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Cover Story

1978 marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of the "Madonna of the Trail." The dedication of the algonite stone statues marking the way west from Bethesda, Maryland to Upland, California, was the culmination of 19 years of work which began with a group of Missouri women in 1909. In 1911, the National Society became involved, appointing Mrs. John Trigg Moss of St. Louis to work with then Judge Harry S. Truman of Independence, President of the National Old Trails Road Association.

Cast by German sculptor August Leimbach from sketches presented by Mrs. Moss, all 12 statues were poured in the same mold and after sculpturing shipped to each location. Many of the statues contain memory boxes which will be opened during this Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

The cover photo, by John T. Rogers, features the Bethesda, Maryland statue, the starting point of the way west. Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter is this statue's custodian. (See October, 1969 DAR Magazine for statue locations.)
6. Oliver Ellsworth Connecticut 14. Rufus King Massachusetts
7. Charles Pinckney South Carolina 15. William Paterson New Jersey
17. Gouverneur Morris Pennsylvania
19. George Read Delaware
20. William R. Davie North Carolina
22. Luther Martin Maryland
23. Roger Sherman Connecticut
24. Gunning Bedford, Jr. Delaware
25. Abraham Baldwin Georgia

This mural shows twenty-five delegates to the Constitutional Convention—nineteen of whom signed the Constitution. Six of the men portrayed (Nos. 1, 6, 9, 11, 20, and 22) did not sign.
DEAR MEMBERS:

As you read these words, the DAR is preparing to celebrate Constitution Week.

In 1955, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution originated the idea of devoting an entire week to the Constitution by extending the period of observance beyond the one day of September 17th. The success of this undertaking led to the approval by the United States Congress of a joint resolution authorizing the designation by the President of “Constitution Week,” beginning September 17 of each year.

As I have said once before, the welfare and protection of our Country and our Constitutional Republic is of primary concern to our Society.

This September 17th will mark the 191st Anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution and in many States proclamations have been issued at virtually all levels of Government.

In the light of so much loose talk, reflecting even less competent thinking, about “the Establishment,” about “changing the system,” etc., all of us can well clearly remind ourselves that ours is the oldest federal constitutional system in existence and that under it has been developed the strongest, socially and economically most advanced, and, of most importance, the most democratic society in the world.

Though we hear much of our alleged “loss of prestige” with the governments of numerous other nations in recent years, the hard fact is that we are still the staunchest friend and most potent ally of free nations everywhere—the day may well come, indeed, when the sacrifices we have made in Korea and in Vietnam and elsewhere will be recorded, beyond question, as the most lasting contribution to world peace and order ever made by any nation.

Every bit of strength we have is rooted in the basic wisdom which developed and has preserved the Constitution of the United States. It has enabled us to weather other passing storms through those 191 years and it will see us safely through these times as the good sense of the vast majority of Americans sustains it.

Mary Desha, one of our Founders, who was also a Vice President General, stated that her standard of action as a Daughter was the Constitution and she would not permit the slightest departure from it: “I want the ladies to vote but I want it to go on record that I wish to adhere to the strictest letter of the Constitution.”

In the words of Daniel Webster, “I shall exert every faculty I possess in aiding to prevent the Constitution from being nullified, destroyed, or impaired; and, even though I should see it fall, I will still, with a voice feeble, perhaps, but earnest as ever issued from human lips, and with fidelity and zeal which nothing shall extinguish, call on the PEOPLE to come to its rescue.”

WHY NOT READ IT?

Faithfully,

Jeanette E. Baylies
Mrs. George U. Baylies
President General, NSDAR
Reflections on the American Constitution

BY VAGN K. HANSEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
DELTA STATE UNIVERSITY,
CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

The people of the United States govern themselves under the world's oldest written constitution. Great Britain's unwritten constitution antedates our written one by some time, and, in fact, furnishes some of the principles embodied in ours; but that fact takes nothing away from the genius of our own fundamental law. Nations whose civilizations are much older than our own have come much more recently to the idea of constitutional government; and in many cases they have adopted, used, sometimes abused, and discarded constitutions unsuitable for continued use. France, for example, is in its Fifth Republic. West Germany is governed by the German nation's second democratic constitution.

What created that "miracle at Philadelphia" in 1787, to use Catherine Drinker Bowen's phrase? Why has a constitution drafted 190 years ago proved so serviceable, only twenty-six amendments later, in the twentieth century? For answers we should look first at the character and the motives of the people who assembled in Philadelphia during that uncommonly hot summer of 1787.

There were fifty-five men in attendance at one time or another during the Constitutional Convention. Some left early; others came late. Some did both. Rhode Island, distrustful of the whole idea of a federal union, sent no one. In most cases the individuals delegated to attend the Philadelphia Convention were the best their states had to offer. But that fact—or even their fundamental reasons for being there—did not make them agreeable with one another. On several occasions the meeting was on the verge of premature termination, but in each instance agreement was reached—usually by compromise—but only after the mightiest struggle by the contending parties to have their wills prevail.

But compromise they did, because in their perception, as Ernest B. Fincher has described it, "the alternative to compromise was disaster." Most of them did, indeed, believe that to conclude the convention without a new constitution would be a disaster. Some historians, such as Charles A. Beard, have made much of the allegedly selfish motives of the Framers. The men who drafted the United States Constitution were, indeed, people of property; and they wanted to have their property protected by government. In contrast to this emphasis on self interest, other historians have emphasized the noble ideals of the Framers. These ideals, as well as self interest, assuredly played a role in the development of that document which serves as our fundamental law.

The Founding Fathers were men whose minds were troubled—men who believed that the country whose independence they and their associates had won was disintegrating because of internal divisions. Some feared that the conflict between debtors and creditors would explode into open warfare. These men had seen violence break out in Massachusetts a year earlier in Shays' Rebellion. George Washington had written to a friend at that time:

Good God! Who besides a Tory could have foreseen or a Briton predicted these disorders? I am mortified beyond expression, when I view the clouds that have spread over the brightest morn that ever dawned in any country. . . .

Would to God that wise measures could be taken in time to avert (sic) the consequences we have but too much reason to apprehend.

The "wise measures" he had in mind included a new, strengthened central government—one powerful enough to...
maintain order in the society and protect private property. The marvel of 1787 is that the faction which desired a strong central government did not go overboard and create a leviathan capable of devouring the liberties of the people. But the Founding Fathers were an uncommon group of men. They never lost their sense of proportion, even in the time of frustration that preceded the Philadelphia Convention. The Founding Fathers of this nation’s system of constitutional government set out to balance society’s need for order with every individual’s desire for liberty. In the process they created a government capable of decisive action but with strictly limited powers.

Even after the product of the Philadelphia Convention became known, a large proportion of the population remained unconvinced that their liberties could or would be protected by the new government. The struggle for the ratification of the states proved even more difficult than the struggle for the agreement of the delegates at Philadelphia. With such popular figures as Patrick Henry and Richard Henry Lee proclaiming that the preservation of liberty demanded the rejection of the new Constitution, the debate over ratification was intense. Harsh feelings mounted on both sides.

The solution to this difficulty, as to the disagreements at Philadelphia, was compromise—balancing the views and interests of one group with the views and interests of the other. State after state agreed to ratify the Constitution—a victory for the Federalists—but with the recommendation that the document be amended as early as possible to include a Bill of Rights specifying those individual rights which were to be preserved beyond the reach of government. The recommendation of amendments was a victory of sorts for the opponents of the Constitution, but in the long run it was a beneficial outcome for all who enjoy the benefits of the Constitution nearly two centuries later.

It is popular to denigrate politics in our society, but it was politics, pure and simple, that gave us the Bill of Rights. James Madison, after losing his bid to be elected Senator from Virginia in the first Congress, found that the idea of a Bill of Rights, which he had previously opposed, was very popular in the district from which he hoped to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In his campaign against thirty-year-old James Monroe, Madison found it good politics to promise to work in Congress for the addition of a Bill of Rights to the new Constitution. Madison was successful in his race for Congress, and he remained true to his promise to work for a Bill of Rights after his election.

While most of the Representatives and Senators were inclined to spend their time and efforts on other matters, Madison hammered away at the theme that the Constitution must be amended to provide more secure protection for individual rights. Through Madison’s efforts the necessary two-thirds of each house was led to propose twelve amendments to the states before the end of the first Congressional session. Madison, indeed, was responsible for most of the simple but elegant wording of our Bill of Rights, though many of the concepts, and some of the words, are taken from George Mason’s Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776.

Within two years after Congressional action on the Bill of Rights, the requisite three-fourths of the states had ratified ten of the proposed amendments. The Bill of Rights became a part of our Constitution in 1791.

The secret to the longevity of the original Constitution and the Bill of Rights lies in their simplicity, their flexibility, and their balancing of the interests of society with those of the individual. Formal amendment has taken place when the times have demanded it. Informal amendment has been permitted by the flexible language of such phrases as “due process of law” and through changing concepts of what constitutes interstate commerce.

The result has been that a constitution drafted with considerable difficulty to meet the needs of a time almost two centuries distant has fulfilled the loftiest dreams of its Framers, to endure as a vital yet stabilizing force in a dynamic society and to furnish a solid guarantee of both order and liberty for generations of Americans.

REFERENCES

The 1978 Summer Packet

The 70-page 1978 Summer Packet was prepared in record time with the help of the entire DAR Staff. Pictured here are Staff members hard at work on the collating, stuffing and processing of letters, contests and instructions from the National Officers and National Chairmen. Approximately 3300 Packets were mailed to members of the National Board of Management which included the Executive Committee, Vice Presidents General, and State Regents; the Chapter Regents; the Honorary Presidents General and Honorary Vice Presidents General; all Special and National Chairmen; the DAR Speakers Staff. Additional copies of the 1978 Packet may be ordered from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $2.00 each, Third Class mail or $3.00 each for First Class mail.
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: June 1, Mr. R. Philip Irwin and Mrs. Pat Gates of the Voice of America spent the entire day at National Headquarters interviewing the President General, the Registrar General, the Curator General as well as the Curator Director and Historical Researcher, for broadcast over shortwave July 3 and 4. The Curator Director took them on a tour of the 29 Period Rooms and the Museum Gallery, describing in great detail the furnishings, etc.

June 5, the President General greeted the Special June Meeting of the N.S.C.A.R. Senior National Board of Management, and at noon joined the DAR Museum Docents for lunch in the Banquet Hall. The President General and her Executive Committee were guests at the District of Columbia DAR Chapter Regents' Club Reception honoring new Officers and Regents. The Special Meeting of the National Board of Management and the meetings of the Executive Committee were held June 7-9.

June 10, attended Annual Staff Picnic and enjoyed playing softball and volleyball. June 17, the D.C. State Officers Club Spring Luncheon.

On the 4th of July, the President General entertained on the roof of Memorial Continental Hall with a picnic supper and the viewing of the fireworks from the Washington Monument. The building looked beautiful illuminated with the spotlights on the Flags flanking the front entrance of the Hall. Among the guests were Executive Officers, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Mrs. Herbert H. White and Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, as well as Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins and Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld.

July 6, interviewed by Lilly Rivlin of Israel Television. The 1978 Fall Tour of State Conferences will begin with the Wyoming State Conference August 17-19 in Sheridan; September 25-26, South Dakota State Conference in Sioux Falls, with prior visit to St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls; September 27-28, Michigan State Conference in Southfield.

The President General accepted an invitation to be a member of the International Platform Association.

VAVS: The National Chairman of the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee, Mrs. William Todd DeVan, reports she received a letter from the Honorable Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, “complimenting the NSDAR on their service, dedication and care to America's Veterans.”

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL: Paramount Television is making a movie, "Grandpa Visits Washington," starring Jack Albertson. Permission has been asked to film the front of Memorial Continental Hall which was granted.

CONSTITUTION HALL: The old seats have been removed and the new ones are in place. The roof has been repaired and the Hall is watertight again.

PROPOSED SMALLER SILVER DOLLAR: By invitation of the respective Chairmen of the House and Senate Banking Committees, the National Society made a statement on our preference for the image to be put on the proposed new silver dollar. Our suggestion was Susan B. Anthony because of her steadfast devotion to women's rights. Miss Anthony was a life member of the DAR.

EXECUTIVE OFFICEES: In addition to the Treasurer General, who is in her office frequently, the Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General, Historian General, Librarian General and Curator General have spent considerable time this summer in their respective offices.

SUMMER PACKET: This packet was in the mail immediately after the Fourth of July holiday and each Chapter Regent should have her copy by now.

MADONNA OF THE TRAIL: During the month of September ceremonies will be conducted marking the 50th Anniversary of this statue at: Council Grove, Kansas; Lexington, Missouri; Lamar, Colorado; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Springerville, Arizona; in July, Springfield, Ohio, and Wheeling, West Virginia, rededicated these statues.

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 1978 679
Where Do We Grow From Here?

By KATHARINE R. STARK
National Chairman, Membership

The blue line graph shows how our Society has grown during the past five years. The slight dip in 1975 reflects the aftermath of the necessary increase in dues. Since then DAR membership has enjoyed a steady annual growth, averaging well over a 3,000-member increase per year.

To insure a continued, healthy growth line the attention of every Daughter should be given to the BIG change in the membership point on the 1978-79 Honor Roll. In past years chapters were required to have an increase in membership. In the year ahead chapters will be required to admit two new members by application.

This change was made by your National Board primarily to remove the inequity and frustration of failing to make Honor Roll status because of forces often beyond a chapter’s control. Now that pressure is relieved.

Who constitutes new members by application? Persons not previously a member of the NSDAR. Transfers from the C.A.R. are to be considered as new members as they too must complete application papers. Transfers of established members of the NSDAR, either into or out of a chapter, do not effect the membership Honor Roll point.

This Honor Roll change will bring rejoicing to all chapters; however, it will create an even greater challenge for Membership Chairmen, and indeed it should concern each Daughter in our 3,091 chapters as of February 3, 1978.

If all chapters are complacent and obtain only two new members by application, the Society will realize 6,182 new members next year. Sound good? Not really.

The average number of new members per year for '76, '77 and '78 was 10,728. Subtract from that the 6,182 new members required for the 1978-79 Honor Roll. The predictable loss of new members, if all chapters do not admit more than two members by application is 4,546 or, a 42% drop in new members admitted.

Granted, reinstatements, deaths, resignations, and drops effect the final gain or loss; however, these figures remain relatively constant. If we take the average number of reinstatements, deaths, resignations and drops for the same three years and tabulate it with our 6,178 number, the National membership would then have a net loss of 214 members!

In order to prevent such a disaster and to maintain the National gains we have recently enjoyed, it is most important that an average of at least three members by application be realized by each chapter. A few chapters may find it difficult to add three new members, but many could add three or more.

Now you understand why membership chairmen and all members are faced with a great challenge. Hopefully, your response to that challenge will justify the confidence the National Board placed in you with its considerate Honor Roll ruling for '78 - '79.

Do increase chapter membership by more than your quota of two. At the same time do not overlook reinstatements. Although they do not count for Honor Roll credit, they do count toward our overall numbers and to the strength of our Society. Their return to membership should be actively sought.

To sell DAR we must know DAR. In order for you to become better informed about your Society, a “Free DAR Literature Kit” will be given to each chapter at either your District Meeting or at your State Conference. The Kit will contain literature helpful to members of the Chapter DAR Membership Commission or to their chapter counterparts. The amount of material in the packet is sufficient for all designated persons except the Chapter Chairmen of Membership.

Following the instructions given in the Kit’s master letter the Chapter Membership Chairman, or the Chapter Regent, should order membership material in the amounts stated. By doing so once during an administration each member will have a copy of up-to-date information so that she can speak with authority about the NSDAR.

Prospective members will have information to quicken their interest in joining. Reinstatement Forms and Transfer Cards will be available when they are needed. Membership should be meaningful to each Daughter, and through cooperation in the distribution of this material, we can make it so.

You may have heard this saying: “Patriotism is contagious . . . be a carrier.” DAR enthusiasm is contagious also—each of us should be a carrier.

Where do we grow from here? It’s up to you.
The Challenge of Leadership

BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR

In a world of shifting values, it is good to belong to an organization of women who know who they are and where they came from. It is good to have an organization of women who collectively have a common purpose to defend Home and Country against external and internal attacks, and who individually have a deep sense of purpose, each to fulfill her own mission in the protection of the values that built our great land.

The members of the DAR do not succumb to the psychological diseases that plague our country today. They are not, like college students, searching for their identity, because the Daughters know that God created us and blessed us with the good fortune of living in the greatest country in the world.

Something is happening at the grassroots of America today. No longer is it merely a few groups such as the DAR that are expressing concern about the survival of our nation. The same concerns are being expressed by Americans who may never have heard of the DAR, who would not call themselves conservatives, and who are not interested in party labels.

These Americans are, however, citizens who take pride in America and in our 202 years of freedom and achievement, and they don't want to retreat any further in the face of world Communist advance. They don't want to surrender the Monroe Doctrine to dictator Castro in Cuba. They don't want to surrender crucial concessions to the Soviets in a SALT II treaty. They still don't want to surrender the Panama Canal to dictator Torrijos.

There is an old adage that says: "A rising tide lifts all boats." We do have a rising tide of popular opinion today brought into focus because it is obvious to at least 90 percent of our citizens that the Panama Canal Treaties are a sellout of American military and economic security interests. Americans are fed up with our government's humiliating retreat at the demands of any Communist dictator, large or small, anywhere in the world.

But that rising tide will not translate itself into pro-American foreign and defense policies unless we have leaders to make it happen. And the shortage of patriotic leaders to cope with problems at every level is more serious than the energy shortage.

It should not be difficult to develop new leaders because, although one may need a touch of genius to be an inventor or other person of great achievement, that is not a necessary ingredient of leadership. Most leaders are ordinary persons who simply made the decision within themselves to accept the responsibility to pay the painful price that leadership demands.

Definition of a Leader

My definition of a leader is an ordinary person who accepts the responsibility to complete a job that requires the cooperation of other people. It demands a certain combination of skills that can be developed by practice, and the first letters of these skills spell LEADERSHIP.

A leader must have the virtue of Loyalty—to God, to country, to moral law, and to his followers. He starts with the conviction that God is in His Heaven and that America is the greatest country in the world.

A leader must have Enthusiasm. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
The keystone of the whole design is that a leader must Accept responsibility. He must make decisions, not be a buckpasser. This is not a talent of intellect but an achievement of will.

A leader must have infinite capacity for Detail and follow through. As Michelangelo once said, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

A leader makes Efficient use of his time. He organizes his mind, his day, his week, his year. He can cope with the pressure of deadlines.

A leader must be Resolute. He cannot be dismayed by the heartaches and heartbreaks he encounters. That is the penalty of leadership and its badge of honor.

A leader must have a Sense of humor. He doesn't have to be always happy, but he must remain cheerful even in the face of defeat.

A leader must seek, not avoid, Hard work. Opportunities are everywhere, but they are disguised as hard work and that's why most people don't recognize them.

A leader must Itemize duties and delegate tasks. He must motivate the cooperation of other people.

Finally, a leader must have Perseverance. The national problems we face have no instant cures; a leader must gear for the long haul. Perseverance was probably the most important virtue of the father of our country, George Washington.

A nation that truly practices self-government must seek not one leader, but many leaders, in different fields.

Each member of the Daughters of the American Revolution should be a leader within her own sphere of influence — her chapter, community, state or nation. America needs your informed, principled leadership — not merely to believe in and to practice patriotic values, but to be a leader who will inspire and motivate others to follow.

There are so many areas where leadership is needed today that it is difficult to select the most important. Here are a few major needs for our country:

1. Sound money. We must immediately institute policies to stop the devastating deterioration of our dollar. A combination of galloping inflation, deliberate devaluation of the dollar, and high interest rates has stolen the hard-earned savings of our citizens, penalized the productive middle class, and particularly impoverished our senior citizens and others on fixed incomes. Here are some initial ways to start the restoration of sound money:

   a) Stop deficit spending, which is the cause of inflation. The Federal deficit is continuing at a rate which is unconscionable in peacetime, and each year it fuels another round of inflation. In order to eliminate deficits, it is necessary to cut Federal spending. Where? Cut out direct and indirect foreign giveaways, now totaling about $16 billion per year. Cut out shipments of wheat and factories to Russia. Cut out 6 percent 20-year loans through the Export-Import Bank and percent 30-year loans through the International Development Association. Also, cut out trips of U.S. officials all over the world.

   b) Put legal restraints on an unbalanced budget by making it illegal unless we are in a war declared by Congress.

   c) "Index" our Federal income tax system so that the Government does not make a double profit out of inflation. Indexing would keep our income taxes from rising faster than wage increases.

   d) Bring about true welfare reform.

2. More jobs. Foolish Government policies have aggravated the energy crisis and brought about increasing unemployment. Here are some of the ways we can increase jobs:

   a) Stop exporting jobs to foreign countries by tax exonerating American workers to finance factories in foreign countries whose products made with cheap labor will undersell American goods and force Americans out of work. This vicious circle is one of the biggest sellouts by which Americans are being victimized today.

   b) Get government off the back of industry, especially the energy industry. The reason why America's economic prosperity is the envy of the world is not that Government planned it that way, but that Government stayed out of the way and let a free economic system unleash the ingenuity and resourcefulness of man.

3. Schools that teach the fundamentals. Evidence confronts us on all sides that our schools have failed to teach the basic Rs: reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, and especially right or wrong. The cost of education has soared seven times faster than the population, while the quality of education falls lower and lower. Violent crime as well as mushrooming theft and vandalism show the desperate need for our schools to teach morals. The 13-year decline in the scores of high school students on Scholastic Aptitude Tests shows that the schools are not training our students as well in ethical and mathematical skills as they did in former years. Among the ways to improve education are:

   a) Institute a program of moral education in the schools which would see that our children are taught the Ten Commandments, as well as other rules of good conduct such as Honesty is the Best Policy.

   b) Institute a program to do a better job of teaching verbal and mathematical skills by rediscovering phonics and the multiplication tables.

   c) Phase out Federal aid and control. There is no evidence that Federal bureaucrats are better able to direct the education of our children than local school boards, and there is much evidence that the Federal spending for education has been a failure.

4. Defense of America against aggressors. Ten years ago, the United States had approximately the same number of land-based missiles and four times as many submarine-launched missiles as the Soviets. From then until the signing of the SALT I Agreements in May 1972, the Soviets added, 1,000 strategic missiles to their forces. In the face of this Soviet buildup, our country did not add a single missile to our forces. The self-imposed freeze allowed the Soviets to go decisively ahead of us in both land-based and sea-based missiles.

The SALT I Agreements then bound us to a humiliating ratio of 3-to-2 inferiority. By the SALT I Agreement, our country agreed that we would limit ourselves to two intercontinental ballistic missiles for every three the Soviets have, and to

(Continued on page 720)
May 12, 1978 marked the two hundredth anniversary of the launching of a number of flatboats at Redstone, near Fort Pitt, for a voyage down the Ohio that was to be, perhaps, the most important trip ever taken down that great river: it resulted in the peaceful capture, for the United States, of all the British Forts in the Illinois country and the enormous land area from which the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin were formed, and ended British dominance in the "Great Northwest." The little convoy also carried, though unknown at the time, the seeds of a great city, Louisville, Kentucky.

George Rogers Clark, the twenty-five year old Virginian who accomplished this unparalleled feat, had conceived a daring plan for taking the British forts, and had traveled to Virginia the preceding year to lay his plan before Governor Patrick Henry, who, realizing that the element of surprise was of the utmost importance, and that to present it to the General Assembly would jeopardize its secrecy, took it instead, to Thomas Jefferson, George Mason and George Wythe, members of the Executive Council, who agreed with him that Clark should be allowed to carry it out. They also promised to use their influence with the Assembly to secure land grants for each man who enlisted with Clark, if his plan succeeded.

Clark was given the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and was authorized to raise seven militia companies of fifty men each. In addition, he was given 1200 pounds continental money and an order on General Hand at Fort Pitt for boats, ammunition and other supplies for the expedition. Governor Henry also instructed him to take along, as far as Kentucky, any families of settlers who might be gathering at Redstone for the trip down the Ohio. He felt that the presence of settlers in the party would help to camouflage the true purpose of the expedition and make it seem to be a group of peaceful farmers on their way to the new Kentucky settlements. Indications are that Clark was not happy to have this added responsibility thrust upon him at a time when he must make every effort to recruit, arm, provision and train 350 frontiersmen, but he agreed to it in the interest of secrecy.

His efforts at recruitment were disappointing. Of the men he contacted, many were already involved in the war and he was able to enlist only 150. At this point most men would have given up; it is the measure of the man that he did not. On May 12, 1778, he left Redstone with his 150 men, a few adventurers and some twenty families of settlers, including women and children. The Kentucky settlements were at that time, beleaguered by Indians and Clark had told everyone, soldiers and settlers alike, that he was going to their aid. However foolhardy one might think these settlers, their extreme bravery cannot be doubted. We can only assume that their trust in God was great.

The flotilla reached Fort Randolph at the mouth of the Kanawha without incident, but found on their arrival that the Shawnee had besieged the fort all the previous week, and had given up after failing to take the fort. At Fort Randolph, Clark’s fleet was joined by others commanded by Capt. James O’Hara, also on his way down the river. O’Hara had been sent to assist Capt. James Willing who had left Fort Pitt on January 10, with twenty-seven men, under orders of Congress to raid the English posts along the lower Mississippi.

The rest of the trip down the river as far as the falls was uneventful—the half-expected attack by hostile Indians did not materialize—and Clark arrived there to find a small force of Kentuckians and a few men from the Holston settlements waiting to join him.

At the falls, surrounded by rapids, lay Corn Island...
revealed his true purpose—the taking of the British forts in the Illinois Country—which cost him a few men; but with the reinforcements who met him there he was able to train a force of 175 men who would accompany him to Illinois. He had realized belatedly that the families he had not wanted to take with him could be left at the falls to take care of the supplies he could not take on the expedition and this would make it possible for him to take all of the soldiers with him. He, therefore, made a plan for the necessary blockhouses and cabins, and set his men to erecting them, using the large cottonwood trees that grew on the island. The cabins were built in the shape of an Egyptian cross, the blockhouses forming the arms and the cabins the body of the cross (the drawing of this plan is still in existence).

When the buildings were finished, Clark put the settlers to work clearing the land and planting corn to give travelers on the river the impression that a permanent settlement was being made, and indeed, it was. Corn Island (so named for obvious reasons), at the falls of the Ohio, became the first settlement at what was to become Louisville, Kentucky, and the settlers Clark left there on June 24, 1778, became the founders of that city.

The rest of the story of George Rogers Clark’s campaign on the western frontier is well-known. Many able historians have recounted it in detail—how he left Corn Island with 175 picked men commanded by Captains Bowman, Harrod and Montgomery; shot the falls during a total eclipse of the sun; met a party of American hunters who agreed to guide them to Kaskaskia; how they hid their boats and set off on a 120 mile march across unmapped forest and swamp; how they took, without bloodshed, the towns of Kaskaskia, Cahokia, Vincennes, Prairie du Rocher and St. Philippe; and how, with the assistance of Francis Vigo, Clark was able to win over to the American side, all the Indian tribes who had gathered at Cahokia, and establish friendly relations with the Spanish Lt. Governor at St. Louis, then a small town only fourteen years old. The names of the families of settlers who went with Clark as far as the falls, however, are not well-known.

Early historians disagreed as to the number of these families, varying from twenty to as few as five or six, twenty being the number most often given. Most gave no names at all and those who gave names of a few seem to have used the same source, since all gave the same names. One source, however, the Memorial History of Louisville, J. Stoddard Johnston, ed., Louisville, 1896, V. I., p. 40, lists the same few and adds several more, naming wives and children of most of them, and is the best source found by the writer. Two more were found in the fabulous Dr. Lyman Copeland Draper Historical Manuscript Collection (housed in the Wisconsin Historical Society Archives), and one or two more were picked up from separate sources. Clark, himself, seems to have failed to give names of any of them.

After a search that went on sporadically for several years during which no complete list of these families was found, the following list is offered in the hope that it will be of interest and will help to fill a small blank in our history.

A List of Families Recorded by Historians as Being Among Those Families Who Accompanied George Rogers Clark’s Illinois Expedition of 1778 From the Vicinity of Fort Pitt to the Falls of the Ohio River, Some of Whom Were Among the Founders of Louisville, Kentucky

1. CAMP, THE REVEREND ICHABOD of Connecticut and Virginia, his second wife, Ann (Oliver) Camp, and the children of his second marriage, George 1761-1784; Mary Ann 1762-1779; Stella 1764-1793, mar. Antoine de Reihe of St. Louis; Catherine 1765-1836, mar. (1) John B. Guion, mar. (2) Israel Dodge; Charlotte 1767-1818, mar. Moses Bates of Herculanium, Mo.; Louisa 1768-1825, mar. Mackey Werry of Chester Co., Pa., lived St. Louis. Not with them were two children of his first marriage to Content (Ward) Camp—they were: Sarah (Mrs. Sanford Thompson of Connecticut) and Samuel 1752-1827, sergeant and quartermaster in the Virginia Militia. The presence of this family with Clark’s party in 1778 is well documented. References to their presence can be found in: Dr. Lyman C. Draper’s Historical Manuscript Collection (Wisconsin Historical Society Archives), V. 18-J, pp. 125-136; Franklin B. Dexter, Yale Biographies and Annals 1701-1745, pp. 729-731; Frederic L. Billon, The Annals of St. Louis in Its Early Days, pp. 461-464; Alfred Percy, The Amherst Story, Madison Heights, Va., 1961, p. 34; Alexander Brown, The Cabells and Their Kin, Richmond, 1939, pp. 86-7 and 116; old Camp family letters, copies of which are in the possession of the writer; J. Stoddard Johnston, ed., Memorial History of Louisville, 1896, V. I., p. 40. This last source does not list Rev. Camp’s family, but states that he was of the party and preached the first sermon ever heard on the site of Louisville, his text: 139th Psalm, verses 9 and 10—"If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me and Thy right hand shall hold me." He is also credited with being the first Episcopal minister to preach on the banks of the Mississippi River. The Camps did not stay at Corn Island, but continued on down the river to Natchez; then in 1779, went back up to Kaskaskia and lived there until after the death of Rev. Camp in 1786.

2. CHENOWETH, RICHARD, his wife Margaret, and their four children, Mildred, Jane, James and Thomas. These members of this family are listed in Memorial History of Louisville, V. I, p. 40. Other sources which give only Richard Chenoweth as head of one of the families are: Henry McMurtie, Sketches of Louisville and Its Early Environis, Louisville, Ky., 1819; The Draper Collection, V. 18-J, p. 135; and the History of the Ohio Falls Cities and Their Counties, Cleveland, 1882, V. 1, p. 170. Further information about this family was found in the pamphlet, The Massacre Trail, published by Historic Middletown, Inc. in cooperation with Troop 321, Boy Scouts of America, Middletown, Ky., which states that Richard Chenoweth came to Kentucky with Clark in 1778 and helped to erect the fort on Corn Island; later supervised construction of another fort on the mainland; moved to Middletown in 1785 and built the Fort-Spring House which still stands; that in 1789 their home was attacked by Shawnees who shot and scalped Mrs. Chenoweth, left her...
for dead and and killed three of their children and two
soldiers, Mrs. Chenoweth lived to be 80 years old. This
family is well-documented and may be found in other
sources.
3. DONNE, JOHN, his wife Martha, son John and colored
servant Cato Watts. Mrs. Donne was a daughter of Joseph
Hunter, whose family was also in the party. This family
was found on only one list, that in Memorial History of
Louisville, V. I, p. 40.
4. DOUGHERTY, NEAL—One of four men listed by Mem-
orial History of Louisville, whose families were not men-
tioned.
5. FAITH, WILLIAM, wife Elizabeth and their son John.
William Faith appears on all lists found, but Memorial
History of Louisville is the only source that names his
family.
6. FARRAR—Mr. Frederic L. Billon, historian of St. Louis,
said in a letter to Dr. Lyman C. Draper (See Draper Collec-
tion, V. 18-J, p. 135) dated St. Louis, January 29, 1884:
"Two other families, the Farrars and another, came in
company with them from Amherst...." He was refer-
ring to the Camp family, number 1, above, and was giving
information obtained from Miss Margaretta M.
Wherry, a Camp family researcher of St. Louis, who was a
granddaughter of Louisa (Camp) Wherry who had been
one of Clark's party. The Farrars do not appear on any of
the lists, but there were Farrars in Amherst County,
Virginia in early days and also in early Kentucky history.
7. GRAHAM, JAMES and his wife Mary, who was a sister
of Edward Worthington (number 18 on this list). The
History of the Ohio Falls Cities and Their Counties, V.
I, p. 170, lists James Graham on the authority of his son,
the veteran Kentuckian, Dr. C. C. Graham of Louisville.
He and Mary both are listed by Memorial History of
Louisville, V. I, p. 40. James Graham was a private in
Clark's Illinois Regiment and was entitled to receive a
Bounty Grant of land for his service (see Brumbaugh,
Revolutionary War Records, V. 1, Virginia, p. 237).
8. HUNTER, JOSEPH and his children, Joseph, David,
James, Martha (Mrs. John Donne) and Ann. Only source
found for this was: Memorial History of Louisville, V. I,
p. 40.
9. KIMBLEY, ISAAC and his wife Mary. Both are listed
on p. 40, Memorial History of Louisville (Vol. I). The
History of the Ohio Falls Cities and Their Counties, V.
I, p. 170, lists Isaac "on the authority of his son, residing
in Orleans, Indiana as late as 1852...."
10. LINN, WILLIAM and family. Dale Van Every, in his A
Company of Heroes (New York: William Morrow and
Company, 1962), says this on p. 139: "William Linn, who
had brought the 1777 shipment of powder from New
Orleans, was head of one of the families.... His younger
son, Benjamin, had been one of Clark's Kaskaskia
spies...." He adds that after the capture of Kaskaskia,
about 100 of Clark's men reenlisted and the rest returned
back to Kentucky under the command of William Linn.
Linn is also given credit for building a stockade on the
south shore of the river opposite Corn Island. This was the only
source found for the Linn family as part of the group.
11. McMANUS, JOHN (sometimes spelled McMannus),
his wife Mary and their three children, John, George and
James. These from Memorial History of Louisville, V. I,
p. 40. John is found on all other lists discovered by the
writer.
12. PATTON, JAMES, wife Mary, and their three daughters,
Martha, Peggy and Mary are found on the list from Mem-
orial History of Louisville and James is on all other lists.
13. PERKINS, SAMUEL—one of the four men listed by Mem-
orial History of Louisville whose families are not named.
14. REAGER, JACOB, his wife Elizabeth and their three
children, Sarah, Mariah and Henry. From Memorial His-
tory of Louisville, no other source.
15. SINCLAIR, JOHN—another of the four men listed by
Memorial History of Louisville, with no mention of family.
No other source found.
16. TEWELL, JOHN (also spelled TUEL), wife Mary and three
children, Ann, Winnie and Jessie, are from Memorial
History of Louisville. John Tewell is named as head of
one of the families on all other lists.
17. TRAVIS, ROBERT—last of the four whose families were
not named in Memorial History of Louisville, but who were
included as heads of families. No other source.
18. WORTHINGTON, EDWARD, wife Mary, son Charles and his
two sisters, Mary (Mrs. James Graham), and Elizabeth
(Mrs. Jacob Reager), from list in Memorial History of
Louisville. Worthington was a captain in Clark's Illinois
Regiment and was entitled to a Bounty Grant (see Revolu-

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State Activities

District of Columbia

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution paid honor to two important and influential leaders of the early days of the National Society by marking their graves with impressive and colorful ceremonies. Both services were conducted after detailed research by the State Historian, Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey.

On March 30, the grave of Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood was marked in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Lockwood was one of the Four Founders of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the first Historian General, and the second Editor of the Society’s official publication, The American Monthly Magazine. Tributes were given by Mrs. James L. Robertson, State Regent, and by Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer, Vice President General, with Honorary State Regents, other State Officers and Chapter Officers participating. The United States Army Color Guard added dignity to the occasion.

A second colorful ceremony was held at Arlington National Cemetery on April 4, when the DAR marker was unveiled at the grave of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, with full military honors paid as at the time of her burial. Dr. McGee was the first woman member of the Association of Military Surgeons. She joined the DAR in 1893, and immediately became involved in the activities of the society in her chapter and in National Office. After establishment of the DAR Library by her Mary Washington Chapter in 1895, she was unanimously elected the first Librarian General. In 1894 she was elected Surgeon General of the DAR. Later, sensing the coming of the Spanish-American War, she offered the services of a DAR Hospital Corps, an idea that was the germ of the Army Nurse Corps. In 1898 Dr. McGee was appointed Acting Assistant Surgeon, making her the only woman officer in the Army. Later, in 1901, the Army Nurse Corps was authorized by Congress.

Dr. McGee also served the DAR as Vice President General. In 1966, the National Society established an annual commemorative award of the Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Medal to the nurse chosen by the Surgeon General as “Nurse of the Year.”

The speaker at the ceremony was Col. Hazel Johnson, Director of Nursing at Walter Reed Hospital and a recipient of that Award. Others of the Army Nurse Corps attended, among them Col. Edith Nutthall, recipient of the award for 1978.

National Officers paying tribute were Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Curator General, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Honorary Vice President General. The plaque was unveiled by the State Regent, Mrs. James L. Robertson.—Isabel Ward.

New Hampshire

The New Hampshire State Organization, NSDAR, held its 77th State Conference March 21 and 22, 1978, at the Ramada Inn, Concord, N.H. Serving as hostess chapters were: Rumford Chapter, Mrs. Angelo Minichiello, Regent; Buntin Chapter, Mrs. Phillip F. Kennedy, Regent; Mercy Hathaway White Chapter, Mrs. Frederic R. Dawe, Regent; Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter, Mrs.
Ernest George, Regent and Winnipesaukee Chapter, Mrs. Russell O. Chase, Regent.

The Tuesday morning session began with the processional accompanied by the pianist, Mrs. L. Wilder Quint. The State Regent, Mrs. Raymond F. Gerrish, called the meeting to order. The State Chaplain, Mrs. Edward Wood, gave the invocation. The assembly was led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by Mrs. Carl A. Chase, Past State Regent. Mrs. Richmond Hoyt, State Americanism Chairman, led the American's Creed. The National Anthem was led by Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, State Vice Regent; Miss Mary Louise Fernald read a message from the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies.

The State Regent introduced Mr. Richard Croak, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Concord, who welcomed us to the City. Another welcome was extended from The Ramada Inn by Mr. Alfred Audet, Manager. The State Regent then introduced the State Officers and distinguished guests.

The morning session devoted time to the reading of reports of the state officers, the report of the finance committee, the first reading of the resolutions by the Chairman of the Resolution Committee, Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer, and the reading of some reports from the State Chairmen.

The luncheon Tuesday noon honored the New Hampshire National Chairman, Vice Chairman and Committee Members. Mrs. Ben Sasportas, Vice President General, addressed the group.

The afternoon session continued with the reading of reports from State Committee Chairman and Chapter Regents. The meeting adjourned for the Memorial Service held at 4:00 p.m. under the direction of the State Chaplain, Mrs. Wood.

The banquet Tuesday evening honored the State DAR Good Citizens. They and their parents were introduced by Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, State Good Citizens Chairman. The Good Citizens were: Miss Kathy Phillips, 1st Place, sponsored by Matthew Thornton Chapter; Michael Scanlan, 2nd Place, sponsored by New Boston Chapter; Miss Karla Englestad, 3rd Place, sponsored by Reprisal Chapter. Mr. Frank C. Meyes, Staff Member of the New Hampshire Historical Society, gave an address on “New Hampshire’s Revolutionary Heritage.”

On Wednesday morning, the last day of the conference, state chairman and chapter regents finished reading their reports. The assembly adopted the Resolutions as previously read.

The American History Luncheon, Wednesday noon, honored the State Winners in the American History Essay Contest. Mrs. Ronald L. Rush, State Chairman of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, presented a college scholarship award to Miss Janet Leonard. Mrs. Wendell E. Pratt, State Chairman of American History Month, introduced the Essay Winners: 5th grade, Robin Vorperian; and 6th grade, Kimberley Mentus, both sponsored by the Anna Stickney Chapter; 7th grade, Michael Boivin, sponsored by Gunthwaite Chapter and 8th grade, Cathy Cuddihie, sponsored by Mary Varnum Platts Chapter. The students read their essays for the enjoyment of all. They were especially honored to be presented their awards by the Historian General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck.

The parents, one school principal, chapter chairman and state judges were recognized. Mrs. Leonce Bonnecaze, a non DAR member, retired school teacher and a historian in her own right, commented upon the excellence of the essays as presented to the State Judges, and the value of such a contest in today’s schools.

Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General, delighted the young in all of us with her inspiring message, and the giving of the letters DAR a new meaning as they could stand for: D—Determination, A—Action, R—esults.

The afternoon session ended with the installation of the new State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Everett A. Snow, and the invitation given by Mrs. Robert A. Cooper, Exeter Chapter, to the Fall Conference at the Ramada Inn, Dover, N.H., on September 20th. We joined hands for the singing of “Bless Be the Tie That Binds.” Our State Regent, Mrs. Gerrish, adjourned the 77th State Conference.

Maryland

The Seventy-Third State Conference of the Maryland State Society was held at the Baltimore Hilton Inn in Pikesville with Miss Nannie Armistead I’Anson, State Regent, presiding.

It was an honor for the Maryland Daughters to have Mr. Robert W. Miller, President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, and his wife, attend the Conference. Others from out of State were Miss Eunice Brown, State Regent of New Jersey, Mrs. James L. Robertson, State Regent of the District of Columbia, and Miss Alice Wilson, State Vice Regent of the District of Columbia.

Honored Maryland Daughters attending were Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Past Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank Shramek, Past Vice President General, Mrs. Jacob W. Vorous, Past Vice President General and Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, Honorary State Regent.

Other distinguished guests were Mrs. Jean Frederico, Curator of the DAR Museum, Mrs. Charles M. Scheer, Senior National President, C.A.R., Mr. Charles Decker, Senior State President, C.A.R., Miss Barbara Mackey, State Vice President, C.A.R., Judge Wilson King Barnes, President General, SAR.

The official welcome was given by Mrs. James R. Howard, Jr., Regent of Commodore Joshua Barney Chapter. Mrs. Harvey S. Shue of Frederich Chapter responded.

After the introduction of guests at the opening session, the State Regent honored the C.A.R. with the presentation of a C.A.R. Flag to the State Society. Greetings from the C.A.R. was extended by Mrs. Scheer, Mr. Decker and Miss Mackey. The film “Home and Country” was shown. Following adjournment an informal reception was held and refreshments served by the Joint Council of Montgomery Chapters.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Decker, Senior State President of C.A.R., presented four C.A.R. members who presented the State Regent with a Nose Bouquet. Mr. Decker then gave his report.

Mrs. James H. Riefle, Jr., State Chaplain, conducted the memorial service in memory of our departed members.

Mrs. Ralph O. Smith presented for State Endorsement, Nannie Armistead I’Anson, State Regent, as candidate for the office of Vice President General, April 1979. This was followed by the first reading of the Resolutions.

“Junior Awards” was the theme for Tuesday’s luncheon, when it was announced that Mrs. Jesse Brown, Jr. was the State Outstanding Junior. Other Chairmen presented JAC, American History Month and DAR Good Citizens awards.

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to combined reports of Chapter Regents in groups of three.

The State Regent, Miss I’Anson, presided Tuesday evening at the Formal Banquet which was attended by many special guests.
Oklahoma

The sixty-ninth annual State Conference of the Oklahoma Society opened Monday, March 13th, 1978, at the Montego Bay Motel, Lawton, Oklahoma. The nine chapters of the Great Plains District were hosts for the Conference, with Mrs. Cecil Lee as General Chairman.

Pre-Conference events on Monday included the State Officers Club Luncheon, the Executive Board Meeting, and the Memorial Service conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Glenn W. Peel. A Fellowship Dinner was held in the evening, with the State Regent, Mrs. Louis Patterson, presiding. Following entertainment by the MacArthur High School Varsity Choir, Mrs. Patterson introduced her special guests for the Conference, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, National Constitution Week Chairman, and Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt, State Regent of Nebraska. She presented the State Officers, District Directors, and National Appointments from Oklahoma, as well as the regents of the host chapters. Mrs. Wiley Feltz introduced the Pages for the Conference.

Mrs. Richard S. Bell provided music for the entrance of the Pages with the flags, followed by the State Officers, Honorary State Regents, and honored guests. A Color Guard in Colonial uniform was present from Fort Sill. Mrs. Patterson called the opening session to order, and the Invocation was given by the Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice Regent, Mrs. O. E. Van Meter, and the American’s Creed was led by Mrs. Olen Delaney, Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Benjamin Musick, Reporter General, led the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Patterson read messages from the Honorable David Boren, Governor of Oklahoma, and Mrs. George Baylies, President General. Mrs. Stuart Dunlap, District Director, extended a welcome from the Great Plains District, and introduced Mrs. George Luttes of Duncan Chapter, the granddaughter of Quannah Parker, Chief of the Comanche tribe, who welcomed Conference guests in the Comanche language. The State Regent introduced her special guests, Mrs. King and Mrs. Bobbitt, and presented the Honorary State Regents attending; Mrs. D.W. Humphreys, Mrs. Olen Delaney, Mrs. Charles Hilleary Rudy, Mrs. Joel Kelley, and Mrs. Benjamin Musick. She presented the State Officers, District Directors, and the representatives of other lineage societies. Mr. Wayne Gilkey, Mayor of Lawton, welcomed the Society to the city. Mrs. Earl Woodard, Senior State President, C.A.R., presented greetings from the C.A.R., and Kurt Semtner, State President, expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Patterson, and gave the State Regent a C.A.R. Endowment Pin. Mrs. Patterson announced that Oklahoma’s Outstanding Junior is Mrs. Jack Musick of Captain Warren Cottle Chapter, Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

After a short program presented by dancers and singers from the Fort Sill Indian School, the State Regent introduced Mrs. Walter Hughey King, who spoke on “Whose Constitution Is It?,” emphasizing our responsibilities as members of DAR to safeguard and preserve the Constitution of the United States.

The Conference was reconvened at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, with the State Regent presiding. Mrs. Patterson introduced Mrs. Benjamin Musick, who brought greetings from the National Society. The State Officers, Honorary State Regents, and honored guests were presented. Mrs. Bobbitt spoke briefly on “What is DAR?” and gave Mrs. Patterson a certificate naming her as Admiral in the Nebraska Navy. After preliminary reports of Conference Committees were given, State Officers gave their reports followed by the reports of the State Committee Chairmen present.

The Youth Emphasis Luncheon was held following the business session. Special guests were the winners of the American History Month Essay Contest and the DAR Good Citizen Contest. Mrs. Patterson announced that a $400.00 scholarship award has been made to Miss Robin Allen, a Student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Chapter Regents reported the activities of their chapters at the Regents Banquet on Tuesday evening. After entertainment by the “Sweet Adelines,” Mrs. Musick spoke briefly about the accomplishments of the early members of the State Society. Chapter Regents from the Kiamichi Country, Green County, and Great Plains District reported. After a break for music by the Lawtonaires, a Barbershop Quartet group, reports continued with the Regents from Frontier and Capital Districts.

The National Defense Breakfast was held Wednesday morning, and the film “The Price of Peace and Freedom” was shown. Highlight of the concluding business session was the election of the State Officers for the coming two years. The Conference was closed with the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” and the meeting was adjourned with an informal reception honoring the new officers. —Joanne Burdick.

Massachusetts


Called to order March 21 by Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, State Regent, the Conference had as Hostess Chapters: Deborah Wheelock, Framingham; Old Mendon, Milford; and Wayside Inn, Sudbury. State Chairman of Hospitality was Mrs. John O. Silvey; State Chairman of Pages, Mrs. John J. Line. Mrs. Henry P. Mucciacio was Conference Chairman.

Honorary State Regents present were Mrs. George C. Houser, Mrs. George S. Tolman III and Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
At this first session State Officers gave reports of accomplishments during the past year.

The evening banquet was preceded by a processional of Pages, Guests, State Officers, the Historian General and the State Regent. Posting the Colors were the Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard, Richard K. Thordike III, Commander.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Hunter Krantz, State Regent of Vermont; President Mr. Robert Bolton and Mr. Harry Whalen, SAR. Also notable guests were Mrs. Donald B. Atkins, Senior State President, Mass. C.A.R. and Mr. Richard A. Whitemore, Headmaster of Hillside for Boys.

Mr. Louis Leonard Tucker, Director of the Massachusetts Historical Society and Guest Speaker, gave a talk on "George Washington... The General and Statesman," based on the original Address at Newburg now in the Society's Collections.

"Tribute to America" choral selections were given by the Hanscom Air Force Base Skylarks.

On March 22 the State Regent called the Conference to order, following a processional of State Officers. Mrs. Louis C. Valentine played the Processional March.

Mrs. Anthony A. Barbara, State Chaplain, conducted an impressive service in remembrance of 101 deceased members.

Awards and Annual Reports were given by District Directors and State Chairmen.

Mr. John Delpret, Chairman of Board of Selectmen, brought greetings from the Town of Framingham.

Following a festive Easter Luncheon, Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, Assistant State Registrar, paid tribute to 50-year members: Miss Marion Decrow, Boston Tea Party Chapter; Mrs. Josephine Ferry, Peace Party; and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Regent of Col. Timothy. Also recognized were Miss Fanny Phillips, Past Regent of Chief Justice Cushing; Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Lydia Partridge Whiting; Mrs. Beatrice Parker, Prudence Wright; and Mrs. Elizabeth Perry of Contentment Chapter. The ladies were seated at a special table and received corsages.

With encomium Miss Sharon Rogers presented Mrs. Charles Gardner, Massachusetts' Outstanding Junior Member.

Mrs. Henry P. Mucciaccio, State Chairman, announced 1978 Mass. DAR Good Citizens: Brian M. McDevitt, Swampscott High School, sponsored by Col. Timothy Pickering; Ellen P. Healy, Arlington High, by Menotomy; and Maureen T. Connolly, Boston Latin Academy, by Boston Tea Party. Also cited were Frances E. Melvin, Durfee Hill, sponsored by Quechechan; Teresa Ann Petrella, Burncoat High, by Col. Timothy Bigelow; and John F. Bradley, St. Joseph's High by Peace Party.

Mrs. Robert F. Pearse, Credentials Chairman reported 264 total registration. The State Chaplain gave the Benediction and the State Regent adjourned the Conference.

Florida

The Florida State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 76th annual State Conference on March 2, 3, and 4, 1978, at the Sheraton-Sand Key Hotel on beautiful Clearwater Beach.

Clearwater Chapter was the official hostess for the Conference. Former Regent of that Chapter and now State Curator, Mrs. Howard P. Rives, served as State Conference Chairman with the present Regent, Mrs. Harold K. Phillips, and her committee members working closely with the Chairman to ensure that all details would run smoothly for the over 500 Daughters in attendance at the largest State Conference in Florida history.

Prior to the opening session on Thursday, Mrs. Rives entertained the Honorary State Regents, the State Officers and out-of-State distinguished guests of the Conference at a lovely luncheon at the Belleview Biltmore Country Club. That afternoon Mrs. John P. Burke, State Chaplain, conducted an impressive Memorial Service in the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church. Pages placed a white flower in the Cross, honoring members who departed this life during the past year. Two beautiful solos were sung by Mrs. Frederick W. Clark, Regent of Seminole Chapter, accompanied by the church organist. The Cross was then placed in tribute at the monument in War Memorial Park.

Opening Night session was a colorful affair with the St. Petersburg/Clearwater ROTC Color Guard and DAR Pages carrying Chapter banners for the processional march into the hotel ballroom, and the official call to order by the State Regent, Mrs. John Dean Milton. Messages were read from Governor Reubin Askew; from the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies; and a welcome to Clearwater was given by Mayor Gabriel Cazares, who presented Mrs. Milton with a Key to the City of Clearwater; followed by a welcome to the Hotel by Mr. Russell Kimball, General Manager. Greetings were brought by the representative of the SAR, and Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, State Vice Regent, responded to these greetings.

Distinguished out-of-State guests attending this Conference were: Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Herbert Hadley White, Registrar General; Mrs. Phyllis S. Schlafly, National Chairman of National Defense; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, National Chairman of Constitution Week; Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahin, State Regent of Georgia; Mrs. Roland C. White, State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, State Regent of Massachusetts; Miss Sandra Johnson, State Regent of Missouri; and Dr. Charles H. Edmunds, Administrator of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby was speaker for the evening, and her address was "The Chartered Course of DAR." Another feature of Opening Night is the presentation of awards. The State DAR Good Citizen this year was Richard J. Proiette sponsored by Francis Broward Chapter. He received a $100 U.S. Savings Bond. Named as State Outstanding Junior Member was Mrs. Matchett Bradford, Jr., Regent of Caravel Chapter. Four winners of the American History Month Essay contest each received a $25.00 Savings Bond. Following the Opening Session, a reception was given by the Clearwater/St. Petersburg area Chapter Regents in honor of the State Officers and distinguished guests.

Business sessions followed on Friday, with reports from all Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents. Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, State 2nd Vice Regent and State Chairman DAR School Committee, presided at the DAR School luncheon and introduced guest speaker, Dr. Charles H. Edmunds, Administrator of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. A special highlight of this Conference was having Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, National Defense Chairman, and outspoken opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, give us a stirring address on Friday evening.

The election of new officers was held on Saturday morning, March 4th. Final presentation of the Resolutions was offered to the Assembly for adoption, and a drawing was held for the Helen Pouch Scholarship Doll. This event is sponsored annually by the Junior Membership Committee and is always a delight. Mrs. Herbert Hadley White, Registrar General, addressed the Assembly on the work of her office, and gave helpful answers and information to the many questions from the floor.
Oregon

The sixty-fourth state conference of the Oregon State Society opened March 9, 1978 at the Holiday Inn in Medford, Oregon—nestled in the heart of the famous Rogue River Valley pear orchards.

The conference opened with the State Regent, Mrs. Glenn Alan Eaton, presiding. One hundred sixty-two delegates representing 34 chapters were present. Mrs. Claude G. Stotts of Coos Bay Chapter and a past Vice President General introduced the five special guests from Siskiyou Chapter in California, the State President of Oregon Sons of the American Revolution, and also brought greetings from the Honorary State Regents.

Memorial services were held for forty-two deceased members; a special tribute being given for Melissa Martin Dawes, past State Chaplain.

Mr. Gene Hopkins, representing the Mayor of Medford and the Chamber of Commerce, brought greetings to the conference.

The opening dinner honored the Chapter Regents and District Directors and State Chairmen. Music was presented by the Medford High School Ensemble. Mr. Lynn Sjolund, director.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. George Burrell, who surveys and maps the old emigrant roads and trails. His topic: “Wilderness Trails,” included slides of the re-enactment of the Jenny Slide section of the Applegate Trail where the wagons had to be unhitched and let down the 45 degree slope by means of ropes to the Jenny Creek crossing. This was a Bicentennial wagon train trip, and old diaries were researched to make it as accurate as possible.

The evening session was devoted to reports by State Officers and District Directors. The State Regent reported on the two new chapters. She told of giving certificates of appreciation to the Oregon Symphony and the First National Bank of Oregon, who were the sponsor, for the free Bicentennial concerts given throughout the state. A gift of $225 was given to the Historian and District Directors. The State Regent reported on the two new chapters. She told of giving certificates of appreciation to the Oregon Symphony and the First National Bank of Oregon, who was the sponsor, for the free Bicentennial concerts given throughout the state. A gift of $225 was given to the Historian General for her project “Search for Signatures” of Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Friday morning breakfast program was about “Doll Houses and Miniatures,” presented by Miss Jennifer Alley. She and her parents make doll houses and collect the furnishings for them. She brought a lovely Victorian mansion for display. The miniature furnishings were all over one hundred years old.

Friday sessions were devoted to business and reports of Chapter Regents and State Chairmen of National Committees.

Luncheon program was given by Asst. Prof. of Art at Southern Oregon College, Mr. Robert Alston. His slides were of “Recent Paintings from Hawaii,” mostly of flowers that he painted.

At the Friday evening Americaism Banquet, the recipient of the Americaism Award was Mrs. Haruyo Hatchell, sponsored by Crater Lake Chapter. She is a very lovely Japanese lady and a very deserving recipient of the medal. Medal of Honor recipients were Mrs. Ralph Cook, sponsored by Crater Lake Chapter; and Mr. William R. Read (Fire Chief-retired) sponsored by Latgwa Chapter.

The State Regent, Mrs. Eaton, introduced the speaker for the evening, Major General Richard A. Miller, Adjutant General of the Oregon National Guard, and president of the National Guard Association of the United States. His topic was “The Shrinking World Around Us.”

Saturday breakfast program was given by Mrs. D. Michael Carpenter and her daughter, Tina. Mrs. Carpenter sang the lyrics of an Indian song and Tina gave the words in the hand language.

Saturday morning sessions had reports from the buildings and grounds committee, who handle the three museums. Elections were held, and an invitation to meet in Portland, Oregon next year was accepted.

Music for the Awards luncheon was given by the Ashland High School music group under the direction of Mr. Raoul Maddox music director for the Ashland Schools. Good Citizen district winners were introduced. The state winner was Donna Joy Oldemeyer from Ontario, Oregon.

The State Regent, Mrs. Eaton, was presented with the Regent’s pin of the late Mrs. John V. Richardson, a past National Officer.

The very successful sixty-fourth conference of the Oregon State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution concluded with the singing of “God Bless America,” led by Mrs. Marcella Rawe, and the retiring of the colors.—Edith M. Hughes.

Nebraska

“Shining Candles of Strength” was the theme of the 76th annual state conference held in Holiday Inn, Kearney, March 5th, 6th and 7th. Host Chapters and Regents were Thirty-Seventh Star—Mrs. Alan Redfern, Chairman; Fort Kearney—Mrs. O.L. Erickson, Co-Chairman; Ash Hollow—Mrs. Harley Sennett; Bonneville—Mrs. M.O. Bates; Loup Trail—Mrs. Harold Malicky; General George A. Custer—Mrs. Homer Blakeman; Shelton—Mrs. Robert Vohland; Sioux Lookout—Mrs. D. E. Kleinkauf and Cozad—Mrs. William Vasey.

Honored guests at the conference were Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., State Regent of Colorado. Honorary State Regents, Mrs. J.A. Rasmussen, Mrs. H.L. Blackledge, Mrs. Folsom H. Gates, Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, Mrs. Charles T. Milligan, Mrs. B.B. McLean and Mrs. Gage Vohland. Ms. Rasmussen and Mrs. Ackerman are also past Vice Presidents General.

A Sunday evening of fun and comaraderie was enjoyed by Daughters and guests in the Holidrome. DAR Styles of 1890-1978 were modeled by Daughters with Thirty-Seventh Star Chapter in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Alan Redfern was narrator and Mrs. L.F. Bahnson, Fort Kearney Chapter, played appropriate selections on the piano for each style period. A reception followed the style show.

Monday morning at 7:15 a.m. an Indian breakfast was served in Harvest Room A with Cozard Chapter in charge.

The opening session of the conference was held in the Harvest Room B at 9 a.m. The trumpeter, Mark Bowman, sounded the call to assembly. After processional, greetings were read from President General, Mrs. George U. Baylies. Greetings were also extended by the following Nebraska patriotic societies: Magna Charter Dames, U.S. Daughters of 1812, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, and Daughters of Colonial Wars by the National President, our own Mrs. Grant Ackerman.

The Memorial Service was held in First Christian church at 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. E.R. Baker, State Chaplain in charge, assisted by State Regent and Pages. Mrs. Al Dobberstein Jr. was the soloist.

Trumpeter Mark Bowman sounded the Assembly call at 7:30 p.m. for the formal opening Monday evening in the Harvest Room. The “Nebraskats” of Kearney State College under the direction of Mr. William Lynn, Jr. sang a delightful medley of songs. Greetings were received from Mayor, Chamber of Commerce and Manager of Holiday Inn, Mrs. Charles J. Sanderson, State Vice Regent responded. Mrs. Thomas White brought greetings from Children of American Revolution. Judge and Mrs. Wendell Cheney of McCook presented a slide presentation “From Sea to Shining Sea,” a panorama of our U.S.A.

Tuesday morning, “The Friends of C.A.R.” breakfast was held in the Persimmon room. The Tuesday morning session reconvened following the call to assembly by trumpeter Mark Bowman. Mrs. Frederick Jeffries, Jr., State Regent of Colorado, and Mr. Jeffries were honored and presented Big Red Nebraska Hats by Mrs. Stanley Pederson after chorus sang a clever song.

(Continued on page 702)
**Letters to the Editor**

*Editor:*

The New Handbook states that members are not to wear DAR Insignia, Bars and Pins with pants suits.

Pants suits are here to stay and I feel that NSDAR is being very illiberal about this matter. I, for one, will not buy any new jewelry until this directive is rescinded.

In Protest,

Cleo Calhoon (Mrs. Nathan)
Eldon, Missouri

**Due to the various letters of protest (with a few exceptions), the President General would like to make the following statement: The Executive Committee decided that the members be allowed to use their own judgment in wearing the official insignia ribbon (left shoulder) on a pants suit—but not when a member is wearing the official sash. Therefore, an official ruling was made by the Executive Committee to permit the wearing of the official insignia ribbon on a pants suit but the official sash is not to be worn on a pants suit. This directive supersedes the statement in the new Handbook. Actually that statement was a verbal “ruling” made in a previous administration and, therefore, this present ruling is the first official ruling made on this matter.—**

The President General

Dear Editor:

I certainly do take exception to the article written by Mrs. Betty Miller about “The Battle and Massacre at Wyoming, PA, July 3, 1778.”

She states that “the officers resigned from the Army” upon a call to the Wyoming Valley. Nothing could be further from the truth. One of these officers . . . was L. Asahel Buck; and he certainly did not resign . . . He, his two brothers Elijah and Aholiab; his father William, and his son William, Jr. were all there. They fought valiantly. Capt. Aholiab Buck was killed, as was William, Jr., a lad by thirteen.

Samuel Ranson was also killed defending the fort. His name as well as the others is listed on the monument as having died in battle.


Sincerely,

Mrs. John H. Mortensen
Santa Clara Chapter
San Jose, CA

Thank you for the additional information.

*Editor:*

It was good to read that God has been included in the DAR motto. I have felt that no organization and especially DAR could reach its full potential by shoving the God of our Fathers in the background. Praise the Lord!

Also, since we are an organization exemplifying the best in womanhood, I was glad to read that ribbons and insignia have been prohibited to be worn on pants suits. Let our leaders set an example to the younger members. We are opposed to ERA, so let the absence of pants suits at meetings, at least, be one of the signs.

For Christ and America,
Ruth Elizabeth R. Buchanan
Fairview Park, OH

The DAR since its founding has been a God loving and a God fearing organization and could never be accused of ‘shoving’ God into the background.

*Editor:*

First I wish to convey to you how much I have enjoyed the May, 1978 issue. I have read every article and found much material I can use in programs. Thanks for these excellent articles.

Second, I’m sorry to complain, but wish I could receive the magazine before the first Saturday in the month, which is our meeting day.

Sincerely,
Miss Esther Saxe
Berwick, Pa.

We make every effort possible to distribute the magazine for monthly chapter meetings. Many times it is due to the Post Office over which we have no control if we are to maintain our current economical policies. We produce what we feel is an excellent publication at an economical price. All magazines are mailed on the day, around the 20th of the month.

*Editor:*

In regard to the excellent article in the May DAR Magazine, “Were the Puritans ‘Puritanical’?”, one may state that it is true that they used colors in their clothing. However, they were famous for their “sad colors.” This was due to the use of iron pots for boiling the herbal dyes. Other places used ceramic dye pots.

Once the Puritan housewives found out that it was the chemical action of the iron that darkened their fabrics, the colors got brighter.

Dolores B. Britten
Melrose, Mass.

Thank you for this added information. It is most interesting.
FEATURE STORY CONTEST RULES

FOR CHAPTERS:

Feature stories for this contest must pertain to any of the DAR committees listed in the National Handbook or be a general story about the DAR and the work we do. An article which just mentions a Chapter or a member does not qualify for the contest. The article must explain some phase of DAR work.

The stories will be judged in three categories: historical, patriotic, educational. That means there will be three State winners, one in each category.

Stories are to be mounted on paper at least 8½ x 11 inches, but no larger than a scrapbook page, and are to be in some type folder or binder. The title page should contain the feature story title or heading, the DAR Committee referred to in the article, and which category the article is to be judged under. A credit page should be included containing the name of the Chapter, name and address of Chapter P.R. Chairman or person responsible for getting the article, and the name and address of the paper publishing the article, including the editor's name.

Qualifying dates of publication are from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for this contest in order to enable inclusion of possible publicity pertaining to State Conferences held Jan.–March.

Entries are to be sent to the State Public Relations Chairman by the first Monday in January. The State Chairman will have the articles judged by someone who has working knowledge of publications such as a local editor, a professional P.R. person, etc.

The State Chairmen will send the State winners' articles to the Division Vice Chairman no later than the second Monday in February. The Division Vice Chairmen will have the State entries judged by category by an editor or similar person. The Division Vice Chairmen will send the Division winners' articles to the National Chairman no later than March 15.

One National winner will be selected in each of the three categories, and will be recognized in National Chairman's annual report. Division and National winner certificates will be distributed at Public Relations Forum during Congress week.

* * * * * * *

Feature Series - Series must contain three or more consecutive articles. They are to be mounted and submitted in same manner as the stories. Series will be judged as a group and not under categories. There will be only one State first place series which will be sent to Division to compete with other States for Division first place and from the seven Division first place winners, one national winner will be selected. The same deadlines apply to series as apply to Feature Story.
1. Each Press Book must have a title page giving the name of the State.

2. There must be an index page listing the chapters in the State and the total number of chapters represented in the book. Each Chapter should contribute something.

3. The index page should also list the total number of inches of publicity, including the number of photographs.

4. The only clippings you may count must have appeared in a newspaper within your State. The name of the newspaper and the date must accompany each clipping. No writing can appear on the clipping.

5. The above also applies to clippings concerning Continental Congress unless a specific individual is specified by her name and state. Count only the section where the member's name is mentioned and not the entire article.

6. All material printed in the DAR Magazine or State Newsletters dealing with a specific individual or chapter should be confined to a specific section of the book and placed behind the press clipping section. Count only the section where the name of the member or the chapter is mentioned and not the entire article.

7. Obituaries should be placed last in the book and are to be measured the same as above.

8. Eliminate all embellishments such as drawings, stickers and illustrative material not printed in papers or magazines.

9. Publicity is measured vertically from the top of the headline to the end of the article. Most column widths are two inches, but this may vary. If an article covers more than one column, measure vertically and add the total inches of all columns. Photographs are measured in the same manner.

10. A full page ad in the DAR Magazine is considered thirty inches and must include the name of a chapter or a member of DAR.

11. The books must arrive in the Mail Room by Wednesday before the opening of Continental Congress as they are judged on the next day, Thursday. Books arriving late are displayed but not judged.

12. In order that all states have an equal opportunity the states are grouped in three categories: I - States with 35 or fewer Chapters; II - States with 36 to 75 Chapters; III - States with 76 or more Chapters.

13. If mailing your book, mark it to the attention of Mr. Mallory in the Mail Room, NSDAR Headquarters, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

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NOTE: National does not make rules for Chapter Press Books. Each State Chairman may have her own Chapter Contest providing her rules do not conflict with National Rules of this Contest. Chapter Press Books are judged on a State level and returned to the Chapters. They are not forwarded to National. The above contest is for STATE PRESS BOOKS.
Vice President General
1978-1979
Miss Sandra Roach Johnson
Camdenton, Missouri

Vice Presidents General
1978-1981

Mrs. John Kennedy Kincaid, Jr.
Athens, Illinois

Mrs. Charles J. Robinson, Jr.
Mankato, Minnesota

Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews
Millington, Tennessee

Mrs. James L. Robertson
District of Columbia

Mrs. James Albert Marmouget
Rogers, Arkansas

Mrs. Olen Delaney
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mrs. Louis J. Bahin
College Park, Georgia

Honorary Vice President General

Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse
Charlottesville, Virginia

Sandra Johnson is Missouri born and a Junior charter member of the Niangua Chapter. She has served her chapter in many capacities. For the State she has served as Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. Miss Johnson was State and South Central Division Outstanding Junior in 1971. A Senior State First Vice President for C. A. R., she organized the Ha Ha Tonka Society which she served as Senior President. She is also National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine.
MARGARET GRAHAM KINCAID joined Pierre Menard Chapter in 1955 as a Junior, where her mother and mother-in-law were members. She held various chapter offices including Recording Secretary, Registrar and Regent. She served her State as Chairman of the Good Citizen Committee, Registrar and Regent. She was appointed by the President General to the Tamassee School Board and is presently an area representative on the DAR Speakers Staff. She is a Life Member of the Seimes Microfilm Center and Friends of the Museum. She proudly wears the C.A.R. Red Apple, Endowment Fund Pin and SAR Medal of Appreciation. She is a State and National Life Promoter of C.A.R. and is currently Senior State President.

GENEVIEVE SANDALL ROBINSON became a Junior Member of Nikumi Chapter, Blair, Nebraska in 1952. After moving to Minnesota, she transferred to Anthony Wayne Chapter where she held various chapter positions, including Chapter Regent. For the State of Minnesota, she served as Chairman of American Indians Committee, District Tour Director, Organizing Secretary, Vice Regent, Regent and President of the Sibley House Association. She is a member of the Advisory Board for Tamassee DAR School and has been National Vice Chairman of the American Heritage Committee. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the National Officers Club, life member of the Vice Regents Club, is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R. and proudly wears the C.A.R. Endowment Fund pin and the SAR Medal of Appreciation.

REBECCA BARRET MATTHEWS, native Tennessean and descendant of pioneer Virginia and North Carolina settlers, joined the Zachariah Davies Chapter as a Junior member. In her 28 years of DAR Membership she has served her chapter and State in various capacities. Her chapter has benefited from the numerous chairmanships that she has held, plus her service as Treasurer and Regent. For her State, Mrs. Matthews has served as Historian, First Vice Regent and Regent in addition to her Chairmanships. She has long been active in C.A.R., serving not only as an Officer in the local Society, but also on the National level. She is a State and Life Promoter and a member of the “300 Club.” Mrs. Matthews is currently serving on the National Speakers Staff.

EVA PRIDDY ROBERTSON, Honorary State Regent of the District of Columbia, joined Ruth Brewster Chapter, D.C., in 1962. She served her chapter as Chairman of American Heritage, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. She served her State as Chairman of American Heritage, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. She is Program Chairman of the National Officers’ Club. She has served on the Advisory Board of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. She is a State and National Promoter, and the Senior National Registrar of C.A.R.
ERNESTINE HARRIS MARMOGET, a native Arkansan, joined DAR in 1956. After living in various States she became a member of the Enoch Ashley Chapter which she served in many capacities. On the State level, she has held the offices of Librarian, Vice Regent, Regent and Editor of the Arkansas DAR News. Mrs. Marmouget is the recipient of the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin.

WILLIE JOHN DUNKLIN DELANEY, a native of Texas, was admitted to membership in the National Society in the Sullivan-Dunklin Chapter, South Carolina in 1938. She then transferred to the Oklahoma City Chapter where she remains active, having served as Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent. Currently serving her State as Chairman of Bylaws, Mrs. Delaney has also held the office of State Regent. A member of National Chairmen's Association and the National Officers Club, she is presently National Chairman of Transportation. She is Oklahoma Senior Chairman of C.A.R. Endowment Fund, and also holds the SAR Medal of Appreciation.

HELEN MCDORMAN BAHIN, joined Etowah Chapter as a Junior member and served as its Treasurer before transferring to Joseph Habersham Chapter, in which she held several chairmanships. In 1957 she was appointed Organizing Regent of Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter where she has continued to be active on a chapter level. In her State Society of Georgia Mrs. Bahin has held six chairmanships, and has filled the offices of Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Second Vice Regent, First Vice Regent, and State Regent. In the National Society her service to DAR includes three Vice Chairmanships, Area Representative on the DAR Speakers Staff, and five years on the Resolutions Committee. She received the SAR Medal of Appreciation and wears the Endowment Pin, as well as the “300 Club” pin. She is a member of the National Officers’ Club, the State Vice Regents’ Club, and served two years as advisory Member of the Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees.

GENEVIEVE MORSE has been an active member of the Jack Jouett Chapter, Charlottesville, since 1936, serving in several offices, including that of Regent. She served in State Chairmanships before becoming State Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. On the National level, Mrs. Morse has served as Curator General and Chaplain General as well as Vice President General and member of the Resolutions and Bylaws Committees. Currently, she is a DAR Museum Adviser and Division Representative of the Speakers Staff.
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, at twelve noon, Friday, June 9, 1978, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Jackson, offered the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Miller.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Meyer, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fleck, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Musick; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Carl Ellroy Stark, Virginia; Mrs. James L. Robertson, District of Columbia; State Regents: Miss Wilson, District of Columbia; Mrs. Creedon, Indiana; Miss l'Anson, Maryland; Mrs. Anderson, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Yochim, Virginia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Biscoe, moved that 115 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Stark. Adopted.

Mrs. Biscoe reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 536; resigned, 153; reinstated 115.

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

**REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL**

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report: Application papers verified, 906; Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 1579; Supplemental application papers verified, 674; Supplemental application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 811. All applications based on new records submitted prior to May 15, 1978 have been examined. All applications based on established lines submitted prior to May 9, 1978 have been examined. All supplemental applications based on new records submitted prior to April 1, 1977 have been examined. All supplemental applications based on established lines submitted prior to May 20, 1977 have been examined.

**ELIZABETH COX WHITE**
Registrar General.

Mrs. White moved that the 906 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General read her report.

**REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL**

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Emma Henrietta Hestler Ross, Placerville, California; Mrs. Edith Carolyn Wright Hartley, Temple Terrace, Florida; Mrs. Janet Catherine Craig Cowen, Greenwood, Indiana; Mrs. Edna Daugherty Tapp, Iuka, Mississippi; Mrs. Ann Harrington Hopkins, Pendleton, Oregon; Mrs. Ann Hastings Noble, The Dalles, Oregon; Mrs. Virginia Twyman Greenlee, Reston, Virginia; Mrs. Elizabeth Roark Forsman, Friday Harbor, Washington.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the following member At Large to be presented for reappointment as Organizing Regent:

Mrs. Jane Balsis Feary, Greenville, North Carolina.

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

The following Chapter is presented for an extension of time to increase its membership to the required number:

Colonel John Nash, Jr., Brownsville, Tennessee.

The following Chapter is presented for automatic disbandment:


The following Chapter is presented for official disbandment:

Women of '76, Brooklyn, New York.

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

Bonneville, Midvale, Utah.

**BETTY B. MILLER**
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Miller then moved the appointment of eight organizing regents; reappointment of one organizing regent; authorization of one chapter; extension of time for a chapter; automatic disbandment of one chapter; official disbandment of one chapter; confirmation of one chapter provided necessary message of organization is sent by 4:30 p.m., from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Yochim. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Jackson, offered the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

**SARAH-JANE L. MEYER**
Recording Secretary General.
Thomas ap Catesby Jones

By Frank V. Rigler,
Captain, USN (Ret.)
Annapolis, Maryland

During the formative years of this nation, one naval officer through his bravery, leadership, and accomplishments under great stress, assured that the name John Paul Jones would stand first among American Navy men. Others of that surname have also given outstanding and courageous service, but unfortunately are often too little remembered today.

Among them would be Jacob Jones, who became a midshipman at the late age of 30, and who was captured aboard the Philadelphia when she was grounded off Tripoli during the Barbary War. He remained in captivity for 21 months, and later in his career commanded both the Mediterranean (1831-23) and the Pacific (1826-29) Squadrons. One of the first faculty members of the newly formed Naval Academy, and its first Chaplain was George Jones, whose dedication and ability helped so much in the trying days of the schools establishment. The first Commander-in-Chief of the newly organized U.S. Fleet in 1922 was Admiral Hilary P. Jones. And, in more recent times there was Herbert C. Jones, who was awarded the Medal of Honor, posthumously. While serving as an Ensign aboard the USS California during the Pearl Harbor attack, he was mortally wounded and directed his men to save themselves before the magazines exploded.

To those men of the Navy bearing the name Jones, who have distinguished themselves through outstanding service and bravery, an American with the euphonious name Thomas ap Catesby Jones rates an important position. He was a descendent of Captain Roger Jones who emigrated to this country from London to Virginia in 1680. The family was of Welsh descent which accounts for the prefix “ap” indicating “the son of.” Thomas was born in 1790, the son of Major Catesby Jones, and thus bore the name, Thomas ap Catesby Jones. He and his elder brother, Roger, secured appointments to the services (Roger in the Army later reaching Major General rank) through the assistance of their uncle Colonel Meriwether Jones, with whom they were living after their fathers death.

Thomas ap Catesby Jones was appointed a midshipman at the age of 15 but did not begin his actual naval service until 1807, because of the unavailability of assignments. He initially served under Isaac Hull, and later under Stephen Decatur, in the South Atlantic Station based on Norfolk. In these duties he participated in hydrographic chartings off the southeastern coast of the United States. In 1808 he transferred to the New Orleans Station, where he served in duties involving suppression of piracy and of slave trade and smuggling. In May 1812 he was promoted to Lieutenant rank. During the War of 1812, in an engagement with the British on Lake Borgne, he led a group of 172 men in five gunboats and two small schooners against a flotilla of 45 oar-driven British barges, manned by almost 1000 men near New Orleans, greatly assisting Andrew Jackson in his defense of the city. Jones was seriously wounded and was a prisoner until released by his captors after recovery from those wounds in March 1815. The next three years found him serving under Chauncy in the Mediterranean Squadron where he gained some experience in diplomacy which he was later to put to good advantage. Returning to the United States he was appointed commanding officer of the Washington Navy Yard with duties involving much needed improvement in naval ordnance. Promoted to Master Commandant during his five year duty period in Washington, he went to sea again in command of the sloop of war Peacock in the Pacific Squadron based on Callao.

In 1818, the navy had established this squadron to meet demands from shipping and trading interests whose activities were expanding widely across the Pacific. Consisting of one ship at its formation, by 1825 it had expanded to three ships: the 44-gun frigate United States—flagship of the commander, Isaac Hull—the 18-gun sloop Peacock, and the 12-gun schooner Dolphin. It was a group of ships hardly able to exert much influence with an occasional showing of the flag in an area the length of the western coast of North and South America and extending to far out areas in the Pacific Ocean. Americans controlling the important trading and whaling interests of the United States in the area under the Pacific Squadron were demanding attention to their rights from Congress. In 1825 the Secretary of the Navy Southard instructed Hull to visit the Sandwich Islands (discovered in 1778 by British Captain James Cook and named in honor of his patron the Earl of Sandwich), to touch at the Society Islands, showing of the flag in an area the length of the western coast of North and South America and extending to far out areas in the Pacific Ocean. Americans controlling the important trading and whaling interests of the United States in the area under the Pacific Squadron were demanding attention to their rights from Congress. In 1825 the Secretary of the Navy Southard instructed Hull to visit the Sandwich Islands (discovered in 1778 by British Captain James Cook and named in honor of his patron the Earl of Sandwich), to touch at the Society Islands, then to return to station by way of California and Mexico, to “afford our citizens and commerce, the protection which may be found necessary,” he was to make a proper disposition of the seamen who had deserted in the Sandwich Islands (having, no doubt, found life under the palm trees preferable to the hard existence aboard ship). Since Hull had sent Dolphin on a cruise involving oppression of mutineers in the Society and Sandwich Islands he...
delayed carrying out personally these orders, giving consideration to the necessity for protection of American interests in Peru and Chile where chaotic conditions existed at the time.

When *Dolphin*, under command of “Mad Jack” Percival, had not returned in mid May, Hull decided to send Jones in *Peacock* to carry out the very broad instructions of the Secretary of the Navy.

Thomas ap Catesby Jones sailed in June from Callao, touching first at the Marquesas Islands and then at Tahiti. *Peacock* was the first United States warship to visit there. A treaty with the King regulating relations of visiting ships there was drawn up during the stay of *Peacock*. When the ship reached the Sandwich Islands she had travelled over 3000 miles from Callao. She was the second United States warship to visit these Islands—later to become our 50th state. The first visit had been the recent one of the *Dolphin*. Her skipper, Percival, definitely had not attempted to “win friends and influence people,” during her stay. For, after *Dolphin’s* departure, the Reverend Hiram Bingham had stated, “After a visit of about three months, the *Dolphin* sailed having obtained the proud name of ‘mischief making man of war’.” Jones thus had this condition to contend with in carrying out the sensitive matters he had been sent to correct.

He was faced with making decisions settling differences between the Hawaiian leaders who were closely allied with the missionaries, and the whalers. Showing much backbone, discretion, and diplomacy he succeeded in drawing up a series of “Articles of Agreement” which were of great benefit to both the islanders and the United States: principally, the establishment of the “Open Door” to the Sandwich Islands, and “most favored treatment for the United States.” Although the agreement was never ratified by the Congress, its stipulations were observed by the Hawaiians for a number of years. (Hawaiian independence was recognized by the United States in 1842 when Daniel Webster was Secretary of State. This country declined a protectorate of the Islands in 1851, and it was not until 1898 that annexation by Joint Resolution of Congress took place. Two years later, in June 1900, Hawaii became a territory; and in August 1959 a state.

The visit of Thomas ap Jones to Hawaii in 1826 and the firm groundwork laid through his diplomatic efforts for friendly cooperation and relations was perhaps the greatest contribution of his career. They led eventually to the establishment of the fiftieth state of our country.

Jones returned to Washington in 1827 and to duty as Inspector of Ordnance for five years. He was promoted to Captain during this period.

As South Seas Surveying and Exploring Expedition was being formed in 1836 and he was selected (from several officers who sought this assignment) to command it. He had previously supported such an undertaking. However, difficulties over the preparations, along with problems between Secretary of the Navy Dickerson and Jones concerning equipment and personnel resulted in his resigning from the command in December 1837.* Shortly afterward the physical difficulties resulting from the wound from the New Orleans battle (a musket ball was imbedded in his shoulder, and he never regained full use of his left arm) resulted in his being placed on inactive duty for three years. Upon regaining his health sufficiently for return to active duty, Jones requested command of the Pacific Squadron in 1841. Secretary of the Navy Upshur granted him this request and in December he sailed in *United States* from Norfolk for Callao. It was in this command that he began to manifest actions which seem to have been at times tactless, recriminatory, and indiscrete, and which led him into increasing difficulties, resulting eventually in a General Court Martial. (One could charitably and even justifiably attribute some of these actions to recurring effects of the early wounds he received.) For example, en route to station, when repairs to the *United States* were necessary at Rio de Janeiro he wrote the Secretary berating the incompetence of repairs at the Boston, New York, and Norfolk Navy Yards and their criminal waste. He accused the Navy Commissioners of building third class sloops, naming particular commissioners. He antagonized his officers and criticized the confused and archaic systems of signals with which he had to contend.

The colonial powers were busy at this time in the Pacific, with France and Great Britain actively seizing control of Pacific Islands and territory. The former seized the Marquesas, Tahiti, and the Society Islands while England took New Zealand in 1841. A settlement was being attempted between the United States and England over the boundary of Oregon Territory, which had been jointly occupied. Under these conditions a subsequent action by Jones, which went awry, should not be too severely criticized. During his cruise, he had written to Upshur of his intention to tauten up the squadron in order to cope with the rapidly changing conditions in the Pacific. When the British frigate *Dublin* departed north from Callao on 5 September 1842, Jones believing there was great possibility of a war between Mexico and the United States, with attendant possibility of California being taken over by the British, hastened north with two ships of the squadron and took possession of Monterey. He had taken precautions to ensure that the landing party would not abuse the sensibilities of the inhabitants. A day after the landing, realizing his error in landing, he attempted to make amends by offering a full apology and rendering appropriate honors. He was recalled by Upshur because of the over zealouness of his actions. The slow communications of that time prevented this happening for a number of months. (As an example, Jones most recent orders prior to leaving Callao for California were nine months old when they arrived). After leaving Monterey, the Squadron Commander stopped at San Pedro and other southern ports in an attempt to create more cordial relations. He observed at this time that he was grateful to find the effects of the Monterey operation were not confined to California alone, for greater security was being felt by our American citizens along the Mexican coast. He visited the Sandwich Islands in June 1843, and then the Marquesas. It was not until October that Upshur’s recall reached him.

In January 1844 he sailed from Callao for the United...
States without waiting for his relief, Commander Dallas. The latter believing Jones was avoiding him, was cruising the Pacific searching for a contact. Dallas’s request that Jones be tried for disobedience of orders was disapproved by Secretary Henshaw. Although Jones was relieved of his command, he was not censured by his government, but rather received word from the new Secretary of the Navy Mason that the President had perceived evidence of his ardent zeal in the country’s service and a devotion to what Jones deemed to be his duty, regardless of personal consequences, which absolved him from censure from his government.

In spite of his difficulties, Thomas ap Catesby Jones sought earnestly to be reassigned to the Pacific Squadron. He eventually prevailed, arriving there in May 1848 to relieve Commodore Shubrick. Again his impetuosity resulted in his submission of a report critical of Shubrick.

In the period of time between leaving and assuming command of the squadron, Jones made a contribution to the Navy. He was selected as one of the five officers chosen by the Secretary of the Navy Bancroft in June 1845 to consider and make recommendations upon the establishment of a naval school. The recommendation of the Board surely hastened the actual founding of the school, which was to become the Naval Academy, in October 1845.

The third tour of duty with the Pacific Squadron, two of them as its commander, proved the undoing of Jones. The squadron had grown to ten ships resulting in difficulties in maintaining discipline. This, together with his disagreements with the Department on dispositions of the ships to correct discipline plus his independent actions in other matters did not help his reputation. In attempting to help Mexicans who had been loyal to the United States during the war, he transported 300 refugees out of lower California, paying the expenses from the military contribution levied at Mazatlan. The Secretary commended him for this; however, he was later ordered relieved of his command for improperly use of government funds in speculation in gold dust and real estate. He was ordered to Washington in 1850 where, in December, he was tried by a General Court Martial for using funds for “an improper and unauthorized purpose.” (Among other charges were neglect of duty and oppression.) Several members of the Court were then ranking officers with whom Jones had “crossed swords” on previous occasions. He was found guilty of the improper use of funds charge, and was suspended from the Navy for five years, with suspension of pay for half that period. Jones protested this and did succeed in having President Fillmore remit the suspension in 1853. He saw no later service, however. In Spring of 1858 a Bill restoring the loss of pay under his sentence was passed favorably by the Senate. Thomas ap Catesby Jones died at his home at Sharon, Fairfax County, Virginia in May of 1858 before the House acted on the Senate Bill.

Thomas ap Catesby Jones was a forceful and capable officer of strong convictions who served his country well—a man whose contributions to his country greatly outshine any difficulties in which he may have become involved in his trying career.

With the passing of Thomas ap Catesby Jones, the Navy still had a representative of the distinguished Jones family on duty in the person of Catesby ap Roger Jones. He was the son of Colonel Jones and the brother of Thomas. His mother was a niece of Light Horse Harry Lee making her a first cousin of Robert E. Lee. When the Civil War broke out, Catesby ap Roger Jones elected to serve with the Confederacy. He reached renown as the commanding officer of the Virginia (Merrimac) in her historic meeting with the Monitor in the first battle between ironclads at Hampton Roads.

BIBLIOGRAPHY
“The Treaty That Never Was” by Capt. Robert J. Hanks USN
“Forgotten Firebrand” by Gilbert Winkman
Dictionary of American Biography
The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography.

The expedition was eventually in command of Charles Wilkes. (See The DAR Magazine—April 1977)
From the Registrar General's Office,

Mrs. Herbert H. White—1776 D st., N.W. Wash., DC 20006

ALL APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN EXAMINED THROUGH AUGUST 20, 1978

ALL SUPPLEMENTALS THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1977

IF YOU HAVE PAPERS BEFORE THESE DATES THAT WE HAVE NOT WRITTEN YOU ABOUT, PLEASE WRITE THIS OFFICE.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING NSDAR APPLICATION PAPERS—STEP BY STEP

Applications are microfilmed so clarity and neatness are important.
Type with good black ribbon. One original and one xerox copy will be accepted.
Have signature and notarization on original. We will accept one original and a copy can be made here for $2.00. Papers held over two years must be returned to the Chapter if additional proof has not been submitted.

Page 1:
1. Enter chapter name and computer code number. (Example 2-078-VA)
2. Give maiden name in middle if you are, or have been, married. (Ex. Mary Brown Smith)
3. Husband’s name. Address and Street Number with zip code.
4. Have your chapter sponsors sign at bottom of page. (Does not apply to supplementals)
5. Registrar and Regent sign when application is completed and all data is attached. (Registrar signature, only, needed for supplementals)

Page 2: PLEASE STUDY THIS IN ADVANCE
1. Give all dates by day, month and year, as 5 Oct. 1870.
2. List all women by given and maiden names only, but if married before, add that surname in parenthesis. (Ex. Mary Brown (Mrs. Mary (Brown) Jones.)
3. All dates and places must be complete for generations 1 and 2 with proof of birth and marriage certificate.
4. Complete all generations ONLY to the Revolutionary Ancestor.

Page 3: References. SEND ONE COPY ONLY OF EACH PIECE OF EVIDENCE.
1. List your own evidence first, birth & marriage. (On new forms April 1979 Applicant will be Generation 1.)
2. Next list proofs attached for generation 1, identifying and marking clearly. Then list references to data in DAR Library, completely.
3. Do this for each generation, separately.
4. Copies from a Bible MUST INCLUDE TITLE PAGE AND ALL RECORD PAGES, AND DATE OF PUBLICATION.
5. Copies of printed material MUST INCLUDE IDENTIFICATION.
6. ALL DATA LISTED MUST BE ATTACHED OR AVAILABLE IN NSDAR LIBRARY.
7. Papers from other organizations are not acceptable as proof.
8. Family histories must be notarized, include references and title page. Send no family charts.
9. List marriages and children of Revolutionary Ancestor, if known.

Page 4:
1. Give complete description of military service of ancestor.
2. List references available in NSDAR Library or attach copies.
3. Complete your own data, proofs being listed on page 3.
4. Type full name of Revolutionary Ancestor BEFORE NOTARIZING.
5. Have COPIES NOTARIZED, signing name EXACTLY AS ON PAGE ONE. If submitting only one, send $2.00 for copy being made here.

SUPPLEMENTALS: Do not duplicate evidence sent previously.
SHORT FORMS: Attach evidence for yourself and generations listed. If relative did not produce proofs back to Ancestor, you must do so. It would be easier then to use the long forms. (EX. Applicant, parents and grandparents birth certificates, and marriage certificates, or proof of death.) (If mother is a member—list her National Number. Enclose your birth and marriage records.)

HONOR ROLL: MARK IN PENCIL ACROSS THE TOP OF PAPER “NEEDED FOR HONOR ROLL.”
RECORD COPY: When ordering copies of papers, please state your connection with the society, or give your national number.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1978
MAJOR ISSAC SADLER (Omaha, Nebraska) Chapter History lived again for older members and brought added interest to newer members at the April 8, 1978 luncheon meeting. Mrs. Helen Turner and Mrs. Arline Rickabbaugh gave a resume of the organization of the chapter and highlights of “What the Daughters Have Done.” The chapter was organized March 1, 1911 and charted November 18, 1912. The Organizing Regent was Mrs. Russell McKelvy and the chapter bears the name of her revolutionary ancestor. The gavel, made of wood from a cherry tree grown in George Washington’s Mt. Vernon Gardens, was presented the chapter March 12, 1912 by charter member, Mrs. William A. Dillworth.

Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt, State Regent and Mrs. Harry F. McGee, Chapter Regent honored 25, 50 and 60 year members. Those honored for 50 or more years were—Miss Anna M. McClelland—66 years; Mrs. Verna Rasmussen—58 years; Miss Leta Kellogg—57 years; Mrs. Betty Ainskow and Miss Halene C. Pin nell—54 years; Mrs. Margaret S. Miller—53 years; Miss Mary E. Bird—52 years. 50 year certificates signed by Mrs. George U. Baylies, President General, and Mrs. M. Marjorie Bobbitt, State Regent, were received by Miss Mabel Lee Morrow—51 years; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson—50 years.

Honored for 35 to 50 years membership were—Mrs. Ruth Cooney—44 years; Mrs. Margaret E. Cutcomb and Mrs. Ida Purdham—35 years; Mrs. Myrtle D. Davis—49 years; Mrs. Miriam W. Farber—46 years; Mrs. N. Gaden—44 years; Mrs. Manilla Henry—44 years; Mrs. George Isaacs on—39 years; Mrs. June Johnson—48 years; Miss Millie R. Kessler—48 years; Mrs. Laura A. Knopp—49 years; Mrs. Suzanne Price—48 years; Mrs. Lillian Tinkham—39 years.

Fourteen members were honored for 25 to 35 years membership. Twenty-five year certificates were presented by Mrs. Bobbitt to Mrs. Katherine T. Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Arb, Mrs. Minnie L. Nicewander and Mrs. Pearl E. McCarville. Red carnations were presented by Chapter Regent.

PALM BEACH (Palm Beach, Florida) presented the Medal of Honor to Winifred Clarke Anthony at its annual American Heritage Tea given in April at The Everglades Club. The presentation was made by Mrs. Jack Hall, Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship. Mrs. Anthony was chosen for the honor because of her outstanding contributions to the Palm Beach area over many years.

Some of her achievements have been:... Establishing the first nursery school for children of working mothers... Starting clubs for teenage boys and girls in the impoverished areas of Palm Beach County... The founding of “Opportunities, Inc.” in 1934 where the wives of fishermen in the then small village of Riviera Beach were taught to make beautiful shell flower arrangements and other items from native materials... Founding of the Visiting Nurse Association... Starting a branch of the Red Cross and also the Junior Red Cross... Assisting in beginning of the YWCA and loaning her money to buy their building without interest.

Our Medal of Honor recipient is also an accomplished artist. Her paintings of tropical flowers are outstanding. She is active at the Norton Gallery of Art where she is currently studying portraiture. There have been many exhibits of her works.

Thus, her art as well as her good works attest to her love of life and her love of all her neighbors. That selfless love is reflected in the admiration of all who know Winifred Clarke Anthony and through the many honors she has received.

FONTENADA (Pompano Beach, Florida). One of the most rewarding events of our year was the presentation of a Braille Flag of the U. S. A. to the Fort Lauderdale Center for the Blind. Miss Stella B. Kern, Flag Chairman, made the presentation. Also participating in this ceremony were the Chaplain, Mrs. H. O. Pinther, and the Regent, Mrs. Julian Bryant. The members of the Center had not known such a flag was available, and it was touching to see their excitement as they ‘saw’ it with their hands.

Another interesting happening was our historical tour of The Cloisters, the original building of the Boca Hotel, which was built and furnished by Addison Mizner, the architect famous for the magnificent Palm Beach homes he built in the early part of this century.

YE OLDE NEWTON (Collingswood, New Jersey) Members and friends of Ye Olde Newton, Isaac Burroughs, Red Bank, and Valley of the Delaware Chapters enjoyed an evening filled with sea lore and good fellowship when they got together on Wednesday, April 12, at the Audubon Community Center, Audubon, N.J.

Mrs. Loren O. Coleman, Jr., Regent of Ye Olde Newton Chapter, started the meeting by introducing and formally welcoming Ye Olde Newton’s newest member, Mrs. Thomas Patton, Jr. Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, Chairman of the DAR Good Citizen Committee for Isaac Burroughs then introduced Mrs. Charles A. Walter who is State Chairman of the New Jersey...
DAR Good Citizen Committee. She introduced the Good Citizens from some of the local high schools who, with their parents, were guests of honor for the evening.

Then came the highlight of the evening with the introduction by Mrs. Coleman of the meeting's guest speaker, Reverend Donald I. Rolfs. Reverend Rolfs is a minister serving the First United Methodist Church of Delran, New Jersey. He is also the founder and current Director of the Down Jersey Marine Historical Society and Museum located in Gardner's Basin, New Jersey.

In a unique presentation, Reverend Rolfs held the audience spell-bound with his tales of maritime history along the Atlantic Coast. He showed beautiful color slides of old sailing vessels and scenic views of the area where the New Jersey Oyster Fleet once flourished—Morris River, Cohansay River, Bivalve, Port Norris, and Dorchester. Some of the slides were made from antique glass negatives of pictures taken many years ago. Reverend Rolfs interspersed his narrative with the singing of old sea chanteys while accompanying himself on the guitar with an occasional switch to a banjo which he plays with equal skill. At the end of his talk he held a question and answer period which drew great response from the audience.

The chapters were honored to have with them for the evening a number of local DAR dignitaries. In addition we were privileged to have in the audience Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frazier, two of the non-DAR judges for the New Jersey State DAR Good Citizen Contest.—Mary Bannon.

TO HO PE KA (Dadeville, AL). The ceremony for the annual awards ceremony at the Spring Lake Park high school. Winner was Cadet Pamela M. Peterburs, junior, who hopes to enroll in the University of Minnesota ROTC eventually. The award was presented by the chapter chairman for national defense, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, May 16, 1978.

Winner last year was Cadet Heidi Wolfgangel, and presentation was made by Mrs. Dorothy Leah Houston on May 17, 1977. The custom began at the request of the state chairman for national defense, Mrs. Ira M. Zankel, Minneapolis.

Other awards were given on May 16 by the various veterans' and military organizations as well as by the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America to Cadet Pandi Sue Peterburs by Mrs. Stanley Pidgeon of the Minnesota chapter and by the Sons of the American Revolution to Cadet Bradley Johnson by John Jones, representative.

Also in attendance was Mrs. A. R. Kruger, Chapter Registrar. Outgoing Regent is Mrs. O. L. Hendrickson; incoming is Mrs. Jessalyn Anderson.—Lucy Rogers Hawkins.

ST. ANTHONY FALLS (Minneapolis, MN). For the second year a bronze medal was presented to a cadet in the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the annual awards ceremony at the Spring Lake Park high school. Winner was Cadet Pamela M. Peterburs, junior, who hopes to enroll in the University of Minnesota ROTC eventually. The award was presented by the chapter chairman for national defense, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, May 16, 1978.

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Also in attendance was Mrs. A. R. Kruger, Chapter Registrar. Outgoing Regent is Mrs. O. L. Hendrickson; incoming is Mrs. Jessalyn Anderson.—Lucy Rogers Hawkins.

Following his service in the war, he lived in the High Hills of Santee in South Carolina, in Augusta, Euton, Pike County and Troup County all in Georgia and died in Chambers County, Alabama in 1868.

The ceremony was held in the small, quaint Church, Mt. Pisgah Primitive Baptist, of Stroud in Chambers County, where Langley, one of the first residents of Stroud lived and died.

A letter from a grandson, William W. Langley, found in the Langley files at the Alabama State Archives in Montgomery, states that the Revolutionary War soldier, James Langley, was with General George Washington “that Christmas Eve night in 1776 when Washington crossed the Delaware.” 

Despite the inclement weather, the Church was filled to capacity. Following the Dedication ceremony, the red, white and blue wreath was placed beside the gravestone by the Regent of To ho pe ka Chapter.

The firing squad and bugler corps of Fort Benning, Georgia gave a 21-gun salute and played taps.

CHOCTAWHATCHEE BAY (Fort Walton Beach, Florida). There was standing room only in the chapel of the First Baptist church when the Americanism Medal, Pin and Certificate were presented to Christine Ratto Bass by Mrs. Charles D. Burgess, Regent.

The Regent explained the goals of the National Society’s Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, listed the requirements necessary to qualify for the award and described how Mrs. Bass had fulfilled all of the obligations.

Americanism Chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, gave the biographical resume which accompanied the chapter’s request for recognition of the nominee.

Mrs. Bass was born in Swindon, Wiltshire, England and became an American citizen in 1970. After being naturalized she attended the University of Florida and studied American history, government and the Constitution.

Realizing the difficulties of hundreds of foreign born wives being brought to Eglin and Hurlburt Air Force Bases she organized and started teaching citizenship classes at the First Baptist Church which had already established an English Language Ministry to Aliens. Using the DAR Manual for Citizenship, for instruction, she says, “but without this book I could not have done it.”

More than 100 aliens have become citizens under her guidance.

Mrs. Bass teaches a Sunday School class for Internationals and a Bible class for those who do not understand English very well. She shares her artistic background with the community by conducting art classes for children and adults at the Recreation Center and accommodates any one who asks her to speak on her classes and the Naturalization process.

Mayor Gene Smith complimented Mrs. Bass on being an asset to the community and expressed appreciation for her unselfish contributions to Americanism. Dr. James L. Monroe, Pastor, pronounced the benediction.—Harryotte F. Burgess.
The official dedication of the exhibit was by Arkansas Governor, David Pryor, July 4, 1976, with representatives from France, Spain, state and federal legislators, and the Quapaw Indian Nation. This year’s ceremony was held close to the anniversary date of the Colbert Incident to commemorate that occasion and to dedicate the cannon. The placement of the cannon marked the completion of this project which had originated in Grand Prairie Chapter in 1971, and was accepted by the State Society as its Bicentennial Project in 1973.

Grand Prairie Chapter Page, Miss Mary Anne Brasko, and Good Citizens, Miss Cynthia White and Miss Michelle Tolbert served as the Color Guard for the ceremony. Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, Regent, Mrs. George Pike, Mrs. Harold Goetz, Mrs. Jim Bisbee, and Mrs. James S. Pollard represented the chapter on the program. Superintendent D. L. Huggins and Park Historian Greg Carrera, National Park Service, also participated. Greetings were read from State Regents: Mrs. James H. Stevenson, 1978-1980; Mrs. James A. Marmouget, 1976-1978; and Mrs. Silas E. Carroll, Jr., 1972-1974.

Mrs. Bernard M. Brazil, State Regent 1974-1976, gave the dedicatory speech. It was during Mrs. Brazil’s term as state regent that the funding for this State Bicentennial Project was completed. Mrs. Brazil’s three part speech dealt first with the Commemoration of the Colbert Incident. The second phase of her talk dealt with the American Indians Committee, NSDAR. The final phase of Mrs. Brazil’s talk was the official dedication of the cannon, a reproduction of cannons that were at Fort San Carlos III during the Colbert Incident.

Mrs. Pollard served as State Chairman for this project, 1972-1978. Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. George Brasko, Grand Prairie Chapter American Indian Committee Chairman, served as co-chairman for the Commemorative and Dedication Program.

MRS. PETER MEYER (Assumption, IL.), celebrated its 40th anniversary with a luncheon meeting and program. The event took place June 7 in the Latter Day Saints Church in Taylorville, with Mrs. Roland C. White, State Regent,
QUIVERA (Fairbury, Nebraska), the third chapter to be organized in Nebraska celebrated its Seventy-fifth birthday on February 20, 1978.

At the instigation of the State Regent, Mrs. Laura B. Pound of Lincoln, on February 3, 1903, Mrs. C. F. Steele of Fairbury withdrew from Deborah Avery Chapter (Lincoln, Nebraska) and organized Quivera which means "Unfolding Wealth" and was the exclamation of a Spanish explorer (Coronado) when he viewed the territory in Nebraska. This name was also given to the Park when the chapter was made custodian of it. On a rock in the Park are carved the names of John C. Fremont and Kit Carson with the date 1842.

The Chapter has accomplished many things: the presenting to the City of Fairbury the Ed Hawkes log cabin, the last original one in the county from nearby Endicott. This was dismantled and brought to the city Park to be used to house historical relics. One of Quivera's Bicentennial projects was to get the County of Jefferson to fix the road into Quivera Park and with the help of the Boy Scouts clean and repair the Park.

Quivera Chapter has marked the grave of Martha Ann Eaton, a Real Daughter, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier.

The Chapter is proud to have had two State Regents, Mrs. Althera Pike Letton and Mrs. Lula Perry Merrell. Many of Quivera's members have served as other State officers.

At this time, the chapter had 48 members, and two members, Mrs. M. J. Powell and Mrs. H. L. Nuckolls, have received their 50-year pins.

The gavel used by the Chapter was presented by member Mrs. S. S. Weidner. The head was made from material taken from one of the heavy oak door frames of the dungeon of the Old Hall of Records, New York County, New York. The handle was made of a hickory dowel pin used in joining the timbers of the building. The gavel was accompanied by a sworn statement of Register John H. J. Ronner that the building had served during Revolutionary times as a prison, and that the material for the gavel had been procured under his personal supervision. This building also had been used by the British as a prison. The Gavel was re-dedicated to the Chapter by Mrs. Kenneth Shelburne, during the meeting celebrating the 75th Anniversary.

COLONEL GEORGE NICHOLAS (Mt. Sterling, Kentucky). On May 10th, at the First Christian Church, the Chapter honored eight fifty-year members.

Reverend Eugene Justice was introduced by Mrs. Howard Kendall, program chairman. He showed slides of Kauai, Oahu and Maui in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Maxine Pierce gave the history of the local Chapter which was organized December 3, 1923 with twelve members and Mrs. R. G. Owings as the first regent. The present membership is eighty-four.

Mrs. Kendall honored the eight members who have been in the organization for fifty years or more: Mrs. Grover Anderson, 53 years; Mrs. Miller Hoffman, 53 years; Mrs. Sidney Calk, 55 years; Mrs. William Lover, 52 years; Mrs. Dudley Hunter, 55 years; Miss Carolyn Bourne, 51 years; and Mrs. W. W. Peavoyhouse, 60 years; Mrs. K. H. Harding was not present but has been a member for 50 years.

Each was introduced by a relative or a friend to the Regent, Mrs. C. M. Perkins, who congratulated each one and presented her with a fifty-year certificate of membership. Each of the honored members wore a white carnation corsage for the special occasion.

GEORGE BLAKEY (Bonham, TX) marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization at its February meeting. Mrs. Paul Keahey, the organizing Regent, recounted the activities preceding the official date of founding, February 22, 1953. Her leadership and continuing service to the chapter, service which has included five terms as regent, was honored with the presentation to her of the official badge of an organizing regent. Nine charter members who are active members of the chapter were recognized: Mrs. Paul Keahey, Mrs. Ray Bonham, Mrs. J. H. Kincaid, Mrs. H. D. Swann, Mrs. John Witcher, Mrs. Dean Witcher, Mrs. Joe Teasley, Mrs. W. G. Forgy, and Mrs. W. L. Barrett. Jr. Certificates of twenty-five years of membership were awarded to Mrs. Keahey, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Kincaid, and Mrs. Swann.

"A Blakey Book, 1866-1977," published in November 1977, will be the twenty-fifth anniversary addition to the chapter's library. The purchase is being made with a gift to the chapter from Mrs. Frank G. Trau of Sherman, who was counselor and guide to the organizing group. The 666-page book by B.B. Blakey concerns the ancestry and descendants of Churchill and Sarah George Blakey of Middlesex County, Virginia, grandparents of Revolutionary patriot, George Blakey, for whom the chapter was named, and who was Mrs. Keahey's ancestor.

A continuing effort of George Blakey Chapter is to enlarge and improve its collection of books useful in lineage research. The speaker at the March meeting was Mr. Paul Campbell of the Fort Worth Public Library. Mr. Campbell, who is president of the Fort Worth Genealogical Library, spoke on "Building a Genealogical Library." The chapter's books will be housed in the almost complete new building of the Bonham Public Library.

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY and SALT LAKE VALLEY (Salt Lake City, Utah) joined in participating in the Bicentennial project of the Voluntary Services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The project, the inspiration of Mr. Howard J. Becker, Chief Voluntary Services, consisted of the formation of a gallery of emblems of each service organization active in the Hospital, done in needlepoint (a colonial art) framed in early American frames.

Mr. Ben Strom, a volunteer from the organization of the Purple Heart, took small samples of emblems submitted by each society and enlarged them to eight-inch designs, transferred them to needlepoint mesh, marked with the proper colors, superimposed on red and white waving stripes represent the waving of the flag. Emblems were matted on the blue of the flag, covered with glare-proof glass, and framed in antique white and gold.

Mrs. Albert L. Lewis of Salt Lake Valley Chapter, did the needlework, and Spirit of Liberty Chapter financed the project.

Emblems were presented to Mr. Reed Clegg, Administrator of the Hospital. A special unveiling ceremony was held at a VAVS banquet at Fort Douglas Club at which Governor Scott M. Matheson gave each Representative a certificate of commendation for his group, and the Hospital gave a certificate of appreciation as well as a photograph of the emblem for the organization to keep. Later a special dedicatory ceremony was held under the direction of veteran patients.

The emblems can be seen in one of the principal corridors of the hospital. Mr. Becker took some samples to Washington, D. C. to a National VAVS meeting. Everyone was so impressed we are sure eventually every Veterans Hospital in the country will own an emblem gallery.

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COLONEL CHARLES LEWIS (Point Pleasant, West Virginia). William H. Rardin, III, National President, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was honored by his local society, Fort Randolph, with a reception at the Mansion House, Tu-Endie-Wei Park, on March 13th.

Greeting guests were National President Rardin, Ellen Minton, West Virginia State C.A.R. President, Carolyn McCulloch, Fort Randolph Society President, Mrs. Ken Moore, Fort Randolph Senior Society President, and members Dewilda Spurlock, Jennifer Musgrave, and Mathew Musgrave.

Society members were pleased to welcome, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walworth, Charleston, W. Va., Mr. Walworth is Vice President General, Central District of SAR, and other guest from Point Pleasant, Parkersburg, and Morgantown, W. Va., Gallipolis, Oak Hill and Columbus, Ohio.

Assisting with the reception from the sponsoring chapter, the Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter—were Mrs. Charles Cottrill, Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. Charles Proffitt, Mrs. Loula Lewis, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Chester Roush, and Mrs. Raymond Musgrave.

The Fort Randolph Society would like to invite anyone who is under the age of 21 and who is a descendant of someone who rendered aid to the cause of American Independence to contact local society officers of Mrs. Charles Cottrill for membership application forms.

C.A.R. offers opportunities for helping conserve land, wildlife, and natural resources; Aiding the American Indian and children of the Appalachian Mountains; Understanding the values, work and achievements in the continuing development of the U.S.A.; Knowing your government through government studies programs; Meeting other young people from all across the country and exchanging ideas with them.

C.A.R. is a group of young Americans especially proud of their heritage.

YORKTOWN (York, Pennsylvania) through its Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, Miss Hazel Giessner, Chairman, submitted the name of the Honorable Richard E. Kohler to the National Society for the Medal of Honor Award. The approval of Judge Kohler was received and the Medal was presented by the Regent, Mrs. Woodrow S. Dellingcr, on March 8, 1978.

Judge Kohler has met the requirements of this award through his leadership, trustworthiness, patriotism and service to the Community of York.

As President of the York City School Board he displayed exemplary ideals and interest in the community and the people, by guiding the District through the depression and World War II, when it was necessary to examine schools and programs to meet the needs of the times. The service given contributed to the fine educational program we have in the community today.

Throughout his life he has been interested in American History and education of youth. As the presiding Judge of Naturalization Court in York County he has shown kindness, compassion and respect for the proceedings of this “swearing in” ceremony of the new citizens, making it a most memorable occasion for all concerned. His interest and service to the Historical Society of York County exemplifies his patriotism.

His colleagues of the Bar Association rank him as one of the two top Judges in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in his field. One characteristic of Judge Kohler expressed by all those who submitted recommendations for this award was, “the warm and human disposition of this man both on the Bench and in his community activities have contributed greatly to the betterment of the community. He is a magnificent gentleman who has consistently done good for others and has set an example for all of us to aspire to.”

Yorktown Chapter, DAR is honored to present an award such as this to a person of this caliber.—Catherine L. Sheaffer.

JAMES WOOD (Parkersburg, West Virginia) celebrated its 75th anniversary at the Parkersburg County Club, March 4, 1978, with a noon buffet luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Paul Riggs, Chaplain, gave the invocation before lunch was served. After luncheon, Mrs. Homer P. Martin, State Regent, cut the first two pieces of the cake as members and guests sang “Happy Birthday.” The ritual, Pledge to the Flag, was performed, State Regent, who gave an address touching on the organization of the James Wood Chapter, and afterward showed the film, “Home and Country.”

Organized Dec. 23, 1902, the James Wood Chapter, NSDAR, received its charter Jan. 21, 1903, with 26 charter members. Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman (Anne Camden) was the Organizing Regent and was Chapter Regent 1902-1904.

The James Wood Chapter was one of the five originally chartered in the state and was organized just 15 years after the National Society had been organized by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who was President General from October 1890 to 1892. There are now 57 chapters in West Virginia.

JOSHUA HAWKINS (Inman, SC) is very proud of its member, Miss Gail White, who is the author of “Emigrants from the Emerald Isle.” Her book is a very interesting family history of the White, Hoke, Dorsey, Hendrick and Fitzwater families. Miss White spent most of her life in West Virginia as a school teacher and as a secretary and her book records many stories of early American life in mountainous southern West Virginia since the first William White came to America in 1798.

After Miss White’s retirement she came to Inman, S.C., to be near her two sisters who had married South Carolinians.

Our Chapter is indeed fortunate to have such an outstanding member and we feel that the West Virginia DAR Chapter’s loss of Miss White is definitely our Chapter’s gain.

Virginia Laughlin, Chairman of the Good Citizen Committee, presented good citizen awards and gifts to James Deem, III., Parkersburg Catholic High School, Susan Denten, Parkersburg High School and Carol Dearman, Williamson High School. In absence of Mrs. Keith Kellow, Miss Laughlin presented the American history award and gift to Angela Eddy, a sixth-grade student at Jefferson School. Miss Eddy read her winning essay, “Growing Up in Colonial Days.” Parents of the students were also guests of the chapter.

Mrs. Cruikshank introduced Mrs. Martin, State Regent, who gave an address touching on the organization of the James Wood Chapter, and afterward showed the film, “Home and Country.”

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HORSESHOE ROBERTSON (West Point, MS) appropriately observed the opening of the pilgrimage season in Mississippi at its April meeting. Featured was Waverley Mansion and its 20 acres of gardens accented with ancient magnolias and English boxwood originally set out before 1844. As they have from the beginning, peacocks still parade the grounds.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Wayne Decker, daughter of the owners, reviewed the history of this plantation-home, once the apex of a self-sustaining community and the social center of a wild area. Built before 1852 by Col. George Hampton Young, the son of a Revolutionary Soldier, it was bought in 1962 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Snow who restored it to its original grandeur and furnished it with their own outstanding collection of antiques.

Waverly has received three national awards based on its unique architecture, the fidelity of restoration and its historical significance. The usual cotton gin, lumber mill, brick kiln and tannery were supplemented with a gas plant, ice house, saddle-blanket and straw hat factories, swimming pool with bath houses, and river port with ferry. Colonel Young was the Waverly postmaster and the organizer of the American Fox-hunters Association in 1893.

Although the Young Chapel is extinct, Waverley Cemetery, which was in the churchyard, is maintained. In 1976 Horseshoe Robertson Chapter placed a DAR marker at the grave of Nancy Hampton Young, mother of Colonel Young. In addition to being the wife of Revolutionary Soldier George Young, Jr., she was the daughter of Revolutionary Soldier Thomas Hampton. The nearby Pitchlynn Cemetery includes the burial place of John Pitchlynn, which was marked by Horseshoe Robertson Chapter in 1970. He was appointed Interpreter to the Chickasaws by President George Washington in 1786. His son, Alexander Pitchlynn, was owner of some of the original Waverley lands.

SAN ANTONIO (Ontario & Upland, CA) recently held their annual Reciprocity Tea using the theme "Tea and Treasures." Guests viewed many collections on display and received background information from colonial costumed chapter members. Several of the treasures displayed are notable.

Twelve California Mission plates being issued one at a time by the C.A.R. presidents, and a black funeral ribbon with a picture of President Lincoln attached, worn by women at the time of his death, were unusual.

Of particular interest was a child's embroidered sampler dated May 12, 1636, signed and made by Ann Dundas Forbes. It was brought from a small town near Stonhaven, Scotland where the house shown on the sampler is still standing. Also a royal-blue and white plate on display depicted the Fairbanks Homestead in Dedham, Massachusetts, near Boston. The homestead, a "Salt-Box" farmhouse is the oldest wood-frame structure in the United States, dating from 1636. Books and pictures with the plate told the history of Jonathon Fairbanks, his family and the homestead.

A rare six piece Bavarian china tea set was of historical significance, in that it was ordered for and used in the Balboa Park Tea House at the San Diego Exposition in 1915. Shown on each piece is the DAR Insignia and the San Diego Chapter name. After the exposition, sets were sold, all proceeds used to purchase War Bonds. One set is in the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

The most recent collection on display was a set of miniature, fine pewter, four-inch figurines, sculpted by Miko Kaufman, each registered and numbered, and perfect in every detail. Mrs. John D. McGill, Jr., Chapter Regent, shown with honored guest, Mrs. F. George Herlihy, National Chairman Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, are admiring the 12 Legendary Americans: a Pilgrim, Minuteman, Town Crier, Frontiersman, Pioneer Woman, Sea Captain, Drummer Boy, Inventor, Cowboy, Aviator, Soldier, and an Astronaut.

CRATER LAKE (Medford, Oregon) is fortunate to have as members two one-hundred year old ladies. Both are mentally alert and possess a great philosophy of life.

Charter member of Crater Lake Chapter, Mrs. Holdridge David Adsit, lives facing a busy street. She enjoys watching traffic pass by her home. The Senior Citizen's organization takes an active interest in Mrs. Adsit's welfare. Friends and neighbors take care of necessary errands. Meals on Wheels deliver a hot meal each day. This lady, with the aid of a walker, does her own housework.

To help in the celebration of this centenarian's anniversary, Mrs. Adsit's niece traveled from Alaska and with the Senior Citizens sponsored a party at the Senior Center. The town newspaper hailed Mrs. Adsit as a local celebrity.

It was with a birthday open house that Mrs. Randolph E. Green celebrated her hundredth anniversary recently. The usual zest and enthusiasm, with which she has greeted all important events in her lifetime, was evident on this occasion. Relatives from California and Iowa came to help celebrate.

Mrs. Green, who joined Crater Lake Chapter 55 years ago, has been living with her daughter for the past 20 months. Prior to this move, she kept her own house and enjoyed complete independence. Dr. Ralph E. Green, physician and surgeon, was an early-day doctor in this area, and his wife, Jennie Faroute Green, spent a great deal of her time in community service such as setting up health units and working as a member of the Public Welfare Commission. Jennie Green looks back on a century of living with fond memories. "Oh, I have had a wonderful life," she says with a sparkle in her eye.

JOSIAH EDSON (Northfield, Minnesota) proudly pays tribute to their most beloved member. Dacie Moses (Mrs. Royal) who celebrated her 95th birthday, January 26, entertained the chapter on February 4, at dessert luncheon. For Dacie it has become traditional; the February meeting has been held at her home as long as anyone can remember.

Mrs. Moses holds the longest membership of any current members of the Josiah Edson Chapter. The National Society accepted her American Revolutionary Patriot's papers on November 13, 1913, now making her a member in her sixty-fifth year. Since the chapter itself was not given its charter until November 7, 1905, Dacie can recall its earliest members and some of the many activities during the years since she was a junior member. It pleases her that the percentage of junior membership continues to grow within the chapter.
Dacie is an exemplary citizen but insists, "I'll never be a senior citizen. I can't stand old ladies fussing." She lives alone in her one hundred fifty year old house, crowded with beautiful and treasured antiques. However, it is Dacie that is the real treasure in the house that she can't stand old ladies fussing. She lives fortified for such an honor.

On her fiftieth year as employee-friend at the Carleton Commencement exercises, Dacie, then eighty-six, was presented an honorary degree of master's of arts. The Carleton Faculty felt her uniquely qualified for such an honor.

It all started in the 1930s and the current students are the same, no different, to Dacie. They buy her groceries, shovel her snow, clean her house and roast her holiday turkeys. Sunday morning muffins are the same; they drink her coffee and eat the famous bran muffins, for some, muffins made from the same recipe enjoyed by their mothers and fathers. She shares the warmth of her home and of herself. Conversations are always spirited; her cribbage game, devastating; and her coffee, stimulating.


An appropriate ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Engle, who is fifth in line of descent from James Hunt. Reverend James Getaz, pastor of Greenwich Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation, followed by the flag salute led by Mrs. Harry Lorusso, State Flag Chairman.

Major Lawrence Stratton, past President of the New Jersey State Society, Sons of the Revolution, told the story of the Greenwich Tea Burning.

Mr. Robert Tatem, Vice President of Francis Hopkinson Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, read a biography of James Booth Hunt as recorded in the New Jersey Archives. Robert Hunt, grandfather of the Tea Burner, who was the ancestor of the Hunt family of Cumberland County, had emigrated to this country from the north of Ireland during the first half of the eighteenth century.

Mrs. Charles R. Cotton, Regent of the Valley of the Delaware Chapter read the objectives of the DAR in conducting this ceremony. She and Miss Helen Wilcox, Regent of Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter, then placed the DAR marker on the grave. The inscription on the stone reads: "In memory of James B. Hunt, Esq. who departed this life August 5, 1824 in the 71st year of his age. He served his country in her struggle for Independence and afterwards filled various civil offices with fidelity to the public."

Flags were placed on the grave by three descendants of the Tea Burner; John William Engle, Jr. and his daughter, Susan Jane, and a cousin, Walter Morris Goodwin.

Following the benediction by Reverend Getaz, taps were sounded and the group left the cemetery with a feeling of satisfaction that we were able to thus honor our ancestor.

CHINKCHEWUNSKA (Wantage, New Jersey) held a dedication of a National Historic Site Marker for their DAR owned Van Bunschooten Museum and Home. The Rev. Elias Van Bunschooten Home was the generous gift to the Chapter from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Ramsey of Wantage, N.J. in order that the history of the area be perpetuated.

Mr. Jeffrey G. Ramsey and Family unveiled the plaque on behalf of Mrs. Clifford H. Ramsey.

In 1785, Rev. Elias Van Bunschooten arrived from the Hudson Valley to administer the religious needs of the Reformed Dutch Church in Sussex County. He was called to the area as pastor to the Churches in the Minisink area, which took in most of the people on both sides of the Delaware River in northern New Jersey and the area of southern New York.

Mrs. Stephen Smith, seated, recently was awarded a pin recognizing 50 years of membership in Chinkchewunska Chapter of New Jersey. Pictured with her are, standing from left, Mrs. Richard L. Martin, Mrs. Donald C. Bain and Mrs. Victor E. Burn. All four members are descended from the same ancestors, Nathaniel Roe and his son Jonas who served in the Revolutionary War. All these members have held offices in the Chapter—Mrs. Smith served as vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Martin has been Registrar and Treasurer. Mrs. Bain was a Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Burn has served as historian and Regent.

GENERAL WILLIAM LEWIS (Morrilton, Arkansas). Three winners in the annual DAR American History contest were announced recently by Mrs. Alva Si Williams, American History Chairman of the General William Lewis Chapter.

Students who wrote the award winning essays are Carl Settiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kelly; Stephanie Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kent, of Atkins, and Eddie Pinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pinter of Morrilton.

Two girls, who tied for first place in the sixth grade level, are both in the class of Mrs. Lewis Hart, Atkins Elementary School; and Eddie, fifth grade winner, is in the class of Mrs. Bill Stobaugh, Sacred Heart School.

Presentation of medals was made by Mrs. Bernard M. Brazil, Regent, at a meeting of the DAR Chapter Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Alan Stallings, Mrs. James Moose, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Eugene Farish as hostesses.

At the same meeting Miss Mary Lee Oates presented a program on "Our Heritage Through History and Music" illustrated with vocal and instrumental music by six students of Morrilton High School. Assisting in this program were Beverly Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray; Susan Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morrow; Paula Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuffy Hart; Patti Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison, and Donna Shipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Shipp.

Starting with "Yankee Doodle" in a flute solo by Susan Morrow, the program traced American history through music from the Revolutionary period to 1978, concluding with a vocal rendition of "Time" by Beverly Gray. Included between these extremes in choral numbers featuring all the girls were: religious music of the Puritan church, the Western Movement gospel, and classical hymns; war tunes; the National Anthem; harmony from the Gay Nineties; Jazz; big band music of the 1930s and '40s; country western; rock 'n roll, and folk music.

At the conclusion of the program members and guest gave Miss Oates and her students a standing ovation.
TILLICUM (Des Moines, Washington) celebrated their fifteenth birthday on January 20, 1978. Pictured are all the Regents who have served the Chapter. Back row: Mrs. James Lugenbeel, Organizing Regent, Mrs. William Garrison, Miss Shirley Stevens, Mrs. Wayne Neuberger, and Mrs. S. Thomas Conlan. Front row: Mrs. Fred McLroy and Mrs. Ole Suldhahl.

Members have been elected to the offices of State Chaplain and State Recording Secretary, and have served as State Chairman for Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, State Chairman of Conservation, State Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising, State Junior Membership Chairman, State Chairman of Protocol, and on the State Nominating and Tellers committees.

Four of Tillicum Chapter’s 25 members have been chosen as Outstanding Juniors for the State of Washington.

The chapter’s many activities include participation in patriotic observances, Americanization programs and assistance to prospective citizens, service to veteran-patients at the local VA hospital, and the recording of cemeteries for inclusion in the Washington State volumes of source records.

Tillicum Chapter also sponsors Sally Glacken Society, Children of the American Revolution, and a chapter member is the new C.A.R. Senior State President.

PHILADELPHIA (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania). At a luncheon at the Union League, the Philadelphia Chapter honored T.T. Chang. This retiring director of the Chinatown YMCA was presented the Americanism Medal by our Regent, Mrs. Gerald J. Martin, before a large group of DAR, friends and family. Mr. Harry Woolever, Jr. represented the SAR. The invocation, given by Mrs. James J. Hamm, before the DAR State Officers, State Chairmen, Regents of Third Division, interested citizens, as well as Chapter members, and even a kindergarten class!

The morning was completed by all enjoying a “Colonial Tea” with Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. James J. Hamm, Honorary State Regent, presiding at the tea table.

LETITIA GREEN STEVENSON (Bloomington, Illinois) celebrated George Washington's birthday by rededicating a solid bronze plaque of Washington with excerpts from his “O Farewell Address to the American People.” The plaque was commissioned by the chapter in 1932 in commemoration of the Bicentennial of George Washington's birth and was dedicated on November 25, 1932 in the Bloomington Post Office which has since been replaced. The plaque has been restored to its former beauty and now hangs in a place of honor in the McLean County Courthouse, a National Historic Site, on Bloomington’s city square.

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LITTLE RED RIVER (Heber Springs, Arkansas) is honored to have four members of the same family as charter members; Mrs. Lelyu Emma Vick Lawrence (Mrs. V. O.); her daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Kerr Powell (Mrs. L. V.); and grand daughters, Miss Darla Powell and Miss Vanna Powell.

In addition to being charter members, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Powell, and Miss Darla Powell have the distinction of being organizing members of the chapter when it was organized, March 22, 1975. Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Powell have been active members of the chapter since its organization as they have served as chairmen of various committees. Mrs. Powell's work as head of the Motion Picture and Television Committee this past year received special recognition at the Arkansas State Conference. Mrs. Lawrence set a precedent for her daughter and grand daughters of participating in DAR activities by serving as the first publicity chairman for the chapter.
NAHOULA (Laurel, Mississippi). A delightful program, "Great Women of the American Revolution," was presented by a group of the Three Chopped Way C.A.R. members, at the May meeting of Nahoula Chapter. This was under the direction of Mrs. Edward E. Beasley, Senior State President of MS, C.A.R. and member of Nahoula Chapter, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Galaher. Each participant was dressed in costume of the day.

Mrs. James Barclay Donaldson, Regent, presided over the business meeting. A report on Rosalie, the DAR Shrine in Natchez, given by Mrs. Sidney O. Graves, Sr., noted that great progress has been made towards the restoration of the gardens. The Chapter made a sizeable donation to this project. Mrs. Robert L. Mulloy, Flag Chairman, announced fifteen classroom flags and one large outdoor flag have been presented to a local elementary school. Three awards were presented at the City High School Recognition Day: The R.O.T.C. Medal, Good Citizen Award, and American History Awards. Good Citizen Awards were also given at three County High Schools.

Mrs. James Lawson of Jackson, Mississippi, State Chairman DAR Museum, presented a slide lecture program. The speaker, a member of Ralph Humphries Chapter, Jackson, is a past Chapter Regent, has filled several State offices, and has been appointed to four National chairmanships. She is a member of the Friends of the Museum.

Mrs. Lawson noted that DAR National Headquarters covers a city block and, therefore, is the largest tract of real estate held by any group of women.

Members and guests were then invited to partake of refreshments from the tea table. The meeting was held at St. John's Day School, which is one of the loveliest buildings in Laurel, having formerly been a private residence.

OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL (Duncanville, TX) was pleased to have fulfilled all requirements for the Gold Honor Roll award in our first year! During the Texas State DAR Convention in Dallas, our Chapter is so proud to have been awarded by the National Membership Chairman the State Conference Award for the greatest net percentage increase in membership. On the State level we received Merit Awards for American Heritage, DAR Magazine, Fourth Place for Public Relations and an Honorable Mention for DAR Magazine Advertising. Our Lineage Research was recognized by that Committee for an award.

On April 15, 1978, our Chapter was chartered with eighty-two members. One of our members, Mrs. Edwin Glenn (Thelma Benham) Boyle presented her gracious gift, the Chapter Banner and stand. The Honorable Olin E. Teague, Member of Congress, and Honorable Fred Orr, Member of the Texas Legislature, had the American Flag and the Texas Flag flown on April 15, 1978, over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. and Austin, Texas for presentation to the Chapter. Picture shows Mrs. Boyle on the left presenting the Banner to Chapter Regent, Mrs. S. Maxie Bell.

The Old Chisholm Trail is sponsoring a Society for the Children of the American Revolution. Two name choices for the local Society have been sent to Washington for consideration.

All in all, our first year has certainly been exciting and rewarding. We all look forward to the Fall and our second year.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM (Atlanta, Georgia) celebrated the chapter's seventy-eighth birthday at the chapter house, Habersham Memorial Hall. Mrs. Walter Carter presented a music program of four waltzes by Brahms and two preludes by Gershwin. The Rev. David Ogletree dressed as Abraham Lincoln in a black suit, string bow tie, small rim gold glasses, stove top hat, and beard with Lincoln-facial make-up gave a forceful presentation of the life and times of Lincoln. He moved about as he spoke of those times, and filled his thoughts with colorful phrases descriptive and informative so that for a time it seemed that Lincoln himself spoke again bringing alive the wonderful guidance and wisdom of that time.

The picture shows the Regent, Mrs. George E. Stratman, cutting the large birthday cake and left to right Past Regents assisting as honored hostesses: Mrs. William Gillham, Mrs. John Thigpen, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Wyman P. Sloan, Mrs. William Armistead, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Thomas Camp and Miss Dixie Stevens. After the cutting of the cake the members and guests enjoyed refreshments at the tea table—Elizabeth G. Stratman.

MOUNT LOOKOUT (Golden, Colorado) presented 50-year pins to Elizabeth Hatch Cryle and Mabel A. Carpenter during the 1977-78 fiscal year. They joined Odette W. Warren, charter 65-year member, in receiving this honor.

Displays were exhibited throughout Golden during Constitution Week, and members held their first meeting at the Hiwan Homestead Museum in Evergreen for a luncheon and tour of the historic building. Other programs included a slide presentation on Constitution Hall, a Conservation program on Colorado birds plus two Arbor Day ceremonies which featured a picnic at the recently completed DAR Triangle Park and a tree planting at the grave site of Captain E. L. Berthoud, noted Colorado pioneer.

Five Good Citizens with parents and counsellors were honored at the Annual Benefit Tea and Book Review, a benefit which supports and maintains the chapter's DAR Pioneer Museum. Parents, teachers and nine American History Month Essay Contest winners were hosted by the chapter in March. Mrs. C. Robert Russell, Regent, also presented a DAR medal to the outstanding ROTC cadet at the Colorado School of Mines, and participated in Memorial Day ceremonies at the Golden Cemetery.

Honors received at the Colorado State Conference in March included a tri-color "Highly Superior" ribbon for the chapter history book, an "Outstanding" designation for the year book, and a first in the state award for the chapter-sponsored eighth grade American History Month Essay Contest winner.

An award for "Best Report in the State" for the Service for Veteran-Patients Committee was received as were two Conservation Committee awards for best...
publicity and for participation in Conservation programs. Seven first place certificates and one second place award were given the Mount Lookout Relations committee.

Public Relations also received six first place certificates and one for second place in the Western Division (13-state) publicity contest, as well as three Continent Congress awards, one a first in the nation certificate for Conservation, and two second place certificates for Good Citizens and the flag of the United States. Perhaps the most prized achievement of the chapter was receiving the Gold Honor Roll award for the eighth consecutive year.

Mount Lookout Chapter, nestled in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, has 72 members of which six are juniors.

THE WILLOWS (Willows, CA). At a recent meeting four Past Regents of The Willows Chapter were surprised with Service Certificates from the President General, NSDAR, and orchid corsages, presented by Regent, Mrs. Ellsworth Whyler. Honored for many years of outstanding contributions to DAR were: Mrs. Beverly Mason, 48 year Member Certificate; Mrs. Bert Otterson, 48 year Member Certificate; Mrs. Nikola Lyons, 43 year Member Certificate; and Mrs. Orrin Soeth, 33 year Member Certificate.

PAWHUSKA (Pawhuska, Oklahoma). One of the oldest members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is Mrs. Edith McCoy Layton, a member of the Pawhuska Chapter, who was one hundred years old on April 22, 1978. Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, Educator, Administrator, all of these things and more during her one hundred year span, Mrs. Layton has always been an avid booster of the DAR and has served several times as Regent, and as Registrar. Her daughters and grand-daughters are also DAR members.

Mrs. Layton was cited by President Jimmy Carter, and by Oklahoma Governor, David Boren, on the occasion of her recent birthday. She was honored by the Oklahoma Senate, which presented her with an award as "OSAGE COUNTY'S OUTSTANDING TEACHER OF ALL TIME," and by the Oklahoma House of Representatives which cited her as "OKLAHOMA'S OUTSTANDING CENTENARIAN." In addition, this still spry little lady received cards and letters from all over the country, some from former students, and was honored with a tea jointly hosted by the Pawhuska Chapter of the DAR, and the women of the First Methodist Church.

Edith McCoy Layton has been a faithful member of the DAR since 1908.

—Mary M. DeNoya.

SAN CLEMENTE (San Clemente, California). Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Leroy Conrad Kaump, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Everett E. Jones, Honorary State Regent and Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, State Regent, graciously attended a lovely surprise Tea honoring Mrs. John Holland Kinkaid. The beautifully executed Tea was given by the members of the San Clemente Chapter at the San Clemente Community Clubhouse in Honor of the Fifty Years of Service Mrs. Kinkaid has given to the Daughters of the American Revolution, not only to the local Chapter but to the State and National Societies as well.

Mrs. Kinkaid is at present Chapter Membership Committee Chairman and Constitution Week Chairman.

She was an organizer of the San Clemente Chapter. She began her DAR career as a Page at the 1930 State Conference. She was Regent of the Patience Wright Chapter in Laguna Beach, State Chairman for various projects and President of the State DAR Officers' Club. She has held several National Chairmanships and has been a Continental Congress delegate from San Clemente Chapter for ten years.

Also, attending the Tea was Mrs. Kinkaid's daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Thatcher and her granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Lee, a Congress Page. These three women present a lovely DAR story bridging three generations of dedication to the principles and ideals of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Kinkaid's sister Mrs. Kay Denman, also a member of San Clemente Chapter, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Kinkaid was presented a beautiful ceramic doll as a memento of the occasion by the Regent Mrs. Robert Allen Nelson and a 50-year pin by the Chapter.

ATLANTA (Atlanta, GA) is having a busy 1978 with plans for our annual Independence Day celebration in July. Atlanta Chapter's first Independence Day festivity was held in 1900. Our 1978 speaker was Mr. Michael Motes, an active member and officer of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The visit of the State Regent, Mrs. Louis Bahin, at our George Washington Birthday party in late February was followed by a presentation by Mrs. James J. Muldrow, National Genealogical Chairman, in March.

After the State Conference in Rome, Ga., we were privileged to have the President General, Mrs. George U. Baylies, Mrs. Bahin, and Mrs. Jonathan Fox, newly elected State Regent, as our honored guests at a reception-buffet at the home of Mrs. Rueben A. Garland in Northwest Atlanta.

We celebrated our 87th birthday in April. Lighting the birthday candles were former regents: Mrs. G. H. Connell, Mrs. Logan D. Thomas, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Joseph H. Gilmore, Mrs. Robert H. Perkins, Mrs. Nathan M. Johnson, and Mrs. William O. Dean.

On April 30th, the Atlanta Chapter presented a musical concert under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Kell Hood, outgoing Regent, at Craigie House. Musicians were Eliza Holmes Feldman, Artist-in-Residence at Brenau College, Christine Haggai, dramatic soprano and wife of Dr. John Haggai, nationally known educator and evangelist, Frances Henrickson, violinist, and concert mistress of the DeKalb Symphony, and Gertrude McFarland, well-known Georgia voice teacher.

The Flag of the United States was presented to the Metropolitan Atlanta Boys Clubs by Miss Dorothy Waldman, our JAC chairman of 41 years. Mrs. W. J. Plaskon is serving as Fifth Congressional District Representative and Assistant State National Defense Committee Chairman. Also, Mrs. Blanche Kell Hood is serving as Northwest District Representative, Veterans Administration Hospitals Volunter Services.

Our prime objectives for this coming year are to refurbish our historic Chapter House, Craigie House, increase membership, support NSDAR philanthropies, and to renew member interest in and subscriptions to our wonderful DAR Magazine.

—Rose Wing.

FALLS CHURCH (Falls Church, Virginia) and FORT OSAGE (Sibley, Missouri). Following church services on Sunday, April 16, a DAR bronze plaque honoring Revolutionary Patriot, Rev. James Ireland, was dedicated in Berryville, Va. The plaque was set in the base of the 8-foot Ireland monument in the Berryville Baptist Churchyard cemetery. The plaque was given and unveiled by two of Rev. Ireland's third great-granddaughters, Mrs. Frances (Ireland) Thompson, Regent of Fort Osage Chapter, and Mrs. Catharine (Reynolds) Parrett of Falls Church Chapter. The dedication address was given by George Burton, President of the Clarke County Historical Society. Oscar Carr, Church Historian, set the marker and planned the program. Shown at the marker are Catharine Parrett and Frances Thompson.
James Ireland was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1745. He came to Virginia and was a schoolteacher, then became a Baptist preacher. He was put in jail in Culpeper, Virginia the winter of 1770-71 for preaching against the Established Church. Many attempts were made on his life in an effort to silence him but he continued to preach through the bars of the jail. He suffered and fought that we might have religious freedom. He wrote poems against the British crown and denounced the King in his sermons. A book, Jamie Ireland—Freedom’s Champion, was written about him several years ago.

Rev. Ireland was pastor of Old Buckmarsh Baptist Meeting House (now Berryville Baptist Church) from 1788 until his death in 1806. He started many Baptist churches in Virginia. He married Jane Burgess and his children were: James, Francis, Thomas, Letitia, Nancy Ann, Jane, Lettice and William. Lucinda was born of his second marriage to Ann Pollard.

WATERLOO (Waterloo, Iowa) joined the Cedar Falls Chapter for an enjoyable visit to Montauk—Governor Larabee’s Home in Clermont. We invited the members of the Red Cedar River Society of the C.A.R. to be our guests.

At our January meeting we honored six Good Citizen winners, and their parents at a luncheon in Black’s Sky Room. Good Citizen pins were presented to the winners by the Vice Regent, Bernadette Heit, and certificates were sent to their principals to be given to the winners on awards day.

A U.S. flag was presented by our chapter to Hawkeye Institute of Technology on Feb. 23, 1978. The flag, which was flown over the United States Capitol Feb. 8, is for a classroom where immigrants take classes to prepare them for becoming naturalized citizens. Mrs. Harold Sisson, flag chairman and former regent of the Waterloo Chapter, promoted the dedication. Mrs. Bernard Heit, Regent of the chapter, presented the flag to Mrs. George Goodwin, department head, and Mrs. Levi Miles who teaches in the HIT classroom. Mrs. Heit also teaches in this classroom.

The ceremony included the national anthem, presentation of the colors, dedication of the flag, prayer, and a poem, “The Flag.”

ST. JOHNS RIVER (Jacksonville, Fla.) Mrs. F. O. Utley, Regent, through promotion of the DAR Magazine, obtained the National Gold Honor Roll—the first time in many years!

Other National first place awards were Motion Picture and Television. Mrs. T. F. Pollock, chapter chairman, working with the U.S. Air Force recruiting, supplied National Anthem trailers to theaters with no cost to the chapter. The Air Force presented Mrs. Pollock with a twenty-minute film featuring the Thunderbirds (T-38 aircraft), which she in turn presented to Kent Theaters. Under her chairmanship, the chapter also received National recognition from the Transportation Committee for their yearly program, historic tour (St. Augustine), air pollution and safe driving. The program year book received a first place ribbon and certificate for conservation of funds, Mrs. W. J. Flannery, Mrs. C. M. Gillikin, chairmen. A gold medal and certificate, approved by National Conservation Committee, was presented to Mrs. John E. McDonald, chapter chairman, by Mrs. William Wallace, state chairman.

Outstanding was our Constitution Week celebration at Bayview Elementary School, a week long program of plays, poems, posters, movies, Flag ceremonies and baggie picnic. Mrs. McDonald, Conservation chairman, using National award money and donations, with the help of Jr. Gardeners, planted and built two bird Sanctuaries and courts, complete with bird baths and feeders. Members donated plants. Certificates, five Flags with holders and books given as awards.

Two naturalization courts attended with patriotic literature given along with a large flag to the youngest. A large flag and program were presented to Riverside House, home for retarded young men, on Flag Day.—Pat Pollock.

JANE RANDOLPH JEFFERSON (Jefferson City, MO) was organized on January 6, 1897 and though its charter was not granted until March 12, started celebrating George Washington’s Birthday on February 22 of that year. At first the celebrations were held in homes of members and were essentially money-making projects extending from tea for the ladies in the afternoon to balls and musical entertainments open to the gentlemen in the evening. Our minute books show that on February 22, 1905 Governor and Mrs. Folk entertained 200 Daughters and guests at a Colonial Reception at the Executive Mansion. This was the first of what became a tradition carried on today. Although from 1906 through 1908 the combined Colonial Teas and Balls were held in the home of the chapter regent Mrs. Towles (State Regent 1907-1908) in 1909 Governor and Mrs. Hadley opened the mansion to us and Governors and their wives have graciously entertained us since.

The parties now are teas and do not extend into the evening. They are a budgeted expense for the chapter rather than a money-making project, but they provide a highlight to the observance of American History Month and offer opportunity to honor our State Regent, her Board, any National Officers from Missouri, past National officers, Honorary State Regents, and past chapter regents.

This year we were honored to have Registrar General, Mrs. Herbert H. White, with us. The accompanying picture shows, left to right, the 6th grade essay winner, Jim Glover; State Regent, Miss Sandra Johnson; Mrs. White; First Lady of Missouri, Mrs. Joseph Teasdale; Chapter Regent, Mrs. G. J. Phillips and 5th grade essay winner Shanel Anderson enjoying refreshments on the porch of the Executive Mansion.

Ephraim McLean (Waynesboro, TN.) Through the efforts of Lucretia Bell Sinclair, the Ephraim McLean Chapter of the DAR was organized June 12, 1975. There were twelve organizing members, and the chapter now has twenty-seven members, of which fourteen are descendants of Ephraim McLean. Mrs. Sinclair is our present Regent.

In June 1976, after several months of work, the chapter marked the grave of Ephraim McLean in Greenville, Kentucky, where he and his wife, Elizabeth Davidson McLean, lived with their son,
A memorial service was conducted and a marker was dedicated at the gravesite of one of the chapter’s members, Miss Elgin B. Milton, where she taught in the Presbyterian Church where she taught in the High School, Elgin B. Milton was named in her honor.

The chapter has sponsored the history essay contest and citizenship contest in the schools of Wayne County, has contributed historical books and a flag to the county library and magazines to the school library. Ephraim McLean Chapter has been an honor roll chapter since organization.

AUX ARC (Ozark, Arkansas) met at Highland Cemetery in Ozark, Arkansas, at the gravesite of one of the chapter's members, Miss Elgin B. Milton, where a memorial service was conducted and a DAR grave marker was dedicated. Several members of Miss Milton’s family were also in attendance.

Elgin B. Milton, 86, a retired primary teacher and grade school principal, died May 30, 1977. Having taught in the elementary school for more than 50 years, the new Ozark Grade School, Elgin B. Milton Elementary School, was named in her honor.

Miss Milton was a member of the Presbyterian Church where she taught in the primary department for many years and was a ruling elder of the church.

The weather was stormy, but seventeen Governor Bradford members braved the storm to attend the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Harlan J. Meade, 3 Douglass Manor in Covington.

The weather was stormy, but seventeen Governor Bradford members braved the storm to attend the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Harlan J. Meade, 3 Douglass Manor in Covington.

Ephraim McLean in that area was present for the unveiling, which was done by Anna Lucretia Fisher and Harold Lee Harr of Nashville, three and five year old eighth generation descendants of Ephraim McLean.

The first-place winner, Miss Woodrow, who received a $25 savings bond, read her essay for the DAR members. Her title was “Reading, Writing and ‘Beechen Switchs.”’ The second-place winner, Miss Wicker, had for her essay title “Then and Now.”

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COMMONWEALTH (Richmond, VA). Tuckahoe Plantation, ancestral home of the Randolph family, a few miles west of Richmond, Virginia, was the setting for special ceremonies at the Annual Meeting of Commonwealth Chapter.

A marker was dedicated, commemorating the fact that the earliest education of Thomas Jefferson took place in the one room schoolhouse, where he was tutored along with the Randolph children.

The bronze marker, mounted on a slab of Virginia granite, reads: “Over these grounds and to the schoolhouse came the young Thomas Jefferson, and here the discipline of his noble mind began. . .” Placed by Commonwealth Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, May 12, 1978.”

Mrs. Robert Crowell, Regent for Commonwealth Chapter, and Mrs. Julian H. Osborne, Chaplain, participated in the presentation, and Mrs. W. Taliaferro Thompson, present owner of Tuckahoe and a chapter member, accepted the marker for Tuckahoe. Mrs. William B. Ballou, Historian, had researched the event.

Special guests included Mrs. Frederick Morse, Honorary Vice President General and Mrs. Eldred W. Yochin, State Regent.

In the Virginia tradition, a picnic lunch was held in the yard under the trees surrounding the house.

Tuckahoe Plantation was built about 1720 by Thomas Randolph and was inherited by his son, William. Thomas Jefferson was brought to Tuckahoe when his parents, Peter and Jane Randolph Jefferson came there to look after the Randolph children whose father, William, died at the age of 32, having been a widower for three years. In his will, Randolph had stated that his only son was to be educated by private tutors. Peter Jefferson is thought by some historians to have designed the one room schoolhouse with its pyramid roof, covered with cedar shingles. In the plaster on the wall, about three feet from the ground, is a childish scribble, “Thos. Jeff.”

Tuckahoe Plantation, although built of wood with little brick compared with other 18th Century mansions, has survived the centuries, and is one of the few houses left that has its original outbuildings, of which the schoolhouse is one. Seldom opened to the public and owner-occupied by the Thompson family, the house has beautiful paneling and carving, all of it original, and is furnished with magnificent antiques suitable to a house of that period.—Mildred Williams.

RICHARD HENRY LEE (Covington, Ind.). Pictured in center is Mrs. Bryant Livengood, Good Citizen chairman and Vice Regent of Richard Henry Lee. On her right is Pamela Malone from South Vermillion High and on her left, Randy Roark from Covington High School, Good Citizen winners. Janet Pummill (not shown in this picture) is the Good Citizen winner from North Vermillion High School.

The picture was taken at the home of Mrs. Cecil Harden at a DAR meeting where the Good Citizens along with their mothers were honored guests. Also honored at the same meeting were the history essay winners of Middle School—Lori Lee Woodrow and Lou Ann Wicker.

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The Colonization of Virginia in The 17th Century

BY HELEN H. LOEB

Spirit of '76 Chapter DAR

New Orleans Chapter, Louisiana

At the beginning of the 17th century colonial expansion for England had become an economic necessity. Because of the depletion of her forest, which was perhaps her most important natural resource, she could no longer look for prosperity from the old industries, which for centuries she had depended upon. When the Norman conquerors set foot on English soil, the virgin forests stretched from the Scottish border to Sussex and Devonshire, broken occasionally by fields and villages; but with the passage of five centuries, a great change had taken place. The growing population, the expansion of agriculture, the increasing use of wood for housing, for fuel and shipbuilding, had by the end of the Tudor period so denuded the forests that they no longer sufficed for the needs of the country. The woods were necessary for three all-important industries which the prosperity and wealth of the nation were largely dependent upon. (1) Shipbuilding—for which were needed timber, masts, pitch, tar and resin; (2) The manufacture of woolens, calling for a large supply of potash; and (3) Smelting of all kinds—since three hundred years ago wood was used in the furnaces instead of coal. Thoughtful Englishmen looked with apprehension on the declining forests. England sought relief from this intolerable situation through foreign commerce with countries such as Germany, Poland, Russia and Sweden. But this was not a satisfactory solution to her problem because the voyage was long, dangerous and costly, and in case of war among the northern countries, this trade would be cut off. The most alarming aspect of this situation was the effect of the shortage of shipbuilding materials upon the merchant marine. Situated as it was upon an island, England communicated with the other nations of the world only by waterways. The merchant vessel three hundred years ago constituted her main defense. So England must look to colonial expansion. Long before the Goodspeed, the Discovery and the Sarah Constant sailed into waters of the James, able English writers were urging the necessity for colonial expansion. With the wooden industry declining, the shipbuilding almost idle, able mariners deserting the service, with the country overrun with idle and starving laborers, England turned to America as her hope for salvation. It is this that gave the London Company its national character, and made its efforts to establish a Colony across the Atlantic a crusade—a movement in which every Englishman was vitally concerned. The great lords and wealthy merchants who comprised the Company knew well enough there was little hope of immediate returns for the money they so liberally subscribed. They expected to receive their reward in another way—in the revival of English industrial life and the restoration of English economic independence.

The settlement at Jamestown in 1607 was not the product of a selfish, private venture, but the fruition of long years of thought and planning. However, the plans for the Virginia Colony to immediately become an industrial colony or a “little England” where pigiron, silk and potash would be produced and sent back to England were doomed to failure. The economists had overlooked one vitally important factor—the lack of cheap labor. Although the Spanish had successfully used Indian labor in the islands, this would be impossible to do in Virginia. This meant that skilled artisans and laborers would have to be brought from England at great expense. Virginia could not compete with the long established industries of Europe and Asia, so the hope of producing iron, silk and potash vanished. Fate had decreed for her another destiny, but England was reluctant to accept this. Long years after members of the London Company had gone to their rest, royal ministers were still urging upon the Colony, the necessity of producing pigiron, silk and potash. Even though Virginia abandoned in raw materials for the development of an industrial community, she had not the necessary supply of cheap labor, and for decades, perhaps centuries, could not hope to attain this goal. Her future lay in the discovery and exploitation of one staple commodity for which she was adapted, even with costly labor, with which she could meet the competition of other lands. The future history of Virginia was to be built up around the Indian weed called tobacco.
It was John Rolfe, celebrated as the husband of Pocahontas, who first experimented with the cultivation of the native leaf and by 1614, two years after his first attempt, he had obtained a leaf which was strong, sweet and pleasant as any under the sun. And so the colonists turned largely to tobacco culture. Every available patch of land was seized upon for its cultivation. Areas within the palisades were crowded with tobacco plants and even the streets of Jamestown were used by the planters. In 1617, 20,000 pounds of Virginia leaf were sent to England and Europe. By 1627 a half million pounds were shipped.

Tobacco was cultivated by all classes of Virginians from the Governor down to the poorest planter throughout the Colonial Period. Skilled artisans deserted their trades to cultivate the "weed." Because of this, immigration was shaped by the needs of tobacco. The plant does not require skilled labor or intensive cultivation, but it does require many hands. The slave trade at that time was in the hands of the Dutch who had fortified themselves on the African Coast and jealously excluded other nations. The Muster of Virginia in 1624-25 shows only 22 Negro slaves and the influx for the next half century was very small; therefore, the settlers were forced to look to England to supply them with hands for their tobacco fields. The only drawback was the long and expensive voyage across the Atlantic. The fare for the poorest and most crowded accommodations was no less than six pounds sterling, a sum far beyond the means of the thriftiest laborer. The planters turned to the simple expedient of advancing the passage money to the immigrant and placing him under strict legal bonds to work it out after reaching the Colony. This system proved satisfactory to all concerned for a full century. The credit advanced to the immigrant made it possible for him to earn his ocean fare, not in England where labor was cheap, but in America where it was dear. Thus, the immigrant was able to enjoy the full benefits of selling his services in the best market.

It is erroneous to suppose that most indentured servants were degenerates or criminals. It is true that the English Government did send some convicted felons to the Colonies under protest by the settlers. The majority by far were harmless paupers from debtors prisons, or political prisoners or persons wishing to seek their fortune in a new land. A few real criminals were sent but made no lasting imprint on the social fabric of the colony since
many were serving life terms and had no opportunity to perpetuate their degenerate traits. Some escaped to the backwoods of North Carolina and many died from the epidemics which proved so deadly to the newcomers from England. In the early days of the colony, the death rate along the James was as high as 75%. The bulk of the servants were neither criminals nor political prisoners, but merely persons seeking to better their condition in the land of promise across the Atlantic. The indentured servant differed in no essential from the poor Ulsterite or German who followed him in the 18th Century, or the Irishman, Italian or Slav in the 19th Century.

In 1671 Sir William Berkeley reported to the Board of Trade that the Colony contained "6,000 christian servants for a short tyme," who had come with the "hope of bettering their condition in a growing country." Virginia is fortunate in having preserved a record of this, the first great migration to the English Colonies, which in fact lists fully three-fourths of all the persons who came to the Colony, whether as freemen or servants during the first century of its existence. These are on record at the Land Office in Richmond and are at all times available to the student of history.

In the early days of the settlement a law was passed designed to stimulate immigration by which the Government pledged itself to grant 50 acres of land to any person who would pay the passage of a new settler from Europe to Virginia. In this way, anyone bringing over ten indentured servants was entitled to 500 acres of land, and if he brought 100, he could demand 5000 acres. The headright, as it was called, was not restricted to servants. If one came over as a freeman, paying his own passage, he was entitled to 50 acres. Should he bring his family, he could demand an additional 50 acres for his wife, and 50 acres for each child or other member of the household. When the Government issued a grant for land under this law, the planter was required to record with the Clerk of the County Court, the names of all persons for whose transportation the claim was made. Some of these lists have been lost, especially for the period 1655-1666, but most of them remain. Copies of the records were kept not only in Williamsburg, but in the various counties. More than 100,000 persons migrated to the Colony between the first settlement of Jamestown and the end of the Century.

It must not be supposed that immigration to Virginia in the 17th Century was restricted to indentured servants. Many of the settlers were freemen, paying their own passage and establishing themselves immediately as proprietors upon arriving in the Colony. But the conditions which attracted them were the same as those that attracted the servants—Tobacco!

The system of indentured labor differed vitally from negro slavery. The servant was bound to his master for a limited period only, and at the expiration of four or five years was a free man to go where he would and pursue whatever employment he chose. The white servants were in the most part Anglo-Saxon and so long as they remained in the Colony, became bone of her bone, flesh of her flesh and promised her a homogeneous race.

If the early settler survived the first twelve months he was lucky. Tidewater Virginia was a pest-ridden place—the low and marshy grounds, swarming mosquitoes, the hot sun and unwholesome drinking water produced epidemics of dysentery and malaria and at frequent intervals epidemics of yellow fever, scurvy and plague occurred, causing a very high death rate. As the years wore on, better conditions prevailed, brought on by the use of the Peruvian bark, better sanitary conditions and more healthful sites for plantations.

What size were the plantations? There are grants recorded varying in size from 50 acres to 10,000 acres or more, but the large planters, finding it difficult to secure adequate labor, would of necessity find it more profitable to break up their estates and dispose of them to small freeholders. Over and over again the records show where John Doe purchased 100 acres for x number of pounds of tobacco, the said tract being part of a larger tract granted to the seller for transporting so many headrights. From the County records, there is conclusive evidence that Colonial Virginia was divided, not into baronial estates of vast proportions, but into a large number of comparatively small farms. Governor Nicholson's 1704 Rent Roll bears this out. This rent roll which takes in the entire Colony of Virginia except the northern neck which reported to a Proprietor, lists the name of every land owner with the number of acres he owned. This tax which went to the Crown imposed one shilling per every 50 acres when granted, payable at the rate of a penny a pound in tobacco. This roll shows some large holdings but on the other hand it shows thousands of little' proprietors whose holdings are from 50 to 500 acres. This does not mean that their owners were not men of some means, or that they tilled the soil with their own hands. A farm of two or three hundred acres could involve many servants and slaves, which would represent some degree of wealth. Thus vanishes the fabled picture of 17th Century Virginia. In its place we see a Colony filled with little farms a few hundred acres in size, owned and worked by a sturdy class of English farmers. Prior to the slave invasion which marked the close of the 17th Century and the opening of the 18th Century, the most important factor in the life of the Old Dominion was the white yeomanry, or middle class farmer.

What did the indentured servant receive at the end of his service? This depended upon the kind of contract he had made, but he did not receive the 50 acres which some believed would be the case. The terms of the contract made it obligatory for the master to supply the servant upon the completion of his term of service with the equipment necessary for him to start a new life. With rare exceptions he received a quantity of grain sufficient to maintain him for a year, two suits, one of Kersey and one of cotton, a pair of canvas drawers, two shirts and a felt hat. The historian Beverly states that to this outfit was added a gun worth 20 shillings. Another writer says the freedman received a year's provision of corne, double apparel and a supply of tools. In 1627 the Government arranged for the long term leases for land, so it was not only expected that the freedmen would become landown-
BACON DEMANDING HIS COMMISSION OF GOVERNOR BERKELEY.
Of the forty-four Burgessess who sat in the Assembly in 1629, seven were listed in the Muster roll of 1624-25 as servants. In 1632, among the 39 members of the House, six appear as servants in the Muster, and in 1652, eight or nine members of the assembly appear as headrights brought over by others. A surprisingly number of persons who in 1624 were servants did become persons of some degree of wealth and importance in the early life of the Colony. Some were men of good condition in England. Adam Thoroughgood, a servant, was the brother of Sir John Thoroughgood, Secretary to the Earl of Pembroke. Another, John Hill, had been a book binder at Oxford University. Many younger sons of middle and upper class Englishmen migrated to Virginia to seek their fortune in the tobacco culture since there was little future for them in England. As a general rule, the eldest son inherited the land, the second son went into the ministry and the third son into the military. Governor Berkeley stated before the Assembly that no man in Virginia was denied the opportunity to acquire both property and honor.

Among the freeholders were such men as George Percy, son of the Earl of Northumberland, Francis, John and Nathaniel West, sons of Lord De la Warr, Thomas Paulet, brother of Baron Paulett and grandson of the marquis of Winchester and others. There were no Cavaliers in the Colony during the first half of the Century. This term has a political not a social significance, meaning royalist and belongs to the period after 1650.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, January, 1902 and April, 1901 says that from a careful analysis of the Patent Rolls from 1623 to 1639, that of 2,675 who came, 336 are positively known to have come over as freemen, or that about 75% were indentured servants. Most of these individuals eventually became freemen, acquired farms, cultivated tobacco and became useful and sometimes influential members of the Colony. By 1671 the population was 40,000 with only 6,000 servants.

References
1704 Rent Roll of Virginia. Wertenbaker.
List of Immigrants to America, Hotten.

National Defense

(Continued from page 683)

two nuclear missile-firing submarines for every three the Soviets have. We further agreed that we would not build an anti-missile defense, thereby leaving our cities naked and defenseless against any missile attack.

The best prescription for the defense of America was given us by President Eisenhower in these words now inscribed on the keel of the aircraft carrier which bears his name: "Until war is eliminated from international relations, unpreparedness for it is well nigh as criminal as war itself." It is truly "criminal" to have let America fall behind the Soviets in the nuclear weapons which will control the world. We must reorder our national priorities away from domestic and foreign giveaways, and instead build the vital weapons we need to make sure we never fall victim to a nuclear Pearl Harbor. This includes:

a) A national purpose to restore our nuclear superiority, at whatever cost. Can we afford it? We are spending only 6 percent of our Gross National Product on defense, while the Soviets are spending up to 40 percent of theirs on weapons whose only utility is to destroy or blackmail America. We can't afford not to build the weapons to defend the United States.

b) Immediate production of the Trident submarine, the B-1 strategic bomber, mobile missiles, a long-range cruise missile, and whatever we need to regain our lead over the Soviets.

5. Build a pro-American foreign policy which will defend American citizens and American interests. We must put a stop to the America-Last policies which have drained the blood of our sons and our hard-earned money all over the world, but won neither the friendship nor the respect of the countries we helped.

When Jesus chose the leaders who were to carry on His work after the Ascension, He did not select the office holders and executives of His day. He chose a dozen plain, simple men who were distinguished only in their faith and fortitude.

Americans should quit standing around waiting for a Presidential candidate to lead them out of the valley of moral, military and economic decline—and instead build leaders at every level who work for a platform of principles which are time-tested and valid. The future belongs to those who prepare for it, and time is on the side of those who use it.
KNOW WHAT TO DO TO HAVE A GOOD MEETING

Just as good table manners at a dinner party are expected of any guest so should good usage of parliamentary procedure be expected of any Presiding Officer. Ignorance of proper procedure in conducting a meeting is equally as offensive to many persons as bad manners at the dinner table would be. With this in mind a list of Parliamentary "DOs" has been compiled to help any one prepare to conduct an interesting and successful meeting. These "DOs" are based primarily on Robert's Parliamentary Practice, and Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised. They will be printed in two parts.

Part I

DO—Arrange a proper setting for every meeting. Have a table and chairs ready for officers, the Flag of the U.S.A. and the chapter banner in their proper place. A container of water and glasses add to the comfort of the group, flowers add to the attractiveness of the meeting.

DO—At the opening of every meeting ask those reporting and the speakers to take front seats. They will be ready to respond promptly when called upon, to face the assembly and to be heard.

DO—Have the regent, the vice regent, the secretary, and the treasurer sit together behind a table facing the audience. The vice regent seated at the right of the regent, the secretary at the left of the regent and the treasurer at the right of the secretary.

DO—Call the meeting to order at the appointed time.

DO—Have a written or typed order of business (an agenda) even if there is a printed program.

DO—Have the necessary equipment at hand: a notebook with the order of business for the day; a gavel; a pen; a timepiece; a calendar to arrange future dates; the 1978 edition of National Bylaws and DAR Handbook of the NSDAR and Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

DO—Rap once only with the gavel. If order is not obtained, rap again. A gavel is used to obtain and maintain order, never to declare the result of a motion.

DO—Refrain from leaning on the table while presiding or speaking.

DO—Ask for the roll call and the reading of the minutes separately.

DO—Answer "Present" always to the roll call; never say "Here."

DO—Say "you will listen please to the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting", not "We will now have the reading of the minutes."

DO—Keep in mind the Standing Rules and the Order of Business only may be suspended. Bylaws may not be suspended unless they provide for their own suspension. (This is not advisable.)

DO—Follow this parliamentary procedure: the person who risest first after the last speaker is seated is the one to be recognized by the chair. The chair should recognize the one she sees or hears first and not the one farthest away.

DO—Remember the report of a Nominating Committee is never adopted, it is handed after reading to the presiding officer who reads the names of the nominees from the report and then calls for nominations from the floor for each office to be filled.

DO—Keep in mind that nominations are not seconded unless it is necessary to endorse a candidate not known to the assembly. No nominee should serve as a member of the Credentials Committee at a convention.

DO—Know and be familiar with the Chapter Bylaws. State Regents should know State Organization Bylaws and the NSDAR Bylaws.

DO—Take no part in debate while presiding and make comments only to keep the business before the assembly clear. If the presiding officer feels she must speak to a motion, she calls the vice regent or in her absence some one else to take the chair. She does not resume the chair until the vote is completed on the motion to which she spoke.

DO—Address the vice regent as "Madame Regent" when she is in the chair. Anyone else presiding in the place of the regent should be addressed as "Madame Chairman."

DO—Say "The chair will entertain a motion," not, "Do I hear a motion?"

DO—Say when presiding, "Is there a second to the motion? Or is the motion seconded?" Then pause, ask only once if in a small assembly. If there is no second the chair should state, "There being no second the motion is not before the assembly." Never say, "Do I hear a second to the motion?"

DO—Refrain from applauding when you are in the chair. A presiding officer should never applaud.

DO—Refer to officers by their official titles, not by their names.

DO—Announce that Mrs. A will take charge of the program even if there is a printed program.

DO—Say "You will listen please to the reading of the minutes."

DO—The chair will entertain a motion, but she never tries to show edge of Parliamentary Law, but she never tries to show

DO—The ideal presiding officer must have a thorough knowledge of the chapter was organized and those duties which pertain to the conducting of the meetings in such a manner as to further those objects.

DO—Show a dignified and courteous manner on all occasions. Tact and a sense of fairness are very essential qualities. The ideal presiding officer must have a thorough knowledge of Parliamentary Law, but she never tries to show off this knowledge.

DO—Avoid all personalities, never attribute improper motives to a member, never mention a member's name if she can be described in any other way, as "the member who last spoke."

DO—Announce that Mrs. A will take charge of the program and not that we will now turn over the program to Mrs. A.
Plan of Fort Stanwix built at Oneida Station by Provincial Troops in 1758. Map Division, Library of Congress.
Believing that the best way to know America is to see America, an extensive auto tour of upstate New York was made last summer. And of all the scenic highways we traveled and historic landmarks we visited, none offered so much fascination and pleasure as those we discovered in and near Rome, New York.

Nestled in the scenically beautiful foothills of the Adirondacks, about 95 miles west of Albany and only seven miles off the New York Thruway, on a portage dividing the Mohawk River from Wood Creek, Rome is a veritable smorgasbord for tourists.

For centuries before there was Rome, New York, the Indians had used the portage as the only practical water route south of the St. Lawrence River to connect the Great Lakes with the Hudson River. And they called it "De-O-Wain-Sta," which means the "Great Carrying Place."

Because of its strategic geographic location, this portage also soon assumed a dominant role for the white man in the rapidly developing commerce of the New World.

Garrisons were stationed here to protect the area and numerous struggles occurred for its control.

A glance back into history reveals that between 1710 and 1750 at least five forts were built along the portage where modern Rome, a thriving industrial city of 50,000 now stands. Then in 1758, during the French and Indian War, the British built a much larger and better fort to fortify the area against the French. And they named it Fort Stanwix, in honor of its first commander, General John Stanwix.

In 1971, National Park Service researchers also discovered the site of Eighteenth Century Fort Stanwix—located near the center of present-day Rome—to be of extraordinary archaeological importance, and have reconstructed the fort here as a national monument.

When the Revolutionary War started, General George Washington ordered Fort Stanwix restored and garrisoned as protection against the British. And soon, this fort became engulfed with spine-tingling events of great historical significance!

During the early dawn on August 3, 1777, the fort was attacked by a force of British Tories and Indians, starting a 21-day siege. Hastily, the defending garrison gathered scraps of cloth and a captured British officer’s blue overcoat and from them made a flag which they hoisted over the fort. And this became the Stars and Stripes, one of the first to be unfurled in battle for the struggling new nation!

Three days later, on August 6, 1777, four captured British flags were flown under this new flag—the first time captured enemy colors were displayed under an American flag.

As we toured Fort Stanwix, we also learned that on this same day in 1777 the fort figured prominently in the bloodiest battle of the Revolution—the Battle of Oriskany—which took place about six miles east of the fort.

Here, about 600 local militiamen, under General Nicholas Herkimer, were ambushed by a large force of Tories and Indians while on their way to help the beleaguered garrison at Fort Stanwix. Although badly mauled in a bloody six-hour battle, the colonial soldiers stopped the British advance through the Mohawk Valley. And this enabled the Fort Stanwix garrison to successfully withstand the British’ three weeks assault on the fort.

As a result, the British were never able to capture Fort Stanwix, the only American fort that never surrendered during the War—a fact often overlooked. And this failure to separate the American Colonists lead, ultimately, to the defeat of the British at Saratoga, a turning point in the tide of war in favor of the Colonists!
As we toured the fort, we were visually reminded, too, of the Treaty of Fort Stanwix in 1784, at the close of the Revolutionary War which enabled settlers to move westward peaceably without threat of hostile attack from Indians.

Fort Stanwix historically important. For example: As New World progress spread rapidly in this area, Colonial Governors, and European kings, made a practice of dispensing large tracts of land in return for political favors and money. Usually, these land grants were at the expense of the Indians, whose property rights were flagrantly disregarded. As a result, the Indians reacted aggressively.

Ultimately, a meeting of White and Red leaders was held at Fort Stanwix to resolve the growing problem.

From this meeting, came the Property Line Treaty of 1768—also known as the “Five Nations Treaty”—which to the present day determines many of the land titles in parts of New York and Pennsylvania.

At Fort Stanwix, film and colorfully costumed interpreters tell you graphically the story of the American soldier in the Revolution. The fort, located at the junction of Routes 46, 49, and 365, is open daily the year round from 9 until 5, except for Christmas and New Year’s. Admission is free.

There is also a fascinating and informative diorama presentation at the Fort Stanwix Museum—to the rear of the City Hall and adjacent to the Fort Stanwix National Monument.

Here, through a 25-minutes sight and sound presentation, entitled “Our Goodly Heritage,” you will learn why the Revolutionary battles were fought, and how our freedom was won and maintained. Here, you can also see Upper Mohawk Valley history portrayed from the Ice Age to the present day, with emphasis on the Revolutionary period.

Admission to the Museum is free, but donations are accepted. And the Museum is also open the year round, from 9 to 4 Monday through Saturday, 1 to 4 on Sunday. It is closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year’s.

At the Oriskany Battlefield, on Route 69 about five miles east of Rome—where the “bloodiest battle of the Revolution” was fought—a granite shaft has been erected to commemorate the event. And dioramas and outdoor audiophones depict highlights of the crucial battle.

Admission to this Historic Landmark is also free. And it is open daily from 9 to 5, from mid-April to November.

Rome—often called the “City of American History”—offers a tourist many exciting choices.

As soon as we entered Erie Canal Village on SR 49W 1½ miles west of town—admission $2.00 per RV or car—we knew we were going to be amazed at the sights ahead!

Here is where the Historic Rome Development Authority recently completed an authentic restoration of an 1840 community. This restoration is only a few yards from the spot where the first spade of earth was turned on July 4, 1817, starting construction of this historical canal, which played such a vital role in the development of our country and in establishing many of our cities.

Here, too, we could easily visualize the days of our forefathers as we walked across an 1840 farm bridge, and along the beautiful pathways of the Village, pausing at will to see farm, canal, and American demonstrations and exhibits.

Nearby, for only $1.50 we treated ourselves to a very relaxing ride along a 1.5-mile restored section of the Erie Canal on the Independence, an 1840 horse-drawn, passenger packet boat. And for an additional $1.50, we were also thrilled by the 1890 narrow-gauge steam train ride.

These rides opened for the first time on May 1, 1976—in time for the Bicentennial Summer! They close for the season at the end of September.

While we were youngsters in school, most of us were taught the “Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.” Many of us, however, are probably unaware that its author, Francis Bellamy, wrote this stirring salute to our flag while he was living in Rome, and that he is buried in the Rome Cemetery. A visit to his gravesite is always a satisfying experience, as well as a tribute to this fine patriot.

No tour of the Rome area would be complete without a visit to the First Cheese Factory. It was built in 1851 shortly after Jesse Williams of Rome discovered a way to process cheese easily and economically. This process revolutionized the cheese-making industry, and was hailed by farmers and dairymen alike.

Rome, the home of Griffiss Air Force Base, is also a copper, brass, and wire manufacturing center whose products are known internationally. And it has excellent motels and restaurants, as well as fine recreation areas on the sparkingly beautiful waters of nearby Lake Delta.

Rome, the “City of American History,” is only a short, scenic drive from the Upstate cities of either Utica or Syracuse, as well as being easily accessible from the New York Thruway over a choice of several State Routes.

Although you may find your visit to this area more memorable during the warm, beguilingly pleasant, summer months, you will soon discover, once you’ve toured this area, that Rome offers a smorgasbord of pleasurable experiences during any season of the year!

BIBLIOGRAPHY
4. Notes based on personal tour.
The Seward Treaty—1868

By Roberta Mendel
John Carroll University, Ohio

In 1867, Anson Burlingame was nearing the end of his tenure as American minister to Peking. He had so impressed Chinese officialdom that Prince Kung asked him to serve as an official Chinese envoy to the Treaty Powers. This out-of-character proposal was due to the fact that the Manchus, in finally realizing the full extent of China's weakness, had concluded that the best course of action for China—and for their own positions—was to prevent further foreign encroachments which would surely be demanded via new and broader concessions in the next treaty revision period which was slated for 1868. Their aim was to assure the Treaty Powers that China was progressing as rapidly as possible in complying with the treaty provisions; that any new demands would wreak great hardship on the Chinese people; that they would be almost impossible to meet; that they would create havoc throughout the Empire.

The provincial governors were required to communicate to Peking their views as to what course of action China should take if the Treaty Powers did seek revision of the existing treaties. Their ideas, as communicated to Peking, were destined to set the stage for Chinese foreign policy until the fall of the Manchu Dynasty in 1912. The provincial officials reaffirmed the barbarian concept concerning all foreigners and their countries as embodied in the teachings of Confucius. They were adamant that no further treaty concessions would be granted in the name of foreign trade, and they counselled against any more missionary encroachment. Only a handful of officials recognized that foreign intercourse could be beneficial for China. Nor did many realize that by continuation of the conqueror (western democracy) and the West, and especially America, were on the verge of a great new era in all aspects of foreign relations. This attitude led, on July 28, 1868, to the conclusion of what is often termed the Seward Treaty—the addendum of eight articles to the original American Treaty of Tientsin.¹

Article I dealt with the treatment of United States' citizens in China in a time of war. United States' citizens that resided or had businesses on lands conceded to them by China would be protected by China. The United States would refrain from attacking, on Chinese soil, the nationals whose home country she happened to be at war with, but if United States' nationals were attacked on United States' concessions, the United States was permitted to defend herself. China did not give up eminent domain, nor did she divest herself of any jurisdiction except that which had already been granted in previous treaties.

Article II affirmed that “any privilege or immunity” regarding trade or navigation within the Chinese Empire would be subject to Chinese discretion as long as the latter did not violate any restriction stipulated by previous treaties.

Article III gave China the right to appoint consuls at United States' ports with the same liberties and immunities granted Great Britain and Russia.

Article IV, in an attempt to harness the coolie traffic which by now had become a national scandal in both countries, recognized that only voluntary Chinese emigration would be permitted.

Article V stipulated that in both countries the nationals of the other, as well as Chinese Christian converts, should enjoy complete freedom of religion. In addition, cemeteries of all faiths were to be respected and “free from disturbance and profanation” in both countries.

Article VI reaffirmed for the United States the most favored nation clauses of previous treaties and extended it to China with the United States.

Article VII extended the privileges inherent in Article VI to educational institutions within the two countries.

Article VIII assured China that the United States disavowed “any intention or right to intervene in the domestic administration of China in regard to the construction of railroads, telegraphs or other material improvements” unless and until the Emperor of China would give his permission.

Exchange of ratifications of the Seward Treaty took place on November 23, 1869 in Peking. It was proclaimed February 5, 1870. And, thus it was that with the partial success of the Burlingame mission, China took her first step on the road to equality of foreign intercourse.

Notes
“America’s Future Begins With Me”

1979 NATIONAL JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS CONTEST INSTRUCTIONS

BY HELEN ROSS STALEY

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN OF CONTEST

The Junior American Citizens Contest augments the JAC Committee work which is a citizenship training program open to ALL girls and boys regardless of race or creed from kindergarten through high school. The purpose of the JAC Clubs is to learn: the principles of Good Citizenship, its privileges and responsibilities; loyalty to our Country; respect for our Flag; knowledge of our Nation’s history and an appreciation for our governing processes. In reviewing the Objects of our National Society, it is significant that each of them is emphasized in the JAC Program!

What more important task could your DAR Chapter undertake this year, than to promote those ideals and instill them in the Youth of Your Community? The National Society provides, free of charge, the basic materials for forming JAC Clubs and Instructions for entering the annual JAC Contest. These may be had by writing to The Central Office, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, DS 20006.

Tied in with the President General’s theme for 1978-1979, “Building for Our Future,” is the JAC theme, “America’s Future Begins With Me.” It envisions initiating responsibility within and from the Junior American Citizen. It should be interesting to see how each contestant visualizes his or her effect on the future of our great country through good citizenship and service to home, community, school, church and country with an increased interest in the study of U.S. History and Social Studies.

Pictured here are the results of last year’s contest whose theme, “The American Way.” These finalists from all over these United States were displayed at the 87th Continental Congress. This is the physical realization of the JAC Citizenship training program. Each Continental Congress, First, Second and Third Place Winners received a monetary award and a certificate. Let’s all encourage the Youth of America, in groups or singly, to enter the JAC Contest.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
INSTRUCTIONS:
State and Chapter Chairmen please disburse 1979 National JAC Contest Instructions to every JAC Club, school, group or interested child, kindergarten through 12th grade. Chapter Chairmen be sure to accompany the instructions with a "filled in" JAC FACT SHEET. Try to include also enough contest entry slips for ALL contestants. More may be obtained from: Central Committee Office, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

STATE CHAIRMEN:
The deadline for contest entries to reach me is February 15, 1979. Send only first place winners from each of the thirteen grades, in each category. National first place winners will be considered for each of the thirteen grades. With your shipment, please include: list of entries by category and grade.

Compilation of contest entries winning National Awards will be available to National Vice Chairman at Continental Congress JAC Workshop. Contest entries may be picked up after 9 A.M., Thursday, April 19, 1979 in the Exhibit Room. If State Chairman is not attending Continental Congress, please designate someone to do so. Awards will be made at the JAC Workshop.

Contest Categories are as follows:
1) POSTERS—Pictures with eye-catching captions, readable from ten feet. MAXIMUM SIZE 14" X 18", including mounting;
2) ESSAYS—Limited to 250 words or less;
3) PLAYS—Limited to 250 words or less;
4) PROGRAMS—Limited to 250 words or less;
5) POEMS—Limited to 250 words or less;
6) SONGS—Words without music acceptable, but original melody preferred;
7) SCRAPBOOKS—Limit size to 10" X 12'', Two kinds: a) Individual b) Group;
8) SPECIAL PROJECTS—May be written, illustrated or constructed—not to exceed 12" X 12" X 12" when folded;
9) SPECIAL EDUCATION—Includes all of the above categories.

All essays, plays, programs and poems should be written on one side of the page, with pages stapled together if more than one is used. If an entry is typed by other than the student himself, the student's original work should accompany the typed copy. Any special project which is unusual or outstanding should be described in detail. 9) SPECIAL EDUCATION should be used for the mentally disadvantaged, handicapped or special groups (not the exceptionally bright) using all of the above categories, please include an explanation of the group involved.

This National JAC Contest is open to all young people from pre-school through high school. A school, grade, group of child not formally organized as a JAC Club may enter the contest. The DAR Chapter Chairman of JAC must be informed of total number participating, as well as how many are in registered JAC Clubs.

Affix Contest Entry Slips to REVERSE side, lower left hand corner, of each entry. PLEASE use the slips furnished by the National Society, which may be obtained from your State JAC Chairman or the Central Committee Office under the Reporter General, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Submit all contest entries to your State JAC Chairman by her deadline. She will send state entries placing first in each category and grade to the National Vice Chairman in Charge of Contest by February 15, 1979!

NEW ITEM FOR SALE — HONOR ROLL CREDIT

The National Junior Membership Committee has a new Armetale Plate Project for this administration. In April 1980, all plate dies will be destroyed thus making these plates a real collector's item.

TO ORDER
(1) Plate orders come directly to the National Chairman of Junior Membership, Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie, 262 Orleans Ct., Conroe, Texas 77301.
(2) When quoting cost of Plates be sure to include mailing costs.
(3) All orders are to be PREPAID.
(4) Make checks payable to Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR.
(5) Plates will be available at Continental Congress.
(6) Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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Honor Roll credit will be turned in to the Treasurer General by your National Chairman of Junior Membership. The sale of one large plate, one medium, or two small plates will give a chapter minimum Honor Roll credit. When ordering, please do not forget to include the name of your chapter.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1978
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:

MAY ISSUE
P. 451. Query Section
Beihn should read BIEHN (Beihn etc.)

JUNE-JULY ISSUE
P. 610 MURRAY-BORNMANN: ...CH: Charles, John, Levi (not Len).


RICKMAN-HOLLAND: Want parents of Phoebe Rickman m. Thomas Holland, R.S. of VA. Thomas and Phoebe sold Washington Co., VA land 1790. Next lived in Greene Co., GA Thomas Holland, R.S. was fortunate (Muscooge and Troup tracts) in GA. Land Lottery.—Mrs. George M. McCall, 1211 N. 4th St., Temple, TX 76501.


DOTY-DE LONG: $50.00 REWARD: Will of Joseph Doty m. Lucretia (Oresha) De Long (De Langre) or proof of death date (After 1769). Ch: Ormond, Peter, Elizabeth, Rhoda, Lydia, Rebecca, Mary (Polly), Jacob, Lydia, Nancy and Marion. May have belonged to Friends Church or Quaker. Last known residence Lansingburgh and Beekman’s Precinct, NY. Owned property in both places in 1769. Ormond moved to VT, Joseph may have moved there after Rev.—Mrs. Bernice L. Krippene, 3326 Robinson Dr., Oakland, CA 94602.

CHANDLER-REEDER: Need help. Locating info. of Father, Mother, Brothers or Sisters, of Jacob Chandler, b. 1793 in Newberry Co., SC, m. Elizabeth Reeder, from Livingston Co., KY in 1815. Moved to Arkansas Territory ab. 1816, settled in what is now White Co., Ark. Then prob. to Clark Co., Ark. Before moving to Washington Co., Ark. ab. 1826 where he lived until his death in 1884. Johnathan Chandler, b. Newberry Co., SC 1868. Might have been his father, but have been unable to locate him after 1880. Would appreciate any info. Contact: Mrs. O.H. Gamble, 1523 Elmwood Drive, Fayetteville, ARK 72701.


BISHOP-BRICE-GREEK-GRiffin: Need pars. and any info. on Stephen Bishop b.ca. 1828 SC or Ala., m. Susan Brice b. 1836 VA; Joseph Monroe Green b. 1833 Ala. m. Frances Drucella Griffin, b. 1843, Keosauqua, IA. All lived and died Bastrop Co., TX.—Mrs. Paul Dornbluth 102 Northridge Dr., San Antonio, TX. 78209.

POOLE-VAUGHN-EVANS-WRIGHT: Need parents of: Frederick R. Poole, Sr. ca. 1834 on 2 Feb, NY d. 1 Jan 1893 KS. More than one wife. Union Army Civil War. Also li., WI, MO, IL, CO. One son proved with all desc. Widow has no child. Poole related Vaughn proved. Need parents: Samuel Evans (1808 OH-1896 AR). Wife Sarah (?) Evans (1818 AL-1903 AR) surva. 1 bro. no name. Want to contact any desc. of their gr. dau. Edna Ann Wright dau. of Thomas Wright.—Virginia Poole Larrabee, 414 Baltimore-Annapolis Blvds., N.E. Glen Burnie, MD 21061 (301) 766-1691.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
MERIWETHER: Reunion plans necessitate locating living descendants of Nicholas Meriwether b. 1631, d. 1678 in VA. Contact Meriwether Reunion, 1906 Lafayette Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27408

HONAKER-CLINE-TABOR-CHAPEL-JOHNSON: Need Honaker inscriptions from Tabor family cemetery, Saxton, Ral-leigh, WV. Need maiden name Sarah Ann (Clink) b. 1785 VA m. Abraham Honaker, 15 C. Need maiden name Frances L. b. 1850 Rochester, NY m. Edgar Chapel ab. 1871 lived Manchester, IA. Sons Elmer, Clarence, William Claude m. Gertrude Johnson ab. 1901 where?—Joanne Chapel Coontz, 601 Palmdale, Orange, CA 92665

VAN HORN-SLACK: Need parents of Benjamin Van Horn b. 1774 NJ or PA. Father (Isaac or Benjamin) killed in Indian massacre in 1780. Son John m. Cornelia Slack, 9 Aug. 1821 Bucks Co., PA. Need her parents.—Mrs. Otto Nickel, 26 Bellevue Avenue, Mount Clemens, MI 48043


BALLARD: Need birth and death dates for Dudley Ballard Rev. Sold. and w. Sally. Rowan Co., NC. Need names of Ch: son John b. 1796?—E. Triefenbach, 405 N. Park, Marissa, IL 62257

KINNEY-PHILLIPS-FINCH: Need Grandparents and Mother’s first name (Kinney) of Sarah Phillips, b. 11 Oct 1795-8, PA m. James Finch of. NY 6 Jun 1812, d. 13 Oct 1844, Lyons, Clinton Co., IA. Father John Phillips of PA.—Edith Thorns, 13091 Kootenay Dr., Santa Ana, CA 92705

CALVERT (CAVERT)-FINCH: Need ch., Grandch. of John Calvert (Cavert) b. 1734 and Catherine ? b. 1742. John d. 31 Mar 1822, Catherine 16 Dec 1879, both buried Sweetman Cemetery, Ballston, Saratoga Co., NY. John Calvert was a PT from NY in the Rev. War. Could Nancy Calvert Finch be their dau., Granddau? She was b. 1775, m. Joseph Finch of NY, d. 14 Jan 1824, buried Finch Cemetery Schuylerville, Saratoga Co., NY. Also need ch., Grandch., pars. of Jeremiah Finch b. 1744, m. Abigail ? b. 2 Jul 1798. Both buried Finch Cemetery, Schuylerville, Saratoga Co., NY. Jeremiah Finch was a SGT, Continental Line, NY in the Rev. War.—Edith Thorns, 13091 Kootenay Dr., Santa Ana, CA 92705


VAN SICE (SICES, SYCES, SISE, CISE)-MCDOWELL-MICKINNON-STACKER: John D. Van Sice, b. 1790 d. 19 Aug 1848 Palermo, Oswego, NY m. ca. 1810 Sally (Sara) b. ca. Palermo 1830, dau. of Nathan b. 1788 CT and Hannah Crnkhnite Millard. All d. Palermo: Need Van Sice ancestry: Catherine (1770-1846) and Johannus Crnkhnite, par. of Hannah Millard: Need ancestry of Johannus, Job Bradford b. 1822 Kingsbury, Somerset, England, d. 1884 Cicer, NY m. 1850 Aurelia Millard b. 1828, d. 1900. Need ancestry of Job.—Mrs. S. Benjamin Meyers, Fieldston Farm, Coeymans Hollow, NY 12046

WILLIAMS-COREY-PLATT-FLEET-BREWSTER: Need parents and birth date (b. 1635?) Richard Williams who arrived Huntington LI 1660 son Nathaniel b. 1662 m. Sarah Corey son Nathaniel b. 1698 m. Elizabeth Platt son Jonas b. 1723 m. Sarah Fleet son Jonas b. 1754 (DAR Anc.) m. Abigail Brewster dau. of Samuel (DAR Anc.)—Mrs. John Scott, 3443 76 NE Bellevue, WA 98004

BREWSTER: Need parents Rev. Nathaniel Brewster d. 18 Dec 1690 Brookhaven, NY First Graduating Class Harvard.—Mrs. John Scott, 3443 76 NE Bellevue, WA 98004


MCDOWELL: William McDowell b. 1680 in Scotland, came to America early 1700, settling near Merscersburg, PA. Buried in Donegal Cemetery, Lancaster area. We need exact date of arrival in America? Where he came from in Scotland? Any other info. concerning family? If other members of family came?—Alice M. Brants, 601 Palmdale, Orange, CA 92665

HARRISON-JAMISON: Who were the parents of Drucilla Harrison b. VA m. Jacob Jamison of Rockingham Co., VA? He was in Militia 1777, moved to Fayette Co., OH. Who were the par. of Joseph Harrison d. Dec. 1787, will Louisa Co., VA?—Mrs. H. Richards, 44613 N. Fig, Lancaster, CA 93534

JACKSON-LOAR-QUICK: Desire Info. on Andrew Jackson b. 1819 or 1820 in KY or Plaquemines parish, LA d. 10 Jan 1902, m. Celeste Buras of Buras, LA Info. on Thomas Loar, b. ca. 1840s in VA or LA d. ca. 1870 in LA. Info. on Elizabeth Agnes Quick b. in TN in 1812, m. Joseph R. Buras d. ca. 1850-9, mother of Celeste Buras.—Miss Joy Jackson, 1411 University Drive. Hammond, LA 70401

JONES-SLAUGHTER-SMALL: Need any info. re James Jones d. 20 May 1820 Giles Co., TN Moved from King and Queen Co., VA 1816, m. Jane Slaughter, d. 1 Oct 1810 King and Queen Co., VA. Ch: William D.C. b. 13 Dec 1799, Henry T. b. 3 Apr 1801, Martin S. b. 5 May 1802. 1810 m. George Small, Martha b. 1808, d. 1811. Have info. on William D.C. line, will share.—Nancy Turner McCoy, Box 25, Karnes City, TX 78118

MCMICKIN-DAVIS-TURNER: Need any info. re: Robert S. McMichin d. 19 Mar 1847, DeSota Parish, LA m. Judah Davis d. 1831 ARK had child, Levi Scott McMickin b. 15 Feb 1827 Russellville, Franklin Co., AL d. 9 Feb 1888 Coldsprings, TX m. 11 Dec 1862 Emma John Dawson Turner b. 1 Feb 1836 Northampton Co., NC or VA d. 7 Apr. 1914 Cold springs, TX. Also info. re: John Dawson Turner b. NC or VA d. 18 Aug. 1862 Polk Co., TX.—Nancy Turner McCoy, Box 25, Karnes City, TX 78118

PRINCE-FITZPATRICK: Need parents and other info. Sam-uel Prince. b. 28 May 1826 SC m. Elizabeth Matilda Fitzpatrick 1854, Coffee Co., AL. In 1872 the family settled in Van Zandt and Henderson Co., TX where Elizabeth d. 1916.—Mrs. Charles Noble, Rt. 2, Box 138, B., Wharton, TX 77488

STACKER: George Stacker Rev. Sold. w. Catherine (?) sons, Samuel, George W., and John. Had land in Radnor Twp., Media, PA about 1800. Who were his parents, brothers, and sisters, where born. He was probably b. in Northampton Co.,
PHILLIPS-HURLEY-ARRINGTON: Can you help me locate Catherine Mann in Miss. 1840s.—Velman Rudd, Box 69 CT, Miami, FL 33158

GA. in 1807-1808. He sold his property in Morgan Co. in 1823, m. Elmeny Rose, Dickson the final whereabouts of Whitmell Phillips and verify his ch. info.—Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, (nee Mary Van Meter,) 726 Judd" who m. Abner Graves b. 1714 CT: Ch: Sylvanus, Bella.

He was the son of Joel Phillips Sr. of Wilkes Co., GA. Whitmell 730 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE on descs. from immigrants with these surnames. This and the final whereabouts of Whitmell Phillips and verify his ch.?

JUDD - HALL - BUTLER - PERKINS - GEORGE - DEAN - WHIPPLE - MERRILL - BREWER - HUNTER - BARNES - GRAVES: Need parents of: Keziah Hall b. ca. 1750-55 RI m. Wil Perkins; Martin Luther Dean b. 1820 Berkshire, NY m. Martha Putnam Whipple; Bedford George b. ca. 1770, came to Tioga Co., PA 1804; Amanda Barnes b. ca. 1778 had bro. John Calvin, Abijah; Arnold Hunter b. 1778 CT; Fanny Merrill b. 1797 m. Duick Whipple in Newark Valley, NY; Josa and Austin Butler b. ca. 1800 fr Oscego Co., NY came to Allegheny Co 1836, Josa removed west 1861; need name of “the widow Judd” who m. Abner Graves b. 1714 CT: Ch: Sylavus, Bella. Need pars. of Josa Butler b. 1810 CT W. Luna.—Mrs. John Reinhold, 15101 SW 69 CT, Miami, FL 33158

ROBERTS-HICKS-CORNELL: Need to substantiate trad. of 7 Roberts bro. coming to am fr Wales. Suspected entry thru NJ to Danielsville, NY area. Perhaps Peter, James, John, Ben, Silas, William, Daniel. Need dec. of Peter Roberts (Robards) b. 1744 Morristown NJ who had son Silas. Need dec. of Robert Hicks thru Aaron/Otis of Dington/Rehobath, Mass. Dau. of Stephen, dec. of Thomas.—Mrs. John Reinhold, 15101 SW 69 CT, Miami, FL 33158

VANMETER-KELLEY: Seeking parents of Jesse Vanmeter, b. ca. 1794-5 PA m. Mary Kelley b. ca. 1794-5. Removed to Columbiana Co., OH ca. 1820. Had 6 Ch: Wm., James, Jesse Jr., Martha (Neel), Henry, and Harmon. Henry is my grandfather. Great Granddaughter of Jesse Sr. requests any info.—Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, (nee Mary Van Meter.) 726 W. 6th Avenue, Apt. 104, Spokane, WA 99204

PHILLIPS-HURLEY-ARRINGTON: Can you help me locate the final whereabouts of Whitmell Phillips and verify his ch.? He was the son of Joel Phillips Sr. of Wilkes Co., GA. Whitmell m. Ann (Nancy) Hurley also of Wilkes Co., He served an an administrator of his brother Joel Phillips Jr. in Morgan Co., GA. in 1807-1808. He sold his property in Morgan Co. in 1823 and disappears from sight. I believe his ch. were: Henry, Zachariah, Key, William Downs, Whitmell and a dau. who m. Charles Arrington.—Tommie Phillips LaCavera, 419 Boulevard, Athens, GA 30601

RUDD-MANN-BLACK-ROSE: Need info. Wm. Rudd, sailor, 1790 Census Halifax Co., NC. 2 Ch: Nathaniel, Rebecca, has others. Names? Had he New Eng. ancestry? Want Ch. ancestors, Joel Mann m. Catherine Black, Lynchburg, VA 1805 son Christopher in Clarksville, TN 1836, m. Elmeny Rose, Dickson Co., TN Catherine Mann in Miss. 1840s.—Velman Rudd, Box 763, Lakeside, AZ 85929

MASSEY-MASIE-MACEY-MACY: Like sounding family names. I am nearing completion of all census info. thru. 1850 on descs. from immigrants with these surnames. This and the final whereabouts of Whitmell Phillips and verify his ch. Need info. supplying Massey, etc. genealogical material are requested to write. —Judge Frank Massey, e/o Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102

CHURCHILL: Need any and all info. on this family name settled in Front Royal, VA. John Spencer Churchill and Charles Churchill where did Churchill family come into the States? What place in England, When? Any Rev. Patriots? Name of John’s par. from House of Marlborough.—Elizabeth Thompson Williams, P.O. Box 532, Parcellville, VA 22232

MCNUTT-NUFF-LEE: Wish to contact desc. of Alexander McNutt, Jr., Rockbridge Co., VA; Alexander McNutt, Sr; George McNutt b. 1751 Ireland; William McNutt 1731-1802, b. Londonderry d. Manchester, NH (Robert, Alexander Sr. & Jr., Barnett and James McNutt took Fidelity Oath in Washington Co., MD in 1779. Am desc. of Alexander McNutt (w. Rachel Lee) thru son, David McNutt (Nutt) b. MD raised PA and went to NC. Alexander immigrated to MD from Scotland or Ireland.—R.H. Damon, 1529 Virginia, Amarillo, TX 79102

WESTCOTT: Would like to correspond and exchange family data with desc. of Josiah N. Westcott (1810-1885).—Mrs. J.R. Padden, 4323 So. 9th St., Tacoma, WA 98405

KIRBY: Leonard T. Kirby, Rev. Sol., b. 4 Oct 1760 in Pittsylvania Co., VA. Enlisted in Henry Co., VA. After the War moved to SC; to Warren Co., KY, to Sumner Co., TN and back to Warren Co., KY where he d. 15 Sep 1842. Need info. on w. and ch. Five sons and four daus.—Nellie K. Bruce, 216 S. Villa Drive, Evansville, IN 47714

BLOOMFIELD-CROWELL: Need documentary proof that Eunice Bloomfield (Crowell) was a Woman Patriot b. 19 Apr. 1763 Metuchen, NJ d. 15 Jan 1832 at Woodbridge, NJ was dau. of Timothy and Sarah Bloomfield and w. of Joseph Crowell.—Mrs. Edward H. Couture, 1529 Covington Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33907

MONTGOMERY: I need any and all documentation concerning a Miss Bathsheba Montgomery who came from Scotland and is said to have lived in Augusta Co., VA prior to 1771.—John R. Oilar, 813 S. 10th Street, Lafayette, IN 47905

FAIRCHILD-WINKLER-(WINKLES)-MITCHELL: Need info. regarding pars. and birthplace of Abijah Fairchild b. 2 Feb. 1815 d. 21 Jan. 1890 and his w. Isobel Winkler (Winkles) b. 12 Jul 1816 d. Jun 1892. Abijah had bros. Jesse and Wayne who m. sis. of Isobel Winkler. Mary Evalina Fairchild, dau. of Abijah and Isobel Fairchild m. Dr. Jesse B. Mitchell in Hancock Co., TN Nov. 1859.—Mrs. William J. Saylor, 10241 Brigade Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030

REYNOLDS-MCCOY: Clark Reynolds parentage wanted. He was b. 16 Dec. 1801, NY; prob. Dutchess Co., d. 8 Sep 1863 Scott Co., IN. m. Jane McCoy 20 Jan 1823. He was in Scott Co., in 1840 Census, also two bros. Lorenzo and Nathaniel Reynolds and back to Warren Co., KY where he d. 15 Sep 1842. Need info. on w. and ch. Five sons and four daus.—Nellie K. Bruce, 216 S. Villa Drive, Evansville, IN 47714

ROSSER-SHEARER: Need info. on James David Rogers m. Sarah Deweese. Rogers may have been b. MS. Living Columbia Co., AR 1855 3 ch. Mary D., William and James D. Jr. in TX 1861.—Jean Rogers, 210 Elsie Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15225


CLARKE-SHEWISH: Any info. re: John Roger (Continued on page 770)
New Ancestor Records

WHOSE RECORDS DURING THE REVOLUTION HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE REGISTRAR GENERAL SHOWING STATE FROM WHICH THE SOLDIER OR PATRIOT SERVED. (FURTHER DATA AVAILABLE IN SUPPLEMENT TO PATRIOT INDEX)

June 9, 1978

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(Continued on page 770)
Howard Atherton was a civic and political leader in Marietta, Georgia for many of his fifty-one years. He was a city Councilman and was twice elected Mayor of Marietta. He served for three terms in the Georgia House of Representatives. During 1969, 1970 he was President of the Georgia Municipal Association. Also that year, he was Chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Government. The Cobb County Chamber of Commerce selected him as the 1970 "Citizen of the Year." In 1972, the Georgia Municipal Association named him, "Key Citizen of the Year." He was an executive committee member of the Governor's Commission on State and Local Government Reorganization. He served on the Governor's "Commission on Planned Growth." He was Commissioner of the Georgia Bureau and Department of Community Affairs. He was the prime mover and first Chairman of the Marietta Downtown Redevelopment Authority.

We remember Red Atherton as a man who cared for people and their environment.
THOSE WHO ARE JOINING ANDREW Houser CHAPTER IN PAYING TRIBUTE TO HOWARD “RED” ATHERTON ARE:

L. H. Atherton, Sr.
Mrs. Howard “Red” (Elizabeth) Atherton
Mary Frances Atherton Williams
Nancy Atherton
James Thomas Atherton
Mrs. Irving deGaris
Hon. George Busbee, Gov. of Georgia
Joe Mack Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Jack E. Crowder
Howard A. Schaffer
Fletcher’s Jewelers
Rosemary Beauty Salon
Anderson Furniture, Inc.
Kennesaw Mt. Historical Assoc.
Hubert Glenn Holland, J.D.
Hardy’s Studio
Thomas H. Brown
Earnest Wester
Tod Graham
Mayes Ward Funeral Home
Mr. & Mrs. E. Wesley McRae
Lindsey-Galt
Bill Cooper
Jimmy Anderson, Jr.
Jennie Tate Anderson
Cox Printing Co., Inc.
Lex Jolley & Co., Inc.
H. N. DuPre, Jr.
Al Burruss
Watson L. White, J.D.
Judge Robert J. Noland
WBIE — WCOB Radio
Hugh & Dorothy Robinson
Dr. Paul Cuthbertson
The Mill End Store, Inc.
Allene G. Underwood
Mrs. B. A. Werner
Carl Harrison
Harrison Glass Company
Bob Spratlin
Diamond Jewelry Company
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Gresham
Frank Leiter
Mack Henderson
Mr. & Mrs. Sammy Garner
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert L. Fields, Jr.
Mrs. Dorothy C. Crowe
Mr. & Mrs. Harry K. Atherton
Jim & Lounelle Bullard
Johnny Isakson
Mr. & Mrs. Roy O. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas R. Davis
Cobb Municipal Association:
  City of Acworth
  City of Austell
  City of Kennesaw
  City of Marietta
  City of Powder Springs
  City of Smyrna
R. R. “Andy” Anderson
W. P. Stephens Lumber Co.
Kennesen Hospital
Helen Atherton
J. Dana Eastham
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Driggers
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. Dalia
Dr. & Mrs. H. Randall Bryant
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Randall
Mr. & Mrs. Bill F. Rhoner
James H. Atherton
Kennesaw Chapter 241 UDC
Cobb County Chamber of Commerce
Downtown Marietta
  Development Authority
The Marietta Daily Journal
  and Neighborhood Newspapers

Photo courtesy Hardy’s Studio
MARIETTA CUTS A RIBBON and RESTORES A TOWN

The old L&N Depot, site of the theft of the General in 1862 by Andrews' Raiders, was returned to its importance of yesteryear by the cutting of a ribbon this spring. It became the center of interest in the first phase of Marietta's extensive program of downtown revitalization and development. The six blocks parallel to the railroad tracks will be restored and face-lifted to recreate the atmosphere existing during 1875-1930. This area includes the Kennesaw House, Old Depot and other original buildings. Public improvements alone will cost about $1,000,000. After detailed studies were completed, the Downtown Marietta Development Authority began implementing these plans.

Landscaping, walkways, street lights, fountains, underground wiring, and a flower garden are all part of the plan. These will be completed by the end of the summer. The Marietta Historic Walk will wind through old streets, brick surfaced, to view pre-Civil War Kennesaw House and other original buildings. Small shops and boutiques will find quarters along the Walk. Behind the Depot a court is under construction. Under the shade trees, there will be a fountain, benches and small tables. Near the Historic Walk a memorial to Howard Atherton, Jr. will be placed by fellow members of the Kiwanis Club. The court has been designated as "Atherton Court."

Civic clubs, business and professional clubs, Garden Clubs, Merchants' Association, Junior League, Cobb County officials and the Marietta City Council are giving full cooperation. Merchants are face-lifting their stores to meet the plan. There's excitement in the town.
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Sno-White Laundary
524 Atlanta Road, SE
Marietta, Georgia 30060
Seated, left to right: Amos Corley; Mrs. Amos (Florence Malinda) Corley. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Hubert Glenn (Naomi) Holland; Mrs. David Scott (Catherine) McCready; Mrs. James Daniel (Taudie Virginia) Casey, Sr.; Mrs. John Clifton (Mary Florence) Leggett; Douglas Van Corley; Edward Daniel Corley; Mrs. Jimmy Leno (Audrey Lillian) Calhoun; Mrs. Richard Wayne (Rose Marie) Parker; Mrs. John G. (Wanda Camellia) Haight; and Mrs. Wayne (Bonnie Charlotte) Morris.

This mother and her eight daughters became members of the Andrew Houser Chapter, NSDAR, in 1977. They salute their Revolutionary Ancestor, George Twilley, Md. Both sons in the Corley Family served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict, Douglas having served on active duty in Vietnam for fifteen months.

Grandchildren (not pictured) are: Crystal Yvonne and James Daniel Casey, Jr.; Malinda Lynn, Melanie Laurie and Mary Lana Leggett; Wendy Jean and Michael Amos Corley; Edward Matthew Corley; Paige Elizabeth Calhoun; Anthony Wayne and Timothy Richard Parker.

Compliments of

FRANK MAYO
Mayo Chemical Company
5544 Oakdale Rd., Smyrna, GA 30080

Frank Mayo was not cabin born, like some of our early American Presidents, but his father built one in the Everglades of Florida, west of Homestead. This was a one-room log cabin, without windows, since the opening between the logs allowed plenty of light, fresh air, and also plenty of mosquitos and flies, to enter. You could see the chickens under the house through the cracks in the floor. He resided in the swamp amongst the snakes, alligators, panthers, etc., until age of 15. When he became 15 years of age, his father decided it was time for Frank to acquire some “book learning,” since there were no schools in the Everglades, he sent him to reside with relatives in Tennessee where he enrolled as a student in a one-room school house where all grades were conducted. When he finally returned home to the Everglades for the summer months, his father asked, “Son, what have you learned?” Frank stood tall and proud and replied, “IIt’s.” His father dropped his head and stated “Son, everyone knows that pie are round and cornbread are square.”

Frank later graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, with a degree in chemical engineering and discovered several chemical formulas before graduation. One of his most famous discoveries is the formula for stabilized Sodium Hypochlorite Bleach, which made possible the large scale bleaching of cotton textiles with chlorine and the marketing of such bleaches as Clorox and Purex. He holds numerous patents for various chemical formulas and he operates an international business from his office in Smyrna, Georgia at the age of 76.

From these humble beginnings Frank has pulled himself up by his bootstraps and today he is the Chairman of the Board of four multi-million dollar chemical companies, which he founded.

His wife and team mate in life is Winnifred (Layton) Mayo.

A pioneer business salutes a pioneer organization, exemplifying the heritage of America.
Mr. Medford has seen his 87th birthday and still goes to work each day at THE BOOK STORE on the square in Marietta, Georgia, and during this period he has seen and been a part of our heritage as it has unfolded, developed and now exists.

GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY

COUNTRY: From peacetime to WWI to WWII to the Korean conflict to the Vietnam Era to peacetime.

HOUSE: From houses so poorly insulated one had to look at the dog to see if he was barking inside or outside the house to affluence — the dog having his own house.

FAMILY: From an agricultural based economy with large families to an industrial based economy with small families.

TRAVEL: From walking, horse and buggy and train to automobile, airplane, and back to walking for health purposes.

EDUCATION: From the blue-back speller and the basic three R's taught in one-room schoolhouses to community colleges and large universities with higher education available to those who seek.

Mr. Dempsey Medford says:
“Organizations like the DAR make the world a better place.”

COMPLIMENTS OF
Howard A. Schaffer
Employed by City of Marietta Fire Department 9-1-1931 to 7-1-1977
Fire Chief from 1-1940 to 7-1-1977

Mr. Howard A. Schaffer says: “Congratulations to the DAR for their interest in historical preservation.”
ANDREW Houser CHAPTER, NSDAR
Daughters of the American Revolution, Marietta, Georgia
Honor their Revolutionary War Ancestors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEMBER</th>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apel, Betsy Carter (Mrs. Richard)</td>
<td>David Lockett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arnold, Mildred Gladney (Mrs. Tom M.)</td>
<td>Richard Gladney</td>
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<td>Beck, Drucilla Manning (Mrs. Fred L.)</td>
<td>Henry Butler</td>
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<td>Bokhoven, Virginia Cameron (Mrs. Stanley)</td>
<td>Jabesh Frink</td>
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<td>Brooks, Joyce Yates (Mrs. Joseph W.)</td>
<td>James McLaurine</td>
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<td>Bullard, Lillie B. Ward (Mrs. Ed. G.)</td>
<td>Enoch Benson</td>
<td>VA</td>
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<td>Calhoun, Audrey Corley (Mrs. Jimmy L.)</td>
<td>George Twilely</td>
<td>MD</td>
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<td>Cameron, Claudia Frink (Mrs. John L.)</td>
<td>Jeremiah Vereen, Jr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
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<td>Carlson, Mana Pickens (Mrs. C. J.)</td>
<td>William Daniell</td>
<td>N.C. &amp; GA</td>
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<td>Casey, Virginia Corley (Mrs. Jas. D., Sr.)</td>
<td>George Twilely</td>
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<td>James McCleskey</td>
<td>VA, N.C. &amp; S.C.</td>
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<td>Corley, Florence Tibbitts (Mrs. Amos)</td>
<td>George Twilely</td>
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<td>Corn, Anna Carmichal (Mrs. M. Denver)</td>
<td>John Bell</td>
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<td>Crowe, Dorothy Crane (Mrs. W. A., Jr.)</td>
<td>John South</td>
<td>MA</td>
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<td>D'Annessa, Diane Lee (Mrs. Anthony T.)</td>
<td>Samuel Res</td>
<td>N.J.</td>
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<td>Dobbs, Maye Chandler (Mrs. Wiley, Jr.)</td>
<td>James McCleskey</td>
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<td>Ellison, Ms. Lisa Kirsten</td>
<td>John Bunter</td>
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<td>Filbey, Elizabeth Buchanan (Mrs. J. J.)</td>
<td>Benjamin Buchanan</td>
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<td>Garland, Martha Klinger (Mrs. B. O.)</td>
<td>Philip Klinger</td>
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<td>Garner, Cornelia Mathis (Mrs. W. Sammy)</td>
<td>Robert Rutherford</td>
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<td>Jeffrey Beck</td>
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<td>Gresham, Ms. Lisa Carol</td>
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<td>Gresham, Nancy Ross (Mrs. James P., Jr.)</td>
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<td>Haight, Wanda Corley (Mrs. John G.)</td>
<td>George Twilely</td>
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<td>Abraham Johnson, Sr.</td>
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<td>Holden, Elizabeth Stephens (Mrs. James)</td>
<td>William Hurley</td>
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<td>Holland, Naomi Corley (Mrs. Hubert G.)</td>
<td>George Twilely</td>
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<td>Holt, Melda Strickland (Mrs. Charles M.)</td>
<td>Drury Pace</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Keck, Mrs. Ruth Imogene</td>
<td>Daniel Hudson</td>
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<td>Kokal, Sarah Ross (Mrs. August)</td>
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<td>Leggett, Mary Corley (Mrs. John C.)</td>
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<td>Leiter, Susan Shaw (Mrs. Edward H.)</td>
<td>Pendleton Isbell</td>
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<td>Mackey, Juliet Bonnet (Mrs. John G., Jr.)</td>
<td>Hezekiah Sturgis</td>
<td>CT</td>
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<td>Marquardt, Elizabeth Harlow</td>
<td>Abraham Johnson, Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>McClurkin, Clair Moor (Mrs. Raymond)</td>
<td>William Cornelius</td>
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<tr>
<td>McCollum, Barbara Stanley (Mrs. John D.)</td>
<td>Jacob Holland</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>McCready, Catherine Corley (Mrs. D. Scott)</td>
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<td>Meiere, Elizabeth Fields (Mrs. Forrest T.)</td>
<td>Samuel Wilcox</td>
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<td>Miller, Frances Bowen (Mrs. Benj. F.)</td>
<td>William Greene, Sr.</td>
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<td>Mitchell, Janet Ellison (Mrs. Charles)</td>
<td>John Sumter</td>
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<td>Muscoe Boulware</td>
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<td>Oliver, Mamie Langley (Mrs. Hoyt P.)</td>
<td>Edward Jackson</td>
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<td>Parker, Rose Marie Corley (Mrs. R. W.)</td>
<td>George Twilely</td>
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<td>Polesnak, Susan Cameron (Mrs. Michael)</td>
<td>Jabesh Frink</td>
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<td>Reed, Josephine Jones (Mrs. Wm. P.)</td>
<td>John Blair Gilmer</td>
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<td>Reichert, Margaret Daniell (Mrs. Chas. H.)</td>
<td>William Daniell</td>
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<td>Robinson, Martha Sawyer (Mrs. Larry A.)</td>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scott, Jewell Hall (Mrs. Olin N.)</td>
<td>Daniel Brown</td>
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<td>Shaw, Lola Trapnell (Mrs. Leo R.)</td>
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<td>Smith, Anne Griffin (Mrs. F. V., III)</td>
<td>Leodicea Langston</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Smith, Lynn Corley (Mrs. William H., Jr.)</td>
<td>John Bell</td>
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<td>Stanley, Mary Corney (Mrs. Stephen G.)</td>
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<td>Strong, Ruth Gunnin (Mrs. Leslie G.)</td>
<td>Elisha Wilkinson</td>
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<td>Henry Pope</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Villanueva, Karin Crawford (Mrs. L. S.)</td>
<td>James Powell</td>
<td>PA</td>
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<td>Watson, Una Trapnell (Mrs. Thomas E.)</td>
<td>Daniel Brown</td>
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<td>Withers, Sue Pound (Mrs. Murray H.)</td>
<td>Thomas Bloodworth</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodfill, Jewel Daniell (Mrs. Major B.)</td>
<td>William Daniell</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

ON THE OCCASION OF OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
HONORS OUR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER MEMBERS

Mrs. Burwell Atkinson Russell, Jr.
State Senior President C.A.R. 1976-1978
and
Miss Casey King Russell
State President C.A.R. 1976-1978
We believe this building to be the oldest municipal airport terminal building in the world. It was built about 1800 and was moved here from Oglethorpe County. It was originally the home of the Earle McCannon family. The house is a typical farm cottage of the Georgia Piedmont. It was obtained by the City of Washington, Georgia as a gift from Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pope and her sons, Edward B. Pope and William A. Pope, in 1969, at which time it was moved here and restored.

Compliments
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The Rock House, ancestral home of President Jimmy Carter and our Librarian General, Miss Martha Cooper, is located near old Wrightsboro, along the old stage coach route to Augusta and along the William Bartram trail.

It was built by Thomas Ansley, ca. 1782-1785, and is one of the oldest houses in Georgia. Built in the style of homes of New Jersey, Ansley's birthplace, the house has rock walls of fieldstone, twenty-four inches thick, giving it a fortress-like appearance. It has inside chimneys, a large basement room with a large fireplace. On the next floor are two large rooms, two smaller rooms and a "birthin" or sickroom.

During the Revolution, Thomas Ansley served as a forager and drover for the army. He was given bounty grants for his services by the State of Georgia. Eventually he owned 4,500 acres of land in Wilkes and Richmond Counties. Part of Wilkes, in which he lived, became Warren County in 1793, and McDuffie in 1870.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have placed a marker for Thomas Ansley near the Rock House to commemorate his Revolutionary services.

COMPLIMENTS OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF
THOMSON
235 Main St.
Thomson, GA.

And
27 E. Robert Toombs Ave.
Washington, GA.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CITY OF CLAXTON</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Claxton, Georgia 30417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel U.S. 301 Highway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For your Enjoyment</td>
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<tr>
<td>See The</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRUITCAKE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLAXTON BAKERY, INC.</th>
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<tr>
<td>P.O. Box 367</td>
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<tr>
<td>Claxton, GA 30417</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>OLD FASHION</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CLAXTON FRUIT CAKE</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Eddie Bradley, Sheriff</td>
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<th>Greetings from the</th>
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<td>CITY OF HAGAN</td>
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<td>GEORGIA</td>
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<tr>
<th>PAT'S GIFT GALLERY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 West Main Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claxton, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone 739-1644</td>
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<tr>
<th>STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Coca-Cola</td>
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<tr>
<td>“adds life to... doin' what you like”</td>
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<td>Evans County, Georgia</td>
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| “Take a Vacation From Inflation” |
| Shop Your Friendly |
| **WINN DIXIE** |
| The Smart Place to Go |
| For Good Things to Eat |

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marsh Personnel Placement Service</td>
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<tr>
<td>32 Courtland Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doctor Curtis Hames</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Hearts, a Specialty”</td>
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<th>BELLEVILLE, GEORGIA</th>
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<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Cohen Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<th>Franklyn’s RESTAURANT</th>
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<tr>
<td>“Home of The World's Worst Apple Pie”</td>
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<tr>
<td>At Intersection of</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Routes 301-25-80</td>
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<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<th>Mary Bishop Realty Co.</th>
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<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>Statesboro, GA 30458</td>
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<tr>
<td>(912) 764-6295</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBBINS PACKING CO.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BULLOCH TRACTOR COMPANY</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOX 718</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHNSTON INS. &amp; REAL ESTATE</td>
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<td>W. C. AKINS &amp; SON</td>
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<td>RUTH GREEN REALTY</td>
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<td>TILLMAN &amp; DEAL FARM SUPPLY INC.</td>
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<td>FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS</td>
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Good Citizens: Mrs. Ava Hawes Clary, Chairman
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Essay writers: “Growing up in Colonial America”
Miss Lila Davey, Chairman

Winners in two groups

Charlie Jones  Kim Williams  Charlie Newton
Neal Tam  Jeff Robinson  Lisa Rabun

Thirty-nine essay writers participated. Seven made historical posters. Winning essays were published in the local newspaper.
In the picture left to right: Mrs. J. H. Keels, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Albert Jenkins, Mrs. Olen Hunt, Mrs. Bernice Warnock and Mrs. H. G. Baker Sr. and grandson, Matthew Baker.

December 8, 1828 The General Assembly Passed the Following Act:
Section One: Be it enacted — that the public site for Appling County shall be upon the lot of land where Solomon Kennedy now lives, being the place selected by the Justices of the Inferior Court of said County.
Section Two — That it shall be known and called by the name “Holmesville.”
The Historical Marker is of cast bronze, installed on cast aluminum posts, ancestors and members of chapter are listed.

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Five Coffee County high school seniors were selected for the annual Good Citizen awards by the John Coffee Chapter of DAR. These students were honored at a luncheon at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Marion Brunson, Elba, Alabama. The award winners shown above clockwise are: Phillip Presley son of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Presley, Enterprise, Al.; Mrs. T. B. Bryan, Regent of John Coffee Chapter DAR; Glenda Byrd, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Byrd, New Brockton, Al.; Cheryl Bailey, daughter of Janice M. Bailey, Kinston, Al.; Ken Martin, son of Mr. & Mrs. James R. Martin, Elba, Al.; and Margaret Pyfrom, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Elisha Pyfrom, Zion Chapel, Al. The students were presented framed certificates and were featured with a front page, colored picture recognition in the Enterprise Daily Ledger.
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<td>OAKLAND, MISSISSIPPI 38948</td>
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JAMES GILLIAM CHAPTER

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FOR HER MANY YEARS OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE
TO THE CHAPTER, THE STATE SOCIETY
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BISCAYNE CHAPTER
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Early in 1896 Mrs. Maria Jefferson Eppes Shine, great granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, sent out written invitations to a few friends to gather together. Purpose was to found a new chapter of NSDAR, to be named for Mrs. Shine's grandmother, Jefferson's younger daughter. Organization was completed in 1898.

Second oldest chapter in Florida, Maria Jefferson has permanent meeting rooms in the pre-Revolutionary Bernardo Segui house, located on historic Aviles street in the nation's oldest city.

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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1978
Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 730)

Clarke, Sr., St. Mary's Co., MD. m. Alice Lee Clarke (1755-1847), his cousin. Served in Rev. Desc. of Sir Robert Clarke, Surveyor General of MD (d. 1664). Issue: John R., Jr., Robert, Thomas, Caleb, Minne (Margaret?). Wife dau. Thomas Clarke, Jr. and Alice Lee: g. dau. Philip Lee and Elizabeth Lawson Sewell; half sister Geo, Wm. Smith, Gov. of VA.—Mrs. John F. Hoeft, 1017 Pinecrest Drive, Annapolis, MD 21403

O'BRYAN-BRYANT-O'BRIEN-BRYAN-O'BRYEN-KIMBERLAND-CUMBERLAND-KIMBERLAND: Ch: Lucas, Daniel, Andrew, Catherine, Nancy? and George? Need info. on Daniel and the parents: Christopher Kindallus and Catherine Cumberland From VA to KY, New Madrid, LA (1802). Any Info. at all greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Orey C. Orgeron, 706 Souvenir Gate, Lafayette, LA 70506

BRANNAN-BRANNON: Need wife, marriage, death, Parents of Jesse Brannan, lived D.C. where son Samuel was born

(Continued from page 731)

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(Continued from page 731)

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Siler, Jacob, Sr. .................. Berkeley Co., VA
Simmons, Thomas ................ Reading, MA
Spencer, William ................ Salisbury Dist. Montgomery Co., NC
Stevenson, John .................. Mecklenburg Co., NC
Strother, George .................. George, VA
Symmons, Daniel ................ Massachusetts
Tarbell, Jonathan, Sr. .......... Danvers, MA
Terrell, John ..................... Virginia
Thomas, William ................ Orange Co., VA
Thompson, Samuel ................ Swanzey, Cheshire Co., NH
Tibbals, John, Jr. ................ Massachusetts

770
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The Bristol Chapter honors Miss Alice Bateman Almy, our oldest active member.

A native of Bristol, Miss Almy joined the DAR in 1925. She had served the Chapter, of which she is a past Regent, faithfully and heroically.

Among the many offices she has also held are Treasurer for 23 years, State Historian, State Registrar, Chairman of the Red Cross Committee, and President of the R. I. Regents Club. A staunch supporter of the C.A.R., she organized its Governor William Bradford Society of Bristol in 1938 and in 1960 the Alice B. Almy Museum, designed to exhibit Revolutionary War relics and memorabilia, was dedicated by the R. I. Society C.A.R.

Miss Almy, always deeply concerned with the preservation of historical lore, compiled a chronological history of the R.I. State Society in 1959. This significant contribution was recognized nationally by the award of First Prize. She has for many years compiled and maintained the genealogical records of Bristol Chapter. Further, she was an organizer and charter member of the Bristol Historical Society, served as its president and is currently its curator. She is a past R. I. State President of the President James Monroe Memorial Foundation of Fredericksburg, Va. and a former Vice President of the Southern New England Conferences of Historical Societies and has served as Recorder and Archivist of the R. I. State Library World War II Committee.

The Bristol Chapter is proud to Honor Miss Almy. We salute her upon her 95th birthday in November 1978.

Miss Alice Bateman Almy
Mrs. Bernie Chesley McCrea, National Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

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Caloosahatchee Chapter
Fort Myers, Florida

Honoring
Ruth Hunter Turnbull
(Mrs. Wm. H.)
For 61 years of faithful service
Fontenada Chapter
Pompano Beach, FL

Honoring
Organizing Regent
Mrs. Barbara Smith Wiler
GOLDEN ANCHOR CHAPTER
N. Miami Beach, Florida

Marjorie S. Reddoch, B.S.A.E.
REDDOCH ART SCHOOL
Honors
Princess Chasco Chapter
Tarpon Springs, Florida

HONORING OUR REGENT
MRS. FRED BARKSDALE
TAMPA CHAPTER
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Honoring
Mrs. Clifford D. White
Regent
Hancock Chapter DAR
Sparta, GA

Honoring
Mrs. Robert L. Hunter
Past Regent
John Benson Chapter
Hartwell, Georgia

Sergeant Newton Chapter
D.A.R.
Covington, Georgia
is pleased to present
MRS. MOODY SUMMERS, JR.
Regent

A Tribute
To the Past Regents of
Sunbury Chapter
Winder, GA

HONORING
TOMOCHEICHI CHAPTER
NSDAR
and its loyal members
Gemperline Realty Company
Cornelia, Georgia

Honoring
the memory of
Revolutionary Ancestor
Private Jacob Turnipseed
Chloe Holt Chapter, DAR
Bogue Chitto, Mississippi

James Gilliam Chapter, DAR
Quitman County, Mississippi 38646
honors
Mrs. Katherine Jackson Butler
Regent

Honoring our
Immediate Past Regent
Mrs. C. L. Knott
Picayune Chapter
Picayune, Mississippi

Always use
your zip code

MISCELLANEOUS

AUGUSTA CHAPTER, NSDAR
Augusta, Georgia
Celebrating Our 86th Anniversary
Organized February 20, 1892

See beautiful little town of
Madison, GA
Henry Walton Chapter

Our 85th Year
1893 - 1978
MARY HAMMOND
WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Macon, Georgia

THE JOHN FORD HOME
Columbia, MS
Home of Catherine Ard
Our Chapter's namesake

In Appreciation
of our 2 Regents
Mrs. A. E. Staggs, Jr.
Mrs. E. C. Burkhalter
HUSH-PUCK-A-HAW CHAPTER
MS

Mrs. Helen G. Smith Thomas
1046 State St., Bowling Green, KY 42101
has
Warren Co. Marriage Bonds 1797-1852
Patrick Gillmore Chapter, Scottsville

CORRECTION
April 1978 issue of DAR Magazine,
page 332:
California District X should have been
credited as supporting "The California
Room and How It Grew."

Your Magazine is Always in
Need of Good Research Articles

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1978 787
GREETINGS

BIENVILLE CHAPTER DAR
ANNISTON, ALABAMA

Broken Arrow Chapter
Pell City, Alabama

CHOCTAW CHAPTER
Greensboro, Alabama

FORT BOWYER
ALABAMA

Best Wishes
John Parke Custis
Chapter

JONES VALLEY CHAPTER
Alabama

NEHEMIAH HOWARD
CHAPTER
TUSKEGEE, AL

Oliver Wiley Chapter DAR
Troy, Alabama

Twickenham Town Chapter
Huntsville, Alabama

CARY COX CHAPTER
NSDAR
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

PONTE VEDRA CHAPTER
FLORIDA

Brier Creek Chapter
Sylvania, GA

BRUNSWICK CHAPTER
NSDAR
Brunswick, GA

Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter
College Park, Georgia

Cherokee Chapter
Atlanta, Georgia

Colonel William Candler Chapter
Gainesville, Georgia 30222

EARL OF CAMDEN CHAPTER
Camden County, Georgia

GEORGE WALTON CHAPTER
DAR
Columbus, Georgia

GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN
Washington County
Sandersville, GA 31082

Best Wishes
John Parke Custis
Chapter

COMMODORE RICHARD DALE
CHAPTER
Albany, GA

JOHN HOUSTOUN CHAPTER
Thomaston, GA 30286

LYMAN HALL CHAPTER
Waycross, GA 31501

Mineral Spring Chapter
Mrs. Albert W. Lawson, Regent
Nahunza, Georgia

Nathaniel Macon Chapter
Macon, GA

Oliver Morton Chapter DAR
Gray, Georgia 31032

Thronateeska DAR
Albany, GA
WILLIAM MCINTOSH CHAPTER, DAR
Jackson, Georgia

William Witcher Chapter
Cedartown, Georgia

COPIAH CHAPTER, DAR
Crystal Springs, Mississippi
Birthplace of the PTA

Junior Membership Committee
Dancing Rabbit Chapter
Macon, MS

Hontokalo Chapter
Forest, Mississippi

Horseshoe Robertson Chapter
West Point, Mississippi
Mrs. Jean McKay Hawkins
Regent

Judith Robinson Chapter, DAR
McComb, Mississippi

NANIH WAIYA CHAPTER
Louisville, Mississippi

Norvell Robertson Chapter
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

The Aloha Chapter
Hawaii

---

We're the Little Big Bank in Savannah.

Southern Bank and Trust Company
Bull Street at McDonough Member FDIC

---

Change of Address

Name

Old Address

New Address

Chapter
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COWETA TOWN CHAPTER</td>
<td>Phenix City, Alabama 36867</td>
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<tr>
<td>JAMES GADSDEN CHAPTER</td>
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<td>RUEBEN LONG CHAPTER</td>
<td>Hurtsboro, Alabama</td>
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<td>WILLIAM R. KING Chapter</td>
<td>Selma, AL</td>
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<td>FORT SAN NICHOLAS CHAPTER</td>
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<td>AUGUSTIN CLAYTON CHAPTER</td>
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<td>BUTTONG GWINNETT CHAPTER</td>
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<td>Council of Safety Chapter</td>
<td>Americus, Georgia</td>
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<td>Mrs. R. Lawton LeSueur, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<td>ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER</td>
<td>Athens, Georgia</td>
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<td>Fielding Lewis Chapter, DAR</td>
<td>Marietta, Georgia</td>
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<td>Organized April 4, 1904</td>
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<td>J. C. STROther Co.</td>
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<td>JOHN FLOYD CHAPTER</td>
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<td>JOHN LAURENS CHAPTER</td>
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<td>MAJOR GENERAL JOHN TWIGGS Chapter</td>
<td>Telfair County, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>PETER EARLY CHAPTER</td>
<td>Blakely, GA 31723</td>
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<td>Stone Castle Chapter</td>
<td>Dawson, Georgia</td>
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<td>THOMASVILLE CHAPTER</td>
<td>Thomasville, Georgia</td>
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<td>City of Roses Rose Show</td>
<td>Fourth Friday in April</td>
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<td>AMITE COUNTY BANK</td>
<td>Glostor / Liberty</td>
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<tr>
<td>Member FDIC</td>
<td>Branch of First National Bank of</td>
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<td>JOHN RANDOLPH CHAPTER</td>
<td>Roanoke, Alabama</td>
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<td>CHEROKEE ROSE CHAPTER</td>
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<td>THE CHICKASAW NATION CHAPTER</td>
<td>Ripley, MS</td>
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<td>CHINA GROVE CHAPTER DAR</td>
<td>Tylertown, Mississippi</td>
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<td>Mrs. Irma C. Lampton Regent</td>
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<td>CHUQUATONCHEE CHAPTER</td>
<td>Chickasaw County</td>
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<td>Peter Early Chapter</td>
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<td>COTTON GIN PORT CHAPTER DAR</td>
<td>Amory, Mississippi 38821</td>
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<td>Mrs. L. W. Brook, Regent</td>
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<td>DOAK'S TREATY CHAPTER NSDAR</td>
<td>Canton, Mississippi</td>
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<td>John Rolfe Chapter</td>
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<td>JOHN RANDOLPH CHAPTER</td>
<td>Roanoke, Alabama</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE*
COMPLIMENTS

Nahoula Chapter
Laurel, Mississippi
Mrs. James Barclay Donaldson, Regent

Nanih Waiya Chapter, DAR
Louisville, MS 39339

NATCHEZ TRACE CHAPTER
Booneville, Mississippi
Rosannah Waters Chapter
Clarkedale, MS 38614

UNOBEE CHAPTER
Taylorsville, MS

Phoebe Bayard Chapter
Mt. Pleasant, PA

BUSINESS

STARNES CLOTHING STORE
Guntersville, AL 35976

Compliments of
HOLIDAY INN of OZARK
Ozark, AL

Compliments of
JIM BLALOCK REALTY, INC.
6976 Main Street
Lithonia, Georgia 30058

Compliments of
LAY'S TEN CENT STORE
Cartersville, GA 30120
in honor of
Etowah Chapter, NSDAR

Compliments of
Norma J. Tidwell
Judge, Probate Court
Bartow County, Georgia
Honoring
Etowah Chapter, NSDAR
and
All other DAR Members

Compliments of
BERT SMITH DRUGS
Cartersville, Georgia
“A happy place to trade”
Honoring
Etowah Chapter, NSDAR

Compliments of
Bartow County Bank
Cartersville, GA 30120
“A safe and friendly bank”
Honoring Etowah Chapter and
all NSDAR members

Compliments of
WRENS JEWELERS
Home of Fine Jewelry
Wrens, Georgia 30833

Compliments of
COLUMBIAN PEANUT CO.
Shellman, GA

Compliments of
FIRST STATE BANK
Shellman, GA 31786

Delta Implement Co.
Rolling Fork
Mississippi
International Harvester Dealer

Compliments of
THE PEOPLES BANK OF BILOXI
Biloxi, Mississippi
“Where People Come First”

Compliments of
Best Western Motel
GTL
Sardis, Mississippi 38666
I-55 Hi-Way 315

Compliments of
SARDIS FLORIST
Sardis, Mississippi
Mrs. Mary Agnes Houston Girner
DAR Member

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Sardis, Mississippi
“Things go better with Coke”

Compliments of
PANOLA COUNTY BANK
Friendly service since 1904
Sardis, Mississippi
“Convenience Coming and Going”

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
On the Square
CARTHAGE, MISSISSIPPI

NEW SOUTH FORD, INC.
Meridan, Mississippi
“Where you’ll really save!”

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of Mississippi

THE BANK OF ROMNEY
Romney, West Virginia 26757

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Letters to
the Editor

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1978
AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

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Cordially,

MRS. BERNIE CHESLEY McCREA,
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
By Authority of The Congress of the United States of America

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Is Proud To Announce

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In Bronze, Silver, and Gold

Historic Medal Commemorates Three Events

The 1977-78 National Medal offered by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society is unique. For only the second time in nearly two hundred years, the Congress has specifically authorized a National Medal to be struck in gold as well as bronze and silver.

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