Superlative names for the ultimate in gracious dining. Baccarat crystal, Ceralene china, Christofle flatware. See our collection for tables of surpassing beauty.

CHESTNUT & JUNIPER, 884-8829
WILMINGTON, 555-1505
HARRISBURG EAST MALL, 584-7785
MOORESTOWN MALL - FLYMOUTH MEETING MALL
HAVERFORD
Contents

President General’s Message ................................................................. 755
Story of the Constitution, Emily Ross ....................................................... 756
From the Office of the President General .................................................. 759
National Defense .................................................................................... 761
“Building for Our Future”, Deborah Carr .................................................. 764
Mary Frazer, Edward Parry ........................................................................ 766
Vice Presidents General 1979-1982 ......................................................... 776
Honorary Vice Presidents General ............................................................. 777
State Activities ....................................................................................... 778
Public Relations Notebook ........................................................................ 782
Joseph Brant and the Battle of Minisink, Donald Clark ................................. 784
Chautauqua, Ernestine Van Buren .............................................................. 788
Letters to the Editor ................................................................................... 791
Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, Seventh Supplement ................. 792
Minutes, National Board of Management, Special Meeting, June 8, 1979 .................. 797
Hannah Gray, Dorothy Arbuckle ................................................................. 798
Nancy Hart, Harriet Claxton ...................................................................... 799
Necrology ................................................................................................. 799
National Parliamentarian ........................................................................... 801
Genealogical Department .......................................................................... 802
Guide to Effective Public Relations .......................................................... 808
With the Chapters ..................................................................................... 814
States Sponsoring Ads: Southeastern Division, Section I: Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida ............................................................ 896

Cover Story

August 1979, John Paul Jones left L’Orient, France with a small squadron of ships. His flagship was the Bonhomme Richard. On September 23, off Flamborough Head in the North Sea, Jones sighted a British convoy, escorted by the 50-gun Serapis. The ensuing battle was one of the bitterest fought in the age of sail. At its height, Jones was called upon to surrender; his supposed reply was: “I have just begun to fight.” Finally, with mainmast overboard and the crew decimated, the Serapis was forced to surrender. Her captain testified that “the American ship was dominated by a commanding will of a most unalterable resolution.”

The cover photo features an oil painting by Lt. William Elliott, RN, entitled, “The Action Between His Majesty’s SERAPIS, Commanded by Captain Pearson, and the BONHOMME Commanded by Paul Jones.” It is used Courtesy United States Naval Academy Museum.
Service Academy Award

Mrs. George U. Baylies, President General, presented the National Society’s Award to Cadet First Class (Senior) Stephen L. Hoog at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado. Presented during the 1979 Graduation Exercises, the Award is presented to the Outstanding Cadet in Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics in memory of Professor Samuel Pierpont Langley. The Air Force Academy is observing its 25th Anniversary 1954-1979.
DEAR MEMBERS:

One of the first signs of Fall is the ringing of school bells calling children back to classes. Since education is one of the three main objectives of our Society, it seems an appropriate time for me to remind you of our obligations first to our two DAR owned schools and second to the DAR Approved Schools.

Tamassee DAR School in Tamassee, S.C., and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School near Grant, Ala., both depend upon the generosity of DAR state organizations, chapters and members for support. The schools receive some financial assistance from the state and/or county in defraying the expense of teachers' salaries and pupil transportation, but the DAR has full responsibility for all other costs in connection with the schools.

Today's inflationary prices have affected the schools in the same proportions they have affected each of us in our costs of living. The cost of fuel, electricity, medical care and food have sky-rocketed and these are items the schools cannot do without. Therefore, increases in donations to the "General Fund" and to the other specific funds are needed. The Junior Membership Committee's Helen Pouch Memorial Fund pays the medical costs of eye-glasses, dental care and hearing aids at both schools plus the nurses salary at KDS, but by no means does this cover all medical expenses.

Tamassee has 285 students of which 135 are boarding students, and the school has 37 buildings to maintain. KDS has 1,026 day students and there are now 39 buildings on the 240 acre campus.

The DAR approved schools which need an increase in our continuing financial aid are Berry School, Mt. Berry, Ga., Crossnore School, Crossnore, N.C., Hillside School, Marlborough, Mass., and Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky.

Ours is the responsibility as members to help educate our youth, to cherish, support and maintain these schools of which we are so proud.

American ideals and doctrines as well as training, character building and good citizenship are taught to the students by the dedicated teachers in our schools.

Any country's progress depends on the moral and patriotic education of its youth who will be the leaders of tomorrow. The United States has progressed and grown for over 200 years, and it is our responsibility to assure the continuing education of our young people if we expect to continue to be a leading nation.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

Mrs. George U. Baylies
President General, NSDAR
The Story of the Constitution

BY EMILY ROSS

El Dorado Chapter, Placerville, California

It was late in the afternoon of September 17, 1787, 192 years ago, that the delegates to the now-referred-to "Constitutional Convention" finally completed and signed "The Constitution Of The United States." Then, weary from their labors of the long, hot Philadelphia summer, they hurried home to face another monumental task—that of obtaining the ratification of their respective States.

Hailed abroad as the greatest document ever devised by the mind of man, the Constitution was not so received by the American States it had been designed to govern. Contrary to the general belief, the winning of the war for independence had not ended the troubles of the American States. United during the conflict only by their fear and hatred of a common enemy, they now directed their animosity toward each other with the Continental Congress, which could curtail their hard-won freedom, the common adversary.

Following the Declaration of Independence, Congress had set up a central form of government called "The Articles of Confederation." A weak, loosely-knit organization of the States, it had few powers and was dependent upon the generosity of the States for its funds. Some of the States contributed nothing while others did not even bother to send representatives.

Inflation was rampant; commerce was at a standstill; Congress was unable to borrow money; people were being jailed for their debts; starving ex-soldiers had to sell their scrip which had been issued to them at face value, at a ratio of 15 to 1. Paper money scrip issued in one State was not good in another. One instance is cited where it required $5000.00 in scrip to buy ONE GOLD DOLLAR. Jefferson, in selling some of his property, part of it on credit, wrote that the scrip in which he was paid was "not worth the oak leaves that fell from the trees."

In addition, a short-sighted Congress had actually disbanded the Army at the close of the war. In 1785 because of the Indian attacks on the Western frontier, it was forced to begin the creation of a new army but even so, when the Constitutional government took over in 1789, the national forces consisted of only 595 men. Incredible as it now seems, Congress had also sold the last ship of its tiny Navy in 1785 and it was not until nine years later, in 1794, that the first frigates for the new Navy were purchased.

Congress had hoped for the good will and amity of world powers. It received instead indignities, loss, humiliation and contempt.

By the year 1786, the far from UNITED States of America were rapidly deteriorating into a group of quarrelling, debt-ridden, separated principalities. Needless to say the country's leaders viewed with alarm the general chaotic conditions and argued that SOMETHING must be done, but WHAT? The various State legislatures had tried and failed and Congress was powerless to act.

But there was one young patriot named Alexander Hamilton who now took action. A former aide and advisor to General Washington, and now at age 29 a member of Congress, he had long foreseen this very situation and had again and again pointed out the need for a strong central government. With the aid of his friend, James Madison, the Virginia legislature was prevailed upon to send out a call for a meeting of all the States at Annapolis in September 1786 to regulate commerce. With only five States reporting they could do nothing but it did result in a second call to the States to meet at Philadelphia in September 1787 to revise the Articles of Confederation.

It is doubtful if the States would have answered this second call had it not been for a serious uprising just at this time. Many of the farmers in Western Massachusetts, caught in the financial crisis following the war were being sent to debtors' prison and their farms foreclosed because of their inability to pay the high land taxes and court costs. Rising in protest and led by Daniel Shays, who had fought in the Revolutionary war, they marched across the Western counties in great armed bands, closing the courts, burning the records and forcibly stopping the sale of foreclosed property. Reaching Springfield, they attacked the Federal arsenal, where they were repelled, losing three men. Pursued by the State militia, they were finally routed and the leaders hunted down.

When Washington heard of it, he sadly commented "No morn ever dawned more favorably than ours but no day could be cloudier than the present one. We are..."
vast verging on anarchy.’ Nevertheless, it was this uprising more than anything else which convinced many of the people of the need of a strong central government and a standing army which could control any future menace to well-being of the country.

With all the States but Rhode Island answering the second call, the convention at Philadelphia at last got under way. For almost four months, with George Washington as President, the delegates endeavored to solve the many problems which confronted them, their greatest stumbling block being the insistence of the smaller States that they retain their power while the larger States contended that more power should be placed in the more populous and wealthier States. With this obstacle finally removed through what is known in history as “The Great Compromise,” they worked out other controversial issues and slowly but surely, the Constitution proper, as we know it today, was hammered into shape.

When in late September, 1787, the proposed Constitution Of The United States was submitted to the various State legislatures for approval, and eventually to the people, it was greeted with both strong and widespread opposition. In every State, town, village and cross-roads, in every inn and tavern, the battle over the Constitution raged with a fury heretofore unknown in American experience. The greater part of the opposition was centered in the larger States.

It was in October, with the opposition continuing unabated, that Hamilton and Madison, aided by John Jay, began the writing of a series of articles which explained the Constitution to the people. Written anonymously and signed “Publius,” these 85 articles were published in quick succession in the New York newspapers and soon copied throughout the country. Known as the “Federalist Papers,” they were not only largely responsible for the adoption of the Constitution but are also renowned today as the clearest interpretation of the Constitution ever written.

The States now began to fall into line with little Delaware the first to ratify followed quickly by Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Massachusetts, the sixth State to ratify did so only with the proviso that a Bill of Rights be added. By June, nine States had signed, the required number for ratification; but there was little elation because the group did not include the key States of Virginia and New York, without which it was generally conceded the union could not endure.

In Virginia, Patrick Henry was giving vent to all his celebrated oratory in opposing the Constitution while Madison continued to be its chief proponent. In a speech seven hours long which he delivered without notes, Henry declared that Madison had been more concerned with the celebrated oratory in opposing the Constitution while that Henry desisted, with Virginia ratifying on June 25th.

Meanwhile in the New York convention, Gov. Clinton and his followers who opposed the Constitution had gained control and were urging a vote while Hamilton and Jay were trying to delay it—at least until Virginia could be heard from. Just in the nick of time, word of Virginia’s ratification arrived. That it changed the thinking of some of the members was evidenced in the final vote but the victory was small. Although ratified with the proviso that certain amendments be added, New York was now safely in the union and the long, hard struggle was over.

There was little concern over the refusal of North Carolina and Rhode Island to sign as they would have no alternative but to do so. North Carolina signed November 21, 1787 with little Rhode Island, stubborn as ever, not ratifying until May 19, 1790, when Washington had been in office over a year.

Congress, true to its word, proposed a number of amendments, ten of which were approved by the States. These first ten amendments to the Constitution, which we know as the Bill of Rights, became a part of the Constitution in 1791.

Many Americans are familiar with the story of the woman who accosted Benjamin Franklin as he was leaving Independence Hall following the signing of the Constitution and asked him “What kind of a government have you given us, Mr. Franklin?” and to which Franklin replied “A Republic, Madam, if you can keep it.”

But Franklin said something else, too not so well known and which might well serve as a warning for Americans of today,—that the Constitution gave us a government high in positive powers, checked and balanced to prevent misuse of them but fundamentally so much a government of the people that its ultimate character would be determined by theirs. It would either bring happiness to them through the wisdom and integrity of those they chose to govern or would end in despotic rule when the people were too corrupted for anything but despotism.

For almost two centuries, under this great document, the Constitution, Americans have enjoyed the greatest measure of personal freedom ever known to any segment of the human race. Under this freedom, they have developed an economic well-being unequalled in world history.

The original copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are placed side by side in a sealed case and are on display for all to see at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. At night, they are lowered below ground and are locked in a vault where they are safe from vandalism and violence; if the political convictions and our form of government as established in these two documents are in REALITY to be preserved, they must also be sealed and locked in the minds and hearts of the American people.
From the Office
of the
President General

The Executive Committee of the National Society initiated a four-day work week at headquarters for the months of July and August (the peak months of electrical usage) as a means of cooperating with the Federal and District Governments' requests to conserve energy and to help ease the serious current gasoline shortage. The headquarters were open Tuesday through Friday with slightly longer working hours.

The President General would like to thank the State Regents for responding so promptly to her urgent letter relative to the critical financial situation at the Schools.

The President General received a special invitation from the White House to attend a reception in celebration of the issuance of the Susan B. Anthony Dollar Coin. She was accompanied by Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General. Miss Anthony was a life member of the DAR. Mrs. Baylies was interviewed extensively by reporters from the Washington Post, Washington Star and the Associated Press. Excerpts of these interviews appeared in these papers.

The President General was interviewed by telephone on a talk show from Station WXXZ in Salt Lake City, Utah, relative to the significance of the Fourth of July to the DAR.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: June 26, accompanied by the Historian General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, she attended a meeting of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Greater Washington Chapter, and was reelected as an Honorary member of the Board of Trustees. August 9, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, Chairman, DAR Membership Commission, she made her official visit to Alaska; August 25, she was the speaker at the Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization at Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge. During the month of September, she will visit officially Ohio, September 9-11; North Dakota, September 14-15; New York, September 24-27.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT: The work is progressing at a fast pace. The second and third floors in the Administration Building are all but enclosed with the roof installed the middle of July over the proposed new offices.

VAVS: A quote from a letter of commendation written by the Honorable Max Cleland, Administrator of the Veterans Administration, whom the President General had met at a Constitution Hall concert: "I am very much aware of, and grateful for, the activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution in behalf of hospitalized veterans. Your many special programs and donations, and particularly your warm concern, are of immeasurable benefit to our patients."

UNITED STATES SERVICE ACADEMY AWARDS CEREMONIES: Coast Guard Academy, May 16, Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Curator General; Air Force Academy, May 28, Mrs. George U. Baylies, President General; Naval Academy, May 29, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General; Military Academy, June 5, Mrs. Doris Diebold, State Treasurer, New York DAR; Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island, May 16, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General.

VIRGINIA STATE DAR: The July-August 1979 issue of House Beautiful's COLONIAL HOMES pictures the 1730-50 Queen Anne porringer-cornered gaming table which was given by the Virginia DAR to the President's House at the College of William and Mary in memory of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Honorary President General.
In one of his books, Winston Churchill summmed up the state of the world at the end of the Second World War. He noted that all America’s enemies lay prostate, that America was the most powerful nation in the world at that time. But Churchill for some reason had doubts about the future and he expressed them by asking the rhetorical question, “But will America stay the course? Will America stay the course?”

Indeed, it was a prophetic question because when you examine our defense posture today there is every reason to believe that America—at least her leadership—in fact does not have what it takes over the long run to maintain our freedom, our independence, and even our survival. Were Churchill alive today he would probably despair. He would see history repeating itself; the 1970s are not unlike the 1930s. The Free World, like England and France in the 1930s, has been foolishly ignoring the growing strength of a dangerous enemy. In the 1930s it was Fascism and Nazism. In the 1970s and the 1980s it is Russian Communism, and it is time that our leadership faced up to the realities of today.

Churchill foresaw thirty years ago that we would be in this position today; he foresaw that we would have an enemy testing our will to survive as an independent nation. “But will America stay the course?” is the question we should all be asking ourselves. On the answer to that question hangs the fate of our freedom and the survival of our nation.

America has been badly led in recent years, and I don’t blame our Presidents alone. The members of Congress deserve their fair share of the blame as well. American leadership, through wishful thinking and failure to grasp the unceasing determination of the Soviet Union to wage class warfare whenever and wherever it has the opportunity, has been engaged in an exercise of unilateral disarmament. For some fifteen years, the United States has been reducing its arsenal in the hope that the Soviets would do likewise.

Of course the Russians have not reduced their armaments, and today an ominous imbalance exists between the military capabilities of the two nations. In virtually every respect, the Russians are stronger than we.

**Weapons Comparisons**

Let me paint for you a picture which demonstrates, without any doubt, the growing imbalance of power between the United States and the U.S.S.R. The numbers of primary strategic offensive weapons (that is, bombers, missiles, and so forth) possessed by the United States and the Soviet Union are as follows. In intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), the U.S. has 1,054 and the U.S.S.R. has 1,400. In submarine-launched ballistic missiles, the U.S. has 656 and the U.S.S.R. has 1,037. In strategic bombers, the U.S. has 414 and the U.S.S.R. has 675. In long-range submarine-launched ballistic missiles, the U.S. has none and the U.S.S.R. has 324. In mobile ICBMs, the U.S. has none while the U.S.S.R. has 300.

Now let us look at a comparison of strategic defensive weapons. In interceptor aircraft, the U.S. has 309 to defend all of North America including...
Canada; the Soviets have 2,600. In surface-to-air missiles, the primary weapon to be used against incoming aircraft (and again this is for all of North America), the U.S. has none, the Soviets have 12,000. The Soviets have that vast number of missiles integrated with a highly sophisticated radar system.

In anti-ballistic missiles to protect us against incoming missiles, the United States has none, while the Soviets have 64. The Soviets have been experimenting to upgrade the capability of their ABM and I wouldn’t be surprised in the least to see them, one of these years, pull the wraps off of their development, enter into production, and surprise us.

In the seventeen years since the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Russians have radically transformed their navy and changed the naval balance around the world. From a purely coastal defense force, the Soviets have built the world’s largest blue-water navy. Their ships are seen in every part of the globe, on every ocean, in increasing numbers, calling on more and more ports around the world. At the same time, we are retrenching.

In major surface combatant ships and submarines, the U.S. has 296, while the Soviets have 594.

Now let us compare the numbers of major conventional ground force weapons. In tanks, the U.S. has 10,000, the Russians have 45,000 to 50,000. In armored personnel carriers, the U.S. has 22,000, the Russians 45,000 to 55,000. In artillery pieces, the U.S. has 5,000, the Russians have 20,000. In heavy mortars, the U.S. has 3,000, the Russians have 7,000. The only weapon system in which the United States has superiority is helicopters; we have 9,000 to 3,750 for the Russians.

And last but not least, in numbers of military personnel, the United States has 2.1 million, while the Soviets have 4.8 million.

Some may quibble about the comparability of weapon systems, but the picture I have just painted for you is so vivid that only the most innocent optimist could remain unconvinced of Russian military superiority.

Minuteman Vulnerability

In recent years, the United States has tolerated the gradual loss of its superiority in conventional war-making capabilities because, until recent times, we had nuclear superiority. This policy rested on the assumption that the Russians would not engage us directly in a conventional war in Europe, for instance, because we had the ultimate capability to escalate the war and defeat them with nuclear weapons, if necessary. But now the United States, thanks to unilateral disarmament, is on the verge of losing its ability to deter the Soviets with the threat of nuclear escalation. Suddenly the position of America as protector of the Free World has been badly undermined.

Suddenly, the ability and the will of the United States to defend itself and its allies is very seriously in question. Suddenly, the Russians, as viewed by weaker nations, some of which must bend with the wind to survive, are seen as the wave of the future. Realignments are already under way.

Can the U.S. Retaliate?

The United States is on the very verge of losing its ability to deter Soviet aggression because our nuclear force is no longer credible. That assertion may startle some Americans. “After all,” you might ask, “We still have the ability to devastate the Soviet Union with our nuclear weapons, haven’t we?”

The answer to that is: Yes, but the Russians now have the weapons to wreak far greater devastation on America. Since SALT I the picture has changed dramatically.

That the United States, since the end of World War II, has succeeded in deterring an attack on our allies in Europe or an attack on our own country can largely be credited to our nuclear capability. I am speaking, of course, of the bomber and missile forces of the Strategic Air Command and the submarine-launched missile forces of the United States Navy. For years, these three legs of our deterrent forces, the Triad, have stood guard over our freedom. That nuclear war has been deterred has less to do with the good intentions of the Russians than the capability of the United States to retaliate with devastating force.

In the near future, the credibility of that deterrent force will be subject to serious question. The Soviets are building the ability to launch a first-strike attack on our ICBMs and destroy 90 percent of them. Under these circumstances, a President would be left with a retaliatory force so small that its use against the U.S.S.R. would still leave the Russians with more missiles and bombers than we had to begin with. In other words, after a first strike by the Russians, an American President would have a choice of surrendering or retaliating with a force so insufficient that the Soviets would launch a second strike that would annihilate some 100 to 150 million Americans. This means that the United States will soon have no deterrent against a Soviet first strike.

You heard me correctly. In a very short time, our Minuteman ICBM force will be vulnerable to a Soviet first strike which would so deplete our retaliatory force that it would be suicidal for the United States to strike back. To strike back with a depleted retaliatory force would be to invite a Soviet second strike even more massive than the first, the second strike being aimed primarily at American cities.

I know this report is grim. It is unpleasant; it is frightening. But it is factual and it must be faced; and we must do something about it.

What we should not do is enter into a SALT II agreement which would make permanent our ICBM vulnerability. That is what SALT II will do. The Russians, under SALT II, will be allowed 308 heavy ICBMs. These are the modern SS-18 missiles which each carry ten warheads of more than one megaton of nuclear power. To give you a comparison, the three warheads on our Minuteman III, the mainstay of our retaliatory force, are 170 kilotons each, or roughly 17 percent the power of the Russian warheads. So the Russians would be allowed 308 SS-18s carrying ten warheads each, a total of 3,080 warheads. That’s three warheads for each of our Minuteman silos—and that’s exactly where these SS-18s are aimed. These are monster missiles which can only be designed to destroy our Minuteman ICBMs. Under SALT II, the United States will
be allowed no heavy missile comparable to the SS-18; the Soviets will be allowed 308.

To reiterate, very soon the Russians will have the capability to destroy 90 percent of our Minuteman force, making a retaliatory strike by the United States suicidal. Under these circumstances, the Russians could well come to believe we would not strike back if attacked first.

**The MX Mobile Missile**

This is obviously a very dangerous development, and our military planners have proposed a new missile, namely, the MX, to meet this threat. This ICBM will be based in a mobile mode so as to make a successful Soviet first strike very difficult. The MX has been under development for some time. It was supposed to have been deployed by 1983 in the number of about 300. But the Carter Administration has delayed its progress so much that, even if a decision is made to go forward this year, it cannot be operational any sooner than 1986 at the very earliest.

Even if the President does announce a decision to build the MX, he is delaying further a decision on which mode to use in deploying this missile. Regretably, it appears that the President has indeed no intention whatever of ever deploying the MX missile; in fact, if you research his remarks carefully, you will find that he has in the past even considered doing away with land-based missiles altogether.

Because the Administration is dragging its feet on deciding whether to base the MX mobile missile in an airplane or in multiple underground silos, the MX might well be delayed even longer. There are some who believe the Administration is stalling and has no intention of building the MX out of fear of displeasing the Russians. I must say, as a member of the Armed Services Committee, that I am coming to believe that myself.

So there you have it: inferiority from top to bottom, from conventional weapons to the ultimate nuclear weapons. What is more alarming than our fast-approaching inferiority and vulnerability is the unwillingness of the Administration to confront the facts. The Administration seems to have a blissful willingness to disarm America unilaterally while securing no such disarmament from the Russians.

**The B-1 Bomber**

Since taking office, President Carter has cancelled the B-1 bomber, which was to have replaced the B-52, that lumbering behemoth which is older than many of the pilots who fly it. On military missions, aircraft such as the B-52s are subject to much greater stress than those used by civilian airlines. Our B-52s are worn out; they are old, they are huge, they are slow; they would be "sitting ducks" for the vast and sophisticated Soviet air defense system. To ask our pilots to penetrate into Soviet air space with that kind of airplane takes an awful lot of nerve.

In cancelling the B-1 bomber, the President extracted no concessions whatsoever from the Russians. In fact, they are building several supersonic Backfire bombers each month. That airplane is about three-quarters the size of the B-1. It is an intercontinental bomber, a swept-wing bomber, that flies at supersonic speed. The Russians are building several of these per month and by the middle 1980s are expected to have in the neighborhood of 500 of these bombers.

The TU-26 Backfire is capable of dropping nuclear weapons on any point in the United States. Incredibly, under SALT II, the Backfire bomber will not be included because the Russians have pledged not to use it as an intercontinental bomber. By 1985 the Russians may have as many as 500 of these bombers which they say will not be used against us! We will have nothing comparable because Carter cancelled the B-1.

The President has not only cancelled the B-1; he has shut down the Minuteman III production line. There isn’t a single ICBM under manufacture anywhere in the Free World, although the Russians have several assembly lines still working on building missiles.

The President has cancelled the B-1 bomber. He has delayed the MX missile. He has shut down the Minuteman III assembly line. He has delayed the Trident submarine which is needed to replace our aging Polaris and Poseidon submarines. He has cut the Navy’s shipbuilding program in half. He has deferred production of the neutron bomb.

Not one of these concessions was reciprocated by Russia. Now the President is urging us to accept a SALT II agreement which will lock the United States into dangerous inferiority. The SALT II Treaty will depend heavily on the trustworthiness of the Russians because, if public reports are correct, the Treaty will not be strictly verifiable. During the Ford Administration, our negotiating position was that the Treaty must be strictly verifiable. The Carter Administration had degraded that to something called "adequately verifiable," whatever that means. To me it means that our national survival will hinge on the trustworthiness of the Russians. Meanwhile, the Soviets openly admit, if you read their literature, that detente and the SALT process are nothing more than tactics in the "class struggle."

For more than fifteen years, the United States has been unilaterally reducing its military arsenal by retiring weapons and by delaying or cancelling the production of new ones. This unilateral restraint was undertaken in hope of securing similar behavior from the Russians. Our policy of unilateral restraint has failed; it has produced only unilateral disarmament to the point where the United States has weakened its ability to influence world events and has even subjected itself to the possibility of nuclear blackmail.

Wouldn’t Churchill be dismayed? We held all the high cards and we threw them away, just as he worried we might.

The time has come for America to wise up to the Soviets. The only thing they respect is power. To quote Winston Churchill once again, “From what I have seen of our Russian friends and allies during the war, I am convinced that there is nothing they admire so much as strength, and nothing for which they have less respect than military weakness.”

Our policy of unilateral restraint has failed. It has produced only unilateral
disarmament, to the point where the United States has weakened its ability to influence world events and even subjected itself to the possibility of nuclear blackmail.

Our Constitutional Responsibility

We are going to have to start spending more money on defense. Lots of Americans are still under the impression, thanks to the liberal bias of the news media and institutions (such as academia, and even the church in some instances) that defense spending in America has never been at higher levels. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are spending, as a percentage of the total federal budget, about half what we were spending fifteen years ago. In the meantime spending on a multitude of social programs has soared many times over.

To my way of thinking, there is no greater constitutional responsibility than to provide for the national defense. What it boils down to is this: We have the same obligation for our children in coming generations that our parents had for us. We must bear the burden of taxes to provide an adequate defense such as our parents bore for us.

I am personally convinced that the American people are up to the challenge. They will make whatever sacrifices are necessary to ensure freedom for their children. They wish to be told the truth, and I believe they will face it with greater courage than has our leadership in recent years.

I believe not in peace through weakness. I believe not in peace through appeasement, but in peace through strength. Let us deploy the MX missile as quickly as possible to protect our nuclear deterrent capability. Let us build a manned penetrating bomber, let us embark on a major shipbuilding program, and let us deploy the neutron bomb to Europe to offset the massive Soviet advantage in tanks and troops. Let us sign no SALT Agreement which puts us at a disadvantage.

My friends, the time has come to reverse the policies of unilateral disarmament. The time has come to end the policies of appeasement forced upon us by our military weakness. The time has come to guarantee peace and freedom through strength, for the alternative to peace through strength is eventual enslavement or annihilation.

It has now been a little more than two years since President Carter, in an address at Notre Dame University, proclaimed that the United States had gotten over its “inordinate fear” of Communism. He didn’t speak for me, and I’m sure he didn’t speak for you.

Corrections
National Board of Management 1978-80

State Regent—Minnesota
Mrs. Thomas H. Conner
4619 Townes Circle
Edina, MN 55424

State Regent—Indiana
Mrs. Arthur Beineke
RR 3, Box 25YY
Franklin, IN 46131

State Regent—Mexico
Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
7-B3 President Point Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

State Vice Regent—Mexico
Miss Mary Myers
Yucatan 89
Mexico 7, D. F. Mexico

Honorary President General:
Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
513 Pamela Circle
Hinsdale, IL 60521

Honorary Vice President General:
Mrs. Charles C. Haig
3133 Connecticut Ave. NW #1121
Washington, D.C. 20008

DAR MAGAZINE
Gift Subscription—$5.00 per year

Send to
Address __________________________ Street ___________ City ___________ State ___________ Zip ___________
Name of Sender __________________________
Address __________________________ Street ___________ City ___________ State ___________ Zip ___________
[] Send Gift Card
Credit Chapter __________________________

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979 763
MARY FRAZER

Heroine of the American Revolution

BY EDWARD OWEN PARRY

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"The universal verdict of her family is—that they have no nobler ancestor than this imperial woman"—Joseph Smith Harris in 1908.

Nearly everyone who is interested in the American Revolution has heard of "Molly Pitcher," Betsy Ross, and Abigail Adams; but few have ever heard of Mary Frazer, who served the cause of Revolutionary America in ways no less courageous, dramatic, and distinguished.

Mary Frazer was the wife of Lt. Colonel Persifor Frazer of the Continental Army. She was born into a prosperous Chester County Quaker family whose members had been prominent in Pennsylvania since its first settlement by William Penn. She was fourth generation American, a "Birthright Quaker," a woman of great beauty and character, and her father, John Taylor's, principal heir.

She was born in 1745, and was the eldest of three children, having a younger brother, who later migrated to North Carolina and died there, and a younger sister. Since she was willing, capable, and intelligent, she early took an interest in the running of the Taylor farms and iron works, and had learned a great deal about their management when her Father died in 1761. She was then only sixteen.

The Taylors owned several farms in Thornbury Township, and Mary's Grandfather, Dr. John Taylor, in 1742 built a forge on Chester Creek (where Glen Mills now stands). He called it the Sarum Iron Works. In 1746 he added a slitting and rolling mill and managed this combined enterprise energetically until his death in 1756. By this time, the Sarum works had three stacks and was going full blast. His son, Mary Frazer's father, then took over the management and ran it until his own death five years later. After that his estate ran it. In its first eight years the mill was so successful that it had caused alarm in England, and was one of the reasons that Parliament in 1750 passed an act forbidding the erection of such iron works in the American Colonies. They could compete for British markets.

John Pierce, a business associate of her late father's, was appointed to administer the Taylor Estate, and in due course he married Mary's mother; but this marriage does not seem to have been a very happy one as disputes arose over estate management. In these disputes Mary often had to take a part.

It was due to her involvement in the management of the Taylor business interests that she met her future husband, Persifor Frazer, a handsome Scotch-Irishman, who was one of the managers of the Sarum iron works. He had been born in Pennsylvania one year after his parents had moved to America from northern Ireland, and was later described (by Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence) as tall, slender, very active, of great endurance and of genial disposition. He could speak French and had been engaged in trade with the French West Indies before he had become an Iron Master. He and Mary were married in 1766, when he was 30 and she was 21.

Mary Taylor's marriage to Persifor Frazer was not popular with her Quaker friends because she was an important Quaker Heiress. However, she had a will of her own, and when the Quakers refused to sanction her
This church was founded in 1720. It is still standing today. The bride and groom made a strikingly attractive appearance at their wedding, and this fact was recorded. In later years Mary was described by one of her granddaughters as "An uncommonly handsome woman, somewhat over medium height, of a well rounded but not too full figure, of a very fine, fair complexion. Gracious manners and a superb Horsewoman." Persifor's good looks have already been described.

After the marriage the Quakers more than once sent delegations to call on Mary to tell her that she was to be "Read out of meeting." But she and her husband, having set up housekeeping at their largest Thornbury farm, treated these visitors with so much courtesy and consideration that they could never bring themselves to deliver their message. Once, finding Mary alone, they told her that she had offended the meeting and must say that she was sorry. She replied that they could tell the meeting that she was sorry that they were offended, but not that she was sorry she had married Persifor Frazer.

Frazer soon became a man of substance and influence in Chester County. Although he had many Tory or pacifist neighbors and friends, he early became involved in the Colonial revolt against England. In January 1775 he was named a Delegate to the Provincial Convention. He signed the Anti-British nonimportation resolutions of October 25, 1775, and from 1775 on was increasingly active in the Colonial cause. He was one of the sponsors of a bill to free the slaves in Pennsylvania, and he joined the local Committee of Safety "To learn the military exercise" and "To be in readiness at all times to defend the lives, liberties and properties of ourselves and of our fellow countrymen against all attempts to deprive us of them."

During these early years of her marriage, Mary Taylor Frazer was busy with business and farm matters, and with the raising of a family. She and Persifor had ten children, of which four, two girls and two boys, were born before their father went off to war in May 1776. At that time the girls were seven and two, one boy was five, and the other was two months old.

The American Revolutionary War broke out in April 1775 with the fighting at Lexington and Concord. This was followed in June 1775 by the first pitched battle of the war, fought at Breed's Hill overlooking Boston and misnamed the "Battle of Bunker Hill." The British took the Hill at the cost of very heavy casualties, but the American Revolutionists by this time had established themselves in control of most of the Colonial cities (with the notable exception of Boston) and of almost all the rural areas from Maine to Georgia. It was not certain, however, that they would be able to retain this control when England mobilized her energies to the task of resubjugating the rebellious Colonies. The British counterattack took a year to prepare. It began with the August 1776 landings in the New York Harbor area that led promptly to the Battles of Long Island and White Plains.

To help prepare for this expected onslaught, Congress in December 1775 asked Pennsylvania to raise four battalions of troops. The Committee of Safety was asked to recommend the officers for these troops. They named Anthony Wayne as Colonel and Commanding Officer; Nicholas Haussenger, Major and second in command; and thirty-one Captains, starting with Persifor Frazer.

Frazer's Battalion assembled at Chester, Pennsylvania. On February 9, 1776, Anthony Wayne took command and in May moved his troops to Long Island: the major expected point of attack. From there, in June, part of these troops, including Captain Persifor Frazer and his company, were moved further north to reinforce General Gates at Fort Ticonderoga against another expected attack from Canada. Here on September 4, 1776, Persifor Frazer was promoted to Major.

While her husband was at Fort Ticonderoga, Mary Frazer wrote him a letter stating that "No person can be in greater esteem than you are with both Whig and Tory—Your letters are often called for to decide disputes." His neighbor and friend, Thomas Cheynne, the famous patriot-farmer of the Battle of Brandywine, wrote to him also: "Your wife—has managed your business to admiration. She has the new land cleared completely, twice plowed, and sown in good time. She turns out to be a very good farmer." His sister Ann also wrote to him: "Your wife is admired by everyone in the neighborhood!" She might well have been, all the surviving stories about her command respect.

One of the daily chores which Mary performed during this period was to ride down to the iron works on Chester Creek (a mile from the Thornbury Farm). She would have her horse saddled before breakfast and ride down to see "Old Joab Fallows" who was having trouble running the forge and needed help and supervision. Then she would ride around her farm, setting work objectives and directing the men. After all this she was ready for breakfast, children's problems, and household chores.

The British General Howe outmaneuvered General Washington and defeated him in the Battle of Long Island. Washington was just able to escape with his army to Manhattan. Howe followed him up to White Plains, where he outmaneuvered and defeated him again, but again he was not quick and forceful enough in pursuit and Washington was able to retreat with his army intact. Before the end of the year Howe had chased Washington into and across New Jersey. But Washington escaped across the Delaware river into Pennsylvania with the remnants of his army. Howe then missed a golden opportunity to crush the American Revolution when he halted his pursuit and dispersed his army into small winter quarters garrisons.

This action of Howe's gave Washington a desperately needed second chance and he lost no time at all in taking advantage of it. Crossing the ice choked Delaware on Christmas Day 1776 he achieved complete surprise and fell on the unsuspecting garrison that the British had left in Trenton. He won an almost total victory, and a few days later, when the British army had re-assembled to crush him, he gave them the slip again and marched his army around behind them to attack Princeton, the base...
in their rear. This caused the British to abandon all their conquests in central New Jersey and to retreat to the New York area for the winter. Washington with his army went into winter quarters at Morristown, New Jersey. By a supreme and determined effort, Washington had been able to restore the military balance.

But Washington's had not been the only desperate effort that was necessary to save the American cause in 1776. Benedict Arnold, assigned by General Gates to build and command a navy on Lake Champlain and thus prevent or delay a British invasion from Canada, had succeeded beyond all expectation. Sir Guy Carleton, the British commander in Canada, had been forced to delay his advance until he, too, could assemble a navy to defeat the one Arnold had built on Lake Champlain. This he did, but he had to delay his advance until October 4th, and Arnold then put up such a desperate and brilliant resistance to superior forces in the naval battle of Valcour Island, and in the subsequent retreat after his defeat there, that Carleton concluded that it was too late in the season to capture Fort Ticonderoga, which would have required time consuming siege operations. Fort Ticonderoga was, therefore, not attacked in 1776, and the British retreated to Canada for the winter.

The danger of an invasion from Canada being thus deferred until the following summer, Major Persifor Frazer was detached from his Battalion at Fort Ticonderoga and sent back to Philadelphia with dispatches. He was then ordered to recruit troops in Chester County for the next year's campaign. This brought him back to "Thornbury" after ten months in the army, seven of these far from home in New York.

After his recruiting chores were accomplished, Major Frazer rejoined the main army in northern New Jersey. At Bound Brook he met Anthony Wayne, then a general, who had brought his Pennsylvania troops down from Fort Ticonderoga to reinforce General Washington's army. On March 12 Wayne appointed Persifor Frazer Lt. Colonel of the 5th Battalion of the Pennsylvania Line, second in command to Colonel Francis Johnston; Congress did not get around to confirming this appointment until November 12, 1777.

General Howe's plans for the year of 1777 were for some time a mystery to the Americans. Was it his plan to drive north from New York and effect a junction with the forces under General Burgoyne driving down from Canada? This would cut New England off from the other colonies. Was his plan to resume his march across New Jersey and take Philadelphia, capital of the rebellious colonies and the third largest city in the British Empire? He did neither of these things. He embarked most of his force on transports and sailed out into the Atlantic, leaving Washington to guess at his destination. Was it Philadelphia via Delaware Bay? Howe did not choose this alternative. He spent weeks of good campaigning weather at sea and it was not until August 22 that Washington heard that Howe's seaborne expeditionary force had entered Chesapeake Bay and was sailing north. On August 25 the British Fleet dropped anchor in the Elk River at the north end of the Chesapeake Bay and began to put the army ashore.

Washington started south with his army on August 23. He marched through Philadelphia to impress the Pacifist Quakers and the strong Tory elements there. After that he moved on down to Wilmington, Delaware. The army gathered there and at Chester, Pennsylvania.

The British Army, confined for weeks in hot and cramped transports, took three days to reorganize after debarkation. Then on August 28 they marched to Elkton and Cecil Courthouse (Maryland). There they camped for five more days, skirmishing and collecting supplies. Then they "stripped for action," leaving their baggage and tents behind them, and moved north into Pennsylvania. On September 9, Washington moved his army into defensive positions around Chadd's Ford on the Brandywine Creek, blocking Howe's road to Philadelphia. Howe's army camped a few miles away at Kennett Square.

Washington also stripped his army for action. As a part of this operation three wagonloads of officer's baggage were sent on August 29 to Colonel Frazer's house for storage.

In the Battle of Brandywine, which was fought on September 11 five miles southwest (Chadd's Ford) and west (Birmingham meeting house) of the Frazer farm, Howe successfully repeated the flanking tactics that he had used at the battle of Long Island. Holding the American Army at Chadd's Ford to repulse what they expected to be the major British attack, he moved a large part of his army around the Colonists right flank and came down upon the American Army's right rear. Warning of this movement was brought to General Washington by Persifor Frazer's Patriot neighbor, the farmer Thomas Cheyney, who rode into the American Camp hatless, coatless and barelegged. He had been doing some private scouting and had discovered the British flanking movement. When Washington, who had received no such reports from his own scouts, hesitated to believe him, Cheyney cried out: "I'd have you know I have this day's work as much at heart as e'er a blood of ye!—if Anthony Wayne or Perse Frazer was here they'd know whether I'm to be believed!" Wayne, Frazer and Cheyney were three of the very few Chester County Patriots. Most Chester County farmers were either Pacifists or Tories.

While Washington and his staff were still in doubt as to whether or not to believe Cheyney, an urgent message arrived from Colonel Bland via General Sullivan that confirmed Cheyney's information. Washington, therefore, was able to redeploy his own army just in time to avoid a complete disaster; but not soon enough to rob Howe of his advantage and of his victory. The battle raged all day, but the American Army finally had to withdraw in disorganized retreat towards Chester, Pennsylvania. Again Howe was not quick and decisive enough in pursuit and Washington's Army was able to reorganize to fight again.

The 5th Battalion of the Pennsylvania Line fought at Chadd's Ford and when evening came retreated, probably with the rear guard, to Seven Springs Tavern, now the hamlet of Village Green. During the retreat Major Frazer led his horse, on which he had placed a wounded soldier.
At Seven Springs Tavern, they were nine miles east of Chadd’s Ford and four miles northwest of Chester, Pennsylvania, and here Major Frazer, as one familiar with the area, was detached from his unit and sent back to observe the movements of the British Army. He began by returning to his home, which was five miles northwest of Village Green and the same distance northeast of Chadd’s Ford.

He hung his regimental coat, stained with the blood of a wounded British soldier that he had tried to help, over a fence paling. Then he went to bed. His daughter Sarah saw it early the next morning and thought that her father had been wounded.

On the morning of the Battle of Brandywine, eight-year-old Sarah Frazer had been in school with her six-year-old brother Robert and their three-year-old sister Mary Ann. Around 10 o’clock their teacher went outside to listen to the sudden rattle and roar of gunfire that began the battle. When she returned, she told the children to go home because, “There is a battle not far off!” As the Frazier children walked home, they met their Mother on horseback. She had heard the cannonade and knew that a battle had started and that her husband was in it. She rode first to the house of her stepfather, John Pierce, which was about two miles closer to Chadd’s Ford. She was on horseback all day hovering around the fringes of the battle. She came home once, but was off again almost immediately. She finally returned at nightfall and was home when her husband arrived about midnight.

The next morning, Friday, September 12, a party of American riflemen who were serving as scouts called at the house. They warned Major Frazer to stay away from his home. They said that his Tory neighbors had probably told the British that there was American ammunition and officers’ baggage stored there and that they would come to get it. Major Frazer made light of this danger. The ammunition had been removed several days before. He had refreshments brought to the riflemen and they then left, but it was to be proved that their concern for the Frazier household was well justified. The Frazers sent some of their valuables to a neighbor’s and hid others. Mary later said that she had “sent many things of value to neighbor Hemphies.” She hid her husband’s papers, “200 pounds in paper money, and some silver and other things—among some vins in the garden and in some bushes in the woods.” The day passed quietly.

Early the next morning, Saturday, September 13, 1777, Major Frazier left home and rode to the Blue Ball Tavern, halfway to Village Green on the Chester Road. There he met Major John Harper (former innkeeper of the Turk’s Head Tavern), and Joseph Vernon, a civilian, who was married to Frazier’s sister Sarah. These three had been designated as a team to watch for British movements in the area. They were still at this three days later when a sudden and rapid British advance took them by surprise. Joseph Vernon, their civilian companion, got away; but Majors Frazier and Harper were captured.

Frazier, Harper and Vernon had gone into the Blue Ball Tavern on the Chester Road for some food and drink. They had just been seated when Harper looked out of the window and saw a number of horsemen coming up the road. They looked like a company of Virginia Light Horse, but they soon proved to be a strong body of British Cavalry, advancing rapidly up the road from the Seven Stars Tavern. When this became evident, Joseph Vernon jumped out of the window and got away under cover of some brambles and bushes, but Majors Harper and Frazier were recognized by their uniforms as they left. They were fired upon, surrounded, and had to surrender.

A few hours after her husband had left home, Mary Frazier began her own confrontation with the British Army. She was sitting at the front door carding wool when she heard the rattle and squeak of wagons coming over the hill to the westward. They were not yet in sight.

At her home that day were her four children, her husband’s Aunt Mary, a companion named Polly Follows, and three blacks (probably indentured servants, in view of her husband’s opposition to slavery). Two of these blacks were farm workers and the other was a teen-aged girl named Rachel, whom Mary had raised since childhood. There was also a lame American soldier, Major Christy.

Major Christy thought that the wagons were American and that they were coming to collect the officer’s baggage. As the first one appeared over the hill, he realized his mistake. He sent one of the farm workers for help and hobbled off into the woods above Chester Creek, taking the Aunt, the companion, and the four Frazier children, and the other farm worker with him.

The British wagons, accompanied by a troop of cavalry and a company of infantry, approached cautiously. They knew that American riflemen were in the area and they had recognized Major Christy’s uniform as he disappeared into the woods. Mary Frazier moved indoors, and Rachel, as a final measure of preparation, threw two large cheeses over the fence into a patch of weeds. This was to prove a fortunate bit of foresight.

Outside the house the squeaking of wagon wheels grew louder. It was accompanied by shouts of command and the confused sounds of advancing horses and men. In addition to the wagons and their teamsters, there were two hundred foot soldiers in the column and fifty horsemen, commanded by a Captain deWest of a British Guards Regiment. The British completely surrounded the house and set up a defensive perimeter to guard against a surprise attack by the American riflemen.

There was a short pause, then an officer, not DeWest, threw open the front door and burst into the house. He found himself face to face with Mary Frazier, who had returned to her wool carding. He swept the room with a hurried glance and then shouted at her in a voice which also proclaimed that its owner was a Scot: “Where are the damned Rebels?!” It was a question that was also a threat and an accusation.

Fear was an emotion that Mary Frazier rarely indulged for more than a few seconds at a time; for her it was probably a prelude to courage. In this case, however, it was immediately diluted by anger. She was not a woman to be bullied or treated without respect. Her reply was deliberately sarcastic. Remembering that the Scots had rebelled against England in 1745 and been defeated, she
replied with spirit: "I know of no rebels. There is not, I believe, a Scotchman about the place." At this the Scotch officer flew into a rage and used what Mary later described as very abusive language.

By this time there were many other soldiers in the house, and they had started to ransack the lower part of it. Some carried a barrel of salt up from the cellar. It was scarce in both armies and therefore valuable. The soldiers took some out to the horses and tied the rest in bags or pieces of cloth to put into their pockets. It was a rare find but they missed another bushel basket of salt, which had been hidden under some empty beer bottles. The soldiers also found liquor and broke into it. Many started to get drunk, and as they did so, to get destructive and abusive.

Captain DeWest, whose temporary rank was that of Colonel, now came up. He had set up a line of sentries within a line of horsemen and these completely surrounded the house and isolated it. Beyond this barrier friends and neighbors, alerted by the black farm worker, began to gather, plus the farm worker himself, but none came nearer or called encouragement to Mary Frazer, or tried to help her in any way.

Captain DeWest entered the house at a moment fortunate for Mary. One of the drunken soldiers was about to hit her. He called officers and had them drive these soldiers out with the flat of their swords. Then he addressed himself to Mary. He said that he had been told that the house was full of arms and ammunition and that he had come to get them. Seeing a door at the foot of the stairs, he asked her to open it. She refused, but told him that as far as she knew there were no arms and ammunition in the house. Angered, he opened the case of a grandfather clock, and finding an old musket with a broken firelock inside, he drove it up into the clock's works, breaking them. Then he told Mary again to open the door by the stairs. He thought that an armed man might be concealed there. When she again refused he cautiously opened the door himself. The closet inside was empty.

He then asked her to show him what property belonged to her, promising that none of it should be touched. This she did, but he took her husband's flute, his music books, a large French bible, and several other French books. These he appropriated for his own use.

Captain DeWest then said that there were persons employed by his government who were authorized to offer very good terms to certain American officers to induce them to join the British Army. If they accepted they would receive rewards, be given commissions and the past would be overlooked. Her husband, he said, was one of those to whom this offer was to be made. He asked her to persuade him to accept it, and remarked that such a change would be greatly to her advantage. Thinking of her husband hovering around the fringes of the British Army, she said: "You do not know Colonel Frazer, or you would not undertake (to suggest) such a thing; nor would he listen to me were I to propose it:" but if he did listen, and was persuaded to change sides: "I would never consent to have anything more to do with him!"

At this Captain DeWest took a silver handled riding whip, belonging to Mary but once the property of her Grandfather. He said, "I am just in want of a riding whip!" She took it from him, unscrewed the silver handle, and put it in her pocket saying that she didn't want to part with it. Then handed him the whip, saying that he could take it if he chose. He looked at her very queerly, but he did not take it.

It was at that point that his men discovered the ammunition boxes containing the officer's baggage—not weapons but clothes and dress uniforms, with a few ceremonial swords. He said, "You told me there was no ammunition here!" And began to break open the boxes. "Then followed a scene of pillage and confusion. They plundered the house and what they could not carry away they destroyed . . . one man put on five shirts."

Then "They went to the barn and took fifty bushels of wheat that were threshed and in bags. And a great deal that was in the sheaf. That in the bags they took away, the sheaves they gave to their horses." The following spring the grain came up thickly to mark the places where the horses had stood.

All her horses were taken away, but not before a young mare that was not broken had led them a chase through the garden where papers and valuables were hidden. They caught the mare but did not find the hidden valuables. The papers were scattered all over the area.

Most of the party now started back to their camp, taking away all they could carry. As the Captain left, he said to Mary, "I had orders to take Mr. Frazer prisoner, and burn the house and barn to the ground, but I give them to you!" Mary replied, "I cannot thank you sir, for what is my own, and if you had such orders you would not dare to disobey them."

Mary remembered later that, while DeWest was still outside, a soldier came downstairs "with a very handsome double reined bridle of mine. I told him to put it down; the captain had said they should touch nothing belonging to me; and as it was made for a lady it would be no use to him." He put it down, but took from a dressing table a "dressing box." He opened it and threw the contents (pincushions, combs, brushes, etc.) on the floor. Then he started out with this box. She told him to put it back or she would tell the captain, who was still within call. He put it back and departed. When they had all gone she discovered that they had taken "two little glass cream buckets with ladies, the most beautiful little things," brought from England by an ancestor.

The long day was now over and Mary's family began to drift in from the woods. They were all hungry and she had nothing to give them but "A piece of meat, a few ears of corn, and the cheeses that Rachel had thrown into the weeds and briars at the corner of the garden." Her home had been invaded by the enemy but she had defended it with courage as best she could. She had been able to preserve her family and dependents unscathed, was undefeated in spirit, and had paid a large installment towards the price of American liberty.

It was a cause to which she would contribute again. ** **
After the battle of Brandywine General Washington, who had found the morale of his troops almost unimpaired by the defeat, moved his army from Chester to a position about ten miles north of Dilworthtown. Here, about a mile south of the future Frazer railroad station at a place called the South Valley Hill, he offered battle to the British.

When General Howe was informed of this he immediately moved north from Village Green and Dilworthtown to attack Washington. The right wing of his army, under Cornwallis, started from Village Green early in the morning of Tuesday, September 16. It was his advance guard that captured Majors Frazer and Harper. They were marched north with the British Army. Both wings of the British Army came together at South Valley Hill, and were about to engage the Americans when a tremendous rain storm so drenched both Armies that their ammunition got wet and their guns could not be fired. The Americans were so seriously crippled by this that they had to retreat quickly towards Reading, crossing the Schuylkill River above Phoenixville. They needed new powder. The British didn't bother to follow them, and after a day or two moved in to occupy Philadelphia, the largest city in the Colonies.

The advance guard of the right wing of the British Army was commanded by a Scot, General Grant, whose family had fought against the British in 1745. He was in fact Frazer's second cousin, and his mother, a Frazer, had been a first cousin of Persifor Frazer's father, John Frazer (1709–1765).

General Grant was riding near Persifor Frazer, who was being marched along on foot, having been dismounted and disarmed. He must have looked familiar to Grant, or perhaps he may have attracted Grant's attention because he was tall and good looking. At any rate, Grant asked him his name. "Persifor Frazer!" came back the reply. "That is the name of a Scotchman and should not belong to a Rebel!", said Grant. Frazer replied, "England has called other men Rebels ... besides those who now resist her in America."

Grant savoured this remark. It pleased him so much that he gave Frazer back his horse and sword: "For that answer you shall have your horse!"

After this Frazer and Harper received good treatment for the three days that they remained under his control and in the custody of the 4th and 64th Regiments, which Grant commanded.

Three days after their capture Majors Frazer and Harper were turned over to the Provost guard, commanded by a Major Proctor whose conduct they later described as brutal. Frazer later wrote down some of his experiences in captivity: "During the time of the march from White Horse to Germantown we were exposed to the insults of the Army twice a day. In the morning the prisoners were drawn up near the road on which the troops were to march, and remained (there) till all had passed, and then fell into the rear. In the evening we passed from the rear to the headquarters, near the front, at which times every kind of abusive language was made use of by the troop without any check by the officers." Frazer and Harper had been told, when they signed their paroles at Germantown, that they would be "Admitted to—Parole" when they reached Philadelphia. They arrived there on September 30th but when Frazer questioned the Provost Marshal about this promise, he was told that "We were to go to such quarters as he chose, and remain there until further orders!"

The further orders came from the Commissioner of Prisoners—"One Dumont"—who told them that he had his orders to take them to the State House (Independence Hall), and to keep them in close confinement." The reason given for this was that there were too many prisoners for the British to allow them their liberty, even on parole. For six days after reaching the city no provisions of any sort were issued to the captives and "Had it not been for the supplies sent by the citizens we must have perished." After that the food allowance was "Four to six pounds of salt pork and about half a pound of ordinary biscuit per day." This the British said was the allowance they gave to their own troops "When on Transports."

The prisoners were told that they could purchase food to supplement their diet (if they had money to do so).

The food situation improved somewhat when "Mr. Ferguson was appointed Commissary," because he was honest. Later, it became worse again.

W. Hugh Ferguson was British Commissary of prisoners in Philadelphia, and as such had to be responsive to the attitudes of his British superiors. For this reason he seems to have been unable to adopt a consistently liberal policy towards the prisoners entrusted to his care.

Shortly after her husband was taken captive, Mary Frazer received the following letter. It must have given her some consolation to know that her husband was alive and well, but it confirmed the fact that he was a prisoner.

September 17, 1777

Madam I saw Colonal Frazer and Major Harper about six o'clock this evening Colonel Frazer desired me to let you know that he was well and in high—spirrets and that he was used exceeding well and treated with a great deal of sivillity by all the officers he desired that you would not be unusy for he exspected to be released upon porrolle when he got to General Hows head quarters I should have been very fond to have brought the message my self but for fear of some ill natured people I am obliged to continu with the Army—this from your F/D—

For
Mary Frazer
Living in Thornbury
These with
Care and Speed

Joseph Robins Date Near
Headquarters in Goshen
September 17th 1777

On October 1 Colonel Francis Johnston wrote to Mary Frazer about her husband. The letter read as follows:

Cross Roads, New London, October 1, 1777*

Dear Madam:

I should have written you sooner, but fell sick immediately after the action at Chadd’s Ford.
I am heartily sorry for your loss. I trust, however, that it will be of short duration, as I have great reason to believe a general exchange of prisoners will soon take place. The Enemy will find your husband a man of honor and a gentleman, so that you have nothing to fear. He will be treated well.

If you have not already sent some hard cash and clothing to the Colonel, you will please let me know, that I may use my endeavors to procure some hard cash, which, with his baggage, shall be sent with a flag of truce the earliest opportunity. I should be glad to know whether my papers, and some little clothing I had in the Colonel’s chest, be secure, and where they are.

I am, Dear Madam, Yours, ETC.

FR. Johnston

Mary Frazer had not waited to receive this last letter before taking steps of her own to improve her husband’s condition. She had probably heard about his capture almost immediately from his brother-in-law Jacob Vernon, who had escaped capture when Frazer and Harper were taken. At any rate she soon supplied herself with a pass from General Washington allowing her to go through his lines to visit Philadelphia, and the British authorities honored this in so far as to allow her to enter the city. She went several times, once with a Mrs. Gibbons who had a brother, Colonel Hannum, who was also a prisoner. Mary took money and provisions from her farm to a Mrs. Jenkins, who ran the “Conestoga Wagon” Tavern and was at heart a rebel sympathizer. Mrs. Jenkins found ways to get food and money to the prisoners. On one of these journeys Mary took her eldest daughter Sarah, and Sarah recorded this experience as follows:

“My mother was going to the city, and the provision was upon two horses, one of which I was to ride. I was not nine years old, but I was a good horsewoman. Everything—flour, meat, chicken, eggs, butter, cheese and fruit was packed in saddle bags, and in large, strong home-made tow-linen wallets, which were laid across the saddle, the ends projecting far on each side of the horse. I rode a large black horse, and you may think I looked pretty queer mounted thus above all the baggage. It was a warm day, and though we left our home in Thornbury before noon, and our horses were large, strong, and good travelers, yet with their heavy loads and the heat it was nearly dark before we began to descend the hill to Darby. Here we were met by an American officer on horseback who said he would not suffer any one to proceed, accusing my mother of taking supplies in to the city for the British, at the same time making complimentary speeches to her about her beauty. She was then the handsomest woman I have ever seen. She rebuked him for his impertinence, which she told him was unworthy of the uniform he wore. She insisted on being allow to pass, and attempted to do so. As he caught the bridle rein to prevent it, she cut her horse with her whip, causing him to jump, when she freed her rein, and again tried to pass on, but finding him determined to detain her, she produced her pass, after reading which he asked her pardon, seemed much mortified, and rode off very fast. We never knew who he was.

“After leaving Darby we soon entered the thick woods which then extended from the River westward for several miles, and eastward nearly to the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, where the new jail stood. We now began to meet companies of Hessian Soldiers, commanded by their officers, employed in cutting wood to supply the city with fuel. We had not gone far before daylight left us. The light from the torches which the Hessians carried (they were frightful looking creatures), and that gleaming from the lamps in their hats, seen away off through the stems of the trees, made the surrounding darkness seem deeper. I shall never forget the impression the scene made upon me.

“My mother did not seem afraid. She said that the British were always glad to see provisions enter the city; that if any one troubled us we should be protected by the sentinels stationed along the road. I thought some of the men we met looked fiercely and wickedly at us.

“We crossed the river at Gray’s Ferry on a floating bridge. We had not been spoken to till we came there. The sentinels at each end of the bridge questioned my mother, and then we passed on to our resting place at Mrs. Jenkins’, who at once set herself about procuring a permit from General Howe for my mother to see her husband in the prison. This was no easy matter, and the delay caused by this difficulty kept us in Philadelphia till late on the second day after our arrival. It was at last obtained through an acquaintance of Mrs. Jenkins’ (an American lady who was intimate with General Howe), under a promise that her name should not appear, and my mother never knew who did her this great kindness.

“The morning after we came, she was too much worn out to rise early (it was some time before the birth of the Patty who died). Anxiety on my Father’s account, the uncertainty of her being permitted to see him, the fatigue of preparing to leave home, and the ride in the heat, and in the night, had been too much for her. I was up pretty early, and looking out of the window, I saw far down the street a large body of British soldiers on parade. The sun which was just rising shone upon their arms and bright uniforms. The sight was a very brilliant one, but I hated them so much, and so indignant that they should possess Philadelphia, and have my father in prison, that I cried, screamed, and stamped with all my might just with rage.

“After breakfast I went with Mrs. Jenkins to see my father, who was confined in the State House; now Independence Hall. Across the wide hall that ran through the house from front to rear, about midway; was a heavy iron grating, reaching from floor to ceiling. Back of the grating was a close screen which did not reach the floor. In the back part of the hall the prisoners were allowed to walk for air and exercise, both front and back doors being opened, and guards being placed inside.
at each door. Several gentlemen were walking backward and forward behind the screen. As we entered the hall I instantly distinguished my father's feet and legs, and cried out: 'O! I see my Daddy's legs. I see my Daddy's legs', and jumped up and down for joy at the sight. Mrs. Jenkins and the people about thought I had gone crazy. The screen was soon removed and I saw and talked with my father through the grating."

It is probable that the first such trip to see the prisoners in Philadelphia was one that Mary took with Mrs. Gibbons in Philadelphia. At the end of this visit Colonel Frazer was able to secretly give his wife a letter addressed to General Washington. It was signed by the prisoners and described their sufferings and their condition. He also secretly gave her a piece of worm-eaten bread that had been given to them to eat. He asked her to try to get both these things to General Washington, who was then at Whitemarsh. Mary later wrote the following account of her Journey:

"In the morning of October 10, after I had seen Col. Frazer and received his commissions, Mrs. Gibbons and I mounted our horses and turned their heads homeward. At the ferry over the Schuylkill river there were persons whose business it was to search all who came from the city. Mrs. Gibbons and I were taken into a room, and two women came forward to undress us. Mrs. Gibbons declared that they should not touch her, and made so much resistance, kicking, slapping and scolding, that they were sure she had something to struggle for and undressed her entirely, even taking off her shoes and stockings, I had ripped the quilting of my skirt, and put the papers between the lining and the outside, sewing them in. Opening the hem also I put the pieces of bread all around the bottom of the skirt, and sewed them in. I did not feel at all comfortable at the prospect of being searched. Tired out with the trouble they had taken for nothing, the searchers came to me, who had kept very still, and saying, 'This one has nothing worth looking for, or she would not be so quiet,' scarcely examined anything about me.

"After searching our saddles we were allowed to go on our way. Though I had preserved my composure, I was far from feeling unconcerned. I thought of my little children at home, without father or mother should I be detained, of the business at home without anyone to attend to it, what would become of our living? But, most of all, I thought of the poor prisoners. If their efforts to obtain relief should be discovered and frustrated, not only would nothing be done to lessen the rigor of their sufferings, but the severity of their confinement would no doubt be increased. I took a very long breath when we were safely over the river. It was afternoon when I got home. I took something to eat, changed my dress, had my saddle put on a fresh horse, and set out for White Marsh. It rained hard during the afternoon, and when I came to the Swede's Ford, where I crossed the Schuylkill, it was quite dark. There was a large house, a tavern and ferry house there, and I rode up to it, intending to ask for some one to guide me to the crossing. As light came from all the windows, the place being full of soldiers, drinking, swearing and carousing, I hesitated, fearing to call, and rode down to the ford. But I was afraid to attempt crossing in the dark a ford I was not used to, and after sitting on my horse at the bank for a while, I determined to return to the house. I found that the soldiers were some of our own, and seeing a man at the door, I asked him to request the officer commanding the party to come to me. He did so, and when the officer came, he proved to be a gentleman I knew. He had his horse saddled, and crossed the river with me, keeping hold of my rein. The river rising and the current was very strong, the water coming above my saddle girths.

"I saw General Washington next morning at headquarters—General LaFayette, and some other officers were with him. When I was introduced I gave him the papers and the bread. The statement of the suffering condition of the prisoners moved him very much. He asked me some questions relating to the business, and I came away. He sent a Gentleman with me who saw me safely across the river.

"General Washington immediately communicated with General Howe respecting the treatment of the American prisoners in Philadelphia, and their condition was somewhat improved, though they were never treated as they should have been."

This was not the end of Mary Frazer's involvement with Washington's Army.

After the Battle of Germantown (10/4/1777) and the large scale skirmishes at White Marsh (12/7/1777), the question of how and where the American Army should spend the winter arose. Winter quarters in Wilmington, Delaware, was the choice of the Army; a winter campaign (almost impossible) was the request of Pennsylvania's Council and Assembly. Winter quarters at Valley Forge was the compromise reached, and it was a poor one, since the surrounding countryside had already been stripped of supplies by both the contending Armies.

The winter of 1777-1778 was a very severe one, and the soldiers at Valley Forge were in dire need of food and clothing. Knowing this, Mary Frazer rode about day after day in an attempt to collect from friends and neighbors whatever they could spare for the Army. Any old blankets, worn clothing or yarn that she could obtain she brought back to her house for mending. She often sat up half the night knitting or mending clothes and then the next day rode the 15 miles to the American camp at Valley Forge with clothing and whatever food she could collect. In this way she and her household supplemented the meager collections of the foraging parties, whose steps could often be traced by the marks that their bleeding feet left in the snow.

She took over 300 pairs of stockings, plus considerable quantities of blankets and clothes and food to Valley Forge. Her repeated visits to the camp must have made her a familiar figure there. Probably her daughter Sarah
and others of her household often accompanied her on these expeditions.

Persifor Frazer and his fellow prisoners remained in the State House from October 7th until the end of December. Then they were removed "to the New Gaol" at 3rd and Arch. This move was resisted by the prisoners who had heard from the prison doctor that "A very malignant fever raged there." They protested to General Howe, but were told that he intended that the move would "Put them in a more comfortable situation." When they got there they found that "One hundred and eighty of the private soldiers (who were imprisoned there) were sick." At the State House they had been "refused the liberty of going from one room to another." The windows were nailed down, and the smoke from the guard room stove polluted the rooms, "Owing to the badness of the chimneys." There had been forty prisoners "In the upper two rooms of the State House, which served for every purpose of kitchen and bedchamber." They were "often insulted by both officers and soldiers," and guards were stationed among them who stole their food, clothing and money. The "new gaol" was worse, but they had not been imprisoned there long before "jail fever" broke out among the prisoners, and many of them were taken out of the jail and lodged in different parts of the city. Colonels Frazer and Hannum and Major Harper were lodged at the White Swan Tavern on Third Street above Market, but the doors of their rooms were kept locked, their windows were barred, and they were kept under guard. This continued until St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, when the guards got drunk and the prisoners were able to escape, climbing over the stone wall to the rear of the house. They went to the houses of a Mr. Frazer, a distant relative of Persifor's, and of Mr. Blackstone, a family friend who lived in the same neighborhood.

The escaped prisoners were able to frustrate all efforts to recapture them, although the houses where they were hidden were searched and they narrowly escaped recapture. All roads leading from the city were closely watched, and traps were laid for them, but one of the British officers indiscreetly told a young lady about their measures, and she was able to warn them.

After the hue and cry had died down a little Mr. Blackstone procured a boat, and at night the prisoners rowed it across the Delaware River, right through the British fleet. When they arrived safely on the New Jersey shore their troubles were over, and they were soon able to make their way to Valley Forge.

General Howe, hearing that they had reached the American Army, demanded their return since they had "Broken their parole," but a court of inquiry decided that the British had invalidated the paroles by keeping the paroled prisoners in close confinement.

The reason for the abuse of the parole procedure by the British and for the interruption of the prisoner exchange program previously in effect was a dispute between General Howe and General Washington over the capture of the American General Charles Lee by the British on December 13, 1776. Since General Lee had once served in the British Army, General Howe considered him a deserter and not subject to the parole exchange agreement. This specified procedures for exchanging "Officers of equal rank," soldier for soldier, and citizen for citizen." General Washington felt that he could not agree to General Lee's exemption from the protection of this agreement, and so the agreement lapsed until April 5, 1778, when the British finally agreed to General Lee's exchange. Then the parole and exchange program was resumed.

Persifor Frazer returned to the "5th Pennsylvania Regiment," and is believed to have commanded this regiment during the Battle of Monmouth Court House on June 28th, 1778 (Colonel Johnston being ill then, and for some time afterwards). Earlier, General Washington had asked him to dinner, presumably to discuss his imprisonment and his escape. Persifor was dissatisfied because several of the junior officers had been promoted over his head, and he resigned in October due to this or to his wife's illness. In any case, Monmouth was the last major battle fought in the North.

The rest of Persifor Frazer's military career can be briefly summarized. He was appointed Clothier General by Congress on July 15, 1779, but declined the appointment. On April 5, 1780 he was appointed General Nathanael Green's deputy, but he declined this appointment also. His name is carried on the roll of General James Sullivan's expedition against the Seneca Indians (January 8th until October 22nd, 1779) but there is no other documentation to indicate that he actually took place in this expedition. He did accept the appointment by the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania as Brigadier General of Pennsylvania Militia. His commission was dated May 25th, 1782.

Persifor Frazer's civilian services following the war were many. In 1781, he was appointed Treasurer of Chester county. In the same year he was elected to the Pennsylvania Assembly, and was re-elected in 1784. In 1786 he was appointed a Justice of the Court of Common Pleas. He also held several other county offices.

On May 13, 1788, his youngest daughter fell into a well and drowned. He was several miles from home when he heard of this, and his efforts to get home fast in the heat brought on a heart attack from which he never fully recovered. He died on April 24th, 1792.

Mary Frazer outlived her husband by 38 years. Her hand was sought in marriage by Caleb Brinton, one of the wealthiest men in Chester County, but she declined to marry again. She was the unquestioned head of a family that once numbered ten children and later included fifty grandchildren.

Thornbury held many memories, and Mary Frazer often told her grandchildren about the stirring events in their family's past. Her grand-daughter Elizabeth Smith described the setting for some of these recollections:

"On a lovely summer afternoon, August 17, 1822—scarcely a leaf stirring or a sound heard—except at intervals the note of the blue jay from the woods, and the far off low of the cattle; with no living thing in sight but the chickens on the bank, where the old gum tree above the spring was silently lengthening its
shadow, and dropping down bright red glossy leaves from among the shining green.—(There were) mingled smells of the Damask monthly rose, the shrub, the sweet herbs, and the fox grapes; coming from the old fashioned terraced gardens. As I sat on the kitchen doorstep of the dear, solitary, sequestered Thornbury home, with Grandma beside me just within the door, seated in her accustomed arm chair; and we looked over the fields, the woods, the hills and meadows, now lying in such serene repose; but which had been the scene of events—which were—part of the country, and its great revolutionary struggle—"

Mary Frazer (called Polly by her husband), had inherited a fine estate, but it had been necessary to sell several of her farms during the war; therefore, by the time her husband died her estate was considerably reduced. It always remained large enough to maintain her in reasonable comfort.

She continued to live on her farms until 1820, when she was seventy-five. Then she went to live with her daughter Mary and her son-in-law Joseph Smith on their farm at East Whiteland, Chester County.

In 1824, forty-seven years after she had been introduced to General LaFayette at White Marsh, she met him again. She was in Philadelphia visiting her daughter Mary Anne and her husband Jonathan Smith. This Smith family lived on the south side of Walnut Street between 5th and 6th, a block south of Independence Hall. On the day that LaFayette visited Independence Hall he was told by Mr. Biddle, of the welcoming committee, that the redoutable Mrs. Frazer was a block away and would love to see him again. He immediately made arrangements to call on her, and together they remembered the circumstances of their first meeting, and the terrible winter of Valley Forge. This meeting, during which they conversed with the aid of an interpreter, moved Mary to tears.

Those two were united in spirit by their passionate commitment to the American Cause. Both had suffered for it. Both had sacrificed for it. Both had lived to see the United States of America vindicated and firmly established.

Mary died in 1830 and was buried beside her husband in the graveyard of the Middletown Presbyterian Church. Her obituary noted that she had a "remarkably strong mind," that "few persons have spent as long and useful a life, and descended to the grave with such an unblemished reputation," and that she "in all her trials displayed a degree—of fortitude seldom to be met with even in the stronger sex." This was intended as high praise, but it failed to satisfy one of her great grandsons, Joseph Smith Harris (1836-1910), who was president of the American and Reading Railroad Company, and who expressed himself as follows in the account of her life:

"It is a work of supererogation to paint the lily, and few words should be needed to call attention to the heroism, patriotism, courage and fortitude of this noble woman. When battle is joined, at Brandywine, six miles away, she mounts her horse, not to flee to a place of safety, but to hover around the field all day to see what help she can render. When her home is invaded by the enemy, she uses her time not to escape, but to put her house in order, and to care for the safety of her children and her household. Although left alone with only black Rachel, she coolly withstands the whole force of invaders, claims her rights, and secures them, compels respect and obedience from officers and soldiers—and when the long day is over, and the strain is relaxed, does not faint, but calls in the hungry children and has a meal prepared. When she sets out in the afternoon of a hot October day with her daughter, nine years old, as her sole escort, to carry comforts to the prisoners in Philadelphia, and to solace her own heart by the sight of her husband, how finely the handsome matron faces down the too gallant officer at Darby, and compels him to obedience by her imperious power and command! Well might her daughter remark on her beauty. It must then have been seen to even greater advantage than when as bride and groom she and her husband entered the Middletown Presbyterian Church, and were pronounced the handsomest couple ever seen there.

"What cool courage carried her after dark through miles of forests (infested by stragglers and outlaws) and through the Hessian camp, calmly allaying her daughter’s fears by telling her the British Sentinels would protect them if needful!—what noble courage and endurance stayed her when she carried the greetings of the prisoners in Philadelphia, and their eloquent plea of worm-eaten rations to Washington at White Marsh, braving the dangers of the search at Gray’s Ferry, riding twenty miles to her home, taking a hasty meal, mounting a fresh horse, merciful to her beast, but unsparing of herself—and (then riding) thirty miles more—to the American camp, braving heavy rain drunken and brawling soldiers, a raging river ford, and a ride that must have lasted till midnight.—Truly, he who wrote her obituary might have spared his allusion to the stronger sex."

It seems fitting that Mary Frazer should be rescued from the obscurity of family genealogy so that those who take pride in the achievements of the American past can visualize her: Defending her home at Thornbury after the battle of Brandywine; crossing the British lines to help the American prisoners in Philadelphia; and bringing material and moral support to the Continental Army during its winter at Valley Forge—from which it was to emerge reborn to take the road to victory.

References
*"The War of the Revolution, by Christopher Ward. Edited by John Rich Alden. The Macmillan Company; New York, 1952, Volume I. Pages 334-359, especially page 347. This whole work, including Volume II, has been used as a source of General Information.
*"The Historical Atlas of Delaware County, PA. By Everts and Stewart, Philadelphia, 1875 Map of Thornbury Township. (Thornbury Township, in Chester County in 1777, was later included in Delaware County).

*New London is in Pennsylvania, 15 miles west of Wilmington, Delaware.
Joyce Howard Ellis, a member of the Nathanael Greene Chapter, South Carolina, has served as Chapter Regent and has chaired many Chapter committees. She belongs to the South Carolina State Society Board of Management and has served as State Regent, Vice Regent, and Treasurer. Mrs. Ellis was President and is a Life Member of the State Vice Regents' Club, a member of the National Officers' Club, the Palmetto State Officers' Club, and a State and National Life C.A.R. Promoter. She has served as a National Vice Chairman and on the Congressional Committee. Mrs. Ellis is Vice Chairman of the Board of the Tamassee DAR School and is on the Executive Board.

Betty Davis Wallace has served the Abigail Adams Chapter, Iowa, as Regent, First Vice Regent, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, chairman of many committees, and is Honorary Chapter Regent. On the State level, she has been Vice Regent, Historian, Treasurer, Chairman of Public Relations, National Defense, USA Bicentennial, American History Month and Audit Committees, and a member of the DAR Museum Committee. A past President of the National State Vice Regents Club, she is an Honorary State Regent, a member of the National Officers' Club, and is on the Boards of Trustees at Tamassee and KDS DAR schools. She is a State and Life Promoter of C.A.R. and wears the C.A.R. Endowment Pin.

Elizabeth Matson Riddle Patton joined DAR as a member of John Wade Keyes Chapter, Alabama, in 1949. In addition to serving her chapter as Regent, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Chaplain, she has served the Alabama Society as State Regent, First Vice-Regent, Treasurer, and State Membership Chairman. She is a member of the Alabama Officers' Club, the National Officers' Club, the Vice President Generals' Club, and a Life Member of the National Vice Regents' Club. A Life Promoter of the C.A.R. and a recipient of the C.A.R. Endowment Pin, she is a member of the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

Marilyn Raub Creedon has served the Jonathan Jennings Chapter, Indiana, as Regent, Treasurer, and Chairman of many Committees. She has been State Chairman of American Heritage, Junior American Citizens, DAR Good Citizens, and Indiana State Conference Committees. A member of the State Officers' Club, she has served as State Regent, State Vice Regent, President of the State Chairmen's Association, and Central District Director of the State Board of Management. She has paged twice at Continental Congress and served as National Vice Chairman of DAR Good Citizens Committee. Mrs. Creedon is a member of the National Officers' Club, and Life Member and past Treasurer of the National State Vice Regents' Club.
Nannie Armistead Panson joined the DAR in 1939. She has served her Chapter as Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, Historian and Regent, as well as Chairman of numerous committees. In the Maryland State Society, she is past Chairman of American Heritage, Student Loan and Scholarship, and Bylaws and Auditing Committees. She has served as State Regent, State Vice Regent, State Parliamentarian, and State Registrar. A member of the Maryland State Officers' Club and the Past Regents' Club, Miss Panson has been a page at Continental Congress and a DAR Museum Docent. She belongs to the National Officers Club and acts as an Advisory Member of the DAR KDS School Board of Trustees.

Martha Goodwin Robinson, of North Carolina, was originally a Junior member of Kate Barry Chapter, South Carolina, where she was Vice-Regent and Regent. She then transferred to other chapters serving as Regent and Vice Regent of the Caswell-Nash Chapter in North Carolina. She was Organizing Regent of Micajah Bullock Chapter. Mrs. Robinson has been State Regent, Vice Regent, State American Heritage Chairman, State Custodian of Flags, Vice Chairman of 1970 State Conference, State Organizing Secretary, and is a member of the National Officers' Club. A National Vice Chairman of Public Relations for the Southeast, she is a Life Member of the State Vice Regents' Club, a C.A.R. National and State Promoter, and a recipient of the C.A.R. Endowment pin, and has served on the Board of Trustees for Crossnore School.

Georgia Bingle Edman has served as Regent, Registrar, and Recording Secretary of Lady Washington Chapter, Texas. On the State level, she has been Regent, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Chairman of Public Relations, DAR Schools and Press Book. Mrs. Edman has been National Vice Chairman of Public Relations and Constitution Week, a member of the Resolutions and Friends of the Museum Committees, the KDS DAR School Committee Advisory, and the KDS and Tamassee DAR School Boards. She is a Life Member of the Friends of the Museum, a State and Life Promoter of the C.A.R., wears the Endowment Pin of C.A.R. and the SAR Medal of Appreciation, and is a member of the 300 Club, the National Officers' Club, and the Vice Presidents General Club.

HONORARY VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL

Marjorie Stevenson has been a member of DAR since 1931. She has served Shining Mountain Chapter, Montana, as Chairman of Honor Roll and Finance, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. She has served her state as Regent and as Chairman of Honor Roll as well as such other committees as Membership, Resolutions, Program, Radio & TV. A past Vice President General, she is currently Western Division Vice Chairman of Constitution Week. Miss Stevenson is a Promoter of C.A.R. and a member of the National Officers Club.

Lucile Horton Latting has been Vice Regent and Regent of the Colorado Chapter. She is Colorado's Senior Honorary State Regent and has served as Chairman of Resolutions, Americanism, DAR School, Program, Press, Membership, Parliamentarian, Scholarship and President of the State Officer's Club and the Fifty-Year Member Club. A past Vice President General, she has been National Chairman of the DAR Manual for Citizenship and is a member of the National Officers' Club, the National Chairmen's Association, the Vice Presidents General Club, and the Fifty-Year Member Club. She has been a State and National C.A.R. promoter, Senior National Vice President, National Membership Chairman and is a member of the Executive Officers' Club.
Georgia

The Georgia State Society convened in Atlanta March 13-15 at the Century Center Hotel for the 81st State Conference. Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox, State Regent, presided at most of the sessions.

Special guests were Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, State Regent of Florida; Mrs. David Ferrenbach, State Regent of Missouri and Mrs. Wallace Berryman, State Regent of the Tennessee Society. National officers from Georgia who were present were Miss Martha Cooper, Librarian General, and Mrs. Louis J. Bahin, Vice President General from Georgia.

The Baron DeKalb Chapter of Decatur served as hostess chapter, with the Regent, Mrs. Edward E. McBride, Jr. acting as Conference Chairman. The State Officer’s Club and the State Regent’s Club held luncheons on the opening day and a memorial service for Daughters deceased during the past year was held in the afternoon. As each name was read a white carnation was placed in a vase to honor that daughter. A special tribute was paid in memory of Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, Honorary State Regent and Vice President General.

During the opening Banquet on March 13, the Georgia DAR Good Citizen was presented. Mr. Jay Sullivan, this year’s recipient, and his parents were introduced. Also, Mrs. Ned Shuman was presented the certificate as Outstanding Junior member of the Georgia Society. Mrs. Shuman is also the winner of the Southeastern Division.

A processional led by the Forscom Color Guard from Ft. McPherson opened the first session that evening. After the invocation by Dr. Robert H. Ramey, Jr., the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Jr., State Chairman, the American’s Creed led by Mrs. Robert G. Fountain, State Chairman Americanism, the National Anthem led by Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahin, followed by the Pledge to the Flag of Georgia, led by Miss Martha Angley Cooper, Greetings were brought by the hostess chapter Regent, Mrs. McBride, and by Mr. Gerald G. Fling, President Georgia Society, Sons of the American Revolution; by Mrs. Charles Q. Hall, Senior State President, Georgia Society Children of the American Revolution and by the Honorable Walter B. Russell, Jr. Chairman DeKalb County Commission. Mrs. Coray H. Miller brought special greetings from the President General, Mrs. Geo. U. Baylies.

Concluding the meeting was a timely address by Lt. Col. John C. Wilkinson, Director of the Senior ROTC Program, 1st ROTC Region. His subject was “The Citizen Soldier, a Part of America’s Heritage.” He particularly thanked the Society for participation in awarding of ROTC medals in the schools.

There was a Junior Membership Breakfast on Wednesday morning. The morning session consisted of reports of state officers and state chairman. Awards were given the chapters by the various chairmen. In giving her report, the State Regent, Mrs. Fping, announced that the restoration of Meadow Garden, home of George Walton in Augusta, is 99% complete and paid for. This is a project of the State Society in preservation of this home of Georgia’s signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr. State Second Vice Regent, presided at the DAR School Luncheon at noon Wednesday. Mrs. Allen L. Brewer, State Chaplain, gave the invocation after which greetings were brought by Mr. Charles H. Edmonds, Ex. Sec. Kate Duncan Smith School; Lt. Col. (ret.) James D. Marett, Administrator, Tamassee DAR School; Dr. John Bertrand, President, Dr. Inez Henry, Emeritus Advisor to the President and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Museum Director, Berry Schools. A musical program was presented by Rebecca, Rhonda and Mark Byrd of Tamassee. Mrs. Alderman presented the Hightower Awards to the chapters earning them for work with DAR School programs.

The Chapter Regent’s Banquet was held on the night of the 14th with Mrs. Leonard G. DeLamar, first Vice Regent, presiding. Mrs. James J. Leitch, state Organizing Secretary, recognized the beginning of a formation of a new chapter. Mrs. A.C. Earl Shepherd, State Treasurer, called the honor roll of chapters for the past year. Afterward, the State Regent presented certificates for 100% participation by the chapters in the President General’s project.

On Wednesday evening the Conference pianist, Mrs. Blanche Kell Hood, gave a concert and special music was brought by Mrs. Robert E. Born. This was the evening when each Chapter Regent gave her report.

Music by the Lakeside High School Symphonic Band, Rick Bennett, Director, was enjoyed during the Conference. Of the 102 chapters with an overall membership of 7749 in Georgia, 81 chapters were represented at the Conference. There were over 400 members and 81 guests attending. The best increase in membership, 19%, was won by the John Laurens Chapter.—Sarah S. Kilgore.

South Carolina

The Eighty-third State Conference of the South Carolina State Society was held at the Myrtle Beach Hilton, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on March 14-16, 1979. Hostess chapters were Blue Savannah, Fort Sullivan, Margaret Gregg Gordon, Old Cheraws, Peter Horry, Rebecca Motte, Roger Gordon, Samuel Bacot, Swamp Fox, Theodosia Burr, Thomas Lynch Jr., and Winyah. District VI Director, Mrs. Ervin Wall Funderburk, served as Chairman and Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, State Regent, presided.
Distinguished guests from outside South Carolina included:
Miss Alice H. Wilson, State Regent of District of Columbia; Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, State Regent of Indiana; Mrs. Thomas Burchett, State Regent of Kentucky; Mrs. Catherine C. Clark, State Regent of Louisiana; Miss Nannie A. I'Anson, Singley, and Mrs. S. E. Carroll Honorary State Regent of Maryland; and Mrs. Henry B. Wallace, Honorary State Regent of Iowa.

Honored South Carolina Daughters attending the Conference were Mrs. Olin K. Burgdorf, Vice President General, and Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, Mrs. William N. Gressette, Mrs. Drake H. Rogers, Mrs. C. M. Mower Singley, and Mrs. S. E. Carroll Honorary State Regent of Arkansas.

The Palmetto State Officers Club Luncheon with Mrs. William Nathan Gressette, President, was held at the Dunes Country Club; a Service of Remembrance was conducted by Mrs. Edmonds Tenant Brown, State Chaplain, at the Ocean View Baptist Church; a Lineage Research Workshop was led by Mrs. William Gilmore Shannon, State Chairman; a Colonial Coffee was given by Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb in honor of the District VI Director and Daughters, and a Board of Management meeting was held.

Greetings were extended to the group by the Mayor of Myrtle Beach, Honorable Erick B. Ficken. The Tamassee Luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Drake Harden Rogers, Chairman Tamassee DAR School, and the featured speaker was Michael Lance Queen, Tamassee DAR School Graduate. A formal Banquet on Thursday evening, attended by numerous special guests and members featured Award Presentations. The DAR Medal of Honor was presented to the Honorable J. Strom Thurmond, Senior Senator from South Carolina; the Outstanding Junior Member Award to Mrs. Bennie V. Crider Jr. of Greenville; the State DAR Good Citizen Award was presented to Mark G. Black of Blenheim by Mrs. E. M. Todd, National Vice Chairman of DAR Good Citizen Committee, of Graham, N.C.

Banquet entertainment was provided by a musical group from the Baptist College of Charleston and other music was furnished by Mrs. William S. Martin.

Immediately following the banquet, an informal reception was given by the Nathanael Greene Chapter honoring Mrs. Ellis. Reports from State Officers, District Directors, and State Chairmen reviewed the work of the past year of the South Carolina DAR. Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis was unanimously elected an Honorary State Regent for Life by the assembly and presented a gold Honorary State Regent's pin, a silver chafing dish and silver spoon.

The newly elected state officers for the 1979-1982 term are:
Regent, Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn; Vice Regent Mrs. H. O. Stogner, Jr.; Chaplain, Mrs. Lionel T. DeForest; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James Albert Richardson; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. George Law Marshall; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Larkin Perrin Fooshe; Treasurer, Mrs. James Hugh Crawley; Registrar, Miss Eloise R. Craig; Historian, Miss Betty Jane Miller; Librarian, Mrs. William McNulty; District I Director, Mrs. William Edward Henderson; District II Director, Dr. Rosamonde R. Boyd; District III Director, Mrs. George W. Patterson; District IV Director, Mrs. J. Otto Warren; District V Director, Mrs. Thomas Ayers; and District VI Director, Mrs. Langdon B. Dunn.

Following the singing of “Blest Be the Tie that Binds” and the Retiring of the Colors, the Eighty-third South Carolina State Conference was adjourned.—Sarah C. Henderson.

Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Society was greatly honored by the presence of Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, and Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, who attended the ceremony at which the DAR marker on the grave of Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, former President General, was dedicated.

More than 80 friends, relatives and DAR members and officers also gathered for the ceremony which took place at 2:00 P.M. at the Hillside Cemetery in Marshfield on June 15, 1978.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce of Wisconsin Rapids, Honorary State Regent, the Honorable Marilyn Hardacre, Mayor of Marshfield, welcomed all those attending and paid tribute to Mrs. Jones' 'dedication to the DAR and to her country' and praised her as one of Marshfield's 'truly outstanding citizens.'

Miss Augusta Roddis, State Historian, presided at the ceremony and introduced Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, who paid a warm tribute to Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Smith said, "Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones' great interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution was evidenced in the dedicated service she rendered the Society and our country by her unselfish efforts and devotion to promote the principles for which we strive."

"Sara Roddis Jones served in many capacities. Her interest in National Defense was demonstrated by the nine years she served as the National Chairman of the committee. In addition, she served as Treasurer General and as First Vice-President General. One of her main concerns was the preservation of our constitutional form of government."

"To each office she accepted she gave of herself and contributed immeasurably to the success of the work she attempted. She will be remembered as a much loved President General—a gracious lady and a distinguished Daughter. We, who knew her, appreciated her contribution to our Society, her devotion to its aims and her affection for its individual members."

Miss Roddis also introduced Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, who dedicated the marker and was assisted in the ritual by Dr. Marilynn R. Baxter, State Chaplain, and...
Mrs. Fred W. Bush, 1st Vice Regent of the Wisconsin Society, who took the place of Mrs. Roland A. Wernecke, State Regent, who was ill.

Mrs. Baylies said "We, the members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, are here to pay the last and highest honor to the memory of our beloved member, Sara Roodis Jones. We place here the National Insignia in recognition of what she meant to the Society and in token that we will carry on and hold high the torch of service 'Until the day break and the shadows fly away' - We honor the memory of our member who has left us for a while. We remember her fine qualities. She has enriched our lives. May we carry her ideals and further plans for service into real achievement and so create a living monument to her memory.'

The marker on Mrs. Jones' grave was unveiled by her grandchildren, Todd and Erin Jones of Green Bay, WI.

Miss Pamela Roe, State President of the C.A.R. and Miss Bobbie Bunke, immediate past President of the C.A.R. presented the colors at the beginning of the ceremony with the assistance of Mrs. Jones' young relatives, and they retired the colors at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Other State Officers attending the ceremony were: Mrs. Gretchen A. Warda, State corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ivan M. Niedling, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Tinker, State Treasurer; Mrs. Albin Ragner, State Registrar; and Mrs. William E. McEchern, State Librarian.

Out-of-state DARs in attendance in addition to Mrs. Baylies and Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Walter S. Kiefer of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, a member of the National Resolutions Committee, and Mrs. Gavin Barr of Bethlehem, Pa., a Trustee of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Co-Chairman of the Congressional Public Relations Committee. Mrs. Barr was accompanied by her four children.

Other relatives of Mrs. Jones attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Jones of Green Bay, Mr. J. Hamilton Jones of Arlington, Texas, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon R. Connor and Mrs. David N. Connor of Wausau, Mr. & Mrs. William H. Roodis of Milwaukee and their two children, Grace and Thomas, and Phillip Prange of Glencoe, Illinois.

The ceremony was preceded by a luncheon at the Holiday Inn of Marshfield and was followed by a tea at the home of George U. Baylies, President General, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Herbert H. White, Registrar General, Mrs. Carl E. Carlson, Curator General, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General. Mrs. Olen Delaney, Vice President General, and Miss Sandra Johnson, Vice President General were also guests. Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, National Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, along with Oklahoma's National Chairman Transportation Committee, Mrs. Olen Delaney; National Vice Chairman in Charge of crafts of the American Heritage Committee, Mrs. Everett Clark, Advisor to Bacone College, Mrs. Delmas E. Martin; Vice Chairmen of the South Central Division American Indians, Mrs. John M. Olschock; DAR School Committee, Mrs. T. S. Bumpass; Student Loan and Scholarship, Mrs. Keith Brewer; American History Month, Mrs. Ivan L. Clark; Seimes Microfilm Center, Mrs. Alice C. Rogers; DAR Speakers' Staff, Mrs. Charles H. Rudy were introduced. The Conference Program was dedicated to Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick and Mrs. Olen Delaney, Oklahoma's National Officers.

The Governor's Mansion was the site of a Reception honoring Mrs. Baylies, President General. Hostess Chapter, Oklahoma City and Miss Glendine Mathis, Regent, were hostesses of the occasion. Honorary State Regents, assisted by State Officers and Capital District Regents presided at the punch bowl and coffee service. Harp music was enjoyed while meeting and visiting with the National Officers and each other.

A Candlelight Banquet that evening was arranged by Fourteen Flags Chapter Regent, Mrs. C. W. Sutton, Colonel John Starke, Sr. Chapter Regent Mrs. W. Melvin Stirtz, and Wunagisa Chapter Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Dawson. Mrs. Richard G. Bell played for the Processional March. The Honor Guard was a Flag Corps from the 44th National Guard Unit, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Oather E. Van Meter, State Meter, greeted the assembly. Mrs. A. E. Brown, State Chaplain, led the invocation. Mrs. L. W. Patterson, Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, and Mrs. Joel A. Kelley, Honorary State Regents, led the opening ritual. A violin recital by Mrs. Harold Gay was enjoyed during the dinner. Introduction of distinguished guests by Mrs. Van Meter included National Officers and Chairmen, Honorary State Regents, State Officers, and representatives of other patriotic organizations. Greetings were read from Governor George Nigh. Mrs. Earl Remmer, Capital District Director welcomed the assembly with a response from Mrs. C. J. Burdick, State First Vice Regent. Greetings by Mr. John Menzie, State President, Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Earl S. Woodard, Senior State President C.A.R., and Mr. Charles Britton, Vice President Oklahoma Society Sons of the American Revolution were extended. Mrs. Arthur L. Young, Conference Chair introduced her helpers and the pages were introduced by Mrs. Charlene Green.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General, presented the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, who brought the message based on the theme "Building For Our Future." Mrs. Baylies was presented a tribute by Brice Edward and Victoria Ann Van Meter, members of Medicine Bluff Society, C.A.R.

Mrs. Wiley Felty, Anne Lee Chapter, Altus, Oklahoma was presented to the group as the Outstanding Junior Member by Mrs. Charlene Green, Junior Membership chairman. A Junior Member Party was held following the banquet to honor Mrs. Felty.

Hostess Chapters for the Youth Emphasis Luncheon were Cushing, Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Regent; Mrs. P. C. Pappas, Regent of Cimarron Chapter. The theme, "A Past to Remember, a Future to Mold" was cleverly illustrated in a skit by the Oklahoma C. A. R. members.

Business was continued after the luncheon. Reports were concluded and remarks heard from Mrs. Carl E. Carlson, Curator General, and Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, National Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

The Regents Dinner with Oklahoma City Chapter, Miss Glendine Mathis, Regent; Ebenezer Fletcher, Miss Ann Henrichsen, Regent, and Samuel King, Mrs. Eugene L. Simp-
son Regent, as hostesses. Honor Guard for the Processional was the 45th Division, Oklahoma National Guard, Oklahoma City. Following the opening ritual a musical group “And Company” of Central State University, Edmond, entertained.

Wednesday’s activities started with the Americanism Breakfast. Mrs. Van Meter’s introductions of the honored guests gave them some time to share ideas with us about how to work with their offices. Mrs. Baylies led a question and answer period for sharing special information. Reports and awards were given by Americanism State Chairmen.

Following the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” Mrs. Brown led the benediction, the colors were retired and Mrs. Van Meter declared the Seventieth Oklahoma State Conference adjourned.

Oregon

The sixty-fifth State Conference of the Oregon Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 22, 23 and 24th at the Red Lion Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach, Portland, Oregon.

The conference opened with the State Regent, Mrs. Thomas B. Brand, presiding. The special guest was Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, making her first visit to our beautiful state. Six Honorary State Regents were present: Mrs. Claude G. Stotts, Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer, Mrs. Ira J. Seitz, Mrs. Orin K. Burrell, Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Eaton.

Conference Chairmen were: Mrs. William E. Hjorten and Co-Chairman Mrs. James H. Arnold. Hostess Chapters were Willamette, Portland, Mt. Hood, Wahkeena, Multnomah, Tualatin, Beaver and Oregon Trail. The Conference theme was “Building for Our Future.”

Thursday March 22nd the Board of Management was held in the Flanders Room. At 2:00 pm the Memorial Service for Oregon Daughters was held in the Glisan Room for 37 deceased members with solos by Betty Starr Anderson. At 3:30 pm there was a trip across the Columbia River to the restoration of Old Fort Vancouver in Vancouver, Washington.

The Mystic Order of the Rose was presented to the President General, Mrs. George U. Baylies.

Mrs. Thomas B. Brand, State Regent, introduced Lt. Col. Charles J. Fullerton, Astronaut from NASA, who gave the evening address: “Building for Our Future.” A reception followed the banquet honoring the President General, Award Recipients, other guests, and State Officers.

At the Saturday morning session, reports were heard from the Credentials Committee, the Buildings and Grounds, who administer the three DAR museums. Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr. gave her report on the Schminck Memorial Museum at Lakeview. Mrs. Craig Dedman gave her report on the Resolutions.

The Awards luncheon was held at noon with music by the Combo of South Salem High School, Salem, Oregon. Miss Laura Linton presented the DAR Good Citizens their U.S. Savings Bonds and pins for the seven districts in Oregon. Miss Mary Mollison of District III was the State winner. Miss Eva Burkhall presented the American History Scholarship State Winner, Sheryl Sue McConnell, her award. Mrs. Ted Roadman presented the awards for the American History Essay Contest winners.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Mervin Foley, State Chaplain, and a very successful sixty-fifth Conference was concluded by the singing of “God Bless America” and the retiring of the colors.—Clara B. Miller.

Colorado

The Colorado Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their 76th Annual State Conference March 19-22 at the Ramada Inn in Pueblo, Colorado, with State Regent, Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., presiding. Mrs. Robert Thoren was Conference Chairman and Mrs. Pauline H. Nichols was Co-Chairman. Hostess Chapters were Alamosa, Arkansas Valley, Fontaine-qui-Bouille, Fort William Bent, La Junta, Monte Vista, Rocky Ford, Santa Fe Trail, and Sarah Platt Decker.

Honored guests in attendance were Mrs. Georgia Edman, Honorary State Regent of Texas, Dr. Charles Hughes Edmonds, Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Dr. Dean Chavers, President, Bacone College; and Mr. Emmet Dunlevy, Principal, Horace Mann Junior High School, Colorado Springs Colorado.

Pre-conference events included a Fifty-year-members’ Tea on Sunday afternoon followed by the State Officers’ Club Dinner in the evening with Mrs. J. Herschel White, President, presiding. Mrs. Howard Latting of Denver is Chairman of the Club.

Opening session was Monday morning, 19 March. Standing Rules were presented, followed by first reading of the Resolutions. State Officers’ reports and State Committee reports were given throughout the sessions on Mondays.

At Monday’s Awards and Honors Luncheon Mrs. Robert Thoren, Senior State C.A.R. President, was introduced. Miss Marcia Richards, C.A.R. State President, was recognized by Mrs. Duncan Shively. Mrs. Robert Regester was honored as Colorado’s Outstanding Junior. Miss Cynthia Ann Murphy was named Colorado State DAR Good Citizen first place winner. Miss Judy Ann Olsen was awarded the Emily Gibson Breaarton American History Scholarship. State Scholarship went to Miss Edith Ann Trimmer. The National Occupational Therapy Scholarship was awarded to Miss Jessie Marie Sammons. Fifty-year-members were honored by Mrs. Jeffries, assisted by Mrs. James Stell, State Registrar.

A call to loving remembrance of all Daughters who have gone before was given at the Memorial Hour at Central Christian Church with special tributes to Mrs. Mitchell V. Evans, Past State Regent, and Mrs. Silmon L. Smith.

Mr. Emmet Dunlevy, Principal of Horace Mann Junior High School, Colorado Springs, was the featured speaker at the National Defense Banquet on Monday evening. Mr. Dunlevy’s topic was “The Cost of Peace”. Mr. Dunlevy was awarded the DAR Medal of Honor which is presented to a native-born

(Continued on page 800)
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 8 1/2 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.
NATIONAL PRESS BOOK CONTEST RULES

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 or metropolitan area. 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 10 days before the opening of Continental Congress. 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

* * * * * * * * *

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.
Joseph Brant
Who Commanded the Indians and Loyalists
At the Battle of Minisink

(From the painting by Gilbert Stuart)
Joseph Brant and the Battle of Minisink

July 22, 1779

By Donald F. Clark

Historian, Orange County, New York

The war of the American Revolution took its toll of the inhabitants of Orange County, New York. Especially vulnerable were the frontier settlements near the Delaware River. These settlements suffered tragic raids by Loyalists and Indians—plundering, burning, killing, scalping. The best-known raid was followed by the Battle of Minisink, which occurred on July 22, 1779.

In the spring of 1779, General Washington decided to send a strong force into the Indian country of New York, for the purpose of “chastising” the Indians and their Loyalist allies so thoroughly that the settlements on the Mohawk and the upper branches of the Susquehanna might be free from attack.

General John Sullivan was placed in overall command, and personally led the division which ascended the Susquehanna from Wyoming, Pennsylvania, while General James Clinton commanded the forces that penetrated the Indian country from the mouth of the Canajoharie. It was arranged to unite the two divisions at Tioga. Colonel Butler and Joseph Brant, of the British forces, soon observed the preparations of the American army and did everything possible to divert Sullivan and Clinton.

Who was Joseph Brant? Born in 1742, he was a Mohawk Indian and a protege of Sir William Johnson, the great Indian Agent of the British Crown. Sir William sent Brant to the school of the Rev. Eleazer Wheelock in Connecticut who, after he was educated, employed him as secretary, and as agent in public affairs. Brant was a missionary interpreter from 1762 to 1765, and translated the Gospel of St. Mark into the Mohawk language.

Sir William died in 1774, and Brant visited England shortly thereafter. During the Revolution, Brant was engaged in warfare chiefly upon the border settlements of New York and Pennsylvania, in connection with the Loyalist Johnsons and Butlers. He held a colonel’s commission from the king, but was generally called Captain Brant.

It was decided that Brant would leave Chemung (near present-day Elmira) with a party of Loyalists and Indians, and descend the Delaware River as far as the “lower neighborhood” (present-day Port Jervis) in the Minisink region. Brant left Chemung on July 8th and attacked the Minisink settlement on July 20th.

According to a detailed contemporary report, the attackers burned Major Decker’s house and barn; the house, barn and mill of Samuel Davis; Jacobus Van Vleck’s house and barn; Daniel Van Auken’s barn (here two Indians were shot, from a little fort around the house, which was saved); Esquire Cuykindall’s house and barn; Simon Westfall’s house and barn; the old Maghagkhemeck church; Peter Cuykindall’s house and barn; Martinus Decker’s fort, house, barn, and sawmill; and Nehemiah Patterson’s sawmill.

They killed and scalped Jeremiah Van Auken, Daniel Cole, Ephraim Ferguson, and one Travers, and took with them a great number of horses, cattle, and valuable plunder.

Daniel Van Auken and his “little fort” evidently gave a good account of themselves. Brant, in his official report said: “We have burnt all the settlement called Minisink except one fort, which we lay before about an hour and had one man killed and one wounded.” Two days later, Colonel Pawling, at Marbletown, wrote to Governor George Clinton: “By accounts this moment received . . .
I hear the Enemy have burnt Minisink & surrounded Fort Van Auken; where this Fort is or what Men are in it, I know not."

Brant continued: "We destroyed several small stockades and forts and took four scalps and three prisoners, but did not in the least injure women and children. The reason we could not take any more of them was owing to the many forts about the place, into which they were always ready to run like ground-hogs."

News of the disaster, accompanied by urgent appeals for assistance, reached General Sullivan at Wyoming, but he firmly refused to be turned aside from his main purpose. He said in reply: "Nothing could afford me more pleasure than to relieve the distressed, or to have it in my power to add to the safety of your settlement, but should I comply with the requisition made by you, it would effectually answer the intention of the enemy and destroy the grand object of this expedition." Brant had failed in his main purpose—to divert General Sullivan.

Brant's report then says: "I left this place (Minisink) about 8 o'clock next day and marched fifteen miles. There are two roads, one through the woods, the other along the river. We were coming up this way the next morning, and I sent two men to examine the other road, the only way the rebels could come to attack us. These men discovered the enemy's path, not far from our camp, and discovered they had got before us to lay in ambush. These two rascals were afraid when they saw the path, and did not return to inform us, so that the rebels had fair play at us."

Mowbray Owen, previously "a deserter from one of our state regiments," was probably one of the two who now deserted Brant. Owen made a statement before Henry Wisner (Orange County member of the Continental Congress) that he left Chemung on July 8th in company with twenty-seven Loyalists and about sixty Indians, that Joseph Brant had the command of the party, and he heard Brant give orders that they should not kill any women or children and, if they knew any person to be a Tory not to kill them, and "any that would Deliver themselves up, to take them prisoners, but any person Running from them, to Kill them."

Owen had enlisted on May 27, 1777 in Colonel Philip Van Cortlandt's Second New York Regiment of the Continental Line. He deserted in August 1777, participated in Brant's Minisink raid of July 1779, rejoined his Continental Regiment in December 1779 and was mustered to January 1782—and thus provides an interesting case of changing sides, not once but twice. In 1790, he was living in Warwick. Was he a "double agent" or simply an opportunist who managed to change sides and survive?

News of Brant's attack quickly reached Goshen and Warwick. As might be expected, accounts of the battle vary. Colonel Hathorn said: "The number of Indians and Tories is not ascertained; some accounts say 90, others 120, others 160. Col. Seward of New Jersey, with 93 men, was within five or six miles of the action, on the Pennsylvania side, (but) did not hear the firing."

The Rev. Nathan Ker, Pastor of the Goshen Presbyterian Church, wrote to Governor George Clinton: "A Party of 240 Set out on Saturday (two days after the battle) & we marched that day within 2 miles of the place of action, but the Rain on Sunday made it imprudent to stay, as many were not prepared to be out after such a wet day, nor was it in our Power to keep our Arms dry."

An extract of another letter from Orange County, dated July 28th, appeared in a contemporary newspaper: "Parson Ker, with a number of others, went up to bury the dead, but after marching about 12 miles the other side of Minisink, and within 12 miles of the defeat, they
halted, for fear the enemy were still there. They found two who were scalped and mangled most cruelly."

Brant's biographer says: "The widows of the killed made an attempt to recover the remains. They set out on horseback for the battlefield, but owing to the difficulties attending the undertaking, were forced to return to their homes."

Public interest was revived in 1820 and 1821, a meeting was held in Goshen on November 14, 1821, and a committee was named to gather up the remains from the battleground. The following is taken from the Independent Republican, Goshen, April 29, 1822: "All the bones that could be found of the brave men who fell in the battle of Minisink were collected from the battle-ground on Wednesday last, and brought to the village on the day following."

The bones were buried in Goshen on July 22, 1822, with elaborate ceremonies. It was estimated that 12,000 persons were present on that occasion. A monument was erected, with the inscription: "Erected by the inhabitants of Orange County, July 22, 1822. Sacred to the memory of Forty-four of their Fellow Citizens, who fell at the Battle of Minisink, July 22, 1779."

In 1861, this monument having become much defaced, Dr. Merrit H. Cash bequeathed $4,000 for the purpose of procuring a new one. The people of the county added another $1,000 and the present Goshen monument was dedicated on July 22, 1862.

About twenty years after the remains were collected in 1822, other bones were found by hunters and were brought to Barryville, where they were buried in the churchyard, and about 1847 a complete skeleton was found and was buried on the opposite side of the Delaware, at Lackawaxen. Also, workers on the Delaware and Hudson Canal found Indian burials near Lackawaxen, perhaps the remains of the three men Brant says he lost.

This is the story of Brant's raid on July 20th and the Battle of Minisink on July 22, 1779. The Minisink settlement was destroyed and the militia suffered tragic losses. But Brant failed in his main objective, to divert the forces poised to attack the Indians. Sullivan and Clinton swept through the Indian country in August in a punitive expedition, from which the Indians never recovered.

Bibliography

Contemporary Newspapers:
The Pennsylvania Packet or the General Advertiser. Philadelphia: September 18, 1779.
The Royal Gazette. New York: August 14, and August 15, 1779.

Other Sources:
Hastings, Hugh, ed. Public Papers of George Clinton, First Governor of New York.
Every summer for more than a century, on the serene shores of Lake Chautauqua in southwest New York state, an event occurs which has had a profound, far-reaching, and cumulative effect on American culture—the unique Chautauqua Assembly. The setting, the activities, and the twelve thousand summer residents of Chautauqua have combined through the years to form a superlative slice of Americana. What makes Chautauqua different from hundreds of other wonderful American lake resort communities? The answer is found at the Chautauqua entry gate which proclaims, "The Place where Religion, Education, and Recreation Meet." For generations Chautauquans have come for play, study, and spiritual enrichment through daily activities based on the finest and most beautiful ideals of mankind in religion, art, music, literature, and philosophy. Refreshed by arts and crafts, water sports, and nature's gentle healing, and inspired by daily study and exchange of ideas with prominent contemporary thinkers, Chautauquans have returned each fall to their own community leadership roles to relay unmeasurable cultural influence. Through repetition for more than one hundred years, this pattern has had an important impact on our American heritage. To cite a very graphic example, two of our best loved hymns originated at Chautauqua in the 1870s. For a century Americans have cherished Mary Lathbury's "Break Thou the Bread of Life" and "Day is Dying in the West."

How did it all begin?

The Chautauqua Assembly was the fruition of an ideal shared by two unusual men: Dr. John Heyl Vincent, secretary of the Methodist Sunday School and founder of the International Sunday School Lesson System, who later became a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and Mr. Lewis Miller, a brilliant industrialist who invented the Buckeye Mower and earned a fortune as a builder of reapers and other farming implements in Akron, Ohio, Mr. Miller was a deeply religious man who believed that religious training should be presented to children at an early age; his specialty was Sunday School work, and he devised the Akron Sunday School room, which revolutionized Sunday School building architecture.

When Lewis Miller and John Vincent joined forces to found what became the Chautauqua Institution, each had been thinking of an annual gathering which would improve the training of teachers, especially those in Sunday School. A Methodist camp meeting had already been established at Fair Point, New York, on Lake Chautauqua, a primitive layout of some fifty acres with a covered platform for speakers, benches without backs for the audience, and a few cottages and cleared spaces for the tents which would accommodate most of the attendants. Mr. Miller and Mr. Vincent rented the area, and there on August 4, 1874, they opened their first session, which lasted for two weeks.

Dr. Vincent was editor of The Sunday School Journal, a monthly publication with a circulation of over 100,000, and in it and similar periodicals he prepared inviting publicity. The response was international and almost overwhelming. At the pier on the point, the lake steamers unloaded participants from twenty-five states, the British Isles, Canada, and India, arriving on an average of about four thousand each day. The estimated total attendance for the two weeks was 25,000.

Industrialist Lewis Miller was the organizer and treasurer and the first President; he arranged for sleeping quarters, food, water, and sanitation, and he devised a system of gate fees. For the first two years, until the financing was stabilized, Mr. Miller personally paid the operating deficit; his successful inventions had left him free to devote his time and his fortune to the Chautauqua experiment, and when his daughter married another inventive genius, Thomas Alva Edison, Miller's master plan
acquired two more devoted supporters.

In the critical second year, 1875, Chautauqua Institution attracted so many participants that the overflow had to be housed in the neighboring villages. In 1876, for the longer sessions which were planned, a second, larger platform was built for the auditorium and backs were provided for the benches, and cottages and guest houses were built to replace the tents. Thus began the Chautauqua community of charming Victorian houses (called “cottages”) regardless of size which almost a century later would receive special designation by the National Register of Historic Places.

The timing of the establishment of Chautauqua Institution was perfect. Dr. Vincent and Mr. Miller were riding a rising tide of enthusiasm for continued education; their innovations in adult education, with special attention to needs of women, their experiments in university extension courses, and the program of reading circles for broader dissemination of significant books, answered an unspoken public demand so successfully that the Chautauqua ideas were quickly borrowed and implemented by many other institutions.

Dr. Vincent, who formulated the curriculum, realized that it was possible for Chautauqua to command a nationwide audience through “the quickening and awakening which comes from great ideas.” The session was increased to forty-three days, and later to sixty days. A school of languages which offered Hebrew and Greek was organized, lectures on musical theory were offered, and gradually the Assembly changed from a Sunday School training session to a broader curriculum of secular studies.

Dr. Vincent was a gifted showman who recognized the appeal of a stellar attraction, which inspired him to invite a former member of his own congregation in Galena, Illinois, President Ulysses S. Grant, to visit the Chautauqua Assembly in 1876. Grant was the first of seven Presidents who have come to speak at Chautauqua. He came up on a gaily decorated lake steamer with a flotilla bringing part of the crowd of 30,000. The Lewis Miller cottage (which became a Registered National Historic Landmark in 1966) was built in anticipation of President Grant’s visit. (It is believed to be the first pre-fab house in America; the innovative Mr. Miller had all the material pre-measured and pre-cut in Akron, Ohio, and shipped for instant housing at Lake Chautauqua. Later, the Miller’s daughter, Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, and her husband, spent their summers in this cottage.)

In keeping with its role as a school to train Sunday School teachers, one of the first teaching aids was a large scale model of the Holy Land, now known as Palestine Park. Designed with Lake Chautauqua to represent the Mediterranean Sea, the park contains miniatures of the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea, a trickle of water representing the Jordan River, the City of Jerusalem with its walls and gates, and tiny plaster models of villages of the Holy Land. The model covers about one-eighth of a mile, and Dr. Vincent used it as a teaching device, walking his classes through the Judean hills for guided lecture tours.

Dr. Vincent’s most far reaching innovation was the famous home reading groups under the title of Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle (CLSC). Dr. Vincent was convinced that “there is a hunger of mind abroad in the land,” and he proposed to feed it with a four-year cycle of reading, to be done at home, supplemented by written reports and summer lectures at Chautauqua. At the end of the fourth year those who had completed the reading course and could afford the journey returned to Chautauqua on Recognition Day to receive their diplomas and to walk through the symbolic golden gates down the hill from the Hall of Philosophy.

Not even Dr. Vincent’s optimism could have foreseen the response to CLSC. Eight thousand persons signed up for the first four-year class; in the first two decades, 10,000 reading circles sprang up across America, many in villages of less than five hundred inhabitants; by 1918 the total enrollment exceeded 200,000 readers.

In 1885 Chautauqua University was incorporated with a charter from the State of New York; it was the first university in the United States to offer college credits in summer school. The educational program of Chautauqua had increased tremendously, fulfilling its second purpose of “education,” and in 1887 an ornate structure (fondly called “The Moorish Barn”) was built to house the Chautauqua degree-giving university. Dr. William Rainey Harper was one of the administrators of Chautauqua University; in 1895 he became President of the University of Chicago, yet he continued to supervise the work at Lake Chautauqua. The Moorish Barn no longer stands, and the university concept was abandoned by the Chautauqua Institution; however, talks are going on today with western New York colleges and universities about cooperative efforts with studies at Chautauqua.

Through the one hundred-plus years of Chautauqua’s existence, it has been the speakers who came to the Assembly which have provided its special aura of distinction: Charles Eliot, Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Norman Thomas, Jane Addams, Ida Tarbell, William James, James Garfield, Rudyard Kipling, Karl Menninger, Paul Dudley White, Franklin Roosevelt, Margaret Mead, Robert F. Kennedy. Many outstanding individuals, such as Dr. and Mrs. Karl Menninger, have followed the Thomas A. Edisons as permanent summer residents, and the 12,000 citizens of Chautauqua enjoy their friendship and society. Throughout its years, Chautauqua has answered a need in the American character. Many families come and stay all summer, and return every summer. There are residents today who are descendants of Chautauqua people of the nineteenth century. Because of the many interests of the residents—poetry, literature, music, art, crafts—special clubs have been formed, such as the Bird, Tree and Garden Club which concentrated on beautifying the ravines behind the cottages, protecting the birds, and cataloguing all the trees on the grounds.

Among the many special groups at Chautauqua is the Chautauqua Circle of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is composed of DAR members from chapters throughout the United States and members at large. The Chautauqua DAR Circle was formed to promote patriotism and for social activities. During the nine
weeks of the summer session, there are five regular meetings which are held in the parlor of the gracious Athenaeum Hotel. The annual DAR Day, which features a gala luncheon, has become an important patriotic event at Chautauqua. Traditionally, the guest speaker has been the President General or another national officer of DAR.

The files of the Chautauquan Daily document many DAR Circle activities over the years, reporting on the speakers at the programs and outstanding guest personalities. In 1904 an afternoon reception was given by fifty ladies of the Chautauqua Circle DAR for Secretary of War William Howard Taft, who had lectured earlier in the day at the Amphitheater. A prominent suffragette, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, who was also editor of the DAR Magazine, was a guest speaker for Chautauqua Circle in 1909.

In 1915 and for many years following, the name of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Kansas and summer resident of Chautauqua, appeared frequently in the Chautauquan Daily. In 1917 she was identified as “President General of DAR.” Her message on Patriotic Day was reported in detail, and there was also published a description of a reception at Mrs. Guernsey’s residence at 23 Morris Avenue which named many National Board members as guests. In 1920, after completing her term as President General, Mrs. Guernsey was president of the Chautauqua DAR Circle, often entertaining DAR groups at 23 Morris Avenue. In 1925 she was toastmistress at the annual DAR Day. The last mention of Mrs. Guernsey in the Chautauquan Daily was on August 7, 1929, when she was listed as an officer of the Chautauqua DAR Circle for the coming year.

In 1930 the Hon. and Mrs. Charles N. Kimball of Sistersville, West Virginia, purchased the residence at 23 Morris Avenue from Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey. Their daughter, Mary Boydston Kimball, had become a DAR member at large in 1928 through the influence and helpfulness of Mrs. Guernsey. In 1968, after the death of her parents, Mary Boydston Kimball, who had become Mrs. Floyd Haker, inherited the three-story seven bedroom “cottage” and continued Mrs. Guernsey’s tradition of entertaining DAR groups at 23 Morris Avenue.

The house had been built about 1891 by a well known Chautauqua personality, Elizabeth Bishop of Chicago, who brought the Delsartian Calisthenic System to the Chautauqua Assembly. Elizabeth Bishop was an elocutionist who gave demonstrations in the Amphitheater at Chautauqua.

Today the house still has its green clapboard siding; the front stoop covers a pair of double doors with a transom of small panes of glass above the doors. Similar small panes of glass are also to be seen in the upper part of the sun porch windows and other windows throughout the house. At the north end of the house is a sun porch furnished with a variety of wicker furniture. In the dining room is an extensive built-in cupboard filled with a collection of pre-World War I blue and white dinner ware from Japan. Upstairs, on the second and third floors, are seven sleeping rooms, furnished with brass and iron beds and typical Victorian Japanese grass matting on the floors.

There are a number of fine trees on the property at 23 Morris Avenue, including one beech tree which was catalogued as the second largest beech tree on the Chautauqua grounds. The view through the dining room double glass doors towards the ravine behind the house is charming, showing the wooden footbridge over the small stream.

The Bishop-Guernsey-Kimball-Haker house is one of the collection of period houses which elevated Chautauqua to the National Register of Historic Places in 1972 and earned its designation as a New York Historic Site in 1973.

But all of Chautauqua is not quaint Victorian. There are many modern, new homes and numerous imposing twentieth century structures on the grounds, which have expanded to some seven hundred acres. The heart of the community, Bestor Plaza, is a lovely quadrangle bordered by the post office, the library, and other buildings which serve central needs. Since the mail is not delivered to residences, Chautauquans enjoy daily walks to the post office, which inevitably include friendly encounters in Bestor Plaza. New visitors to Chautauqua are delighted

(Continued on page 796)
Letters to the Editor

Editor:
I wish to thank Mrs. White, Registrar General, and her staff for speeding up the verification of supplementals. I received two within five months time and surely appreciate this. My third one will take more time as it is on a new ancestor.

Jean Richardson
Kansas City, MO

Editor:
Thank you kindly for the February through May 1979 issues of the DAR Magazine with the journal of Zebulon Vaughan. I am reading them and find his entries most interesting. We tend to forget that not everyone could read and write. Zebulon had sufficient education to enable him to record phonetically the events of his military days. He must have been proud of his efforts and may well have gained a bit of prestige among his companions. . . .

I want to comment on the handsome DAR publication. The quality and contents truly reflect the membership of your organization.

Marie T. Capps
Map & Manuscript Librarian
United States Military Academy
West Point, NY

Editor:
I must comment on the article by the National Parliamentarian which appeared in the May 1979 issue of the DAR Magazine. It had to do with the difficulties many chapters experience in filling their offices.

A great deal of the difficulty arises at the State level. As officers, we are deluged with letters of instruction and requests for reports. A new State officer wishes to improve her department and institutes a new form, scrapping all the old ones. A State Chairman asks for new information, which often is not easily available, nor is its usefulness or purpose apparent. Many of the committee functions overlap and one must report the same activity to several chairmen. The cut-off date for one committee differs from that of another committee and none of them coincide with the fiscal year of the chapter.

And to continue my running feud with National, we need a handbook for registrars.

Nora G. Frisbie
Claremont, CA

Editor:
I would like to call to your attention the picture on page 460 of the May 1979 issue of the DAR Magazine, captioned “Wm. Bradford, Esq. Late Attorney-General of the United States.” This portrays Wm. Bradford of Philadelphia (1775–1795), Attorney-General in 1794 and 1795. Governor Wm. Bradford, the Pilgrim Father of the article, “Sidelights on the Puritans and Pilgrims,” died in 1657.

As my text notes, the only known authentic portrait of a Pilgrim is that of John Winslow. (John Endicott was a Puritan.) I appreciate that your effort to nose out suitable illustrations is not easy and this little inadvertence is understandable. It seems well to explain in case of questions by readers.

Helen Kocher
Nassau, NY

Editor:
Thank you for the clarification.

Editor:
I just wanted to express my appreciation for a job well done through your DAR Magazine. I am especially impressed by the selection of appropriate pictures to add color and meaning to the articles.

Although my university commitments keep me from being as active in my chapter as I would like, the publication of my articles has offered me the opportunity to talk about the ladies of the Revolution to various groups. For this, I am grateful.

Adelaid M. Cole
Ball State University, IN

Editor:
DAR and its many facts means a great deal to me. Genealogy is one of my favorite hobbies. It seems shamefully regrettable that I cannot enjoy any benefits of our Library in Washington, D.C., without going there in person.

Every other library in our country makes its services available for stipulated considerations. Oftentimes the answer is given to one direct question for only a SASE.

As members in good standing of NSDAR, why cannot we receive help from our own library. Who can go to Washington on an urge?

Phyllis Kendall
Crockett, Texas

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979 791
Seventh supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. For further information please contact Historian General's Office.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cemetery—Cem.</th>
<th>Chapter—Chp.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adsit, John—Adsit Cem., 2 mi S of Conneaut Lake, PA.</td>
<td>Adsit Cem., 2 mi S of Conneaut Lake, PA. Descendants: Reported by Cypress Chp., PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert, Valentine—Plainfield Union Cem., Wind Gap, PA.</td>
<td>Albert, Valentine—Plainfield Union Cem., Wind Gap, PA. Jacob Stroud Chp., PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albright (Albrecht), Johannes—Fritz's (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks County Chp., PA</td>
<td>Albright (Albrecht), Johannes—Fritz's (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks County Chp., PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander, Robert II—Private Cem. on Klein's Farm, Gladys, VA. Lynchburg Chp., VA</td>
<td>Alexander, Robert II—Private Cem. on Klein's Farm, Gladys, VA. Lynchburg Chp., VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, William—Riverside Cem., Farmington, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME</td>
<td>Allen, William—Riverside Cem., Farmington, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bagley, Asher—Old Union Cem., Benton, AR. Provincia de La Sal Chp., AR</td>
<td>Bagley, Asher—Old Union Cem., Benton, AR. Provincia de La Sal Chp., AR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ball, Lebbeus—Sweet Rural Cem., 2 1/2 mi N of Pompey Village, NY. Fayetteville Chp., NY</td>
<td>Ball, Lebbeus—Sweet Rural Cem., 2 1/2 mi N of Pompey Village, NY. Fayetteville Chp., NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bardwell, Noah—West Whately Cem., W Whately, MA. Descendants: Reported by Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., NY</td>
<td>Bardwell, Noah—West Whately Cem., W Whately, MA. Descendants: Reported by Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beall (Beal), Manwarren—Beal's Cem., Jonesport, ME. Hannah Weston Chp., ME</td>
<td>Beall (Beal), Manwarren—Beal's Cem., Jonesport, ME. Hannah Weston Chp., ME</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berry, Sarah Sharp—Old Laughlin Cem., Wofford, KY. Descendants: Reported by Elizabeth Duncan Chp., TX</td>
<td>Berry, Sarah Sharp—Old Laughlin Cem., Wofford, KY. Descendants: Reported by Elizabeth Duncan Chp., TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biggs, Elijah—Wade Copeland Cem., Windsor, IL. Kuiilka Chp., IL</td>
<td>Biggs, Elijah—Wade Copeland Cem., Windsor, IL. Kuiilka Chp., IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin (Bowden), Elias—Cottage Grove Cem., Cottage Grove, TN. Descendants: Reported by John Babb Chp., TN</td>
<td>Bowdoin (Bowden), Elias—Cottage Grove Cem., Cottage Grove, TN. Descendants: Reported by John Babb Chp., TN Boyd, James—Boggy Chism Family Cem., on Van Henry's Farm, Union, MS. Babashela Chp., MS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandenburg, Samuel—Christ Reformed Church Cem., Middletown, MD. Descendant: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD</td>
<td>Brandenburg, Samuel—Christ Reformed Church Cem., Middletown, MD. Descendant: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooks, Simeon—Cedar Lake Cem., Chester, CT. Nathan Hale Memorial Chp., CT</td>
<td>Brooks, Simeon—Cedar Lake Cem., Chester, CT. Nathan Hale Memorial Chp., CT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, David—Old Rising Sun Cem., Rising Sun, IN. Descendants: Reported by Col. Archibald Lochry Chp., IN</td>
<td>Brown, David—Old Rising Sun Cem., Rising Sun, IN. Descendants: Reported by Col. Archibald Lochry Chp., IN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Roger, Sr.—Old Rising Sun Cem., Rising Sun, IN. Col. Archibald Lochry Chp., IN</td>
<td>Brown, Roger, Sr.—Old Rising Sun Cem., Rising Sun, IN. Col. Archibald Lochry Chp., IN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Sims—Kings Creek Cem., Newberry, SC. Descendants: Reported by Jasper Chp., SC</td>
<td>Brown, Sims—Kings Creek Cem., Newberry, SC. Descendants: Reported by Jasper Chp., SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Thomas—Christ Episcopal Church Cem., Brownsville, PA. Great Meadows Chp., PA</td>
<td>Brown, Thomas—Christ Episcopal Church Cem., Brownsville, PA. Great Meadows Chp., PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruner (Brunner), George—Fritz's (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks County Chp., PA</td>
<td>Bruner (Brunner), George—Fritz's (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks County Chp., PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler, Jethro—Hebron Cem., Summerfield, LA. Claiborne Parish Chp., LA</td>
<td>Butler, Jethro—Hebron Cem., Summerfield, LA. Claiborne Parish Chp., LA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler, Joseph—South Street Cem., South Hero, VT. Descendant: Reported by Green Mountain Chp., VT</td>
<td>Butler, Joseph—South Street Cem., South Hero, VT. Descendant: Reported by Green Mountain Chp., VT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cable, Phillip—Union Cem., Steubenville, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH.</td>
<td>Cable, Phillip—Union Cem., Steubenville, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell, Edward—Christ Episcopal Church Cem., Brownsville, PA. Great Meadows Chp., PA</td>
<td>Campbell, Edward—Christ Episcopal Church Cem., Brownsville, PA. Great Meadows Chp., PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cannon (Canon), Daniel—Paul (Laurel Hill) Cem., nr Dunbar, PA. William White Chp., MO</td>
<td>Cannon (Canon), Daniel—Paul (Laurel Hill) Cem., nr Dunbar, PA. William White Chp., MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlyle, George—Versailles Cem., Versailles, KY. Tulsap Chp., OK</td>
<td>Carlyle, George—Versailles Cem., Versailles, KY. Tulsap Chp., OK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cary (Carey), Samuel—Hightop Cem., nr Hillsboro, OH. Descendant: Reported by Uvedale Chp., KS</td>
<td>Cary (Carey), Samuel—Hightop Cem., nr Hillsboro, OH. Descendant: Reported by Uvedale Chp., KS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chase, Obadiah—Old Baptist Church Cem., Carmel, NY. Prince Georges County Chp., DC</td>
<td>Chase, Obadiah—Old Baptist Church Cem., Carmel, NY. Prince Georges County Chp., DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Abner—Brown or Oak Mound Cem., on Ridenour's Farm, 1 1/2 mi from Young America, IN. Gen. James Cox Chp., IN</td>
<td>Clark, Abner—Brown or Oak Mound Cem., on Ridenour's Farm, 1 1/2 mi from Young America, IN. Gen. James Cox Chp., IN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Elisha—Cricket Hill Cem., Conway, MA. Descendant: Reported by Claverack Chp., NJ</td>
<td>Clark, Elisha—Cricket Hill Cem., Conway, MA. Descendant: Reported by Claverack Chp., NJ</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Crandall, Peter—Belmont Cem., Belmont, NY. Peyton Ran-
Cuppy, Abraham—Highland M. E. Church Cem., Mt. Pleasant,
Cooper—Malachi—Pleasant Run Cem., Rushville, IN. De-
Crossman, Josiah—Davis Cem., Ray Township, MI. Alexander
Davis, John W.—Bethel Methodist Church Cem., nr Norwich,
Crawford, John—Meade Cem., Meade, MI. Alexander Ma-
Close, Christian—Elias Lutheran Church Cem., Emmitsburg,
Crittenden, John—Union Cem., Chesterfield Township, MI. Alexander Macomb Cem., MI
Crooker, Noah—Fullerton Yard Cem., South Woodstock, VT.
Crosman, Josiah—Davis Cem., Ray Township, MI. Alexander Macomb Cem., MI
Cummings, Thomas—Lower Cummings Cem., S of Derby, IN.
Cuppy, Abraham—Highland M. E. Church Cem., Mt. Pleasant,
OH. Steubenville Cem., OH
Davis, John W.—Bethel Methodist Church Cem., nr Norwich,
OH. Descendant: Reported by Estahakee Chp., FL; Participat-
ing, Muskingum Chp., OH
Dee, Elijah—Old Davis Cem., Georgia, VT. Mount Garfield
Cem., CO; Participating, Green Mountain Cem., VT
Downing, John—Bowers-Templeman Cem., 4 1/2  mi N of Mount
Pulaski, IL. Abraham Lincoln Chp., IL
Durham, John—Grove Cem., Belfast, ME. Penobscot Expedi-
tion Chp., ME
Durham, Tolford—Grove Cem., Belfast, ME. Penobscot Expedi-
tion Chp., ME
Eagleton, David—New Providence Presbyterian Church Cem.,
Maryville, TN. Mary Blount Chp., TN
Edgington, Thomas—Union Cem., Steubenville, OH. Steu-
venille Cem., OH
Entrott, Henry—Family plot on his farm, N of Lake Ossawawa,
FL. Caravel Chp., FL
Eff, Isaac—Pioneer Cem., Beech Grove, TN. Capt. William
Lytle Chp., TN
Evans, Jesse—Methodist (Family) Cem., nr Caledonia, MO.
Ponca City, OK
Evans, John—Cemetery on Mrs. Logan Debord's farm, Plato,
KY. Rockcastle Chp., KY
Evans, Joshua—Barnhard-Adam Cem., Reading, PA. Berks
County Chp., PA
Everhart, Lawrence—Zion Lutheran Church Cem., Middle-
town, MD. SAR: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD
Farnsworth, Jonathan—Morgan Yard Cem., South Woodstock,
VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Farnum (Farnham), Hansel—Old Farnham Family Cem., East
Boothbay, ME. Pemaquid Chp., ME
Fegley, Bernard—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks
County Chp., PA
Fisher, John—Union Cem., Steubenville, OH. Steubenville
Cem., OH
Fisher, Michael—Cepwells Chapel Church Cem., Shelbyville,
TN. Shelby Chp., TN
Fogg, George—Pond Road Cem., Wales, ME. Burnt Meadow
Chp., ME
Foote (Foot), David—Lakeside Cem., Bay Village, OH. Martha
Devotion Huntington & Lakewood Chps., OH
Frakes, Joseph—Briick Chapel Cem., 5 mi. N of Greenacastle,
IN. Athen Society C.A.R.: Reported by Washburn Chp., IN
Frazier (Fraser), Daniel—Cushing Cem., Woodstock, VT. Ot-
tauquechee Chp., VT
Frink, Nathan—Lee Valley Cem., Lee, NY. Descendants: Re-
ported by Sara De Soto Chp., FL and Moses Cleaveland
Chp., OH
Fry (Frey), Johann Valentine, Sr.—Hope Moravian Church
Cem., Winston-Salem, NC. Col. John Starke, Sr. Chp., OK:
Reported by Old North State Chp., NC
Gaines, James—Groseclose (Private) Cem., Hwy. 11,
Kingsport, TN. Long Island Chp., TN
Gannon, William, Sr.—Old Baptist Church Cem., Vermillion,
IL. Madam Rachel Edgar Chp., IL
Gee, William—Gee Cem., Florence, SC. Samuel Bacot Chp., SC
Godding, John—Meade Settlement Cem., Greenwood, NY.
Stephano Fillmore Chp., NY
Goodwin, Joseph—Romeo Cem., Washington Twp., MI.
Alexander Macomb Chp., MI
Gorgas, Jacob—Ephrata Cloister Cem., Ephrata, PA. Army-
Navy Chp., DC
Gray, John—Union Cem., Steubenville, OH. Steubenville
Chp., OH
Green, Elijah—New Hope Church Cem., Fairfield, TN. Shelby
Chp., TN
Green, Levi—North Farmington Cem., Farmington, MI. Qua-
kertown Chp., MI
Greenwell, Ignatius—St. Paul Cem., nr Perry, MO. New Lon-
don Chp., MO
Gresch, Johann George—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley,
PA. Berks County Chp., PA
Guillion, John—Twin Springs Cem., 5 mi W of Kokomo, IN.
Gen. James Cox Chp., IN
Haag, Johann George—Northkill Cem., Bernville, PA. Berks
County Chp., PA
Hadley, Ambrose—Lasting Hope Cem., Columbia, TN. Jane
Knox Chp., TN
Hall, James—Bethany Presbyterian Church Cem., Statesville,
NC. Ft. Dobbs Chp., NC
Hall, William—Viewpont Cem., Rachael, WV. Col. Morgan
Morgan Chp., WV
Halsted (Halsead), Thomas—Halstead Family Cem., E of Co-
lumbia, IN. John Conner Chapter, IN
Hammer (Hamer), James—Smallwood Union Cem., S of Con-
nersville, IN. John Conner Chp., IN
Hanna, Henry—Old Secedder Cem., Mt. Pleasant, OH. Steu-
venille Chp., OH
Harrison, Benjamin, Sr.—Berkeley Plantation, Charles City,
VA. Williamsburg Chp., VA
Haskins (Hasken), Asahel—Union Cem., Chestfield, MI.
Alexander Macomb Chp., MI
Haslett, Elmo—Aroma Park Cem., Aroma, IL. Kankakee Chp.,
IL
Hawkins, Alexander—Hawkins Family Cem., Setauket, L.I.
NY. North Riding Chp., NY
Hayes (Hays), Christopher, on property of Mrs. Joe Hoffmei-
ster, 3 1/4  mi N of Jackson, MO. John Guild Chp., MO
Hayes (Hays), John—Acra Cem., Acra, NY. Johannes Harden-
berg Chp., NY
Heppenhaemner, Jacob—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA.
Berks County Chp., PA
Hiley, Abraham—on Mary Cary Coomer’s farm, Rome, IN.
Lafayette Spring Chp., IN
Hogan, James—Hogan Family Cem., nr Lancaster, Bryants-
vile, KY. Jemima Boone Chp., KY
Holster, George—Mt. Zion Lutheran Church Cem., nr Feaga-
vile, KY. Frederick Chp., MD
Honnette, Bernhart—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA.
Berks County Chp., PA
Hook, Mathias—Old Methodist Church Cem., (Little Red
Graveyard) Hookstown, PA. Descendant: Reported by Pomo
Chapter, CA
Hoover (Huber), George—Bender’s Evangelical Lutheran
Church Cem., nr Biglerville, PA. Mary Wade Strother Chp.,
AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979 793
Kans., PA Society: Reported by Gettysburg Chp., PA
Hornell (Hornel), John Henry—Old School Baptist Church Cem., Ridgerville, OH. Rebecca Galloway Chp., OH
Horton, Daniel—Horton’s Cem., Riceville, TN. Descendants: Reported by Oceee Chp., TN
House, Levi—Culver (or Rybolt) Cem., Culver, IN. Ross Run Chp., IN
Hoyt, Ezekiel—Lafayette Rural Cem., Lafayette, NY. Ezra Parker Chp., MI
Hudson, Christopher—Hudson Cem., betw Charlottesville & Scottsville, VA. Jack Jouett Chp., VA
Humphrey, George—Old Seceder Cem., Mt. Pleasant, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH
Humphrey, William—Evergreen Cem., Winchester, NH. Descendant: Reported by Commodore Sloat Cem., Calif.; Participating, Ashuelot Chp., NH
Hunt, James Booth—Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cem., Greenwich, NJ. Valley of the Delaware and Greenwich Tea Burning Chapters, NJ
Huntington, Roswell—Marion Cem., Marion, AL. Margaret Lea Houston Chp., AL

Inghan (Ingraham), David—Riverside Cem., Farmington, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME
Iredell, James—Hayes Plantation, Edenton, NC. Edenton Tea Party Chp., NC

Jeffery (Jeffries) (Jeffris), William—Oak Grove Cem., Unionstown, PA. Col. Andrew Lynn Chp., PA
Jenkins, John—Wade Copeland Cem., Windsor, IL. Kuiikta Chp., IL
Johnson-Baker—Mt. Olivet Cem., Frederick, MD. Frederick Chp., MD
Jorge, Johann Christian—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks County Chp., PA

Kefauver, Nicholas—Christ Reformed Church Cem., Middletown, MD. Fairfield County and Frederick Chps., MD
Kiehly, Johannes—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks County Chp., PA
Kendall, Jacob—Fullerton Yard Cem., South Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Kennedy, John—Mt. Moriah Cem., Boston, KY. John Fitch Chp., KY
Kevil, Benjamin—Family Cem., Hwy S139, Princeton, KY. Descendants: Reported by Paducah and Gen. John Caldwell Chps., KY.
Kay, John Ross—Mt. Olivet Cem., Frederick, MD. Frederick Chp., MD
Keysacker, George—Duffin Cem., nr West Fort, IN. Ouisarun Chp., IN
King, Roswell—Founders Cem., Roswell, GA. Joseph Habershon Chp., GA
Kingman, Mitchell—Upper Cincinnatus Cem., Cincinnatus, NY. San Diego Chp., CA
Kitchen, John—Lann-McKinney Family Cem., nr Splunge, MS. Cotton Gin Port Chp., MS
Klinger, Peter—United Church of Christ Cem., Kratzerville, PA. Mount Garfield and Conrad Weiser Chps., PA
Knowlton, Jonathan—Blake Memorial Cem., Farmington Falls, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME
Koons (Koons), John—Beulah United Church of Christ Cem., Davidson, NC. Jane Parks McDowell Chp., NC

Landry, Martin—St. James Cem., St. James, LA. Chief Tusquahoma Chp., LA
Langley, James—Mt. Pisghah Primitive Baptist Church Cem., Stroud, AL. To-ho-pe-ka Chp., AL
Leake, Walter—Mt. Salus Cem., Clinton, MS. Walter Leake Chp., MS
Logan, Francis—Family Cem., Rutherfordton, NC. Griffith Rutherford Chp., NC
Lonas, Henry—Family Cem., Knoxville, TN. Descendant: Reported by Cavett Station Chp., TN.
Love, Thomas—Fagg’s Manor Cem., Cochranville, PA. Descendant: Reported by Descendants of ’76 Chp., DC
Lucas, John—St. Paul’s Chapel Church Cem., New York, NY. New Netherland Chp., NY
Luna, Peter—Luna Cem., 10 mi S of Lewisburg, nr Petersburg, TN. Robert Lewis Chp., TN.
Lusk, Samuel—Ewell-Lusk Cem., Gloster, MS. Amite River Chp., MS
Lutman, Conrad—Cem. on Mountain Run Road, nr Berkeley Springs, WV. Descendant: Reported by Ye Towne of Bath Chp., WV

Mahan (Mahon), James—Liggett Cem., Chillicothe, MO. Olive Prindle Chp., MO
Mahan (Mahon), Thomas—Mahan Cem., Wheatland Twp., IL. Old State Capital Chp., IL
Marsh, John—Brooks Side Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilbertsville, NY. Tiandlerah Chp., NY
Marshall, James Markham—Marshall Cem., Front Royal, VA. Descendants: Reported by Potomac Chp., DC
Martindale, William, Jr.—Chili Cem., Chili, IN. Nineteenth Star Chp., Ind.
Matthews, Jacob—Apple’s Reformed Church Cem., Thurmont, MD. Descendants: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD
Matthews, John—Apple’s Reformed Church Cem., Thurmont, MD. Descendants: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD
McCaughhey, William—Old Seceder Cem., Mt. Pleasant, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH
McCrahan, Thomas—Greenlawn Cem., Franklin, KY. Simpson County Chp., KY
McCune, Thomas—Oak Grove Cem., 2 mi E of Mt. Pleasant, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH
McDowell, John—Union Cem., Steubenville, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH

McDuffee, William—Old Wycoffite Cem., Rt. 30, S of Charleston, NY. Gansevoort Chp., and Ruth McDuffee Veeder, NY
McLean, Ephraim, Sr.—Caney Station Cem., Greeneville, KY. Ephraim McLean Chp., TN
McMichael, John—Adst Cem., 2 mi S of Conneaut Lake, PA. Descendants: Reported by Cypress Chp., FL.
Means, Andrew, Sr.—Family Cem., 7 mi E of Liberty, MO. Alexander Doniphan Chp., MO
Meek, Alexander—Meek Family Cem., Tyro, MS. James Gilmore Chp., MS
Meek, Isaac—Mt. Pleasant Cem., Mt. Pleasant, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH

Merrick (Mriek), Samuel—Fullerton Yard Cem., South Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT

Michael (Michel), Peter—Christ Reformed Church Cem., Middletown, MD. Descendants and Mary Wade Strother Chp., KS: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD
Miller, Jacob—St. John’s Lutheran Evangelical Church Cem., Concord, NC. Descendant: Reported by Ruth Brewster Chp., DC; Participating; Cabarrus Black Boys Chp., NC
Miller, James—Grove Cem., Belfast, ME. Penobscot Expedition Chp., ME
Miller, John, Sr.—Haugh’s Lutheran Church Cem., Ladiesburg, MD. Francis Scott Chp., DC and Frederick Chp., MD
Mitchell, Amasa—Friendship Cem., Austin, IN. Gen. Charles Scott Chp., IN
Mitchell, Nathaniel—Old Christ Church Cem., Rt 24, nr Laurel, DE. Maj. Nathaniel Mitchell Chp., DE
Montgomery, Richard—St. Paul’s Chapel Church Cem., New York, NY. New Netherland Chp., NY
Moore, John—Mt. Moriah Church Cem., Shelbyville, TN. Shelby Chp., TN
Moulton, Reuben—Squam Bridge Burial Ground, Holderness, NH
NH. Col. James Patton Chp., VA; Participating, Mary Butler Chp., NH
Murphy, John—Unity Church Cem., Caladonia, MS. Bernard Romans Chp., MS
Murray, Reuben—Sweat Cem., Manlius, NY. Descendant: Reported by Alida C. Bliss Chp., IL; Participating, Fayetteville Chp., NY
Myers, Auer Mike Myers—Toronto Union Cem., Toronto, OH. Michael Myers Chp., OH
Myers, Matthew—Union Cem., Steubenville, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH

Nagle (Nagel), Joachim—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Descendant: Reported by Berks County Chp., PA
Nagle (Nagel), John M.—Fritz’s (Private) Cem., Little Oley, PA. Berks County Chp., PA
Nason, Edward—Kenduskeag Cem., Kenduskeag, ME. Frances Dighton Williams Chp., ME
Newell, Samuel—Downs Street (or Old South) Cem., Bristol, CT. Katherine Gaylord Chp., CT
Nixon, William—White Rock (or Old Hayden) Cem., Hopwood, PA. Great Meadows Chp., PA
Norman, William—Family Cem., Lincolnton, GA. John Franklin Wren Chp., GA
Nunnally (Nunneelee), Edward—Gray’s Bend Cem., Centerville, TN. Martha McCraw Chp., TX

Ordway, Enoch, Sr.—Greenwood Cem., Wyoming Valley, NY. Canes Valley Chp., NY
Overton, Thomas—Overton Cem., Old Hickory, TN. Gen. Daniel Smith’s Rock Castle Chp., TN
Overtuff, Martin—Blackwell Cem., W of Cross Plains, IN. Ross’ Run Chp., IN
Owen, Hugh—Pond Road Cem., Wales, ME. Burnt Meadow Chp., ME

Paine (Payne), Joseph—Windy Cove Presbyterian Church Cem., nr Warm Springs, VA. Rainbow Ridge Chp., VA
Palmer, Thomas—Conner Private Cem., nr Birchwood, TN. Chief John Ross Chp., TN
Paxton, Thomas—Old Ramsey Family Cem., nr Loveland, OH. Indian Hill Chp., OH
Pearson, Shadrach—Craig Cem., Scottsburg, IN. Gen. Charles Scott Chp., IN
Pierce (Pears), William—Manasquan Friends Meeting Burial Ground, Wall Township, NJ. William Livingston Chp., NJ
Pitchlynn, John—Pitchlynn Cem., S of Waverly, E of West Point, MS. Horseshoe Robertson Chp., MS
Pond, Paul—Maple Grove Cem., S of New Haven, OH. Salley De Forest Chp., OH
Pontious, Andrew—White Churches Cem., Hallsville, OH. Nathaniel Massie Chp., OH
Proctor, John—Heaton Cem., Elkhart, IN. William Tuffs Chp., IN
Purdy, Stephen—North Norwich Cem., Sherburne, NY. Descendant: Reported by Presque Isle Chp., PA

Rankin, William—Mahnes UM Church Cem., 8 mi from Berkeley Springs, WV. Descendant: Reported by Ye Twome of Bath Chp., WV
Rauch, Peter—St. Michael’s Reformed Church Cem., Baltimore, OH. Descendant: Reported by Rhoda Fairchild Chp., MO
Reagen (Ragan), John—Mt. Zion Cem., 2 mi from Mt. Carmel, MS. William Ramsey Chp., MS
Rector, Charles—Mount Hope Cem., Peru, IN. Nineteenth Star Chp., IN
Reed, Nathan—Hopewell Baptist Church Cem., Marion, AL. Margaret Lea Houston Chp., AL
Remsberg (Reimersperger), John George—Christ Reformed Church Cem., Middletown, MD. Descendants: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD

Rice (Royce), Elijah—Fullerton Yard Cem., South Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Richardson, William—Fought Cem., Grover Hill, OH. Gen. Horatio N. Curtis Chp., OH
Rigg, Charles—Sand Hill Cem., Mount Carmel, IL. Descendants: Reported by Ponce City Chp., OK
Ripppelt, William—Leesville Cem., Leesville, OH. Prince Georges County Chp., DC
Risher, Benjamin—Risher Cem., Williams, SC. Col. Joseph Glover Chp., SC
Robbins, Joseph—Town Point Cem., Nova Scotia, Canada. Descendant: Reported by Miguel Chp., CA
Robinson, Winthrop—Aberdeen Cem., Aberdeen, IN. Reported by Col. Archibald Lohry Chp., IN
Rockwell (Rockhold), Thomas T.—Friendship UM Cem., Berkeley Springs, WV. Ye Twome of Bath Chp., WV

Root, Daniel—Prentiss Cem., Butternuts, nr Gilbertsville, NY. Tianderah Chp., NY
Row (Rowe), Arthur—Tom’s Creed Lutheran Church Cem., Emmitsburg, MD. Descendants: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD
Russell, John Lott—John Russell’s Cem., Beaufort, NC. Carteret Chp., NC
Sadler, Christopher—Lakeside Cem., Bay Village, OH. Lakewood Chp., OH and S.A.R.
Salter, Simon—Salter Family Cem., betw Americus and Plains, GA. Descendants: Reported by Council of Safety Chp., GA
Schleife (Sliver), John, Sr.—Peace Valley Church of the Brethren Cem., Burkittsville, MD. Descendants: Reported by Frederick and Carrollton Manor Chps., MD
Shaffer (Shaver), John—Christ Reformed Church Cem., Middletown, MD. S.A.R., Reported by Frederick Chapter, MD
Shaffer (Shaver), Valentine—St. James Lutheran Church Cem., Ringgold, nr Brookville, PA. Brookville Chp., PA
Shane, James—Two Ridges Church Cem., Wintersville, OH. Steubenville Chapter, OH
Sharon, William—Old Scedder Cem., Mt. Pleasant, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH
Sharp (Sharpe), William—Snow Creek Methodist Cem., betw N Wilkesboro and Statesville, NC. Fort Dobbs Chp., NC
Simler, John Henry—Lawnview Memorial Park Cem., Philadelphia, PA. Moshannon Chp., PA
Smith, Caleb—Halstead Family Cem., E of Columbia, IN. John Conner Chp., IN
Smith, David E.—Mt. Pleasant Cem., Mt. Pleasant, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH
Smith, Ralph—Prosperity Associate Ref. Presbyterian Church Cem., Fayetteville, TN. King’s Mountain Messenger Chp., TN
Snead, Robert—Snead Family Cem., Hylas, VA. Columbia Chp., DC
Sowers, Michael—Christ Episcopal Church Cem., Brownsville, PA. Great Meadows Chp., PA
Stacy, Aaron—Gilboa Methodist Church Cem., Morgantown, NC. Quaker Meadows Chp., NC
Stahil (Stall), Henry—Akeney Square Cem., Somerset, PA. Ezra Parker Chp., MI
Stewart, John—Christ Episcopal Church Cem., Brownsville, PA. Great Meadows Chp., PA
Stockwell, Eli—West Sutton Cem., Sutton, MA. Gen. Rufus Putnam Chp., MA
Stone, Thomas—Stone Cem., Port Tobacco, MD. Maryland State Society
Stringer, Josiah—Hezpibah Church Cem., nr Oakville, MS. William Ramsey Chp., MS
Strout, Joshua—Family Cem., Durham, ME. Topsham-Brunswick Chp., ME
Summer, Job—St. Paul’s Chapel Church Cem., New York, NY.
New Netherland Chp., NY
Swartwout (Swarthwout), Cornelius—St. Paul’s Chapel Church Cem., New York, NY. New Netherland Chapter, NY
Sweeney, Daniel C.—Beechwood Cem., Centerville, WV. Ohio Valley Chp., WV
Swickard, Martin—Mt. Tabor Cem., Richmond, OH. Steubenville Chp., OH

Talbot, William Henry—St. Paul’s Chapel Church Cem., New York, NY. New Netherland Chp., NY
Thompson, Moses—Family Cem., Deerfield, NH. Descendant: Reported by Don Jose de Ortega Chp., CA
Titcomb, Stephen Wells—Riverside Cem., Farmington, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME
Toole, John—New Providence Presbyterian Cem., Maryville, TN. Mary Blount Chp., TN
Trevett, Benjamin C.—Spaulding Cem., Springville, NY. Christopher Stone Chp., NY
Trusler, James—Ebenezer Cem., 2 mi S of Blooming Grove, IN. John Conner Chp., IN
Turk, Thomas, Jr.—New Providence Cem., Maryville, TN. Mary Blount Chp., TN
Turner, Philip—St. Paul’s Chapel Cem., New York, NY. New Netherland Chp., NY
Turner, Robert—Aberdeen Cem., Aberdeen, IN. Descendants: Reported by Col. Archibald Lochry Chp., IN
Vacher, John Francis—St. Paul’s Chapel Church Cem., New York, NY. New Netherland Chp., NY
Wade, Obadiah—Wade Copeland Cem., Windsor, IL. Kuilka Chp., IL
Wagner, Isaac—Whitfield Cem., Bruce, IL. Kuilka Chp., IL
Walker, Jacob—Cem. on John Sayler’s Farm, Garet, PA.

Chautauqua

(Continued from page 790)

with the warmth and friendliness which radiate in the quadrangle.

The most prominent symbol on the Chautauqua grounds is the Miller Bell Tower, a memorial to the genius and leadership of Lewis Miller, whose descendants have continued to enjoy the summer activities at Chautauqua.

In August, 1978, a memorial was dedicated in the Founders Glen to Bishop John Heyl Vincent, with the inscription, “Founder of Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, the Oldest Continuous Book Club of America.” Sometimes Chautauquans irreverently interpret CLSC to mean, “Come, Love, Sit Closer,” and one Recognition Day speaker used the long standing Chautauquan jest to emphasize the true spirit of Chautauqua with these lines:

Come, love, sit closer to humanity.
Come, love, sit closer to art.
Come, love, sit closer to music.
Come, love, sit closer to literature.
Come, love, sit closer to sociology.
Come, love, sit closer to all the great minds, voices, melodies, dreams, ideas of the past.
Come, love, sit closer to all these mighty dreams!

In our world of change, Chautauqua has managed to meld the best of today with the best of yesteryear. New music, new voices, new ideas are heard daily in the lecture rooms and concert halls and informal gatherings; but the best traditions have been maintained. At the end of every summer day at Chautauqua, twilight is greeted at vespers services with the same soft strains that have been sung for more than one hundred years:

Day is dying in the west,
Heaven is touching earth with rest.
Wait and worship while the night
Sets her evening lamps alight
Through all the sky.
Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Hosts!
Heaven and earth are praising Thee,
O Lord, Most High!

Throughout America, each evening as twilight gathers, countless hearts respond like an echo to the setting sun with the same familiar words. Perhaps they would be surprised to know the hymn originated at Chautauqua, which testifies to the far reaching, unmeasurable impact of Chautauqua on the American heritage.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Chautauquan, July 19, 1909; August 14, 1917; July 22, 1918.
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, at twelve noon, Thursday, June 7, 1979, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

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

The Recording Secretary General Pro Tern, Mrs. Kietzman, recorded the following members president: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Music; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Robertson, District of Columbia; Mrs. Creeden, Indiana; Miss I’Anson, Maryland; State Regents: Miss Wilson, District of Columbia; Mrs. Dietrich, Maryland; Mrs. Saavedra, Mexico; Mrs. Anderson, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Yochim, Virginia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Biscoe, moved that 83 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Robertson. Adopted.

Mrs. Biscoe reported the following changes in membership: Deceased (March 1, 1979 through May 5, 1979), 612; Resigned (February 3, 1979 through May 7, 1979), 205; Reinstated 83. Mrs. Biscoe also reported that the total membership as of June 7, 1979, was 209,177.

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: 824; Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 1,699; Supplemental application papers verified: 401; Supplemental application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested: 600.
All application papers submitted prior to April 17, have been examined.
All supplemental application papers submitted prior to March 9, 1979 for established ancestors have been examined.
All supplemental application papers submitted prior to February 1, 1978 for new ancestors have been examined.

ELIZABETH COX WHITE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. White moved that the 824 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Wilson. 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. Adah Franklin Sanders, DeWitt, Arkansas; Mrs. Jean Guthrie Baurer Maschman, Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas; Mrs. Virginia Scott Potterveld, Parker, Colorado; Mrs. Iva Annette Davis Rutledge, Colquitt, Georgia; Mrs. Audrey Thomas Howe, Albion, Illinois; Mrs. Idamay White Stohler, Cottage Grove, Oregon; Mrs. Joyce Dashiell Petty, Marquez, Texas; Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Ashmore, Voleon, Texas; Mrs. Patricia Casey Height, Washington, Virginia; Mrs. Betty Richards White, Peterstown, West Virginia.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment:
Santa Susana, Chatsworth, California; General Otho Holland Williams, Williamsport, Maryland; Colonel John Nash, Jr., Brownsville, Tennessee.

The following chapters are presented for confirmation:
Arkansas Post, DeWitt, Arkansas; Old Hellebergh, Guilderland Center, New York; Susanna Coutanch Evans, Greenville, North Carolina; Cameron Parish, Reston, Virginia.

BETTY B. MILLER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Miller then moved the appointment of ten organizing regents; reappointment of two organizing regents; resignation of one organizing regent; expiration of time for an authorized chapter; two location changes; automatic disbandment of three chapters; the confirmation of four chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Yochim. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General Pro Tern, Mrs. Kietzman, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

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

ANNA RUTH KIETZMAN,
Recording Secretary General Pro Tern.
The Story of Hannah Gray

BY DOROTHY FRY ARBUCKLE
Kentland Chapter, Indiana

I'm Hannah Gray and one May
Awaited Jamie Fry.
We longed to wed but Papa said,
Much, much too young was I,
I knew this was just an excuse—
Jamie, Papa called a "hot-head."
His father had raised him by himself,
A whig, full spirited.
No brothers, sisters did I have—
Four little ones had died—
Our home, our own, was in New York;
We farmed a green hillside.
I was fifteen; Jamie sixteen;
Mama said: "Wait and see—
Though Jamie learns the printer's trade,
A boy in words is he."
Jamie, I felt, was very smart:
He was my own true love.
"No husband for you," Papa said,
"Just hear your mourning dove. . . ."
"He does protest within his song;
He coos sad notes for you."
Jamie's against King George's reign—
Bad trouble he will brew.
"He teases all the pretty girls,
He's known to tweak a frill!"
Mama chuckled a little bit—
"We hold him no
He talks large dreams that can't come true,
But he's a handsome lad;
He reads when he should be working—
Yet my! How he can add.
He told his Papa yesterday
To battles he should go;
Violence is not in our Book—
As Friends, you know it's so.
Our colonies knew deep unrest....
Travelers passing through
Told British taxes were too high—
They would our King undo.
In Lexington, and in Concord,
The musket shots rang out;
Colonists fought King George's men—
Sware his cruel rule they'd rout.
"They take the wealth from our great land,"
Jamie said angrily;
They leave to us a mere pittance!
Why shouldn't we be free?"

I hoed, I cooked, I spun, I wove,
While deep within my heart,
I longed to linger with my love—
I feared he would depart.
He did come by upon his horse,
His face alight with joy:
"I volunteered!" he shouted strong—
"Those Tories we'll destroy!"
He stole a kiss from my wet cheek,
My tears, I let them run;
He cracked his whip and off he went—
My sorrow had begun.
The year went by, no word I heard,
But Mister Fry did say;
"Jamie goes with Ethan Allen;
Took part in his foray.
They took Fort Ticonderoga
On May the Tenth, I hear;
People call them 'Green Mountain Boys'
Who'll hold our stout frontier.
Independence is what we want—
It's what they're fighting for—
Richard H. Lee asks: 'Why delay?'
To arms some call! And WAR!"
We were at war, Papa avowed—
We found his words too true—
General Burgoyne's canon fire
All over us did spue.
General Schuyler's home he burned
Down to the very ground;
We were caught within the struggle—
Destruction all around.
The Schuylers cared for Burgoyne's wife,
And folks said how she cried
When she heard of her husband's act:
A deed unjustified.
Townsmen did say Burgoyne had tried
To split our land in two:
"Two parts" was his ambitious scheme;
Two campaigns to ensue.
Ticonderoga, he rewon,
But he did lose again;
Our militia with courage bold
Caused his retreat therein.
Then Saratoga's loss they had,
And British hopes dropped low;
Our gallant men fought not in vain,
The Tories did o'erthrow.
German mercenaries were hired,
So Papa heard in town. . . .
For once he showed an angry front:
"An insult from our Crown!"
I'm a God-fearing' man," he said,
And fighting I disdain—
But Hessians thrust upon us now
Endanger our domain!"
In Philadelphia 'twas known
A Declaration born:
For Independence and men's rights;
Unfair taxation scorn.
O, Jamie, where are you this hour?
I could not understand.
Why must we all be thrust apart?
Why ravaged be our land?
Minutes seemed hours, and hours were hard,
Much work we all must do. . . .
We shared our home, we shared our food,
While battles grew and grew.
Jamie came back for a short time—
We wed that very day;
I had his promises of love,
His heart, and white nosegay.
"You're a husband now, Jamie Fry;"
Papa frowned: "I declare
To the War you should not return,
And arms you should not bear."
(Continued on page 800)

There was a tie for first place for the Evelyn Cole Peters Award (a ballad) presented during the 88th Continental Congress, April 1979. The two winners are Dorothy Arbuckle and Harriet Claxton.

798 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Our Nancy Hart stood six feet tall,  
With eyes of brilliant blue  
And hair as red as Georgia hills  
And heart to Georgia true.

To Elbert County with her Ben  
She came from Caroline,  
And settled down with all her eight  
To have a life so fine.

Her temper matched her red, red hair,  
And Tories she did hate;  
And any chance that she did get  
She helped them meet their fate.

Her aim was straight as any man;  
Her arm as strong also,  
And of her fearless bravery  
In battle, all did know.

She liked to hunt and kill big deer  
And then their antlers hang  
On all the rafters and the walls.  
Oh, how her bullets rang!

Oh, Nancy; Oh, our Nancy Hart,  
Brave and loyal was she.  
She fought the Red Coats and the Reds  
And brought us victory.

Valentine Day, 'Seventy-nine,  
Kettle Creek was the place,  
Eight miles from Washington, Georgia,  
Armies came face to face.

The British came from far to win  
The battle on War Hill,  
But brave colonists met them there  
And quickly broke their will.

The British Colonel Thomas Boyd  
Started from Caroline  
With eight hundred soldiers to help  
Reform and group their line.

Nancy, our Colonial spy,  
On her own raft of logs,  
Knotted tightly with vines of grape,  
Crossed Little River bogs.

When she heard about Colonel Boyd,  
She quickly hastened back  
To tell Colonel Elijah Clarke,  
So news he would not lack.

He was at home in Wilkes County  
With smallpox very sick;  
So to go and tell his neighbors,  
A servant he did pick.

Five hundred Continental men  
Led by Elijah Clarke

 came to a swamp near Kettle Creek  
And waited in the dark.

There they found Boyd’s army at rest,  
Tired and very hungry,  
From marching on without a stop  
For nights and days of three.

When daylight came, the patriots  
Divided into three.  
From three sides they planned the attack  
To win a victory.

The British troops were still asleep  
And were caught by surprise.  
The battle so soon was over,  
They couldn’t believe their eyes.

The British lost one—forty-five;  
The Patriots but nine,  
And all because of Nancy Hart,  
Who brought the news in time.

Oh, Nancy; Oh, our Nancy Hart,  
Brave and loyal was she.  
She fought the Red Coats and the Reds  
And brought us victory.

After that fine, heroic deed  
To Augusta she went,  
To find out any news she could  
That needed to be sent.

She acted like a crazy one  
Just walking to and fro,  
Going just any place she could  
And looking high and low.

No one suspected her actions  
Talking to every man,  
Trying to get information  
Of any British plan.

Then, when she heard of some bad thing,  
Quickly she ran to tell  
Colonel Elijah Clarke, her friend,  
To sound the warning bell!

Then he would gather up his band,  
A few, brave, fighting men,  
And they would march up to the place,  
A victory to win!

At home one summer afternoon  
With her supper to fix,  
Some Tories forced their way inside.  
Of them, she counted six.

Then Nancy told the men their guns  
In the corner to stack,  
While she would cook the evening meal  
With their guns in the rack.

To Laura, her youngest daughter,  
She turned, and winked, and said,  
“Go to the spring and fetch water  
While I get these men fed.”

So to the spring did Laura go  
And found a hidden shell.  
She blew it loud and long.  
It was a warning bell.

But long before the help arrived,  
Nancy had proved herself.  
Unknown to the men she had got  
Her own gun from the shelf.

“I will kill the first one that moves,”  
She told them then and there,  
“And don’t you think that you can run;  
I’ll get you anywhere.”

They were sitting at the table  
Getting ready to eat;  
But one man, deciding to leave,  
Made a sound with his feet.

Without a blinking of her eye,  
Our Nancy shot her gun.

The man fell backwards to the floor.  
She meant he would not run!

The other five, she told to go  
Where they could be outside.

Then, from a big, water oak tree,  
She hung them side by side.

Oh, Nancy; Oh, our Nancy Hart,  
Brave and loyal was she.  
She fought the Red Coats and the Reds  
And brought us victory.

“War Woman,” the Indians said  
Of our brave Nancy Hart.  
“Crazy Woman,” the British said,  
because she played the part.

The order came from General Clarke  
For women all to flee  
Across the border to a place  
Of peace and safety.

“I will stay here and fight,” she said,  
“Though it may bring me woe.  
To run away and leave my home,  
No, never will I go.”

One day while she was making soap,  
A big red brave she spied,  
Just peeping through her cabin logs  
With his eyes open wide.

(Continued on page 800)
Hannah Gray

(Continued from page 798)

Papa and Jamie argued much;
How should they ratify
A Constitution, with effect,
Which no one would deny?

Jamie's few days were quickly gone;
I sensed his restlessness—
"I must go back and do my share,
Our freedom help possess."

He gave me a kiss, said “Good-bye,”
Left, whistling “Ramblin' Boy.”

My cheeks grew wet, my tears did run;
Gone was my life's true joy.

Daring General Washington,
His wife close by his side,
Fought a battle at Valley Forge,
Where many men did die.

Our country was so much in debt—
Some millions Papa said—
The War had drained every purse,
And many homes had bled.

Soldiers stopped by, all gaunt, all tired,
But spirits unsubdued.
There were the young, there were the old;
There were the kind, the crude.

"Have you ever met Jamie Fry?"
I asked them, one by one. . . .
Each shook his head, each said a "No.
Just pray, lass, till War's done."

Under my favorite elm tree,
I prayed and prayed again:

"Come home, come home, my Jamie Fry.
New life I hold within."

I bore a sickly child one day—
But, oh, he was a dear!
Douglas, I named him, for Papa,
Who brushed away a tear.

The wounded I helped Mama tend—
The blood and tears did merge—
Some dying, I clasped to my breast,
Despising conflict's scourge.

The British troops took heavy toll,
But our men did pursue.
How great the thankfulness that came:
We heard the War was through.

Yorktown, the spot that spelled defeat
For the King's army there;
Cornwallis lost, thus peace was made—
Loud bell chimes shook the air!

I watched our lane both day and night;
So lonely life became.
Jamie must come back to me,
Once more my heart inflame.

I hoed, I cooked, I spun, I wove,
I tended Papa's land.
Papa, Mama, small Douglas died,
Rigors could not withstand.

Wishes grew few; I felt quite old;
No tryst I'd hold now on;
For me there seemed no dawn.

The months did pass, but one May day
When chores seemed much too long,
Above my mourning dove's sad coo,
I heard a merry song!

I could not speak; was rooted still—
Sweet Mercy! Let it be!
A soldier bounded up the lane. . . .
A man, full grown, was he!

He was my love, my Jamie Fry,
Singing, "Sweet Hannah Gray":
Waving high a torn British flag
Topped with a red nosegay!

Envoi

How long will he stay, my Jamie Fry
With "just dreams" be satisfied?
Will he be off to the great Northwest?
If so, I'll be by his side.

Rivers and mountains and wilderness,
I'll walk with him all the way;
I'll bear him strong sons, and daughters too:
HE'LL BRING ME A BRIGHT NOSEGAY!

Nancy Hart

(Continued from page 799)

She stirred and stirred her pot of soap,
And when the soap was hot,
She filled the great big dipper up
And threw it at the spot.

The red man screamed and ran away,
With his hand on his eye,
Because the soap had found its mark
And burning was the lye.

Oh, Nancy; Oh, our Nancy Hart,
Brave and loyal was she.
She fought the Red Coats and the Reds
And brought us victory!

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

★ JANIE H. GLASCOCK of Arlington, Virginia on May 19, 1979. Miss Glascock was a member of the Staff at National Headquarters for 40 years. When she retired in 1962, she was serving as Administrative Secretary. She was a member of the Emma Hart Willard Chapter in Connecticut.

State Activities

(Continued from page 781)

citizen who has exhibited qualities of leadership, trustworthiness and service to the community and patriotism contributing to the betterment of the community. Mrs. Harry Lutz received the National Conservation award.

The Tuesday morning breakfast was sponsored by C.A.R. with Mrs. Duncan Shivley, State Chairman, presiding. Mrs. Georgia Edmon told about the Texas C.A.R.

Featured speaker at the American Indian Luncheon on Tuesday was Dr. Pasquel Dean Chavers, President of Bacone College at Muskogee, Oklahoma. His topic was "A Century of Service." Chapter regents gave reports at Tuesday's afternoon session and Chapter awards were presented.

The State banquet honoring Chapter Regents was held Tuesday evening with Dr. Charles Edmonds, Administrator of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, speaking on "How Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is Building for the Future."

Mrs. Marie R. Baughman spoke at the Wednesday morning breakfast regarding DAR Service to Veteran-Patients. Mrs. Baughman is Superintendent of the Colorado State Veterans Nursing Home in Florence, Colorado. Mrs. Alexis Coquillard presided.

After the Wednesday morning business session, Mrs. Jeffries adjourned the 76th Annual State Conference.—Alta Clothier Spear.
At the state conferences held this fall and next spring endorsement by the conference will be in order in some states for candidate for Vice President General and Executive Officers. There will be seven vacancies for the three year term of Vice President General. Article V. Section 4 of the Bylaws of the National Society DAR reads: "Each of the twenty-one Vice Presidents General shall have been endorsed for this office by a majority vote by ballot of a State Conference of the state in which she holds membership as a candidate for election at a Continental Congress which shall be designated in the motion for endorsement. No endorsement shall be made more than fifteen months in advance of the Continental Congress so designated of the twenty one Vice Presidents General, no two shall be members of the chapters of the same state or the District of Columbia or of any country geographically outside of the United States of America.”

This directs: (1) that the motion to endorse a candidate for the office of Vice President General must state the Continental Congress at which she may be a candidate; (2) she may not be endorsed to be a candidate more than 15 months in advance nor less than two weeks before the designated Continental Congress; (3) she does not have to be a state regent nor have been a state regent nor state officer to be endorsed to be a candidate for the office of Vice President General; (4) if endorsed, she does not have to be a delegate to the Congress at the time of election. Her nominator MUST be a delegate, her personal teller need not be a delegate; (5) her endorsement to be a candidate for VPG MUST be a majority vote by ballot of the delegates and voters at the state conference; (6) after endorsement by the state conference, it is the decision of the member endorsed whether she will declare a candidate or not; (7) the candidate may announce for the office of VPG anytime after she has sent her intent to run to the office of the Recording Secretary General at least two weeks prior to Continental Congress. (This is not obligatory but a courtesy to other candidates.) Upon her announcement as a candidate for Vice President General the candidate may list as endorsers, after she has gotten their permission, current or past National Officers or past State Regents of her own state, but no endorsers from any other state. The current board of her state should not be listed among the endorsers for VPG since she must be endorsed by the State Conference. State Officers do not endorse any candidate for any National Office unless the candidate is a member in their own state. If a past National Officer or a past State Regent has moved to another state and transferred her membership to a chapter there, she should not be included as an endorser of a candidate in her former state.

Endorsement of Candidates on National DAR Tickets

The Bylaws of the NSDAR, Article V. Section 2, reads: “To be eligible for national office a member shall have been a member of a chapter of the National Society for at least five years. No member shall be eligible to the same national office for two successive terms, and no member who has served one term in any national office shall be eligible to any other national office, except that of President General or First Vice President General, until the expiration of at least one year, with the exception of a Vice President General whose term expires in the year of a general election. A member having served more than one half of a term in a national office shall be deemed to have served a term.”

In the DAR HANDBOOK, 1978 edition, pages 154, 155 it states, “Endorsements of candidates on National DAR Tickets are not required by the Bylaws and are merely complimentary gestures which cannot bind any delegate to Continental Congress and are undesirable because they sometimes cause friction and division with a State Society. Therefore, a State Conference should not at any time endorse a National DAR Ticket. In special cases should a state wish or feel compelled to honor a favorite Daughter as a candidate for an Executive Office by a courtesy endorsement, this may be done provided that the name of the National Ticket is not mentioned in the proposal or the motion to endorse.”

On their announcements, candidates for Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General usually list as endorsers a number of current or past National Officers and past State Regents of their respective States.

Endorsers should be listed in the following rank:

Honorary President General
National Officers in order of official listing
Honorary Vice President General
Past National Officers in order of official listing.
Honorary State Regents in order of seniority of service as State Regent (Do not repeat here any NAME included above but under each name may be shown all of the above-listed offices held in order of National rank.)

Chapter and/or Chapter Regent.

The source of the material used in this Article is in the NATIONAL BYLAWS and DAR HANDBOOK of The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1978 edition. Italics are added.
From the Desk of the National Chairman . . .

As we start the final year of this Administration let us make every effort to complete our Grandparent Forms, but not to the exclusion of Source Records. We cannot permit our vital records to be lost by fire, flood or other natural disaster. Remember it is to our advantage that these records not be lost.—Sue Eileen Walker Muldrow

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address.

CORRECTIONS

April Issue
KERR, 118 E. Withrow, Oxford, OH 45046 should read 118 E. Withrow, Oxford, OH 45056

Genealogical Books, May Issue
TEXAS
The Meador Family, (The Meador, Meadows, Meadow, Meder, Meaderff), Vol. VIII
Letter from Mrs. Mavis Jarvis of Rt. 1, Box 168, Anniston, Alabama should read
Letter from Mrs. Mavis Jarvis of Rt. 1, Box 168, Daviston, Alabama

MASSEY-MASSIE-MACEY-MACY: Like sounding family names. I am nearing completion of all census info thru 1850 on desc. from immigrants with these surnames. This and the Charts by generations, prepared from each immigrant, are delivered (or about to be) to the MASSEY GENEALOGY printer; to set type for an Addendum to that book. Revision is possible until publication. All who might have info. supplying Massey, etc. genealogical material are requested to write.—Judge Frank Massey, c/o Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102

TATUM: Need parents of Wm. Tatum, b. abt. 1775, m. Mary (Polly) Layne, b. 9-5-1776 on 1-13-1796 at St. James (Anglican) Church, Goochland Co., VA. He died 10-22-1836; Cumberland Co., VA, Will probated 3-27-1837.—Mrs. K. Lorente, 4616 Hanover Ave., Richmond, VA 23226


BURROW, ALEXANDER: Need any information on Alexander Burrow who was in Maury Co., TN ca. 1810-12, had daughter Susan/Nancy born 1790, married (1810) Nathaniel Collins.—J.W. Burrow, 703 West Barton, West Memphis, Ark. 72301

BURROW-LANG-TATUM-BISHOP: Want marriages of John William Burrow to (1) Margaret Matilda Moore Lang ca. 1840 in Miss. and (2) Elizabeth Tatum Bishop 1850 or 1851, Miss. Who were parents of Eliz.? She was b. a Tatum, in TN.—J.W. Burrow, 703 West Barton, West Memphis, Ark. 72301

NELSON: Desire names, dates for parents and grandparents of Charles Campbell Nelson, born about 1768, Woodstock, Conn. Married Artemissa Chamberlain.—Belle McDowell, Route 1, Sterling, Ill., 61081

SELMAN-SILMAN: Need dates of birth and death for John Selman and Priscilla Hawkins b. VA, parents of John Jackson Selman, Andrew G., S. H., Desdemona and Thomas all born Franklin Co., Ala., prior to 1825. 1790 Census lists a John Selman in Rutherford Co., NC, 1820 Census in Franklin Co., Ala.; missing in 1830. All Selman bros. practiced medicine in Indiana in late 1830's and 40's. Would like to exchange information on these lines; will reimburse postage.—Mrs. Charles B. Thayer, 7 Montrose Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

POPE - BATCHELOR - BATCHELDER - QUIZENBERRY
Need parents of Ann Pope who married John Quizenberry, left sons—William and Humphrey, in John's Will dated November 23, 1714. Washington Parish, Westmoreland County, VA. Need parents of Mary ________, who married Thomas Batchelor. Mary's Will dated April 5, 1744, names her 'loving Brother'—William Quizenberry as Exec. Parish of Lunenberg, Richmond County, VA. Grandson was Jeremiah Morton, son of William Morton.—Mrs. James Greenwall, 604 East 96 St., Kansas City, MO 64131

NY, same of Wm. Bertholf who marr. Jane Hill, Blairstown, NJ Nov. 29, 1851. Also any Bertholf/Bartholf info.—Ray. Bertholf, 64 Genesse Ave., Staten Island, NY 10308

CHASE: Chase and Allied families: Sally & twin Caroline (b) 1812 E. Greenbush, NY. Need parents, gr & gr parents. Ancestors in Holland and with Mayflower passengers.—Mrs. Ruth Karpinski, 38 W. 4th Street, Oswego, NY 13126

JOHNSTON: Need father’s and mother’s name, birth date & place of Lt. James Johnston of NC – Co. K 44th Regiment. McRae’s Regiment. Will pay.—B.J. Jones, 5707 Wigon, Houston, Texas 77035

GRISWOLD-WATSON-WHALEY-GORDONIER: Appreciate information on Nathan Watson Griswold married to Hester Ann Whaley; John Griswold married to Lucy Watson; James Whaley married to Sarah Gordonier.—Mabel Guthrie Lee, 3365 E. Zephyr Ct., Las Vegas, Nev. 89121

SMITH-NEALE: Anxious to contact Maryland Descendants of Leonard Smith and Elizabeth Neale (daughter of Charles Neale). Am descendant of their son Benjamin Aloysius and Elizabeth Anne Hardy; Benjamin, brothers Charles and Raphael came to LA in early 1800s.—Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, Rt. 1, Box 8, Ethel, LA 70730

MCHENRY: Need parents and wife of Samuel McHenry b. abt. 1786 Bourbon Co., Kentucky. In 1820-1830 Census in Darby twp. Piqua Co., Ohio. Ch Isaac, Green, George b. 1824, Alex, 4 or more dau. 1 married Lewis Sigafoos.—Mrs. M. N. Cowan, 5441, N. Askev, Kansas City, MO 64119

DICKSON (DIXON)-HOWARD: Need information on parents, place and dates of birth of both John Dickson and Rachel Howard, married in Botetourt Co., VA 1787: Parents of Wm. Howard and Margaret Roller, Kingsport, Tenn. Other children?—Doris Lauber, 3288 Terra Granada 3B, Walnut Creek, CA 94595

MCHENRY: Need parents and wife of Samuel McHenry b. abt. 1786 Bourbon Co., Kentucky. In 1820-1830 Census in Darby twp. Piqua Co., Ohio. Ch Isaac, Green, George b. 1824, Alex, 4 or more dau. 1 married Lewis Sigafoos.—Mrs. M. N. Cowan, 5441, N. Askev, Kansas City, MO 64119

NAYLOR: Naylor, Wm. James b. NC 1823, “bound” to Mr. Long age 12, parents? Va.—Naylor Smith, 1716 Temple Ave., Nashville, TN 37215


SIMMERLY-TREADWELL-SPRINGER-NELSON: Need to hear from line of Mary Ann Nelson Simmerly, married Adam Simmerly, formerly of Griffin, Georgia, her granddaughter, Clifford S. Treadwell, formerly of Columbus, Georgia, and her daughter, Alice Darnell Springer, formerly of 383 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Georgia. They are lineal descendants of Thomas Nelson, Rev. Soldier of South Carolina, died in Pike County, Georgia.—Mrs. Lucile Nelson Morris, 3306 Hillstone Court, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30319

MORFORD-MOFFORD: Want correspondence with known decs. of Rev. Soldier Daniel Morford Sr. 1740-1833 (NJ, KY, Ohio) and wife Rachel; also of Joseph Mofford (NJ, NY) who served with Matthias Lane (NJ, NY). Those of Morford ancestry send your records for Vol. I “Mofords of America” now in preparation.—Mrs. Harold L. Adams, FASG, Rt. 1, Box 43-C, Shelley, ID 83274

TOWNSEND: Need information on a Sylvanue Townsend married Susannah Jackson. Birth date ca. 1720-1730. Maybe related to Samuel Townsend, 1755-1849. —H.D. Reynolds, 6200 Inwood Dr., Houston, TX 77057

SERGEANT: Need full name of Martha wife of Jonathan Sergeant 1641-1701, one of the founders of Newark, New Jersey, son of Jonathan Sergeant, who came from England with “good wife” to Bradford, Conn. 1644, died there 1652.—Mrs. May C. Flowers, 202 Kirkland Rd., New Smyrna Beach, Florida 32069

COPLIN-COPELAND-CARSON-PIKE: Would like anyone with surnames of Coplin, Copeland to write me. Any info. of 4 brothers, John H. Carson b. ca. 1845 PA; Win. Carson b. ca. 1846 PA; Tom Carson b. ca. 1847 PA; Chas. Carson b. ca. 1849 PA; John & Tom lived in Tex. 1923. Stepfather Richard Pike b. ca. 1817 Eng.; mother Ann ? Carson Pike b. ca. 1820. Half brothers and sisters, Sam Pike 1854-1923; Jane Luke b. ca. 1856; Catherine Roth b. ca. 1858; all lived Williams Co., Ohio. Contact—Mrs. Rex A. (Margaret) Beck, Rt. 5, Columbia City, Ind. 46725

DEWEES-DEWEES: Dewees, Edmund A. Need parents, birthplace, birthdate and any available data. Family believed to have migrated to NC from PA. Edmund believed born about 1823. Was Baptist minister, living from 1845 to death in Cherokee County, NC. Married Caroline Lovingood, dau. of Geo. W. and Nancy Weeks (dau. of Drury Edwards). Edmund and Caroline were parents of ten children. Drury (my grandfather) married (1) Louraine Davis (2) Mary Hubbard, Murphy, NC.—Sue D. Hancox, P.O. Box 892, Bunnell, Florida 32010

BARRY: Anne Arundel Co., MD. Need parents Jacob Barry, patriot, b. 1754, m. Mary Disney. Need desc. John Barry m. Sarah Ridgely 10 June 1712. Will esch. info.—Mrs. Dale Hiler, 1201 Nakomis So., Venice, FL 33595

KNIGHT-MERRITT: Seeking pertinent dates and burial site for John Knight, d. ca. Oct. 1818, and 2nd wife, Bethiah Merritt Knight, of Halifax Co., N. Car. Served in Col. Malmedy’s Regiment 1780/81, Rev. War. His parents were Frederick and Martha Knight. John’s sons were Allen, Peter and John.—Robert R. Knight, Box 5135, Waco, Texas 76708

LEAK-LEAKE-LEEK-LEEKE: Need parents of John Leak, born 1-12-1780, North Carolina. Married Polly Dendy 3-4-1812 in South Carolina, Laurens Cty. Family moved to GA ca. 1840.—Mrs. Ray H. Lawhon, 3354 Cromari, Fort Worth, Texas 76133

LIVINGSTON: Need parents and Background on Joseph Henry Livingston, b. 3 In. 1827 SC? m. Mary E. Gill 23 Dec. 1852 Clark Co., AL. Moved to Falls Co., TX 1873 with 3 child. after wife died 1872.—Mrs. O. J. Whitten (Elizabeth), 720 Giles Drive, Huntsville, AL 35801

MOORE-TULL-HARDY: Moore, Richard; Lenoir Co., NC. Desire information about parents and ancestors of Richard Moore, b. 4 June 1775; d. 24 July 1884; m. 9 Jan. 1806 Susannah Tull, she was daughter of Rev. Soldier Charles Tull and granddaughter of Rev. Soldier Lemuel Hardy.—William H. Moore, 19345 Romar St., Northridge, CA 91324

GAY-NASH: Gay, Louis Allen Benton; Sabine Parish, LA. Seek information about parents and ancestors of Louis Allen Gay, b. 1820, Ala. (Census) d. 19 June 1855, Sabine Parish, LA m. before 1846, Mary Elizabeth Nasb.—William H. Moore, 19345 Romar St., Northridge, CA 91324

WILLIAMS-CANADY-MOORE-BRUTON: Williams, Winnifred (Canady) (Moore) Greene Co., NC. Seek information about parents and ancestors of Winnifred Williams. B. ______? d. Mar. 1875. Widow of Henry Canady (with one child) she m. 14 Feb. 1865, James Jefferson Moore. (They had five
children.) Her father, Branch Williams? Son of ______ Branch?
Her mother Teary Bruton? Dau. of Simon Bruton?—William
H. Moore, 19345 Romar St., Northridge, CA 91324

FINK-ANDREW-HAMMOND-HOVEY-STRINGHAM-
EADS: Need parents of Henry Fink b. ca. 1760. Where? Lived
in Virginia 1795, then Fayette Co., KY. Who was his wife?
Children: Henry, John, Kennedy, Valentine, Hannah. Seek
parents of Matilda Hammond b. 1799 m. John Fink in Ken-
tucky, moved to Macoupin Co., Ill. in 1830. Need parents and
info. on William Eads m. Rebecca Robinson. They lived in
Gasconade Co., MO then moved to Sangamon Co., Ill. in 1825.
Their daughter Cyrene m. James Andrew in 1840 in Des Moines
Co., lowa and moved to Macoupin Co., Ill. Need parents Adam
Andrew (Rev. War Sold.) b. 12 Feb. 1760 Chester Co., PA.
Seek parents Eliza Hovey of Newfane, VT m. Calvin Whitcomb
1811, moved to Britton, NY. Need info. on Annminda Burnham
Stringham b. 1831 in New York State m. Luke Whitcomb
1855.—Mrs. Leslie C. Whitcomb, 30097 C. R. 16 W., Elkhart,
Ind. 46514

VANDERBURGH-MCLAUGHLIN-MCKINISTER: Need
doctor John Vanderburgh born 1803, died 1847 Huron, Wayne
Co., NY was son or grandson of John Vanderburgh b. 1762
Dutchess Co., NY died 1840 Norway, Herkimer Co., NY.
Enlisted in Capt. John McKinister’s Co. at Fishkill. Have RW
pension record, S 16219. Need parentage of Mary Ann
McLaughlin b. 1813-14 Cayuga Co., NY. Had brother, Martin
McLaughlin b. 1811-12 Cayuga Co. Mother, Mary McLaugh-
lin, born in Connecticut. Need parents of Harriet McKinister
(1824–1901), who married 1843 Adam Keller, presumably
Herkimer Co. or Tryon Co., NY. They had daughter, Adelia
Feeter Keller born 1857.—Mrs. L. L. Vanderburg, 101 James
St., Dowagiac, MI 49047

MARTIN-CUNNINGHAM-WELLS-MORGAN: Need info.
on Elizabeth (Betsy) Martin and Thomas Cunningham, parents
of Sarah Cunningham Morgan (d. 1850, Ind.) and Agnes Wells
and John Morgan, parents of William (b. 1850, KY) Mor-
gan.—Mrs. S. R. Weber, R. 4, Pontiac, IL 61764

BRANCH-ROACH: Need info on Rachel Branch (VA?) and
husband Littleberry Roach (b. VA?, d. KY). Any dates and
lineage. Was son Henry Lewis?—Mrs. S. R. Weber, R. 4,
Pontiac, IL 61764

LYNCH-TUCKER-BIRD-MYRES: Jeremiah Lynch, b. 1803,
Tenn.; d. 1860, Ind.; spouse Matilda Tucker b. 1818, Ind.;
d. 1875, Ind.; James Bird b. 1831, Ind.; d. 1894, Ind.; spouse
Hannah Myres b. 1832, Ind.; d. 1892, Ind. Any info. esp.
parents names.—Mrs. S. R. Weber, R. 4, Pontiac, IL 61764

MCBURNEY COLLEGE: One of the earliest—perhaps in
MD, PA, VA, desire information when founded, etc.—Mrs.
70808

HELFER: Need parents of Maurice Helfer b. 1741 Phila-
delphia, PA. d. 7-25-1824, age 84, Plattenville, LA m. Magde-
laine Hofmann, St. Charles Parish, LA. D. 1820 St. John
land, Eng. from the Palatinate, Germany. John, David and
Christopher Helfer sent to Pennsylvania in 1732. Maurice and
bro. Jacob could have been sons of either John D. or Christ-
opher.—Mrs. Marie Furrante, 294 South Donmoor Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

SANDERSON: Need parents of Sarah Sanderson m. Thomas
Hickman, also b., m. & d. Was she of Capt. Richard Sanderson
of Lower Norfolk, VA, who m. ca. 1715-17 Elizabeth (surname
unknown) widow of Thomas Mason (his Will 1710–11) also
of Lower Norfolk, Capt. Sanderson and 4 children in Caroline
Co., VA 1747.—Mrs. Marie Furrante Hecker, 294 South
Donmoor Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

EDRINGTON: Can anyone inform me where I may locate
original will 1769–70 of William Edrington, Sr. of Overwharton
Parish, Stafford Co., VA. Copy was in Virginia State Library
but has disappeared.—Mrs. Marie Furrante Hecker, 294 South
Donmoor Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

HANN-LOCKNER: Hann, David Lewis b. 1-27-1879 West-
minster, MD d. 1950 Baltimore, MD. Son of Hann, John
Thomas b. 8-21-1851 Leesburg, VA d. 1-27-1918 Westminster,
MD. Need his parents where b., m.?, m. He m. Lydia A.
Lockner, where & when? Her parents were Jacob Lockner b.
1830. Need his parents, where, b. m. d. He m. Catherine b.
1852 whose surname unknown. Need her parents, where, when,
where b. m. d.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hann Furrante, 8224 Argosy Ct.,
Paton Rouge, LA 70808

BEATHM: Jake and Abram Beathm’s origin and ancestors, prior
to living in Page and Rockingham Counties, Virginia prior to
War-Between-The-States.—Mrs. Pates, 1500 Augustine Ave.,
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

BOWEN: William Bowen, great-grandfather, buried near Sky-
line Drive, Front Royal, Virginia; his father, William, was a
revolutionary soldier from Pennsylvania.—Mrs. Pates, 1500
Augustine Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401

MORGAN-COLLINS: Samuel Morgan, wife Elizabeth Col-
llins, my great-grandfather, father of a soldier of War-Bet-
 tween-The-States, Bushrod and others. Lived in Clark, Fauquier or
Loudoun Counties in Virginia, near Warrenton.—Mrs. Pates,
1500 Augustine Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401

PENN: Need info. on Charles Penn, lived near Richmond, VA
about 1800. Owned Wm. Penn Tobacco Co. Dau. Ruth married
Samuel Marin 1820.—Ada Bowles, 1242 Bird, Hannibal, MO
63401

SHIPP: Info. about Nancy Shipp b. 1763, died Stokes Co.,
NC 1841. Married Lt. John Martin 6-1-1784. He was b. 1756
Essex Co., VA.—Ada Bowles, 1242 Bird, Hannibal, MO
63401

BEAMAN-BACON: Need parents of Watson Beaman m. Jane
Bacon 1838? Beaman b. Conn., 1818: Bacon b. VT, 1822:
Couple in Whiteside, IL 1840 Cen., Walthrop, Wisc. 1850
Cent., with Joseph Brown, any connection? In Franklin Cty,
Kansa, 1870 and 1880 Cen. Watson Beaman with son Frank
1885: Cen. Watson died Pueblo, CO 1894. Jane died Kansas
1880–1885? Would like info. on Beaman and Bacon Fam.—
Mrs. Freda Watson, 2087 Mockingbird Ln., Pueblo, CO 81006

CHESTNUT: Need names, b., d., m. dates of parents of
Eleanor Chestnut, b. 3-1-1749; d. 7-4-1829; m. William Swan
6-10-1777.—Mrs. Gavin S. Reilly, 118 E. Withrow, Oxford,
Ohio 45056

KERR: Need names, b., d., m. dates of parents of Robert
Kerr b. ca. 1759; d. 6-13-1817; m. Agnes Elder (date?).—Mrs.
Gavin S. Reilly, 118 E. Withrow, Oxford, Ohio 45056

GADDIS-CARTER: Need burial place and date of death of
Also ancestry of Sarah Carter b. 1812 wife of Robert. Need
dates and places of birth, marriage, and death of William and
Priscilla Bowen Gaddis, gr. grandparents of Robert.—Mrs. A.
W. Howland, Box 193, Tioga, PA 16946

STEPHENSON-GREENE: Thomas Stephenson married

804 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Nancy Greene, dau. of Mary (?) Malady Greene Brady. Their son William was born ca. 1800, VA. Need maiden name of Mary, and ancestry of both Thomas and Nancy.—Mrs. H. Tolivaiza, 48 Eden Lane, Stamford, Conn. 06907

POSTON-GREENE-STEPHENSON: Alexander Poston, 1783-1852, of Virginia married 1) Martha Green; married 2) Nancy Greene Stephenson, widow of Thomas. Were Martha and Nancy related?—Mrs. H. Tolivaiza, 48 Eden Lane, Stamford, Conn. 06907

JOHNSTON-SLANE: Need identity of Joe Johnston, the celebrated rebel General during the War of the Rebellion. From what State, etc.? His Aunt was Jane (Slane) Posten, 1787-1852, wife of Samuel. Also need names of Gen. Johnston’s parents to verify this relationship.—Mrs. H. Tolivaiza, 48 Eden Lane, Stamford, Conn. 06907

KNAPP: Need info. on David Knapp baptized May 28, 1775, a son of and one of nine children of Hezekiah Knapp, b. 1743 Danbury, Conn., d. 1822 and Hannah Ketchum Knapp, b. 1746, d. 1826, both of whom are buried in Burying Ground, Guilford, New York. Need date and place of David’s birth, name of wife, children, other vital info prior to 1820.—William A. Knapp, Jr., 2422 Winchester Circle, Vienna, Virginia 22180

POLK: Need info. on parents of Charles Ross Polk, b. 1784 N.C., d. 1856 Ark. m. Betsy Roland Jan. 10, 1810, Oglethorpe County, GA.—John R. Carreker, 373 Hampton Court, Athens, GA 30605

DECKER: Are you a Decker descendent? My compilation of 8,000 descendents of Jan Gerretsen and Jan Broersen goes to press this autumn. Honor these ancestors by sharing. I need more descendents born after 1790. Write to Rear Adm. B. W. Decker, 1086 Bangor St., San Diego, CA 92106

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS

The following hitherto unpublished records, collected by DAR members, have been received by the Genealogical Records Office and turned over to the NSDAR Library for processing and inclusion in their collection. The Bibles listed are not complete books—only family records from family Bibles. Photocopies of 10 pages from any one of them (20 pages per order) may be obtained by mail from the Library. Charges are 50 cents for the first page and 15 cents for the other pages. Complete citations, including page numbers are necessary.

Vermont

The Forty-Fifth Book of Records

Ann Story Chapter
Bible Records
Moses W. Kelley
Marshall Jonas Baker
Charles P. Beebe
Julius R. Lord
Chester Kingsley Family
Amos Fassett
Lucinda Larned
Original Members of the Women’s Relief Corps
Bennington Chapter
Bible Records
Raymond H. Barber
Buel E. Rudd
Hiram Matteson–James Harrington–John Elwell
Samuel Porter
David Gray–John Webb–James Hawley
Capt. Jedediah Hyde Chapter, Dar, Morrisville, Vt.

Bible Records
Dyer Ormsby
Jonah S. Nay
Cavendish Chapter
Cemetery Records
Cavendish Village (completed)
(SEE Vt. NSDAR Vol. 43 for 1st section)
Col. Israel Converse Chapter
Cemetery Records
Maplegrove Cemetery, Stockbridge, Vt.
Elijah Paine Chapter
Bible Records
Abram Schoolcraft
Green Mountain Chapter, DAR, Burlington
Bible Records
Roderick C. Rice
Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, DAR
Cemetery Records
Middlesex Village
Ormsby Chapter, DAR, Manchester
Genealogy of the Downs Family
Ottawaquechee Chapter
Cemetery Records
Smith Cemetery, Woodstock, Vt.

Index
Virginia
Bible Records

Bibles
Andrews, John Summerfield, 1806-1928
Pennsylvania and Shenandoah Valley, Va.
Albemarle Co., Va.
Bascom, King 1650-1971
Southampton, Mass.
Bates, Benjamin 1786-1971
Massachusetts
Benner, Isaac 1795-1975
Shenandoah Valley, Va. and Pennsylvania
Bromley-Brownley
Kingston Parish, Gloucester Co., Va.
(Mathews Co.)
Cary, John O’Neal 1678-1968
Virginia
Chasten, Rufus H. 1792-1960
Hanover Co., North Carolina
Coffman, Cumberland George 1834-1874
Warren Co., Virginia
Evans, Samuel 1782-1867
Virginia
Ford, Joseph Porter 1843-1977
East Weymouth, Massachusetts
Kitchen, William and Sarah 1749-1967
Lehigh Co., Pennsylvania
McPherson, William Smith 1817-1889
Frederick, Maryland
Moore, George Dudley 1830-1966
Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi
Paul (Constant Havens) Ca 1747-1789
Pownell, Vermont
Richardson, James Colon 1871-1959
Cloverdale, Virginia
Stanton, Eli 1841-1903
Garrett Co., Maryland
Swoope “1804”, Jacob 1766-1899
Virginia, Alabama
Swoope, William McDowell 1819-1966
Virginia, Mississippi
Tennent, John Old Style 1749-1973
Founders of Seaford, Delaware
Walker, Lander J. 1793-1976
Pierce Co., Georgia
Four Bibles of one Family—Bascom, Bates, Ford and Tennant.

Three Bibles of one Family—Moore, Jacob Swoope "1804" and McDowell Swoope.

Two Bibles of one Family—Benner and Coffman.

Two Bibles of one Family—Evans and Cary.

Chasten and Kitchen families know they are related but the tie-in does not seem to occur in these records.

VIRGINIA

Record of Cemeteries in Albemarle County, Virginia including Charlottesville

WASHINGTON


Table of Contents

Nichols-Petersen Family Record

Becker Deed and Estate Records

Qualifying Ancestors for the Flagon and Trencher Society

Ivy Green Cemetery, Bremerton, Kitsap County, Washington, Part I.

Moffitt (Moffit) Family

Gen’s Harrison’s Inauguration Suit

Letter regarding Nickajack Campaign, U.S. Territory

Obituary of William Todd

Owen Family Bible Records

Wainwright Bible Records

Stephen Martin, Revolutionary Soldier from Connecticut

Lineage of Miss Abbie Longfellow Harmon

Additions to the Bruce Genealogy, Part III, Womack Lineage

Notes on the Hulse Family

I—History Written by Henry Adelbert Hulse

II—Obituaries of Acksah and Henry Hulse

III—Copy of Letter from Mrs. M. A. Edwards, Payette, Idaho, to Mary Bell Womack Ward

IV—Copy to Second Letter from Mrs. M. A. Edwards to Mary Bell Womack Ward

Letter dated 26 May 1892 from Mrs. John Angel to Miss H. Gurtrude Jordan, Obed, Shelby County, Illinois

May Family

Warrants Collected for Militia Services, June 9, 1786, Richmond, Va.

Tyson Family Records

Anneke Jans Bogardus and Her Farm

Field Surveys in Ray County, Missouri, Conducted by M. Vanderpool

A Glossary of Old-Dutch Words

Reid-Boggs Letters (1796-1822)

Clemans Cemetery, Smith County, Kansas

Two Garretson Family Records

Bible Record of James and Ellen Rounsley

Bible Record of James and Mary Ann Rounsley

Partial Passenger List—S.S. Indiana

Bible Record of James Irwin Agnew and Amanda Whitmer Agnew


Letter from Adam I. W. Boggs to R. Dalbert Hemphill, Jr.

Botkin-Bodkin Family Records, Section I

Charles Botkin, Immigrant from Ireland to America

Thomas Fitch Genealogy

Introduction . . . Section I

Descendants of Thomas Fitch of County Essex, England, Section II

Catlin Lineage, Section III

Follett Lineage, Section IV

Ormsbee-Bristol Lineage, Section V

Abijah Farr Lineage, Section VI

Bruce Genealogy

Our Bruce Ancestors, Section I, Family of James and Lucy

Bruce Section II, Family of Thomas and Mary Kemp Turpin

Bruce

Attridge Family Bible Records

"With a Promise of Summer Sunshine, Pioneers Settle Westport, Washington."

The Generations of Daniel and Phoebe Lacey

Section I. Membership List of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company from Organization, 1637-1775

Section II. Members of the General Court, Boston, 1638

WASHINGTON

Trails and Trials of the Pioneers of the Olympic Peninsula, State of Washington

Table of Contents

Trails

Routes To The Harbor

Logging

New London

Government Patent and Resale

McGillicuddy Family

Harry Byng

Elllington Family

Egge Family

Miscellaneous

Axford

Clyde Family

Sudderth Family

Walker Family

Bachelors

Early Teachers

Humptulips

Introduction

John Angelo Family

Gust Murhard Family

Brittain & Sargent Families

Kate Hottois (Murhard)

Chase & Ogden Families

George Walker Family

Jim Lindsy Family

Johnson Family

Lyman Beecher Brent

Post Office, Store and Mailcarriers

Fred Williams Family

Endless Cable Bridge

School

Newbury Family

Ed Caylor and Laura Silvey

Evans Family

Big Snow—(1892-1893)

Proctor Browns

Kirkpatrick Family

Bowery Celebration

Fred Patridge

Fishing and Hunting

Land Rush (1902)

Community Life

Losey Family

Loomis Family

806 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Elk
E. R. Paul Family
Groseclose Family
E. E. Fishel Family
Humptulip & Axford Women
C. S. Osborn
Promised Land and Neilton
Original Claim Holders
Abe McAfee
Chris and Anton Hansen
Marquis Family
George E. Huntley
Kellogs
Bockover
Kendrick Family
Cogdill Family
Quinn Family
Elzy White and Jake Andrews
Dunning Family
Newnham Family
McNutt Family
Quinault
Phil Locke's Address
The Locke Family
Jack and Al Pruce
John Ewell Family
Higley Family
Merriman Family
Ingram Family
Kestner & Hass Families
Joe Haas, Lost in the Mountains
Loomis Family
Loomis Stories Quinault:
Mrs. J. D. Knox, leaving Quinault
Another Trip Down the River
Hay on Two Canoes
Hunting Trip
Hoquiam Fourth of July
Higley-Leathers Feud
Hunting Accident
Greenhorn Hunting Elk
Taholah in the Early Days
Ziegler Family
Orte Higley Stories:
Early Settlers of Quinault
'Quinault Burn' Fire
'Quinault Twonsite' Company Fire
Fourth of July at Grigsby's
Bear Hunt
Log Rolling at Quinault
J. A. Fairbairn Family
Reynolds Family
John Olson & Jim, Frank & Dan Peterson
Hanson, Hulten & Wilson,
Arthur Dunlap Family
Schools
Post Masters and Mail Carriers
M. M. Kelly Family
R. E. Voorhies
Dave Hartsook
Fred Halbert
Quiets—Clearwater
Banta's Diary of Exploration and Settlement Operations,
Frederick Knack Family & Frank Schaupp
James Donaldson
Captain Hank and Salt Chinaman
Fred Streeter Family
Benson L. Northup
HOH Settlement
The Huellesdonks
West Virginia
Story of the Blackford Family
West Virginia
Records of the Reformed Church of Shepherdstown, West Virginia
West Virginia
Index to Wood County Cemetery Inscriptions, Volume I
Wisconsin
Ancestors and Descendants of Sergeant Benjamin Burch, a Revolutionary Soldier
Wisconsin
Miscellaneous Records, Dodge, Washington, Winnebago, Rock, Brown and Kenosha Counties, Wisconsin Table of Contents
Bible Records of Graves Family
Index
Bible Records of Menzel Family
Index
Cemetery Inscriptions of—
Bristol-Paris Cemetery
Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery
Hosmer Cemetery
Peace Lutheran Cemetery
Robinsonville Presbyterian Cemetery
St. Scholastica Cemetery
Udall Cemetery
Family Records of—
Adams-Spring Families
Index
Clason Family
Index
Marriage Records of Town of Highgate, Vt.
Voter's List, Winneconne Township, Wis.
Index
Wyoming
Keeping up With the Jones

Junior American Citizens
Theme 1979-80
Accent on Action

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Public relations is the art of shaping public opinion. It includes publicity, promotion, and, in some cases, advertising.

Expressed another way, public relations is the overall strategy, policy and plan of publicizing an organization, its reason for existence, its activities and goals.

Everything we do makes an impression on people. The kind of impression we make determines whether we will have good or bad public relations.

The objective of our public relations effort is to create, in as many people as possible, and as often as possible, a favorable impression of the DAR by telling the American people about our accomplishments, activities and goals.

PUBLICITY

Publicity employs the written and spoken word to convey information through the mass media of newspapers, magazines, radio and television to the public. For the DAR, we want to publicize our activities, our service to the community, special events, local Chapter news and newsworthy personalities.

PREPARING YOURSELF

Working with the press can be a meaningful and productive exercise if a few basic rules are followed. This manual will outline some of the rules to keep in mind but first let's agree on the role of the press.

The press exists for one reason only - to provide information. The information it provides can be categorized as news (general and business) events, feature stories, editorials, vital statistics, entertainment and
PUBLIC RELATIONS

what might be called "personals" or "gossip". While the mix (the proportion of one category to the other) may vary, depending on the medium, in most cases each category is allocated a specific amount of space or time per publication, or news presentation.

You can, with a fair degree of accuracy, determine the general formula of any medium with a little bit of effort. For newspapers and other print media, retain a number of copies for measurement of space allocated for publications - seven or eight copies should give you a good base for projection. For radio and TV, time the segments of several news shows.

Taking the time to determine the space or time available will allow you to focus in on how competitive you will have to be to be successful in getting coverage for the DAR. You will also be able to direct your efforts to specific categories rather than a "buckshot" approach of "here's what we're doing, can you run the story?"

Editors select stories on the basis of how interested his readers or viewers will find them. In making this decision, he relies on research, experience and intuition. They are also influenced by perseverance. Basically, they have to have a reason for allocating space.

Always be frank and honest with your local news contacts but bear in mind that the only official spokesman for the DAR is the President General. Whenever you are uncertain as to how to respond to a question or situation, consultation with the President General's office should be your first action.

It is important to keep a log of your press contacts and file of news releases. You should also maintain news clippings for use in promoting the DAR.
In order to insure a complete and effective public relations effort, you must have first-hand knowledge of the media you plan to contact.

Compile a list of local news outlets. For publications, obtain the name of the news, society and feature editors as well as the editorial page editor. For radio and television, obtain the name of the news editor and assignment editor.

Phone or write for an appointment with each for the purpose of introducing yourself as the local Chapter DAR information source and contact. Be persistent in your efforts to establish personal contact and be willing to plan your time to coincide with their availability.

When you make your first visit, make it clear that your interest and purpose is to determine how best to tailor your efforts to fit the news or feature needs of the publication or station.

Take along a fact sheet on DAR activities, if possible, with local Chapter participation specifics. The fact sheet is bound to elicit comments or observations.

Since you are admittedly in a learning situation at this time, take notes on the editor's comments. You might even suggest you read back what you considered to be significant points so that both of you agree on what he or she considered important to obtain news coverage.

Keep in mind that your first meeting will set the stage for future contacts. Create and maintain an open and warm atmosphere. Remember your mission. You are there to learn how you can help the editor to do his job, and yours, more effectively. Avoid controversy at all costs. As you become better acquainted, opportunities for open discussions will present themselves.
What is news? Rather than trying to define news in dictionary terms; i.e., "Fresh information concerning something that has recently taken place," or in the classic "man bites dog" manner, let's agree that news is information that is of interest to others. The importance of any news item is based on how many others are interested. For example, a "DAR Chapter to hold meeting" release is not really news while a "X to address DAR Chapter on (subject matter)" release might capture the interest of an editor enough to either publish the story or perhaps even interview the speaker. The news in this case is the speaker and his or her subject. The importance of a subject to an editor increases with the degree of local interest in that subject as well as the prominence of the speaker.

What is a feature story? Feature stories are those that are interesting, and include important information, but do not have to appear in print within a limited time frame. Feature stories highlight people, places, things and activities.

Feature editors and writers are always on the look-out for interesting material or story lines. Filling feature space on a regular basis and maintaining quality is not an easy task. Editors can use all the help they can get. Don't overlook the possibilities of local radio and TV when it comes to features.

In preparing material, consider all possibilities for coverage. Use photographs when appropriate. When a guest speaker is addressing your Chapter, suggest professional coverage and possible interviews. When making an award, provide background information on the recipient and the significance of the award. In feature stories and photographs, concentrate on the human interest factors. When receiving donations, focus in on how the money is to be used. Highlight activities that require continued financial support. Convey the fact that we are an active organization pursuing serious goals for the benefit of our country.
PREPARING A NEWS STORY

In preparing a news story, you should:

1. Type all stories, double spaced, on only one side of the page.

2. Include the name of the Chapter, address, phone, and name of the person to be contacted for further information, in the upper-left hand corner of the release.

3. Keep your stories short but complete.

4. Tell the essential facts of your story in the first (lead) paragraph. This paragraph should contain the who, what, where, when and why of the story. For example: Mrs. R. Smith, Regent of the local Chapter, DAR, announced here today the receipt of a $500 donation from X to help support DAR Schools.

You will note: "who" is the DAR and Mrs. Smith; "what" is the donation; "where" is the local area; "when" is today and "why" is to help support DAR Schools. With some practice, you will find that the "leads" almost write themselves. (See attached sample news release.)

PREPARING FEATURE STORIES

Preparing feature stories requires a great deal more effort than straight news stories. While both incorporate the same basic elements, feature stories rely on human interest factors rather than the immediacy of news. Many of our activities lend themselves to feature story development. In this regard, the President General's office will work with you by providing background information and suggestions for story content.

PROMOTION

Publicity is aimed primarily at the mass audience. Promotion can be used profitably to supplement publicity with selected groups or before special audiences. Because it aims at specialized universes, promotion has the greater variety and offers wider opportunities for local initiative and ingenuity.
Public speaking before community organizations is one form of promotion.

When speaking, limit the use of statistics and stress personal involvement, experiences and anecdotes if appropriate.

Develop local exhibits illustrating the work and activities of the DAR for display at public meeting places, schools, churches, etc. Photographs can best tell the story of DAR Awards, Schools, and Citizenship programs among others.

Our facilities also lend themselves to promotion efforts. Our Museum represents a storehouse of ideas.

Printed reports of local Chapter accomplishments should be distributed to civic leaders and local government officials to promote goodwill and get recognition.

SUMMARY

Here in summary form are the avenues of publicity available to you:

- Newspapers
- Radio and Television stations
- Speaking activities
- Letters and other mailings
- Exhibits and displays
- Participation in special events
- Progress reports to civic leaders
- Letters to the editor.
One of the most memorable events of the 1978-1979 year was the joint meeting with the General Joseph Martin Chapter when we had as our guests members from the Ft. Mayo Chapter, and the Colonel George Waller Chapter, SAR. The event was a George Washington Tea with emphasis on the activities of American History Month. Our State Historian, Mrs. Wm. R. Windle, initiated the idea of a joint celebration and as the Press stated, “George Washington would have felt right at home with so many ladies dressed in colonial period dresses.” The Episcopal Church Parish House, a lovely colonial mansion, was a perfect setting for the celebration. The table arrangements in red, white and blue, and other appointments in the patriotic colors graced the beautiful dining room where the hostesses, Mrs. Windle, Mrs. D. R. Hensley and Mrs. M. E. Skinne, served punch and cookies. The guests were welcomed by the Regents, Mrs. E. L. DuPuy and Mrs. E. S. Tudor. Mrs. DuPuy presided and gave the devotionals using Proverbs 10:29, “The Way of the Lord is strength to the upright.”

The speaker for the occasion, attired in a costume similar to one that George Washington would have worn, was Byron A. Boyd, Chairman of the Department of History and Social Studies at Carlisle School, who spoke on the life of George Washington, with special emphasis on his example, his courage and his desire for young people to attain an education.

Mrs. Windle read the proclamation sent to her by Governor John Dalton, proclaiming February as American History Month in the state of Virginia. Mrs. Thomas Webster, III and Mrs. Randolph Isley, Chairmen of American History Month for the two chapters presented chapter awards to five students from the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, namely Tammy Williams, Susan Lee, May Louise Weiler, Brian Lavender and William Hairston. Forth nine essays were written by students in five local schools. Mrs. James T. Leach, State American History Month Chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Manning, District American History Month Chairman, from the Colonel Abram Penn Chapter were special guests and commended the chapters for better school participation in the American History Essay Contest.

Mrs. John G. Ragland, Treasurer of the Patrick Henry Chapter, presented a $300.00 scholarship to Miss Brenda Fulcher who is attending Patrick Henry Community College. Mrs. J. G. Lewis of the Fort Mayo Chapter and Victor Lester of Colonel George Waller Chapter expressed appreciation for the opportunity to share in the delightful program and urged more joint meetings and projects for the future. James Hodnett, Chaplain of Colonel George Waller Chapter, closed the meeting with the benediction of George Washington at Valley Forge.

It was a very successful affair with about two hundred ladies attending. Music was provided by our music chairman, Mrs. Blanche Kell Hood, Mrs. Frances Hendrickson, violinist, and Eliza Holmes Feldman, artist-in-residence at Brenau College. The dining table was centered with a unique arrangement of twenty-five white and purple orchids. Delicious food prepared by Atlanta Chapter members was served. Fashions by one of Atlanta's leading stores were modeled by five Atlanta Chapter daughters. The highlight of the fashion show was the bridal party parading to the wedding march.

Atlanta Chapter will now make plans for improvements to Craigie House.—Rose Martin Wing.

ATLANTA (Atlanta, GA). Mrs. George Wing, Regent, Mrs. Rueben A. Garland, and Mrs. William F. McKissack, Jr. and members of Atlanta Chapter had a fashion show-buffet on March 22nd to benefit the preservation of Craigie House, our historic chapter house, which was completed at the present location in 1911. Craigie House is a replica of Longfellow's home at Cambridge, Mass.

The benefit took place at the home of Mrs. Rueben A. Garland, a past Regent. Her home is a replica of the Medici Palace in Florence, Italy, and houses outstanding antiques as the chair from which John Hancock rose and declared our country free and independent. Also, there are magnificent pieces from all over the world, including St. James Palace. Recently, the movie cameras were busy there for a week as shots were taken for a forthcoming movie.

It was a very successful affair with about two hundred ladies attending. Music was provided by our music chairman, Mrs. Blanche Kell Hood, Mrs. Frances Hendrickson, violinist, and Eliza Holmes Feldman, artist-in-residence at Brenau College. The dining table was centered with a unique arrangement of twenty-five white and purple orchids. Delicious food prepared by Atlanta Chapter members was served. Fashions by one of Atlanta's leading stores were modeled by five Atlanta Chapter daughters. The highlight of the fashion show was the bridal party parading to the wedding march.

Atlanta Chapter will now make plans for improvements to Craigie House.—Rose Martin Wing.
State Conference of the Louisiana State Society Children of the American Revolution held in New Orleans on March 2nd and 3rd, 1979. Mrs. Lyle Fisher is Senior President and Miss Mary Elise Moresi is State President.

A tour of Chalmette National Historical Park and Cemetery was held and part of the C.A.R. group that attended are pictured. Front row, from left, are Mr. Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond, Sons of the American Revolution, Louisiana Society, and President of the Chalmette National Historical Park Association, who served as Chairman of the tour, Miss Moresi, State President, and Miss Gloria Hernandez Redmond, Regent, Robert Harvey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who served as hostess.

The Chalmette National Park Historian gave an illustrated lecture on the War of 1812 (Battle of New Orleans) and Andrew Jackson's strategy and military achievements; the Park's "Little Colonels," in antebellum costumes, took the Children of the American Revolution on a guided tour of the battlefield, the Rene Beauregard House Museum and the Chalmette National Cemetery. The C.A.R. were presented souvenirs and materials on the history of the Park and the significance of the battle waged on the plains of Chalmette.

That evening, Mr. Redmond was the principal speaker at the Awards Banquet of the 31st Annual State Conference of the Louisiana State Society Children of the American Revolution and his subject was "Andrew Jackson—The Family Man."—Gloria Hernandez Redmond.

BUTTERFIELD TRAIL (Deming, N. M.) was fifty years old on October 12, 1979, with Olive Whitehall Bell, Organizing Regent. Mrs. Bell was a member of a pioneer family, born in Silver City, N. M. After graduation, and a few years of teaching, she married Robert Kelley Bell. Besides being Organizing Regent, she was an owner of a 50-year pin, and was Honorary Regent of New Mexico. She passed away November 7, 1969. Her American Revolution ancestor was Jonathan Stevens, who helped settle the town of Andover, Mass.

Butterfield Trail Chapter was named for the road which ran nineteen miles north of Deming a little more than one hundred thirty years ago. Mail coaches rocked and rolled over the hazardous route, starting at St. Louis, across the twenty seven hundred miles, running through southern United States, ending at the western outpost of civilization—California. The chapter placed a marker on the highway where the trail crossed—1939—with Mrs. Russell M. Magna, President General, present. After the dedication a barbeque was held at the Bell Ranch.

The chapter has lost some of its beloved members throughout the years; but it has gained in membership and faith in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

NANCY HORTON DAVIS (Dallas, Texas). Members have been busy tracing their family tree for their family and families to come. One of the most talked about accounts is the 550 page book entitled "FIFTY FAMILIES" compiled by Nancy Chambers Underwood. She embarked on this project about eight years ago when she began to record her family tree. One inquiry led to another and what started out to be a simple task turned into a mammoth project but one that she was determined to finish. It has been well worth the effort though for the family members are not the only ones to benefit from this work of love. Libraries around the country and even England along with Genealogical exchanges are happy to get such a complete account of so many families. The book is completely footnoted with sources and indexed. The narrative account includes eighteen Revolutionary War Patriots including one female.

We have quite a few other historians in our chapter. Some of them include the following: "Bits and Pieces" Vol. I, II, III, a collection of unpublished Bible and cemetery records from many families; "The History of Four Jackson Purchase Families and History of Two Pioneer Families" by Mary Beadles; "Martin Family Quarterly" Vol. I-V, Daniel Meadows and His Descendants, by Mrs. Michael Martin Farmer. Others published by Mrs. Farmer are "Ancestors and Friends" by Wm. L. Crawford and "Cool Heard and Allied lines by Tressie Cook; "Thevenett-Woolum and Allied Families: Roan, Upshaw Forrest, Harwood, and Vaughan" by Mary Addison Woolum Thevenett.—Peggy Zadina.

DESMOTO (Tampa, FL). General Sumter L. Lowry is pictured at the University of Tampa Preparatory Auditorium delivering his acceptance speech after receiving the Medal of Honor and Certificate given him by NSDAR. The presentation was made by Mrs. James V. Oliver, DeSoto Chapter Regent, and was part of the ROTC Awards Day ceremonies at Tampa University. Mrs. John W. Owen, Americanism Chairman, coordinated the record of patriotism, national and community service that is the life story of General Lowry. Mrs. George U. Baylies, President General, authorized the presentation of this highest award, the first given in the area.

DeSoto Chapter joined those actively seeking a commemorative postal stamp for Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. In middle age Mr. Bellamy chose Tampa as his home. Postmaster Richard Hebble accepted a portrait of Bellamy, owned by DeSoto Chapter, at a ceremony in Tampa's main Post Office Jan. 28. The portrait will remain there. Mrs. T. Burt Nelson was Chairman of this special project.

February, American History Month, was celebrated with a tea at the home of Mrs. R. Gabe Ayala. The four winners of the American History essay contest in Hillsborough County schools were introduced by Mrs. J. Philip Dalby, Chairman. The DAR Medal and Certificates of excellence were given them by Chapter Regent, Mrs. James V. Oliver. Mrs. Florence Cleary, a coordinator of the Tampa Book Fair and author of college level text books, was guest speaker.

The Professional Women's evening Group met Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe.

Mrs. Florence M. Welch and Mrs. John W. Owen are invited each month to the Naturalization Court of Federal Judge W. Terrell Hodges. They are permitted to invite two more chapter members and are part of the court proceedings. They distribute pamphlets and Mrs. Welch has addressed 700 new citizens this year.—Gertrude Hobson Darden.
CLAIBORNE PARISH (Homer, Louisiana) marked the only Revolutionary Soldier’s grave in Louisiana in 1978—that of Captain Jethro Butler in Hebron Cemetery near Summerfield in North Louisiana.

Four other DAR Chapters were represented at the ceremony directed by Mrs. F. C. Haley, Chapter Regent, assisted by the following program participants: Rev. Richard Allen, pastor of Homer First Baptist Church; Rev. Kenneth Nutt, pastor of Hebron Baptist Church; Commander Theron J. DeLoach, Homer Post #73 of the American Legion; Mrs. Lucretia P. Carroll, Chapter Chaplain; Mrs. Clyde P. White Jr., Chapter Americanism Chairman, and Chapter members.

Dr. Philip C. Cook, Louisiana historian and professor at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, reviewed the life and valiant service of Captain Butler found in government records. The marker was unveiled by two Chapter members, Mrs. Fannie W. Greene and Mrs. Maude W. Brinker, great great-granddaughters of the honored Revolutionary hero.

The historical event, a part of the Claiborne Parish Jubilee, attracted representatives from many North Louisiana towns who assembled in the well kept cemetery at Hebron Church, the land for both of which was donated by Captain Butler’s son, William R. Butler. Grave markers in the family plot include not only that of Captain Butler and his son William but also a grandson named Jethro Butler, a Civil War veteran, his wife, Eliza Greer, and their two small children.

Butler, 1761-1841, served in the 2nd South Carolina Regiment commanded by Lt. Col. Francis Marion. Later he fought in battles at Ft. Johnson, Ft. Moultrie, Stoner Ferry, seige of Savannah, Monck’s Corner and Quinby’s Bridge and was a prisoner for three months in a British dungeon in Florida. Butler received 350 acres of bounty land for military services.

Butler arrived in Claiborne about the time it became a parish in 1828. He was listed in the first Census of North Louisiana in 1830.

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL (New York, NY) presented its 5th Annual Television Award of Merit for “quality programming” to the MacNeil-Lehrer Report and WNET/13. The award ceremony took place at a luncheon given at 130 East 80th Street, New York City.

The recipients were: Robert MacNeil, Editor; James Lehrer, Associate Editor; Al Vecchione, Executive Producer; Charlayne Hunter-Gault, Correspondent; Jerome Toobin, Chairman Department of Public Affairs for WNET/13.

Mrs. Mark H. Miller, Regent, and Mrs. J. Frank Wood, Motion Picture and Television Chairman, presented the awards.

State and national officials present at the ceremony were: Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, National Chairman of Motion Picture and Television; Mrs. Joseph K. Gilligan, National Vice Chairman of Motion Picture and Television and State Chairman of Motion Picture and Television for the Northeastern Division; Miss Louise J. Gruber, National Vice Chairman of Public Relations for the Northeastern Division; Mrs. Lawrence O. Kupillas, National Vice Chairman of Lineage Research for the Northeastern Division and State Vice Chairman of Genealogical Records; Mrs. J. Frank Wood, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harvey M. Baggs, State Chairman of the New York State Washington Luncheon; Mrs. John S. Zanzinger, State Chairman of the Olive Whitman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Mary Washington Colonial Chapter gave a Benefit Card Party on Wednesday, May 2, 1979. The proceeds from this benefit are used for the Chapter’s support of NSDAR schools, scholarships for promising young American Indian Students, conservation and other DAR projects.—Jean Joline.

LAKEWOOD (Lakewood, Ohio). For February, American History Month, Lakewood Chapter, Mrs. Joseph Gilby, Regent, arranged a window in the Lakewood Branch of the Cleveland Trust Bank.

The window was arranged by the committee including Mrs. Gilby, Miss Mabel Lea, Mrs. Walter Steffa, and Mrs. John E. Johnson, chairman. Shown were the following: a 200-year old chair, two beautiful gowns with coat and cape, bonnets, silk top hat, black lace umbrella, mitts, calling card cases and pieces of china, all from the 1800s.

Each article in the window was loaned by members of the chapter and labeled to show the approximate year it was used.—Ruth A. Johnson.

MAJOR JAMES KERR (Kerrville, Texas). February, 1978 offered the chapter an outstanding opportunity to observe American History Month. American History posters were displayed at elementary and junior high schools and the library. Students in these schools were engaged in American History contests through the cooperation of principals and teachers. Leona Mangham and Michelle White, fifth grade students at Tom Daniels Elementary School, were presented first and second place medals by Mrs. John C. Lee, Chapter Historian, for their excellent essays on “Growing Up in Colonial Times.”

The chapter initiated a project to honor the Outstanding Teacher of American History. Mrs. Marian Chambless was chosen for her ten years of teaching American History. She was recognized for her exceptional ability to stimulate an understanding for responsibilities of American citizenship, respect for the American flag, free enterprise in America, and the privileges of freedom.

A diorama was displayed at Schreiner Bank during February. The American flag was the focal point, surrounded at the base by seven miniature dolls wearing costumes depicting periods in American history. Coins, stamps and pictures featuring special occasions completed the exhibit.

Washington’s Birthday was celebrated with a tea in the home of Mrs. C. Huling Mosty. The DAR Good Citizen, the Outstanding Teacher of American History, and essay contest winners were guests. Mrs. James Raymond, Vice Regent, presented an exhibit of prints by artist J.L.G. Farris from 1918 issues of Ladies Home Journals. The artist captured the personal life of our first president in “Happy Days at Mount Vernon,” “Christmas at Mount Vernon,” “Washington’s Farewell to His Mother,” “The Twenty Fifth Anniversary,” “His Last Birthday,” and “A Stroll in the Gardens with Nellie Custis.” The chapter expresses their gratitude to the community for their assistance in recognition of American History Month.

NEVADA SAGEBRUSH AND JOHN C. FREMONT (Reno, Nevada) sponsored an Autographing Tea for one of Nevada’s newest authors, Nellie Shaw Harnar, on May 10, 1979. The very successful and enjoyable event was held in the Governor’s Mansion in Carson City, Nevada. Almost 250 persons from all over Northern Nevada came to meet Mrs. Harnar, a Northern Paiute woman, who is the...
MARY PENROSE WAYNE (Fort Wayne, IN). Five Meadowbrook fourth graders recently earned pins and certificates as Junior American Citizens. Renee Collins, Tonya Steigerwald, Melissa Cox, Bobby Myers, and Darren Franklin received the awards from Mr. Richard Calbeck, principal.

Sponsored by Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, the Junior American Citizen concept fosters patriotic values among young people. The Meadowbrook students had to fulfill five requirements set up by their teacher and DAR member, Marcia Giraldo. They learned five states and their capitals, five presidents and their birthdays; they performed five good deeds, wrote an essay on “What’s Good About America,” and recited the American’s Creed.

These students deserve to be congratulated.

MAJOR HUGH DIN WIDDIIEE (Knights-town, Indiana). In an effort to encourage interest in genealogy in a community where ancestry abounds, so it was heart-warming to find the room well filled, and people from surrounding towns also present. The group shared our opening ceremonies and had an opportunity to see DAR in Action. A social hour followed, giving members a chance to get acquainted with guests. It also allowed time for questioning Mr. Heiss about individual research problems.—Margaret Taylor.

GREENVILLE AREA (SC). Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn, State Regent of South Carolina, was the guest speaker at the annual Spring Luncheon of the Greenville Area Chapters held at the Quality Inn, Greenville, South Carolina and hosted by the Nathanael Greene Chapter.

The Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. William Arnott Stenhouse, gave the Invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. Claude Bernard Goodlett, Flag Chairman. The Salute to the Flag of South Carolina followed by the American’s Creed were led by Mrs. Lucius Sloan Fowler.

More than 75 members and friends of the Bebethland Butler, Joyce Scott, Nathanael Green and Snow Campaign Chapters attended. Honored guests, introduced by the Nathanael Greene Chapter’s Regent, Mrs. Clifford Henry Darrow, who presided were: Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, Jr., Vice President General; Mrs. Hugh Crawley, State Treasurer; and Mrs. William Edward Henderson, District I Director. The featured speaker, Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn, was introduced by Mrs. James Woodson Tolin, Nathanael Greene Chapter Vice Regent. Mrs. Vaughn reported on the activities of the 88th Continental Congress and reviewed the Resolutions passed by Congress.

During the luncheon, the Nathanael Greene Chapter Charter was displayed. The charter had been lost for over fifty years until it was discovered last year in an attic and returned to the chapter. Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, Vice President General and a former Nathanael Green Chapter Regent, had the charter appropriately framed. The charter is of sheepskin and states that the charter was organized in 1896. A committee from the chapter has been appointed to study possible repositories for the charter.

Shown in the picture with the charter are from left to right: State Treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Crawley; South Carolina State Regent, Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn; Nathanael Greene Chapter Regent, Mrs. Clifford Henry Darrow; Vice President General, Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis; and District I Director, Mrs. William Edward Henderson.—Sarah C. Henderson.

ACHOIS COMIHAVIT (North Hollywood, CA) celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary May 19, 1979, with a delightful luncheon, attended by many of our nearby Chapter friends, including State Organizing Secretary Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher and District VIII Director Mrs. Frederic W. McCassy. ‘Mrs. Albert J. Allen, State Chaplain, participated in the program. Mrs. Edward H. Edwards, First Vice Regent, and two of her friends gave some beautiful instrumental selections. Mrs. Evelyn D. Stephenson narrated our chapter history and called attention to the history books on display. Mrs. Harmon L. Rowland, Regent, presented 25-year certificates to Charter members Miss Elizabeth Noble, State Chairman National Defense, Mrs. Melvin C. Nore, State Chairman Program, and Miss Helen J. Shepard, Chapter Treasurer. Also entitled but absent were Mrs. Harold E. Gribble and her daughter, Mrs. Steve J. Miller. In addition were certificates for 26-year membership to Mrs. Ernest Wilkins; for 34 years to Mrs. John C. Irwin and Mrs. Ruth A. Rous, Past State Regent, in
whose term our Chapter was instituted; and for 40 years to Mrs. Elizabeth O'Marr Lloyd. Former members Mrs. Leighton J. True and Miss Margaret H. True, presently of Santa Ana Chapter, were present and enjoyed reminiscing with many old friends. Pictured are (from left to right) District VIII Director Mrs. Fredric W. McCassey; Miss Elizabeth Noble, State Chairman National Defense; Mrs. Albert J. Allen, State Chaplain; Mrs. Harmon L. Rowland, Regent; Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Melvin C. Nore, State Chairman Program; Mrs. Leighton J. True and Miss Margaret H. True.—Irene G. Rowland.

JOHN SACKETT (Detroit-Redford, MI) started the first year of Regent Louise Siegmund's tenure in office with donating a United States Flag to a local recreation center, with Chapter Flag Chairman Lorene Vionon in charge, an award winning Constitution Week Display by Constitution Week Chairman Marilyn McBeth, soon followed by co-hostessing the Michigan Society's State Conference where Public Relations Chairman Mary Helen Fasing won a National Society Awards Day, John Sackett Chapter the Honor Roll with over 50-year member Grace Pickelsheimer.—Mary H. Fasing.

SAN ANTONIO DE BAXTAR (Texas). Mrs. Georgi B. Edman, State Regent, visited with the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, at their April meeting, where she joined with the chapter in recognizing members who, together, represent over 900 years of loyalty and dedication to God, Home and Country. Forty-three Daughters were honored by the Chapter with certificates presented by Mrs. Edman.

The six Daughters recognized as members for 50 years or more were: Mary C. Rather Perry; Madeleine H. Fisher; Mary E. G. Barry; Judith L. R. T. Moore; Dorothy B. Banks and Elizabeth C. Kirkan.

Pictured are thirty-seven Daughters recognized with the State Regent and Chapter Regent. The thirty-seven Daughters recognized as members for 25 years or more were: Mary C. Ballard; Rose B. Bradford; Burnes W. Bell; Patty M. Sloan; Nellie A. O. Gunn; Miriam D. Compere; Alma Liberman Davis; Mary Louise Ovenshine; Lilly Belle Draper Howard; Sarah Elizabeth Scooggin; Patricia P. H. Collins; Mary E. Joyce; Mary E. M. Skaggs; Cora C. D. Wilson; Roberta H. S. Shumard; Genevieve T. Rowe; Mary Margot Rote; Willie B. Rice; Jane D. B. Rambie; Clara Quick; Lola Netter; Margaret Miracle; Margaret R. Kearby; Ida F. Lindsey; Sarah Levy; Susanna I. P. Kelly; Hatty M. W. Johnson; Ida W. A. Holmgreen; Julia R. Good; Mabel B. Puller; Louise C. Fountain; Hettie G. Donegan; Gladys M. Cooper; Lois S. Conley; Dorothy S. Clements; Blanche A. Capron and Ernestine G. Brook.

This was the first time the Chapter had recognized members for continued loyalty and dedication.

TOMBIGBEE (Aberdeen, Mississippi) recently memorialized Revolutionary War soldier, Charles Gates, Sr. in special ceremonies.

Chapter members gathered in Aberdeen's Old Cemetery where DAR and government markers were placed on Gates' grave. Regent, Mrs. Robert Hudson, read the life of Gates who served as a teenage soldier in the Revolution and introduced special guest, Robert Ivy of Columbus, Mississippi, a descendant of Gates.

At the request of the Tombigbee Chapter to the Department of Archives and History, the Old Cemetery in Aberdeen has recently been awarded a Certificate of Historical Significance. Meeting requirements for certification, the cemetery was researched by chapter member, Mrs. William Nickles.

MONSERAPE (Fallbrook, CA) organized April 15, 1972 with 16 charter members, is one (and the smallest) of the 11 chapters comprising District XIV, San Diego County. Currently totaling 29 members, Monserate is a hard-working chapter in a small, rural community, having received two Gold Honor Roll Awards, one Silver Honor Roll Award and California State DAR awards for publicity and junior American Citizens committee.

Being situated in the heart of an area rich in archaeological findings of American Indian pre-history culture, and with some nine surviving Indian tribes still in north San Diego County, the chapter is vitally interested in this facet of its DAR charter. Guest speaker at a recent chapter meeting was Tony Keyote, an Indian senior student at Fallbrook High School; he is President of the United Indian Club of this school, comprising 75 members, students from nearby reservations. In recognition of his dedicated work with this group, promoting higher education for Indian students, and his personal goal of helping to preserve the cultural heritage of his people, Tony was presented with the group's gift of a wristwatch (he had never owned one.) Mrs. Alvin E. Crocker, Regent (1977, 78 and 79) gave the watch to the surprised and pleased young man, who is headed for the U.S. Air Force, then college after his graduation from high school.
ROCKCASTLE (Mount Vernon, KY) held a service of dedication for a marker placed at the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, John Evans. The grave, with that of his wife Eleanor is located at the edge of a woods on the farm of Mrs. Logan Debord, near Plate, in Pulaski County, Kentucky. On this beautiful spring afternoon dogwood boughs in full bloom arched over the graves and a luxuriant stand of May Apples grew nearby.

Though no descendants of John Evans could be located, a group of fifty persons—neighboring families, DAR members and SAR members joined for this service of dedication and remembrance with children of Rockcastle Chapter members assisting with the ceremony. The service was led by Mrs. Wallace Williams, Miss Janie Ramsey and Mrs. Elbert Eversole, officers of the chapter, with opening remarks by Miss Thelma Cawood, State Historian of Kentucky, and member of the James Madison Chapter SAR.

John Evans, who was born in Maryland, served for three years in the New Jersey Continental Line rising to the rank of Sergeant Major and taking part in the Battle of Germantown and the Siege of Yorktown. Following the war he moved to Pulaski County, Kentucky and served as a legislator from his district in the First Kentucky Legislature. He served in the War of 1812 with the rank of Captain.

The entire gathering experienced feelings of warm friendship and appreciation for the services of John Evans to his country, state and county. Long after the bugler’s last notes of “Taps” drifted across the hillside, neighbors and their new found friends lingered to enjoy the occasion.—Mary Gay Walker.

CALADESI (Dunedin, FL), Dr. John A. Mease established the Mease Hospital and Clinic in the city of Dunedin, Florida. In September of 1977 he died and left an extensive collection of genealogical books and records to the Dunedin Library, 223 Douglas Street.

The idea for a Memorial Room to be placed at the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, John Evans. The grave, with that of his wife Eleanor is located at the edge of a woods on the farm of Mrs. Logan Debord, near Plate, in Pulaski County, Kentucky. On this beautiful spring afternoon dogwood boughs in full bloom arched over the graves and a luxuriant stand of May Apples grew nearby.

Though no descendants of John Evans could be located, a group of fifty persons—neighboring families, DAR members and SAR members joined for this service of dedication and remembrance with children of Rockcastle Chapter members assisting with the ceremony. The service was led by Mrs. Wallace Williams, Miss Janie Ramsey and Mrs. Elbert Eversole, officers of the chapter, with opening remarks by Miss Thelma Cawood, State Historian of Kentucky, and member of the James Madison Chapter SAR.

John Evans, who was born in Maryland, served for three years in the New Jersey Continental Line rising to the rank of Sergeant Major and taking part in the Battle of Germantown and the Siege of Yorktown. Following the war he moved to Pulaski County, Kentucky and served as a legislator from his district in the First Kentucky Legislature. He served in the War of 1812 with the rank of Captain.

The entire gathering experienced feelings of warm friendship and appreciation for the services of John Evans to his country, state and county. Long after the bugler’s last notes of “Taps” drifted across the hillside, neighbors and their new found friends lingered to enjoy the occasion.—Mary Gay Walker.

CALADESI (Dunedin, FL). Dr. John A. Mease established the Mease Hospital and Clinic in the city of Dunedin, Florida. In September of 1977 he died and left an extensive collection of genealogical books and records to the Dunedin Public Library, 223 Douglas Street.

The idea for a Memorial Room to be set aside and dedicated as “The Dr. John A. Mease Genealogical Library” originated with Woodrow Register and his wife Aida. Mrs. Register is an active member of Boca Ceiga Chapter and Woodrow Register and Dr. Mease both were members of the Clearwater Chapter of SAR.

A committee was formed and a task force organized with the cooperation of the Dunedin Library. The Caladesi Chapter took over the duties of manning the Volunteer Table. Members of the chapter welcome interested persons and introduce them to the reference section of the Genealogical Library. Help is provided to anyone wishing to trace ancestors or just browse through the books and records.

Caladesi Chapter has been extremely active in this undertaking, donating time, money and effort. Mary Newman, Registrar of Caladesi Chapter, served on the organizing committee in June of 1978. Chapter members attended the Dedication of the Dr. John A. Mease Genealogical Library in June 1978.

Caladesi members assisted Nancy Norton in setting up an historical display of Dr. Mease memorabilia at the Dunedin Library in connection with the Dedication. The chapter gave well over one hundred dollars worth of books, over one hundred magazines, value over one hundred dollars, and volunteered over two hundred hours helping persons interested in using the Genealogical Library.

Caladesi Chapter is happy and proud to have contributed to the Dr. John A. Mease Genealogical Library. We hope and trust, through the efforts of its many friends and sponsors, that the Library will continue to thrive and to help throughout the years.

CATEECHEE (Anderson, SC) Bicentennial Project continues with 40 more, new, Cateechee Indian Trail Highway signs recently installed from Keowee to Ninety-Six, S.C.


MARGARET MONTGOMERY (Conroe, TX). The highlight of our activities was the presentation of a Medal of Honor to Mr. James E. Reynolds of Conroe. Our special guest speaker for the meeting was our State Vice Regent (now State Regent) Mrs. E.S. Brainard of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of Hereford, Texas.

During World War II Mr. Reynolds was serving aboard the U.S.S. Houston when it sunk by the Japanese and he was taken prisoner and put to work in a POW camp mining iron and coal. While a prisoner he kept a daily diary and hid it in the wall of the latrine until he was rescued in 1945 after being in prison for 3 years, 6½ months. His diary was used by the United States government in the convictions of war criminals.

After returning to the U.S. James married Edith Welch who is a member of Margaret Montgomery Chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have been residents of the community for the past 29 years and Mr. Reynolds is presently the Veteran Service Officer for Montgomery County. During the past years James has organized alcoholic court classes, served on the Governor’s Council for Aging, and helped start a Mental Health and Retardation Center. Mr. Reynolds has had a long record of service to his community and our chapter is proud of his outstanding record and the fact that he is the recipient our the DAR Medal of Honor. Mrs. Harley Gandy, Chapter Americanism Chairman, made the award.

JOHN FLOYD (Homerville, Georgia). In ceremonies at Shiloh Baptist Church, near Blackshear, Georgia, John Floyd Chapter members placed a marker at the grave of James Thomas, born in St. George’s Parish, Georgia in 1760 and a South Carolina State Militiaman during the Revolutionary War.

Lindsay Thomas of Screven, Georgia was master of ceremonies and spoke of the importance of honoring patriots. Jim Thomas of Savannah, Georgia, an attorney, author and patriotic citizen, gave the biography of James Thomas.

Mrs. Herbert Deen, Regent of John Floyd Chapter, assisted by Mrs. H. K. Heath, Sr., Chaplain, conducted the DAR ritual. Other chapter members assisting in the dedication were Ester Deen, Leila Summerall, Lillian Lee Corbett, Geraldine Summerall, Gwendolyn Dowling Williams, Norma Dowling, Clara Thomas Echols, Mary Thomas Grace, Miriam Thomas Winsryg, Macie Jacobs Colvin and Louise O’Quinn Thomas.
National Chairman of Friends of the Museum, was our speaker. At the evening banquet, also at the Lakes Club, Mrs. W. L. Chapel presented Miss Becky Norton, Tuscon Amphitheater High School, 1979 Good Citizen Winner, with a Savings Bond. Mr. Neal Goss, U.S. Department of Interior Park Service, Retired, gave us an interesting view of places under that Department which could be easily visited in the Southwest.

Meeting adjourned at the conclusion of business at 11:15 Saturday morning.

BEACON FIRE (Summit, N.J.). Mrs. John F. Griffin, Regent, was pleased with the sizable growth in participation of students in the DAR's annual American History Month Essay Contest in the 5th and 6th grades of the Summit public schools. From a small beginning, the annual essay contest has become incorporated in the curriculum of the system. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Giles, American History Essay Contest Chairman; Mrs. Elmer H. Hayes, Historian, and Mrs. Richard M. Ettiong, Publicity, the number of entrants increased from 122 to 279 in one year. Much cooperation was received from the administrators in the Summit system.

Writing on “Travel in the Thirteen Colonies,” the students depicted various ways colonists travelled, such as by foot, horseback, boat and ferry. Various travel hazards, including Indians, highwayman and weather conditions were mentioned by several contestants. The prominent part played by early American roads and taverns in the development of our country was used by other essayists.

Presentation of the flag was made by Patrick Thomas Echols and Thomas Edward Echols. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mary Louise Willingham. The American's Creed was led by Mary Lynn Willingham. Unveiling the marker were Eva Marie Shackford, Renee Shackford, Rita Carol Carter and Rhonda Leigh Carter. The wreath was placed by Lindsay Thomas, Jr., Ransom Sterling Thomas, John Thomas, Harris Echols and Earl Edward Echols. Aaron Thomas gave the benediction. Kelvin Thomas and Herbert Nix played taps.

Members who have come into John Floyd Chapter through the line of James Thomas are: Mrs. Earl Echols, Sr., Mrs. Herbert Colvin, Miss Debbie Colvin, Mrs. Lindsay Grace, Mrs. Bryce Kennedy, Mrs. Ella Thomas Hopkins and Mrs. Miriam Thomas Winsryg.

AGUA FRIA (Sun City, Arizona) had the pleasure of hosting the Arizona State Conference from March 15th to 17th, 1979. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Victor Lude-wig and Mrs. Parke Soule, assisted by Regent Mrs. Everett Coty. Meetings were held at the First United Presbyterian Church of Sun City. Promptly at 9:30 am the ROTC Color Guard from Agua Fria High School posted the colors. The pro- cessional followed and our State Regent, Mrs. Bernard A. Delaney, opened the meeting. In the afternoon, a Memorial service, conducted by Mrs. John Trudeau Salmon, State Chaplain, assisted by our State Regent and Mrs. Otto Walchil, was held. A large cross, covered with greenery, stood on the altar, as the Regents and Chaplains filed in. "I know that My Redeemer Liveth" was sung by Sun U Mun, her glorious voice filling the Church to the rafters. As the roll was called, a fresh carnation was placed in the cross until all had been remembered.

Luncheon at the nearby Lakes Club was highlighted by Mrs. Harold Newton presenting the American History Essay winners with their pins. Mrs. Carl Frische, Pictured are those students who won prizes at the awards ceremony. In the front row, left to right, are Tony Vecino, Ross Smith and Halifie Brooks. In the back row, left to right, are Stephen Mentz and Sean Conner. Tanya Ferenco, another winner, was absent when the photograph was taken. First prize winners received $25 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Beacon Fire was so named because Summit is the site of Signal Station No. 10, one of 23, which General Washington ordered set up during the Revolutionary War. The fires and smoke coming from them were signal beacons used to alert the militia quickly and to warn the civilians to prepare to evacuate their homes in the event of an invasion by the enemy.—Elizabeth K. Ettiong.
town dignitaries including the Mayor welcomed the guests, a dozen or more of whom were direct descendants of James Iredell; retired Chief Justice William H. Bobbitt of the North Carolina Supreme Court spoke about the legal career of James Iredell who was only thirty-eight when he was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and the plaque was unveiled by Elizabeth Jones Elmore, a direct descendant of James Iredell who now lives in Edenton.

James Iredell is buried in the private cemetery on Hayes Plantation with his wife Hannah and a number of distinguished Colonial Edentonians, one of whom is Samuel Johnston to whom the plantation first belonged in colonial Carolina. The plantation now belongs to Mr. John Gilliam Wood, who accepted the bronze plaque and expressed his appreciation to the Edenton 'Tea Party Chapter for honoring Justice Iredell in such an appropriate and lasting way.—Lucia Shulhafer.

MOUNT ROSA (Littleton, CO) is a lively group that carries out DAR goals of education, patriotism and history. We have enjoyed using the lovely rose as our symbol among Colorado chapters since organization in 1975; even our Yearbooks boast rose-pink covers.

Leading us to Gold Honor Roll status each year have been our exceptional Regents—Mrs. J. O. Young, Organizing Regent, and Mrs. Edward M. Bain. Mrs. William Hunter, newly installed, now holds the office. The Regency is a labor of love, and these ladies epitomize "our fairest flowers" who have served as officers and committee women.

Mount Rosa's "blooming" has been stimulating and active. Monthly meeting programs have ranged from presentation of Good Citizen and American History Essay Awards to National Defense to Early American Heritage, among others. Our quilt-making program bore fruit when we stitched a baby quilt for a Junior member, Mrs. William Martinez and her little Billy. Presented by Mrs. Raymond Williams, Flag Chairman; Mrs. Molline Keyes, Librarian; Mrs. Olivia Abercrombie, Chapter Regent, took part.

Representative G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., secured a flag that had flown over the United States Capitol for this gift.

For the presentation: Mrs. La Nelle Schimpf, Treasurer; Mrs. Anna E. Williams, Flag Chairman; Mrs. Molline Keyes, Librarian; Mrs. Olivia Abercrombie, Chapter Regent, took part.

NATHANIEL GREENE (Greenville, South Carolina) dedicated the official insignia marker on Sunday, April 29, at Springwood Cemetery, in honor of past Chapter Regent, the late Sarah Clara McCullough McSwain. Approximately 100 guests and chapter members were in attendance.

Recognized as a newly installed Vice President General, was Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, and also, State District 1, Director, Mrs. William Edward Henderson, both members of this chapter.
KING'S HIGHWAY (Sikeston, Missouri) honored posthumously the late Miss Margaret Brown Harris with several activities on Saturday May 19, 1979. Miss Harris served as Regent from 1962-1964 and held various offices during her fifty-two year membership. Following her death October 29, 1978 the Margaret Harris Memorial Fund was established at the Sikeston Public Library with a memorial plaque indicating the genealogy and lineage section in the Reference Room.

Margaret Harris willed the City of Sikeston $40,000.00 for a cultural center provided additional funds were sufficient for an appropriate structure and if her stipulations were not met the School of the Ozarks would become the beneficiary. Since moving to Hawkinsville, Georgia, Mrs. Underwood has served two terms as Regent of the Hawkinsville Chapter, and as Treasurer, First Vice Regent and Chaplain. In 1976 she was elected a Director of the Amumnae Association and Zone Chairman of PTA. She has also been president of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, Recording Secretary of the Americus District WSCS and was presented two life membership pins by these two organizations. She has served as President of the Hawkinsville Garden Club, President of Parent Teacher Association and Zone Chairman of PTA. She worked as a Pink Lady at the R. J. Taylor Memorial Hospital in Hawkinsville. She was elected a Director of the Amumnae Association of Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia, for two years.

Mrs. Underwood is an artist, and has exhibited paintings at art shows in Macon, Georgia, and Warner Robins, Georgia.

Frances Sparks Underwood. The Chapter was very happy to make this presentation in recognition of Mrs. Underwood’s continuous activity in DAR, and her untiring efforts in the betterment of the communities in which she has lived during these fifty years.

Frances Sparks Underwood was born in Mt. Airy, N.C., but spent most of her early life in Americus, Georgia. She is an alumnus of Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia, and Shorter College, Rome, Georgia. At an early age she became a member of the Children of the American Revolution. As a teenager, she was selected to be a Page at the Georgia State Daughters of the American Revolution Conference. Members of the Council of Safety Chapter DAR of Americus requested that she become a member while her mother, Mrs. James L. Sparks, was Chapter Regent.

Since moving to Hawkinsville, Georgia, Mrs. Underwood has served two terms as Regent of the Hawkinsville Chapter, and as Treasurer, First Vice Regent and Chaplain. She has also been president of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, Recording Secretary of the Americus District WSCS and was presented two life membership pins by these two organizations. She has served as President of the Hawkinsville Garden Club, President of Parent Teacher Association and Zone Chairman of PTA. She worked as a Pink Lady at the R. J. Taylor Memorial Hospital in Hawkinsville. She was elected a Director of the Amumnae Association of Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia, for two years.

Mrs. Underwood is an artist, and has exhibited paintings at art shows in Macon, Georgia, and Warner Robins, Georgia.

CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON (Thomson, Georgia). Captain John Wilson’s house was built in the 1700s. He built it of logs for durability. The original structure was two rooms on the first floor with a narrow stairway to the upper floor where hand-hewn rafters form the ceiling; they are yet in good condition. The walls are one foot thick; the doors are board and batten of heart of pine. The floors are original plank; the shingles on the roof were hand-hived boards. The chimneys and piers of foundation are of field stone. The present owner has added three rooms downstairs but the old original structure is easily discernible and continues in use today. Recently a new tin roof, asbestos siding, and a foundation of concrete blocks have been added. It is situated on a knoll and from each direction there is a lovely view, and in those perilous days formed a lookout for Indians and Marauders.

The family cemetery is close by, enclosed in a split rail fence. On his tombstone the epitaph reads: “Sacred to the memory of John Wilson, an officer of the Revolution, born December 31, 1756 (in Henry County, Virginia) died February 15, 1847, age 91 years, 1 month, 15 days.”

He was commissioned Captain in 1777 under Major John Lawson, 1st Battalion. In White’s History of Georgia, he is listed as an officer of the Revolution. His gun, his Bible, and his secretary are owned by descendents in Thomson. His house has been a dwelling since it was built. Captain Wilson had an active part in establishing American independence. He and eight generations have lived in our town and have contributed to the economic growth and cultural development of it. Our DAR chapter is named for Captain John Wilson.—Frances Stovall Moore.

COLONEL WILLIAM CABELL (Newport Beach, CA) organized in 1950, presented a sight instrument telescope and plaque to Ensign View Park in Newport Beach. The telescope is land viewing, terrestrial and weatherproof. The dedication ceremony was in memory of the 1976 National Bicentennial celebration and the telescope is a symbol of the on-going love of country. Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Regent, presided. City dignitaries and members of the chapter were guests. C. A. R. (William Bowen Society) members participated in the ceremony.

As Ensign View Park is on a high bluff, residents and visitors may use the tele-
EVERGLADES (Miami, Florida). Walls of the old Fort became quilted on May 28th, when the everglades Chapter, under the Regency of Mrs. Marvin C. Perry, met there. Flower gardens bloomed from various quilts turning the Fort into a bower.

A very interesting quilt, "House and Barns," was the work of Janet Dence, daughter of the quilt chairman, Florence Dence. "Jerry Bell," a 150-year-old quilt had an oriental effect, was made of wool, and most fascinating. "Dolly Madison", "Double Wedding Ring" and "Bonnet Sue" were others with eye appeal.

Martha Lummus gave a most informative talk on quilts. Quilting is as old as civilization. Guy de Maupausant said, "We are born, live and die in quilts." The swaddling clothes Mary put on Jesus were actually quilts. Pilgrims using the old premise, "Waste not, want not," saved every scrap. Eventually these showed up in quilts. Thus the history of a person from birth to death could be traced by scraps from his apparel sewn into a quilt. Some quilts have had biblical designs, others the Pharoahs of Egypt. Even the Chinese have made them.

Their warmth and beauty have always made them assets. Sherman on his march from Atlanta to the sea confiscated quilts along with jewelry and other valuables.

There has been a renaissance of quilting. It is now considered an art form. One reason for the renewal is that quilts are fun to make, keeping hands and mind busy. Too, they are colorful additions to your decor, and body warming as well.

The Everglades Chapter quilt, Colonial design, "Duck Paddle" hung behind the podium. It was made by the members.

Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, program chairman, arranged this exhibit as an American Heritage Project, recognizing his revived craft.—Dorothy Bailey Schwartz.
New Ancestor Records

New Ancestors, June 7, 1979

Abell, Hezekiah.................. Norwich, CT
Belk, Brittan.................. Anson Co., NC
Bergstresser, Jacob.............. Perry Co., PA
Boswell, Josias................ Charles Co., MD
Brandow, Godfrey............... Albany Co. (now Greene Co.) NY
Brokaw, Benjamin.............. Somerset Co., NY
Bryant (Briant), Zachariah...... Wayland, MA
Bush, Asahel.................. Monson, MA
Butler, Joseph................ Goshen, CT
Campbell, John........... Amherst Co., VA
Cantrell, John.............. Wolf Island Creek, Rockingham Co., NC
Cardinal, Jean-Baptiste...... Post Vincennes (now IN)
Chandler, Littleton.......... Accomack Co., VA
Cochran (Cockerham), Daniel... Surry Co., NC
Colby, Peter................ Sandown, NH
Coleman, Richard............. Mecklenberg Co., VA
Collins, John................ Litchfield, CT
Colton, Joseph............ Monson, MA
Coolidge, William........... Waltham, MA
Curtis, Levi................ Wethersfield, CT
Curtis (Currite), Nathaniel... Sharon, CT
Davidson, Alexander...... Rutherford Co., NC
Davis, Jerman (German)..... W. Bradford Twp., Chester Co., PA
Dean, John............... Dorchester Co., MD
Delachaise, Honoré......... Opelousas, LA
Evans, Samuel.............. Chester Co., PA
Frantz, Christian......... Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., PA
Fullerton, Alexander...... Walnut Ward, Philadelphia, PA
Gaddy, Sherwood............. Bedford Co., VA
Glines, Elizabeth (Williams) . Northfield, NH
Graft, Martin............... Ballietsville, Whitehall Twp., Northampton Co., PA
Grimsley, James............. Culpeper Co., VA
Grimsley, William.......... Culpeper Co., VA
Hardy, James............... Hollis, NH
Hartzell, John............. Bethlehem Twp., Northampton Co., PA
Helton, Edward........... Bedford & Henry Co's., VA
Hisle (Hyskel), Thomas...... Culpeper Co., VA
Horton, Isaac............... MA
Howard, John................ Bolton, CT
Johnston, Peter............ Prince Edward Co., VA
Jones, Enoch........ Valley Forge, Chester Co., PA
Jones, Samuel........ Valley Forge, Chester Co., PA

Kerr, David................ Abbeville Co., SC
Larkin, John............... Guilford Co., Salisbury Dist., NC
Larrabee (Leatherbe), James . Lynn, MA
Leath (Leith), Ephraim...... Shenandoah Co., VA
Lent (Lyn), Dennis......... Philipsburgh, NY
Lindsey, Moses............ 96th Dist., SC
Lout, Daniel............... Jefferson Co., VA (now KY)
Mackey, James.............. Port Deposit, Cecil Co., MD
Main (Marbush), Adam...... Middletown, Frederick Co., MD
Manning (Mannen), John.... Greene Co., PA
Marston, John............... Hampton, NH
McCormick, John........... Berkeley Co., VA
McCune, John.............. Fisherville, Augusta Co., VA
Mead, Silas................. Armenia Precinct, Dutchess Co., NY
Meisenheimer (Misnhamer), John (Johann Jakob)..... Mecklenburg Co., NC
Menefee, William, Jr...... Henry Co., VA
Merrill, Melatiah......... Salisbury, MA
Messer, Ebenezer......... Methuem & Andover, MA
Milligan, William......... Cumberland Co., PA
Mixon, John, Sr........... Cheraws Co., SC
Momeyer (Momyer), William.. Abbotstown, Berwick Twp., York Co., PA
Norman, Thomas, Sr....... Over Wharton Parish, VA
Norris, Marke.............. Charles Co., MD
Overmiller, John Martin.... Hopewell Twp., York Co., PA
Owen, Thomas............... Wilkes Co., GA
Patterson, Thomas......... Buckingham Co., VA
Pelley, James............ Montgomery Co., MD
Platt, Jabez.............. Fairfield Co., CT
Pooser, George........... Goosecreek, St. James Parish (now Berkeley Co.) SC
Pringle, Christian......... VA
Reed, Casper................ Augusta & Catawissa Twps., Northumberland Co., PA
Reed, John................ PA
Relyea, Peter.............. Albany Co., NY
Richardson, John.......... Montgomery Co., VA
Richmond, James.......... Caswell Co., NC
Robinson, William......... Guilford Co., NC
Ross, Thomas............. Lancaster, MA
Russell, George........... Tyrone & Rutherford Co's., NC
Scott, Thomas.............. Charles Co., MD
Sevier, James............. Washington Co., NC (now TN)
Sherman, Lodowick........ South Kingston, RI
Spraker, Christopher..... Montgomery Co., VA
Stafford, Rowland......... Albany Co., NY & by 1783, Danby, VT

(Continued on page 895)
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WITH LOVE, AFFECTION, AND APPRECIATION
HONORS

MRS. JONATHAN W. FOX
STATE REGENT
1978-80

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY DAR
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE GEORGIA STATE OFFICERS
1978-80
MRS. JONATHAN W. FOX, REGENT

(Left-right) Mrs. Leonard G. DeLamar, Sr., First Vice Regent; Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox, Regent; Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., Second Vice Regent.

(Second Row) Mrs. Allen L. Brewer, Chaplain; Mrs. Robert Kenney, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. James J. Leitch, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. A. C. Earl Shepherd, Treasurer; Mrs. Julius B. Dodd, Jr., Recording Secretary.

(Third Row) Mrs. James J. Muldrow, Registrar; Mrs. T. Norvell Ashburn, Sr., Historian; Mrs. Jerido Ward, Librarian; and Mrs. Ned L. Shuman, Curator.

Georgia State Chairmen (pictured on the following page)

AMERICAN HERITAGE—Mrs. Robert F. Larkin
AMERICAN INDIANS—Mrs. Alex S. Boyer, Jr.
AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP—Mrs. Robert G. Fountain
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—Mrs. Charles Q. Hall
CONSERVATION—Mrs. Albert Fendig
DAR GOOD CITIZENS—Mrs. G. Frank Battles, Jr.
DAR MAGAZINE—Mrs. Robert L. Loffin
DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING—Mrs. John Singleton
DAR MUSEUM—Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Sr.
DAR SCHOOLS—Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr.
DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN PATIENTS—Mrs. Edward L. Pietrowski
GENEALOGICAL RECORDS—Mrs. Gilbert R. Frith
JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS—Mrs. Peter S. Hanf
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP—Mrs. Wade E. Brown
LINEAGE RESEARCH—Mrs. Gerald G. Fling
MEMBERSHIP—Mrs. James J. Muldrow
MEMBERSHIP COMMISSION—Mrs. E. Lee Stephenson
MOTION PICTURE AND TV—Mrs. J. H. Keels
NATIONAL DEFENSE—Mrs. Leonard G. DeLamar, Sr.
NATIONAL HONOR ROLL—Mrs. William J. Summerall
PRESS BOOK—Mrs. Lucius B. Proctor
PROGRAM—Mrs. Ralph E. Farmer
PUBLIC RELATIONS—Mrs. Gordon W. Kilgore
RADIO-TV—Mrs. Frank Pate
STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. William A. Armisted
THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Jr.
TRANSPORTATION—Mrs. Mac W. Edwards
AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH—Mrs. Alvin G. Turley
CONSTITUTION WEEK—Mrs. J. B. Godard
FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM—Mrs. R. W. Harrison
INSIGNIA—Mrs. Robert C. Edwards
SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER—Mrs. A. C. Rogers
COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS—Dr. Jessie Mize
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENTS
STATE CHAIRMEN

(Left-right) Mrs. Lewis B. Smyth, Miss Lylla Bussey, Mrs. Alex S. Boyer, Jr., Mrs. Joseph L. Bahin, Mrs. E. Lee Stephenson, Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. Thad F. Blackstock, Mrs. Frank R. Radford.
(Second Row) Mrs. Matthew W. Doyle, Mrs. William F. Daniels, Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, Mrs. L. B. Raisty, Mrs. Robert G. Fountain, Mrs. Gilbert R. Frith, Mrs. Charles Q. Hall, Mrs. Walter C. Gemperline, Mrs. William J. Summerall, Mrs. Gerald G. Fling.
(Third Row) Mrs. Hugh Gillis, Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Mrs. Arthur J. Waterman, Mrs. Edward E. McBride, Jr., Mrs. Leonard G. DeLamar, Sr., Mrs. James J. Muldrow, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. Buxton L. Daniel.
(Back Row) Mrs. John Singleton, Mrs. Peter S. Hanf, Mrs. Ralph E. Farmer, Mrs. Edgar Duskin, Mrs. William A. Armistead, Mrs. A. C. Rogers, Mrs. Wade E. Brown, Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Charles Ennis, Mrs. James Pierce.

Georgia State Chairmen

DISTRICT CHAIRMEN:
NE—Mrs. Charles W. Ennis
NW—Mrs. Thad F. Blackstock
SE—Mrs. Frank R. Radford
SW—Mrs. Edgar Duskin

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE LIBRARY—
Mrs. W. D. Harvey

COLLECTING AND PUBLISHING REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS’ HISTORIES—Mrs. Lewis B. Smyth

CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Edward E. McBride, Jr., Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr.

CONFERENCE CREDENTIALS—Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall

CONFERENCE PAGE CHAIRMAN—
Mrs. Buxton L. Daniel

COOPERATION OF DAR WITH SAR AND S.R.—
Mrs. E. V. Harris

DAR BOOKPLATES AND TIMEKEEPER—
Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd

DAR ROOM, RHODES MEMORIAL HALL—
Mrs. William O. Dean, Jr.

FINANCE—Mrs. Arthur H. Waite

GEORGIA STATE ROOM, DAR MUSEUM—
Mrs. Hugh R. Peterson, Sr.

LUCY COOK PEEL MEMORIAL—Mrs. R. L. Cork

MARKING REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS’ GRAVES AND RESTORING HISTORIC SPOTS—
Mrs. Hugh Gillis

MEADOW GARDEN—Mrs. Luther L. Watson

MEADOW GARDEN DOCENTS—Mrs. Lester L. Furman

PARLIAMENTARIAN AND PROTOCOL—
Mrs. Hubert R. Martin

PATRONS OF MEADOW GARDEN—Mrs. John H. Terry

PROCEEDINGS—Mrs. Herman M. Richardson

RESOLUTIONS—Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahin

SCRAPBOOK—Mrs. James L. Pierce

TELLERS—Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr.

TEXTBOOK STUDY—Mrs. Donald D. Hankins

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979 827
Begun in 1919 under Lucian Lamar Knight, Georgia's first State Historian and Director of the Department of Archives and History, today's facilities and services are the culmination of years of dreams and hard work and planning on the part of its directors, Lucian Lamar Knight, Ruth Blair, Louise Frederick Hays, Mary Givens Bryan and Carroll Hart, assisted and encouraged by Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson, Jr. The facility is recognized throughout the United States as one of the finest in the country, and on behalf of the Department, Director Hart has been awarded the archivists' Distinguished Service Award for the most "outstanding service to the American people and for exemplary contribution to the archival profession."

KETTLE CREEK ARMS & SPORTING GOODS
6-10 W. Robert Toombs Ave.
Washington, Ga.
678-1297

CITY OF WASHINGTON
Edward B. Pope, Mayor
200th Anniversary of the Chartering of Washington, Georgia
June 1980

LUCY ANN B. SINGLETON
Rt. 3, Box 501
Washington, Georgia 30678
Lineage Research,
Wilkes, Lincoln, Greene,
McDuffie, Taliaferro,
Oglethorpe, Columbia and
Richmond Counties Georgia

AAA LOG HOMES, INC.
P. O. Box 94
Rayle, Georgia 30660
Phone 404-274-3201

Manufacturers of:
FLINTLOCK LOG HOMES • CRABAPPLE LOG HOME • COUNTRY LIFE LOG HOMES
KETTLE CREEK CHAPTER
NSDAR
HONORS THE MEMORY OF

BEN W. FORTSON, JR.
SECRETARY OF STATE,
STATE OF GEORGIA

Ben W. Fortson, Jr., Georgia's Secretary of State, 1946-1979; Wilkes County's favorite son for decades; Georgia's "most public" official; and one of the State's most popular political personalities of all times.
Born December 19, 1904 — Died May 19, 1979

CITY OF TIGNALL
John W. Boyd, Sr., Mayor

CITY OF WASHINGTON
Edward B. Pope
Mayor

POPE CATTLE FARMS
P.O. Box 606
Washington, Ga. 30673

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK
303 E. Robert
Toombs Avenue
P.O. Box 280
Washington, Ga. 30673

McGILL'S, INC.
North By-Pass
P.O. Box 520
Washington, Ga. 30673

CHARLES B. WRIGHT
Route 1
P.O. Box 215
Tignall, Ga. 30668
Kettle Creek Chapter NSDAR
Salutes
City of Washington, Georgia
Bicentennial — 1980

The Mary Willis Library was founded in 1888 by Dr. Francis T. Willis in memory of his daughter and as a gift to the people of his home town and county. The building is designed in the warm brick tones and picturesque profile of the fashionable high-Victorian style. Tall stained-glass windows light the high beamed interior where original furnishings are still in use. The central window, commemorating Mary Willis was made at the Tiffany factory in New Haven. The library annex was completed in April 1977.

In addition to the collection of current library materials, the Mary Willis Library has an invaluable collection of rare books of Wilkes and Georgia history, of local authors, family memorabilia and Washington newspapers. In 1972 the Library was included in the National Register of Historic Sites. The Mary Willis Library is headquarters for the Bartram Trail Regional System, serving Wilkes, Taliaferro, Greene and McDuffie counties.

Washington Drapery Co., Inc.
Campbell St.
P.O. Box 98
Washington, Ga.
678-2611

Concord Fabrics
Textile Dyeing & Finishing
Concord Drive
Washington, GA. 30673

Wilkes County Stockyard
Athens Hwy. off Hwy. 78 By-Pass
P.O. Box 520
Washington, Ga.
678-2632

Wilkes Supply Co., Inc.
313 Liberty St.
Washington, Ga.
30672

Building
Fareway Building Supplies
Hwy. 44 & Hospital Drive
P.O. Box 910, Washington, Ga.
678-1518

Pharmacist
Prescription Shop
123 Gordon St.
Washington, Ga.
678-1519

Electrical
B & A Service Co., Inc.
Wilkes Village Shopping Center
P.O. Box 159, Washington, Ga.
678-1300 or 678-7946

Fareway Building Supplies
Hwy. 44 & Hospital Drive
P.O. Box 910, Washington, Ga.
678-1518

Pharmacist
Prescription Shop
123 Gordon St.
Washington, Ga.
678-1519

830 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Essex Manufacturing, Inc.

Honors Its Founder and President

Alfred Moses

on His being awarded the Americanism Medal, Presented by The Kettle Creek Chapter, NSDAR, on January 22, 1979—Washington, Georgia

Having escaped the Hitler regime in Germany, Alfred Moses volunteered for Navy duty when America entered World War II and served with distinction in the Mediterranean Area. Returning to Washington, Georgia after the war, Mr. Moses began a small manufacturing business which, under his leadership, grew into a major industry, employing hundreds of persons and serving customers throughout the entire nation. Every worthwhile community project has received Mr. Moses' personal and financial assistance. In addition, he had assisted hundreds of persons, both employees and others, with their personal problems.

Having lost his mother and sister in the Nazi gas chambers at Oswiecim while he was working to bring them to America, Alfred Moses has worked diligently to assist others in becoming American citizens. Throughout his years as a citizen he has assisted and encouraged and furnished employment to many of these new citizens.

We, his fellow workers, salute him.

FACTORY
P.O. Box 190
Washington, Georgia 30673
(404) 678-2141

NEW YORK SHOWROOM
112 W. 34th Street — Room 406
New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 564-8637
Battle of Kettle Creek

BICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

KETTLE CREEK CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

FEBRUARY 11, 1979, WASHINGTON, GEORGIA

Battle of Kettle Creek

Bicentennial

Kettle Creek Chapter - Daughters of the American Revolution

Published under the auspices of Washington — Wilkes Historical Foundation and Kettle Creek Chapter DAR. Sales Price — $5.00, postage prepaid. Send check to Washington — Wilkes Historical Foundation c/o Mrs. John Singleton, Rt. 1, Box 501, Washington, Georgia 30673.

McMichael Drug Company
1 W. Robert Toombs Ave.
P.O. Box 458
Washington, Ga. 678-2242

Tena's Jewelry & Gift Shop
13 W. Robert Toombs Ave.
Washington, Ga. 30673
678-2614

Clary's Home Furnishings Center, Inc.
Thomson Road
Washington, Ga. 30673

Leard's Florist
725 E. Robert Toombs Ave.
P.O. Box 401
Washington, Ga.
678-2311

Lucas Jewelry Store
16 E. Robert Toombs Ave.
Washington, Ga. 30673

Wilkes Gulf Service Station
200 E: Robert Toombs Ave.
Washington, Ga. 30673

Dave's Radio & TV
106 Court Street
Washington, Ga. 30673

Burt Lumber Co.
Greensboro Rd.
Washington, Ga. 30673

Blackmen's Dept. Store
10 S. Square
Washington, Ga. 678-2336

832 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
KETTLE CREEK BATTLE AND BATTLEFIELD:
A COMMEMORATION BOOKLET ON THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF
THE BATTLE OF KETTLE CREEK  WILKES COUNTY, GEORGIA
BY ROBERT SCOTT DAVIS, JR.

Published under the auspices of Washington — Wilkes Historical Foundation and Kettle Creek
Chapter DAR. Sales Price — $5.00, postage prepaid. Send check to: Washington — Wilkes
Historical Foundation; c/o Mrs. John Singleton, Rt. 1, Box 301, Washington, Georgia 30673.
AUGUSTA CHAPTER
03-007 Ga.
Augusta, Georgia
Honors

THE COLONY CITY
FITZGERALD, GEORGIA
Where North and South United
Nathaniel Abney Chapter

Compliments of
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF FITZGERALD

Compliments of
OLIN TATUM
Bartow County Commissioner
Cartersville, Georgia

"Always glad to help."
Honoring
Etowah Chapter

PEOPLES BANK
of
Bartow County, Georgia
Taylorville, Georgia 30178

Member FDIC
“A Pleasure to Serve”
Honoring
Etowah Chapter, NSDAR

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Cartersville, Georgia

Member FDIC
“Happy to serve”
Honoring
Etowah Chapter NSDAR

THE CITIZENS and
SOUTHERN BANK
Of Cartersville
and Bartow County

Member FDIC
“Tops in Banking”
“A Pleasure to Serve”
Honoring
Etowah Chapter, NSDAR

The City of
Cartersville, Georgia

“A good city to visit for a short time or a lifetime.”
In honor of
Etowah Chapter, NSDAR

Compliments
MUNN’S INC.
Cartersville, GA

Office Supplies & Furniture, Business Machines, Printing, Books, Gifts, & Art Supplies

Honoring
Etowah Chapter, NSDAR
Wilkes County Board of Commissioners

Guy Bufford, Jr.

Wilbur Orr, Attorney
Evelyn Markwalter, Bookkeeper
Robert S. Rhodes, Sr.

Telephone 404-678-2511
Washington, Georgia 30673

David L. Tyler, Clerk
Guy Bufford, Jr., Supt.

P.O. Box 741

We invite you to visit Wilkes County for a day or perhaps a lifetime!
ANDREW HOUSE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Marietta, Georgia

CHARTER MEMBERS

Martha Klinger Garland
Mary S. Shaw Leiter
Juliet Bonnet Mackey
Claire Moor McClurkin

Frances C. Bowen Miller
Margaret Daniell Reichert
Lola Trapnell Shaw
Jewell Daniell Woodliff

PAST REGENTS

Marion Sheridan Bryan
1950-1952
Blanche Bennet Smith
1952-1954
Jewell Daniell Woodliff
1954-1956
Lola Trapnell Shaw
1956-1958
Mary Alice Worley Altenbach
1958-1960

Claire Moor McClurkin
1960-1962

Mildred Gladney Arnold
1968-1974
Diane Lee D’Annessa
1974-1976
Elizabeth Buchanan Filby
1976-1978

CHAPTER OFFICERS

Regent
Anna L. Carmical Corn

Vice Regent
Nancy Ross Gresham

Chaplain
Elizabeth Buchanan Filby

Recording Secretary
Diane Lee D’Annessa

Corresponding Secretary
Naomi Corley Holland

Treasurer
Martha Sawyers Robinson

Registrar
Cornelia Mathis Garner

Historian
Elizabeth Fields Meiere

Librarian
Aleathea Dean Stephens

Parliamentarian
Mildred Gladney Arnold

Compliments of
CORN BROTHERS, INCORPORATED

C. W. MATTHEWS CONTRACTING COMPANY, INCORPORATED
MANY FACETED PARK

Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park preserves the site of one of the Civil War's most bloody battles. The visitor may go from the Visitor Center along the trail to the summit where one may overlook gun emplacements and trenches. From the base of the mountain one may travel eight kilometers to Cheatham Hill where the Illinois Monument can be seen. Along the trail are exhibits, gun emplacements and original Confederate earthworks.

For the student of history slides, exhibits and lectures are part of the service offered by the Center. Books on a variety of interesting allied subjects are available for purchase in the lobby of the Center. History comes to life for those school children who visit the park.

Nature study courses and plans for hikes under park supervision begin at the Center and follow clearly marked paths. The study course emphasizes the need for conservation in all areas.

On weekends, holidays and during balmy weather parking becomes a challenge, so well used are the recreational spaces throughout the park. There is something of interest here for all ages.

Children come initially to fly their kites, play tag or climb upon the cannons. Gradually curiosity and awareness lead to the unfolding of the story of the battlefield to both Reb and Yank alike.

This historic park is to be found in NW Cobb County just off US 41.
**Owens Flower Shop and Greenhouses, Inc.**
954 Atlanta Road
Marietta, Georgia 30060

**F. V. Smith Co.**
Business Forms
Marietta, Georgia
427-5472

---

**Hay-Gantt Funeral Home, Inc.**
1010 Roswell St., S.E.
Marietta, Georgia 30060

---

**COGGINS SHOES, INC.**
15 W. Park Square, N.W.
Marietta, Georgia 30060
Phone 428-6811

Compliments of
ALBERT M. DOBBINS
Funeral Home
428-2636

**F. V. Smith Co.**
Business Forms
Marietta, Georgia

---

**T. W. Lord Jr.**
C. L. U. General Agent
Protective Life Insurance Company
111 Lawyers Building
Marietta, Georgia

**R. S. Crain Bonding Co., Inc.**
428-6120 or 428-8120
Bail Bonds
176 Washington Avenue
Marietta, Georgia 30060

---

**ROSEMARY BEAUTY SALON**
45 Atlanta Street
Marietta, GA
Phone: 428-9685

**NORMAN MEDFORD FUNERAL HOME**
Services surpassed by none
Prices reasonable
1408 Canton Highway
Marietta, Georgia 30060

---

**MAYES WARD**
**FUNERAL HOME**
180 Church Street, N.E.
Marietta, Georgia

---

**COMMERCIAL BANK**
Marietta, Georgia

---

**OFFICE SALES & SERVICE**
31 Atlanta Street
Marietta, Georgia
427-7361

Office Supplies
School Supplies
Books
Gifts
Furniture
Machines

---

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DAR**

**KELLY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
789 Cobb Parkway
Marietta, Georgia 30065
Phone 422-9000
ANDREW HOUSER
CHAPTER DAR

---

**MARIETTA FEDERAL**
Since 1935
Providing Friendly Efficient Service for over 40 Years
 "For Nearest Location"
602 Roswell St., S.E., Marietta, Canton Road & Piedmont Road, Eastgate Shopping Center. 761 Powder Springs Road
Phone 427-6571

WE'RE THE PEOPLE YOU CAN COUNT ON

**PEOPLES FINANCIAL**
We do things for people
Marietta, Georgia
Gracious Lady, Genuine Friend, True Patriot

Presented with pride and affection for her many years of service to the Georgia Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the Andrew Houser Chapter and to the Community.

ANDREW HOUSER CHAPTER
NSDAR
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

Compliments of
Howard A. Schaffer

HONORING
MRS. TOM M. ARNOLD
(MILDRED GLADNEY)

Chapter Parliamentarian
Chapter Vice-Regent
Chapter Regent for Six Years
Chapter Chairman of Advertising
State Chairman of NSDAR Magazine Advertising
State Chairman of NSDAR Magazine
Secretary Georgia Chapter Regent's Club NSDAR
Vice Chairman Georgia 7th District National Defense Committee

THE VIDALIA CHAPTER, NSDAR
Honors with Pride and Affection

MRS. NED L. SHUMAN
(GLADYS ROSE PURVIS SHUMAN)

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR, SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION
STATE CURATOR, GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
CHAPTER REGENT, VIDALIA CHAPTER 1974-1978
SENIOR TREASURER, ALTAMA SOCIETY N.S.C.A.R.
The City of Vidalia, Georgia Honors the Vidalia Chapter DAR

Mrs. Tom P. Hutcheson
Regent

Mrs. Ned L. Shuman
State Curator

Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Sr.
State Chairman of Museum

Mrs. Hugh Gillis
State Chairman of Marking Revolutionary Soldiers Graves and Restoring Historical Spots

Compliments of CHOO-CHOO SUPPLY
Vidalia, Georgia
Honoring VIDALIA CHAPTER DAR

Compliments DARBY BANK & TRUST CO.
Vidalia, Georgia 30474
Member F.D.I.C.

The Citizens and Southern Bank of West Georgia

LaGrange Office, 200 Main Street
LaGrange, Georgia 30240
Telephone 404 884-4661
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
EVERYBODY'S BANK IN TOOMBS COUNTY
P.O. BOX 449
VIDALIA, GEORGIA 30474

VIDALIA
CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS
OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Compliments of
H.V. & T.G. THOMPSON
LUMBER CO., INC.
AILEY, GEORGIA
30410

VIDALIA
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
300 Jackson Street
Vidalia, Georgia 30474

LYONS BRANCH OFFICE
209 W. Liberty Street
Lyons, Georgia 30436
"YOUR SATISFACTION
IS OUR AIM"

COMPLIMENTS OF
BRICE BANKING COMPANY, INC.
206 Jackson Street
Vidalia, Georgia 30474
Member F.D.I.C.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Smith Supply Company</th>
<th>McAllister's Jewelry</th>
<th>W. C. Akins &amp; Son</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Building Supplies</td>
<td>Statesboro Mall</td>
<td>Hardware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardware</td>
<td></td>
<td>Building Supplies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 East Vine Street</td>
<td></td>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone: 764-5621</td>
<td>China</td>
<td>Always Use Your Zip Code</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td>Crystal</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sterling</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Complete Bridal Registers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McAllister's Jewelry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro Mall</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Diamonds</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crystal</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sterling</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. J. Morris Company IGA</td>
<td>Bulloch Tractor Company</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>John Deere Tractors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>and Farm Equipment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sales and Service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Box 718</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. J. Morris Company IGA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JEWELRY</td>
<td>BULLOCH TRACTOR COMPANY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro Mall</td>
<td>Bulloch Tractor Company</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>John Deere Tractors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>and Farm Equipment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sales and Service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Box 718</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. J. Morris Company IGA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEA ISLAND BANK</td>
<td>Dexter Rosettes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daughters: Shop in Statesboro</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>It Helps Everyone Here</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>We Help Tool</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;EVERYBODY'S BANK&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORING THE MEMORY OF</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MRS. JAMES P. COLLINS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charter Member of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archibald Bulloch Chapter on</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>their 15th Anniversary</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLLINS FROZEN FOODS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hill and Mulberry Streets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro, GA 30458</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORING THE MEMORY OF</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MRS. JAMES P. COLLINS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charter Member of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archibald Bulloch Chapter on</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>their 15th Anniversary</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLLINS FROZEN FOODS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hill and Mulberry Streets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro, GA 30458</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>** Dexter Rosettes **</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authentic lapel rosettes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>handcrafted in America, by</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americans, for Americans,</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dexter Rosettes are made of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>superior quality ribbon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mounted on a clutch back pin</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>offered to you at the price</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of $1.75 each, in lots of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>one gross or more. Prices for</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>smaller quantities on request</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>are available. Design</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>services available.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dexter Rosettes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Township Line Road</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STATESBORO CARPET &amp; TILE SHOP</td>
<td>ACE HARDWARE</td>
<td>STATESBORO BUGGY &amp; WAGON CO.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lees Carpets-Armstrong Floors</td>
<td>Ace Is The Place</td>
<td>“On the Square”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39 West Main St.</td>
<td>105 W. Main St.</td>
<td>1 Courtland Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td>Claxton, Georgia</td>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIPPINS BANK &amp; TRUST CO.</th>
<th>WYNN-ANSLEY</th>
<th>CHEROKEE RESTAURANT JR. OF CLAXTON, GEORGIA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Member FDIC</td>
<td>Cadillac-Oldsmobile</td>
<td>Located on Highway 301 South</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 W. Main St. Claxton, Ga.</td>
<td>U.S. 301 South</td>
<td>Specializing In Fresh Seafood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Full Service Bank</td>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROBBINS PACKING CO.</th>
<th>CLAXTON BAKERY, INC.</th>
<th>TILLMAN &amp; DEAL FARM SUPPLY INC.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td>P.O. Box 367</td>
<td>Seed - Feed - Fertilizer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“ROBBINS”</td>
<td>Claxton, Ga. 30417</td>
<td>Home &amp; Garden Supplies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Great American</td>
<td>Old Fashion</td>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Dog</td>
<td>Claxton Fruit Cake</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS</th>
<th>WINN DIXIE</th>
<th>FIRST BULLOCH BANK AND TRUST COMPANY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro</td>
<td>The Smart Place To Go</td>
<td>Four Offices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claxton</td>
<td>For Good Things to Eat</td>
<td>40 North Main Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metter</td>
<td></td>
<td>Statesboro Mall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Service Savings</td>
<td></td>
<td>College Plaza</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Loans Too</td>
<td></td>
<td>and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Portal, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“You’re First at</td>
<td></td>
<td>Member FDIC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Federal”</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Only</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRANKLIN’S RESTAURANT</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“Home of The World’s</td>
<td>The Only</td>
<td>Full Service Bank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worst Apple Pie”</td>
<td>Full Service Bank</td>
<td>In</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At Intersection of</td>
<td></td>
<td>Statesboro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Routes 301-25-80</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statesboro, Georgia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SOUTHWIRE
Company
Carrollton, Georgia 30117
404/832-6311 • Telex 54-2799

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
Columbus, Georgia
Member F.D.I.C.
Honors
OGLETHORPE CHAPTER, NSDAR

In Memory of
Mrs. Rachel Hudson Bush
Mrs. Robert Bush
591293
July 17, 1978
Mrs. Fay Guill Dickens
Mrs. G. Lee Dickens
216150
November 18, 1978
Hancock Chapter DAR
3-044-Ga.
Sparta, Georgia

Citizens
BANK & TRUST
Company
EASTMAN, GEORGIA
Honoring
Col. William Few Chapter
NSDAR

Compliments of
BANK OF EASTMAN
Oak Street and Fifth Ave.
DODGE COUNTY'S OLDEST
AND MOST PROGRESSIVE
BANK
Honoring
Col. William Few Chapter
NSDAR
Eastman, Georgia

THANKS FOR HELPING US GIVE AMERICA OUR BEST.

Thanks to fine people like you, Stuckey's has been putting a little bit of Georgia all across America since 1936. With your help, we'll continue to give America some of the finest candy and most courteous service you'll find anywhere.

STUCKEY STORES DIVISION

For the Quality of Your Life
CARROLLTON FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Presented by Mrs. J. H. Keels, Regent Col. Daniel Appling Chapter NSDAR to Cadet Lt. Col. Lorette Carter. Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Morris (left) and Cadet Lt. Mark Campbell (rt) were honored by the ROTC

COMPLIMENTS OF

BAXLEY STATE BANK
Baxley, Ga. 31513

PEOPLES STATE BANK
Baxley, Ga. 31513

BARNES
REXALL DRUG STORE
Baxley, Ga. 31513

ACE HARDWARE
AND SUPPLY
Baxley, Ga. 31513

STRICKLAND
FUNERAL HOME
Freddy and Mary Strickland,
Owners
Baxley, Ga. 31513

McRAE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING COMPANY
Baxley, Ga. 31513

TOOTLE BROTHERS
BAKERY
Baxley, Ga. 31513

MRS. J. H. KEELS,
PECAN FARM
Baxley, Ga. 31513

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979 847
THE GEORGIA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

honors the memory of

Inez Smith Warthen
(Mrs. Ober Dewitt Warthen)

Born July 24, 1899
Died March 29, 1978

Organizing Chapter Regent,
Vidalia Chapter NSDAR, 1928

Honorary State Regent, served Georgia
State Society 1944-1946

Vice President General NSDAR, 1946-1949

Past National Chairman of Conservation

Listed in Who's Who of American Women

Very active in Presbyterian Church

---

Honoring

Vera Cordell Wardlow
(Mrs. Benjamin F.)
Regent, Edmund Burke Chapter
Waynesboro, Georgia

---

Honoring

The 50 Year Members
of

Edmund Burke Chapter
Waynesboro, Georgia

Mrs. Elizabeth McMaster Carwell
Miss Frances Carwell
Mrs. Rachel McMaster Fulcher
Mrs. Madge Kennon Hatcher
Mrs. Rosa McMaster Tarbutton

---

Maier & Berkele

BUCKHEAD
3225 Peachtree Road 261-4911
DOWNTOWN
185 Peachtree Street 525-2923
DECatur
122 Clairmont Avenue 378-5484
CUMBERLAND MALL
Upper Level 432-3167
SOUTHLAKE MALL
Upper Level 961-6930

Major credit cards honored.
Divided payments available.
Certified Gemologist, Accredited Gem Laboratory,
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

---

American National Bank

Brunswick
St. Simons Island
Jekyll Island
Jesup

Member FDIC

---

Georgia Central Bank

Main Office
Social Circle, Georgia

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
"Joint Meeting of Uchee Trail Society C.A.R. With Sponsor, Hawkinsville Chapter NSDAR, Hawkinsville, Georgia"

PULASKI CHAPTER
Honors
MRS. JOHN GODDARD, JR.
OUR REGENT
GRIFFIN, GA.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Jesup, Georgia
Serving
Jesup and Wayne County
Since 1921
Member F.D.I.C

FIRST STATE BANK
IN CORDELE
Cordele, Georgia 31015
"Everybody's Bank
In A Great Big Way"

YOU MEAN MORE TO US THAN MONEY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSN. OF BRUNSWICK
IN HONOR OF THE BRUNSWICK CHAPTER, AMERICAN DAR

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
FIELDING LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR
MARIETTA, GEORGIA
CELEBRATING OUR 75th ANNIVERSARY
IS PROUD TO PRESENT
MRS. CLAUDE M. HAMRICK, JR.
REGENT

COMPLIMENTS OF:
MRS. NORMAN SHIPLEY
MR. NORMAN MILES
UNITED FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.
SMYRNA, GEORGIA

TIP TOP POULTRY
MARIETTA, GEORGIA
MRS. HARRISON MITCHELL
ROSEMARY BEAUTY SALON
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

OFFICE SALES AND SERVICE
MARIETTA, GEORGIA
MARIETTA FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.
MARIETTA, GEORGIA
We're the Little Big Bank in Savannah.

Southern Bank and Trust Company
Bull Street at McDonough Member FDIC

THE Natchez Fall Pilgrimage
Natchez On the Mississippi
October 6 through October 21, 1979
Featuring 32 famous Natchez houses

Evening Entertainment

For information, write:
The Natchez Fall Pilgrimage
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, Miss. 39120
Tel. 601-446-6631

Major General
John Twiggs Chapter
Jeffersonville, Georgia
Honors
With Pride and Affection

Lanette O'Neal Faulk
(Mrs. Hugh L.)
Organizing Regent, August 18, 1955
Served 4 terms as Regent
Co-author of history of Twiggs Co.
Efficient Genealogist
Member of one of the pioneer families of Twiggs County
THE MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
With pride and affection
Honors
Its Distinguished Daughter

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
(PATRICIA WALTON SHELBY)

As A Candidate For The Office Of
President General¹
Eighty-Ninth Continental Congress² April 1980
LEFLORE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Greenwood, Mississippi
County created 1871 from portions of Carroll, Sunflower, and Tallahatchie Counties.

Come and visit Cottonlandia Museum and Florewood River Plantation - Mississippi’s Living Historical Plantation.

We express our appreciation to —

BANK OF COMMERCE  
BANK OF GREENWOOD  

DEPOSIT GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK  
FIRST GREENWOOD BANK
MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
AND HER ASSOCIATES
CANDIDATES FOR
NATIONAL OFFICE
APRIL 1980

THE SHELBY SLATE OFFERS
EXPERIENCE—VISION—SOLIDARITY
VOTE THE STRAIGHT
SHELBY SLATE IN 1980
Mississippi Delta Chapter
Rosedale and Bolivar County

This Yearbook
is Proudly and Affectionately Dedicated
to the
Fifty Year Members
of
Mississippi Delta Chapter
of the
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
In Grateful Appreciation of Their
Dedicated Leadership and Loyal Service
To Our Society

Zoe Roberts Austin
Emma Bell Ewing
Janice Ace McMillion

Knez Allen Paden
Carolyn Carson Nangle
Evelyn Sellers Pearson

Lena Roberts Sellers
Mary Sellers Skinner
Velma Lea Williams

A page from the 1978-1979 yearbook of the Mississippi Delta Chapter ~
the chapter which is proud to have Patricia Walton Shelby [Mrs. Richard Danny Shelby], candidate for the office of President General
at the eighty-ninth Continental Congress, April 1980, as another
of its much beloved chapter members ~ submitted by Allene N. Yates

The Bank of Bolivar County
Shelby Mississippi

The Bank of Shelby
Shelby Mississippi

Mrs. Max J. Davidson
Cleveland, Mississippi

Mrs. Joseph Lyons
Shelby Mississippi

The Valley Bank
Rosedale, Mississippi

Dr. and Mrs. R.E.
Hollingsworth, Jr.
Shelby Mississippi

The First National Bank
of Bolivar County
Cleveland, Mississippi

The Cleveland State Bank
Cleveland Mississippi

First National Bank
Rosedale Mississippi

Mrs. Delbert Farmer
Regent
Mississippi Delta
Chapter
Bolivar, Mississippi
The Rebecca Cravat Chapter
Jackson, Mississippi
salutes
MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
Candidate for the office of President General
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

See the beauty and charm of Mississippi ... America South. Plan a Mississippi vacation for any time of the year. You'll never forget it!

For information contact the Department of Tourism Development, Mississippi A&I Board, P. O. Box 22825, Jackson, Mississippi 34205.
HONORING
SAMUEL DALE
CHAPTER
NSDAR
MERIDIAN
MISSISSIPPI

Picture Made At
Annual Patriotic Lunch

Left to right: Mrs. M. Tate Thigpen, MSDAR Regent, Mrs. Hal Chapman, Vice Regent Samuel Dale Chapter, and Mrs. Charles Gillespie, Vice Chairman, The Flag of the United States of America.

Cockrell Funeral Home
Salutes
Dancing Rabbit Chapter, NSDAR
Macon, Mississippi

BELVIDERE CHAPTER
GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI
IS PROUD TO
HONOR

PATRICIA W. SHELBY
VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL

In Honor Of
Thelma Truly Brown
Alice O'Quinn Harrigill
Susie Stephens Puffer
Lavinia Stephens Spencer

50 Year Members Of
James Rex Whitney Chapter
Fayette, Miss.
PONTOTOC HILLS CHAPTER, NSDAR
PONTOTOC, MISSISSIPPI

honors

SISTERS SERVING AS CHAPTER REGENTS IN ADJOINING STATES AND THEIR MOTHER

Ina Stegall Roye, their Mother
Member, Stephens Chapter
Associate Member, Pontotoc Hills Chapter

Charline Roye Henderson
Regent, Pontotoc Hills Chapter
Pontotoc, Mississippi

Hilda Roye Brown
Regent, Stephens Chapter
Decatur, Alabama

Ancestor, John Morrison, North Carolina

Presented with pride by—
ROYE'S FABRIC CENTER, INC.; MONROE, LA and ELDORADO, AR

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
China Grove Chapter, NSDAR  
Tylertown, Mississippi  
Organized October 23, 1975

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestors</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestors</th>
<th>State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Janet Pittman Alexander</td>
<td>Edward Ball</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>Irma Coman McDonald Lampton</td>
<td>Col. William Mason</td>
<td>VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eula Brabham Blalock Beasley</td>
<td>Henry Hurst</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Irma Coman McDonald Lampton</td>
<td>John William Richardson</td>
<td>GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Simmons Becker</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Kay Bright Lampton</td>
<td>John Autry</td>
<td>VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Hinson Bennett</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Julia Quin Magee</td>
<td>Peter Quin</td>
<td>VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Nell Bass Boone</td>
<td>Easau Bass</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Emma Jean Stantifer McDonald</td>
<td>John Williford</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Hammond Bos</td>
<td>Benjamin Dwinnell</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Lottie Magee Miller</td>
<td>Lazarus Reeves</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Dunel Bos</td>
<td>Benjamin Dwinnell</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>L. T. Glen Moore</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophie Stogner Bright</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Leonile Simmons King Myers</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lillie Pigott Brown</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Keron Lee Brumfield Owens</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cynthia Gale Brumfield</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Sally Brown Pierce</td>
<td>John Pigott, Jr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gwendolyn Ann Brumfield</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Peggy Morris Pigott</td>
<td>John Warren</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Frances Morris Byrd</td>
<td>John Warren</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Grace Pigott Pittman</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theoza Price Cole</td>
<td>Charles Bullock</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mable Simmons Lampton Pittman</td>
<td>Col. Seth Washburn, Jr.</td>
<td>MA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Pierce Crawford</td>
<td>Ada Humphrey Pierce</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Vicki Owens Treadaway Rouser</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Blatock Tarver Gunn</td>
<td>Henry Hurst</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Carolyn Summerville Rushing</td>
<td>John Norman</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilma Davis Hinson Grubbs</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Dorothy Hazel Freely Sauls</td>
<td>John Jordan Wells</td>
<td>GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessie Marie Pigott Harris</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Dorothy Hazel Freely Sauls</td>
<td>William Bowling</td>
<td>VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilda Breland Hinson</td>
<td>Thomas Batch</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Dorothy Hazel Freely Sauls</td>
<td>John Colquitt</td>
<td>VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Willie Hinson</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Louise Simmons Stringer</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Carroll Grubbs Hobgood</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Ailla Brumfield Turnage</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susie Talbert Honas</td>
<td>Lewis Perkins</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Dulcie Simmons Wallace</td>
<td>William Kelly</td>
<td>NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilda Maggie Pittman Johnson</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Laura Goldie Miller Warner</td>
<td>William Thornhill</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elma Lee Taylor Jones</td>
<td>William Tray</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Wessie Pigott Reagan Welch</td>
<td>John Pigott, Sr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irma Coman McDonald Lampton</td>
<td>Col. David Mason</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Mildred Simmons Willoughby</td>
<td>Col. Seth Washburn, Sr.</td>
<td>MA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irma Coman McDonald Lampton</td>
<td>Col. Thomas Wade</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Katherine Mixon Yarborough</td>
<td>George Mixon</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irma Coman McDonald Lampton</td>
<td>John Mason</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Col. Seth Washburn, Sr.</td>
<td>George Mixon</td>
<td>SC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please direct inquiries to Chapter Regent:  
Mrs. William A. Lampton, P.O. Box 467, Tylertown, MS. 39667

Our sincere thanks to Tylertown’s two banks, both members of FDIC, for sponsoring this ad.

TYLERTOWN BANK  
748 Beulah Avenue  
Tylertown, Mississippi  
A complete and Friendly  
BANKING SERVICE  
“Since 1904”

WALTULL HANITIZENS BANK  
907 Beulah Avenue  
Tylertown, Mississippi  
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE  
Growing With Walthall County  
“Your Independent Community Bank”

Horseshoe Robertson Chapter  
Honors Its Officers  
1977-1980

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Jean M. Hawkins</td>
<td>Regent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. H. H. Sears</td>
<td>Vice Regent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. P. I. Turner</td>
<td>Chaplain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Joe L. Seitz</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. B. C. Harpole</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Ruth White Williams</td>
<td>Registrar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. W. E. Fairley</td>
<td>Historian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. A. C. Pippin</td>
<td>Librarian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. A. Ortymayer</td>
<td>Parliamentarian</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Chapter Organized 1905  
West Point, Mississippi 39773

Compliments

Bernard Romans  
Greenwood LeFlore  
Shuk-ho-ta Tom-ah-ha  
invite you to the  
Spring Pilgrimage  
April 11 - 20  
1980  
Columbus, Mississippi

In memory of beloved members  
who died in 1978.

ROSA SWANN GUYTON  
EVELYN BURROUS REDUS  
VIRGINIA LANIER BURNS  
LOUISE SAUNDERS RAMSEY  
HIC-A-SHA-BA-HA CHAPTER DAR  
Starkville, Miss. 39759  
Chartered 1910

860 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
THE STEVENS - BUCHANAN HOUSE

Constructed in 1869 by James Richardson Stevens, the home is complimented by original outbuildings, including two lattice gazebos, two cisterns (one retaining its charcoal filtering device), a kitchen/cook's quarters, a smokehouse, a privy, and a chimney marking the site of the groundkeeper's cottage that burned. The structure is a very late example of Greek Revival architecture and was the birthplace and lifelong home of Susan Blue Buchanan, the first female to be admitted to practice law before the Mississippi Supreme Court. The home is presently occupied by Miss Margaret Richardson Buchanan, a retired teacher, and sister of Susan Blue. Both "Miss Margaret" and "Susie Blue" became DAR members in the 1920's.

Susan Blue, the oldest of the ten children of Margaret and William Buchanan, served as her father's secretary and read law with him and his partner, J. R. East. After her father's death in 1912 she continued studying with East and was sworn in on December 18, 1916. Specializing in land abstracts, Miss Buchanan compiled an invaluable reference book of Rankin County Plats that is still used and known as the "Susie Blue Book."

The Stevens-Buchanan home has been owned by only two generations of the same family during its entire 110-year history. It stands virtually unaltered on spacious, casually planted grounds that give the property the picturesque informality typical of the Victorian era. The house was placed on the National Register of Historic places in 1978.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Compliments of</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>NORFOLK CORPORATION</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>RICE • COTTON • SOYBEANS • WHEAT • FERTILIZER</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5951 Old Highway 61</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone (601) 781-1310</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAKE CORMORANT, MISSISSIPPI 38641</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tunica County Bank</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tunica, Mississippi 38676</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and branch</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bank of Walls</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walls, Mississippi 38680</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FDIC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bob Carr Aircraft Sales Inc.</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.O. Box 121</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walls, Mississippi 38680</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Planters Bank</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tunica, Mississippi 38676</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FDIC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Southaven Walgreens Agency Drugs</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1225 State Line Rd., West</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southaven, Mississippi 38671</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>GLOVER PLANTATION</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walls, Mississippi 38680</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DeSoto County Board of Supervisors</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hernando, Mississippi 38632</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Eulo Loyd, Dist. 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Will Renfro, Dist. 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. James E. Riley, Dist. 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Floyd Robertson, Dist. 3 Ch.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Johnny Wallace, Dist. 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Brantley</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Funeral Home</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hernando, Mississippi 38680</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Memorial to our Ancestors</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Seale - Clement Mullins</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Rutledge</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louise P. Fritsche</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christine P. Gardner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Cathrine Prather</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anita Prather</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucille E. Prather (deceased)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Newton Shipp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IMPERIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walls</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metal and Wood Dinettes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Your Magazine is always in need of good Research Articles</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TWENTIETH STAR CHAPTER NSDAR
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI
PROUDLY HONORS
MRS. JOHN IRA ROGERS
(LAURA INEZ GOYER)

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER 1979
MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY NSDAR

The Twentieth Star Chapter wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. William J. Goyer and John Ira Rogers for sponsoring this page.
PUSHMATAHA CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

HONOR THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alexander, Daniel, Min.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Lilla M. C. Hall (Mrs. M. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armistead, John, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Rebecca S. Bueslin (Mrs. L. M.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armistead, John, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Kathleen B. Willis (Mrs. R. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnett, Abraham, Civ. Off.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Ruth S. Gebhart (Mrs. L. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnett, Abraham, Civ. Off.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Neill S. Mcmillon (Mrs. A. M.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnett, Abraham, Civ. Off.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Gayle G. Tynier (Mrs. J.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birmitt, Daniel, Pvt.</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Nila L. Mayerhoff (Mrs. F.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belcher, Robert, Lt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Garthade H. Skelton (Mrs. J. A.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belcher, Robert, Lt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Francis H. Fishburne (Mrs. J. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bliven, William, Soldier</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Agusta B. Edmundson (Mrs. G. S.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blake, Isham, Fifer</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Shirley O. Stoddard (Mrs. F. P.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breton, William, Col.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Martha L. Long</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Briscoe, William, Capt.</td>
<td>MD</td>
<td>Pauline M. Bailey (Mrs. C. S.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gayce, Archibald, Pvt.</td>
<td>MD</td>
<td>Margaret M. Leesch (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Matthew, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Rosa W. F. Emmorse (Mrs. R. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clayton, Lambert, Sgt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Jane M. Herron (Mrs. C. B., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clement, Thomas, Pvt.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Celestia J. A. Hobbs (Mrs. K. C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coleman, Charles, Qtr. Mas.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Ruth N. Brugg (Mrs. H. C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coleman, Charles, Qtr. Mas.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Jan H. Baker (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collins, Eliza, Pvt.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Emma C. Hall (Mrs. R. P.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collinus, Eliza, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Caroline C. Emmorse (Mrs. J. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covington, William</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Rebecca C. Wilard (Mrs. S. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dollar, Reuben, Pvt.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Leila R. Hamrick (Mrs. H., Sr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort, Elias, Corp.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Emma S. Griffin (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort, Elias, Corp.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Elvie W. Beemae (Mrs. G. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort, Elias, Corp.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Erma H. Clements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort, Elias, Corp.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Dancy B. Dabbs (Mrs. M. E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort, Elias, Corp.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Altie H. Shadding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hay, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Dancy D. Sykes (Mrs. B. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoyt, Abner, Pvt.</td>
<td>NH</td>
<td>Katherine S. Currie (Mrs. K.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoyt, Abner, Pvt.</td>
<td>NH</td>
<td>Ruth M. Morris (Mrs. John C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humeirduchaus, Peter, Lt.</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Gail G. Gilmore (Mrs. W. M.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kendrick, John, Capt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Mary B. Donald (Mrs. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Ada C. John (Mrs. W. J.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Murial K. Hendricks (Mrs. T. M., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Miriam C. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knight, Jonathan, Officer</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Frances A. Floyd (Mrs. J. C.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Knight, Jonathan, Soldier</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Agusta A. Whittener</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence, Joseph, Soldier</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Carlene B. Watterson (Mrs. G. T.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence, Joseph, Soldier</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Inez B. Jones (Mrs. J. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marshon, Andrew</td>
<td>RI</td>
<td>Ellen O. Rogers (Mrs. W. T.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCoo, Redden, 1st Sgt.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mary K. P. Bailey (Mrs. C. S., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCoo, Redden, 1st Sgt.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Lucille R. Getfrith (Mrs. L. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNurnon, John Patrick, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Maloy D. Mitty (Mrs. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Joseph, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Nollen B. Webb (Mrs. H. C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pendleton, James, Col.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Ruth S. Graham (Mrs. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkins, Nicholas, Patriot</td>
<td>LA</td>
<td>Elizabeth J. Burns (Mrs. H. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pfitz, William, Patriot</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Joann E. Anderson (Mrs. J. B.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rogers, Thomas, Soldier</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mary M. Fitts (Mrs. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reynolds, Harman B., Lt. Col.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Virginia S. Willis (Mrs. J. K.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rogers, Shadrack, Pvt.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Louise H. Williamson (Mrs. J. E., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rusu, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Zora R. Alman (Mrs. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanders, Joshua, Member of Assembly of Georgia</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Linnie M. R. Royals (Mrs. A. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scarbrough, James, Major</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Elizabeth K. McLendon (Mrs. F.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sneed, Robert, Pvt.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Jane D. Clark (Mrs. B. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stabler, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Hazel W. Wright (Mrs. R. F.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stabler, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary E. S. Eppes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stabler, William, Pvt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Mrs. Sylvia T. Gilder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stovall, Joseph, Patriot</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Neile S. Shields (Mrs. H. A.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stovall, Joseph, Patriot</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Sue S. Thompson (Mrs. J. T., Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple, Benjamin, Col.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Nannie C. Cobb (Mrs. L. M.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple, Benjamin, Col.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Sara J. S. Malone (Mrs. J. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple, Benjamin, Col.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Henrie M. Parker (Mrs. G. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple, Benjamin, Col.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Marie S. Sanderson (Mrs. R. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terral, Edward Young, Pvt.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Siddle C. Wedgwood (Mrs. W. L. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terral, Edward Young, Pvt.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mary C. Speed (Mrs. J. T.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Joseph, Patriot</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Glen W. Donnay (Mrs. Lati.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Joseph, Patriot</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Cecilia H. Height (Mrs. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Townsend, Elijah, Capt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Marguerite G. Ranley (Mrs. C. A.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Townsend, Elijah, Capt.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Grace T. Taylor (Mrs. J. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webd, Samuel B., Officer</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Roselle T. Rogers (Mrs. F. M.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheaton, Issac, Lt.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Helen A. Soule (Mrs. R. C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winstead, David, Ens.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Betty L. S. Jones (Mrs. J. W., III)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White, Thomas, Capt.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Jane P. Cook (Mrs. W. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia B. Beers (Mrs. W. G.)</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MONROE BANKING & TRUST COMPANY
Aberdeen Hamilton
Prairie, Mississippi

HONORS
TOMBIGBEE CHAPTER

HENRI F. FRANK, C.L.U.
Estate Analysis  Pension Planning
Biloxi, Mississippi

HONORING
The Biloxi Chapter DAR

Paul Moak
Pontiac
Inc.
912 South State Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Compliments of
Coca-Cola Bottling Works
Corinth, MS

CONGRATULATIONS
The Attala Company
Kosciusko, Mississippi
HONORING
MRS. SHIRLEY OWEN STODARD
REGENT

PUSHMATAHA CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
Crutcher Motor Co.
Sledge Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.
Kossman's, Inc.
Springer Bros. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury
Cleveland, Mississippi

Honors

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
Beulah, Mississippi

Candidate for the office of
President General
of the National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Cleveland, Mississippi

FIRST MISSISSIPPI
NATIONAL BANK
Hattiesburg
Member FDIC

Mississippi Valley Gas Company

Industrial gas gets curtailed to be sure there's always enough to meet human needs. So...

Gas saved at home Saves jobs at work
We want to help you save gas . . . save money

Mississippi Valley Gas Company

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
THE FOUR MONTGOMERY CHAPTERS
Present

THE MIGHTY ALABAMA RIVER
and a view of our Capital City.

Peter Forney
Mrs. Henry Fields, Regent
Francis Marion
Mrs. George Reese, Regent

Anne Phillips
Mrs. Emory Folmar, Regent
Captain William Bibb
Mrs. Dixie King Triplett, Regent

4525 Lynch Street Ext.
922-1321 Toll Free 1-800-222-7633
Jackson, Mississippi

Home of
KitchenAid
JENN-AIR CORPORATION

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
From our Collection of American Paintings.

We are privileged to offer this historical painting, as well as other fine American antique furniture, silver and paintings.

EZRA AMES (1768-1836)
"Major Leonard Bleecker" (1755-1844).
Oil on canvas.
31 1/2 x 23 1/4 inches.
Painted circa 1805.
Recorded: T. Bolton and I.F. Cortelyou,
   Ezra Ames of Albany, page 208,
   number 31; illustrated page 37.

Catalogue I, II, and III of our collection are available at $7.50 each.

We are always interested in the purchase or consignment of important pieces of American furniture, paintings, or silver. All transactions will be handled confidentially.
Carefully researched and rendered in correct heraldic style and color.

Vernon Nickerson
P O. Box 1776
Orleans, Cape Cod, Massachusetts 02653


In loving memory of
Mrs. Robert L. Partin, Past Regent
Mrs. M. H. Pearson
Mrs. Fletcher Whatley
Mrs. W. C. Sugg
Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter
Auburn, Alabama

Honoring
Alamance Chapter
Home Grown-Deep Roots
First National Bank of Florence
Florence, Alabama

Reuben Long Chapter
Hurtsboro, Alabama
Honors its Organizing Regent
Mrs. Lewy Dorman
25 Year Member
State Chaplain
State Organizing Secretary
State Magazine Chairman
Chapter Registrar And Chapter Regent

First Alabama Bank
of Baldwin County N.A.

Offices
Bay Minette
937-5581
Loxley
964-5052
Spanish Fort
626-0900

Member FDIC

The Jefferson County Regents Council of the Alabama Society DAR proudly honors our State Regent Mrs. James A. Grow

President
Miss Dorothy Hortenstine

District Director
Mrs. James L. Hughes, Jr.

Birmingham Territory Chapter
Mrs. Frank Harvill, Regent

Cahawba Chapter
Miss Dorothy Hortenstine, Regent

Cheaha Chapter
Mrs. Russell Carter, Regent

General Sumter Chapter
Mrs. Richard L. Bailey, Regent

John Parke Custis Chapter
Mrs. George L. Ricketts, Regent

Jones Valley Chapter
Mrs. R. H. Simmons, Regent

Josiah Brunson Chapter
Mrs. Jack Dorough, Regent

Princess Sehoy Chapter
Mrs. James D. Parker, Regent

Sunset Rock Chapter
Mrs. John Anderson, Regent

William Brown Chapter
Mrs. J. J. Jones, Regent

William Speer Chapter
Mrs. McCoy Whitmire, Regent

Fruit Distributing Company, Inc.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Complete Line of Frozen Foods
Mobile, Alabama
Pensacola, Florida
Jackson, Mississippi
Welcome to the...
HONORING
MRS. T. B. BRYAN
(ELBA, ALABAMA)
JOHN COFFEE REGENT 1977-80

Sponsored By

ALFAB Inc.
Enterprise, Al.

Ed Shelby Ford
Enterprise, Al.

Enterprise Banking Co.
Enterprise, Al.

Kleinert's Inc.
Elba, Al.

Plan N' Fancy, Inc.
Jay & Dotty Porter, Owners
Enterprise, Al.

National Security Insurance Co.
Elba, Al.

Enterprise Bank of Garden City
Enterprise, Al.

Propane Gas & Appliance Co.
Mr. Gibbs McCormick, Owner
New Brockton, Al.

Red Carpet Realty
Louise Kishi, Owner & Broker
Enterprise, Al.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
To ho pe ka Chapter
Alabama Society DAR
meets
at
The Club
at
Still Waters
A Recreational Community on Lake Martin
Dadeville, Alabama

**************************************************************************

To ho pe ka Chapter
Alabama Society DAR

has an account with
BANK of DADEVILLE

The Lake Martin Bank
Dadeville, Alabama

Member FDIC
This handsome historic home, an Italianate-style town house, is famous for its iron lace featuring neo-classic figurines of the Four Seasons, carved Carrara marble mantels, bronze and silver chandeliers made by Christian Cornelius, Baccarat chandelier in dining room, and etched Bohemian glass in front entrance.

Owned by the City of Mobile, this home is leased to the six Mobile chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who furnish and maintain this period house-museum.

Operated by D'Ilberville, Fort Conde, Mobile, Needham Bryan, Tristan de Luna, and Virginia Cavalier Chapters.
THE FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY DAR

PROUDLY PRESENTS

OUR STATE OFFICERS

1978-1980

MRS. JOSEPH R. TRACEY, REGENT

FLORIDA STATE OFFICERS

Seated—Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Chaplain; Mrs. John M. Buckner, Vice Regent; Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, Regent; Mrs. Norman B. Merkel, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert C. Foster, Recording Secretary.

Standing—Mrs. Edmund McLaurin, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Halle Cohen, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. John Drolshagen, Treasurer; Mrs. Walter W. Boyd, Registrar; Mrs. John Finenco, Jr., Historian; Mrs. H. Wilton Thornton, Librarian; Mrs. Howard P. Rives, Curator.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Regents' Council of Greater Miami, Florida
1979 - 1980

Mrs. Louis B. Cordes
Golden Anchor Chapter

Mrs. Lonsdale B. Green
Biscayne Chapter

Mrs. John Earl Gryder
Palmetto Chapter

Mrs. Theodore Trupp
Tequesta Chapter

Mrs. Orville W. Haller
Major Francis Langhorne
Dade Chapter

Mrs. William Cashbaugh
Coral Gables Chapter

Mrs. Marvin C. Perry
Everglades Chapter

Dr. Orla-Jane Gardner
Commodore David Porter
Chapter

Mrs. Gayle F. Jones
Cape Florida Chapter

Miss Edna Mae Everitt
John Macdonald Chapter

Mrs. Edward T. Chalfant
Mayaimi Chapter
We are pleased to share in honoring NSDAR and Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter.

BARNETT BANK
Fort Walton Beach, Florida
Member FDIC

SCENIC-OLIVE
Rexall Drugs
Wilton Glover, R PH
8065 N. Davis Hwy.
Pensacola, FL
Phone 476-1831

HONORS
ELISE GLOVER
1979 Librarian-Curator
FSS C.A.R.
VP SAN BERNARDO SOCIETY

FLORIDA PEST CONTROL & CHEMICAL CO.

Salutes NSDAR

General Offices
Gainesville, Florida

Branches
Jacksonville, FL Tallahassee, FL
St. Augustine, FL Lake City, FL
Palatka, FL Ocala, FL
Starke, FL Crystal River, FL
Sarasota, FL Pensacola, FL
Ft. Walton Beach, FL

FISHER-POU FUNERAL SERVICE

Ben A. Morris
Edward E. Harper, Jr.
Licensed Funeral Directors

Established 1868
27 East Wright Street
Dial 433-8386
Pensacola, Florida

Florida Citrus Orange Nip

A Frozen Concentrate For ORANGE DRINK

From:
BEN HILL GRIFFIN, INC.
of Frostproof, Florida
HALPATIOKEE CHAPTER NSDAR
Stuart, Florida
honors with affectionate pride
Our Regent

Ruth K. Yelton
(Mrs. Hubert T.)

Stuart National Bank
Merrill Lynch
Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

Hubert T. Yelton
First National Bank and Trust Co.
of Stuart

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
COMPLIMENTS TO

CHOCTAWHATCHEE BAY CHAPTER DAR

QUALITY IMPORTS, INC.
1005 North Beal Parkway
Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32548

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOYOTA</th>
<th>MERCEDES BENZ</th>
<th>MAZDA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

In Memoriam

Clara Bronson Leach
(Mrs. Paul Roscoe)
National Number-395081
Ruth Brewster Chapter D.C.
Joined 11-11-1950

Captain James Ormand
Oramand Beach, Fl.
Charter Member 1966
Deceased 9-8-1978

Memorial Presented by:

Captain James Ormand Chapter
Ruth Brewster Chapter, D.C.
Gertrude L. Dimmick
Caladesi Chapter, Duneind Fl.
Joyce D. Haswell

Greetings from
Florida's Gold Coast

GARCILASO DE LA VEGA
CHAPTER
Lake Worth, Florida

and

JONATHAN DICKINSON
CHAPTER
Delray Beach, Florida

for our exciting times.

Independent Life®
Jacksonville, Florida
ESTAHAKEE CHAPTER
BOCA RATON — DEERFIELD BEACH, FLORIDA
HONORS OUR REGENT WITH PRIDE AND APPRECIATION
CONNIE NELSON

MRS. ERNEST J. NELSON
REGENT 1977-1979
ANCESTOR — CAPT. ICHABOD WADE
Admiration of Her Chapter and First Bank and Trust of Boca Raton, Florida
We salute your proud heritage and encourage you to continue a practice that has contributed to making our country the strongest industrial nation in the history of the world and its greatest bastion of capitalism — individual investment in the American free enterprise system.

We have offices throughout Florida and would welcome the opportunity to serve you whether it be through stock, bonds, estate planning or another medium appropriate to your circumstance.

Call Mr. Robert F. Shuck — (813) 381-3800

RAYMOND, JAMES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Offices throughout Florida:

Belleair Bluffs  Ft. Lauderdale  Naples
Boca Raton  Ft. Myers  Sarasota
Bradenton  Holiday  Sun City Center
Clearwater  Key West  Tequesta
Crystal River  Lighthouse Point  Venice
Daytona Beach  West Palm Beach
## PONCE de LEON CHAPTER
### DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
#### Winter Haven, Florida

**CELEBRATING 63rd ANNIVERSARY**

**Honoring The Memory Of Miss Sally Abernethy**

**ON THIS ANNIVERSARY THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS PROUDLY HONOR THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adams, Davenport</td>
<td>ME</td>
<td>Mary Donleyn (Mrs. Roderick)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ballard, Dana</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Robert E. Lewis (Mrs.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barron, William</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>Frances B. Boland, (Mrs. J. S.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bentley, Green M.</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Esther P. McKanzie (Mrs. W.S.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonner, James</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Fannie B. Race (Mrs. A. T. Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burkholder, Martin</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Genevieve Ochs (Mrs. T.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burkholder, Martin</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Gertrude K. Welty (Mrs.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee, Peter</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Ethel T. Phares (Mrs. C. J. Sr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee, Peter</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Jennie T. Hughes (Mrs. T. T.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culbertson, Josiah</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Betsy W. Bundy (Mrs. D. R. Jr.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culbertson, Josiah</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Ruth Ogden (Mrs. Harold)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, John</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Cecil H. Schlieper (Mrs. M. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, John</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Terese D. Stanford (Mrs. J. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, William</td>
<td>MD</td>
<td>Allyne S. Daniel (Mrs. C. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DaFord, John</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Wilhemina B. Suit (Mrs. R. F.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demings, Simon</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Jeannette F. Abernethy (Mrs. J. A.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doty, Isaac, Jr.</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Fay Baum (Mrs. E. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drummond, James, Jr.</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Dorothy S. Morris (Mrs. H. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dysart, James</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Esther F. Floyd (Mrs. Carl)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferris, Gould</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Helen Louise F. Nixon (Mrs. R. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FitzHugh, Col. William</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Dorothy M. Moore (Mrs. W. E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halbert, Lt. William</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Mable S. Gilbert (Mrs. K. P.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hare, Joseph</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Hazel Walker (Mrs. E. S.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hill, Isaac</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Margaret H. Greulich (Mrs. A. J.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humphrey, Lewis</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Gladys W. Hogan (Mrs.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hutchins, Strangeman</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mary V. Langenhorst (Mrs. F. J.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones, Jonathan</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Anna W. Martin (Mrs. W. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith, Cornelius II</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Anna M. Bencker (Mrs. W. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelley, Simon</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Marjorie MacBride (Mrs. R. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lea, Maj. William</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Charlotte Y. McClean (Mrs. H. F.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leeward, Robert</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Beulah L. Kumberger (Mrs. G. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long, George</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Frances H. Fuller, (Mrs. J. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ludwig, Jacob</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mary L. Hamilton (Mrs. W. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyle, Robert</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Rosemary H. Lockwood (Mrs.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Majors, Samuel Drewry</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Alice W. Hudson (Mrs. E. N.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May, John</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Shirley K. Grieger (Mrs. G. N.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayson, Col. James</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Martha L. Boyd (Miss)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCullers, Matthew</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Leola M. Harrison (Mrs. H. T.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCurry, Alexander</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Helen Pearson (Mrs. D. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McIntosh, William</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Dorothy B. Ford (Mrs. Mason)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McMurtrie, Judge John</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Ruth B. Simpson (Mrs. A.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McMurtry, Capt. John</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Margaret M. Streck (Mrs. W. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moseley, Robert</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Sue Edith H. Brantley (Mrs. A. E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moseley, Robert</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>LaVerne H. Jeffers (Mrs. P. F.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moseley, Robert</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Nora B. Kemelhier (Mrs. Bruce)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nowell, Paul</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Harriet W. True (Mrs. S. P.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noyes, Peleg</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Grace H. Sanders (Mrs. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orman, Matthew</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Nancy F. Balfour (Mrs. C. X.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petten, James</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Jane T. Knopp (Mrs. E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearman, William</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Margaret I. Torgerson (Mrs. E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, Asa</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Sarah D. Kirkland (Mrs. W. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Priddin, William</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mary E. Perry (Mrs. L. C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quimby, Capt. Aaron</td>
<td>NH</td>
<td>Edith F. Stormont (Mrs. J. C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ragdale, John, Jr.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Virginia S. Ott (Mrs. Powell)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reber, John J.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Ruth E. Thurman (Mrs. E. H.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rich, Moses</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Pauline W. Gordon (Mrs. S. A.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Root, Samuel</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Alice Stradley (Mrs. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sallade, John</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Barbara K. LaFrangie (Mrs. J. R.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steelman, Frederick</td>
<td>NH</td>
<td>Ruth C. Bice (Mrs. L. T.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steelman, Frederick</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Catherine C. McAnulty (Mrs. C. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strickler, Jacob, Jr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Evelyn C. Marmion (Mrs. M. E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorpe, Vincent A.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Laeta S. Stephenson (Mrs. H. G.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ulz, Peter</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Mary-dale K. Jones (Mrs. W. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walker, George</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Elizabeth C. Tait (Mrs. W. L.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, John</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Emma W. Baxter (Mrs. C. C.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welmore, John</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Majorie A. Evans (Mrs. J. O.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, John</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Irene Starn (Mrs. K.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, Job</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Madge B. Stevenson (Mrs. R. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyatt, Wm., Jr.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Elizabeth J. Reed (Mrs. W. K.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyile, William</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Annie C. Driver (Mrs. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yerks, John</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Marie M. Bagley (Mrs.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yerks, John</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Edith E. MacCree (Mrs. K. J.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"The Days Before Tomorrow"

...the most powerful book you'll ever read...

CONCERNING YOUR FUTURE!
IN AMERICA

This book strikes a heavy blow against communism and its infiltration into every avenue of our existence.

It cries out against the false religious cults that are changing our society. It delivers the facts regarding the tyrannical laws now pending in high government positions...against the people of America.

THESE TRENDS AND PROPECIES can be REVERSED if all patriots are aroused to the reality of this conspiracy to control the inhabitants of earth.

This book contains an unparalleled documentation that envelops a brief history of our past, a panoramic view of our present and the prophecied predictions for the future.

This book is based on authenticated records of our time and can not be considered a mythical novel.

Your Support To Defend Our Freedom Is Vital

LEARN of the coming Depression; the collapse of our economy; the New World Order; the One World Government; the fall of the Apostate Religion; the coming enslavement of the human race; the Agression by China; the coming Holocaust and the prophecied Battle of Armageddon in the closing years of civilization.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS BOOK TODAY
Send $6.95 plus .60¢ P&H, to Science Publishing House, Box 40068
St. Petersburg, FL 33743 • For Canada & Foreign — add $2.00

882 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
ACROSS
1  Regent of Pelican State
6  Our Va. lady
11  1st Initial Maine Regent
12  Possession
13  To reason chronologically
14  Garden State: Abbrev.
16  Keyed up with Interest
17  Treasure State: Abbrev.
18  Division: Abbrev.
19  Indispensable to life: Symb.
21  Haiti
22  39th letter
23  Ten
24  Indispensable to life: Symb.
25  Ninth letter
26  Simplest atom: abbrev.
27  Hobby
28  Actions
29  Hill & dale: cont.
30  Attached
31  Keystone Regent
32  Hero of Fielding’s Play: init.
33  “We want ___”
34  Acts in concert
35  d’etat: Interest of state
36  A... d: total
37  Mason candidate: National Outstanding Jr.
38  Our “Light” from Sunshine St.
39  Artificial language
40  Show Me St.: abbrev. Action
41  Naut. unit of speed: abbrev.
42  Actions
43  Give light too!
44  “Light of ___” Mason Assoc. Slogan
45  “Torch” for Library
46  1st Initial Wis. Candidate
47  Wife of Shamash
48  In contact with
49  Managing without waste: abbrev.
50  “Lady for ‘30”
51  “Home”
52  Mason Assoc’s “Must”
53  Musical Character
54  Digraph
55  Helen Pouch
56  “Torch” Treasurer
57  Attached
58  “Torch Organize”
59  Chart the course
60  To beset
61  Mason Assoc’s VIP
62  “Torch’s” 1st VPG
63  Mason candidate: National Outstanding Jr.
64  Our “Light” from Sunshine St.
65  “Home”
66  Mason Assoc’s “Must”
67  Attached
68  “Torch Organizers”
69  Chart the course
70  Beset
71  Mason Assoc’s VIP
72  “Torch’s” 1st VPG
73  Comet
74  Unique: abbrev.
75  Color
76  Auto Tycoon: initials
77  “Light of ___” Mason Assoc. Slogan
78  “Torch” for Library
79  “Home”
80  Mason Assoc’s “Must”
81  Attached
82  “Torch Organizers”
83  Mason candidate: National Outstanding Jr.
84  Our “Light” from Sunshine St.

DOWN
1  Most important unit
2  Delay
3  Hobby
4  Workers
5  Unit of energy: abbrev.
6  Coyote St: abbrev.
7  ___ assee
8  Posture
9  “Home”
10  Alabama “Gem”
11  One
15  Sunflower Candidate
16  Leave
17  “... You Like It”
18  Weavers
19  Age
20  Keystone Regent
21  Attached
22  “... You Like It”
23  Weavers
24  Age
25  Keystone Regent
26  Attached
27  “... You Like It”
28  Weavers
29  Age
30  Keystone Regent
31  Attached
32  “... You Like It”
33  Weavers
34  Age
35  Keystone Regent
36  Attached
37  “... You Like It”
38  Weavers
39  Age
40  Keystone Regent
41  Attached
42  “... You Like It”
43  Weavers
44  Age
45  Keystone Regent
46  Attached
47  “... You Like It”
48  Weavers
49  Age
50  Keystone Regent
51  Attached
52  “... You Like It”
53  Weavers
54  Age
55  Keystone Regent
56  Attached
57  “... You Like It”
58  Weavers
59  Age
60  Keystone Regent
61  Attached
62  “... You Like It”
63  Weavers
64  Age
65  Keystone Regent
66  Attached
67  “... You Like It”
68  Weavers
69  Age
70  Keystone Regent
71  Attached
72  “... You Like It”
73  Weavers
74  Age
75  Keystone Regent
76  Attached
77  “... You Like It”
78  Weavers
79  Age
80  Keystone Regent
81  Attached
82  “... You Like It”
83  Weavers
84  Age

LADIES for the '80s

Know the Answers?... Ask Us WE DO!
The MASON Associates

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
A Reference Material
For All Members

THE POWER OF BELONGING

tells you how you can:
• Join that just-right organization
• Find satisfaction and identity in belonging
• Accomplish your goals
• Improve work and job situations
• Get credit in employment for volunteering
• Develop leadership
• Become the perfect president
• Improve your public speaking
• Utilize your natural charms
• Become a better fund-raiser
• Learn to use authority
• Improve your social life
• Start your own club or group
• Evaluate your organizations

FOR YOUR AUTOGRAPHED COPY: Send check or Money Order to JEANNE McDONALD P.O. BOX 84361, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90073 COST OF BOOK: $8.95 Plus Postage & Hand'l, $1.05, TOTAL $10.00 (Cal. Residents add 6% sales tax.)

MAKE A GIFT OF HISTORY!

Homes of the Signers of the Declaration, by Janet Perry Fairhurst, locates and describes the 50 homes still standing, and their famous owners. Photographs (30) reveal the different types of architecture. It "provides a warm, delightful segment of American history." Antique Monthly $5.95

Order from
Hartt Publications
P.O. Box 566
Jamaica, N.Y. 11424

GENEALOGY/LINEAGE RESEARCHER

Need help in researching your families genealogy or filling out lineage application papers?

I will search:
I. DAR library records, manuscripts and microfilm collections.
II. Library of Congress records including genealogies, town histories, and U.S. newspapers on microfilm.
III. National Archives census and military records, and ship passenger lists.

Specializing in New England ancestry, I will undertake research to any area of U.S.

For assistance in research and/or filling out lineage application papers contact:
5435 Nevada Avenue
Washington, DC 20015

Bits & Pieces, Books & Stones

Misc. Records, Bibles, Cemeteries Completely indexed

VOL. I 138 pages from Pa., the South, Texas, approx. 1750 names $7.50 ppd.

VOL. II 142 pages from U.S., Tx., Okla., approx. 1200 names $10.00 ppd.

VOL. III 133 pages from Pa., W.Va., N.J., approx. 2350 names $10.00 ppd.

Order from
Mrs. Jeanne J. Tabb
6458 Lavendale
Dallas, TX 75230
Kathleen Bryant
LAGUNA TRAVEL SERVICE
24301 Paseo de Valencia, Laguna Hills, CA 92653; (714) 581-3200
Invites You to Join Our Special Sailing of the
Royal Cruise Line's m.s. Golden Odyssey
April 14, 1980

A UNIQUE
EASTERN HIGHLIGHTS 15-day Air/Sea CRUISE
including PAT MOS, KUSADASI, ISTANBUL, RHODES, HAIFA, PORT SAID,
HERAKLION, DELPHI, CORINTH CANAL, ATHENS.
Complete Air/Sea fare from West Coast from $1998

Special Amenity Package...Free...Free...Free
$50.00 boutique or bar credit! Two bottles of Wine at your table!
"Welcome" bottle of Champagne!
SOUTHERN CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL, HISTORICAL BOOKS AND MAPS

HISTORICAL BOOKS

New - A History of Union County South Carolina, by William Rice Feaster. 133 pages plus index, hardcover. First published history of Union County, South Carolina. Beginning with its first settlers around 1750, this book tells much about the Revolution, its early churches and families (Bobo, Bogan, Brandon, Kennedy, Jolly, McJunkin and others), unique stories; maps and historical homes are pictured. This book will become a treasured collector's item. $18.00.


Land Grant Maps. Book of 24 maps, 17 x 22, parchment. Original Colonial plats or royal grants of land, 1752 - 1776. State plats granted by the State of S.C., 1786 - 1820, after the Revolution. These were the original settlers in parts of seven up-state S.C. counties. The maps were prepared under the direction of the Union County Historical Foundation and have received nationwide acclaim. Soft cover, 24 maps plus index. $29.50.

1773 Captain James Cook Map of S.C. 24 x 35, reprint. 70 lb. antique text paper, printed in rich brown ink. Shows early families and churches on rivers and creeks of S.C. Said to have been used in London during the Revolution to follow the progress of the War in S.C. Suitable for framing. $8.45.

INDEX BOOKS


Lineage Charts, Volume IV. To become available in September, 1979. $17.00.

REPRINTS SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

William "Singing Billy" Walker's CHRISTIAN HARMONY 1873 edition. A collection of psalms, hymns, odes, and songs from the 18th and 19th centuries compiled by a native South Carolinian. Learn about the music your forebears heard, sang and loved. A facsimile of the original with an added index of composers and an introduction containing biographical and genealogical information on William Walker, with photographs. c. 400 pages. Prepublication price $9.00. Retail $12.00, hardback cover.


Lineage Charts, Volume V. An alphabetical listing of the prominent families and soldiers of the period covers land acquired from 1770 to 1820. 675 pages plus 91 page index. $34.00.

Indexes: South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research Volumes I, II, III, IV, and V. This handy book will make SCMAR a more usable tool, containing a list of contents for each volume and a full name index including all articles. Hardcover 6 x 9 book. $16.00 plus $2.00 shipping. (Expected delivery: June, 1979.)

Indexes of Edgefield County, S.C., Volume I. Probate records, compiled by GeLee Corley Hendrix, containing the Edgefield County Estates up to Apartment 75, covering the period from 1785 to the 1850's and 1860's. $22.00. (Volumes II and III to be published soon.)

The Jury Lists of South Carolina 1778-1779. May be used as Service Record to join the DAR or SAR and is an additional tool for genealogists and historians. Paperback edition, $14.00, hardback cover, $18.00.

Cemetery Books


Greenville County Cemeteries, Volume III. Available September 1, 1979. $18.00, hardbound.

Union County South Carolina Cemeteries compiled by Mrs. E.D. Whaley. 125 cemeteries - epitaphs from 1600's to date. Many early American settlers in up-country South Carolina. 270 pages plus 91 page index. $22.00.

Cemetery Books


Greenville County Cemeteries, Volume III. Available September 1, 1979. $18.00, hardbound.

Union County South Carolina Cemeteries compiled by Mrs. E.D. Whaley. 125 cemeteries - epitaphs from 1600's to date. Many early American settlers in up-country South Carolina. 270 pages plus 91 page index. $22.00.


Land Grant Maps. Book of 24 maps, 17 x 22, parchment. Original Colonial plats or royal grants of land, 1752 - 1776. State plats granted by the State of S.C., 1786 - 1820, after the Revolution. These were the original settlers in parts of seven up-state S.C. counties. The maps were prepared under the direction of the Union County Historical Foundation and have received nationwide acclaim. Soft cover, 24 maps plus index. $29.50.

1773 Captain James Cook Map of S.C. 24 x 35, reprint. 70 lb. antique text paper, printed in rich brown ink. Shows early families and churches on rivers and creeks of S.C. Said to have been used in London during the Revolution to follow the progress of the War in S.C. Suitable for framing. $8.45.

Order from: A PRESS, 18 Thompson Street, Greenville, S. C. 29601 (803) 233-8358

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Claiborne Parish Courthouse was built in 1860. It is one of the finest examples of Greek architecture.

Claiborne joined the list of Louisiana parishes March 11, 1828. It has a rich legacy of history and culture.

Year-round recreation is a reality and fields and woodlands abound in quail, deer, dove and squirrel. Popular attractions are scenic Lake Claiborne, encompassing 6,500 acres and the new 92-acre Lake Claiborne State Tourist Park.

Vital to the parish’s budding industrial development growth is the $450,000 Homer Municipal Airport, rated second to none in Louisiana in its class.

Towns and villages in Claiborne Parish are Homer (parish seat), Haynesville, Junction City, Summerfield, Lisbon, Athens, Millerton, Norton Corner, Gordon, Colquitt, Randolph, Dykesville, Blackburn, Camp, Arizona, Mahon, Antioch, Old Athens, Weldon, Sharon, Langston, Aycock, Marsalis, Sugar Creek, Russellville, Hurricane, Relief Community and Rosemont.
Caladesi Chapter, Dunedin, Fl.

Honors
Evelyn L. Miller, Regent,
1978-1980

Compliments of her Board:
Vice Regent       Jane L. Grogan
Chaplain          Betty Handeland
Recording         Mary Esther Davy
Secretary         Julia B. Moore
Corresponding     Eva May Munger
Treasurer         Doris L. Weber
Asst. Treasurer   Dorothy Bradley
Registrar         Mary Newman
Historian         Dorothy Bradley
Librarian         Jean C. Gaunt
Curator           Virginia Rose
Parliamentarian   Joyce D. Haswell
Honorary Regent   Beth Schafer
Organizing Regent Helen Taube

Your “Roots” Engraved!
An attractive, durable plaque for table or wall display, 4 ancestral generations plus data on siblings or spouse, children and grandchildren. 9½” x 12” sturdy plastic baseplate finished in glossy black or walnut woodgrain and mechanically engraved with white design border, pedigree tree, and generation headings. Individualized data engraved in black on small glossy gold metallex plates appropriately mounted on the tree. Progenitor descendant plaques on special order. Send 75¢ (stamps) for samples and details.

ENGRAVOMATIC ASSOC.
P.O. Box 334-D
MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. 07950

SIR GEORGE COIFFURES
253 South Oxford
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone: 382-6048

Hours: Tues. to Sat.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We specialize in all kinds of permanents
Reasonable Rates
Free parking

Florida’s Leader in 24-Hour Banking and Convenience.

ENGRAVOMATIC ASSOC.
P.O. Box 334-D
MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. 07950

Sun Banks
Members FDIC
MEMORIALIZE WITH FITTING DIGNITY

An exceedingly attractive design to retain forever glorious memories of persons, events and sites.

HAND CHASED NEWMAN BRONZE
Famous for quality since 1882 . . . and for the authenticity of design.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

NEWMAN HAND CHASED TABLETS LIVE FOREVER

NEWMAN BROTHERS, INC.
5613 Center Hill Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45216

ASHLAND COUNTY, OHIO
Reprint of cemetery records as compiled in 1936/40 by DAR. Being reprinted jointly by DAR and Ashland County Chapter of OGS. HARDBOUND PREPUBLICATION price $25.00 (Ohio residents $26.13 includes tax). AFTER PUBLICATION July 31, 1979 $30.00 (Ohio Residents $31.35 includes tax). Add $1.00 postage/handling if to be mailed.

Make checks to & mail to:
Mrs. Cyrene Mowrey, 435 Samaritan Ave.
Ashland, Oh. Tel 419 289 0519.

RAMADA INN
North Mississippi
Hospitality Center
Modern Convention
Facilities-From
$12.00

JIMMY L. PAPAS
General Manager
Tupelo, Mississippi

SOLID BRONZE!!!
Officially Approved
Postage Prepaid

10” Marker w/Stake:
10” Marker w/Lugs:
(6 or more)

4½” Emblem w/Lugs for stone
mount: (6 or more)

ABACO PLATTERS
1814 E. Russell St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19134

DON'T CRY “TIMBER!”

The up-to-date genealogical guide that provides really sensible help all researchers need. Readers, Librarians and Reviewers recommending DON'T CRY “TIMBER!” say:

“Interesting writing style — this book appeals to everyone.”

“Gives more pertinent information in fewer words than any other guide.”

“We urge both individuals and libraries to purchase it.”

“Most helpful book on the market — equally good for beginners and professionals. Brings order out of disorder.”

“Contains clear-cut information not usually found in textbooks. Unique and delightful!”

Excellent for DAR chapters needing help for prospective members; a real "problem-solver" for supplemental lines too. DON'T CRY “TIMBER!” shows how and where to find practically everything needed in genealogical research. Nothing else like it.

Beautiful 5th edition, updated to show recent changes, with autographed picture of author — a dedicated DAR who knows what's needed. Refreshing as a breath of Spring — truly a “Best Buy.”

DON'T CRY “TIMBER!”
$4.25 Postpaid
(Ind. residents add 17¢ Sales Tax)
Prudence Groff Michael
64472 North Michigan
Lakeville, Indiana 46536
(Chaplin, Schuyler Colfax Chp't. NSDAR Past State Ch'm. Membership Commission)

BUSINESS

Dothan’s Largest
Ramada Inn
Dothan, Ala.

Porter Square
A friendly Mall
800 W. Main
Dothan, Alabama

Remember With
Imperial Flowers
5022 NORTH DAVIS STREET (904) 478-1889
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA 32506 (904) 478-1907

An Old Friend...
Bank of Clearwater
600 Cleveland St., Clearwater, Fl.
2515 West Bay Dr., Belleair Bluffs, Fl.
455 U.S. Hwy. 19N. Palm Harbor, Fl.

889
BUSINESS

CITIZENS BANK OF FROSTPROOF
In the Heart of Florida
A Full Service Bank

FUTRAL'S SUPREX MARKET
Little Dixie Markets
Frostproof, Florida 33843

H. LAMAR STEWART
General Insurance
Frostproof, Florida 33843

McCALLISTER'S GROCERY
Babson Park, FL
Serving Our Community 43 Years
Quality Meats

L. Keith Quinn,
REALTOR
QUINN ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 8
Lake Wales, FL 33853

Bank of Flagler Beach
‘Your Personal Service Bank’
321 Moody Boulevard
Flagler Beach, FL 32036
(904) 439-2326

MRS. RUSKIN E. REDDOCH
ART SCHOOL AND STUDIO
410 WALTON AVENUE
TARPON SPRINGS, FLA. 33589

HARRIS JEWELRY
Canton Road Plaza
Marietta, Georgia
Phone 422-2636

MARIETTA TRAVEL SERVICE
Air travel, Tours & Cruises
93 Church Street, N.W.
Marietta, Georgia 30060

FRASER FLORIST
1523 Lower Rosewell Road
Marietta, Georgia
Compliments of Bill & Judy Rusk

JOHNNY WALKER, INC.
The Exclusive Store for Men
21 W. Park Sq. Marietta,
Town & County, Cobb Center,
Smyrna—Cumberland Mall, Atlanta
Downtown Hilton Hotel

BURGER KING
Brunswick and Waycross
Georgia

MARTHA POOLE REALTY
107 West Gibson St.
Warrenton, Georgia
(404) 465-3500

WARRENTON FINANCE CO.
223-A East Main Street
T. J. Holley, Pres.
Telephone 465-3276
Warrenton, Georgia 30828

Providence Health Care, Warrenton
P.O. Box 69
Warrenton, Georgia
Phone (404) 465-2514

FIR AcRCKER MOTEL
703 East Main Street
Warrenton, Georgia 30828
Phone (404) 465-3203

BONNER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
207 East Main Street
Warrenton, Georgia 30828
(404) 465-2175

FARMERS' TRUE VALUE HARDWARE CO.
210 Main St.
Warrenton, Georgia 30828
Phone 465-2215
Snapper Mowers
Lawnboy Mowers
Remington

The Bouquetier
flowers for all occasions
Big Horn Gun Shop
Guns and Ammunition
501 W. Main St. 465-3933

CUNNINGHAM JEWELERS
1510 Newcastle Street
Brunswick, Georgia

FOSTER TRACTOR COMPANY
P.O. Box 208
Dawson, Georgia
Snapper Lawn Mowers

HARRIS JEWELRY
Canton Road Plaza
Marietta, Georgia

BARROW & PRESCOTT, INC.
Matthews, Georgia
30818

SANDERSVILLE JEWELERS
Wrens Jewelers, Inc.
“Home of Fine Jewelry”
208 Broad St.
Wrens, Ga.
North Harris St.
Sandersville, Ga.

FIRST STATE BANK
of Randolph County
Cuthbert-Shellman
Georgia 31786

Peerless Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Highway 82 East
Shellman, Georgia 31786

The Columbian Peanut Company
Shellman, Georgia 31786

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
BUSINESS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original Self Service
Lexington, Mississippi

Joe Stern's
SUNFLOWER STORES
Lexington, Mississippi

Bank of Central Mississippi
Carthage, MS 39051

FOR SALE

Stiles History of Ancient Windsor, Conn.
2 vols. $35.00 plus postage
Mrs. Hope Sasportas
27 Orchard Road
Windsor, CT 06095

A History of Peach County Georgia
Published by The Governor Treutlen Chapter, DAR
Fort Valley, GA

SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BURIED IN ILLINOIS
1,053 Soldiers - Service - Births - Deaths
300 Pages Hard Cover - Indexes - More
$8.50 from Illinois State Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 76, Normal, IL 61761 ($8.93 IL res.)

“European Ancestry of the Prescott Family”
(John of Lancaster, Mass., and James of N.H.)
through Royal Courts. By Doris Clite Ward.
$10.50 incl. psbg. Ward Publishing Company, 42
Larchmont Rd., Asheville, N.C. 28804.

KELSO KIN
Virginia Naylor Smith
1716 Temple Ave.
Nashville, Tenn. 37215
$25

MISCELLANEOUS

See Historic Clinton
Van Buren Co. — Arkansas Ozarks
The Old Courthouse — Old Cemeteries
Tail Fines — 40,000 acres
Greers Ferry Lake
Dog Trot Houses — Old Trails
The Historical Society — DAR — CDXVIIC
Visit Library

Congratulations
Fentrice (Pat) Dees Pollock
Public Relations Chairman
For winning four First Place
National Awards
St. Johns River Chapter
Jacksonville, Florida

VISIT

HISTORIC OLD MADISON
Henry Walton Chapter

Thomasville Chapter
Thomasville, Ga. 31792
CITY OF ROSES
ROSE SHOW
Fourth Friday in April

PUBLISH YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Free brochure
Lorrah & Hitchcock
301 S. 15th
Murray, KY 42071

BETSY LOVE ALLEN CHAPTER
Rolling Fork, Mississippi

Baron Hugo Krebs Chapter
Pascaquoula, Ms.

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

HONORING

Honoring Charter Members
Zacharlah Godbold Chapter
Bay Minerrte, Alabama
Organized June 1, 1953

Indian River Chapter, DAR
Titusville, Florida

Honoring our new members
Mary Harlin Carlton
Doris Fritz Wells
Diana Chapman Pirtle
Genevieve Kent Householder Kissing

ROUNSLEY
Without a “d”
Family History — Photos — 8½ x 11 — Soft
Covers — 125 Pgs. — Name Index — $15 ppd.
Mrs. L. V. Rounsley, 5911 18th SW, Seattle, WA
98106

Chickasaw Nations Chapter
Ripley, Mississippi

Chuquatonchee Chapter MSDAR
Chickasaw County, Mississippi
Houston and Okolona, MS

DAVID REESE CHAPTER
Oxford, Mississippi
38655

Doaks’ Treaty Chapter
Canton, Mississippi

Hulett Winstead
Funeral Home, Inc.
P.O. BOX 1687 205 BAY STREET
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI 39401

Walter Leake Chapter
Clinton, Mississippi
Mrs. R. A. McLemore, Regent
Mrs. Charles Deever, Organizing Regent

KELSO KIN
Virginia Naylor Smith
1716 Temple Ave.
Nashville, Tenn. 37215
$25

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
Honoring Our Regent
MRS. JUANITA GEX
Picayune Chapter
Picayune, MS

Katherine Livingston Chapter
DAR
honors
Mrs. C. C. Howell, Jr.
Regent
and all past chapter Regents.

Major William Lauderdale Chapter
DAR
wishes to honor
our President General
Mrs. George Upham Baylies

In Honor of our State Regent
Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey
Orlando Chapter DAR
Orlando, Fla.

Honoring
Mrs. Charles Emery Thomas
Florida State Chaplain
and member of Tampa Chapter

JOHN MACDONALD CHAPTER
Miami Springs, Fl.
Honors 50 Year Members
Mrs. H. Marjorie Lee
Mrs. William D. Bordeaux

Honoring
Mrs. D. S. Kitchens
BURKHALTER CHAPTER DAR
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kitchens
Warrenton, Ga.

JOHN BENSON CHAPTER
Hartwell, Georgia 30643
Honors its Charter Member
Miss Edna Benson

Honoring the memory of
Georgia Society Founder
Mary Hammond Washington
1816-1901
MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON
CHAPTER
Macon, Georgia

HONORING OUR REGENT
Mrs. J. W. Flippen, Jr.
MATTHEW SMITH CHAPTER
DAR
Russellville, Ala.

MADISON BRANCH BANK
Canton Exchange Bank
Honors
ANNANDALE CHAPTER DAR
Madison, Mississippi

Honoring Our
Organizing Regent
MRS. H. S. HUDSON
Chickasawhay Chapter
Waynesboro, Mississippi

HONORING
the memory of
Revolutionary Ancestor
LIEUTENANT THOMAS GIBSON N.C.
Chloe Holt Chapter, DAR
Bogue Chitto, Miss.

HONORING
Loosa Schoona Chapter
Bruce, Mississippi
Organizing Regent:
MRS. W. J. DAVIS
and Charter Members

Honoring
Our Past Regents
ISH TE HO TO PAH CHAPTER DAR
New Albany MS

HONORING
Charter Members
Unobee Chapter
Taylorsville, Mississippi
Organized February 20, 1960

HONORING
Mrs. J. B. Whitten
Regent
Rosannah Waters Chapter
Clarksdale, Miss.

Honoring
Mrs. Warner Richeson
Regent
Mary Shirley McGuire
Chapter
Plano, Texas

Honoring Regent
Mrs. Moody Summers, Jr.
Sergeant Newton Chapter

BIENVILLE CHAPTER

Greetings
Broken Arrow Chapter
Pell City, AL.

Chief Colbert Chapter
NO. 3-015 AL
Tuscumbia, Alabama

COWETA TOWN CHAPTER
Phenix City, Alabama, 36867

Greetings from
Huntsville Chapter
Huntsville, Alabama

JOHN RANDOLPH CHAPTER

Our 75th Year
1904-1979
Stephens Chapter
Decatur, Alabama
Mrs. Hilda Roye Brown, Regent

Greetings from
Cochise Chapter, DAR
Douglas, Arizona 85607

Congratulations to
Mocoso Chapter DAR
Edith Wright Hartley
Organizing Regent
From Bartow Chapter, DAR

FORT SAN LUIS CHAPTER

Philip Perry Chapter
DAR
Cocoa, Florida
ANDREW HOUSER
CHAPTER NSDAR
Marietta, Georgia

BRIER CREEK CHAPTER
NSDAR

CHEROKEE CHAPTER

Greetings
Council of Safety Chapter
NSDAR
Americus, Georgia

Greetings
John Ball Chapter
Gordon, Georgia

JOHN HOUSTON CHAPTER

General Josiah Tattnall
Chapter
Organized April 15, 1978

GEORGE WALTON
CHAPTER
Columbus, Georgia

Governor George W. Towns
Chapter NSDAR
Talbotton, Georgia

Hawthorne Trail Chapter
Camilla, Georgia

Greetings from the
Lady Huntingdon Chapter
Oxford, Georgia

LYMAN HALL CHAPTER,
1955-1979
Major General John Twiggs
Chapter DAR
Jeffersonville
Twiggs Co., Georgia
Extends greetings on its
24th anniversary

MINERAL SPRINGS CHAPTER

OCONEE CHAPTER DAR
McRAE, Ga.

PETER EARLY CHAPTER
3076 GA. Blakely, Georgia
Mrs. Sterling Jones, Regent

Toccoa Chapter DAR
located in Toccoa, Ga.
“A nice place to visit,
a great place to live.”

William Witcher Chapter
Cedartown, Georgia

Greetings from
Copiah Chapter DAR
Crystal Springs, Mississippi
Birthplace of the PTA

Greetings
cotton Gin Port Chapter
Amory, Miss.
Mrs. L. U. Brook, Regent

Greetings from
Declaration of Independence
Chapter
Lucedale, MS 39452

Greetings
Deer Creek Chapter DAR
Leland, MS

DUCHESS DE CHAUMONT
CHAPTER

Greetings
JAMES FOSTER CHAPTER
Jackson, Mississippi

Greetings from
Nahoula Chapter
Laurel, Mississippi
Mrs. Richards Edwards
Regent

Greetings
NORVELL ROBERTSON
CHAPTER
Hattiesburg, Mississippi
GREETINGS

GREETINGS FROM YAZOO CHAPTER

COMPLIMENTS

Reubin Massey Chapter
Osceola, Arkansas

Compliments of
Hunter-Allen-Myhand Funeral Home
Cliff Hunter Nick Allen Curtis Myhand

Compliments of
Maddox - Page Funeral Home, Inc.
118 CHURCH STREET - PHONE 404-884-8636
LAGRANGE, GEORGIA 30240
JOSEPH E. "GENE" PAGE
CHARLES C. MADDOX

Compliments of
Ingram Jewelers
5 E. LAFAYETTE SQ.
LAGRANGE, GEORGIA
WEST GEORGIA COMMONS
LAGRANGE, GEORGIA
CHERRY VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
LANETT, ALABAMA

Compliments of
Newman Building Materials
E. Depot Street, 884-7361
LaGrange, Georgia 30240

Compliments of
Augustin Clayton Chapter
Jonesboro, Georgia

Compliments of
Vaughan-Barksdale & Sims Insurance Agency, Inc.
Conyers, Ga. 30207

Compliments of
John Benning Chapter
Moultrie, Georgia

Compliments of
OLIVER MORTON CHAPTER
Gray, Georgia 31032

Compliments of
Dawson Pharmacy
Dawson, Georgia 31742

Compliments of
Ikllana Chapter
Belzoni, Mississippi

Compliments of
David Holmes Chapter DAR
Indianola, Mississippi

Compliments of
THE PEOPLES BANK OF BILOXI
Biloxi, Mississippi
"Where PEOPLE come first."

Compliments of
NANIH WAIYA CHAPTER, DAR
Louisville, Mississippi 39339

Compliments of
Bank of Mississippi
Member of FDIC
Booneville, Miss.

Compliments of
CHITTENDEN TRUST COMPANY
Montpelier, Vermont

Compliments of
ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER
Athens, Georgia

Always Use Your Zip Code
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 823)

as Compared to Travel Today." These two students were awarded each a $100.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. David A. Rainey, in observance of Arbor Day, planted a white oak tree in honor of her husband, Mr. David A. Rainey, in the Denver Chapter's Oak Grove in Denver City Park. A group of members attended to celebrate this occasion.

Of special interest, was the donation of paintings and rare books appraised value of $865 to the Denver Public Library by one of Denver DAR Chapter members. This gracious lady of such generosity in helping others, is to be commended as a true Daughter of the American Revolution.

HANNAH WESTON (Machias, Maine). The old Burnham Tavern on Main Street in Machias was built in 1770, just seven years after the landing of the first settlers. It is the oldest building in eastern Maine and the only one with a Revolutionary War history. It is also a National Historic site.

In 1775, this was the meeting place of the people—where they discussed the events of the day. A brave band of volunteers met in this house and made plans which culminated in the capture of the British armed frigate Margareta. This engagement has been called the “Lexington of the Sea” because it was the first naval battle of the American Revolution. Following the battle, the wounded were taken to this house, which was then turned into a hospital.

Back in November of 1906 the call went out to current and former Machias area residents, asking for donations to preserve the Burnham Tavern. People responded at that time and so that Burnham Tavern has since been held and preserved as a museum by the Hannah Weston Chapter.

Standing almost directly in front of the Burnham Tavern is the New Machias Dry Cleaners. This establishment has been of constant concern to the Chapter because of its closeness to the Tavern, the nature of the business itself and the threat of fire.

Recently, the proprietors of this cleaning establishment contacted the Hannah Weston Chapter, stating their plan to relocate their business and offering the Hannah Weston Chapter first refusal on the property. The matter was presented to the chapter membership and a proposal to acquire the property was wholeheartedly endorsed. The challenge is a big one as the cost of the property is $20,000. Members of the chapter, however, feel they must do all they can to insure that the Burnham Tavern is further preserved for future generations. Each gift will be acknowledged with a receipt from the chapter, and unless otherwise requested, the donor's name and amount contributed will be printed in the local papers. All remittances should be made to Mrs. Robert L. Crane, Sr., treasurer, Hannah Weston Chapter, DAR, Machias, Maine (Checks payable to: Hannah Weston Chapter, DAR.)

In addition to the fund drive the Hannah Weston Chapter has also made arrangements for the striking of a Burnham Tavern Commemorative Medal which will be available to the general public. 500 numbered silver medals and 500 bronze medals have been ordered and the sale of these will be added toward the purchase of the property.

The price of these coins is, silver—$20.00 each plus $1.25 insured postage; bronze—$5.00 each plus $1.25 insured postage. The coins may also be ordered through Mrs. Crane, with checks made out to the Burnham Tavern Medal.

Women And The American Revolution

Please send____________________ copy(ies) @ $1.00. Enclosed is check (money order).
Name__________________________
Address________________________
Street__________________________ City__________________ State Zip__________

New Ancestor Records
(Continued from page 824)

Suggett, Jemima Spence ....... VA
Suggett, Martinis ...

Van Keuren, Hazael ........ Ulster Co., NY
Van Orden, John P ........ Paramus, NJ
VanSandt, Elisha .......... Botetourt Co., VA

Willis, Ephraim ......... Craven Co., NC
Ziele, Martinus .......... Schoharie, NY

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1979
A. H. Baker & Co., Inc.

Insurance Agents and Counsellors

930 Woodward Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20005

EXecutive 3-2460

AUGUST—SEPTEMBER

“AD . . . . . . . . . . . . ADMINISTRATION”

AUGUST .. Remember “ADVERTISING” in your budget for the HONOR ROLL.
SEPTEMBER .. STRESS!!! “CONSTITUTION WEEK”
“To strengthen the basic laws of Liberty, our CONSTITUTION insures it”.
Our “Thanks” to these states of the Southeastern Division Section I for their “ADS”.

Cordially,

Mrs. Bernie Chesley McCrea
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Alabama — $1,445.00, 38 Chapters
State Regent — Mrs. James A. Grow
State Chairman — Mrs. J. W. Hines

Florida — $2,910.00, 39 Chapters
State Regent — Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey
State Chairman — Mrs. Fred O. Utley

Georgia — $7,790.00, 89 Chapters
State Regent — Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox
State Chairman — Mrs. John Singleton

Mississippi — $3,725.00, 79 Chapters
★ 100% Participation
State Regent — Mrs. Monroe T. Thigpen
State Chairman — Mrs. John D. Durrett
Miscellaneous Ads — $2,525.00

GRAND TOTAL FOR THE AUGUST-SEPTEMBER ISSUE — $18,395.00
"Building For Our Future" Project

Sandwich Glass Reproduction Cup Plate

3" diameter

Order from: DAR Museum
1776 D St., NW
Washington, DC 20006

$2.00 postpaid

NEW BOOK NOW AVAILABLE

Hard cover, 346 pages, half text and half photographs, of Chapter and State DAR-owned buildings.
Order from office of Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.
Enclose check or money order made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Fill out coupon, cut along dotted line, and MAIL TODAY.

HISTORIC AND MEMORIAL BUILDINGS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Please send ____________ copy(ies) @ $15.00. Enclosed is check (money order) for $__________

Name ____________________________________________________________
Address __________________________________________________________

Christmas Parlor
DAR Museum
Box of 10 cards

"May the Spirit of Christmas be with you throughout the New Year."

Order from: DAR Museum
1776 D St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20006

$1.75 postpaid
If you only take one cruise in your life...Let it be on the "Fun Ships"!

We're the most popular cruise ships in the Caribbean. And it's easy to see why. The fun builds from the moment you step on board, and never lets up!

There's something for everyone to love on board. Spacious accommodations, plenty of good food, excellent service, boutiques, movies, full gambling casinos, saunas, live entertainment, swinging discos, great bands, games, swimming pools and more.

The "Fun Ships" are the largest cruise ships regularly sailing the Caribbean. And they're incredible!

So let your fantasies take wing. It's easy with our sensational money-saving air/sea packages from over 150 cities across the U.S. and Canada. Take the vacation you've always dreamed about. Cruise the "Fun Ships". You'll love us.

People Love Us.

Weekly Departures from Miami

* FESTIVALE departs Saturdays for San Juan, St. Thomas & St. Maarten
* CARNIVAL departs Sundays for Samana, San Juan & St. Croix
* MARDI GRAS departs Sundays for Santo Domingo, St. Thomas & Nassau

For reservations or information
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Carnival Cruise Lines
Miami, Florida