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COVER STORY

Thus from the earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our deepest natures, in our very souls, we, like all mankind, since the earliest origin of mankind, turn to God in time of happiness. "In God we trust." These words were written by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938. Since 1863, each President of the United States has issued a Proclamation calling upon the American people to give thanks for their many blessings.

Even with all its problems, America still has more to offer its citizens than any country in the world. Let us not forget to give thanks in 1974.

The cover photo for November is from the painting "Barnyard In Winter," from an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Horatio W. Shaw currently at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C. It is used with the permission of the owner, Dr. Allan L. Bleecker, Wanaque, New Jersey.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Thanksgiving Day is a very special day in the life of the American people. It is the one religious holiday which is uniquely American. It bespeaks the religious origins of this Country and of the blessings which have been bestowed upon us so abundantly.

Let us pause for a moment and remember the first Pilgrims who landed in 1620 on "the stern and rockbound coast of Massachusetts." Their influence has been felt throughout our history. They brought with them a deep seated piety and a sense of religious obligation. They were emphatically a people whose God was the Lord. They bequeathed to us what we still refer to as the "puritan ethic" and, although the Virginians claim the honor of the first Thanksgiving Day, the pilgrims of Massachusetts certainly shared in establishing it as a national day of prayer and thanksgiving.

Of these early pilgrims the poet, Felicia Hemans, once wrote:

"What sought they thus afar? The wealth of the seas, the spoils of war?" "Nay," she answered, "They sought a faith's pure shrine... Freedom to worship God."

From our earliest beginnings, lovely steepled churches dotted the landscape of America, and they contributed greatly to the development of this Nation. In the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, one finds this beautiful prayer for our Country:

"Almighty God, who hast given us this good land for our heritage; We humbly beseech thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of thy favor and glad to do thy will. Bless our land with honourable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogancy, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in thy Name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that, through obedience to thy law, we may show forth thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in thee to fail, all which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

As we approach Thanksgiving Day this year, let our hearts be filled with thankfulness for the "blessings of liberty" which have been our heritage as a Nation. Let us also awaken to our own responsibility for projecting into the future the moral and spiritual and constitutional values on which our freedoms are based. Liberty is God-given, but the price of liberty is still eternal vigilance on the part of the people. Freedom is never free.

Faithfully,

Sara E. Jones
Mrs. Henry S. Jones
President General, NSDAR
During the latter part of the 18th Century, there were about 3500 doctors in the American Colonies. The greatest number of them lacked medical degrees. A young man, wanting to become a doctor, worked with a local physician in a sort of on-the-job training program. Those few with an M.D. degree—about 6%—had either gone to Europe to study or already had degrees when they came to these shores. Hugh Mercer was one of these.

Born in Scotland, the son of a clergyman, young Hugh studied medicine at the University of Aberdeen and, immediately after graduating, joined the army of Prince Charles Edward as a surgeon’s mate. After the disaster at Culloden and the collapse of the Young Pretender’s effort to regain the English Crown for the House of Stuart, the 21-year-old doctor faced exile or death. Like many of his fellow Scotsmen, he fled to America. In the fall of 1746, he arrived in Philadelphia and settled in a small town that is now called Mercersburg.

He practiced medicine there for more than ten years but his service with the Bonnie Prince Charlie had given him a taste for the military life. So, when the French and Indian War broke out, he temporarily abandoned his profession, joining the Pennsylvania Regiment as a soldier. He started as a Captain but, because of his previous experience, advanced rapidly.

He had many close brushes with the Indians and several very narrow escapes. He went on Braddock’s expedition and was wounded severely but recovered in time to take part in the attack on the Indian village of Kittanning in September, 1756. For bravery in this action, Mercer was awarded a medal and a vote of thanks by the Corporation of the City of Philadelphia. After the successful reduction of Fort Duquesne under General Forbes, Mercer, by this time a Colonel of the Third Brigade, was put in command. He now conducted the peace negotiations with the Chiefs of the Six Nations and other tribes.

While serving with Braddock, Mercer met George Washington and the two became fast friends. At the end of hostilities, Washington persuaded Mercer to live in Virginia. Hugh chose Fredericksburg and resumed the practice of medicine. He married Miss Isabella Gordon of that city and they set up housekeeping in a two-story frame house on the corner of Princess Anne and Amelia Streets. The Mercers had five children—Anne Gordon, John, William, George Weedon, and Hugh Tenant. (Hugh Tenant was a baby in arms at the time of the battle of Princeton. Because of his father’s bravery, the Congress voted in 1793 to educate young Hugh at government expense.)

Nearby, in a building at the corner of Main and Amelia
Mercer Oak, Princeton Battlefield, Princeton, New Jersey. Photo by author.

Dr. Mercer’s Office and Apothecary Shop, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Photo by author.
Streets, Mercer equipped an office and examination room.
As was common in those days, he used the rest of the building for an apothecary shop. This structure is still there — a museum run by the Friends of Historical Pharmacy.

An M.D. from a European University was highly prized by both the public and the holder. So, with a degree from Aberdeen, Dr. Mercer was quickly accepted as a doctor, and soon played a prominent role in community affairs as well. Mercer and Washington kept in close touch. Mercer was a frequent guest at Mt. Vernon and also belonged to the same Masonic Lodge as Washington.

As a Scotsman with a romantic devotion to the Stuarts, Mercer had no love for George III and his cabinet. He was soon drawn into the disputes preceding the Revolution. In September of 1775, the Minute Men of Caroline, Stafford, King George, and Spotsylvania Counties elected Mercer their colonel. In January of the following year, the Virginia Convention elected him Colonel of the Third Virginia Regiment, and he left Fredericksburg to organize and drill his men in Williamsburg.

A few months later, the Continental Congress commissioned Mercer a Brigadier-General and Washington ordered him to Paulus Hook, New Jersey. His orders were to keep between Howe's forces and Philadelphia and also to protect northern New Jersey from invasion by the British troops on Staten Island. His command consisted of militia from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey.

This was no easy task. The militia had always been a rather casual organization. Drills and musters in peace times were often more social than military. When nothing seemed to be happening in these war times, the men could see no reason why they couldn't make a visit home. Frequently they did just that. Mercer had a hard time keeping anything like a military organization but managed to maintain a semblance of order. As the Continental Army withdrew towards Philadelphia, Mercer fell back with it, stopping at the Delaware River. Here, Washington designated Mercer's brigade to guard the ferries and keep the British from crossing.

The attack on Trenton was planned by General Washington with Generals Mercer, Stirling, and Greene in the latter's headquarters. General Gates, who should have been there, had not reported to Washington but had gone directly to Philadelphia, presumably to further his own ambitions. Mercer's brigade, the left wing of Greene's command, was one of the first corps to enter Trenton the morning of December 26, 1776. The outcome of that battle is too well known to be repeated here.

The Continental Army was too weak to hold Trenton, so Washington withdrew, making camp on the south bank of Assumpink Creek. Cornwallis leisurely occupied Trenton. It was night when the British arrived so Cornwallis camped on the north bank of the creek. He could have easily destroyed Washington's army, even in the dark. Instead, Cornwallis said "We've got the old fox safe for now. We'll go over and bag him in the morning."
and went to bed. Some reports, not fully substantiated, credit Mercer with the concept of flanking Cornwallis’ left and attacking Princeton. Anyway, Mercer’s brigade was in the lead.

As soon as the British camp settled down, Washington silently withdrew, leaving his campfires burning. The British were completely fooled. Before Cornwallis had any idea of what was happening, the entire American army was between him and Princeton. When Lt. Col. Charles Mawhood, with the British rear troops, marched out of Princeton to join Cornwallis in Trenton, he confronted Mercer’s skirmishers and the battle was on.

Mercer was no match for Mawhood and his brigade was soon pushed back into Clarke’s orchard. By the time Washington reached the scene, Mercer’s command had been cut to pieces. Nevertheless, all-important time had been gained. The engagement was a smashing victory and a much-needed morale booster.

Mercer himself was separated from his men and surrounded by redcoats. They thought he was Washington and called on him to surrender. Mercer’s answer was a violent attack, swinging his sword. He inflicted plenty of damage before he was finally overwhelmed. Bleeding from numerous bayonet wounds, he was left for dead under an oak tree. This tree, still standing on the field, is called the Mercer Oak.

After the battle, Major Armstrong, Mercer’s aide, found him unconscious and weak from loss of blood. Armstrong carried him to the nearest house —that of Thomas Clarke. Mercer was attended by army surgeon Benjamin Rush and Dr. Archibald Alexander, a friend from Augusta County, Virginia. But his wounds were too much for their skills. Mercer died January 12, 1777, nine days after being wounded.

He was buried in the graveyard of Christ Church, Philadelphia. Contemporary accounts state that 30,000 people attended the funeral. In 1840, his body was moved to Laurel Hill Cemetery where it still rests.

On January 31, 1777, the Continental Congress passed a resolution authorizing a monument to be erected in Fredericksburg honoring General Mercer. Like many other projects, this one was lost in red tape and it was not until 1902 that the U.S. Congress appropriated the necessary money and the monument was built.

As a physician, Mercer was certainly as able as his fellow doctors. His position in the community can be an accurate gauge of their confidence in him. Of his ability as a soldier, there is more solid evidence. Washington held him in high regard, stating that “His [Mercer’s] judgement and experience may be depended on.” After Mercer’s death, Washington in a letter to the President of Congress referred to him as the “brave and worthy General Hugh Mercer.”

References

The National Society Regrets To Report the Death of:

★ HATTIE MAY DICK (MRS. WALTER G.) on September 23, 1974. A member of the John Everett Chapter, Columbus, Texas, Mrs. Dick served as State Vice Regent of Texas 1961-64 and State Regent 1964-67. On the National level, she held the offices of Vice President General 1967-70 and Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution 1971-73.
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, President General, made official visits to Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Indiana prior to the week-long October Board Meetings at National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Then, on the morning of October 11, the start of the 10th DAR School Bus Tour of 73 Daughters representing 32 states and Mexico, headed by Mrs. Jones and members of the Executive Committee, in two chartered buses. The first such tour was in 1948. This year's itinerary: Founders' Day at Tamassee DAR School; a visit to the Berry Schools; the Fiftieth Anniversary Exercises at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; a day in Gatlinburg, Tenn., at the Craftsman's Fair; Crossnore School; then Old Salem, N.C.; and, on the 19th, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Gunston Hall, and Pohick Church, all in Virginia, before returning to Washington.

DAR MUSEUM EVENT: On October 10, a preview reception was arranged for DAR members and guests to open a special exhibition of nearly 100 examples of New York silver from the DAR Museum's extensive collection. Included was part of a collection of 37 pieces of American silver recently received in a bequest from Dr. Helen Bush, a member of the Independence Bell Chapter, Washington, D.C. The showing, entitled "New York Silver from the Constitution to the Crystal Palace Exhibition," traces the gradual industrialization of silver from the early days of the republic until the middle of the 19th century.

"MEET THE DAR": The purpose of this publication is TO MEET AND TO KNOW THE DAR. Originally published by the New York State DAR Organization, it has just been reprinted by the National Society, making it available for wider distribution. The many DAR programs are presented factually in question-and-answer form in the purse-size (3 3/4 x 6 inches) booklet. Order from Corresponding Secretary General's office; price per copy, 35¢ with check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. This publication is replacing "What the Daughters Do" which is now out of print.

ONLY SURVIVING REAL GRANDDAUGHTER?: It has come to our attention that Mrs. Maud Marvin Knight of Wooster, Ohio, is the granddaughter of Seth Marvin, who was 16 when he served in a company raised for the defense of Wyoming, Pa., in 1777. Mrs. Knight, a member of Wooster-Wayne Chapter, has two daughters who are DAR members and several grandchildren in the C.A.R.

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO DAUGHTERS IN ENGLAND & FRANCE: The publishers of Burke's Genealogical & Heraldic History of the Peerage, etc. have announced the pending British publication of a book giving the thousands of living descendants of American presidents. The signing of the Constitution of the United States in 1787 has been memorialized by a medal designed in France, and is on sale in Paris. (Somerville)
Eleanor Washington Spicer

President General, NSDAR, 1971-1974

By Patricia Walton Shelby
Past Registrar General

"Love took up the harp of Life, and smote on all the chords with might; Smote the chord of Self, that, trembling, past in music out of sight."

Eleanor Washington Sullivan Spicer, Honorary President General, was an inspirational leader of many talents, rare ability, and distinguished accomplishments, known for her keen judgment, dedication to duty, steadfastness of purpose, dignity and modesty. Generously endowed with grace and intelligence, she personified the highest ideals of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Donald Spicer joined the DAR as a Junior Member in Augusta, Georgia in 1938, and later transferred to the Joseph Habersham Chapter which she served as Chairman of National Defense. Subsequently she transferred her membership to California and became Regent of the Oliver Wetherbee Chapter. Service to the California Society as Chairman of Genealogical Records, Recording Secretary and Vice Regent culminated in election as State Regent. California averaged five new chapters each year of her administration. Prior to her election as President General, she was the Historian General during which time she completed a thirty-three year project of indexing and cataloguing the rare DAR Americana Collection of historic documents, records and memorabilia. She was responsible for the compilation of the booklet, "Listing of Historical Articles in the DAR Magazine," and was instrumental in listing alphabetically the marked graves of Revolutionary War Soldiers and Patriots in the Magazine.

The daughter, widow and mother of career Marine Corps officers, Mrs. Spicer said in 1971, "There hasn't been one day in my life since I was born when there was not a member of my immediate family on active duty as a career Marine officer." Marrying First Lieutenant Donald Spicer she exemplified the tradition of the living spirit of Duty, God and Country. They were the parents of four children: Donald, Raymond, Nancy and Rolf. In World War II, Colonel Spicer was interned in Japan for forty-five months after the surrender of his garrison on Guam. Actively engaged in war work during his imprisonment, Eleanor Spicer organized a privately supported USO. She also worked in Naval Civil Service and received the United States Navy's Meritorious Award for Civilian Service for her outstanding contributions. As a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, she was imbued with a deep religious faith, evidenced by her usage of the fourth stanza of the National Anthem during her administration. A direct descendant of George Washington's only sister, Betty Washington, who married Fielding Lewis, Mrs. Spicer inherited qualities of gentle charm, a strong sense of responsibility and talents prerequisite for leadership. Appreciative of her illustrious heritage, she was also a member of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots; National Society, Colonial Dames of America; Magna Charta Dames; Society of Washington.
Eleanor Washington Spicer

(Continued on page 930)
The Weak Link in U.S. National Strategy

✓ USSR Is Self Sufficient; U.S. Is Not

BY RICHARD T. ACKLEY

Dr. Ackley, a retired naval officer, is associate dean and assistant professor of international relations and strategic studies at California State College, San Bernardino.

In an era of nuclear-powered submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles, common ships of commerce may appear unimportant as instruments of national strategy. Yet at least one prominent Soviet military economist—Major General A.N. Lagovskiy—attaches great significance, in protracted conflict, to the U.S. need to acquire and transport raw materials from overseas.

General Lagovskiy, in his book "Strategiya i Ekonomika" ("Strategy and Economics," translated by the Joint Publications Research Service of the U.S. Department of Commerce) considers the "weak link" in American military capability to be the lack of strategic materials available domestically and the continuous need to control adequate ocean transport for delivery of such materials from overseas. Lagovskiy also points out in his book the possibilities for and the advantages of the USSR becoming supplier, transporter, and controller of certain strategic materials required by the United States.

The question for U.S. decision makers, therefore, is this: How does the Lagovskiy thesis test against the facts?

Lagovskiy’s weak link case rests upon two premises: (1) that the United States is not self-sufficient in certain strategic materials; and (2) that adequate sea transport may not be on call to deliver such materials to U.S. industrial users.

Unfortunately, Lagovskiy’s first point is correct. The United States is short of numerous critical raw materials. Rear Admiral George H. Miller, Naval Advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Maritime Affairs, has pointed out in numerous speeches and articles that the United States is dependent on foreign sources for all or part of 69 of the 72 vital raw materials needed to sustain a modern technological society. Additionally, as Miller also notes, over 99 per cent of the raw materials imported by the United States to compensate for domestic insufficiencies must come in by ship, over the world’s oceans, and in sufficient quantities to keep U.S. industries alive and the American economy prosperous and functioning.

Lagovskiy summarizes by noting that “a jet aircraft cannot be produced in the United States by means of its own resources alone, since domestic production of the most important types of raw material for it amounts to only three to twenty-four percent of the requirements.”

The Chrome Connection

The United States does have chrome reserves, Lagovskiy concedes—but he hastens to add that U.S. reserves are not sufficient to free the United States from the necessity of importing chrome ore in either peace or war.

In terms of chrome ore alone, the United States relies heavily on Rhodesia as a source of supply. However, in honoring the recent U.N. boycott against Rhodesia it was necessary to search for other sources of chromium. As might be expected with the Rhodesian boycott in effect, the world...
price of chrome ore increased fifty per cent. At that time, and in keeping with Lagovskiy's weak link argument, the USSR became a major exporter of chrome ore to the United States, and at the new higher price. The United States purchased, in fact, about fifty per cent of its needs in strategic chrome ore from the USSR until the U.N. boycott dissolved in March 1972. According to Fred J. Russell, then Deputy Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, if the USSR had discontinued sales of chromium ore to the United States for one year during the boycott, the entire American uncommitted stockpile excess would have been consumed in that year. The fact that the USSR continued to ship chrome to the United States, despite the Vietnam War, may have been indicative of Russia's appreciation of Lagovskiy's weak link principle. Since the Soviet Union did in fact establish a chrome ore trade pattern with the United States, however, it can be assumed the USSR will continue to compete with Rhodesia for a substantial portion of the U.S. chrome ore and ore-hauling markets.

Vice is not Versa

It would seem to follow, incidentally, that if the weak link in American strategy lies in the U.S. need for overseas supply and lack of transport for strategic materials, then the Soviet Union would want to insure itself against the same type of weaknesses. In other words, rigorous application of the weak link principle requires the Soviet Union to minimize importation of strategic commodities for its own use, while at the same time encouraging potential adversaries to buy strategic materials from the USSR, or at least to ship them in Soviet vessels.

As it happens, the Soviets seem to have protected their own weak links: synthetic rubber is the only strategic commodity the USSR imports from the United States, and natural rubber and tin are the only other strategic materials the Soviets acquire from external overseas sources in general. On the other hand, Commerce Department publications show the United States imports the following strategic materials (cited by Lagovskiy as weak links) from the USSR:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U.S. Imports of “Weak Link” materials from the USSR</th>
<th>(In $1,000.00)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chrome ore</td>
<td>7,807</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Platinum &amp; Platinum gp. metals</td>
<td>14,063</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tungsten ores &amp; concentrates</td>
<td>336</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Merchant Marine Seesaw

The second Lagovskiy premise deals with the availability to the United States of the large scale sea transport required to import significant quantities of strategic materials. Closely associated with this premise, in the weak link thesis, is an increasing U.S. dependence on Soviet merchant shipping to satisfy American domestic import requirements. A review of U.S. and Soviet merchant marine statistics demonstrates vividly the decline of the U.S. merchant marine and the rise of the Soviet commercial fleet. For example, since 1952 the number of Soviet merchant ships has grown from 471 to 2,140—an increase of about 455 per cent. In the same time frame the U.S. inventory has been reduced about 65 per cent: from 3,464 to 1,150—a total which includes a number of no-longer-serviceable ships in the Reserve fleet.

The average age of the Soviet merchant fleet, moreover, is only about 10 years, while the average age of the U.S. fleet is 22 years.

Despite the fact the new and expanding Soviet merchant marine is generally related to Russian needs to carry the USSR's own commerce, conserve foreign exchange, and even to earn convertible currency, there is an implicit capability for it to serve a larger strategic role. As it is, the growing and aggressively operated Soviet merchant service already competes successfully with Western shippers for an increasing percentage of international seaborne trade—thereby strengthening the USSR's economic leverage in relation to Western maritime nations. This is not only to imply the Soviet Union is about to monopolize seaborne commerce with its ten per cent of the total world merchant fleet, but the USSR's burgeoning maritime force does give Kremlin leaders the means to disrupt established Western trade patterns at inopportune times.

Western shippers are closely watching Soviet merchant marine operations, which, as indicated, represent a serious potential economic threat because of the possibility Soviet leaders could at any time decide, for political reasons and accepting the adverse economic consequences involved, to unilaterally lower freight rates. The danger, of course, is that Soviet shipping would thus acquire more Western cargo, and/or force prices down below the break-even level for marginal Western shippers. Traditionally, Western shippers have relied upon steamship "conferences" that, in effect, set and allocate rates and routes for the mutual benefit of members. The Soviets, on the other hand, consider shipping conferences "international capitalistie cartels" and, as such, legitimate targets for penetration.

Rate Cuts and Australian Detours

By selectively cutting rates below established conference levels, the Soviets have already, in a period of about eight years, penetrated most major world shipping conferences.

Eleven of the 15 major Soviet ship lines are now members of conferences themselves, and the other four are seeking admission. (Rate cutting for a company entering a new trade is not unusual, and is generally accepted until the new carrier becomes established. Generally, rate cutting by private lines is not unduly disruptive because the economic strength of various carriers is roughly equivalent, which means that a privately owned line can operate at a loss for only a limited time. This is not quite the case with the Soviet lines, however, because each USSR shipping line has the financial backing of the entire Soviet state.)

Specifically, the Soviets have moved into the trade routes between Japan and Canada, Europe and Brazil, Europe and Australia, Europe and the Sudan, and Japan and the United States, and are seeking to make inroads in the Portuguese, Spanish, Indian and Southeast Asian trades. Soviet maritime competition with Western shipping is relatively new, however, and for this reason, perhaps, it was minimized by many until very recently—although some U.S. Congressmen did speak out in the summer of 1967 when it became apparent the Soviets were seeking return cargos for their ships transporting war material into North Vietnam. (Soviet freighters
The point is, however, that international sea commerce is in many respects a zero-sum game. With a given amount of ocean freight to be hauled, the West loses what the Soviets gain, and the implications are indeed threatening for the U.S. merchant marine, already over-aged and becoming progressively less price competitive with foreign-flag vessels. Projections to the year 1980, moreover, indicate the USSR will have by that time 23 million deadweight tons (dwt) of shipping available, a figure that surpasses by almost 50 per cent the 15½ million dwt forecast for U.S.-flag shipping in that same year. The comparison becomes cause for concern in view of present trends and the possible future inroads the Soviets could make into the carriage of ocean cargo of all types shipped through U.S. ports.

Third Flag Rate Cuts
The first Soviet cargo ship to enter a U.S. port in 23 years arrived in Seattle in June 1969. Her cargo was 900 tons of titanium—an essential metal in aircraft production. In December 1970 the first Soviet freighter since the mid-1940s docked in Los Angeles harbor—carrying a load of steel and general cargo from Japan. The new trade started after the Far Eastern Steamship Company (FESCO), owned by the Soviet government and operating out of Vladivostok, entered competition with Japan’s Trans-Pacific Freight Conference. According to a U.S. Federal Maritime Commission news release, FESCO is attempting to penetrate the multi-billion U.S. oceangoing trade and commerce by providing “third flag” service between Japan and the United States at rates that vary as much as 47 per cent below the conference level and average out at about 13 per cent below conference rates.

To attract tonnage which might otherwise move through Atlantic or Gulf Coast ports the third flag Russian shipping line also filed for approval of overland Common Point Rates.

Providing an insight into the actual effect of FESCO’s operations on the Trans-Pacific Conference, an official of the American President Lines has stated that FESCO carried 136,000 tons in 1970 from Japan to Pacific Coast ports and some 87,000 tons during the first six months of 1971 (figures on westbound loadings were not available). On 15 September 1972 the FESCO agent in Long Beach, California, announced new express service with direct sailings every 15 days between Seattle and California ports and Japan and Hong Kong. The first of three vessels in the line’s full container service departed Long Beach for Hong Kong, with a three-day stopover in Oakland enroute, in September 1972.

Despite some (inconclusive) evidence to the contrary, the Soviet Minister of Merchant Fleet has said the Soviet merchant marine has no intention of “hogging” shipping business or of cutting internationally agreed tariffs. And thus far it appears that once the Soviets become established in new conferences they conform to the rules—pragmatically a sound decision, because if they can sail fully loaded at conference rates they earn more foreign exchange than operating independently at reduced rates.

The strategic concern expressed by Western world shippers, however, is that if the Soviets continue to gain an increased share of the world trade they could endanger profits for private ship owners and create a situation which, without increased governmental subsidies, would eventually drive marginal operators out of business. Within this context, and partly to avoid having to pay higher American wage scales, 28 vessels sailed out from under the U.S. flag in 1971 and now operate under the flag of Panama, or of Liberia, or of some other “flag of necessity” (as management describes the arrangement). The transfers represent a loss of U.S. control over the ships in time of war, of course, as well as peacetime losses of economic strength (balance of payments revenue) and a lessened ability to exert influence overseas. It has, after all, been demonstrated that foreign crews of “flag of convenience” vessels can—as, at times during the Vietnam conflict, they did—refuse to haul certain U.S.-consigned cargos. Over the past several years, moreover, the transfer of U.S.-flag vessels to foreign flags has been on the increase, taking a downturn only in 1971. Fourteen ships were sold abroad in 1967, 26 in 1968, 37 in 1969, and 61 in 1970.

In view of the rising costs of U.S.-flag merchant shipping—which currently carries only about six per cent of U.S. foreign trade and 25 per cent of American oil imports—Soviet cargo ships may become a more common sight in American ports. And if this does come to pass, then General Lagovskyi’s thesis approaches that much closer to reality. The crux of the matter is that the United States needs strategic materials that must be imported by sea. If the USSR can become the supplier or the transporter of significant quantities of such materials it can exert some degree of influence on, or control over, the American economy. This concern is related directly to the continuing growth of the Soviet merchant marine, the decreasing size of the U.S. merchant fleet, and the ever-increasing U.S. need for strategic materials that must be imported by sea. The possibility of adverse Soviet pressure on the U.S. economy in any protracted conflict now seems neither inevitable nor imminent; however, the Lagovskyi thesis is indeed credible and warrants the attention of American strategic planners considering the future of U.S.-flag merchant shipping.

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The Panama Canal

In 1973, the Committee for Continued United States Control of the Panama Canal presented to the U. S. Congress a memorial entitled “Panama Canal: Sovereignty and Modernization.” In it the 26 members of the committee, all respected and recognized experts, presented their opposition to a recommendation for the construction of a sea-level canal across the Isthmus of Panama. The estimated cost of the canal was $2,800,000, and this did not include rights of way across Panama ten miles west of the existing canal. Nor did it include the inevitable indemnities Panama would demand. It would also require a new treaty with Panama.

The Committee’s support of modernization of the present Canal rests on sound grounds. Engineers are agreed that the “Third Lock” proposal—that is, a new set of locks independent of the present ones—is safer and less expensive; and it is assured of success because it improves an existing successfully engineered facility. In addition to the vast cost of construction, uncertainty of success, the danger of poisonous snakes now confined to the Pacific passing through the Canal into the Caribbean and thence into the Atlantic, the sea-level canal poses an even more serious problem. It would be contingent upon our surrender of our present rights in the Panama Canal and Canal Zone and an agreement to allow Panama the dominant position in a new canal authority.

Our Secretary of State made a very brief trip to Panama last winter to make preliminary arrangements for a new treaty with Panama scheduled for negotiation in a few months. In expectation of this, Senator Thurmond introduced into the Congressional Record of Aug. 1, 1974, pages S 14050-14055, new material and a reprint of the above-mentioned Memorial. The conclusion of this Memorial, which is reproduced here, is worthy of careful reading and reflection by all Americans.

Starting with the 1936-39 Treaty with Panama, there has been a sustained erosion of United States rights, power, and authority on the Isthmus, culminating in the reopening in 1971 of negotiations for a proposed new canal treaty or treaties that would:

1. Surrender United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone to Panama;
2. Make that weak, technologically primitive and unstable country a senior partner in the management and defense of the Canal;
3. Ultimately give to Panama not only the existing Canal, but also any new one constructed in Panama to replace it, all without any compensation whatever and all in derogation of Article IV, Section 3, Clause 2 of the U.S. Constitution. This Clause vests the power to dispose of territory and other property of the United States in the entire Congress (House and Senate) and not in the treaty-making power of our Government (President and Senate)—a Constitutional provision observed in the 1955 Treaty with Panama.

It is clear from the conduct of our Panama Canal policy over many years that policy-making elements within the Department of State, in direct violation of the indicated Constitutional provision, have been, and are yet, engaged in efforts which will have the effect of diluting or even repudiating entirely the sovereign rights, power and authority of the United States with respect to the Canal and of dissminating the vast investment of the United States in the Panama Canal project. Such actions would eventually and inevitably permit the domination of this strategic waterway by a potentially hostile power that now indirectly controls the Suez Canal. That Canal, under such domination, ceased to operate in 1967 with vast consequences of evil to world trade.

Extensive debates in the Congress over the past decade have clarified and narrowed the key canal issues to the following:

1. Retention by the United States of its undiluted and indispensable sovereign rights, power and authority over the Canal Zone territory and Canal as provided by existing treaties;
2. The major modernization of the existing Panama Canal as provided for in the Terminal Lake—Third Locks Plan.

Unfortunately, these efforts have been complicated by the agitation of Panamanian extremists, aided and abetted by irresponsible elements in the United States, aiming at ceding to Panama complete sovereignty over the Canal Zone and eventually, the ownership of the existing Canal and any future canal in the Zone or in Panama that might be built by the United States to replace it.

In the 1st Session of the 93rd Congress identical bills were introduced in both House and Senate to provide for the major increase of capacity and operational improvement of the existing Panama Canal by modifying the authorized Third Locks Project to embody the principles of the previously mentioned Terminal Lake solution, which competent authorities considered would supply the best operational canal practicable of achievement, and at least cost without treaty involvement.

Starting in January 1973, many Members of Congress sponsored resolutions expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the United States should maintain and protect its sovereign rights and jurisdiction over the Panama Canal enterprise, including the Canal Zone, and not surrender any of its powers to any other nation or to any international organization in derogation of present treaty provisions.

(Continued on page 932)
Genealogical Records Committee

JANE CARFER THEOBALD (MRS. RALPH E.) is a member of Abigail Fillmore Chapter, Buffalo, New York. She has served her chapter as Registrar and Regent and is currently Chapter Honor Roll Chairman. She has been New York State Luncheon Chairman, State Conference Chairman, Director of District VIII and State Recording Secretary. Mrs. Theobald was responsible for publishing the "Master Index, NYS DAR Genealogical Records" and edited Volume IV of the "New York State DAR History." She has also served as National Vice Chairman of Honor Roll.

Honor Roll Committee

MARY GRIFFIN GOLDSBOROUGH (MRS. JOHN CARTER) has been a member of the National Society and the Mecklenburg Chapter, Charlotte, North Carolina, since 1956. She has served in some official capacity each of the 18 years, including Chapter Recording Secretary and Regent. Before being elected State Regent, she served as Historian and Vice Regent. In 1970 Mrs. Goldsborough was elected Vice President General, and served on the Steering Committee for "A Gift to the Nation." She is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R.

Junior American Citizens Committee

SUE EILEEN WALKER MULDROW (MRS. JAMES J.) has been active in DAR since joining the Katherine Montgomery Chapter, Washington, D.C. in 1952. Following her transfer to Baron DeKalb Chapter, Decatur, Georgia in 1968, she continued to hold various chapter offices and chairmanships, as well as working on the State level. For the National Society she has served as a Congress Page and as a member of the Credentials and Tellers Committee. Mrs. Muldrow has been Chairman of the Congress Seating Committee and National Vice Chairman of Junior American Citizens. She is also a State and National Promoter of C.A.R.

Junior Membership Committee

LAURA A. PATTON (MRS. E. NEIL) is the 1974 Outstanding Junior Member. A member of the Constitution Chapter, Washington, D.C., she has served her chapter as Regent, Vice Regent, Registrar and Chairman of Flag, Pages, Junior Membership and the Friends of the Seimes Microfilm Center. For her State, Mrs. Patton has held the offices of Corresponding Secretary and Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America as well as many Vice Chairmanships. A Congress page for nine years, she has also been a member of the Auditing Committee and Pages Ball Committee.
Chairmen

Lineage Research Committee

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE (MRS. EDWARD L.) immediate past Registrar General, has served as Vice President General and National Chairman of Honor Roll. Joining the National Society in 1930 as a Junior and Charter Member of the Jonesboro Chapter, Arkansas, she served as Registrar, Recording Secretary, Regent for two terms—one while a Junior. Mrs. Westbrooke has served her State as Chairman of six National and three State Committees as well as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She is currently Arkansas' Parliamentarian. An associate member of Captain Nathan Watkins Chapter and former member of the DAR Speakers' Staff, she is a second generation Daughter.

Membership Committee

SARAH-JANE LORTON MEYER (MRS. PAUL G.) was admitted to membership in the National Society in 1946 as a Charter and Junior member of Sgt. Caleb Hopkins Chapter, Springfield, Illinois. She served her Chapter in many capacities including Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Meyer was Editor of the "Illinois DAR News" for eight years as well as holding the State Offices of Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She currently serves the National Society as Vice President General, her State as Chairman of the Illinois Room and her Chapter as Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship. She is a past National Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee.

Motion Picture Committee

JANICE DOWNS JONES LEE (MRS. CHARLES T.) begins her ninth year of service to the Motion Picture Committee, having served in this capacity for her State and as National Vice Chairman. In line with motion pictures and TV, which has officially been added to this Committee, she is a member of the National Screen Council and works closely with the Motion Picture Association of America. A member of Harvey Birch Chapter, Scarsdale, New York, Mrs. Lee has served it as Regent and Chairman of Public Relation, and as Director of the Westchester Regents Round Table.

National Defense Committee

MARGARET ANDRUS (MRS. LAWRENCE R.) has been an active Daughter ever since she joined the National Society in Pennsylvania at eighteen. After transferring to Florida, her interest continued in the Pensacola Chapter where she became Chapter Chapter Regent. For the State of Florida she served as DAR Good Citizens Chairman, Chaplain, 2nd Vice Regent, Vice Regent and Regent. A past Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Andurs is a member of the DAR Speakers' Staff.
Program Committee

NEL WHITE (MRS. ROLAND C.), Illinois State Recording Secretary, has served as State Conference Coordinator, State Chairman of Program, C.A.R., and Yearbook, and is a member of the DAR Speakers' Staff and the President General's Reception Room Committee. A member of the Dewalt Mechlin Chapter, Chicago, Illinois, she has held the chapter offices of Regent, Vice Regent, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, Corresponding Secretary, Historian, Librarian, and the Chairmanship of 10 committees. She is an Honorary Senior State President, C.A.R., a Major Benefactor of the C.A.R. Museum and a Life Promoter. Mrs. White is also a Life Member of the Friends of the DAR Museum.

Public Relations Committee

SUSAN McADOO BARR (MRS. GAVIN C.) is a member of the Liberty Bell Chapter, Allentown, Pennsylvania which she currently serves as Regent. Before achieving this office she was 1st Vice Regent, Corresponding Secretary, member of the Board of Management, and Chairman of Junior Membership and DAR Good Citizens Committees. Mrs. Barr is presently State Vice Chairman of DAR School and Bicentennial Committees, having also served as Chairman of Junior Membership. She is a past National Vice Chairman of DAR Magazine and was in charge of Sales for the Junior Membership Committee. In 1970 she was appointed to the Endowment Fund Committee of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

Student Loan and Scholarship Committee

JUSTINA B. WALZ (MRS. GEORGE J.) is a 34-year member of the Harrisburg Chapter, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in which she held committee chairmanships, was a Director, Registrar, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, Regent and Parliamentarian. In her State she was a Page, Chairman of Transportation, of General Printing, Conferences, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. At present she is President of the State Officers Club. On the National level, Mrs. Walz was Corresponding Secretary General 1968-71, National Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising and Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, and a Congress Page for 12 years. She holds the gold DAR War Service Pin for over 5000 hours of volunteer work and the C.A.R. gold Endowment Pin.

Transportation Committee

SARA T. MORGAN (MRS. JOHN F.) became a member of the National Society in 1926. As a member of the Knapp Chapter, Pelham Manor, New York, she has held numerous chapter offices including those of Vice Regent and Regent. She served for three years on the New York State Board of Management as Librarian, was Editor of the "Empire State DAR News" and State Chairman of Transportation. Mrs. Morgan acted as Chairman of Margaret Corbin Day at the United States Military Academy in West Point for three years.
U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL “FOCUS”

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson

Chairman

In response to the requests for Bicentennial items price list, the following is repeated: (Please see October 1974 DAR Magazine for cost of medals and address for ordering.) Order from Corresponding Secretary, General, NSDAR. Checks made to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

FOCUS-1976 $1.00
Bicentennial Certificates .10¢ (Given in recognition of Bicentennial work)
Bicentennial decals .10¢ (Good for scrapbooks, etc.)
Bicentennial place cards (12 in pkg.) .50¢
Bicentennial Logo (2 sizes: 1 3/4” or 3 1/2” -- (suitable for printing)
Bicentennial song "A" FOR AMERICA (solo with words) $1.00
Bicentennial song "A" FOR AMERICA (choral arrangement SSAA) .75¢
Bicentennial stickers (sheet of 25) $1.25

NOTE: The supply of Haviland china bonbon dishes and ornamental tiles is exhausted. No more are available. Watch for announcement of NEW commemorative!

New Hampshire State Society, Mrs. Harold Johnson, State Regent, dedicated with appropriate ceremonies their major Bicentennial project on August 10, 1974. During the administration of Mrs. Carl A. Chase, past State Regent, now Permanent Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, approval was voted to replace the Portcullis at Colonial Fort William and Mary at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Few events in the history of New Hampshire have excited more interest or received more attention. Upon Fort William and Mary on September 10, 1632. It was to commemorate the capture of the Fort by New Hampshire Patriots that the recent Bicentennial Dedication drew attention. Of tremendous historic importance, the Fort was established in 1632 and continued in active use until 1958. Outside the ancient ramparts where today Memorial flags snap in the brisk ocean breezes, nuclear submarines glide past to their Navy base. The Portcullis, an uncommon feature of more recently constructed forts, offered protection to the isolated fortification in time of need. By placing a replica of the Portcullis, the New Hampshire Society honors Colonial Patriots as well as all those who have served their country, many of whom saw service at that site from 1932 to 1958. Congratulations to the New Hampshire Daughters and to the Special Project Committee for marking and restoring a portion of the Fort, a most commendable Bicentennial Project well done.

The Bicentennial theme "Crises Which Precipitated the American Revolution" was told in a delightful fashion by Mrs. Jack Bullard of the Jefferson, Texas Chapter who fashioned and dressed dolls for a first place prize winning display during the Historic Pilgrimage. Skilled in handcrafts, Mrs. Bullard's dolls are lifelike, beautifully dressed and posed. Each setting represents a "Crisis" preceding outbreak of the War For Independence. The dolls are authentically dressed in costumes of the Revolutionary period. Each tableau is identified with historical characters, some of these being of a humorous nature. Feature articles tell the story of Mrs. Bullard's charming creations, one being a supplement to the MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER, Marshall, Texas utilizing many pictures of the vignettes portraying the chronicle of the American Revolution. Thank you, Mrs. Bullard for this unique presentation!

John Alexander Society, Alexandria, Virginia, combined history with beauty in their Bicentennial scarf which is artistically done in deep blue on pure white silk. The handsome scarf (copyrighted by the Chapter) commemorates Virginia's great patriots and statesmen (encircled in federal garlands of boxwood) and historic landmarks. A lovely memento of the Bicentennial which is a credit to the enterprising and enthusiastic Chapter!
The Revolutionary War produced heroines of every description—there are those whose names and deeds school children can immediately identify, those whose heroism is only known to history “buffs,” and those whose sacrifice and deeds of valor are recognized only by their descendants.

Found in the latter category is the name of Rebecca Parks Caldwell—a woman of indomitable courage, daring, and boldness. It has often been written that a person’s past holds the key to that person’s future—so it was with Rebecca.

Rebecca Parks (Parque) was born in 1707 in County Antrim, Ireland, the daughter of a Huguenot refugee, Jacques Parque (James Parks). At the age of sixteen she was married to John Walkup—a marriage arranged by her father and the groom, a man thirty six years her senior. Four months after the wedding Rebecca was left a penniless widow and childless.

In 1724, Rebecca Parks married William Caldwell, the eldest son of John Caldwell, the patriarch of a fiercely independent Scotch-Irish family of staunch Presbyterian faith, whose ancestors were originally Huguenots, escaping from France and settling near Solway Firth in Scotland.

Rebecca’s husband, William Caldwell, was an educated man, having been sent to Scotland at an early age to attend school. He was also a man with immense pride in his heritage: his children were reared with a knowledge of family tradition. William also possessed tremendous physical strength as well as charm and attractiveness. He was the antithesis of quiet, decorous, introspective Rebecca, but their marriage was one of strength and kindness, and it was to survive the most difficult of times in the New World.

On December 10, 1727, the Caldwell family, led by John and his wife, Margaret, and consisting among others, William and Rebecca, landed at New Castle, Delaware, moving immediately to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, where the family set up residence among other Scotch-Irish of Presbyterian allegiance. In 1728, a son, John, was born to William and Rebecca, followed in 1730 by a daughter, Sarah, and in 1734 by a second daughter, Margaret. In 1739, John Caldwell having applied for and been granted permission to establish a Presbyterian church on the western frontier of Virginia by Governor William Gooch of that colony, William and Rebecca Caldwell and their children moved with John Caldwell and his associates, numbering approximately 200, to Cub Creek, Brunswick County, Virginia, forming the “Caldwell Settlement.” Here Rebecca’s second son, James, was born in 1739, followed by David, 1741, Martha, 1743, Eleanor, 1746, William, 1748, Elizabeth, 1750, Ann, 1756, and finally the last child, Rebecca. A family friend, the Reverend Patrick Henry, uncle of the Virginia orator and patriot, baptized Elizabeth, and probably Ann and Rebecca as well.

Busy making a home for their eleven children, Rebecca could be described as typical of women on the edge of civilization; however, though quiet and reserved in demeanor, Rebecca was a thorough disciplinarian and teacher. Left alone much of the time due to her husband’s duties as one of the founders and first Justices of Lunen-
The years that followed the opening shots of the Revolutionary War were ones of severe privations and loss, no less so in South Carolina than elsewhere. The forays of the Tories against the citizenry of South Carolina led to bloody encounters between the rival armies. In 1782, James Creswell, a young rebel soldier of proclaimed passionate animosity towards the British, was visiting the home of Rebecca Caldwell. The Tories had been seeking Creswell for some time and only shortly before had missed capturing him. Having heard that he was in the vicinity of the Caldwell Plantation, a company of Tory soldiers began their approach toward the house. Fortunately a trusted servant learned of the Tories’ advance and arrived at the house some few minutes before the soldiers. As soon as Rebecca Caldwell heard of their approach, and knowing that Creswell would be killed if caught, she, with ingenuity and courage, gave orders that her daughter Elizabeth was to hide and that Creswell was to dress himself in some of Elizabeth’s clothes. At the same time, Rebecca ordered that her horse and that of Elizabeth be saddled and brought to the front of the house. Creswell, now dressed as a woman, with a bonnet pulled down over his face and slouching as best he could to diminish his size, walked with Rebecca from the porch of the house to the horses. Rebecca informed the Tories, who by this time surrounded her home, that she and her daughter were on their way to visit a sick neighbor and that they “must hurry!” They both mounted their horses, with help from the servants, and rode as quickly as possible away leaving the Tories to search for their quarry. When the Tories finally discovered the hidden Elizabeth and realized that once again Creswell had “slipped through their fingers,” with the help of a 75-year-old great-grandmother, they destroyed a large portion of Rebecca’s household furnishings and drove off her stock. The house itself would have been destroyed by fire except for the quick actions of Rebecca’s servants who saved it. It is recorded that one Tory later swore that he thought the girl with the old woman “took ‘mighty’ long steps as she went to her horse!”

Rebecca Caldwell’s moment of valor and decision in saving the life of a Revolutionary soldier, by helping him to escape from the British, established for all time that she would be recognized as a loyal patriot. It was not

(Continued on page 921)
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired.

Documentary evidence is needed to show places of birth for John V. Laroe & Harriet A. Francisco; places of birth & death for the following: James Lacobus LaRoe & his wife, Elizabeth Paulison; John LaRoe and his wife, Hannah Chrinis. All from N. J. Also proof of residence of John LaRoe during Rev. Period.—Ineva Cudd Bowen, Box 843, Wellington, Texas 79095.

FLOWERS: I am in need of William Flowers’ Children. William, b. 1788 S.C., moved to Miss. according to 1820 census, Lawrence Co., 1830 census shows he moved to Yazoo Co., Miss. He is buried in Adcock Cemetery.—Ulma Carmical, 521 Fleda Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

YOUNG: Want parents of Elder Winthrop Young, b. 5 July, 1753, Barrington, New Hampshire, d. 6 January 1832, Canterbury, New Hampshire. Were his parents: Benjamin, b. Barrington, and Anna? Need their data, Winthrop’s siblings. Also Benjamin’s and Anna’s parents with their data.—Bessie Whelan, 1112 Grand Avenue, Worthington, Minnesota 56187.


COY-CHAMPLIN-PARMELEE: Need parentage of Uriah Coy, b. 1830’s, wife Abigail Champlin, Smyrna, N.Y. Moved to Kansas, Iola area. Had sons, Clarence & Steven & daughter Hattie. Lucius or Paul Parmele letters dated 1825 & 1831 Waterbury, Vt. or Twinsburg, Ohio.—Mrs. Lucile Coy, 37 Aloha Dr., Pacific Palisades, Cal. 90272.

BERRY-FOSTER: Desire information about William Berry who married Margaret Copeland about 1781 in Spartanburg Co., S.C. and moved to Blount Co., Ala. in 1823. Who were his parents and where born? Also same information desired about Henry Foster who married Rebecca Darnall about 1785, probably in Maryland. Moved to Kentucky in 1790 with the John Darnall family from Penn.—Mrs. W. H. Foster, 3443 McFarlin, Apt. D, Dallas, Texas 75205.

COBURN: My ancestor, Captain Jonathan Coburn of the 13th Virginia Regulars, Colonel Thomas Gibson commanding, fought in the American Revolution. He was b. in 1724 & mar. a Cathrine ? in 1745. I am concerned with finding out who his forebears were & where they came from. Captain Coburn & his descendants lived in Augusta, Hardy, Hampshire, Monongalia & Preston counties of the Virginia/W. Virginia area. Sources indicate that he is probably of Scottish ancestry & that he (or his forebears) came to the above mentioned areas from (or through) the Penn. area. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who can help me with information (& the source) on the forebears of Captain Jonathan Coburn. Please write to: Howard L. Coburn, P. O. Box 1108, Santa Monica, California 90406.


KING-EDWARDS: Need parents and all vital statistics on Thomas William King, b. (where?), Pa. ca. 1802. Mar. Harriet Edwards in Pa. ca. 1829. She, b. Ireland 1810, being the dau. of a weaver who brought his family to America in 1819 and returned to Ireland for his looms; was never seen again. Harriet had sisters, Sarah and Jane and a brother Billy. Tom and Harriet had four children: Samuel R., b. 11 July, 1830; Mary Jane, b. 7 June, 1842 White Co., Indiana and Wm. Thomas King, b. 9 May, 1849 White Co., Indiana. Does anyone have infor. on these families?—Mrs. H. G. Miller, Box 322, Gleneden Beach, Oregon 97388.


WEAVER: Need parents, dates & places on Henry (ca. 1795) & w Elizabeth (ca. 1805), both b. Penn, according to 1850 census of Ohio Twp., D22, Clermont Co., Ohio. Children were Thomas, Suzannah, John, Mary, Samuel, Eliza & Morris A.Kathryn Boerstler, 301 N. 5th, Henryetta, Okla. 74437.


MASSEY, MASSIE, Macey, MACY: I desire any records or information on these families pertaining to the Civil War and during the years prior thereto which does not appear in my book "MASSEY GENEALOGY." The purpose is to include it in the Addendum under preparation as a supplementary book.—Judge Frank Massey, c/o Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76102.

WACO, TEXAS CEMETERY, Copied by Mrs. Louis C. Hill, Waco, Texas on February 15, 1962. This Cemetery is located on Hillcrest Drive in a vacant lot on the south side of the 3600 block, Hillcrest. It is near the intersection of Hillcrest and Cobbs Drive. It was evidently the burying ground of the early settlers of that section of Waco. The lot is owned by the city and the Cemetery was only discovered several years ago when the city was considering selling the property and had it cleared of brush. Only two or three stones are standing; the major portion of the stones are broken in many pieces and it appears that many stones of graves are entirely missing.

ROSS GUYTON
Born July 22, 1874
Died October 9, 1905

MRS. ELIZABETH C. MILLER
Born in Wayne County, Kentucky
January 22, 1817
Died
January 10, 1888

SARAH STERLING
Born September 18, 1822
Died May 18, 1889
Age 67 yrs. & 8 Ms.

MAGGIE A.
Dau. of L. & Dee GUYTON
January 15, 1883
August 15, 1884

(.fragment of stone only)
Born 1878

ELANORR
Wife of John A. COBBS
Born August 9, 1811
Died March 31, 1884

JOHN A. COBBS
Born in Kanawha County, Virginia
November 17, 1804

Settled in Missouri 1826
Settled in Texas 1853
Died March 19, 1876

ILZIE S.
Wife of M. H. STANDEFER
Born August 24, 1843
Died December 15, 1881

JOSEPH GLEAVER
Son of M. H. & L. S. STANDEFER
Born January 13, 1805
Died October 26, 1882 (broken off)

SARAH STERLING
Born November 20, 1875
Died __________ 1882

HENRY A. COBBS
Born July 2, 1858
Died August 10, 1864

MISSOURI V. COBBS
Born April 19, 1852
Died December 9, 1853

REBECCA COBBS WALKER
October 19, 1836
April 24, 1916

WM. C. WALKER
Born October 22, 1818
Died October 20, 1896

T. G. WALKER, M.D.
Born September 20, 1877
Died May 8, 1902

MARY F. SMITH
Born November 22, 1857
Died 29, November, 1917
Aged 60 yrs.

WALKER
Born in Kentucky
October 20, 1973

Settled in Texas 1835
Died (remainder missing)

LOTTIE V. WALKER
Born December 4, 1860
Died January 9, 1886

A daughter, wife & sister dear.

JOSEPH V. GUYTON
Born August 3, 1822
Died May 2, 1907

ABRILLA
Wife of J. V. GUYTON

NOVEMBER 1974 863
March 27, 1831
January 11, 1912
B. F. STEELE
Born in Deane Caunix; * Wisconsin
March 31, 1853
Died August 1, 1876

*Very difficult to read.

Union County, Arkansas, Miscellaneous Deed Book # 34—
Page 535.

Affidavit of Robert Lee Buswell, age 45.
Affiant states that he is the son of William Buswell who died
in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana in June 1874 and of Mary
Ann Buswell who died in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana in
April of 1900. Their heirs were:
Edward Wade Buswell, a son, died prior to December 1887,
single
Richard Grinsted Buswell, a son, of full age in 1887
James Liberty Buswell About age 20 in 1887, died 4 July,
1913
Robert Lee Buswell About age 16 in 1887
John Jackson Buswell, a son, about age 14 in 1887
George Jackson Buswell, a son, of full age in 1887
Joseph Buswell, a son, of full age in 1887
William Buswell, a son, of full age in 1887
Mary Jane Buswell Carter, a daughter, died prior to 1887

She had no children.

Union County, Arkansas, Miscellaneous Deed Book # 34—
Page 537.

Affidavit of John J. Buswell.
Affiant states that he is the son of William & Mary Ann
Buswell and that the following information was taken from his
family Bible.

Children of William & Mary Buswell:
George Buswell was born 10 September, 1852
Joseph & William W. Buswell were born 7 February, 1855
Mary Jane Buswell was born 30 May, 1859
Edward W. Buswell was born 9 June, 1861, died between
26 & 30 years of age, never married
Richard G. Buswell was born 19 September, 1863
James L. Buswell was born 16 October, 1865 & died 4 July,
1912
Rebecca A. Buswell was born 5 March, 1868 & died 28
July, 1871
Robert E. Buswell was born 17 June, 1870
John J. Buswell was born 12 April, 1873
Joseph Buswell died in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana about
1885, leaving the following heirs:
Mary Buswell, his widow
Roger Buswell, a son
Henry, a son
Alma Buswell, a daughter; married John Kees
Lucy Buswell, a daughter; married (1st) Pink Olds, (2nd)
Bascom Curry

Union County, Arkansas, Miscellaneous Deed Book # 55—
Page 161.

Affidavit of John C. Wright, 15 June, 1898.
Affiant states that he is 62 years old and has lived Union
County, Arkansas since January 1843 and that he personally
knew John Newton & Penelope C. Newton, his wife. John
Newton, died 3 November, 1851 & Penelope C. Newton, died
29 July, 1875. Their children according to the family bible are:
Timothy J. Newton, died September 1889
James Newton, died June 1862
John D. Newton, died May 1862
William Newton, died May 1850
Taylor Newton, died August 1852
Mary A. Newton, now Mary A. Wright, still living

Union County, Arkansas, Miscellaneous Deed Book # 95,
Page 173.

Affiant states that he is a son of Julius K. Sheppard who
died 1 May, 1911, intestate. He left the following heirs:
Delia Sheppard, his widow, still living
J. J. Sheppard, born 2 November, 1861, living, married Ella
Ainsworth on 26 July, 1887
J. M. Sheppard, born 15 October, 1863, living, married
Amanda Moore on 25 February, 1886
T. T. Sheppard, born 27 February, 1866, died 8 July, 1915, married
Minnie Reeves on 12 February, 1902
William Moore Sheppard, born 24 March, 1868, died 22
September, 1878, never married
Nancy K. Sheppard, born 18 January, 1870, died 22 April,
1884, never married
Julia F. Sheppard, born 17 March, 1872, died 3 March, 1889,
never married
Julius K. Sheppard, born 17 November, 1873, living, married
Audrey Murph about 1904
John W. Sheppard, born 28 September, 1875, died 16 July,
1899, never married
Robert L. Sheppard, born 31 October, 1877, died about 1881,
never married
Frank C. Sheppard, born 23 July, 1879, living, married
Martha Whitaker about 1911
W. M. Sheppard, born 17 August, 1881, living, married Polly
Maples, 9 July, 1912
George M. Sheppard, born 16 December, 1883, died 27
August, 1885
Octavia C. Sheppard, born 3 July, 1886, died 23 February,
1920, married A. D. Pope 1 November, 1911

Family Bible of William and Triphena H. Dawley. This
Bible record is the property of Randall H. Dawley, Wakefield,
R. I. and was copied for the DAR BY Elizabeth B. Andrews

Marriages
Wm. Henry Dawley, Son of Beriah & Sharlot D. Dawley,
Coventry, R. I. was Born Apr. 17, 1826. Was married to
Trijena -exy Tanner, Daughter of Eason & Nancy Tanner of
Exeter, R. I., who was Born Feb. 16, 1830
Joseph Reynold and Rhoda A. Dawley were married in
Richmond by Rev. Gilbert Tillinghast
David B. Miller and Mary S. Dawley were married in
Richmond by Rev. Steadman Kenyon on Oct. 28th, 1872
Warren Dawley and Susan C. James were married in Exeter
by Rev. Joseph Carpenter, Aug. 3rd, 1873
Leander S. Hires and Phebe Ella Dawley were married in
Exeter by Rev. Edw. R. Wood, Nov. 15, 1885
George L. Dawley and Charlotte Barber were married in
Hopkinton by Rev. Wm. D. Woodward, Dec. 9, 1889
John S. Sherman and Rhoda A. Reynolds were married in
Exeter by Rev. J. H. Edwards, Nov. 13, 1893
Edward H. Nichols and Grace A. Dawley were married by
Rev. Theodore Snow, Dec. 24th, 1894
William James Dawley and Lucy A. Randall married in the
Town of Richmond, Oct. 6th, 1908, by Rev. Lewis F. Randolph
assisted by Rev. Warren Dawley. (Miss Randall was of the
Town of Westerly, R. I.)
George W. Whitford and Edna E. Dawley were married Nov.
9, 1912 by Rev. Warren Dawley in the Town of Richmond

Births
Rhoda A. Dawley, Daughter of Wm. H. & Triphena Dawley
was born at Barberville, Sept. 14, 1848 on Thursday
Worrin Dawley, Son of William H. & Triphena Dawley was
born at Barberville, May 8, 1851 on Thursday
Mary S. Dawley, Daughter of William H. & Triphena Dawley
was born at Ritchmon, Aug. 25, 1852 Wednesday
Phebe E., Daughter of Wm. H. Triphena Dawley was born
in Hopkinton, Mar. 12, 1861 Tuesday
George L., Son of William H. & Triphena Dawley was born
in Hopkinton, Dec. 9, 1865 Saturday

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Deaths

Mary S., Wife of David W. and Daughter of Wm. H. and Triphena H. Dawley, died April 5th, 1875. Aged 70 yrs. 10 mo 10 da.

William H. Dawley died July 6th, 1889. Aged 63 yrs. 2 mo 19 da.

Triphena H. Dawley died July 26th, 1896. Aged 66 yrs. 5 mo 10 da.

Phebe Ella, Wife of Leander S. Himes and Daughter of Wm. H. and Triphena H. Dawley, died in Exeter, March 29th, 1911. Aged 5 yrs. 5 mo 17 da.


Susan C. James, Wife of Warren Dawley, died July 16, 1917. Aged 65 yrs 1 mo & 5 da.


George Lincoln Dawley, Son of Wm. H. and Triphena H. Dawley, was born Dec. 3, 1839 in South Kingstown, R. I. Aged 66 yrs. 7 mo 27 da.


Warren Dawley, Son of Triphena Hoxie (Tanner) and William Henry Dawley, died Nov. 18, 1940 in Richmond, R. I. Aged 89 yrs 6 mo 10 da.

Thelma L. Harvey Dawley, Wife of Randall H. Dawley, was born February 14, 1968 in Wakefield, Rhode Island. Aged 54 yrs.


Ashley, James, Jr., and Sloan, Rebecca, both of New Salem, February 19, 1792.

Ashley, Luther, and Smith, (E)Unice, September 1, 1800.

Barlow, Isaac, and Hackett, Hannah, both of Pelham, August 26, 1802.

Bartlett, Benjamin, and Pratt, Betsey, September 23, 1799.

Bartlett, Lemuel, and Spear, Rebekah, February 23, 1806.

Bates, Putnam, and Mayo, Elizabeth, December 1, 1803.

Blanchard, Lemuel, and Mayo, Phebe, December 15, 1875.

Blue (i.e. Ballou), Stephen, if Adams, Vt. and Goold, Mary, September 22, 1802.

Boynton, Benjamin, of Wendall, and Carver, Bethiah, January 20, 1803, i.e. by context (int. August 14, 1803). Dates reversed?

Briggs, Ebenezer, Jr., and Spear, Catherine, December 29, 1810.

Briggs, Josiah, and Vaughan, Lois, of New Salem, February 1, 1791.

Briggs, Life, and Felps (i.e. Phelps?), Abigail, of Northampton, January 1, 1791.

Bruce, Luther and Briggs, Hannah, March 27, 1808.

Burnham, Thomas, and Trask, Lovisa, February 19, 1810.


Carter, Benjamin, and King, Hannah, of New Salem, June 23, 1800.

Carter, John, 2d., Clark, Polly, August 13, 1793.

Carver, Calvin, and Goold, Susanna, September 21, 1802.

Clark, Asa, and Pratt, Sally, November 28, 1799.

Clark, Nathaniel, and Leonard, Lydia, December 23, 1802.

Clark, Perez, of New Salem, and Allen, Joanna, December 6, 1801.

Clary, David, of Leverett, and Howard, Rhoda, of Pelham, April 5, 1792.

Conkley, John, and Sinclair, Betsey, July 14, 1800.

Cook, David W., of Hadley, and Cady, Salome, November 23, 1799.

Cook, Enoch, Jr., of Dummerston, Vt., and Ball, Anna, of Brookfield, June 17, 1792.

Crocker, Benjamin, and Wheeler, Hannah, March 29, 1791.

Crocker, Theophilus, Jr., and Allen, Polly, October 27, 1785.

Crosby, Levi, and Wilber, Sally, January 29, 1799.

Cunningham, Hugh, and Reed, Abiah, September 29, 1806.

Dane, Benjamin, and Crocker, Lydia, April 3, 1789.

Davis, James, of Winchester, N. H., and Nash, Betty, August 30, 1792.

Day, Dr. Rufus, and Wheeler, Silvia, September 20, 1795.

Dillingham, Job, of Brookline, and Fish, Chloe, November 16, 1809.

Edwards, Lt. Potter, and Day, Silvia, August 1, 1804.

Ewing, William, and Peirce, Rhoda, June 27, 1804.

Felton, Amos, Jr., and King, Lydia, of New Salem, October 26, 1800.

Fenning, Edward, of Charlton, and Draper, Anne, January 27, 1806.

Gaffield, Josiah, of Northampton, and Ball, Polley, June 10, 1798.

Gage, Nathan, and Boynton, Betsey, July 7, 1799.

Gilbert, Lucius, of Bethel, N. Y., and Fish, Susanna, September 6, 1810.

Gray, Nathaniel, of Pelham, and Macomber, Philina, December 31, 1805.

Green, Samuel, and Richardson, Hannah, December 29, 1799.

Hamilton, Samuel, and Aldrich, Nathilla, of New Salem, February 13, 1805.

Haskel, Thomas, and Trask, Loveisa, February 19, 1810.


Haskins, Seth, of New Salem, and Whitney, Annus, December 26, 1796.

Helmis, Jesse, and Marshall, Millie, April 13, 1790.


Johnson, John, Jr., and Jones, Betsey, February 13, 1800.

Johnson, Thomas, and Perkins, Sally, of Amherst, May 5, 1803.

Jones, James, and Leach, Sarah, of Pelham, March 28, 1793.


Joslin, Abijah, and Smith, Anna, both of New Braintree, September 30, 1792.
Kimball, Ebenezer, and Hunt, Judith, November 29, 1792
Kimball, Samuel, and Cook, Polly, of Pelham, February —, 1811
King, George, and Blanchard, Miranda, September 12, 1805
Leach, Gardner, and Macomber, Susanna, September 22, 1801
Leach, Lemuel, and Smallidge, Betsy, April 5 (sic), 1801
Leonard, Daniel, and Thayer, Sarah, August 31, 1796
Lock, Bezalel, of Wendall, Pratt, Polley, March 5, 1798
Lumbard, David, of Ludlow, and Vaughan, Hope, December 5, 1799
Macomber, Cyrus, and Hoar, Sarah, of New Salem, September 24, 1796
Macomber, John, and Briggs, Silence, November 1, 1795
Montague, Elijah, of Leverett, and Jones, Lavina, June 21, 1791
Morse, Abel, Lock, Eunice, of Wendall, January 10, 1798
Moulton, Samuel, and Eddy, Lydia, of New Salem, March 28, 1793
Ney, Bonom, and Rickard, Anna, June 21, 1801
Peirce, Jacob, and Lamb, Betsey, April 21, 1807
Peirce, John, and Read, Elizabeth, July 1, 1800
Peirce, Peleg, and Hamilton, Ruth, October 2, 1798
Peirce, Thomas, and Paul, Jamimah, June 9, 1808
Peirce, Zadock, and Leonard, Sally, December 22, 1800
Pettingill, Nathaniel, of Belchertown, and Spear, Mary, September 20, 1809
Powers, Robert, and Nash, Diantha, October 5, 1802
Pratt, Micah, and Sumner, Hannah, November 6, 1803
Pratt, Micah, Jr., and Dorotha, Mary, ——— ———, 1808, (int. February 14, 1808)
Pratt, Phinehas, and Wharf, Elizabeth, February 21, 1791
Read, John, and Atherton, Salley, of Wendall, February 21, 1799
Reed, Levi, and Pratt, Nancy, November 3, 1809
Reed, Prentice, and Leonard, Patience, April 3, 1804
Rice, Jonathan, of New Salem, and Wilbore, Persis, widow, April 13, 1790
Richardson, Joseph, Jr., and Green, Sarah, April 30, 1801
Richardson, Zachaeus, and Felton, Elizabeth, July 14, 1799
Ripley, Peter, of Leverett, and Brooks, Esther, May 28, 1805
Robinson, Seneca, of Greenwich, and Samson, Deborah, of New Salem, August 5, 1792
Shaw, Ebenezer, and Whitney, Mary, September 31, 1797
Shelley, Bradford, of New Salem, and Wilber, Polly, July 8, 1804
Smith, Abner, and Wheeler, Rebecca, December 16, 1796
Smith, John, of New Salem, and Wife, Isabel, February 14, 1808
Smith, Samuel, and Cowls, Polley, September 1, 1800
Southwick, William, of New Salem, and Haskel, Sarah, January 16, 1798
Spear, Lot, and Pratt, Mary, January 16, 1798
Spear, Moses, and Raymond, Huldah, March 11, 1811
Stephen, Ephraim, and Crockert, Catherine, October 1, 1810
Sturtevant, James, and Bartlett, Anna, widow, of Leverett, May 22, 1792
Sumner, Ebenezer, and Pratt, Ruth, June 16, 1806
Temple, Erastus, of Westmoreland, N.H., and White, Betsey, December 3, 1800
Thayer, Thomas, and Peirce, Lois, December 25, 1792
Thompson, James, Jr., of Pelham, and Peirce, Matilda, May 24, 1796
Trask, John, and Reynolds, Molley, August 5, 1802
Wallice, Noah, and Haskins, Hannah, December 28, 1810
Warden, Samuel, Jr., and Burnham, Jerusha, March 2, 1807
Watson, Luther, and Wheeler, Mercy, July 1, 1804
Watson, Samuel, of New Salem, and Jones, Betsey, December 26, 1793
Wedge, Thomas, of Leverett, and Smallidge, Rhoda, November 4, 1793
Wilber, John, Jr., and Wire, Ruth, September 26, 1799
Wilber, Levi, and Paul, Lydia, June 1, 1810
Wilbur, Elias, and Leonard, Joanna, August 26, 1800
Wilde, Silent, and Strong, Eunice, of Union, Ct., May 12, 1763

SMITH FAMILY CEMETERY, Old Stamford Road, Talmadge Hill Road, New Canaan, Conn. From the Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter, New Canaan, Conn. Copied by Dr. Helen Menett DAR #291490.

Laura Ann, daughter of Minot and Laura Smith Died June 26, 1865—33 yrs., 1 mo., 9 days.
Laura Draper, wife of Minot Smith August 19, 1900—Age 93 yrs., 11 mos., 28 days. Minot Smith
James Smith Died August 9, 1865 AE: 62 yrs., 4 mos., 17 days.
Harriet Raymond, Born in New Canaan, Conn. December 18, 1812, Died in Norwalk, Conn. October 1, 1864.
Sally, daughter of Joseph and Mary Smith March 2, 1825. Aged nine years 9 mos.
Children of Joseph and Mary Smith ** In memory of Joseph who died December 23, 1816 (??). Aged 3 days. In memory of Mary who died Oct. 12, 1805, Aged 17 days. In memory of Charlotte, daughter of Joseph and Mary Smith, who died November 11, 1823, Aged 14 yrs., 2 mos., 21 days. In memory of Stephen Smith who died ———, Aged ———.
Mary wife of Joseph Smith died March 18, 1850, 73 yrs., 7 mos., 14 days.
In memory of Joseph Smith, who died September 14, 1857, Aged 84 yrs., 1 mo., 12 days.
In memory of Re--ua Talmadge October 1836.
In memory of James Talmadge January 1, 1784, Aged 88 yrs., 6 mos., 18 days.
In memory of Joseph Smith who died August 20, 1812, 66th year of his age.
In memory of Mary, wife of Joseph Smith, who died March 12, 1814.
Mary E., wife of Sherman Smith, March 1, 1891, AE. 75 years.
Sherman Smith died March 14; 1878, AE. 71 years.
Harriett Louise, daughter of Homer S. Crofoot, Born September 1, 1850, Died December 23, 1898.
Homer Crofoot Born May 18, ———, Died May 19, 1895.
Our Brother Melanethan W. Hoyt Died February 22, 1882, Aged 47 years, 3 mos., 20 days.
Seven of these tombstones have long epitaphs beneath the names, dates and ages.
In one corner of the cemetery, opposite from the other graves, is a stone which might very well be the marker of one Joseph Smith (a spy), who my Mother said was buried in a corner. Smith escaped to Canada and upon his return was tarred and feathered twice but was let go the third time. This account was brought to my attention many years ago when my Mother, Margaret Chalmers Merritt, was writing some local history. Fearing to offend some descendants of the spy, she asked whether they would be offended if she mentioned him, they responded "that history was history and that it should be included in the account." My Mother said that in order to avoid any vandalism in regard to the spy's grave, it had been unmarked—save for a simple stone.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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Further winners from Continental Congress 1974:

General DAR Topics: Special Commendation: Columbia River Chapter, Washington; Tennent Chapter, New Jersey

Honorable Mention: Peoria Chapter, Illinois; Kan Yuk Sa Chapter, Florida; Jack Jouett Chapter, Virginia; Mount Lookout Chapter, Colorado; Arapahoe Chapter, Colorado; Arkansas Valley Chapter, Colorado; John Wade Keyes Chapter, Alabama.

Sarah Hawkins Chapter, Tennessee, has had a winner for three successive years in the Feature Story Contest—a record of excellence! The Colorado and Oklahoma State Chairmen deserve commendation for their numerous, varied, and outstanding feature story entries, 100% chapter reports, and excellent state reports.

State Press Book Contest

Mrs. Robert P. Tallman, Press Book Chairman

The State Press Book categories are:

Category I 35 chapters or less
Category II 36 to 75 chapters
Category III 76 chapters or over

All State Press Books are to be sent to National Headquarters no later than April 7, 1975. All late entries will automatically be disqualified. Judging will take place before Congress convenes so that members attending Congress may have time to view the books. Winning Press Books cannot be removed before Thursday afternoon, April 17, 1975. ALL Press books are to be picked up by the adjournment of Congress.

This year's focus is on Bicentennial U.S.A.; American Heritage; DAR Museum (with special emphasis placed on artifacts housed in the museum from your area of one of particular interest to the reading public); Conservation; DAR Programs for Youth (JAC; Good Citizens; Good Citizenship; ROTC Awards; Student Loan and Scholarship; American History Awards, etc.) It should be noted that the Bicentennial U.S.A. and American Heritage will be included as areas of focus for the following two years.

Every Press Book must have an Index Page listing all chapters in the state and amount of publicity for each, and total number of photos with particular emphasis on the "Focus" points listed above.

General appearance, arrangement and neatness, originality and attractive cover also will be considered by the judges.

Only photos published in newspapers and magazines are to be included in the Press Books. Do not include glossy prints. Each clipping must have the newspaper or magazine name and dateline. No writing (including underlining) should appear on the articles. Clippings must be glued, not taped, stapled or pinned, and no tape should be on the face of a clipping.

It is our sincere hope that EVERY state will enter a Press Book in the contest for 1975.

November 1974
Every Connecticut schoolboy knows the name of Nathan Hale, young hero of the American Revolution who died in 1776 at the age of 21. Every Connecticut and every Hawaii school boy and girl, as well as their parents and teachers, ought also to know the name of another young hero of a very different kind of revolution: Henry Obookiah, the Hawaiian who died in Connecticut in 1818 at the age of 26.

Before we get to his death, however, let’s go back to his birth. Opukahaia, as his name is spelled in Hawaiian, was born not long after our Revolutionary war ended. He first saw the brilliant light of Hawaii’s sun in 1792, and grew up on the Kona Coast of the Island of Hawaii, near Kealekekua Bay.

Opukahaia probably had never heard of George Washington and may not even have known about the war for American Independence, but certainly he knew of another leader who, like the “Father of Our Country” was “first in war and first in peace” in the islands: King Kamehameha I. He was termed, even by non-Hawaiians, a “venerable chief,” who long and ably governed his people and gathered them into a single kingdom—although not without bloodshed.

It was, in fact, during one of King Kamehameha’s wars that Opukahaia, as a boy of ten, saw his mother and father slain before his eyes, and felt his younger brother, whom he carried on his back as he fled the enemy, slip lifeless from his shoulders as a spear found its mark. By a caprice of his captor, Opukahaia himself was spared and taken captive by the man who was the murderer. With him the boy lived for some months before he went to stay with another foster father, his uncle, a “kahuna”—high priest of the Hawaiian religion—who, during the years Opukahaia lived with him, trained his nephew in the elaborate chants and rituals of the “heiau”—Hawaiian altar.

So there in Kona Opukahaia might have lived out his days, mourning the loss of his parents, making a life for himself as an apprentice to his uncle, but Fate or Providence—call it what you will—had a different plan and a different place for him. It happened that in the year 1808, when he was 16, Opukahaia looked out one day beyond the pounding surf and saw riding at anchor in Kealekekua Bay a ship. He decided to swim out to it. “Only a boy’s notion,” he called it later, but it was a notion that was to change a whole nation. When Opukahaia dived into the blue waters of the Pacific, he took
a long leap, from obscurity into history.

The name of that ship—if you like signs and symbols—was not the Mary Ann or the Boston Belle or the New Bedford Star or some such homely title—it was the Triumph. Through an interpreter, the Master of the Triumph, Caleb Brintnal, invited the dripping island boy to join the crew and sail with them on their voyage to America.

With eager arms and legs Opukahaia swam to shore and ran to tell his uncle and his grandmother of the Captain's offer and beg them to let him accept the chance. Their answer, of course, was no (the answer most adults give to young people who want to leave home too young to go too far). "Why do you wish to leave us to go among strangers?" His grandmother put her fears into words, "If you go, we will never see your face again." Despite their opposition, in the end Opukahaia managed to strike a strange bargain with his kahuna uncle: "He will not let me go," wrote Opukahaia later, "unless I give him a pig for his God."

So the boy who traded himself for a hog set sail from Kealekekaú Bay in 1808. (About 30 years earlier, Captain James Cooke, the great British explorer, in a tragic encounter with the Hawaiians, had died on the shore of that same Bay.) On the spot where Cooke's life had ended, Opukahaia's new life began. Captain Brintnal did not know it, Opukahaia's weeping grandmother and reluctant uncle did not know it; his shipmate, Thomas Hoopu, who sailed with him did not know it, and certainly Opukahaia himself was all unaware, but, looking back now, we can say with certainty that the whole history of Hawaii was sailing with him on the Triumph when he left his native land.

The Triumph was Opukahaia's first schoolroom, the ship's Master his first schoolmaster. By the time the vessel reached New York, Opukahaia had picked up a new name, "Henry Obookiah," and some words of new tongue—English with a Yankee twang.

At the end of the voyage of several months, Captain Brintnal paid off the crew, and at the end of the line saw the two Hawaiians, Henry and Thomas. By law and custom, the Captain's responsibility ended when he counted out the wages to his sailors, but Captain Brintnal was, apparently, a man who went beyond law to kindness. Because the Hawaiian lads had no place to go, he simply took them home with him. Home was New Haven, Connecticut.

The place was a long leap, from obscurity into history.

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There in New Haven (another symbol for you) Henry Obookiah went down to Yale College where, tradition tells us, he sat on the steps and watched the students go by. Under their arms these young men, hardly older than himself (he was now 17), carried a word hidden to him. Edwin Dwight, his name was, a Yale student. Seeing Obookiah's forlorn countenance, tradition says, he asked him, "Why do you weep?" More likely the question was more simply put than that: "What's the matter? Can I help you?" To that question Obookiah answered that he wept (or was sad) because "no one gives me learning." Then Dwight asked another question: "Do you wish to learn?" and Obookiah answered, "I do." Then, notice please, what Dwight said next. Or notice, first, what he did not say:

He didn't say, "You don't look bright enough to be a Yale man to me—have you tried some other school?" He didn't say, "What's your I.Q.?" "What are your college board scores?" nor, "How much money do you have?"

Nor did he say, "The Registrar's office is down the street, open from 10 to 2. Maybe somebody there can help you." Nor, "Our Church has a Social Action Committee which meets every second Thursday, and, if the agenda isn't too full this month, I'll mention your case to them."

And he certainly didn't shrug his shoulders, hitch up his jeans and say, "Look, buddy, you got your troubles, I got mine. You do your thing, I'll do mine."

Dwight simply said to Obookiah: "Come with me." Thus began Obookiah's long journey from illiteracy to learning. During the years that followed, Dwight and many others tutored Obookiah and his fellows. So brilliant was his mind and so remarkable his progress that the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission began a special "Foreign Mission School" in Cornwall, Connecticut for Henry and other students—an "East-West Center" of its day.

To earn his board and keep, Henry and the others did chores for Yankee farmers in Connecticut and Massachusetts, venturing one summer as far as New Hampshire to help with the haying and the milking. He was fortunate in the kind of people whom he came to know and spoke often of their being "like a father" to him. One of these was no less an eminent divine than the President of Yale, Dr. Timothy Dwight, known as one of the most learned men of New England. Remembering Dr. Dwight, though, years later, it was not his great mind but his kind heart which impressed the Hawaiian boy. Of the Dwight family, he recalled that "I could not always understand what they said in prayer, but I doubt not these good people prayed for me."

So the years of work and study, of friendship and family good will went on. They had the spirit of "Aloha," those "cold New Englanders" even if they did not use the word. It was not strange, therefore, that, living as he did among these people, he became a Christian. "By the prayers and instructions of pious friends" he accepted as Lord the Christ of whom they taught. He who had chanted prayers at the Hawaiian heiau now stood and prayed before a different kind of altar. He lifted up his voice not to the Shark God, but to, "Our Father, which art in heaven ..." He was the first Hawaiian convert to Christianity.

After that experience, Obookiah was determined to go back to the islands to carry his new faith and his new learning to his own people. "I will go to the King," he said, "and ask permission to set up schools." Thomas

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Early drawing shows students from the Mission School at the grave of Obookiah, in the Village Cemetery, Cornwall, Connecticut. People still make pilgrimages to the grave with its historic epitaph.

Hopu and perhaps the others would go with him. The plan burned in his heart and head: he would go back.

And then, suddenly, sadly, it was all over. In February, 1818, there in cold New England, the fire was snuffed out. Obookiah caught typhus fever and, in those pre-penicillin days, that was a death sentence. He lay on his bed in the Congregational parsonage in Cornwall and, nursed by the minister and his wife, with his fellow Hawaiians round him, he spoke of his hopes, which were flickering out. “O, how I want to see Hawaii,” he said to them. “But I think I never shall.” Then he added, “God will do right. He knows what is best.”

At one point he said to them—or perhaps it was really to himself, “I’ve lost my time. I’ve lost my time.” His grandmother’s prophecy was coming true: “If you go, we will never see your face again.” She was right, after all. His voyage to America was a one way, one-time journey. He would never make it back to the land of the rainbows.

When his last moments came, he was composed and cheerful. To those gathered there in his room he spoke the parting salutation of his native tongue. “Aloha oe,” he said. And he was gone.

Next day they walked through the snow to the Cornwall Village cemetery carrying his wasted body and his wistful hopes and buried him, with Dr. Lyman Beecher’s words to express the thoughts of them all: “We had thought surely it would have been he who would have redeemed Hawaii. We bury with his dust in the grave all our high-raised hopes . . .”

The end. Finish. “Pau” is the Hawaiian word for it. “Maké.” Dead. Stone cold under a cold stone. That was the end of him.

So they must have thought as they left the cemetery with a chill in their bones and an ache in their breasts. The end. The end? No, not really. After that good Friday, there was to be an Easter!

At that funeral, among the mourners, was his early friend, young Edwin Dwight, who had encountered him first on the steps of Yale. Back to New Haven Dwight went, where he picked up his pen and the pages of Obookiah’s journal and some of his letters and wove them into a little book—barely 100 pages in length—that told the story of the island boy, from the time of his parents’ death in Kona to his own death in Connecticut. Dwight’s book, titled simply, “The Memoirs of Henry Obookiah” came out not many months after the funeral, and copies of the slim volume went from hand to hand among the Christians of Cornwall and the surrounding countryside. As people read the story of Obookiah’s life and death, his quiet courage and his radiant faith, and, especially, as they read of his hopes to return to his homeland, they began to say, “If Obookiah cannot go back, we will go in his place.” Up went the hands of those who were willing to go; into pockets and purses went the hands of those who, though they could not go, were willing to give.

By the fall of the next year, 1819, the American Board had chartered a ship, the brig Thaddeus, and assembled a company of young Christians who made up the first Sandwich Islands Mission. There were 14 of them; two ministers, a couple of teachers, a doctor, a farmer and an apprentice printer and their wives—plus five children and four classmates of Obookiah, including Thomas Hopu. In all our history, there has rarely been so small a ship and so small a group with so great a cargo to carry! Before they left Boston, the missionaries were

(Continued on page 921)

Established by the American Board, the Foreign Mission School enrolled young men from many nations in the early 19th century. An East-West Center of its day, the site is now marked by a plaque across from the Congregational Church in Cornwall.
The Shopping Center Patriot

BY EVELYN K. HAUSMAN

General Israel Putnam Chapter, Danvers, Massachusetts

Shopping Centers and Revolutionary War Patriots are two centuries apart, with seemingly nothing in common. Here, at the Northshore Shopping Center at Peabody, Massachusetts, they have met in a most unusual way.

Graves of these early American Patriots are usually found in church yard cemeteries, family burial plots, or even in lonely fields. Not so the grave of Jonathan Wilson, 3rd, who answered the Lexington Alarm. His grave is in a special place at the Northshore Shopping Center where it is passed by people daily who do not know this unique and interesting story.

Jonathan Wilson, 3rd, son of Isaac and Abigail Wilson, was born about 1756 in Essex County, Massachusetts. The area was originally Salem, later Danvers and now Peabody. His name does not stand out for any spectacular feat or accomplishment. Only time and progress have perpetuated Jonathan Wilson’s memory in a spot centrally located in a large shopping center.

April 19, 1775 is a historic date in our Nation’s history—a time when an “Instantaneous Army” of homespun citizens answered the Lexington Alarm to rout the British Army from the munitions stored at nearby Concord. This was the call that Jonathan Wilson, 3rd, answered, marching in Col. Timothy Pickering’s Regiment, Captain Samuel Eppes’ Company, along with several hundred Patriots from Danvers and nearby communities. Records show he marched 45 miles and served two days.

His original burial in 1815 took place in the Wilson Private Burying Ground on the Jacob Rogers estate. It is believed that his father, Isaac, bought this plot of land from Jacob Rogers for a family cemetery.

During the middle of the 1950’s plans were made for a large shopping center to be built in this area. At this time Jonathan Wilson’s grave was discovered and due to the concern of the Peabody Historical Society, the Northshore Association offered to care for it and move it to a Place of Honor.

The remains and stone were transferred to the Cedar Grove Cemetery in Peabody until completion of the Center. The return of the remains to the Northshore Shopping Center in 1958 required a letter from the Center requesting the release of the remains and the stone from the cemetery, a permit from the Peabody Board of Health and the services of a funeral director. Jonathan Wilson, 3rd, was reburied with honor at a special service commemorating the event, attended by local dignitaries.

His body lies at the head of the Avenue of Flags, in a plot of ground enclosed by a blue chain fence, surrounded by shrubbery and floral plants. The white stone topped by an outspread eagle contains a bronze plaque which reads:

Inscribed
in the memory of
Private Jonathan Wilson 3rd
B. 1756 D. 1815
A Minute Man
19 April 1775
in
Capt. Samuel Eppes’ Co.
Col. Timothy Pickering’s Regt.

This tablet was placed by the Northshore Shopping Center.

Every Memorial Day a wreath is placed at the site and Veterans’ Organizations are invited to pay tribute.
RALPH HUMPHREYS (Jackson, Mississippi). During Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, the Ralph Humphreys chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution featured a project celebrating the Bicentennial of the American Revolution according to Mrs. James Barnett, Regent.

The project was the presentation of a picture to each high school in the Jackson Municipal Separate School district. The picture is an attractively framed colored print of the signing of the constitution, a small replica of the large mural in the United States Capitol. Mrs. Henry W. Mills, Constitution Week chairman for the chapter, presented the first picture to the William Belton Murrah High School. It was given to the librarian, Mrs. Mary George McGuffee, at the regular faculty meeting. Also present for the occasion was Mrs. Herbert Forrest, Chairman of the Mississippi DAR Bicentennial committee.

In presenting the picture Mrs. Mills emphasized the purpose of the Bicentennial celebration as stated by Governor William Waller: 

"The celebration of our Bicentennial anniversary is a momentous event for every Mississippian. This historic milestone in our national life marks more than just the events of the one year 1776; it commemorates the ideals and principles which Americans have held dear from that time to the present. Indeed, it celebrates and commemorates our entire national experience. The key to a successful celebration lies less with the programs of the Commission than in the willingness of each of us to reaffirm our faith in our nation and the principles upon which it is built." 

"It is in this spirit of the reaffirmation of our faith in our country that the Ralph Humphreys Chapter makes this gift to Murrah High school," said Mrs. Mills.

The other pictures were to be presented at the convenience of each school during this season of emphasis for the Constitution of the United States.

TUSCALOOSA (Tuscaloosa, Alabama) held special services at the graves of several former members, marked the grave of a Real Daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier, and dedicated a memorial to three Revolutionary Soldiers in 1973.


The marker honored three Revolutionary Soldiers who died in Tuscaloosa County, Samuel Mayfield, Joseph Hardin, and Benjamin Bruton. Former Judge Henry Mayfield gave a short biographical sketch of the patriots.

On May 12, 1973, Mrs. Hollis Woodyard, Alabama State DAR Regent (1973-75), was a guest of the Tuscaloosa Chapter for the dedication of a Real Daughter marker on the grave of Elizabeth Strozier Darden. Elizabeth S. Darden was the daughter of Revolutionary Soldier, Peter Strozier, and the wife of George Darden, Jr., also a soldier in the war for independence.

Rosa Lee Busby, Mrs. Clara Palmer, Mrs. Nona Knight, and Mrs. Barry Anderson, descendants of the honored daughter, were present at the ceremony. The dedication was led by Mrs. James A. Grow, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. John Reid, Chapter Chaplain.

Next on the program were special services held at the graves of former DAR members, Mrs. Eugenia Osborn Yeuell, Mrs. Lillian Wilds Long, Mrs. Johnnie Darden Little, Mrs. Caroline Womack Cummings, and Mrs. Annie Wade Leigh. Mrs. C. M. Ayers and Mrs. John Hanby, Historian, planned the events.

Following the ceremonies, guests and chapter members enjoyed a luncheon at the Tuscaloosa Country Club.—Mrs. W. G. Lockard.

MERION (Bala, Pa.). On February 20 the historic General Wayne Inn in Merion, Pennsylvania, was once again the setting for a special meeting of Merion Chapter. Seventy-eight years ago, in 1895, Merion Chapter was organized, the eighteenth in the state and one of the oldest in the nation. The inaugural meeting was held in the old inn and for many years regular meetings of the chapter were held there.

The luncheon, honoring the Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. Harold A. Russell, also honored the Philadelphia educator, Dr. Helen C. Bailey, former Associate Superintendent of Schools.

The recipient of many awards, including the Philadelphia Bok Award and the Gimbel Award, Dr. Bailey has been named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania. She was presented with the DAR Medal of Honor, given through the Americanism Committee of the National Society to native born Americans, whose outstanding qualifications of leadership, trustworthiness, service, and patriotism deserve recognition.

Since the purposes of the DAR have always been threefold: patriotic, historic, and educational, it was with these aims in mind that the first presentation of the Medal of Honor by Merion Chapter was given to an American educator.

In recognition and appreciation of the historic character of the General Wayne
Piqua Historical area where Mrs. Huber, along with Mrs. Lloyd Beach, Regent of Piqua chapter, presided at the rededication of a bronze plaque which had originally been placed there by the chapter dedicated on Flag Day 1906. Since the Ohio Historical Society has recently restored the Agency House and grounds, the plaque had been removed and then replaced by the Piqua Chapter.

Special guests of the Piqua Chapter at the luncheon and rededication besides Mrs. Huber were Mrs. D. J. Adams, Regent of Lewis Boyer Chapter; Miss Crystal Overhold, recent high school graduate and recipient of an Ohio DAR scholarship and also National DAR Scholarship; Congressman William M. McCulloch (retired); Charles B. Upton, member of Sons of the American Revolution; and representatives of sponsors of the color photographs of the Johnston Farm published in the June-July issue of the DAR Magazine, a project sponsored by the Piqua Chapter.

PIQUA (Piqua, Ohio). Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, DAR Ohio State Regent, was honored guest and speaker at the Flag Day luncheon and meeting of the Piqua Chapter held at the Piqua Country Club.

Mrs. Huber told of the DAR Continental Congress held each April at Washington, D.C. and her visit to Independence Hall at Philadelphia, describing particularly the two rooms restored and furnished by the National Society through its “Gift to the Nation” as part of the nation’s Bicentennial program. She then told of her more recent visit to places along the Ohio River where George Washington made his stops when he came to the Ohio territory in the 18th Century. These places, she said, are all being recognized and marked by the Ohio DAR as its part in the Bicentennial program.

Following the meeting at the Country Club members and guests adjourned to the Johnston Indian Agency House in the

TOHOPEKA (Dadeville, Ala.) is proud of its accomplishments with young people under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. (Elizabeth) Strother, Regent. Each year the Tohopeka Chapter presents the Junior ROTC Award to a graduating cadet at Lyman Ward Military Academy on Parents Day. Rain prevented the parade and presentation of awards on the Drill Field this year.

In addition to awarding the ROTC Medal, the Chapter honored nine Good Citizen girls at a tea, presented a flag to one class, awarded nine American History Medals, and had the Lt. Governor of Alabama to speak to the Dadeville High School students in observation of Alabama Day.

MISSION CANYON (Santa Barbara, Ca.) is a happy, active chapter of 95 members, the highest number in its 45-year history. There are some papers pending and a healthy prospective member list, thanks to the cooperation of the members and the impetus of the Bicentennial. Goal is over 100 members this year.

A rummage sale was held in May which made possible the gift of a complete set, in book form, of the 1790 census (Heads of Families) to the Santa Barbara Library System as a Bicentennial project. The sale produced several fringe benefits: it put a

smile on the face of the treasurer, Mrs. Carol Word; brought a gift of Volume 18, of Historical Southern Families from Mrs. John Bennett Boddie, the compiler; three large boxes of warm garments and one of suitable shoes were sent to the Quechan Indians at Winterhaven, Ca., and Somerton, Az., and the Mohave Indians at Parker, Ariz.; two truck loads of unsold items were donated to a local mission.

In May, a tour took us to the Santa Ines Mission at Solvang, and the "POW WOW" of the Santa Ines Band Indian Reservation, the smallest in the United States.

The chapter again participated in the Spirit of '76 Parade on July Fourth. Entry entitled “Pioneer Energy” with members in calico and sunbonnets walking the parade route, carrying a Bible, “baby,” and small flag. Second prize in the marching unit was won for the chapter.

We are now busy preparing our ancestor list for publication in the DAR Magazine.

FORT CASPER (Casper, Wyoming) is sixty years old, a special birthday party celebrated that event on May 26th at the Casper Women’s Clubhouse.

The organizations meeting of the chapter was held May 28, 1914 at the home of the organizing regent, Mrs. E. Richard Shipp. Fort Casper Chapter was the fourth DAR chapter organized in Wyoming, following Cheyenne, Laramie and Sheridan. It had 18 charter members.

Forty-five women have served the chapter in its highest office, that of chapter regent. Five have served as the state’s highest officer—State Regent and were: Mrs. B. B. Brooks (2 terms), Mrs. Thos. Cooper, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. J. W. Lavery.

Their largest historical project was the erecting, in 1937, of the gateway to Old Fort Caspar from whom the chapter derives its name.

Mrs. Jean Brooks Lathrop, the only charter member now living in Casper, was unable to attend because of illness. Several western songs which she had compo-
sed were taped and played as part of the program at the birthday celebration. Mrs. George Campbell gave a short history of the chapter, including the minutes of the first meeting and the efforts of Mary Willard Brooks in assisting Mrs. Shipp in organizing the chapter. Organ music was provided by Miss Penny Eckert, and Mrs. Tom Brown sang several patriotic numbers.

The chapter’s oldest community project is the awarding of “C” pins to high school students for scholastic achievement, started over 50 years ago. Present at the party was Mrs. Robert Hufsmith who received a gold “C” pin in 1925 and Miss Mary Carroll Rahm, the youngest member of Fort Casper Chapter who received a gold “C” pin in 1973. Both wore their pins to the party.

The oldest member in years of membership attending the 60th anniversary celebration was Mrs. H. B. Durhams, Sr., who has been a member for 53 years.

The tiered birthday cake with a large 60 on top and 18 candles, one for each of the charter members, was cut by Mrs. G. G. Nicolaysen. Her grandmother was Mary Willard Brooks, one of the charter members, her mother Jean Brooks Lathrop was the third regent of the chapter and her aunt, Abby Brooks Nichols was also a charter member. Mrs. Nicolaysen has served the chapter as regent, making the only three-generation family to thus serve the chapter. Her daughter is also a member, thus the only four generation family of the chapter.

The State Regent, Mrs. Robert Ren-
nor, choose the celebration to make her first visit to any chapter during her term of office.—Anna May Pearce.

SANTA ANA (Santa Ana, California) presents U.S. Flags and copies of The American’s Creed to new citizens quarterly throughout each year at the District Court House in Santa Ana, Orange County, California as part of their civic commitment under the heading of American Flag, American Citizenship, Education and Bicentennial.

The following talk was given at the latest Naturalization Ceremonies.

“Honorable Walsworth, Honorable Banyard, and Honorable Oliver, those of you who have become citizens of the United States of America, guests, and all here today. It is my honor to represent the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Santa Ana Chapter. For those not familiar with this society, a brief explanation. The members have followed their ancestry—that is, traced their grandparents—grandparents, and what they did in helping make the United States a nation in 1776 when the country decided to cut her mother’s apron strings. The mother was the British Empire.

“The members of the organization help promote activities of education, history, and patriotism for the young to the old—students to elders. One important service is furnishing and donating manuals for citizenship to public school classes interested in using and giving these fine books, which are published with the cooperation of the United States Immigration and Naturalization service. Some of you may have these.

Mrs. Edwin Stanley, Santa Ana Regent.

“When you leave the court room, the chapter would like to present you with copies of the American’s Creed and small flags as a reminder of this day. And when you look at the flag, maybe some of the words I read about the flag will be recalled by you. This was posted on a ship’s bulletin board and is entitled, “Hello, Remember Me?”

“God bless all of you. Be good, honorable citizens and remember the flag represents your freedom, liberty and individualism.”

Mrs. Edwin Stanley, Santa Ana Regent.

An initial payment of ten thousand dollars was made toward this project by the National Society. Then, for each of two years, every DAR member contributed fifty cents for this “Gift to the Nation.”

Under expert direction, these rooms have been so truthfully restored that we can see, in our mind’s eye, these signers at their day and night labors, making history. They gave us a pattern of laws for living that still serve our country in these critical times.

These men knew well the needs of the new states. Their forefathers had left the comfort of European homes, hoping to find here, among other things, justice, freedom of religion, the right to reap the benefit of taxes paid, and the right to govern their own affairs. These hopes were the building blocks of our Constitution. Freedom is there between every line, but note what they did with it—freedom governed by law.

This is the document that has made America great. The signers, sick or well, left their families and home affairs many, many times to travel, in good weather or bad, the miles between their homes and Philadelphia.

We cannot fully comprehend the love and sacrifice these men gave to this new country. There is little our own generation can do to pay our debt to these dedicated patriots, but we can preserve to their honor, the hall where they met and labored so long and so well for us.

Every member of the Daughters of the American Revolution can be proud of this project because we shared.

OLD WHITEHOUSE (Whitehouse Station, N.J.). Opening ceremonies dedicating a beautiful granite tablet depicting sites in the historic triangle of the area were held in Memorial Park last June. Revolutionary soldiers and early families lie buried in the Park which belongs to the chapter.

Mrs. Bernard Navatto, past regent presiding over the ceremony, greeted nearly 100 guests.

Colors were presented by the Boy Scouts of America. “The Star Spangled Banner” was sung by all. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. B. B. Martin, Senior President Captain Daniel Bray Society, C. A. R., sponsored by Old Whitehouse Chapter. The young C.A.R. mem-
bers were a great help in readying the Park for the big event.

Rev. Donald Pepper from the Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

Mrs. William Appgar spoke on “From Here They Served,” the inscription engraved on the tablet.

Mrs. Edgar Vail, past Bicentennial State Chairman, presented Mrs. Apgar with a certificate in recognition of “Making Local History Live.”

The guests then walked along the pretty tree-lined road to Rockaway Church which, by itself, is rich in area history. There the program continued with group singing of “America the Beautiful” led by Mrs. Vernon Hoffman and Mrs. Clarence Eick, new chapter Regent.

Mrs. John Griffin, State Bicentennial Vice Chairman, presented to the Chapter certificates for completion of the project and 100% participation in “A Gift to a Nation.” Mayor Cook followed a short congratulatory message.

Mr. Norman Wittwer, local historian, treated the assemblage to a glowing narrative about events, places and people from the triangle’s exciting history. George Washington’s eventual stops in the village are documented facts.

Rev. Gerard Koster offered the Benediction by a tea reception, thus bringing to satisfying completion three interesting years of cooperative work to make local history live.

ST. JOSEPH (St. Joseph, Missouri). The plans for a Bicentennial project were realized on April 22, 1974 when twenty-one flowering trees, purchased by the chapter members in memory of their Revolutionary ancestors, were planted at the entrance of Bartlett Park, one of the three lovely city parks located on the beautiful Boulevard System of which St. Joseph is so very proud.

The trees selected included Missouri’s state tree, the white flowering dogwood, also Missouri’s state flower, the hawthorn, and the mountain ash. Each species produces white blossoms in the spring and berries in the fall for bird-feeding.

Mrs. Minor E. Callaway, Bicentennial Chairman for the chapter, and also a member of the City-County Bicentennial Steering Committee, Mrs. Roger Payne, Conservation Chairman, and Mrs. Lewis H. Wallace, Public Relations Chairman, were in charge of the project. Mr. Larry Elder, Director of the City Park and Recreation Board, assisted in the selection of the planting site and directed the planting of the trees.

This being the first Bicentennial observance in St. Joseph, our three local radio stations, two newspapers and television station provided widespread coverage for our chapter project. Mrs. J. Landis Karns, Regent, presided at the memorial ceremonies and Miss Neva Wilkerson, Vice Regent, officiated in the Tree Dedication. Mrs. Callaway explained the national significance of the U.S.A. Bicentennial and also the three-year plan of the Missouri Daughters for Beautification-Restoration-Preservation, with “Beautification being the watchword for 1974.”

Mr. & Mrs. Finis McClain were in charge of the flag ceremony, and the Reverend Bill O'Quinn gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. Wallace unveiled a beautiful bronze tablet, mounted on a granite base, that was donated by the Van Vickie Monument Company to mark the Bicentennial plantings. Mayor William J. Bennett turned the first spadeful of earth at the new gravesite and accepted the trees on behalf of the city of St. Joseph. City Council members and officials of the Park and Recreation Board attended along with chapter members and the public guests.

JOHN KENDRICK (Wenatchee, Washington). It was a first for John Kendrick Chapter when Marianne Pariseau, and her grandmother, Mrs. Vern Farnham, are both members of the Chapter, so it is the second “third generation” unit to belong in the last ten years. Marianne, in her fourth year in Pharmacy at the University of Washington, gives the Chapter a Junior.

FAIRFAX COUNTY (Vienna, Va.). Reverend Oddvar Berg was presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Americanism Medal by Chief Colbert Chapter at a ceremony held Sunday, April 21, 1974, at Old Brick Presbyterian Church, Colbert County, Alabama.
Rev. Oddvar Berg.

Reverend Berg formerly served this Church and Community as Pastor.

Born in Oslo, Norway, Reverend Berg, reared a Lutheran, was educated to be a Teacher and Missionary. He has resided on four Continents and speaks seven languages. Leaving Norway in 1938, the Berg family spent the next twenty years in the Belgian Congo and Burundi. Trouble erupted in the Congo and the Bergrs had to flee. All they took with them was the clothing they wore and an attache case of personal belongings.

In 1962 the Berg family immigrated to the United States, and through the Resettlement Service of the United Presbyterian Church, were located in Clifton, Tennessee. Reverend Berg has served as Pastor in Athens, Alabama, Old Brick, Ala., and presently in Russellville, Kentucky.

Reverend Berg travels extensively throughout the United States speaking to Church, Civic, Educational and Business groups. He speaks to DAR Chapters and other patriotic organizations.

The presentation service was open to the public. Four DAR Chapters were invited.

After the presentation of the Medal Reverend Berg addressed the assembly using his favorite subject, "WHAT'S RIGHT WITH AMERICA." He also commended the DAR for their efforts to foster Patriotic Citizenship. The DAR Americanism Award is the first Medal ever presented to Reverend Berg. This is the third Americanism Award presented through Chief Colbert Chapter to outstanding Naturalized Citizens.

"OLD BRICK" Members honored Reverend and Mrs. Berg and the DAR with a reception following the ceremony. —Gladys Jones Henderson

WILLIAM SPEER (Birmingham, Ala.) was fortunate in having Dr. Mark E. Neely, director of the Lincoln Foundation of Fort Wayne, Ind., and one of the nation's outstanding authorities on Lincoln's life and times, to speak at an open meeting held in the Birmingham Art Museum.

Dr. Neely, on his first lecture tour in the south, chose "Lincoln and his Indian Policies" as his subject. According to Neely, the Minnesota Sioux uprising in 1867 was the first of many Indian conflicts which would eventually end with the slaughter of a group of Indians at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, decades later.

Lincoln had a paternal and humanitarian Indian policy as he considered them "wards of the State," that should be kept on reservations separate from white society until they could be "educated and assimilated" into the American culture.

It is surprising that Lincoln felt so kindly toward the Indians as his grandfather had been ambushed and murdered by them, Neely said.

Lincoln was called a "baboon" and a "bumptious Hoosier," Neely said. "But when it came to personal and financial integrity, Honest Abe was no joke."

A very interesting question and answer period followed the lecture, many phases of Lincoln's political and personal life being revealed by this scholar, and it was with much regret that the large audience released him to speak to a local college.

CHIEF TUSQUAHOMA (West Monroe, La.) dedicated an historical marker at Indian Village on the grounds of the United Methodist Church in West Ouachita Parish about 20 miles from West Monroe.

The dedication ceremony commemorated the site of the land granted to Chief Tusquahoma and a tribe of Choctow Indians by the Spanish government in 1787. The program was a promotion of the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration.

The chapter was enthusiastically supported by residents of Indian Village; Troup 98, Boy Scouts of America; members of Don Juan Filhol Society, C.A.R. and the Ridgedale Academy Band of West Monroe.

The program opened with a bank concert by Ridgedale Academy students; Call to Colors by Lee Beard; Advancing of Colors by Troup 98, Boy Scouts of America; and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Miss Lenece Lacey.

Reverend Ralph Cain, Supr., Ruston District, United Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Mrs. J. G. Bratton, Regent, gave the welcome and Huey Leonard, pres., Ouachita Parish Police Jury, brought greetings from the jury. Miss McDonald, Bicentennial Chairman and Regent-Elect, introduced distinguished guests.

A pantomime "Land Grant to Choctow Indians from the Spanish government" added a bit of pageantry to the occasion. This was narrated by Mrs. Carter Cozine, Historian.

The marker was presented by Mrs. Jennette Mahaffey, Marker Chairman; dedicated by Miss Frances Flanders, State Regent of Louisiana; unveiled by Mrs. Joseph Landreaux, member of Marker Committee, Bicentennial Committee and Director of District III. She was assisted by Homer Downs, long-time resident of Indian Village. The marker was accepted for the community by Mrs. Sing Butler Swearengen, member of the board of trustees of the Indian Village Church. Mrs. Travis Brown, Chaplain, gave the benediction.

Participants and others were dressed in the style of yesteryears adding color to the panorama of the day when Chief Tusquahoma and his tribe lived peaceably among the settlers of the beautiful Indian Village Hills.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, members of the Indian Village Church served refreshments in their social room.

BARON HUGH VON KREBS (Pascagoula, Miss.). Friday afternoon, June 7th, in the home of Mrs. Lester Scheckler, in Pascagoula, Miss., a new Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in honor of Baron Von Krebs who settled in Pascagoula in 1730 and married Simon Joseph de la Pointe's daughter and became the lord of a vast estate. Here he invented and used the first cotton gin.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Quinn Gautier, immediate past Regent of the Duchess of Chaumont Chapter. There are fifteen members in the new Chapter, twelve of whom are descendants of the oldest families of Jackson County. Namely: Bragg, Broun, Brown, Carter, Cirlot, Cumbest, Delmas, Flechas, Gause, Goff, Griffin, Krebs, Stewart, Riiviere, Scott, and Wilson. Almost all of these families are interrelated with the Baron's family.
Mrs. Lester Scheffler was installed Regent of the Chapter. She is a member of the Nat'l Society Colonial Dames XVII Century; The Nat'l Society Magna Charta Dames; The Sovereign Colonial Society Americans of Royal Descent; The Society of Descendants of Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter; past president of the Pas-Point Music Club, the Jackson County Genealogical Society, and the Pascagoula Women's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Max Pharr, State Regent, and Mrs. William Murphy, State Historian. Mrs. James Estabrook and Mrs. Lester Franklin, members of the Duchess of Chaumont Chapter, assisted the hostess.

EAGLE ROCK (Montclair, N.J.). At the Annual Luncheon Meeting of Eagle Rock Chapter, held at the Montclair Golf Club, the title of Honorary Chapter Regent was bestowed upon Enid Hall Griswold, a life-long resident of Montclair, N.J. Mrs. Frederick Griswold Jr., has been a member of the chapter for fifty-three years and contributed more to DAR in the State and National Society than any other member of the Chapter since it was founded in 1895. She served for twelve years as a member of the National Resolutions Committee, and as National Chairman of the National Defense Committee. Mrs. Griswold is Honorary State Regent of New Jersey and immediate past Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Griswold is the author of many widely distributed articles and was awarded the Freedom Foundation Certificate of Honor in 1973, for her article "The Search for Peace." She was on the Speakers Bureau of the Herald Tribune for four years, was a professional researcher for the National Economic Council, and for persons prominent in political affairs.

Participating in numerous other organizations, Mrs. Griswold has been Director General of Bylaws and is presently National Parliamentarian for the National Society of New England Women, as well as Honorary National President of Patriotic Women of America, and a Vice President of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies. She is also a member of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of New Jersey, the National Society of Founders and Patriots of America, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Montclair Women's Club and the Montclair Republican Women's Club.

SAMUEL DAVIES (Bowling Green, Kentucky) and the Charles Duncan Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, observed Flag Day with a luncheon meeting which was held at the Bowling Green Country Club.

Mrs. J. Vernon Hardcastle, Regent of the Samuel Davies Chapter, presided and welcomed the assemblage. The Chapter Chaplain, Miss Ollie Rigshy, gave the invocation. Patriotic music was provided by Dr. Virgil Hale, professor of voice and Director of Music and Opera, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Hale at the piano. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Selby E. Smith.

Mrs. Hardcastle, Regent, is pictured with Judge Hines and Selby E. Smith, both SAR.

Judge Thomas W. Hines, Warren County Circuit Court, who is president of the Charles Duncan Chapter, SAR, spoke on the "Bicentennial and Our Freedom."

During ceremonies commemorating Flag Day Mrs. William C. Reeves and Marshall Love, Jr. placed the American flag and the DAR flag on the rostrum. Ninety members and guests were in attendance where flags from 1775 to 1960 were on display. Other decorations and flowers carried out the theme of Flag Day.

TWENTY-FIRST STAR (Park Ridge, Illinois). Peaceful, quiet 140 year old Harkness Grove Cemetery, located in a field in Peoria County, seven miles southeast of Elmwood in west Central Illinois, was the site of dual grave marking ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, July 6, 1974. The sponsoring groups were four Chapters of NSDAR: Twenty-first Star, Park Ridge, Illinois; Old Thirteen, Charleston, Iowa; Eunice Sterling, Wichita, Kansas; and Quequechan, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Charles B. Robinson, Regent of the Twenty-first Star Chapter, officiated, dedicating a bronze plaque on the tombstone of her great-great-grandfather, Revolutionary War Soldier James Harkness. About 50 people were present, including representatives from ten DAR Chapters.

Mrs. Richard N. Greene, State Chaplain and a member of Remember Allerton Chapter, gave both the invocation and the benediction. The colors were posted by a color guard of American Legion Post 638, Elmwood. Mrs. John W. Bailey, Rebecca Parke Chapter, Galesburg, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. E. Glen Rogers, of the Farmington Chapter, and Mr. Paul Carlson, a history teacher at Maine Township High School East, Park Ridge.

Mr. Milo L. Harkness, great-great-grandson of Patriot James Harkness and caretaker of Harkness Grove Cemetery, gave a brief history of the cemetery. He said that the honored patriot was the second burial there, in 1836, and that the last burial was around 1900. Another Revolutionary War Soldier buried there, Clementius Dowden of Maryland, died later the same year; the Peoria Chapter has previously marked his grave.

The stirring dedication address was given by Mrs. Russell F. Peters, Illinois First Division Director, a member of the Peoria Chapter.

Mrs. Cecil W. Grange, in behalf of the Twenty-first Star Chapter, read a biographical sketch of Patriot James Harkness. He was born in Pelham, Massachusetts on July 15, 1759. At the age of 15 he enlisted in the Continental Army and served several enlistments during the four year period, 1775-1779. He was discharged August 25, 1779 as a sergeant. In 1785 he married Elizabeth Edson. Later, they moved from Pelham successively to Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania and ultimately settled on a farm in Peoria County in 1832. The had eleven children. James Harkness died on August 18, 1836 at the age of 77. Fourteen of his descendants have joined DAR, four being current members.

Mr. James R. Smith, Haysville, Kansas, great-great-grandson of Anna Harkness Smith, the daughter of Patriot James Harkness, read her biographical sketch. Her grave was the second to be
The Vision, Courage, Strength which Chapters have displayed these past three years are indeed reflected by the report of the Honor Roll Committee, and the record is impressive! While advancing the DAR Objectives, Chapters have given meaning to their efforts and members have become better informed. The Honor Roll Committee is indeed proud of the record of accomplishment, and the members of the committee express appreciation to the many members who made this report possible.

The summary given at the beginning of this report will indicate each state's standing within its Division and as a part of the National Society. Following this report is a list of Chapter recognitions by states. A few special recognitions are, however, especially to be noted.

For 1974, 2845 Chapters of the total 2969 in the National Society participated in the Honor Roll, which is 95.8% of the total Chapters, the highest percentage of reporting ever. Thirty-three states were 100% reporting, as indicated in the summary above.

Honor Roll recognitions were received by 2295 Chapters, which is 77.3% of the total number of Chapters, and 80.7% of the Chapters reporting. Four states had 100% recognitions of their Chapters: Alaska, Hawai, New Mexico and Utah. A break-down of Honor Roll recognitions shows there were a total of 936 Gold Honor Roll Chapters, 653 Silver Honor Roll Chapters and 706 Chapters receiving Honorable Mention. As with reporting, there was an increase in both number and

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Reporting</th>
<th>Recognitions</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>421</td>
<td>98%</td>
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<td>Eastern</td>
<td>436</td>
<td>98%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southeastern</td>
<td>597</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>65%</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Central</td>
<td>337</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>64%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>425</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>62%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>324</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>60%</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNITS OVERSEAS</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td>67%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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The Vision, Courage, Strength which Chapters have displayed these past three years are indeed reflected by the report of the Honor Roll Committee, and the record is impressive! While advancing the DAR Objectives, Chapters have given meaning to their efforts and members have become better informed. The Honor Roll Committee is indeed proud of the record of accomplishment, and the members of the committee express appreciation to the many members who made this report possible.
per cent of Chapters receiving recognition over the record for 1973. The first Honor Roll recognitions were awarded in 1954, and 1974 concluded the twenty-first year of the Honor Roll Committee’s work. Three Chapters have annually made Gold Honor Roll recognition, beginning in 1954. These Chapters especially are to be commended and are recognized as seven star Gold Honor Roll Chapters, each Star representing three consecutive years on Gold Honor Roll:

- Bloomington (Indiana), Estabrook (Indiana), and Abram Morehouse (Louisiana).
- Six Chapters have earned six star Gold Honor Roll Recognition, having been continuously on Gold Honor Roll since at least 1957: Abigail Bartholomew (Florida), LaGrange-Illinois (Illinois), Julia Watkins Brass (Indiana), Julian DuBuque (Iowa), Lady Washington (Texas), and Colonel William Preston (Virginia).

With an Honor Roll Gold Star representing a multiple of three years consecutively on Gold Honor Roll, Star Chapters include 15 with Five Stars, 13 with Four Stars, 28 with Three Stars, 96 with Two Stars, and 260 with One Star.

A special group of Chapters are due a word of praise. The National Society has welcomed as new Chapters many since 1954. These younger Chapters will, because of their dates of confirmation, never be able to show as many Gold Stars as those which were organized prior to 1954. We would like to take note of these Chapters, each of which have been continuously on Gold Honor Roll since the first year of their eligibility following their confirmation. Such Chapters total 53, of these the following have made Gold Honor Roll three or more years:

- Captain Nathan Watkins (Arkansas), Grand Prairie (Arkansas), Don Jose de Ortega (California), Caleb Gilbert (California), Serrano (California), Earl of Camden (Georgia), Kettle Creek (Georgia), Wayne Prairie (Illinois), John Houlton (Indiana), Old Ridge Road (Indiana), Lucy Standish (Iowa), Bruin-Vidalia (Louisiana), Marie Therese Cadillac (Michigan), Picayune (Mississippi), John Sappington (Missouri), Mary Sibley (Missouri), Peter Minuit (New York), Rebecca Galloway (Ohio), Martintown Road (South Carolina), Traveller’s Rest (Tennessee), Elizabeth Duncan (Texas), Mary Rolph Marsh (Texas), and Chillicothe (Virginia).

Every Chapter which reports for Honor Roll indicates an interest in the Objectives of the National Society. Each Chapter which receives an Honor Roll recognition strengthens the Objectives of the National Society. For all the efforts of all our Chapter members, this Committee expresses grateful thanks!

It is indeed with pride and appreciation that the following report is presented:

- Chapters Gold for 3 years
- Chapters Gold for 4 years
- Chapters Gold for 5 years

ALABAMA
(66 out of 76 Chapters)


Silver: (20) Chocow, Dripping Springs, Ecor Rouge, Fort Dale, Fort Mims, James Gadsden, John Coffee, John Randolph, Jones Valley, Lieutenant Joseph M. Wilcox, Mobile, Old Three Notch, Stephens, Sylacauga, Tidence Lane, Tohopeka, Tristan de Luna, Twickenham Town, William Rufus King, Zachariah Godbold

Hon. Men.: (16) Cahawba, Emasse, Fort Stroter, John Parke Custis, Lewis, Light Horse Harry Lee, Major Thomas Hubbard, Margaret Lea Houston, Meltons Bluff, Needham Bryan, Nehemiah Howard, Peter Forney, Princess Sehoy, Robert Greirson, Tuscaloosa, William Speer

ALASKA
(3 out of 3 Chapters)

Silver: (1) Alaska
Hon. Men.: (2) Colonel John Mitchell, Mt. Juneau

ARIZONA
(4 out of 9 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Cochise
Silver: (1) Maricopa

Hon. Men.: (2) Aqua Fria, Tucson, Yuma

ARKANSAS
(37 out of 42 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Abendschone, Arkadelphia, Benjamin Culp, Hot Springs of Arkansas, John McAlmont, Mary Fuller Percival, Old Military Road, Provincia de la Sal

Hon. Men.: (6) Fort Smith, John Cain, Little Rock, Mine Creek, Owachita, Texarkana

*****—Chapters Gold for 15 years
******—Chapters Gold for 18 years
*******—Chapters Gold for 21 years

CALIFORNIA
(135 out of 151 Chapters)


Hon. Men.: (34) Anson Loucks, Aurantia Cabrillo, Caymus, Collis P. Huntington, Covina, Feather River, Fernanda Maria, Fresno, Gaviota, Golden West, John Rutledge, La Puerta de Oro, Los Catos, Lyle Creek Canyon, Major Hugh Moss, Major Pierson B. Reading, Martin Severance, Milly Barrett, Miz Khan-A-Khan, Oasis de Mara, Peralta, Peyton Randolph, Rincon del Diablo, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco, San Vicente, Santa Gertrudes, Santa Lucia, Santa Susana, Sierra, Siskiyou, Susan B. Anthony, Yosemite

COLORADO
(26 out of 31 Chapters)

Gold: (8) Blue Spruce*, Columbine*, Denver, Fontaine-Qui-Bouille*, Gunnison Valley, La Platte Valley, Mount Garfield, Mount Lookout*

Silver: (6) Alamosa, Elbridge Gerry, General Marion, Kinnikinnik, Namaqua, Santa Fe Trail

Hon. Men.: (12) Arapahoe, Arkansas

CONNECTICUT
(33 out of 55 Chapters)
Silver: (8) Abigail Chester Webb, Anne Wood Elderkin, Mary Foyd Talmadge, Mary Silliman, Mary Wooster, Orford Parish, Phoebe Humphrey, Susan Carrington Clarke

DELWARE
(8 out of 10 Chapters)
Hon. Men.: (3) Caesar Rodney, Captain William McKennan, Colonel David Hall

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
(51 out of 52 Chapters)

FLORIDA
(75 out of 86 Chapters)
Silver: (19) Allapattah, Bertha Hereford Hall, Captain James Ormond, Caroline Brevard, Commodore David Potter, Everglades, Fort San Luis, Francis Brownward, Garcia el de la Vega, Jacksonville, Jane Sheldon, Kan Yuk Sa, Lake Wales, Major Francis Langhorne Dade, Maria Jefferson, Mayaimi, Oklawaha, Sara De Soto, Tequesta
Hon. Men.: (18) Bartow, Biscayne, Boca Ciega, Caroll, Coral Stickney Harper, Coral Gables, De Soto, Echecuacasa, Edward Rutledge, Gainesville, Himeshree, Indian River, Katherine Livingston, Osceola, Philip Perry, Princess Hריחhigua, Sailie Harrison, Wekiwa

GEORGIA
(81 out of 98 Chapters)
Silver: (18) Andrew Houser, Bonaventure, Button Gwinnett, Captain John Wilson, Edmund Burke, Governor Jared Irwin, Governor Trenton, Henry Walton, John Houstoun, Lachlan McIntosh, La Grange, Mary Hammond Washington, Nathaniel Abney, Oliver Morton, St. Andrews Parish, Sergeant Newton, Stone Castle, Thronateeska
Hon. Men.: (15) Atlanta, Cherokee, Colonel William Candler, Elijah Clarke, Etoah, General James Jackson, John Clarke, John Floyd, Joseph Habershaw, Metter, Nathaniel Macon, Noble Wimberly Jones, Pulaski, Stephen Heard, William Marsh

HAWAI
(1 out of 1 Chapter)
Hon. Men.: (1) Aloha

IDAHO
(7 out of 12 Chapters)
Gold: (3) Dorion, Lieutenant George Farragut, Pioneer
Silver: (1) EE-Dah-How
Hon. Men.: (3) Alice Whitman, Eliza Spalding, Idaho Pocahontas

ILLINOIS
(113 out of 121 Chapters)
INDIANA
(100 out of 106 Chapters)


IOWA
(47 out of 77 Chapters)

Gold: (15) Algona*, Glenwood, James Harlan, Julien Dubuque******, Lucy Standish*, Many Brewster, Mary Marion, Mason City, Mercy Otis*, Open Prairie, Oskaloosa, Priscilla Alden, Shenandoah*, Sun Dial, Waterloo

Silver: (13) Clear Lake, Grinnell, Hannah Caldwell, Marion Linn, Mary Knight, Mayflower, Nathaniel Fowles, Open Fire, Pilot Rock, Poweshiek, Solomon Dean, Stars and Stripes, Winterset

Hon. Men.: (19) Abigail Adams, Artesia, Ashley, Cedar Falls, Council Bluffs, Denison, De Shon, Hannah Lee, Jean Espy, Jean Marie Cardinell, Log Cabin, Martha Washington, Mary Ball Washington, New Castle, Old Thirteen, Pilgrim, Spinning Wheel, Van Buren County, Waubonsie

KANSAS
(55 out of 63 Chapters)


Silver: (16) Dana, Emporia, Esther Lowery, Hannah Jameson, Isabella Weld, James Ross, Martha Vail, Neodesha, Ninnesch, Oceanus Hopkins, Polly Ogden, Randolph Loving, Topeka, Uvedale, Wichita, Wyandot


KENTUCKY
(42 out of 86 Chapters)


Silver: (12) Berea-Laurel RIDges, Boone County, Bryan Station, Captain Abraham Hite, Captain John McKinley, Governor T. Morehead, Jacob Flournoy, John Fitch, Limestone, Polly Hawkins Craig, Simon Kenton, Trubie

Hon. Men.: (18) Boonesborough, Captain John Waller, Colonel John Green, Edmund Rogers, Elisha Witt, General Evan Shelby, Isaac Shelby, James Thomas, Lexington, Logan-Whitley, Louisa, Mary Ingles, Nicholas Mercer, Paduah, Peter Forre, St. Asaph, Simpson County, Susannah Hart Shelby

LOUISIANA
(44 out of 49 Chapters)


Silver: (11) Baton Rouge, Bayou St. John, Calcasieu, Dudgemeval, Gevalye, Heirome Gaines, Metaire-Ridge, Moses Shelby, Pelican, Shreveport, Tangipahoa

Hon. Men.: (8) Avoylles, Bistleneck, Dorcheat, John James Audubon, New Orleans, Oakley, St. Denis, St. Tammany

MAINE
(16 out of 31 Chapters)

Gold: (6) Elizabeth Wadsworth, Fort Richmond**, Lady Knox, Old York*, Penobscot Expedition, Topsham-Brunswick

Silver: (7) Colonel Dummer Sewall, Esther Eayres, Frances Dighton Williams, Hannah Weston, Kousinoc, Rebecca Emery, Samuel Grant

Hon. Men.: (3) Amarissoggin, Dover and Foxcroft, Mary Dillingham

MARYLAND
(49 out of 52 Chapters)


Silver: (16) Belle Air, Carrollton Manor, Carter Braxton, Catocin Furnace, Colonel John Streett, Colonel Thomas Dorsey, Colonel William Richardson, Frederick, General Otho Holland Williams, Head of Elk, John Eager Howard, Justice Gabriel Duvall, Mary Carroll Caton, Samuel Chase, Soldiers Delight, Thomas Johnson


MASSACHUSETTS
(36 out of 81 Chapters)

Gold: (14) Brigadier General James Caddocket, Captain John Joslin, Jr.*, Captain Joshua Gray, Captain Samuel Wood, Colonel William McIntosh**, Deborah Sampson, Duxbury, Hannah Goddard, Jonathan Hatch, New Bedford, Old Concord, Old State House, Quechechan, Wyside Inn**

Silver: (9) Boston Tea Party, Captain Job Knapp, Contentment, Framingham, General Rufus Putnam, Joseph Colidge, Lydia Partridge Whiting, Samuel Adams, Sarah Bradlee Fulton

Hon. Men.: (13) Abiah Folger Franklin,

Silver: (13) Anne Frisy Fitzhugh, Coldwater, Fort Pontchartrain, General Joseph Harmar, Genesee, Isabella, Job Winslow, Minn Marion Buren, Mary Marshall, Mecosta, Sarah Ann Cochrane, Sarah Caswell Angell, Sophie de Marsac Campan

Hon. Men.: (13) Abiel Fellows, Algonquin, Ann Gridley, Battle Creek, Jean Bessac, John Alden, John Crawford, Louisa St. Clair, Lucy Wolcott Barnum, Muskegon, Philip Livingston, River Wabawasin, Ypsilanti

MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA

Gold: (1) Nevada Sagebrush*

Hon. Men.: (12) Abigail Stearns, Ashuelot, Captain Christopher Robinett, George A. Custer, Goldenrod, Kitkiti, Lewis-Clark, Lone Willow, Major Isaac Sadler, Omaha, Point of Rocks, Quivira, Sandhills, Shelton


NEW JERSEY

Gold: (47 out of 54 Chapters)


Silver: (13) Captain Christopher Robinson, Elizabeth Montague, General George A. Custer, Goldenrod, Kitkhaki, Lewis-Clark, Lone Willow, Major Isaac Sadler, Omaha, Point of Rocks, Quivira, Sandhills, Shelton

Hon. Men.: (10) Bonnieville, Butler-Johnson, Deborah Avery, Evergreen, Fontenelle, Fort Kearney, Nichum, Revais-Ashley, Ast Leger Cowley, Sioux Lookout

NEVADA

Gold: (4 out of 5 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Nevada Sagebrush*

BELGIUM

NEVADA

(79 out of 91 Chapters)


Silver: (18) Alexander Doniphan, Anne Helm, Carrollton, Charity Stille Langstaff, Fort Osage, Galtatin, Hannah Cole, Hannah Hull, Hardin Camp, Harmony Mission, King's Highway, Louisiana Purchase, Marshall, Noah Coleman, Pike County, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Udolph Miller Dorman


NEW HAMPSHIRE

(23 out of 30 Chapters)

Gold: (5) Colonel Samuel Ashley, Else Cilley**, Granite, Ghanntwaite, Mary Varnum Platts

Silver: (6) Anna Stickney, Buntin, Exeter, Mary Butler, Porterborough, Reprisal

Hon. Men.: (12) Abigail Stearns, Ashuelot, Captain Josiah Crosby, Margery Sullivan, Mary Torr, Mercy Hathaway White, Molly Aiken, Molly Stark, New Boston, Rumford, Sally Plumer, Winnesaukee

NEW MEXICO

(16 out of 16 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Tucumcari*

Silver: (8) Butterfield Trail, Coronado, El Portal, Mary Griggs, Roswell, Sierra Blanca, Stephen Watts Kearny, Thomas Jefferson

Hon. Men.: (7) Caprock, Charles Dibrell, Desert Gold, Dona Ana, Jacob Bennett, Lew Wallace, White Sands

NEW YORK

(131 out of 177 Chapters)


NORTH CAROLINA


Silver: (21) Battle of Charlotte, Benjamin Cleveland, Colonel Frederick Hammond, Colonel Joseph Winston, Craighead Dunlap, David Williams, Davie Poplar, George Reynolds, Joseph Kerner, Liberty Hall, Major Benjamin 2 May, Major William Chronicle, Moseley-Bright, Old Bute, Piedmont Patriots, Quaker Meadows, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Thomas Hadley, Upper Cape Fear


NORTH DAKOTA

(3 out of 7 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Mandan
Silver: (1) Pierre Virendrye
Hon. Men.: (1) Dacotah

OHIO


Hon. Men.: (31) Anna Ashbury Stone, Bellefontaine, Canton, Catharine Greene, Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith, Cuyahoga Falls, Daniel Cooper, David Hudson, Dolly Todd Madison, Elyria, Fort Findlay, Fort Industry, French Colony, George Clinton, Isaac Van Wart, James Fowler, Mahoning, Mariemont, Mary Chesney, Mount Sterling, Nabby Lee Ames, Nathan Perry, Nathaniel Massie, Olentangy, Oxford Caroline Scott, Turtle Creek, Urbana, Ursula Wolcott, Western Reserve, Whetstone, William Horney

OKLAHOMA

(43 out of 45 Chapters)


Silver: (11) Anne Lee, Chimney Hill, Cimarron, Cushing, Enid, Hobart, Kihiot, Lawton, Sarah Harrison, Tonkawa, Tulsa

Hon. Men.: (12) Abraham Corryell, Black Beaver, Captain Peter Ankeny, Cedar River, Cherokee Outlet, Elliot Lee, Nancy Green, Okemah, Oklahoma City, Tahlequah, Wunagisa, Washita

OREGON

(22 out of 31 Chapters)

Gold: (8) Belle Passi, Eulalona****, Lake View, Mount St. Helens*, Oregon Lewis and Clark***, Portland, Rogue River, Tualatin

Silver: (8) Chemeketa, Coos Bay, Crater Lake, David Hill, Mount Hood, Tillamook, Umpqua, Winema

Hon. Men.: (6) Astoria, Bend, Matthew Starbuck, Ochoco, Susannah Lee Barlow, Wuhkeena

PENNSYLVANIA

(79 out of 129 Chapters)


Silver: (19) Brokenstraw Valley, Colonel James Smith, Dr. Benjamin Rush, Donegal, DuBois, Great Meadows, Great Valley, Snyewned, Harrisburg, Independence Hall, Jacob Ferree, Liberty Bell, Lycoming, Moses Van Campen, Renovo, Robert Morris, Scranton City, Standing Stone, Witness Tree

Hon. Men.: (33) Bellefonte, Berks County, Bethlehem, Pa., Bradford, Bucks County, Dial Rock, Flag House, Fort Lebanon, Fort Le Boeuf, Fort McClure, Franklin County, General Hugh Mercer, Jacob Stroud, John Corby, Lansdowne, Lawrence, Lebanon
Gold: (6) Major William Taggart, Museum, Pennsylvania, Phoebe Bayard, Pittsburgh, Presque Isle, Quaker City, Swatara Pine Ford, Tidioute, Tohickon, Towamencin, Triangle, Washington County, Wayne, Wyoming Valley

RHODE ISLAND

(13 out of 21 Chapters)

Gold: (6) Major William Taggart, Museum, Pennsylvania, Phoebe Bayard, Pittsburgh, Presque Isle, Quaker City, Swatara Pine Ford, Tidioute, Tohickon, Towamencin, Triangle, Washington County, Wayne, Wyoming Valley

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(56 out of 69 Chapters)


Silver: (15) Ann Pamela Cumingham, Blue Savannah, Columbia, Henry Durant, Joshua Hawkins, Joyce Scott, Moultrie, Old Cheraws, Old 96 Distric, Pee Dee, Rebecca Motte, Rebecca Pickens, Roger Gordon, Walhalla, William Capers

Hon. Men.: (14) Daniel Morgan, David Pickens, Flat Rock, Henry Middleton, Hobkirk Hill, Peter Horry, Prince of Orange, Star Fort, Trenton, University of South Carolina, Waxhaws, William Thomson, Winyah, Wizard of Tamassee

SOUTHERN COLORADO

(11 out of 12 Chapters)

Gold: (5) Betsy Hickok, Black Hills, John Kerr, Mac Pherson, Mary Chilton*

Silver: (3) Captain Alexander Bedford, Harney Peak, Paha Wakan

Hon. Men.: (3) Bear Butte, Daniel Newcomb, Thirty-ninth Star

TENNESSEE

(81 out of 106 Chapters)


Nolen.*, King's Mountain Messenger**, Lydia Russell Bean, Moccasin Bend, Mossy Creek, Nolacheckey, Ocoee*, Old Glory*, Peter Houston*, Reelfoot, Reverend Philip Ausmus, Robert Cooke*, Samuel Frazier, Sarah Hawkins***, Shelby**, Simon Harris, Travellers Rest*, Unaka, Watagua*

Silver: (18) Belle Meade, Captain William Edmiston, Clinch Bend, Colonel Jethro Sumner, Colonel John Montgomery, Fort Assumption, French lick, John Babb, John Sevier, Julius Duncan*, Long Island, Robert Cartwright, Samuel Doak, Sanderlin's Bluff, Spencer Clark, Stone's River, Tenesse, Volunteer


TEXAS

(94 out of 135 Chapters)


Silver: (28) Alamo, Asa Underwood, Austin Colony, Captain John McAdams, Colonel George Mason, Colonel Theunis Dey, Corpus Christi, Daniel McMahon, Fort Worth, Goose Creek, Jane Long, John Davis, Josiah Bartlett, La Villita, Libertad, Lieutenant William Brewer, Mary Isham Keith, Mary Martin Elmore Scott, Nathaniel Davis, Nathaniel Winston, O'l Shavano, Prudence Alexander, Ralph Riple, Rebecca Boyce, San Antonio de Bexar, Silas Morton, Six Flags, Texas Bluebonnet


VICTORIA, James Billingsley, James Campbell, Jane Douglas, John Everett, Jonathan Hardin, Lieutenant Thomas Barlow, Los Ciboleros, Lucy Meriwether, Martha Laird, Nancy Harper, Rebecca Crockett, Robert Raines, Robert Rankin, Samuel Paul Dinkins, Samuel Sorrell, Thankful Hubbard

UTAH

(4 out of 4 Chapters)

Gold: (3) Golden Spike, Princess Timpanogos, Salt Lake Valley

Silver: (1) Spirit of Liberty

VERMONT

(16 out of 26 Chapters)

Gold: (5) Ascutney*, Bennington, Cavendish**, Green Mountain, Rhoda Farrand

Silver: (1) Ethan Allen


VIRGINIA

(113 out of 119 Chapters)


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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Memo To All State DAR Historians

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution has recently been advised by the government of a new address for ordering government Markers or Headstones for the located graves of Revolutionary Soldiers.

The new address and forms may be secured from:

DIRECTOR, NATIONAL CEMETERY SYSTEM (42)
Veterans Administration Central Office
810 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20420
Form #VA 40-1330

WOMEN AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Please send __________________ copy(ies) @ $1.50. Enclosed is check (money order) for $__________________

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NOVEMBER 1974
Florida

The Seventy-second Annual State Conference of the Florida State Society was held at the Hilton Hotel, Tallahassee, March 18, 19, 20, 1974. Caroline Brevard was the hostess Chapter; their Regent is Mrs. Francis M. Zeigler, and Mrs. William Macklin was General Chairman with Mrs. Robert Foster, Vice Chairman. Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones, State Regent, presided at all meetings. Honored guests included Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, National Chairman, National Defense Committee; Mrs. John S. Bisbee, State Regent of Virginia; Mrs. Arthur H. Waite, State Regent of Georgia; Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, National Pantliamentarian and Past Corresponding Secretary General.

The regular meeting of the State Board of Management was held Monday morning. That afternoon the Memorial Service, conducted by Miss Margaret McCarty, State Chaplain, was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Tributes to Mrs. Milo Ebert, Honorary State Regent and Mrs. Richard Ferris, past State Chaplain were given. The Memorial Cross was placed by the State Regent at the Veterans’ Plot in Oakland Cemetery.

The Conference was called to order by Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones, State Regent, at 8:30 on Monday evening. Following the opening ceremonies, greetings and introductions, Mrs. C. H. Kenneke, State Chairman of DAR Good Citizens, presented Miss Mary M. Dunn of Tavenier, sponsored by Golden Anchor Chapter. Mrs. W. V. Register, State Chairman of Junior Members, presented Mrs. Charles Herr III of Coral Gables Chapter as the Outstanding Junior Member.

Mrs. Nathaniel Tutt, State Chairman, presented the names of American History Month Essay Winners as follows: Mary Jo Hutchens (sponsored by Osceola Chapter); Wendy Green (sponsored by Chocawhatchee Bay Chapter); Wendy Barbath (sponsored by Boca Ciego Chapter); Charleton Martinez (sponsored by Lakeland Chapter).

The Honorable Richard Stone, Florida Secretary of State, gave an interesting talk “The Challenge of the Seventies” and then presented the State Society a beautiful Continental flag which was accepted by our State Regent. A reception was held after the evening meeting.

Preceding the Tuesday morning session, the following forums were held: Treasurer’s, Parliamentarian’s and DAR Service for Veteran Patients. During the morning session, reports of the State Regent, State Officers and State Chairman of National Committees highlighted the achievements of the State Society. During the afternoon session, we heard reports from State Chairman of Special National Committees and State Chairman of Special State Committees. There was a banquet Tuesday evening followed by the evening session which was devoted to the reports by the Chapter Regents.

During Wednesday morning session Resolutions were presented and accepted. The drawing for the Junior Doll “Miss Lucy Hayes” was conducted by Mrs. Register. “Miss Lucy” was won by Mrs. Edgar DeMuth of Ft. San Nicholas Chapter. The report of the tellers was given by Mrs. Alfred W. Neel. Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones was elected Honorary State Regent. The following State officers were elected for 1974-76 term: Regent, Mrs. Francis D. Campbell; Vice Regent, Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey; Chaplain, Mrs. Norman B. Merkel; Recording Secretary, Mrs. David V. Wurst; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James MacKinnon; Treasurer, Mrs. John M. Buckner; Registrar, Miss Lucy Sprigg Dorsey; Historian, Mrs. Wallace L. Dawkins and Librarian, Mrs. Thorvald Nin. These newly elected officers were installed by the State Chaplain, Miss Margaret McCarty. Also installed were the following District Directors who had been elected in October. District I, Mrs. W. H. Thorton; District II, Mrs. John K. Black; District III, Mrs. Flake Parker; District IV, Mrs. I. J. Ellington; District V, Mrs. Charles Wakeman, Jr.; District VI, Mrs. C. G. McAnulty; District VII, Mrs. Mathon B. Dunn; District VIII, Mrs. Frank McLeod; District IX, Mrs. E. T. Prince.

The National Defense Luncheon was held at noon on Wednesday with Mrs. Charles F. O’Neal, Vice Regent and National Defense Chairman, presiding. The Honorable Reubin O’Donnell Askew, Governor of Florida, was a special guest. He brought greetings to our Society. Our speaker was Brigadier General Homer G. Hutchenson (Retired) who spoke on our all volunteer military force, inspiring a standing ovation.

The first stanza of “America” was sung by the assembly, the benediction was given by the Chaplain, the Colors retired and the Seventy-second State Conference was adjourned by the State Regent.—Mary Byers Tracey.
LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER,
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HOUSTON, TEXAS

ON ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY
NOVEMBER 14, 1899—NOVEMBER 14, 1974

Honors Its Regent

MRS. JACK PATTERSON
AND THE PAST REGENTS

*Mrs. Seabrook W. Sydnor
*Mrs. William C. Crane
*Mrs. David F. Stuart
*Mrs. Henry S. Renick
*Mrs. William A. Rowan
*Mrs. P. S. Tilson
*Mrs. P. S. Griffith
*Mrs. C. W. Vestch
*Mrs. Theo Bering
*Mrs. Wm. A. Renn
*Mrs. Arthur D. Sloan
*Mrs. A. B. Foster
*Mrs. C. F. Jewett
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*Mrs. John D. Kelley
Mrs. Eugene Truett Harris, Sr.
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Mrs. B. M. Mason
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*Mrs. Robert F. Peden
Mrs. J. A. Vail
Mrs. Carl F. Stuebing
*Mrs. A. H. Lichty
*Mrs. Herndon L. McNeill
*Dr. Ezwoh B. Snead
Mrs. Bernard Mazow
Mrs. Millard F. Clegg

Mrs. H. E. Mayhew
Mrs. Clifford B. Ray
Mrs. Wilmer M. Stevenson
*Mrs. Ray M. Welch
Mrs. Georgia B. Edman
*Mrs. Carl E. Brown
Mrs. Dale C. Cheesman
Mrs. Thomas E. Hand
Mrs. James W. Lynch
Mrs. Percy E. Gentle
Mrs. Leland R. Adams
Mrs. William A. Riedel
Mrs. Wm. M. Shepperd, III
* Deceased
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
IN ILLINOIS

Honor
their
1974-75

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Recording Secretary

Mrs. Lex B. Tickner
Vice Regent

Mrs. Frederick K. Barber
Organizing Secretary

Mrs. Richard N. Greene
Chaplain

Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr.
Registrar

Mrs. Cleland E. Leaman
Regent

Mrs. Louis A. Rediger
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. David F. Coslet
Librarian

Mrs. Harold B. Ewoldt
Treasurer

Mrs. Robert T. Flynn
Historian
Honoring

MRS. CLELAND E. LEAMAN
State Regent of Illinois

Presented with pride, appreciation and affection for dedicated leadership and service to her Chapter and state.

FORT DEARBORN CHAPTER

Evanston, Illinois

NOVEMBER 1974
In 1853 this lovely walnut secretary was brought to Geneseo, Illinois, from Webster, Massachusetts, by the family of Dwight Freeman. The original wavy glass is in the cathedral glass top. The entire piece is hand crafted with carved drawer pulls. A hinged desk can be extended for writing. Although the history of the piece is unknown, it probably dates from the 1830's.

Mr. Freeman was the grandfather of Lewis F. McLaughlin, whose wife, Mrs. Susie Ringe McLaughlin, is shown here with her niece Mrs. Barbara Searle and her grand niece Mrs. Gordon Clark. Mrs. McLaughlin is a 58-year member and past regent of Geneseo Chapter. Mrs. Searle is a member of Geneseo Chapter, and Mrs. Clark is regent of Cambridge Chapter NSDAR.

SPONSORED BY THE TWENTY-ONE CHAPTERS OF DIVISION I
MRS. RUSSELL F. PETERS, DIRECTOR

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<td>Spoon River</td>
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Heirloom furniture continues to be treasured with pride by many people today.

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CHAPTER
Asa Cottrell
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Elder William Brewster
Morrison
Carroll
Illini
Princeton-Illinois
Rochelle
Rockford
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Apple River Canyon
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General John Stark

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Mrs. Lawrence Sassaman
Mrs. Arthur Carmichael
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Mrs. Danny B. Broshous
Mrs. Dwight Maris
Mrs. C. V. Kallal

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Morrison
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Ottawa
Princeton
Rochelle
Rockford
Sterling
Stockton
Streator
Sycamore

DIVISION DIRECTOR
Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr.
Rockford

NOVEMBER 1974
DIVISION III ILLINOIS DAR

honors

MRS. JAMES THORP
Division Director

Mrs. Thorp is shown in a setting of Colonial furniture at the fireplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Strange. Mrs. Thorp, a third generation DAR, is past Regent of DeWitt Clinton Chapter and DeWitt County Bicentennial Chairman.

Presented by Division III Chapters

Letitia Green Stevenson
Sally Lincoln
DeWitt Clinton
Governor Bradford
Stephen Decatur
Barbara Standish
Gov. Edward Coles

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Charleston
Clinton
Danville
Decatur
Hoopeston
Mattoon

Remember Allenton
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Chief Pontiac
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Pontiac
Shelbyville
Tuscola
Urbana-Champaign

Princess Wachekee
Watseka
THE MUSEUM PIECE DONATED BY MRS. CLELAND EBY LEAMAN

ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

IS SPONSORED BY THE CHAPTERS OF FOURTH DIVISION

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<td>Captain John Whistler</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<td>David Kennison</td>
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NOVEMBER 1974
THE ILLINOIS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—FIFTH DIVISION

Honors Its Esteemed Member

MRS. PAUL G. MEYER
Vice President General from Illinois
Honorary State Regent
National Membership Chairman

With a Presentation of Colonial Furniture

At the top point to the star, Mrs. Meyer stands in front of the marble plaque, honoring Ellen Hardin Walworth, in the Governor Duncan Mansion, Jacksonville, Illinois, owned by the Reverend James Caldwell Chapter. Mrs. Walworth, one of the Founders of NSDAR, born and reared in Jacksonville, was a close friend of Mary Louisa Duncan Putnam, Governor Duncan’s eldest daughter and Iowa’s First State Regent. The figurine of Mrs. Walworth on the antique desk, is authentic as to coloring, features and dress.

Top right, Mrs. Meyer at Mrs. Duncan’s piano, brought from Washington, D.C. in 1835, overland to the Ohio River, floated down the Ohio to the Mississippi, up the Mississippi to St. Louis and overland from St. Louis to the Duncan home in Jacksonville. The daguerreotype on the piano is of Ellen Hardin Walworth and Mary Louisa Duncan Putnam when they were sixteen.

Top left, Mrs. Meyer and a mahogany breakfast table with handcarved grapevine legs, which belonged to Lemuel Rounds, Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Mel Willey, Peter Meyer Chapter.

Bottom left, rare antique Hepplewhite table, brought to the colonies from England by Abraham Riker, Revolutionary ancestor of Mary Louise Kidney, Dorothy Quincy Chapter.

Bottom right, stool chair purchased in 1793 by Reverend Jacob Lurton, ancestor of Mrs. Mildred Smith Devanny, Abraham Lincoln Chapter.

MRS. ALBERT E. POWERS, Director

FIFTH DIVISION CHAPTERS

Peter Meyer, Assumption
Christiana Tillson, Hillsboro
Rev. James Caldwell, Jacksonville
Dr. Silas Hamilton, Jerseyville

Pierre Menard, Petersburg
Dorothy Quincy, Quincy
Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln

Nancy Ross, Rockport
Be-Kik-A-Nin-Ee, Rushville
Sgt. Caleb Hopkins, Springfield
Springfield, Springfield
A BIT OF BEAUTY BROUGHT WEST

Exquisite pole screen with needlepoint panel, used to shield the face from the glare of the fire. Placed in front of the fireplace, the panel was raised or lowered to convenient heights.

Butler's Secretary brought to Troy-Collinsville area of Illinois around 1820. The mahogany and walnut chest is unique with the gallery on top and rope and pineapple carved posts.

Courtesy of Mrs. James E. Trabue, Belleville Chapter.

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DIVISION VI REGENTS

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<th>REGENT</th>
<th>CHAPTER</th>
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<td>Miss Margaret Smith</td>
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<td>Prairie State</td>
<td>Mrs. Lyman O. Stevenson</td>
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DIVISION DIRECTOR — MISS JOANNE PERKINS
DIVISION SEVEN IS PROUD OF THE ILLINOIS STATE GOOD CITIZEN,
MISS DALE CAPEL OF ANNA, ILLINOIS

Daniel Chapman Chapter
Daniel H. Brush Chapter
Michael Hillegas Chapter
Wayne Prairie Chapter
Samuel Elder Chapter
Fort Massac Chapter
Joel Pace Chapter
Egyptian Chapter
Wabash Chapter
Mt. Carmel Chapter

Miss Patricia Sayers, Division Director
Colonial Chair

Gift to NSDAR Museum

The Rocking Chair made during the Revolutionary War by the great, great, great grandfather of the Illinois State Regent, Mrs. Cleland E. Leaman was recent gift of Mrs. Leaman to the NSDAR Museum.
PETER MEYER CHAPTER
Assumption, Illinois

honors

Mrs. James F. Cooper, Regent

Revolutionary Ancestors

and

Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Past Regent and

Illinois Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising

Mrs. Cooper

Membership of
PETER MEYER CHAPTER, NSDAR

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*Mrs. Albin J. Giersch (Rosalind Baker) | John Benham |

*Mrs. Paul Gottschalk (Hester Smith) | Moses Tuttle |

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*Past Regent

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
## Membership of PETER MEYER CHAPTER, NSDAR

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1971 ILLINOIS OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

NORTH CENTRAL DIV. OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

1st RUNNERUP NATIONAL CONTEST

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN, PUBLIC RELATIONS

1974-1977

Mrs. Zimmerman

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908
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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The Department of State and the United States Information Agency are making special efforts to recruit women to represent the United States abroad and to serve in Washington, D.C. Openings exist in five major functional areas: Administrative, Consular, Economic/Commercial, Political, and Informational/Cultural. Starting salaries range from $9,969 to $13,969.

Recruitment is accomplished through the Foreign Service Examination given on December 7, 1974, at 250 sites throughout the United States. Women interested in a career with the Department of State or USIA should write to Board of Examiners, Room 7205, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520 for an information booklet and application form. There are no formal education requirements, but applicants must be 21 years or older and be American citizens.
To Our Subscribers . . .

Through an error, incorrect subscription renewal cards were inserted in the August-September issue of the DAR Magazine. Although these cards carried the old price of $3.00, the correct price for all subscriptions, new and renewals, is $5.00. Please disregard the incorrect notice. The Magazine regrets this inconvenience to its subscribers.

MRS. EUGENE TRUETT HARRIS, SR.
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 877)

marked in the dual ceremony. She was born on May 22, 1790 and lived with her parents until her marriage to Ichabod Smith in 1809 in Bradford County, Pennsylvania. She and her husband lived there eight years, then twenty years in Ohio before moving to Peoria County in April of 1837, with eight of their twelve children. Anna died on December 7, 1837, at the age of 47. Several of her descendants still reside in the Elmwood area.

Going back in history, Anna, through her mother, Elizabeth Edson Harkness, who is buried beside her husband in Harkness Grove Cemetery, could trace her ancestry to Francis Cooke, who came over on the Mayflower in 1620 and was the seventeenth signer of the Mayflower Compact of the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clyde M. Holder, then placed a marker on the grave of Anna Harkness Smith, her great-grandmother, in behalf of the Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita, and the Quequechan Chapter, Fall River, Massachusetts, and in recognition of Mrs. George M. Robinson of Swansea, Massachusetts, a great-great-granddaughter of Anna and a member of Quequechan Chapter.

Miss Joan Shoop sounded taps to end the ceremonies, after which the Ladies Auxiliary served refreshments in the American Legion Hall in Elmwood.

(Continued on page 926)
THE IOWA DAUGHTERS ARE HONORING THEIR
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NOVEMBER 1974
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PRISCILLA ALDEN CHAPTER — Carroll, Iowa

MERCY OTIS CHAPTER

SPINNING WHEEL CHAPTER — Marshalltown, Iowa #5-071-1a

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Rachel Caldwell

(Continued from page 861)

enough that she gave her sons and grandchildren to be soldiers, but she placed her own life in jeopardy by helping James Creswell. Rebecca had met danger and difficulties in the past with firmness and fearlessness so once again these traits of character stood her in good stead as she displayed courage and intrepidity in the face of danger.

This woman who had seen so much of Colonial and Revolutionary history lived, though infirmed, until 1806. Rebecca Parks Caldwell died in Newberry County, South Carolina, at the age of ninety-nine years. Her will, written October 4, 1799 was probated June 2, 1806, and although today her initials written on the will look quaint, they are inscribed confidently and with determination—personal characteristics which Rebecca Parks Caldwell displayed through all her life.

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Henry Obookiah

(Continued from page 870)

instructed by the Board to: "... open your hearts wide and set your marks high. You are to aim at nothing short of covering those islands with schools and churches and pleasant dwellings ... to make men of every class wise and good and happy ..."

Their long and dangerous voyage took them 160 days—40 times longer than it took the astronauts in our time to reach the moon! They were homesick; they were seasick, but they were something else as well: patient, persistent, practical pious—and determined. As they sailed on the Thaddeus towards Obookiah's homeland, their journals indicate that they often spoke of Henry and wished that he could have been sailing with them. Among the store of books they had, was a well-read copy of the "Memoirs." They were aware that theirs was an historic ship and Obookiah's was the face—and the faith—that had launched that ship.

The missionary story of what happened after the Thaddeus came to anchor in Hawaiian waters, and the astounding knowledge that greeted the Pioneer Company when, after five months aboard, they finally stepped on land—that is another whole volume—aye, many volumes, for which we have neither time nor space in this article. We hope it is one you will take time to read, or, better yet, come to know in person when you visit Hawaii yourself. But if you live in New England, and the islands seem far away, at least take time one day to go over to Cornwall, Connecticut and make your way to the Village Cemetery. Walk up the little hill to Obookiah's grave, set apart a bit from the others, and pause a few minutes at that "corner of a far-off field that is forever Hawaii." Read the epitaph his New England friends had carved in stone for him, this "young hero of the spirit" who died far from home. In two dozen lines they summed up his brief lifetime. Take a long look at that gravestone, friend. It is the hinge on which the history of Hawaii turned.
THE HERBERT HOOVER CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
Commemorating The 100th Birthday
Of
HERBERT CLARK HOOVER
Thirty-First President Of The United States
August 10, 1974 West Branch, Iowa

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
MADE OFFICIAL BY
ACT OF CONGRESS—
APRIL 1974

... Whereas Herbert Hoover, the thirty-first President of the United States, was born August 10, 1874, in a simple two-room cottage in the town of West Branch, Iowa...

FOUR GENERATIONS
Herbert Hoover was the fourth generation Hoover to live in West Branch, a town settled by Quakers. Jesse and Rebecca Yount Hoover arrived in 1853, with their children including Eli, Herbert's grandfather. Eli's son Jesse married Hulda Minthorn, parents of Herbert Hoover. They are all buried in the local cemetery.

HOOVER CENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES
CHAUTAUQUA — 100th BIRTHDAY 1974
The National Park Service recreated old-time tent Chautauqua as a special tribute to Mr. Hoover, who supported the Chautauqua movement and often spoke from its platform. Excellent programs were volunteered by musical and theater groups from Southeast Iowa. Early Chautauqua was a cultural experience for many and may have been the forerunner of Adult Education.

HOOVER SEMINARS
These were very informative and stimulating meetings of professional scholars. They discussed such topics as "Quaker Influence on Hoover's Presidency." Dr. Joseph McCabe of Coe College spoke on "Time Clears Slandered Hoover." The Hoover Centennial Award was presented to Dean George R. Town, State University of Iowa by Allan Hoover.

CENTENNIAL CEREMONIES
At an outdoor ceremony just north of the gravesite, speakers and guests were seated in a replica of the old bandstand that stood in West Branch at the turn of the century. The 451st Army Band and the "Chicago Children's Choir" performed before seven thousand people. The main address was given by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton. He said, "Mr. Hoover knew well the struggles involved in trying to deal with complex economic issues, amid widespread criticism by his fellow countrymen. As we examine his career, let us look closely at its ebb and flow... perhaps it will help balance our thinking today."

SUNRISE SERVICE — WREATH LAYING
Hundreds of Boy Scouts camped near West Branch and conducted a Sunrise Service at the grave site. Later, they joined Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs and Campfire Girls in a wreath-laying ceremony.

This page sponsored by Iowa Chapters

RECEPTION FOR ALLAN HOOVER
Public Invited
STATE OF IOWA, U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL ENDEAVOR—1972-1976

OLD STONE CAPITOL REMEMBERS

Restoration of the old Territorial Capitol—later first Iowa State Capitol and located on the University of Iowa campus, at Iowa City. This handsome building, referred to as “Old Capitol,” was built from native white oak cut from the river banks and four ton blocks of limestone floated down the river on log rafts.

A two member commission chose the site and marked it with a slab of wood, lettered: Seat of Government, May 4, 1839, City of Iowa. The cornerstone was laid July 4th, 1840, with the stars and stripes flying from the highest oak tree. When finished, Legislators had trouble finding the new capital city in the unsettled frontier. A furrow was plowed from Dubuque to Iowa city, 100 miles, to mark the route.

Restoration Project will be completed by July 1, 1976, and open to the public, before our nation’s birthday.

SEARCH FOR THE PAST

A committee was formed by University President Willard Boyd, with Dr. Margaret Keyes as research director to reveal the building’s history through restoration. Old Capitol will be a living museum to be used by research scholars and state groups.

Original fireplaces were found which had been covered over in 1920 renovation. In the House Chamber, marks showed location of ten plate stoves and the outer edge of a gallery, which will now be added.

Old Capitol’s beautiful reverse spiral staircase will remain as it is.

This page sponsored by Southeast, Central, & Northwest Districts
MATHIAS HAM MUSEUM

Mr. Ham came to Iowa with the first wave of white settlers in 1833. In 1840, he built a farmhouse of native stone, later adding a 17 room, 3 story structure, making it the most elegant home in the city. Molded plaster rosettes on 14-foot ceilings, leaded glass fan light, walnut staircases and the captain’s tower are outstanding features.

ALEXANDER YOUNG CABIN

Built in the early 1840’s, by Alexander Young, this log cabin was moved to Sunset Park in Washington, Iowa, in 1912 when it fell into the care of Washington Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Few pioneers had such large homes, so this cabin served in many ways . . . Church, singing schools, and spelling bees. The first wedding took place here, Alexander’s daughter Nancy.

RED ROCK LINE

The land east of the line was to be open to white settlement in 1843, but that west of the line remained Indian Territory until 1845. Troops were stationed along the line to see that no settler should cross until midnight, October 11th. As guns were fired announcing the time, covered wagons drawn by oxen rattled over the frozen ground. Men on horseback swept by with torches flaring, claims were paced off in darkness, campfires built, stakes driven.
American Trust & Savings Bank

Salutes

The Julien Dubuque Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
on the Occasion of Their
80th Anniversary

The Julien Dubuque Chapter maintains a proud record of 20 consecutive years on the State and National Daughters of the American Revolution Gold Honor Roll.

The Chapter includes in its achievements, the permanent marking of several historical sites, including the Civil War Shot Tower, Old Military Road, Dubuque's first home... the Old Log Cabin, Fenelon Elevator (Fourth Street Cable Car) and the grave sites of two real Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dubuque, Iowa was founded by a French Canadian, Julien Dubuque, who first worked the lead mines in 1788. Dubuque was respected by the Indians and when he died in 1810, he was buried with honors befitting a Chief. A huge limestone monument marks his resting place on a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River.

Julien Dubuque was not the first white man in Iowa. Nicholas Perrot mined lead in the Dubuque area in 1690 and he was followed by Jean Marie Cardinal who was driven out by the British in 1780.

Dubuque grew into a thriving river town with a local government by a Board of Trustees organized in 1837 and a city charter was adopted in 1841.

The city today enjoys a blending of the charm and character acquired through its first 140 years with a new vitality to become one of the most exciting and liveable cities in the midwest.

Because of its rich historical heritage and dynamic attitude, Dubuque, Iowa was declared a “Bicentennial City” in line with the nation’s 200th birthday.

The Julien Dubuque Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution expresses their appreciation to American Trust & Savings Bank for sponsoring this feature.
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 918)

FORT CHISWELL (Bristol, Virginia).  
For more than thirty years, H.P. King Company of Bristol, Tennessee has decorated a window, displaying appropriate materials for Constitution Week, at the request of Fort Chiswell Chapter.

The picture of The Signing of the Constitution and other materials displayed call to the attention of the public this important period of our history. This year, a mannequin will wear a costume as part of the Constitution Week display.

At times, Mrs. Annis Ford Godbey, Constitution Week Chairman, serves as a Tour Guide at the Historic Shrine, Rocky Mount, the First United States Territorial Capital south of the River Ohio, and the costume is worn by her at that time.

MARY FELLOWS PENFIELD (Penfield, New York). District VII in New York had two babies born the same day, May 17, 1974. The first was Michael James Verbee. His grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy McCrory, the Recording Secretary of a new chapter, Mary Fellows Penfield. Michael was presented a silver baby spoon with his initials and birth date.

The second baby born that day was Mary Fellows Penfield Chapter which held its formal organizing luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Killop of Pittsford, New York. This was the first new baby in District VII in fifty-two years! Miss Eleanor Fellows, Organizing Regent, opened the meeting at the luncheon and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Adelaide Bailey, Chaplain, gave the invocation, and Mrs. Donna Irish, Vice Regent, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Nancy Liebel, Corresponding Secretary, led the group in reciting the American's Creed while Mrs. Helen Terry, Registrar, read Mrs. Donald Spicer's message.

Mrs. Robert Thwaite presented the new Board of Management to the visitors and then the honored guests: Mrs. George U. Baylies, Honorary State Regent and Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, State Parliamentarian, Past First Vice-President General and Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Vice Regent, and Mrs. Joseph Vecchiarelli, State Organizing Secretary, were also present.

Greetings were sent to the chapter by Mrs. Charles Eddy, State Regent. Mrs. Harry W. Learner, State Historian, and Mrs. Vernon A. Fleurent, State Librarian, and Mrs. William L. Shipman, State Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Arnold H. Barben, past Director of District VII, and Mrs. George Read, newly elected to that position, both made brief speeches. Mrs. Robert Standish, a former Director of District VII, also spoke.

Mrs. Robert Thwaite thanked Mrs. Arthur Hauser for herself and on behalf of the members for all of her help during the period of organization. Several Regents of the other chapters in District VII attended the luncheon.

Mrs. George U. Baylies presented Mary Fellows Penfield with a gift of two flags: one the American Flag and the other the chapter's banner. Mrs. Thwaite gave the new chapter a beautiful inscribed gavel. Many other cards, gifts, and well wishes were received as well.

(Continued on page 932)
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Spicer

(Continued from page 851)

Eleanor Spicer’s life exemplified service and leadership. One of her greatest assets was her ability to create enthusiasm and to inspire loyalty in all with whom she worked. She had the courage and a sense of personal duty which made her willing to accept the great task of serving as President General during a critical period of history. She had the warmth, humility and the sensitivity which made the burden lighter for herself and those associated with her. She had the tenacity, capacity and determination to implement her goals as she charted the destiny of DAR during the birth of the Bicentennial Celebration.

Life is but a symphony and all the instruments must be played to complete the cycle of life. Death is the final earthly chord. The final note faded for Eleanor Washington Spicer on September 13, 1974, as “she wrapped the drapery of her couch about her, and lay down to pleasant dreams.” Her beautiful melody shall ever linger in the hearts of those who knew her.

Memorial services were held simultaneously in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral and in Coronoado, California, on September 18, 1974.

Love was the greatest of Eleanor Spicer’s many wonderful qualities; this spirit is a touch of immortality and will live on. Her record of accomplishment and her dedicated service will not be forgotten in the annals of DAR history, but it is her Legacy of Love that is Eleanor Washington Spicer’s greatest and best gift to each Daughter of the American Revolution—for whom she wished:

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National Defense

(Continued from page 855)

The Panama Canal is a priceless asset of the United States, essential for interoceanic commerce and Hemispheric security. The recent efforts to wrest its control from the United States trace back to the 1917 Communist Revolution and conform to long range Soviet policy of gaining domination by water routes as in Cuba, which flanks the Atlantic approach to the Panama Canal, and as was accomplished in the case of the Suez Canal, which the Soviet Union now wishes opened in connection with its naval building in the Eastern Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. Thus, the real issue at Panama, dramatized by the communist take over of strategically located Cuba and Chile, is not United States control versus Panamanian but continued United States sovereignty versus Soviet control. This is the issue that should be debated in Congress, especially in the Senate. Panama is a small, weak country occupying a strategic geographical position that is the objective of predatory power, requiring the presence of the United States on the Isthmus in the interest of Hemispheric security and international order.

In view of all the foregoing, members of the Committee for Continued U.S. Control of the Panama Canal urge prompt action as follows:

(1) Adoption by the House of Representatives of pending Canal Zone sovereignty resolutions and,
(2) Enactment by the Congress of pending measures for the major modernization of the existing Panama Canal.

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 926)

JOHN GUILD (Jackson, Missouri) dedicated markers on two graves at Flag Day ceremonies, Gathering at the Bollinger family cemetery near Burfordville, the group honored Mary Langdon Frizel, daughter of Capt. Timothy Langdon whose company were stationed in Boothbay, Maine, for defense of the seacoast from July 13, 1775 to December 1, 1775. Capt. Langdon and his daughter, Mrs. Frizel, were ancestors of nine of John Guild Chapter’s charter members. Six descendants are members of John Guild at present among them Mrs. T. E. Wilson who gave the family history, Mrs. Olin Hartsfield and Mrs. Daniel Johnson who assisted in the dedication. Nine family members attended the ceremony.

At noon a picnic lunch was served at Jackson City Park after which the chapter and guests went to the old Fleming family cemetery near New Wells to dedicate a marker honoring Mitchel Fleming, Revolutionary soldier who enlisted at the age of sixteen in Capt. Craig's Co. of Col. Francis Locke's N.C. Regiment. The stone marking his grave has thirteen stars above his name. Descendants, Mrs. Gale Seabaugh told of his service and Mr. Roy Stevenson offered the benediction. Others taking part in the ceremonies were Mrs. J. R. Henderson, past Regent, who presided, and Regent, Mrs. L. H. Schrader. Mrs. Schrader also took part recently in the presentation of a Bicentennial Flag to the City of Jackson, designating it as one of thirty Missouri towns chosen as Bicentennial communities.

FORT LAURENS (New Philadelphia, Ohio) dedicated a DAR marker June 23, 1974, for Jacob Crites, a Revolutionary War Soldier buried at Crooked Run United Methodist Church Cemetery, in...
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 933)

Dover Twp., Tuscarawas County Ohio.
Samuel Ream, a gr., gr. gr. grandson of Jacob Crites, gave the background of the soldier. Mrs. Florence (Crites) Ream, mother of Mr. Ream and a charter member of the Fort Laurens Chapter, and Marjorie (Tyler) Wells researched the family history.

Jacob Crites was born in Washington Co. Pa. in 1740 and settled in Dover Twp., Tuscarawas Co. in 1810. He died in 1821 and his heirs deeded the ground on which the Crooked Run Cemetery is located.

The DAR marker was furnished by Mrs. Bert Anson Jr., a descendant of Jacob Crites, and a past Regent of the Paul Revere Chapter, Muncie, Ind.

Participating in the dedication service were: Mrs. John T. Edwards Jr., Regent, and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Chaplain of the Fort Laurens Chapter, Mr. Ream and Mrs. Anson. Benediction was by Rev. Galen A. Black of the Crooked Run Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edwards thanked Harry Meese and Mr. Ream for setting the marker.

A gun salute was given by members of the revived 8th Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion of the Continental Line. This battalion had been stationed for a time at Fort Laurens. Taps were played by Craig Sturgeon of New Philadelphia, Ohio. There were over fifty people in attendance.—Dorothy Edwards.

PRESTWOULD (South Hill, Virginia).
On Sunday, July 28, 1974, Sycamore Lodge, a pre-Revolutionary house located on Goode's Ferry Road, east of South Hill, Virginia, was the scene of dedication ceremonies, when the Prestwould Chapter and Mrs. Richard Bruce Gould, a descendant of Henry Delony and a member of the Almo Chapter, San Antonio, Texas, placed a bronze plaque commemorating the first owner, Henry Delony and his sons, Capt. Henry Delony, Jr. and Lt. William Delony, who both served in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Harold R. Bennett, Regent, welcomed the guests and on behalf of the chapter accepted a framed proclamation—greetings sent by the Honorable Dolph Briscoe, Governor of the State of Texas, from Mrs. R. Bruce Gould.

The invocation and prayer were offered by Mrs. Harry Thomas, Chaplain.

Mrs. Herbert Elliott gave an interesting history of Sycamore Lodge.


Other C.A.R. members led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Richard Gould presented to Honorable Harry S. Montgomery, Mayor of South Hill, Virginia, a framed letter to the citizens of South Hill from the Bicentennial Committee of San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. R. Bruce Gould, who provided the bronze plaque, gave a monograph of Henry Delony, a patriot.

The inscription on the plaque, which was mounted on a large granite stone and placed near the grate, reads as follows:


DAR BUILDING URGENTLY NEEDS OLD TERRY CLOTH TOWELS

Old terry cloth towels are badly needed by the Building and Grounds Committee for use in cleaning and dusting our DAR Buildings. Members are earnestly requested to send old towels to the Buildings and Grounds Office, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.
November, the month commemorating the original Thanksgivings, at Berkeley Plantation, Virginia in 1619, and Plimoth Plantation, Massachusetts in 1621. May your Thanksgiving Day give you cause to pause for personal reflection and meditation. We have so much for which to be thankful—our country, our homes, and the National Society.

Our special thanks go to those States in the North Central Division; Stars for Illinois and Iowa.

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