honor by our Regent, Mrs. John Gordon. Mrs. Frederick Johnson, State Regent attended the affair. We plan to make the ice-cream socials an annual event, which are well attended.

**BEVERLY A. WILLIAMSON** (Milan, Tenn.). Mrs. Mildred George Fields was showered with words of praise, gifts, and acts of gratitude at a dinner in her honor, Saturday night, June sixth.


About 150 persons were on hand for the dinner at the Ellington Center which featured Dr. Andrew Holt, University of Tennessee President, as the main speaker.

Dr. Holt used as his address the topic "Friendly Faces." He told of the significance of such faces as contrasted to the opposite and their impressions in life. Skillfully he used the theme to identify Mrs. Fields as "that friendly face" which almost single-handedly, despite overcoming odds, resulted in Milan having a public library.

And then the gifts began to shower upon Mrs. Fields as a gesture of appreciation for her 16 years of untiring duty. These included a 75th Anniversary plate of the DAR, presented to Mrs. Fields from the Honorary State Regent of DAR, Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien. Mrs. Fields was cited for her many hours spent in organizing the Beverly A. Williamson Chapter DAR, in Milan, Tenn., April 13, 1968.

A gold engraved pin from the Library Board. It was presented by Mrs. Utley who said "We know how you like jewelry and we want you to know how we love you." A $100.00 check from the VFW Auxiliary, to the Library Fund, was presented to Mrs. Fields from Mrs. J. R. Wilson. A large color portrait of Mrs. Fields was unveiled and will be hung in the Milan Public Library.

Mayor Roger Pickard, of Milan, welcomed the group, giving his assurance that the larger part of the Stephen Meek Lost Wagon Train passed through here on September 23, 1845.”

Mrs. O'Brien presents DAR 75th Anniversary Plate to Mrs. Fields as Dr. Holt looks on.
that the present administration would continue their support in her many accomplishments in Milan. Rev. Jack Barker gave the invocation and benediction.—Sue F. O’Brien.

From left to right are pictured: C. D. Price, Library Board; Mrs. E. H. Vogt, Chapter Flag Chairman; Mrs. Donald Keyhoe, Chapter Heritage Chairman; E. B. Lips, chairman, Library Fund.

JOHN RHODES (Luray, Va.). A gold-fringed flag and a copy of the Daughters of the American Revolution Patriot Index were presented to the Page Public Library in Luray, Virginia, by the local John Rhodes Chapter.

The flag and index were donated on behalf of the Chapter by Mrs. Donald Keyhoe, Heritage Committee Chairman, in a special ceremony held on October 22, 1969. The flag includes a oak pole, bronze base with a plaque and bronze eagle, which will be on permanent display inside the Library.

Chapter members taking part in the presentation ceremony were Mrs. H. T. N. Graves, Regent, Mrs. Keyhoe, who made brief remarks concerning the flag and index, Mrs. E. H. Vogt, Flag Chairman, Mrs. C. B. Graves, a member of the John Rhodes Chapter and Library Board, Mrs. Edwin Rothgeb, Chapter Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Yates, Chapter Librarian and assistant Page Public Librarian, and Mrs. Warren Smith, together with several members of the Library Board.—Harriett B. Yates.

LAGRANGE DE LAFAYETTE (Lagrange, Ind.) planned a special display in connection with the week of Continental Congress. When the Lagrange County court house was built, the architects incorporated a sort of dumb-waiter that operated between the Clerk’s office on the first floor and the courtroom on the second floor. The dumb-waiter itself has long been out of operation, but there still remains the niche at the lower end, that the Clerk’s office end, that we have occasionally used as a display area. Last month Miss Gene Plasterer, one of our members, brought to the office two antique dolls from her collection; a boy doll dressed in an authentically copied Revolutionary War uniform, complete with tricorn hat and pinned-back coat-tails, and his girl friend with her brocade petticoat and white “dormeuse” or frilly cap. They were set against a background of gold-colored cloth, and immediately back of the couple were the DAR flag and the Stars and Stripes. Over the display was a placard with the wording, “DAR Week, April 19-26.” Anyone who came into the Clerk’s office or even passed by could see the tableau, and the article was written up in several of the area papers. The articles with their accompanying pictures will go in our scrap-book and in the Indiana Scrap-book.

LaGrange de Lafayette Chapter display.

POWESHIEK (Grinnell, Iowa). Five, fifty year members of the Chapter were recently honored at a Chapter reception. A tribute was paid to each, as she received a corsage.

Miss Daisy Brown, #61976, whose ancestor was Ebenezer Brown, was a Chapter member of Sundial Chapter, Ames, Iowa, organized in 1907.

Mrs. H. W. Brackney, #84327, ancestor Salmon Root, joined Martha Washington Chapter, Sioux City, Iowa in December 1910.

Mrs. C. O. (Ada) Button, #110202, ancestor-Isaac Colton and Jonathan Colton, was a Chapter Member of Mary Ball Washington Chapter, Sheldon, Iowa organized in November 1914.

Mrs. A. W. Murray (Florence Orr), #112509, ancestor-Josiah Parker Jr. became a member of Ashley Chapter, Cedar Rapids, Iowa in January 1915.

Miss Helen James, #142180, whose ancestor was Luther Ingalls, originally joined Grinnell Chapter, Grinnell, Iowa in October 1918.

CPT. WARREN COTTLE (Kingfisher, Okla.) held a dedication service for Pvt. John Slifer, Sr. a Revolutionary War Soldier. Attending were Mrs. Edna Willard Nehenberg of Eau Gallie, Fla., Mrs. Ella Maude Dulany, Regent of the Captain Warren Cottle Chapter of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, Mrs. Jerome Crewe, Regent of Carrollton Manor Chapter, and Mrs. Catherine Arnold Martz, all descendants of Pvt. John Slifer, Sr.

The above people, including Mr. Ralph Martz, were all instrumental in finding the grave and placing the marker. Mr. Martz officiated at the ceremony which included remarks concerning Pvt. John Slifer, Sr., and his service. He was born May 14, 1743, enlisted in Philip Graybill’s Company of the German Battalion, a part of the Continental line, July 20, 1776. He also served in the New York State Campaigns, the Battle of Saratoga and endured the suffering at Valley Forge during the terrible winter of 1777-78. He was at White Plains, serving in the New Jersey campaigns when he became ill with fever in June, 1779 and was discharged July 20. After two years at home and with Maryland’s urgent appeal for more troops he re-enlisted August 11, 1781 for another three year term, entering the 4th Regiment of the German Battalion. Pvt. Slifer was stationed in St. Mary’s County when the war ended. Being discharged in the fall of 1781, he returned to his family in Frederick County near Burkittsville, where he died October 17, 1822 at the age of 79. At this service Rev. John D. Roop of Linwood, Mo. gave the prayer, followed by the sounding of “Taps” by a color guard.

Members and guests at the Capt. Warren Cottle dedication ceremony.

XAVIER (Rome, Ga.) is looking forward with keen interest to assisting the Junior Service League of Rome with the restoration of “Chieftains”
home of the famous Cherokee chief, Major Ridge. Xavier appeals to Daughters throughout the country to help with this project by sharing any information from family histories or other sources concerning life in Rome and Floyd county during the 1800's. Any facts pertinent to Indian customs, habits and history are needed. Of special interest is the whereabouts of household appointments and personal possessions of Major Ridge and his son, John Ridge.

"Chieftains" has always been of interest to Romans and especially to Xavier members at the time when a member, the late Mrs. Anna King Caylor, presided there as wife of the plant manager for the Celanese company. Mrs. Caylor entertained the chapter in this historic home.

In December 1969, the Celanese Fibers Company presented the deed for "Chieftains" and some surrounding property to the Rome Junior Service League, and thereby launched the Service League into the field of historic preservation.

"Chieftains" was built by Major Ridge, a Cherokee Chief, around 1794. He built a ferry and a trading post close to his home and became a prosperous and influential man. The original structure was of logs and still exists. Dr. Harold Coolege, dean of the college of Architecture at Clemson University, conducted a structural exploration of the house revealing much vital information pertinent to future restoration.

With the cooperation of the Georgia Historical Commission the house is being placed on the National Register. Major Ridge represented the Cherokees in Washington many times. It is believed that much of the treaty resulting in the removal of the Cherokees and the Trail of Tears was negotiated at Chieftains. In 1839 Major Ridge left Rome for Oklahoma. He was murdered by those Cherokees who opposed the treaty and felt that Ridge had no right to sign.

An archaeological excavation continuing a two week excavation done in August 1969, is planned for the coming summer under the direction of Patrick H. Garrow, professor of anthropology at Augusta College, Augusta, Georgia.

Immediate plans are to open Chieftains this fall with exhibits of Cherokee and Old Rome history plus other exhibits that will be changed often enough to make repeated visits interesting.

SPRINGFIELD (Springfield, Ill.) hosted 235 members, husbands and guests at a luncheon-celebration February 14th in the Sheraton Inn, marking the chapter's 75th Anniversary. Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, was the speaker; her subject, "The Current Scene."

A reception honoring Mrs. Sullivan preceded the luncheon and in the receiving line were: Mrs. Long, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Ralph Allen Killey, Chaplain General, and Mrs. James Justin Hamm, Vice President General.

Springfield Chapter, organized February 11, 1895 with Mrs. Kate J. Chatterton Hickox as organizing regent, had 24 charter members—one of whom is living—and they chose the name "Springfield" believing it peculiarly fitting that this new branch of the National Society should be known by its birthplace, a city so rich in historical sentiment.

Tribute was given our members: Mrs. Ronald C. Graham who in 1927 organized the WaBose Society, Children of the American Revolution, now the largest C.A.R. Society in Illinois and continuously sponsored by Springfield Chapter. Mrs. Harold V. Welch, a descendant of the Todd family, for her gift to the DAR Museum, through our chapter and state, the gown Mary Todd Lincoln wore to the second inaugural—it is now in the Smithsonian Institution.

Our chapter donated $500.00 to the Abraham Lincoln Association which raised $300,000 toward the restoration of the Old State Capitol, opened to the public November 15, 1969.

As a token of the celebration of our 75 years, our chapter gave $75.00 through NSDAR to a national project—the planting of a rose garden in Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia.

The Chapter paid tribute at its 75th Anniversary to Mrs. Francis P. Ide, now 98, who as Miss Elizabeth Owsley Brown was one of its 24 charter members and the only one now living. Unable to attend the celebration, Mrs. Ide entertained at tea for Mrs. Harold O. Long, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. Sullivan. On this occasion Mrs. Ide presented Mrs. Long with a sterling silver DAR spoon she had owned since this new branch of the National Society was formed February 11, 1896. A portrait of Mrs. Ide's mother, Mrs. Caroline Owsley Brown, hangs in the background.—Ruth Long.

EZRA PARKER (Royal Oak, Michigan) presented "The Colonial Medicine Chest" written by Mrs. Glen Dill. The players are members of the Ezra Parker Chapter, and the play centers around remedies used for various illnesses during Colonial days. The time is February 22, 1800, several months after General George Washington's death. Nelly Custis, General Washington's adopted granddaughter, is rocking the cradle with her foot while baby, Francis Lewis, sleeps peacefully. Mrs. Bill F. Sheets plays the part of Nelly. Next is Mrs. Washington, still dressed in mourning, played by Mrs. James R. Greens. Elzy Randolph, played by Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, is a close neighbor, as is, Abigail Pinckney, played by Mrs. George W. Love. All of the ladies are
Members of the Ezra Parker Chapter in costume.

wearing clothes reminiscent of the 1800's and doing handiwork such as needlepoint, knitting and crewelwork. This play was presented by members at a monthly meeting as our program. Mrs. A. Richard Meacham was the Director. The authentic and almost authentic furnishings belong to Mrs. Ralph A. Brockelsby, a chapter member, and loaned for the occasion from her extensive antique collection.

1969-70 was a good year for our annual money-making event. The Chapter orders Christmas greens and wreaths from The Sherwood Forest farms at Cheerah Valley, Washington, to sell at the holiday season.

To celebrate American History Month in February, the chapter invites all of the local DAR Good Citizen Winners and their mothers to a Heritage Luncheon. This is a buffet which features foods as served at the time of the American Revolution and a display of Heritage items such as letters, china, painting, handiwork, furniture, quilts dating from that time.

—Mrs. Conley H. Snow.

OLD DOMINION (Richmond, Va.).

On Saturday, February 21, 1970, at 10 a.m. members of the Old Dominion Chapter, the first chapter in Virginia, honored for the 47th consecutive year the memory of George Washington, the first president of the United States, by holding a commemorative service and placing a wreath at his statue. The famous Houdon statue of Washington, the only one in existence today that was made from life, stands in the rotunda of the Capitol at Richmond. The French sculptor Jean Antoine Houdon came over from Paris to Mount Vernon and lived there for several weeks while he studied Washington's head and figure. He made a life mask of his face and took accurate measurements of his figure. The statue was made in Paris and exhibited there in the Louvre for eight years before it was set up here in 1796. One of the most interesting things about this beautiful statue is that Washington saw it and approved it after it was erected on this spot. Washington was 53 years old and 6 feet, 2 inches tall when this statue was made. It is indeed Virginia's most priceless possession.

We were honored to have Mrs. John Victor Buffington, State Regent, to place the wreath, ably assisted by little Miss Elizabeth Rutherford Durrill and Master Samuel J. T. Moore, III, children of members of the Old Dominion Chapter. Mrs. Ana Gladys Aral, native of Cuba and recent graduate of Richmond's Naturalization Class, recited Patrick Henry's famous "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech. A contingent of the Light Infantry Blues, commanded by Captain Carl E. Garrison, Jr., served as honor and color guard.

Also present for the occasion were Mr. Buffington; Mrs. William E. Barton, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Herbert A. Elliott, State Recording Secretary; and Mrs. George Ross, State Historian, and Mr. Ross, Mrs. Virginia Sherman, chairman, Stratford Hall, as well as Virginia's Lieutenant Governor J. Sargent Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, and Mr. Henry Miller, head of the Naturalization Class Program.

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BAYOU ST. JOHN (New Orleans, La.).

Mrs. George Bennett Farrar, a Real Daughter of the Confederacy, was a special guest at a recent meeting of the Bayou St. John Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Farrar Latimer (Mrs. C. Victor) presented a program "The First Confederate Memorial Day in Louisiana." Mrs. Farrar had saved the century old, faded newspaper, "The East Feliciana Patriot," the official journal of that Parish published in Clinton, Louisiana. The editor of the "Watchman," now the weekly newspaper of Clinton, says the records of the old Patriot were destroyed by fire and they have no knowledge of this event. Other research done at Tulane Library and the State DAR Library at Amite, La, show these are the only copies of the Patriot preserved that tell of the first commemoration day in Louisiana. These papers were sent to Mr. George B. Farrar, Sr., of Franklin, Tenn., by some thoughtful person in Clinton, after the memorial service as the body of his brother, Dr. Lee H. Farrar, was reinterred in the village cemetery. He was killed April 16, 1865. For many years Mrs. Farrar has prized these old papers and shared them with us today.

Mr. Edward J. Pullen, editor of the "Patriot," announced in the April 21 issue of his paper, the memorial services would be held on the following Thursday, April 26, 1866. The heading of this article is "Flowers for the Dead."

Again on April 28, 1866 the editor gives a detailed description of the services on "Commemoration Day."

Mrs. Latimer's grandfather fought in this area of Louisiana with his brother. She has two letters written by Uncle Lee to a cousin back in Tennessee on March 7 and March 11, 1863 in which he states "Brother says give his love to you and all of our relatives." The War Department records state they were in Gen. Forrest's Cavalry.

It seems proper that this area of Louisiana should be remembered, as Jefferson Davis was educated just a few miles from Clinton at the Centenary College in Jackson, La. One wing of the old dormitory remains. It is said the entire graduating class of 1860 were among the first soldiers to enlist in the confederate Army from the State of Louisiana at the outbreak of the war and all were killed in action.
CLEARWATER (Clearwater, Fla.)—OLD GLORY (Franklin, Tenn.). On the afternoon of October 9, 1969, in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Franklin, Tennessee, the Clearwater Chapter honored the memory of its Organizing Regent, the late Mrs. Samuel Webb, Sr., by placing a bronze DAR insignia on her grave.

Mrs. Axel Enholm, Historian and Past Regent of the Clearwater Chapter, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Glover, State DAR Chaplain of Alabama, traveled to Franklin, Tennessee, where she (Mrs. Enholm) conducted the dedication service in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The ritual was read by Mrs. Enholm, Mrs. Glover, State DAR Chaplain, of Alabama, and Mrs. McCarty, Chaplain of Old Glory Chapter, DAR of Franklin, said the prayers. The marker was unveiled by Cynthia McEwen Rice, a great niece of Mrs. Webb.

Graham Rounsaville German (Mrs. Samuel Webb, Sr.) was born and reared in Franklin, Tenn., and moved to Dunedin, Florida in the twenties. She was a member and Regent of Old Glory Chapter while in Tennessee. Mrs. Webb organized the Clearwater Chapter, serving as Regent 1932-36.

On October the 8th, Mrs. Brent Cook, Regent of Old Glory Chapter, escorted the visitors to a tea given by Mrs. Tandy Rice, Sr., a niece of Mrs. Webb.

A coffee was given by the members of Old Glory Chapter on October 9th at the home of Mrs. D. Y. Proctor, after which all proceeded to the War Memorial Library, whose use was offered by the Librarian, Mrs. Gibbs, for the meeting.

An impressive meeting was presided over by Mrs. Cook, Regent, in this library formerly the historical home of the German McEwen families where Mrs. Webb was born and reared. Mrs. Joe Bowman gave a talk on the German-McEwen Families and the historical home.

Following Old Glory Chapter's meeting in the library, members went to Mt. Hope Cemetery for Clearwater Chapter's tribute and DAR Marker dedication at the graveside of Mrs. Webb, the Chapter's Organizing Regent.

Less than a month after Mrs. Enholm's return she died suddenly.—Mary Lee Powell.

JAMES MADISON (Hamilton, N.Y.). On April 9, 1970, members of James Madison Chapter were present at the ROTC presentation of awards ceremony at Colgate University. At this ceremony Cadet Stephen E. Bovich of 157 Sunset Avenue, Farmington, N.Y., received the NSDAR medal which was presented to him by the regent, Miss Charlene Bryan.

In attendance, also, was the entire Cadet Corps with their staff of Air Force ROTC Detachment 515 of Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. Following the awarding of the medal, the regent explained briefly what the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution believes in and what it hopes to accomplish. After her brief remarks, a reception was held.

PIETY HILL (Birmingham, Michigan). On Heritage Day of Michigan Week (May 20, 1969) ceremonies at Greenwood Cemetery in Birmingham marked the grave of the Honorable Rowland E. Trowbridge. Mrs. Frederick R. Seghers, Regent, presided at the dedication ceremonies assisted by Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Royal Paulette, Chapter Flag Chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Cyphers, and members. Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, Michigan State Regent and Past Regent of Piety Hill, Mrs. Ruth McNamee, Mayor Pro tem of Birmingham, Mrs. Clarence Alkens, Representing the North American Indians, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Minor and son, Lance Jr., heirs and descendents of the Trowbridge family, and Mr. Rutherford P. Hayes, great grandson of President Rutherford B. Hayes, were among the distinguished guests.

The Honorable Rowland E. Trowbridge was one of the early settlers of Oakland County, Michigan. He was a graduate of Kenyon College, Ohio, where his roommate was the future President, Rutherford B. Hayes. A lifelong friendship resulted. The Honorable Rowland E. Trowbridge served as Michigan State Senator (1857-1860), Representative to the United States (Continued on page 766)
For further information concerning this list, please contact:

Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General
1776 D Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20006

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Perkins, Reuben—Lenox Rural Cem., Near Canastota, N.Y.
Perkins, Rufus—Buffalo Grove Cem., Polo, Ill. Dixon Chp., Ill.
Perkins, Ute—Old City Cem., Nauvoo, Ill. Shadrach Bond Chp., Ill.

Perr, Jacob—Second River Dutch Reformed Churchyard, Belle-
ville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Perr, Ichabod—Richmond, N.Y. Ska-hase-ga-o Chp., N.Y.
Perr, John—Near the home of John Perry, Rockland, Me.
Rockland Chp., Me.
Perry, John—Perry Cem., 1/4 mile from White Plains Church,
Bladen County, N.C. Edward Buncombe Chp., N.C.
Perry, John—First Presbyterian Churchyard, Orange, N.J.
Orange Mountain Chp., N.J.
Perry, Joseph—Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn. Eunice
Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Perry, Joseph—Island Cem., Newport, R.I. William Ellery Chp.,
R.I.
Perry, Nathan—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice
Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Perry, Nathaniel—Farm of Clarence J. Arve, N.W. of West-
minster, S.C. Oceanside Chp., Calif. and Wallallia Chp., S.C.
Perry, Peter—Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn. Eunice
Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Perry, Thomas—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice
Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Perry, William—Highland Cem., Newport, Mass. Old New-
bury Chp., Mass.
Perry, William—West Street Cem., Rutland, Vt. Ann Story
Chap., Vt.

Petrie, George—Northbridge Center Cem., Northbridge, Mass.

Pettibone, Seth—Dellwood Cem., Manchester, Vt. Ormsby
Chp., Vt.
Pew, John—Prospect Hill Cem., Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro
Chp., Vt.
Pfoutz, John—Pine Creek Graveyard, Jersey Shore, Pa. Fort
Antes Chp., Pa.

Phebus, Abijah—Daugherty Cem., Bear creek Twp., Ind. Mis-
sisineawa Chp., Ind.

Bigeelow Chp., Mass.
Phebus, Ebenezer—Soule Cem., Sennett, N.Y. Oswasco Chp., N.Y.
Phebus, Edward—Central Cem., Blendon Twp., Ohio. Columbus
Chp., Ohio

Phebus, Francis—Phebus Cem., Guilford, Vt. Brattleboro Chp.,
Vt.
Phebus, Friend—North Street Cem., Auburn, N.Y. Oswasco Chp.,
N.Y.
Phebus, Jared—East Smithfield Cem., Smithfield, Pa. Tioga
Point Chp., Pa.
Phebus, Samuel—Stockbridge Cem., Byron, Me. Amarcoggin
Chp., Me.

Phillips, Joshua—North Pembroke Cem., North Pembroke, N.H.
Bunten Chp., N.H.

Phillips, Abner—Family lot near old homestead North Leeds,
Me. Amarcoggin Chp., Me.

Phillips, Daniel—Southview Cem., North Adams, Mass. Fort
Massachusetts Chp., Mass.

Phillips, David—Frankford Plains Cem. Branchville, N.J. Chink-
chesewaska Chp., N.J.

Phillips, Francis—Bell Rock Cem., Malden, Mass. Mystic Side
Chp., Mass.

Learned Chp., Mass.

Phillips, Job—Tablet on Athens County Court House, Ohio.

Nabby Lee Ames Chp., Ohio

Phillips, Jonas—Bowery Cem., East Chatham Sq., N.Y.C. Man-
hattan Chp., N.Y.

Phillips, Lewis—Phillips' Locks, Amsterdam, N.Y. Amsterdam
Chp., N.Y.

Phillips, Nathaniel—East Cem., Bristol, R.I. Bristol Chp., R.I.

Phillips, Samuel—New Milford, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp.,
Conn.

Phillips, Zachariah—Trinity Churchyard, Columbia, S.C. Co-
m比亚 Chp., S.C.

Phoenix, Daniel—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morris-
town, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Pickering, James—Christ Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. Inde-
pendence Hall Chp., Pa.
Pier, Jacob—Second River Dutch Reformed Churchyard, Belle-
ville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Posey, Hezekiah—Marker on Calhoun County Court House Grounds, Ala. Bienville Chp., Ala.
Posey, John—Marker on Enterprise Bldg., Cleveland, Tenn. Ocoee Chp., Tenn.
Post, Henry—Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Bound Brook, N.J. Camp Middlebrook Chp., N.J.
Potter, George—Soule Cem., Sennett, N.Y. Oswasco Chp., N.Y.
Potter, George—Huntington Revolutionary Cem., Huntington, N.Y. Col. Gilbert Potter Chp., N.Y.
Potter, Simeon—North Cem., Bristol, R.I. Bristol Chp., R.I.
Pratt, Noah—Pearl Creek Cem., Covington, Va. Franklin County Chp., Va.
Pratt, Ezra—Brant Cem., Between Harpersville and Belden, N.Y.
Prather, Basil—New Chapel Cem., Watson Area of Clark County, Ind. State Historian.
Pratt, David—Moore's Corner Cem., Mass. Tuscarora Chp., N.Y.
Pratt, Elias—Spring Forest Cem., Binghamton, N.Y. Tuscara Chp., N.Y.
Pratt, Ezra—Brant Cem., Between Harpersville and Belden, N.Y. Ag-wron-doug-was Chp., N.Y.
Pratt, James—Old Cem., Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.
Pratt, Noah—Pearl Creek Cem., Covington, N.Y. Mary Jemison Chp., N.Y.
Prentiss, Stanton—Marietta, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio
Prestcott, Ebenezer—Brown Cem., Chichester, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.
Preston, Ebenezer—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.
Preston, Jedediah—Hillsboro Bridge, N.H. Eunice Baldwin Chp., N.H.
Price, Hezekiah—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Price, Stephen—Gahanna Cem., Gahanna, Ohio—Columbus Chp., Ohio.
Price, Thomas—Olney Churchyard, Gustonia, N.C. William Gaston Chp., N.C.
Price, William—Olney Churchyard, Gustonia, N.C. William Gaston Chp., N.C.
Prickett, Josiah—Prickett Graveyard, near Newtownsville, Ohio. Warrior's Trail Chp., Ohio
Pride, Edward—4 miles west of Tusculumia, Ala. Colbert Chp., Ala.
Priden, Moses—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Priest, James Loudon—Loudonville Cem., Loudonville, Ohio. Sarah Copus Chp., Ohio.
Priest, Joseph—Marker on Boulder on Old Asa Chelsey Farm, Nottingham, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Priest, Moses—City Chp., Franklin, Tenn. Old Glory Chp., Tenn.
Priest, Quick—Marker on Boulder on Old Asa Chelsey Farm, Nottingham, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Priest, William—City Chp., Franklin, Tenn. Old Glory Chp., Tenn.
Prime, Henry—Prepness Reformed Churchyard, N.J. William Paterson Chapter, N.J.
Prindle, John—Great Hill Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.
Prichard, Jabez—Trinity Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.
Prichett, James—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Proctor, Peter—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Proctor, Peter—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Pruden, Amos—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Pruden, Joseph Sr. Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Pugh, Joseph—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Pulaski, Count—Polish Catholic Churchyard, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. Lord Stirling Chp., N.Y.
Purdy, Benjamin—Manchester Center, Manchester Center, Vt. Ormsby Chp., Vt.
Purdy, Robert—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Purviance, James—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Putnam, Ezra—Marietta, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio
Putnam, Garrit—Family Graveyard, Mill Point, N.Y. Amster dam Chp., N.Y.
Putnam, John—Rochester, N.Y. Irondequoit Chp., N.Y.
Putnam, Rufus—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Putnam, Victor A.—Town Cem., Tribes Hill, N.Y. Amsterdam Chp., N.Y.
Putnam, John—Rochester, N.Y. Irondequoit Chp., N.Y.
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Putnam, Rufus—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Putnam, Victor A.—Town Cem., Tribes Hill, N.Y. Amsterdam Chp., N.Y.
Pyeatt, Jacob—Lincoln, Ark. Marion Chp., Ark.
Quackenbush, Isaac—Riverside Cem., Riverside, N.Y. Oneonta Chp., N.Y.
Oregon Records, 1969. Cemetery and Bible Records contributed by the Oregon State Society, DAR.

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Bible and Family Records
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Iowa, Jefferson County Records—Vol. 7. Collected and compiled by Orville L. and Mary B. Prill, 1969, and presented by the Iowa State Genealogical Committee Chairman, Mrs. S. T. Shepherd.

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Maria
Rachel
Robert
John
Mary Jane McClelland wife of
John Harmon born

Children of this marriage:
David John
George
James
Robert
Mary Jane
Mary Janet Young second wife of
John Harmon born

Children of this marriage:
Francis
Rachel
William A.
Nettie S.
Hugh

Marriages
David Harmon Jr. and Sarah Elliott 1801 November the 12th
William Harmon and Mary Jane McClung January 9th, 1834
Maria Harmon and David Low February 14th, 1828
Rachel Harmon and Elijah Willits September 23rd, 1830
Robert Harmon and Eliza Young September 7th, 1837
John Harmon and Mary Jane McCllland April 18th, 1849
John Harmon and Janey Young March 23rd, 1859

Goss—Andrews Family Bible. Certified copy of record taken from bible by George Edward Ray, Twiggs Co., Ga., (now deceased), whose widow states that the Bible has now disappeared from her home. Major General John Twiggs Chapter, Jeffersonville, Ga.

Charles Goss son of Benjamin Goss and Elizabeth his wife,
was born the 23rd day of February, 1765.
Jesse Hamilton Goss was born March 28, 1767.
Benjamin Goss was born April 29, 1769.
Nancy Goss was born November 29, 1773 and deceased in 8 months after she was born.
John Goss was born July 13, 1775.
Isham Goss was born November 8, 1777.
Elizabeth Goss (Consort of Robins Andrews) was born January 14, 1780.
Mary Goss was born February 20, 1782.
Hamilton Goss was born February 16, 1784.
Sarah Goss was born July 15, 1786.
Horatia James Goss was born October 10, 1788.
And this record will show that Robins Andrews was born December 7, 1771 and his wife, Elizabeth Andrews was born January 14, 1780 and was married to the said
Robbins Andrews October 24, 1796, deceased April 17, 1839.
Abishai Andrews oldest son of the above was born November 2, 1798.
John Hamilton Andrews was born January 28, 1800.
Sarah Robinson Andrews was born May 3, 1802.
Elizabth Hamilton Andrews was born June 21, 1804.
Isham Goss Andrews was born July 11, 1806.
Joseph Benjamin Andrews was born August 11, 1808.
Isaac Robins Andrews was born April 17, 1810.
Nancy Andrews was born May 25, 1813.
Ruth Monroe Andrews and Martha Jefferson Andrews (twins) were born February 29, 1816.
James Bill Andrews, Sr. was born March 3, 1818 and deceased September 4, 1818, and James Bill Andrews, Jr. was born October 4, 1820 and deceased August 29, 1821.
Mary Fall Andrews was born January 1, 1823, deceased the 19th of same month.
Martha Adeline Andrews daughter of John Hamilton Andrews and Matilda Andrews was born July 14, 1823.
Sarah Andrews daughter of the said John and Matilda was born December 31, 1825, deceased while young.
Robins Andrews and Elizabeth Ramey married April 30, 1840.
Robins Andrews and Nancy Tull married December 29, 1842.
Robins Andrews, Sr. departed this life January 7, 1843.
Elizabeth Andrews wife of Robins Andrews, Sr. deceased April 17, 1839.
"I found this in an old bible we had. It may be something you want because Robins Andrews wife was a Goss."

(signed) G. E. Ray


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McConnell, Genealogy & History, with Index
Sayers Family Bible, Williamson Co., Tenn.
Benjamin Franklin Roberts Family Bible, Williamson Co., Tenn.
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Robert Graves, Richardson Family Bible, Williamson Co., Tenn.
Confederate Record of Gideon Ratliff Richardson
William Nolen Family Bible, Williamson Co., Tenn.
William Martin Nolen Family Bible, Williamson Co., Tenn.
McClellan Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn. (List of Markers)
Billie Bates Cemetery, Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Connel Cemetery, Tumerville, Tenn.
Stroud Cemetery, Half Way House, Tenn.
Cemetery on Andy Jones Farm, Robertson Co., Tenn.
Cemetery on Moore Farm, Glenrave, Robertson Co., Tenn.
Jacobs Cemetery, on Jackson Rd., Robertson Co., Tenn.
Josiah Fort Cemetery, Off Mint Springs Road, Robertson Co., Tenn.
Elias Fort Cemetery, Robertson Co., Tenn.
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Old Port or Elwood Cemetery, Robertson Co., Tenn.
Kilgore’s Cemetery (Partial Listing) Robertson Co., Tenn.
Young Cemetery, Robertson Co., Tenn.
Jesse Fulcher’s Will, 4-1-1835, Robertson Co., Tenn.
Isaac Hill’s Will, 5-28-1812, Robertson Co., Tenn.
Early Marriage Bonds & Licenses of Lawrence Co., Tenn.
Taylor Family Records
Recording Stuarts Books for Blountville, Circuit, 1841-1860 Tenn.
Hachenherd Family Bible in German & English
Richard Caswell Bible (1st elected Gov. of N.C.)
Old Martin and Perry Cemetery, Sumner Co., Tenn.
Evans Bible Records, Greene Co., Tenn.
Hannah Evans Will, 4-19-1821, Greene Co., Tenn.
The Old Methodist Cemetery, Tombstones, Williamson Co., Tenn.
Old Nolensville Methodist Cemetery, Williamson Co., Tenn.
Weaver Cemetery, Sullivan Co., Tenn.
Noble Family Graveyard
Hickory Hill Methodist Church Cemetery, Bedford Co., Tenn.
Will of Susannah Hill, Wayne Co., N.C. 2-181-1818
Will of John Spencer, Sr., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 12-7-1826
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Madison Co., Tenn. Minute Bk. 6 Miscellaneous Records
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Will of William Roberts, Orange Co., N.C. 5-6-1834
Orange Co., N.C. Deed Bk 27, p. 331 William Roberts Sen.
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Benjamin A. Harris Family Bible, Hardeman Co., Tenn.
Robinson Family Bible, Hardeman Co., Tenn.
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Records of First Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville, Lincoln Co., Tenn.
Benjamin Bron’s Family Bible, Humphreys Co., Tenn.
Cook Cemetery, Houston Co., Tenn.
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J. B. Talley’s Family Bible (1851)
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Frey-Friser-Darden-Crockett Cemetery, on J. A. O’Brien’s farm, near Springfield, Tenn.
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Thomas Flagg Genealogy 1615-1821
Index of names decipherable in Gershom Flagg's first account book
Picture of Rev. Benjamin Foster, Methodist minister
Bible records Hiram Rollins, Clement Libby, and Major Lord
1917 Real estate transfers, Hancock County.
Old Hancock County Families by William M. Pierce.
Shirley Mills Cemetery at Shirley, Maine.
Edmunds Cemetery, near Tide Mill Bridge, Washington City, Rt. 1.
Round Pond Cemetery, Charlotte, Me. off Rt. 214, Washington County
South Edmunds Cemetery, Washington Co., Edmunds, Me.
Marion Cemetery (back of church), Marion, Washington Co., Me.
Town of Monson, Maine. Highway Surveyors books 1880-1881.

Wisconsin, Genealogical Records covering Birth, Baptisms, Bible Records, Cemetery Records, Wills & Town Records & Histories from Wisc., New York, Ohio, Illinois. Submitted by the Wisconsin Society, DAR.

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Albany County, N.Y., Marriage & Baptismal Records, Reformed Dutch Church (selected), 1701-1851.
Births, deaths, marriages: Cicero, N.Y.
Baptismal Records of Plymouth Congregational Church,
Milwaukee, Wisc. 5-10-1850—5-11-1852.
Births and Baptisms, Plymouth Congregational Church, Fond du Lac, Wisc. 1845-1908.
Birth Records of Ozaukee Co., Wisc.
Bible—Family Records:
Family Records of Levi Adams, Martinsburg, N.Y.
Bible Records (Oshkosh, Wisc.)
John George Blank, b. 1800
Bray—Leible
The Borror Family of Franklin & Piskaway Co., Ohio.
(Christopher Strader, Va. and Jacob Borror were Rev. Sold.)
Genealogical Records of Mary Belle Upton Casselman and allied Lines of Eddy, Upton, Borden, Churchill (Winston's ancestor).
Family Record Album of George Gilmour, b. 1778, Ky. son of James Gilmour, b. 1745, Pa. a Revolutionary Soldier.
Bible records of Beloit, Wisc.:
Israel S. Lindley
Fred S. Lindley
Watson—Sherwood
Family Records:
Pomeroy & Carrier
Beach, Nathaniel b. 5-28-1790, N.Y.
Lucinda Washburn b. 1836, a school teacher—her own story
Burial & Cemetery Records:
Central Square Cemetery Inscriptions, N.Y.
Snow & Pierce families
Boyington—Waring families
Lyons Cemetery Inscriptions (incl. picture of Gravestone of Thomas Lyon, Revolutionary Soldier) Lyons Twp., Walworth Co., Wisc.
North Lamartine Cemetery, Fond du Lac Co., Wisc.

Fairview (Shook's Prairie) Cemetery, Adams Twp., Green Co., Wisc.
Iliff Cemetery, Monroe Twp., Green Co., Wisc.
Deaths:
Hastings, N.Y.—Snow
Wills:
Albany Co., N.Y. Surrogate's Court:
John Jackson, probated 10-4-1823
John B. Wands, probated 4-24-1913
Charles Wands, probated 7-29-1868
Ebenyzer Wands, probated 3-23-1813
Montgomery Co., N.Y. Surrogate's Court, Fonda, N.Y.
Samuel McElroy, b. 1762 Ireland, d. 3-10-1823
Cornelius Burnside, d. 3-12-1898.

Records of the Isaac Family, as given to their Daughter, Mary E. Cass, who carried on the lines of her brothers and sisters. Contributed by the Princeton (Ill.) Chapter.

Births—Children of John and Anna (Allen) Isaac, born in Randolph Co., N.C.
Althea (?) Jan. 17, 1794 (?)
Samuel (?) Mar. 10, 1796 (?)
Samuel 1799
Allen 1800
Polly 1802
Elias Feb. 20, 1804 (?)
John 1806
Elijah 1808

Births—Children of Moses and Sallie (Lowry) Black, born in Greenup Co., Ky.
John Sept. 26, 1802
Allen P. Jan. 5, 1804
Mary McGee Mar. 2, 1805
Nancy May 27, 1807
Rachel Feb. 25, 1809
Mahala 1810

Marriages
John Isaac—Anna Allen Nov. 15, 1972, Rowan Co., N.C.
Elijah Isaac—Amelia Owens Jan. 25, 1825
Mahala Black— Miller (possibly Lewis Miller)
Althea Isaac may have m. James Baldwin
Deaths
John Isaac Prior to 1825 (?)
Anna Isaac Prior to 1830, Washington Co., Ind.
Elijah Isaac Aug. 19, 1885, Bureau Co., Ill.
Mary (Black) Isaac Feb. 10, 1892, Bureau Co., Ill.

Births—Children of Elias and Mary (Black) Isaac
Allen Black May 30, 1830, Terre Haute, Ind.
John Marion May 13, 1830, Paris, Ill.
Mahala Jane Aug. 27, 1832, Putnam Co., Ill.
William Lowry July 7, 1834, Bureau Co., Ill.
Mary Elizabeth Feb. 6, 1839
Martin Van Buren Mar. 20, 1841
Nancy Ann Aug. 9, 1843
James Wentworth Nov. 13, 1846

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INITIAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD NOW OPEN...

THE HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN

As previously announced by the President General in the August-September issue, a detailed explanation of the new membership service is shown below. The HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN is a hospital care plan designed exclusively for the membership of the DAR and their families.

PAYS YOU CASH...
When you, your husband, or children are hospitalized as the result of an accident or sickness up to $40 for each day for as long as ONE YEAR.

DOUBLE BENEFITS FOR CANCER OR INTENSIVE CARE...
Up to $80 per day ($29,200 maximum in one year) for pathologically diagnosed cancer or confinement in an intensive care unit.

LOW GROUP COST...
Because of the mass purchasing power of more than 189,000 DAR members, and the economics of group administration.

PAYS REGARDLESS OF ANY INSURANCE YOU NOW HAVE...
Benefits under the Hospital Benefit Plan are not reduced if you have other insurance. The Plan pays in full without regard to any other coverage you may have.

TAX FREE BENEFITS...
Benefits paid are not taxable income and may be excluded from your tax return.

EASY TO COLLECT...
Just submit a claim form signed by you and your doctor stating why and how long you were hospitalized.

BENEFITS PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU...
Benefits under the Plan will be paid directly to you, not to a doctor and not to a hospital.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please send the ATTACHED COUPON IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE BROCHURE MATERIAL DURING THE INITIAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD.

REQUEST FOR BROCHURE & APPLICATION

Gentlemen:
Please send me full information pertaining to the Hospital Benefit Plan:

Name
Address

Send To:
P. H. ROBINSON, JR., INC.
Suite 2626
141 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60604

REQUESTS MUST BE SENT PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 15TH

OCTOBER 1970
Riggs, Benjamin—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.
Riggs, Gideon, Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Righter, Jasper—Foremost part of Parsippany Cem., Parsippany, N.J. Parsippany Chp., N.J.
Riley, Roger—Maple Cemetery, Berlin, Conn. Emma Hart Willard Chp., Conn.
Ripley, Hezekiah—Colonial Cem., Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Chp., Conn.
Ripley, Pelham—DeWitt Cem., DeWitt, N.Y. Comfort Tyler Chp., N.Y.
Risley, Steven—Old Peterboro Cem., Peterboro, N.Y. Skenandoah Chp., N.Y.
Robbe, Alexander—Old Street Cem., Peterborough, N.H. Peterborough Chp., N.H.
Robbins, John—Greenfield Cem., Greenfield, Ohio. Juliana White Chp., Ohio
Robbins, John—Old Locust Grove Churchyard, South of Centerville, Ind. National Old Trails Chp., Ind.
Roberson, Thomas—Walnut Grove, Bladen Co., N.C. Col. Thomas Roberson Chp., N.C.
Roberts, Benjamin—Old Protestant Cem., Chateaugay, N.Y. Adirondack Chp., N.Y.

(Continued from page 753)
Robertson Chp., Tenn.
Robertson, William—North Cem., West Dumferton, Vt.
Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Robinson, Alexander—Oney Churchyard, Gastonia, N.C.
William Gaston Chp., N.C.
Franklin County Chp., Pa.
Robinson, Ebenezer—Congregational Cem., Griswold, Conn.
Anne Brewer Fanning Chp., Conn.
Robinson, Ephraim—Old Cem., Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.
Robinson, Francis—Family Cem., Harrison, Ky. Cynthia Chp., Ky.
Robinson, James—Oney Churchyard, Gastonia, N.C. William Gaston Chp., N.C.
Robinson, John—Calhoun County Court House Grounds, Calhoun County, Ala. Bienville Chp., Ala.
Robinson, Nathaniel—Old Cem., Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.
Robinson, Oliver—Rock Creek Cem., Southeast of Tiffin, Ohio. Dolly Todd Madison Chp., Ohio.
Robinson, Peter—East Hubbardton, Vt. Lake Dunmore Chp., Vt.
Robinson, William—Big Sandy Msh Graveyard, Buncombe, N.C. Edward Buncombe Chp., N.C.
Roby, Philip Abbott—Evergreen Cem., Nashua, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.
Roby, Thomas—Hillside Cem., Nashua, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.
Rockwell, Jabez—Old Methodist Cem., Honesdale, Pa. State Historian.
Rockwell, Jeremiah—West Bangor Road Cem., Bangor, N.Y. Adirondack Chp., N.Y.
Rodman, Hugh—Nadia Woods Cem., Madison Twp., Ind. Touissant Dubois Chp., Ill.
Rogers, Joseph—Marietta, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio.
Rogers, Joseph—West Brattleboro Cem., West Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Rogers, Josiah—Grove Hill Cem., Ohio. Molly Chittenden Chp., Ohio.
Rogers, Nathaniel—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Courthouse, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Rogers, Thomas—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Courthouse, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Rogers, Zephaniah—North End Cem., Southampton, L.I., N.Y. Southampton Colony Chp., N.Y.
Rolf, Jeremiah—Abbot, Me. Dover-Foxcroft Chp., Me.
Romaine, Benjamin—Tomb of the Martyrs, Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn, N.Y. Benjamin Romaine Chp., N.Y.
Roof, Peter—City Cem., South Bend, Ind. Schuyler Colfax Chp., Ind.
Ross, Jacob—Hopewell Cem., Montgomery, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Root, Ebenezer—Guilford Center Cem., Guilford, N.Y. Tanderah Chp., N.Y.
Roshburg, John—Presbyterian Church Yard, Great Meadows, N.J. Gen. William Maxwell Chp., N.J.
Roshburg, John—Presbyterian Cem., Trenton, N.J. Gen. David Forman Chp., N.J.
Roscoe, William—Presbyterian Cem., Trenton, N.J. Gen. David Forman Chp., N.J.
Ross, Benjamin—Mount Hope Cem., Bangor, Maine. Francis Diglion Williams Chp., Maine
Ross, Elijah—Congregational Cem., Griswold, Conn. Anne Brewer Fanning Chp., Conn.
Rose, Jesse—Harrison, Ky. Cynthia Chp., Ky.
Rose, Lewis—Old Rose Farm, 3 miles east of Harrodsburg, Ky. Jane McAfee Chp., Ky.
Ross, William—Nimmonsburg Cem., Nimmonsburg, N.Y. SAR.
Ross, George—Shilo National Park, Miss. La Salle Chp., Miss.
Ross, Isaac—City Cem., South Bend, Ind. Schuyler Colfax Chp., Ind.
Ross, John—Metuchen, N.J. Matochshoning Chp., N.J.
Round, Simeon—Simeon Rounds' Farm, Scituate, R.I. Woonsocket Chp., R.I.
Row, George—Walton's Creek, Centertown, Ky. Fort Hartford Chp., Ky.
Ross, Samuel—Hooksett Cem., Hooksett, N.H. Buntin Chp., N.H.
Rowland, Andrew—Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Rowley, Ithamar—Janesville, N.Y. Captain Christian Brown Chp., N.Y.
Ruddell, Archibald—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Courthouse, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Ruddell, Isaac—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Courthouse, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Rugg, Moses—Riverside Cem., East of Columbus, Ohio. Columbus Chp., Ohio.
Ruggles, Benjamin—Bridgewater Cem., Bridgeport, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
Ruggles, Joseph—Gallows Hill Cem., Gallows Hill, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
Ruggles, Lazarus—New Milford, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
Ruggles, Samuel—Gallows Hill Cem., Gallows Hill, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
(Continued on page 770)
State Activities

New Hampshire

The 23rd Annual Vesper Service sponsored by the New Hampshire Society Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Saturday, August 22nd, at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, at two o'clock in the afternoon. General John P. McConnell, USAF (retired), former Air Force Chief of Staff, will dedicate a stone of pink Rocky Mountain granite which came from the grounds of the Air Force Academy, Colorado. General McConnell wrote... "this institution is the newest of the service academies founded during my forty-seven years in the service of my country and the work being done there is of special significance to me. I can think of no more appropriate way to honor the Air Force than with a stone from the Academy grounds." These words are doubly significant to our Society and to the Cathedral's founder, Dr. Douglas Sloane, as it was twenty-five years ago that his son, Lt. Sanderson Sloane, USAAC, was killed when his B-29 Flying Fortress was shot down on February 22, 1944 while on a mission over Germany during World War II. The Cathedral began as a memorial to Lt. Sloane.

"The Cathedral is open to church and organization without charge, from May to November, for Prayer and Meditation. Everyone is welcome at every service." This is not a man-made structure in the pines, rather it is a nature created Cathedral OF the Pines—the good earth, the floor; pine needles, the carpet; trunks of pines, the columns; the sky, embracing all God's creation, the dome. What is the story of the Cathedral of the Pines? What was its origin?

Friends from Rindge came to attend the first service in August 1945 and looked across at the "five acre piece" being used for the first time as a parking lot. One hundred and twenty-seven friends and neighbors went into the grove and sat on the wooden benches fashioned by townsfolk. The splendid response to the service encouraged Douglas Sloane to make immediate plans to build the chapel so long talked about, not where he had thought to build but where the Cathedral of the Pines now stands. A boulder stands in the Cathedral, as a memorial to Lt. Sanderson Sloane, USAAC, marking the spot where he had thought to have his home.

Sandy's wife, the former Margaret Allen of Newton, Massachusetts, selected the site for the Altar. Bulldozers were brought to remove huge stumps and digging was begun for the foundation of the Altar of stones. Mr. Sloane, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, remembered that his grandmother had stressed the debt we owed to the patriots whose "lives and fortunes" were involved in establishing our country. He suggested to Mr. Harry E. Shervin, NHRSA secretary, that he write to all other state societies to send rocks from their respective states to place in the proposed Altar. The response was overwhelming!

Oregon sent a piece of basalt; Nevada sent azurite; Alabama, polished marble; a pebble from the grave of LaFayette; petrified wood from Arizona; a stone from the archway of the powder house once owned by mad Anthony Wayne arrived. A stone came from Mars Hill in Athens where St. Paul preached. New Orleans, which has no stones, sent a cannonball from the last Battle of the War of 1812. This was matched by one from the Battle of Bennington near the end of the American Revolution where New Hampshire's General John Stark fought so bravely. A tiny rectangle with the date 1784 inscribed on it was sent from the doorstep of old Dartmouth Hall. (Sandy graduated from Dartmouth in 1939.) Over this stone had stepped every Dartmouth man from 1794 to 1904 when a fire destroyed the building. General Dwight David Eisenhower sent three stones from different battlefields. A stone arrived from General Omar Bradley and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to name a few of the commanders in our armed forces who have donated stones to be incorporated in the Altar. Stone masons who had worked in the granite mines of nearby Rindge and Marlborough were hired to build the Altar and the pulpit which was dedicated in memory of the pioneers who blazed the trail of religious freedom and freedom of speech and to the men and women of Rindge who have served their country.

Mr. Phil Yon, from nearby Fitzwilliam, was engaged to cut the Old Rugged Cross to be placed on the Altar given by Douglas and John Sloane in memory of their brother. The lecturn, a memorial to the boys who were with Sandy on the B-29, was built having a top stone which looks like a big, open Bible found on Cramer's Point, Lake George. Incorporated also in the lecturn are soils from the battlefields of World War II collected and contributed by Mr. Kenneth E. Crouch of Bedford, Virginia and other stones from many parts of the world as memorials to other boys who had lost their lives in service.

Two years ago, Governors from every state and territory were among those who contributed to the fund to build the beautiful Memorial Bell Tower, a tribute to all American women who sacrificed their lives in the wars of their country and its establishment. This tower is unique in America for only here are equal recognition and honor given to women and men. The Governor of Massachusetts, John J. Volpe, gave the address at this service.

Visitors travel considerable distances to be present at the services or to visit the Cathedral just to listen to the daily organ meditations and offer prayers to their God, but they also come by the thousands each day. There is an ever-present choir of song birds with the wind in the pines as an accompaniment acknowledging their Creator. As the chimes ring out in triumph—"for Thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory" a choir of wild birds in the pines begins to sing. A hermit thrush swoops down in a sudden bank and perches on the Rugged Cross, bill open, singing. A sudden wind ruffles through the trees. This is the Cathedral of the Pines.
The Sixty-First Annual State Conference was held March 16-18, 1970 at Lake Texoma Lodge, Durant, Oklahoma, with the Southeast District Chapters as hostesses. Mrs. H. B. Metcalf, Durant, Southeast District Chairman, was chairman of the conference. Co-chairman was Mrs. A. W. Mason.

The State Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, presided at all sessions. Following registration, there was a meeting of all State Chairmen, then a State Board meeting, after which the regent opened the meeting to all members, in order to hear Judge Wilson K. Barnes, an Appellate Judge from Baltimore, Md., speak on the "Supreme Court". A Memorial Service was held in the afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Schuelke, State Chaplain, conducting the service for 66 deceased members. She was assisted by Mrs. Forrest Pittman, State Registrar. Soloist was James Bennett from Southeastern State College, Durant. Pianist was Mrs. Van Williams.

The opening session was held Monday evening in the Lodge, following the Officers' Club Dinner, and also the Delegates and Visitors Dinner. The Durant High School Wind Ensemble sounded the Assembly Call and played the processional for the entrance of the pages with the flags, followed by the State Officers, Honorary State Regents, National Officers and Honored Guests. The following were distinguished guests of the Conference: Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; Mrs. Daniel Wilson Humphreys, Vice President General; Mrs. James Williams, Arkansas State Regent; Mrs. John Redfield, Louisiana State Regent; Mrs. H. D. Rinsland, State President of Daughters of Colonial Wars; Mrs. William Butts, Tulsa, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. J. B. T.務, Mrs. Robert Ray, Mrs. Curt Buddrus, Mrs. G. C. Spillers, Mrs. M. D. Rinsland, Mrs. Melvin Race and Mrs. Olen Delaney. Pages were Mrs. Ralph Wilson Veatch, Mrs. Ed Knox, Miss Nancy Douglas, Miss Jill McPherson and Miss Lippy Foote.

Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes gave the address of the evening, "Our Heritage—the Seas". A reception honoring all State and National Officers and honored guests was held after the opening session.

On Tuesday morning the Chapter Regents' Breakfast was held at 7:30 AM with Mrs. Ben Musick presiding. Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, State Regent, called the morning session to order at 9:30. Mrs. Olen Delaney, Chairman of the Nominating Committee presented the following slate of Officers for 1970-72: Regent, Mrs. F. H. Gates, Durant; First Vice Regent, Mrs. J. A. Kelley, Norman; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Ben Musick, Kingfisher; Chaplain, Mrs. William Butts, Tulsa; Recording Secretary, Mrs. B. M. Skidmore, Altus; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Metcalf, Durant; Treasurer, Mrs. Olen Wass, Stillwater; Registrar, Mrs. Irby Cate, Duncan; Historian, Mrs. J. S. McCoy, Muskogee; Librarian, Mrs. R. S. Wolford, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General, explained what her office has been doing and stated they had completed the cataloging and indexing of Revolutionary records in the Americana Collection, which has been 30 years in the process. It was announced there were two new C.A.R. Societies: Durant and Kingfisher. Reports were given by the State Officers and State Chairman at this session.

The Awards Luncheon was held Tuesday Noon. Special music was by the Durant High School Madrigal Singers. Miss Flodelle Dyer was an outstanding pianist during the Conference, playing for group singing at several sessions and for a special 'sing' after the Chapter Regents' Dinner. Awards were presented after Mrs. Donald Spicer spoke on "What is Past is Prologue" and presented a microfilm of the 1852 California Census to Mrs. Rudy.

At 6:30 PM the Chapter Regents' Dinner was held. Two minute reports were given by all chapter regents present. The Southeastern State College Chorale entertained the group.

**Oklahoma**

TENNESSEE

Officially, the Conference started off with the State Executive Board dinner on Wednesday evening. With only a few hours of sleep, state officers and distinguished guests arose Thursday morning in time to travel forty miles to Knoxville, where they appeared on WATE-TV's Mary Starr program at 9:00. Back to Gatlinburg they hurried, in time for the Officers' Club luncheon at 12:00 Noon.

By Thursday, most of the delegates and visitors had arrived, and most of them walked to the nearby First Baptist Church, where the Memorial Service was held. On a beautiful galax-covered cross a white carnation was placed by a page as the name of each member who had died during the past year was read out by Mrs. William A. Starritt, Jr., State Chaplain. Special music was by Mrs. E. T. Brading, violinist, and her daughter, Mrs. John Dowd, accompanist, both widely known and talented musicians of Johnson City. The cross was later taken to the grave of Mrs. Arthur Moser.

After the short Memorial Service there were meetings to be attended by many: Regents' Club and District Directors' meetings; at 7:00 p.m. we all were back for the procession which preceded the opening session, at which Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General, inspired us with her address on "What is Past is Prologue". Of course there were the usual preliminaries: the invocation by The Reverend Charles C. Maples and welcoming speeches, chief of which was the cordial welcome given by our vivacious and charming State Regent, Mrs. Walter Hughey King. Then followed the reception for our State Regent and distinguished guests.

Highlight for Friday was the unveiling at 3:30 p.m. of the DAR marker on the Ogle cabin, restored and relocated on

(Continued on page 772)

Pictured at the Tennessee State Conference are: Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Curator General; Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; General Mott, representing the Governor; Mrs. Walter H. King, State Regent; Mrs. Whitley Poter, Chairman.
The new high school classroom building at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School will be named the Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building in honor of Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General and Miss Amanda Thomas, National Chairman DAR School Committee. It is the National schools project for this administration.

The building was designed so that it could be constructed in two stages or units and it is the first unit of this building consisting of six classrooms, a library, restrooms, workrooms and offices that was recently occupied and is to be dedicated Saturday, October 17.

The second unit of the building, consisting of eight classrooms and the principal's office, is now under construction and was made possible with the release recently by Alabama Governor Albert Brewer of a state appropriation of $150,000.00.

The second unit of the building will be completed in the late winter or early spring and will be dedicated in October 1971. The total cost of the building is approximately $340,000.00.

The school is named for Kate Duncan Smith (Mrs. J. Morgan) who was Alabama State Regent 1897 - 1907, Vice President General from Alabama 1907 - 1909 and Honorary Life Vice President General.

The Alabama Society is proud at this time to offer another salute to the memory of Mrs. Smith, a devoted worker in both the Alabama and National Societies.
NEW MEXICO STATE ORGANIZATION
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Concluding the Celebration of their
Seventy-fifth Anniversary and Fiftieth State Conference

affectionately honors

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, NSDAR

and

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Vice President General,
National Chairman, USA Bi-Centennial
Western Division Representative, DAR Speakers Staff

CHAPTERS

STEPHEN WATTS KEARNY
JACOB BENNETT
LEW WALLACE
ROSWELL
THOMAS JEFFERSON
BUTTERFIELD TRAIL
EL PORTAL
CORONADO
DONA ANA
MARY GRIGGS
WHITE SANDS
CAPROCK
CHARLES DIBRELL
TUCUMCARI
DESERT GOLD

OCTOBER 1970
## Ky DSTS

### The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine

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<th>Member</th>
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**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**
**DAUGHTERS**

**SIXTH DISTRICTS**

Designer of the Society Seal,
Beloved Daughter of the Bluegrass State,
Granddaughter of Joseph Desha, Patriot,
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky

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<td>Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Ivan Clements (Frances King)</td>
<td>Isadore Griffin</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. David W. Sowers (Carole F. Hous)</td>
<td>Isadore Griffin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Daniel L. Lushy (Lula)</td>
<td>Samuel Cobb</td>
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<td>Mrs. Florence (Wm. L.)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Daniel C. Newsom (Ann Conrad)</td>
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<td>Mrs. David C. Newsom (Ann Conrad)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Winton C. Nelson (Burl Fothergill)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert C. Hume</td>
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<td>Mrs. Evan M. Hancock (Mary Lee Dudley)</td>
<td>William Dudley</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>NORTHERN MOUND CHAPTER, Hazard, Ky.</td>
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<td>Margie Morgan Babbitt (Mrs. Gilmore)</td>
<td>William N. Cornett</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nara McIntosh Campbell (Mrs. John E.)</td>
<td>Jesse Bollie</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June Lewis Calhoun (Mrs. William Thomas)</td>
<td>John Allen</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Georgia Cornett Combs (Mrs. EB)</td>
<td>William Cornett</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Bobbie Ballard Douglas (Mrs. T. D.)</td>
<td>John Field</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Bobby Davis (Mrs. Thomas)</td>
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<td>Sarah Rogers Gilbert (Mrs. John P. Sr.)</td>
<td>William M. Cornett</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Rose Goodlette (Mrs. Joe)</td>
<td>Alexander Stewart</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Little Harp Goodlette (Mrs. Dudley)</td>
<td>John Wesley Gilbert</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Lucy Burke Fields (Mrs. Emmett)</td>
<td>John Wesley Gilbert</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Epicone (Mrs. John E.)</td>
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<td>Margaret Gorman Morse (Mrs. Shirley E.)</td>
<td>William M. Cornett</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Carrie Caddie (Mrs. A. N.)</td>
<td>William M. Cornett</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Anne Dixon Roder (Mrs. Robert)</td>
<td>John Allen</td>
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<td>Sally Bridgeman (Mrs. John E.)</td>
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<td>Mamie Ward Taylor (Mrs. L. T.)</td>
<td>Jesse Bollie</td>
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<td>Mrs. Charles</td>
<td>John Goodie</td>
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<td>Evelyn Rogers Snyder (Mrs. C. Dana)</td>
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<td>Regent</td>
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<td>Dorothy Combs Webb (Mrs. Woodford)</td>
<td>William Cornett</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>COLONEL GEORGE NICHOLAS CHAPTER, Mt. Sterling, Ky.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Floyd (Ruth O’Brien)</td>
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<td>Regent</td>
<td>Captain John Harris</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Bourne, Miss Carolyn</td>
<td>James Bourne</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>DECORUM</td>
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<td>NOBLE HOMELANDS</td>
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<td>SOUTHERN MOUND</td>
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<td>INDIAN MOUND CHAPTER, Salyersville, Ky.</td>
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<td>JANE OWEN WEST CHAPTER, Belfry, Ky.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Charles W. Dawson, Associate</td>
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<td>Mrs. J. E. Johnson</td>
<td>William Wynn</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frank J. Burk</td>
<td>William Wynn</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>PIKEVILLE CHAPTER, Pikeville, Ky.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Anna Forsythe</td>
<td>Auldin Williamson</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Mrs. A. H. Wallinon</td>
<td>Auldin Williamson</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>INDIAN MOUND CHAPTER, Salyersville, Ky.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boulton Poore Carpenter</td>
<td>Col. John Cabell</td>
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<td>JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER, Prestonburg, Ky.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. G. Stepp</td>
<td>Richard Wells</td>
<td>Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. H. L. Stepp</td>
<td>Richard Wells</td>
<td>Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Victor Hols</td>
<td>Richard Saisbury</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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**OCTOBER 1970**
Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 749)

Congress (1861-1863; 1865-1869) and Commissioner of Indian Affairs (1880-1881), this by the appointment of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

Each year on Heritage Day, Piety Hill Chapter takes the opportunity to pass out DAR literature, with coffee and cookies, offered in the lobby of Demery's, Birmingham's Department Store.

In January of 1970, another historic site for the city of Birmingham was made possible by one of Piety Hill Chapter's oldest members, Marion Clizbe Allen (Mrs. Harry). Her home and surrounding eight wooded acres on a hill overlooking the Rouge River Valley was purchased by the city to be used as a museum and park.

—Katherine A. Lempke.

Members and guests at Piety Hill dedication.

ALEXANDER DONIPHAN (Liberty, Mo.). The Old Town Spring which was one of the main factors for the location of the county seat town of Liberty, Missouri in 1822, was marked and dedicated on Sunday, April 12, 1970.

Through the cooperation of the United Co-op, owners of the tract, the Alexander Doniphan chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a bronze marker to the mayor, representing the city. Harold Goley, of the United Co-op, extended the welcome to chapter members and interested citizens; Rev. William Link gave the invocation and Mayor Wesley Smith responded to the presentation.

A flag ceremony was given by a senior Girl Scout troop whose leaders are Mrs. Sam Chapman and Mrs. Robert Loughrey, chapter members. The Liberty Council of Garden Clubs planted evergreens near the marker which was placed near Missouri Street to call attention to the site of the spring now marked with a manual pump on a concrete platform and surrounded with an iron fence, a few feet to the west of the marker.

Members of the Alexander Doniphan Chapter are pictured with the marker they were instrumental in erecting.

After 148 years, this inexhaustible spring has never been known to go dry and has furnished nearby areas with water during many droughts.

Mrs. Joe Capps, regent of the chapter, in her presentation of the marker, paid special tribute to the pioneer families and the efforts they made to establish the town and hoped that people who pass by and pause to read the inscription, will give thought to them and become better citizens themselves when they consider their heritage.

COUNCIL OAK (Council Grove, Kans.) observed Flag Day by placing a bronze plaque near an oak tree, on the Washington School grounds. This tree was a seedling, grown from an acorn of Council Grove's famous Council Oak, under whose branches a treaty was signed with the Osage Indians in 1825, which led to the establishment of the Santa Fe Trail.

During the dedication ceremonies, Mrs. Floyd M. Fisher, Regent of Council Oak Chapter, stated in part: "Then shall the trees of the woods sing out at the presence of the Lord. Nothing is really ended until it is forgotten. Whatever is kept in memory still endures, and is real. Therefore we, the Council Oak Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicate this marker, in grateful recognition of the significance of this place. May it help to keep alive an appreciation of our heritage from the past." A prayer by Mrs. A. A. Shultz, Vice Regent and acting Chaplain, concluded the services.

Proceeding the ceremonies, a program entitled "Our Flag," review of the Flag code, and a coffee, was held in the home of Mrs. E. H. Snider. Assisting Mrs. Snider were Mrs. A. A. Shultz and Miss Vera White.

Present was one guest, Mrs. Robert Elwood of Naperville, Ill., and mem-

(Continued on page 788)
Proudly Presents Our Chapter Member

MRS. WILSON KING BARNES

Organizing Secretary General as Candidate for the Office of
PRESIDENT GENERAL—April 1971

Organizing Secretary General 1968-1971
Honorary State Regent
National Chairman of the National Defense Committee 1959-1962
National Vice Chairman, Resolutions Committee 1961-1963,
Committee Member 1960-1961
Member of the DAR Tamassee School Advisory Board 1962-1965
Member of the Board of Trustees of Tamassee DAR School by appointment
of two Presidents General 1965-1971
Member of the Membership Commission 1968-1971
Member of the DAR Bicentennial Commission 1965-1976
Honorary Regent of the Thomas Johnson Chapter

Photo by Udel Bros.
The Home and Museum of Chief Justice Taney

built in 1799

121 South Bentz Street, Frederick, Maryland

A TRIP THROUGH
home of Chief Justice Taney

Taney practiced law in Frederick for 22 years, from 1801 to 1823.

DRAWING ROOM

Going through the front door, you enter the living room and you see to your right the painting of the dramatic inaugural of 1861, when Chief Justice Taney administered the presidential oath to Abraham Lincoln, that he would " preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." This canvas by Henry Roben depicts Seward, Breckinridge, Chief Justice Taney, Edward D. Baker, Clerk of Court Carroll, Buchanan, Lincoln, Salmon P. Chase, Stephen A. Douglas and Horace Greeley. On the wall in front of you are the pictures of the seven presidents Taney swore in office: Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln—more Presidents than were inaugurated by any other man in American history. He also served under Presidents Andrew Jackson, who appointed him, John Tyler and Millard Fillmore.

The Taney and Key Coats of Arms are over the mantel. Directly in front of the fireplace is a small slate stone with an iron ring, covering a copper tinderbox.

The desk is an original Salem, Mass. piece and contains 18th and early 19th century law books used by Taney. On a desk like this one Mr. Taney penned his celebrated opinion in the Dred Scott Case, a landmark in American jurisprudence said to have caused more dissention than any other legal opinion in the history of the world.

The drapes are crewel-work on linen and the mirror has the original glass. The mahogany chair came from Taney's office and the original Queen Anne chair was once owned by the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The old parlor organ may have belonged to Francis Scott Key.

In the corner is the registration table, an old piece of the Taney family.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

1779—Born on the Key estate, Frederick County, now within borders of Carroll County.
1796—Graduates from St. John's College.
1800—Commences practice of law in Frederick.
1802—Marries Mary Lloyd in Annapolis.
1807—Argues his first case in the U. S. Supreme Court as counsel for two men accused of treason as messengers of Aaron Burr.
1814—Writes "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the time of the British attack on Baltimore.
1816—One of the organizers of the American Colonization Society.
1831—Urges Taney to enter Jackson's cabinet as Attorney General.
1833—Appointed by President Jackson U. S. District Attorney for the District of Columbia, and at the President's direction goes on special mission to Alabama to help settle the controversy between the Federal and State Governments over the Creek Indian lands.
1834—Guest of honor with Taney at historic banquet in Frederick.
1842—Delivers his last and most notable speech on slavery before the Colonization Convention.
1843—Dies in Baltimore.
Grave and Monument in Frederick.
DINING ROOM
You now enter the dining room. On the Hepplewhite table from the period of 1790 are the silver coffee pot and silver tea pot used by Chief Justice and Mrs. Taney. At present there are only two chairs, a Windsor chair and a high chair.

In the far corner of the room in the display case is the robe which Taney wore on the Supreme Court Bench.
The sword and hand bellows date from the Revolutionary period.

Over the mantel is an oil painting of Taney with the backdrop of the local Court House. Near the door is a picture of the slave living quarters at the back of the house as it might have looked when Taney lived here.

STAIRWAY
To the right, as you climb to the second floor you see at the head of the stairway a picture of the birthplace of Roger Brooke Taney in Calvert County, Maryland.

MUSEUM
At the head of the stairs you come to the Museum. The bust of Taney is the work of Joseph Urner, Maryland sculptor. The picture above the mantel is the home of Francis Scott Key, which was in Georgetown and was painted by his grandson, John Ross Key.

In the display frame is Chief Justice Taney's key-winding watch and gold fob, two silver teaspoons from the Key family, some old keys belonging to the locks on the doors of the Taney home and the Emblem of the Navy's nuclear powered submarine, the U.S.S. Francis Scott Key, which was presented to the Francis Scott Key Memorial Foundation by the ship's commander.

You will notice in the glass case a glove box that belonged to Anne Key Taney, wife of Chief Justice Taney, with a pair of her gloves. The brown color was attained from walnut stain or strong tea. The miniature of Taney was presented by him to Miss Anne Key, who became his wife in 1806. It is the earliest known picture of Taney. Also a miniature of Taney's youngest daughter, Alice. On the top shelf is the painting of General James Wilkinson, an Army Officer acquitted of a charge of misconduct when he was defended by Taney in Frederick in 1811. There are 3 Bibles of Ann Key Taney presented in 1785 and a book of poems of the late Francis Scott Key with an introductory letter by Taney published in 1857.

Francis Scott Key came to Frederick immediately after the bombardment of Fort McHenry and related to Taney how "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written. This song of victory was adopted as the National Anthem by the Act of Congress approved by President Herbert Hoover on March 31, 1931.

There are holograph poems and letters and other mementoes of Francis Scott Key. His bookplate is in the large law-book.

You will also notice in the glass case a magazine printed in 1814 containing the first printing in magazine form of "The Defense of Fort McHenry," the poem now known as "The Star-Spangled Banner." And finally the text of the manuscript of the Anthem as written on September 14, 1814, concluding:

O thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation!
Blest with vict'ry and peace may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that hath made and preserv'd us a nation!
And conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our Trust"
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

(Continued on page 770)

COME TO FREDERICK AND TAKE YOUR PERSONAL TRIP THROUGH THE TANEY HOUSE!

COMPLIMENTS OF:
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, INC., Frederick, Maryland

CLINE'S FURNITURE STORE
Mrs. William M. Storm
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY HOTEL
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, INC.
Woolco Department Store
Sanner Realty Company
Headhunters Beauty Salon
BERGER'S BOOK MALL & GIFT SHOP
CHARLES MEN'S WEAR
MARTIN'S FAMILY SHOES
JEANNE BUSSARD TRAINING WORKSHOP
HILTZEN'S FURNITURE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Helen Sheets
Almée S. Malone
RITCHIE ASSOCIATES, INC., INSURANCE
Mr. and Mrs. C. Lense Bussard
WEIL BROTHERS FUEL & HEATING, INC.
Virginia Brown Thomas (Mrs. G. L. Jr.)
HISTORIAN
HENDRICKSON'S
ECONOMY OIL COMPANY
U. A. LOUGH & SON MONUMENTS
HOWARD H. KELLY, REALTY COMPANY
ALL ANSWERING SERVICE
FREDERICK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Ready
Librarian
PARSON'S COMPANY
BARBARA FRITCHIE MEMORIAL HOME
(Richard R. Kline)
Jessie M. Webster
Helen Malone Merriman (Mrs. Clarence)
ROUTZAHN'S ON THE SQUARE
THREE SPRINGS FISHERIES
Lilypons, Md. 21717
WOOLSWORTH'S COMPANY
Francis Thomas Bussard, Regent
REMSBURG'S JEWELRY STORE, INC.
CHILDS, A. POOLE
T/A Cappello's Food Market
NEW SCHROEDER'S INC. (Men's clothing & Haberdashers)
DULPHY'S SPORT STORE
PEOPLE'S SERVICE DRUG STORE
Robert S. Littie, Mgr.
HABER OF WASHINGTON
HAROLD'S GIFTS
STUP'S FABRIC SHOP
BAKER AND KEFAUVER
PEOPLE'S SERVICE DRUG STORE (Insurance and Real Estate)
CARROLLTON MANOR DAR
Elizabeth Weber (Mrs. C. Michael)

OCTOBER 1970 [769]
THE TANEY HOME (continued)

MASTER BEDROOM

To the right as you enter Taney’s bedroom you see most of the furniture is early American. The doll cradle was used by
Taney’s daughter, Anne. The desk is from Francis Scott Key’s home in Georgetown and the ink well is an original Taney piece.

One of the Nation’s leaders during the Revolution was Thomas Johnson, first Governor of the State of Maryland, who
ominated George Washington for Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. Governor Johnson’s will was written by Taney
and signed by him as witness.

KITCHEN AND GIFT SHOP

Go downstairs and go through the back door, you first take a glimpse of the kitchen, now used as a Gift Shop. It has the
original Dutch oven and old cooking utensils.

WINE CELLAR

To the right of the kitchen door is a stairway leading down to the wine cellar with its barrels and bottles.

SLAVE QUARTERS

Coming up from the cellar, you proceed along the flagstone walk, taking a casual glance at the smoke house wherein the meats
for the family were cured; then the work room with the spinning wheel and the old implements of employment for the
slaves.

You now come to the living room of the slaves. Chief Justice Taney, notwithstanding his decision in the Dred Scott Case,
ever personally approved of human slavery; and in this room are exhibited records of the manumission of Taney’s slaves.

At the end of the garden, you have a favored view of the structure with its great stone chimney—typical slave quarters of
the old South, set in quaint surroundings.

The Taney Home has been restored and is owned, operated and maintained by the Francis Scott Key Memorial Founda-
tion, Inc., a patriotic, non-profit organization founded in 1963 with the purpose of promoting interest in history in general
and in particular to bring honor and prestige to Francis Scott Key and other Marylanders.

The Foundation derives its income from the admission fee and the profit from the sales in the Gift Shop. This income pro-
vides for the maintenance of the property.

The Roger Brooke Taney Souvenir Medallion in golden bronze may be bought in the Gift Shop for $2.00 each.

There are a limited number of charter memberships available in the Foundation for a contribution of $25.00 tax deductible.
Each subscriber will receive as a gift from the Foundation, a Sterling Silver Charter Member Francis Scott Key Medal and a
Chater Member Certificate bearing the likeness of the medal in full color with the member’s name hand printed. Application
forms may be obtained at the Gift Shop or by writing to Box 310, Frederick, Maryland.

The Taney House is open to the public from June through October 1 at 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. For information on
other times, including guided tours, call the Frederick Chamber of Commerce.

Marked Graves

(Continued from page 759)

Rutledge, George—Piscataquog Cem., Manchester, N.H.
Rutland, Samuel—Mount Pleasant Cem., Athol, Mass. Mar-
Rundlett, Nathaniel—Piscataquog Cem., Manchester, N.H.
Molly Stark Chp., N.H.
Rush, George—Hulett Cem., Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catharine
Mountain Chp., Vt.
Russell, Ben—Old Pine Street Presbyterian Churchyard, Phil-
Russell, Albert—Maple Hill Cem., Huntsville, Ala. Twicken-
ham Town Chp., Ala.
Russell, Benjamin—Elmwood Cem., Burlington, Vt. Green
Mountain Chp., Vt.
Russell, Caleb—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morris-
town, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Russell, Evan—Curtain Graveyard, Jersey Shore, Pa. Fort
Anes Chp., Pa.
Russel, Henry—Otterbein Cem., Madison Co., Ind. Kik-tha-wen-
und Chp., Ind.
Russell, Jacob—Shaker Heights, Ohio. Western Reserve Chp.,
Ohio.
Russell, James Y., Sr.—Family Cem., Baldwin Co., Ga. Nancy
Hart Chp., Ga.
Russell, James Y., Jr.—Family Cem., Baldwin Co., Ga. Nancy
Hart Chp., Ga.
Russell, James—Gower’s Chapel, Davidson Co., Tenn. Fort
Nashborough Chp., Tenn.
Russell, Joseph—Great Hill Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Lud-
low Chp., Conn.
Russell, Nathaniel—Rindge, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.
Russell, Samuel—Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.
Russell, Stephen—Elmwood Cem., Burlington, Vt. Green
Mountain Chp., Vt.
Russell, William—Elmwood Cem., Burlington, Vt. Green Moun-
tain Chp., Vt.
Rutledge, George—Selma, Ala. Cherokee Chp., Ala.
Rutan, Daniel—Second River Dutch Reformed Churchyard,
Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Rutan, Samuel—Prosperity Cem., Prosperity, Pa. Washington
County Chp., Pa.
Rutherford, John—Paxton Presbyterian Churchyard, Paxtang,
Rutherford, John—Paxton Presbyterian Churchyard, Paxtang,
Rutherford, John—Family Vault Christ Church, Belleville, N.J.
John Rutherford Chp., N.J.
Rutherford, Samuel—Paxton Presbyterian Churchyard, Paxtang,
Rutledge, George—Blountville Cem., Blountville, Tenn. Volun-
teer Chp., Tenn.
Rutledge, Joshua—Private Burying Lot, near Jarretsville, Md.
Gov. William Paca Chp., Md.
Rutter, Philip—Newfane Hill Cem., Newfane, Vt. Brattleboro
Chp., Vt.
Ryker, Jacob—Second River Dutch Reformed Churchyard,
Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Ryno, John—Ancient Burying Grounds of the Baptist Church,
Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chp., N.J.
Ryno, Peter—Ancient Burying Grounds of the Baptist Church,
Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chp., N.J.

(To be Continued)
TAPS HAVE BEEN SOUNDED

Lights are out. But the enchanted fort lives on. No drums roll out over the sagebrush-covered parade ground of old Fort Churchill but the sounds of children at play along the Carson River or counting cadence and marching, backs straight and heads held high, from ruin to ruin are significant testimony to the determination and perseverance of the members of Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The crumbling adobe ruins became the "worthy historical project" of the 25 founders of the chapter in 1925. For more than forty years, through trials, complications and problems which would have defeated the less dedicated, the Sagebrushers fought for historical recognition and public use of Nevada's first and largest fort... built in 1860 to protect pioneers from Indian raids.

Today the fort site and nearby land under the shade trees along the Carson River near U.S. Highway 95A are set aside for picnicking and other recreational activities, as an Historic State Monument... and a monument to the dedication of the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, DAR.

Sierra Pacific Power Company is proud to perpetuate the name Fort Churchill on its newest and largest steam-electric generating plant 12 miles southeast of the old fort. Fort Churchill Station is an expression of faith in Sierra Pacific's customers and in the future growth of western Nevada... a $34 million investment in better living.

Information about Fort Churchill was secured from "The Enchanted Fort" by Mrs. Alice Baltzelle Addenbrooke of the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, copies of which may be secured for $1.50 by writing the Public Activities Department of Sierra Pacific Power Co., Box 10100, Reno, Nevada.

SIERRA PACIFIC
POWER COMPANY
On Saturday, July 4th, members of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution carried out the national project of honoring the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Flags were placed on the graves of John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Paine at the Old Granary Burial Ground by Mrs. George C. Houser and Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck.

Mrs. Houser of Chestnut Hill is State Regent of the Massachusetts DAR and Mrs. Fleck of Norwood is Regent of the Boston Tea Party Chapter, DAR.

A wreath was placed on the grave of John Adams in the United First Parish Church of Quincy by Mrs. George H. Bonsall of Quincy, Mrs. Bonsall is a member of the Paul Revere Chapter.

(Continued from page 761)

the grounds of Arrowmont. Public records establish 1807 as the year in which this cabin was built. It was the first home of the first Ogle family to settle in this area, Martha Jane Ogle, a widow, and her six sturdy sons and two married daughters with their husbands, McCarter and Whaley.

To Mrs. Nelson B. Rue, Regent of Great Smokies Chapter, great credit is due for having spent many hours in preparation for this marker service. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, State Regent, and other state and national officers were present for the unveiling. In a short presentation speech Mrs. Rue sketched briefly the history of that first Ogle family. She then asked Lucinda Oakley Ogle (Mrs. Ernest), a direct descendant of Martha Jane Ogle and a daughter of the famous Smokey Mountain guide, Wiley Oakley, to unveil the marker. Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General, responded with a speech of acceptance on behalf of the National Society.

(Continued on page 778)

In Loving Memory
of our
Associate Member
Dedicated Friend
and
Massachusetts State Regent

MARION ATWOOD SWEET
(Mrs. Hamilton H. Sweet)
Loyal Daughter, dedicated, sweet, gracious, efficient and courageous

of

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

JONATHAN HATCH CHAPTER, FALMOUTH, CAPE COD
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

Proudly Presents

MRS. CHARLES C. BARNETT, JR.

STATE REGENT

1970 - 1972
NEW! ENLARGED and IMPROVED!
"Our Family History"

Durable cover, RED or WHITE, Gold design

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OCTOBER 1970
Friday closed with the Regents' banquet, preceded by the always colorful and moving pageant of the entry of the flags and the procession of state and national officers, district directors and chapter regents.

On Saturday morning the Museum breakfast was held at 7:45, with Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Curator General, giving a most interesting talk on the DAR Museum, with special details on furnishings of the Tennessee room. On to the final business session and the closing of the Conference with the clasping of hands and the singing of “Blest Be The Tie.”

Before leaving Gatlinburg our State Regent and distinguished guests, together with Conference chairmen, were given a delicious luncheon by Mrs. Tom Anderson at her home on Norton Creek.—Ruby Doak.

Marriages
Isaac, Allen Black—Pauline Seger May 3, 1855
John Marion —Aaron L. Stevenson Feb. 18, 1858
Ardilla —Celia Ann Jay Jan. 22, 1854
Mahala Jane —Benjamin Forristall June 24, 1858
m. 2nd —John H. Winans Feb. 17, 1866
William Lowry —Lucretia Winans Dec. 25, 1856
Mary Elizabeth —John R. Cass Dec. 2, 1857
Nancy Ann —Marion Hite Oct. 25, 1860
James W. —Emaline Hildebrand Sept. 14, 1867
All in Bureau Co., Ill.

Deaths (all occurred after 1850, therefore not used here).


Marriages
Richardson Harvie Moore, son of John Moore and Martha Harvie, married Mary Abbett, daughter of James & Ann Abbott, the 3rd day of June, 1776.
James Abbett married Ann Pines, daughter of Lewis & Sarah Pines, the 26th day of December 1774.

Births
James Abbett was born the 5th day of April 1753.
Ann Pines Abbett, his wife, was born the 2nd day of April 1759.
Richardson Harvie Moore was born the 20th day of January 1776.
Mary Abbott Moore was born the 20th day of November 1778.
Sally, daughter of Richardson Harvie and Mary Abbett Moore, was born the 29th day of October 1798.
John Moore, son of Richardson Harvie & Mary Abbett Moore, was born the 11th day of November 1801.
MRS. WALLACE BRYAN HEISER

A dedicated Daughter and capable leader, Marian Rowe Heiser has given unstintingly of her time, talents and devotion to the service of the Ohio Society.

Ohio Daughters enthusiastically support her as a CANDIDATE FOR ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL on the Slate of Mrs. Donald Spicer
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On
Mrs. Donald Spicer's Slate in 1971
Honored By
Mrs. Duane Brooke Cultra
Regent, Princess Wach-e-kee Chapter
Watseka, Illinois

OCTOBER 1970
Senator Fulbright's conception of the communist menace reminds me of the drunk who stumbled up on a man barbecuing a chicken over the rotary spit in his patio. “Shay, buddy, whatsa' matter?” he asked. “Your organ ain't playin' and your monkey's on fire.”

We who oppose this are called war mongers, super-patriots and kooks. Some even had the gall during the campaign to crucify Senator Goldwater as being in need of psychiatric help. He was terrible because he was pro-American and wanted to win.

Some apologists would have us believe that the State Department knows what it is doing and the people do not. Yes, I think the State Department has always known what it was doing. We didn't get here by accident. It was planned that way, a lot of it by those anonymous creatures on the fourth floor, those hidden persuaders who are not even known to us.

To find the way out of our troubles, we need to look up. And we need to get to work. God alone can save the world—but God won't save the world alone. Nor will prayer alone.

No matter how difficult the task or how long the odds, let us never quit trying.

A friend of mine named Paul got a new automobile from his brother as a pre-Christmas present. Christmas Eve he came out to get in his car and a little street urchin was walking around it, admiring it, and he said, “Is this your car, Mister?” Paul nodded, “My brother gave it to me for Christmas.”

The boy looked astonished. “You mean your brother gave it to you and it didn't cost you nothing? Gosh, I wish” —he hesitated and Paul knew what he was going to wish; he was going to wish he had a brother like that. But what the boy said jarred him down to his heels. “I wish,” he said, “I could be a brother like that.”

Paul impulsively asked him, “Would you like to ride in my car?”

The boy said, “Yes, sir, I'd love that.”

After a short ride, the boy turned and asked, “Mister, would you mind riding by my house?”

Paul smiled; he thought he wanted to show his family and friends that he could ride home in a big new car. He was wrong. The boy said, “Would you stop right there where the steps are?” He got out, ran up the steps and in a little while Paul heard him coming back. He wasn't coming very fast. He was carrying his little polio-crippled brother.

He set him down on the bottom step and sort of nudged up against him and said “There she is, buddy, just like I told you upstairs. His brother gave it to him for Christmas and it didn't cost him nothing. Someday I'm going to give you one just like it. Then you can see for yourself all the pretty things I have been telling you about in the Christmas windows.”

Paul got out and lifted the little cripple into the front seat. The shining-eyed older brother got in beside him, and the three of them began a memorable Holiday ride.

That Christmas Eve Paul learned what Jesus really meant when He said, “It is more blessed to give....”
The Eleazer Arnold House, Lincoln, Rhode Island, built in 1687, is one of the few remaining unique “stone ender” type of dwelling house left in southeastern New England. A huge chimney forms an entire wall for the house. It was completely restored by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1952. The Eleazer Arnold “stone-end house” is now an historic landmark.

A DAR marker was placed by Rhode Island Independence Chapter on September 21, 1956. Joining the Chapter members at the dedication was Jabez Arnold, a living descendant of Eleazer Arnold.

The house is open from mid-June through mid-October and is located near Lincoln Woods, one of Rhode Island’s principal state parks.

Contributed by

RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
On July 4, 1776 an old bellman had been stationed in the steeple of the State House to ring the bell when the Declaration had been approved. The old bellman had stationed a boy at the door to tell him when the Declaration had been approved. When the Declaration was approved the boy clapped his hands and cried Ring! Ring! The old liberty bell rang the tidings of freedom. Night was turned into day by bonfires, The Declaration was read in villages, towns, churches, town squares, and to every militia camp. Multitudes welcomed the great day with great expectations. The Declaration of Independence did not win independence but started the long years of blood shed to fulfill their hopes and dreams.

On the fiftieth anniversary of the reading of the Declaration of Independence the author Thomas Jefferson, and the great orator, John Adams, both heard the bells ring and salutes fired in honor of Independence Day. A few hours later both passed away. A miracle too, that these two great men could live to see fifty years of freedom!

“One small step for man but a giant step for mankind.” The Declaration was a small step for man but a giant step for mankind.

No, miracles don’t just happen.
AN INDIAN PRAYER

Oh, Father, whose voice I hear
in the winds, hear me.
I am a little one before you,
one of your many children.
I am small and weak. I need
your strength and wisdom.
Let me walk in beauty and make
my eyes ever behold the red
and purple sunsets.
Make my hands respect the things
you have made—my ears
sharp to hear your voice.
Make me wise so that I may know
the things you have taught
my people, lessons you have
hidden in every leaf and
rock.
I need strength, Father, not to
be superior to my brother
but to be able to fight my
greatest enemy—myself.
Make me ever ready to come
to you with clean hands and
straight eye, so that when
life fades as the fading
sunset, my spirit may come
to you without shame.

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All proceeds from the sale of “Where Trails Have Led Me” go to further the American Indian Education. Won't you send for your copy today so you too can enjoy this thrilling and exciting story of how a little Indian Girl crossed over the barrier from an Indian World into the hearts of the Pale Face.

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Mr. Cadman listened with the soul of an Artist. The Indian’s love of Nature’s music stirred his imagination. Soon his ear caught the tune and he composed, “The Land of The Sky Blue Water.” Tsianina gave the true Indian Spirit to the beautiful song, and Cadman was made. Yes Tsianina crossed over from the Indian Territory to the Concert Stage in New York. From there she and Mr. Cadman entertained audiences all over America and Europe. Learn how the plan of the Holy One-Great Spirit moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.

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In loving memory
Miss Marie F. Merritt
Ex-Regent — Charter Member
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Rockland County

1895 — 1970
Seventy-fifth Anniversary
TUSCARORA CHAPTER
Binghamton, N. Y.

DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY
NSDAR

In Loving Memory of our
last Charter Member
RULALIE P. OGDEN
Tunkhannock Chapter DAR, Pa.

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 794)

The party was very well attended by down-State Officers, State Chairmen, National Vice-Chairmen and Regents of District Ten, as well as members of all three Chapters and their friends. Mrs. Clyde gave a very enlightening report on the aspirants for the N.Y. State Scholarship. Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., also gave a short talk and was very well received, as always.

The idea of joining forces of several small Chapters to entertain caused quite some favorable comment, and especially in the field of reducing the burden of travel for the State Regent, and sharing the expense for small Chapters. The large group proved to be a happy social occasion, and the duties were divided among the three Regents satisfactorily. We suggest that other Chapters try it in their own areas.—Katherine Pavlick.

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1895 — 1970
Seventy-fifth Anniversary
TUSCARORA CHAPTER
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The Sesquicentennial of Maine
1820 - 1970

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OCTOBER 1970
GREYSOLON du LHUT
CHAPTER

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Emma B. Sorenson and
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DR. SAMUEL PRESCOTT CHAPTER
Ortonville, Minnesota

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 766)
bers, Mrs. Ralph M. Casey, Vice Regent
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Marker placed by the Rebeckah Hastings
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The principal speaker was Carroll
Fenwick, Jr., who gave a splendid talk
on the Goldsberry family.
Among those attending the Dedica-
tion were descendants of the Goldsberry
family from Vermont, Massachusetts
and other states and our State Regent,
Mrs. Dorothy P. Biggar. We appreci-
ated her interest in our project.
(Continued on page 792)
In Memory of

Our Beloved Organizing Regent

GERSTLE DeLOACH NEVIL
(Mrs. J. L. Nevil)

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH CHAPTER
Statesboro, Georgia

OCTOBER 1970
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE SOCIETY pays tribute to the FOUNDERS of the NATIONAL SOCIETY DAR
Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, State Regent

In loving memory
Mrs. May Little Beall
Col. James McCullough Chapter, D.C. DAR

Sesquicentennial Celebration
Year of Maine's Statehood 1820-1970
Compliments of OLD YORK CHAPTER, DAR

39th STAR CHAPTER Watertown, South Dakota
Regent, Mrs. James Sharp

In memory of our Founders
BLACK HILLS CHAPTER NSDAR
SOUTH DAKOTA

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY pays tribute to THE FOUNDERS of the NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION
In loving memory
Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, State Regent

THE FOUNDERS of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

In memory of our Founders
BLACK HILLS CHAPTER NSDAR
SOUTH DAKOTA

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General Richardson Chapter
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 788)

ROBERT RANKIN (Livingston, Texas) passed the two year mark in May of 1970 with a record that never before has been attained in such a short time of existence, namely: the largest percentage membership increase for the first year in the history of the DAR.

At this time, also, ends the highly successful two year tenure as regent of Ann Lucille Bryan Dabney, Mrs. J. T. Dabney. Because of her enthusiastic leadership, the chapter increased from twenty-one organizing members to 102 at the end of the first year. Since that time, the membership has reached 131 and three associate members. For two years this chapter has received the national award for the greatest percentage increase in membership, awards both years in Junior membership, and State awards in practically every line of DAR work entered.

EAGLE ROCK (Montclair, N.J.). On June 14, 1895, thirteen Montclair women met to form Eagle Rock Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Eagle Rock, named after a lookout point to the west of the city from which General Washington is said to have searched often for the enemy in the surrounding countryside, now has a membership of over two hundred.

On May 14, the Chapter celebrated its 75th Anniversary, with a gala reception and luncheon at the Glen Ridge Country Club, state officers and chairmen and former regents of the chapter being the honored guests. Mrs. Raymond M. Wall, Regent, headed the receiving line and there was ample time for the members and guests to become acquainted and to chat before luncheon.

(Continued on page 794)
Honoring
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING, STATE REGENT OF TENNESSEE 1968-1971

Few buildings in the United States played a greater part in their state history than the Maxwell House in Nashville, Tennessee. Begun in 1859 and roughly completed in 1862, it served under the name of Zollicoffer Barracks as a hospital for wounded Confederate soldiers and Federal prisoners, 45 of whom were killed when the stairs collapsed in 1863. After the war its completion was begun, and in 1869, the gala formal opening was held. Thereafter, it housed the great of this and other countries, with the names of eight American Presidents heading the list. On Christmas day in 1961, it was destroyed by fire, but the history of its glory lives on, loved and mourned by Nashvillians.

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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 792)

was announced. The guests were: Mrs.
Frederick Griswold, Jr., State Regent
and former Regent of Eagle Rock; Mrs.
John F. Griffin, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Isaac
Detwiler Shank, Chaplain; Mrs. Paul
Preus, Recording Secretary; Mrs.
Charles W. Woolsey, Treasurer; Mrs.
Joseph C. Ely, Registrar; D. Louise C.
Nell, Historian; Miss Margaret Borden,
Librarian; and Mrs. William Slim, Or-

GANIZATION SECRETARY. Other past Regents
were: Mrs. William E. Fackert, Mrs.
Charles L. Pilger, Mrs. Alexander W.
Mackenzie, Jr., and Mrs. Gustav Sie-

mers.

Mrs. Wall also presided at the head

table where the officers and speaker
were seated. Other members and guests
were seated at small tables, festively
decorated with pink table cloths, spring
flowers and flags.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Wall gave
a short history of the Chapter and then
introduced the speaker of the after-
noon, Mrs. Griswold. Mrs. Griswold
spoke earnestly and movingly, remind-

ing the ladies of their American heritage
and of their civic and moral respon-

sibilities in the dangers that surround us
all in these troubled times.

Anne Cary (East Rockaway, N.Y.).
Mrs. Charles A. Pavlick, Regent;
Jerusalem Chapter, Wantagh, Miss
Helen L. Strang, Regent, and Lord
Stirling Chapter, Hempstead, Mrs.
William H. Ackley, Regent, all of Long
Island, New York entertained at a joint
luncheon on April the 4th, at the Gar-

den City Hotel, honoring the New York
State Regent NSDAR, Mrs. James E.
Clyde.

(Continued on page 786)
Santa Maria

(Continued from page 721)

stayed, but that was enough and left a crew on the Nina as it was before.

Columbus named the fort La Navidad (the Nativity). He appointed leaders and left instructions for the conduct of affairs in his absence and with the best of feeling between everyone set out for Spain the first week in January 1493. He felt that while the wrecking of the Santa Maria was unfortunate it was directed by God as otherwise he would have spent little time on the island and never known the Indians nor they him. Each could be of service to the other and much good could come from it. That it did not turn out that way is another story as he soon found out on his return on November the 27th. The fort was in ruins, the men were all dead, and there was no gold hidden in the well or otherwise. Just what happened will never be known but piecing the stories together Columbus felt that greed, distrust, passion, and disloyalty caused the havoc.

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The National Chairman Regrets to Report the Death of: Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt on August 1, 1970. Mrs. Dimmitt was currently serving as National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Western Division.

MRS. FRANK L. HARRIS, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

[ 796 ]

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