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Cover Story

The cover photo for October is a French frigate which is used in the climactic scene of “The Common Glory,” Paul Green’s symphonic outdoor drama of American History. The frigate symbolizes the help tendered by the French fleet commanded by Count de Grasse in conjunction with the combined forces of General Washington, Rochambeau and Lafayette during the siege of Yorktown which led to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis on October 19, 1781.

“The Common Glory” is presented each summer in the amphitheatre on Lake Matoaka, near the campus of The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The photo is by Dave Dudley, courtesy of “The Common Glory,” produced by The Jamestown Corporation.

October
1976
“This Is My Home, This Very Rock and Earth”

Sometimes I wonder what I cherish most
About this land of mine, it being home,
Almost as private as my hearth and chair,
As little questioned—and nothing I really earned . . .
Yet moments come, taking me unaware,
And I can hardly swallow the thickness in my throat.
Lilac can do it, one bloom, a breath of lilac;
A wind-scarred apple tree, its apples lying
Like lost treasure, all but lost in tangled grass;
An old road winding up through wooded hills;
A phrase or two of music from the Battle Hymn,
Or just a “Glory, glory hallelujah” . . .
Sometimes it’s seeing, roused by the artist’s brush,
Or, more like living something lovely over;
I slip into a picture, enter the past,
And find it not very old . . . I have found myself
On the Mohawk Trail, in a great-wheeled coach, with others,
Rumbling towards the western country, forests
Stretching vast and silent—we grew cramped and cold,
Long after nightfall still looking for a light . . .
I have listened for the postman’s horn, and watched
At the snowbound window, hoping for news from home—
Home being then, the mother country, England . . .
I have seen the watchman’s light in the dark street,
Heard him cry out the hour, and “All is well” . . .
From the last dark days of Seventeen Seventy-Six
A voice comes, pleading with the men to stay
And serve, saying: “Your country is at stake . . .”
This is my home, this very rock and earth—
And, times, I hear those old regimental drums.

MARY B. LANDGRABE
Ann Spafford Chapter
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Second Place Winner of the American Heritage Committee Poetry Contest for 1976 with the overall title, “A Salute to the Bicentennial.”
From the President General

DEAR DAUGHTERS:

A little over a hundred years after the fighting in the American Revolution had ceased, there was felt a need by our Founders to form a society dedicated to "perpetuate the memory of the men and women who achieved American independence." It is appropriate that this particular Bicentennial year we look back to these patriots as did our Founders. These men and women provided the inspiration for a society destined to become the largest society for women based on lineal descent and designed to foster true patriotism and love of country.

We should be grateful to the Founders for the giant step they took to provide us with a society that, eighty-six years later, is continuing to carry out the aims they set for us and provides the framework within which we operate. The responsibility of running a society of this magnitude has been greatly relieved because of the guidelines set by these far-sighted women and has continued successfully because of the dedication and wisdom of those who have gone before us.

Our Bicentennial projects are now almost complete. Their scope both at chapter and state level will be reflected for years to come in almost every community in the United States. Each member can rejoice that we have been foremost in helping celebrate this year in a significant way.

As one looks up, our theme for this year can be seen engraved in stone on the side of the entrance to Constitution Hall. It was thought appropriate to use this for our theme in this Bicentennial year, "Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." [Proverbs 22:28].

Faithfully,

Jane F. Smith
Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
President General, NSDAR

OCTOBER 1976 1251
Washington's lifeguard, officially known as the Commander in Chief's Guard, was organized March 12, 1776. The second soldier, a member of an independent company under Washington's command, is dressed in the garb characteristic of Continental officers. Found in Sprengel, Allgemeines historisches Taschenbuch (Berlin, 1784). Library of Congress photo.
A tall, narrow slab of marble, weatherbeaten and moss covered, marks the place of one of General George Washington's Life Guard in the tiny Sharon cemetery in Bartholomew County, Indiana.

Jonathan Moore, born August 2, 1754, served his country as a soldier in the Revolutionary War a term of eight years and five of that time from 1778 to 1783 as one of the life guards of the Commander-in-chief.

Moore enlisted in New York City on June 28, 1775, at the age of twenty. After six months of service with the First New York Regiment he was discharged but re-enlisted becoming a member of the Third New Jersey Regiment. On March 19, 1788, at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, he become a member of the Life Guard, commanded by Captain Caleb Gibbs of Rhode Island.

The Life Guard was a special organization of picked soldiers at first consisting of 180 men. In the winter of 1779-1780, when Washington was headquartered at Morristown, New Jersey, in close proximity to the enemy, it was increased to 250 with a part of them mounted as cavalry. It was then that Captain William Colfax of New Jersey was given command. In the spring of 1780, the guard was again reduced to 180. In 1783 only 64 non-commissioned officers and privates comprised the entire rank and file. Jonathan Moore, a private was among the 64 and was discharged on November 3, 1783.

It is not definitely known why Jonathan Moore was chosen for the guard unit beyond the fact that he met the requirements. However, Moore was assigned to Major General Philip Schuyler’s Division at Albany, New York, early in the war, 7 May 1776, and it may have been through Schuyler that his reputation was established and his later assignment to the guard made. In his pension records it lists Schuyler as head of his division and Colfax as his commander, suggesting that the former could have recommended Jonathan Moore to the latter.

At least, it is of interest to note that William Colfax, Captain Commandant of the Commander-in-Chief’s Guard, after 1779 settled in Pompton, New Jersey, after the war and married Hester Schuyler, a cousin of General Philip Schuyler. (Captain Colfax's grandson, Schuyler Colfax, born in 1823, was Vice President of the United States under Ulysses S. Grant.)

The men of the Life Guard were selected from the ranks of the army with all 13 States represented. In a letter to Colonel Alexander Spotswood at Morristown, N.Y., 30 April 1777, General Washington instructed, “as it is my farther wish, that this company should look well and be nearly of a size, I desire that none of the men may exceed in stature five feet ten inches, nor fall short of five feet nine inches, sober, young, active, and well made. When I recommend care in your choice, I would be
understood to mean men of good character in the regiment, that possess the pride of appearing clean and soldier-like. I am satisfied there can be no absolute security for the fidelity of this class of people, but yet I think it most likely to be found in those, who have family connections in the country. You will therefore send me none but natives, and men of some property, if you have them."

While the Commander-in-Chief and his staff were headquartered near Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, in December of 1776, George Lewis, Washington's nephew from Fredericksburg, went recruiting to Newtown, a quiet self-respecting Quaker village, to find cavalrymen from among the Bucks County Yeomen. The idea was that a Quaker upbringing was incompatible with treachery.

But treachery there had been within the ranks of the guard in June of 1776, two years before Moore was transferred to the guard. In that month there were a number of plots on the part of the Tories to cripple the American forces. One of these was a plot to murder General Washington, undertaken by an Irishman, Tom Hickey, a member of the General's own guard.

Now General Washington had his own cook, a very skillful and trustworthy young woman, daughter of Washington's staunch supporter, the famous innkeeper Sam Fraunces of New York. Hickey decided to poison the Commander-in-Chief and tried to make the General's faithful housekeeper an accomplice in his deed.

At an appointed time Hickey mixed poison into green peas and watched at an open door as the young lady carried one of the General's favorite dishes to his table and placed it before him. But the General made some excuse and the plate was carried away. Washington had been warned of the plot beforehand by the young woman, so the attempt was foiled.

Hickey was arrested, tried by a court-martial, and was hanged on 28 June 1776, in Colonel Rutgers' field just east of the Bowery in New York, in the presence of twenty thousand people. It was the first military execution in America. One of the accused was from the Life Guard itself, a body of men especially chosen for their trustworthiness. You can be sure that thereafter extra precaution was taken to see that the kitchen was kept securely locked in the cook's absence.

For five years Jonathan Moore wore the uniform of the guard. The group wore blue coats faced with buff, white waistcoats, buckskin breeches, white body belts, and black felt cocked hats bound with white tape; they carried a new carbine complete, a large pouch and bayonet belt, with white girting about three inches broad; they also had blue coats faced with green and round unbound felt hats (their banner showing a blue and white feather on the hat).

Pay per month was as follows: commander and his lieutenant, $26.60 each; sergeants, $10.00 each; corporals and drummers, $7.30 each; drum-major, $9.00. Jonathan's pay, like all the other privates, was $6.60 per month.

From his personal effects, the descendants of Private Moore still show with pride a razor and wooden soap container set handed down from generation to generation, with which Moore shaved General Washington.

The Life Guard's banner was made of white silk and the picture painted on it was a life guard holding a horse and in the act of receiving a flag from the genius of Liberty, who was personified as a woman leaning upon the Union shield near which was the American eagle. The motto of the corps, "Conquer or Die," was upon a ribbon at the top of the banner.

It was the duty of the infantry portion to guard the headquarters, to provide for the safety of the General, and to insure the safe keeping of his papers and effects. If one visits the Wallace House at Somerville, New Jersey, one cannot fail to notice the field trunk at the head of the stairs. It traveled on the wagon-wheels of the army, packed and locked and bumped about under the watchful eye of the guard, who knew full well that its contents would have been greatly valued by the enemy. The trunk now rightly rests in the house where it saw so much use during the menacing winter of 1778.

The mounted portion of the guard accompanied the General in his marches and in reconnoitering or other like maneuvers. They were employed as patrols, pickets, and bearers of the General's orders to the various military posts. It is said they were never spared in battle.

During the war General Washington was headquartered in some 23 homes and mansions throughout the States from the Longfellow House at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where the Virginian formally took command of the Continental Army, down to the George Wythe House at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Tourists in our Bicentennial years may want to visit the sites of the houses themselves. In addition to those mentioned elsewhere in this article there were: the Wadsworth House, Cambridge, Mass.; the Peter Wentz House at Worcester, Pa.; the Stephen Hopkin House, Providence, R.I.; Captain Nathaniel Shaw's House in New London, Conn.; the Roger Morris-Jumell Mansion in New York City; Stenton in Philadelphia; Judge Berriens Rockingham in Princeton, N.J.; the Potts House at Valley Forge, Pa.; Summerseat at Morrisville, Pa.; (Dey Mansion) Bloomsbury Manor near Paterson, N.J.; the Webb House, Wethersfield, Conn.; the Vernon House, Newport, R.I.; the Frederick Van Cortland Mansion, New York City; the Keith House near Washington Crossing, Pa.; the DeWitt House, Rappan, N.Y.; the Hasbrock House, Newburgh, N.Y.; the Hermitage outside Hohokus, N.J.; and the Neshaminy at Hartsdale, Pa. Each of these houses held a story in itself of the Revolutionary War.

Possibly no other episode of the Revolutionary War brought so much suffering and hardship as that icy winter of 1777-1778. Following setbacks by the British, the American army of some 11,000 despairing men set out from Philadelphia to Valley Forge. That march in mid-December was only nineteen miles but it took a week. At Valley Forge on a bitter December evening they began a six-month struggle for survival without shelter of any kind. Later 900 huts were built.
Huddled groups of men, ragged, bandaged and half-starved, sought refuge from the cold blasts of winter around the scattered campfires. Sentries tramped blood from their raw feet onto the frozen ground. Historians view General Washington as exemplifying his greatest qualities of leadership in his ability to hold this suffering, discouraged group together.

Lafayette wrote in his memoirs, "The army frequently remained whole days without provisions, and the patient endurance of both soldiers and officers was a miracle which each moment seemed to renew." It was certainly a time that tried men's souls.

In February the German, Baron von Steuben, came to the camp to instruct the troops in orderly drill and as they became more skillful, their soldierly pride increased and a new morale pervaded the ranks of the Continental Army, never more to be extinguished.

By March, even though only 4,000 troops remained, the darkest of the days was past. It was on March 19, 1778, that Jonathan Moore was transferred to Valley Forge and took up his position with the guard.

A letter from an officer at Valley Forge published in May 1778 said: "The Army grows stronger every day. It increases in numbers . . . and there is a spirit of discipline among the troops that is better than numbers." In June a toughened, augmented Colonial army broke camp and took the offensive.

A letter from an officer at Valley Forge published in May 1778 said: "The Army grows stronger every day. It increases in numbers . . . and there is a spirit of discipline among the troops that is better than numbers." In June a toughened, augmented Colonial army broke camp and took the offensive.

Few stories remain of the daily lives of the men of the Life Guard. From the following account one may realize that although they were a special group, they were still typical young men. Preserved in the Library of Congress is a receipt for services for Washington’s stay at Holcombe House, Lambertville, N.J. It is in the handwriting of Caleb Gibbs, the Commander, with its signature in Richard Holcombe’s hand.

"June 21st and 22, 1778—His Excell’cy General Washington to Richard Holcombe Dr.

To 38 dinners @ 3/9 ............... 7. 2. 6
To bread butter and other necessaries ........ 1. 17. 6
To troubles made in the house ............... 1. 17. 6

10. 17. 6

"To troubles made in the house" is an intriguing item. It is charged up at the same rate as ‘bread butter and other necessaries,’ and was perhaps a luxury indulged in by the younger members of the Body Guard, many of them under twenty—just the age when spur-marks on mahogany [furniture] mean the least to a man.”

Another incident repeated over and over from headquarters to headquarters showed the untiring vigilance of these men to their duty. In 1779 and 1780 Washington was headquartered in the Jacob Ford Mansion at Morristown, N.J. Theodocia Ford, who had recently become a widow, gave up all but two of her rooms, yet Washington and his staff were cramped for space. Across the road in front of the house about fifty rude log huts were built to house the Life Guard, Jonathan Moore being one of the guards at that time.

At some distance from the Ford Mansion was set up an 18-pounder which came to be called by the country boys, the Old Sow. Whenever the Old Sow was heard, the guard would take possession of the headquarters and barricade the entrance. Throwing up the windows, they would keep five men with cocked muskets stationed at each opening until the troops could march up to find the cause of the alarm. Many a night Martha Washington and Mrs. Ford and other members of the household lay shivering (sometimes for hours), their rooms filled with armed soldiers, the biting air piercing through their bed curtains.

Jonathan Moore’s name was not a great one during the struggle for independence. Jonathan Moore represents the common man, the thousands of men who entered the fight for liberty. But Jonathan had the great honor to often walk beside and serve the greatest of them all.

Private Moore’s record after he joined the guard lists that he was active at the battle of Monmouth, N.J., June 28, 1778; the battle of Connecticut Farms, N.J., June 7, 1780; and in the skirmish of King’s Bridge, N.Y., July 3, 1781. He was present at Yorktown, Virginia, the site of the last battle of the war which saw the surrender of the British General Cornwallis and practically assured the independence of the United States. He was furloughed at Newburgh, N.Y., on June 6, 1783, until the signing of the Treaty of Paris (Sept. 3, 1783); he was discharged Nov. 3, 1783.

In Berkley County, Virginia, on July 8, 1790, Jonathan Moore was married to Elizabeth Long (born in Germany, 1760) by the Rev. Mr. Kemp.
Children born to them were: Hannah, born Virginia, May 8, 1792, and died, Bartholomew County, Ind., 1859 (married Thomas Rogers at Lebanon, Ohio); Hugh, born Virginia, Aug. 2, 1795 and died at Marysville, Ohio (married Margaret Loux at Lebanon, Ohio); Margaret, born Virginia, Dec. 7, 1799, and died at Lebanon, Ohio, unmarried; Hosea, born Virginia, Feb. 11, 1803, and killed at Alamo, Texas (married — Loux) at Lebanon, Ohio; and Jonathan, born Virginia, July 24, 1808, and died Mooney, Indiana, June 13, 1858 (married Barbara Hester, Lebanon, Ohio, 1833).

From Virginia to Ohio to Indiana Jonathan and Elizabeth migrated westward. The family lived in Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, from about 1810 to 1820 where Jonathan listed his occupation as a tailor. At the age of 64 Jonathan applied for a government pension in Warren County, Ohio by an act of the government of March 18, 1818. Before the court he indicated that "other disabilities and the failure of my sight tenders almost entirely unable to do any thing towards making a livelihood. I have a wife and one child living with me. My wife is also old and infirm very much with the rheumatism unable to do any thing of consequence towards supporting us. My son (Jonathan Moore) is about eleven years of age unable to contribute much to our support, needs schooling which I have heretofore been unable to give him." He declared at that time that he owned 20 acres of land and some livestock. He was granted a pension of $8.00 a month from that time on.

As Indiana was opening to settlement the Moores moved to Bartholomew County, Indiana, with their son and in the company of their daughter, Hanna, and their son-in-law, Thomas Rogers.

Jonathan died September 25, 1853, at the age of 99 years, 1 month, and 23 days. Perhaps his longevity attests to the fortitude of the men of the Life Guard.

It is noteworthy that on 5 May 1855, Elizabeth Moore, age ninety-five, made a declaration for the purpose of obtaining the additional Bounty Land to which she was entitled, under an act approved March 3, 1855. On her declaration she said that her husband had previously been awarded 100 acres of land by the government.

Elizabeth, who died at the age of 95 is buried at the side of Jonathan. Also buried in the stately little cemetery on a hill is their daughter, Mrs. Hanna Moore Rogers; her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rogers Hull and Mrs. Hull's husband, son, and daughter.

Many years ago a prominent man of Columbus, Indiana contacted members of the family to have the old grave marker removed and a new monument placed there. However, the family did not want it so, because they remembered older members of the family saying that Jonathan's wife had worked to purchase the stone, even saving pennies until she had enough to buy it. It meant too much to them to have it removed. And through the years the members of this family have tended the site with loving care always seeing that a flag was placed on the grave on Decoration Day (now Memorial Day).

Today alongside the original stone is a newer flat one placed by the government. It bears the same information of Jonathan's eight years of service, five with the guard, and the last line is inscribed—"he now sleeps in peace in the land he fought to defend."

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Warren County, Ohio, claim records for Jonathan Moore.

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**The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:**

FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith, President General, accompanied by Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Treasurer General, attended a reception at the U.S. Capitol on August 26, in commemoration of the Bicentennial, to honor all current and former women members of Congress and to view the photographic exhibit, "Women in Congress--1917 to Present." On September 9, the President General and the Treasurer General enjoyed the musical tribute to Latin America presented by the U.S. Air Force Band in Constitution Hall.

The President General's schedule of official visits to Fall State Meetings:
in September--Anchorage, Alaska, 17-18; Neenah, Wisconsin, 25; Wakefield, Rhode Island, 29. In October--Ogunquit, Maine, 1; Windsor, Connecticut, 5-6. Also on Mrs. Smith's schedule, attendance at the opening night of the Pennsylvania State Conference (Philadelphia, 4-6) to bring greetings in this Bicentennial year.

More in October: the National Board Meetings, 11-15; Yorktown Day Bus Tour, 16-20; Recognition Ceremony meeting, an affair for heads of VAVS member organizations of the National Advisory Committee, 21; Tamassee DAR School Board Meeting and Dedication of Smith-Mettetal Activities Building, 23-24; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board Meeting followed by Dedication Day ceremonies, 25-26.

ACROSS THE DESK: Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, was presented with a plaque and named "Citizen-of-the-Year" by the New Bern [N.C.] Civitan Club for her important role in our country's history.

OF NOTE: Mrs. G. Robert Giet, National Deputy Representative, National VAVS Advisory Committee, presented as her Bicentennial Gift a new 28-minute color/sound film made by the Veterans Administration as a recruitment aid to get and keep volunteers. "It Could Be For You" is available from the Program Committee office at National Headquarters. The gift was made in honor of Mrs. Giet's brothers-in-law, Admiral M. E. Eaton and Commander John Ogle Strickland, USN. Along with her husband, Captain G. Robert Giet, USNR, Distinguished Professor Emeritus USNPGS, these three men have given over 115 years service to our country. Mrs. Giet's gift in honor of her husband was the furnishing of a day room at the VA Hospital, Palo Alto.

ABOUT BOOKS: Many multiple orders are being received from State and Chapter organizations for 100 copies or more of "Washington Landmark." The largest such order to date is for 500 copies, with accompanying check in the amount of $1,250.00, from Illinois for the DAR Good Citizens program of that state.

During the October Board Meetings, two publications made their debuts: the purse-size booklet "Know the DAR" and the Third Supplement, "DAR Patriot Index."

HEADQUARTERS STAFF PICNIC: The first annual picnic of the NSDAR staff, with the President General and Treasurer General as honor guests, was a great success. It was held at Fort Hunt Park near Mount Vernon on August 21. The staff members who organized the event provided games to suit every taste and age, from soap bubbles for granddaughters to croquet for grandmothers. Although inviting chairs had been put under shade trees, everyone (male and female) was too busy playing--badminton, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, frisbee--to sit on them. And although it was a bring-your-own-sandwich affair, generous contributors turned the picnic into a banquet. Congratulations to the organizers! (Somerville)
The Declaration of Independence

By Laura Parker

5th Grade, Brookwood School, Thomasville, Georgia
Sponsored by Thomasville Chapter, Thomasville, Georgia

The Declaration of Independence is very important to the United States. Almost two hundred years ago, it declared our country free and independent.

There were many reasons for writing the Declaration. The King of England was making new laws that made the colonists very angry. The British Parliament was trying to impose "taxation without representation." The Parliament also passed many taxes on the colonies because England was in debt. One of these taxes, the Tea Tax, made the colonists very angry, and a group of men and boys called the "Sons of Liberty," dressed like Indians and dumped the tea off some British ships that were anchored in the Boston Harbor.

6th Grade, McKinley Elementary School, Enid, Oklahoma
Sponsored by Enid Chapter, Enid, Oklahoma

I'm waiting here in my nice, quiet, bullet-proof case in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., for my two hundredth birthday. Things were certainly different when I was born July 4, 1776 in the Philadelphia State House.

When I was read to the public, church bells in Philadelphia rang day and night. Battalions of military marched to the Philadelphia State House. Guns were shooting all day. Crowds cheered wildly.

The colonists took a long time putting me on paper because many didn't want independence. Sure, some began to cry for independence after France gave up its claims in the colonies in 1763. But if King George hadn't made the colonies pay for the French and Indian War, I might not have been born.

First he passed the Stamp Act in 1765. This caused such a problem that George repealed that law in 1766, but not before Sons of Liberty clubs were formed by Samuel Adams in Boston and elsewhere.

George III and the British Parliament tried again in 1767 when they passed the Townshend Act which taxed many imports of goods. The state of Virginia then said Parliament didn't have the right to tax the colonies, and the people began to talk about a document of separation, like me.

In 1770 five colonists were killed in Boston because they were jeering the British. Paul Revere called it a massacre and the "Boston Massacre" became a revolutionary cry.

In 1773 the King approved the Tea Act which placed a heavy tax on tea. On December 16 the Sons of Liberty dressed up as Indians, boarded British ships, and threw 342 chests of tea over-board. What a tea party!

In an attempt to punish Boston for the "tea party" the King approved the Intolerable Acts. Later governors said there could be no public meetings without their approval and British soldiers had the right to take over people's homes. My name was being called more often.

Mrs. Frank E. LaCauza,
National Chairman, American History Month Committee

This made King George of England so angry he closed the Boston Harbor until the colonists paid for the tea. But the colonists refused to pay, so the only ships that could come into the harbor were ships with British troops. This made the colonists even angrier.

Some of the other acts which disturbed the free-spirited colonists were: the Stamp Act, the Townshend Acts, and the Intolerance Acts.

Many angry words took place between the loyalists to England and the independence-minded colonial settlers. Soon the First Continental Congress. They sent their protests to England, but it did no good. At their second meeting the representatives came from all over the colonies and were eager to state the reasons they should be independent. Finally, they decided they should write a declaration. A committee was formed of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Robert Livingston, and Roger Sherman. The committee voted on who was to write the Declaration. They elected Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson began the Declaration in Philadelphia in June of 1776. He went to the State House where he began to write. He put his own, and very exciting ideas into the Declaration.

After he finished, there were changes to be made and debating to be done by the Congress. Even though he (Continued on page 1260)
Western World, praise your Elders, men of Honor, statesmen all,
Objecting, by the Laws of Nature, to Despotism's fearsome call.

Teach your children History's lesson. Lend Examples to your word.
Signers, sit in proper judgment; Every detail must be heard.

Richard Henry Lee should be as famous a signer of the Declaration of Independence as Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock or even Thomas Jefferson. In Virginia he was even more important than Patrick Henry. Why, then, isn't he as well-known? There must be reasons why many people don't even recognize his name.

In the Virginia House of Burgesses Lee had a reputation for saying what he thought even when it was not popular. Only two years after he was elected, he made a speech against the "disgraceful traffic" in slavery. He warned that slavery would become a great problem in the future. He was not popular with the landowners. They thought he was disloyal to his own social class.

Another unpopular thing he did was to show that the treasurer of the Council had been stealing money and giving it to his friends and himself. These friends were from very important families, and later, at the time of the Declaration of Independence, they may have still thought he was too much a friend of the common people.

Lee was one of the very first to say that if England tried to tax the colonies, they would revolt. It took others like Adams, Franklin, and Washington a lot longer to believe there might be a revolution. He wrote the first two letters from the House of Burgesses to the King of England, protesting taxation, and after the Stamp Act was signed, he also wrote the Westmoreland Resolutions which said that those who is signed would boycott British goods and punish anyone who tried to use or sell these stamps.

To add to his long list of credits in working toward independence, Lee helped form the Correspondence Committees which asked the colonies to work together. This was the start of the idea of a congress, and in 1774 Virginia called the first Congress in Philadelphia. Lee was the second delegate from Virginia.

In the House of Burgesses, Lee already had a reputation as a great speaker with graceful movements. One man said his speeches were "inspired with more than mortal
The Declaration of Independence
(Continued from page 1258)

wrote most of it, Jefferson was the only one on the committee who didn’t debate. John Adams explained the text of the Declaration, because he was a great orator and debater. On July 3, this was done in front of the Congress.

On July 4, the vote was taken. Every colony voted except New York. At last everyone was satisfied and it was adopted. The Congress ordered it to be printed, and they had copies sent to all the colonies.

Soon everyone knew about the Declaration of Independence. On July 8, the Liberty Bell rang to bring the colonists in Philadelphia together. Liberty Poles were raised and figures of King George III and British officers were thrown on the ground. By the end of August, everyone knew about the Declaration. Even King George III knew about it.

Even though today the lettering is faded, the ideas for independence still glow brightly. The Declaration of Independence will always tell the reasons why the United States is a free and independent nation.

Bibliography


Declaration of Independence Speaks
(Continued from page 1258)

Events were speeding up. On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry in the Virginia Assembly said, “I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me liberty, or give me death!”

On April 18, the British sent 700 soldiers from Boston to take guns and ammunition in Concord. The minutemen were warned by Paul Revere and turned back the British at Concord’s North Bridge. This battle became known as the “shot heard ’round the world.” On August 23, George III declared the Americans “have proceeded to open and avowed rebellion.” Now, almost everyone wanted me.

The second Continental Congress was meeting in Philadelphia. A committee composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Ben Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert Livingston was appointed to put on paper a “declaration of the effects of the said resolutions.” And that was my beginning!

Mr. Jefferson worked from June 11 to June 28 trying to find the right words to express the sentiments of the American people. He used no book or pamphlet to write from but he was influenced by the writings of Tom Paine, James Locke, and others. He wished to stress that governments must be just and derive their power from the people.

He finally completed my draft which John Adams and Ben Franklin changed a little and then they presented me to Congress on July 2, 1776. Congress made a few changes and I was adopted on July 4 without a dissenting vote!

This country has lived by my principles for 200 years. Many people have suffered and died for me. I hope people still believe in me enough so that I can live another 200 years.

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Ode to Liberty
(Continued from page 1259)

Tho, we long for liberty.  
Human rights are what we cherish;  
Adams, Franklin, make it clear  
That we don’t want  

Armed rebellion!  
Lord, what does that ruler fear?  
Legislation for our people  

Must be left to us alone;  
Equal justice, colonial juries  
Never wandering far from home  

Are you listening to the whispers  
Round about us, here and there?  
Everywhere they read the pamphlet;  

Common Sense says to declare!  
Right the wrong of George’s actions;  
End the days of island rule  
And tell the world  
That we are separate.  
Enough the deeds of tyrants cruel!  
Draft the words of resolution;  

Enter Richard Henry Lee.  
Quietly obey Virginia  
Urging you to set us free.  
Lawyers, doctors, merchant men,  

To accept the bold suggestion  
Heed the words beneath your pen.  
And if you should be successful,  
Thomas Jefferson sitting there  

Takes his rooms at Market and Seventh,  
Hearing that Graaf has two to spare.  
Each day passing  
You will find him,
Armed with writing desk and quill,
Reaching out for words of wisdom.
Evening sees him working still.

Erect a fortress on your parchment!
Nail down logic to the floor!
Demand the rights of heaven's children!
Open wide Freedom's door!
Washington our brave commander
Every day his letters sends:
Danger! New York clearly threatened!

Bitter news the air offends.
Yesterday we were complacent;

Today will make tomorrow's world.
Hoist the flag of Declaration
Even higher once unfurled!
Independence is the issue;
Rodney rides at lightning speed!

Count the votes for separation;
Reconcile this good deed.
Execute the resolution
And prepare to alter then
The manuscript
Of mankind's future,
Ready for the author's pen

Well he bears up with the changes,
Imperfections, minor flaws,
Trusting in the final outcome,
Human values, self-made laws

Colonies, applaud the moment,
Everyone from South to North!
Regiments of homeless soldiers,
Take new courage and go forth!
Almighty God, these rights You've given,
In Your mercy, to all men
Never from them can be taken.

Usurpations, come to an end!
Notice, world, the Dunlap broadsides
All about you far and near;
Let July the Fourth be counted
In the dates that we hold dear.
Even now the news is spreading.
New York City, smash the King
As he sits in lead on horseback!
Bullemakers, have your fling!

Liberty delights Rhode Island
Eager now to shout it loud;
Raise a "toast" to Independence
In a punchbowl! Show you're proud!
Give the Royal Arms the hammer!
Hurl them, burn them in the street!
Take your hats off Philadelphia;
See the fire at your feet!

Thomas Jefferson and John
Hancock, Livingston
And Robert Paine,
Thornton, Whipple, Roger Sherman

And George Ross, a
Motley train;
Oh the risks that you were taking,
Never shaking, quill in hand,
Giving your support to freedom

Tho' you could have lost your land!
Heavy is the load you carry,
Each one pledging in his turn
Sacred honor, life, and fortune.
Everlasting fame you'll earn.

Arthur Middleton,
Richard Stockton,
Ellery, Gwinnett, Lyman Hall

Lewis, Morris, Ellridge Gerry,
It's the time to name them all!
Francis Hopkinson,
Edward Rutledge

Lynch and Heyward, Penn and Read;
In the upper right is
Bartlett, quick to sign the noble deed.
Even Witherspoon and Hopkinds,
Rodney, Stone, McKean and Chase
Thomas Nelson, Carroll, Franklin;
Yes, give Henry Lee a place.

Add to these the name of Clymer
Not to mention Floyd and Wythe;

Democracy record
The Adamsses, Walton, Williams, Hart and Smith
Huntington and Robert Morris, Morton, Taylor,

Paca, Hewes, Charles Braxton—
Urgently they make their mark—
Rush and Wilson, Walcott, Hooper,
Signers Harrison and Lee,
Underneath the sacred wording
In the book of history.
Time has seen the truth unfolding,

Opening minds to brotherhood,
For the Declaration tells us

How men are equal,
And how they are good,
Pursuing their oneness,
Peaceful, serene,
In free America, wholesome and clean.
Now our children can be hopeful
Evermore their rights "secured"
So long as tyranny is banished,
So long as faith in God's assured.

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p. 54-69, 102, 103.
Hero of July 2, 1776

(Continued from page 1259)

power of embellishment". 6 Dr. Benjamin Rush said, "I never knew so great an orator whose speeches were so short." 7 Silas Deane of Connecticut wrote, "Col. Lee is said to be his (Patrick Henry's) equal in eloquence and in Virginia and to southward they are styled the Demosthenes and Cicero of America." 8 Because Lee's hand had been seriously hurt in a hunting accident a few years earlier, his gestures became well-known in the congress. His hand was always tightly bandaged with a black silk scarf around it to hide his missing fingers.

In the First Continental Congress Lee was chosen to write to the King of England, but he was replaced because some delegates were frightened by his strong language. Most were still loyal to England and just wanted to protest the unfair laws.

By the time of the Second Continental Congress many more delegates were angry enough to revolt. It was now time for Richard Henry Lee's most famous moment. He wrote his famous resolutions: for independence, for forming foreign alliances, and for planning a federation of the colonies. Congress postponed voting for three weeks, then, on July 2, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, a tall handsome forty-four-year-old-man, stood up and offered this resolution:

That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved. 9 John Adams and George Wythe seconded the resolution. Twelve of the colonies voted for independence. New York did not.

July 2nd was the real independence day, and Richard Henry Lee was its hero. John Adams wrote that from now on July 2nd would be celebrated with flags, guns, bells and parades. He was right, but it is July 4th that has always been celebrated, because on that day Thomas Jefferson presented the Declaration of Independence, giving the reasons behind the July 2nd resolutions.

The speeches that Lee, Adams, and Wythe made have been lost except for the one paragraph used by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration. We don't know why, but it is possible that the powerful Virginia delegation was still suspicious of Lee's radical ideas and speeches and still remembered their old anger at him in the House of Burgesses. For some reason he was not even put on the committee to draw up the Declaration of Independence although he should have been the chairman.

This rebuff, if it was one, doesn't seem to have bothered Lee. He went back to Virginia and served on Virginia's Constitutional Convention. He was later one of the first two Congressmen from Virginia and was even President of Congress for one year. He did everything he could to get the Bill of Rights added to the Constitution. The movements that Richard Henry Lee supported made it possible for our country to be free. I am proud that he is my great, great, great, great, great grandfather.

Footnotes

2Ibid., p. 183.
5Hendrick, op. cit., p. 179.

Bibliography


A Special Essay

Declaration of Independence

By Roberto Primelles

Sponsored by John Edwards Chapter, Mexico City

5th Grade, Juniper School, Rio Escondido, Mexico

The Declaration of Independence is an important and famous document approved on July 4, 1776 by the Continental Congress. It gave the reasons why the thirteen colonies were separating from Great Britain. After the United States of America became independent, the Fourth of July became the greatest national holiday in the country. On that date there are many fireworks and speeches to celebrate the independence of the United States.

Thomas Jefferson was in charge of preparing the document and many people think that he did it all by himself. This is not correct, as others helped with the document, especially John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. Even though all the colonies voted in favor of the Declaration of Independence, it was not easy to get to this agreement. Many Americans were afraid of independence because with it the colonies might fight with each other and the democratic ideas of leaders for independence could end in mob rule. As late as July 1, 1776, John Dickinson of Philadelphia gave a speech before the Continental Congress against independence. A large number of delegates were about to agree with Dickinson when John Adams got up and gave such a convincing speech in favor of independence that by the next day 12 colonies had decided to vote in favor of it and New York assured the delegates it would also do so. Then on July 2, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was finally made and later signed by 56 men.

One would think such an important document as the Declaration of Independence would be very long. Actually, it is quite short but it served to unite the colonists

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DAR Chapters everywhere are to be congratulated for their splendid input in making the 'Spirit of ’76' such a vital part of our Bicentennial commemoration. Our overall theme "Make Local History Live" proved a workable point to unite many hundreds of fine projects. Throughout this Bicentennial year—1976—dedications, publications, recognition and award ceremonies, historic markings will continue as the DAR goes forward to complete local and state projects.

There IS plenty of time remaining to begin and complete Bicentennial projects! This is our FINAL opportunity to make the 200th Anniversary a "living" celebration. Don't be left out. Please, don't delay because time grows short. PLAN! Do it now. Our goal is to have 100% chapter participation in Bicentennial ACTION. Your cooperation is urgently needed in reporting ALL your chapter participation.

Three cheers and a tip of the Chairman's tricorn hat to: . . .
Wyoming State Society for three fine projects; DAR State History containing ancestral roster of all members; compilation of state DAR records in a permanent file; installation of a sun dial on a shaft of marble located on the grounds at the new Governor's mansion. . . . Buffalo Chapter (Lawrenceburg, Tennessee) "rescued" valuable county papers in the attic of an old courthouse; sorted, labeled, filed and microfilmed rare and important documents; many of the rare "finds" deal with early records of James K. Polk and Sam Houston, the Governor of Tennessee. . . .

Vieux Carre Chapter (New Orleans, Louisiana) marked the Chartres Street homesite (1768-1781) of Oliver Pollock, financier of the Revolutionary War; often called the "forgotten patriot," Pollock is remembered as a great financial contributor to the War for Independence. . . . Frankfort Chapter (Frankfort, Kentucky) planned and conducted historical tours on the spring and summer of 1976; guides for the tours to be certified historical sites in the capital city were high school students; buses were provided by Frankfort City Schools; tours ran twice daily during July in response to demand; youth involvement was splendid. . . .

Florida's Caroline Brevard Chapter completed long standing plans to place a Bicentennial/historic marker at the site of the State Capitol facing Apalachee Parkway; impressive dedication ceremonies included music by Fife and Drum Corps and presentation of colors by United States Marine Color Guard. . . . New Jersey Chapters on-going ACTION; Francis Hopkinson Chapter (Hightstown) conducted a beautiful marker dedication ceremony at Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury, N.J. where the graves of eighty Revolutionary soldiers of "Cranberrytown" are located; appropriate music was provided by the Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, all of whom were members of the Cranbury Sons of the American Revolution. . . . Continental Chapter (North Plainfield) held Bicentennial ceremonies at the Vermeule Revolutionary War Cemetery in cooperation with North Plainfield's Bicentennial Committee; the services included dedication of a tablet honoring members of the Vermeule family who served the cause of Independence and are buried here; descendants of these patriots were present to assist in the ceremonies which also presented a Musicale and Pageant appropriate to the occasion. . . .

A service of Thanksgiving and Prayer was a Bicentennial Project of Ausotunnoog Chapter, Lee, Massachusetts; held in the Congregational Church, the service featured a concert by the White Chapel Bell Choir playing religious and patriotic selections. . . . Yolo Chapter (California) dedicated a Bicentennial plaque at Everman Memorial Park, Woodland; participants on the program were representatives of Woodland, California DAR officers and other patriotic organizations; a reception followed the unveiling of the plaque. . . .
American Children Are Not Losing Their Mind

BY ELSPETH A. LLOYD
National Chairman, Program Reviewing Committee

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The issue of achievement and intelligence testing has become a burning controversy in American education. The opposing sides are firm in their positions. The pro-testing group holds that it is necessary to determine what academic skills are possessed by American school children, if only as a part of educational accountability. This faction, composed of University professors, test publishers, teachers and parents, feels that achievement tests measure the basic skills necessary to function in society, and represent the most efficient method of determining whether children are learning what is considered desirable.

The anti-testing group is equally adamant in its position that testing is unnecessary, irrelevant, and a waste of time and money. This faction, with a composition very similar to that of the testing proponents, holds that the academic, easily-measured outcomes of the schooling process represent only a small portion of the goals of education. It is their belief that the focus of achievement tests on basic academic skills emphasizes memorization of facts to the exclusion of conceptual development and application.

Complicating the controversy is the charge by several minorities that testing—both achievement and intelligence—systematically discriminates against their members. Pointing to the well-established relationship between socioeconomic status and test scores, these groups contend that historic patterns of economic discrimination have resulted in an average socioeconomic level that is well below that of non-minority Americans. A strong relationship between family income and achievement has been shown to exist, with children from higher economic levels earning, on the average, scores higher than those earned by children from relatively low income families. Minority groups argue that these generally lower test scores create difficulties for children who wish to enter institutions of higher education, and thus perpetuate the depressed socioeconomic level of the minority groups.

In the last decade the entire question of testing has moved from theoretical and philosophical considerations to an acute and critical issue which has already had an impact on the education provided for American children. In the ten years since the mid-1960s, scores on a wide variety of achievement tests have declined steadily, and in some instances, dramatically. If achievement tests do, indeed, measure the ability of American children to write grammatically and clearly, read with comprehension, and handle arithmetic computations, then children today cannot do these things as well as children ten or twenty years ago.

A dramatic reform in American education occurred as a result of the launching of the Russian “Sputnik.”
Curricula in science and mathematics were drastically revised to provide early introduction to sophisticated concepts; high school students studied topics that had been reserved for upper division University courses only a few years earlier. Foreign languages were introduced into the elementary school curriculum. An entire generation of parents stared helplessly at third grade "New Math" homework that appeared as a part of this revolution, and grappled with the graphemes and phonemes of seventh grade English.

Curriculum reform appeared, however, to have a positive effect on children's achievement, as test scores steadily increased. Fewer students dropped out before completing high school, and the proportion of high school graduates entering college grew rapidly. Many of these students majored in science, mathematics or engineering—so many, that a surplus developed in some fields.

In the early 1960s, just as it appeared that the crash program to reform and rebuild American education had succeeded, scores began to drop. Slowly at first, then more rapidly, scores on aptitude and achievement tests declined.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) developed by the Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N.J., is familiar to many parents from their own pre-college days. Their high school sons and daughters still take the SAT as a part of their preparation for college. Colleges and universities frequently require Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as a part of application and admission procedures. Other things being equal, the higher the SAT score, the better the chance a student will do well in college. Because "other things" are not always equal—a student's motivation to succeed is at least as important as his test scores—the relationship between SAT scores and college grades is not exact. Performance on the SAT remains, however, an important indication of how able a student is to undertake post-high school studies.

In 1963, SAT scores began to decline. The Scholastic Aptitude Test consists of two parts, Verbal and Quantitative, reported separately and as a total score. The average score, established as a result of many administrations of the test, is equivalent to 500 on each part, or 1000 for the total score. The lowest score possible is 200, and the highest 800, for each part of the SAT. Since 1963, Verbal scores have declined 41 points and Quantitative scores, 29 points. The average score in 1974-75 was 450 on the SAT-Verbal, and 471 on the SAT—Quantitative, ten points lower on the Verbal test and eight points lower on the Quantitative test than scores from the preceding year. These lower scores mean that the average student is answering fewer questions correctly than did the average student of fifteen or twenty years ago.

This is disturbing news. Even more disturbing is the research finding that there has been a drastic reduction in the number of very high scores. There is some evidence that the fewer number of high scores is partially responsible for the overall drop in the average, since in computing an average, scores that are either very high or very low have more effect than those near the middle.

Similar trends have been found in other tests commonly administered at the high school level. The American College Tests (ACT), another test widely used for college admissions, have registered declines in English, Mathematics and Social Science scores similar to those which have occurred in the SAT. Scores on the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken by high school juniors, and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, administered to grades nine through twelve, have dropped in all areas measured.

In a time when the dollars devoted to education have risen appreciably, even after discounting for inflation, and the supply of teachers has increased to the point where Boards of Education can exercise much selectivity in hiring, why are test scores declining?

Our children are not—by objective evidence—less bright. Scores on the Stanford-Binet, a widely used test of general intelligence, show a dramatic rise in the last thirty years, including the years in which achievement scores have declined. Our youngest children are entering first grade far better prepared for instruction than was true in the past: scores on "readiness" tests have risen substantially in the past decade.

The answer to "Why?" is not precisely known, nor is it likely to be simple and direct. A child's education does not begin with first grade entrance and proceed from eight to three, 180 days a year until he leaves school, with or without a high school diploma. Other factors exist which influence education and they are equally capable of influencing test scores. Changes in the school environment will obviously influence education, but changes in society may have as much, or more, effect.

First, but not of necessity the most important, is the tremendous increase in the holding power of the school, or, in less technical language, the number of students who stay until they finish high school. The twenty years from 1950 to 1970 saw the dropout rate cut in half, from 50 to 25 percent. Many of the less academically able students who would, in earlier years, have dropped out now remain to graduate, and some take tests traditionally designed for college admission. This constitutes a change in the testing population, but it is directly related to change in the school.

A second factor may be curricular change in the high school. The trend toward "comprehensive" high schools has meant that students who would have enrolled in vocational schools have stayed in regular high schools, taking vocational courses. Students in vocational courses are, typically, non-college bound, and their academic work is not college preparatory. The effect of these students may be especially noticeable in state-wide tests administered to all students at a grade level.

A direct relationship may very likely exist between high school requirements and test scores. An achievement test measures student knowledge. A good test, designed for national use, measures knowledge that can be expected to be learned by students all over the country. Test publishers examine textbooks, course outlines and curricula to determine what students ought to know, and write test items to measure the information. Unfortunately, the presence of a given piece of information in all course outlines does not mean that all students will be exposed to it. Teachers have an increasing amount of freedom to modify the content of a course to suit the needs and interests of their students. A student may well learn much, earn a high grade, and still not be able to answer a test question based on the course outline.

Another reason that test scores may have declined is the decrease in the percentage of students enrolled in ac-
ademic courses in high school. Recently, enrollment in regular high school English courses has decreased 15%, while enrollment in specialized courses, such as drama and journalism, has increased only 5%. Foreign languages, which teach English grammar nearly as well as does a course in English grammar, have suffered a decline of 7.5% in enrollment, mostly in the first and second years of study. Similar declines are found in the physical sciences. Overall enrollment in mathematics has changed little, but the percentage of students enrolled in remedial math has nearly doubled. Algebra, traditionally the first high school year of college prep mathematics, has declined in enrollment, but the percentage of students enrolled in advanced courses has increased. Apparently, fewer students attempt pre-college mathematics, but those who do, take more courses. My own state of Florida has contributed to the drop in English enrollment by releasing the English graduation requirement to three credits in four years of high school. Many college-bound students will continue to take "Senior English," but many will not, and they can be expected to earn lower scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Tests English section.

An additional cause of the decline in English or Verbal test scores may, unhappily, be the result of purposeful activity on the part of some teachers—or worse, the teachers of future teachers. Dr. Harvey Daniels, formerly of the School of Education, Northwestern University, wrote a comment on the Test of Standard Written English recently incorporated into the Scholastic Aptitude Test which was published in the May, 1974, issue of the English Journal. Dr. Daniels viewed the new test with alarm, as a method of imposing a single standard on the cultural and linguistic diversity he felt desirable. He wrote, in part, that "there are a lot of things wrong with the standard English test, and all of them should be of immediate concern to teachers of English. Affecting us most directly is the fact that the addition of this test provides a new weapon to school boards and administrators bent on having us teach grammar, punctuation, mechanics, spelling and the like."

It is true that the ability of a student to identify an error in written English does not guarantee his ability to produce an error-free sentence of his own construction. A knowledge of "grammar, punctuation, mechanics, spelling and the like" is, however, likely to enhance the probability that he can.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Tests can, with some justice, be labelled "elitist" tests designed for a specialized population, the scores of whom are not representative. The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), a massive investigation of the educational status of 9, 13, and 17-year-olds and adults, cuts across geographical, cultural, racial and socioeconomic divisions. Items measuring basic literacy, defined as the ability to function in society, were administered in 1970 and again in 1974. The writing skills of both 13 and 17-year-olds showed a decline: writing samples used a simpler vocabulary and employed more incoherent expression. Only the 9-year-olds improved on the performance of four years earlier. The good writers of 1974 were as good as those in 1970, but the poor ones were worse, and there were more of them.

The director of the NAEP, Roy H. Forbes, commented: "Writing is a skill most people find essential throughout their lifetime. Commercial, industrial and all professional dealings depend on the written work for communication; written records have become a part of our life. I'm concerned that we may be creating another gap between the 'haves' and the 'have nots.'" The opinions and concerns of Mr. Forbes are certainly opposed to those of Dr. Daniels!

In the assessment of mathematical ability, the NAEP found that 17-year-olds were unable to perform basic calculations needed in everyday life. Fewer than half could determine the most economical size of a product. In other words, given a choice between a ten ounce box for 73¢ and a twelve ounce box for 79¢, more than half of the teenagers and adults would buy the more economical twelve ounce size only by chance.

Findings such as these should be a matter of utmost concern to every American citizen. The successful functioning of our Country depends upon the ability of its citizens to exercise intelligently the right to choose men and women to represent us in the governing of the United States. Citizens must be able to read skillfully and follow complex verbal arguments. They must be able to analyze issues to determine who, of several candidates, will best represent them.

It is unrealistic and unfair to blame schools and teachers for all, or even for most, of the decline in scores. The lowering of the dropout rate has almost surely contributed to the decline, but it has resulted in an increase in achievement in the 25% of students who would have otherwise left school before completing their basic education. Their achievement may still be low, but it is better than it would have been without one, two or more additional years of school.

Changes in society itself are probably responsible for a substantial portion of the decline in scores. The current generation of American school children values education less than did its older counterparts. A subtle effect may be found in the realization that a college diploma is no longer an automatic entree to high pay and status. Vocationally oriented students include many who would previously have enrolled in college prep curricula and taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Tests. These students, bright and high achievers, are no longer a part of those test populations.

Violence and vandalism have increased in the schools, especially urban ones, but affluent suburban and rural schools have also been affected. Combating violence and repairing the ravages of vandalism steal money that could be used to improve the instructional program. In 1974-75, the Dallas school system spent more than two percent of its budget on security. Worse, violence has created an atmosphere that stifles learning. Too often, students responsible for such acts receive little or no discipline. A high school principal in a southern state, routinely checking his school one Saturday afternoon, found a door forced open, and inside, a student breaking into a soft drink machine. Monday morning, as he was driving to work, the principal passed that student standing on a street corner, already released from custody. The uncompelled student smiled and waved cheerfully at the principal.

Parents do not go free in the assignment of blame. A column by Dr. Max Rafferty included a letter from a parent who wrote that her three teenaged daughters were far less academically oriented than she had been.
at their ages, and that this was good. What this parent felt to be important was the formation of friendships and "values." Friendships have always been important to teenagers, and rightfully so, as they learn to function in a relatively unrestricted environment, and the development of "values" is, and always has been, one of the most critical and painful efforts of adolescence. That these are important should not, however, obscure the reason for attending school, which is to learn.

The public school today is expected to assume many of the functions that were traditionally the province of the family. Sex education, drivers' education, breakfast programs: these are not directly related to the primary mission of the school, but represent areas that have been thrust upon it, by legislation or by the abrogation of parental responsibility. Each requires the expenditure of funds, time and energy that might have been spent in ways more directly related to the purpose of the school.

The school has a child for six or seven hours a day: his family, environment and friends claim the rest. There have been many changes in the out-of-school environment that may have some effect on test scores. Far more mothers work, and at the same time, fewer families include grandparents, aunts and others available to help guide and supervise children. Other factors that have been cited as contributing to the decline in test scores include the pervasiveness of television and the closer spacing of children prevalent when today's teenagers were born. Very sophisticated statistical analyses, carried out to determine the relative influence of many factors, have shown that less than half of the variation in test scores can be accounted for by factors relating to the school, such as size of class, teachers' salaries, or availability of textbooks or library books. Logically then, more than half of the decline in test scores should be attributed to factors outside the school.

The decline in test scores is real, and should be of concern to every American, but the picture is not completely gloomy. Test scores have started to increase in the elementary grades. Scores on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, a standardized achievement test, have risen in reading, language and mathematics in grades two and four, and reading and mathematics in grade three.

Why are these scores increasing, while scores from grades five through twelve show systematic decreases?

It would be easy to say that increases in the early grades result from the "Back to Basics" movement that is gaining widespread support. Schools operating on this philosophy have indeed demonstrated higher test scores, but they are still too few and scattered to have a major effect. Additional reasons must be sought, and as is true for score declines, they are undoubtedly complex.

A portion of the increase may be due to the converse of factors operating in the upper grades. Today's elementary school children come, typically, from smaller families, with more widely spaced births. A reduction in family size has the effect of increasing the economic resources available to it, and wider spacing of children allows parents to provide more attention during the important years of early childhood, before the child enters school.

Parental attitudes toward school also have shifted in the last two or three years, according to the 1975 Gallup Poll on Education. 56% of the public school parents interviewed said they would send their children to a school with strict behavior standards, a dress code, and an emphasis on the "3Rs," attributes, generally speaking, of the "old fashioned" school. 53% of the parents said that elementary school children did not have to work hard enough, and 54% felt that high school students were not required to work hard enough.

One of the questions on the Gallup Poll asked what respondents felt was the reason for the decline in test scores. 29% answered that "Students lack of motivation or interest" was the reason and 28% answered that "lack of discipline in the home and school" was responsible.

What can be done to counter the decline in test scores?

First, become interested and involved in the public schools of your community. Tax dollars finance the schools, and it is the right and duty of every citizen to support the schools, even if he has no children attending. One benefit of finding out all you can about the public schools is that you are in a position to protest.

Second, expect that children will be required to work in school, and certainly by the upper grades, have homework. If children do not have to put forth any effort, especially if they are bringing home all "As", find out why.

Third, emphasize to children that they are going to school to learn, not to chatter in the halls with their friends. Going to school is their job, and they must work at it, even if it involves enrolling in difficult and unpopular courses such as Geometry or English Composition.

A literate and informed citizenry is one of the cornerstones of this Republic and one of its best defenses. Children can learn to read, write and do arithmetic. They can learn to reason and reach logical conclusions. It is the responsibility of all of us to ensure that they do.
By the PROPRIETARIES.

We do hereby grant, release, and convey

all that certain Tract of Land

being the South Half, East Half

Hereinafter called Up't to Kendal

(extended the same) and do hereby warrant and assure, that all the

Manors or appropriated Tracts, or any other tracts or parts, whatsoever, that may be sold

from the same, or the said Tract or any part thereof, to any person or persons, under or after Date hereof, shall be

secured; and all such grants and conveyances, or any other tracts or parts, whatsoever, that may be sold

under or after Date hereof, shall be


to Us, our Heirs and Assigns forever, and shall be

secured, to and for Us, our Heirs and Assigns forever.

In Witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, this day of December, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Sixty.

WILLIAM HUNTER

JOHN BROWN

JOHN MERRIFIELD

THOMAS MORRIS
George and Elizabeth Henry were at Chanceford in 1764. It is equally sure they were there a considerable number of years before that time.

Rev. John Cuthbertson, a Presbyterian minister, who arrived from Scotland in the "York Barrens" in 1751 wrote the following in his diary:

"November 23, 1764 rode 17 miles married George Henry and Margaret Young from home."

"From George Henry’s 4/9/1770 baptized Margaret to John Stewart born 1769."

"April 7, 1772 rode 28 miles to Smeizars married W. Henry and Margaret Scowler at W. Young’s g.a. snow, etc."

"1774 at Henry’s baptized Agnes to John Stewart and Margaret to Wm. Henry."

George and Elizabeth Henry had two sons, George and William, and one daughter, Elizabeth, born 1743, who married John Stewart 1763.

It has not been established where George and Elizabeth Henry were born or how they arrived in this particular part of Chanceford Township (now Lower Chanceford) in York County, Pennsylvania, but it is believed they were numbered among those stout Covenanters who settled in the "York Barrens" around early 1700 from Ulster in Ireland. It is also believed they derived the name Henry from McIlhenny.

The George Henry property was located near the Susquehanna River at York Furnace, just across the way from the home built in 1831 (and well preserved at this time) by their grandson, James Henry Stewart and his wife, Margaret (Rippey) Stewart.

The Henry house was furnished by gingerbread banisters around the front porch, the roof was steep, and the upstairs windows looked out only from the gables, at the turn of the twentieth century.

To the northwest there was an orchard. Its trees were twisted and gnarled. They had been there a long time. But nothing ever seemed old then, to the young, who came after the older generations had departed.

The road that passed near the front porch was narrow, almost a path, when George and Elizabeth lived there. The tree tops shut out the sky. Deep mud and snow prevailed in winter and heavy dust in summer.

Few travelers passed this way and days would go by before George and Elizabeth would see a horseback rider or a man on foot. It is sure, however, that Cresap rode this way from Bel Air, Maryland, to make his raids in and around Wrightsville, Pennsylvania, during the controversy between the Penns and Calverts concerning the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The Henry property was warranted in 1774 from the Province of Pennsylvania to the Henry family. It was also surveyed at that time. Then George and Elizabeth had probably lived there thirty years with "squatter rights" in the area of the disputed boundary between the two states.
By the Royal Order of 1738, applicable to the inhabitants of Pennsylvania alone, it was determined who went to Pennsylvania and who went to Maryland, and fixed the domiciles of those on the border. The Henrys remained in Pennsylvania. Eventually their total acreage consisted of two hundred forty-five acres.

It is certain George Henry cleared his lands of giant oak, maple, chestnut and hickory trees. He planted the soil with corn, oats, barley, wheat and vegetables. He was most likely an avid fisherman along the fresh water streams feeding into the dashing, thirsty Susquehanna. He undoubtedly stood in the Indian steps carved by the Senecas in the rocks of that river, and cast his net for shad when they came up the river to spawn in the springtime.

Rev. Cuthbertson wrote in his diary June 3, 1774: ‘rode nine miles to G. Henry’s mare shod.’ George Henry was also a blacksmith.

In unguarded whispers, the seven generations since George Henry have frequently turned back the clock and related the stories told about this sturdy pioneer, who shod the horses of Revolutionary officers and soldiers, especially during the period the Continental Congress met in York, Pennsylvania, from the 30th of September 1777 until the 27th of June 1778. During this time the City of Philadelphia was occupied by the British with Howe in command. It was declared by that Congress the Susquehanna River would flow between them and the British and they fled to York.

York was twenty-two miles from the Henry home, and one mile from the road leading from Baltimore to York. This road was also dark from the virgin trees and at times almost impassable from wintry snow storms and deep clay mud after the rains.

The forty-four members of Captain John Rippey’s company, which was one of the eight companies organized in 1776 to form the Sixth Battalion of York County, were near neighbors of George and Elizabeth Henry. Colonel William Ross commanded that battalion. John Stewart, son-in-law of George and Elizabeth, was a member of that company, and Captain John Rippey’s daughter, Margaret, married their grandson, James Henry Stewart.

Among those unguarded whispered stories often told in reverent manner about the patriot, George Henry, was one about the dark night he was awakened and called to shoe the horse of a soldier. George hastened to comply with the favor and found the horse was much in need of a shoe. By the dim light of his lantern and the flickering fire of his forge, George observed the tall officer, who sat on a log and watched him shoe the horse. He had heard many descriptions of the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, and there was never any doubt in his mind he had not shaped a shoe and shod the horse of George Washington.

The talebearers would never forget to imitate George when they concluded the story. They said George would rise from his chair and make the final point. He would say, ‘this officer strode to his horse and showed unusual horsemanship in mounting. Two soldiers on horses joined him and one fell in at the right moment ahead of him, while the other with equal timing fell in and followed the officer back toward the road to York.’

On November 21, 1782, George Henry signed his will, and bequeathed his various estate and personal property to his wife, Elizabeth, and to his three children, George, William, and Elizabeth (Henry) Stewart. His servant, ‘William Cammell,’ was allowed to serve the remainder of his time, until he was twenty-one, and then to be free from his servitude. He was most likely indentured from Ulster, and a member of the Campbell family.

George Henry’s will was probated in the courts of York County on December 23, 1782. He had died between the date he signed the will and the date it was probated.

The Henry house has been remodeled and extended twice within the current century. Only within the last decade has the last remnant of the Henry house and lands been sold or inherited to other than a direct descendant of George and Elizabeth. Eight generations of the Henry family were either born or lived on that property.

Two hundred fifty years have most likely passed since the Henrys came to Chanceford. Perhaps after another century and more, someone will again uncover and find within these plastered walls the hand-hewn logs made by George Henry.

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**DAR MAGAZINE**

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1270 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The ancient slogan above was used sometime ago by an ingenious former State Regent of New York to inspire her Lineage Research and Genealogical Records State Chairmen to do their best, to work a little longer, a little harder and to dig a little deeper for those missing names and dates which so often are most elusive. She had the feeling they were bound to show up.

Those of you who have had all the digging already done for you, and who were fortunate enough to join our great Society on the strength of mother’s, or grandmother’s, national number may not fully appreciate this admonition to dig. But those who are helping prospective DAR members to find the answers to some of their missing links, or who are hoping to remove some of the baffling stumbling blocks in their own lines will recognize the merit in the idea of further digging. They will also welcome whatever help they can get. To dig effectively and efficiently one may often get a great deal of help from the public libraries.

Smaller libraries may not have interloan privileges, nor large rooms for holding seminars, nor viewers for microfilm. But there are many libraries offering these services. Usually the only money expense involved will be postage to bring a census record, or book for examination (usually two weeks) at the library. If a Genealogical and Lineage seminar should be advertised to be held in the library preregistration may often be desirable and a small charge may be asked from DAR members. The public however must usually be admitted free with no fee collected. Most libraries make this a rule. Some reference librarians are willing to show what genealogical books and sources are available, and will show groups around the genealogical section if time permits at the time of the seminar. If preregistration is made any funds so collected can be used to bind books of source material in the chapter that sponsors the event. Members of several chapters can unite for such a seminar project. Book companies are generous with free genealogical material—such as catalogues that can be placed in a packet. Kits can be ordered on consignment from the Lineage Research office at NSDAR Administration Building in Washington. This kit is full of valuable information for its $3.00 cost. So one of the digging tools is this or a similar kit made up to suit the needs of the diggers. In the DAR kit is Mrs. Helen Johnson’s fine article on “Seminars” and the helpful tool “Seminar in Genealogical Research,” by Evelyn Cole Peters:

A newly compiled tool for digging is the Blue Note Book showing Lineage Research Volunteers for each county in every state in the United States. Their names and addresses can be secured through the Chapter and State Lineage Research Chairmen and only for the purpose of helping bring new members into NSDAR. This Note Book is a much needed and valuable asset in helping to secure information from local sources such as churches and County Court Houses. If this information is secured before the application papers arrive at the Registrar General’s office the work load at National can be decreased, and the papers can be processed more rapidly.

Not only is the NSDAR Library of great help but there also are many other Washington sources such as the free Genealogical material at the Library of Congress, and the National Archives. All census records are available at the latter, and even have been indexed for various states, and years. The National Archives is on Pennsylvania Ave., Washington. To know where to dig is as important as to know what to dig for. Filing and organizing your findings is a most important part of your efforts.

But digging is essential and we must keep at it if we are to have the precious gold that is to be ours—a reward if we but dig.
Vice Presidents General 1976-1978

Mrs. Cleland Eby Leaman

SALLY YOUNG LEAMAN, Honorary State Regent, joined DAR in 1942 as a Junior member of Fort Dearborn Chapter, Evanston, Illinois where she held the offices of Recording Secretary, Second Vice Regent and Regent. In the State, she served as Chairman, Flag of the United States of America, Recording Secretary, Regent and President State Officers Club. Nationally, she served on the House and Hospitality Committees, as Vice Chairman Flag of the United States of America Committee and on the Board of Tamassee DAR School as an Advisory Member. She is a member of National Officers Club. She is a Life Member, Friends of the Museum, a State and National Promoter C.A.R. and is a Museum Sponsor—N.S.C.A.R. The SAR presented her the Gold Medal of Appreciation.

Mrs. William Money

BEATRICE VAUGHN YERKES MONEY joined NSDA in 1951, a member of Mary Vining Chapter, Seaford, Delaware. She served as chairman of American Heritage, American Indians, Conservation, DAR Schools and The Flag of the United States of America committees. Offices she has held are Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent, and is now the Chaplain. On state level she has been chairman of American Indians and is, at present, serving as Membership, and Motion Pictures and TV Chairman. She served her state as Recording Secretary, and Regent. She has served as Senior President of the Nanticokes Society, C.A.R. Senior State Chairman American Indians Committee, and is a Life Promoter of N.S.C.A.R. Mrs. Money is President of the Delaware State Officers Club DAR, and was awarded the SAR Gold Medal of Appreciation. She is a member of the National Officers Club, Vice Presidents General Club and serves on the Speakers Staff.

Mrs. Fred J. Fricke

ALMA LOTT FRICKE joined DAR in 1942, becoming a member of the Nacogdoches (Texas) Chapter which was organized by her aunt. A 3rd generation DAR, she was the Organizing Regent of the Charles Dibrell Chapter in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has served the New Mexico State Organization as Genealogical Chairman, Constitution Week Chairman, Librarian, Treasurer, District Director, Vice Regent, and Regent. Elected twice as President of the New Mexico State Officer’s Club, she is currently President of the New Mexico Honorary State Regent’s Club. She is a life member of the NSDAR State Vice Regent’s Club; the National Officer’s Club; and the Vice President’s General Club. Having been a C.A.R., she continues this interest as a National and State Promoter.

Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer

BERTHA JOHNSON DWAYER joined Thirteen Colonies Chapter, Washington, D.C. before transferring to Capitol Chapter in 1948. Both chapters have benefited from her service as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. A member of the District of Columbia Board of Management for 32 successive years, Mrs. Dwayer has held the State Offices of Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent, plus her many committee chairmanships. She is a member of the National Officers Club, life member of the National State Vice Regents Club and D.C. DAR Officers Club. A State and National Promoter of C.A.R., a recipient of the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin as well as the SAR Medal of Appreciation.
Vice Presidents General 1976-1979

Mrs. Alex Boone

YVONNE SPANN BOONE was born in Nancy, France and joined the National Society at 18. She is now a member of Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Davenport, Iowa. She has served her chapter in various capacities including that of Historian, Vice Regent, and Regent. For the State of Iowa her offices have included that of Director, Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Boone is a member of the State DAR Officers Club, life member and past secretary of the NSDAR State Vice Regents Club and a member of the National Officers Club. She is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R. and a Life Member of Friends of the Museum.

Mrs. Hollis Edwin Woodyerd

DOROTHY YOUNGBLOOD WOODYERD is an Honorary Regent of the Alabama State Society and a DAR member since 1941. She is a member of General Sumter Chapter, the oldest and largest in the State, of which she is an honorary Regent. She served her chapter in many capacities and as an officer on the State executive Board for nine years. She is a member of the National Officers Club; the Vice Presidents General Club; life member of the National Vice Regents Club; a member and former officer of the State Officers Club; serving on the Executive Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Life Promoter of C.A.R.; Life Member of the Friends of the Museum.

Mrs. James D. Eastin

BETTY LARGES EASTIN joined DAR in 1953 as a Junior member of the Three Flags Chapter. She has served her Chapter in some capacity since becoming a member including that of Regent. As a Junior she served on the State Board as a Director and later served as Treasurer. First Vice Regent and Regent. In addition on the State level she served as Vice Chairman of Pages, Chairman of Pages, Honor Roll Chairman and Chairman of Membership. Mrs. Eastin served as a Page at Continental Congress five years in the Pressroom serving as an Assistant Chief and as a personal page to the President General. She is a life member of the Vice Regents Club, having served as Treasurer. In addition she is a member of the National Officers Club, a Life Member of the Friends of the Museum, served on the Advisory Board of Tamassee DAR School and is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R.

Mrs. John B. MacLeod

ISABEL DEVLMAING MACLEOD is a member of the Davie Poplar Chapter, Chapel Hill, North Carolina which she has served as Regent and chairman of various National Committees. On the State level she has served as Director of District VI, Chairman of DAR Museum, Organizing Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. MacLeod is a National Life Promoter of C.A.R., a Museum Fund Donor, a State Promoter and Patriot and initiated an award to the outstanding C.A.R. member in North Carolina. She is a member of the National Officers Club, Life Member of the National Vice Regents Club and a Life Member of the DAR Museum. During her three years as State Regent Mrs. MacLeod was a member of the North Carolina U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee.
Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan

ETHEL E. SCOTT EGAN, Honorary State Regent of Indiana, has been State Southern District Director, Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent, Regent; publisher of the DAR News five years; National Vice Chairman DAR-C.A.R. Committee; National Vice Chairman Public Relations Committee; Advisory member, Tamassee Board of Trustees three years and is a Gold Patron; President of the National Vice Regents Club. She is a member of the National Officers Club and the Vice Presidents General Club; Life Member NSDAR Museum and Life Member of Seimes Microfilm Center. As the present State Chairman of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee, she is preparing the Past Ten Years Indiana Bicentennial Action Report for Posterity. Mrs. Egan is a Honorary Member of the Indiana Bicentennial Commission by appointment of the Governor. Presently she is Senior State President, Indiana State C.A.R. Society. In the N.S.C.A.R., she holds a Life Membership and is a Life Promoter and State Promoter. Mrs. Egan was honored by the SAR for leadership. 

Mrs. Everett E. Jones

MILDRED GIBSON JONES joined Eschscholtzia Chapter, California’s second oldest chapter, in 1939 as a Junior. She has been Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, First and Second Vice Regent and Regent of her Chapter. Her State Chairmanships have included Constitution Week, Americanism, and R.O.T.C. She has served the National Society as National Vice Chairman of Junior Membership and National Vice Chairman of Insignia. She has been a State and National Promoter and is a recipient of the C.A.R. Endowment Pin and the SAR medal of Appreciation. She has served on many State Conferences and attended Continental Congress many times since being Chapter Regent. She is a Life member of the National Vice Regents Club, a member of the National Officers Club and a member of the Vice Presidents General Club.

Mrs. Olin Karl Burgdorf

LOUISE TURNER BURGDORF has been a member of the National Society since 1946. She is a member of Moultrie Chapter, Orangeburg, South Carolina, which she has served as Regent and in many other capacities. On the State level Mrs. Burgdorf has served as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, Regent and Vice Chairman for three years of the Tamassee Board. She is now a Trustee of Tamassee DAR School. On the National level Mrs. Burgdorf served for four years as Corridor Hostess. She is a member of the National Officers Club and National Vice Regents Club.

1976 DAR Service Academy Awards

| United States | Albert William Schmidt for highest standing in Operations Analysis Major |
| United States | Clark K. Ray, Jr. for highest rating in Mechanics of Fluids |
| United States | Partick B. Higbie for excellence in Theoretical & Practical Seamanship |
| United States | James R. Crocco Outstanding Cadet in Aerodynamics & Flight Mechanics |
| United States | Eric G. Graff highest Proficiency in Naval Science & Tactics |
| United States | Lee W. Ellwein highest Proficiency in Seamanship/Readiness |
| United States | Raymond A. Pelletier top winner in Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) |
| United States | Douglas J. Markosky for highest standing in Seamanship/Readiness |
| United States | K. S. Harbin by Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza Historician General |
| United States | Thomas Samuel Bisceo Vice President General |
| United States | Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse Chaplain General |
| United States | Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith President General |
| United States | Mrs. Martin A. Mason Treasurer General |
| United States | Mrs. Olin Karl Burgdorf State Regent, Connecticut |
| United States | Mrs. John Samuel Bisceo Vice President General |
| United States | Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith President General |
| United States | Mrs. Martin A. Mason Treasurer General |
GUIDELINES FOR CHAPTER PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMEN

Chapter Chairmen should mail press clippings at least four times a year to the compiler of the state press book. Always attach the newspaper name and dateline to each clipping. DO NOT use staples, pins, glue or tape on the clippings and do not write on them. All articles about DAR originated by the chapter, or which occur as a result of chapter activity are to be sent to the Press Book Chairman.

Extra copies of noteworthy articles should be procured to send to NSDAR headquarters for the bulletin board and/or to enter in the Feature Story Contest for Congress.

Keep a record of publicity inches for your annual report to the State Chairman of Public Relations.

A chapter takes credit in full for news articles only when the chapter is responsible for getting the release to the local news media or when the chapter is mentioned by name. If the chapter name is mentioned in an article originated by another source, credit is taken only for the paragraph in which the mention is made.

If several chapters cooperate on a special project, each chapter is entitled to full credit for news coverage.

Count any article concerning a DAR member only when her membership is a focal part of the article. When her membership is merely mentioned incidentally, as in a wedding or obituary, count only that paragraph in which the mention occurs -- but include the whole article in clippings for the press book.

Editorials do not usually mention a chapter name, but if the editorial results from information supplied to the paper by the chapter, full credit can be taken. Examples of this would be an editorial supporting a DAR project, or endorsing American History Month or Constitution Week.

Publicity is measured vertically from the top of the headline to the end of the article. If an article covers more than one column, measure vertically and add the total inches of the columns.

Picture captions are counted as part of the picture. If a picture covers more than one column, measure from the top of the photo to the bottom of the caption and multiply by the number of columns. Count part of a column width, should a picture extend only partly into another column, as a whole column.

Do not include the masthead of the paper in your tally of inches for the article. The masthead is the top 2-3 inches of the front page which gives the paper's name, date, volume and issue number, etc. Counting the masthead because the article appeared in that paper is stretching things a bit. Headlines for the article are, of course, counted.

Consult your DAR Handbook for further information and guidelines. If you have any questions, please let us know.
# Honor Roll Chapters

By Mary Griffin Goldsborough

National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee

## National Honor Roll Participation and Recognitions 1975-1976

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Northeastern Division: 427 Chapters</th>
<th>South Carolina: 71 Chapters</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>396 Reporting; 271 Recognitions</td>
<td>93% Reporting; 73% Recognitions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut: 56 Chapters</td>
<td>Tennessee: 110 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>100% Reporting; 61% Recognitions</td>
<td>90% Reporting; 85% Recognitions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine: 31 Chapters</td>
<td>East Central Division: 434 Chapters</td>
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<td>94% Reporting; 59% Recognitions</td>
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<td>Massachusetts: 82 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>416 Reporting; 368 Recognations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arkansas: 43 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>95% Reporting; 88% Recognations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas: 62 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>100% Reporting; 81% Recognations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisiana: 53 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>98% Reporting; 87% Recognations</td>
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<td>Missouri: 94 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 99% Recognations</td>
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<td>Oklahoma: 48 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 100% Recognitions</td>
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<td>Texas: 143 Chapters</td>
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<td>84% Reporting; 82% Recognations</td>
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<td>Western Division: 336 Chapters</td>
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<td>327 Reporting; 273 Recognations</td>
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<td>Alaska: 3 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 100% Recognitions</td>
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<td>Arizona: 11 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 73% Recognations</td>
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<tr>
<td>California: 155 Chapters</td>
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<td>99% Reporting; 92% Recognations</td>
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<td>Colorado: 32 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 81% Recognations</td>
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<td>Hawaii: 1 Chapter</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 100% Recognitions</td>
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<td>Idaho: 11 Chapters</td>
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<td>91% Reporting; 70% Recognations</td>
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<td>Montana: 14 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>93% Reporting; 50% Recognations</td>
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<td>Mexico: 2 Chapters</td>
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<td>50% Reporting; 100% Recognitions</td>
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<td>Nevada: 5 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 75% Recognations</td>
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<td>New Mexico: 18 Chapters</td>
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<td>89% Reporting; 88% Recognations</td>
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<td>Oregon: 31 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 74% Recognations</td>
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<td>Utah: 7 Chapters</td>
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<td>100% Reporting; 86% Recognations</td>
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<td>Washington: 37 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>100% Reporting; 73% Recognations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyoming: 9 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>89% Reporting; 89% Recognations</td>
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<tr>
<td>3,035 Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>2,846 Reported or 94% of the Chapters</td>
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<tr>
<td>2,274 Recognitions or 80% of the Chapters reporting received recognition</td>
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Units Overseas: 2 Chapters
100% Reporting; 100% Recognitions
All things have worked together for good and the Daughters of the American Revolution have again proven their ability to improve their record each year in attaining the high goals of the National Society for all programs.

The Honor Roll Committee extends thanks to those members whose accomplishments make this report one that the National Chairman presents with pride.

This report reflects the changes and corrections since the April 1st report that was submitted for the Continental Congress Proceedings.

The proceeding summary indicates each State’s standing within its Division. Following this report is a list of Chapter recognition by States.

As of March 1, 1976 the chapters totaled 3,035, plus two Units Overseas. Of this number 2,846, or 94% reported their achievements. 2,274, or 80%, of those reporting received Honor Roll recognition. 20 States had 100% participation by reporting.

The Gold Award was earned by 1,086 Chapters, or 48%. This is a substantial increase over the previous years. The Silver Award was earned by 562 Chapters and 633 Chapters earned Honorable Mention.

Special praise goes to the six States who had 100% Honor Roll Recognition. They are Delaware, Indiana, Oklahoma and South Dakota. Also Alaska with three chapters and Hawaii with one chapter attained 100%. Missouri had 99%.

A Gold Star signifies three consecutive years of Gold Awards. Prior to 1969 a STAR signified three consecutive years of Gold Award during one Administration only.

On January 28, 1976 the Executive Committee adopted the following ruling: “That the National Chairman of Honor Roll be authorized to grant to the Chapters stars earned for three consecutive years of Gold Honor Roll since the inception of the Committee.” This ruling changed the Star status of many chapters.

388 Chapters have earned one or more Stars
7 Stars earned by 7 Chapters in 6 States
6 Stars earned by 7 Chapters in 7 States
5 Stars earned by 16 Chapters in 13 States
4 Stars earned by 9 Chapters in 7 States
3 Stars earned by 47 Chapters in 24 States
2 Stars earned by 84 Chapters in 27 States
1 Star earned by 218 Chapters in 37 States

The Chapters organized since 1954 who have received Gold Honor Roll recognition since their confirmation deserve special praise. These Chapters number 57 and are listed with the first year they received the Gold Award. Our hearty congratulations are extended for the enthusiasm and interest they have shown in promoting all DAR programs since their organization:


**California:** Rodeo de las Aguas—1971; Caleb Gilbert—1972; Serrano—1972; Monserrat—1972.

**Florida:** Charlotte Bay—1974; Estorito Island—1974; Caledesi—1975; Timucuan—1976.

**Georgia:** Earl of Camden—1968; Kettle Creek—1971.


**Iowa:** Lucy Standish—1970.

**Louisiana:** Britun-Vidal—1971; Wharton—1975.

**Maryland:** Hungerford's Tavern—1975.

**Massachusetts:** Captain Samuel Wood—1973; Aaron Guild—1976.

**Michigan:** Quakertown—1972.

**Missouri:** Captain Henry Whittener—1966; John Sappington—1967; Mary Sibley—1972.

**Mississippi:** Picayune—1968.

**Nebraska:** Loup Trail—1976.

**New Mexico:** Colonel Edward Lacey—1976; Valle Grande—1976.

**New York:** Peter Minuit—1970; Betsy Baldwin—1974.


**Ohio:** Rebecca Galloway—1972; Susanne Russell—1974.


**South Carolina:** Martintown Road—1971; Thomas Lynch, Jr.—1975.

**Tennessee:** Traveler's Rest—1971.


**Utah:** Sego Lily—1975.

**Virginia:** Chalfontilly—1972; Charles Parish—1973.

The accomplishments of each Chapter in each state makes the following report possible. It is presented with pride and appreciation:

---Chapters Gold for 3 years
---Chapters Gold for 6 years
---Chapters Gold for 9 years
---Chapters Gold for 12 years
---Chapters Gold for 15 years
---Chapters Gold for 18 years
---Chapters Gold for 21 years

**Alabama** (62 out of 78 Chapters)


Silver: (20) Andrew Jackson, Bienville, Bigsbee Valley, Broken Arrow, Chincabee, Choctaw, Chief Colbert, Coweta Town, Fort Conde, Light Horse Harry Lee, Meltons Bluff, Needham Bryan, Old Elyton, Oliver Weyl, Reuben Long, Robert Greirson, Stephens, Tuscaloosa, Twickenham Town, William Brown

Hon. Men.: (13) Colonel John Robins, Conecuh, Demopolis, d'Iberville, Fort Mims, Lieutenant Joseph M. Wilcox, Martha Wayles Jefferson, Mobile, Princess Sehoy, Sylacauga, Tidence Lane, Virginia Cavalier, William Rufus King

**Alaska**

(3 out of 3 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Colonel John Mitchell, Mount Juneau

Silver: (1) Alaska

**Arizona**

(8 out of 11 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Aqua Fria, San Pedro

Silver: (3) Cochise, Tucson, Tombstone

Hon. Men.: (3) Charles Trumbull Hayden, General George Crook, Maricopa

**Arkansas**

(35 out of 42 Chapters)


Silver: (6) Charlevoix, General William Lewis, Harrison Colony, Old Military Road, Ouachita, Pine Bluff


**California**

(141 out of 155 Chapters)


Hon. Men.: (30) Bakersfield, California, Chico, Copa De Oro, Covina, El Marino, El Paso De Robles, Encinitas, Escholstitia, Estilidu, Ferdinandina Maria, Fresno, Gaviota, General John A. Sutter, Golden West, Jose Marie Amador, La Puerta De Oro, Los Padres, Lytle Creek Canyon, Mendoquina, Oakland, Oasis De Mara, Palisade Glacier, Peyton Randolph, Pomo, Pоторос Verdes, San Joaquin, Santa Margarita, Sequoia, Sierra

COLORADO

Gold: (26 out of 32 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Captain Noah Grant, Eave Lear, Good Wife’s River, Hannah Benedict Carter, Mary Stuart, Putnam Hill, Ruth Hart, Sarah Whitman Trumpbull


CONNECTICUT

Gold: (35 out of 56 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Captain Noah Grant, Eave Lear, Good Wife’s River, Hannah Benedict Carter, Mary Stuart, Putnam Hill, Ruth Hart, Sarah Whitman Trumpbull


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Gold: (50 out of 52 Chapters)


Silver: (18) Abigail Hartman Rice, American, Ann Hill, Captain Wendell Wolfe, Colonel John Donelson, Continental, Continental Dames, Descendants of 76, Dolley Madison, Dorothy Hancock, Elizabeth Jackson, Emily Nelson, Eugenia Washington, Louisa Adams, Marcia Burns, Mary Desha, Potomac, Sarah Franklin


FLORIDA


Silver: (16) Abigail Wright Chamberlin, Allapattah, Cape Florida, Caravel, Cypress, Golden Anchor, Himmarshee, Indian River, Jacksonville, Lakeland, Ponce De Leon, Princess Hirrhigame, Princess Issena, Seminole, Tampa, William P. Duval

Hon. Men.: (13) Caloosahatchee, Colonel Arthur Erwin, Cora Stickney Harper, Coral Gables, Echebusassa, Everglades, Fort San Luis, Joshua Stevens, Kan Yuki, Lawrence Kearny, Ocklawaha, Orlando, Sara De Soto

GEORGIA


Silver: (15) Augustin Clayton, Colonel William Candler, Dorothy Walton, Edmund Burke, General James Jackson, Governor David Emanuel, John Ball, Nathaniel Abney, Nathanial Macon, Ogletrother, St. Andrews Parish, Sergeant Newton, Stone Castle, Thomasville, Vidalia

Hon. Men.: (15) Altamaha, Atlanta, Captain John Wilson, Fielding Lewis, Governor Treutlen, Hancock, John Floyd, John Laurens, Lachlan McIntosh, LaGrange, Lamar-Lafayette, Metter, Sunbury, Toccoa, William Marsh
**HAWAI'I**

| Hon. Men.: | (1) Aloha |

**IDAHO**

| Hon. Men.: | (7 out of 11 Chapters) |

Gold: (3) Lieutenant George Farragut, Pioneer, Wyleth
Silver: (2) Alice Whitman, Idaho Pocahontas

**ILLINOIS**

| Hon. Men.: | (105 out of 125 Chapters) |


**IOWA**

| Hon. Men.: | (47 out of 78 Chapters) |


**KANSAS**

| Hon. Men.: | (50 out of 62 Chapters) |

Silver: (18) Athison, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, Desire Tobey Sears, Emporia, Fort Larned, James Ross, John Athey, Kanza, Lois Warner, Mission Hills, Neodesha, Newton, Ninnescah, Samuel Linscott, Sarah Steward, Susanna French Putney, Topeka, Wyan- dot

**KENTUCKY**

| Hon. Men.: | (38 out of 86 Chapters) |

Gold: (13) Ambrose Meador, Boonesborough, Captain John Lillard, Captain Wendell Oury, Elisha Witt, Fincastle, John Fitch, John Marshall*, John and Mary Jackson, Logan-Whitley, St. Asaph, Susanna Hart Shelby, Three Forks

Silver: (13) Boone County, Bryan Station, Captain John McKinley, Captain John Waller, Fort Hartford, Governor James T. Morehead, Jane Owen West, Jesseana, Boone, Lexington, Paducah, Pikeville, Rebeca Bryan Boone, Trabue


**LOUISIANA**

| Hon. Men.: | (45 out of 53 Chapters) |

louses, Pelican, Pointe Coupee*, Sabine****, Shreveport, Spirit of '76*, Tangipahoa, Vieux Carre, Wharton
Silver: (5) Bistineau, Fort Miro, General William Carroll, Metairie-Ridge, St. Tammany
Hon. Men.: (6) Bayou St. John, Dorcheat, John James Audubon, Oushola, Robert Harvey, St. Denis

MAINE
(17 out of 31 Chapters)
Gold: (7) Amariscoggin, Colonel Dum-mer Sewall, Esther Eayres, Pemaquid, Rebecca Emery, Samuel Grant, Topsham-Brunswick
Silver: (5) Hannah Weston, Lady Knox
Silver: (19) Bottony Cross***, Carter Levin Winder, General Mordecai Gist, Peace Party, Paul Revere
Hon. Men.: (8) Dover and Foxcroft, Wayside Inn
Maryland
(45 out of 53 Chapters)
Silver: (13) Baltimore, Belle Air, Colonel John Street, Colonel Thomas Dorsey, Erasmus Perry, Frederick, General Levin Winder, General Mordecai Gist, John Eager Howard, Mary Carroll Caton, Peggy Stewart Tea Party, Pleasant Plains of Damascus, William Winchester
Hon. Men.: (13) Ann Arundel, Brigadier General Perry Benson, Captain Jeremiah Baker, Catcoit Furnace, Chevy Chase, Carrollton Manor, General Smallwood, Governor William Paca, Head of Elk, Marlborough Towne, Old Kent, Soldiers Delight, Younghenny

Massachusetts
(39 out of 82 Chapters)
Silver: (8) Attleboro, Betty Allen, Deane Winthrop, General Israel Putnam, Hannah Goddard, Old State House, Peace Party, Pownal
ture
Hon. Men.: (13) Captain Job Know, Captain Joshua Gray, Colonel Timothy Bigelow, Deborah Sampson, Dorothy

Quincy Hancock, Faneuil Hall, First Resistance, General William Shepard, Menotomy, Mercy Warren, Molly Varnum, Nelly Custis Lewis, Old Concord

Michigan
(42 out of 54 Chapters)
Silver: (15) Alexander Macomb, Amos Sturgis, Battle Creek, Elizabeth Cass, General Josiah Harmar, Genesee, Grand Blanc, Job Winslow, Martin Van Buren, Mecosta, Phillip Livingston, Rebecca Dewey, Sarah Ann Cochrane, Sophie De Marsac Campen, Ypsilanti
Hon. Men.: (10) Algonquin, Ann Gridley, Colonel Joshua Howard, Fort Pontchartrain, Isabella, John Bennett, Lansing, Marie Therese Cadillac, Sarah Caswell Angell, Shiawasse

Minnesota
(16 out of 36 Chapters)
Gold: (8) Captain John Holmes, Dr. Samuel Prescott, Greensolon du Lhut, John Prescott*, Keewaydin, Maria Sanford, Monument, Willmar*
Silver: (2) General Henry Hastings Sibley, Josiah Edson
Hon. Men.: (6) Captain Comfort Starr, Colonial, Nathan Hale, Okabena, Red Cedar, St. Cloud

Mississippi
(53 out of 70 Chapters)
Silver: (15) Belvidere, Copiah, Cotton Gin Port, Fort Rosalie, Grenada, Gulf Coast, Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha, Ish-Te-Ho-To-Pah, Loosa Schoona, Magnolia State, Natchez Trace, Ole Brook, Ro-sannah Waters, Shuk-Ho-Ta-Tom-A-Ha, Yazoo
Hon. Men.: (8) Bernard Romans, David Holmes, Deer Creek, James Gilliam, John Rolfe, La Salle, Pushmataha, Ralph Humphreys

Missouri
(93 out of 94 Chapters)

Montana
(7 out of 14 Chapters)
Gold: (5) Shining Mountain
Silver: (3) Assinniboine, Black Eagle, Julia Hancock
Hon. Men.: (3) Milk River, Mount Hyla-rite, Powder River

Nebraska
(28 out of 36 Chapters)
Gold: (9) Betsy Hager*, Fort Kearney, Katuhdin, Lewis-Clarke, Lone Willow, Loup Trail, Niobrara*, Point of Rock, Quivira
Silver: (7) Butler-Johnson, David City, Elizabeth Montague, Major Isaac Sadler, Reavis-Ashley, Sandhills, Shelton
Hon. Men.: (12) Bonnieville, David Bryant, Deborah Avery, Fontenelle, General George A. Custer, Goldenrod, Kittihaki, Nikumi, Omaha, St. Leger Cowley, Sioux Lookout, Thirty-Sev-enth Star
NEVADA
(3 out of 5 Chapters)
Gold: (1) Nevada Sagebrush
Silver: (1) Valley of Fire
Hon. Men.: (1) John C. Fremont

NEW HAMPSHIRE
(21 out of 31 Chapters)
Gold: (4) Anna Stickney, Colonel Samuel Ashley*, Margery Sullivan, Mary Butler
Silver: (3) Elise Cilley, Exeter, Reprisal
Hon. Men.: (14) Ashuelot, Buntin, Eunice Baldwin, Granite, Mary Torr, Mary Varum Platts, Matthew Thornton, Mercy Hathaway White, Molly Alken, Molly Stark, New Boston, Ranger, Submitt Wheatley, Winnipesaukee

NEW JERSEY
(49 out of 73 Chapters)
Silver: (11) Beacon Fire, Bergen-Paulus Hook, Chinkchewunska, Cranes Ford, Governor William Livingston, Isaac Burroughs, Monmouth Court House, Morristown, Nova Caesarea, Peggy Warne, Short Hills

NEW MEXICO
(16 out of 18 Chapters)
Gold: (8) Charles Dilbrell, Colonel Edward Lacey, Coronado, Jacob Bennett, Roswell, Thomas Jefferson, Tucumcari, Valle Grande
Silver: (6) Caprock, Desert Gold, Dona Ana, Lew Wallace, Mary Griggs, Sierra Blanca
Hon. Men.: (2) El Portal, Stephen Watts Kearny

NEW YORK
(128 out of 181 Chapters)
Hon. Men.: (47) Abigail Fillmore, Adirondack, Benjamin Prescott, Benjamin Romaine, Beulah Patterson Brown, Captain Israel Harris, Captain John Harris, Caughnawaga, Chief Catoonah, Christopher Stone, Colonel Aaron Ogden, Deo-On-Go-Wa, East Hampton, Fort Oswego, Fort Rensselaer, General Ans Danforth, General Nicholas Herkimer, General Richard Montgomery, General Winfield Scott, Golden Hill, Gouverneur Morris, Gu-Yo-No-Ga, Harvey Birthday, Holland Patent, Jamesmont, Jamesstown, Kane Valley, Keskeys, Ketewamoke, Koo Koose, Mahwahensigah, Major Benjamin Bosworth, Mary Washington Colonial, Metzingah, Mohawk, Mohogun, Mountain Pleasant, Oleam, Oneonta, Ontario, Oyster Bay, Pierre Van Cortlandt, Skanadnock, Southampton Colony, Tawasentha, Ticonderoga, William Dawes, Women of 76

NORTH CAROLINA
(71 out of 101 Chapters)

NORTH DAKOTA
(1 out of 7 Chapters)
Silver: (1) Mandan

OHIO
(91 out of 127 Chapters)
Silver: (24) Ann Simpson Davis, Canton, Captain William Hendricks, Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith, Commodore Preble, Elyria, Fort Findlay, George Clinton, Governor Othniel Looker, Great Trail, Hannah Emerson Dustin, Isaac Van Wart, John Cleves Symmes, John Reily, Lewis Kinney, Martha Pitkin, Moses Cleaveland, Nathan Perry, Nathaniel Massie, Old Northwest, Poland-Canfield, Rebecca Griscom, Western Reserve, Worthington
OKLAHOMA
(48 out of 48 Chapters)
Silver: (6) Cherokee Capitol, Cushing, Hobart, Osage Hills, Tulsa, Woodward
Hon. Men.: (18) Ardmore, Black Beaver, Captain Peter Ankeny, Cedar River, Chickasha, Frances Scott Walker, Guthrie, Indian Spring, Muskogee Indian Territory, Okemah, Oklahoma City, One Hundredth Meridian, Pond Creek, Reverend John Robinson, Sarah Kemble Knight, Tonkawa, Washita, Wunagisa

OREGON
(23 out of 31 Chapters)
Gold: (12) Belle Passi*, Chemeketa, David Hill, Malheur, Mount Hood, Mount St. Helens, Oregon Lewis and Clark*****, Rogue River*, Susannah Lee Barlow, Umpqua*, Wahiweena, Winema
Silver: (5) Champoeg, Crater Lake, Eula- lona, Lake View, Portland
Hon. Men.: (6) Astoria, Coos Bay, Muttonomah, Tillamook, Yamhill, Yaquina

Pennsylvania
(78 out of 129 Chapters)
Hon. Men.: (25) Bradford, Bucks County, Colonel Richard McCallister, Delaware County, Dial Rock, Donegal, Du Bois, Fort Lebanon, Fort Ligonier, Fort Venango, General Hugh Mercer, George Clymer, George Taylor, Germantown, Greene Academy, Lebanon, Machwiliusling, Montrose, Octorara, Pittsburgh, Presque Isle, Queen Alliquippa, Towamencin, Witness Tree, Wyoming Valley

RHOE ISLAND
(14 out of 20 Chapters)
Gold: (7) Beacon Pole Hill, Captain Stephen Olney, Esek Hopkins, Mosswanscut*, Pettauquamscutt*, Rhode Island Independence, William Ellery
Silver: (5) Governor Nicholas Cooke, Major William Taggart, Narrangansett, Pawtucket, Phebe Greene Ward
Hon. Men.: (2) Bristol, Flint-Lock and Powder-Horn

SOUTH CAROLINA
(48 out of 71 Chapters)
Silver: (11) Andrew Pickens, Beethoven Butler, Daniel Morgan, Hobbirk Hill, Joshua Hawkins, Kings Mountain, Nathanael Greene, Rebecca Pickens, Samuel Bacot, William Capers, William Thomson
Hon. Men.: (17) Ann Pamela Cunningham, Battle of Cowpens, David Hopkins, General John Barnwell, Henry Durant, Henry Middleton, Kanwahta, Long Cane, Mary Adair, Moutrille, Mount Ariel, Pee Dee, Rebecca Motte, Star Fort, University of South Carolina, Walhalla, Winyah

SOUTH DAKOTA
(11 out of 11 Chapters)
Gold: (6) Bear Butte, Betsy Hickok, Black Hills, Captain Alexander Tar- ford, Harney Peak, John Kerr, Mac Pherson, Paha Wakan
Silver: (1) Mary Chilton
Hon. Men.: (2) Daniel Newcomb, Oahe

TENNESSEE
(84 out of 110 Chapters)
Silver: (22) Adam Dale, Bonnie Kate, Cavett Station, Chickamauga, Clinghend, Colonel Jethro Sumner, French Lick, General Daniel Smiths Rock Castle, Hatchie, Jackson-Madison, John Nolen, James Buckley, Judge David Campbell, Julius Dugger, Kings Mountain Messenger, Lydia Russell Bean, Mossy Creek, Reverend Philip Ausmus, Robert Cooke, Samuel Frazer, Spencer Clack, Thomas McKissick
Hon. Men.: (26) Alexander McCullar, Andrew Bogle, Clement-Scott, Colonel John Montgomery, Cumberland, David Craig, Ephraim McLean, Fort Assumption, Fort Blount, Fort Prudhomme, General James Robertson, General William Lee Davidson, Hissawee, John Babb, John Hunter, Mary Blount, Moccasin Bend, Mountain City, Nancy Ward, Old Walton Road, Peter Houston, Robert Lewis, Simon Harris, Stones River, The Crab Orchard, Tipton

TEXAS
(99 out of 142 Chapters)

1282 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Illinois

Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., Illinois State Regent, called the 80th annual Illinois State Conference to order on March 11, 1976 at 9:15 a.m. at the Forum Thirty Hotel, Springfield, Illinois. Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, an Illinois Daughter, was present at all sessions. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, State Regent of Connecticut; Mrs. Alex W. Boone, State Regent of Iowa; Mrs. James D. Eastin, State Regent of Michigan; and Mrs. Herbert H. White, State Regent of Missouri. Preceding the opening of the Conference, the State Officers Club enjoyed young people from Cahokia Mounds performing Indian dances in costume. During general sessions, reports of State Officers, Division Directors and State Chairmen were given listing the many outstanding accomplishments achieved by Illinois members this past year. Macoupin Chapter, Sarah’s Grove Chapter and a soon-to-be-organized Chapter in Nashville were recognized by the State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Frederick K. Barber. Miss Karen Kiser, State Registrar, happily reported that Illinois had finally reached a long sought after goal of 11,000 members! Total membership in Illinois is now 11,064.

The United States of America Bicentennial luncheon with the State Chairman, Mrs. David Ostfeld, presiding was a gala affair with many of the ladies in Bicentennial gowns. A stirring address by Mrs. Russell Peters on “A Nation Is Born” was well received. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles E. Lee, State Chaplain, conducted the Hour of Loving Remembrance paying tribute to Mrs. Sarah Roddis Jones, Past President General, and Illinois Daughters who have passed on to Life Eternal. A dinner for Chapter Regents was held on Thursday evening. The Honorable Edward Madigan, Congressman from the 21st District, Lincoln, was the speaker for the National Defense Meeting. Later in the evening nominations were held for new state officers.

Friday afternoon Illinois Daughters were given an opportunity to tour the Governor’s Mansion which had been recently refurbished. Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith, President General, was the speaker for the banquet on Friday evening, telling of the history of the National Society, DAR. Music was provided by the Menard County Singers. The new State Officers were installed and the 1976 Outstanding Junior Member was announced as Janet Beth Wallen Wilson, sponsored by Drusilla Andrews Chapter, Granite City. A reception was held to honor Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General; Mrs. Cleland E. Learnan, Honorary State Regent and Candidate for Vice President General from Illinois and the newly elected State Officers.

Saturday was DAR Good Citizens Day. Two of the seven Division Winners were boys. The State Winner is Miss Denise Johnson from New Berlin High School, sponsored by the Springfield Chapter, Springfield. A highlight of the Conference occurred as the DAR Good Citizens, their parents and faculty members processed into the assembly room. Mr. Tony Alstrom was the speaker for the luncheon. The “Singing Seven and the Senators” provided the musical entertainment. Mrs. Jess Little, State Chairman Dar Good Citizens, presided over the luncheon and introduced the division winners and the state winner. Following the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” and the retiring of the Colors, the 80th annual Illinois State Conference was adjourned.—Mrs. Howard F. Lee.

Texas

The seventy-seventh State Conference TSDAR was held at the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, March 16, 17, and 18, 1976, with Mrs. Fitzhugh Hastings Pannill, State Regent, presiding. The 15 chapters of Division Two were hostesses. The conference was dedicated to the State Regent and the officers of the State Board for their “outstanding patriotic service and sincere devotion to the fundamental principles of our national society.” Mrs. John O. Tucker, member of Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth, was general conference chairman, and was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Harmonson, Mrs. W. Albert Schmidt and Mrs. Francis S. Livermore as vice-chairmen.

The beautiful memorial service was conducted on the afternoon of March 16 by Mrs. Karl E. Wallace, State Chaplain. Music was furnished by Books H. Webster, Jr. and Mrs. Mark Scott accompanied.

The conference was called to order at 8:00 p.m., March 16, by the State Regent. She introduced out of state guests: Mrs. Ben Sasportas, Vice President General, Connecticut, and State Regents: Mrs. Francis Campbell, Florida; Mrs. Alex Boone, Iowa; Mrs. William Paul Hale, Kentucky; Mrs. Coray Miller, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews, Tennessee. A patriotic musical program was given by Mrs. Richard McCree, whose accompanist was Mrs. C. W. Northcutt. The very inspiring speaker of the evening was Ben Haden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., and former...
"roving" newspaper reporter, whose topic was "Love your country or lose it."

Mrs. John D. Brown, Houston, was presented as the Texas and South Central Division outstanding Junior Member. We are all very proud of Carlita.

The State Officers gave their reports on Wednesday, March 17, followed by reports of state committee chairman, the nominating committee report, and nominating speeches for candidates for state office. Voting was on the same day. Mrs. Georgia Bingle Edman, Houston, was elected State Regent.

On National Defense evening, patriotic music was presented by the "Spirit of '76" in costume—a trio from the Southwest high school. Greetings were brought by Col. Joe M. Hill, State President, Sons of the American Revolution, and General Hamilton Howze, U.S. Army Retired, gave the National Defense address. State chairmen were honored this evening, and each was presented with a beautiful "yellow rose of Texas" by the State Regent.

The third day, March 18, the state chairmen continued their reports. We all then realized the tremendous amount of DAR work performed during the last year. It was announced that four committees had won first place in the South Central Division: American Heritage, Student Loan and Scholarship American History Winner, Constitution Week Scrapbook and Junior Membership.

The Credentials Committee Chairman, Mrs. B. A. Grainger, reported that 658 registered for the conference—the largest number to ever attend a Texas Society State meeting. The climax of the successful conference was the banquet that evening honoring chapter regents (141), with 409 in attendance. Each regent was presented a silk red rose by the State Regent in appreciation for the good work accomplished by them. We were again entertained with beautiful patriotic music depicting the history of our country by Mrs. Morgan Willeford, a past chapter regent, accompanied by Mrs. McLure.

Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, State Vice Regent, introduced Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee, the speaker for the evening.

New State Officers were installed by Mrs. Karl E. Wallace, State Chairman. The benediction was sung by Mrs. Willeford and the 77th State Conference closed with the audience standing, joining hands, and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."—Elaine K. Doom.

California

In the "Spirit of '76" the sixty-eighth state conference of the California State Society NSDAR was held March 2-5, 1976, at the Hyatt House Hotel at the International Airport at Los Angeles.

The dedication of "Men of Vision," the State Regent's Bicentennial project was held the previous Sunday at the Serra Museum at Presidio Park, San Diego. The carved rosewood statues of a Revolutionary War soldier and a Spanish padre had been commissioned by the State Society. A procession of flags, the Yankee Doodle Belles, the Naval Color Guard, the Marine Band and a Franciscan monk all added extra color to the day.

The Old North Church replica at Forest Lawn was the setting for the Memorial service for California's departed Daughters, led by Mrs. Harvey W. Kinkhead, State Chaplain. New white robes for those officiating added to the dignity of the service.

Mrs. Everett E. Jones, California State Regent, honored at dinner the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith; the Historian General, Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza; Past Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John James Champieux; Past Vice President General, Mrs. Frank R. Mettlich; Past Vice President General, Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump; Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon; the State Officers and the Conference Committee.

Opening night an enthusiastic audience welcomed the President General who addressed the conference on the National Society. The Outstanding Junior Award was presented as C.A.R. Colonial Debutantes by Mrs. Richard T. Moore, Senior State President, Children of the American Revolution to the State Regent and the Historian General. A reception followed.

Events started early Wednesday with an American Indian breakfast and a breakfast for the Pages and Junior Members.

Morning reports from the State Officers were followed by the Bicentennial luncheon at which Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Bicentennial Chairman, gave an inspiring address "Waking Up To The American Dream." Colonial costumes were the order of the day. The evening session was devoted to committee reports.

Thursday morning the past and present Regents had their fun breakfast with a skit based on historical facts which turned out "Hysterical." The State Officers Club met for luncheon.

Bylaws amendments and the resolutions were adopted in the morning session, then the candidates for state offices were presented to the Delegates. The reports of the fourteen District Directors and their chapters were heard Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

At the banquet Thursday evening Admiral Maurice F. Weisner, United States Navy, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet spoke on "The Bicentennial and National Defense" with a telling review of the history of our Navy.

Entering through a flower arch, eight young women were presented as C.A.R. Colonial Debutantes by Mrs. Richard T. Moore, Senior State President, Children of the American Revolution to the State Regent and the Historian General.

An awards, C.A.R. and Pages luncheon was held Friday noon at which a stirring program "The United States Flag History Ceremony" was presented by the Los Angeles Air Force Station Enlisted Advisory Council.

The Conference closed with a reception for the newly-elected elected officers who will be led by Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow as State Regent.—Ruth Jordan Wilbur.

Missouri

Impressive new Breckenridge Inn, St. Louis, was headquarters for the seventy-seventh annual Bicentennial State Conference for the Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. A total of 398 delegates and guests from 94 chapters began to assemble on March 14th, and interest held until departure at noon on March 17th. Highlight of the Conference was the official visit of the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith. After a State Executive Board meeting at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Mrs. Herbert H. White, State Regent, entertained Mrs. Smith, the state board members, and other dignitaries at a reception in her suite and later at dinner in the charming Le Chateau Village.

Mrs. Bernard Huger, Cornelia Greene Chapter Chairman, was hostess for the National Defense Luncheon, Monday, at which
the speaker was the Honorable Wm. H. Webster, Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Eighth District. At 2:45 p.m., Mrs. Edward E. Koenemon, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Granville J. Phillips, State Registrar, conducted a Hour of Loving Remembrance at the Salem Methodist Church, in honor of all Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution, who have entered into Eternal Life, March 13, 1975—March 15, 1976. A special tribute was given to past National Officers and Chairmen, Mrs. Chas. C. Drice, Chairman. Past Vice President General. Honorary State Regent. Tribute was paid also to Mrs. Walter Eugene Tarlton and Mrs. Walter E. Diggs, honorary State Regents.

Mrs. Herbert H. White, State Regent, presided at all sessions and opened the State Conference at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Theme for the conference was “Flowering of Freedom.” Bicentennial observance by costumes and decor added color and distinction to the meetings.

The procession of the opening was headed by the official Bicentennial Color Guard and Army Reserve 3rd Transportation Brigade. After the DAR ritual and retirement of pages and C.A.R., the assemblage stood to hear the reading of a message from the Missouri State Governor, Christopher Bond. Greetings were given by Mr. Gene E. McNary, Supervisor of St. Louis County. Introduced were Mrs. Joseph W. Towlie, Conference Chairman and Mrs. Wm. A. Berg, Jr., Co-Chairman. Hostess Regents were presented and honored guests, state officers and representatives of patriotic organizations were recognized. Miss Barbara Wilson, Senior State President, C.A.R. was introduced and brought greetings to the session. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Fred Schlafly, author of “Kissinger on the Couch,” and other publications. Her subject was “Liberty and Justice for All.”

New state board members were nominated before the benediction and retiring of colors.

Tuesday’s schedule included voting from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Reports of State Officers, District Directors, and State Chairmen of National Committees were given during the morning. Of annual interest to all chapters is the presentation of awards and prizes which were done at the luncheon meeting, at which Mrs. L. Robert Geist presided. Hostess Chapter was Webster Groves; with Mrs. Francis Deane, Regent, and Mrs. Charles C. Drice, Chairman. Soloist during the luncheon was Miss Rebecca Geist, who sang “Happy Birthday America,” a special Bicentennial number. Awards were presented to chapters by Mrs. Geist and Mrs. Joe H. Capps, State Treasurer. Jefferson Chapter, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Regent, made arrangements for the 7:30 p.m. banquet. Bennington Flag favors for nearly 400 guests were made by junior member, Mrs. Richard Teague, and supplied color to the tables. Mrs. Ben Settle, soloist, charmed the audience with her interpretation of “Americanism in Music.” Mrs Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, gave the main address for the evening.

District Directors, Chapter Regents, and Organizing Regents were introduced. Announcement was made of the organization of two new Chapters—Hannibal Heritage at Hannibal, Missouri, and Gayoso at Kennett. Winner of Missouri’s outstanding Junior Good Citizen winners were honored and the state winner, the William Dunbar Chapters as Hostess Chapters. Mrs. Max L. Pharr, State Regent, presided over one of the largest conferences ever held.

During the afternoon before the conference opened, special guests and members attended a tea at Rosalie, the state-owned plantation.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Earl J. Helmeback, Curator General; Mrs. Dixon C. Peaster, Vice President General from Mississippi; Mrs. Luther L. Watson, State Regent of Georgia; Miss Frances Flanders, State Regent of Louisiana and Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce, State Regent of Wisconsin.

Mr. Richard W. Underwood of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, Texas, presented an outstanding slide program at the National Defense Luncheon, where the Good Citizen winners were honored and the state winner, Harold Wayne Hankins of Grenada, was introduced; Mrs. Kenneth Myles Walcott, Jr., member of Deer Creek Chapter, was honored as the Outstanding Junior member and Mrs. Cameron Sinclair, State National Defense Chairman, presented.

On Chapter Regents’ Evening, Dr. Walter Howell of Mississippi College, Clinton, presented a multi-media program on restorations in Mississippi, a Bicentennial project.

Special features of the conference were the staging of a “1776 Shop,” special project of the Junior Membership Committee.
Edwards, was presented at the State Officers Club Dinner with Helrnbeck, Curator General, was the speaker at the Museum and favors portrayed the role of young colonial home makers. Mrs. J. Tate Thigpen, State Chairman, presided. Mrs. Earl J. Jefferson, Mr. Tom McNeil playing Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Tom McNeil playing Franklin, Mrs. Frank Stubbs narrating and Mrs. Enos M. Burt, directing and accompanying, and Mrs. Walter Simmons, President, presiding.

Oklahoma

"I believe in the United States of America" was the motto for the Oklahoma sixty-seventh annual State Conference held in the Youngblood Motor Inn, March 15-17 in Enid. Mrs. Ben W. Musick, State Regent, presided at the meetings which carried out the Bicentennial theme.

Distinguished guests were: Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Treasurer General; Mrs. John A. Luster, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution; Miss Frances Flanders, Louisiana Regent; Mrs. Francis Johnson, Kansas Regent; Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster St. Marys School for Indian Girls; and Mr. Charles Coleman, Bacone College. National appointments present were: Mrs. D. E. Martin, National Chairman, American Indians; the following National Vice Chairmen of South Central Division: Mrs. Joel A. Kelley, Constitution Week; Mrs. Olen Delaney, NSDAR Museum; Mrs. Wiley Lowrey, Veteran-Patients; and Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, DAR Speakers Staff.

Pre-conference events included a Lineage Seminar, a Heritage Room, and a Junior Members Bazaar. Mrs. J. M. Touchstone was Conference Chairman with Mrs. J. W. Taylor Cochairman of the Northwest District composed of ten chapters.

Mrs. Ralph W. Veatch, State Chaplain, conducted the Memorial Service for 48 deceased members of whom Tennyson said, "God's finger touched her and she slept." Among them were two Honorary State Regents, Mrs. A. R. Hickam, and Mrs. J. Robert Ray. Also included was Miss Muriel Wright who was a noted authority and writer about the Chocotaw Indians.

The Colonial Color Guard of Vance Air Force Base accompanied by Mrs. Magdalene Scroggins, conference organizer, led the procession for the opening of the Bicentennial Conference at 8:00 p.m. Officers, pages and many members added to the bicentennial mood by wearing colonial costumes. Mrs. Wakeslee R. Smith sent a message of good wishes. Greetings from Governor David L. Boren were read. Mrs. Musick recognized all guests. She introduced Mrs. Martin A. Mason who spoke on the topic, "DAR and the Bicentennial." She concluded with the docents' lecture on the Oklahoma Kitchen.

Mrs. Forrest Eiter was presented as a sixty-five year DAR Member who has attended the past fifty consecutive conferences. In the absence of the State Chairman, Mrs Musick asked her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Vaughn, National Vice Chairman in charge of Contest, Junior Membership, to present Oklahoma's Outstanding Junior, Mrs. Fredas Cook. Mrs. Cook was the organizing regent of Miami Chapter.

"The Martha Washington Reception" honoring all Oklahoma guests was held immediately following the night meeting.

At "The Drummers Breakfast" Mr. Kenyon Cull and Mr. C. L. Coleman each reported on the rewarding work being done at their schools.

Mrs. Musick presented Mrs. John A. Luster who gave an enlightening overview of the importance of her office as Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Musick gave her State Regent's report. Her many activities showed her love of country which she carried out through the Objects of DAR.

At "The Flying High" Awards Luncheon, Officers, District Directors and State Chairmen gave their reports and made awards for outstanding committee work. It was noted that Supplement #2 to the roster had been made. The graves of two Real Daughters, Presbyterian missionaries, had been marked in a joint ceremony by the Muskogee and Tahlequah Chapters.

"The Pioneer Woman" Dinner was in recognition of the Chapter Regents who made their reports. Mrs. C. E. Williams was presented for having been named Oklahoma's Outstanding Woman of the Year.

Following the "Call to Arms Breakfast," the final business session of the conference was called to order by Mrs. Musick Wednesday morning. The recommendations from the Executive Board were carried. Changes in the bylaws were voted. The Credentials Chairman, Mrs. William Kemper, reported 297 registered. Mrs. Olen Delaney moved that Mrs. Musick be made an Honorary State Regent. It carried with a standing ovation.

Mrs. Joel A. Kelley, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented this list of Daughters to serve 1976-1978. Being an Honorary State Regent. It carried with a standing ovation.

Mrs. Musick installed the officers with the exception of the Regent and Vice Regent. She closed the Conference with the retiring of the colors and prayer.—Ruth Ann Dunlap.
From the desk of the National Chairman:

As we approach the end of the year deadline for all contributions of source records to be in the hands of your respective State Chairmen, each member copying such material is urged to forward her completed and indexed copy to her State Chairman promptly. Most of them have a December first deadline.

You are all asked, once again, not to send single or loose pages of genealogical material to the Genealogical Records office. We have no way to file these valuable contributions. Instead, please send them to your State Chairman who will then combine them with like materials, see that they are bound and forward them to us.

Each State Chairman is reminded that she is responsible for acknowledging every contribution received from a chapter or individual. This should be done promptly so that the chapter or member will know the material has been received and is being processed.

Many of our members copyright the material they prepare. Such copyrighted materials may be sent to Genealogical Records if THE DONOR HOLDS THE COPYRIGHT.—Jane Carfer Theobald.

Genealogical Books

Note concerning newly acquired books listed in our column: Regrettably the staff is unable to research material from books listed in our magazine column. Please, do not write for information from these books. They will be available from the NSDAR Library for research within a short length of time.—Jane Carfer Theobald.

From Arizona:
Law's Chapel: A History & Records 1853-1976 (Law's Chapel, Cass County, Texas) contributed by the John Cain Chapter. This material is not indexed but has good early records.

From Florida:

Contents:
- Andrews
- Bairstow
- Barett
- Bate
- Belding-Belden
- Birchard
- Brooks
- Button
- Calkins
- 1-Clark of Saybrook, Conn.
- 2-Clark of Saybrook, Conn.
- Coffin
- Corliss
- Davis
- Decker-Dekker (Line One)
- Dekker (Line Two)
- Farr
- Hoadley
- Huntington
- Ingersoll
- Irons
- Ives
- Johnson
- Kibbe
- Lassley-Leslie
- Lord
- Mackally-McCall
- Neff
- Owen
- Phelps
- Potter
- Quick
- Randall
- Royce
- Schutt
- DeHooges—Bradt (Bratt)
- Scott of Ancrum
- Smith
- Spencer
- Thomas
- Turner
- Tyler
- Winter
- Withington

From Mississippi:

Contents:
- Family History:
  - Stephen B. Williford
  - Holloway Family
  - Porter Family
- Marriage Records:
  - Pearl River County Mississippi November 1904–March 1909
  - Adams County, Mississippi 1802-1891 Book 1
- Bible Records:
  - Thomas Jefferson Millsaps
  - William & Rebecca Millsaps
  - James Michael & Catherine Keefe Pigott

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
William & Ester Netterville
Geo. F. & Eliz. Ann Netterville
William Ellzey
John Ellzey
Hullum
Waring
Joel Hullum
Mrs. G.W. Fitzgerald
Wm. H. Fitzgerald
Jerry & Eliz. Pattison Robinson
Randolph
James Bird Nance & Margaret Isabell Hill
Levi Smith & Mary (Polly) Rice
James A. Wilkinson
Geo. W. Turner & Eliza Jane Wainright
Thomas A. Boon
Clairborne Webb Glenn
John Hiriam McGehee

Wills:
Hocaday Brister
Sarah Walker
John E. Frith
George Gayden
Jesse Talbert
Neil McLeran
Christian McLeran

Land Grant:
State of Tennessee to Jeptha Rice

Abstract of Wills:
Boliver County, Mississippi, Book C
Yazoo County, Mississippi, Book B
Clay County, Mississippi, Book 8.

From Ohio:
Newspaper Death Notices Darke County, Ohio 1880-1898 contributed by Fort GreeneVille Chapter. Bound, indexed.

From Texas:
The Meador Family Vol. VI contributed by Texas Society (no chapter named). Bound, table of contents—(too large to print)—, indexed.

From Virginia:
Bible Records contributed by Shadwell Chapter. Soft cover, indexed.
Rockingham County, Virginia Men In The Revolution contributed by Massanutton Chapter. Soft cover, names are in alphabetical order.

From Michigan:

Contents:
Addison Township
Our early Indians
Our Pioneer Veterans
Village of Lakeville
Addison Township Post Offices
Telephones
Leonard
Leonard Village Officers
Leonard Rowland
Our Doctor
Pioneer People
Page from Ernest Mann’s Bible-1832
Early Families.

From Missouri:
Cemetery Record Of Woodland Cemetery And (Old) City Cemetery Jefferson City, Cole County, Missouri 1976 contributed by Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter. Bound, index.

From Oklahoma:
We are crediting Oklahoma Society as no chapter was given.

Contents:
Some Early Murrells of Virginia
The Murrells in North Carolina
Zachariah Murrell of Bladen County, North Carolina
John Murrell, Pioneer of Northern Louisiana, and the Second Generation
Issac Murrell and his Contemporaries—the Third Generation
Margaret Rebecca Murrell and Her Hinsmen—the Fourth Generation
The Fifth Generation and Sixth Generation and Beyond
The Waters Family
The Fuller Family
The Walker Family
Issac Murrell’s Day Book
Murrell Letters 1853-1865
“More Than a Spread”
Footnote References
Bibliography

From Indiana:
The Chardon Family Vol. 1 contributed by Old Ridge Road Chapter. Soft cover, index.

From Iowa:
Historical Sketches of Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Des Moines County, Iowa, contributed by Stars and Stripes Chapter. Soft cover.

From South Carolina:
NSDAR Genealogical Records South Carolina 1975 contributed by the South Carolina State Society. Bound, table of contents, indexes.

Contents:
Benjamin Alpheus Buck Family Bible
William Copeland Gilmore Bible
Family Records Varick Sampler and The Riddle of the Varick Sampler
Family Records Family Bible of Matthew and Mary C. Blakely Cunningham
Family Records Dr. Babb’s Bible
Wills-Fairfield County, S.C. Nov. 15, 1818-April 5, 1820
Will of Samuel Croft
Letter of Administrations Pendleton District, S.C. 1824-1827
Estate of John Loden
Cemetery Records
Bush Hill Cemetery, Aiken County, S.C.
Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Anderson County, S.C.
Ebenezer Methodist Church, Anderson County, S.C.
Will of Thomas Jones, St. George Parish, Berkeley County, S.C.
Bible Records of Joseph Sanders, Union County, S.C. 1872-1916
Rev. William L. Ballard and his son Rev. B.E. Ballard, Greenville County, S.C. 1833-1922
Jesse Gladden and His Descendants
History of Bolling Wright and his Tours.
Reuben Kirkland, Senior—Revolutionary Soldier—Bamberg County, S.C.

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. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address.

VAN-SYCKLE-SICKLEY-SYCKLEN-SICLEN: I desire any records or information on these families so that the 1880
Genealogy can be updated and republished.—L. George Van Syckle, Broadlawn, Sussex, N.J. 07461

MASSEY-MASSIE-MACEY: and like sounding family names. I have 90% of all by these names who attained adulthood in America prior to and inclusive of all who were over 10 years of age at the time of the Civil War. I also have information of whom and when they lived and family trees of the majority, beginning with the immigrating ancestor of each. I want to find, as applied to remainder of family members, proper placement in the correct ancestral line, I will gladly exchange information in accomplishing my purpose.—Judge Frank Massey, c/o Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas 76102

DAVIS-GARMANY-TAYLOR: Wish information of John M. C. Davis, Sophia Garmany and George Jefferson Taylor. They lived in Vernon, Texas; Hillsboro, Texas; Glendale, Ga. Their daughter and wife (Alice died in Gadsden, Ala.). She was b. Aug. 20, 1856, d. July 11, 1921.—Mrs. Audley M. Carver, Joliet, Montana 59041. This material recorded as received.

PORTER: Seeking ancestry of Grandfather William Augustus Porter, b. 1843, d. 1879, m. Sarah Brown Cresap 1863. My Great Grandfather was Edmond Porter, his wife Rhoda Anne Delaney whose Mother was Miss James of Va. Great, Great Grandfather was Charles Porter. Porter’s people were from Cecil Co., Md. in the Havre de Grace area or thereabouts. The original PORTER came from England. They were identified with the Revolution. Commodore David Porter of Battleship Essex fame is one of them. Gov. Austin Lane Crothers, 1908-1912, of Maryland, mother was sister of my grandfather. Have been told a PORTER of the family settled in Va.—Mrs. Sara P. Schafer, P.O. Box 42, Newburg, Md. 20664.

CLARKE-O’NEIL: Richard Clarke b. 1788, m. Margaret O’Neill b. 1877. Lived Fauquier or Loudon Co., Va. Need marriage and death dates. See info. on parents. Ch.: Elizabeth R. b. 1814; James W. b. 1818, m. 8/22/1842 Martha Jane Hart; Margaret b. 1821; Wade N. b. 1824, m. Sarah J., dau. of Thomas Martin, Loudon Co., Va.; James and Martha Jane moved to Ohio 1864, Martha Jane b. 5/26/1820 Loudon Co. One of 12 ch. of Jonathan Hart and Mary Ellen Hunt. Would like info. on Hart or Hunts.—Joan C. Samuels, 5258 Belvedere Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70808.

PATTERSON-CILDERS: Need names of parents of John Patterson, b. Ga. ca. 1788, was in Miss. bef. 1812, md. Artemesia Delaney Childers, Aug. 1814 in Wilkinson Co., Miss. Both died 1854 in Lafayette Co., Miss.—Mrs. R. R. Rice, P.O. Box 638, Rockport, Tex. 78382.

BYINGTON: James, b. c. 1784 Mass., migrated to Ohio, removed to Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri by 1829, where he d. 1848. Son Samuel (1809-1850) and Daughter Elizabeth (1812-1888) were born Ohio. Need help on James parentage and counties of residence in Ohio and Mass.—Lorraine C. Cates, 7260 Burns Ave., Richmond Heights, Missouri 63114.


BUTLER-BELL: Wanted parentage of Abia and Jane Bell Butler leading to Rev. War. Allegheny Co., Penn.—Miss A.M. Bethune, 301 E. 38th St., N.Y. City, N.Y. 10016.

LITTLE-HARDING-BISHOP: Wanted data regarding parentage of Isaac Little, b. Dedham, Mass. c. 1745. Mercy Harding, b. in N.E. 1740, who mar. Timothy Bishop 1762.—Miss A.M. Bethune, 301 E. 38th St., N.Y. City, N.Y. 10016.

BRUNER-MATTHEWS: Will exchange info. on ancestors of Henry Bruner, b. 27, May, 1803, Frederick Co., Va. and/or a Mary Ann Matthews, b. Loudon Co., Va.—Mrs. M. M. Summins, 212 E. Van Buren St., Ottawa, Ill. 61350.


BREWER, Burwell (Burrell): B. Va. c. 1730, d. Old Wilkes, Ga. 1799. “Fort Brewer” was named for him. Fought the Indians, British and gave produce and assistance. Received 640 acres bounty land for Rev. Patriotism. In Va. his Father was Geo. Brewer of Isle of Wight (1670-1744). One of his fighting sons was Lt. Wm. Brewer who served with Gen. Sumter in S.C. Families: Patrick, Milliken, Meriwether, Callaway, Lewis, Holman and others entered this bounty land in 1784 and were part of “Fort Brewer” fighting tradition. Desire more facts and tradition.—Miss Helen Walpole, 1465 N.E. 123 St., Apt. 609, North Miami, Fla. 33161.

McGLAMERY-MONTGOMERY-OLER (OILAR): I need any additional info. or verification concerning the following people and events. METHIAS McGLAMRY bought part of Jacob Warren’s estate July 7, 1770 in Augusta Co., Va. The name of Methias (also called Patrick) McGLamry’s wife was Elizabeth MONTGOMERY. Methias and Elizabeth are reported to have had a daughter, b. Nov. 9, 1770 in Augusta Co., named BATHSHEBA who married Henry OLER (OILAR) II, c. 1795 in Rockingham Co., Va.—John R. Oilar, 813 S. 10th St., Lafayette, Ind. 47905.


LEMARRE-(LAMARR): Need parentage and ancestors of

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
William Lamerre, Botetourt Co., Va. vicinity of Buchanan 1785. A descendant of Thomas Lamar, Fishing Place, Prince Georges Co., Md. 1712. Is Wm. Lamerre the same person or father of Wm. Lamarr, Clinton, Anderson Co., Tenn.?—Mrs. Marjorie Lucille Lamar Johnson, 1920—22nd St., Des Moines, la. 50309.


SIGSWORTH: Need family history on Joseph Sigsworth, b. 1768 in Kennington, Yorkshire, England. Son was Benjamin Sigsworth, who d. March 7, 1886 and buried in El Dara, Ill., Taylor Cemetery.—Mrs. Eugene Davidson, 606 W. Ogara, Harrisburg, Ill. 62946.


REID: Desire any infor. on David Reid, mar. Susan Ornderff? (Orenduff?) Bainter. Known to live in Hampshire or Hardee Co., Va. 1852. Their son, Cyrus Reid, b. 1847, was my Grandfather.—Mrs. E. E. Worthington, 212 E. 6th St., Marysville, Ohio 43040.

RAY: Will exchange any and all infor. on family Moses and Mary (Jordon) Roy, living in Greenwood Co., Kansas 1870. Both born in Ohio, 1830 and 1827. One Son, John Wesley Roy, my Great Grandfather, with brothers Tom, Buck and Bill, came to Wash. State in 1879.—John Donovan, 928 23rd Ave., Longview, Washington 98632.

Masonic Cemetery On Academy Hill, Prescott, Arizona. (This is one of the very early cemeteries in Arizona.) Presented by General George Crook Chapter DAR, Prescott, Arizona. No dates given.
**SECTION C—**

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<td>Mrs. Bartlett (two graves)</td>
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<td>Res. Lema Grove</td>
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**SECTION D—**

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<tr>
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<td>L. Marion</td>
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**Day Family Records.** The following records copied from Bible now in possession of Frances Pomeroy Hasel, of Coos Bay, Oregon.

**Births:**
- Travis B. Day, born 22 Sept. 1827, Morgan County, Kentucky
- Sarah Guss, born 8 Aug. 1831, in Pennsylvania
- Alice Ann Day born 28 Nov. 1854, Tolono, Illinois
- Thomas D. Day born 17 Dec. 1855, Tolono
- Lewis Day born 11 Oct. 1857, Terre Haute
- Travis McClelland Day born ——— in Tolono, Illinois
- Mary Ellen Day born 26 March 1861, Tolono
- Sarah Ann Day born 23 Sept. 1862, Tolono
- Laura Ann Day born 22 Feb. 1864, Tolono
- Emma Day died day of birth, Tolono

**Marriages:**
- Travis B. Day and Sarah Guss 7 Feb. 1854, Terre Haute, Indiana
- Alice Ann Day married Jeff Corns. Divorced later.
- Thomas D. Day married Rebecca Nolan 21 Dec. 1876
- Hiram Day married Julia Nolan in 1880
- Lewis Day married Sally Portwood and went west to Oregon
- Mary Ellen Day and Francis Marion Owen 22 Aug. 1880
- Laura Day married Jeff Corns
- Sarah Ann Day married John Ryan in 1888
- Hiram Day married Allie Smith in 1894
- Laura Ann Day married Sumner Gunn
- Sarah Ann Day married Bridge Manena

**Deaths:**
- Travis McClelland Day 28 Aug. 1880, Tolono, Illinois
- Smothered in a grain elevator across street from his home.
- Julia Day, wife of Hiram Day, in 1893
- Alice Ann Day, Nov. 1900, age 46, Tolono, Illinois
- Travis B. Day 25 Oct. 1901, Tolono
- Mrs. Sarah Day, widow of Travis 22 May 1911, Tolono
- Summer Gunn in 1924
- Sarah Ann (Day) Manena passed away in 1929
- Hiram Day Feb. 15, 1937, Renssalaer, Indiana
- Mary Ellen Owen 3 Jul. 1943, Topeka, Kansas
- Francis Marion Owen 16 Aug. 1943, Topeka, Kansas
- Laura Gunn in April of 1947, Tolono, Illinois
- Mrs. Allie Day Nov. 17, 1952, Renssalaer, Indiana

Note: Family tradition said that the mother of Sarah Guss was Julia Frain, but Sarah Guss’ certificate of death says that her mother was Sarah Frain. The 1900 U.S. Census of Illinois, Roll 241, Vol. 9, Sheet 1, Line 86, states that Sarah G. Day could read, but she could not write.

The following births, deaths and marriage dates were found by the undersigned when attending an auction 1 Aug. 1973 in Galena, Illinois. The Bible was in an old trunk and to whom the trunk belonged is not known as the auction consisted of articles gathered from the different homes. The Bible was in terrible condition and probably did not sell. The names and dates were in the center of the Bible, which was published in Cincinnati by J. A. & U. P. James in 1851. The owner of the Bible is not known. The pages are copied as accurately as possible considering the condition of the Bible which undoubtedly was not bought and probably thrown out.

Mrs. J. Gary Barthell, Genealogical Chairman, Kaskaskia Chapter, Wilmette, Illinois.
Marriages
Isaac Matkin and Sophia Lewis were united in marriage in Orange Co., N.C., December ______, 1819. (This could be Watkin, the M and the W looked very similar.) Isaac Matkin and Ellen Greenlee were united in marriage Putnam Co., Indiana, September 20, 1845

Births
Isaac Matkin was born Orange County, North Carolina, May 5, 1798 and depart- this life 1861
Sophia Lewis born Gilford County, North Carolina, November 7, 1819 (?)
Daughter Elizabeth born Orange County, North Carolina, March 20, 1821
Son John Thomas born Putnam County, Indiana, February 3, 1823
Daughter Lucy born Putnam County, Indiana, November 2, 1824. Departed this Life
Son Albert Matkin born Greencastle, November 20, 1860
Son John Thomas born Putnam County, Indiana, February 3, 1823
Died Wichita, Kansas, February 8, 1895
Son John Thomas born Putnam County, Indiana, February 3, 1823
Died September 2, 1853, 3 m. 7 d.

Owen Family Bible. Coos Bay Chapter Oregon State Society DAR
The names in parenthesis were added at a later date, and in different handwriting. These births all took place in Topeka, Shawnee Co., Kansas.

Marriages:
Marion Francis Owen and Mary Ellen Day were married August 22 in the Year of our Lord 1880.
Bertha V. Owen and George Rymer were married August 22 in the Year of our Lord 1903.
Arthur O. Owen and Hattie J. Wilkerson were married in the Year of our Lord August 5, 1911.
Thomas Seward Owen and America B. Griffiths were married in the Year of our Lord October 15, 1918.
Ada Frances Owen and Charles Franklin Pomeroy were married in the Year of Our Lord, September 1, 1916.

Deaths:
Marion Owen was born July 20 in the Year of our Lord 1859.
Mary E(Ilen) Owen was born March the 26 in the Year 1861. Bertha V(ay) (Estella) Owen was born June the 6 in Year 1881.
Thomas S(eward) Owen was born July the 7 in the Year 1882.
Arjal 0(ssman) Owen was born October the 7 in the Year of 1883.
Elwaine C(leveland) Owen was born September the 27 in the Year 1886.
Luella Alice Owen was born July the 20, 1890.

Under the Letterhead of Pomeroy and Pomeroy, Attorneys at Lay, Topeka, Kansas:
Francis Marion Owen:
Born July 20, 1859 near Cloverdale in Owen County, Indiana
Married August 22, 1880 near Cloverdale in Owen County, Indiana
Deceased August 16, 1943 at Topeka. Age 84 yr. 0 m. 16 d.

Mary Ellen Day Owen:
Born March 26, 1861 at Tolona, Illinois
Married August 22, 1880, near Cloverdale in Owen Co., Indiana To Francis Marion Owen, of Cloverdale, Indiana
Deceased July 3, 1943 at Topeka, Kansas. Age 82 yr. 3 m. 7 d.

To whom it may concern: I know it to be a fact that in the name Travis B. Day, the B. stands for Boone.

I am a daughter of Mary Ellen Day Owen, who was a daughter of Travis Boone Day, also known as Travis B. Day. I know for a fact that my mother, Mary Ellen Day Owen, told me that her father's name was Travis Boone Day.

Travis B. Day was born 22 Sept. 1827, Morgan County, Kentucky, the son of Hiram and Lydia (Lycan) Day.
Sarah Guss was born 8 August 1831, in Pennsylvania, according to her death certificate. She died 22 May 1911, in Tolono, Illinois.

Travis Day and Sarah Guss were married 7 February 1854, at Terre Haute, Indiana, by Rev. Aaron Wood. This marriage is shown on page 78 of Volume 1 of Marriage Records of Vigo County, Indiana. Sarah Guss was the daughter of Peter Guss and Sarah (Franin) Guss, as shown on her death certificate.

Travis Day served in the Civil War. He enlisted under the name of Travis B. Day, at Tolono, Illinois on the 19th day of July 1862 as a Private in Co. F. 71 Regiment Illinois Voluntary Infantry, commanded by Captain P. L. Fox. Served at Bird's Point, Missouri, was treated in hospital at Mound City, Illinois about the 20th day of November 1862. Pension papers on file at Washington, D.C.
PORT TOBACCO (Port Tobacco, Md.). Mrs. Elwood E. Schafer, was honored as a fifty-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution by the Port Tobacco Chapter at a luncheon-meeting.

The Regent, Mrs. Donald Wilson, presented Mrs. Schafer a corsage and fifty-year pin as gifts from the local chapter, and an American flag pin as a gift from the State Regent, Mrs. Ralph D. Smith. At the buffet luncheon Mrs. Schafer cut a cake decorated in gold letters designating her 1925-1975 membership in the DAR organization.

Mrs. Schafer has been an active worker in the Port Tobacco Chapter since 1970 and served as program chairman for two years. On April 27, 1925, she joined the DAR chapter in Cumberland, Maryland, that bore the name of her illustrious ancestor, Col. Thomas Cresap, who emigrated from England to America in 1710.

Mrs. Schafer descends from distinguished ancestry. Col. Thomas Cresap was a noted Indian fighter and pioneer in Western Maryland, an historic pathfinder and mapmaker, Revolutionary War patriot and soldier, as well as being the founder of the Cresap family. He mapped the first trail west from Cumberland known as Braddock Road, and aided George Washington during the French and Indian War. He surveyed Prince George's County when it embraced all of Western Maryland. He organized the first patriotic society in America known as the Sons of Liberty in 1765, and was a member of the Provincial Assembly and Committee of Observation and Safety during the Revolutionary period.

In 1941 Mrs. Schafer and her husband moved to Charles County, Md., where he was appointed Superintendent of the Potomac River Toll Bridge. She was active in Red Cross work and the Charles County Garden Club, and was secretary in the Medical Department of the Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren for 12 years after her children were grown and married.

She remains a member of the Dahlgren Golf Club, but retired from the Laboratory seven years ago, and spends much of her time traveling abroad and in the United States with her husband.

ELISHA GUNN, SR. (Napoleon, Ohio). Robert Heft was a recent guest speaker of the newly formed Elijah Gunn Sr. Chapter. Bob is the designer of the fifty-star flag. He was a Lancaster, Ohio high school student in 1958 when he first designed the flag as a project for his high school history class. This was two years before Alaska and Hawaii became states, but with Alaska predominantly Democratic and Hawaii Republican, he felt it was likely that both might be admitted at the same time. Bob received a B minus for the project, because it "lacked originality" according to his teacher, who also said that he would give him an A if the design was accepted by Congress.

In designing his flag, Bob used a regular forty-eight star flag and removed the field. He sewed another blue field on the flag and ironed on white stars which he had cut from white iron-on tape. He placed these in the now familiar pattern of five rows of six stars, and four rows of five stars. He then sent this flag to the then governor of Ohio, Michael DiSalle, and then back to his local Congressman asking him to keep it to await the fiftieth state.

Two years later Alaska and Hawaii were admitted to the Union. Over 109,000 fifty-star flag designs were submitted. He conceded his high school project did lack originality because 90,000 of these were identical to the one he sent his Congressman for safekeeping. But Bob was first!

Bob was 19 years old and working in a local electronics firm when he received a call from President Eisenhower, telling him of the selection. The President invited him to the White House to spend a few days, and told him the new flag would be first used officially on July 4, 1960. Bob stayed in the White House and found the Eisenhower family to be perfect hosts. Upon his return he headed immediately to his history teacher and had his grade changed to an "A." As Bob says, "It took an act of Congress."

Bob has flown his flag in nearly every country in the world. He toured Viet Nam with Bob Hope, and appeared on television with Johnny Cash, Johnny Carson, and other celebrities.

ARKANSAS VALLEY (Pueblo, Colorado) began its celebration of the Colorado Centennial—U.S.A. Bicentennial with the very first observance in the entire state. On Sept. 30, 1972, an historical marker was placed and dedicated on the site of the first Comanche colony, called San Carlos de los Jupes. The location is
east of Pueblo on the Arkansas River and it was settled in 1878 following a peace treaty which had been negotiated by Don Juan Bautista de Anza. Anza was instrumental in building the Indian settlement. He, also, established the town of San Francisco in 1776. A second historical marker was placed and dedicated by the chapter, Sept. 28, 1973 in Pueblo West. This marker, located 15 miles west of Pueblo, is on the site where the Col. Stephen Long expedition camped in 1820. The Marker recognizes and honors Dr. Edwin James, a young botanist with the expedition. James was the first person to ascend Pikes Peak, and for a time, the new famous peak, was called “James Peak.” James, also, is credited with discovering the beautiful columbine which is Colorado’s official state flower. On March 14, 1976, the chapter held rededication ceremonies of the historical “Fort Pueblo” marker. This Marker has recently been relocated to the exact site of the original fort. Fort Pueblo was built in 1843 and it was the scene of an Indian massacre on Christmas Day, 1854.

A World War I memorial, consisting of a lifesize doughboy atop a large boulder, was rededicated on May 9, 1976. This marker has recently been relocated, also. It now rests in a grassy parkway near the Pueblo Memorial Hall. Memorial Hall, completed in 1919, was dedicated to all Pueblo veterans of W.W.I. President Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921) made his last public address in Pueblo Memorial Hall, completed in 1919, was dedicated by the chapter, Sept. 25, 1919.

Other Bicentennial activities of the chapter included assistance and participation in National Landmark Preservation ceremonies at the Goodnight Barn, and Rosemont, the former home of John and Margaret Thatcher, Pueblo pioneers. The ongoing activities of Arkansas Valley Chapter include supporting the State Regent’s planting project in the Pawnee National Grasslands Area; and one hundred percent participation in the President General’s “Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America.”—Mimi Truan.

JUDITH ROBINSON (McComb, MS), Regent, Mrs. Elvin B. Browning (Rosalie Quin Browning) chose as her Bicentennial project marking the graves of her ancestor Henry Quin who built her home in 1811 and his wife Elizabeth Graham Quin. Henry was the son of early settler Peter Quin (immigrant from Ireland) and his wife Judith Robinson for whom the chapter is named. The graves were bricked over, but did not have tombstones. A neighbor, Herbert Hoff, upon inquiring about pasture land was shown the graves. He immediately realized they were standing on a piece of history. Mrs. Browning’s home already boasted of having a Historical marker placed there by DAR in 1951. The two with help from other neighbors began working to clear the site and secure markers. The Veterans Administration marked Henry’s grave as a captain of the War of 1812. A local monument company made a matching stone for Henry’s wife. When this project was completed Mrs. Browning assisted by having twenty DAR ladies in Bicentennial dresses as hostesses to Open House at the Henry Quin Home. 423 visitors viewed the home and the graves in three days, representing nine states. A chapter member, Mrs. D. D. Estess, repeated a program “The Romance of Old Glory” in April. She had given this program in 1928. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Pelligren. In January 1976 Mrs. Norman Gillis, Sr., Bicentennial Chairman, arranged for a program “I am an American” of Bicentennial music presented by Jackson Preparatory Singers. Their overall theme was “The Spirit of 76.”—Rosalie Quin Browning.

MAJ. PIERSON B. READING (Redding, CA). Ben Webster, an outstanding senior at Red Bluff High School, “made history” when he became the first boy to receive the California state, the Western Division and the first runner-up national Good Citizen awards. He represented the Major Pierson B. Reading Chapter of Redding, California.

Presenting the award is Mrs. Albert Stebbins, Jr. of the Palo Alto Chapter who is the Good Citizen Western Division Chairman. Looking on is Mrs. Verne Thompson, Regent of the Major Pierson B. Reading Chapter.

ROCKFORD (Rockford, Illinois). The continued preservation and restoration of an authentic Swiss cottage located in their city has become a major Bicentennial project of the Rockford Chapter. A $900 gift from the chapter will place under guard all the electrical and telephone service conduit leading to the cottage. The money was pledged in a resolution urging the Rockford Park District Board to preserve the cottage, now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Chapter Historical Committee, headed by Mrs. Wendell Galloway, has issued billfold size cards giving important facts concerning Swiss Tinker Cottage to all Rockford DAR members, thus designating them as “friends of Tinker Cottage” and publicizing the historic building.

The twenty-room cottage, still complete with its original furnishings, was built in 1865 on a picturesque limestone bluff overlooking Rockford’s Kent Creek. Robert Tinker, the designer and owner, was a world traveler, Rockford industrialist, Park Board member, and one-time mayor of the city. He married the widow of John H. Manny, inventor and manufacturer of a combined mower and reaper, making Tinker Swiss Cottage the home of a family playing an important role in the agricultural industry of the United States.

Abraham Lincoln visited the Manny family while he was defending their patent rights in a suit filed by Cyrus McCormick. The Manny rights were successfully defended, and the sofa and chair on which Lincoln sat are today treasured in the cottage library. The octagonal-shaped library, copied from Sir Walter Scott’s in Abbotsford, Scotland, contains a beautiful spiral stairway leading to a balcony. Other interesting features of construction are tall Gothic windows, a glass conservatory, and six-foot overhanging eaves supported by serpentine brackets.

American primitive portraits, a painting of Mark Twain (he himself called it the best likeness ever made of him), a large pair of green Chinese Canton vases, tables and pedestals made from pressed oak roots, a French Empire 1840 mirror sparkling with diamond dust, the dress Mrs. Manny wore to Lincoln’s inaugural ball, original Italian oil paintings and etchings printed on silk, complete sets of regal rosewood furniture, and a grain cradle and hay fork over 100 years old are a few of the treasures to be seen in the cottage. In 1926 the real estate was deeded to the Rockford Park District, and cottage furnishings were put under a trusteeship of a nonprofit corporation to be supported by public contributions. From Wednesday through Sunday, visitors are welcomed at Tinker Swiss Cottage from 2 to 4 P.M., and appointments may be made for other hours.

Mary Ball (Tacoma, Wash.). We have had an exciting year in the Northwest. Our
The annual birthday party on Washington's birthday was held at Remann Hall for several children. This is the chapter's Junior American Citizen Project and is conducted by the evening section (this was the 26th year).

Two members were named state chairman—Mrs. Stanley Bills, press and public relations; and Mrs. William Kohn, National Defense.—Beverly Bills.

CACHE LA Poudre (Fort Collins, Colorado). On April 23, 1975, at two o'clock, officers and members of Cache La Poudre Chapter, and a few invited guests, assembled in the enclosed courtyard between the city museum and the Antoine Janis Cabin to dedicate a mahogany marker placed at eye level on the east side of the log cabin.

Mrs. Lafi Miller, chairman of the Marker Committee was in charge of the program which follows: Welcome to Group and Introduction of guests—Mrs. Lafi Miller; Invocation—Mrs. F. L. Ray Toliver, Chaplain; Flag Salute—Mrs. Ernest Kraxberger, Flag Chairman; History of Marker—Mrs. Chester A. Hommon, Regent; History of Antoine Janis, "The Man and His Cabin"—Mr. David Wattrous, Curator of Fort Collins City Museum.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell, present owners of the original Janis Squatter's Claim and the First Homestead in Larimer County, Colorado, on which this cabin was built by Janis in 1844. It was Lee and his father, Frank McConnell, who gave the city of Fort Collins the cabin in 1938.

The cabin was taken apart and logs moved from Laporte, seven miles west of Fort Collins, to Lincoln Park, Fort Collins, by Richard S. Baker, city purchasing agent, with a WPA crew and a city truck. The cabin was erected beside State Road 135, one mile north of Salem on May 23, 1976 to dedicate a marker in memory of George Brock.

George Brock was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia, in 1762. He served as a private in the Revolutionary War in the Virginia Militia from the age of 17 and was doing guard duty for British prisoners at Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington. He moved from southwestern Virginia about 1800, lived for a short time in Kentucky and then brought his family to Washington County, Indiana, in 1807. They were the first white settlers in that part of the county which is now Salem, Indiana.

George Brock and his wife, Catherine Zink Brock, were buried on their property, which was Section eight, she before 1824 and he in 1839. Their graves were marked by boulders which have been displaced, but the approximate location has been determined by descriptions of descendants.

The dedication ceremony was presented by Mrs. L. K. Short, Regent, and Mary Marshall Burns, Chaplain of Christopher Harrison Chapter of DAR. Mrs. Marion F. Guthrie of Lebanon, Indiana, member of Christopher Harrison Chapter and first DAR member on George Brock's service, gave his biography.

Other DAR and SAR descendants of George Brock in attendance were: Mrs. Robert Hilycord, Vice-Regent of Joseph Hart Chapter, Columbus, Indiana; Mrs. Raymond J. Schwartz, Mary Anthony McGarey Chapter, Evansville, Indiana; Mrs. Albert E. Jarvis, Jonathan Jennings Chapter of Indianapolis, Indiana; and Ray Brown, John Hay Chapter of SAR, Salem, Indiana.

Mrs. Charles L. Jamison, State Historian, Southern District Chairman, and Mrs. Zella Davidson, State Chairman of Membership commission, were present for the dedication.

TRINITY BAY (Anahuac, TX). The Chambers County Bicentennial Parade held May 8 in Anahuac was a big event for Trinity Bay Chapter whose members put together one of the most authentic floats in the celebration.

Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Regent, was Float
Chairman for the chapter and she thought up the theme for the chapter’s float—that of a 1776 Home Scene. The antique spinning wheel, which belongs to chapter member Mrs. Roy Dawson and was used by her pioneer ancestors in Chambers County, was the outstanding feature of the float. Mrs. Henry Zahn, wearing a beautiful Bicentennial costume which she fashioned herself, sat in an antique rocking chair in front of a brick fireplace. Children and grandchildren of chapter members portrayed Mrs. Zahn’s “children” in the 1776 Home Scene. Mrs. J. A. Jenkins’ son, Jay Jenkins, is holding a musket and Tan Williams, grandson of Mrs. F. E. Williams, is holding the Betsy Ross Flag. The other little children in period costumes are Jean and Graydon Hill, children of Mrs. Charles Hill, and Diana and Russell Rakestraw, children of Mrs. Al Rakestraw.

Everyone put forth a lot of time and effort to help make the Chambers County Bicentennial Parade the great success it was. Over 50 floats were entered in the parade which is quite a lot for a small rural county with a population of only 12,000. Celebrating our Nation’s Bicentennial in such a memorable way was a wonderful experience for all the members of Trinity Bay Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA (Rosendale, MS) observed American History Month on February 19, with a triple celebration in the home of Mrs. John L. Pearson. Events celebrated were the Bicentennial of our country, the 60th anniversary of the chapter, and Washington’s birthday. The home of Mrs. Pearson was an appropriate setting for this occasion, as it was in this house, that the Mississippi Delta Chapter was organized in February 1916 by the mother of Mrs. Pearson, and Mrs. Skinner, the late Florence Warfield Sillers, who served as Regent for many years.

In honor of the occasion the hostesses were dressed in colonial attire. Favors of colonial recipes copied from colonial cookbooks, rolled as scrolls, and tied with red, white and blue ribbons were given to each guest by the hostesses.

Honor guest was Mrs. Max Pharr of Jackson, the State Regent, who brought greetings from the State organization. Mrs. Pharr was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Effie Manning Watson.

NEW BEDFORD (New Bedford, Mass.) gathered to witness the planting of 13 linden trees—one representing each of the original American colonies—in Hazelwood Park, New Bedford. The site overlooks that part of Buzzard’s Bay where on September 5 and 6, 1778, a British naval squadron disembarked a force of Redcoats who proceeded to stage a two-day punitive raid on Old Dartmouth, leaving a trail of burning and devastation in their wake.

The symbolic planting was planned as a Bicentennial project by the New Bedford Chapter. Our Chapter Regent, Mrs. Howard C. Mosher, and Mrs. Clinton S. Smith, Chairman of Conservation, participated in the actual planting. We are grateful to the Park Department of our City for helping our group complete this project.

Mrs. Mosher noted that in 1932, our Chapter planted 48 trees (one for each of the nation’s then 48 states) at this spot in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The trees formed a “George Washington Memorial Grove.” An inscribed bronze tablet on a boulder marks this area.

Unfortunately most of the original trees were destroyed by the 1938 hurricane. Our Bicentennial project was done to restore the grove and to beautify the Park.

DANA (Columbus, Kansas). Special recognition was given to outstanding members of the chapter by the Regent, Miss Geraldine Hopkins, at a regular meeting on April 9, 1976, at the Columbus Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Fayette Rowe and Mrs. James L. Sparks. The Bicentennial theme was carried out in the table decorations and refreshments.

Following the social hour, the Regent opened the meeting from the ritual, including the flag salute, the President General’s Message by Mrs. V. A. Miller, the secretary’s report by Mrs. Norman Blankenship, the treasurer’s report by Mrs. Owen Jackson, and the Courtesy and Flower Committee report by Mrs. C. M. Cooper. Mrs. Sparks reported on the American History Essays and the Good Citizen award. She announced about one hundred essays were submitted to the committee, and the Good Citizen entrant was a boy for the first time, Bob Maxwell, who placed among the first ten in the state. The chapter voted to extend membership to five prospective members subject to acceptance in Washington.

For the program, Mrs. Miller talked on Indian Crafts and Jewelry and illustrated her talk with many items of craft and jewelry that she had gathered in her travels. She mentioned the religious significance of much of their craft work—their weaving, basketry, pottery, elaborate jewelry, and sand painting. The speaker dressed in Indian costume and wore Indian jewelry, and she explained the meaning of many of the Indian symbols.

Following the program, the Regent gave special recognition to two members for outstanding achievements, one in art, and one in poetry. Georgia McCoy Miller, well-known retired teacher of this area, has recently published a volume of poetry, “Tears and Ecstasy;” and Mrs. Max Sharpnack, artist in various mediums including oil painting, whose entry placed high in the Arts and Crafts Show of the Extension Homemakers Council Workshop at Wichita in October. Her entry was a seascape in pastel and crayon. The chapter boasts another artist, Mrs. Lester Jarrett, who does pastel and crayon work, but she was unable to be present.

SHIKELIMO (Lewisburg, PA). On February 14, 1976, the Shikelim Chapter, DAR and Union County Historical Society co-sponsored a Bicentennial Banquet to kick off our activities in the County for this important year. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Graham C. Showalter, District Attorney of Union Co. and former C.A.R.
sponsored Pioneer Museum which totals over 1,400 historic items and averages 4,000 visitors a year, was designated a Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial site.

Under the direction of Mrs. William M. Hendrix, Jr., Regent, the chapter has also actively participated in Constitution Week, Memorial and Arbor Day observances, and the American History Essay Contest. (One of the local essay winners was also a state winner in 1976.) Five Good Citizen winners were feted at the annual Benefit Tea and Book Review, and a ROTC medal is awarded yearly.

Mount Lookout with a total membership of 64 is proud to have six members serving in the Colorado State Society NSDAR. These include Mrs. Mitchell V. Evans, State Regent; Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. G. P. Stieghorst, Vice Chairman, Western Division Public Relations and State Public Relations Chairman; Mrs. Frank S. Crane, Student Scholarship Chairman; Mrs. Roy L. Hosman, DAR Magazine Chairman; and Mrs. Hendrix as Regent.

The chapter was pleased to receive six major awards at the Colorado State Conference in March for outstanding participation in DAR projects, and has won the Gold Honor Roll Award for the sixth consecutive year. Mount Lookout also won a place national award for a feature story entry in the publicity contest.

MOUNT LOOKOUT (Golden, Colorado) dedicated three Bicentennial projects through 1975-1976: The DAR Triangle Park was beautified through the planting of seven pine trees, shrubs, and sodding, and a marker was placed dedicating the park which overlooks Clear Creek to the city of Golden and its “future generations.” A picnic table and benches have contributed to constant use of the scenic site. Perpetual care for the grave plot of Captain E. L. Berthoud, noted Colorado pioneer and surveyor, was provided for by the chapter as their second Bicentennial project. And, the DAR-member, Paul J. Gilmore, retired newspaper editor, was the featured speaker and described the “Lives of the Early Pioneers on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River.” Among the special guests introduced during the evening was Miss Eleanor Bright, a direct descendant of Betsy Ross and Shikelimo member.

Mrs. A. Ellsworth Grove, Regent, presented Certificates of Appreciation to Mrs. Nada Gray, Chairman of the Union County Bicentennial Commission and to Robert Stamm, Lewisburg businessman. Mrs. Gray has spent much time and effort in co-ordinating the County’s activities. Mr. Stamm painted two life-size murals, “Spirit of ’76” and “Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land,” which flanked the speakers table. They were the focal point for the decorations and were painted especially for the Banquet. Mr. Stamm plans an outdoor display for the remainder of the Bicentennial year so all may see and enjoy them. “Spirit of ’76” forms a backdrop for Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Gray and Mr. Stamm in the accompanying photograph.

A red, white and blue color scheme was followed and included table decorations of drums and Betsy Ross flags. Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Chapter Bicentennial Chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Her Committee was composed of Jean Caulhill, Betty Cook, Mary Johnson and Joanne Kreamer, all Chapter members. Approximately 175 guests attended the event held in Larison Hall, Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

COLONEL SAMUEL ASHLEY (Claremont, NH). At the dedication ceremonies of the new Tory Hole marker, placed by the chapter November, 1974, were—at left, Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, New Hampshire State Regent; at right, Mrs. Kenneth B. Lane, Regent, June 1973-June, 1975. At the New Hampshire Spring Conference of 1975, Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter received a N.H. Bicentennial recognition for the re-marking of Tory Hole.

Tory Hole is a nearly circular glacial fault which is inaccessible on three sides by a bank thirty feet high, covered with towering pines. This retreat was intersected by a deep ravine which had a means of access from the south and a retreat by way of the now known Thrasher Road. It is located about one and a half miles from the center of Claremont on the northeast side of Routes 12 and 103, going west, and three tenths of a mile beyond the “halfway house” on the old Claremont Street Railway System. The hole was first marked in 1927 by Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter, and the marker then was placed on the hill overlooking it on property that belonged to the owner of the “hole.” At that time the land had recently been cleared and one could look into the “hole,” but since that time trees and bushes have grown up.

The new marker, copied from the fallen and decayed old one, is placed nearer the highway on land owned by the Claremont Railway. West Claremont, which was known in Colonial Days as Claremont, had many of the members of the Union Episcopal Church who were Tories or who had declared themselves neutrals.

At this same time in Claremont, known in those days as Claremont Falls, resided may Patriots. The Patriots, plus others from such surrounding towns as Newport, Goshen, Lempster, Marlow and others camped on either side of Broad Street where they drilled and formed a company which marched from there to Old Fort #4 (Charlestown), and from there, under General John Stark, to the Battle of Bennington.—Lillian M. Putnam.

COL. WILLIAM CRAWFORD (Wyandot County, Ohio), of which Upper Sandusky is the county seat, has had a very busy Bicentennial program. Some projects are completed such as:

The tri-color quilt, below, being admired from the left by Mesdames Ann Goodman, Regent, a descendant of Col. Crawford and the originator of this project; Wilda McBride, Chaplain; Helen Ayers, a 50-year member; Ann L. Prentice, Treasurer; Kathryn Probst, a 51-year and organizing member; Evelyn Elmas, Vice Regent; and Arethusa Watts, Press Relations.

Radio Station WYAN has been broadcasting a once-a-week five-minute story of Revolutionary times since July 1, 1975 and will end July 21, 1976. Storytellers have been DAR History Essay winners, Good Citizen Winners, Upper High
School Thespians, members and friends. This has been Mrs. Watts' project.

A quilt and coverlet display and program at Bicentennial Headquarters was a project of Margaret Dible.

Sue Harman's project was securing and arranging window displays of antiques in Artz Dept. Store and Children's Village for the weeks of June 14—July 4.

Ruth Clinger arranged for hostesses for the Saturday Morning hours of the Bicentennial Headquarters.

Mary Young's project was the location and marking of the ten graves of Revolutionary soldiers, known to be buried in the county.

Secured a sponsor, First Citizens National Bank, for a full page in the Bicentennial Issue of DAR Magazine. The page included an artist's rendition of Col. Crawford Monument and a listing of all chapter members' names and their ancestors.

The county has two population centers each with a Bicentennial project so it was decided that the members of each area would contribute to its local project, namely, an addition to the Carey Public Library, and for the Upper Sandusky area the Saturday Morning hours of the Bicentennial Headquarters.

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We are well on our way to being Bicentennial "ten-percenters," having set a goal of 20 new members (10% of our 200th anniversary). Fifteen papers have been accepted since February 1.

A lineage chart of direct descendants of Col. William Crawford is almost finished and will be displayed in a downtown business window for all to enjoy.

ROSWell (Roswell, NM). In observance of June 14, 1976, Flag Day, the chapter celebrated the occasion with the dedication of a new flag pole, the Flag of the United States of America and the State Flag of New Mexico with ceremonies held in the Spring River Park. The pole and colors were presented by the Roswell Chapter and the beautiful bronze DAR Emblem Marker was a gift of the Past Regents of the Chapter.

Those in attendance and taking part in the ceremonies were a Color Guard representing the four branches of the Armed Services, a special Bugler from the local High School who played the Star Spangled Banner and the mayor of the city of Roswell, who gave the Dedication address.

Special recognition was given to the Regent of the Roswell Chapter, Mrs. Crawford V. Usrey, as this was her Bicentennial Project; to Mrs. Richard Corn, Bicentennial Chairman and Mrs. George Richardson, Flag Chairman.

Prior to the dedication ceremonies, a coffee for DAR members and their guests was held at the home of Mrs. Richardson.—Mrs. Lynn Wooldridge.

LADY HUNTINGTON (Oxford, Georgia). The newly-organized Lady Huntington Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. S. Furse in Newton Ridge. Officers are (1-r) Mrs. Furse, hostess and Recording Secretary; Miss Emmaline Stone; Mrs. Lee Stephenson, State Membership Chairman; Mrs. James W. Watters, Organizing Regent; Mrs. Ralph B. Hawkins, Chaplain; Mrs. Barry C. Whitsett, Treasurer; and Mrs. James R. Gillette, Registrar. The chapter was chartered April 17, 1976.

The chapter was named for Lady Hunting-ington because she established 64 Methodist Chapels in England and raised money for Whitefield's Orphan House and School at Isle of Hope, near Savannah.

WAXHAWS (Lancaster, SC). On May 9, 1976, at 3:00 P.M., stones erected to the memory of eight Revolutionary soldiers and patriots in the Salem cemetery at Health Springs, South Carolina, were dedicated in ceremonies sponsored by the Waxhaws Chapter. Approximately 450 people gathered to hear Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, make the dedicatory address. Dr. Cauthen read a portion of the fourth chapter of the Book of Joshua and chose as his topic, "What Meaneth These Stones?"

The eight men whose memory was thus honored were: William Bailey, Colonel Thomas Ballard, Glass Caston, James Cauthen, Thomas Cauthen, William Cauthen (Dr. Cauthen's ancestor), Alexander Ingram, Jr. and John Ingram. All eight migrated to Lancaster county, South Carolina from Virginia and North Carolina from 1760 to 1780, respectively. Here they spent the remaining years of their lives and here they died in the immediate vicinity of the present town of Heath Springs.

Miss Eloise Craig, Regent of the Waxhaws Chapter, presided. Music was furnished by the Andrew Jackson High School band. The Heath Springs Boy Scout Troop 80 led in the giving of the salute and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Willis F. Ballard, Jr., during whose regency the plan was initiated as a Bicentennial project, gave a brief biographical sketch of each patriot. The Reverend Robert E. Cuttino, pastor of the Lancaster First Baptist Church, introduced the speaker; the Reverend Eugene Curry, pastor of the Salem United Methodist Church of Heath Springs, pronounced the invocation while the Reverend H. T. Elbridge, pastor of the Heath Springs Baptist Church gave the benediction.

Visitors included descendants from several other states, among them California, Texas, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. All eight of the patriots are ancestors of many in Lancaster county and in South Carolina at large. All present were proud to be descendants of "men who were plain people who saw their duty and did it," as Dr. Cauthen so aptly expressed it.

Buffalo River (Lawrenceburg, TN) dedicated a marker at the grave of Pvt. William Reading which was a portion of their planned Bicentennial activities. Taking part in the ceremony were: Mrs. Claude A. Carter, Regent, Mrs. F. L. Coffey, Jr., Ex-Regent and Chairman of the Chapter's Bicentennial activities, Lawrenceburg Squadron 72 AFJROTC under the Command of Lt. Col. L. V. Mattox and Sgt. Howard Wilson. The National Anthem was played by the Summertown High School Band under the direction of Mrs. Frances Pinckley and closing the ceremony the band rendered the Stars and Stripes Forever in a most impressive performance. Lt. Col. (Ret.) William L. McDonald of Florence, Ala., and a descendant of Pvt. Reading gave the family biography after which the Buffalo River Chapter
dedicated the stone with the official Ritual led by the Regent and the Chaplain, Mrs. John Blair. Appropriate representation of the Veterans was made by the placing of the American Flag on the grave by Sgt. Ret. USAF John W. McGee Jr., and Auxiliary Mrs. Fred M. Cooksey, past Regent, is corresponding secretary; Mrs. Garland Litton, Registrar, is treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Burchett, past Regent and present State Vice Regent, member of advisory Board; Mrs. E. E. McGuire, recording secretary; with Mrs. Hopes the elected first president of the Eastern Kentucky Genealogical Society.

At a recent meeting of Poage Chapter, the Regent, Mrs. Burns, presented Mrs. Hopes with the NSDRAR Bicentennial Commendation Certificate in recognition of her work toward establishing this new genealogical society.

POAGE (Ashland, Kentucky). The Bicentennial project of Poage Chapter will continue to live and make “Local History Live” long after the Bicentennial Year has past. In September, 1975 the Chapter sponsored a Genealogical Workshop for beginners. Four sessions were held, opening with an over-view of research methods given by Dr. Stuart Sprague of Morehead State University, professor of History and author of books and articles in related fields. Three successive sessions covered the genealogical forms; question and answer session with a panel of experienced researchers; and the last session at the local library genealogical reference section with the instruction on its use by the reference librarian.
Markers were obtained for the graves of the Revolutionary Soldiers and a Dedication Ceremony, as an integral part of Jefferson City's Bicentennial Celebration on July 4, 1976, is planned. All descendants known to us were invited to participate.

Each year we present bronze medals to the outstanding cadet in the Junior ROTC program at Jefferson City High School and gold medals in the Senior ROTC program at Lincoln University; sponsor American History Month Essay contest in 12 local grade schools; Good Citizen programs in 6 area high schools; Monticello Society C.A.R.; provide Christmas remembrances to veteran-patients at Fort Wood; present Manuals for Citizenship to future citizens; celebrate Constitution Week with proclamations and publicity. During the Bicentennial Year we have planted flowering trees and erected Bluebird houses. This past year we donated a large American flag and stand to the new Thomas Jefferson Library multipurpose room and distributed American flags to 42 new citizens at their naturalization ceremony.

We are proud to have our efforts honored in our community.

COMFORT TYLER (Syracuse, NY). Mildred Dutcher Price Brewster [Mrs. Howard A.] was recently honored by Comfort Tyler Chapter for her 50 years of outstanding active service to the Chapter, New York State Daughters, and the National Society. Mrs. Willard T. Wilcox, Regent, presented Mrs. Brewster with her gold fifty-year service pin.

Mrs. Brewster served as a page at Continental Congress. She was New York State Recording Secretary and New York State Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising. She has served as Director and Parliamentarian of the Chapter for many years, as well as twice Chapter Regent. She is currently Chapter Chaplain.

Mrs. Brewster was a Syracuse business woman, and has been a moving force in numerous church and community organizations. She is a licensed funeral director and was associated with her late husband, Elmer E. Price, as co-owner of the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brewster was a Sunday School Teacher, Vice-President and President of the Syracuse District Women's Society of the Methodist Church; President of Zonta of Syracuse; Past Matron of Eastern Star, Bona Fidi Chapter; member and officer of P.E.O.; Founder and first President of Dr. A. C. Silverman Hospital Auxiliary.

She is also member of Syracuse Colony of New England Women and the First United Methodist Church of Syracuse.

Mrs. Brewster's hobby is collecting bells. She is a member of the American Bell Association and has an outstanding collection. Mrs. Brewster has been guest speaker and has exhibited her bells at numerous meetings and organizations. She has two which she prized highly—one a gift from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and one from Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

The organization made the official presentation in a ceremony at the Wayne Street house, with an attendance of approximately 100 people.

The fanfare furnished by the Blue Streak delegation of the Sandusky High School Band announced the procession of a series of flags, including the American Flag, the Bennington Flag, the Bicentennial Flag, 15 Star Flag, Betsy Ross Flag, and Christian Flag, carried by children and grandchildren of DAR members who are forming a new C.A.R. society. Mrs. Ned Jeffery, State Chairman of Pages, was in charge of the procession of flags.

Mrs. James Baldwin, Regent of Martha Pitkin Chapter, was in charge of the program which began with the invocation by Rev. Eric Collie, Chaplain at Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, State Regent of Ohio, brought greetings from the State Society to the gathering of interested people, including: Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, and Mrs. Norman De Ment, Honorary State Regents; Mrs. Moses Dickey, Northwest District Director. Many state officials, city officials, representatives of various organizations in Sandusky and Sandusky residents were in attendance.

As the drum roll signaled the unfurling of the Flag, two children, Sarah Jeffery, dressed in a colonial costume and cap like Martha Washington and Steven Williams dressed like George Washington, stood at attention on the porch near the flag. The audience said the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America floating in the breeze and members of the Sandusky High School Blue Streak Band delegation played the "Star Spangled Banner," directed by Mr. Brian Burke. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. James Baldwin of the First Presbyterian Church. Members of four neighboring DAR chapters attended.—Lorene Gibbs.
ADIRONDACK (Malone, NY). Three generations in one family are now members of the chapter with the acceptance of the daughters of Mrs. Eunice Dixon; Mrs. Elvira Winters; and Mrs. Elizabeth Menke, daughters of Mrs. Eunice Van Ess.

All have as their Revolutionary ancestor, Frederick Shaff. He was from Peekskill, Dutchess Co., N.Y. and fought under the command of Colonel Van Cortlands Regt.

Currently they are waiting to hear from Washington on the acceptance of another Revolutionary War ancestor, Timothy Bemis. His son, also Timothy, was one of Malones early settlers. He came to the area in 1812 from New Hampshire with nine of his 13 children. Ebeneezer, his fourth child was 12 years old when they cleared the land for their home. Jonathan, son of Ebeneezer, was 10 years old when the red brick house on the Webster St. Road was built. He was the father of Ruth Bemis, grandmother of Mrs. Van Ess.

The first Bemis came to America in 1640 from England. The family settled first in Watertown, Mass. As the years progressed they moved to New Hampshire and then to New York State. Bemis Heights, named after the Bemis family is a historical site with history relating to the Revolutionary War.

Other Shaff and Bemis family members in Adirondack Chapter are Mrs. Ruth Winters, and Mrs. Esther Earl, sisters of Mrs. Van Ess and Mrs. Shirley Matteson and Mrs. Gloria Chisum, daughters of Mrs. Earl.—Mrs. Elizabeth Menke.

LIBERTY POINT (Fayetteville, N.C.) organized on April 12, 1975, a Bicentennial Chapter, announced its Bicentennial Project. The erection of a flag pole on the site of Liberty Point where Cumberland County Patriots affixed their signatures to a document, an official declaration of independence in North Carolina, that is today known as The Liberty Point Resolves.

After a year of selling greeting cards, pins, calendars and a project of a flea market sale, also contributions of money by chapter members, the dream of the Flag of the United States of America flying at Liberty Point has been realized.

Thursday July 1, 1976 a lighted flag pole was erected. On July 4, 1976 the ceremony of the raising of the Flag was held at Liberty Point. The flag of the State of North Carolina was also raised in honor of the Patriots who signed the Liberty Point Resolves.

Mrs. Donald McMahan, Chapter Historian and an officer of the North Carolina Historical Society, arranged the ceremony. Mrs. Gordon Isenberg was chairman of the Flag Pole Committee. Mrs. George Perkins, Chapter Regent, presided. Mrs. D.M. Phillips, Chapter Chaplain, dedicated the flags. The Reverend Thomas K. Spence Jr., Pastor of Peace Presbyterian Church, gave the Invocation and Benediction. The ritual of raising the flags was done by the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, organized 1793. Mrs. Beth Finch, Mayor of Fayetteville, accepted the gift of the flags. Other special guests were Mrs. John Raper, Chairman of Cumberland County Bicentennial Committee, and Mrs. Julia Reaves of Fayetteville Beautiful.

The Pledge of Allegiance was made and the National Anthem was sung.

There was rain on July 4th prior to the ceremony. A decision had to be made, cancel or raise the flag as planned on this special Bicentennial day. After thinking of the hardships of our forefathers the chapter members smiled, raised their umbrellas and decided to hoist the flag.

YOLO (Woodland-Davis, California). May was a very busy month for Yolo Chapter as they climaxed their winter activities. They cooperated with the county Historical Society, arranged the ceremony of the raising of the Flag, the DAR story from their colorful red, white and blue table to all attending.

On Tuesday at a Flag Day chapter meeting two braille flags, one U.S.A. Flag, a family history book of one of the members, to be given to the Latter-Day Saint Church Library, six pounds of commemorative stamps and a crocheted lap robe, made by an 86 year old member Campbell and Vice Regent, Mrs. Philip Parsons, shown in the picture are busy at the booth.

GOV. WILLIAM LIVINGSTON (Spring Lake, New Jersey) proudly held its Gala 50th Birthday Luncheon and Bicentennial Celebration on May 13th at the Old Orchard Inn, Batontown with 85 members and guests in attendance. Honored guest was Mrs. Robert M. Sutton, State Regent.

The history of the chapter from 1926 to the present year was read by Mrs. William P. Truex. Five 50-year members were also honored: Mrs. A. Vincent Rochester, Miss Alice Mulford, Mrs. Samuel H. Sprague, Mrs. Benjamin Gutan, and Miss Marion Gibbs. The Colonial Color Guard of Molly Pitcher Camps' Hero's of '76, an organization of the National Sojourners, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. presented colors.

Colonel Raymond R. Tourillot, USA (Ret.) presented the program "Tribute to Our Flag."

NATHANIEL MACON (Macon, Georgia). Miss Ruth Florence Allen is shown wearing the orchid corsage presented to her at the January 1976 Chapter meeting. The presentation was made by the Regent, Mrs. J. T. Sanders, to honor her 60 years of service in the Chapter and to NSDAR. Miss Allen passed away with a heart attack in March of this year at the age of 83.

During her 60 years, her belief in and faithfulness to the Chapter activities and that of the NSDAR have been an inspiration to all of the members. Beside the
offices of Vice Regent, Recording Secretary for 10 years, Registrar for seven, and Librarian for five, Miss Allen headed various committees as follows: Membership for nine years, National Defense for 11, Approved Schools for two, and Public Relations for five.

She was a retired school principal of 30 years, beginning her teaching career in 1914. She received her education at the University of Georgia, Peabody, Appalachian State at Boone, N.C., and Mercer University in Macon. She was an outstanding educator and instilled in the hearts of all of her pupils a deep sense of patriotism and sound moral values.

LOS ALTOS (Los Altos, California) celebrated our country's Bicentennial on March 26, 1976, with a gift of landscaping for a courtyard at the Palo Alto Veteran's Administration Hospital. Our formal dedication and presentation to the hospital was held in conjunction with the arrival of the de Anza Trek. The costumed riders in this party were participating in the reenactment of Lieutenant Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza's 1776 expedition from Mexico to San Francisco. Preceding the riders was the Continental Color Guard from Fort Ord in Monterey. They were dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms.

Our landscaping consisted of the planting of the state trees of the first thirteen states. We also contributed shrubs and some concrete work for a patio extension for wheelchair patients. Our plaque was placed on a serpentine rock, the state rock from California. Our ceremony was attended by Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza, Historian General, Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, California State Regent-Elect, who gave the dedication speech, and by Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, State Chaplain, who gave the Benediction. Mrs. Roger D. Bolgard, Regent, formally presented our gift to Dr. Neil McFayden, Hospital Director.

The three Literary Digest covers with patriotic artwork dating back to 1926, 1929 and 1930 are of special interest as is the Herbarium (1863-1889) with pressed specimens from many states and foreign countries. One page was done in 1876 on July 4, during the U.S. Centennial with pressed specimens from Deerfield, Mass., Independence Hall and the Allegheny Mountains.

Blount County, Alabama was the first county south of the Tennessee River to be surveyed and by the spring of 1816 the survey was completed. Finding new homes in this choice spot of America were fifty-one Revolutionary War veterans who possessed bounty land warrants issued to them by the Federal Government. The land warrants could be used in purchasing land and building homes.

Local research in courthouse, libraries and Alabama archives records have documented these. Bronze government markers have been received for twenty-eight of these with twenty-three other applications being processed. Land records with a description of the areas settled will be compiled for publication. In this list only four were ancestors named in the thirty-eight chapter member's applications; therefore, there is a great potential for DAR membership.—Emma Vandegrift Linder.

WARRIOR RIVERS (Oneonta, Alabama). The Bicentennial exhibit featured in a display cabinet in the Blunt County Memorial Museum in Oneonta, Alabama, meeting place of the Warrior Rivers Chapter, has several items contributed by DAR members.

Most admired by members and visitors are the four dolls from the NSDAR Museum. Martha and George Washington, Betsy Ross and Ben Franklin are so attractive that the chapter members have ordered fifty-five of these for individual collections of Bicentennial dolls.

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The dedication of a bronze memorial plaque placed on the grave of Julia Ann Gall Williams, Real Daughter, took place on May 22, 1976, in the Dunkard Ridge Cemetery, Brushcreek Township, Highland County, Ohio.

Jim Murphy, bugler, led the procession of colors into the cemetery. Mrs. Edgar Postle, Chapter Registrar, carried the American flag flanked by children of DAR members, Beth Wallis, Jill Miller, Stephanie and Stacie Saylor. Mrs. Carl Dock, National Defense Chairman, carried the Colonial flag. All, including Mr. Murphy, were dressed in Bicentennial costume. Following the color guards were the participants in the ceremony: Mrs. Elden Saylor, Regent, center above; Mrs. Thomas L. Knott, Chaplain, far right above; Mrs. Shirley Swingley, a direct descendant of Julia Ann, far left above; Mrs. Lester Wallis; Mrs. Aubin Hedges, Vice Regent; Mrs. A. M. Gavpine, Secretary Protem; Mrs. John McClure; Mrs. Noah Holladay, and descendants of George Gall, Jr. and Julia Ann Gall Williams.

Mrs. Elden Saylor led the group in the pledge of allegiance following the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem. Mrs. Thomas L. Knott and Mrs. Saylor led the responsive reading.

Mrs. Lester Wallis read a brief biography of Julia. She was born June 2, 1827, in a log cabin on the banks of Middlefork Creek, Brushcreek Township, Highland County, a daughter of George Gall, Jr., Revolutionary War soldier and his second wife, Catharine Ann Roads. On March 9, 1851, she married Levi Williams, son of Elias and Christina Countryman Williams. In 1901, she became a member of the Waw-wil-a-way Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In October, 1905, she died and was laid to rest in the churchyard at Dunkard Ridge, where for more than half a century she had attended church services.

Mrs. Saylor stressed that in honoring Julia Gall Williams, we also pay tribute to all the heroic men and women who have served our republic with integrity and devotion and we dedicate ourselves anew to a faithful stewardship of the blessings we have inherited through their support of noble ideas.

The marker was unveiled by Mrs. Shirley Swingley and Mrs. Saylor. The dedication was offered by Mrs. Knott.

The dedication was fittingly closed by the playing of "Taps" by the bugler, Jim Murphy, and the retirement of the colors.
THE ART OF COLLECTING GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

By A. F. Oates

Do you know the most enjoyable, the most rewarding and the most economical way to collect genealogy and history? The book will tell you. Page 1-174.

Do you know what type of information to expect from wills, invitations to funerals, obituaries, marriage bonds, war tax, land division records, land grant records, report of a jury on the Dower, Q C deeds, gift deeds, Power of Attorney, guardian records, executors and administrators records, orders and decrees and special proceedings records, cattle brands and marks, application for a widow's pension, etc.? The book will tell and show you. These types of records will reveal the true character of a man, date of his birth, where born, when he migrated from State to State, where and when he died, who his wife was, who his children were, what wars he fought in etc. Page 110.

Do you know how to complete the U.S. Census records 1790-1840 with the names of the children to many families? The book will tell and show you. Pages 8-11, 21-24, 28-33, 44-70, 81-93, 134-137.

Do you know where to look for birth and death records which occurred before 1899? The book will tell you where to find them. Pages 12-15, 101-110.

Do you ask for information on a specific person when writing to a courthouse for records? Never, never give the party's name on whom you wish information. Regardless of how absurd this may sound to you, it is very true. The book will tell you why. Pages 34-43, 72-74, 78-80.

Do you know how to prove that, the John Doe that you find in the 1850 Census records in one state is the same John Doe that you find in the 1860 Census records of another state? Pages 44-55, 63-70.

Do you know that, there is a way whereby you may remain at home and at the same time be your own genealogist in any... You will be amazed at the amount of information you can gather on your family in a month's time. Page 36-43, 71-74, 78-80.

Do you know how to prepare a headstone in five minutes time so that it will make a nice, clear, easy-to-read picture? The book will tell and show you. Pages 111-114.

Do you know the time of day that you should search some of the old cemeteries? The book will tell you. Page 115.

Do you know what to expect and where to look in the courthouse for old instruments that are not recorded in the ledgers? The book will tell you. Pages 133-140.

Do you know where to look for old county records that are not to be found in the courthouse? This is a closely guarded secret in most counties. This book will tell you. Pages 141-149.

Do you know how to trace your family back as far as two hundred years (in some instances) by using the soundex index? The book will tell you. Pages 150-158.

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Lamar Earle Crevasse was a dedicated Christian, who served his country with honor and his community with distinction. He was actively engaged in the work of many civic organizations. His volunteer work under the VAVS Program was honored by the DAR Service for Veteran - Patients Committee's presentation of an urn to the hospital chapel in his memory. His family provides fresh flowers weekly.

His wife, Ethyle Venable Crevasse, has served the Gainesville, Florida DAR Chapter with unswerving devotion as VAVS Hospital Representative since the inception of the program.

Tribute by the family of Lamar Earle Crevasse
against Great Britain. Also, the thoughts or ideas it contains have been used by many other people all over the world, when fighting for their freedom.

It is interesting that the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence was concerned with telling mankind it had a right to know the causes for separation. What was more important, however, was to say that all men are created equal, that certain rights such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are given by God to all men, and that governments get their powers from the consent of the governed; also, that when a government does not pay attention to these rights, the people have the right to change the government. These ideas or principles have influenced American history. For instance, those who fought for the abolition of slavery based their fight on the fact all men are created equal and all have the right to liberty.

Bibliography

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The Declaration of Independence. (American Book Company).
The American Bicentennial Commission
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Clare was the debutante representing Georgia in the Independence Ball given by the Philadelphia Chapter, DAR, at the Bellevue-Stratford on June 4, 1976.

Among her most cherished graduation honors was being chosen our DAR Good Citizen, and the S.W. District winner, also the Good Citizenship Medal presented to her by the Col. John Dooley Chapter, SAR.
In this year of our 200th Birthday, it is fitting for each of us to reflect upon the principles set forth in the Word of God and to remember the purpose our founding fathers had in establishing this great nation.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land." II Chron. 7:14

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
In 1857 A. M. Boyd sold 1,579 acres of land on the Hushpuckena River, in the County of Bolivar in the Mississippi Delta to Andrew Jackson Donelson, nephew of Rachael Jackson, second wife of the seventh President of the United States, Andrew Jackson (1829-1837).

In 1871, after the death of Andrew Jackson Donelson, his son sold the property.

The house, pictured, is what remains of the place Major Donelson called home on his Bolivar County Plantation. Two of the rooms nearest to the river have been torn off and the lumber used in repairing the main house, some thirty-five years ago. The separate kitchen was removed at an earlier date.

The original architecture was typical of the Mississippi Delta homes of that period, and did not follow the style of the more massive, columned mansions seen in Natchez and other southern Mississippi towns. It was a comfortable, attractive, hospitable country home with many unusual features for a place in such a secluded spot. Foundation of the house is a one-room log cabin, which was boarded over and rooms added, making it into a West Indian style “L” shaped, single story building, with full verandas and breeze way (dog trot). These changes were made by Major Donelson. Research indicates that the log cabin was there when Major Donelson bought the property.

On December 17, 1912, J. W. Yates, a Delta planter and business man, bought the house and part of the plantation. His widow still owns this property.

Joseph Watt Yates III, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Yates, and Charles Dean, County Engineer, prepared maps showing the location of the house and plantation.

If the old house could talk, it could give many interesting stories of people and times of long ago. It could tell also of the great interest of the Bicentennial Committee of Duncan, Mississippi, Thomas N. Boschert, Chairman, in getting the old house approved as a Historic Site. The Bolivar County Historical Society, Dr. William Cash, President, passed a resolution in 1975 calling for recognition.

The Mississippi Department of Archives and History approved the listing on April 30, 1976 and sent their recommendation to Washington, D.C.

If the listing is approved, Bolivar County can claim the Andrew Jackson Donelson House as the oldest known structure in the county. It was occupied continuously until about three years ago. Hopefully the house can be restored.

Allene Nason Yates, Historian
July 4, 1976

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watt Yates, Jr. and their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates, III and Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. Yates take pleasure in sponsoring this page for the Mississippi Delta Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and honoring Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, member of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Steering Committee and candidate for Vice President General NSDAR.
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Mrs. Smith is a forty-eight year member of the James Wood Chapter and served as its Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent. She was an active state leader serving as Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Smith was elected to the office of Vice President General and serves as an Honorary State Regent.

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from right to left:

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
COVINGTON, LOUISIANA
Organized October 10, 1976
Honors with love, loyalty, and appreciation
its Organizing Regent

MRS. JACK LOFTIN MARTIN
(Fritzi Ysabelita Kranz)
MISS FRANCES FLANDERS  
STATE REGENT, 1974-1977  
As a candidate for the office of  
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR  
At the 86th Continental Congress, April 1977  
Unanimously endorsed by the Louisiana State Conference March 1976

Gracious, friendly and informed about the program of the National Society, Frances Flanders has been an outstanding State Regent of the Louisiana Society. With affection and appreciation we call attention to some of her accomplishments:

B.A. Northwestern Louisiana State University  
B.S. in Library Science, Louisiana State University  
Honored by the Louisiana Library Association with presentation of the Essae M. Culver Award for Distinguished Service to Libraries in 1973  
Joined the DAR as a Junior Charter Member of Bon Chasse Chapter  
Served as Regent of Fort Miro Chapter, State Librarian of the Louisiana Society, Director of District III and as State Chairman of Resolutions and Membership  
Served as National Vice-Chairman of Conversation  
Member of Advisory Board of Tamassee DAR School  
Life Member of Friends of the Museum
Memorial Forest Plantation

In 1947 the Daughters of the American Revolution of Michigan gave their first 100 acres of Memorial Pines at a cost of $1,000.00 to be planted in the Huron-Manistee National Forest (near Cadillac). Since that year about 800 acres have been planted at an approximate cost of $12,000.00.

At fifteen years the plantings are thinned, yielding fence posts and pulp wood. Thereafter the thinning is done about every ten years, allowing space for large timber trees to grow, producing a prime forest and protecting the land.

In giving these acres of pines as memorials to our members and their loved ones, we feel we are helping to fulfill one of our DAR ideals — that of passing on to our heirs a part of the great heritage we have received.

As part of their Bicentennial Celebration, the Huron-Manistee Forest Service invited the Michigan DAR to participate in tree-thinning of an 80
Mr. Kenton Clark, Forest Supervisor of the Huron-Mansitee National Forest, talks to visiting DAR Members about the management of National Forest Areas.

acre red pine plantation which had been planted with funds supplied by our organization. It was truly an interesting and fun filled day for the State Board and 60 members who came from around the State. Board Members, State Chairmen and representatives from the Forest Service were entertained at a luncheon given by the Marie Therese Cadillac Chapter before we drove 30 miles into the forest to the tree-thinning site. The State Regent — properly dressed in overalls and hard hat — notched the first tree for cutting.

After the tree-cutting, DAR members were given a conducted tour of the Olga Lake Multiple Use Forest Area, where they saw beaver dams, shallow lakes for water fowl and fish, and winter feeding yards for deer.

These pages are sponsored by Michigan DAR Chapters
### SAGINAW CHAPTER, DAR
Saginaw, Michigan

Honors Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER, Detroit, Michigan

presents a view of the
Detroit Zoological Park

In view of the importance of the American Bison in the history and development of the great American west, the Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR has chosen to “adopt” a bison from the herd at the Detroit Zoological Park as one of their continuing Bicentennial Projects.

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MARY CHESTY CHAPTER
Warren, Ohio
Organized October 23, 1916

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REBECCA GALLOWAY CHAPTER
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Organized February, 1971

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Mrs. Donald Custis

SCOUT DAVID WILLIAMS CHAPTER
Pioneer, Ohio

OHIO SOUTH WEST DISTRICT
Dorothy F. Street, District Director

1336 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
BICENTENNIAL USA OHIO SOCIETY DAR
Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, State Regent

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Third Row (L to R): Mrs. Donald R. Brumley, Mrs. Edwin M. Stitt.

Fourth Row: (L to R): Mrs. Richard McCutcheon, Miss Dorothy F. Street, Mrs. Ralph H. Donges, Mrs. Moses Dickey. (Mrs. H. H. Haworth was not present)

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1974-1977

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Fourth Row (L to R): Mrs. Rodney E. Bauer, Mrs. Donald W. Mansfield, Miss Mildred Chamberlain, Miss Margaret Lunt, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Billy T. Leffler, and Mrs. Peter J. Kapus.

Fifth Row (L to R): Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Kenneth Fair, Mrs. Ned K. Jeffery, and Mrs. Grant D. Esterling.
Benjamin Harrison was born at North Bend August 20, 1833, on the Harrison estate, near the tomb of his grandfather, the 9th President; elected from Indiana as 23rd President. His boyhood home at North Bend was recently razed.

He graduated at Miami University in 1852 and became a lawyer, U.S. Senator, founder of Indiana Bar Association. To him we owe the formation of our huge National Park System of the West, and the conservation of the great redwoods of California.

His restored home and grave are in Indianapolis, Indiana.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT CHAPTERS
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Ann Simpson Davis
Anna Asbury Stone
Capt. James Lawrence
Columbus
Coshocton
Elizabeth Sherman Reese
Franklinton
French Colony
Gov. Worthington
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Joseph Spencer
Marietta
Moravian Trail
Muskingum
Nabby Lee Ames
Nathaniel Massie
Pickaway Plains
Return Jonathan Meigs
Whetstone
Worthington
Zane’s Trace
The first native Ohioan to become President; elected from Illinois. The Grant Birthplace, Point Pleasant, is a two-room cottage furnished in the period of his birth. The schoolhouse he attended in Georgetown is open to visitors.

He was the greatest Federal general in the Civil War and was graduated from West Point in 1843. During his administration occurred the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, the funding of the national debt, the Treaty of Washington negotiated with Great Britain. He was self-reliant, calm and patient and published "Personal Memoirs."

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT CHAPTERS
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Clough Valley  Col. Jonathan Bayard Smith
Commodore Preble  Daniel Cooper
Fort Greeneville  George Clinton
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Lagonda  London
Catherine Greene  Mariemont
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Col. Jonathan Bayard Smith  Plain City
Commodore Preble  Rebecca Galloway
Daniel Cooper  Ripley-Lieutenant Byrd
Fort Greeneville  Sycamore
George Clinton  Taliaferro
Gov. Othniel Looker  Turtle Creek
Indian Hill  Urbana
John Cleves Symmes  Warrior's Trail
John Reily  Washington Court House
Jonathan Dayton  Waw-Wil-A-Way
Juliana White  William Horney
Lagonda  October 1976
Elected from Ohio as 27th President of the United States. His birthplace in Cincinnati at 2038 Auburn Avenue has been restored by the Taft Memorial Association. The only man to serve as chief executive and a U.S. Supreme Court chief justice; first Philippine Governor 1901-03; Secretary of War, 1904-08. In 1913 Taft was made professor of law at Yale. Taft is buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT CHAPTERS
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Ann Spafford
Bethia Southwick
Buckeye State
Canton
Childs Taylor
Congress Lands
Coppacaw
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Cuyahoga Portage
David Hudson
Elijah Wadsworth
Elizabeth Harper
Elyria
Eunice Grant
Fort Laurens
James Fowler
Jane Bain
Lakewood
Lewis Kinney

Mahoning
Martha Devotion Huntington
Mary Chesney
Mary Redmond
Mary Stanley
Massillon
Michael Myers
Molly Chittenden
Moses Cleaveland
Nathan Perry
New Connecticut
Old Northwest
Phoebe Fraunces
Poland-Canfield
Rebecca Griscom
Shaker
Steubenville
The Great Trail
Western Reserve
Wooster-Wayne
William Henry Harrison was born in Virginia February 9, 1773. He was an Ohio resident when elected 9th President March 4, 1841 and died one month later. He was the son of Benjamin Harrison the fifth, “The Signer” (1740-1791). William Henry Harrison was Major-General in the War of 1812.

The Harrison Tomb, a 75-foot sandstone shaft under U.S. Route 50, North Bend, Ohio, is the final burial place of the first chief executive to die in office. His North Bend mansion, which enclosed his log cabin home, was destroyed by fire in 1858.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT CHAPTERS
Mrs. Moses Dickey, Director

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Col. Wm. Crawford
Delaware City
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Elijah Gunn Sr.
Fort Defiance
Fort Findlay
Fort Industry
Fort McArthur
General Horatio N. Curtiss
Hannah Crawford
Hannah Emerson Dustin
Isaac Van Wart
Jane Washington
Jared Mansfield
Johnny Appleseed
Lewis Boyer
Lima
Martha Pitkin
Mary Washington
Olentangy
Pe-Ton-I-Quet of Tawa
Sally DeForest
Sarah Copus
Scout David Williams
Susanna Russell
Ursula Wolcott
Wauseon
The Revolutionary Ancestors of Junior Members of Delaware City DAR

531900 Lt. Benjamin Trafton, Mass.
585460 William Carson, Jr., Pa.
572980 Jacob Van Pelt, N.Y.
504442 Anthony Newhouse, Jr., Va.
556506 Lt. Benjamin Trafton, Mass.
583907 Nehemiah Lawrence Minuteman, Mass.
582762 Ludwvick Braunmiller, Pa.
576570 Christian Balsley, Pa.
525557 John Minter, Pa.
581985 Sabeers Main, Conn.
591327 Eliza Hills, Minuteman, Mass.
573574 Rev. Robert Cloud, Del.
586617 William Warrington, Va.
585507 William Wickham, N.Y.
533612 James Wilson, N.H.
520756 James Wilson, N.H.
595389 Anthony Newhouse, Va.

Chapter Chairman: Mrs. George Hoffman
Mrs. Jerry Palmer

The Origin of Name Sunbury as Applied to Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio

by Carleton and Dorothy D. Burrer

Credit is given, of course, to William and Lawrence Myers, two brothers who came to Delaware County, Ohio from the Forty Fort-Kingston area of the Wyoming Valley, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. They purchased farm land here date of record being November 9, 1816. The name 'Sunbury' had been established in Delaware County, Ohio before William and Lawrence Myers came to the area.

The original County Commissioners Journal reveals that, on February 10, 1808, Delaware County was set off from Franklin County, by act of the Ohio Legislature.

From the 'Shoemaker Book,' we learn that in 1768, Richard Penn (who with his brother John, named Proprietors of the Province of Pennsylvania succeeding their father Wm. Penn, founder,) by virtue of a Warrant dated 29 October 1768, surveyed and established the 'Manour of Sunbury'...

History of the area states that Richard Penn borrowed the name of Sunbury from the English Village of that name, situated on the Thames River, about fifteen miles southwest of the City of London...

In May of 1974... we were put in touch with Mr. George Freeman, Sunbury-On-Thames, Middlesex. He was Secretary of the Sunbury and Shipperton Local History Society and sent his publication: A History of Sunbury-On-Thames together with a map of the area.

Excerpts from these publications provide the recognized English explanation of the origin of 'Sunbury.'

The Saxons were, in fact, the true founders of Sunbury. We know this through a remarkably informative Saxon Document known as the Sunbury Charter. By this 'Sunbury Charter,' King Edgar (959-980 A.D.) granted a certain parcel of land... called 'Act Sunnanbyrg'. This document is preserved in the muniment room of Westminster Abbey... The next recorded mention of Sunbury is in the Domesday Book.

These descriptions and other information can be read in the Community Library, Sunbury, Ohio.

The history of Sunbury in England is described as going back to the Roman era, the Saxon Invasion through the Norman Conquest and continuing to this day.

Other existing Sunburys include:

Sunbury, Gates County, N. Carolina
Sunbury, Montgomery County, Ohio
Sunbury, Cedar County, Iowa

Sunbury, Livingston County, Illinois
Sunbury, Australia
Sunbury, County in New Brunswick, Canada
The U.S. Store has been renovated to restore the look of the mid-1800's to downtown Delaware. Owned by Herrfurd and James Kern, the project was the first of its kind in the downtown shopping area. The design was drawn by Kim F. Zarney of Townscape, Inc., Medina, Ohio. General contractors were Marvin and Steve Sulser of Delaware. The project included restoration of the old Deposit Banking Company as it was when constructed with plantings.

Principals in the rededication of the store, below, from left, are Eugene Kern, Herrfurd Kern and James Kern. The rededication was in honor of Herrfurd Kern, who has been in the grocery business in Delaware for 63 years. Kern and his son, Eugene, bought the first portion of their present building in 1945. The second section, the former Harter Cafeteria, was purchased in 1965 and the old bank building in 1967. James Kern bought out his brother, Eugene's interest in 1953.

The brick has been finished with beige and trim accented with Williamsburg red. The main window will use gold leaf lettering indicative of 1800's. In keeping with the store's name, "Old Glory" will fly at the front of the building.

In 1972, the store started 24-hour service. The firm employs over 40 persons aside from members of the Kern family — example of private enterprise.

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Parker's Mens Wear, Delaware, O.
Buehler's Georgetown Foodliner
Ben Franklin Georgetown Center
Wilson's, C. J. of Course and Hook N Hanger, Delaware, O.
Bennett Brown Funeral Homes, Inc., Ashley and Delaware, O.
Burrell Insurance, Inc., Delaware, O.
Whitaker Pharmacy, Troy Road
Georgetown Center Pharmacy
The Delaware County Bank, Delaware, O.
The First National Bank
The People's Store, Inc.
Roehr Furniture Co.
Mr. James Blair
Elijah Sackett and John Shaw were two early settlers in Delaware County, Ohio. The Sackett family, composed of Elijah, his wife Catherine, and their children emigrated from Franklin County, Penn. in 1805. Elijah had been a landowner and on June 10, 1810 he purchased one hundred and ninety-five acres in the 18th Range, 4th Township, second section of the U.S. Military Survey. This family were communicants in the First Presbyterian Church in the Village of Delaware in 1828.

Elijah Sackett (1751-1837) served as a private in the Cumberland County Militia in 1779, 80, 81. A bronze marker was placed on his grave in Oak Grove Cemetery in June, 1961, at which time Mrs. Walter Pabst was Regent of the Delaware City Chapter of the D.A.R.

Also serving in the same Militia were the three brothers of Elijah, who were Azariah, Joseph and Amos, as well as the father, Thomas.

The Sacketts are direct descendants of Simon Sackett, an English Puritan, who, with others, established Newtown, now Cambridge, Mass.

Augustine Sackett, a grandson of Elijah, married Mary Emily George, whose parents, John Corliss and Fannie Broughten George, came to Delaware County from Sunapee, New Hampshire in 1821. The father of John C. George was Lt. Samuel George who served in the Company of Gen. George Washington and was a guard over British Major John André after his capture as a spy.

In 1839 the Augustine Sackett’s purchased land in Berlin Township and this tract has remained continuously in the family since that time. Augustine died one month after their only child, George Lafayette, enlisted in the 96th Ohio Volunteer Infantry where he served as a corporal.

George L. Sackett attended Ohio Wesleyan University and taught school both before and following his service. He increased the acreage of the farm and raised fine stock. After serving two terms as sheriff he represented his district in the Ohio General Assembly for two terms. He established the Delaware Wagon Company on East William Street where superior wagons were manufactured. In 1876 he deeded land for the West Berlin Presbyterian Church.

The two sons of Mr. Sackett attended O.W.U. and Frank managed the farm for many years. Howard married Inez Shaw and their four children attended Ohio Wesleyan: George Howard, whose interest was science, died before completing his college career; Hubert served with the Army Engineers in W.W.I.; became a geologist and vice president of the Fisher Oil Company; both girls were in educational work before they married.

John Shaw brought his family from the Panhandle of Virginia in 1811. He had served in the First Maryland Regiment 1776-1781 as private, recruiting sergeant and in the immediate service of General Smallwood. His daughter, Sarah, married James L. Shaw who had enlisted from Prince William County, Va. in the War of 1812. The James L. Shaws purchased the tract of land across from the Augustine Sacketts and this became the home of their son, William B. Shaw, who referred to himself as a tiller of the soil. His constant companions were the Holy Bible and Webster’s Unabridged Dictionary.

W. B. Shaw married Irene Gardner, who was a descendant of Thomas Gardner, a wagon master with the New Jersey troops. The Gardners came from New Jersey in 1842. Irene attended the Ohio Wesleyan Female Seminary and was an exceptional teacher in the district schools of Van Wert and Delaware Counties.

From the Shaw home six children went to Ohio Wesleyan, four of whom graduated. Jesse, with a promising career, did not live to complete his college work. Charles H. held a chair in Botany at the University of Pennsylvania. Eugene W. was a consulting geologist and internationally known petroleum expert. His last work was with the Turkish Petroleum Company with office in London and field work in Iraq. Reuben T. Shaw was a scientist and educator with the Philadelphia schools and was president of the National Educational Association.

Inez Shaw, like her father, was a student throughout her life. She shared in her brother’s scientific interests while her own field was languages and literature. Bertha Shaw was an able musician and lover of nature.

Mary Sackett Amrhein, (Mrs. Harold F.)

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The Van's Valley Inn was built by a Revolutionary War soldier, Gilbert Van Dorn, “moved into his new house on November 29th, 1817.” It served as an inn, store, postoffice and home. The surrounding 1,000 acres was called Van's Valley in honor of the owner and builder.

The valued old ledger entries, dating from 1817-1830, show that Mr. Van Dorn had a brick kiln and that he was firing 102,709 bricks at one time, all being made from clay from his own land. The walls of the tavern are 18” thick, there are five large fireplaces, one measuring six feet and five inches in width.

Many ledger entries were for dress materials — “home spun,” “kittles,” 4 yards of “lining”...

Barter entries appear: 1,000 rails $6.25; burning brush $4.00...

Aaron How purchased leather for “1 pare fine shoes” at $1.25.

Black walnut finishes the interior. Four original pieces of furniture were purchased with Inn in 1935 — chest, wardrobes and hall rack of black walnut and cherry — also the pictures of Gilbert and his wife.

This inn has been restored by the loving hands of the Zieschangs and is a veritable treasure chest of objects of art, including the crystal chandelier with the wall sconces to match from the old Ohio Governor’s Mansion.

This inn was marked with a bronze plaque by the Governor Edward Winslow Chapter Colonial Dames XVII Century.

1. Data from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zieschang, owners 1964 - present time. “Pictorial History of Delaware County, Ohio” by Anna C. Smith Pabst.

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY MR. AND MRS. HERMAN P. ZIESCHANG
FORT GREENE VILLE CHAPTER
GREENEVILLE, OHIO

Celebrates The Bicentennial
By Honoring Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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Today it is a museum reflecting the home life of people of ordinary means who dwelt there during the more than two centuries of its existence.

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OCTOBER

Working in perfect harmony, the French and American forces on land and sea convinced the British at Yorktown they could no longer hold out. Plans for surrender were drafted and signed on October 19, 1781. The National Board will visit the Yorktown Bicentennial Victory Center on their tour this month.

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Rachel M. Biscoe
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*Both programs are official activities of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.