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Cover Story

In 1776 David Bushnell of Saybrook, Connecticut invented an underwater, explosive “keg” more commonly known as a torpedo. Almost two years later after much modification of the weapon, forty were built with the intention of blowing up British war vessels. Each keg was filled with gunpowder and plugged with contact fuses. If these fuses were jarred, supposedly the entire keg would explode.

At sunrise on the fifth of January, 1778, these rudimentary torpedoes were launched upstream on the Delaware River in order that they should float into the Philadelphia harbor, where General Howe and his troops occupied the city. But the ice on the river had broken so that Howe’s ships had pulled toward shore and thus avoided being hit by the torpedoes.

Only one keg blew up, but that was sufficient to cause panic among the British troops. Soldiers on the ships and those stationed along the waterfront fired wildly into the river all day until there were no remains of the kegs. The story told in the Continental camp was that the British had used more gunpowder firing at the kegs than the kegs themselves contained.

This BATTLE OF THE KEGS was the inspiration for a facetious poem by Francis Hopkinson. The cover drawing is an artist’s conception of the battle by Beth Watlington, DAR Magazine Advertising Manager.
DEAR MEMBERS:

As we celebrate the advent of 1978, I would like to share with you this New Year's Psalm:

“We will lift up our eyes unto the hill and behold on the yonder horizon the rising sun which is gilding the arch of hope on another new, unstained year.

What dare we wish this year may bring us? Only that which shall not make the world poorer because of us, nor become ours at the expense of others, yet which shall gather worth as it passes through us.

A few sincere friends who understand and yet remain faithful because of our silence.

A capacity to understand and respond to the sufferings of others, knowing that they fight as hard a battle against many odds even as we.

A sense of justice tempered with mercy, a conception of work as a privilege and a feeling that responsibility is our debt for the right to live in a world where great ends are at stake.

A sense of humor and the power to laugh; the grace to forgive and the humility to be forgiven; the willingness to praise and the art to enjoy a little leisure with dreams.

A sense of the eternal hills, the unresting seas and the horizon and withal a capacity to appreciate something beautiful the hand of man has made.

A few wistful moments of quiet amid the garish fever of the day; and at nightfall, a sense of the presence of God.

Then the patience of wait for the coming of these gifts, that the sunset of each day shall not be darkened by the clouds of our haste and the mists of our fretting doubt.

Then, as our day closes, to feel the encircling arms of the love that will not let us go.”

Affectionately,

Mrs. George U. Baylies
President General, NSDAR
IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the States of America.

...
Economic Constraint

A Root-Cause of the Revolution

By Dr. Harold J. Heck,
Professor Emeritus, Georgetown University

Having just concluded a bicentennial celebration in which many events of the Revolution itself were recalled or reenacted, it is also appropriate that we recognize that revolutions do not just happen from some simple overnight cause. Their roots usually go back in time, and histories of revolutions often place more emphasis on spectacular military and social conflicts than on conditions that led to the physical and military confrontation.

It’s appropriate to review some of these conditions immediately preceding the revolution, emphasizing almost entirely the trade and economic regulations within which colonists had to work and live.

Economic motives were pervasive, if not dominant, in establishing and developing the colonies. They were significant to the British government, whose king gave large grants of land to proprietors and issued charters to companies expected to develop colonial trade, and to individuals who settled in the colonies—whether settlement was of free will or by force. There were important considerations other than economic, such as religious or political freedom, but even these could not have stood up without economic opportunity as companion.

Attracting settlers was vital to early development of the new land but to get people to pull up roots and take up new lives in a wilderness called for inducements such as the offering of free or near-free land. For example, in Massachusetts, 50 acres were offered each adventurer, with 50 more for each emigrant whose passage he paid. In Pennsylvania, 500 acres were available to one who would transport and “seat” his family there, with 50 added for each servant brought. New Jersey invited settlers by providing 150 acres to a man with a musket and six months’ provisions, with 150 more for each servant or slave and 75 for each woman. A settler could receive 100 acres for himself in Maryland plus 100 for his wife and each servant and 50 per child. Other colonies offered similar attractions to the early settlers when colonization was begun. The colonizers of Georgia, for example, offered 50 acres plus tools for each settler.

From both births and immigration the overall population increased steadily and numbered about 2,500,000 by 1775. Of these, about 61% were English, 10% Irish, 9% German, 8% Scotch, and there were lesser numbers of French, Dutch and Swedes. In addition there were about 500,000 slaves, 9/10 of these being in the colonies south of Pennsylvania.

As vital to individual opportunity in their new homeland as was colonial economic activity, it is only natural that commercial policies of the mother country were of direct and immediate concern to the colonists, themselves being British subjects.

Prevailing economic thought of the time, especially in England, favored a system economists called mercantilism—something of a joining of economic and political considerations in order to build up the strength of a nation through economic means. A form of wealth much sought after was gold and silver, especially needed in time of war.

When a nation did not possess mines from which to extract the precious metals, it was reasoned that the best way to acquire them was by foreign trade. Hence government policy would favor a prohibition against or tight control over imports, especially from other nations with which the trade balance was unfavorable, subsidization or other encouragement of exports, and restrictions against the export of precious metals.
Mercantilist policy was thus supportive of centralized power and involved control over or regulation of economic relations with other nations. Colonies, as part of a nation, were useful in achieving its economic goals and, without particular desire to injure colonists, policy was essentially concerned with the welfare of the mother country rather than that of its colonial adjuncts.

In this context, then, colonies were not sought, or administered, to become competitors of the mother country. Therefore it was regulation of trade and industry of its American colonies more than strict political control that received the attention of English authorities for many decades. Consider a few key laws that laid out the background within which the colonial economy was permitted to function. These fell into four main groups: navigation, exports of the colonies, imports into the colonies and manufacturing in the colonies.

**Navigation**—Carriage of goods to or from the colonies was early on permitted only in British ships: British-manned at first, later British-built.

**Exports of colonies**—As far back as 1660 an “enumerated list” was drawn up of colonial products of particular interest to England that could not be shipped to any place except England. Non-enumerated articles could be exported anywhere by the colonies.

**Imports into the colonies**—All goods from anywhere in Europe had to be laden in and shipped from England. This regulation put trade in the hands of English merchants, assisted the British merchant marine, and also facilitated outlets for the sale of British manufactures to the colonies.

**Manufacturing in the colonies**—There were some restrictions on and some aids to colonial manufacturing. In general, though, policy did not contemplate colonies as competitors. In fact, to prevent this, colonial governors were instructed to discourage manufactures and to report on manufacturing activities in their colonies. On this matter, Faulkner cites (pp. 115-116) the following communication from the governor of New York (1702-08) to the Board of Trade:

> "I am well informed, that upon Long Island and in Connecticut, they are setting up a woollen Manufacture, and I myself have seen serge made upon Long Island that any man may wear. Now if they begin to make serge, they will in time make course cloth, and then fine; we have as good fullers earth and tobacco pipe clay in this Province as any in the world: how far this will be for the service of England, I submit to better judgements; but however I hope I may be pardoned, if I declare my opinion to be, that all the Colloneys, which are but twigs belonging to the main tree (England) ought to be kept entirely dependent upon and subservient to England, and that can never be if they are suffered to goe on in the notions they have, that as they are Englishmen, soe they may set up the same Manufactures here as people may doe in England; for the consequences will be that if once they see they can cloath themselves not only comfortably but handsomely too, without the help of England, they who are already not very fond of submitting to Government, would soon think of putting in execution designs they had long harboured in their breasts. This will not seem strange when you consider what sort of people this Country is inhabited by . . ."

This amusing communication took place just about two generations before the large-scale turmoil of the 1760s.

Some writers say that English policy and commercial legislation did little harm to the colonists before 1760; it was to some extent beneficial. For example, there were at times bounties on the production of certain items like naval stores, and preferences in the British market for tobacco (tobacco production was prohibited in England and Ireland), pig iron, lumber and hemp. There were some British subsidies on exports to the colonies, thus lowering their price, and imports of some products from England into the colonies were subject to little or no duty—good for consumers but tending to discourage production of those items in the colonies. Nevertheless, there were disadvantages, one of the more basic being that overall policy resulted in a shortage of usable money, a difficulty the colonists never seemed able to surmount.

British commercial policy was loosely enforced in the American colonies for many decades, if not generations. The more onerous laws and regulations were either evaded or could not be effectively enforced, with the result of extensive smuggling, bribery and contraband trade. Here we should remember that England and the continental powers, mainly France, were in a series of wars from 1690 on—some 60 years of active hostility or war—so the British attitude of some neglect toward at least internal affairs of the colonies is understandable. However, this allowed, even required, self-reliance on the part of the colonies and a feeling of little direct dependence on the mother country. But the close of the Seven Years’ War in 1763 saw the French driven from Canada and from the continent east of the Mississippi. England, which had not received much help from the American colonies in the war, was now faced with some tough problems.

The Albany Plan of Union, drawn up by Benjamin Franklin in 1754 to help the British in this war, had not been accepted by the colonial legislators. Now, in 1763, with the French out, colonists felt that British protection was less essential; this was indeed to be a critical decade or so because England felt the colonies should pay part of the cost of defense from which they benefited. England now had some 10,000 troops in the colonies; war expenses had to be settled; and there was a much larger North American empire to protect, administer and develop. British priorities had to be changed—policies, as such, were not basically different, but enforcement of them was stepped up, with unavoidable effect on the colonial pocketbooks and business activities. So it is to these fundamental economic pressures in the last dozen or so years before the break that we should now turn.

There follows a listing of a rapid sequence of actions,
mainly economic or of economic impact, that may be said to have been contributing factors to the opening of actual military hostilities:

1763, England prohibited grants of land or settlement in the region west of the Appalachians

1764, Sugar Act reduced duties on sugar products from the West Indies by half, but Parliament took steps to enforce collection and to stamp out smuggling

1765, Quartering Act required colonies to billet and quarter troops

1765, Stamp Act required that revenue stamps be affixed to many items such as newspapers, legal documents, etc. This was intended to raise revenue to support the cost of troops

1765, rebellious organization formed, named Sons of Liberty, led by men of wealth and position. One objective, repeal of the Stamp Act. Slogan, No Taxation Without Representation

1766, first non-importation boycott of British goods by colonial merchants

1766, Stamp Act was repealed and Sugar Act was modified

1767, Townshend Acts levied duties on imports into colonies of several articles of general consumption. Also reorganized customs service and established admiralty courts in the colonies to expedite trials for smuggling

1768-69, second boycott of British goods. Imports fell off enough to cause unrest in England, so

1770, Townshend Acts partially repealed. However, tax on tea was retained at 3d per pound as a matter of principle. But the tax of 12d a pound theretofore imposed by England before re-export to the colonies was remitted

1773, Tea Act authorized East India Company to establish its own agents in and to import tea direct into the colonies. Colonial merchants opposed the Tea Act—it would knock out their business and that of smugglers—and agitators for independence now joined forces with them. Argument here was that if the East India Company could establish its agents and import tea direct, the privilege might be extended to some other products and so some other non-colonial enterprise. As the issue evolved and expanded it took on more political appeal. The problem was that although the tax on it was light, tea had been chosen by the British as a commodity to be taxed to prove the right to tax the colonists; but for the colonists to drink the taxed article meant accepting Britain’s right to tax. The result was that tea arriving in Charleston was landed but its sale was not permitted; that arriving in Philadelphia and New York was sent back without being permitted to land; and that arriving in Boston, where the governor insisted on its being landed, was thrown overboard—this was the famous Boston Tea Party, in December, 1773.

The King and Parliament, faced with this direct challenge to their authority, responded with what the colonists called the “Intolerable Acts”:

1. Boston harbor was closed except to coastwise trade until the tea thrown overboard was paid for;

2. the Governor of Massachusetts was given increased power, and his consent was required to call town meetings;

3. the Quartering Act was revived and more troops were sent to Boston;

4. British officials accused of violence in carrying out their duties were to be tried in England; and

5. the region north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi was annexed to Quebec.

These acts were felt to involve political principles that concerned all, rather than only taxes or trade regulations affecting only a few. Hence, demands for liberty and self-government became more insistent rather than petitions for relief from economic regulations. Nevertheless a third boycott was proposed affecting both imports of British goods and exports of American colonial products to Britain—so-called non-intercourse. To bring about unity of action on this feeling, the first Continental Congress urged the boycott in September, 1774. Part of this resolution read:

“Our earnest desire not to injure our fellow subjects of Great Britain, Ireland and the West Indies... induces us to suspend non-exportation until 10 September 1775 at which time, if the acts mentioned are not repealed, we will not, directly or indirectly, export any commodity to Great Britain, Ireland or the West Indies.”

The non-importation boycott was very effective. Imports from England fell from £2,600,000 in 1774 to £200,000 in 1775. This was a blow to British seaports and factory towns and Parliament was flooded with petitions. However, the King and his ministers would not yield and in March, 1775, they declared Massachusetts to be in a state of rebellion. New England was forbidden to trade with anyone except Great Britain and the British West Indies, and this prohibition was later extended to certain other colonies.

A short time later, in April, 1775, British soldiers and colonials clashed at Lexington and Concord. It was too late, then, to heal the wounds by merely easing commercial regulations. By April, 1776, Parliament forbade the colonies to trade with any part of the world and the King declared them in revolt. The colonists’ reply was the Declaration of Independence.

Reciting these many dates and events blurs their meaning unless taken in context of economic conditions prevailing at the time—the last few years of colonial dependence. These were conditions in which the seeds of revolution were easily fostered, in which political agitation found fertile ground.
Up to 1760-63 or thereabouts, the colonists did not seem to suffer greatly from the English colonial system. They were not heavily taxed; were rather independent politically, at least locally, and they had advantages within the British trading system. And the availability of land and opportunity for personal gain and economic betterment occupied their attention.

The constant shortage of money went back many years and commodities used in barter served at times as money. To meet the need, colonies early on began issuing paper money and bills for internal use. This was money without backing but it was usually made acceptable in payment of taxes and later on was made legal tender in payment of debts. But this practice is subject to abuse and in due time Parliament forbade the issuance of paper money by the colonies except on a year-to-year basis in anticipation of taxes previously levied. The colonial currency was also not to have legal tender status.

With no banks to perform the function and no means of making money or coins, themselves, and unable freely to obtain coins from Great Britain, the only practical expedient left to the colonists was trading with others, mainly France and Spain. And although such trade was impeded by policy, the general small currency of the colonies was reported to be Spanish and Portuguese coins.

Along with this was a depression lasting several years after the end of the Seven Years’ War (French and Indian War) in 1763. Because of the scarcity of money many colonists could not pay debts that were small relative to their property and many debtors were ruined, while creditors collected only small parts of their credits.

It should be no surprise, then, that trade/commercial restrictions took on increasingly political meaning in the 1760s. For example, the Stamp Act of 1765 was not a heavy tax, but stamps had to be paid for in coin. This was interpreted by some as further evidence of Britain’s willingness to sacrifice the colonists’ interests to those of home citizens and provided another basis for political agitation.

As recited earlier, several changes in policy were made to ease the burden on the colonials. Pressure for this came from the colonies, themselves, and from within England, where business interests and labor were being harmed by conditions in the colonies and by actions of the colonists anxious to get out from under. But repeal or modification of the more onerous provisions of commercial policy was not enough once the flames of discontent and misunderstanding were lit.

It would be nice to say that declaring independence brought a correction of these undesirable economic and social conditions but it did not. Instead, the long war for independence had to be fought and won—but after that the preferred position in the British market was lost and there was no established commercial relationships to replace them.

The most difficult times were ahead, what with having to organize a government administrative machinery, to coordinate the interest and action of independent colonies (the Articles of Confederation were not ratified until 1781), establish our own defense and peacetime relations in a hostile world, and raise funds while trying to reconstruct economic and social stability at home among bickering states.

To make matters worse, the Continental Congress had no power to tax; it had to requisition from the new “states” and these were not always quick or even willing to accommodate. Congress asked power to levy a 5% duty on imports in 1781. Rhode Island refused. Congress tried again in 1783, and New York refused.

From 1784 to 1789, demand grew for changes in the Articles of Confederation and in 1787 a Constitutional Convention was called in Philadelphia in which representatives of business interests played an important part, though, of necessity, within the framework of political considerations. In retrospect, it is widely agreed that economic depression and problems related to it stimulated demand for a stronger government at a most critical period, leading up to the Constitution.

That should be the subject of our next bicentennial commemoration—not the revolutionary groundbreaking, which gave rise to the Declaration of Independence, but the laying of the cornerstone on which our governmental structure is built—the writing and adoption of the Constitution.

Attention to this should probably be sober, thoughtful and less military in nature than could be the bicentennial celebration of a revolution; it should be the basis for a better understanding of the so-called “continuing revolution” that is with us even today.

Sources
Many books and studies of economic conditions in the colonies preceding the revolution are available. The material in this presentation was drawn primarily from Economic History of the United States, by Chester W. Wright; American Economic History, by Harold U. Faulkner; and Selections from the Economic History of the United States, by Guy S. Callender.
WITH THE PRESIDENT GENERAL: Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, spent ten days in New York State combining speaking engagements with Thanksgiving at home.

In Washington, on the morning of November 29, she greeted approximately 37 men and women from the diplomatic corps who are part of the Hospitality and Information Service of Meridian House. That afternoon she gave greetings to the Board of Directors of the National Capital USO who held their November meeting and luncheon at DAR National Headquarters. Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, is Recording Secretary for this group. The President General attended a reception given by American Security Bank on November 30, accompanied by the Administrative Assistant to the Office of Treasurer General Accounting, Miss Anne Hale Dressler.

On Sunday, December 4, Mrs. Baylies attended the United States Air Force Christmas concert in DAR Constitution Hall. She also attended a performance of the "Night of the Miracle" presented by the United States Army Band and the annual Christmas concert by the United States Navy Band. The President General was joined by members of her Executive Committee at these delightful programs. The service band concerts are given free annually for the pleasure of Washington area citizens.

WITH THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: On November 10, Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Curator General, represented the National Society at a briefing on the Panama Canal Treaties in the White House.

WITH THE HONORARY PRESIDENTS GENERAL: Miss Gertrude S. Carraway was reappointed for another six-year term to the North Carolina State Historical Commission by Governor Jim Hunt. She is one of the two women serving on the seven-member commission.

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan is a member of a distinguished group of collectors and friends of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, who will assist in providing proper interior settings for the President's House there. This house, built 1732-33, is the oldest of its kind on an American college campus.

DIORAMA OF THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: The National Society has received a diorama depicting the Signing of the Declaration of Independence from the National Portrait Gallery on indefinite loan. This outstanding exhibit is on display in the Baylies Conference Center on the ground floor of the Administration Building, the same room where the "Home and Country" film is shown.

75 YEARS OLD: Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky, is celebrating its 75th birthday. The school is on the DAR Approved Schools list and receives aid from the membership.

200 YEARS OLD: "January, 1778. The new year opened with the auspicious sailing from Bordeaux of a vessel bearing dispatches to Congress, announcing that the King of France had determined to conclude a treaty of alliance with the United States."

This action on the part of France was the immediate result of the news that General John Burgoyne and his army were prisoners of war of the Americans: the British had been defeated at the battle of Saratoga Springs in the fall of 1777. Foreign aid was desperately needed if the Americans were to achieve victory during the war for independence. The United States had sent a three-man diplomatic delegation - Benjamin Franklin, Silas Deane, a Connecticut merchant who possessed an elementary knowledge of the French language, and Arthur Lee of Virginia, a brother of Richard Henry Lee - to Paris to negotiate. Their instructions were to secure official recognition of the United States and financial aid by offering France certain specified commercial privileges. On January 7, 1778, the French government and King Louis XVI formally approved the negotiations and recognized the United States of America.
The Equal Rights Amendment

By Phyllis Schlafly
National Chairman,
National Defense Committee,
NSDAR

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment would not accomplish any of the goals popularly believed to be its purpose, but it would bring about major changes in our social structure and governmental balance of powers.

Although ERA pretends to be an advance for women, it will actually do nothing to benefit women in any area of the law. ERA will not give women equal pay for equal work or any new employment opportunities, rights or benefits. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 already bars sex discrimination in hiring, pay and promotions. Under this Act and the Commission it created, women have already won multi-million-dollar back-pay settlements against the largest companies in our land.

The Education Amendments of 1972 have already given women equal rights in education at every level, from kindergarten through graduate school. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 has already given women equal rights and ended discrimination in credit. All laws that discriminate against women have either been repealed, voided by the courts, or buried in long-forgotten and never-enforced statute books.

What ERA will do is to require us to “neuterize” all Federal and state laws and regulations, removing the “sexist” words such as male, female, man, woman, husband and wife, and replacing them with the sex-neutral words such as person, taxpayer, and spouse. In some areas, such as employment and tax laws, ERA will have no effect because sex-neutral terms are already the norm. In other areas, such as the military, these changes will have a dramatic effect and will deprive women of many important rights, benefits or exemptions they now enjoy.

Effect on the Military

At the Federal level, the most obvious result would be on the military. ERA will take away a young woman’s exemption from the draft in all future wars and force her to register just like men. Under ERA the Selective Service Act would have to read “all persons” must register instead of “all male citizens.”

Congress already has the power to make the draft act applicable to females, but during 200 years and nine wars, Congress never has. ERA would make it constitutionally impossible to exempt women on account of their sex.

Likewise, ERA will require the military to assign women to all jobs in the armed services, including combat duty. Present Federal laws that exempt women from combat duty would become unconstitutional under ERA because the U.S. Constitution is “the supreme law of the land.” Although Senator Birch Bayh claims that women should consider it a “privilege” to be drafted and sent into combat, it can hardly be assumed that this is the national consensus.

Effect on Education

ERA would also have a great effect on the Education Amendments of 1972, Title IX. Although this law guarantees women equal access to every type of educational opportunity and professional school, Congress cut certain exemptions out of the national mandate against sex discrimination: single-sex schools and colleges, military and merchant marine schools, seminaries, and college dor-
mitory facilities. There are about a hundred all-women's colleges and a few all-men's colleges that have resisted the coed trend and appear to be happy about their choice. Although some military schools and seminaries admit some women, most admit all or mostly all men. Many college dormitory facilities are sex-segregated.

Our five years' experience with implementation of Title IX by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proves that the bureaucrats will push to achieve a unisex educational system in every aspect except where expressly prohibited by the law. In 1974, HEW tried to force fraternities and sororities to go coed because fraternities discriminate against girls and sororities discriminate against boys. In 1975 HEW tried to sex-integrate the high school good-citizenship conferences sponsored by the American Legion called Girls State and Boys State. In 1976 HEW tried to ban father-son and mother-daughter events from public schools because they discriminate on account of sex. In each of these cases, Congress had to pass a special amendment to allow for these sex-discriminatory activities. More recently, HEW has been trying to stamp out the supposed evil of all-boys' and all-girls' choirs.

Our experience with Title IX teaches important lessons. First, reasonable people do want many exceptions in a national mandate against sex discrimination. Second, unless restrained by law, the bureaucrats will militantly try to force their unisex goals upon us. Third, if ERA is ever ratified, it will wipe out the existing exemptions in Title IX because they discriminate on account of sex. In each of these cases, Congress had to pass a special amendment to allow for these sex-discriminatory activities. More recently, HEW has been trying to stamp out the supposed evil of all-boys' and all-girls' choirs.

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Effect on the Family

ERA will force the change of an estimated 200 to 1,000 laws in each of our 50 states. None of these changes will give women new rights, but many changes will take away existing rights.

When the laws pertaining to family support are neutered, this will void the husband's obligation to support his wife, to provide her with a home, and to support their minor children. Existing support obligations are not sex equal because they are based on the fact that women have babies and men do not. These laws could not survive under ERA because ERA makes no allowance for sex discriminations based on rational reasons.

How will ERA change the family support laws to make them sex equal? Various formulas are suggested. The one proposed by the principal ERA advocates such as Professor Thomas I. Emerson of the Yale Law School is to change the state support laws so that the obligation will be mutual or reciprocal, and each spouse will be liable for the support of the other if he or she is incapacitated.

Since a wife may be "incapacitated" only the week after she gives birth to a baby, under this formula, she would have no right to support during all the other weeks and years of her married life. No wonder Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., called ERA "the most destructive piece of legislation to ever pass Congress."

Today some forty million wives are being supported by their husbands. If ERA proclaims as a national mandate that their husbands no longer have the legal duty of support, the result is predictable. Millions of housewives will flood into the work force to build up job seniority to replace their former economic security in the home. The economic effect of such a move could be massive even if only a small fraction of the forty million homemakers start competing for jobs.

After extensive research into the probable effects of the Equal Rights Amendment, Arthur E. Ryman, Jr., professor of law at Drake University, concluded that ERA will seriously affect marriage both as an economic and as a social institution in America. If ERA is ratified, he wrote in the Drake Law Review of June 1973, "many states will adopt a wildly permissive approach" that would "grade the homemaker role, and support economic development requiring women to seek careers."

The neuterization of our laws under ERA would have a substantial effect on the legal definition of marriage. Most people do not think that a union of a person and a person is the same thing as a union of a man and a woman. This is why Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., stated on February 22; 1977: "I don't know but one group of people in the United States the ERA would do any good for. That's homosexuals."

The Federal Grab for Power

Even more far-reaching than the social and economic changes caused by ERA would be the shift in power from the states to the Federal Government. Section 2 states: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

Section 2 will transfer into the hands of the Federal Government the last remaining aspects of our life that it does not already control, including marriage, divorce, child custody, prison regulations, protective labor legislation, and insurance rates.

There are seven constitutional amendments that have similar sections giving Congress the power to enforce by appropriate legislation. Five are voting rights amendments which granted only one specific power each. The Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments, however, are opened-ended and have brought about extensions of Federal power undreamed of by their authors.

In the leading case of Katzenbach v. Morgan, the U.S. Supreme Court interpreted Section 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment, which has wording identical to Section 2 of ERA, holding that a Federal law can preempt any matter covered by Section 1 so that the states lose their power to legislate on that subject. This clause thus gave Congress the power to nullify a state law which the states were specifically empowered to enact by three provisions of the U.S. Constitution, and to substitute for it a
Federal law which Congress was forbidden to enact by the same three provisions of the Constitution. Although the state law was completely constitutional, the Court held that Congress could preempt the field and substitute its judgment for the state’s. In six other decisions handed down since January 1968, the U.S. Supreme Court applied a drastically new interpretation of Section 2 of the Thirteenth Amendment, which also has the same wording as Section 2 of ERA.

Divorce is an area of law traditionally handled at the state level, with variations from state to state. Under ERA, Congress could preempt the field and impose a Federal divorce law. Is there any reason to think that the American people would be more satisfied with a national divorce law than one enacted by their own state legislature?

The shift of power out of the hands of state and local governments was accurately foreseen and enthusiastically welcomed by the National Organization for Women in its original testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, May 5, 1970:

Until the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, the U.N. Convention on the Political Rights for Women cannot be passed; to do so would be to infringe on States’ rights as guaranteed by the 10th Amendment; namely, that “the powers not delegated to the U.S. by the Constitution” . . . “are reserved to the States” . . . “or to the people.”

If the U.S. is to retain its place of leadership among the nations, the Equal Rights Amendment must be passed. The Equal Rights Amendment as part of the U.S. Constitution would then delegate certain powers to the U.S. (that were formerly reserved to the States), and subsequently the ratification of the U.N. Convention on the Political Rights for Women would then be possible under this new constitutional amendment.

ERA will prevent us forever from making reasonable differences between men and women based on factual differences in childbearing and physical strength. ERA will force upon us the rigid, unisex, gender-free mandate demanded by the women’s liberation movement, and it will transfer the power to apply this mandate to the Federal Government and the Federal courts.

The Legislative History

The Equal Rights Amendment was first introduced into the United States Congress in 1920. It was born of the women’s suffrage era, and it addresses itself to the problems of that time. For fifty years, Congress had the good judgment to leave it decently buried in committee. During much of that time, ERA had attached to it the “Hayden Clause,” which read: “Nothing in this Amendment will be construed to deprive persons of the female sex of any of the rights, benefits, and exemptions now conferred by law on persons of the female sex.”

In 1971 a small band of militants stormed up and down the corridors of Congress and demanded that ERA be discharged from committee and passed. ERA came out of the House Judiciary Committee only with the attachment of the Wiggins Clause, which read: “This article shall not impair the validity of any law of the United States which exempts a person from compulsory military service, or from service in combat units of the Armed Forces.” Defeated: 73 nays, 18 years, 9 not voting.

Amendment 1065: “This article shall not impair, however, the validity of any laws of the United States or any State which exempt women from compulsory military service.” Defeated: 73 nays, 18 years, 9 not voting.

Amendment 1066: “This article shall not impair the validity, however, of any laws of the United States or any State which exempt women from service in combat units of the Armed Forces.” Defeated: 71 nays, 18 years, 11 not voting.

Amendment 1067: “This article shall not impair the validity, however, of any laws of the United States or any State which extend protections or exemptions to wives, mothers, or widows.” Defeated: 77 nays, 14 years, 9 not voting.

Amendment 1069: “This article shall not impair the validity, however, of any laws of the United States or any State which impose upon fathers responsibility for the support of their children.” Defeated: 72 nays, 17 years, 11 not voting.

Amendment 1070: “This article shall not impair the validity, however, of any laws of the United States or any State which secure privacy to men or women, boys or girls.” Defeated: 79 nays, 11 years, 10 not voting.

Amendment 1071: “This article shall not impair the validity, however, of any laws of the United States or any State which make punishable as crimes sexual offenses.” Defeated: 71 nays, 17 years, 12 not voting.

These amendments were offered as substitute texts for ERA:

Admendment 472: “Neither the United States nor any State shall make any legal distinction between the rights and responsibilities of male and female persons unless such distinction is based on physiological or functional differences between them.” Defeated: 78 nays, 12 years, 10 not voting.

Amendment 1044: “Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. The provisions of this article shall not impair the validity, however, of any laws of the United States or any State which exempt women from compulsory military service, or from service in combat units of the Armed Forces, or extend protections or exemptions to wives, mothers, or widows; or impose upon fathers responsibility for the support of children; or secure privacy to men or women, or boys or girls; or make punishable as crimes rape, seduction, or other sexual

(Continued on page 40)
The State Organization

Some DAR State Organizations hold their State Conferences in the Fall and some in the Spring of the year. The National Society Bylaws, Article XIV, Section 1 reads: "The Chapters of each State, of the District of Columbia, and of every country geographically outside the United States having more than one chapter may form a state organization which shall hold an annual State Conference. The requirement of having more than one chapter to form a state organization shall not affect any state organization duly established before the Continental Congress of 1955. The National Board of Management shall have authority to waive the requirement of holding an annual State Conference of a state organization geographically outside the area of the fifty states and the District of Columbia." So every state in the Union must hold a State Conference.

It is important for a member to know she is a member of the National Society first, of a chapter second and that the chapters form a state organization which is last in the sequence of membership. A state organization may not invade the rights of the chapter nor those of the National Society. The National Society has control of the chapters and the state organizations but it exercises no dictatorial authority. The governing and policy making body of the NSDAR is the Continental Congress. Approximately 96 percent of the delegates of the last Congress were the Chapter Regents and the Delegates elected by the Chapters complying with the Bylaws of the NSDAR, Article XIII Sections 10, 11, 12. The four percent remaining of the voting members of the Congress are the National Officers, Honorary Officers and State Regents who are elected in this same pattern by the Chapter's Regents and Delegates.

The State Organization or Society, as some States term their State Organization, has no representation at the Continental Congress except that of the State Regent. Her vote comes to her after she is confirmed a State Regent and takes the oath of office at a Continental Congress. The State Regent's vote comes in part through her being a member of the National Board of Management.

The place of the State Organization within the National Society is distinctly different from that of the Chapter. What then, one may ask, is the purpose of the State Organization. Its vital function is to unite the chapters, so by working together they can accomplish what they could not by working separately: State Scholarships, State Buildings, at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamassee DAR School. Two other schools receive aid as American Indian Schools, Bacone College in Bacone, Oklahoma and St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota. These are examples of the wisdom of the plan to unite the Chapters to promote the objects of the NSDAR on the State level.

The State Regent is the State's chief administrator, member of the National Board of Management and liaison officer all in one. This is why she should be chosen with the same careful judgement that should apply in the election of a President General and other National Officers. No officer should be chosen because some one says "she deserves it." Any officer should be elected because the chapter or state or the National Society, can use her leadership and her ability. The State Regent in her own State outranks every other DAR officer, State or National except the President General. At a State Conference the State Regent is the first one to be addressed if she is presiding, no matter who is on the platform with her. Members should rise when the President General and/or the State Regent are present and at the entrance of the Processional. If the Governor of the State is present members should rise when he is introduced.

The Bylaws of the NSDAR provide that only elected officers and elected State Regents shall be members of the National Board of Management. The voting members of the Continental Congress and the State Conferences shall be those who have the right through election. A State or Chapter Chairman may not serve on a state nor a chapter board by virtue of her appointment to a chairmanship. A State Director may not serve on a State Board of Management unless elected at a State Conference by the voters.

A Chairman is appointed for her fitness to direct the work of a single committee and not for her ability as a general administrator or policy maker. A member may have qualifications for both positions but the chairman is appointed for specific duties rather than general ones.

State bylaws shall not assign to the State Regent duties that belong only to the State Organization or in its inability to act to the State Board of Management. For example, a State Regent shall not be designated to fill vacancies in the state offices. The State Board fills a vacancy until the next annual State Conference. "It should be remembered that the DAR is non-political and non-partisan. In arranging programs this must be recognized and respected." DAR Handbook 1963 edition.

The Information for States in the DAR Handbook will help every State Regent and State Conference Chairman in the Society. In the section "Planning State Conferences" Official DAR Procedure and Protocol is necessary study for the State Regent and those in charge of the processional, platform seating, luncheons and receiving lines. The suggested Standing Rules, the Report of the Program Committee, the Resolutions committee and its work, the election of Officers are written to help make the State Conferences not only satisfactory, but helpful, delightful, and inspiring. State Regents should know the bylaws of her State Organization and the Bylaws of the NSDAR. She should be familiar with and use the DAR Handbook.
The Thick And The Thin Of It

OR

The Great Jonnycake Conflict

BY MARION LILLIAN HOWIESON

William Ellery Chapter, Newport, Rhode Island

As a child I had the advantage of growing up in the small town of Newport, Rhode Island and a childhood of jonnycakes, the gritty little cornmeal cakes that are one of the great Indian legacies that add to the richness and variety of American cooking. In our family of six children they were one of the few New England food traditions that we children could get excited about.

Some people made a ritual of jonnycakes with baked beans on Saturday nights, but in our house they were a Sunday morning treat and still are to this day, especially in cold weather. Just a mixture of fine white cornmeal, a little salt, and cold water, they cooked for what seemed an interminable length of time on a heavy rectangular griddle made especially for jonnycakes.

The cakes resembled some of our New England relatives — crusty on the surface but soft inside, a little sour, and with an unmistakable character all their own. They were made either thick or thin and slathered with butter. We could never eat our fill.

We knew that jonnycakes were special, a singular food virtually unknown outside of Rhode Island, but I never realized how special until years later while on vacation I tried to make some with white corn casually chosen from a grocery shelf. It was impossible to get the batter to the proper consistency. The smooth texture of the finished cakes was all wrong, and they had no flavor. It took a while to realize that the failure lay not in my memory, in the idealism of a childhood food. The problem was simply the cornmeal. The jonnycake meal we used at home had been stone-ground from a very hard white corn, a locally grown variety of flint, I later learned.

Maize, or Indian Corn, was given to us by the Indians. Its origin has long been the subject of discussion among botanists. From them we find that the most primitive of corncobs are estimated to date about 3000 B.C. and were published the finding of fossilized corn pollen under found in Bat Cave, New Mexico. Harvard University has Mexico City, estimated to be 60,000 years old. Alphonse de Candolle, a French botanist, states, Geographie Botanique Raisonnee, Paris 1855, that “Maize is of American origin, and was not introduced into the Old World until after the discovery of the New.” It is generally accepted that it originated in the jungles of Guatemala and Yucatan and it is definitely established that it was cultivated by the Mayas over 3000 years ago and was their main article of food. The knowledge of it was passed to the Incas, the Aztecs and finally to the North American Indians. The Pawnee Indians have a tradition somewhat as follows:

Tirawa caused to be created a girl and a boy. They were married and had children. Their son followed the meadow lark, the messenger of the four servants of the Bright Star, the evening star, was the mother of all things, and in her garden in the western skies the corn was always ripening.

In all those years of cultivation it developed from a form of coarse grass with an ear no larger than your finger, to the sturdy plant and the large perfect ear that we have today. Aside from wild game and fish, corn, prepared for food in various ways, was the principle item of food in the early Western Hemisphere. Columbus, in his report to Queen Isabella in 1492, speaks particularly of the nutritious value of maize and its universal use as food among the native Indians.

The Indians ground their corn into a meal by pounding and rubbing it between two flat stones — something like a mortar and pestle. Roger Williams in his “Key into the Language of America,” defines it “No’kehick — Parchéd
meal, which is a ready very wholesome food, which they eat with a little water hot or cold; I have traveled with nearly 200 of them at once nearly 200 miles through the woods, every man carrying a basket of this at his back, and sometimes in a hollow leather girdle about his middle, sufficient for a man three or four days. With a spoonful of this meale and a spoonful of water from the brooke, have I made many a good dinner and supper.” The Indian word Nasaump, he defines as “a kind of meal pottage, unparched. From this the English call their Samp, which is the Indian corn, beaten and boiled, and eaten hot or cold with milk or butter, which are mercies beyond the Native’s plain water, and which is a dish exceedingly wholesome for the English bodies.” The Indians also would mix their No’kehick into a stiff batter and bake it in the hot ashes of the camp fire, which probably, was the origin of the Rhode Island Jonnycake.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in bleak November, 1620, and we all know of the privations of that first terrible winter. The wheat they had brought from England had all spoiled during their long voyage. One thing that saved many lives was the discovery by Miles Standish of a cache where the Indians had stored some of their harvest of corn. This grain was unknown to them but Squanto, a Putexet Indian who was friendly, taught them how to pound the corn into a meal with a crude mortar and pestle and then how to mix it with water into a stiff dough which was spread on a small flat surface and stood before an open fire and cooked into a sort of cake, and here we have the original Jonny-cake. Corn meal cooked in various forms became their main item of food. In spring Squanto took the Pilgrims to the fresh water streams where the herring were coming up to spawn. They filled their baskets with fish, which were to be used as fertilizer, and took them to the fields where they were to plant their corn. Here, with their clam shell hoes, they did their planting — one herring and five kernels of corn to a hill — one for the black-bird — one for the crow — one for the cutworm and two to grow.

It has been discovered that corn, more than any other grain, is affected by soil and climate. The corn of Rhode Island is very different from that grown in any other locality. Take seed of Indian white-cap corn from Rhode Island and plant it in the South; the first year the corn will somewhat resemble that of Rhode Island, but plant seed from that corn the next year and it will be the same as any other corn grown in that neighborhood, and entirely different in taste and texture from that of the parent seed grown in Rhode Island. Due to this, Indian white-cap corn cannot be grown outside of Rhode Island and because of the peculiarities of soil and climate Rhode Island corn meal is beyond comparison, so excellent is it that one eminent authority rhapsodizes somewhat as follows: ‘...from Indian corn meal raised on the southern coast of Rhode Island, the fabled Atlantis, where alone the soft, balmy breezes from the Gulf Stream ever fan the celestial plant in its growth, and impart to the grain that genial softness, that tempting fragrance and delicious flavor, that caused the Greeks of old to bestow upon Narraganstt corn meal the name of Ambrosia, imagining it to be a food originally designed and set apart by the gods exclusively for their own delectation.”
Our ancestors, while they could not improve the corn itself, did improve upon the methods of grinding the corn, and soon windmills, and later water power mills, were erected for the sole purpose of grinding corn. The result was a great improvement and corn meal soon became the principle article of food. Not only did they improve the grinding of the meal but they invented many new dishes and in old letters and diaries references have been found to stir-abouts, Indian pudding, Indian dumpings, toads and many other almost forgotten dishes. But with all their inventive genius they never invented a dish that could equal that which the Indians taught them to make, although they did improve and refine it, namely, the Rhode Island Jonnycake. Yes, that spelling is correct, but the origin of the name for this particular form of cooked ambrosia is as obscure as is that of the corn from which it is made.

“As for the “h” in johnnycake, we find numerous citations in the files for it; the defense of jonycake comes largely from Rhode Islanders. Sheila Hibben’s book American Regional Cookery gives a recipe for “Rhode Island Cake” and for “Vermont Johnny Cake.” The Linguistic Atlas field-workers discovered that Rhode Islanders call corn bread what the rest of New England calls johnnycake and that Rhode Island jonny-cake is a completely different thing. Perhaps the insistence on the jonny spelling is the result of an effort to maintain that distinction.

The Rhode Island Jonny-cake is unique — in a class by itself. Let us adhere to our own etymology, namely, journey cake which abbreviated to “jo’rny,” in the vernacular of the time, was pronounced “jarney-cake” and finally, the spelling changed to fit the pronunciation, and we have JONNY-CAKE. So, as far as Rhode Island is concerned, not even by an act of Congress can an “H” be forced into that word.

What Rhode Islanders are most particular about is their jonny-cake meal, which, purists insist, must be ground from Rhode Island whitecap flint, a strain derived from corn the Indians were growing when the first colonists settled the area. In fact, a state law passed in 1940 says that only flint corn grown and ground in Rhode Island can legally be called “Rhode Island Jonnycake meal.” It wouldn’t surprise me if there were another law on the books requiring Rhode Islanders to read Thomas Robinson Hazard, the most eloquent eulogist jonnycakes ever had; even an outlander would enjoy “The Jonnycake Papers of Shepherd Tom,” “which first appeared in the Providence Journal in 1879, a classic of American humor in the tradition of Mark Twain.” It was Shepherd Tom’s contention that the jonnycake is “the best article of farinaceous food ... ever partaken of by mortal man, but only if made of white Rhode Island corn meal, carefully and slowly ground with Rhode Island fine-grained granite mill stones, and baked conscientiously tended before glowing coals of a quick green hardwood fire, on a red oak barrel-head supported by a flat-iron.”

State laws and Shepherd Tom notwithstanding, there is very little flint corn grown anymore in Rhode Island (and no red oak flour barrels to be found at all). Flint is susceptible to blight, low in yield, and generally an unprofitable crop. And to keep the strain pure it must be planted at least a quarter of a mile from other varieties. White dent, a softer corn, has largely replaced it in commercial cornfields and also in jonnycake meal.

But several small farms in and around Rhode Island still grow the native whitecap flint, and several gristmills still grind it, when they can get it. John Hart, who operates the 226 year-old Gray’s Mill near Adamsville, grinds the traditional white jonnycake meal. He turns out whole wheat and rye flours too — but yellow cornmeal? “Never,” he says. “People around here are particular.” Mr. Hart sells his jonnycake meal in Gray’s store in Adamsville.

Near Portsmouth, Rhode Island, the 1812 windmill on the Prescott Farm is not only one of the few remaining windmills still capable of turning out a bag of meal but one of the rare mills of any kind grinding the native whitecap flint. Miller George Kimball has an ample supply from the harvest of the farm’s own cornfields. During summer months the pure jonnycake meal is sold in the country store next to the windmill.

Some of the jonnycake meal from Carpenter’s Mill in Perryville, Rhode Island, finds its way into a few South County stores. Christopher Foster Browning, who remembers visiting the weathered old water mill as a schoolboy more than seventy-eight years ago, grinds whitecap flint from the fields of the mill’s owners for their own use and also the flint grown by local farmers. About a pound a minute goes through the old granite stones, which are so worn that, as he says, “Half the stone’s gone into the meal and somebody’s et it up.”

Millers have always taken a great pride in the product of their mill, each thinking that his meal was the best. This rivalry was also shared by those having corn to grind, and they might travel many miles to go to a certain mill, when there was one a stones throw from their home. This rivalry among millers has come down the ages to the present time and it was not many years ago that the best part of a day was given up in the general assembly to a debate between a miller from South County and one from Newport County, as to the relative merits of their meal and method of baking jonny-cakes.

But here I must interrupt myself with an explanation. In South County they have always made scalded meal jonny-cakes; that is, they measured out their meal, over which they poured scalding water, stirring it into a thick batter, adding a little salt and sugar, if desired, then frying the little cakes, about twice the size of a tablespoon on a hot griddle. But sometime in the course of human events, over in Newport County, someone invented the milk jonny-cake. These are made by mixing the meal with cold rich milk into a thin batter and frying the cake, thick and about six inches in diameter, on a hot griddle greased with bacon fat, as you would a griddle cake. If the consistency of the batter is just right there
will be a fringe of delicious brown lace all around the
jonny-cake.

Now this debate between South County and Newport Count- 
ny, while confined to the technicalities and grinding 
corn, was not particularly exciting, although Newport did 
tend that there was as good granite to be found on 
his side of the bay as there was in Westerly. But then 
South County burst out with, “We not only grind the 
best meal, but we bake the best jonny-cake. We scald the 
meal with boiling water, and fry the cakes thick so that 
all the sweetness of the corn is left in the meal.” Then 
Newport with, “Yes, you scald the meal thereby destroy-
ing all the flavor. Now we mix our jonny-cakes with 
milk, dry them thin, we always save the pig's tail to 
grease the griddle with and WE NEVER WASH THE 
GRIDDLE.” Now here was a division of opinion in 
which all could join. Everybody was shouting and had 
not a motion to adjourn been carried, the jonny-cake war 
that followed would have been on the official records. 
It can be assumed that each member rushed right home 
and cooked jonny-cakes his own way to prove to himself 
that his way was best.

Shepherd Tom bewailed the trend of the times when 
he wrote, “Since the introduction of coal fires, cooking 
stoves and common schools, the making and baking of a 
jonny-cake has become a lost art.” The baking of a 
jonny-cake on a red oak barrel head, before an open fire, 
just as Phyllis used to do, certainly is a lost art, yet a well 
baked jonny-cake of today will dissipate the worst of 
morning grouchness and bring a smile to the countenance 
and an inward feeling of satisfaction that will last all day.

“It is not easy to make a good jonny-cake for the 
making is a knack that must be acquired through practice 
and careful adherence to the best tradition of Rhode 
Island Cooking — but the hardest part of it is getting the 
meal!” So writes a famous cook of today.

The large majority of us can no longer grow our own 
Indian white-cap corn and take it to our favorite mill to 
be ground, but are entirely dependent upon the name on 
the package. When purchasing meal remember that 
southern corn meal is yellow and generally coarsely 
ground and will not make good jonny-cakes. Western 
corn is grown for cattle fodder and also is not suitable 
for jonny-cakes. Only Indian white-cap corn meal will 
make a good jonny-cake. So insist on getting a meal 
made from Indian white-cap corn slowly ground between 
carefully cut granite stones driven by wind-mill or water-
wheel mill, and keep your meal in a wooden butter firkin 
with a field stone in it so it will not spoil.

Try the recipes given herewith and don’t give up until 
you have acquired the knack of making a real Rhode 
Island jonny-cake. You never will regret the time spent.

Milk Jonny-Cakes (Newport County)

| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup Rhode Island corn meal |
| 1 teaspoon sugar  | 1 1/2 cups milk              |

Put salt, sugar and corn meal in bowl, add milk and 
mix thoroughly, bake on hot griddle greased with bacon 
fat, as you would bake griddle cakes. As meal keeps 
welling for some time it will be necessary to keep adding 
milk to keep the mixture to the proper consistency. Keep 
the mixture thin. Some prefer to omit sugar.

Scalded Meal Jonny-cakes (South County)

| 1 1/2 cups Rhode Island corn meal |
| Piece of butter size of walnut    |
| 1 teaspoon salt                   |
| Dessert spoon molasses           |

Place ingredients in bowl in order given, pour over 
these enough boiling water to make a stiff dough, beat 
theroughly, let stand a few minutes as mixture will 
thicken. Thin down with milk to a consistency that will 
readily drop off end of spoon. Cook slowly, 10 to 15 
minutes on both sides.

Some use sugar instead of molasses while others use 
no sweetening at all. Some thin down the mixture with 
milk, scalding hot.

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Collings, William  Yohogania Co., VA &
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Colvin, Reuben Prob. Scituate, RI
Conine, Jacob Chester, Morris Co., NJ
Conyers, Thomas PA
Coons, Henry Berkeley Co., VA
Coon (W VA)
Cooper, William Culpepper Co., VA
Cordry, Thomas, Sr. MD
Cory, James Morris County, NJ
Couch, Joseph Peters Twp., Washington Co., PA
Crouch, John Bedford Co., VA
Curtiss VA
Cypert, Robert Chatham Co., NC
Daniels, Moses Mendon, MA
Dees, John SC
Delozier, Thomas Charles Co., MD
Derochbrune, Matthew Caroline Co., MD
Devol, Joseph Dartmouth, Bristol Co., NY
Duval
Dinsmore, Abraham, Jr. NH
Dishman, John King George Co., VA
Ditmars, Peter Somerset Co., NJ
Dixon, James Carteret Co., NC
Dixson
Dodd, Joseph Amherst Co., VA
Dod
Dolan, William MA & OH
Doland
Dreher, Godfrey, Jr. SC
Drew, Jeremiah Southampton, VA
Dudley, Stephen Craven Co. & Jones Co., NC
Duke, Robert Camden Dist., SC
Dukes
Dulaney, Benjamin Wilmington Dist., Duplin Co., NC
Delany
Dunkelberger, John North Windsor Twp., Berks Co., PA
Dun nell, John Berwick, MA,
Now ME
Eggers, Landrine NY, NC
Eldred, Elisha Goshen, Orange Co., NY
Eldredge
Elliott, David Cumberland Co., PA
Elliot
Elton, Ebenezer Farmington, CT
Embree, John, Sr. Orange Co., VA
Embry
Fackler, Wentle Dauphin Co., PA
Fockler
Fay, Stephen, Jr. Charlton, MA
Field, John Loudoun Co., VA
Filippen, Francis Cumberland Co., VA
Fix, Philip Augusta Loudoun Co., VA
Fickes
Fleming, Archibald Kent Co., DE
Flemming
Fluckey, George PA
Franklin, Roswell, Jr. Wyoming Valley, PA, now Wilkesbarre, PA
Freeman, Samuel Woodlidge Twp., Meddlesie Co., NJ
Frenan
Fuqua, Isham Bedford Co., VA
Gabbie, Joseph SC
Gaither, Nicholas Montgomery & Frederick Co., MD, then Anne Arundel Co., MD
Gaither, Rezin Orange Co., NC
Gant, John Orange Co., NC
Gay, William VA
Gaylord, John Bristol, Hartford Co., CT
Geiger, Herman, Jr. Orangeburg Dist., SC
Geigher
Gibbons, Jacob Frederick County, VA
Gilbert, John Brookfield, MA
Gilbert, Parker Harford Co., MD
Gilmore, James Milford Twp., Bedford Co., PA
Gongaware, Philip Northampton Co., PA
Grant, Neversion MA
Grant, Thomas Granville Co., PA
Graves, Richard, Sr. Westminster, MA
Grimes, George Lunenburg Co., VA
Grymes
Gum, Jacob II Kentucky Co., VA
Guilbeau, Charles LA
Guy, William Duplin Co., NC
Gay
Hager, Simon Tryon, now Lincoln Co., NC
Hagar
Hammer, George Elizabeth Twp., Lancaster Co., PA
Hammer
Hammond
Hammonds, Moses, Jr. Sandwich, MA
Hammond
Hancock, Lewis Fluvanna Co., VA
Hancox
Harmon, Joshua Bennington, VT
Harman
Haskins, Aaron Chesterfield Co., VA
Haskin
Heady, John NJ
Heath, Richard Amwell Twp., Hunt Co., NJ
Helverson, Nicholas Lower Dublin Twp., Phila. Co., PA
Hempill, Samuel Mecklenburg Co., NC
Heney, Conrad Berks Co., PA
Hill, Bernard Warren, RI
Hill, John NC
Hill, Joseph VA
Hinzeman, Henry PA & W VA
Hinesman
Holbrook, Mordecai Westmoreland Co., VA
Holley, Osburn Prob. Duplin Co., NC
Holly
Hollingsworth, Amor DE
Hollis, Elijah Lanesborough, MA
Hopkins, Barnet RI
Hotchkiss, Abraham Woodbridge, CT

JANUARY 1978
Howell, Benjamin  Orange Co., NC
Howel
Hudgens, John B.  Chatham Co., NC
Hudgens
Hudson, David  Winchester, VA
Hudson, William  Sussex Co., DE
Hulslander, John  Wallkill, Orange Co., NY
Humphries, John  Sandy River,
Humphrey  Chester Dist., SC
Hurd, Jacob  Haverhill, NH
Heard
Ingrem, William, Sr.  Camden Dist.,
Ingraham  Lancaster Co., SC
Inman, Henry  Westmoreland, now Allegheny Co., PA
Irvin, John  Carlisle, PA
Irwin
Issac, Richard  Calvert Co., MD
Johnson, Benjamin  Rutland, VT
Johnston
Johnson, Joseph  Burlington Co., NJ
Johnston
Jones, James  Ashby, MA
Kaufman, John  Berkeley Co., VA
Coffman
Keeling, George  Cumberland Co., VA
Kelly, John Matthew  Baltimore Co., MD
Kelley
Kelsey, Thomas  Washington Co., PA
Kennedy, John  Kentucky Co., VA
Keneday
Kepler, Andrew  Lemerick T., CT, PA
Kepner
Killinger, George  PA
Killough, Samuel  Chester Co., SC
Kellogg
Kimmel, Nicholas  Warrington, Twp., York Co., PA
Kimmell  Lancaster Co., SC
Kincaid, Thomas  Greenbrier Co., VA
Kinslow, Thomas  Tyrone Twp., Cumberland Co., PA
Kincheleoe
Kintner, George  Washington Co., PA
Kirkland, Richard  SC
Kirkpatrick, Joseph  Cumberland Co., PA
Knight, John  Granville Co., NC
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Knights, John  Amherst Co., VA
Knight
Knights, William  Amherst Co., VA
Knights
Knotts, James  Anson Co., NC
Koger, Nicholas  Henry Co., VA
Krause, Johannes  Tryon Co., NY
Crouse
Krom, John G.  Marbutown, Ulster Co., NY
Ladd, Ursula Ellyson  Mecklenburg Co., VA
Landrum, Thomas  Amherst Co., VA
Landry, Marin  LA
Langdon, James  NC
Langton
Lanier, William  Pitt Co., NC
Lasley, Solomon  Nelson Co., KY
Leslie
Layson, John  Hopewell Twp., Cumberland Co., PA
London, Amos  Surry Co., NC
London, John  Surry Co., NC
Lowe, Isaac  Candian Dist., SC
Lowe
Lynch, Robuck  Baltimore Co., MD
Ledford, Peter, Jr.  Randolph Co., NC
Lee, Thomas  Wilmington Dist., Prob. Duplin Co., NC
Leland, Simeon, Sr.  Sherborn, MA
Lester, Thomas  VA
Lewis, Joseph  Lancaster, MD
Livengood, Peter, Sr.  Washington Co., PA
Levergood
Livers, Arnold  Frederick Co., MD
Lockry, John  Cumberland Co., PA
Laughry
McCabe, William  Rockbridge Co., VA
McCauley, Charles  Salisbury Twp., Lancaster Co., PA
McCaulary
McClain, Andrew  SC
McCoy, John  SC
McGregor, Robert  Goffstown, NH
McGuire, John  Rowan Co., NC
McGuire, William  Prob. Anson Co., NC
McFadden, Alexander  Tryon & Rutherford Co., NC
McFarland, William  Washington Co., PA
McIntosh, Moses  MA
McIntyre, Alexander  Loudoun Co., VA
Maib, John, Jr.  Stokes Co., NC
Mason, Benjamin  Swansea, MA
Mathews, Philip  MD
Mathews
Mathews, Benjamin  Shenandoah Co., VA
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Meals, Samuel  Prob. Fredericksburg, VA
Miller, Silas  Morris Co., NJ
Milliar
Moncrieff, William  NY
Montgomery, Alexander, Jr.  Washington Co., VA
Moorer, Jacob  Orangeburg Dist., SC
Morgan, Lewis  VA
Morgin
Morris, Gideon  The Watauga
Morris  Settlement, NC
Mouton, Jean  Attakapas, LA
Muir, Phebe  Loudon Co., VA
Murphree, John  Berrie & Chatham
Murfree  Cos., NC
Mussey, Reuben D.  New Hampshire, Amherst, NH
Moyer, Peter  Montgomery Co., VA
Myers
Nance, John  Henry Co., VA
Nantz
Nance, John  Henry Co., VA
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Neeley, Edward  Orange Co., NY
Neeley
Niblock, John  Rowan Co., NC; Fayet-ette Co., KY; VA
Nix, John  Winchester, Frederick Co., VA
Noble, Hezekiah  Prob. Pittsburg Co., NC
Nobles

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Norwood, Francis, Sr. Richmond NH
Nutting, Ezekiel, Jr. Groton, MA
Orth, Jacob Richland Twp., Bucks Co., PA
Osgood, Elihu Hampshire Co., MA
Parker, William, Sr. Spotsylvania Co., VA
Patterson, Ansel CT
Patterson, John Augusta Co., VA
Patterson Charlotte Co., VA
Pattillo Laneborough, Berkshire Co., MA
Piggott, Abner James City Co., VA
Platt, Zophar Huntington, NY
Pollard, Jacob Craven Co., NC
Powell, William Bute Co., NC
Prouty, Isaac Spencer, Winchendon Co., MA
Quick, Andrew North Salem, NY
Rasco, William Bertie Co., NC
Reeve, Thomas Charles Co., MD
Reeves Baltimore Co., MD
Reems Dennis, Nehemiah Worcester Co., MD
Reiser, John, Jr. Baltimore Co., MD
Richbourg, William Camden Dist., SC
Richburg, Richburg Clarendon Co., SC
Rives, Robert Dinwiddie Co., VA
Robinson, Allen NC
Robinson, Amos Hartford, VT
Rodes, Charles Amberst Co., VA
Rhodes
Root, Aaron, Jr. Sheffield, Berkshire Co., MA
Roote
Rose, Daniel Renselaerwyck, NY
Rose, Ebenezer Pomfret, CT
Ross, Ebenezer Pomfret, CT
Ross, Reuben MD
Ross, Robert Long Cane Settlement, Abbeville Dist., SC
Rudicily, Henry York Co., PA
Rumill, Peter Barnard Townsend, MA
Runyon, John Bedford Co., VA
Runyan
Salisbury, Abraham Clarendon, Rutland Co., VT
Salsbury
Scholl, John Tryon, Albany & Dutchess Cos., NY
Sholl
Schuyler, Nicholas Tyrone, now Montgomery Co., NY
Shear, Jonathan Mason, NH
Searle, Jonathan Mason, NH
Seymour, Elijah New Hartford, CT
Seymour
Shanklin, Robert Prob. Hampshire Co., VA
Sheffield, William Duval Co., NC
Shufelt
Shelden, Jonathan Tiverton, RI
Sheildon
Shelton, James Henry Co., VA
Sherrill, James Hoynes Cullpepper Co., VA
Shilling, Philip Funkstown, Wash. Co., MD
Shipman, John Michael Worcester Twp., now PA
Shipman, Abraham Essex Co., NJ
Simmons, Jonathan Woburn, MA
Simonds
Singleton, John St. Thomas Parish, SC
Small, Matthew Henry Co., VA
Smeal
Smith, Cornelius, Sr. Taunton, MA
Smith, Edward Belchertown, Hampshire Co., MA
Smith
Smith, Thomas VA
Smith, Peter Easton, PA
Schneider
Spalsbury, John Springfield, Otsego Co., NY
Sparks, John Salem Co., NJ
Speed, John VA
Stanford, John Charleston, SC
Staple, John Amherst Co., VA
Staples
Stephenson, Adam Augusta Co., VA
Stewart
Steward, William New London, CT
Stewart
Stigler, Samuel Cullpepper Co., VA
Strahan, Moses, Sr. Chatham Co., NC
Strawn
Stricker, Abraham Derry Twp., Lancaster Co., PA
Strickland, Jonathan, Jr. Dear Park, Orange Co., NY
Stricklen
Stuart, Thomas Londonderry, NH & Stewart
Henniker, NH
Sutherland, Philemon Prince Edward Co., VA
Swarthout, Anthony Goshen, Orange Co., NY
Swartwout
Taylor, William Platt Creek, Mecklenburg Co., VA
Tharp, Jonathan Accomack Co., VA
Thorpe
Thomas, Philemon Prob. Robeson Co., NC
Thralls, Richard Hancock, Frederick Co., MD
Tilson, John, Jr. Halifax, MA
Touzil, George Marblehead, MA
Towzelle
Touzelle
(Continued on page 59)
Maine

The “Way of Life” of the people of Maine, a way that is now nearly gone, is being recreated at the Maine State Museum.

The intent of the exhibit is to “...convey the feeling of rural simplicity and individuality that has influenced so much of Maine's past.”

Contributions to the homelife aspect of the exhibit have come from various sources, with the main one being the Bicentennial Project of the Maine State Organization, Daughters of the American Revolution. A special “preview showing and reception” was held at the museum during the annual spring conference held in March 1977.

A major contribution to the bedroom exhibit was presented to the museum during the conference by the Maine DAR. The gift was a cannon ball bedstead, presented in the name of Mrs. Edward W. Ames, retiring State Regent. Dated about 1830-40, the bed is in the Rufus Porter bedroom scene. It has turned hardwood corner posts with pine head and footboard, original rosewood graining and stenciled decorations. The rope bed was once in the home of Stephen R. Deane (1816-1898) of West Leeds, who was an educator, postmaster, and operator of a calligraphy school. Other DAR gifts to the bedroom scene were a cradle, pewter candle box, fireplace shovel and tongs, a rocking chair, two samplers, Bible box, sewing table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sewing box, glass decanter with pewter stopper, and a handwoven blue and white coverlet.

These furnishings represent pre-industrial Maine.

Walls of the bedroom scene were done by Rufus Porter, itinerant wall painter from 1824 to 1840. The murals were removed from the Capt. Samuel Benjamin house in Winthrop.

In the Victorian parlor of the late 1800s, furnishings represent factory made, mass produced, consumer goods, which people could afford. DAR gifts to this room include reverse paintings on glass of George and Martha Washing-

Michigan

The 77th State Conference of the Michigan Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Sheraton-Flint Motor Inn, Flint, Michigan, September 28 and 29, 1977.

A General Membership Dinner was held September 27th, with many members in attendance. The NSDAR Film “Home and Country” was shown.

The Conference was called to order on the 28th by the State Regent, Mrs. Eldon A. Behr. Assembly call was played by Jerry Crane, of Swartz Creek. The Processional was played by Mr. Vernon Syring.

Hostess Chapters were Genesee, Grand Blanc, Nipissing and Shiawassee. Out of State Guests were Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, State Regent of Indiana, and Mrs. John R. Williams, State Regent of Ohio.

The State Regent gave special recognition to 50-year members, and to Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing III, the NSDAR Outstanding Junior, award winner.

Guest Speaker for the American Indians Luncheon was Reverend Gary Wagnor, director of development for Bacone College at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

The afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt. State First Vice Regent. Reports of State Chairman were given. Mrs. Hunt accepted gifts for the Society from Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Sarah Caswell Angel Chapter and Marie Therese Cadillac Chapter.

Memorial Services, led by Miss Marion Morse, State Chaplain, gave tribute to many Michigan Daughters including six former State Officers.

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Members enjoyed a Banquet Wednesday evening after which, during the evening session Chapter Regents reported. After the evening session a Formal Reception was given for State Officers and Guests.

At the Thursday morning session the Credentials Committee reported the total number of members present was 247. State Chairman reports were concluded.

The invitation to the 1978 State Conference in Southfield was received and accepted.

The National Defense Luncheon Speaker was the Honorable Thomas E. Brennan, dean of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

After the singing of the first stanza of “America the Beautiful” by the assembly, the Benediction was given by
The Wyoming State Society dedicated an attractive sundial and inscribed marble pedestal at the new governor's mansion in Cheyenne on June 24, 1977. It was a perfect Wyoming sunny day. Many invited guests, friends and members were present.

Hon. Rodney M. Guthrie, chief justice, Wyoming Supreme Court, was the speaker for the dedication. He stressed that DAR has a continuous responsibility in maintaining freedom, upholding the Constitution and always being alert to any subversive elements.

Mr. Ralph D. Ingram sounded assembly call on an army bugle. Mrs. Robert E. Rennard, junior Honorary State Regent, made the introductions and presented the sundial-marble pedestal to the State of Wyoming. It was accepted for the State by Ed Wittenburger, State Treasurer and member of the Capitol Building Commission. Mrs. R. R. Baker gave the invocation and benediction, Mrs. Carl A. Skow lead the pledge of allegiance, Mrs. Reuben J. Boesel gave the welcome, and Mrs. James W. Schieck presented a bench which was a gift of the Cheyenne Chapter.

Following the dedication ceremonies, Mrs. Ed Herschler, wife of the Governor, was hostess for a reception and tour of the mansion including the family living quarters. Honorary State Regents presided at the lovely refreshment table.

The sundial-marble pedestal sits in the center of a beautifully landscaped circle facing the northwest entrance to the mansion. The Geodetic Survey Squadron ensured the accurate placement of the sundial on the pedestal. The State Society consecrated the project to the memory of the revolutionary ancestors of the Wyoming Daughters of the American Revolution. It ties the early and pioneer history of Wyoming with the new and future of the State.

Two polished white marble benches one each side of the marble pedestal complete the setting. One bench was a gift from the Cheyenne Chapter; the other was given by Mrs. Reuben J. Boesel, chairman, State Society Bicentennial Committee, Mrs. Robert E. Rennard and Mrs. Leland F. Scifers.

The idea of the sundial as a bicentennial project for the proposed new governor's mansion was conceived at the State Society conference in 1974. The project was initiated while Mrs. Robert E. Rennard was State Regent, 1974-76, accepted by the Wyoming and American Revolution Bicentennial Commissions, and completed by Mrs. Leland F. Scifers, current Regent. The dedication ceremonies were delayed from 1976 due to the mansion not being completed and the grounds landscaped prior to the end of the year.

The Bicentennial project was financed by the nine chapters of the State Society, individual gifts and memorials, and with the assistance of the Wyoming Bicentennial Commission.

The Bicentennial committee was composed of Mrs. Reuben J. Boesel, Mrs. R. Boyd Jones, Mrs. Percy Kirk, Mrs. George Nugent, Mrs. Robert E. Rennard, and Mrs. Leland F. Scifers.

The new governor's mansion was dedicated on August 14, 1977 followed by a public reception. Thousands of visitors had an opportunity to view the DAR sundial-marble pedestal and benches on this occasion.

South Carolina

The South Carolina State Society, as its last bicentennial project, dedicated a monument honoring the Revolutionary War soldier, Captain Thomas Howard, on May 15, 1977 at a site on Howard Gap Road, at I-26 near Tryon, N.C.

Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, State Regent; Mrs. Henry Berley Shealy, State Chairman Bicentennial Committee; Mrs. Joe Ketchin Cathcart, State Chairman Flag of the United States of America committee; Dr. James A. Howard; Mr. Grady Howard; and Mr. Tim Clayton were those taking part in the program.

Captain Thomas Howard was born February 25, 1760, died February 24, 1838 and was the son of Peter and Ann Portman Howard. The historian Dr. J. B. O. Landrum in 1897 wrote of Thomas Howard's brave deeds during the year 1776 and through the war. From the fall of Charles Town, S.C. (May 1780) to Anderson's return (December
monds Tennent Brown, State Chaplain, and Mr. James D. Marett, school administrator, also took part in the program.

Other honored guests were: Mrs. Olin K. Burgdorf, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and member of the board; Mrs. R. E. Lipscomb, Honorary State Regent and past board chairman; Mrs. C. B. Richardson, Jr., Honorary State Regent; Mrs. C. Mower Singley, Honorary State Regent and member of the board; and Mrs. Joseph N. Pinson, past board chairman.—Mrs. W. E. Henderson.

California

“America The Beautiful” was the theme colorfully reflected during the 69th annual California DAR conference held at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn in San Francisco.

On March 14, preceding the conference, 136 Daughters, guests, and Parks officials traveled to the Oakland Hills and convened within a Fairy Ring of Redwood Trees to hold a Bicentennial Dedication service commemorating the spot where had once stood a Redwood Giant of such height that it was used in early years as a landmark to guide ships into the fogbound, uncharted, San Francisco Bay.

Tuesday afternoon a memorial service honoring the memory of departed California Daughters was held at Saint Luke’s Episcopal Church. The State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, officiated. Pages placed carnations in the wreath of memory. The State Regent, Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, offered the memorium.

Tuesday evening members assembled in the Emerald Ballroom to the strains of prelude music played by the Belle Arts Trio. The Bugler, Navy Band, San Francisco, signaled the procession of Flags, State and National Officers, Honorary State Regents, National Chairmen and Hostess Regents, escorted by Pages. The State Regent, Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, formally opened the Conference. C.A.R. members Stephanie Gingow and Alice Coughlin were introduced by the State President. They presented nosegays to the State Regent and to the Historian General.

1782), Thomas Howard served in the South Carolina Militia under Colonel Benjamin Roebuck.

The original monument, a shaft approximately twenty feet high, was erected of native stone in 1909. Over the years, Mrs. Ellis (Joyce Howard), a descendent of Captain Howard, contacted the North Carolina State Highway Commission and the State Department of Archives and History to try to preserve this monument when the I-26 right-of-way was going to destroy it. The monument was thus relocated to a new site.

Another project of the South Carolina State Society, honoring Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, State Regent, the Historical Records Room in the new Smith-Mettetal Building at Tamassee DAR School, was dedicated August 16, 1977. The room contains historical information pertinent to the establishment and growth of the school recording the history in printed matter, pictures and articles.

Mrs. Ellis made the dedicatory remarks remembering the past South Carolina Daughters who founded the school and those that had a part in its continued growth. The room was funded by the generous contributions of the South Carolina Daughters and friends.

Mrs. Ellis concluded by paying tribute to the Founding Daughters of South Carolina; the Honorary State Regents; those that have served as chairmen of the Board; those that have served on the Tamassee Board; all members of the South Carolina State Society and the school personnel. She said, . . . “Tamassee shall go on to fulfill more needs for generations to come but within these walls will be recorded the past upon which Tamassee was built.”

Mrs. Drake Harden Rogers, Honorary State Regent and chairman of the board, accepted the Historical Records Room in behalf of the Tamassee DAR School. Mrs. Ed.
The California State outstanding Junior member was announced by the National Vice Chairman, Junior Contest, Mrs. Thomas N. Vaughn.

The Historian General, Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, was enthusiastically welcomed by the assembly. Her topic, "Faith in the United States of America" was an inspiration to the 423 members and guests in attendance.

Seven A.M. breakfast meetings were held by the American Indians and the Junior Committees on Wednesday morning. The sessions on Wednesday were devoted to reports by State Officers and State and National Committee Chairmen. At noon the California Bicentennial Luncheon was held in the Gold Rush Room. Mrs. W. B. McKittrick, distinguished historian, related tales of the Spanish California Chapter in our Bicentennial Story.

Early risers on Thursday were greeted by 'wild animals' who prowled the corridors. Past and Present Regents were attending an annual fun and fund raising breakfast, presided over by Betty King, State Conservation Chairman. A hilarious Skit advocating Social Reform for Zoo Animals preceded a mad scramble to get out of costume in time for morning session. The day was spent in a review of activities by District Directors and Chapter Regents.

The National Defense Banquet on Thursday Evening keynoted Captain J. H. McDonald, United States Navy, and hostess chapter, Lew Wallace chose as the conference theme, "New Mexico—A Cultural Mosaic."

The conference room was highlighted by a beautiful Bicentennial quilt made by El Portal Chapter and presented to Mrs. Ocksrider during her official visit to the chapter. Other decorations also emphasized the anglo segment of this tri-cultural state.

The Along the Santa Fe Trail Awards Luncheon featured Mrs. John P. Johns who gave a musical "Salute to New Mexico's Yesterdays." Mrs. Johns' narrative and songs presented some interesting facts concerning the composer and related them to New Mexico's history. Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Lew Wallace Chapter, Albuquerque, presented Mrs. Ocksrider with an original needle point design of the Liberty Bell in appreciation for her work and role as State Regent.

The conference was honored during the afternoon session by the arrival of the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith. Other honored guests were Mrs. Fred J. Fricke, Vice President General; Mrs. Jack F. Maddox, DAR Speakers Staff; Mrs. R. L. Jackson, National Bicentennial Chairman; and Mrs. George S. Richardson, National Resolutions Committee member.

An impressive Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Rannell Jones, State Chaplain. Mrs. Jackson was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Edna Bivins.

The President General and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, candidate for the office of Chaplain General, were honored with a reception Wednesday night. The reception featured the Spanish theme of this tri-cultural state.

La Sombra Del Monte Banquet also featured the Spanish theme. Mrs. Ocksrider introduced the banquet speaker and honored guest, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General.

Mrs. Michael Isham, Conservation Chairman, presented certificates and medals to Mrs. Parker Kallock, Mrs. Mar- 

(Continued on page 40)
From the Desk of the National Chairman . . .

FOR CHAPTER CHAIRMAN — Please be sure to advise your State Chairman of the work you have done since March 1, 1977. Include: the total number of original pages of Source Records submitted, total number of duplicate copies, number of Grandparent sets sent to Washington and the amount of your contributions made to the National Genealogical Records Binding Fund through your State Treasurer.

FOR STATE CHAIRMAN — you have received your Annual Report Blanks. Please complete them as soon as possible and be sure they are in the hands of your National Vice-Chairman and the office in Washington not later than March 1, 1978.

Due to the increase in the cost of printing it is necessary to increase the price of the Instruction for Copying Source Records to 35¢. — Sue Eileen Walker Muldrow.

QUERIES

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

Corrections
August-September Issue p. 738:

John Armstrong b. 1795 GA
October Issue p. 837:

... d. 27 Mar 1846 Pike County, GA. ... Mrs. Lucile Nelson Morris, 3506 Hillstone Court, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30319
October Issue 1977 p. 837:

\textit{HAISLIP - EVANS};


Genealogical Books

Georgia


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1. Last Will & Testament of Micajah Williamson
2. Deed of trust (Elias Mitchell)
3. Last Will & Testament of Claybrook Williamson
4. Last Will & Testament of William Williamson
5. Articles of Agreement
   (Heirs of William Williamson)
6. Last Will & Testament of Isaac White
7. Last Will & Testament of John Kirk
8. Caveat & Appeal to Will of John Kirk
9. Last Will & Testament of Abraham Womack
10. Statement of Lucy Moody Womack
11. Last Will & Testament of Samuel Smith
*12. Bible Records Mitchell Smith Bowman Rice
*13. Bible Records Mitchell Brandon Becknell Smith
*14. Bible Records Little-Smith
15. Last Will & Testament of Elishal Ashill
**16. Bible Records Dendy-McClellan
**17. Bible Records Dendy — McClellan-Strawhorn-Mc-Kellar

*Furnished by Mrs. Richard Hanberry, 2810 Ingleside Ave., Macon, Ga.
**Furnished by Mrs. I. H. Kinnett, 160 Belvedere Drive, Macon, Ga.

Eastside Cemetery, Statesboro, Bulloch County, Georgia.

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Chapter X The Rise and Fall of Butler Hall
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Legal Notices, Macon Daily Telegraph, Macon, Georgia, February 1, 1869 - December 31, 1862.
Holland Land Records — 1771-1878, Montgomery County, Maryland.

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JANUARY 1978 29
With the Chapters

MARY CHESNEY (Warren, Ohio). Recent events in the chapter have been a flag presentation and the annual fund-raising George Washington Tea—both events during the cold, cold month of February.

The Tea on February 19th was attended by 250 members and guests with speaker Mrs. James Lea of Warren, National President of Story League. Mrs. Lea related two stories—both factual historical events, one of Revolutionary War days during the siege of Valley Forge—"The Horse That Carried the Silver to Valley Forge" and another story with the setting in Washington, D.C. "The Romance of Arlington House" was the story of the Robert E. Lee mansion in Arlington National Cemetery during the 1860s of the Civil War days.

The flag presentation occurred on February 22nd when a large silk American Flag on a floor standard was given to the Sutliff Museum at Warren Public Library. Miss Marjorie McElravy, Chapter Chaplain, made the presentation to Mrs. John C. Swinehart, Curator of the Museum, and also a chapter member, and Mrs. Stanley Hart, President of the Warren Library Association.

The Sutliff museum is a beautiful room that houses possessions of the Sutliff homestead that formerly was located on High St. in Warren and razed some years ago. Miss Phebe Sutliff, daughter of early settlers in Warren, died in 1955 and in her will provided for the establishment of the museum. The aims and purposes of the Museum—to provide for the collection, protection and preservation and inspection of articles illustrative of customs and events in connection with the history of the early Western Reserve" are indeed being sustained by the community and visitors to the beautiful room and its contents.

Miss Sarah Thompson, Regent, arranged for and was present for the flag ceremony with other members Mrs. Charles H. Plott, immediate past regent, Mrs. C. Edward Scott, former Registrar, and Mrs. Frank L. Shirley, publicity chairman.

SUNBURY (Winder, Georgia) honored a former Regent, Mrs. Annie Hill Jackson, with a Memorial Marker during a recent meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. B. A. Pinkston, Regent, Mrs. S. W. Draper and Mrs. Gordon Green. They, with sisters of Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Sullivan and Mrs. Dan Williamson, are shown at the location.

During Mrs. Jackson's lifetime she remained an interested contributor to Sunbury projects.

CARTERET (Morehead City, N.C.) became North Carolina's 103rd chapter when officially organized June 9, 1977. The Galley Stack Restaurant, Spooners Creek Marina, was the scene of the Organizational Meeting.

Mrs. Martha Goodwin Robinson, State Regent, received the oath of office from Mrs. Roger W. Hines, Organizing Regent; Mrs. Eldon E. Shaw, Vice Regent; Mrs. Harvey Hamilton, Chaplain; Mrs. Cleo P. Stapleton, Secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Willis, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert H. Long, Registrar, and Mrs. Fred B. Emmerson, historian.

Other honored guests were Mrs. A. J. Potter, State Organizing Secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Johnstone, District Nine Director.

Presenting photocopies of representative pages from 1850, 1860 and 1870 U.S. census records for Carteret County to the freshmen American Heritage classes at both county high schools was our first community service project. Mrs. Edward Baker, American Heritage Chairman, made the presentations to Rodney Kemp and Rick Taylor, teachers at West and East Carteret High Schools. One of the high school newspapers included a picture of the presentation.

The pages donated included slave schedules for 1850. We hope to encourage young people of any ethnic origin to learn more of their ancestry while rejoicing that they were born citizens of the U.S.A.

DEBORAH KNAPP (Washington, D.C.). A full 21-gun salute sounded off for the dedication of the new grave marker for Captain James Gaines (1743-1829), who was a Revolutionary War Hero and resident of Sullivan County, Tennessee.

The Long Island Chapter, Tennessee,
Over the years the “old burying ground” became neglected. In the fall of 1952, members of Venango Chapter, deploring the condition into which the resting place of their pioneer fathers had fallen, appointed a committee to work for the restoration.

With the help of eight Boy Scouts and many interested citizens, the brush and weeds were removed, the grass cut, and damaged stones were assembled and cemented. A flag pole, sundial, and a bronze plaque on a millstone were put in place.

Today the maintenance of Pioneer Cemetery is still under the supervision of a committee from Venango Chapter.

The first white man to settle permanently in what later became Franklin lies in this cemetery, his grave covered by a sepulchral stone. He was George Powers, born April 10, 1760, died April 2, 1845.

The six Revolutionary War soldiers known to be buried in Pioneer Cemetery are William Duffield, Captain James G. Heron, Patrick Manson, John Morrison, George Powers, and Marcus Hulings. Patrick Manson also served in the War of 1812 and there are graves of ten other veterans of the War of 1812. The last burial in Franklin Pioneer Cemetery was the internment of Iphamer Porter, a Civil War soldier, in 1864.

GREENVILLE (Greenville, S.C.) celebrated its 25th anniversary with a tea honoring Charter Members at “Cherrydale,” home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Earle Stone, III, where the organizational meeting was held in 1952. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Stone, a Charter Member; Mrs. George Brunetti, Regent; and Hostesses.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA (Los Angeles, CA). On June 14, 1977 Mrs. Harry Umhey and Miss Marion E. Denney, Regent and 1st Vice Regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter, presented two books, “Muster Rolls of the War of 1812” and “A History of Watauga County, N.C.” to Mr. Don Franklin at the Heritage Library, 600 South Central Avenue in Glendale, California.

The activities of the Library are directed by Mr. Franklin, member of the Sons of Revolution, and Margaret Cheadle Fahy, member of the Southern California Genealogical Society and the Western Shores Chapter in Long Beach, California.

Patronage of the Library has been especially active the past eighteen months due to the interest in genealogy created by the Bicentennial Celebration. The Library is patronized extensively from all over the United States by prospective members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and others seeking proof of their ancestry.

Eschscholtzia Chapter was founded by Jessie Fremont, wife of Gen. John Fremont, who almost became President of the United States.

Miss Denney is also a member of the Library Staff.
JOHN KENDRICK (Wenatchee, Washington) delegates Mrs. Vernon Neel, State Registrar; Mrs. Vern L. Farnham, past State Regent; Mrs. Victor E. Richardson, a member of the State Sarah Soule Patton History Scholarship and a member of the Genealogy Directory; Mrs. C. C. Davidson, Mrs. Marion E. Hill, Mrs. Genevieve Mercer, and Mrs. Leo C. Antles, attended the “Light of Liberty” Washington State Society 76th Conference in Yakima, March 9-11 at the Thunderbird Motor Inn.

John Kendrick Chapter was 100% in its contribution to the President General’s project according to state chairman, Mrs. Carroll P. Rank, and received a Bicentennial Award for its Patriotic Tea honoring the State of Rhode Island. Under the direction of Mrs. Ira M. Porter, State Regent, thirteen original colonies were honored by thirteen state chapters during the Bicentennial year.

Other awards included second place certificate for the press book compiled by Regent, Mrs. Allan M. Wallin.

John Kendrick Chapter elected the following new slate of officers for 1977-1978: Regent, Mrs. Marion E. Hill; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Carroll P. Rank; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leslie J. Cockrum; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Fritz; Treasurer, Mrs. Irving Dwight Waterbury; Chaplain, Mrs. Lester E. Green Sr.; Registrar, Mrs. C. C. Davidson; Historian, Mrs. Robert Vaughn Culp; Librarian, Mrs. Thomas H. Grosvenor.

Mrs. Vern L. Farnham was chosen to attend the Continental Congress in Washington in April. John Kendrick Chapter is growing in membership and now has 83 members with three papers pending.

The Chapter gave a large United States flag to the North Central Regional Museum to be erected as soon as the Museum has moved into the former Federal Post Office building. The flag was one that has flown over the United States Capitol and was secured from Senator Henry M. Jackson by Mrs. Francis C. Moore and Mrs. Victor E. Richardson.

Hostesses for the Washington State Conferences included the following Chapters—Narcissa Whitman, Narcissa Prentiss and Kennewick. The next State Conference will be in Tacoma with three Chapters hostesses.

QUEMAHONING (Johnstown, PA.) met on May 28, 1977 on the Einar Bloomberg farm, Patton, RD, Pennsylvania to dedicate markers of two Revolutionary War soldiers. We were honored to have as guests Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General and Honorary State Regent, and Mr. Coray H. Miller.

Mrs. Coray H. Miller dedicated the markers, assisted by the following shown on the picture from left to right: Descendants Eric Nagle, Auburn, N.Y., and Rick Ferensic, Akron, Ohio, who unveiled the Markers; Descendant of both soldiers Dr. Edwin D. Baker, Washington, D.C., responsible for the restoration of the Cemetery; Retiring Regent Mrs. William Keifer, who worked with Dr. Baker in making this day possible; Mrs. Edward Hughes, Chaplain, led the Ritual; Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General; Regent Mrs. Harry Brichter, descendant of Capt. Michael McGuire; Mr. A. L. Haluska, Patton Official; and Rev. Wilfred Sisk, who consecrated the grave-site.

The soldiers were Pvt. Richard Nagle (1744-1837) and Pvt. John Baum (1758-1836). They served two enlistments in the Maryland Militia; Pvt. Nagle served under Capt. Jacob Good, Pvt. Baum under Capt. Michael McGuire. Together, in their second enlistments, they served under Capt. Moredock at Yorktown, and witnessed Lord Cornwallis’ surrender. After the war, these life-long friends owned adjoining farms near Patton. John Baum’s daughter married Richard Nagle’s son, and descendants live yet on these farms. The grave-site is known as Baum Cemetery. There the two wives of John Baum, and the wife and granddaughter of John Baum are also interred. Mrs. Bloomberg is a descendant.

At a luncheon following, Dr. Baker, SAR, thanked Mrs. Coray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Bloomberg, and DAR Chapters and guests present. In his memorialization, Dr. Baker stated that only through our endeavor do our ancestors live in posterity.

Also attending were members of other Chapters: Deborah Knapp, Col. Andrew Lynn, James Alexander, Great Crossings, Great Meadows, and the Auburn, N.Y. Chapter.

Our Chapter expressed appreciation to all for their interest in the preservation of these historic graves.—Doris Brichter.

SIDNEY (Sidney, N.Y.) held their first meeting on Feb. 17, 1917.

On May 19, 1977, members and guests of the Sixth District of New York gathered to celebrate our 60th Anniversary at the historic Old Mill Restaurant at Rockwell’s Mills, N.Y., which for many years was the home of the weaving mills of the Rockwell family. Many Scotsmen came over to work in the mills, and stayed when it closed to become farmers and businessmen in the Unadilla Valley; honest, hardworking and good citizens, they added much to the life of the community.

A description of that first meeting was told to us by our Charter Member, Mrs. Harry (Luva) Lewis. The State Regent was there and instructed us in the history, work and aims of the Society.

Those 60 years were busy ones for Sidney Chapter. We knit and sewed for
the Red Cross, we adopted a French orphan. To become good citizens, we helped the orphan, we aided many aliens and the Sidney Hospital, we catalogued cemeteries, marked veterans' graves, gave many flags to organization, and much, much more.

Our New York State Regent, Mrs. Robert Tapp, was present at our Anniversary, as was Mrs. Malcolm Kellogg, Director of the Sixth District. Mrs. Tapp spoke of the "DAR In Our Times" and told of the goals of our Society and how they have changed over the years. She told of our Bicentennial projects—the Rose Garden in Philadelphia—and the ceiling murals in the corridors of the Capitol in Washington—and she spoke of one of our Sidney Bicentennial projects—our own Sidney Quilt. This quilt was finished on a quilting frame over 200 years old owned by one of our members, Mrs. Robert E. Smith Sr. Mrs. Tapp hold us that we were honored at Continental Congress when we were presented an award for our Bicentennial participation, and it was, in their words, "For Their Beautiful Quilt."—Charlotte Barnes.

GREAT SMOKIES (Gatlinburg, Tn.).
The climax of the celebration of Constitution Week by the Great Smokies Chapter was the topping of the sixty-foot flag pole, erected by the Chapter, with "Old Glory." The pole is located on the lawn of the Gatlinburg, Tennessee Chamber of Commerce, in the heart of the city.

Congressman Jimmy Quillen made a trip to Gatlinburg to personally present the flag which had flown over our Nation's Capital.

Congressman Quillen presented the flag to Mrs. Carlyle Potter, Vice Regent, in the absence of our Chapter Regent, Mrs. Willard Brinson, who was called out of town.

In his remarks to the crowd Congressman Quillen told how he had led the fight to get a bill through Congress which makes it a crime to desecrate the American Flag. As he spoke, he passionately defended the principles of the flag saying: "Our Flag is not just a cloth but the soul of our country."

Participating in raising the American Flag to the top of the sixty-foot pole were: Girl Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of America, American Legion Post 202, City and County Officials, the Rev. Robert Hilten and the Rev. William Smith, Gatlinburg-Pittman High School Band, Congressman Quillen, and members of the Great Smokies Chapter.

On Memorial Day, the chapter dedicated a special memorial plaque honoring six Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Schuyler County, Illinois. The six soldiers are: Francis Baker, Henry Green, Moses Justus, Richard Estes, William Kendrich and John Six. The plaque was placed on the south wall in the lobby of the Schuyler County Court House, Rushville, Illinois. Several members of the Illinois State DAR organization were present for the ceremony. A buffet luncheon and reception was held in the Schuyler County Historical Museum.

Pictured at the dedication are: Mrs. Mildred Norney, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Harold B. Ewoldt, State Treasurer; Mrs. Albert E. Powers, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. William P. Jackson, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, State Chaplain; Mrs. Francis Walton, Chapter Historian; Mrs. Ralph A. Killey, Honorary State Regent and Past Chaplain General; Mrs. James J. Hamm, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General; and Mrs. Neil Franklin, Division V Director.—Helen Johnson.

OLD DOMINION (Richmond, VA),
the oldest chapter in Virginia, celebrated its 85th birthday on April 2, 1977, at the Country Club of Virginia with a luncheon meeting presided over by Mrs. Roderick D. Brown, Regent.

Originally planned for January, the event was postponed due to the severe winter weather. The chapter was chartered on January 25, 1892, with Mrs. James H. Dooley as the Organizing Regent.

Among the distinguished guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Chaplain General; Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Vice President General; Mrs. Robert B. Smith and Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin, past Vice Presidents General; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, State Regent-elect, and Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, State Vice Regent-elect.

Mrs. Cecil R. Maxson, Jr., Historian, gave a resume of the important events of the past 85 years among which were: The first State Regent of Virginia, Mrs. William Wirt Henry, was a member of the Old Dominion Chapter; in the early 1900s the chapter placed a gold plaque on the pew in St. John's Church, Richmond, where Patrick Henry gave his famous speech.

A large three-tiered cake decorated with white and blue icing was displayed on a tablecloth designed and made by the chapter members for which Old Dominion Chapter received the American Heritage Award for excellence in crafts at the 1977 Virginia State Conference. Embroidered on the cloth are the bird and flower of each state, with the states arranged in the order in which they were admitted to the Union. The signature and national number of each member were embroidered on the squares.

Chef Otto Bernette received an American flag from the Old Dominion Chapter when he became a naturalized citizen many years ago. Chef Otto, who baked and decorated the anniversary cake, was presented an American flag lapel pin by Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, State Chaplain, immediate past State Recording Secretary and past Chapter Regent.

ATTLEBORO (Massachusetts). On September 26, 1977 the chapter sponsored a program and tea honoring Dr. Walter Muir Whitehill at the First Congregational Church, Oldtown, North Attleboro, Massachusetts. Historian General, Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Past Vice President General, Mrs. John Howieson, and State Regent, Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, along with several visiting DAR members from other Chapters and friends of the DAR invited by the Chapter members, filled the beautiful old church.

Carl Fudge, sub-dean of the Boston Chapter, American Guild of Organists and an associate of the Boston Symphony, was featured as organist for the occasion.

JANUARY 1978
Rev. John Whitehill held the pastorate at the First Congregational Church from 1869 until his death in 1921. The Rev. Mr. Whitehill returned to Oldtown in spirit that afternoon as Dr. Walter Muir Whitehall, author, historian and “Grand Bostonian,” ascended his grandfather’s pulpit. Dr. Whitehill, member of the governing boards of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Peabody Museum, the John Nicholas Brown library and for 27 years director of the prestigious Boston Athenaeum, recalled personal memories of his grandfather’s career and traced his grandfather’s life from his birth in Scotland through all the hard years of work and study to become a minister. He also told a little of the interesting history of Oldtown, now North Attleboro, Massachusetts.

A reception and elegant tea followed. A large Special Event Committee was responsible for what we feel was an unforgettable occasion for the Attleboro Chapter.

BOROUGH OF NORFOLK (Virginia Beach, VA). Herbert S. Kellam, naval architect and historian, addressed the Borough of Norfolk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their meeting at the Commodore Country Club. Mrs. James Welch Jr., Regent, presided.

Kellam’s topic was “The Kempsville Skirmish.” The speaker and his brothers are members of Sons of the American Revolution.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. Boyette, Mrs. E. Harris and Mrs. D. Gendel.

Mrs. Ruth Macon Jordan, local author, spoke on “A Personal View of Madison.” Mrs. Jordan is a direct descendant of President Madison’s sister, Sarah, and Thomas Macon.

Mrs. Welch has recently presented a large American flag, in the name of the chapter, to the Elizabeth Park Civic League. The flag will be flown at the entrance to Elizabeth Park. A ceremony to dedicate the flag was planned by Mrs. A. Trent, chapter flag chairman.

NATCHEZ (Mississippi), Mrs. Willie F. Felder, Regent, and Mrs. Max Pharr, State Regent of Mississippi, presented Mrs. Richard Shelby, Rosalie Chair, one of five such institutions in the county. Presently she is enrolled at Penn State University, preparing for a career in journalism.

At a banquet on June 6, 1977, at the Coach Room Restaurant of Bedford, the four other contestants were honored, but Miss Pepple was the center of attraction. Mrs. B. F. Baker presented her to the group; Mrs. Kenneth Sheaffer, State Chairman of the state’s DAR Good Citizens Committee described the eventful meeting naming the four top winners at Washington, D.C.; and Miss Pepple was commended by the retiring and incoming chapter regents, Mrs. Mary Pearl Hunt and Mrs. Betty Scherer.

Along another line of endeavor, Bedford Chapter contributed fourteen members who with three from the Pioneer Historical Society formed the volunteer staff of the recently opened Pioneer Library in Bedford. This long-planned project began its work in July of 1977, quartered in the 145-year-old Mann Home, now a senior citizens center. It has been open twice weekly. Though a sizeable collection of material relating to Bedford County and general Pennsylvania history is on hand, primary interest has focused upon genealogical research.

For its winter activity, the Bedford Chapter plans to assemble and transcribe Bedford County’s early township and borough tax records. Almost all of the originals are still in the County Court House, beginning with those of 1772, the first year after Bedford was erected as the ninth county of the Commonwealth. A few are missing, for the county was in chaos during part of the Revolutionary War and likewise during the Indian uprisings when it was almost impossible to lay assessments and to collect taxes. Despite these unavoidable gaps, the chapter considers the tax transcriptions a worthy project, to be completed one decade at a time.

BAKERSFIELD (California). Mayor Donald M. Hart became the first Bakersfield resident to receive the coveted Medal of Honor Award from the Bakersfield Chapter in ceremonies at the Bakersfield Country Club on September 22, 1977.

The photo shows Mrs. George Howells, Chapter Regent, telling Mayor Hart about the Medal of Honor Award. Mrs. Francis McKee, State Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for citizenship, stands to the left of Mayor Hart, and Mrs. James Flickinger, Chapter Americanism Chairman, stands to the right of Mrs. Howells in the photo.

Mayor Hart’s eight years as Mayor and his service on the YMCA’s advisory board were singled out by the DAR chapter as indicative of his leadership abilities, while he was deemed trustworthy by virtue of his nine years as (Continued on page 39)
Editor:

I feel valuable information is being lost, especially for future daughters. I would like to see membership and supplemental papers include, when known, genealogical information back to the immigrant ancestor of the Revolutionary forbear.

Thank you.

Beatrice M. Beck
Claremont, California

Editor:

Genealogical resources in small towns over the United States are negligible. It is regrettable that the DAR library in Washington should be so rich in genealogical material unavailable to the membership unless they can go to the library personally for research or afford the services of a professional genealogist.

Sincerely,

Mary J. Morris
Delta, Colorado

We sympathize with the problem but the solution is difficult. Photocopies of Library material are obtainable at a fee of 50¢ for the first page and 15¢ for each additional page.

Editor:

I have three things that "How Can National Headquarters Better Serve You":

1. That the DAR Magazine arrive by the 1st of each month.
2. That a DAR member should be able to visit any Chapter without invitation.
3. A complete list of chapters with addresses should be obtainable from all registrars.

Muriel Palmer Owen
Sonoma, California

Editor:

National Headquarters can better serve me by answering letters of inquiry, properly addressed, with return address on letter, as well as an enclosed self-addressed envelope.

National Headquarters can better serve me IF ROSTER OF OFFICERS (Board of Management) page were listed as such in each issue of Magazine. Where no address is listed I assume that the proper address is that of National Headquarters.

Most sincerely,

Janice Waggener McGrew
(Mrs. James G.)
Littleton, Colorado

It is sincerely hoped that letters of inquiry from the membership are answered promptly and properly and we apologize for those few times when this is not done. For the complete 'roster', please refer to the DAR Directory of Committees available from the Corresponding Secretary General's office. You assume correctly that when no address is given that of National Headquarters is used.

Sincerely,

Janice Waggener McGrew
(Mrs. James G.)
Littleton, Colorado

Editor:

Please acknowledge receipt of membership and supplemental applications directly to the applicants. A postcard giving patriot surname and anticipated processing date would create more goodwill than present indefinite period void of any information. Registrars become frustrated; prospective members become discouraged; members submitting supplementals question their value with YEARS of waiting!

Sincerely yours,
Grace M. Ostermann
(Mrs. L. C., Jr.)
Glendora, California

Editor:

When an applicant's papers have been at National Headquarters for two months, without being approved and without additional proof requested, the Chapter Registrar should be notified as to the status of the application, such as:

1. Not yet checked
2. In process
3. Verified and awaiting next Board meeting.

Yours truly,

Marcella R. Schmidt
(Mrs. Edward P.)
Martinsville, Indiana

Send a self addressed postcard with your application papers.

Editor:

National Headquarters can better serve me in the following ways:

1. Publish more genealogical source material in our magazine.
2. Speed up processing application and supplemental papers by hiring trained persons to help. An additional charge would be assessed those submitting the papers.
3. Some libraries charge $3 admission for non-members.

Sincerely,

Mildred C. Bain
Seattle, Washington
Pennsylvania Chapters, NSDAR

HONOR

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.
State Regent 1977-1980

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THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

PRESENTS

with Pride, Love and Affection

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.

State Regent

1977 - 1980
A Pennsylvania DAR Project

THE JOHN MORTON HOMESTEAD


Greetings From The 81st Pennsylvania State Conference
Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr. - State Regent

BERKS COUNTY
Miss Sara V. Swoyer

BETHLEHEM
Mrs. James N. Omdahl

CASTLE FINN
Mrs. A. Brook Snodgrass

CHESTER COUNTY
Isabel R. Johnson

COL. HENRY BOUQUET
Mrs. Frederick N. Brass

COL. HUGH WHITE
Mrs. Robert F. Beckley

COL. JAMES SMITH
Mrs. Walter S. Herman

COL. WILLIAM WALLACE
Mrs. Harry Hull

DIAL ROCK
Mrs. Jeanne R. Norris

FORT LEBANON
Mrs. Simon M. Meek

FORT LE BOEUF
Mrs. Joan R. Schmidt

FORT McINTOSH
Mrs. Wayne A. Homb

FORT VENANGO
Mrs. Dorothy A. Dunkle

GEORGE CLYMER
Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer

GEORGE TAYLOR
Mrs. James Wilson Stitt

GENEVA
Mrs. J. B. Collins

GREEN ACADEMY
Mrs. John W. Porter

GWYNEED
Mrs. Jody Schelling

HARRISON COUNTY
Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Jr.

INDIANA COUNTY
Mrs. Dorothy Irwin

INDIANA COUNTY
Miss Elizabeth Brown

INDEPENDENCE HALL
Mrs. Elmer H. Weber

KENTUCKY
Mrs. Harrison M. Thomas

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LANSDOWNE
Mrs. Don B. Corbin

LANSDOWNE
Mrs. William L. McChre

LANSDOWNE
Mrs. Ashbel F. Hoag

LANSDOWNE
Mrs. Joseph M. Williams

LANSDOWNE
Mrs. John H. Place

LANSDOWNE
Mrs. Robert Biggins

LANSDOWNE
Mrs. Joseph Calabrese

MAHANTONG
Mrs. Clifford Yarnell

MAHANTONG
Mrs. Earl Wilson

MERION
Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.

MERION
Mrs. Benjamin Shortkroft

MERION
Mrs. Emily Abramson

MONGAHELA VALLEY
Mrs. Michael J. Heek

MONGAHELA VALLEY
Mrs. Logan E. Solas

PHILADELPHIA
Mrs. N. M. Downes

PHILADELPHIA
Mrs. Gerald J. Martin

PHILIP FREEMAN
Mrs. Henry Allen

PITTSBURGH
Mrs. Willard A. Crentzer

QUEEN ALIQUIPPAA
Mrs. Randolph A. Abraham

QUEEN ALIQUIPPAA
Mrs. Homer G. Snedden

QUEEN ALIQUIPPAA
Mrs. W. Donald Watson

QUEEN ALIQUIPPAA
Mrs. Vincent J. Lezek

QUEEN ALIQUIPPAA
Mrs. Ellen J. Dorr

QUEEN ALIQUIPPAA
Mrs. George McConnell

QUEEN ALIQUIPPAA
Mrs. William L. Hughes

RENOVO
Dorothy M. Bailey

SCRANTON CITY
Mrs. J. L. Middleton

SUSQUEHANNA
Mrs. Joseph J. Peters

TRANZSLANA CHAPTER, KY.
Mrs. Betty M. Williams

VALLEY FORGE
Mrs. Harry F. Gorman

WELLESBORO
Mrs. Don S. Harvey

WILLIAM PENN
Mrs. Frank M. Maryott

WILSON
Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson

WYOMING VALLEY
Mrs. Coray H. Miller

YORKTOWN
Mrs. Kenneth C. Shaffer
Bakersfield's police commissioner. His service as squadron commander in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II, his designation as Bakersfield's Man-of-the-Year in 1952 and the proclamation of March 20, 1967 as "Donald M. Hart Day" in Bakersfield were also noted in the ceremony.

Other aspects of Hart's activities include membership in the Bakersfield Association for the Mentally Retarded, participation in the city's Liberty Bell Ceremony marking the nation's 200th birthday, and his receipt of the "Civic Service Award" from the Order of Eagles in 1972.

In 1962 Donald Hart received the Saturday Evening Post "Benjamin Franklin Award" and in the same year was elected to the Silver Anniversary All-American Football team compiled by Sports Illustrated. He was also listed in the 1966 34th edition of "Who's Who in America."


Ellis Downing (Mt. Pulaski) gave the Downing Family welcome and read congratulatory messages from Downings as far away as Norway. Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes, and other dignitaries. Rev. Jeff and Mrs. Sandra Downing Thompson (Pekin, Illinois) joined for the opening prayer. American Legion Post 447 (Mt. Pulaski) presented the Colors, Pledge of Allegiance, Gun Salute, and Taps. Mrs. John Gregath (Dripping Springs Chapter, Cullman, Alabama) author of The Downings of Europe and America, 1273-1973 and Alabama State Program Chairman, presented the Biographical Sketch and presented two of her books to the Abraham Lincoln Chapter for placement in Illinois historical libraries by Downing descendants, Mrs. Rachel Park Wiggers and Mrs. Norma Park Muck. Mrs. Deborah Shellhammer Fricke sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, Regent, and Mrs. Bernard Behrends, Chaplain of the Abraham Lincoln Chapter; and Miss Carrie Ann Cook, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, Miami, Oklahoma, conducted the Dedication of Marker.

Fredrea Gregath Cook, Organizing Regent, Asa Alexander Chapter, Miami, Oklahoma gave the closing prayer.

The dedication was attended by two hundred forty-seven Downing descendants and their guests from all over America.

The Dripping Springs Chapter has added Mrs. Gregath's book to their growing collection of genealogical materials at the Cullman County Public Library.

**MARY SILLIMAN (Bridgeport, CT)** along with the General Gold Selleck Silliman Branch #3, SAR, and the Captain David Hawley Society, C.A.R., celebrated Constitution Week 1977 by welcoming the National Chairman, Mrs. Walter Hughey King of Murfreesboro, Tennessee to our combined dinner and program on Friday evening, September 9, 1977. Mrs. Herbert G. Koehler, Regent, presided over the event which was held at the Far Mill River Clubhouse in Stratford, Connecticut.

Mr. H. James French, President of the SAR branch, brought greetings and introduced the Sons present. Master Herbert G. Koehler, the seven-year-old son of our Regent and a member of the C.A.R., represented his group by leading the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The DAR guests were introduced by the Chairman of Constitution Week for the Mary Silliman Chapter, Miss Jane-Elizabeth Hardy. They included the speaker of the evening, Mrs. King, Mr. King, Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Connecticut, Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, State Regent, Mrs. Marietta Wyman Morris, Past Historian General and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. J. Lewis Farlander, Honorary State Regent of Rhode Island, Mrs. David C. Ulrich, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Barto, State Chairman of Constitution Week, and several regents from nearby chapters. Our Honorary Regents, Mrs. William S. Coley and Mrs. John W. Richardson, were also introduced as were Mary Silliman's past regents.

Mrs. King's visit to Stratford is one that will long be remembered by us all. Her address which dealt with views of current constitutional issues and the National Society's role in the 190th Celebration of the Constitution.

**ELBRIDGE GERRY (Sterling, Co).** Twelve members with more than twenty-five years of service to the chapter were honored at a luncheon in Sterling. Presented a twenty-five year certificate and one red rose were: Grace Davis Gueck, 35 years, Louise Higgins Kelsey, 34 years, Jesse Davidson Bundy, 33 years, Louise Morris Felkner, 32 years, Lucille Tracy Shull, 30 years, Ardith Lewis Jones, 29 years, and Dorthy Van Heyningen Chrismann 25 years. Unable to attend were other over twenty-five year members Helen Hamilton Astell, Rachell Tripp Britten, Katherine Fletcher Goodwin, Jennieve Kellogg Jackson and Marion Holmes Leh.

The ceremony was attended by Colorado State Regent Mrs. Frederick Jefferies and Vice Regent Mrs. Warren Kelley. Mrs. Jefferies reported on the recent Continental Congress. She told about the featured speakers and the various events that she attended and was involved in. She was happy to announce that Colorado was awarded twenty-four national awards. She congratulated Elbridge Gerry Chapter on their outstanding speakers bureau, their award winning Bicentennial project.—Mable Hasings.

**PASADENA (California).** Constitution Week— one of the most important weeks of the year to commemorate in America—was observed by the Pasadena Chapter at a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club of Pasadena on September 22, 1977.

There was a Constitution display at the Club, arranged by the Pasadena Chapter—and in a prominent place was the beautiful Constitution Week Proclamation presented to the Chapter Regent by the new Mayor of Pasadena, Mr. Ellis W. Jones.

An appropriate reading concerning the United States Constitution was given and a special Flag program to commemorate the week was brought to the Chapter by Mrs. Harry Fisher of Don Jose de Ortego and National Vice Chairman Western Division for The Flag of the States of America Committee.

Mrs. Fisher made over twenty beautiful silk flags three by five feet in size, and mounted on tall standards which were made by Mr. Fisher. These flags are authentic reproductions of historic (Continued on page 52)
New York

The 81st Conference of the New York State Organization was held at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, with a registration of 556. New York was proud to have as its honored guest, the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies. Serving as hostesses were the chapter members of District VI and they, together with their Director, Mrs. Malcolm Kellogg, worked closely with the Conference Chairman, Mrs. Dallas Trammell, and Advisor, Mrs. Robert Sloan, to coordinate Conference plans.

At 9:30 on Wednesday morning the 81st Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Tapp. Greetings were received from the Honorable Hugh Carey, Governor of the State of New York; Mr. Spencer Wallace, Executive Vice President of Hotel Syracuse, Inc.; and representing the Mayor of Syracuse, Mrs. Joyce Ross, Member of Common Council. The following Honorary State Regents were introduced: Mrs. George U. Baylies, President General; Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Past First Vice President General; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General; and, Mrs. James E. Clyde. Out-of-state guests included: Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General and Honorary State Regent of Missouri; Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General and Honorary State Regent of Oklahoma; and, Mrs. Ben McKenzie, National Chairman, Junior Membership.

The State Regent extended greetings to the fifty year members present, and the reports of the State Officers and the State Nominating Committee were read. Nominations for a seven member Nominating Committee concluded the morning session.

The Junior Membership Committee under the leadership of the State Chairman, Mrs. Earl McCarthy, sponsored the Conference Luncheon. The speaker, Mrs. Ben McKenzie, National Junior Membership Chairman, urged the members to include Juniors in positions of responsibility within the Chapter and State Organizations. The National Defense Roundtable under the direction of Mrs. John Tieder, State Chairman, featured Col. Kenneth C. Jones, US Army (Ret.) as speaker. Throughout the remainder of the afternoon, the State Officers and State Chairmen presided at informational roundtables.

During the Wednesday evening Conference Banquet, Joseph James Clemente, provided piano music and later presented a musical tribute to Broadway. The guest of honor and speaker, the President General, presented an enlightening talk entitled, “Our Values Prevail.” A reception honoring the State Regent, President General and honored guests followed.

Thursday morning the Resolutions Committee presented its report. The State Chairmen then reported the activities of their committees for the preceding year. Thursday afternoon the President General, Mrs. Baylies, presented an informal forum concerning the news from National Headquarters.

The State Chaplain, Mrs. Theodore Mott, arranged an impressive Memorial Service for the 275 departed Daughters.

During the Guest Night Ceremonies, the heads of other patriotic organizations were introduced. Following the report of the Tellers, the film “Home and Country” was shown. This informative film of the National Society was enthusiastically received by the assembly. A musical program presented by the talented “Music Men of Syracuse” followed. The District Directors-elect were then honored at an informal reception.

Friday morning brought the final report of the Resolutions Committee. The State Regent’s projects were presented and approved: First, securing the signature of Phillip Livingston, a signer from New York, for the Americana Collection and, second, extensive repair, insulation and repainting of the New York State Cottage at Tamassee. Mrs. Allen Hotaling, Director of District IV, extended an invitation to the 82nd State Conference to be held October 18 to 20, 1978 at the Lake Placid Club.

With the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” the 81st Conference of the State of New York was adjourned by the State Regent.—Jan VanDuzer Rohrs.

National Defense

(Continued from page 12)

Defeated: 82 nays, 9 yeas, 9 not voting.

On March 22, 1972, after the rejection of all these amendments, ERA was ratified by 1974. Of the thirty-five states that have ratified ERA, three have rescinded: Nebraska, Tennessee, and Idaho. The remaining fifteen states have repeatedly rejected ERA. ERA would have died a natural death by 1977 if it were not for the artificial respiration provided by the pro-ERA media, massive amounts of federal spending, and White House lobbying activities.

There is no affirmative case for the Equal Rights Amendment. There is no law that discriminates against women. ERA does not give women any rights, benefits, or opportunities that they do not now have. Because ERA has no tangible benefits and a host of real and probable bad effects, many people hope that ERA will never achieve the 38 ratifications necessary to become the Twenty-Seventh Amendment to the United States Constitution.
WYOMING VALLEY CHAPTER
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

HONORS ITS REGENT
MRS. BRUCE S. POSTUPAK
Lydia Elizabeth Jones

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Mrs. Robert B. Comegys
Mrs. Alonzo J. de la Cova
Mrs. Alice D. P. Koller
by their daughters
Miss Constance de la Cova
Miss Elise J. de la Cova
Miss Isabelle L. Koller & sisters
Mrs. Paul L. Toal

on the 50th Anniversary

LANSDOWNE CHAPTER, DAR
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

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In Loving Memory of

Mary Sceurman Vandling

LANSDOWNE CHAPTER
(Formerly Susquehanna Chapter)

By Her Daughter
Kathryn Vandling Davies

LANSDOWNE CHAPTER

Proudly Honors Our Regent

Miss Alice Van Deventer

Compliments from the
DELAWARE COUNTY CHAPTER

PENNSYLVANIA '76 CHAPTER

Ancestor | State | Member
---|---|---
Henry Kuhns | PA | Mrs. Karl Ankney
Abraham Biesecker | PA | Mrs. Paul Mattalino
Henry Jungken | PA | Mrs. John Rebick
Capt. Hugh Martin | PA | Mrs. Joseph W. Thomas, Jr.
Christian Loughner | PA | Mrs. Richard C. Shrum
Phillip Reagan | PA | Mrs. Andrew Lazack
Jacob Byerly | PA | Mrs. George Edsall
Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair | PA | Mrs. Basil Ellis
Christian Wineland | PA | Mrs. John Roth

Direct inquiries to: Mrs. Raymond Grote, 110 Washington St., Latrobe, PA 15650

Compliments of

PA Mrs. Earl Ankney
PA Mrs. Robert McKissick
PA Mrs. Irvin Wolfe
PA Mrs. Paul Mattalino
PA Mrs. John Rebick
PA Mrs. Joseph W. Thomas, Jr.
PA Mrs. Richard C. Shrum
PA Mrs. Andrew Lazack
PA Mrs. George Edsall
PA Mrs. Basil Ellis
PA Mrs. John Roth
PA Mrs. Carl Mullen
PA Mrs. William Robbis
PA Mrs. Raymond Grote
PA Miss Betty Virginia Jones
PA Mrs. Alma Toman
PA Mrs. Hobart Nicholson
PA Mrs. William Burd

DELAWARE COUNTY CHAPTER

Proudly Honors Our Regent

Miss Alice Van Deventer

Compliments from the
DELAWARE COUNTY CHAPTER

Four generations of honest, faithful service

IN MEMORY OF

Henry Kuhns
Abraham Biesecker
Henry Jungken
Capt. Hugh Martin
Christian Loughner
Phillip Reagan
Jacob Byerly
Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair
Christian Wineland

LANSDOWNE CHAPTER, DAR
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

PA Mrs. Paul Mattalino
PA Mrs. John Rebick
PA Mrs. Joseph W. Thomas, Jr.
PA Mrs. Richard C. Shrum
PA Mrs. Andrew Lazack
PA Mrs. George Edsall
PA Mrs. Basil Ellis
PA Mrs. John Roth
PA Mrs. Carl Mullen
PA Mrs. William Robbis
PA Mrs. Raymond Grote
PA Miss Betty Virginia Jones
PA Mrs. Alma Toman
PA Mrs. Hobart Nicholson
PA Mrs. William Burd

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DELAWARE COUNTY CHAPTER

Four generations of honest, faithful service

1886 - 1976
BUILT ON SERVICE, COURTESY, INTEGRITY, AND DEPENDABILITY

DAR - LEBANON CHAPTER
code - 2-075 Penna.
The Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel is pleased to announce that they will host the first convention of Valley Forge Descendants February 17th to 19th, 1978 Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Encampment

The management of the hotel and the new patriotic society invite all DAR members who are interested in knowing about the society to attend. For information please write: Mrs. Betty Vail, Box 144, Foothill Road, Stanton, New Jersey 08885. The Sheraton also invites the Daughters of the American Revolution to be our guests any time they expect to visit the new Valley Forge National Historical Park.
Great Valley Chapter Salutes Pennsylvania's Outstanding Junior

Sandra May Johnson (Mrs. Glenn M.)

Compliments of

Precision Industries

99 Berry Road
Washington, Penna.

Honors the
National Pike Chapter

Mrs. Ruth Clutter
Regent

Mrs. Mary Lou Mohr
South West Director

Mrs. Dora Thomas
Magazine Advertising Chr.

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Real Estate
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Das Ist Wunderbar!

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June 30 to July 16, 1978

Barnesville, Pennsylvania

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Ideal for Groups and Families

For Free Color Brochure Write:

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Honors the
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Washington, Pa.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine
Should your family be in this book?

THE REGISTER OF AMERICANS OF PROMINENT DESCENT

now in preparation as our nation's principal and central repository of significant familial history

This reference will be to America what books of peerage have been to other nations: one centralized, documented and unquestionable source of lineage data for future generations. Listings are now being accepted from any and all Americans who can prove lineal descent from one or more ancestors who were considered prominent either in America or abroad prior to 1865.

The qualifying ancestor must have been noted for individual achievement in civil, government, or military life: for example, inventors, writers, artists, composers, financiers, industrialists, or clergy, as well as ancestors possessing titles of nobility in other countries prior to 1865. Certified Genealogists will verify all lineage.

The purpose of the REGISTER is to establish unequivocal proof of descent in duly published form, to preserve important lineage before it is lost to posterity.

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honors
Miss Dorothy Irwin
Former Regent
Newest 50 Year Member
South Eastern Director

Renovo, Pa.
Flaming Foliage Festival
Held the second weekend in October

QUEEN ALLIQUIPPA CHAPTER
NSDAR
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Honors
MRS. VINCENT J. LEZEK
State Historian

Honoring
Mrs. Stanley H. Patten
Pennsylvania State Recording Secretary
Bradford County
DAR Regents Club NE Penna.

Greetings from
FORT McINTOSH
CHAPTER

COLONIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Wrightsville, Columbia and York, Pa.

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Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania
80th Anniversary
1897 - 1977

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Honoring
Pa. State Regent
FORT LIGONIER CHAPTER
Ligonier, Pa.
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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents

MRS. MURL ESTES, SR.
Director 1977-1980

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Borough of Norfolk
Charles Parish
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Comte de Grasse
Constantia
Eastern Shore of Virginia
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Great Bridge
Hampton
Lynnhaven Parish
Newport News
Northampton County
Old Donation
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Mrs. Carey Aydellotte, Regent
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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Honors

MRS. THOMAS N. HUNNICUTT, JR.

STATE ORGANIZING SECRETARY
1977-1980

Compliments of the chapters in District I and friends

JANUARY 1978
Great Bridge Chapter, DAR
Norfolk, Va.

David Rawls

4300 Hampton Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23508

You've got to be good to be the best in Virginia.

Herbert Harrell
FLORIST

619 N. BIRDNECK RD.
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Sponsored by
PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY CHAPTER, DAR
Honors
JON DAVID HULLDESTON
NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT
of the
MID-SOUTHERN REGION
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Avamere Hotel
Honors
Mrs. Clarence J. Smith
Regent
Princess Anne County
Chapter NSDAR
Senior State President
Virginia Society N.S.C.A.R.
On the Ocean at Virginia Beach

The Chamberlin
At Fort Monroe,
Hampton, Va. 23351
BERKELEY MANSION — BUILT 1726

Most historic of the great James River plantations, Berkeley was part of a grant in 1618 by James I to the Berkeley Company and was designated “Berkeley Hundred and Plantation.” On December 4, 1619, the settlers stepped ashore there and in accordance with the proprietors’ instructions held one of the first official Thanksgivings in America.

The early Georgian Mansion was built by Benjamin Harrison IV, a leader in Colonial affairs. His son, Benjamin Harrison V, inherited it and brought glory to his house.

Benjamin Harrison V was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses; the Continental Congress; signer of the Declaration of Independence; and thrice Governor of Virginia. He was the father of the ninth President of the United States, William Henry Harrison, and great grandfather of the twenty-third, Benjamin Harrison.

In 1781, Berkeley was plundered by British troops under Benedict Arnold. During the War Between the States, it served as headquarters for General McClellan, Commander of Federal troops in Virginia. In 1862, General Butterfield composed “Taps” here.

The Mansion now is furnished superbly in period. Terraced boxwood gardens have been restored. It is open daily throughout the year. Berkeley is located on State Route 5 between Williamsburg and Richmond, and its present owners are Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Jamieson.

DISTRICT II CHAPTERS

Augustine Warner
Bermuda Hundred
Chancellor Wythe
Chantilly
Cobbs Hall
Colonel John Banister

Commonwealth
Cricket Hill
Frances Bland Randolph
Henricopolis
Hicksford

Leedstown Resolutions
Nathaniel Bacon
Old Dominion
Scotchtown
William Byrd
Williamsburg

JANUARY 1978
In Memory of
the deceased members

DISTRICT II
VIRGINIA SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DISTRICT VI CHAPTERS
of the
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS
of the
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Welcome

THE SARAH MURRAY LEWIS CHAPTER
Organized November 6, 1977
Warm Springs, Virginia

Mrs. Robert Metheny
Organizing Regent

Albemarle
Beverley Manor
Col. James Patton
Col. Thomas Hughart
Culpeper Minutemen
Golden Horseshoe
Jack Jouett
John Rhodes
Louisa Court House
Massanutton
Montpelier
Narrow Passage
Natural Bridge
Point of Fork
Rainbow Ridge
Rockfish Valley
Shadwell
Virginia Frontier

COMPLIMENTS OF
NATURAL BRIDGE
OF
VIRGINIA

Natural Bridge, Virginia 24578

Honoring Our Four
Fifty-year Members:

MRS. ALICE FERGUSON
MRS. ELEANOR NOELL
MRS. VIRGINIA GRAVELY
MRS. VIRGINIA RUBUSH

STUART CHAPTER
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA
Birthplace of

Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell
The only Vice President General Presiding, NSDAR
The only President Presiding, NSDAR

Mary Virginia Ellet was born in this beautiful Federal style mansion in Lynchburg, Virginia, on January 24, 1839, and lived here during her girlhood. She married her cousin, William D. Cabell, in 1867, and in 1881 they moved to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Cabell, although not one of the four founders of the NSDAR, was one of the 18 charter members present on October 11, 1890, and served indefatigably for the cause. For over a year her home was headquarters for the organization and she graciously entertained in its support.

Mrs. Cabell was the only Vice President General Presiding of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and in 1901 the title of President Presiding was conferred upon her — which title died with her in 1930.

"Point of Honor" is now being completely restored. We hope many will visit this lovely and historical home.

State Regent — Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim
District Director — Mrs. William B. Canter

DISTRICT III CHAPTERS

Amherst  
Berryman Green  
Blue Ridge  
Col. Charles Lynch  
Dorothea Henry  
James Allen  
James River  
Joseph Gravely  
Judith Randolph  
Longwood  
Lynchburg  
Poplar Forest  
Prestwound  
Red Hill  
Slate Hill  
Thomas Carter  
William Pitt  
William Taylor

This is a story of Revolutionary Patriots and Tories in western Virginia, a biography of Preston, the militia commander who guarded the New River Valley for the American cause, a regional history of western Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, and an invaluable genealogical aid for those areas. Thousands of names of Patriots and Tories are given in this 318 page indexed, illustrated book. $12.25 includes postage.

From the same author


Best Wishes to Providence Chp.

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3560 Chain Bridge Road
Fairfax, Va. 22030
Phone: 591-9870

Best Wishes to Providence Chapter

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and TRUST COMPANY
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MAIN OFFICE
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ASSOCIATION OF ARLINGTON
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Northern Virginia

60th Anniversary of
Major George Gibson
Chapter, DAR
1917 - 1977
Gibson Station
Ewing, Virginia

Greetings from
FORT CHISWELL
CHAPTER
Bristol, Va.

Greetings to Providence Chapter

from

CITY AUTO GLASS
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DEREK BREITENBACH, JR.
CRresent 3-1551

Compliments to Providence Chapter

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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

District V

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DR. ELISHA DICK
ELIZABETH MCINTOSH HAMMILL
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FORT LOUDOUN
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IRVINE-WELLES
JOHN ALEXANDER
KATE WALLER BARRETT
KETOCTIN
MOUNT VERNON
PROVIDENCE
THOMAS LEE
THOMAS NELSON

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 39)

flags pertinent to the history of America to the present time. They were placed behind and at the sides of the head table in a half circle and as Mrs. Fisher, dressed in Colonial costume, narrated the history and unique part each flag played in our history, Dr. Pearl Haines, Chapter Program Chairman of last year, unfurled the appropriate banner for all to see.

This was a most colorful and beautiful program as well as historic and educational. The members and guests went home feeling that indeed Constitution Week is a week to observe and that our flag is one in which to have a special pride, and to treasure as the symbol of "our government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed."
"The Legato School was built in 1877 on a parcel of land where Pender and Legato Roads merge into Lee Highway. This small, white, one-room school was to serve the educational needs of the community for more than half a century."

In 1969 the moving and restoration of the Legato School was undertaken by Fairfax County School Centennial Committee, under the leadership of W. T. Woodson, Superintendent Emeritus, and Mrs. John E. Onesty, a former school board member.

In keeping with the three-fold objectives of DAR: Education, Preserving Historical and American Traditions, and Restoration, District V proudly honors the Fairfax County School Centennial Committee for the restoration of Legato School."
DISTRICT VI CHAPTERS
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Honor with Appreciation and Pride

STATE REGENT, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim
STATE VICE REGENT, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh

AND

DISTRICT OFFICERS
Mrs. R. A. Brush, Director
Mrs. S. D. Tilson, Jr., Vice Director
Mrs. R. Nimrod Early, Chaplain
Mrs. Paul E. Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer

Pictured left to right: Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, State Vice Regent; Mrs. R. Nimrod Early, Chaplain; Mrs. R. A. Brush, Director; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, State Regent; Mrs. Paul E. Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. S. D. Tilson, Jr., Vice Director.

Albemarle
Beverley Manor
Colonel James Patton
Colonel Thomas Hughart
Culpeper Minutemen
Golden Horseshoe

Jack Jouett
John Rhodes
Louisa Court House
Massanutton
Montpelier
Narrow Passage
Natural Bridge

Point of Fork
Rainbow Ridge
Rockfish Valley
Sarah Murray Lewis
Shadwell
Virginia Frontier
"EARLY SPRING"

painted by

HARRIET FRENCH TURNER

(April 7, 1886 - Dec. 7, 1967)

"Early Spring," painted in 1954, was the first original of Harriet French Turner and is in the permanent collection of the Fine Arts Department, Hollins College, Virginia. Mrs. Turner, a direct descendant of Matthew French, Revolutionary War soldier of Virginia, was the first living folk artist invited to have a one-man show at the Abbe Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. At the time of this show the film entitled "Folk Artist of the Blue Ridge" featuring her work was produced by Colonial Williamsburg and is available for use from Colonial Williamsburg. Her paintings are found in several museums and many private collections.

DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Alleghany
Botetourt County
Colonel Abram Penn
Colonel William Christian
Colonel William Preston
Floyd Courthouse
Fort Lewis
Fort Mayo

General James Breckinridge
General Joseph Martin
General William Campbell
Margaret Lynn Lewis
Nancy Christian Fleming
Patrick Henry
Peaks of Otter
Roanoke Valley
WASHINGTON-LEWIS CHAPTER

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Distinctive Gifts for all occasions
Kenmore Trays, Kenmore Tiles, Staffordshire, commemorative pieces Pewter & Brass
Spiced tea with gingerbread served in our 18th century kitchen
Fredericksburg, Va.


SUMMER HOURS (April 1, October 31). Gift Shop open 9-5 all days.

Compliments of

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK
Fredericksburg, Virginia
We're what a bank should be.

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Floyd, Va.

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Fredericksburg Savings and Loan Association
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A Dominion Bankshares Bank

IN LOVING MEMORY
Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis
June 19, 1889 — May 21, 1977
Last Charter Member
WASHINGTON-LEWIS CHAPTER
Fredericksburg, Va.
Code No. 2 — 109 VA.

Virginia
District VII

Officers for 1977-1980

State Bank

February 1977

Dominion
National Bank
of Fredericksburg
Happy New Year!

HONORING

BOONE TRAIL CHAPTER

Knox & Sons Oil Co.
Wise, Virginia

DOMINION
National Bank
of Fredericksburg

56 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
“AD”- - - answers:

MRS. BERNIE CHESLEY McCREA, National Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Confidence — Know the rules; read all information especially guidelines & rate card.

Sources — Try businesses: Banks, Insurance Companies, Restaurants, Military Academies, Colleges, Universities, Camps, Jewelry Stores, Book Shops, Antique Shops.

Approach — Approach advertiser with a smile, a copy of the Magazine, rate card, contract, and chapter credit form. Emphasize the value of advertising where local, district and state meetings are held. Stress the fact that DAR members are urged to patronize magazine advertisers, and that for a magazine with an international readership of over ¼ million, the rates are quite reasonable.

Basics — Show the advertiser the Magazine for samples of our different sizes. If he plans to use a logo or photograph, include the $15.00 photo fee with the space cost for the total price of ad. Inform him of our frequency discounts: 5 insertions — 10% discount. 10 insertions — 15% discount. (We can bill the advertiser if he so desires). IMPORTANT! Stress four-color ads. They are much more attractive.

Benefits — Advertising agencies receive 15% discount. (See frequency discounts above)
— Chapters with advertising totaling from $75.00 to $750.00 in one issue will receive 10% commission; Chapters with advertising totaling over $750.00 in one issue will receive 15% commission. (Remember to send Chapter Treasurer name and address!)
— Complimentary Copies: ½ page ad receives one free copy; 1 page ad receives two free copies; and so on.

Sale — Advertiser will make check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, or he may be billed from the Advertising Office. Have him fill out two contract forms — send one to us and let him keep one. The Chapter representative fills out the pink credit form, which should also be sent to us, along with the ad copy. REMEMBER — all ad copy must be in Washington on or before the first day of the month, two months prior to the date of publication.

Copy — all copy must be typed, handwritten copy is not acceptable! ! !

Photos — must be black and white glossy prints. Do not send in color photos for black and white ads. DO NOT CUT PHOTOS. If a special shape is desired, send in a cardboard sample. Please print return name and address on back of photo.

Co-op Ads — The participating chapters send their checks to the person responsible for the co-op ad. She, in turn, sends in one check with a list of all contributing chapters to the Magazine Advertising Office, with the ad copy. For a co-op ad where a large number of chapters are involved (each paying $15.00) the group is entitled to the space for which they have paid. Please send layout and copy for any extra space that you might be entitled to. (See rate card for cost of space) REMEMBER — the $15.00 for each photo does not count towards Honor Roll!

Ancestors Lists — You may estimate the amount of space you will need for Ancestors Lists by counting $3.00 per line.

Magazine Advertising Kits may be obtained from our office. If you ever need any additional information, please write to us!

This is the “AD ADMINISTRATION”
Let’s get more than ever before!
NEW JERSEY DAUGHTERS
HONOR THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BASKING RIDGE CHAPTER</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Orlo E. Campbell, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Armstrong, Major Thomas</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Evelyn Bodnar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hellman, Pvt. John Peter</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Carol Hitchner</td>
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<td>Miller, Sgt. John</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Janice Peterson</td>
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<td>Slack, James Henry</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Gladys Campbell</td>
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<td>Todd, Major John</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Alice Todd</td>
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<td><strong>BEACON FIRE CHAPTER</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. John F. Griffin, Regent</td>
<td>RI</td>
<td>Mrs. Elmer H. Hayes</td>
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<td>Ebenezer Adams</td>
<td>RI</td>
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<td>Joseph Enoul, Dugue</td>
<td>LA</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert A. Kelly</td>
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<td>Livadals</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Mrs. Winslow T. Richmond</td>
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<td>Pieter Hopper</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Mrs. P. Henry Mueller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Hoyt</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Mrs. William W. Sederlund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick Leser (Leeser)</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Mrs. George F. Baish</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christopher Philhower</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Mrs. J. M. O'Grady</td>
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<td>Philip Philhower</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Mrs. J. M. O'Grady</td>
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<tr>
<td>Major Reuben Read</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert R. Giles</td>
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<td>Isaac Watts Reeve</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Mrs. John F. Griffin</td>
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<td>Nathaniel Symonds</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Mrs. Helen Symonds Clancy</td>
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<td>William Webb</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Miss Katharine Sherwood</td>
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<td>George Williams</td>
<td>ME</td>
<td>Mrs. Allyn Von Neida</td>
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<td><strong>BOUDINOT CHAPTER</strong></td>
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<td>Mrs. Richard G. H. Uhl, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isaac Burrows, (Sgt.)</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Miss Clarissa K. Ellis</td>
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<td>Great John Mathis</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Patricia Heffey Uhl (Mrs. R. G. H.)</td>
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<td>Phillip Moyer, (Lt.)</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Miss Mary B. Otto</td>
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<td>Nicholas Sooy</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Margaret Uhl Heel (Mrs. D. R.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nicholas Sooy</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Lila A. Walls (Mrs. R. G.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mathias Zahm, the Elder</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Mrs. John P. Gloeckner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mathias Zahm, the Elder</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Miss Helen McClune</td>
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<td><strong>CLAVERACK CHAPTER</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. William Koepke, Regent</td>
<td>AL</td>
<td>Dorothy Jean Sutherland (Mrs. Spurgeon)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bransford, John</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Lesley J. MacCormack (Miss)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carhart, Thomas Pvt.</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Helen R. Dunham (Mrs. Lester R.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clark, Elisha</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Katherine Chase Higgins (Mrs. John P.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cushing, Capt. Elijah</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Margaret J. Blaucuck (Mrs. John)</td>
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<td>Dillenback, John Baltzar</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Inge D. Korte (Mrs. William)</td>
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<td>Dillenback, John Baltzar</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Jessie Dunham Packard (Mrs. Vernon)</td>
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<td>Dunham, Jonathan</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Millicent M. Quaillins (Mrs. George)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geer, Charles</td>
<td>NH</td>
<td>Helen Chambles Koepke (Mrs. William)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green, Obidiah</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Virginia Duncan Edwards (Mrs. W. C.)</td>
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<td>Harvey, John</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Bertha Blake Cattell (Mrs. James)</td>
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<tr>
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Townsend..................... Bedford Co., VA
Turner, Elijah ..................... Surry, now Stokes Co., NC
Tuttle, John .................... Scarborough, ME
Tylor, Abraham .................. Tylor
Underhill, Gilbert ............. Eastchester, NY
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Wilford, George ................... NC
Wilden, Josiah .................... Templeton, MA
Wilks, John ...................... Brunswick Co., VA
Wilkes......................... Northampton Co., MA
Wilkins, John..................... Carteret Co., NC
Williams, Jesse ................. Mansfield Ct. & Woodstock, VT
Whineland, Christian .......... Lancaster Co., PA
Winner, Jacob .................. Somerset Co., NJ
Winn, Cornelis ...................... Wester Co., NY
Winne.......................... Augustus Co., VA
Wood, Lot ....................... Union Co., SC
Woodward, Micajah ......... North Thamptow Co., NC
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