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Cover Story

On August 16, 1977 General John Stark led 2600 untrained Continental militia in the rout of 1400
British and Hessians sent by General Burgoyne to capture supplies at Bennington, Vermont. The battle
was actually fought in New York, four miles northwest of the Vermont border. The Patriots suffered
about 80 casualties; the British, 700 captured and 200 dead and wounded. This major victory for the
Americans exposed the left flank of Burgoyne’s army, which was moving from Canada down the Hudson
River Valley.

The cover photo for August-September is of the painting, “The Battle of Bennington,” by Alonzo
Chappel. It is used through the courtesy of the Bennington Museum, Bennington, Vermont.

August-September 1977
The Fourth of July in Washington City is always climaxed by an elaborate fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds. For the 201st Birthday of America, the President General entertained with a fireworks-supper party on the roof of Memorial Continental Hall. Photographed by Alyce Eskridge of the Advertising Staff, Constitution Hall is shown in a burst of light.
Dear Members:

This past July 4th, America celebrated the 201st Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. These words of freedom from that great document echo forever each in our hearts: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

As we now approach the 190th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, we remember that the "consent of the governed" resulted in this second great document. Our Constitution contains as good a structure for individual freedom as can be found anywhere in the world. It is based upon the principle that government is to serve the people and not the other way around. We are indeed blessed to have such a system under which to live.

As our Nation enters its third century with even greater challenges, the American people will rise to the occasion as they have done in the past two hundred years. They have the strength, the fortitude and love of country to sustain them and to bring the United States of America to even greater heights.

To paraphrase Daniel Webster, "I was born an American, I will live an American; I will die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career! No man can suffer too much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffer or if he fall in the defense of the liberties and Constitution of his country."

Of interest to all Daughters is the fact that our own Constitution Hall, built in honor of the Constitution of the United States, will soon be celebrating its Golden Anniversary. Inscribed on the cornerstone are fitting words for the observance of Constitution Week: CONSTITUTION HALL, A MEMORIAL TO THAT IMMORTAL DOCUMENT, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, IN WHICH ARE INCORPORATED THOSE PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM, EQUALITY AND JUSTICE FOR WHICH OUR FOREFATHERS STROVE. May we never fail to strive!

faithfully,

[Signature]

Mrs. George U. Baylies
President General, NSDAR
The Unconventional Convention

BY LINDA ROSSER

Fourteen Flags Chapter Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

It was September of 1786, just ten years after the Declaration of Independence. The young Nation was in deep trouble and wracked with growing pains that threatened to destroy the results of the hard fought Revolution. Representatives from five states were in Annapolis, Maryland to discuss how to establish a general tariff on imports. Though able statesmen, their number and power was limited, and they talked with grave concern of the many problems facing their infant Republic under the Articles of Confederation. The Confederation could not enforce law and order, collect taxes, or pay off the staggering debt incurred in the Revolution—nor could it perform the tasks of governing a free, active and expanding country. The Confederation government lacked an executive and a system of courts, and proved to be little more than an assembly of ambassadors from 13 jealous and sovereign states. The great minds that achieved the Revolution beheld with deep concern their country impoverished and distracted at home, and of no consideration among the family of nations.

George Washington and Alexander Hamilton had, since 1783, discussed the possibility of creating a new national government. Following Shay’s revolt in Massachusetts against worthless paper money, high and unfair taxes, imprisonment of debtors, and other injustices, Washington wrote to a friend in Congress, "I am mortified beyond expression when I view the clouds that have spread over the brightest morn that ever dawned upon any country."

These statesmen in Annapolis were convinced that something of a greater scale was necessary to raise their young country to prosperity. They addressed a report to all the states reiterating the inefficiency of the present federal government and urging them to send delegates to meet at Philadelphia in May 1787. Congress endorsed their goal of rewriting or revising the Articles, or as Hamilton said, "to render the Constitution of the federal government adequate to the exigencies of the Union."

Had the Confederation congress realized what would evolve, would they have sanctioned this unconventional Convention? A change was now to be brought, the grandeur of which would be acknowledged throughout all lands, and its importance reach forward to the setting of the sun of time. The same hall which had resounded with words of patriotic defiance that shook the throne of King George and proclaimed to an astonished world the Declaration of Independence, in the state house of Philadelphia, was soon to witness the assembling of such a body of men as, in point of intellectual talent, personal integrity, and lofty purpose, had perhaps never before been brought together. What was to have been a revision was to become a creation.

The meeting was to begin on May 14, 1787, but on that day the only delegates who had arrived were those from Pennsylvania and Virginia. Would this be a fiasco? The next day delegates arrived from North Carolina, New Jersey, and Delaware. Would enough eventually come for a quorum? Of course, it was spring, and travel was slow and treacherous on the muddy highways. Finally, on May 25, eleven days after the scheduled start of the meeting, business began with 29 of the 74 appointed delegates. Those present represented 9 states. Rhode Island had refused to appoint delegates because it feared that changes would remove its power to tax the use of imported supplies by neighboring states. In all, 55 delegates would appear from 12 states, with only 42 staying until the end, which would not come for several hot summer months of intense deliberations.

Who were these men described variously as "a brilliant and distinguished gathering," "the very ablest men in America," and "some of the most experienced and patriotic men in the new republic?" Only eight of them had signed the Declaration of Independence. Their average age was 42, but one was 81, and four were under 30. 29 were lawyers or judges, and all were well-known and prosperous.

Towering above all these men of might, in world-wide
fame and in the genius of his personal ascendancy was Washington. Though he had at first declined the invitation as a delegate because of his bothersome rheumatism, he was persuaded to head the Virginia delegation by his compatriots, James Madison and Edmund Randolph. "Benjamin Franklin, at a sprightly 81, was one of the profoundest philosophers in the world, and though very advanced in years, especially for the 18th century, was capable of grasping and throwing light on the most recondite questions relating to the science of government." 3

James Madison, also of Virginia, talented, thoughtful, whose copious notes published 53 years after the convention are still modern historians' best source of information, made the greatest contribution to the convention itself because he had done his homework and knew more about government than anyone else there. The astute Madison won for himself the title of "Father of the Constitution" with his speeches, negotiations, and attempts at compromise, and as he said they would "decide forever the fate of republican government." Gouverneur Morris was probably the most influential delegate after Washington and Madison as he was given the task of putting all the convention resolutions and decisions into polished form. Besides his skill with words, he was witty and cynical.

Others were the brilliant, young Alexander Hamilton, only 30, who expressed his own views too strongly to be popular with the other delegates; Rufus King, from Massachusetts, also young, but mature in wisdom and brilliant in oratory; Sherman from Connecticut, a statesman and jurist whose fame extended far beyond the Western world; Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, the greatest financier of the Revolution; Clymer, of Pennsylvania, one of the first to raise a defiant voice against the arbitrary acts of the mother country; Dickinson, of New Jersey, a patriot, though he was the only member of the Continental Congress not to sign the Declaration of Independence on the grounds of its being premature but was the only member of that body who immediately shouldered his musket and went forth to face the enemy; George Wythe, of Virginia, wise, grave, deeply versed in the law, a teacher of Jefferson; Rutledge, of South Carolina, pronounced by Washington to be the finest orator in the Continental Congress; the list could go on until all of these outstanding men were described.

It is interesting to note a few prominent names not present: Thomas Jefferson, the framer of the Declaration of 1776, was in Paris on other business, John Adams was in England, and John Jay was unable to attend. Samuel Adams failed to be appointed from his home state of Massachusetts, and Patrick Henry refused to serve after his appointment because he opposed granting any more power to the national government. Later he lead the opposition to the ratification.

And so, this illustrious group began. George Washington was unanimously elected to preside. The standing rules were adopted. One of these probably would have kept the convention from being held if it were called today. This was the rule of complete secrecy. Nothing spoken in the house could be printed or otherwise pub-lished or made known in any way without permission. This rule was criticized then as it surely would be today, but in defense of this, Madison claimed that it allowed the members open mindedness and flexibility in debate. And they did change their minds frequently during the course of deliberations. One episode illustrates the seriousness of the secrecy rule.

One of the members of the Georgia delegation was so intent upon legislative matters that his attention was lost to more practical things. Like the rest of his associates at the convention, he had been furnished with a schedule of the principal points of debate, or subjects of consideration to be brought before the convention. This schedule according to rule was to be kept secret. This particular delegate lost his schedule one day, and General Mifflin of Pa., finding it, explained the circumstances to Washington, who gravely deposited it among his own papers. At the close of the day's proceedings, Washington called the group's attention to this, "Gentlemen, I am sorry to find that some one member of this body have been so neglectful of the secrets of this convention as to drop in the state house a copy of their proceedings—which, by accident, was picked up and delivered to me this morning. I must entreat gentlemen to be more careful, lest our transactions get into the newspapers, and disturb the public repose by premature speculation. I know not whose it is, but there it is he said, (throwing it down on the table); let him who owns it take it."

The delegates had been appointed merely with a view to the revision or improvement of the old Articles of Confederation, which still held them precariously together as a nation; yet they had not deliberated long when they determined that the existing compact or system of government must be changed. The fact of constitutional government had come from the colonial governments established in America long before the Revolution. They had weaknesses, but they were far advanced over almost all other governments in the world in progressing toward the achievement of liberty under law. The theory involved limited government with balanced executive, legislative, and judicial branches. Ironically, two men most eloquent in this were John Adams, who had written the Massachusetts Constitution in 1780, and John Jay, who helped write the New York Constitution in 1777. Neither were in attendance, but the Delegates borrowed many techniques and even words from these two state constitutions. 5

The delegates also drew from their own experiences such as Franklin's failure of the Albany plan of 1754. Washington recalled his troubles in the Revolution as a strong leader trying to work with a weak legislature. Almost every delegate had served as a soldier or administrator during the Revolution.

The framers often disagreed on details, but they were remarkably united in insisting that the new government be strong enough to meet its obligations, and safe enough to respect the liberties of the people.

The Convention had to deal with two main problems: power and federalism. There was difficulty in overcoming the desire of each state to maintain its sovereignty. Conflicts threatened to wreck the convention. Madison com-
mented, "The great difficulty lies in the affair of representation. And if this could be adjusted, all others would be surmountable."

In other words, the large states, wanted representation according to population, and the smaller wanted equal representation of all the states. These boiled down to the Virginia plan of Randolph for population, and the New Jersey plan of Patterson for equal representation.

For some days, angry debates occurred as the sweltering summer days dragged on, and the heated discussion came close to breaking up the convention. The timely and healing wisdom of Dr. Franklin is thought by many to have saved the day.

He rose: "It is to be feared that the members of this convention are not in a temper, at this moment, to approach the subject on which we differ, in a candid spirit. I would therefore propose, Mr. President, that without proceeding farther in this business at this time, the convention shall adjourn for three days, in order to let the present ferment pass off, and to afford time for a more full, free, and dispassionate investigation of the subject; and I would earnestly recommend to the members of this convention, that they spend the time of this recess, not in associating with their own party, and devising new arguments to fortify themselves in their old opinions, but that they mix with members of opposite sentiments, lend a patient ear to their reasonings, and candidly allow them all the weight to which they may be entitled; and when we assemble again, I hope it will be with a determination to form a constitution; if not such a one as we can approve... . However, the older I grow, the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment, and to pay more attention and to pay more respect to the judgment of others... . It therefore astonishes me, Sir (directed to Washington) "to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does... . Thus I consent, Sir, to this Constitution, because I expect no better, and because I am not sure it is not the best."18

Thus, finally amended, the Constitution was signed by all present except Randolph and Mason of Virginia and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts (after whom the term gerrymander is named). After four months of gruelling work, the scene of signing was surely a solemn and moving moment. When Washington prepared to sign the document which would then go to the states for ratification and which he hoped would cement the shaky foundation already established, he rose, holding the pen in his hand and after a short pause, said "Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again be offered to cancel another one in peace—the next will be drawn in blood."19

Franklin remarked "I have often and often, in the course of the session... looked at the sun behind the president, without being able to tell whether it was rising or sinking; at length I have the happiness to know it is a rising and not a setting sun."10 So ended those remarkable 118 days, hot, demanding, tension-ridden. But these were brilliant men who rose to the occasion... the occasion of an incredible creation. This was a group of men beginning with one purpose, to improve the present government, and ending with a document so complete and fair that it has served us well for almost 187 years. This is the story of a truly unconventional Convention.

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Footnotes
1 Thane, Potomac Squire, p. 262.

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Footnotes

"DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE"
Dateline Action Report

MERCY OTIS WARREN

FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, attended the Children's Television Workshop dramatic offering, "The Best of Families," on June 23 at the Mayflower Hotel. July Fourth, Mrs. Baylies and guests viewed the fireworks at the Washington Monument from National Headquarters. The buildings were beautifully illuminated and the flags spot-lighted, creating a spectacular scene. July 14-15, the President General attended a two-day Executive Seminar on Communicator & Public Relations, which included active participation in video-taped interviews. This course was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its headquarters. On July 28, the President General and guests attended the performance of "Carmen" in DAR Constitution Hall presented by the Washington Civic Opera Association and members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

On August 1, the President General was the guest of the International Platform Association at its annual meeting during which Princess Pale Moon, an American Indian, entertained and Jeanne Dixon, the astrologist, spoke.

The President General has been appointed to the Board of Advisors of the "Outstanding Young Women of America." Mrs. Baylies has accepted Honorary Membership on the Board of Trustees of the Leukemia Society, Greater Washington Chapter.

The entire staff as well as many visitors to National Headquarters have viewed the popular audio-visual film "Home and Country." The showing of this film has caused many favorable comments.

EXECUTIVES IN WASHINGTON: Although July temperatures were in the 90's day after day, there was a quorum of Executive Officers at National Headquarters. Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General, was here on important matters pertaining to her office: numerous Chapters are in the process of being organized, service is to be expanded, and some procedures revised. The duties of Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Treasurer General, routinely bring her to Headquarters often, including during July. Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, conducted a class of 25 DAR members who have a knowledge of genealogy and came to Washington at their own expense from Missouri, Virginia, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Maryland, and the District of Columbia to learn the procedure of processing Supplemental Papers. They will return here as volunteers to work on reducing the backlog of Supplemental applications. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General, sent out a Call to Action to State Historians regarding plans for the coming year. She reported the gift of an original signature from Goodspeed's Book Shop (Boston) of Edward Everett Hale's autograph dating from Memorial Continental Hall cornerstone ceremony, April 19, 1904. Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Curator General, left her desk briefly to greet 40 women, wives of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, who visited the DAR Museum and Period Rooms, after viewing the new film, "Home and Country." Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General, represented Oklahoma in the volunteer genealogical program described above. She enjoyed seeing the handpainted campaign emblem of this Administration -- acorn surrounded by oak leaves wreath -- by Mrs. J. M. Touchstone, Registrar of Enid Chapter and former Director Oklahoma Northwest District, that had been framed and hung in the President General's Office.

U.S. CONGRESS AUTHORIZED SIGNERS MEMORIAL: By Congressional Act H.R.2960, the Secretary of the Interior is to erect a memorial in honor of the 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence in Constitution Gardens, an area a block from DAR Constitution Hall. (Somerville)
In the Name of Education

by Jo-Ann K. Abrigg

When school bells ring each fall, bright-eyed healthy American youngsters are sent off by loving parents to be educated in the American public school system. What will these children learn? What will they read? What will they comprehend? Or, more important, what will they not learn? Based on the experience of recent years, what will not be happening in many classrooms? If statistics remain similar to reports published by the Los Angeles Times, as well as the Hudson Institute and many others:

Some 35 percent of those who have completed five years of school will be functionally illiterate. Many children will not be able to add, subtract, multiply or divide. Scholastic Aptitude Tests will continue their drastic decline in scores. The educational innovations of the 60s that were found to be failures in the early 70s, will still be very much in use. Textbook publishers, responding to a changing market in college texts, will continue to use simplified language in their books because large numbers of college students simply cannot read the English language well enough to understand textbooks previously used and understood by college students.

One-third of our young men will flunk the Armed Forces Qualifying Examination, which means they can't make it in college—even with their college textbooks now written at a ninth grade level. Many college graduates find that they were not given the academic prerequisites necessary for a productive life in the working world, but simply received their diplomas based on inflated grades of A or B. Since their college doesn't give anyone a grade lower than C, it is impossible for anyone to fail. James J. Kilpatrick, the noted columnist, put it quite bluntly: "We are raising a whole nation of culturally disadvantaged children," and "education is a sordid, sorry racket."

What is actually going on across our land in the name of education? In a country where concerned citizens have been willing to be taxed to the tune of more than $85 billion a year to provide education for the future generation, where young Americans should have had and could have had the greatest education in the history of Western civilization, how is it possible that such statistics could make headlines?

No longer can we, who are footing the exorbitant bill for education, accept the "amazement" of the educators as they are confronted with scholastic test results. Nor should we, as parents, stand by silently and watch these so-called "educational experts" grasp for new and more outlandish reasons as they attempt to explain away their educational failures.

When Bishop Fulton Sheen wrote that Watergate might have been more indicative of our educational system than of our political system, he touched on the real reason for the mess in public education. The basic cause is that education has been redefined—and is rapidly being redesigned. Where once it was the responsibility of the schools to foster the intellectual development of the child by providing essential basic skills, by cultivating the mind of each child to seek the systematic knowledge produced through centuries of academic endeavor, and by instilling our heritage and our culture, the purpose of education today is to use the child as a means by which society can be changed.

Education is now defined as a "change of behavior," and "to educate" means "to modify behavior." The questions that logically must follow are, "change to what?", and "to what extent shall we modify the child in order to change our society?"

Who is responsible for this redesigning of education in order to implement this change? The answers to these questions can be found by researching educational programs, text-
books, teachers' manuals, materials used in teacher in-service training workshops, and the NEA Journals and Task Force Reports. These sources provide a clear-cut answer to the questions, "who is redesigning education and why?", "to what are we changing the behavior of the school child and why?", and "what methods will be used to bring about this change?"

Behaviorism and Humanism

There are two trends or movements producing the major portion of public education today; one comes from the School of Behavioral Psychology and is referred to as Behaviorism. The other finds its base in the American Humanist Association and the School of Humanistic Psychology and is referred to as Secular Humanism, or the religion of Humanism.

Behaviorism and Humanism have become the major factors in public education today. More and more parents and many dedicated teachers are becoming alarmed at what education is producing through the adoption of these two trends. Many parents are withdrawing their children from public schools. Many concerned teachers are doing their best to protect their own students from the influence of these trends in the programs and textbooks mandated by the school administrations.

At the same time, there are many parents, teachers, board members and administrators who are either unaware of these trends, or are initiating and promoting programs utilizing Behaviorism and Humanism without understanding their implications or ramifications.

The School of Behavioral Psychology was founded in 1913 by John B. Watson. Behaviorism stands for the extension of the methods and point of view of Animal Psychology and states that man must be regarded as an animal, nothing more. The Behaviorist states unequivocally that the human being has no mind, no consciousness, no soul, no instincts, no native intelligence, no special talents or inherited gifts, and no emotions. The Behaviorist believes that man is simply a whole living organism reacting to his whole natural environment, and that all of his activities can be explained by one who regards him as a stimulus-response machine. According to the Behaviorist, man's whole system of behavior is built up from a few simple reactions by the important process of conditioning. The conditioning process is one of the most important factors in Behaviorism.

Conditioning is a method of learning by which a specific response is continuously given to a specific stimulus until it is learned and, therefore, becomes a conditioned reflex or response. The specific stimulus can be a material or physical stimulus (as in the often-quoted canine conditioning experiments of Pavlov, where the conditioned dog salivated at the sound of a bell). Or, the specific stimulus can be words, groups of words, phrases, or even a facial expression which, through the conditioning process, will eventually elicit a specific response or reaction.

Conditioning can be done on an individual basis, or it can be applied to groups. With "group reflexology," the individual loses his own identity in the group, accepts the interaction of the social group or "peer group" as his own, and becomes conditioned to thinking like the group and reacting with his "peer group" to a given stimulus. The individual's original response or original behavior to a specific stimulus is thus changed or modified by the conditioning process. In other words, a Behavior Modification takes place.

The School of Behavioral Psychology provides the formula or method of Behavior Modification which is promoted in thousands of classrooms across this country. To find out why, how, and toward what goal our children's behavior is being changed or modified, one need only read the writings, philosophies, and ideologies of the Behaviorists. From J. B. Watson, to the Russian Behaviorists Pavlov and Bekterev, up to the present time with Benjamin Bloom, who helped design the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965, Dr. Jerome Bruner, who wrote the controversial MACOS program, and Dr. B. F. Skinner, author of *Walden II* and *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, we find that the School of Behavioral Psychology exhibits an elitist attitude that goes beyond merely understanding the human animal, and predicting and controlling him through conditioning, and extends to altering and "improving" man. The Behaviorist plans to use this knowledge of conditioning to manage the human race. The Behaviorist is sold on the theory that, if he has the power to condition all human animals, then he will have the ultimate power to control mankind and design a future utopian society.

What will this future Utopia be like? Who is utilizing the techniques of Behavioral Psychology, such as conditioning, to design and produce a future Utopia? Most important, is it a society which freedom-loving, God-fearing Americans desire as a replacement for our present society, imperfect though it may be?

The Religion of Humanism

The second movement making a tremendous impact on education today is Humanism. Humanism is a religion, and has been so declared even by the U.S. Supreme Court. It is a way of life, a philosophy, an all-encompassing ideology. The Humanist Manifesto states that there is no God, every man is his own creator, there is no right or wrong, ethics are situational, there are no absolutes, there must be no feeling of individuality. The individual must be trained to think of himself as part of a group, willing to be manipulated for the good of society rather than seeking individual gain or achievement. Under Humanism there must be no patriotism, no feeling of nationalism, because all society must eventually be conditioned to accept living in a global collectivist economy under a one-world government. According to the Humanist Manifesto II signed in 1973, this philosophy includes approval of abortion, free love, pre-marital sex, homosexual relationships, and suicide.

If Humanism were simply a religion that some people want to practice, few would object. Freedom of religion is basic to our country. But Secular Humanism encompasses a whole theory of Humanistic Psychology (also known as Third Force Psychology).

The Third Force Psychologists have the scientific-elitist attitude that, if they can just manipulate and condition mankind, they will be able to produce a perfect utopian society, or in the words of Dr. Abraham Maslow, the founder of Third Force, "produce a new philosophy of life" and a "new conception of man." In describing Humanistic Psychology, Dr. Maslow states that many different psychologies were used to form Third Force—Gestalt, Freud, Behavioral, Existen-
tialist, Rogerian, etc. In other words, Third Force is a potpourri of psychological theories—laced together to achieve the one overriding goal of producing a comprehensive theory of human nature; and to use that theory, through psychological techniques, to produce a utopian society—"One Good World."

Any psychological knowledge or technique which can be used for the purpose of manipulating or modifying man's present behavior, or changing human nature from what it is now, can be incorporated into Third Force Psychology. These techniques are utilized to produce humans who are conditioned to accept the philosophy inherent in the religion of Humanism.

When you delve into the backgrounds and philosophies of the nationally-known spokesmen for education today, those who are writing educational books and journals, speaking at teachers' conferences, designing behavior modification programs, and holding teacher in-service training workshops, it becomes apparent that Third Force psychologists and others who espouse Humanism are doing an effective job of directing public education.

The first American to use public education to promote Humanism was John Dewey, who also served as President of the American Humanist Association. Horace Mann, one of the founders of public education, stated: "What the Church has been for medieval man, the public school must become for democratic and rational man. God would be replaced by the concept of the public good."

Beginning in the early 1930s, John Dewey and his many disciples of progressive education promoted and increased the impact of Humanism on public education. These include B. F. Skinner, whose conditioning is widely used in classrooms and taught in most college education courses today; J. L. Moreno, who designed sociograms, role playing and psychodrama; Abraham Maslow, whose Third Force psychology was used as the basis for the National Training Laboratories founded by the NEA; Dr. Carl Rogers of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, well-known for many forms of sensitivity training; Dr. Lester Kirkendall and Dr. Mary Calderone, Directors of SIECUS, well-known for their objectionable sex education programs; Dr. Albert Ellis, a clinical psychologist who espouses theories on premarital sex; Dr. William Glasser, whose so-called educational philosophy was placed in classrooms under the title "Schools Without Failure," and whose Reality Therapy is an integral part of many educational programs; Dr. Robert Carkhuff, designer of human and educational development series for guidance counselors and teachers; Jerome Bruner, author of the offensive MACOS program; Louis Raths and Dr. Sidney Simons, designer and promoter of Values Clarification Programs and Values Changing Curriculum.

Every one of these persons is a psychologist or psychiatrist, knowledgeable in the ways of manipulating the mind. Every one is a Humanist. Every one is in the business of using psychological techniques to condition others to accept the philosophy of Humanism—because they fervently believe that the adoption of this religion will solve the problems of society and the world. Every one is either designing educational programs, or writing portions of textbooks, or in some way using the public schools to change children's values and modify their behavior.

Because of their ideology, the Humanists start from the premise that children, by the time they enter school, have been indoctrinated by their parents and their church with certain beliefs, attitudes, standards and values such as belief in God, belief in moral standards of right and wrong, patriotism, individualism, competition and achievement (the so-called middle class values)—and that these beliefs and values have no place in a future one-world utopian society. The Humanist educationists have designed what they call "psycho-social education" to develop the whole child "emotionally, socially, and psychologically." In order to accomplish this, they have "borrowed" from the Behaviorists the psychological techniques that produce conditioning.

Schools Turned Into Clinics

This psycho-social philosophy was the basis for the Hawaii Master Plan for Education (a blueprint for use across the country), which states that all classrooms must now be considered "mental health clinics," all teachers must be looked upon as "Mental Health Clinicians," and all students, must be regarded as 'patients.' Then, through the use of psychological techniques which produce behavior modification, the students will be conditioned to accept the religion of Humanism, which is basic to a one-world government.

This same philosophy is the basis for the Michigan State University project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare called BSTEP—Behavioral Science Teacher Education Program. BSTEP is the specific program designed to train elementary teachers to use psychological techniques to condition the minds of their students, after they themselves have been conditioned on the college campus.

The NEA followed with its report, "Education for the 70s," which stated: "Schools will become clinics whose purpose is to provide individualized, psycho-social treatment for the student, and teachers must become psycho-social therapists. . . . This will include biochemical and psychological mediation of learning, as drugs are introduced experimentally to improve in the learner such qualities as personality, concentration, and memory. Children are to become the objects of experimentation." This has already come about with (1) the thousands of children who have been given Ritalin and other tranquilizers to improve their classroom behavior; (2) the endless listings and categorizing of "learning disabilities," and the many teachers who have already adopted the role of psycho-social therapists.

The Behaviorists and Humanists who are directing education have made it clear that the chief concern of the schools should not be to teach the child knowledge and skills, but to work on his psyche so that he will fit into the mold they have designed. These educationists argue that we must try to influence the child's feelings and emotions, attitudes and values, rather than teach him factual knowledge.

Is it any wonder that the decline of academic achievement is making newspaper headlines? Is it any wonder that this education philosophy produces so many students who are confused and alienated, aimlessly searching for a meaning to life? Is it any wonder that more and more parents and dedicated teachers are expressing alarm at what is going on in the name of education?
Against this background of humanist and behaviorist philosophy, let’s look at some specific programs, methods, and techniques used in the classrooms.

One of the most popular methods utilized is open-ended discussions, sometimes called problem-solving group discussions. Discussions must be about “relevant” issues such as racial equality, poverty, free speech, sexual freedom, academic freedom, war, ecology, women’s lib, homosexual liberation, death, abortion, the occult, witchcraft, suicide, the pill, drugs, family planning, friendship, love, taxes—all of which are moral, emotional or social issues regarding which the child probably has some preconceived attitude, judgment or value that was learned at home or church. These topics either replace or are added to discussions on academic subjects—to “make the subjects more meaningful and relevant to the children.”

**Total Attitudinal Change**

The Behavior Modification that takes place is what is called Total Attitudinal Change, a specified goal of the Behaviorists and Humanists. During these discussions, the teacher must adopt the role of psycho-social therapist and must remain non-directive and non-judgmental. In other words, there is no right or wrong and anything is acceptable. Without any absolutes or basic truths, without any guidance from the non-judgmental, non-directive teacher, the students “solve” all these relevant issues. How? By exchanging uniformed opinions until they finally come up with an uninformed answer based on nothing absolute, and feel that they have solved the relevant issue.

The far-reaching effect of this modification in attitudes is shown by the fact that these open-ended discussions are used in sex education, drug education, family life series, human development programs, and many reading series and literature courses. Beginning in kindergarten and continuing through high school, these programs continuously “modify” the children’s attitudes, standards, values, and beliefs. These programs alienate them from basing any opinions or decisions on the Judeo-Christian morals and values taught by home and church.

Through these specific programs which produce Total Attitudinal Change, the humanist philosophy of Situation Ethics is promoted to the extent that children become conditioned to thinking only in terms of “the situation” rather than the Ten Commandments. The only true authority presented in these classroom open-ended discussions is, “What do you, the child, think?”, or “What does the peer group decide?” There are no right or wrong answers, there are no basic truths, and there are no absolutes. What the children end up with is simply “ethics by consensus” of the peer group.

Slowly at first but persistently, the notions are introduced through stories, group discussions, social studies, visual aids, films, and reading materials that Mothers and Fathers are old-fashioned and have strange ideas or hangups about various things; that the morals prescribed by Mom and Dad and the church are not really relevant to today’s society; that everything is now moving so quickly that older people just can’t keep up with the changing times; and that the terrible mess of the world today is obviously the work of the older generation (which includes Mom and Dad). So the older folks don’t know very much. But the new generation, including you young children, is wiser than preceding generations because of all the wonderful things you have learned. However, in order to accomplish great things in our modern society, you must be relevant and base your thoughts and reactions on the “situation” today—not on the out-moded Christian values and morals that haven’t solved the problems of the past and hold no hope for the future.

How long do you think it takes for this type of education to “modify” the child’s previously-held values and beliefs, particularly if the parents are unaware of what is happening in the classroom? It doesn’t take long for the child to stop listening to his parents.

Other psychological techniques used to change and modify the schoolchild include psychodrama, role playing, role reversal, soliloquy, simulation games, reality therapy, group dynamics, encounter group, magic circles, sensitivity training, “All About Me” Diaries, Daily Journals, self-actualizing sessions, and values clarification programs. At all grade levels, these techniques are incorporated into many different courses, including reading, social studies, sex education, drug education, home economics, family life programs, supplementary reading materials, films, or any number of so-called human development programs.

It is especially significant that all these techniques were designed and utilized originally by licensed psychologists and psychiatrists treating emotionally disturbed patients in the controlled situation of mental clinics and hospitals. These techniques are now being used in classrooms by teachers playing the role of amateur psychologist on normal, healthy, well-adjusted American children who have never been diagnosed as in need of psychological help.

Other psycho-social educational programs have crept into our schools after having been sold to school administrators, parents and taxpayers as “answers to the problems we face in society,” “cures for social ills,” “helping the child seek his self-identity,” “preventing future delinquents and mental patients,” and “social adjustment for the child.” These programs include “open classrooms” (an educational philosophy, not an architectural design); “Situation Ethics” (which sounds great, but in too many instances, academic subjects are bypassed); “schools without failure” (so far, there haven’t been many successes); human sexuality programs from kindergarten through the twelfth grade; drug education; “focus on self-development”; supplementary readers such as Arrow, Tab, Scope, Read, Scholastic Scope, and Junior Scholastic; “career education” (a good-sounding concept, but its purpose appears to be to program a child from womb to tomb); the NEA programs produced for the Bicentennial year called “Declaration for Interdependence” (to promote acceptance of a one-world global society by the elimination of notions that the American political and economic system is superior to those of other countries); National Science Foundation programs such as MACOS, “Exploring Human Nature,” and ISIS Science Programs; and the “New Model Me” program.

New Model Me utilizes almost every psychological technique previously mentioned, including psychodrama, role playing, role reversal, simulation games, and values clarification strategies. The teacher is man-
dated to adopt the role of non-directive, non-judgmental psycho-social therapist. The strategies and contents for the program were designed by Glasser, Rogers, Maslow, Sidney Simon, and their friends. Although New Model Me is sold to school systems as a program to “improve student behavior,” it emphasizes Situation Ethics, an attack on the family unit and the right of parental control, an invasion of both family and student privacy, a lack of absolutes and basic truths, peer-group reflexology, and the modification of behavior and values away from Judeo-Christian standards, values and morals. Among the Values Clarification strategies included in New Model Me is one called Fallout Shelter. This is a game for twelve people and a fallout shelter that holds only six; it is up to the “peer group” to decide which six persons will be saved and which six will be left outside to die.

This and other Values Clarification strategies are popping up in many other programs and under many names such as “Values Changing,” “Valuing,” “Value Indicating,” “Values Teaching,” “Values Education,” “Peer Group Counseling,” “Death Education Programs,” “Parenting Programs,” “Human Development Programs,” “Health Education,” and “Morals Education.”

**Whose Values Are Taught**

Many articles on education today stress that schools must help young people to learn values and morals. But this will be good news only to those who are uninhibited in the terminology, unknowing in the educators’ techniques, and unaware of the influence of Behaviorism and Humanism in these programs. This is a deadly game of semantics being played to win the minds and souls of the younger generation. “Values education” and “morals education” are fine-sounding terms. But to the vast majority of Americans, “values” and “morals” mean the Judeo-Christian morals, values and standards given to us by God through His Word in the Ten Commandments and the Bible, and which form the basis of our American Declaration of Independence and Constitution. The vast majority of American parents want and expect their children to be taught under and guided within the framework of the Judeo-Christian philosophy and ethics.

Once you study the programs currently used in our public schools, it becomes clear that the values, morals, standards and ideology are those acceptable only to the atheistic Humanists and Behaviorists. Unfortunately, the methodologies of values changing, behavior modifying, and other behavioristic and Third Force psychological techniques do work and are being used at all levels of education to condition children to accept the philosophy of Humanism. Normal, healthy American children find their Judeo-Christian values and beliefs under constant attack, scrutiny, questioning, manipulating, and pressure from the peer group so that, after a time, the Humanists have a new group of psyches conditioned for their Utopia. Then one morning, parents look at their paganistic, hedonistic, confused child, shake their heads, and say, “what did we do wrong?”

It isn’t what parents did; it’s what they didn’t do. They didn’t check what was going on in their child’s classroom, what was in the textbooks, what films were shown, what ideas and thoughts were communicated by the teacher. Like too many Americans, parents relied on the experts. Parents left education up to the educators.

My heart goes out to those parents who have permitted themselves to become confused about their rights and responsibilities where their own children are concerned. At the same time, it is completely obvious that something is wrong with education. All one has to do is to look at the statistics and at the products of much of public education. There are too many parents who pay ostrich and pretend that those influences are not there, or that they will not affect their own children. Those parents forget that, when one buries one’s head in the sand, a very vulnerable part of the body is exposed. If parents don’t stand up for what is right, how can they expect their children to do so? How will these parents answer when their children later ask them: “Mom and Dad, where were you when I was being misled and conditioned to believe that permissive, atheistic values would bring me freedom, happiness, self-fulfillment, and satisfying relationships with my fellow men?”

We still have time to prevent our children from asking that question—if we begin now while we still enjoy American freedom. Freedom is old, not young; yet it is born anew in the first cry of a free man’s child. Freedom is a living thing, yet it dies if we do not love it. Freedom is not weak, yet it must be defended. Freedom is light, yet it weighs heavily on him who is without it. Freedom is without price, yet it costs dearly for the one who loses it. Freedom is not small, but great; yet once lost, it has never been found again. To be born free was our accident; to live free is our responsibility; to die free is our obligation.

The time has come for every parent to take action. We can’t wait for the next generation to take that action. If we wait, the next generation will have been educated to hold allegiance only to man and to a one-world government. Those young people may never even know that they were misled. They will never know America, the Land of the Free. Above all, they will never know God.

And all this conditioning of their minds will have been accomplished in the name of education.

Jo-Ann K. Abrigg is the president of the Committee for Positive Education. She holds a B.A. in Psychology from Dr. Pauw University and is the mother of four children.

**PLEASE NOTE**

Through an error, a wrong price was given for the new film, HOME AND COUNTRY in the June-July issue of the DAR Magazine. The correct amount is $80.00 for each 16mm film. These films are available from the Office of Public Relations.
Landmarks

The house no longer stands. Inevitably
Time takes its toll, and thoughtless men tear down
Their heritage, replacing what has served
So well, so long with timbers green, untried.
Foundation stones remain unscathed and strong,
Symbolic of the pioneer who built
A house and set to work to make it home.
The flower garden's gone, but roots are deep,
And, shyly, periwinkle shades the ground,
Reminding all who see that gentleness
Went hand in hand with virile strength.
The creek still flows around the fertile fields,
The sun sets still behind the wooded hills
Each generation knew and loved so well.
These Landmarks cannot be removed or changed:
They're treasured in the heart and memory.

ELIZABETH CATE MANLY
OCOEE CHAPTER
CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE

First Place Winner of the 1977 Evelyn Cole Peters Award for the best poem submitted to the American Heritage Poetry Contest with the title, "Landmarks."
Now all but forgotten, Oliver Ellsworth more than anybody else can be described as having been the architect of the American Constitution. Of the founding fathers usually credited with this accomplishment, Franklin was too old to be effective in debate, Hamilton was somewhat neutralized because of his aggressive support of large state interests, Washington and Madison were hampered by their capacities as chairman and unofficial secretary of the Constitutional Convention, and of course Jefferson did not even participate, at that time serving as ambassador to France. Of the less famous participants in the convention, such figures as Sherman, Wilson, and Patterson played much more important roles than generally recognized, and it was Ellsworth who probably played the most important role of all.

With relatively modest credentials as a young delegate from Connecticut, Ellsworth stayed out of debate for the first couple of weeks. His first proposal was a brief amendment passed without dissent which identified the political entity to be created as “the government of the United States.” In one quick and seemingly unimportant decision both our nation and its government were given their names. Ellsworth’s next contribution, requiring much more labor, was his effort with Sherman and Johnson of Connecticut to reconcile the interests of large and small states through a bicameral legislature composed, as it is today, of a Senate and House of Representatives. The original idea for the “Connecticut Compromise” can be credited to Sherman, but its final formulation was based on Ellsworth’s modifications in a motion he proposed before the convention. Wilson, Morris, Madison, and others who wanted a unicameral legislature principally made their arguments against Ellsworth, and the final decision favorable to his plan was for the most part attained through the persuasiveness of his arguments in support of his own motion.

As a result of his role in gaining the acceptance of this compromise, Ellsworth became one of the more vocal spokesmen of the small state faction. He was eventually elected along with Rutledge, Randolph, Gorham, and Wilson to the committee-of-five which was delegated to bring together in a rough draft of the Constitution all of the resolutions and amendments which had been passed by the convention at large. General sessions were suspended for ten days while this committee did its work. Since Madison didn’t attend, there is no record of what exactly transpired in its meetings, but a number of changes were apparently made in both the substance and language of many of the articles. Once again Ellsworth’s participation seems to have been important. Few of Rutledge’s proposals before the convention were incorporated into the Constitution, and Randolph later refused to sign it because he thought it gave too much power to a federal judiciary. It can thus be speculated that much of the deliberations over these ten days was spent in working out acceptable compromises between Ellsworth and Wilson, the latter an ardent Jeffersonian. That Ellsworth mostly got his way would be indicated by his role in subsequent proceedings of the assembly at large once it had reconvened. He supported several new amendments but for the most part assumed the responsibility of explaining and defending the committee-of-five’s decisions.

Ellsworth later played a pivotal role in giving the Constitution its ultimate authority over all state laws and judicial decisions. Contrary to Randolph’s judgment, the Constitution itself was vague as to the authority of the federal judiciary and did not give it any power of
interpretation, affording our government the flexibility of the Constitution and that the Supreme Court impose its interpretations of the Bill of Rights.

In fact one of the strongest majority leaders in its history, say, the powers given to the federal courts by the Judiciary Act. Only because of these powers can the Bill of Rights have the importance that might have alarmed Randolph in the first place.

Nevertheless, the Bill of Rights like the Constitution depends upon the powers vested in the federal courts by the Judiciary Act which exists today is in Ellsworth’s handwriting, as are two of the three amendments later passed by Congress. Exclusive authorship was attributed to Ellsworth by Madison, McClay, and others, and it was Ellsworth who acted as manager and principal defender of the bill in Senate debate. The suspicion therefore seems justified that the Judiciary Act was composed of the “enabling” (or enforcement) features of the Constitution and that these had been set aside by Ellsworth and others of the convention so they could be enacted by Congress once the rest of the Constitution had been ratified. Of course there was no guarantee that Ellsworth would be elected to Congress, but when he was he found himself in the ideal position to give the Constitution its linchpin which guaranteed federal hegemony. Whether originally intended or not, a two-stage strategy seems to have been implemented by Ellsworth first to put across the structure of the federal government, then its effective implementation. The anticipation that this might be done could well have contributed to Randolph’s dissatisfaction in the first place through his inside information from having served with Ellsworth on the committee of five. With the authority granted by the Judiciary Act, the courts indeed took on an importance that might have alarmed Randolph in advance.

When Madison proposed the Bill of Rights to assure public outrage because of the Judiciary Act, it was Ellsworth who reported the Bill of Rights to the Senate as a gesture of unity and reconciliation despite his earlier opposition. He was in a dominant position in the Senate, in fact one of the strongest majority leaders in its history, so his support was essential to its passage. That he set aside his earlier reservations and himself presented the bill would once again suggest the spirit of accommodation which had led to his initial success in helping to put through the Connecticut Compromise. Ironically, the Judiciary Act has long since ceased being controversial, while the Bill of Rights has become generally accepted as the cornerstone of American democracy. That is to say, the powers given to the federal courts by the Judiciary Act are now taken for granted, but the language and spirit of the Bill of Rights are subject to continual reinterpretation, affording our government the flexibility which has enabled it to survive for almost two centuries. Nevertheless, the Bill of Rights like the Constitution depends upon the powers vested in the federal courts by the Judiciary Act. Only because of these powers can the Supreme Court impose its interpretations of the Bill of Rights upon state and local government. This is certainly one of the more curious developments in the establishment of our nation’s legal system, for, as indicated, the Bill of Rights had originally been passed to protect the American public from excessive use of the authority granted to the federal government by the Judiciary Act. In practice, however, the Bill of Rights has principally been used by the federal courts to impose standards of law upon states and local communities, and its power to do so has actually derived in large part from the all-but-forgotten Judiciary Act which it had originally been intended to counteract. Thus, the Judiciary Act and Bill of Rights have become interdependent rather than antagonistic, and of course it was Oliver Ellsworth’s unique distinction to have helped attain the passage of both as well as the Constitution which they extended and implemented.

Ellsworth was not among those who signed the Constitution, but even here his contribution was noteworthy. Before the completion of its final draft, he was forced to rush to Connecticut in order to help put through its passage by a state ratification convention. He dominated proceedings by answering almost all the objections himself, and two of his more extended speeches were published and given widespread circulation comparable to that of The Federalist essays. Daniel Webster is reported as having declared a half century later that these speeches were the “principal source” of his knowledge about the Constitution. It should be added that Ellsworth also pushed through Congress the non-intercourse act which forced Rhode Island to join the union as well as Hamilton’s program and much of the rest of the legislation which was necessary in the first years of our nation’s history. The only changes made in Hamilton’s program during its passage into law were those which Ellsworth insisted upon, once again demonstrating his extraordinary authority as “Washington’s man” in the Senate. Ellsworth became Supreme Court Chief Justice in 1796 and then was sent in 1799 to negotiate with Napoleon in order to avert war with France. His health was destroyed on the trip, and his political reputation was badly tarnished because of the unfavorable terms he accepted from Napoleon, though his protracted negotiations might have helped to set the stage for the Louisiana Purchase three years later.

Ellsworth’s principal contribution to American history remains the work he did on and for the Constitution: first to guarantee its passage, then to give it its power, and finally to grant the concessions necessary to make it a permanent accomplishment. There seems to be little exaggeration to the tribute of John Calhoun in a speech he delivered before the Senate in 1847:

It is owing mainly to the states of Connecticut and New Jersey that we have a federal instead of a national government—the best government instead of the worst and most intolerable on the earth. Who are the men of these states to whom we are indebted for this excellent form of government? I will name them. Their names ought to be written on brass, and live forever. They were Chief Justice Ellsworth and Roger Sherman of Connecticut, and Judge Paterson of New Jersey. The other states further south were blind; they did not see the future. But to the coolness and sagacity of these
three men, aided by others not so prominent, do we owe our present Constitution.

Paterson, Sherman, and Ellsworth—all three of these worked together in formulating the Connecticut Compromise and the agreements and accommodations it necessitated. But it was only Ellsworth who went on to help draft the Constitution in the Committee-of-five, then to put through the Judiciary Act, and finally to extend the original spirit of compromise by cooperating in the passage of the Bill of Rights. Of the many remarkable statesmen who helped to frame the American Constitution, Ellsworth more than anybody else can be singled out as its architect, though his name can hardly be said "to be written on brass, and live forever." Nevertheless, the rediscovery of his pivotal role in the passage of the Constitution, Judiciary Act, and Bill of Rights seems essential in order to understand how our government was formed and why it has had such remarkable flexibility for nearly two hundred years.

The principal source for this article is The Life of Oliver Ellsworth, by William Garrott Brown, published in New York in 1905 and then reprinted by the Da Capo Press in New York in 1970. It is an excellent scholarly biography, but Brown did not try to combine his information to give any sense of continuity between Ellsworth's participation on the Committee-of-five, his responsibility for the Judiciary Act, and his cooperation in helping to affect the passage of the Bill of Rights. Madison's journals are essential as a primary source in demonstrating the importance of Ellsworth's role at the Constitutional Convention, and general histories of the period such as An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution and The Rise of American Civilization, by Charles Beard, are useful for background information, though it is to be emphasized that all of these, Beard's included, underestimate Ellsworth's influence.

Corrections

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Newby, John  Chesterfield Co., VA
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Norton, William Sr.  Prince George’s Co., MD
Osborn, Thaddeus  Waterbury, CT
Paine, George  Westmoreland Co., VA
Pangle, Henry  Shenandoah Co., VA
Patrick, William Jr.  Stillwater, NY
Partridge, Nathan  Falmouth, Cumberland Co., ME and MA
Peake, Harmanus, Jr.  Schenectady, NY
Peden, Samuel, Jr.  Monongah Twp., York Co., PA
Phelps, David  Simsbury, CT
Pixlee, Welcome  Gloucester, RI
Prather, Walter  Montgomery Co., MD
Preston, Stephen  Windham, CT
Pritchett, Moses  Brunswick Co., VA
Purdy, Stephen  Westchester Co., NY
Putnam, Stephen  Sutton, MA
Ragsdale, Baxter  Granville Co., NC and Lunenburg Co., VA
Raines, Oliver  Johnston Co., NC
Ramsay, Richard  47th Dist., Botetourt Co., VA
Reed, Joseph  North Carolina
Rennick, William  Washington Co., MD
Reynolds, Joshua  Rutland Co., VT
Richard, Victor  Opelousas, LA
Ricks, James  Edgecombe Co., NC
Robbins, William  Hampshire Co., prob Cunningham, MA
Rockwell, Joseph, Jr.  Wilton, CT
Roller, Michael  Senking Valley, Bedford Co., PA
Root, Hewit  Great Barrington, MA
Roush, George  Hampshire Co., VA
Ryan, John  Hampshire Co., VA
Sampsel, Dewalt  Bucks Co., PA
Sandell, Magdalene  Orangeburg Dist., SC
Sandell, Peter  Orangeburg Dist., SC
Schellinger, Gideon  Middleton, CT
Schley, Jacob  Frederick Co., MD
Scott, William  Charles Co., MD
Sharp, Samuel  Frederick Co., VA
Shepard, John  96 Dist., SC
Shoemaker, John  Westmoreland Co., PA
Sloan, John  96 Dist., SC
Smith, Asahel  Windsor, VT
Smith, Philip  Hunterdon Co., NJ
Smith, Valentine  Charlotte Co., VA
Smith, William  Frederick Co., MD
Smith, Willis  Halifax Dist., NC
Snyder, George  Shenandoah Co., VA
Stannard, John  New Marlborough, MA
Stauffer, Christian  Warwick Twp., Lancaster Co., PA
Stever, Henry  New Concord and Kenderhook, Albany, NY
Stewart, Ezekiel  Gloucester Co., NJ
Stone, John  South Carolina
Storrs, Samuel  Mansfield, CT
Swan, Robert  Bulloch’s Creek, Camden Dist., SC
Swigert, Andrew, Sr.  Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., PA
Sykes, Sylvanus, 1st  Dorset, Lancaster MA
Symmes, William  North Andover, MA
Taft, Mijamin  Uxbridge, MA
Talley, Nathan  Louisa Co., VA
Tatum, Abner  Granville, NC
Terry, Josiah  Connecticut
Thaxton, William  Halifax Co., VA
Thomas, Samuel  Amelia Co., VA
Tisdale, Eliphalet  Lebanon, CT
Toogood, William  Westfield, MA
Topp, Roger  Sullivan Co., NC now TN
Tucker, William  Milton, MA
Tucker, Wood  Camden Dist., SC
Tunnicliff, John  Albany, NY
Turner, Lewis  Hanover Co., VA
Turner, Thomas  Harford Co., MD
Tuthill, Jonathan  East Hampton, L.I., NY
VanCott, William  Bushwick, Kings Co., NY
Van Houten, Peter  Orange Co., NY
Vosseel, Jacob, Jr.  Bridgewater Twp., Somerset Co., NJ
Waldron, Charles  Pitt Co., NC
Watrous, Gideon  Saybrook, CT
Weed, Stephen  Norwalk, CT
Weekly, Jacob  Shenandoah Co., VA
Weidman, Jacob  Cocalico Twp., Lancaster Co., PA
Welch, Nathaniel  Pittsfield, MA
Wengle, Nicholas  Maidencreek Twp., Berks Co., PA
West, Enos  Kingston, MA
Westmoreland, Robert  96 Dist., SC
Wheeler, James  Buckingham Co., VA
White, Joseph, Sr.  Amelia Co., VA
Wickle, Jacob  Shenandoah Co., VA
Wilkerson, John Y.  Granville Co., NC
Willetts, Hope  Cape May Co., NJ
Williams, Elisha  Monticello Co., MD
Willoughby, Francis  Acworth and Charlestown, NH
Wilson, William  Newcastle Co., DE
Wimer, Phillip  Augusta Co., VA
Winfrey, John  Buckingham Co., VA
Wood, Jacob  Middleboro, MA
Woodhous, William Dale  Princess Anne Co., VA
Woodruff, Benjamin, Sr.  Franklin Twp., Bergen Co., NJ
Woodson, Samuel  Goochland Co., VA
Yoder, Jacob  Heidelberg Twp., Berks Co., PA
Youngman, Jacob  Lancaster Co., PA
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(Continued on page 752)
Whose Constitution Is It?

By Sarah McKelley King

National Chairman, Constitution Week

This, the 190th Birthday year of the social contract by which we live, is a good occasion for looking at it again to discover for ourselves what it is, and what it is not.

The Preamble says:

“We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.”

The key to understanding what the Constitution is, and is not, lies in the words above emphasized. It is a contract entered into among the people of the United States. It is not, and was not meant to be, a formula of governing drawn up by authority and imposed from the outside.

The Constitution was drafted by delegates in convention, and offered by them to the people, and it was not the foundation of all our law until the people agreed to it. And to what did they agree? A compact meant to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and above all else, secure the blessings of liberty for those living and those to come.

So long ago that now it may be forgotten by any of us, the Supreme Court acknowledged that the Constitution is a creation of the people and not an act of sovereign and independent States, and acknowledged the Preamble is a statement of the origin, scope and purpose of the whole thing.

It is just as well to remind ourselves further that the Constitution restrains government in some remarkable ways, in that it grants the Federal establishment only “enumerated” powers, put in the classical language of Chief Justice Marshall in McCulloch v. Maryland:

“The principle that it (the Federal establishment) can exercise only the powers granted to it, would seem too apparent to have been required to be enforced by all those arguments, which its enlightened friends, while it was defending before the people, found it necessary to urge. That principle is now universally admitted.”

In consequence, the Congress legislates, the President executes the laws and the judiciary interprets, each separated from the other. Insofar as the Constitution provides, none can either consolidate its assignments with another, or shift these assignments from itself.

For example, Congress cannot escape the responsibility for enacting laws, but it has no power to administer them. The President is, in the words of the Constitution, “commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the Militia of the several States, when called into the actual Service of the United States,” but it is not in his power under the Constitution to proclaim himself “your commander-in-chief,” and thereby require the citizen at large to heed and obey. He may ask, so to say, but cannot command, public deference. The judiciary is restrained, through enumerated powers, to hearing matters before it and forming judgments. Judges cannot raise the money on which they depend. They must look to the legislative branch for every dollar coming to them. And the courts have no troops, no weapons, to see that their decrees are obeyed. These are provided by the Executive.

All these distinctions, which keep the various governments of our country from becoming tyranny, are within the Constitution, but they are not self-sustaining. They can be breached, and they have been and they will be, in the absence of public will to see that our Presidents, governors, mayors, our courts, high and low, and all the varieties of lawmakers, from members of Congress to City Council, are kept reminded that the powers they exercise are granted and not inherent in the offices held.

The citizen in the course of his ordinary affairs, looking at the text of the compact, quite naturally feels a closeness and understanding as he gets to the Bill of Rights. Few, today, reflect on the deep wisdom and insight that led Alexander Hamilton to say in Federalist No. 84, that “bills of rights are, in their origin, stipulations between kings and their subjects, abridgements of prerogative in favor privilege, reservations of rights not surrendered to the prince. . . . It is evident, therefore, that according to their primitive signification, they have no application to the constitutions professedly founded upon the power of the people, and executed by their immediate representatives and servants. Here, in strictness, the people surrender nothing; and as they retain everything, they have no need of particular reservations.”

Here was formal acknowledgment by one of the Founding Fathers that the Constitution was not some-
thing handed to the nation but something the nation agreed on within itself.

Even so, once the agreement with itself was ratified, the nation made sure that neither it nor its servant, the government, would ever have any doubts about critical points of their relation to one another. That is what the first ten amendments made certain, insofar as words can do such a thing. The stipulations concerning free speech, religion, bearing arms, searches and seizures, rights of persons, rights of the accused, civil trials, and punishment for crime, are everyday subjects of discussion, debate and disagreement.

There is every reason why they are, and should be. They deal with specific problems and there are inevitable differences between one case and another in the search for application of the general principle, or more often, principles, involved.

It is useful to go beyond the first eight provisions in the Bill of Rights and consider the final two.

Amendment Nine reads:

"The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Amendment Ten reads:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

These two broad, general principles are the final and absolute evidence that government, in this country, does not own its power inherently. It is established only to carry out specific, delegated duties, as Hamilton put it, not as a prince, but as a servant; not through its supremacy over the people, but as an agent subject at all times and in all ways, to the public will.

But how is it, then, that in the modern world, government has become so pervasive that it decides every sort of question from the location of power plants to the baby's pajamas? One answer often given is that modern society is complex, and to make it work there must be rules of matching variety for the problems which flow from such complexity.

But that does not answer the citizen's question of how these complexities are discovered and these rules laid down, so often outside his own experience, until government appears to operate in an environment of its own creation to come down on the citizen with crushing force, taking him totally by surprise.

There is a way to deal with the very real fears that government has become a closed system, exerting its force upon society in the manner of prince, not servant.

The first necessity is to take seriously the literal truth of the Constitution, its character as a grant of power to government, as against a description of power which government owns by its very existence. Once the citizen accepts in his heart the responsibility for his own superior relation to the agent of his creation, he can look at it with a surer sense of judgment as to whether or not it is performing as he has a right to expect. Government, it is so often intoned, ought to be of laws, not of men. That is one of those grand pronouncements which mean most when examined least. For what, after all, are laws except the product of human agreement? Laws are no better nor any worse than the human use to which they are put.

This is as true of our Constitution as it is of any small town traffic regulation. If we wish our Constitution to uphold our liberties and thereby secure its blessings to ourselves and our Posterity, there is only one way to proceed: allow in office only those who respect its preamble and drive from office any who, by word or deed, show signs to the contrary.

Bibliography


Something New

In order to know how you, the members, feel about your organization, the National Society would like to hear from you!

Selected letters on specified topics will be chosen for publication in the DAR Magazine. A committee appointed by the President General will review all letters and determine the final selection. The current topic is:

**How Can National Headquarters Better Serve You?**

Please adhere to the following guidelines in order to have your letter considered:

1. Letters must reach National Headquarters not later than October 1, 1977.
2. Each letter must be brief and to the point—not more than 50 words.
3. All letters must be signed with complete name and address. (Name will be withheld upon valid request.)
4. Letters cannot be returned.
5. General editorial changes will be made to conform to format, length, etc.
6. Letters incorrectly addressed will not be considered.

Send your letter to:

**Letters to the Editor**  
1776 D Street NW  
Washington, D.C. 20006
Vice Presidents General
1977-1980

MRS. CARL E. STARK
Wytheville, Virginia

MRS. ARCHIE C. CAMP
Honolulu, Hawaii

MRS. FRANCIS L. JOHNSON
Louisburg, Kansas

MRS. FRANCIS D. CAMPBELL
Marianna, Florida

MISS FRANCES FLANDERS
Monroe, Louisiana

MRS. MAX L. PHARR
Jackson, Mississippi

MRS. WILLIAM P. HALE
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Katharine Reynolds Stark, a 29-year member and daughter of a past Vice President General from Virginia, held various chapter positions prior to serving as Regent of the Wilderness Road Chapter, Wytheville. In addition to State Chairmanships, Mrs. Stark served Virginia as State Recording Secretary and as State Regent. One of three Bicentennial projects during her Regency was the acquisition for National of the two missing signatures of Virginia Signers of the Declaration of Independence. She received the 1975 National Arbor Day Award on behalf of the Virginia Daughters. On a National level, Mrs. Stark has been a member of the Advisory Board of Tamassee DAR School, Chairman of the State Regents Dinners, and currently is serving as National Chairman of Membership. She is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R.

Margaret Mortson Camp, Honorary State Regent of Hawaii, is a member of Aloha Chapter. She has held the offices of Director of Building and Grounds, Historian, Secretary, Treasurer and Regent of her chapter. On the state level, she has served as Historian, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Camp has attended each Continental Congress since 1966. She has been a Vice Chairman of Junior American Citizens and a nine-year member of the National Resolutions Committee. She is a member of the National Officers Club, life member of the Vice Regents Club, member of the Vice Presidents General Club and a National Promoter of C.A.R.
Gladys Albright Johnson became a member of Uvedale Chapter, Hutchinson, Kansas in 1946. She served her chapter as chairman of several committees as well as all offices, including Chapter Regent. She served as Assistant and District Director of the Southwest District and as State Conference Chairman. For the State of Kansas, she served as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She is a State and National promoter of C.A.R. and a member of the National Officers Club. Mrs. Johnson is an associate member of the Tomahawk Chapter and currently is serving as an Area Representative on the DAR Speakers Staff Committee. She is a second generation Daughter.

Frances Vivian Flanders, Honorary State Regent, joined the DAR in 1935 as an organizing Junior Member of Bon Chasse Chapter in Mansfield, Louisiana. After graduation from college, she moved to Monroe and transferred to Fort Miro Chapter, which she has served continuously since that time in many capacities, including that of Regent. On the State level she served as Librarian, District Director, Chairman of Resolutions and Membership and as State Regent. On the National level Miss Flanders served as National Vice Chairman of the Conservation Committee for the South Central Division, as a member of the Advisory Board of Tamassee DAR School and has recently been appointed National Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee. She is a member of the National Officers Club, the Vice Presidents General Club and a life member of Friends of the Museum and proudly wears the SAR Medal of Appreciation.

Betty Watson Pharr joined the Magnolia State Chapter, Jackson, Mississippi as a Junior. Her mother and two daughters are DAR, her husband is an SAR and her son a former C.A.R. State President. For her state, Mrs. Pharr served as Registrar, Recording Secretary, 1st Vice Regent and Regent. Thirteen new chapters were organized during her term as Regent — the largest number ever under one Regent. In addition to serving on the Advisory Board for Tamassee DAR School, she was National Vice Chairman of C.A.R. She was honored with a Life Membership in Friends of the Museum and with the C.A.R. Endowment Fund pin. She is currently serving as area representative for the DAR Speakers Staff.
Lillian K. McAllister Hale was admitted to membership in the Colonel John Green Chapter, Hopkinsville, Kentucky in 1950. Six months later she was elected Treasurer and since that time has served her chapter continuously in various capacities, including three terms as Regent. For the state she has served as Program Chairman, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. She is a member of the State Regent’s Club and the State Officers Club. Mrs. Hale is also a member of the National Officers Club and a life member and past Chaplain of the National State Vice Regents Club. She is a C.A.R. State and National Promoter.

Eleanor Grimes Campbell, Honorary State Regent of Florida, joined DAR in 1947 as a member of the Stone Castle Chapter in Dawson, Georgia where her mother and aunt were members. In 1958 she transferred to at Large and organized Chipola Chapter in Marianna, Florida where her membership continues. She has held many chapter offices including that of Regent. On the State level, Mrs. Campbell has served as District Director Recording Secretary, 2nd Vice Regent and Regent. Among her State Chairmanships was Transportation when she organized the first Florida bus trip to Continental Congress. A member of the National Officers Club, she has also served in several National Vice Chairmanships.

Honorary Vice President General

MRS. D. EDWIN GAMBLE
Tucson, Arizona

Margaretta Minniss Gamble joined the DeWalt Mechlin Chapter, Chicago, Illinois in 1921, serving as Recording Secretary and Chaplain. She then transferred to the Tucson Chapter which she served as Parliamentarian, Historian and Regent. For the State of Arizona, Mrs. Gamble served as State Chairman of Good Citizens, Press and Honor Roll Committees in addition to 1st and 2nd Vice Regent and Regent. She was elected Vice President General in 1960. During the 21 consecutive years that she has attended Continental Congress, Mrs. Gamble served for nine years on the Resolutions Committee and nine years on the President General’s Reception Room Committee. A life member of the Friends of the DAR Museum, she is a Life Promoter of C.A.R. and a recipient of the SAR Medal of Appreciation.
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, at twelve noon, Thursday, June 9, 1977, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Jackson, offered the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Shelby.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fleck, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Music; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Leaman, Illinois; Mrs. Dwayer, District of Columbia; State Regents: Mrs. Robertson, District of Columbia; Mrs. Creedon, Indiana; Miss I’Anson, Maryland; Mrs. Anderson, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Yochim, Virginia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Biscoe, moved that 110 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Robertson. Adopted.

Mrs. Briscoe reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 494; resigned, 161; reinstated, 110.

The Registrar General gave her report, which was followed by her Supplemental Report.

**Report of Registrar General**

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

- Application papers verified: 1,234
- Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,387
- Supplemental application papers verified: 396
- Supplemental applications papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 876

All application papers submitted prior to March 14, 1977 have been examined.

All supplemental application papers submitted prior to June 15, 1975 have been examined.

**Elizabeth C. White,**

*Registrar General.*

**Supplemental Report of Registrar General**

Number of applications verified: 1
Total number of verified applications reported to the National Board Meeting today: 1,235
Supplemental applications verified: 396

**Elizabeth C. White,**

*Registrar General.*

Mrs. White moved that the 1,235 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Fleck. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General read her report.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
- Miss Margaret Ann Parker, Batesville, Arkansas;
- Mrs. Clair Gale Fixmer, Libertyville, Illinois;
- Mrs. Lora Norman McCarrell, Libertyville, Illinois;
- Mrs. Ruth Carol Yardley, Lathrop, Missouri;
- Mrs. Dorotha Newberry Reavis, West Plains, Missouri;
- Mrs. Jane Frances Balsis Feary, Greenville, North Carolina;
- Mrs. Margaret T. Kittrell, Dallas, Texas;
- Mrs. Wanda Meinnette Goodson, Rockwall, Texas;
- Mrs. Erin Moody Muths, Jackson, Wyoming.

Through the State Regent of Iowa has come the request for authorization of a Chapter to be organized in Muscatine, Iowa.

Through the State Regent of New York has come the request for authorization of a Chapter to be organized in Canandaigua, New York.

The following Chapter is presented for official disbandment:
- Francis Wallis, Alexandria, Virginia.

The following Chapters have all met the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
- Goshen Mills, Gaithersburg, Maryland;
- Ottawawa, Port Huron, Michigan;
- Carteret, Morehead City, North Carolina;
- Oregon Trail, Gresham, Oregon.

**Betty B. Miller,**

*Organizing Secretary General.*

Mrs. Miller then moved the appointment of nine organizing regents; authorization of two chapters; official disbandment of one chapter; confirmation of four chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m., from place of origin. Seconded by Miss I’Anson. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Jackson, offered the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:14 p.m.

**Sarah-Jane L. Meyer,**

*Recording Secretary General.*

**AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 1977**
Sixth supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. For further information please contact Historian General's Office.

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Allen, Ananias—Family Cem., 8 mi from Stevenson, Ala. Tidence Lane and Twickenham Town Chps., Ala.
Allen, Phineas—Allen Cem., Willard Street Extension, off Falconer-Frewsburg Rd., Poland, N.Y. Ellicott Chp., N.Y.
Alvey, Thomas Green—Lamb Cem., Tobinsport, Ind. Lafayette Spring Chp., Ind.

Baird, Thomas—Upper Indiana Presbyterian Church Cem., Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.
Bedient, Mordecai—Prentiss Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilberstville, N.Y. Descendants and Tianderah Chp., N.Y.

Birge (Burdge), Samuel—Stockdale Cem., nr Roan, Ind. Dr. Manasseh Cutler & Frances Slocum Chps., Ind.
Blue, Uriah—Family Cem., Troy, Ohio. Descendants: Reported by Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Bonnett, Lewis—Bonnett Cem., (Elm Grove area), Wheeling, W. Va. Descendants: Reported by Matochshoning Chp., N.J.
Boss (Bost), John—Organ Lutheran Church Cem., nr Rockwell, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Cabarrus Black Boys Chp., N.C.
Bowman, John—Fooshee Cem., Loudon, Tenn. Hiwassee Chp., Tenn.
Boyes, Thomas—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Brooks, Samuel Lewis—Oakwood Cem., Baird & Whalen Rds., Penfield, N.Y. Mary Fellows Penfield Chp., N.Y.
Brooks, Thomas—Oakwood Cem., Baird & Whalen Rds., Penfield, N.Y. Mary Fellows Penfield Chp., N.Y.
Bullock, Comfort—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Campbell, Francis Lee—Family Cem., “Clover Hill” (Campbell Home), on South Anna River and State Rte. 647, Louisa, Va. Louisa Court House and Stuart Chps., Va.
Campbell, John—Rich Valley Presbyterian Church Cem.,
Campfield, Williams—Old Whippney Cem., Hanover, N.J. Descendant: Reported by New York City Chp., N.Y.
Cathcart, Thomas—Evergreen Hill Cem., Corfu, nr Batavia, N.Y. (Name listed on joint cemetery plaque). Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Chandler, Joseph—Noble Cem., Otter Creek Twp., Otterville/Jerseyville, Ill. Peoria Chp., Ill.
Chapin, Elias—Brant Cem., Buffalo, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Chubb, Gideon—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Descendant: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Clark, Gregory (Grig)—Nazareth Lutheran Church Cem., nr Junction Rtes. 204 & 243, 3-4 mi from Red Bank, S.C. Granby Chp., S.C.
Collins, William—Glenwood Cem., Collinsville, Ill. Collinsville Chp., Ill.
Co (Cook), Abel—Wooley Hill (Friends) Cem., Burlington, N.Y. Descendants: Reported by Tianderah Chp., N.Y.
Co (Cook), Josiah—Augusta Cem., Knoxboro, N.Y. Descendant: Reported by Jonathan Dickinson Chp., Fla.
Coons, Adam A.—"Free Ground" Cem., County Rte. 7, Ancram, N.Y. Ancram Grange: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Copher, Jesse—Copher Family Cem., Harrisburg, Mo. Columbian Chp., Mo.
Corell, John II—Hiram Cem., Creve Coeur, Mo. Fort San Carlos Chp., Mo.
Corey (Cory), Daniel—New Providence Presbyterian Church Cem., New Providence, N.J. Descendant and Basking Ridge Chp., N.J.
Cox (Cocke), William—Private Cem., on Salem Pike, W of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Col. Hardy Murfree Chp., Tenn. (Marker was placed in Old City Cemetery, Murfreesboro, Tenn.).
Crisman, Frederick Sr.—St. John's Lutheran Church Cem., Sinking Valley, nr Port Robertdeau, 10 mi from Altoona, Tyrone Twp., Pa. Descendants: Reported by Ruth Brewster Chp., D.C.
Cryder (Krieder), Christian—Bethlehem Methodist Church Cem., Twelve Mile, Ind. Olde Towne Chp., Ind.
Cunningham, James—Pioneer Associate Cem., Upper Bellbrook Rd., Bellbrook, Ohio. (Name listed on joint cemetery plaque). Daniel Cooper & Jonathan Dayton Chps., Ohio
Cunningham, Richard—Pioneer Associate Cem., Upper Bellbrook Rd., Bellbrook, Ohio. (Name listed on joint cemetery plaque). Daniel Cooper & Jonathan Dayton Chps., Ohio
Curtis, Samuel—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Descendant: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Darrow, Zadrius (Zackeus)—Evergreen Hill Cem., Corfu, nr Batavia, N.Y. (Name listed on joint cemetery plaque). Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Davis, Frederick—Family Cem., on Wilson Pike behind Elementary School, nr Trinity Community, Tenn. Old Glory Chp., Tenn.
Davis, Paul—Pine Hill Cem., Falconer, N.Y. (Marker placed on Cemetery Gate). Eliott Chp., N.Y.
Demerit, Daniel—Mount Repose Cem., Liberty, Me. Mrs. George Levensalor and Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.
DeMuth, Christoph—Moravian Cem., Gnadenhutten, Ohio. Descendant: Reported by Niobrara Chp., Nebr.
DeMuth, Gottlieb Jr.—Moravian Cem., Gnadenhutten, Ohio. Descendant: Reported by Niobrara Chp., Nebr.
Dick, John—Old Sardis Cem./Old Adams Family Cem., nr Somerset and Science Hill, Hogue, Ky. Somerset Chp., Ky.
Dorr, Edward—White Mills Methodist Church Cem., Chatham, N.Y. Middle School History Club, Chatham Central School. Reported by: Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Draper, Jonathan—Chapel Street Cem., Hudson Village, Ohio. Col. Marinus Willett Chp., N.Y.
Dubois, Joseph—St. Francis Xavier Church (Old Cathedral Chp.), Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.

Edwards, John—Family Cem., wooded area off County Rd. #10, Spratt, Ala. Margaret Lea Houston Chp., Ala.
Elliott, Joseph—"Free Ground" Cem., County Rte. 7, Ancram, N.Y. Ancram Grange: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Entrott, Henry—Family plot on his farm, north end of Lake Ossawawa, Putnam Valley, Fla. Reported by Caravel Chp., Fla.

Fenton, Nathaniel—Allen Cem., Willard Street Extension, off Falconer-Frewsburg Rd., Poland, N.Y. Eliott Chp., N.Y.
Field, James—Oakwood Cem., Niagara Falls, N.Y. Niagara Falls Chp., N.Y.
Floyd (Flynn), John—Flynn's Cove Cem., Crossville, Tenn. The Crab-Orchard Chp., Tenn.
Foster, Benjamin—East Machias Village Cem., East Machias, Me. Hannah Weston Chp., Me.
Foster, Parla—Old Methodist Church Cem., Rte. 22, Hillsdale, N.Y. Descendant: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Fukler, Phillip—Town of Day Cem., Day Center, N.Y. Carol Fukler Lathers and Gen. Richard Montgomery Chp., N.Y.
Fuller, Samuel—Brant Cem., Buffalo, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Fulton, John—Fulton Cem., 1½ mi N of Rising Sun, Ind. Col. Archibald Lochry Chp., Ind.
Fulton, Samuel—Fulton Cem., 1/2 mi N of Rising Sun, Ind. Col. Archibald Lochy Chp., Ind.

Garvin, Thomas—Cane Hill Cem., Cane Hill, Ark. Marion Chp., Ark.

Gaylord, Joel—Chapel Street Cem., Hudson Village, Ohio. David Hudson Chp., Ohio.

Gilmore, David Jr.—Newburg Village Cem., Rte. 142, Newburg, Me. Mrs. George Levensalor and Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.

Ginn, Jesse—Family Cem., Pell City (Eden), Ala. Broken Arrow Chp., Ala.

Givens, George—Givens Cem., end of East Airport Runway, Stanford, Ky. Descendant: Reported by Logan-Whitley Chp., Ky.


Godding, Jonathan Coolidge—Family Cem., Rte. 2, North Livermore, Me. Elizabeth Jackson Chp., D.C.

Goff, David—Churchyard Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilbertsville, N.Y. Descendants and Tianderah Chp., N.Y.

Gookins, Samuel—Old Gookins Family Cem., Rte. 48, W of Lookout, Delaware Twp., Ind. Ross Run Chp., Ind.

Gordon, George—St. Paul's Episcopal Church Cem., North Wilkesboro, N.C. Rendezvous Mountain Chp., N.C.

Greenwell, Bennett—St. Francis Church Cem., 7 mi W of Georgetown on Highway 460, White Sulphur, Ky. Lady Washington Chp., Texas.


Hall, William—Family Cem., Troy, Ill. Collinsville Chp., Ill.


Handy, Joseph—Private Cem., on property owned by Chenango Forks Central Schools on Patch & River Rds., Rattleville, N.Y. Tuscarora Chp., N.Y.


Heard, William—Maple Leaf Cem., Newport Twp., Province Lower Canada, Canada. Ashley Chp., 1a.


Holloway, Billy—Six Mile Cem., 6.9 mi from Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Honeyman, John—Old Lamington Presbyterian Church Cem., Bedminster Twp., Lamington, N.J. Basking Ridge Chp., N.J.

Horton, Alonzo E.—Marker placed at Civic Center Patio, San Diego, Calif. San Diego Chp., Calif.

House, Daniel—Old Eastbury Burying Ground, Eastbury, nr Glastonbury, Conn. Descendant: Reported by Col. Aaron Ogden Chp., N.Y.


Hunt, Pelatia—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

Hunter, Henry—Prosperity A.R.P. Church Cem., nr Charlotte, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Jane Parks McDowell Chp., N.C.

Huntington, Samuel—Old Pioneer Cem., Rte. 5, East Pembroke, N.Y. Deo-on-go-wa Chp., N.Y.

Ijams, Vachell—Cloverdale Road (Simmons) Cem., 9 mi E of Florence, Ala. Alamance Chp., Ala.

Ish, John—Family Cem., on Gamble Property, nr Friendsville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

James, David—Family Cem., 1/2 mi E of Hwy 69N on Jones Mill Rd., 14 mi NW of Paris, Tenn. John Babb Chp., Tenn.

Jennings, Peter—Old City Cem., Vine Street, Murfreesboro, Tenn. (location of grave not known). Col. Hardy Murfree Chp., Tenn.


King, George—Hersherberger (Cade) Cem., Veedersburg, Ind. Descendant and Metamonong Chp., Ind.

Kinney (Kinne), Roger—Mann Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilbertsville, N.Y. Descendants and Tianderah Chp., N.Y.

Kinney, John—Riverview Cem., Bucksport, Me. Frances Dighton Williams & Penobscot Expedition Chps., Me.

Knowlton, Thomas—Small Cem., Northport, Me. Mrs. George Levensalor and Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.

Knox, Samuel—Private Cem., on Jacob's farm, off Rte. 70 South, nr Gum Community, Tenn. Capt. William Lytle Chp., Tenn.


Lamont, Archibald—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

Launderoc, Andre—St. Francis Xavier Church, Old Cathedral Cem., Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.

Latting, Ambrose—West Hillsdale Baptist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Descendant: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

Laughton (Lawton), James—Family Cem., Bristol Roadside, Bristol, Me. Pemaquid Chp., Me.


Lindsay, Reuben—Lindsay Family Cem., Gordonsville, Va. Jack Jouett Chp., Va.

Line (Lines), William—Scott Plains Baptist Church Cem., Scott Plains, N.J. Descendant and Basking Ridge Chp., N.J.

Logan, William—Old Lamington Presbyterian Church Cem., Bedminster Twp., Lamington, N.J. Descendant and Basking Ridge Chp., N.J.

Long, David—Evergreen Hill Cem., Corfu, nr Batavia, N.Y. (Name listed on joint cemetery plaque). Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.

Loop, Peter—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 1977


Marshall, James Markham—Happy Creek Cem., (Marshall Graveyard), Front Royal, Va. Potomac Chp., D.C.

Martin, Edward—Old Cheshire Cem., Cheshire, Mass. Adirondack Chp., N.Y.

Martin, James—St. Peter's Episcopal Church Cem., Perth Amboy, N.J. Descendants: Reported by Matochoning and Rebecca Cornell Chps., N.J.

Marvin, Benjamin—Bush Cem., Alburg, Vt. Reported by Topeka Chp., Kansas.

Mayhew, John—McKendree's Chapel Cem., Mayhew, N.C. Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chp., N.C.

McCoy, Robert—McCoy Cem., Monroe City, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.

McCory, James—Old Bethany Cem., Vienna, nr Alecville, Ala. Pickens County Chp., Ala.

McCroskey, John—Eusebia Presbyterian Church Cem., NE abt. 12 mi on Rte. 411, nr Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


McGinley, James—New Providence Cem., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

McKamey, James—Old Seceder Cem., (now Cedar Point Cem.), 1.6 mi on Morganton Rd., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Meezie, John—Old Family Cem., on property of Floyd Spence, off Wyse Ferry Rd., nr Lake Murray, abt. 6 mi from Lexington, S.C. Granby Chp., S.C.


Miller, Alexander—Lamb Cem., Tobinsport, Ind. Lafayette Spring Chp., Ind.

Miller, Wendell—Old Organ Lutheran Church Cem., Rte. 3, Salisbury, N.C. Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chp., N.C.

Montague, John—Family Cem., Greenwood, S.C. Star Fort Chp., S.C.

Mott, Joseph—Bush Cem., Alburg, Vt. Reported by Topeka Chp., Kansas.

Murdoch, Seumnor (Seymour)—West Ridgeway Cem., Ridgeway, N.Y. Orleans Chp., N.Y.


Nash, Daniel—Prentiss Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilbertsville, N.Y. Descendants and Tianderah Chp., N.Y.

Neff, Michael—Family Cem., Rural Retreat, Va. Wilderness Road Chp., Va.

Norton, Alexander—Pickens Cem., 1 mi from Hwy., S of Mooresville, Tenn. Robert Lewis Chp., Tenn.

Norton, Alexander—Henry Headrick Cem., 6 mi from Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Olney, Samuel—Marquis Cem., Monticello, Ill. Remember Allerton Chp., III.


Paddock, Henry—Oakwood Cem., Penfield, N.Y. Mary Fellows Penfield Chp., N.Y.

Palmer, Gilbert—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.


Pettaway, Micajah—Pinewview Cem., (Whitehead Family Lot), Rocky Mount, N.C. Micajah Pettaway Chp., N.C.

Peyton, Valentine—Family Cem., nr Stanford, Ky. Logan-Whitley Chp., Ky.

Piper, John—Old Cem., Old Point Ave., Madison, Me. Descendant: Reported by Margaret Goffe Moore Chp., Me.

Poage, John—Old Stone Church Cem., Fort Defiance, Va. Reported by Ponca City Chp., Okla.

Pomeroy, Ethan—Old Indian Burying Ground, now the Pibullis Visitors Parking Lot, First & Sycamore Sts., Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Richard Tuttle: Reported by Fort Harrison Chp., Ind.


Purcell, Jonathan—West Salem Cem., Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.


Reynolds, Joel—Oakwood Cem., Niagara Falls, N.Y. Niagara Falls Chp., N.Y.

Richardson, George C.—Evergreen Hill Cem., Corfu, nr Batavia, N.Y. (Name listed on joint cemetery plaque). Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.

Robertson, James—Cem. on banks of Black Warrior River, nr Sanders's Ferry, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Reported by Alexander Nunn, SAR Society through State Historian of Alabama.


Rodman, Thomas—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

Ruggles, Timothy—Sandy Creek (Murray) Cem., Ridge Rd., Murray, N.Y. Orleans Chp., N.Y.

Russell, Pom—Webster (Masterman) Cem., Weld, Me. Amariscoggin Chp., Me.

Rutherford, Henry—Rutherford Cem., 2 mi N of Double Bridges Community, Tenn. Fort Frudhomme Chp., Tenn.

Salter, James—Family Cem., Burnt Corn, Ala. Conecuh Chp., Ala.

Sax, Johannes—Marker placed on Post Property, Rte. 9 W, Catskill, N.Y. On-ti-ora Chp., N.Y.


Scott, James—Upper Indiana Presbyterian Church Cem., nr Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.

Setzer, John—Upper Indiana Presbyterian Church Cem., Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.


Sharpe, John Jr.—Eusebia Presbyterian Church Cem., abt. 12 mi on Rte. 411, NE of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Shaw, David—Prentiss Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilbertsville, N.Y. Tianderah Chp., N.Y.

Shields, Robert—Middle Creek Cem., Sevierville, Tenn. Spencer Clack Chp., Tenn.

Seybert (Sivert), John Frederick—Farm Cem., nr Sand Hill Church, nr Cameron, W.Va. Descendant: Mrs. Bates, Elizabeth Duncan Chp., Texas; Participating, Mound Chp., W.Va.


Smith, Benjamin—Morrill Cem., Morrill, Me. Mrs. George Levansaler and Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.


Smith, John—Family Cem., Leighton, Ala. Chief Colbert Chp., Ala.

Smith, Richard E.—Cedar Lake Cem., Clayville, N.Y. Descendants: Reported by Col. Marinus Willett Chp., N.Y.


Soules, William—Old Indian Burying Ground, now the Pillsbury Visitors Parking Lot, First & Sycamore Sts., Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Richard Tuttle: Reported by Fort Harrison Chp., Ind.

Sowerland, John—Oakwood Cem., Tuscumia, Ala. Chief Colbert Chp., Ala.

Stanfield, Thomas—Family Cem., on farm owned by John Boyd, 2 mi S of Turbeville, Va. Reported by Berryman Green Chp., Va.

Steele, Adam—O'Brien Cem., Hudson Twp., Ohio. David Hudson Chp., Ohio.

Steele, Isaac Sr.—O'Brien Cem., Hudson Twp., Ohio. David Hudson Chp., Ohio.


Tatum (Tatom), Absalom—City Cem., East Street, Raleigh, N.C. Micajah Bullock Chp., N.C.


Terrell (Tyrell), Amos—Evergreen Hill Cem., Corfu, nr Batavia, N.Y. (Name listed on joint cemetery plaque).

Tiffany, Benjamin—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

Tod, John—Bedminster Reformed Church Cem., Bedminster Twp., Lamington, N.J. Descendant and Basking Ridge Chp., N.J.

Townsend, Jeremiah—Mann Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilbertsville, N.Y. Descendants and Tianderah Chp., N.Y.

Traley, Elias—Allen Cem., Willard Street Extension, off Falconer-Frewsburg Rd., Poland, N.Y. Ellicott Chp., N.Y.

Truesdale (Truesdell), Jabish—Vestal Cem., Vestal, N.Y. SAR Society: Reported by Tuscarora Chp., N.Y.


Tyler, Major—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.


Wager, John—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

Wager, John—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.


Walker, William—Perry Cem., Peru, Me. Amariscooggin Chp., Me.

Walker, William—Family Cem., Hwy. 600 & 673, abt. 8 mi NE of Farmville, Va. Descendant: Reported by Porca City Chp., Okla.

Ward, Jesse—Oakwood Cem., Niagara Falls, N.Y. Niagara Falls Chp., N.Y.

Warren, Robert—Louisville Cem., 4 mi from 411 Bypass, Louisville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Wells, Andrew—Lafallette-Wells Cem., U.S. Hwy. 441, Sevierville, Tenn. Spencer Clack Chp., Tenn.

White, John—Beulah Missionary Baptist Church Cem., Union City, Tenn. Reelfoot Chp., Tenn.


White, William—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.


Wilber, Owen—North Hillsdale Methodist Church Cem., Hillsdale, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.


Wilson, Stafford—Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church Cem., Basking Ridge, N.J. Basking Ridge Chp., N.J.


Wood, Aaron—Family Cem., River Hills Plantation, Clover, S.C. Maj. Thaddeus Beall Chp., Texas

Woods, Adam—Richland Church Cem., Glasgow, Mo. Howard County Chp., Mo.

Woods Thomas—Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church Cem., Selma, Ala. William Rufus King Chp., Ala.

Woodward, Joshua —Allen Cem., Willard Street Extension, off Falconer-Frewsburg Rd., Poland, N.Y. Ellicott Chp., N.Y.

Would Martha Dandridge Washington, wife of our President, have made a good member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution? From all that has been written about her life, it appears that she would have been a really eligible member.

Martha, daughter of Colonel John Dandridge, was born at Chestnut Grove plantation, New Kent County, Virginia, on June 2, 1731. Her mother was the granddaughter of the Reverend Rowland Jones, who came to Virginia as rector of Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg.

In 1749, at eighteen, she married Daniel Parke Custis, twenty years her senior, son of Col. John Custis of Williamsburg, Virginia. The elder Custis died that same year leaving a large estate to Daniel. Four children were born to Martha and Daniel: Daniel and Frances who died in infancy; John (“Jackie”) and Martha, nicknamed “Patsy”. In July 1757 Daniel died leaving Martha a very wealthy woman.

Colonel George Washington, Commander of the Virginia Forces in the French and Indian War, met Martha in 1758. They were married January 1759. They settled at Mount Vernon where Mrs. Washington became a gracious hostess for her husband.

Martha sympathized with her husband in his patriotic resistance to the British oppression and injustice. After he was made Commander-in-Chief, her life was full of changes and cares. She joined him in Cambridge, Mass.; New York; Philadelphia and other camps wherever it was possible. During the severe winter at Valley Forge, she shared his privations and the troubles of the soldiers, working daily to provide comforts for the sick. She organized sewing groups with other women present at the various camps, to mend and help with the clothing. She did much to encourage her husband and the troops.

Though she disliked official life, she bowed to the inevitable and became an excellent First Lady and assumed the social demands now placed upon her. She wrote a relative, “I live a dull life. . . . I feel more like a state prisoner than anything else.” She would rather be at home than giving state dinners, receptions and levees.

They retired to Mount Vernon in 1796, where George Washington died in 1799 and Martha in 1802, after a very fruitful life.

References:
“Notable American Women”
“Women of the Century,” Willard & Livermore
First Place Winner in the Field Art, Continental Congress 1977
DANIEL DAVISSON (Clarksburg, West Virginia). Ora Mae Harbert Chicarell admires the newly placed monument dedicated to Samuel Harbert, an Indian Spy for the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. The monument, donated by the United States Government at the request of the Daniel Davisson Chapter, was set by Terry and Randy Childers and is in the Old Harbert Cemetery on Jone’s Run, near Lumberport.

Tracing back the lineage of the Harbert family, the line was originally Herberths of England. The earliest known Herbert was Lord Phillip Herbert, born 1584. He was Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery. He married Lady Susan Vere. Harbert was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Chicarell.

On the family farm was built Harbert block house or Harbert Fort which was the scene of a fierce battle with Indians on March 3, 1778. According to historians, seven or eight children were killed, and four other whites wounded in the block house, while one Indian was reported killed and two severely wounded. All are buried in the old Harbert Cemetery which has been re-named The Chicarell Cemetery.

With Mrs. Chicarell are two daughters (left) Mrs. Geo. Emme of Clarksburg, W. Va. (right) Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Laurel, Md. Mrs. Thomas is Recording Secretary of Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, also D.C. State Chairman for Service for Veteran-Patients has also served at the Continental Congress for three years. Mrs. Chicarell has three other daughters members of the Daniel Davisson Chapter: Mrs. Bee Dent, Chapter representative on state committee for Constitution week, Mrs. Dove Shuttleworth, program and Mrs. Evelyn Postelwait, chapter representative on state committee for Genealogical records, lineage research, correspondent secretary and delegate. Evelyn has served at the Continental Congress.

NARCISSA WHITMAN, (Yakima, Washington). During the past two years in observance of our Bicentennial, Narcissa Whitman Chapter has been active in many projects. Of prime importance was the patriotic tea (one of thirteen in our state) honoring the State of New Hampshire. The tea was held October 25, 1975. Invitations were mailed to dignitaries of the honored state and to elected Washington State, County and City officials. Included in the invitations were patriotic organizations, State DAR officers, State DAR Chapter Regents, Past State Regents, members. There were approximately 200 in attendance, which included our State Regent, Mrs. Ira Porter Sr., State 1st Vice Regent, Mrs. Richard T. Gilden, State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Herman C. Hamil and State Treasurer, Mrs. R. K. Petit. Numerous Chapter Regents and members throughout the state were also present. A processional of DAR officers in colonial costume was preceded by a Color Guard of the Marine Reserve. The nationally known Dr. Franklin Thompson, Chancellor, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, spoke on “USA 1776-1976” which was an inspiration to all. State song of New Hampshire and Washington State were sung by a mixed choir from Davis High School. Greetings from the State of New Hampshire were read. Many members and guests attended in Colonial costume which added much to the beauty and dignity of the occasion. The State Bicentennial Commission declared that the tea was an official Bicentennial Celebration.

The Washington State 1977 DAR conference was held in Yakima with Narcissa Whitman, Narcissa Prentiss and Columbia River as hostesses. Many members helped make this a successful conference. The NDSAR Continental Congress award was presented to Narcissa Whitman Chapter for the “Use of the National Theme in Programs.” The State History Month Essay Award for 5th grade was won by a student sponsored by Narcissa Whitman. We received the National Silver award for Honor Roll in 1976 and we expect to receive the Gold Award in 1977.

DAR Americanism manuals are presented to all new Citizens at Naturalization ceremonies.

The Good Citizen Guest Day Tea is held in March with students and their Mothers present. Pins and certificates are awarded to winners from schools in this area. Sixteen schools were contacted this year.

Mrs. Sabra White has served as our capable conscientious Regent for the past two Bicentennial years.

FORT CASPER (Casper, Wyoming). George Washington’s Birthday celebration on February 22nd is one of the chapter high-lights each year. Our program was “The American Revolution in Stained Glass,” a slide and tape presentation that was an award winner of the Philadelphia (Penn.) Chapter from the NSDAR United States of America Bicentennial Committee. Our chapter congratulates Mrs. R. Steven Uzzell, Jr., Philadelphia Chapter Regent, and Esther G. Harris and Doris M. Bowman for the scholarly and inter...
A Bicentennial wall hanging was presented to the Mansfield Womans Club by Mrs. Roland Berger and chapter members. A flag made by Mrs. Clarence Stetson was donated to the Avenue of flags at the County Court House. Our members assisted many committees and organizations in the Bicentennial effort. Our member “Mary Ralston” assisted the County Bicentennial Congress. Tabara Blazing was the second member of her family to receive the Good Citizenship Award. A brother Todd Blazing received this award from the Sons of the American Revolution.—Almeda E. Gabb.

JARED MANSFIELD (Mansfield, Ohio). July 3, 1976 was the date of the Richland County, Ohio Bicentennial parade. It seemed proper for The Daughters of the American Revolution to present a suitable float for the most patriotic and longest parade in the history of the County. A cab and forty-foot trailer was donated by James D. Davis and Bekins Van Lines. Mrs. Davis is a Junior member of Jared Mansfield Chapter.

Many hours of planning and work went into the frame work and decorations. The decor was carried out in red, white, blue and gold. Flowers, flags, festoons of blue and red fringe. A summer house enclosed a replica of the Statue of Liberty. In the center was a four by four circle with our Bicentennial Logo on both sides.

Our subject was “Women of the American Revolution.” We had twenty-eight riders. Members, daughters of members and grand-daughters. All were costumed. Some as Betsy Ross, Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Nancy Hart, Molly Pitcher, and others. The day was beautiful and we received an ovation befitting to the Daughters of the American Revolution. A great time was had by all.

The October, 1976 meeting of the Chapter at the home of the Vice Regent, Mrs. Paul Galloway, was distinguished by the presence of three members, all over 90 years of age: Miss Jesse DeHaven, age 98; Mrs. Frank Luke, age 95; and Mrs. Fred LaTourrette, age 92.—Miriam Luke.

JAMES TULL (Humble, Texas). As a bicentennial project, the James Tull Chapter, Humble, Texas, produced a book, A HISTORY OF THE HUMBLE, TEXAS AREA. The book contains 286 three column, 8 1/2 x 11 pages. Contents include a history of the area; 200 family histories containing many pictures, each written by a member of the family named; histories of area schools, churches, civic organizations; and a memorial section. Old cemeteries of the area were catalogued for the appendix of the book.

More than 1,000 copies of the first edition of the book were sold and the chapter is now taking orders for a second edition.

COL. ARMWELL LONG (Frankford, Delaware) undertook the restoration of the interior and exterior of Blackwater Presbyterian Church of Clarksville, Sussex County, Delaware, built in 1767 as its Bicentennial project. This site is unique in that one exterior wall made of lapped, hand-hewn cypress remains. Also, Charles Tennent, son of William Tennent, who started “The Ol Log College,” now Princeton University, organized the first congregation in 1763 and served as its first minister.

While plaster was being repaired, a fresco was discovered, its existence unknown, and completely restored.

The greater portion of the $3,000 restoration cost was derived from the sale of 1,000 printed copies of the Chapter’s publication “Reflections of Southeastern Sussex,” an illustrated history of southeastern Sussex County, folklore recipes and remedies.

The restoration project is completed. The site has been registered on the National Register of Historic Sites in Washington being so marked by an engraved marble tomb furnished by the Chapter. It has also been enrolled as No. 141 on the American Presbyterian Reformed Sites Registry of the National Presbyterian Historical Society.

As the building was unoccupied, the Chapter and the Trustee for the premises entered into a written instrument whereby the Chapter has sole use of the building and is responsible for its maintenance.

An engraved slate marker hangs inside stating the restoration was done in 1976 by the Chapter.

Well attended non-denominational services have included a Rededication, Separation Day, Memorial, Thanksgiving and Christmas Candlelight service. Printed programs indicate all services are sponsored by the Chapter.

A Colonial Tea with antique exhibits was held at which time State Officers and other Chapters were invited.

Pre-arranged guided tours have been conducted, including groups from five other states.—Jeannette H. Betts.

CORAL GABLES (Coral Gables, FL) unveiled an historic marker at CORAL GABLES HOUSE during a dedication ceremony sponsored by the Coral Gables Board of Historic Preservation and Re-
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

for winning the third prize in the Poetry Contest. At home, three books were given to the Children's Department of the Library. The 3rd supplement of the Patriots Index was added to the others.

It is interesting to note that the 1976 Good Citizen Barbara Hough is the daughter of the Good Citizen of 1938—Mrs. John Hough. The President of the Deming High School Student Council—Robert Martinez—was also a winner. It was learned that a member won first place in the State Series for the slides "Tour in New Mexico."

The chapter was named after John Butterfield, President of the Overland Mail Route. The route entered in the state a few miles from Mesilla, then the capital of the Gadsden Purchase Property, passed through Fort Cummings, and on to San Diego. The route missed Deming by twenty-five miles. Where the trail crossed the highway leading to the Grand Canyon, the chapter placed a marker at its crossing. As the coaches began to roll, Mr. Butterfields instructions to the men was, "Remember, boys, nothing on God's earth must stop the United States mail." Although the Butterfield Trail lasted for only a few years, it was one of the most famous roads. Stagecoach service began in 1858, and covered the southern part of the territory. The southwestern portion of the state was Apache country so the route has figured prominently in New Mexico history.

The ceremony was attended by our State Regent, Mrs. John Dean Milton, the Vice-Mayor and City Commissioners and representatives of other community organizations which will take part in the restoration of the House. The House was donated to the City in late 1976 by the Merrick Manor Foundation, Inc., which had been formed privately to save the house from destruction. Coral Gables House will be used as a Hospitality Center and meeting site for City and community organizations, similar in function to the Florida House in Washington, D.C. This is the only "City House" in the United States.

BUTTERFIELD TRAIL (Deming, New Mexico). In its 48th year, this chapter, located in the southwest district of the state, had two productive years, under the direction of Mrs. Louis (Eunice) Grenfell.

The chapter was represented on the State Board of Management by Mrs. John G. Carlisle (Myrtle) as State Historian. Mrs. Louis Grenfell was State Transportation Chairman and Mrs. Robert Palmer (Mary Margaret) was a member of the State Auditing Committee.

The chapter was very happy to have been a part of the celebration of the American Bicentennial Projects. They gave to both the National Society and State's projects; participated in collecting names of ancestors entered in the first New Mexico Lineage Book; entered a story in each volume of the Pioneer Interview series, and received ten dollars ($10.00) for winning the third prize in the Poetry Contest. At home, three books were given to our Public Library entitled: 200 Years, published by U.S. News; Historical Atlas ordered through National Headquarters; and a set of Bicentennial flags was given to the children's department of the library. The 3rd supplement of the Patriots Index was added to the others.

The chapter was represented on the State Board of Management by Mrs. John Dean Milton, the Vice-Mayor and City Commissioners and representatives of other community organizations which will take part in the restoration of the House. The House was donated to the City in late 1976 by the Merrick Manor Foundation, Inc., which had been formed privately to save the house from destruction. Coral Gables House will be used as a Hospitality Center and meeting site for City and community organizations, similar in function to the Florida House in Washington, D.C. This is the only "City House" in the United States.

JOSEPH LIGON (Paris, Texas). Over 500 years of service to the chapter, they were recognized at a brief ceremony at 3 p.m., commemorating the founding of the chapter on February 20, 1914. The chapter was chartered by the national organization on July 7, 1914. Each honored member was presented a white carnation corsage. Those honored included the one charter member, Mrs. C. H. Bale; Mrs. C. H. Barr, who joined Oct. 4, 1921; Mrs. T. M. Hagood, who joined April 26, 1921; Miss Frances E. Jean Smith, March 22, 1922; Miss Mattie Belle Crook, Dec. 6, 1922; Mrs. Dudley Hubbard, Jan. 29, 1923; Mrs. Mary Cooke Ellis, Dec. 6, 1923; Miss Katherine Trout, June 11, 1924; Mrs. Truman Johnson, April 1, 1926; Mrs. Morgan Johnson, April 13, 1929. All but Mrs. Webb were able to attend.

Also honored at the tea were the chapter's three Good Citizen Award winners from three area high schools. They are: Miss Laura Shelton of Paris High School, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Joe Shelton; Miss Linda O'Brien of...
North Lamar High School, and her
mother, Mrs. Connolly O’Brien; and Miss
Carla Wolfe of Prairie Hill High School,
and her mother, Mrs. Carl Wolfe. Miss
Francenia Hicks and Mrs. Norman Davis
presented certificates from the National
Society and Good Citizen pins to each
young lady.

More than 150 guests and members
called during the afternoon. They were
greeted by Mrs. Julian Hendren, Regent;
Mrs. John H. Moore, immediate past Re-
gerent; Mrs. H. R. Barr, Vice Regent and
tea chairman; and by Mrs. Hubbard.
Members of the executive board were
co-hostesses and served as members of the
house party.—Patsy Davis.

ELSE CILLEY (Nottingham, New
Hampshire) dedicated a marker at the site
of the Batchelder Tavern as its Bicen-
tennial Project. This tavern, one of the
oldest in New Hampshire, was built in
1801 by Capt. Henry Batchelder on the
Concord-Portsmouth turnpike in North-
wood.

Captain Henry died in 1812 and the
tavern changed hands several times before
being bought in the 1860s by Captain
Henry’s niece and her husband, Ann
Marie and Samuel Moore. They, and later
their son Albert Batchelder Moore, lived
in the house until Albert Moore sold the
building and left Northwood in 1926. The
tavern deteriorated somewhat until it was
moved to a new location and restored as

At that time, Mr. Frank Peck ap-
proached the Elce Cilley Chapter with a
request that the Chapter mark the tavern’s
original site and with a contribution
toward the marker. Mr. Peck had lived
in the tavern as a boy and felt strongly
that its historical value should be recog-
nized. The land was purchased by the St.
Charles Church for a parking lot and the
Chapter faced a frustrating two-year delay
while the Church raised the funds for the
paving.

Once the site was available, Mrs. Bar-
bara Horne and Mrs. Neva Stiles arranged
for the setting and etching of one of the
original hearth-stones from the Tavern.
The stone was supplied by Mr. Robert
Bailey, the contractor who had cleared the
site for the Church and the husband of an
associate member.

The dedication was led by Mrs. John
Voll, chapter regent, with Rev. Jean
Tremblay of St. Charles Church giving the
invocation. State Regent Mrs. Harold L.
Johnson joined the chapter for the event.

CHINA GROVE (Tylertown, MS.)
was organized October 23, 1975 in China
Grove Church, dating back to 1830. Dur-
ing this time, worship services have con-
tinued to be held in this Church, in the
China Grove Community.

At that time, Mr. Frank Peck ap-
proached the Elce Cilley Chapter with a
request that the Chapter mark the tavern’s
original site and with a contribution
toward the marker. Mr. Peck had lived
in the tavern as a boy and felt strongly
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Voll, chapter regent, with Rev. Jean
Tremblay of St. Charles Church giving the
invocation. State Regent Mrs. Harold L.
Johnson joined the chapter for the event.

Among other awards the Chapter re-
ceived is a citation from the National
Society of the Daughters of the American
Revolution—a Continental Congress
Award for “Use of the Nation Theme in
Program Titles,” signed by Mrs. Roland
C. White, National Chairman.

EPHRAIM ANDREWS (Fredericks-
burg, Texas). A Sacred Cantata by
Theodore Dubois “The Seven Last Words
of Christ” was sung by the Fredericksburg
Community Chorus to a full house of
Veterans at the Kerrville Veterans Hospi-
tal on April 5, 1977. The program was
presented by the Ephraim Andrews Chap-
ter. Mr. Jerry Jenkins directed the Can-
tata, Mrs. Jerry Jenkins was the accom-
pianist. Mrs. Robert Henderson, Service
for Veterans Chairman, was coordinator
and hostess, serving cookies made by the
following members of Ephraim Andrews
Chapter: Mrs. Ryland Kothmann; Mrs.
Hugo Walter; Mrs. Thomas Gunby; Mrs.
Chester Hohmann; Mrs. Roy Roberts; and
Mrs. Robert Michener. Mr. Robert Hen-
derson made and served a chocolate sheet
cake depicting DAR. Punch and coffee
was furnished by the Veterans Recreation
Dept.

NASSAU (Camden, N.J.). Over the past
80 years Nassau has always done out-
standing work in the community, the state
and national DAR such as selling war
bonds, working in the U.S.O. and Veter-
ans Hospital during World War I and II;
donating food, clothing and toys to the
community and approved schools. The
Daughters decided they needed a new
project so when Mrs. Harry Lorusso in
1971 became the New Jersey Flag Chair-
man, Nassau took on her pet project of
making braille flags. Pictured is Mrs.
Lorusso in her colonial gown which she
wore to represent her Revolutionary an-
ccestor, Anna Gore, in the original play
“Rachel’s Colonial Belles” that won first
place in the NSDAR Bicentennial Com-
mittee Program Contest in 1971. On her
lap are a 13” by 18’ braille flag and
containing the DAR Flag Code and the
Americans Creed written in braille.

The braille flag is made of 3 different
fabrics—satin, arrowhead and broadcloth.
There are seven red satin stripes, six white
arrowhead stripes and the blue broadcloth
background for the 50 white embroidered
stars. Many tedious hours are spent in
making these flags for great care is exer-
cised in sewing the stripes together and
placing the embroidered stars. It is ar-
ranged so a blind person can feel the
stitching on each stripe and each five
pointed star thus he or she can visualize
our Flag of the United States of America.

Over the six years, 73 braille flags have
been presented to NJDAR Chapters and
community organizations. Mrs. Lorusso
has presented 22 flag programs to NJDAR
and 28 to community organizations. A
quiz is given after the program with prizes
awarded.

Edward F. Hutton has said “The flag
is a mirror, reflecting to each person his
own ideals and dreams.” Nassau feels that
by making these braille flags it has given
73 blind people an opportunity to really
see the flag as a “mirror reflecting their
own ideals and dreams.”—Miriam Coder
Podgorski.

ELIZABETH HARRISON (Bethany,
MO). During the Bicentennial year of our
country, the chapter participated in many
patriotic endeavors to make it something
of which we could all be proud.

One of the biggest projects of our
County was gathering material and pub-
ishing a Bicentennial History of Harrison
County. Most of the members took an
active part in this work. When it was
completed we had a 630 page history of
the towns, churches, cemeteries, schools,
early officers, early settlers and the people
of today.

One of the rural churches, Mitchelville,
had for their Bicentennial project a re-
union. They called it “Old Time Singing
and Dinner on the Ground.” It was a great
success. Most of the churches had patri-
ocic programs.

The climax of the celebration was a
parade July 3rd. There were 71 floats,
many saddle clubs, organizations and clowns—everything to make an outstanding parade. The Elizabeth Harrison Chapter decorated and rode on a float depicting “Washington Crossing the Delaware.” It received third prize.

EAGLE CREEK (Indianapolis, Ind.). On March 6, 1977 the Eagle Creek Chapter had a farewell tea for its Organizing Regent, Mrs. B. Glenn Bell, who has moved to Fairfax, Virginia. Mrs. Bell started the Eagle Creek Chapter with 39 members in 1975 in Indianapolis. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Peter Hahn, Chapter Treasurer, and special guests were Mrs. Hugh Miller, Central District Director and Mrs. William Campbell, Indiana State Treasurer. Miss Jean Prichard, Vice Regent, is fulfilling Mrs. Bell’s term.

Regents’ Round Table of Greater New York. Admiral John S. McCain Jr., U.S.N. (retired), former Commander of the Atlantic and Nato Fleets and Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleets, was the guest speaker at the National Defense Meeting sponsored by the Regents’ Round Table of Greater New York and by the DAR Chapters of Districts I and II held January 15, 1977 in the auditorium of the Genealogical and Biographical Society, New York City.

Mrs. Royal M. Beckwith, Chairman of the Regents’ Round Table, welcomed the distinguished guests, Mrs. John S. McCain Jr., Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Herbert P. Poole, State Director Districts I and II, Mrs. J. Frank Wood, State Recording Secretary Elect and State Chairman of Protocol and Insignia, Mrs. Robert E. Thwaite, National Chairman of the Flag of the United States and State Chairman of Honor Roll, Miss Ethel E. Probst, State Chairman of Transportation, Miss Mildred Behlen Chairman of the State Auditing Committee, Mrs. Lawrence C. Kupillas, Vice Chairman of Genealogical Records for Districts I and II, Mrs. Walter E. Lee, Vice Chairman of Public Relations for Districts I and II, and Mrs. John W. Finger former Regent of Manhattan Chapter, former President of the New York City Colony New England Women, former President of the Women’s National Republican Club and President of the Leadership Foundation Inc. New York City Chapter.

Mrs. Francis V. Kughler, Regent of Manhattan Chapter, introduced Admiral McCain. He gave a very interesting and an alarming illustrated lecture on “The Threat To The United States.”

Chapters in Districts I and II participating were Battle Pass, Ellen Hardin Walworth, Fort Greene, General Nathaniel Woodhull, Golden Hill, John Jay, Major Jonathan Lawrence, Manhattan, Mary Murray, Mary Washington Colonial, New Netherland, New York City, Peter Minuit, Richmond County, Staten Island, Washington Heights and Women of ’76.—Dorothy W. Poole.

JEAN RIBAUT (Neptune Beach, Florida). Shown in the accompanying photograph is Jacksonville Beach Mayor, Guy R. Craig, presenting Mrs. M. E. Helms, Jr., Chapter Flag of the U.S. Chairman the following resolution:

“WHEREAS, Lou Reames Helms is a loyal and dedicated citizen of these United States and the City of Jacksonville Beach, Florida and has positively affirmed her allegiance to the American Flag and dedicated herself to service in this Community, and

“WHEREAS, Lou Reames Helms has on numerous occasions expressed her devotion and dedication by working through various organizations and special committees and has served as Chairman of the Flag Day ceremony on June 14, 1976 in the Bicentennial Flag Pavilion at Jacksonville Beach, and

“WHEREAS, Lou Reames Helms has given so unselfishly of her time and energy in making this Bicentennial Flag Day ceremony a most outstanding event in this Community.

“NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLORIDA:

“SECTION 1. In recognition of the high respect, admiration, and esteem that Lou Reames Helms has won and so justly deserves from her fellow citizens and the officials of this City, and as a token of their genuine appreciation for her outstanding service to this Community in such an exemplary manner, the City Council hereby expresses their sincere gratitude and appreciation to Lou Reames Helms.

“SECTION 2. That this resolution shall take effect immediately.

AUTHENTICATED this 21st day of June, A. D., 1976.

Guy R. Craig, MAYOR”

The Chapter has presented two Braille Flags to the St. Augustine School for the Blind and supplied U. S. Flags for the Veterans graves in the local cemetery on Memorial Day.

All of these activities won for the Jean Ribault Chapter a 1st place tie in the Florida DAR Society-Flag of the United States Contest.

ROCHAMBEAU (Paris, France). As part of our Bicentennial observance the State Regent, Mme Dubois Rochambeau, gave a large reception at her home, for French and American officials and DAR members, on the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown.

The C.A.R. entertained at a ball in honor of Prince Albert of Monaco which was attended by 75 couples of young people, members of the C.A.R. and French society.

Mme de Coudekerque gave a reception in honor of the Bicentennial for personalities of French and American organizations active in Franco-American relations. She received the award of Chevalier de la Legion d’Honneur in recognition of her services in Franco-American organizations furthering friendship between our two countries, on the occasion of the Bicentennial of the U.S.

MERCY OTIS (Des Moines, Iowa) held a dedication ceremony for Lydia Reeves Brooks who was a daughter of Richard and Elizabeth (Dix) Reeves. Richard Reeves served as a private from the State of Virginia in the American Revolution. This ceremony took place at the Highland Cemetery located in Belmont Township, Warren County, Iowa. There were twelve members of Mercy Otis chapter present.

Those taking part in the dedication ceremony were Kay Montgomery of Des Moines, Iowa and her sister Pat Montgomery of Newton, Iowa who unveiled the market. Their aunt, Wilma Brown, of Knoxville, also a member of Mercy Otis gave the invocation.
Those attending were welcomed and greeted by Sherry Foresman, Regent of Mercy Otis. Members of the family attending the dedication ceremony were Larry Mikesell of Urbandale, Iowa, Beatrice Morris Mikesell of Knoxville, Iowa, Doran Spies of Los Angeles, California, Cecilia Reeves Mohler of Knoxville, Iowa, Carl Reeves Mohler of Monroe, Iowa and Edna Spires Wilson, of Indianola, Iowa, a member of Mercy Otis Chapter.

CARROLL (Mt. Carroll, Illinois). Sixty members and guests of Carroll Chapter broke an attendance record on February 19 to observe the 48th birthday of the Chapter. The Carroll chapter was founded in February 1929, by Mrs. S. J. Campbell. A past Illinois State Regent, Mrs. Campbell is still living and spends most of each year in Arizona. The anniversary meeting was held at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll.

Fifteen of the Chapter's 51 members were added during the past year with the help of Mrs. C. R. Colehour, Registrar, who had the pleasure of registering her seven grandchildren in DAR or C.A.R. Each grandchild is eligible by descent from a different ancestor. Six of the seven attended the 48th anniversary luncheon meeting when the picture was taken.

Names of the grandchildren and the ancestor giving eligibility are: Front row, left to right: Charles R. Colehour, by Danile Francis; Mrs. Colehour; Candice Colehour Simpson, by Conrad Hoover; back row, from left to right: Cathleen Francis Colehour, by David Thomspon; Georgia Ann Colehour, by Andrew Supplee; Susan Aileen Colehour, by Martin Hoover; Linda Colehour Hitchins, by Samuel Bowman. James Warren Colehour will be a non-resident member of the C.A.R. as he lives in Arizona. His eligibility is by Simon Dreisbach.

Carroll County's “Good Citizens” and mothers as well as the American History Award winner and her mother were special guests at the February meeting. An amateur naturalist, Steven Stiles of Sterling, Illinois spoke on Carroll County's Indians. Mrs. Robert T. Flynn of Sterling, who is Illinois State Chairman of American Indians, told of Bacone and St. Mary's Schools located at Muskogee, Oklahoma and Springfield, South Dakota, respectively, for Indian students, both of which receive NSDAR support.

San Antonio (Upland, California) recently held its annual Colonial Reciprocity Tea at the home of Mrs. John D. McGill, Jr. in Claremont, California. Members and guests, dressed in Colonial costume, gathered to commemorate American History Month. Over thirty-two quilts, some dated in the early 1800s, graciously loaned by members and friends were displayed throughout the home. The display also included crocheted tablecloths and handwoven coverlets which are sometimes called bed-rugs or burial shrouds.

The quilt pictured was created from Civil War soldier hat linings. It was started in 1864 by Mrs. Hull's great-grandmother, Sally Carter, and her daughter, Lydia Carter Peck, in Brewster, N. Y. It was finished in 1944 by Nellie Houghton, aunt of Mrs. Hull, and Susie Price Wheeler. Our forebears created three kinds of quilts: the appliqued, the pieced, and the patchwork. The appliqued quilt was made with a floral design appliqued onto a square of cloth. The pieced quilt was made from scraps of woolen or cotton material pieced together. The patchwork quilt was usually silk and velvet and brier-stitched around each piece.

The cover of the tea table was a patchwork quilt in brilliant colors. Miss Lucille Major, Second Vice Regent, served coffee punch from a silver punch bowl. Mrs. Emily Knox and Mrs. Peter A. Logan were in charge of refreshments.

Special guests included: Mrs. F. George Herlihy, National Chairman Americansim and DAR Manuals for Citizenship; Mrs. Richard H. Cronshey, California State President Colonial Dames XVII Century; Mrs. Cecil Shagena, Regent, Claremont Chapter; Mrs. William Cox, Regent, Pomona Chapter.

Pennsylvania '76 (Youngstown, PA). The diligent and uniring efforts of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Raymond L. Grote, with the assistance of Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, past South Western Director, Mrs. Logan E. Solus, and South Western Director, Mrs. W. Donald Watson, resulted in the formation of a new Chapter in Youngstown, Pa.

The organizational meeting for “Pennsylvania '76” was held on Saturday, February 26, 1977, in Adams Memorial Library, Latrobe, Pa.

Mrs. Miller addressed the group which included guests from several other area Chapters. Shen then installed the new officers: Mrs. Grote, Organizing Regent; Mrs. William A. Robbins, Vice Regent; Mrs. Carl C. Mullen, Chaplain; Mrs. John Roth, Secretary; Mrs. Richard C. Shrum, Treasurer; Mrs. John Rebrick, Registrar; Mrs. Earl Ankey, Historian.

Mrs. Watson congratulated the Chapter on their acceptance into the National Society, and welcomed them into the South Western District.

Mrs. Miller presented the new Chapter with two recently published DAR books: “Washington Landmarks” and “Pa. State History.” Tea was served following the meeting.

Estabrook (Rockville, Indiana), dedicated a marker for Pvt. John Martin, 1766-1827. Pvt. Martin served at Yorktown in the American Revolution and was one of the early pioneers of Parke County. The service was held at the gravesite in the Martin Cemetery south of Ferndale. Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Harold Ashbury, Historian; Mrs. John Pinegar, Regent; Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, past Vice President General; Mrs. Theoren Chapman, one of the ten chapter members descending from Mr. Martin; and other descendants of the Revolutionary soldier.

Estabrook Chapter marked the 50th anniversary of its organization with a luncheon at Turkey Run Inn and honored its charter members. Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Indiana State Regent, was guest speaker and Mrs. Hugh M. Miller, Central Indiana District Director, was also a guest. Charter members present were Catherine Teague Jackson, Bernice Acree Reeder, Lois Goss...
Dooley, Ethel Hargrave Henderson, Bernice Canine Manwaring and Elizabeth Conley Newlin. Mrs. Dooley was presented a gift for having been a DAR member for the longest period—62 years. She and Mrs. Henderson were awarded certificates for NSDAR membership of 50 years or more.

DOWNERS GROVE (Downers Grove, Illinois). Clarence E. Godshalk, resident director emeritus of the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., received an unexpected honor Tuesday, January 18, when he was presented the NSDAR Conservation Medal. The award came at the conclusion of his film program on "Preservation of the Woods" given before members and guests of the Downers Grove chapter.

Recognizing him for his dedicated record of service for the conservation of our natural resources, the medal was awarded by Mrs. Stanley J. Sowa of River Forest on behalf of the local chapter and the national organization. Mrs. Sowa, immediate past Regent of the George Rogers Clark chapter, Oak Park, is vice chairman of the Illinois DAR Conservation Committee.

The National Society has given only a few Conservation Medals and this year Godshalk is the only Illinois resident so honored. But his lengthy record of achievements, according to Roberta M. Corbin, Regent of the local DAR chapter, who compiled the application for this recognition, shows that it is long overdue and well deserved.

Top of the list of his accomplishments is the development of The Morton Arboretum where he worked closely with members of the Morton family, starting with Joy Morton who hired him in 1921 when the arboretum was only a visionary project.

The citation which accompanied this medal illustrates the scope of Godshalk's work, noting in part that this recognition goes to those persons who have rendered services of outstanding importance to horticulture and conservation locally, nationally, internationally...that "what he has created is more than a collection of woody plants...The programs of the Morton Arboretum in education, its facilities for recreation, and its expressions of sheer beauty combine to make it a worthy monument to its founder, the late Joy Morton and Clarence Godshalk. In each of its spheres of influence, the Arboretum stands high in the estimation both of professionals and the public."—Alice B.

TIDIOUTE (Titusville, Pa.) was entertained at a Colonial Tea at the home of Mrs. Louise Childs, with her sisters, Mrs. Ruth Shafer and Mrs. Martha Williams, assisting. The hostesses wore Colonial gowns with white aprons.

Their heritage was evident as guests entered the home. The ladies pooled their inheritance and keepsakes. There was a cradle built and used by their grandfather, containing a doll dressed in their mother’s baby dress. Flowering plants in the home had burst into full bloom. Guests noted antique oil lamps, snow shoes, strawberry, Indian and dried corn, candle snuffers, knives, wooden bowls, glass and wooden salt cellars and cook books.

Mrs. Shafer gave a detailed talk on the foods of our forefathers. She started with "laying of the fire," giving glimpses of the old time kitchens. Fireplaces were utilized for heat, cooking, baking and drying foods.

In the middle of the talk guests were invited to the kitchen for tea. The menu was sour dough pancakes (made on the stove at serving time), baked on a black griddle with home-churned butter, maple syrup, molasses or brown sugar. Hasty pudding (corn meal mush) was served from a hand-thrown pottery bowl. Homemade bread on a traditional breadboard with muslin boardcloth was served. Dessert was molasses cake and pumpkin pie. Silverware consisted of spoons and knives, but no forks. A sheet, torn into squares for napkins, were in a black napkin holder. Kitchen curtains were made of homespun linen.

Mrs. Shafer continued the talk, stating foods brought from Europe to the colonists were limited by imperfect methods of transportation, so the settlers turned to supplies found in their new home.

Members decided they could learn many things from their ancestors’ way of life.

STAR FORT (Greenwood, S.C.). At the close of the April meeting, members of Star Fort Chapter dedicated a marker at the grave of John Montague in a Bicentennial tribute to that Revolutionary hero. Mrs. Wade Harrison, Regent, presided, and the invocation and prayer were given by Mrs. Blake Brockington, Chaplain.

Guests for the occasion were Miss Margaret Watson, a descendant of John Montague, and members of the Cambridge Chapter, SAR.

The program was presented by Mrs. Casper Wiggins, Historian, who outlined the military service of John Montague, which began in Virginia and included the reported receiving of a sabre wound in the defense of General George Washington. He moved with his family to what is now Greenwood County, and after a long and meaningful life, was buried with other members of his family in a quiet family cemetery that is now the property of some of his descendants, Margaret and Louise Watson. Assisting with the ceremony were Miss Elliott Calhoun, member of Star Fort Chapter and a descendant of John Montague, and Mrs. A. C. Cobb, Director of District 3, S.C. DAR, and Mrs. Bart Robeson, co-chairman of the marker committee. In her dedicating remarks Mrs. Harrison said:

"Therefore, we, the members of Star Fort Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, now dedicate this marker in grateful recognition of the service of John Montague, a patriot of the American Revolution. In honoring him 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 and devotion."

GENERAL DE LAFAYETTE (Lafayette, IN.). Mollie Ward was born near Bloomington, Indiana December 21, 1873, daughter of Cynthia Catherine (Rawlins) and GRANVILLE BUSKIRK.
WARD, both b Monroe Co., Ind.

She married, ca. 1904, William Ridgeway Butler, an entertainer, who left her after only four months. A son, James Ward Butler, born 1905, died at age 12. Clarence Darrow represented her when she applied for a divorce.

She married again on Oct. 18, 1915 in White Co., Ind., Dr. Henry W. Greist, who was born Sept. 17, 1868 and died 1957. Their son is Col. David M. Greist, retired Air Force pilot.

Oct. 11, 1965, while living in Monticello, Indiana, she wrote General de Lafayette Chapter expressing a desire to join DAR, stating that while she was living in Alaska her mother and sister had organized a chapter in Monticello but it has since been disbanded. She had written to Washington and been told that General de Lafayette was the nearest chapter. The Regent of General de Lafayette Chapter replied that the Charles Carroll Chapter at Delphi, Indiana would be nearer and suggested that she contact that chapter, but if she preferred to belong to General de Lafayette, she should write again. Apparently she obtained application papers but was unable to complete them herself.

She did not, however, give up hope of becoming a member of DAR and in July 1972 at age 98 she sent another letter to General de Lafayette Chapter in care of the Postmaster of Lafayette, repeating her hope of becoming a member. Jane Hadley (Regent), Neva Boothroyd (Registrar), and Rosemary Frantz (Vice Regent) devoted themselves to helping her join. They spent more than three months researching her family history at the State Library, visiting cemeteries, obtaining death certificates, etc. in order to obtain proof of her eligibility and finally, in January 1973 submitted her application to MSDAR. She was accepted June 8, 1973.

BAYOU COTEILLE (Boyce, Louisiana). The candidate submitted by our chapter as outstanding teacher of history is pictured receiving the Frank Gibson trophy from Mrs. Frederic de la Houssave, chairman of the committee chosen to judge applicants. Being honored is Professor Garry Lee Tisdale of Louisiana State University at Alexandria. The awards to teachers of American history are always an interesting part of the annual banquet at State Conference, and both the teacher and the University where he teaches receive engraved silver trophies.

In making the presentation Mrs. de la Houssave quoted from one who had been in his classroom: “One’s real success in teaching should be judged on the students’ ability to absorb and retain the ideas they are exposed to in the classroom, and this is where Mr. Tisdale is notable.”

Another accomplishment of the past year for Bayou Coteille was the piping of water to the old James Cemetery on the historic Texas Road, along which cattle were driven to Vidalia, on shipment to New Orleans. The water has enabled the cemetery to be beautified through plantings. In the neighborhood are Henderson’s Hill, site of a Civil War skirmish, and the Blanchard House, once the home of Newton C. Blanchard, Governor of Louisiana 1904-1908, and now owned by a member of Bayou Coteille, Mrs. Ella James Keppinger. Her daughter, with seven of her cousins, all descended from the same Revolutionary patriot, have served as Pages.—Mrs. Nat Bridewell.

MARY PENROKE WAYNE (Fort Wayne, Indiana) celebrated its 75th anniversary on November 6, 1976, with a luncheon at the Fort Wayne Woman’s Club. Mrs. Richard Creedon, Indiana State Regent, was the guest speaker at the luncheon with Fort Wayne’s Mayor Robert Armstrong and his wife as honored guests.

Mrs. Creedon spoke of current projects and needs of the Indiana Daughters and congratulated Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter on its 75 years of achievement and vital service to the Society and the local community. Mayor Armstrong also extended congratulations to the local chapter and asked Regent Florence Trader for a contribution from the chapter to be included in a time capsule that Fort Wayne was preparing as a Bicentennial project.

A special feature of the program was a presentation by Mrs. Robert Kaiser of the history of Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, which was named for the wife of famed General Anthony Wayne. The chapter, organized in 1901 by Frances Haberly Robertson, currently has a membership of 138 with several applications presently being reviewed. The last of its 23 charter members, Gertrude Williams Zur Muehlen, died in 1975.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter has given $1,241 to the Old Fort, a recent addition to the city of great historic interest. It is an exact reproduction of the fort named for General Anthony Wayne, who commanded the garrison during historic battles with the Indians in the late 18th Century.

The money which the chapter contributed to the fort was made by selling commemorative plates of General Anthony Wayne and Johnny Appleseed, whose grave is in the city of Fort Wayne. Both plates were designed by the late Leona Ley, a chapter member.

DANCING RABBIT (Macon, MS). Mrs. Katherine M. Cox, Mrs. C. D. Featherston Jr., and Miss Vaughn Featherston became members of Dancing Rabbit Chapter on the Thomas Tyson line of family genealogy. Vaughn was chosen MSDAR Good Citizen, and was reseated at State Conference in Biloxi in 1974. This chapter is proud to recognize three generations as active members.

The Dancing Rabbit Chapter has eighty-four members including fourteen Junior members. Mrs. L. B. Walton, Regent, is happy to report the chapter 100% in contributing to the President General’s project, “A Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America.”

The speaker at our National Defense Luncheon was Lt. Col. R. B. Adams of the United States Air Force, whose subject was “What Price Freedom.”

During American History month a program, “America Sings as History is Being Made” was beautifully presented by Mrs. W. W. Whitten assisted by four of her piano and voice students. Mrs. Whitten and the four girls, dressed in lovely Colonial costumes, presented a mini musical concert of American History of the Revolutionary Era. Mrs. White, our organizing Regent, is also interested in other Patriotic and Historic organizations. She is presently serving as State Regent of the Mississippi Division of the National Society Magna Charta Danes.

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GOOD WIFE'S RIVER (Darien, Connecticut) is proud of one of its members, Louise Hall Tharp. Her historical novel, "Tory Hole," a book about young people and for young people, was awarded a Bicentennial Grant and has aroused interest in the history of our area. "Tory Hole" tells of exciting events which took place during the American Revolution along the Goodwife's River and along the coast of Connecticut.

First published in 1940, the copyright to "Tory Hole" has been given by Mrs. Tharp to the Darien Community Association, the proceeds from a new and enlarged edition to be used for town philanthropies. Banks and corporations in Darien, Stamford and Norwalk bought 340 copies which they donated to the schools in this area to stimulate interest in the American Revolution. Tapes were enlarged to be used for town philanthropies. Banks and corporations in Darien, Stamford and Norwalk bought 340 copies which they donated to the schools in this area to stimulate interest in the American Revolution. Tapes were distributed to schools in the area to stimulate interest in the American Revolution. Tapes were made and given to the blind. The Head of Social Studies of the State Board of Education supported this book and by means of the Bicentennial Grant of funds, 294 copies were sent to Connecticut school systems beyond Darien. Mrs. Tharp traveled to many schools and libraries to speak to young people about their heritage of freedom.


With a map and further information about Tory raids along the Goodwife's River, our Chapter member, Louise Hall Tharp's book "Tory Hole" was ready for distribution by July 4th, 1976.

WHITE PLAINS (New York) welcomed guests last February 21st at its annual Washington's Birthday Party, opening for the 1977 season Washington' Headquarters on Virginia Road, North White Plains, also known as the Elijah Miller farmhouse. The occasion marked Headquarters' 60th year as a Westchester County landmark and the beginning of its first year as one of the nation's shrines on the National Register of Historic Places.

Since 1917 when Headquarters was purchased by Westchester County at the urging of White Plains Chapter, the Chapter has assisted the County in administering the old farmhouse. The Chapter, led by Mrs. Denslow M. Dade, Regent, as one of its Bicentennial projects, played a prominent role in bringing honor to the landmark on the National Register, as Washington's Headquarters at the time of the Battle of White Plains, Oct. 28, 1776.

Costumed hostesses at the Open House were Mrs. Margaret Capra, Mrs. George D. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Edwin G. Michaelian, Mrs. Dade, Miss Barbara Alice Wolfe, Mrs. Hubert G. Crowley, Mrs. Arthur F. Warner and Mrs. Philip W. Hustis.

Headquarters is open to the public, free of charge, Wednesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ST. JOHNS RIVER (Jacksonville, Fla.). Our chapter, of forty nine members, had seven U.S.A. Bicentennial projects, all approved by the Bicentennial Commission. Several started in 1976 and continued on into 1977. Our Regents, Mrs. Owen H. Holmes and Mrs. Chas. M. Gillikin, made a smooth transition. We received a Bicentennial State Award, for the most published news inches and TV coverage, Mrs. T. F. Pollock, 2nd Vice Regent, served as Public Relations and Bicentennial chairman.

The chapter is a member of the Regent's Council of Northeast Florida. During Constitution Week, we arranged for all 10 local chapters to attend Naturalization Court. Patriotic Literature and gifts were given. All chapters contributed to a reception for the 83 new citizens. The first ever held in Jacksonville. We had programs in 20 school class rooms and was responsible for the mailing of 22,315 spot announcements by the Girl and Boy Scouts, Churches and the American Legion.

We presented the 3rd Bicentennial Art Contest along with Kent Theatres and WAPE radio station, and raised bonds for awards. The Katherine Livingston and Princess Issena Chapters contributed bonds and co-sponsored.

Outstanding was the Bicentennial Theatre Party for Veterans and Veteran patients held on Veterans Day. Historic films were shown and refreshments served. Mrs. W. O. Kerns, National Chairman of DAR Services for Veteran Patients, was guest of honor.

Mrs. John E. McDonald, Conservation Chairman, worked with Jr. Gardeners and Cub Scouts on several Bicentennial projects. They were responsible for the first Horticulture Show at the Childrens Museum.

In February, the annual SAR DAR C.A.R. George Washington's Birthday Tea, a combined effort of all chapters in the Regents Council, was participated in and attended by over 200.

The chapter won many 1st and 2nd place State Awards. We received the Silver Honor Roll and two National Awards for Outstanding Chapter Achievement. Honored were Mrs. T. F. Pollock by National Motion Picture Committee and Mrs. John McDonald by Conservation Committee. Our Chapter Program Year Book received the tricolored ribbon award, Chairmen, Mrs. F. O. Utey and Mrs. W. S. Flannery.—Mrs. T. F. Pollock.

SAULK TRAIL (Chicago Heights, IL.), celebrated the Bicentennial year in a two fold way, for it honored its own historical past as well as that of the nation's. A Bicentennial Anniversary Luncheon was held at the Olympia Fields Country Club, at which time past Regents displayed their press books. A history of the Chapter was...
1925. Rhoda Fairchild joined us in 1938. Chapters take turns hosting. Not a Flag Day has been skipped.

Table decorations were drums, flags and Liberty bells. A large flag presented our chapter, when in Washington and a Bennington Flag, made by residents of a nursing home and presented to the chapter in appreciation of work with veterans, were displayed on the wall. Violin music was by Bill Love.

Mrs. Ray Barton, Joplin Regent, president, Mrs. D. C. Miles, Chaplain, gave the invocation. Mrs. Maurice Shier, State Organizing Secretary, gave "History of the Flag," followed by Pledge of Allegiance. Lyster Dermott, Town Crier, proclaimed the 200th Birthday of the Flag, ringing a hand bell. She lighted candles on the cake, which was served to all.

FORT GREENE (Brooklyn, N.Y.). On Flag Day, June 14, 1976 Fort Greene joined in the Bicentennial observation of Flag Day at the Sub Treasury where the massing of the colors started the parade down Broad Street to Fraunces Tavern. Several speeches were made by city officials and the National Anthem was sung. Army and Navy units were represented as were the American Legion and Veterans groups. We were all entertained with beverages and sandwiches at Fraunces Tavern after the festivities. Pictured, left to right, are Misses Barbara and Janet Skinner, President and Vice President of General Nathanael Greene Society, N.S.C.A.R. (in costume George and Martha Washington), Mrs. Margaret Skinner, Senior President; and Mrs. George Field Pearson, Senior Vice President of West Point Society, N.S.C.A.R.

MATINEE (flushing, N.Y.) held a lovely luncheon in the Williamsburg Room at Lauraine Murphy's Restaurant in Manhasset, March 11, 1977, 12:00 noon, to celebrate its 52nd Birthday and to honor Mrs. George U. Baylies, Recording Secretary General, Honorary State Regent and candidate for the office of President General.

The Regent, Mrs. Wm. A. B. Jones, president and welcomed everyone. The Invocation was given by our Chaplain, Mrs. Sheldon W. Dean.

Mrs. Robt. H. Thwaite, National Flag Chairman, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. All joined in singing the first verse of our National Anthem.

The Regent introduced the guests: Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, State Vice Regent and Regent-Elect; Mrs. Wm. W. Amos, State Chaplain; Mrs. W. Homer Ball, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarrelli, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Robert H. Thwaite.

During the Program our members participated with a "Sing-Along," led by Mrs. Powell, at the piano was Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Harry B. Williams gave a reading "Listen World" by Elsie Robinson.

The Regent introduced the Guest Speaker, Recording Secretary General and Candidate for the office of President General, Mrs. Geo. U. Baylies. She kept the audience in stitches with her humor. She finished by singing "Her Own Personalities," representing her campaigning slogan. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hughes.

The Regent then thanked the committee, Mrs. James W. Hughes, Chairman, Mrs. Richard H. Brown, Mrs. John F. Stevely, and Miss Marjorie S. Wilmot, for doing such a fine job for 103 attending guests.

Mrs. Brown was thanked for the beautiful floral arrangements on the tables, Mrs. V. E. Thompson for the place cards, Miss Wilmot for composing the tribute to our Regent, Mrs. Powell for reading the tribute and Mrs. Hughes for the "Sing Along."—Anne Hughes.

HENRY DOWNS (Waco, Texas) was privileged to have the State Regent, Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill (center) along with the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Bernice Chesley McCrea (right) as very special guests. The celebration was in honor of Flag Day and the USA Bicentennial. Mrs. Hal Woodfin, Chapter Regent, is shown at left.
Illinois

Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., Illinois State Regent, called the 81st Annual Illinois State Conference to order on March 3, 1977 at 9:30 A.M. at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. Distinguished guests were: Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Regent of Massachusetts; Mrs. Carl E. Stark, State Regent of Virginia; Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Honorary State Regent of Mississippi and Past Registrar General; and Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Honorary State Regent of Oklahoma.

The State Officers Club Banquet preceded the Opening Session. An enjoyable program, a Fashion Show of DAR and the 1890s, was presented. State Officers and Chairmen served as models. During general sessions reports of State Officers, Division Directors and State Chairmen listed the many outstanding accomplishments achieved by Illinois members this past year. Mrs. Richard Neilsen, State Registrar, reported the total membership to be 11,359. Amaquonsippi Chapter, Canton, was recognized by the State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Albert E. Powers, as being the newest Chapter.

Mrs. James White, State Chairman, presided at the National Defense luncheon. Mr. Edward V. Dorsey, Sr., Assistant Postmaster General, gave an informative address entitled "Military Mail Service." On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles E. Lee, State Chaplain, conducted the Hour of Loving Remembrance. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Honorary State Regent; two Past State Officers: Mrs. John R. Fornof and Mrs. Louis I. Hutchins and other Illinois Daughters who have passed into Life Eternal. A dinner for Chapter Regents was held on Thursday evening. Nominations for State Officers were held on Thursday evening preceded by a "Flag Presentation" presented by a Camp Fire Girls group from Elmhurst.

Mrs. E. J. Moyer, State Chairman, presided at the American Heritage luncheon. This was an outstanding event consisting of a film, "The Legacy of Currier and Ives," and an exhibition of many of their lithographs. The State Banquet was held Friday evening with the speaker being Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Past Registrar General and Honorary State Regent of Mississippi. Her inspiring address, "Continuing the Spirit of '76," was enjoyed by all the dinner guests. The new State Officers were installed following the announcement of the 1977 Outstanding Junior Member, Sharon Ann Vanderheyden Broshous, sponsored by Apple River Canyon Chapter, Stockton. A reception was held honoring the newly elected State Officers; Distinguished Guests; Mrs. Cleland Leaman, Vice President General from Illinois; Mrs. Henry C. Warner, Honorary Vice President General, and Mrs. Paul G. Meyer, Candidate for Recording Secretary General.

Saturday was DAR Good Citizens Day. The State Winner is Miss Christine Goerlich, Hinckley-Big Rock High School, sponsored by Aurora Chapter, Aurora. A highlight of the Conference occurred when the DAR Good Citizens, their parents and faculty members processed into the Assembly room. Mrs. Louis A. Rediger, State Chairman, presided at the Good Citizen Luncheon and introduced the Division winners and the State winner. Mr. Allen Grant, President American Farm Bureau Federation, gave an inspiring address entitled "America the Good—America the Great." Following the singing of “Blest Be the Tie that Binds” and the retiring of the Colors, the 81st Illinois State Conference was adjourned.—Linda L. Lee.

Oregon

The sixty-third state conference of the Oregon State Society Daughters of the American Revolution opened its session on March 17, 1977 at Nendel's Inn at Corvallis, Oregon with 156 people registered. Memorial services were held for 28 deceased members, and the memorial wreath was placed at the marker at the Willamette riverfront where the first ferryboat landing was located.

The speaker for the opening session was Dr. John V. Byrne, acting Dean of Research and acting Director of Oregon State University Marine Science Center. This was a most interesting program, as Oregon State University is a leader in the field of Oceanography.

Greetings from the city of Corvallis were brought by Counsellor Alan Berg. National appointive officers and past State Regents were introduced. Greetings were brought from the C.A.R. State officers reports were given, as were the reports from the District Directors.

The Friday morning breakfast program was "Quilts Yesterday and Today," given by a member, Mrs. G. H. Bliesner, who has been teaching quilting and has an extensive library of pictures and information about quilts. She is a member of the Northwest Quilters Guild, and helps with quilt shows held in the Old Church and at Portland State University in Portland, Oregon.

Friday morning session heard recommendations from the Board of Management, Budgets, and reports of the by-laws committee, and also the reports of Chapter Regents. The budgets cover three of our four museums, the fourth being endowed. It was reported that there were over 20,000 visitors to our museums this past year.

Friday luncheon program was a series of slides and a commentary on "Colonial Williamsburg" by Mr. Cy Wright and Mr. Herbert Yenne. These two gentlemen are retired Oregon State University professors, and have a wonderful library of programs of this nature. Their pictures of Oregon are magnificant.

Afternoon session was devoted to the reports from State chairmen of Special National Committees, and of State and local committees; a special report being given on the organization of our new chapter: "Latgwa".

Friday evening's banquet speaker was Brig. General Jack King, 104th Infantry Division, U.S.A. Much credit was given to DAR in his talk.

The Americanism medal was presented to Mr. Charles Stanton of Roseburg, Oregon, and accepted for him by Mrs. Ted Roadman, as his health did not allow him to be present. This gentleman, who is 82, has been a leader in conservation in the state of Oregon, playing a key role in the formation and development of the wonderful Oregon state parks system.

Dinner music was given by the First Presbyterian Church Bell choir, playing the very special set of bells that were a gift to the church. Following the evening's program, there was
a reception. All seemed to have a very pleasant evening.

Saturday breakfast program was given by a Winema chapter member, Mrs. Cyril Thompson, who is a relative of the people who gave us the Schminck museum in Lakeview, Oregon. Her topic was “Rules of the Wagon Trails.” This was very interesting, the rules were strict. Her grandfather came in 1846 in a wagon train led by Jesse and Lindsay Applegate, being the first man to drive through Cow Creek Canyon on what is now known as The Applegate Trail, which crossed the upper Nevada desert and entered Oregon south of what is now Klamath Falls. Pictures of artifacts in the museum were shown.

Saturday morning business included a report by the Buildings and Grounds committee, and a report on the Schminck Memorial Museum.

Saturday lunch honored the Good Citizens winners, and the History Essay winners. A fifth grader from Corvallis wins the regional award for the western states. Harp music, played by Miss Lora Zoerr entertained us during the lunch hour. Other awards were given. The Oregon State Society C.A.R. president was introduced and announced their meeting to be held this spring and extended an invitation to us.

The very successful sixty-third annual conference of the Oregon State Society of the DAR was adjourned, and the colors were retired.

Nebraska

“Lighted Candles for a Diamond Jubilee” was the theme for the 75th annual State Conference held in Scottsbluff, Nebr., March 13th, 14th and 15th. Hostess chapters and Regents were Kathadin—Mrs. Charles B. Beard, Captain Christopher Robinson—Mrs. Maurice Tagart, Evergreen—Mrs. W. J. Schorn, Point of Rock—Mrs. Leonard Mayes, Lone Willow—Mrs. Clyde Lefler Jr., Sandhills—Mrs. Glenn Davis.

President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, was a guest at the Conference. Also guests of honor were Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Herbert H. Selleck, Mrs. Charles T. Milligan, Mrs. Bell C. McLean and Mrs. Ray L. Hunter.

Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt, State Regent, presided over the Conference, with all Nebraska State officers in attendance. The Executive committee meeting and State Board of Management meetings were held following Sunday night program which was, “Reflecting Beam of Chapters.” Skits depicting the highlights of the histories of the Nebraska chapters were given.

“Indian Landmark” breakfast was held at 7:15 A.M. Monday Morning.

The Monday morning session in the Territorial East room of the Scottsbluff Inn was called to assemble at 9 A.M. by trumpeters Kevin Giess and Jeff Rushall.

Following call to order the conference was addressed by Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster of St. Mary’s School for Indian Girls at Springfield, South Dakota, his subject “Lighted Candles, Landmarks of St. Mary’s.”

At 3:30 P.M. a Memorial service was held at First United Presbyterian church, arranged by Mr. E. R. Baker, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt, State Regent. Soloist was Mrs. Al Dobberstein, Jr. Pages assisted in placing white carnations as the roll call was given.

Mrs. Gage Vohland was in charge of a 6 P.M. dinner for State Officers club.

Trumpeters Kevin Greiss and Jeff Rushall gave the assembly call for the formal opening Monday evening. A most enjoyable program was given by “Dorothy Bronson Singers.” It was patriotic in costume and music.

Greetings were received from the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, N.S.C.A.R. and other patriotic organizations and National President of Daughters of the War of 1812, Mrs. Earl Whitaker, a member of Omaha, DAR chapter.

The evening program was a slide presentation on “Western Nebraska” by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard.

Tuesday started with “Friends of C.A.R.” breakfast arranged by Mrs. Melvin Brown.

Point of Rock and Sandhill Chapters arranged for “Shining Light” awards luncheon. President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, was introduced and brought greetings to those at the luncheon. The Sweet Adelines chorus directed by Mrs. George Blundell presented a most enjoyable program. The State Awards were presented by the State Chairmen.

Tuesday evening March 15th the “75th Diamond Jubilee” banquet was held in the Territorial room with arrangements and decorations by Katalin and Captain Christopher Robinson chapters.

Good Citizen award was presented to David Baltzell of Ogallala, sponsored by the new chapter Ash Hollow. This is the first time a young man has been so honored. The President General wished him well. The President General wished him well. The President General wished him well.

The very successful sixty-third annual conference of the Oregon State Society of the DAR was adjourned, and the colors were retired.

Oklahoma

The ten chapters of Oklahoma’s Green Country District were hostesses for the sixty-eighth annual State Conference of the Oklahoma Society held March 14th, 15th, and 16th, 1977, at the Sheraton Inn in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Everett Clark, District Director, was Conference Chairman.

On Monday afternoon, March 14th, a Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. William Kemper in the absence of the State Chaplain, Mrs. Glenn Peel. More than sixty Oklahoma Daughters were remembered in the service.

A Fellowship Dinner was held Monday evening, with Mrs. Louis W. Patterson, State Regent, presiding. Hostesses for the dinner were Nancy Green Chapter, Sapulpa; Osage Hills Chapter, Sand Springs; and Pawhuska Chapter, Pawhuska. Mrs. Patterson introduced her special guests for the Conference, Mrs. Herbert White, Honorary State Regent of Missouri, and Mrs. Frank V. Davis, President General, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century. Honorary State Regents introduced were Mrs. G. C. Spillers, Mrs. D. W. Humphreys, Mrs. Olen Delaney, Mrs. Joel A. Kelley, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick. Mrs. Patterson presented the State Officers to the assembly, and Mrs. Everett Clark, District Director, introduced the Conference chairmen and Regents of the Green Country District.

The opening session was called to order after the Proces- sional. Mrs. Robert Studenmund, pianist for the Conference, provided music for the entrance of Pages with the flags, followed by the State Officers, Honorary State Regents and honored guests. Mrs. Patterson read greetings from the Honorable David Boren, Governor of Oklahoma, and from our President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith. Norma Eagleton, Commissioner of Finance and Revenue for the City of Tulsa, extended a welcome to the city. Featured speaker for the evening was Mr. Jack Morris, Public Affairs Director for KTEW TV, Tulsa, who discussed “Government and Media.” Mr. Morris is the recipient of the National Society’s Americanism Medal, presented by Tulsa Chapter for his patriotic speeches and editorials. Mrs. Cecil James of Bacone College sang, and concluded her program
with “The Lord's Prayer,” interpreted in Indian sign language by a Bacone student, Billy Blair. The State Regent introduced representatives of other patriotic and lineage societies. Mrs. R. J. Collins, Senior State C.A.R. President, and Miss Debbie Lee, State C.A.R. President, brought greetings from their organization, and Mr. Ross Robe, State SAR President, expressed the best wishes of the SAR.

The Conference was reconvened at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, March 15th, 1977, with the State Regent, Mrs. Louis Patterson, presiding. The meeting was called to order following the程序. After the opening ceremonies, Mrs. Patterson presented the Honorary State Regents and the two District Directors present, Mrs. Everett Clark of the host district and Mrs. A. E. Brown of the Frontier District. Our distinguished guest, Mrs. Herbert H. White, brought greetings from the Missouri Daughters. Mrs. White and Oklahoma Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Benjamin Music, were presented by Mrs. Patterson as candidates for national office on the Baylies slate. State Officers were introduced and gave their reports, followed by reports from the State Committee Chairmen present. After announcements, the meeting was adjourned until Wednesday morning.

The Youth Emphasis Luncheon was held following the business session, and was hosted by Abraham Coryell Chapter, Vinita; Asa Alexander Chapter, Miami; and Bartlesville Chapter, Bartlesville. During the luncheon there was informal modeling of Indian-inspired fashion designs by Virginia Romick of Miami, Oklahoma. Special guest for the luncheon were the winners of the American History Month Essay Contest and the DAR Good Citizen Contest.

Reports of Chapter activities were the order of business at the Regents Banquet on Tuesday evening, with Tulsa Chapter, Reverend John Robinson Chapter, and Captain Peter Ankeny Chapter, all of Tulsa, as hostsesses. The State Junior Membership Chairman, Mrs. Fredas Cook, presented the Outstanding Junior for Oklahoma, Mrs. John Mellies of Edmond. Entertainment was provided by “Better Times,” a musical group which presents the outdoor musical drama “Dust on Her Petticoats” honoring pioneer women and based on the life of Tulsa pioneer Alice Roberson. Chapter Regents from the Capital District, Frontier District and Great Plains District reported. After a short break for music from the Sapulpa Banjo Band, Regents reports continued. Green Country District, which had all ten Chapter regents present, and Kiamichi Country District reported.

The last day of State Conference began with the DAR Schools Breakfast arranged by the Cherokee Capital Chapter, Tahlequah. Special guest for the Breakfast was Mrs. Ray Mettetal, National DAR Schools Chairman, who gave the group a picture of the work being done at the schools, and urged increased participation in this area of DAR work.

The State Conference was closed with the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.” The benediction was given by Mrs. William S. Butts, the Colors were retired by the Pages, and the sixty-eighth annual State Conference of the Oklahoma Society, NSDAR, was adjourned.—Joanne Burdick.

COLORADO

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, was the honored guest at the 74th State Conference of the Colorado State Society. Approximately 400, a record, attended the Conference held at the famous Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colorado, the mile-high city, March 21-23. Other distinguished guests included two Vice President Generals, Miss Marjorie Stevenson of Montana and Mrs. Fred J. Fricke of New Mexico. Visiting State Regents present were Mrs. John Kennedy Kincaid of Illinois, Miss Sandra Johnson of Missouri, and Mrs. J. Carroll Babbitt of Nebraska. The National Chairman of the American Indian Committee, Mrs. Delmas Emory Martin; the National U.S.A. Bicentennial Chairman, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, Honorary State Regent of Mississippi and Mrs. Herbert L. White, Honorary State Regent of Missouri also attended.

Following the Assembly Call and Processional at 9:30 A.M. March 21, the Conference was called to order by Mrs. Mitchell V. Evans, State Regent. After presentation of guests, the twelve living Honorary State Regents of Colorado, all of whom were in attendance, were presented: Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Mrs. Roy D. Lee, Mrs. J. Herschel White, Mrs. Arthur L. Allen, Mrs. Emeline Wensley Hughes, Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, Mrs. Clark A. Pratz, Mrs. Edward Bain, Mrs. George L. Miller, Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman, Mrs. Walter D. Carroll and Mrs. Herbert L. Mosley.

The State Officers were introduced by the State Regent, Mrs. Evans; Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles J. Hobson, Chaplain; Mrs. Harold C. Miller, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George A. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Stanley F. Chamberlin, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Gavin R. Mallett, Treasurer; Mrs. Max S. Peters, Registrar; Mrs. Thomas Aron III, Historian; Mrs. Henry H. Daniels, Librarian and Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman, Appointed Parliamentarian. Presented next were the thirteen Colorado State Society Daughters who serve the National Society in the Western Division and on National Committees.

Monday’s Awards and Honors Luncheon was held at 12:30 P.M. with Mrs. Evans presiding. Paul Moss, Colorado C.A.R. President, spoke briefly, and Colorado’s Good Citizen winner, Wendy Susan Dinner, was presented with two $100.00 bonds. Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., Colorado’s Outstanding Junior, was also introduced as the Western Division winner. The Colorado State Society’s two scholarship awards were given to Elizabeth Branch, who received the $300.00 Emily Gibson Braerton American History scholarship, and to Mary Margaret Champlin who received a $300.00 physical therapy scholarship. The President General presented certificates to 31 Colorado chapters for 100% participation in the Bicentennial Gift to the Nation. The four 50-year members present were given red carnations by Mrs. Evans and personally congratulated by the President General, Mrs. Smith.

The featured address, “Key to Tomorrow,” was given by Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, at the Monday evening 74th Anniversary Banquet, following a musical program. A receiving line of guests and officers was formed immediately after the Colors were retired.

Tuesday morning at 7:30 A.M., an American Indian breakfast chaired by Mrs. Lorin Tomlin, was addressed by Mrs. D. E. Martin, National Chairman of the American Indian Committee.

Mrs. Phil Skinner chaired a Conservation Luncheon at 12:30 P.M. with Mr. Stewart Adams, U.S. Forest Service, giving a talk on the Pawnee National Grasslands of Roosevelt National Forest. Chapter Regent reports were concluded during the Tuesday afternoon business session, and presentation of State Awards was given.

During the Wednesday morning Bicentennial breakfast, Mrs. Dennis P. Clappier, State Bicentennial Chairman, presented a color slide showing of Colorado chapter Bicentennial projects, as well as the two Colorado State Bicentennial projects: restoration of the Robert A. Hauck milkhouse and the Pawnee Grasslands Crow Valley conservation effort.

The closing business session assembled at 9:30 A.M. with Mrs. Evans presiding. Following final reports, the state of 1977-1980 officers for the Colorado State Society was voted upon and accepted. The traditional Conference closing, “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” was sung by the Assemblage with hands joined. The Colors were retired and Mrs. Evans declared the 74th Colorado State Conference adjourned.—Junann J. Stieghorst.

NEVADA

The 52nd Annual State Conference of the Nevada State Society was held at the Silver Bird Hotel in Las Vegas on Friday, March 25, 1977. Honored Guest was Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith, President General. Other distinguished guests present were Mrs. Samuel A. Warner, National Vice Chairman Student Loan and
Fund given to a Nevada boy or girl attending college in Nevada for outstanding achievement in the Western Division Public Scholarship.

Following opening ceremonies, Mrs. Edgar W. Fountain, State Regent, called the conference to order at 9:45 A.M. During the general session reports were given by State Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents representing the five Nevada Chapters, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, Reno, Mrs. Walter M. Rose, Regent; John C. Fremont Chapter, Carson City, Mrs. Cameron Batjer, Regent; Lahontan Chapter, Fallon, Mrs. Gordon Glenn, Regent; Francisco Garces Chapter, Mrs. Lawrence Lippold, Regent and Valley of Fire Chapter, Mrs. Edward Haven, Regent, both of Las Vegas.

Luncheon speaker, Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith, gave an informative and interesting talk on DAR as she presented a review of the National Society including its past, present and the outreach for the future.

Susan Voorvar of Clark High School, Las Vegas was the Nevada State winner of the Good Citizen Award and Steve Hansen of Pahrangat High School, Alamo placed second. State Chairman of this committee is Mrs. Gordon Glenn.

The State Society received a Certificate of Award from Mrs. G. P. Stieghorst, Western Division Vice-Chairman Publicity, for outstanding achievement in the Western Division Public Relations. First place in Feature Story was for a special program on Citizenship by Valley of Fire Chapter.

The State Regent’s project was to increase the scholarship fund given to a Nevada boy or girl attending college in Nevada. The recipient this year was Carol Brown of Boulder City who is a nursing student at UNLV.

At 2:00 P.M. a beautiful Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. B. L. Laub, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Walter M. Rose, State Vice Regent and Mrs. E. C. Erickson, pianist. Following the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds” the 52nd Annual Nevada State Conference was adjourned.

Preceding the evening banquet a reception was held to honor the President General. The Honorable John C. Mowbray, Justice Supreme Court of Nevada, and Trustee, Sons of the American Revolution State Society, sang the National Anthem. A musical program was presented by “Rainbow’s End,” a group of young girls. Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, District Interpreter for the Nevada State Park System, spoke on “The Ladies of Frontier Las Vegas.” —Dorothy Stepheenson Rose.

Massachusetts

Bicentennial awards, honors for achievement, and election of officers highlighted the 83rd State Conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution on March 26, 1977. Held in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, with Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Regent, presiding, it was opened by a processionals escorted by the Massachusetts Continental Color Guard Company, Sons of the American Revolution. The Milton Band furnished stirring music. Following the ritual, the Regent introduced the distinguished guests. They included: Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. George C. House, Vice President General; Mrs. John Howleson, Vice President General; and Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, Vice President General.

Also present were Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, State Regent of Connecticut; Mrs. Russell H. Sweet, State Regent of Rhode Island; and Mrs. Lendall M. Thomas, State Regent-Elect of Maine.

Massachusetts Daughters on the guest list were Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, Honorary State Regent and Past Librarian General; Mrs. Charles H. Klein, Senior State President, C.A.R.; Miss Kathleen M. Klein, State President, C.A.R.; Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson, National Vice Chairman, J.A.C.; Mrs. Guy M. Rupright, National Vice Chairman, National Defense; Mrs. James L. Lucas, National Vice Chairman, Pages; and Mrs. Donald B. Atkins, National Vice Chairman, Public Relations.

Mrs. John H. Minot, State Chaplain, then conducted an impressive Memorial Service honoring all Massachusetts Daughters who had died during the year.

Reports of state officers and chairmen followed, with the introduction of the Massachusetts Outstanding Junior, Mrs. Stuart S. Brown, Regent of Martha’s Vineyard Chapter. Also of special interest were Bicentennial awards announced by Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, State Vice Regent. All present were gratified to hear State Historian, Mrs. William A. Hurley, tell that two signatures of Signers of the Declaration of Independence had been found in Massachusetts—those of Lewis Morris of New York, and John Morton of Pennsylvania and would be added to the Americana Collection in Washington. She also announced that the graves of the first State Regent and the first State Vice Regent had been located.

After nominations for new officers had been heard, the meeting recessed for luncheon in the Grand Ballroom. The afternoon session began on a stirring note as “I Love America” was sung by the Evangelical Baptist Choir of Norwood. Many members and guests were then honored. Introduced by Mrs. Willard M. Hausman, all 50-year members received special recognition. Mrs. MRS. Harry L. Walen, State Chairman of Good Citizens, announced the six winners in the Good Citizens contest, one from each district. First place honors, with a $100 Bond, went to Diane L. Montella, sponsored by the Samuel Adams Chapter.

All Chapters contributing 100% to the President General’s project were awarded certificates, presented by Mrs. Austin E. Lewis, State Treasurer. Mrs. Richard A. Whitemore, Headmaster of Hillside School, was next introduced. He spoke briefly, awarding Mrs. Fleck an “H” because, he explained, she did as much “running” for the school as the track team! Cynthia Powers of Grade 7, Newburyport, was introduced as the Northeastern Division winner in the American History Month Essay Contest by Mrs. Alexander J. Smith, State Chairman of American History Month. Cynthia was sponsored by Old Newbury Chapter.

Mrs. Archie T. Morrison, Jr., of Wellesley, sponsored by Hannah Goddard Chapter, was presented with the National Society’s Conservation Medal, thus recognized for her successful efforts in starting a volunteer environmental aide program in the elementary grades.

Following the introduction of the new officers, the title “Honorary State Regent” was conferred on Mrs. Fleck.—Lucy Putnam-Hurley.
From the Desk of the National Chairman:

I would like to welcome each of you to the work of this vital committee and I look forward to meeting many of you during the next three years. We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit our office any time you are in Washington. We want to help you in any way we can.

The Grandparent project is moving ahead well; however, several points need stressing. 1. Be sure that the form goes from grandparent to revolutionary ancestor. When a member is admitted on a short form, it is still necessary to carry the grandparent form back to the revolutionary ancestor. 2. Do not send in a grandparent set until a prospective member's papers have been accepted by the National Board. Remember, if you need help on a new line or supplemental, send $1.00 to this office with the revolutionary ancestor's name and that of his wife and the proven line will be sent to you if it is in our files.—Sue Eileen Walker Muldrow.

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 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.

DEEMS-HEATON-IMES-CULVER: Want info. and or contact with any descendants of Mark Deems, b. 1750 in Md., d. 1814 Pa. Eliz. Deems b. 1804, Pa., m. Samuel Heaton, (b. 1805 Pa.) in 1827. Samuel Heaton’s parents were: John Heaton b. 1783 and Mart Imes b. 1784. John Heaton’s parents were Issac Heaton and Susan Culver. Mary Imes parents were William and Charity Imes (her maiden name). Seek info. on these Heatons and related families.—Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 106 North 29, Duncan, Ok. 73533.


STOAKES-STOKES-EXKERT-LEECH-BRADLEY: Need parents of Thomas and Ann Stoakes b. Va./Pa. Ancestors Revolutionary Pioneers, originally from England. Moved from Pa. to Cadiz, Ohio ca. 1810. Thomas d. 1815, Cadiz, Ohio. Ann d. 1827, Dover, Ohio. 10/12 ch: George W., James, John, Abraham, Ezekiel, Hannah (Eckert), Eliza (Leech), Emily (Bradley). Ch. moved to Mansfield and Wooster, Ohio also Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. H. Guy Di Stefano, P.O. Box 6091, Carmel, Calif. 93921.


MOSELY-MOSELEY-THOMAS: Need info. on Andrew (Drury) Mosely of Tn., and wife Mary Thomas. Settled in Callaway Co. Mo. 1828. Who were parents and antecedents of the Virginia Moseleys?—Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Drive, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405.

ROLPH-WATSON: Need info. on Stephen Rolph, d. 1876 Stockton, N.Y., and wife Eunice Rolph d. 1874. Dau. Lydia Jane m. Edward Watson Nov. 28, 1866.—Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Drive, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405.


GRIFFITH-BLACK: Seek ancestry of Nancy Ann Black, wife
of Alexander Wells Griffith. He was b. 1783, son of William and Nancy (Wells) Griffith. Died Hollidays Cove, Va.—Mrs. Marjorie Shaw, 13909 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. 20904.

HANCOCK-BRYANT: Need parents of Elizabeth Hancock b. 1820 Mercer or Garrard Co., Ky., m. Stephen Bryant 1836. Moved to Harrison Co., Mo. She d. there 1858. Mrs. F. P. Miller, Bethany, Mo. 64424.

THIGPIN-FINCHER-NORRIS-CHASTANG: Need parents and any info. for Rebecca Fincher Norris b. 1846 d. 1933 in�试 Henry Chastang, 1867. During Civil War she was sent to grandfather Thigpin in Holly Springs, Miss. Who were her grandparents also?—Mrs. W. C. Owens, Rt. 1, Box 66, Lyon, Miss. 38645.


JOHN-HITTLE-GUNION-SHAW: Seeking descendants of Bessie Hittle, Annie Gunion, and other relatives of G/Grandfather, Nathaniel Montgomery John. Probably in/from Ill.—Mrs. Vern Rousley, 5971-18th S.W., Seattle, WA 98106.

ASKLEY-EVANS: Seek data on descendants of Robert Askey, b. 1770 Centre County, Pa., son of Captain Thomas Askey and brother of Samuel; laid warrant on land in Clearfield County, Pa., May 1818, d. 1844, m. 1802 Mary (Polly) Evans b. 1785 d. 1868. Reputed to have descendants in Clearfield County, Pa., Chicago, Ill., Buffalo, N.Y., Ala., and S.C. Need names and dates.—Mr. Thomas Askey, 2306 O'Neil Blvd., McKeesport, Pa. 15131.

DAILY-McFADDEN: Will share info. on James Farrell O'Neil Daily, b. 1757, Cavan Co. Ireland, m. Nancy McFadden. Did he have brothers?—Mrs. Elgin Daily, R.R. 1, Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

SYLVESTER: Need Parents, birthdate, birthplace, first wife and her parents and birthplace and birthdate, for Asbury Sylvester, Rev. War Soldier, and supplier from Camden District, Claremont Co. (now Kershaw Co.) S.C.—Mrs. E. Dwight, 38 Perry Street, New York City, New York 10014.


SNIDOW: Snidow Family Association is being formed for Snidow Family of Giles County, Va. If you descend from John and Elizabeth (Helm) Snidow settled New River by 1772, contact me. Give descent by generations if possible. If not our files can supply missing data. Want both male and female lines.—Mrs. John W. Boswell, 3206 Ashby Street S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24015.

WEAVER-GREENE: Need bur. places of Rev. Anc. and wife, Captain Langford Weaver, served in Rhode Island, died in N.Y. Would like name of wife's Margaret Greene's. father.—Mrs. Louise A. Carlson, 2440 W. Atkinson Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53209.

BOOKER-LONG: Need Anc. William P. Booker b. 12/24/1808, Ky., m. Merenza Long. Emigrated from Corydon, Ind. to Scotland County, Mo. 1850.—Mrs. Irma Tindall, 6808 Swisser Lane, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

WADSWORTH-RUNK-RUNK: Need info. of father of George Wadsworth (1798-1876) bur. Greenent, Ohio, m. Katherine Runck-Runk. Their son Jacob Runck Wadsworth b. 1823, Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland Co. Pa.—Mrs. Gaynell Boyd Paggett, 11300 S.W. 80th Road, Miami, Fl. 33156.

VAN SYCKLE-SYCKLEY-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, Broadtown, Sussex, N.J. 07461

MASSEL-MASSEY-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 time of the Civil War. I also have information of where and when they lived and family-trees of the majority, beginning with the immigrant ancestor of each. I want to find, as applied to remainder of family member, 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, Tx. 76102


LEVERICH-LEVERIDGE-LEVERICK: I am compiling a comprehensive history and genealogy of this family, descendants of Rev. William Leverich (1603-1677) of Newtown, Long Island, N.Y. I desire correspondence with anyone having information relating to this family.—Thomas V. Leverich, 49-11 Gardenview Terrace, Highstown, N.J. 08320.


RALL(S)-RAWL(S): Info on any of following that lived in central S.C. in last half of 18th century: Samuel, Thomas, John, William, Joseph and Jacob (Rall(s) or Rawl(s)). Of particular interest is Jacob Rall that m. Katherine Price (1756-1838) dau. of Geo. Price. —David E. Rawl, Box 373, Batesburg, S.C. 29006.


BORDERS-CLARK: Need names of parents of Maj. Andrew Borders b. in S.C. 1793 d. in Ill. 1864 m. Martha Jane Clark in Abbeville, S.C. 1813.—Mrs. Roger B. Harris, 645 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill. 62522.

NILES-SAWYER: Need parents of Nathaniel Niles b. 1794 d. 1885, came from Plymouth, Mass; Vet. of War of 1812; lived Newbury, Vt. Need parents of Silence Sawyer (Niles)
b. 1812, Oxford, N.H. m. 1834 d. 1859 at Newbury, Vt.—Mrs. Tyler F. Hammond, USPO Box 867 Manetca, Calif. 95336


EVANS-STEWART: Info John Evans and Sally Stewart m. 13 Dec. 1810, Pulaski Co., Ky. Children: Maria b. 1812 (m. Thomas Surber 1828), Susan, James, Wm. Geo., Eliza, Wilson, Eliza, Tifled Busby, all b. in ky.—Mrs. Joseph L. Reddoch, POB 69, Monroeville, Al. 36460

KYLER-BROWN-REED: Exchg info on Jacob Kyler, w. Ruth Brown, Frederick Co., Md. around 1800. Info and Parents Jacob W. Reed b. 1797 Pa., d. Ind. 1878, w. Jane Stafford, dau. Elizabeth, b. 1830 Stark Co., Ohio, m. Daniel Kyler 1859, Ind.—Phyllis Fricke, R.R. #2, South Whitley, Ind. 46787


LEMON -RECTOR: Need info on Samuel Rector b. Sept. 18, 1845, in Bladen Co., NC. m. ca. 1865, ch. James b. 1847 and Sarah Rector.—Mrs. Jack A. Powell, 17 Crane Avenue, Pittsfield, MA 01201

WALTERS-TREST (TRUST): Need info on James Trest w. Rachel D. b. 1816 S.C. m. ca. 1834 ch.: Ann; b. 1835, John b. 1837 and Wm. b. 1838, resided in Jones Co., MS 1840. Need info on Thomas L. Walters b. MS 1844, w. Elizabeth L. b. MS 1851, m. 1856, ch. Lucinda b. 1868 and Cordelia A. b. 1867, resided in Jones Co. MS 1870. Need info on John T. Trest (Trust) b. S.C. ca. 1823, w. Maddy b. MS ca. 1828, m. ca. 1846, ch. James b. 1847 and Sarah Trest, resided in Jones Co., MS 1850.—Mrs. Jack A. Powell, 17 Crane Avenue, Pittsfield, MA 01201


COLLINS: Need info re existing copies of book “Collins —1630-1897" by Wm. H. Collins, Pub.; Quincy, Ill., 1897.—Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Box 211 Sperryville, Virginia 22740

COLLEB (KOBEL)-PATTERSON-JUNKIN: Info on families in Lancaster, Berks Co., Pa., and Kobel of Germany or Europe.—R. M. Coble, 102 David Dr., North Syracuse, N.Y. 13212

LAMBERT: Need anc. and info on Ruben Lambert Sr. b. 1787 d. 1871 Bismark, Ark. m. Mary b. 1785 d. 1860 Bismark, Ark.—Mrs. G. Chatfield, 66 Alpine Dr., Wayne, N.J. 07470


ARMSTRONG-HAWTHORNE: Need info on John Armstrong b. 1895 Ga. d. 1895 Verona, Miss. m. ca. 1846, ch. James b. 1847 and Sarah Hawthorne, all living in Manheim, Herkimer Co., N.Y.—Mrs. L. Vanderberg, 101 James St., Dowagiac, MI 49047
due time the box was brought out for a leisurely see thru. It consisted of two paper sacks, John Roost & Sons Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc. filled with treasures of early Holland. A handwritten letter from the office of the Post Master General, notice of a township meeting, Civil War letters, Citizenship papers and much more. At some future date the full value of this “Junk” will be known.

I would like to share with all my friends the minutes of the Holland Council Meeting of 100 years ago.”—Elaine Kiekintveld.

The Common Council Met in regular session and was called to order by Mayor Van Landegend. Aldermen present Kanters, Minderhout, Cropley, Dykema, Schiner and the Clerk. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved Ald Breymian appeared and took his seat. Presentation of Petitions From Chris Miller asking license to keep a saloon on corner of River and Eight Street. On motion that Breymian, 2nd Minderhout. resolved that said petition be granted provided he pay the license as required by the City ordinance. Carried all voted Yea. The following bills were presented for payment. H. D. Post $6.00 do $2.75 do $.75 Refund to Committee on claims and account. Ald Mabraw appeared and took his seat. Motions and Resolutions On motion by Ald Kanters, 2nd Matrow Resolved that Where as it can now be forseen that on account of scarcity of work, several laboring men will be unable to pay their taxes and will even be in need of extra ordinary assistance, and that ever respectable person when able will work out the amount of his tax at low wages in preference to its remittance by the City and where as, much can yet be accomplished in the City for public improvement and prevention of fire, as in 1871, therefore Resolved, that the sum of Three Hundred Dollars, of as much more or less as the Council shall deem expedient, at wages of 75 cents per day for each days labor of 8 hours shall be worked out under the supervision of the street commissioner, and according to the orders of the Committee on Street Roads and Bridges, and further that said Committee shall be empowered after due investigation to appoint or discharge such persons, and that it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner to report each week to the chairman of said Committee to enable them to render a complete report to the Common Council at each regular meeting. Carried all voting Yea. On motion by Ald Dykema, 2nd Ald Kanters Resolved that the several sidewalks laid by the City of Holland shall be assessed to the several lots before which they are lain out that the clerk be instructed to report the same to the Supervisor Carried all voting Yea. On motion by Ald Breymian, 2nd Kanters Resolved that the following persons shall be inspectors of election Gerrit Wakker 1st ward Anne Fletstra 2nd ward Chas. F. Post and Isaac Fairbanks 3rd ward Cornelius Ver Schuer 4th ward Carried all voting Yea Unfinished Business The Mayor presented Communication received from County Clerk giving the corrected statement of State and County tax apportioned to the City of Holland for 1876 State tax $ 637.44 County tax $2220.35 Clerk was ordered to report the same to the Supervisor. The Board of special assessors reported presenting the tax roll for the special assessment district of Eight (8) and River Street. On a motion by Ald Dykema, 2nd Kanters Resolved that the tax roll for the special assessments of Eight and River Streets be and is hereby approved and that the City Clerk be authorised to report the same to the Supervisor. On motion by Ald Cropley, 2nd Kanters Resolved that the Common Council adjourn to the last Friday in this month being Oct. 27th 1876. (Signed) John Roost City Clerk

Taken from the FAMILY TIES, Published by Holland Genealogical Society, Volume 2—Summer 1976.

FAMILY BIBLE OF GENERAL WILLIAM AND WIFE MARY (MAUPIN) SHARP. In the possession of Mrs. Anderson Monroe Sharp, Neodesha, Kansas. William M. Sharp was born January 19, 1811; died 3/23/1882 Maryann Sharp was born September 12, 1813 died August 30, 1844 (1st wife) Mary E. West was born Feb. 27, 1819 died July 29, 1846 (2nd wife) Anne Mariah Viel was born May 16, 1820 (3rd wife) died 1/30/1851 Mary Maupin was born Feb. 8, 1820 (4th wife) Children by 1st wife; Jane Elizabeth Sharp born Dec. 5, 1833 Robert E. Sharp born Jan. 4, 1837 died June 17, 1863 (killed in Civil War) Richard V. Sharp born Nov. 17, 1838 died Feb. 4, 1850 Children by 2nd wife; James P. Sharp born Dec. 6, 1845 died 3/4/1907 Children by 3rd wife; Mary S. Sharp was born April 4, 1849 Children by 4th wife; Ann M. Sharp born July 3, 1851 died Jan. 30, 1852 John T. Sharp born March 13, 1854 Nancy C. Sharp born May 22, 1855 William Arthur born July 5, 1857 Anderson Monroe Sharp born July 28, 1859 died August 31, 1928 Frances D. Sharp born Dec. 19, 1860; died 10/19/1926 Joseph B. Sharp born March 5, 1864; died 3/3/1929 Marriages William and Maryann married Sept. 21, 1831 William and Mary married Jan. 1, 1845 William and Ann Mariah married May 11, 1847 William and Mary married Aug. 17, 1851 Notes William was a General in the Mexican War. He was born in Virginia, the son of the Rev. William Sharp of the Methodist Church. Both lived in Callaway Co. Missouri and Anderson Monroe Sharp was born there. Mary Maupin was the daughter of Thomas Maupin of Missouri a soldier in the War of 1812. Thomas died at the age of 96. Anderson Monroe Sharp was President of the Neodesha National Bank at Neodesha Kansas. He married Harriet Estella Kimball daughter of Henry H. Kimball and Jane Tanquary of Neodesha, Kansas. Harriet is a direct descendant of Richard and Ursula (Scott) Kimball who came in the “Elizabeth” 1634 to Watertown, Mass.

Bible bought 2/6/1825

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BIBLE OF THOMAS AND MARY MACKEY:
Mary Evans born Sept. 22, 1764
Mary Evans Wilson died April 9, 1830
Hugh Boyle Mackey, born Sept. 24, 1808
Mary Mackey, born June 9, 1810
John Stewart Mackey, born November 4, 1811
Thomas Lanson Mackey, born September 8, 1813
Thomas Mackey died December 24, 1816 in the 29 year of his age
Catharine Evans Mackey, died Jan. 4, 1817 in the 37th year of her age
Mary Evans Wilson, died April 9, 1830, age 65 yrs., 7 mo., 18 days.
John Miller, died May 27, 1884, age 78 years 2 mo., 24 days
John Skinner married twice. All the material concerning his second marriage.
John Miller died May 27, 1884, age 78 years 2 mo., 24 days
Note: John Miller married Mary Mackey
This Bible is in the possession of Miss Audrey Miller, Delaware Ave., Newark, Delaware. National DAR No. 300292
(Her greatgrandfather was John Miller)

Delaware

JAMES SKINNER BIBLE:
James Skinner married twice. All the material concerning his first marriage was destroyed and the following is related to his second marriage.
James Skinner and Christyann Kline was married May the 6th 1852
Children by this marriage:
Harriet Skinner was born October the 5th 1854
Alvin Skinner was born March 21, 1860
Lucy Skinner was born March the 27, 1867
Note: Harriet Skinner had a number of children; Alvin Skinner had no children.
The following notes are in this bible
Rebecca April 5, 1820
John April 17, 1821
Eliza May 24, 1822
Christianna June 9, 1823
Salma September 28, 1824—died
Marianna Feb. 27, 1826
Tessianna May 25, 1827
Mendilla June 22, 1830—died
Carolina April 20, 1837
Father Feb. 15, 1788
Mother May 10, 1791
"Time of Births of the above persons by the name of Kline"
This James Skinner is a grandson of James Skinner who fought in the Revolution in New Jersey. Served 1 month; died in New York State. Only reference to his service will be found in the pension papers of the Rev. J. R. Boutwell, Rt. 4, Box 429, Pickaway, Miss. 39466, and whose birth date is included in the above mentioned material.
This Bible is, at the present time, in the possession of Miss Audrey Miller, Delaware Ave., Newark, Delaware. National DAR No. 300292
(Cordelia Azalene Walters' marriage to William Franklin Holder, Jr. is also recorded in No. 2 of my application for membership to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

WILL OF JOHN MCHAFFIE. Contributed by Alice L. Dickey (Mrs. Max O.), through the Agua Fria Chapter, Sun City—Youngtown, Ariz., NSDAR.

MARCH SESSIONS, 1828
Be it remembered that I, John McHaffie of the County of Knox, State of Tennessee, being in sound mind and memory but weak in bodily strength, and calling to mind that all men are born to die, do make and ordain this to be my last will and testament.

I first recommend my soul to God who gave it. Secondly as to my personal estate it is my will that my daughters Mary and Margaret have each of them a bed and furniture and twenty dollars in money to make them equal to the balance of my children that have already got in my estimation as much which money to be paid out of the proceeds of my property not otherwise distributed or disposed of. All my personal property to be sold and land not otherwise disposed of by this will, and the proceeds of the sale to be equally divided amongst all my children if there be any more than will pay my daughters each twenty dollars as before stated. I also give and bequeath to my two sons, Andrew and James a certain tract of parcel land whereon I formerly lived containing seventy acres, more or less lying and being in the County of Knox on the waters of Flat Creek, beginning on a pine running west one hundred and twenty nine poles to a post oak sapling, thence north to William Fergusons line thence north forty degrees east with said line to a white oak. Henry Roberts corner in said line, thence south twenty seven east one hundred and sixty six poles to the beginning. I also give to my two sons Andrew E. McHaffie and James McHaffie two acres of land taken by entry and adjoining the tract above described, and also adjoining the lands of Richard Myatt deceased and David Clapp. I wish it to be expressly understood that my two sons are each of them bound to maintain my wife Jannet whilst she remains my widow, that is if she should think proper to remain with Andrew he is to give her a comfortable maintenance and if she should think

(Continued on page 772)
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<th>State</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<td>Archibald, Emmie Gardner</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Thomas Gardner</td>
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<td>Cameron, Sarah M. (Hugh)</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Robert Weston</td>
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<td>Curry, Lola Bridges (John H.)</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Andrew Phillips</td>
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<td>Dummer, Anne Varley (N. A.)</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>George Darden</td>
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<td>Driklis, William (B. C.)</td>
<td>GA</td>
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<td>Durati, Margaret Winston (J. B.)</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Anthony Winston</td>
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<td>Ethridge, Emily Kirksey</td>
<td>VA</td>
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<td>Edmund King</td>
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<td>Greene, Frances Wimberly (J. A.)</td>
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<td>George Darden</td>
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<td>Kilpatrick, Mary Clark (H. M.)</td>
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<td>James Clark</td>
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<td>Kirksey, Miss Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Kirksey, Laura Gardner (W. S.)</td>
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<td>Lang, Martha Hancock (W. H.)</td>
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<td>Lambert, Ruth Phipps (F. A.)</td>
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<td>Lambert, Miss Patricia Anne</td>
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<td>Webbs, Muretta Spencer (L. T.)</td>
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<td>James Kirk</td>
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Roper, Charles I Dinwiddie Co., VA
Ross, John Philadelphia, PA
Roush, John (Johannes) Adam Shenandoah Co., VA

Sayward, Ebenezer York Co., ME, then MA
Scott, Abraham Dutchess Co., NY
Sell, Peter Lowlowl Twp., now Lehigh, PA
Sewall, Henry St. Mary’s Co., MD
Shaw, Isaiah Carver, Plymouth Co., MA
Shirk, Joseph Cumberland Co., PA
Shuman, Rudolph Augusta Township, Northumberland County, PA
Silver, John Middlesex Co., NJ
Sledd, John Hanover Co., VA
Slusher, Christopher Lancaster Co., PA
Solleberger, Joseph Bern Twp., Berks Co., PA
Sproing, David Albany Co., NY
Stern, Peyton Caroline Co., VA
Stevens, Timothy Haverhill, NH
Stimmel, Franz Albrecht Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., PA
Sunderland, Benjamin Swinson’s Rest, Calvert Co., MD

Tanner, Jacob Culpeoper Co., VA
Taylor, James Bertie Co., NC
Taylor, Thomas VA, prob Cumberland Co.
Terry, Jeremiah East Hampton, Suffolk Co., NY
Tilton, Jacob Ceda or Monmouth Co., NJ
Tuttle, Joseph Jr. Morris Co., NJ
Tweedy, Joseph Campbell Co. and Bedford Co., VA
Tyner, Dempsey 96 Dist., SC

Wade, Pierce E. Bedford Co., VA
White, David Peterborough, NH
White, Thomas Jr. Spencer, MA
Wiley, Benjamin Fryeburg, ME then MA
Willard, James Lancaster, MA
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NAVY JR. ROTC UNIT

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Francis Broward celebrates 25th anniversary year by being honored as only Chapter in Broward County to present NSDAR Natl. Defense secondary school ROTC medal. Outstanding Cadet LCD Mary Ann Vaden shown receiving medal from Mrs. Sheppard, Regent. Unit is under command of LCDR Ellis. Photo by Nancy Brandt, Chapter PR Chairman.

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(Continued from page 741)

proper to go and live with James he is to do the same, which is the object of my leaving them the land as before described for a compensation. I appoint my son Andrew E. McHaffie and John Graves my sole executors, signed and acknowledged in the presence of

March the 24th, 1828

/s/ George Graves

/s/ George Breaden    /s/ John McHaffie (SEAL)
Died Aug. 16, 1828

The above will was probated in October Sessions of the Court, 1828, at which time all articles to be sold were listed and disposed of.

Will Book 4, p. 322

Typed as found in will.

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<tr>
<td>Gary Ellis</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>S. E. Bulloch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amy Deal</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>S. E. Bulloch</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>S. E. Bulloch Jr. High</td>
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<td>Jay Wells</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Northside</td>
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<tr>
<td>Esther Akers</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Bulloch Academy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bonnie Grist</td>
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<td>Bulloch Academy</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Nevils Elementary</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Julia Bryant</td>
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<td>Jim Shaver</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>S. E. Bulloch Jr. High</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Marvin Pittman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missy Akins</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Stilson Elementary</td>
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<td>Tammy Futch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Nevils Elementary</td>
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<td>&quot;You're First at First Federal&quot;</td>
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ARCHIBALD BULLOCH CHAPTER, STATESBORO, GEORGIA

FIRST BULLOCH BANK
and
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Four offices:
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“We're Bullish on Bulloch”

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<td>3 Locations to Serve You:</td>
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<td>300 Cherokee Road, Smyrna</td>
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<td>MARIETTA TRAVEL SERVICE</td>
<td>1185 Cobb Parkway, Marietta</td>
<td>761 Powder Springs Road</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;For Your Travel Needs: Business-Pleasure&quot;</td>
<td>1425 Powers Ferry Rd., Marietta</td>
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<td>422-6100</td>
<td>Telephone 436-2421</td>
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THE COBB COUNTY CIVIC CENTER

Located in the heart of Cobb County, on the site of the old Larry Bell Auditorium, at Clay and Fairground Streets in Marietta, the Cobb County Civic Center stands as a testimonial to the caring capacity of Cobb Countians.

The two buildings and plaza that comprise the Center are of a striking architectural design—attractive as well as functional. The larger of the buildings, the Exhibit Hall, can seat up to 4,000 people and the Cultural Arts Theater, with its plush red velvet decor, seats 570 persons in luxurious comfort.

The Center is used by educational, cultural, athletic, religious, social and business organizations for almost every conceivable purpose. More than 400,000 people have been drawn to the Center by such happenings as trade shows, concerts, recitals, benefits, dance programs, plays, exhibitions, graduations, banquets, lectures, conventions, religious services, seminars, as well as collegiate, high school and professional sports events.

As a Bureau of the Cobb County Parks and Recreation Department, the Center uses its every resource to enrich the lives of area residents. Leisure is no longer restricted to any one age, social or economic level and neither is the scope of leisure activities offered at the Center.

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY:
Commercial Bank of Cobb County
First Bank and Trust Company
First National Bank of Cobb County
Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association - Cobb Division
Honoring

JOHN FLOYD CHAPTER, NSDAR
Homerville, Georgia

GEORGIA'S ONLY AREA CHAPTER

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3. Berrien
4. Brantley
5. Charlton
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9. Lanier
10. Pierce
11. Ware

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Blackshear, Ga.
WILCOX OIL CO.
Douglas, Ga.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Waycross, Ga.
CHURCHWELL'S DEPT. STORE
Waycross, Ga.
Mr. TALMADGE, Mr. President, for SENATOR NUNN and myself, I am very pleased to bring to the attention of the Senate an excellent and inspiring salute to the Bicentennial banner.

The salute was written by Mrs. J. Marvin Strickland of Waycross, Ga., a member of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, pays tribute to the history and heritage of America in this year of our Bicentennial and calls for God's guidance in continuing the greatness of our Nation.

We compliment Mrs. Strickland on her expression of patriotism and dedication to country and ask unanimous consent that Mrs. Strickland's salute be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the salute was ordered to be printed, as follows:

SALUTE TO THE BICENTENNIAL BANNER
(Written by Mrs. J. Marvin Strickland)
We salute the Banner of the Bicentennial, Symbolic of our Nation's two-hundredth anniversary.
The meaningful colors of the flag of the United States of America
Renew in our hearts the principles upon which Our great Nation was founded.
We pause today in reverent thanks for our forefathers whose
Purity of purpose, charity in action, unlimited faith,
Unexcelled insight, and undaunted courage Created this great heritage which is ours.
Under God's everlasting love and guidance, and in the Spirit of 1776, we dedicate ourselves to do our part
By turning the problems of this day into opportunities and challenges
For renewed creation Which will enlarge and transmit with fidelity to future generations This great American Heritage.

Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association, Waycross Office, Waycross, Georgia

and

United Federal Savings and Loan Association, Waycross, Georgia

PROUDLY PRESENT AND CONGRATULATE

Mrs. J. Marvin Strickland (nee Florris Woodard), native Waycrossian, Georgian, and active member of John Floyd Chapter, NSDAR for her personal contribution in honor and commemoration of our Country's 200th Birthday.

We salute her for her outstanding leadership and unselfish participation in our combined celebrations of Ware County's Sesquicentennial and Waycross' Centennial along with her pronounced endeavors during the Bicentennial.
### ANCESTOR

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<tr>
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Name changed to CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON CHAPTER
April 1939

Maude Cox Hunt was Georgia State Chairman of Beautification of Highways in 1932; Chairman for Historical Postcards in 1934.

Thomson’s Mayor
E. Wilson Hawes hands proclamation designating September 17-23 as Constitution Week 1976 to Michael Stephen Hickman DAR Historical Essay Contest

First Place Winner.

From left to right the Charter Members of the Chapter look on: Mary Gibson Boyd, Marjie Hill Mobley, Sarah Louisa Fluker, Lyle Porter Wall, Dorothy Hunt Doughty.

Living Charter Members not present
Alice Hill Brown, Miriam Harrison
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Marietta, Georgia

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FIELDING LEWIS CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION on its SEVENTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

Organized April 12th, 1904
By Mrs. Ellen Lovell Crosby, great, great, great grandniece of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, wife of Fielding Lewis, Revolutionary patriot.

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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER
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AUGUST brings the sheaves of corn,
Then the harvest home is borne.

SEPTEMBER brings the fruit,
Sportsmen then begin to shoot.

REMEMBER - CONSTITUTION WEEK

Remember to honor your state by securing “ADS” for our Magazine. For the August - September issue our thanks go to the States of the Southeastern Division, Section 1:

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England
They can in Boston. In 1971 the huge Chickering Piano Factory—built in 1853—seemed a dead loss. Electrically unsafe, it was running up an astronomical tax bill for the owners.

Demolition seemed the only answer. But a group of architects sought new uses for the old spaces.

They converted the factory to 174 studio apartments for artists, musicians, dancers, writers and photographers.

Once a white elephant, the old piano factory building is now an asset to the community.

If we look for adaptive uses of fine buildings with a past, we can continue to enjoy them in the future.

Elsewhere, other historic buildings are being restored and adapted to imaginative uses. A tannery provides homes for the elderly. A department store is now a luxury apartment complex. A railroad station bustles again as a restaurant. A trolley barn is a shopping center.

Through membership in The National Trust for Historic Preservation, you too can help preserve and use America's architectural heritage. Write The National Trust for Historic Preservation.

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Can 300 people find happiness living in a piano factory?