CONSTITUTION HALL PAPERWEIGHT

To commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Constitution Hall, the NSDAR presents the Constitution Hall Paperweight. It features bronze coins framed in gold-plate and will be available to you only in 1980, exclusively at J.E. Caldwell Co. The price is $17.50. Please add $1.75 for shipping and 5% New Jersey or 6% Pennsylvania state tax where applicable. Allow two weeks for delivery. J.E. Caldwell Co. has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891.

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The cover for August-September depicts “The Capture of Major André” from a painting attributed to T. Inch. John André, an ambitious British officer in the American Revolution, harbored an inordinate hatred for the patriots. This attitude, gained from a bitter experience in prison, resulted in his determination to persuade as many patriots as possible to return to being loyal to the Crown.

André had learned of Benedict Arnold’s disenchantment with the Colonial Army, and the two men joined in a plot to further the British cause. By June, 1780, Arnold had been appointed commandant of West Point, and had information important to the British. On September 23, 1780, André appeared in civilian clothes carrying the information in his boots. He was apprehended by three American militiamen near Tarrytown, New York, and taken to an American outpost commanded by Lt. Col. John Jameson. Upon learning of the capture, Arnold escaped while André was tried and hanged as a spy.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

It will be a special privilege to greet you through the pages of the DAR Magazine for the next three years. While these messages are designed to share significant thoughts with you, it is my hope that they will provide a spark of inspiration and motivation to further the goals of the National Society.

Fall brings two thoughts instantly to the minds of DAR: Education and Constitution Week. The promotion of education is one of our three objectives; thus, it is appropriate to pay special attention to our institutions of learning. Our Four Founders were aware that academic education combined with patriotic training proved a sound investment for the future. Today, it is increasingly important that we fully support the total educational programs of DAR through the Committees designed to aid and interest the Youth of America. Our emphasis should continue to be on our DAR Approved Schools. Their proven record of preserving American ideals is one to be envied.

September 17th marks the 193rd anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America. Not only did this immortal document establish our freedoms and responsibilities as a nation, it remains our constant source of direction through each crisis faced by America. In order to maintain this fountainhead of our rights and privileges, every citizen must understand, uphold and protect the principles it decrees.

May our observance of Constitution Week 1980 be especially meaningful as we reflect upon the fifty-two Americans held hostage in a foreign land still unable to enjoy the liberties and freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution.

As we work together “to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence,” let us never forget that the knowledge gained through education enables us to understand and implement the Constitution which ensures the continuing strength of our republican form of government.

Faithfully,

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby
President General, NSDAR
Suddenly and without warning, the wilderness sent forth a swarm of stalwart and hardy riflemen, of whose very existence the British had hitherto been ignorant. Riders spurring in hot haste brought word to the King's commanders that the backwater men had come over the mountains. The Indian fighters of the frontier, leaving unguarded their homes on the western waters, had crossed by wooded and precipitous defiles, and were pouring down to the help of their brethren of the plains.
—Theodore Roosevelt.
On September 25, 1980, people will gather by the hundreds on the banks of the Watauga River in northeast Tennessee, to begin a 12-day trek duplicating the march taken exactly two hundred years earlier by the overmountain men on their way to meet and defeat the British forces at Kings Mountain, on the border of North and South Carolina. For it was on September 25, 1780 that a group of Tennesseans and Virginians left Fort Watauga at Sycamore Shoals near the present town of Elizabethton, Tennessee, to begin their trek across North Carolina, joined on their way by North Carolinians, and later by South Carolinians and Georgians, to take on Major Ferguson and his Tories, who were charged by Lord Cornwallis to wipe out these backwoodsmen. Mounting their own horses, shouldering their own rifles, slinging their own powder horns, carrying their own blankets and small bags of parched corn, these self-reliant men had no orders from Congress or the Continental Army, no assurance of pay, no uniforms or provision wagons and precious little training as soldiers other than what they had learned in fighting the Indians.

What has almost been forgotten is the historic route of march taken by these intrepid “backwater men.” Feebly marked and in parts obliterated by asphalt highways and other modern encroachments, only one portion of the historic route remains comparatively unsullied. That section crosses the majestic Big Yellow Mountain Gap at an altitude of 4682 feet. At the point where they crossed the ridge marching East from West the trail is bi-sected by the now famous Appalachian Trail which follows the Appalachian Chain of mountains from Maine to Georgia. The luscious beauty of the natural Rhododendron “gardens,” the distant vistas from the high balds and the variety of plants of this area have made it a favorite with hikers and naturalists who find here flora and fauna similar to that found as far north as Canada. This is the trail which will be followed by the marchers this year.

Those who will make the march this year will include descendants of those American Revolutionary fighters—DARs, SARs, historians, and many more who want to relive and pay tribute to that colorful and valiant trip made in September and October 1780.

The twentieth century marchers will be dressed in pioneer clothes, coon-skin caps, overalls, Levis and T-shirts. There will be men, women, boys and girls from 15 years of age to 70—all Americans who are excited about Overmountain Victory Trail. As they have done for the past five years on this trail, the marchers will camp at exactly or as close as possible to the campsite that their pioneer ancestors took 200 years earlier on the same date. Because of valuable records and notes made during the first march in 1780, the original trail has now been exactly identified. These modern hikers will walk from 7 to 15 miles each day, and when they reach their camp- sites, local communities usually will furnish their evening meals. The marchers will sleep on the ground, usually in their own tents. A truck called “The Power Wagon” will transport the tents and sleeping bags from one campsite to the next. The marchers will travel over mountains, stream-beds, cow pastures, and literally walk across North Carolina, starting at the northwest corner and ending at Kings Mountain just over the border in South Carolina—at 3:00 p.m. on October 7, which was the time of the beginning of the Battle of Kings Mountain.

To appreciate this part of our heritage, it is necessary to look back some 199 years to the fires of the American Revolution. When the American Continental Army suffered a crushing defeat at Camden, South Carolina, in
August 1780, British General Charles Cornwallis was in almost undisputed control of South Carolina and Georgia. The seaports of Charleston and Savannah were under British possession and strongly fortified. The American forces were disorganized and dispirited. Tories or Loyalists were joining the British side in large numbers. Patriot resistance was largely confined to the backwoods areas in North and South Carolina. Cornwallis was not satisfied to hold and reinforce what he had captured. His aggressive nature led to his decision to carry the war into North Carolina, even including the extreme western areas which at that time included the area that is now eastern Tennessee. He envisioned taking Virginia after conquering North Carolina and even assumed that areas north of Virginia up to Pennsylvania "would fall without much resistance and be retained without much difficulty."

Some of the forces under Cornwallis' command in South Carolina were "American Volunteers" from New York and New Jersey commanded by Major Patrick Ferguson. This Tory militia consisted of about 4,000 men and with them Ferguson held the "upcountry" or District of Ninety-Six in South Carolina. From this base of operations he sent detachments in every direction to harass, plunder, and destroy patriot sympathizers.

Major Ferguson is a story in himself. He was a crack soldier, having entered the British Army at the age of 15 years. This son of a Scottish Judge had served in wars in Europe until he came to America. By the time of the Battle of Kings Mountain, the 36-year-old Ferguson was a three-year veteran of the American war. Ferguson was also the inventor of the breech-loading rifle, the forerunner of the modern rifle. This weapon could be fired up to seven times a minute, much faster than a muzzle-loader. Ferguson was a crack shot with both rifle and pistol, although his right arm had been disabled in the earlier Battle of Brandywine.

The other side in the unfolding drama soon to climax at Kings Mountain were the "mountain men." To the west and over the Alleghenies in what is now eastern Tennessee, were the settlements of Watauga. These settlements on the Watauga, Holston and Nolichuckey Rivers were inhabited by hardy frontiersmen, most of Scotch-Irish descent. They were hunters, trappers and Indian fighters carving out an existence in this remote frontier. They were courageous and independent men accustomed to the hardships of frontier life. Most were Whigs or patriots, sympathetic to the American cause although the war had not affected them significantly in the previous five years. These frontiersmen were also bitter enemies of Major Ferguson as word of his merciless plundering in North and South Carolina had spread even to these backwoods settlements. Also, some mountain men had engaged Ferguson or his detachments in small but
fierce actions during the summer of 1780, in places like Musgrove’s Mill, Wofford’s Iron Works, Cedar Spring and Thicketty Fort.

The spark that ignited the organization of the frontiersmen of Watauga in September 1780 to support the American cause was another of Ferguson’s arrogant actions. He had sent word that if these settlers did not desist from opposition to the King, he would march his army over the mountains, hang their leaders, and lay waste to their crops and settlements. Reaction of the frontiersmen to this challenge was swift. The settlers decided that if they were going to fight, they would do it in places other than among their farms, homes, and families. Colonels Isaac Shelby, John Sevier, Charles McDowell and William Campbell accepted the challenge of leadership. These leaders called for a muster of all able-bodied men between the ages of 13 and 80 to meet at Sycamore Shoals (now Elizabethton, Tennessee) on the Watauga River on September 25, 1780. About 1,400 men were mustered. Before departing Sycamore Shoals, a prayer service was conducted in which these Americans asked for the aid “of the sword of the Lord and of Gideon.” Over the mountains they marched toward Quaker Meadows (near Morganton, North Carolina) where they were joined by 350 men under the leadership of Benjamin Cleveland, Joseph Winston, and Col. William Graham. They proceeded on to Gilbert Town (Rutherfordton, North Carolina), then to the Cowpens in South Carolina, arriving there on October 6, 1780. Here they were joined by more men from South Carolina under Colonel James Williams of Laurens County and from Georgia under Major Elijah Clarke, of Wilkes County.

When Major Ferguson received word of the advancing overmountain men, he began counter preparations that included a request to Cornwallis for reinforcements. He moved south from Gilbert Town and perched his 1,100 men, all “American Volunteers,” on the top of Kings Mountain. With his well-trained and experienced men, Ferguson was confident with his position.

On October 7, after learning of Ferguson’s location, the American patriots pushed on in the rain toward Kings Mountain, reaching the mountain about mid-afternoon. They dismounted, tied their horses, and began to take up positions completely around the mountain. With his men still perched on top of the mountain, Ferguson arrogantly declared that “he defied God Almighty and all the rebels out of hell to overcome him.” The patriots moved slowly up the mountain, from tree to tree, through intense hand to hand combat. As the deadly rifle skill of the frontier patriots took its toll, the surrounded position of the Loyalists soon became hopeless. Ferguson, however, would not quit. He was everywhere on his horse urging his troops on and, on two occasions, cutting down with his sword white flags raised by his men. He refused

The Pemberton Oak, over 400 years old, where the Tennessee Over Mountain Men gathered with the Virginia Men to begin the Victory March.
the pleas of his men to surrender. Finally, rifle bullets found their mark and the mortally wounded Ferguson fell from his horse. His troops, now in disarray, crowded behind wagons and tried to keep up the fight. The patriots, infuriated and possessed with knowledge of past British atrocities, kept up their deadly attack. Finally, after some difficulty, the patriot leaders succeeded in halting the fighting. All 1,100 of Ferguson’s men that had been on the mountain when the battle began were either killed, wounded or captured. Patriot casualties consisted of 28 men killed and 62 wounded.

The battle at Kings Mountain is significant for several reasons. Except for Major Ferguson, all of the participants in this battle on both sides were Americans: American Tories fought American Patriots. Also, this battle was fought exclusively by men armed with rifles. But most importantly, the battle at Kings Mountain was a significant victory for the patriots. This victory gave the American cause a badly needed lift in the eyes of the American people and caused the Loyalists to have second thoughts about their allegiance to the King. Subsequent events also proved that the Battle of Kings Mountain was truly the turning of the tide of the American Revolution.

Because of this heritage there has been a great interest among many people concerning the historical events associated with the colorful march of the overmountain men. In recent years great improvements have been made by the National Park Service at Kings Mountain National Military Park and Cowpens National Battlefield.

Since 1974, with the help of the Appalachian Conserv-

tium at Boone, North Carolina, an organized effort was begun to consolidate the scattered but intense interest into a movement for a Bicentennial celebration. It didn’t take long to get many organizations and people involved in this endeavor.

Through the untiring efforts of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior and the Overmountain Victory Trail Association, the Overmountain Victory Trail was designated by Congress as a National Historical Trail.

Since that first year, public interest has grown every year. In 1977 participants from Virginia entered the March. In 1978, Georgians participated. Also, these subsequent years have brought out large numbers of people to participate in local events along the line of march or to walk with the marchers for short distances through their home counties.

The annual ceremony on October 7 at Kings Mountain National Battleground, climaxing the march, has grown in attendance, participation and impressiveness. On October 7, 1980, the Bicentennial day of the battle, the governors of the five states that participated in the march and battle in 1780 and President Jimmy Carter have been invited to attend.

Many historians agree that the 12-day march by these non-soldier patriots to defend their country was the most colorful act of the American Revolution and agree with Thomas Jefferson that this was the turning point in the struggle for independence.

Bibliography.
John T. Brown, Overmountain Victory Trail Association
“Kings Mountain and its Heroes”—Lyman C. Draper
R.L. “Rip” Collins, Overmountain Victory Trail Association
“With Fire and Sword”—Wilma Dykeman
Minutes
National Board of Management
Special Meeting June 9, 1980

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, at twelve noon, Monday, June 9, 1980, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, 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. Miller.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. James A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. White, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio; Vice Presidents General: Miss I’Anson, Maryland; Mrs. Robertson, District of Columbia; Mrs. Wolf, Delaware; State Regents: Mrs. Niebell, District of Columbia; Mrs. DeVan, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Rhodes, Virginia; State Vice Regents: Mrs. Bloedorn, Maryland.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. White, moved that 72 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Boone. Adopted.

Mrs. White reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 1,112; Resigned, 318; Reinstated, 72.

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

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers verified: 741;
Supplemental application papers verified: 252;
All application papers submitted prior to March 20, 1980 have been examined;
All supplemental application papers submitted prior to March 1980 for established ancestors have been examined;
All supplemental application papers submitted prior to January 1979 for new ancestors have been examined.

YVONNE S. BOONE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 741 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Bloedorn. 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. Mary Ellen Shawhan Russell; Evergreen, Colorado;
Mrs. Charlotte Washington McLaren; Irving, Texas;
Mrs. Norma Ledbetter Polley; Falmouth, Virginia.
Through the State Regent the following member At Large is presented for reappointment as Organizing Regent:
Mrs. Patricia Casey Height; Washington, Virginia.
The following Organizing Regencies have expired by limitation of time:
Mrs. Iva Annette Davis Rutledge; Colquitt, Georgia;
Mrs. Kathleen Collins Barnes; Berea, Ohio.
The following Chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:
Continental Dames; District of Columbia.
The following Chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Florida; Zolfo Springs, Florida;
Colonel George Dashiell; Marquez, Texas;
Peters Mountain; Peterstown, West Virginia.

MARIE H. YOCHIM,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of three organizing regents; reappointment of one organizing regent; expiration of time for two organizing regents; automatic disbandment of one chapter; confirmation of three chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:00 p.m., from place of origin. Adopted.

The President General advised that following luncheon, at 1:00 p.m., a representative of the United States Department of Energy would show a 26-minute film on Energy, in the Baylies Centre, and all were invited to attend.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, offered the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.
America Needs A New National Strategy

By GENERAL LEWIS W. WALT, U.S.M.C. (RET.)

This speech was delivered by General Walt at the National Defense Luncheon, 89th Continental Congress, April 17, 1980. He was assistant commandant of the Marine Corps from 1968 to 1971. He served in combat during World War II, Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

It is an honor for me to address one of the most if not the most patriotic organization in our country. Patriotism in my book means love of country, and we need love of country today because we are going to have to fight for its survival as a free and independent nation against the greatest threats we have ever faced.

I wrote the book The Eleventh Hour as a result of an inspiration given me by high school seniors and college freshmen. They started asking me questions I could not answer and which I was ashamed I could not answer. "Why weren't you allowed to win the war in Vietnam?" "Why weren't you allowed to win the war in Korea?" I was asked questions by parents and sisters and brothers, too: "What did my son die for in Korea or Vietnam?" "What did our country gain by him sacrificing his life?" Those are very difficult questions, and they go to the heart of the threats I will discuss with you today.

First is the military threat. I'm sure you've read and heard a lot of figures. There is no question but that the Soviet Union has the most powerful military forces of any country in the world today. Whether you are talking about strategic or conventional ground forces, or air forces or other measure of military power, the Soviet Union is ahead of us. The Soviets caught up with us about three years ago. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said we must hold down our defenses and let the Soviets catch up with us so that they wouldn't be afraid of our attacking them. We did hold down our defenses. But when the Soviets caught up, they didn't stop building weapons as they were supposed to. Instead, they started building airplanes faster. They started building tanks faster and building up all their defenses faster.

**A First-Strike Capability**

Today the Soviets have what is called a first-strike capability against our country. That means that they have the capability of landing their missiles on targets in our country without our being able to stop them. The main weapon they can count on to accomplish this is the SS-18 missile. It is a "heavy" missile. Under the SALT agreements, the United States is not allowed to have any heavy missiles, but the Soviets are allowed to have 308 of their SS-18 missiles. Most of those missiles are located in Siberia, but from there they can hit any target in the United States. Each one of these missiles has 10 warheads in its nosecone. Each one of these warheads has an explosive capability of one million tons of TNT. Since the Soviets have 300 heavy missiles, each with 10 warheads, that means 3,000 warheads can be delivered within 30 minutes from their launch site onto our country. We have no defense against those missiles—absolutely no way to shoot them down.

On the other hand, the Soviets have a good strong defense against U.S. missiles. It is doubtful today if any of our missiles would get through to targets in the Soviet Union because they are guarded by an antimissile defense system. The Soviets have even recently developed the particle beam weapon which is the oft talked about death ray that can knock our missiles out of the air or explode them in the air. How did they get this death ray weapon? Five
or six years ago, we were way ahead in that area. In Louisiana, we had the largest electric generator the world had ever known. We were using it to experiment with the particle beam, the death ray laser beam. The Soviets were way behind us. So what did we do? On the advice of Henry Kissinger, our big generator was torn apart, loaded aboard big airplanes, and carried over to Moscow. That is how Soviets developed their laser beam, their particle beam capability. Like everything else they have, they’ve been helped by American gifts. We have given them the technology essential to their weapons development.

Now look at the area of submarines which can fire nuclear missiles. In the SALT I agreement, the Soviets were allowed 62 missile-firing submarines, but we were allowed only 41. Why that tremendous inequality? A friend of mine asked Henry Kissinger when he came home from the SALT I treaty-signing, “Mr. Kissinger, how come the Soviets were allowed 62 submarines and we were allowed only 41?” Kissinger replied, “Well, they wanted 92. I talked them out of 30.” That’s an absolutely true story! Today the Soviets have 93 missile-firing submarines, whereas we still have only 41. They simply kept building submarines and paid no attention to the SALT agreements whatsoever.

The Soviets have broken the SALT I agreements in more than 50 ways. They have an excellent missile defense. The Soviet Union has the greatest air defense the world has ever known, and the greatest civil defense the world has ever known. The Russians claim they can protect up to 80% of their population in industrial areas and 90% of their industries against any attack that we can launch against them.

The United States does not have any air defense to protect our country. We have 320 worn-out airplanes but we don’t have any radars. We don’t have any civil defense. We don’t have any missile defense.

Our country is so very dependent on raw materials from overseas. Of the 72 raw materials we use in manufacturing in our country, at least a part of 68 of them must be imported from overseas. Today our Navy is weaker than it was before Pearl Harbor. We have fewer ships than we had before Pearl Harbor. The Soviets have about a 3-to-1 naval advantage in Navy over us, both in surface ships and submarines. Today our Navy is incapable of keeping open the sea lanes if we were to go to war.

A Nightmare Scenario

One of my nightmares is a scenario that goes like this. If the Soviets can block those sea lanes, they can block the shipment of raw materials from Africa or anywhere else in the world to our country. If our raw materials were cut off, hundreds or thousands of our factories would close. Millions of Americans would be thrown out of work. We would have the terrible problems of hungry, angry mobs agitated by agents who are now being trained in Cuba for that purpose. Then I can visualize Brezhnev calling up our President and saying: “Mr. President, we know you are having troubles. We know that you are not even able to maintain order in your own country because of your weak National Guard and inadequate Reserves. We offer you a chance to surrender now. If you don’t give up, we have the capability of delivering hundreds of missiles on targets all over your country. You have no way of stopping them.”

With the attitude we have in the Administration and in Congress today, we’d probably give up and turn our country over. That is what the Soviets would like best. They would prefer not to have a nuclear war. They want the world as it is. They don’t want a burned-out world.

I was down at Norfolk, Virginia, recently talking to some Navy men about the capabilities of the Navy. They pointed out a good cruiser-type ship. But they can’t take it to sea because they don’t have enough trained men to run it. The same is true about the submarine they had there. Those are just examples. Our Armed Forces today are suffering very much as a result of not getting enough qualified personnel to do the jobs. At the time when the all volunteer force concept was forced on our armed services by the Congress and Administration, we were increasing the sophistication of all our weapons. But the all volunteer force concept severely cut down on the sophistication of the people who joined the armed services. We need smarter men, but the all volunteer force attracts only less smart men. The all volunteer force has turned out to be a disaster to our military effectiveness.

We cannot solve our military problems until we solve our personnel problems. That means we must draft men. A military draft certainly does not have to include women. Any time we called for volunteer women, during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars, we always got many more women than we needed. Women are patriotic, and we can count on enough of them volunteering. I believe we need to draft men, but I oppose drafting women or using women in combat.

How did we get into the situation we face today? We all know that after World War II we had the greatest military force the world had ever known. We had the capability of maintaining that force, but we didn’t. As soon as the war was over, we called Johnny home, dispersed our forces, and let everybody out. The Soviets didn’t do that. The Soviets increased their forces after World War II and maintained them. We have been going down hill in military strength ever since that time, while the Soviets have been going up. Since World War II we have fought in two wars, both of them no-win wars.

The Lesson of Korea

In Korea I was a regimental commander for a year and a half. My regiment was on the DMZ. We did a lot of fighting, but regrettably it was on our own ground. We were not allowed to go out from the DMZ and take over ground held by the Communists. Even though the enemy shelled our positions from the high ground that they held, we were not allowed to take it away from them. On a few occasions, after much arguing, we were allowed to go out and destroy some evening positions. But then I got orders the next day to withdraw and come back to our pre-
vious lines, so the following day the Chinese or North Koreans moved back into position again. On the other hand, the Communists could attack us anytime and take over whatever they could get from us, and we had to fight hard to get them out. They never withdrew voluntarily from any position.

So, we were playing with two sets of rules; they had one, and we had the other. I couldn't understand it then. I could not understand why General Douglas McArthur was not allowed to go ahead and finish the Korean War when he had the opportunity. Had he finished the war in Korea, we wouldn't have had Vietnam at all, I can assure you of that.

Why did all this happen? Why did we fight two no-win wars? When I got to Vietnam, I was a Corps Commander close to the DMZ, close to North Vietnam. Again, there were two sets of rules. The North Vietnamese could attack any time. We were never allowed to attack across the DMZ. We were not allowed to attack into Laos. I could go up in my helicopter, 5,000 feet in the air, and I could see the North Vietnamese training with tanks, with artillery and troops, just on the other side of the border. But we were forbidden to shell them, bomb them, or attack them in any way.

I would have to wait until they chose the time and place to attack us. They always chose a time when the clouds were low so we couldn't use our air power. I couldn't use my artillery because I couldn't get the spotter planes up while the fog was so low. The Communists selected the times to attack when they had the greatest advantage. We did stop the Communists every time. They never won a battle. But it cost us tens of thousands of American lives.

People ask me today, “Why don’t you just go ahead and retire, forget about this business, play golf and enjoy life?” I can’t do it. I haven’t been able to do it. I feel a lifelong loyalty to our young men who gave their lives out there on those battlefields in World War II, in Korea, and in Vietnam. Their lives were just as dear to them as mine ever was to me. They fought for America and for our free-dom. They sacrificed their lives in good faith for our freedom and to maintain freedom at home for their families. After their total sacrifice, how can I, or anyone else, not continue to fight for the same cause for which they gave their lives? That is why, as long as I am physically and mentally able, I will continue to fight for the same cause for which those men gave their lives.

Our National Strategy?

During the three years when I was on the Joint Chiefs of Staff as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, I used to ask the question, “What is our national strategy?” I couldn’t figure out how we could determine what armed forces we need if we don’t know what our strategy is. Yet I was never able to get an answer to my question. I asked, “What are our national objectives?”, but I got no answer. Our civilian superiors could never tell us.

I thought that our national objectives should include maintaining a strong defense, keeping the sea lanes open, enforcing the Monroe Doctrine, and supporting our allies. I repeatedly asked Secretary Melvin Laird, who was Secretary of Defense at that time, “Mr. Laird, when are we going to find out what our national strategy is?” He said, “Lew, if you can find out, you let me know.” He, too, was in the dark then.

Since our national objectives would have to be based on our foreign policy, I started research to find out what is our foreign policy. That is another difficult subject, hard to get your teeth into. I went back to 1945 and I found that George Kennan, who at that time was in charge of affairs at our Embassy in Moscow under Ambassador Averell Harriman, put together a paper, a memorandum, which he designed as the basis of our post-World War II foreign policy. In 1946 Mr. George Kennan was transferred to Washington to become an advisor, a consultant, to our National Security Council. He worked on this document for four years.

In 1950 this document became known as “National Security Council Memorandum No. 68, The Fundamentals of Our Foreign Policy.” It is a very remarkable document. First, it admits that the Soviet Union is an aggressive nation. It admits that the Soviets would like to take over the capitalist world, but it argues that, if we treated them right, maybe we could train them along other directions. This document committed us to the strategy of avoiding nuclear war at all cost. It established the national policy under which we were forbidden to consider any plan to use nuclear weapons.

This national strategy and this NSC No. 68 were kept secret for 25 years, super secret I should say. Even those of us on the Joint Chiefs of Staff didn’t know about it. It required us to limit our military action only to limited counter action. It forbade us to take any territory away from the Communists, or ever to challenge the Soviets.

NSC #68 = No-Win

This long-secret NSC No. 68 explains our no-win wars in Korea and Vietnam. We were never able to take any territory away from the Communists. We were never allowed to advance into North Korea or North Vietnam. We were totally under control of Pentagon civilians all during both those wars.

During the two and a half years I spent as a commander in Vietnam, I developed a plan. In the spring of 1966 we had some excellent information on where the North Vietnamese were building their large supply bases. The largest was about 100 miles north of the DMZ. From prisoners and other intelligence sources, I got word how big this supply system was, and that the Communists were getting ready to attack into South Vietnam. I prepared a plan whereby I could take one division of my troops, about a fourth of the troops I had, and go into North Vietnam and destroy their logistic capabilities there. Obviously the enemy could not attack into South Vietnam without adequate ammunition, food, and weapons.

When I presented this plan to Defense Secretary McNamara, he immediately became angry at me. He said, “Don’t you dare show this to anyone, and don’t you talk about it to
anybody.” He said, “What do you want to do? Get us in a fight with the Red Chinese?” I said, “Sir, who are we fighting now? The Red Chinese are already furnishing the food, the small arms, and the ammunition, while the Soviets are furnishing the tanks and the artillery.” I knew we were already fighting the Chinese Communists.

When NSC Memorandum No. 68 was finally approved by Congress and the Administration, it was sent to the Defense Department. General Omar Bradley, who was then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, strongly opposed a foreign policy based on this document. He and the other Chiefs of Staff expressed their displeasure and did everything they could to prevent it from becoming the basis for our foreign policy because it denied us the use of our nuclear weapons. Even that early, we knew that the Soviets plan to use theirs. General Bradley and his staff were overridden on this by the Congress and the Administration.

With NSC No. 68 as the basis of our foreign policy, forbidding us to take anything away from the Soviets and requiring us to get along with them at any cost, is it any wonder that we don’t have real national objectives today? Is it any wonder that we don’t really know what our military forces need to be? It is clear, however, that we don’t have enough of the weapons that count in the nuclear age. It is clear that the Soviets are much stronger than we are, and that we must rebuild our strength.

All this explains our tragic no-win wars. Our foreign policy is based on the “new world order” concept, a one-world government concept. The people who dreamed this up apparently believed that we could have a one world community, get along with the Soviet Union, and maintain peace through international law. This goal was what made our foreign policy so nebulous.

Right after World War II, the one-world government group started pushing for their objective. The first step was to form the United Nations. The second was to pass the Arms Control and Disarmament Act of 1961, signed by President John F. Kennedy. That Act started the unilateral disarmament which has brought us down to our present military inferiority to the Soviet Union.

“A Declaration of Interdependence”

The third step came as a real surprise to me. I would never have dreamed such a thing could be possible in America. I was reading a Military Order of World War magazine one day and I saw a little account of a speech Representative Marjorie Holt of Maryland had given on the House floor. She told about a document which she said was the most traitorous thing that had ever happened in the history of our nation. She said she had been invited, along with the rest of the Congress, up to Philadelphia on January 3, 1976, to endorse a document entitled “A Declaration of Interdependence.” She and the other members of Congress were asked to endorse this document which was a declaration for one world government.

The first paragraph in that Declaration said you must forget about nationalism, do away with the American flag, and become part of the world community. This incredible document said that we must get our economy to merge with the Soviet Union because we are the two major powers. This document said that our armed forces should come under the control of the United Nations, which will become the headquarters of the new one-world government with power to regulate our economy.

When I got through reading this fearful document, I found that 131 members of our Congress had endorsed it. Many of those men and women are still in our government today, some of them in high positions. Congresswoman Holt then got for me the constitution that this group has prepared to take the place of our United States Constitution. It is called a New States Constitution and it was prepared under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations. It is difficult to believe that any American would have anything to do with this plan. It does away with our 50 state governments completely and organizes all Americans into ten regions. The plan devised by this group is similar to the Soviet Constitution.

The United States Constitution is an instrument whereby the people control the government. The Soviet Constitution is an instrument whereby the government controls the people. That’s the big difference between the American system and the system that the one-world-government group wants to force upon us. The more federal bureaucracy we get, the closer we get to the Soviet system.

This is a vitally important year for all Americans. As Phyliss Schlafly said, we must elect the right people to national and state office in this critical year. Time is running out for the survival of American freedom. We must get rid of all those officials whose loyalties are international rather than national. We must retire all those whose motives are fear, greed and hunger for power, rather than service, dedication, and loyalty to our Constitution and to our country.

Our Army Unprepared

From personal inspections of our armed forces in Europe, I can tell you that we are not prepared to defend our allies. Our army does not have the spare parts it needs, the vehicles it needs, the ammunition it needs, or the men it needs. Our infantry does not have the rifles it needs. Having been in the infantry all my life, I know the most important thing to the infantryman is his rifle. He learns how to shoot that rifle, he learns how to hit a target at 600 yards, and he’s proud of his skill. An effective army depends on the infantryman having pride and confidence in himself, in his rifle, in his buddy, and in his team. When each infantryman has confidence in his fellow soldiers, they are hard to beat on the battlefield.

The rifle our army uses today, the M-16, does not inspire that confidence. It is a small rifle, only .22 caliber, with a maximum range of 350 yards. It has a straight stock so you can’t shoot it accurately with a gas-mask on. You can’t use it with a bayonet or you’ll bend the barrel.
American Hostages in Washington's Administration

By JOHN R. HERMAN

Radio Sciences Company
Melbourne, Florida

How long will the fifty hostages remain captive in Iran? Would you believe ten years? That's how long it took President Washington to free American seamen seized by Barbary pirates. The story has lain buried in the secret state papers of the Washington Administration, and is pieced together here for the first time.

On July 25, 1785, the Boston schooner Maria was captured by an Algerine corsair, and five days later the Dauphin, out of Philadelphia with Captain Richard O'Brien as master, was seized west of Lisbon. The 21 crew members of the two vessels were held hostage, and the Dey of Aleria demanded a ransom of $59,496, or $2833 per man. General Washington refused to pay, on grounds that if we met that price, the Algerine pirates would hunt American ships to the exclusion of all others on the high seas. After all, other nations were paying an average ransom of only $1237 per man.

A year later Portugal went to war with Algeria, and blockaded the Straits of Gibralter. With the pirates bottled up, Atlantic shipping was safe, and our European trade began booming. The hostages were forgotten.

Another year passed before Washington even attempted to alleviate the sufferings of the captive Americans. In 1787 he began slipping them a “liberal daily allowance” through the French Malthurins, but word came back that the amount was so great that the Dey suspected it to be coming from America. Washington thereupon stopped the allowance, and drew from the seamen “the most afflicting reproaches.” In December, 1789, Capt. O'Brien wrote to Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, saying that only 15 hostages were still alive. They could be ransomed for $29,715 through the intercession of “Mr. Joseph Cowan Bockerie, the principal Jew merchant of Algiers.” The letter was ignored. At the close of 1790, President Washington reported to Congress that only 14 hostages remained to be ransomed, for a mere $18,363.

Yet these 14 would suffer in captivity another five years because on December 30, 1790, Jefferson reported secretly to Congress that:

“The liberation of our citizens has an intimate connection with the liberation of our commerce in the Mediterranean, now under consideration of Congress. The distress of both proceed from the same cause, and the measures which shall be adopted for the relief of the one, may, very probably, involve relief of the other.”

The “commerce” involved was only about 20,000 tons yearly, but this secret government policy prevailed for another three years. Then, Great Britain arranged a peace between Portugal and Algeria. The blockade was lifted, and seven Algerine corsairs promptly captured 11 American vessels and 109 mariners. With the ten survivors remaining from 1785, this made 119. Now the number was too big to hide from the public, Atlantic shipping was again imperiled, and the Middle East trade remained inaccessible.

The choices were to either purchase a peace and pay annual tribute to Algeria, or to outfit a naval squadron and send it to the Mediterranean to intimidate the pi-
On January 2, 1794, the House resolved to do both. In March, a bill was finally passed to build six frigates at a cost of $688,888. It also contained a clause to cancel the frigates if peace with Algeria could be bought for one million dollars or less.

Meanwhile, the American captives were still being misused. According to a Swedish informant, the 109 mariners seized the year before even had their clothes taken from them by the pirates, and they were “naked, starving and freezing.” Further, “the American captives complain that they have been forgotten by their country, for whom they had fought so long and so hard.”

Well, nearly forgotten. A number of attempts, albeit ineptly, penuriously, and tried to trade, had been made to secure their release over the nine year period since Capt. O'Brien and his crew were seized. In 1790, for example, negotiations had been attempted through the Spanish consul to Algiers. The Dey suggested that even if he accepted an offer, Spain probably wouldn’t be reimbursed by the financially poor United States. The consul immediately abandoned further talks. President Washington next tried to get the Malthurin religious leaders to arrange a ransom with the Dey. The French Revolution broke out and the lands and wealth of the Malthurins were seized, leaving them helpless.

Again Washington tried. On June 1, 1792, he wrote a long letter to our famous naval hero John Paul Jones, then living destitutely in Paris. Washington spelled out the situation, and commissioned Jones to proceed secretly to Algeria. Jones’ address in Paris was not known, so Thomas Barclay was dispatched to France with the letter. Admiral Jones died just before Barclay found him. However, the President had instructed Barclay to go on to Algiers if he couldn’t find the Admiral. Mr. Barclay therefore set out to see the Dey, but died of a fever along the way.

The election campaign intervened, and Washington did nothing further until he was well into his second term. In the summer of 1793, he dispatched Col. David Humphreys, minister to Portugal, to Algeria. The Dey refused to see the Colonel. Humphreys then asked M. Skjoldebrand, the Swedish consul to Algiers, to intercede for us. The latter refused, because “the requested action might jeopardize Sweden’s commercial interests.” But Skjoldebrand’s brother was a free agent, and volunteered to see the Dey. The Dey said he wouldn’t make peace with the Americans at any price, “not even if they lavish millions on me.”

In a letter to Col. Humphreys on Nov. 12, 1793, O’Brien again implored the U.S. to contact “the house of Joseph Cowan Bockerie.” This house, wrote O’Brien, “has the greatest influence with the Dey, and hardly any negotiations can be well brought about but with their assent.” At about the same time Pierre Skjoldebrand had written to Humphreys to say that the Dey was being influenced against the U.S. by none other than Mr. Bockerie (the Swede spelled it Bacri). Only by paying Bacri well would the U.S. ever be able to make peace with Algiers, said Pierre.

Col. Humphreys reported these developments to Jefferson in December of 1793. Washington procrastinated until the end of 1794 before giving Humphreys an official commission to negotiate with Algeria. Incredibly, the Administration again ignored O’Brien’s suggestion to use Bockerie, and instructed Humphreys to go to Paris and ask France to mediate for us. Meantime, Washington would try to raise the necessary funds in the European money markets.

Humphreys left the States in April, 1795, accompanied by Joseph Donaldson, who was to be the new consul to Tripoli and Tunis. They arrived in Gibraltar on May 17. Before continuing to Paris per instructions, he asked Donaldson to proceed to Alicant, near Algiers, and close a treaty immediately should the opportunity arise. With the intercession of “Mr. Bacri, the Jew”, as Donaldson called him, a peace treaty was concluded on September 5, 1795. Donaldson sealed the bargain by bribing the Dey with money loaned by Mr. Bacri. For release of all American captives and peace in the future, Donaldson committed the United States to pay a total of $763,000, plus an annual tribute of $68,000. He promised delivery of the first money “within two or three months.”

Long after the two or three months, Mr. Joel Barlow, newly appointed consul to Algiers, arrived on March 5, 1796. But he didn’t bring any money! Due to its poor credit rating, the U.S. had not been able to raise the funds.

The Dey waited another month, then banished Barlow and Donaldson from the country. Moreover, he said, “if in thirty days I still have not received the stipulated sums, the treaty will be at an end, my cruisers will start capturing American vessels again, and I will never be at peace with America.”

It was now nearly eleven years since the Maria and Dauphin were captured, and Barlow and Donaldson were desperate. Instead of leaving Algiers as ordered, they called upon Bacri and asked him to offer the Dey a 20-gun sloop as a gift for his betrothed daughter in return for a further time extension. Mr. Bacri replied: “You had better make it 26 guns.” Barlow assented. At a party for the daughter, Bacri delicately and successfully approached the Dey, but the vessel would have to be a 36-gun frigate. Barlow and Donaldson accepted this, and dispatched the now freed Capt. O’Brien to America to report their success. The total cost of the treaty and ransom of the hostages was $992,463.25, including “$99,727 for the 36-gun frigate; naval stores valued at $124,413; money for bribes and presents; and a brokerage fee to Mr. Bacri of $30,000.”

In the end, what could have been bought a decade earlier for $60,000 cost the American taxpayer a million dollars. A far greater price was paid by the 130 hostages. Of the original 21, eleven died in captivity and the remainder spent nearly eleven years in deprivation and suffering. The 109 captured in 1793 endured three brutal years of slavery at the hands of the pirates. Clearly, inept negotiations and ulterior motives were responsible for the long delay. Hopefully, history will not repeat itself.

Sources

The primary source for the information leading to this piece was: State Papers and Publick Documents of the United States, Volume 5, Confidential Documents, T.B. Watt and Sons, Boston, 1817. (Declassified by the U.S. Senate on April 1, 1816.)
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904 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Janet Chrestman Thigpen, a charter member of Picayune Chapter, Mississippi, has served as Chapter Parliamentarian, Registrar, Chaplain, and Regent. A past Chairman of the State JAC Committee, she has held the offices of State Registrar, First Vice Regent, and Regent. A member and past Treasurer of the Vice Regents Club, she belongs to the National Officers Club and the Advisory Board of Tamassee DAR School. Mrs. Thigpen is a Life Member of the Seimes Microfilm Center and the DAR Museum, a National and State Promoter of C.A.R., and wears the C.A.R. Endowment Pin. She is the National Chairman of the JAC Committee.

Mary Lu James Saavedra has served John Edwards Chapter, Mexico City, as Regent and Vice Regent. On the State level, she has been Regent, Vice Regent, and Chairman of the USA Bicentennial, DAR School and Seimes Microfilm Center Committees. She is an Honorary State Regent, a member of the National Chairmen's Association, having served as National Chairman of the Units Overseas Committee, and a member of the National Officers' Club. Mrs. Saavedra is on the Board of Trustees at Tamassee and is a National Life Promoter of C.A.R. and wears the Endowment Pin.

Eunice Frances Brown has served John Rutherford Chapter in several offices, including two terms as Regent. She has been State Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising, Editor of the State Bulletin, State Treasurer, and State Regent. A member of the State Officers Club, and the Ex-Regents Club of New Jersey, she also belongs to the National Officers Club and is a Life Member of the Seimes Microfilm Center. Miss Brown serves on the Advisory Board of Tamassee and the Endowment Fund Committee of KDS, is a State Promoter and State Patriot of C.A.R., and wears the Endowment Pin.

Jane Bridges Ferrenbach has served Fort San Carlos Chapter, Missouri, in many capacities, including two terms as Regent. On the State level, Mrs. Ferrenbach has been Chairman of the State Conference and of DAR Magazine Advertising, a District Director, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, and Regent. On the National level, she is a Board member of Tamassee and KDS Schools, and a former DAR Magazine Chairman. She belongs to the State Chapter Regents Club, the State Officers Club, the National Vice Regents Club, and the National Officers Club.

Velmagene Morgan Martin is a charter member of Colonel Zackquill Morgan Chapter, West Virginia. Her Chapter service includes a term as Vice Regent, and three terms as Regent. On the State level, Mrs. Martin has been Chairman of the Committees of Honor Roll and Finance, and Treasurer, Vice Regent, and Regent. A member of the National Officers Club, she is a Life Member of the National Vice Régents Club, and the State Officers Club, a past State Officer of C.A.R., and wears the C.A.R. 300 Club Pin.

Jeanne Mazzia Wolf has been Historian, Vice Regent, and Regent of Captain William McKennan Chapter. For the State of Delaware, she has served as Registrar, Vice Regent, Regent, and Chairman of several committees. A former Chairman of State Regents Dinners, she is a member of the National Officers Club, the State Officers Club, the National Chairmen's Association, and is a Life Member of the State Vice Regents Club. Mrs. Wolf wears the SAR Medal of Appreciation and the Chapel of Four Chaplains Bronze Medallion.
During the reception earlier this evening some of you were kind enough to inquire about my former beloved partner on “60 Minutes,” Shana Alexander, and to wonder what had happened to Point-Counterpoint. I can give you an explanation with mixed feelings of gratification and dismay. Shana and I had five wonderful years together on “60 Minutes,” she a more or less conventional liberal and I a more or less conventional conservative, and during the whole of those five happy years I undertook incessantly to educate Shana in the principles of free enterprise, in the meaning of profit, in the whole idea of the marketplace system. Profits, I said, were never obscene; we should strive onward and upward constantly in the marketplace.

I thought that all my educative efforts in these regards were wholly wasted and that Shana was utterly unregenerate; but back in September that lovely gifted and misguided woman quit for more money. So we missionaries now and then do make a convert. We may be proud of that.

You will recall that Madam President General identified me in connection with the Richmond News Leader where I was for twenty-five years, seventeen of them as editor. As she remarked, I came after a gentleman well known to many of you, the famous Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman. While his last greatest work perhaps was his Biography of George Washington, he first achieved fame as a biographer of Lee and of Lee’s lieutenants, and he was generally acclaimed as the greatest Civil War historian of his time. He always called it the War for Southern Independence, of course.

When I came to Richmond as a cub reporter in the spring of 1941, I shortly was privileged to go up with other reporters and editors in a little Indian circle to sit around Dr. Freeman for what was known as the Morning Editorial Conference. The idea was that each of us would give him a little tidbit of news off our beats so that Dr. Freeman would know what was going on outside his office.

This particular morning in May I had a better idea. I had come to Richmond on March 30, dumbstruck with the idea of learning about the Confederacy, and I went to all the Confederate shrines and everything else that one does in Richmond, and I read some volumes of Confederate history, including one by a gentleman named Henderson. I did not know until this particular morning in May, when I approached Dr. Freeman and the Editorial Conference, what he thought of Mr. Henderson—which was very little—and in the brash way that we have when we are 20 years old I began brightly by saying, “Dr. Freeman, it has been exactly (whatever it was) eighty-one years ago today” I said brightly and cheerfully, “since Stuart made his ride around McClellan.”

I thought I perceived a small shadow creeping across Dr. Freeman’s brow. It was, as Wodehouse once remarked of Purdy Wooster when he was pulling a gaff in the mansion, ice began to form on the slopes of his brow. But all unknowing, I proceeded to tell Dr. Freeman how Stuart rode around McClellan. He stopped me after about 45 seconds and in that sepulchral voice of his he said, “My dear boy, in some quarters I am understood to be a small authority in these matters. As a matter of fact,” he said, “Henderson had it all wrong.”

He went on to tell me how Stuart arose a little after three o’clock in the morning of May whatever it was, in whatever year it was (I have wiped all this from my memory), and he had saddled his horse whose name was Thus-and-so, and in the company of a group whose name was Thus-and-so they set out 300 yards north of a point near Mechanicsville and they rode around all day long.”

This report of Dr. Freeman’s consumed the whole of the Editorial Conference. We were on the fourth floor.
I gradually sank through to the third, then to the second, and finally to the basement, and the reason I recall this anecdote briefly this evening is that that was the last word of Confederate history I ever read. I said: If you can't beat Dr. Freeman, just stay away from that subject.

So I turned instead to the period that absorbs you and this is the period of the American Revolution, and I became entranced with it. From what little I have been able to learn of history over the years, we do move in cycles. There are these incredible periods of greatness and we have the Greece of Athens—Pericles, the rise of Sophocles, Aeschylus, Euripides, the great panoply of Greek historians, playwrights, poets.

Then a period follows—a period in the Roman Empire—the glorious age of the Augustines; then a long pause of the Dark Ages and suddenly there flames up the Renaissance and everything that that meant—Michelangelo and the rest. We come to a period of greatness after another pause in England, but my point is that in the United States, the infant United States, the British Colonies, sometime in that period ranging roughly from about 1750 up to perhaps the death of Calhoun a century later, we, too, experienced one of those incredible periods of greatness when the torch flames and you call together the great intellects, the great statesmen, great military leaders, great human beings; then suddenly it subsides again.

Nearly 192 years have passed since an assembly of 168 men met in what was called the New Academy in Richmond. This was a theatre built on 12th Street between Broad and Market only a few blocks away from the city's most famous gathering place, the Swan Tavern. Today the Medical College of Virginia occupies the whole area and the Virginia State Capitol is but a block away to the north.

These 168 men gathered on June 2, 1788 for a momentous purpose. They had come to Richmond to consider ratification of the proposed Constitution that had come from Philadelphia the preceding September. You will recall that the Constitution was to be established as soon as nine states had ratified it. By the time the Virginia Convention met, eight states had ratified it. Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey had ratified it in December; Georgia and Connecticut in January; Massachusetts in early February. That made six. Maryland ratified on April 28 of 1788; South Carolina on May 23, and that made eight.

The whole issue turned upon what Virginia would do. As it happened, before the Virginia Convention would adjourn on June 27 New Hampshire had ratified on June 21, thus establishing the Constitution among these first nine; but no one could have misunderstood the situation. Regardless of the earlier actions, the fledgling Union could not survive without Virginia's participation. The Old Dominion then stretched from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. If Virginia had rejected the Constitution, Georgia and South Carolina would have been isolated. The whole hopeful venture would have collapsed.

At one time or another during that summer in Philadelphia, some of the greatest names of the Revolution-

ary Period had been in attendance: Gorham and King of Massachusetts, German of Connecticut, Hamilton of New York, Ben Franklin and Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania. Virginia had sent James Madison and George Washington, Edmund Randolph, George Mason, George Wythe. From South Carolina came the Pinckney cousins. It was a brilliant assembly in Philadelphia.

But it may be that Virginia, by herself, provided an even more illustrious roster for her own State Convention the following June: Mason, Wythe, Madison, Randolph once again, but much more besides—John Marshall, James Monroe, Edmund Pendleton, William Grayson, and more to the point of my remarks this evening, Patrick Henry. He had just turned 52 the week before. He was not bald and bewigged, prematurely old with a notable career already behind him. Thirteen years earlier Henry had raised the torch of revolution in that great oration that once every schoolboy knew—this was a different breed of schoolboys from the breed we know today.

Henry had served in the Virginia House of Burgesses, and then in the First Continental Congress, become Commander-in-Chief of Virginia's military forces and Virginia's first governor. He was lawyer, orator, statesman, patriot. He arrived in Richmond that first week in June in a two-wheeled open cart. He remained to lead the fight against the new Constitution and he very nearly won. A switch of six votes in the end would have changed the outcome.

Patrick Henry is one of the great neglected figures in American history. George Mason, I remark in passing, is another. Patrick Henry came up like a rocket but after his defeat in the Convention of '88 he refused further public service. It was as if a second stage had failed to ignite.

But if we look only to Henry's middle years, we see a brilliant mind at work, a prophetic mind, gifted with the capacity to comprehend today in terms of tomorrow. My thought this evening is to recall Patrick Henry at the Virginia Convention and to link his comments then to certain conditions as I perceive them now. Henry pretty well dominated that Virginia Assembly. His remarks consumed 136 of the 652 pages of "Elliott's Debates," about a fifth of the whole. His spread-eagle objections to the Constitution often were excessive and unwarranted. The zeal of advocacy swept over him. But better than most men of that time, or of our own time or of any time, Patrick Henry understood the nature of power and the necessity for restraining it.

He understood what personal liberty is all about, and he understood the hunger of governments to order the lives of free men.

Our Constitution rests upon two great foundation stones. One of them is federalism, the other separation of powers. The doctrine of federalism is summed up in the Tenth Amendment. The doctrine of separation is delineated in Articles I, II and III: All legislative powers are vested in the Congress, the executive power in a president, the judicial power in the federal courts. These two seminal doctrines have a common purpose. It was both
to delegate power and to restrain its exercise.

Henry did not doubt that the first goal had been accomplished. He was fearful about the second. His fears of 1788 have found abundant justification in 1980. He could see the danger to liberty that lies in government itself, and this seemed to him especially abhorrent. In his old-fashioned way, as he was fond of saying, liberty ought to be the direct end of government. Under federalism with wide and strong powers reserved to the people within their respective states, the tyranny of an overweening national government might be restrained. Proponents of the Constitution insisted that the states would retain their indispensable role as barriers. Henry never believed it.

"A number of characters," he cried, "object to this proposed government for its consolidating tendencies, and this is not imaginary. It is a formidable reality. If consolidation proves to be as mischievous to this country as it has been to other countries, what will the poor inhabitants do? This government will operate like an ambuscade. It will destroy the state governments and swallow the liberties of the people without giving previous notice."

Patrick Henry saw what would happen to our state legislatures: "You are not to have the right to legislate in any but trivial cases. You are not to touch private contracts; you are not to have the right of having arms in your own defense. You cannot be trusted with dealing out justice between man and man. What shall the states have to do—take care of the poor, repair and make highways, erect bridges, and so on and so on? Abolish the state legislatures at once. What purposes should they be continued for?"

James Madison had attempted to calm Henry's apprehensions by arguing that under the Constitution the state governments would possess greater advantages than the general government and consequently would prevail. Patrick Henry scoffed at the idea. "His opinion and mine are diametrically opposite. Bring forth the federal allurements and compare them with the poor, contemptible things that the state legislatures can bring forth. On the part of the state legislatures there are justices of the peace and militia officers, and even these justices and officers are bound by oath to favor the Constitution. A constable is the only man who is not obliged to swear permanent allegiance to this beloved Congress."

"On the other hand, there are rich, fat federal emoluments. Your rich, snug, fried-in-fat federal officers, the number of collectors of taxes and excises, will outnumber anything from the states. Who can cope with the tax man and excise man? There are none in this country who can cope with this class of men alone." I thought that quotation was especially applicable this week.

The Constitution's delegations of power, Henry insisted, were too broad and the restraints upon that power were too weak. The imbalance, he thought, could not be corrected by amendment, he said; "A willing relinquishment of power of one of those things which human nature never was nor ever will be capable of." Henry dwelled constantly on that theme. "Human nature," he said, "will never part from power. Look, for example, for a voluntary relinquishment of power from one end of the globe to another. You will find none."

Patrick Henry was a bulldog. He would not let go of that theme, nor could he be persuaded by appeals to have confidence in the men who would exercise power under the new government. "I hope," he said, "to be one of those who have a large share of suspicion. Too much suspicion may be corrected. If you give too little power today you may give more tomorrow, but the reverse of that proposition will not hold. If you give too much power today, you cannot retake it tomorrow, for tomorrow will never come for that purpose."

Proponents pleaded that the Constitution contained abundant checks and balances against abuse—the House would check the Senate, the Senate would check the House, the President could veto a bill, the Congress could sustain the veto or override it. There were limits upon the appropriation of funds, upon the purposes for which tax revenues could be spent, upon a President's power to make treaties and to appoint nominees to public office.

Patrick Henry would not be appeased. He feared for liberty under a vast consolidated government. He said, "There will be no checks, no real balances in this government. What can avail your specious, imaginary balances, your rope-dancing, chain-rattling, ridiculous ideal checks and contrivances?"

By way of example, Henry wondered what powerful check might be identified, as he said, "to prevent the most extravagant, profligate squandering of public money?" He could find none. He saw no way to restrain the expenses of maintaining the Senate and the House in as much splendor as they please. He saw no reason for the anticipated opulence of the Executive Branch. "There is," he said, "to be a great and mighty President with very extensive powers, the powers of a king, and he is to be supported in extravagant magnificence."

He foresaw that all this would impose terrible burdens upon the people as taxpayers. He said, "You will find no reduction of the public burdens by this new system. The splendid maintenance of the President and of the members of both houses, and the salaries and fees of the swarms of officers and dependents of the government, will cost this continent immense sums."

In this scheme of energetic government, Henry contended, "The people will find two sets of tax gatherers, the state and the federal sheriffs. This it seems to me will produce such dreadful oppression as the people cannot possibly bear. The federal sheriff may commit what oppression, make what distresses he pleases, and ruin you with impunity, for how are you to tie his hands? Have any of you sufficiently decided means of preventing him from sucking your blood by speculations, commissions and fees? Thus, thousands of your people will be most shamefully robbed."

"Our state sheriffs, those unfeeling bloodsuckers, have, under the watchful eye of our legislature, committed the most horrid and barbarous ravages upon our people." The first purpose of government, Henry kept insisting,
is to preserve the liberties of the people. “Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect everyone who approaches that precious jewel.” Henry feared that such liberties as the right of trial by jury would disappear and other rights of free men would be endangered, and he said, finally, “But we are told that we must not fear because those in power being our representatives will not abuse the powers we put in their hands. I am not well versed in history,” he said, “but I will submit to your recollection whether liberty has been destroyed most often by the licentiousness of the people or by the tyranny of their rulers. I imagine, sir, you will find the balance on the side of tyranny.”

So much for Patrick Henry in the Convention of 1788. The temptation to quote further passages must be resisted. Were his apprehensions well founded? Have the states remained powerful barriers to the abuse of federal power? Has the national government expanded in the kind of extravagance that Henry expected? Have the tax men and excise men, in his phrase, attacked us blood-suckers? What about the liberties of the people? Are they more or are they less secure?

Madam President General, these are fundamental questions, fundamental in that they go to the very heart of our political system. The evidence is overwhelming, it seems to me, that Henry’s melancholy prophecies were on target. Over these 192 years, the house of our founding fathers has been severely remodeled, and I think badly remodeled.

The checks and balances that were built into the Constitution have proved to be weak checks and poor balances. Power has shifted in precisely the direction that Patrick Henry foresaw. Consider if you will this evening the decline of the states. Their flags are all around us. In the original concept of federalism the states were to have all the political powers not delegated by the Constitution to the national government. Plainly, it has not worked out that way. Under the pretext of the General Welfare Clause—the pretext that this clause is a substantive grant of power to the Congress—the Congress has extended its legislative power to every conceivable phase of our lives. Our tax funds are now taken from us and given away in the form of grants to individual poets, playwrights, painters. One such grant a year or so ago financed a novel venture in creativity, at our expense. A woman artist first vacationed abroad, the better to think about her project; then she went with her family to a point near El Paso, Texas, chartered a small airplane, flew over the desert, and as she flew unrolled streamers of colored crepe paper in the sky. Her husband photographed this exciting moment. End of grant. End of $6,000.

Under the pretext of regulating interstate commerce, the Congress has extended its power in other directions. Nothing much now remains of intrastate commerce. Everything is now under federal control. The leading case in this area involved an office building in South Carolina. It was determined that the window washers were in interstate commerce because the windows that they washed were in offices occupied by persons who used long distance telephones.

Patrick Henry was not sufficiently foresighted in one respect. He thought that the states might be permitted to retain the power to build roads and bridges, but today the principal responsibility for highways and for speed limits and much else is chiefly a federal responsibility.

The same thing is true of our public schools. Only 12 percent of the total operating cost may be paid from what are called federal funds, but that 12 percent is enough to dominate the way in which the other 88 percent is expended. Some of the dizziest grants in the whole panoply of federal grants are made in the name of educational innovation and experiment, and our schools get worse and not better.

The Fourteenth Amendment, of course, was no part of the original Constitution that Patrick Henry fought against, but under the flag of equal protection the Congress has marched upon many fields that once were reserved to the states. Through various federal agencies, the Executive Branch now dictates the buildings to be built, the students to be admitted, the courses to be taught, and the faculty to be hired in our institutions of higher learning. Our states and localities have been “addicted” on the narcotic of federal aid—federal aid for sewerage projects, federal aid for law enforcement, federal aid for public welfare, federal aid for libraries. The list is endless.

In a few areas—a very few areas—the states do continue to exercise their powers respectively. They still regulate insurance and they, still fix utility rates, though I suspect the next wave of centralism will sweep these powers away. The states still legislate as to marriage, divorce, child custody and the administration of the states. The great bulk of criminal law is still state law. The states continue to determine season and bag limits on their wildlife; they fix and collect their own taxes; but as a check against the abuse of power by the national government, the doctrines of federalism, of states’ rights, have almost ceased to function.

A great principle has been eroded, the principle that government is most responsive when it is closest to the people governed. This wholesome principle has been succeeded by the cynical truth that government is most responsive to the most skilled lobbyists in Washington.

Patrick Henry actually foresaw the prodigious expansion of federal revenues, and with this expansion the extravagance and waste that now characterize our national government. Figures can be tedious, the hour grows late, but figures can also be instructive. Let me offer just a few figures. Back in 1940, which does not seem very long ago to most of us in this hall this evening, the people paid $6.4 billion in federal taxes. Well, after the war in 1950 the federal tax take was $39 billion, and then the tax spin took off. By 1960 we were paying $92 billion a year. We topped $100 billion in 1963—and observe the progression.

Federal tax collections surpassed $200 billion in 1972, $300 billion in 1976, $400 billion in 1978, and in this current year $516 billion. Next year we pass $600 billion. The official projection calls for tax revenues of $781
billion in 1983, $905 billion in 1984, and just five years hence $1 trillion 53 billion.

Back in 1940 federal outlays amounted to 10 percent of our Gross National Product. By 1950 the government was still spending only 16 percent of our income. Today, federal outlays consume 22.3 percent of all that we produce. Because these annual outlays constantly have exceeded annual income, the government has rolled up prodigious deficits and these continuing deficits have triggered the inflationary spiral that afflicts us all.

Back in 1940 our gross national debt was $50 billion. At the end of this current year it will be $893 billion. Such figures are beyond comprehension. They lead us often into the fatal rationalization that such-and-such a proposal is "only chicken feed" or "nothing but pocket change" in the vastness of the federal budget. By this thinking, we fall into such monumental follies as that Tourist Center at Union Station here in Washington, or the posh new Senate Office Building. It is known locally as the Second Taj Mahal.

The growth in executive bureaucracy has been exceeded in recent years by growth in legislative bureaucracy. Astronomical amounts of tax money are lost, wasted or paid out in error. It is as frustrating and as terrifying as watching flood waters roar out of control. Now and then the good men in the House and Senate reach into the flood and pluck out a chicken coop, but the flood roars on.

What about our liberties? In some areas individual freedoms have been greatly expanded. I have in mind the civil rights laws that have freed black Americans from the regressive laws and customs that once poisoned our body politic. Their enlarged freedom has been gained, true enough, by diminishing the freedom of property owners and employers, but I no longer question the justice or morality of the tradeoff.

But I doubt that we could identify many other areas in which the liberties of our people have been enlarged or made more secure. In recent years federal authority has extended its reach into new areas of our lives. A report by the Center for the Study of American Business a year ago concentrated on fifty-six major regulatory agencies here in Washington. Their budgets have swollen from $1.2 billion in 1971 to $6 billion in 1980, a 400 percent increase. Now, many of the regulations administered by these agencies are plainly in the public interest. Those of us who oppose the proliferation of federal agencies certainly are no friends to botulism or fraud or the industrial pollution of our air and water; but the over-regulation of American life has had a stultifying effect on the liberties of local school boards, college presidents, small businessmen and corporate decision-makers.

We are weighed down by the burden of needless paperwork, of reports to be filed, of forms to be filled in, of documents that must be interminably shuffled back and forth.

Patrick Henry foresaw this oppression. So did that perceptive observer of the young America, Alexis de Tocqueville, when he visited our country in the 1830s. He returned to France, as you know, to write that great work "Democracy in America." Toward the end of that masterpiece he fell into speculation about the new kind of oppression or tyranny that the excesses of democracy might impose on a free people.

Let me ask you to be the judge this evening of the accuracy of Tocqueville's look at the American future. "I think," he said, "The species of oppression by which democratic nations are menaced is unlike anything that ever before existed in the world. Our contemporaries will find no prototype of it in their memories. I think in vain for an expression that will accurately convey the whole of the idea that I have formed of it. The old words 'despotism' and 'tyranny' are inappropriate. The thing itself is new and since I cannot name it, I must attempt to define it.

"I seek to trace the novel features under which despotism may appear in the world. The first thing that strikes the observer is an innumerable multitude of men, all equal and alike, incessantly endeavoring to procure the petty and paltry pleasures which they glut their lives, each of them living apart as a stranger to the fate of all the rest. His children and his private friends constitute to him the whole of mankind. As for the rest of his fellow citizens, he is close to them but does not see them. He touches them but he does not feel them. He exists only in himself and for himself alone. And if his kindred still remain to him he may be said at any rate to have lost his country.

"Above this race of men stands an immense and tutelary power which takes upon itself alone to secure their gratifications and to watch over their fate. That power is absolute, minute, regular, provident and mild. It would be like the authority of a parent if, like that authority, its object was to prepare men for manhood; but it seeks, on the contrary, to keep them in perpetual childhood. It is well content that people should rejoice, provided they think of nothing but rejoicing. For their happiness, such a government willingly labors, but it chooses to be the sole agent and the only arbiter of that happiness. It provides for their security, foresees and supplies their necessities, facilitates their pleasures, manages their principal concerns, directs their industry, regulates the descent of property, and subdivides their inheritance.

"What remains but to spare them all the care of thinking and all the trouble of living. Thus it every day renders the exercise of the free agency of man less useful and less frequent. It circumscribes the will within a narrower range and gradually robs a man of all the uses of himself.

"The principle of equality has prepared men for these things. It has predisposed men to adjure them and often to look upon them as benefits. After having thus successfully taken each member of the community in its powerful grasp and fashioned him at will, the supreme power then extends its arm over the whole community. It covers the surface of society with a network of small, complicated rules, minute and uniform, through which the most original minds and the most energetic characters cannot penetrate to rise above the crowd. The will of man is not shattered but softened, bent and guided. Men are seldom
forced by it to act, but they are constantly restrained from acting.

"Such a power does not destroy but it prevents existence. It does not tyrannize but it compresses, enervates, extinguishes and stupefies a people 'til each nation is reduced to nothing better than a flock of timid and industrious animals rigidly controlled by government. On my own optimistic days—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are my optimistic days—I cling to a conviction that the old values survive out there in the countryside. Even on my pessimistic days I can find omens and portents of rebellion against "Big Government," of a return to less onerous taxation and to a recapture of certain liberties.

There is a tide moving in America that might generally be called a conservative tide. It is reflected in our presidential politics. It is regularly manifested in the Congress. The old tides of excessive regulation have not disappeared. It takes time to reverse these movements, but when I observe the reforms, mild as they are, in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration; when I perceive rays of common sense at the Consumer Product Safety Commission; when I see Congress declare virtual war upon the excesses of the Federal Trade Commission; when I salute the bipartisan efforts now moving us toward a balanced federal budget—when I put all these trends together it is a good Thursday for me.

As a people, unless I am wholly mistaken, we are more conscious of the nature of power and of the abuse of power than we have been in many years. Proposition 13 in California could not have been approved ten years ago. Neither would Congress have embarked with such determination on a reduction in the rates of increase in the budgets of federal agencies.

We are not cleansed of the kind of hypocrisy that asks for good protective regulations for us and an end to regulations for other people. Pressure groups, such as those behind the phony Big Business Day today, are still active and still influential, but the trend is better. The trend is toward the old values of personal liberty and a less energetic and oppressive government.

Many of the prophecies of Patrick Henry have come true but we need not despair. We remain the freest people on earth and the most prosperous people on earth, precisely because our free institutions are too strong to be overcome by the battering they have taken in recent years.

An hour or so ago this assembly stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." I remind you ladies that it is the only one of all the national anthems in the world that ends not with an assertion but with a question—and you know the question. "Does that star spangled banner still wave" is the question, "over the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

If we will only strive hard to understand our institutions, to live up to our inherited traditions, if we will only rekindle that fierce love of liberty that Burke acclaimed so long ago, the spirit of the American Revolution can indeed be brought to contemporary problems. We will know that that banner does indeed still wave and the American Republic, with God's help, will survive into the approaching century and beyond.
whose records during the Revolution have been established by the Registrar General showing state from which the soldier or patriot served. (Further data available in the Patriot Index.)

April 16, 1980

Abston, Joshua: b c 1735 d p 1785 m Rachel Clement Capt VA
Adams, John, Sr: b c 1730 d 1815 m Elizabeth Pvt PS VA
Arnold, Nathaniel: bpl 11-10-1754 d a 11-18-1778 m Thankful Field Cpl MA
Barnum, Adah (Crane): b 10-25-1736 d 4-17-1810 m Joshua Barnum PS NY
Barret, William: b 2- 1754/5 d 3-2-1840 m Ann Sowell Capt NC
Bailey, Robert: b c 1756/7 d 9-14-1821 m Asenath Willson Pvt CT
Belding (Belden), Charles: bpt: 8-28-1754 d 12-8-1830 m Lois Bosworth Pvt CT
Bean, Benjamin: b 1726 d 4-4-1803 m Hannah Smith PS NH
Baer (Bear), Ephraim: b 1719 d 1789 m Anna PS PA
Baer (Bear), Isaac: b 1754 d 9-12-1806 m Christiana Huhn SOL PA
Blash, Joseph: b 7-20-1731 d 5-19-1815 m Sarah Crocker PS MA
Bollman, John: b 5-17-1728 d 11-12-1803 m Barbara Scherman PS MA
Bond, Jonas: b 3-7-1760 d 9-15-1834 m Lydia Hapgood Grd MA
Bower, Peter: b e 1740 d a 5-25-1812 m X PS VA
Bozze, Charles, Jr: b 1751 d 10-29-1809 m Francois Haydel PS LA
Bradley, James, Sr.: b c 1695 d 1785 m Margaret Witherspoon PS SC
Braswell, Jacob: b c 1740 d a 5 - 1832 m X Sol NC
Briley, George: b - d p 2-9-1818 m X PS NC
Brockman, William: b 1718 d 6-5-1809 m X PS VA
Brown, Seeley: b 3-13-1761 d 1809 m Jemima Smith Pvt CT
Brown, William: b 4-16-1759 d 11-23-1845 m (1) Grace Fish (2) Sarah Hawley Pvt CT
Burroughs (Burris), John: b a 1743-5 d a 8-5-1798 m Elizabeth PS VA
Burton, John: b c 1754 d a 7-4-1842 m Mary Hudson Sol GA

Callaham, David: b 2 - 1758 d c 2 - 1843 m Catherine Hightower Sol VA Pnsr
Clairborne (Clybourne), Jonas: b _____ d 1795 m X PS VA
Clark, Nehemiah: bpt: 4 _______ 1742 d 7-12-1775 m Judith Payson Pvt MA
Corning, Allen: b 1757 d 1842 m Esther French Pvt CT Pnsr
Coward, Edward, Sr: b c 1725 d 1790 m X PS NC
Cousins, William: b c 1755 d 12 - 1828 m Anna Meriweather PS VA
Crenshaw, William: b c 1760 d 11-27-1834 m X Pvt VA Pnsr

de Glapion, Christopher: b 1721 d p 10-22-1807 m Jeanne Antoinette Rivard PS LA

Delhomme, Joseph: b 1754 d p 2-5-1803 m Jeanne Glapion PS LA
Dominy, Nathaniel, Jr: b 7-25-1737 d 10-23-1812 m (1) Katherine Hallome (2) Hannah Baker CS NY
Doyen, Jacob, Sr: b 1729 d 3-10-1799 m Rebecca (Abbott) Merrill PS NH
Duzett (E), Philemon: b c 1755 d p 1782 m Martha Wing Pvt PS NH
Elkins, William: b c 1760 d a 11-4-1829 m (1) Elizabeth East (2) Amelia Pvt PS VA
Franklin, Samuel: b 5-10-1759 d 6-1-1828 m Mary Ransom Pvt PA
Gaskill, Mahlon: b c 1748-50 d a 2-24-1784 m Rhoda Harker Pvt NJ
Gill, John, Sr: b c 1730 d p 2-17-1785 m Mary Jackson PS SC
Gillespie, Thomas, Jr: b c 1750 d a 1 - 1824 m Jane Graham Sol NC
Gray, Samuel: b 4-22/24-1752 d 3-25-1837 m Rachel _____ Pvt NC Pnsr
Griffin, Jeremiah: b 4-1-1748 d p 1820 m Sarah Crane Pvt NH Pnsr

Haden, John Moseley: b c 1750 d c 1820 m Anne _____ Lt VA
Hadsell (Hassell), John: b c 1753 d a 2 _____ 1827 m Ann _____ PS NC
Hancock, Martin: b 1750 d a 9 _____ 1835 m Elizabeth Pvt NC Pnsr
Hanks, Abraham: b 1-20-1763 d 12-9-1840 m Sally Skaggs Ptn VA Pnsr
Hanna, James Sr: b c 1726 d 5-31-1797 m Jean _____ CS SC
Harper, Josiah: b 1761-3 d p 9-9-1837 m Sally _____ Ptn VA Pnsr
Hart, Ralph: b c 1749 d 10-14-1829 m Sarah Lanning Vol NJ
Haverin, William: b c 1718 d c 1782 m Ann _____ PS DE
Hogker, Jacob, Jr: b c 1752 d p 6-25-1807 m Margaret Inabinet PS SC
Huhn (Hune), John: b 1728 d 1790 m Christy _____ Sol PA

Inabinet, John: b c 1745 d a 1830 m X Sol SC
Inabinet (Inabnit), Margaret (Negly): b c 1725 d p 6-17-1785 m John Inabnet PS SC
Jennings, John: b c 1762 d p 2-17-1816 m X Sol SC
Johnson, Solomon, Jr: b c 1755-60 d a 2 _____ 1832 m Ann Hawes Pvt NC
Judd, Daniel: b 9-27-1760 d a 1840 m Elizabeth _____ Pvt CT Pnsr
Kaufman, John Leonard (Johan Leonhardt): b 2-27-1760 d 1-27-1831 m Elisabeth Kobel/Kerstetter Pvt PA
Kern (Kerns), Thomas: b c 1738 d 2-14-1814 m Sophia Zwaal (Zwaffe) Pvt PA
Ketchum (Ketcham), Nathaniel: b c 1748 d 9-21-1849 m Susan Hunter Pvt Sol NC
Klum (Clum), Philip Henry: bpt 7-22-1762 d 9-20-1837 m Christina Linck Pvt NY
Knapp, Caleb: b a 1765 d a 11 1818 m Bethiah Merritt Sol NC
Knaip, John: b c 1761 d a 11 1818 m Bethiah Merritt Sol NC
Lamberson (Lamberton), Levi: b 1751 d a 1817 m Rebecca Parker Sol MD
League, Edmond: b 12-9-1750 d 9-17-1838 m Mary Beadle Pvt VA
Leeds, James: b c 1762 d p 11-13-1833 m Rhoda Byard Pvt NJ
Loree, Job, Sr: b c 1725-6 d 4-29-1807 m Sarah Stanborough Pvt NY
McMennany (McMenamy), William: b 6-9-1760 d a 7-9-1835 m Jean Pvt NC
Mallard, John: b c 1740 d a 12 1785 m X Pvt NC
Maurer (Mourer), Frederick: b 3-17-1746 d 10-9-1825 m Esther (Levan) Bertollet Pvt SA
Michener, Mordecai: b 1-30-1723 d 9-22-1795 m Sarah Fisher Pvt PA
Mount, Thomas: b 4-18-1728 d 4-19-1818 m Mary Clayton Tms NJ
Neville, Yelverton: b 12-25-1763 d 3-12-1860 m Elizabeth Pvt NC
Norton, Stephen: b 8-11-1757 d 5-7-1834 m Ruth Peabody Pvt MA
Oates, Samuel: b 2-4-1760 d a 3-23-1802 m Frances Cannon Pvt Sol NC
Park, James: b 1746 d 3-30-1837 m Fanny Pvt PA
Parks, Josiah: b 8-9-1757 d 6-11 or 13-1841 m Beulah Tower Pvt MA
Parsons, Daniel: b 7-21-1744 d 12-2-1804 m Mary Pvt CT
Peabody, Thomas: b 9-7-1762 d 5-13-1811 m Judith Dodge Pvt MA
Pickett, Ebenezer, Jr: b 1735 d 1812 m Sarah Pvt CT
Prather, Josiah: b c 1747 d a 11-18-1823 m (1) Mary Pearson (2) Ann Pvt SC
Predmore, Daniel, Sr: b c 1732 d a 3-19-1810 m Elinor Duerr Pvt NJ
Raines (Rains), John: b 8-2-1759 d 1-28-1835 m Letitia Sol NC
Reeder, Casper: b 6-2-1752 d 1814 m Mary Elizabeth Baaslook PS PA
Reed, Jacob, Sr: b a 2-2-1803 m Margaret Wolford PS PA
Reed, Joseph: b c 1760 d 8-26-1826 m Margaret Pvt PA
Rich, David: b 3-4-1744 d 10-19-1825 m (1) Polly Edwards (2) Hannah Harback Hathaway Pvt MA
Rogers, Giles: b 1719 d a 6-1794 m Sarah Iverson Lewis Pvt VA
Rosenkraus, Peter: b 9-15-1754 d 5-17-1835 m (1) Antje Westerveld (2) Esther (Van Derzey) Garnsey Pvt NY
Sandridge (Sandidge), Elizabeth (Graves): b 2-14-1720 d 1-18-1814 m William Sandridge PS VA
Seaman, William: b c 1740-45 d 3-26/7-1814 m (1) Amy Disberry (2) Margaret Pvt MA
Seibert, John: b 2-14-1744 d 10-5-1794 m (1) Knede (2) Margaret Funk Pvt PA
Shewell, Walter: b 1702 d 10-23-1795 m Mary Kimber Pvt PA
Sigler, Jacob: b a 1750 d a 8-1817 m Margaret PS VA
Simsabough, Adam: b 1724 d 2-17-1878 m Anna Veronica Youngblood Pvt NY
Smith, John: b c 1724 d a 4-1805 m Elizabeth Pvt PA
Stone, Elias: b 7-16-1740 d 8-27-1823 m Elizabeth Baldwin Pvt PA
Sydnor, Anthony: b 5-20-1762 d 12-5-1833 m Elizabeth Hinton Pvt VA
Thompson, Samuel: b c 1750 d a 8-1829 m Isabella Pvt NC
Topper, Andrew: b c 1747 d 12-4-1831 m Anna Maria Riffle Sol PA
Trotman, Thomas: b 4-6-1741 d a 12-17-1804 m Abigail Lewis Pvt SA
Trautman, Peter: b 1742-4 d a 4-2-1809 m Eve Leisenring Pvt PA
Trautman (Trotman), Samuel: b c 1761 d a 1810 m Catharine Barnet Pvt VA
Touard, Achille: b c 1760 d p 1808 m Marie Louise Chauvin Delery Pvt SA
Tucker, George: b 12-13-1745 d 1-6-1852 m (1) Rebecca Leverett (2) Martha Nichols Pvt GA
Tuttle (Tuthill), David: b 1755 d 11-10-1798 m Phebe Freeman Pvt NJ
Vanderwerken, Harmanus: b 2-22-1762 d p 7-12-1789 m Maria Pvt NY
Wagstaff, John: b c 1750 d a 10-13-1836 m Rebecca Pvt PA
Wait (Waists), Reuben: b c 1753 d c 1779 m Elizabeth Coons Pvt VA
Warier, Joshua, Jr: bpt 1-1-1748 d 3-17-1813 m (1) Hannah Rugg (2) Mary Stearns Willard Pvt NH
Wisby, Joseph: b c 1755 d 1820/25 m Sarah Pvt PA
Wood, Zedekiah: b c 1750-5 d p 1820 m Nelly Henry Sol GA

June 9, 1980

Adams, Roderick: b c 1750 d a 12-18-1827 m (1) Isabel Case (2) Hitty Haskins Pvt CT
Altmann, William, Jr.: b 9-26-1760 d 2-5-1839 m Catherine Pvt CT
Beebee, Ruel: b 1-8-1752 d p 11-2-1832 m Mercy Peters Pvt PA
Blakemore, Thomas: b 7-26-1759 d 5-21-1832 m Sarah Douglas Sol VA
Brenneman, William: b c 1730 d a 8-15-1787 m Mary Pvt PA
Brown, John: b c 1750 d p 10-15-1822 m Ann Burnley Sol VA
Case, Alexander: b 11-19-1747 d p 1800 m Susan Pvt NY
The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

**Margaret Powell Stookey (Mrs. Lyman B.)** on June 11, 1980 in Honolulu, Hawaii. A member of the Eschscholtzia Chapter, California, Mrs. Stookey served as Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution 1930-1932, as Vice President General 1926-1929 and as California State Regent 1926-1929.

**Ellen O'Donnell Fourt (Mrs. David Leslie)** on April 2, 1980 in Moscow, Idaho. Mrs. Fourt served as Idaho State Regent 1951-1953. She was a member of the Eliza Spalding Chapter.
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<td>Mrs. C. J. Robinson</td>
<td>520 Pleasant Street, Mankato, Minnesota 65001</td>
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<td>323 Jersey Street, Denver, Colorado 80220</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm Center Committee</td>
<td>Mrs. Harry E. Veeder</td>
<td>P. O. Box 5006, Albany, New York 12205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation and Safety Committee</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank Gates, Jr.</td>
<td>605 Water Street, Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania 16316</td>
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Reflections: 1782*

By DOROTHY FRY ARBUCKLE
Kentland Chapter, Indiana

I lie abed; feel surging fever rage;
What torture body, soul, endured each day!
Now Robert Shirtlef fades away—to stay—
A symbol, grasping for a world so new;
A world to conquer; liberate; make free.
My mind is whirling like a giant wheel,
Remembering, through mist of troubled thoughts:
In flame of battle's fire, I knew desire—
Desire to prove myself, for all I love:
My God; my land; good things; sweet peace.

Tonight I twist beneath the star spun sky
And shake with fear, and ache from musket's bore.
How can I be someone I do not know?
How can I go to struggle once again?
A coward? No! Although I fall in youth,
Perhaps in death I may perceive a place
For me; alone. Each time I hear the scream
Of crafty crow, defying man to bring
Him down to ground, I sense a kinship’s sound;
My life has ever held but meager store—
What future was beyond green Plympton's breadth?
The hue for able-bodied patriots
Did challenge me. I left my narrow view:
A Private; Captain Webb’s 4th Regiment
Of Foot...to win a war: my goal; my aim.
Oh! Robert Shirltef, gird yourself anew:
Excel! Surpass! Keep honor’s song! Be strong!
Through haze, and days ago, attack—intense—
Der Fiend! Haraus! (The enemy! Turn out!)
The Hessian's blatant shout, no barricade

For Washington! Not routed, he! “Advance!
The foe will flee as leaves before the wind!”
Though ragged we and sickness took sad toll,
No man would stop. Each knew his fate was tied
To this bold man, upon his great white horse!
One hand upheld, he dared his comrade’s: MARCH!
And march we did, through snow, through river's ice.
And on. Bare footed, gnawed by hunger's spear
We marched for him; quite proud to be that wedge
Through British flanks, whose ranks we split in two!

Four hundred miles some men had trudged in length,
From Massachusetts's Bay to Georgia’s shore,
For country’s firming stance. Could I have stood
Their weary tramp? Am I a weakling then?
Oh, Bunker Hill! Oh, Brandywine! Briar Creek!
Some men have fought the whole; while I do praise,
I long to be as sure as those who fell.
With help I sought to wrest from Tory's hoard
The food they stored away; but trapped we were
In skirmish wild; in sight of gun shot's eye.
I dropped across a beardless youth, and breast
To breast we were. Our blood as one, and red
As crimson coat he wore. His filming eyes,
Askance, did seem to plea: “Why me? Why me?”
I retched; I rolled apart; ashamed; debased.
Raw hurt so great in head, in leg—Dear God!
I killed a fellow man! What profit there?
In Yorktown's fray, a fever undid me:
A doctor's voice: “A female soldier! Well!
She’s SAMPSON, Deborah! Quite brave! Do tell!”

*Tie for the Evelyn Cole Peters Award presented by the American Heritage Committee for the best Dramatic Monologue at the 89th Continental Congress
I sit upon the lawn and watch the end;
Our home, our worldly goods enflame yon hill.
One’s in pursuit by that dragoon, so green.
Thank Heav’n for neighbors near, fine friends,
Who saw our child in frolic with his horse,
And sent him in to warn my fearless mate—
Though now long gone with guardian old black Tom
To self preserve and does deserve his men.
Perhaps near Camden ere this hour has gone
Lest Campbell now o’er take him to destroy.
Undaunted Colonel that he is in war,
My fighting “frontiersman par excellence,”
Game cock, guerilla fighter, merchant, too
From old Dominion came to Carolus.
Well liked, well loved by Indians, all, his peers,
With me did wed, and chose this summer home.
I ponder, dream, I scheme in retrospect.
When Cornwallis neared waters of Santee
And took our lands to bivouac soldiers round,
’Twas noise, intrusion of the first degree.
All’s fair in love and war,” they say, indeed!
My frailty hampers me, or I’d escape
The torch, the flame. Who set that spark to kill?
Who ordered such a deed? Not that great man.
Those legionnaires, such robbers tall, such gall!
They loot the house, the barn, and smoke house, too.
I sit to watch it fall, myself not burned,
As might have been save one small deed of good.

The mad men bring me out and put me down
Upon the grass, and again they plunder all—
Much more than their own needs could ever be.
With helpless feet I cry in fear, though always brave.
No morsel left for cattle, kin, or slaves;
No cloak lest chilling winds return to us.
“Pray that your flight not be in winter’s cold.”
Across my mind there flash now many a quote.
I must give thanks for clothes upon my back,
And yes, also this chair they’ve placed me on.
Which one they chose to save for Tom and me?
I feel the carved rose beneath clenched hands;
The one Ma Mere sent ’fore she left this earth?
And now I touch the rocker part — make sure.
What’s this I feel? Not turf, nor wheat—’tis meat!
One item for our morrow’s fare, I feel.
Good Lord, ’tis part of last year’s shoat I smoked.
My faith in mankind’s now restored, though gone.
From whence beyond yon smouldering ash I see
Some trooper, kind, whose form’s now in the trees.
Here’s this small token left by one who cares
In heat of battle. Hope’s thin glimmer shines.
My faith’s in God, for He’s Omnipotent,
And through all trials never fails us men.
But would to Him that war and tyrant cease!
Despair doth make my voice to strain and wane;
My mind goes blank; I cannot see who’s there.
I sleep, and face another day to say,
“Thank God for it, for time, and my three Toms.”
Georgia

Historic Savannah, Georgia’s Colonial Capital, was the site of the 82nd Conference of the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Conference was held at the DeSoto Hilton Hotel March 11-13, with the State Regent, Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox, presiding at the business sessions.

Hostess chapters were the Savannah Chapter, Mrs. E. Capers Andrews, Jr., Regent, and Bonaventure Chapter, Mrs. B. D. Krajenski, Regent. Conference chairmen were Mrs. L. M. Edwards and Mrs. Frederick Wessels, Jr.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Corresponding Secretary General, a member of the Ohio Society; Mrs. Joseph M. Wolf, State Regent of Delaware Society and candidate for Vice President General. Also, Miss Martha Cooper, Librarian General; Mrs. Louis J. Bahin, Vice President General from Georgia; Mr. Gerald G. Fling, President of the Georgia Society, S.A.R.; Brig. Gen. (ret.) A. Lester Henderson, Secretary of the Georgia Society, Sons of the Revolution; and Miss Patrice Wade, President, Georgia Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Noon luncheons were held on opening day by the State Officer’s Club and the Chapter Regents Club. That afternoon a memorial service for one hundred thirty-nine deceased Daughters was held at the historic St. John’s Church. The service was under the direction of the State Chaplain, Mrs. Allen L. Brewer.

The Rev. William L. Ralston, pastor of St. John’s Episcopal Church, gave the invocation at the opening banquet. It was at this affair that Mrs. G. Frank Battles, Jr., State Chairman of DAR Good Citizen, made the presentation of this year’s DAR Good Citizen for Georgia: Miss Lucia Maria Dietvorst, a student at Riverdale High School, Riverdale, Ga. Also, at this banquet Mrs. William T. Kemp, Jr., Regent of Button Gwinnett Chapter, Columbus, Ga., was presented as the outstanding Junior Member by Mrs. Wade E. Brown, State Chairman.

The processional for the opening meeting on the night of March 11 was led by the Girl Scout Color Guard of Savannah, home of Juliette Lowe. Music was furnished by the Windsor Forest High School Band, Mr. William Clark, director. Greetings were brought by Councilman Rhodes who presented a key to the city of Savannah to Mrs. Fox. Mr. Fling presented to Mrs. Fox a Medal of Appreciation from the Sons of the American Revolution.

The featured address was brought by Mrs. Kietzman. Her topic was “A Time for Decision.” A Junior Membership breakfast was held on the morning of March 12 with Mrs. Wade E. Brown presiding. After this, the morning meeting of the Conference consisted of items of business with reports by state officers and state chairmen. Awards from the various chairmen were given. The State Registrar, Mrs. James M. Muldrow, reported a membership of 7,717 daughters, and 103 chapters.

Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., State Second Vice Regent, presided at the noon DAR School luncheon. Greetings were brought by Mrs. James D. Marett, Administrator of Tamasee DAR School, and by Dr. John Bertrand, President Emeritus, The Berry Schools. After an address by Mr. Henry L. Click, Administrator Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, the Hightower and State Chairman’s awards were presented by Mrs. Alderman.

Mrs. Leonard G. DeLamar, State First Vice Regent, presided at the Chapter Regents Banquet on the evening of the 12th. State Honor Roll certificates were presented by Mrs. A. C. Earl Shepherd, State Treasurer; Certificates for 100% participation in the President General’s Project were presented to the chapters by Mrs. Fox. Music was furnished by the Benedictine Military School Band. This school also furnished a Color Guard for the evening session. The State Chairman, Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Jr., led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Chapter Regents gave their reports at this session.

During the final session of Thursday morning, March 13, other business was conducted to complete the agenda and Resolutions were adopted. The Credentials Committee Chairman, Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, reported 70 chapters represented with a registered attendance of 377 persons. Mrs. Fox was made Honorary State Regent and endorsed by the Conference as a candidate for Vice President General from Georgia in 1981. New officers who had been elected on March 12 and honored that evening at a reception were formally installed by Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Sr. Advisor, DAR Museum. —Sarah S. Kilgore.

New Hampshire

The Holiday Inn, Manchester, N.H., welcomed the 79th State Conference of the New Hampshire State Organization, NSDAR, on March 25 and 26, 1980.

The Conference Theme, “Women Patriots of the American Revolution,” was carried out by the hostess chapters serving the conference: Molly Stark Chapter, Mrs. Jonathan B. Pollard, Regent; Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter, Mrs. Ernest George, Regent; Range Chapter, Mrs. Harris Rogers, Regent; New Boston Chapter, Mrs. Albert Danciause, Vice Regent, and Else Cilley Chapter, Mrs. Virgil F. Scribner, Regent.

Following the State Board of Management Meeting on Tuesday morning, the conference officially opened at 10:00 a.m. with the processional accompanied by the pianist, Miss J. Mildred Tinker. The State Regent, Mrs. Raymond Gerrish, called the meeting to order. State Chaplain, Mrs. Edward G. Wood, gave the Invocation, and Mrs. Carl A. Chase, State Chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. Richmond Hoyt, State Americanism Chairman, led the assembly in The American’s Creed, followed by the singing of the National Anthem led by Vice Regent, Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe. Miss Louise Fernald, State Corresponding Secretary, read the message from the President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies.

State Regent, Mrs. Gerrish, introduced the mayor of the
City of Manchester, Mr. Charles R. Stanton, who welcomed the Daughters to Manchester and commented upon the fine work which the DAR had done within the city. We were then welcomed by the Management of The Holiday Inn.

The State Regent introduced the State Officers and distinguished guests. Among the guests were: Mrs. Wilbur J. Singley, Jr., National Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee; Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Senior National President, C.A.R.; and Mrs. Forrest Lange, Past Curator General.

The morning business session was devoted to the reading of reports of the credentials committee, the finance committee, recommendations from the State Board of Management, state officers reports, the first reading of the resolutions and the report of the nominating committee.

Mr. James D. Marett, Administrator of the Tamassee School, gave the address at the luncheon which honored the New Hampshire State Officers, 1977-1980.

The afternoon session continued with a follow-up discussion of one of the resolutions, and the final reports of the state chairmen.

At 4:00 p.m. State Chaplain, Mrs. Wood, assisted by Mr. Melvin Watts, conducted a Memorial Service honoring members who died during the past year.

The Tuesday evening banquet honored the State Good Citizens, Todd Langille, first place, sponsored by Eunice Baldwin Chapter; Karen Putman, second place, sponsored by Abigail Stearns Chapter and Cecile Poulin, third place, sponsored by Anna Stickney Chapter. They were introduced by State Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth G. Maske.

Mrs. Ronald Rush, State Scholarship Chairman, presented the N. H. Scholarship Award to Miss Elizabeth Early of Manchester West High School and a cash award to Miss Lisa Tonery of Manchester Memorial High School, New Hampshire's candidate for the National DAR History Scholarship.

Mr. James Herrick, from Darrell's Music Hall, entertained with a variety of organ selections. Mrs. Wilbur J. Singley, Jr., National Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee, addressed the assembly on, "Junior American Citizens." A reception for honored guests and State Officers followed the banquet.

The morning session Wednesday included the reading and adoption of the Resolutions, and the Chapter Regents Reports.

The American History Luncheon honored the State Winners of the American History Essay Contest. Mrs. Wendell E. Pratt, State Chairman, American History Month, introduced the state winners: Gatia Abbott, 5th grade and Kimberly Check, 6th grade, both sponsored by Anna Stickney Chapter; Heather Corson, 7th grade, sponsored by Rumford Chapter and Thomas Brewitt, 8th grade, sponsored by Exeter Chapter. State Regent, Mrs. Garrish, presented each winner with a silver medal, a certificate and a book, "The Saga of the Dartmouth College Road," written and given by one of our New Hampshire Daughters, Mrs. Kurt Winters. Mrs. Pratt thrilled the conference by announcing that once again we had a Northeastern Divisional Winner: 8th grade state winner, Thomas Brewitt.

The State Regent introduced the luncheon speaker, Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Senior National President, Children of the American Revolution.

A short afternoon business meeting included the report of the Credentials Committee and the announcement by Mrs. John Voll, Junior Membership Chairman, that Mrs. Kenneth Peterson had been elected Outstanding Junior Member for New Hampshire. The report of the tellers gave the slate of officers elected for the next three-year terms. Mrs. Garrish was elected Honorary State Regent.

The Regent of Anna Stickney Chapter, Mrs. Charles Woods, gave the invitation to the State Fall Meeting to be held September 16, 1980, at the Red Jacket Inn, No. Conway, N. H. Courtesy Resolutions were read by Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer. Mrs. Harry Parr installed the newly elected officers. Conference adjourned after the singing of "Bless Be The Tie That Binds," and the benediction.—Lucy C. Pratt.

Nevada

The highlight of the Fifty-fifth Annual State Conference of the Nevada State Society was the presence of Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General. The Conference was held at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas on March 6, 1980. Francisco Garces Chapter was hostess, with Mrs. Samuel A. Warner, Chairman of the Conference, and Mrs. Walter M. Rose, State Regent, presiding.

Representing the Mayor of Las Vegas, Fire Chief James Cooper gave an official welcome and a Key To the City to Mrs. Baylies. Mrs. Melvin Otterson, Hostess Chapter Regent, extended a warm welcome to all. Mr. John Harvey, Jr., Past President, brought greetings from the Southern Nevada Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

The State Regent introduced other distinguished guests present: Mrs. Harold B. Foutz, National Vice Chairman, American History Month; Mrs. Joseph Coppa and Mrs. Samuel A. Warner, Area Representatives of DAR Speakers Staff; Mrs. C. David Lambird, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. C. J. Thornton, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Marvin L. Riggs, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Edgar W. Fountain, Honorary State Regent.

During the general session reports were given by the State Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents. DAR School Chairman, Mrs. A. C. Stodieck, reported that over $800 had been given to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools during the year. Ila Warner DAR Scholarships of $100 each were awarded to Pamela Roberts of Pahrump, a student at University of Nevada at Las Vegas; Marie Ramsey of Reno, Michael Pintar of Carson City and Cynthia Raetz of Pahrump, students at University of Nevada at Reno.

Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General, spoke at the luncheon on "A Tapestry of Service." She said, "We must return to the ideals of our fathers. We must pursue our current challenges, educational, historical and patriotic, with knowledge and vision." Mrs. Baylies presented certificates to all five Nevada Chapters for 100% participation in her project. The State Society gave her a check for the Jeanette Osborn Baylies Home Economics Building at KDS.

Joy Ann Donato of Bonanza High School, Las Vegas was the Nevada State Winner of the Good Citizens Award of a $100 U.S. Savings Bond. Second Place and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond went to Daniel Hittlet of Proctor Hug High School in Reno.

A Memorial Service for five deceased Daughters was con-
Texas

Using the theme of the President General, “A Tapestry of Service,” the eighty-first State Conference of the Texas Society met March 18-20 at the Marriott Hotel, Austin, with State Regent Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, presiding. The twenty-two chapters of Division VII were hostesses, with Mrs. Lynn B. Hading as general chairman.

Pre-conference events included a Membership Seminar led by Mrs. James E. Powers, chairman of the Membership Commission; and a Parliamentary Institute directed by Mrs. Lewis P. O’Neill, State Parliamentarian. The Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. John O. Tucker, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Robert D. Evans, State Registrar.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General, spoke at the Conference Luncheon, which honored Miss Marion Day Mullins, past Organizing Secretary General.

Opening night ceremonies included greetings from The Honorable George U. Baylies, President General, and a message from Mrs. George U. Baylies, President General. Captain Alfred H. Benjamin brought greetings from the Texas Society Sons of the American Revolution. The Honorable Carole K. McClellan, Mayor, City of Austin, presented keys to the city to Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Shelby.

Mrs. Georgia B. Edman, Vice President General, introduced distinguished guests: Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, First Vice President General; Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, State Regent, Massachusetts; Mrs. John R. Williams, State Regent, Ohio; Mrs. B. C. Valder, National Chairman, DAR Schools; and Mrs. Alex W. Boone, National Chairman, Units Overseas.

The Texas Secretary of State, the Honorable George Strake, Jr., was present for the unveiling of a carving in pecan wood of the Texas State Seal. Carved by Rodney and Sue Hill, the seal was given to the Texas Society by the Lady Washington Chapter. It will be placed over the door of the Texas Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Awards were presented to the Texas DAR Good Citizen, Homer B. Reynolds, III; the Texas Outstanding Teacher of American History, Mrs. Natalie Sanders; the Outstanding Chapter Regent chosen by Texas Junior Members, Mrs. R.B. Oder, Cherokee Trace Chapter; and Texas Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. Daniel G. Pool, Thomas Shelton Chapter.

Miss Linda Davis, State President, Texas Society, Children of the American Revolution, greeted the assembly and then introduced Miss Charla Ann Borchers, National President, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. After her greetings, Miss Borchers joined the other Texas C.A.R. Debs as they were presented to the Texas Society.

The needs of the DAR Schools were presented in an address by Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, National Chairman, DAR Schools.

A highlight of the conference was the presentation of plans for renovation of the storm damaged Texas Room. Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, State Curator, used a model and sketches to illustrate the design of a Texas cottage, circa 1850-75. She introduced Mrs. Louise Jones and Mrs. Miriam Jordan who will execute the design.

The National Defense Banquet featured Mrs. Harry E. Shafer, III as speaker. Mrs. Shafer served as an undercover agent for the FBI in investigating subversive organizations.

Reports of the year’s work were given by state officers and committee chairmen. Resolutions were read and adopted. Revision of the State By-Laws was accepted.

A reception honoring Chapter Regents and State Chairmen was held the last evening. The eighty-first Texas State Conference closed with the singing of “Blest be the Tie that Binds.”—Margie Cockrell Lovett.

North Carolina

The biggest snow blizzard of the year in North Carolina, which left anywhere from four inches of snow in Asheville (the mountains) to twenty-five inches in Elizabeth City (the coast) did not deter over 350 determined DAR members, husbands, and guests from attending the 80th State Conference in Wilmington March 5-7 at Hilton Hotel. The thirteen chapters in District Nine were hostesses for the occasion.

The opening session got off to an exciting start Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. when James C. Barbot, Jr., C.A.R. member, sounded the assembly call on his trumpet and the dignitaries filed in led by the pages bearing flags. Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, State Regent, called the conference to order and Mrs. James Lattay, General Chairman of the Conference, gave the welcome. Mrs. Hudgins introduced distinguished guest Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, Organizing Secretary General, who had arrived on the first plane to land in Wilmington after the snowfall.

Mrs. Milton Covington, State Chairman of Junior Membership, announced the State Outstanding Junior, Mrs. Wilson Ray of Upper Cape Fear Chapter, Red Springs. The Registrar, Mrs. George Worley, reported a total of 6,378 members, a net increase of 120. The State Regent’s project, updating the old 1947 roster and publishing a new roster of the NCSDAR was unanimously approved.

At 4:30 p.m. a beautiful memorial service under the direction of the Chaplain, Mrs. Leonard W. Topping, was held, at which time, one hundred and six carnations were placed in the “Flowers of Memory Wreath,” one for each deceased Daughter. Lovely music was provided by Mrs. Milton Covington, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Schorr.

At Wednesday night’s banquet, Brigadier General (Ret.) Andrew J. Gatis, spoke on “The Drafting of Women into the Armed Forces.” He was introduced by Miss Gertrude Carraway, Honorary President General. Lisa Beck and David Moody, brother and sister dance team from Spruce Pine, demonstrated mountain clogging to the delight of the audience. Hoodar badges were presented to all the husbands present. Following the banquet, a reception was held to honor National and State Officers and guests.

Thursday morning’s business session included hearing reports of State Chairmen and approving proposed amendments to the By-laws. At the Awards luncheon, Colonel Jerry Marvel, USMC, gave a most inspiring talk on “Patriotism,” basing his remarks on his experience as a POW during the Vietnam War. The nine DAR Good Citizens were introduced and the winner of the Good Citizen Award for the state was Sharon Ann Caudle, sponsored by Thomas Wade and Craighead Dunlap Chapters in Wadesboro. The National American History Scholarship Award was presented to Susan Lynn Horne, sponsored by Major William Chronicle Chapter in Gastonia. Reports continued through-
out the afternoon. A special State Conference Award Certificate was presented to Mrs. Ossie Phillips for over 50 years of service to the Weaving Shop at Crossnore School. An informal dinner was held Thursday night followed by a program given by Mr. John Debnam on "The Early Exploration and Colonization of the Lower Cape Fear." The Pages entertained with two original songs, and presented special wards, official NCDAR Page Ribbons, to Mr. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, husband of our State Regent, and Mr. Coleman Gentry, husband of the State Protocol Chairman. Naturally, every Page received a kiss in appreciation from the two gentlemen.

Final session of the Conference was held at 9:30 a.m. with District Directors giving their reports. The State Chaplain installed new District Directors. Mrs. Charles Grand, District I Director, gave the invitation to the 81st State Conference to be held in Asheville at the Inn on the Plaza March 10-12, 1981. After the singing of "God Bless America" and the retiring of the colors, the most successful Eightieth Annual State Conference was adjourned.—Jane W. Kellett.

Massachusetts

The Eighty-sixth State Conference of the Massachusetts Organization was held March 20 and 21, 1980 at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale.

Presiding was Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, State Regent, assisted by Mrs. Donald J. Morton, State Vice Regent; Mrs. John O. Silvey, State Chairman of Hospitality; Mrs. John J. Line, State Chairman of Pages; Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, Conference Chairman.

Hostess Chapters were Lucy Jackson, Newton Lower Falls; Lydia Partridge Whiting, Newton Highlands; and Hannah Goddard, Brookline.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Connecticut State Regent; Mr. Harry L. Walen, President of Mass. S.A.R.; and Mr. Asa Phillips, Historian General S.A.R. Also were Dr. Ann Phillips, Founder, National Fire, Smoke and Burn Institute; Miss Sandra Williams, President Mass. C.A.R.; and Mrs. Donald B. Atkins, Senior President C.A.R.

Other eminent guests were Dr. Donald S. Ewing, Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wayland; Mrs. Virginia Gabel and Dr. Robert Miller, Freedom Foundation; The Hon. David Emery, U.S. Representative; Mr. Richard Whitney, Headmaster at Hillside School for Boys.

Honorary State Regents present were Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Mrs. George S. Tolman III and Mrs. George C. Houser. Also recognized was Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General and Honorary State Regent.

During the business session State Regent, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, called for Reports by State Officers, State Chairmen and District Chairmen. Mrs. Tiberio was elected Honorary State Regent.

Following the Conference Banquet Thursday evening, Mr. Robert Miller of the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, told of the Heritage programs stressing School, Church and Country for school teachers and school children. Dr. Ann Phillips received a DAR Conservation Award.

Friday morning an impressive Memorial Service for departed members was held by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Anthony A. Barbara. Appropriate music was offered by Camellia Ciosa, Harp; Sarah Russo, Flute; and Joan Morrison, Voice.

At a 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Admiral David Martineau gave an historical account of the last decades, speaking of our Defense policies resulting from decisions of our political leaders.

Fifty-year members honored by State Membership Chair- man, Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, were Miss Carolyn Coburn, Miss Roxy Coburn, Mrs. Herbert Perry, Mrs. Eugene Fish, Miss Ruth Jacobs, Miss Jennie Holbrook, Mrs. Harry Camp. Special recognition was given Mrs. Gladys Barrett, member for 76 years.

State Chairman, Mrs. Henry P. Mucciaccio; announced District Good Citizens: Lorraine Mason, Lynn Classical High, sponsored by Faneuil Hall Chapter; Janine Mittiguy, Milton High, Contentment; Amy Evans, Framingham High, Framingham; Susan Allen, Springfield Classical, Mercy Warren. State Runner-up Winner was Maureen Gray, Marblehead High, sponsored by Col. Timothy Pickering. Winner was Sean McDonough, Hingham High, Old Colony Chapter. Mrs. Alvin R. Stafford, State Veterans Chairman, conducted the second annual contest for unusual Dish Gardens to be taken to Veterans' Hospitals. First prize was awarded to Joseph Collidge Chapter. Second and third prize winners were Lydia Cobb and Wayside Inn Chapters, respectively.

With the conclusion of Business, Reports and Conferring of Awards, the Colors were retired and Mrs. Tiberio ad- journed the Eighty-sixth State Conference.—Elizabeth Par- adise.

Oregon

The Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolu- tion, held its 66th Annual State Conference on March 27, 28 and 29th, 1980 at the Red Lion, Indian Hills, Pendleton, Oregon with Mrs. Thomas B. Brand, State Regent, presiding, Mrs. William E. Hjorten was Conference Chairman with Mrs. James H. Arnold as Co-Chairman. Hostess Chap- ters were Umatilla, Grande Ronde, Malheur, Mathew Star- buck, Abiqua and Celilo. The Conference theme was "A Tapestry of Service."

Pre-Conference events included a tour to the Pendleton Woolen Mills followed by a tour to Cowboy Hall of Fame. The Board of Management Luncheon was held on Thursday March 27th in the Walla Walla Room followed by the Board of Management Meeting.

A Memorial Service in rememberance of thirty-nine Daughters, who have entered into eternal life during the past year was held in the Yakima Room. Special tributes were given for Helene Jones Hansen, Past State Chaplain, and Jesse Glassgow Lohr, Past State Registrar.

Thursday evening was a Western Buffet with the program being "Wild Flowers of the Blue Mountains" by Mr. Fred Elling. The opening session was conducted in the Cayuse Room which included reports of State officers, District Directors and the first reading of the Resolutions.

The Friday morning session was devoted to Chapter Regent's reports followed by those of State Chairmen of National Committees.

The guest speaker at the Friday Luncheon was Mr. Rob- ert Martin, Executive Director of Crossnore School, Crossnore, North Carolina. At the Friday evening banquet, Mrs. Frederick A. Greer made the presentations to Mr. Petrie, who was the recipient of the Americanism Medal and to Mr. George Gratke of the Medal of Honor. The program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rennells showing slides of the "Oregon Trail" from Independence, Missouri to The Dalles, Oregon. A reception followed honoring award recipients, guests and State officers.

The voting for new State officers was conducted on Saturday morning. A very interesting skit entitled "We Oregon Women" was enacted by members Umpqua Chapter.

The Saturday Awards Luncheon honored DAR Good Citi- zens for all Districts; Julianna Kelsall of District I was the state winner. The American History Scholarship State was presented by Miss Eva Burkhalter to David Scott Wilson. The American History Essay Contest winners were presented by Mrs. Ted Roadman.

Mrs. William E. Hulse was the Oregon State Outstanding Junior Member this year.

Following the singing of "God Bless America" and the Re- retiring of the Colors, the sixty-six Oregon State Conference was adjourned.—Clara B. Miller.
In accepting the symbols of this office, this President General did so with the deepest humility and a sincere promise to serve you faithfully and loyally and that the love and respect she had always had for the Society throughout her 42 years of membership would continue to grow even deeper. Our moral and spiritual values will continue to endure so long as we adhere to the fundamentals established by our Founders. We established great goals for ourselves but no greater than it is fitting for the DAR, with its magnificent past and shining future to achieve.

During this three-year term as your President General, many goals of this administration have indeed grown from small acorns into large sturdy oak trees.

The President General’s Project, BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE, which consisted of enclosing an open court area on the second and third floors to make eight new offices to accommodate our growing membership, is now completed and no new furniture or equipment had to be purchased for these offices. More areas of our building are being utilized than ever before. “The Baylies Centre,” in the basement of the Administration Building, built the first year of this administration, serves many purposes including a place to show our film “Home and Country” and to hold lectures and seminars and also to house the diorama of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. We have permitted more use of our rooms by outside groups for lectures than has ever been done before. With the approval of the President General, the National Public Relations Chairman is working with the U.S. Postal Service in setting up a First Day Issue Ceremony in our DAR Library for the Dolley Madison postage stamp. The ceremony will be May 20, 1980 and will be open to the public. Although the ceremony will be held during the next Administration, all arrangements for it had to be made by this Administration.

One top priority was our public relations, both inside and outside the organization. With the cooperation of all of you, many chapter programs were opened to the press and the public with an amazing increase in newspaper, TV and radio coverage, and, in addition, you have been able to tell the public of the work of the DAR. For these three years, we have had 1,699,640 inches of publicity, 3,082 hours 35 minutes of TV and 3,124 hours and 45 minutes of radio coverage. For the first time ever, this Administration opened the National Chairman’s Forum of each October National Board to the press resulting in some excellent coverage. Numerous press interviews have occurred—both at headquarters and at television studios, one of these having been a full half hour show on the DAR.

Several important changes were made in the Americana Room of the Historian General’s suite to protect the over 6,000 priceless documents which can never be replaced. The heating and cooling system was overhauled, smoke detectors and burglar alarms installed, acid-free holders and boxes for documents and manuscripts were purchased, thus preserving our artifacts and documents for perpetuity. The Touch Program of the Curator General’s Office has been greatly expanded during this Administration for the benefit of the area school children. This program allows them to feel as well as see and hear about the artifacts.

A textile storage room has been constructed for the preservation of our museum textiles on the third floor of Memorial Constitution Hall. A flag rack for outdoor flags has been permanently installed on the D Street ramp for State Flags during Continental Congress.

The Banquet Hall kitchen has been modernized and condensed for greater efficiency and new appliances were purchased, two of which were gifts from the Executive Committee. The new seats in which you are sitting were installed as the original seats dating back to 1929 were completely worn out in every respect. Also new tile flooring was installed under the seats. New drinking fountains were installed in the lobby of Constitution Hall to accommodate handicapped persons as well as young children. Certain seating areas have also been designated in the Hall for handicapped persons.

Your President General initiated a four-day work week at National Headquarters during the summer months as an energy savings program which resulted in a savings of $5,000 per month on the electric bill.

Four new printing machines were purchased for the Print Shop which has enabled the Society to do more in-house printing at a tremendous savings. New publications of this Administration are: “Come, Sing His Praise,” an 86 page book of personal devotions; the new “Patriotic Index” has been completed in time for this Continental Congress and is a combination of all supplements since the first Patriot Index; a new Library brochure; 25-Year Member Certificate; and “A Guide to Effective Public Relations.”

The newly revised DAR Handbook now includes the National Bylaws at the suggestion of the President General, and was published the first year of the Administration in time for our Congress.

Numerous other publications were revised and updated: the DAR Fact Sheet, DAR Manual for Citizenship, DAR Schools booklet, Know the DAR and DAR in Action.

The President General’s Schools tour took place the second year of the Administration and was most successful. The President General, at a later time, visited Bacone College and St. Mary’s Episcopal School for Indian Girls. The National Board approved the Jeanette Osborn Baylies Home Economics (multi-purpose) Building at KDS as the National School Project and that building is now finished and in full use.

This Administration has granted $50,200 to 121 deserving young people in scholarships through the Carolyn E. Holt Educational Fund and the Occupational Therapy Scholarship Fund. This was made possible by wise investments within the Society. This does not include our annual $8,000 American History Scholarship, our largest single award. The Investment Trust Fund now amounts to $786,711.

Ninety-three (93) Chapters have been organized in this Administration for a net gain of 39 for the three years.
30,446 new members have been admitted during the past three years, and since 1890, there have been 644,845 admitted. The membership is at an all time high of 209,196.

The President General has attended all Executive Committee and National Board meetings. In addition she has flown over 65,000 miles visiting each of the 50 states, D.C., Mexico, France and England during her three year term.

She has enjoyed a fine rapport and close relationship with her Executive Committee. Their loyalty and cooperation has been at all times a source of strength to her.

The President General’s relationship with her fine staff has always been cordial and she has been treated with the upmost respect.

The heavy responsibilities and duties of this office have been awesome during these three years—the greatest challenge your President General has ever faced, but what transcends all else for her personally is the safeguarding of our National Society, the commitment and love she has for it, and having helped guide it to greater heights of service for God, Home and Country.

 Barely three months ago, the President General was deeply saddened by the death of her husband who had been ill for so long, and who was instrumental in persuading her to run for this high office but never able to see her preside.

During her term of office the President General served a week on the 1978 Awards Jury at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, served on the Advisory Board of the Outstanding Young Women of America, Honorary Member of the Board of Trustees of the Greater Washington Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, member of the American Newspaper Women's Club, and a member of the Advisory Board of SHACK, a drug rehabilitation center in the District of Columbia.

One small acorn, which this President General could well have done without, grew into a large problem. The roots from this sprout ran throughout the building—it was our electrical switchboard. The entire outline of these problems was in your February 1980 DAR Magazine, but in brief, it entailed tearing out all the old wiring and installing new wiring and a new switchboard, and having our electrical service updated. I cannot stress enough how dangerous that situation was. After that magazine had gone to press, yet another major problem appeared relative to our steam tunnel which runs the length of our buildings. Condensation on these pipes through their many years of use has damaged much of our painting and wallpaper. Once more this Administration was faced with an alarming problem but handled it with forthrightness.

Almost everyday this Administration has been confronted with unprecedented problems and emergencies, but with determination we have met them head-on. We leave you with our buildings and their contents safe and sound for the foreseeable future.

We trust that we have pursued our original slogan of “Strength, Leadership and Growth” by BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE in this Administration.

The President General has been continually impressed by the enthusiasm and unswerving devotion of the members to their Society, and their outstanding service to our Country to our Society. There is a quality of spirit deep within them which is inextinguishable. With a spirit such as this, how can we fail to continue onward and upward?

The potential for future service is never ending. The next Administration can take the Society to new dimensions—new heights. I WISH THEM WELL!

Once more your President General exhorts you to be proud of your membership for it is a high privilege to be a part of this great organization.

At the inception of this Administration the Current Fund Balance of the National Society was $656,657.38. Due to inflationary pressures and projected losses for the two last years of the Administration, it was necessary to increase the dues so that we would not be in a financial condition similar to that of some past Administrations where the current fund was exhausted.

However, due to the unexpected change in interest rates earned by our Current Fund Investments, we were able to show a net income for each year of this Administration instead of losses and with the change in the dues structure, now enjoy a very good financial condition entering the next Administration.

In fact the Current Fund Balance increased from $656,657.38 on March 1, 1977, to a figure of $940,994.72 on March 1, 1980, not including the dues increase which does not become available until the next Administration.

Your President General is not happy that this is her final Continental Congress, but she is very happy to be able to state in her final report that the National Society is solvent and debt-free.

MRS. GEORGE UPHAM BAYLIES,
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR.

Corrections
June-July 1980

Honorary President General
MRS. GEORGE UPHAM BAYLIES
99 Edgemont Road
Scarsdale, New York 10583

State Regents
Kentucky: Mrs. Roy Nestor, Correct ZIP: 41042
Tennessee: Mrs. James Harrison:
Loudon 37774

March 1980
In the article on Anne Bailey an incorrect date was given for the Battle of Point Pleasant. The Correct date is October 10, 1774.
Awards Genealogical Records Committee

For the year 1980, 56,941 pages of original source records have been contributed. The pages of original source records for this administration total 231,757, the greatest number ever in a single administration.

The following awards were presented at the April Congress 1980:

For the greatest number of pages of original source records in:
- States with fewer than 3,000 members—Washington
- States with 3,000-5,499 members—Mississippi
- States with 5,500-8,000 members—Missouri
- States with over 8,000 members—Virginia

For States having the greatest percentage of Chapter participation:
- 1st Place: Washington
- 2nd Place: South Dakota
- 3rd Place: Mississippi

For Individual Chapters Contributing Most Pages of Original Source Records, the National Chairman’s Special Award of $25.00 for 1st Place went to:
- General Francis Marion Chapter, Indiana with 2,035 pages;
- Second Place and $15.00 to Freedom Hill Chapter, Virginia with 1,874 pages;
- Third Place and $10.00 to Harmony Mission Chapter, Missouri with 1,704 pages.

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:

BRITTAIN: Parks Brittain b. 7-19-1771 . . . . should read 9-10-1771.

PERSINGER-PATTERSON: Who were parents of Jacob Persinger . . . . should read Andrew Persinger, b. 1790, m. Rebecca Patterson in 1813 Alleghany Co., VA.? Their children were Aaron, Zebedee, Nash, John, Martha, Mary and Martin. Andrew and Rebecca lived at Barbours Creek, Botetourt Co., VA. Andrew possible son of John Henry or Jacob Fr.—Mrs. Gall M. Hopkins, Rt. 1 Box 246-H, Luray, VA 22835.

REMINGTON-MARSDON: . . . m. Norton Cook should read m. Morton Cook.

DAY-HYDE-MALOY-MIMS-MIMBS-POPE-SPIVEY-JONES-SEARS: Researching these families for Genealogy printer; information exchanged and searched for a connection. Families GA, SC, NC, VA, PA, and MA. Have indexed the marriages found for the families in GA for printers. All who might have info to be included or exchanged please write.—Marie Mims, 2219 SE 9 St., Santa Barbara Shores, Pompano Beach, FL 33062. 305-781-6099.

WHITNEY: Ensign Joshua Whitney 1750; Benjamin 1755; Gen. David Whitney 1757; sons of Joshua and Amy Blodgett Whitney of CT. Any other siblings? Was John Whitney of London to Watertown, MA 1635 accompanied by a brother who went to NJ? Name and info exchange.—Mrs. Alice V. Peterson, RD 2, Clymer, NY 14724.

REYNOLDS-RUNNELS: Need parents & wife of Hamilton (Hambleton) Reynolds b. @ 1745 prob VA; d 1814 Ruth-eford Co., NC; m. Sarah; children: Elijah, John, Thomas, George, Elizabeth, Unice m. Evans, & Jesse.—Mrs. Angus McSwain, 4600 Jenny Ln., Waco, TX 76710.

BREWER-TOLIVER: Russell Brewer b. 1785 NC; migrated 1810 Warren Co. TN; d there 1858; m. Nancy Toliver b 1785 NC; d 1869 TN., dau. John. Need parents of both.—Mrs. Angus McSwain, 4600 Jenny Ln., Waco, TX 76710.


MOSS: Want children of Howell Cobb Moss, b. 1793 Gran-ville Co., NC and 1st wife Nancy Daniel; also son, Peter P. Moss b. abt 1839 who paid taxes Jefferson Co., GA 1802.—Mrs. J.D. Helms, 312 Second Ave., Andalusia, AL 36420.

CARTER: Who were parents of Martha Carter m. Josiah Stor-ey 5-22-1825 Warren Co., GA?—Mrs. J.D. Helms, 312 Sec-ond Ave., Andalusia, AL 36420.

TURNLEY-JONES: John Turney b 1795 Bourbon Co., KY, d 1851 Cole Co., IL, m Sarah Jones b 1800 Harrison Co., KY, d 1870 Cole Co., IL, dau of Dumas Jones & Sarah Blackburn. Want lines back of Dumas Jones & Sarah Blackburn; want line back of John Turney.—Mrs. I.M. McDaniel, 4834 Winfree Dr., Houston, TX 77021.

WHITE: Alexande White b 1772, d 1812 KY. Need parents: Robert, Alex, Thomas, John? Grandfather Dr. Robert White, . . . .
British Navy, settled Frederick Co., VA @ 1730, m Margaret Hoge.—Laura W. Stetthaber, 14318 Apple Tree, Houston, TX 77079.

WHITE-HUFFSTUTLER-RICKMAN-McMENAMY: James White (m Catherine Huffstuter 1808) & William White (m Jane —) both died in Maury Co., TN, @ 1820. Need parents & descendants. James' children to Wash., Co., AR, 1829. Desperately need info on John Wilborn Rickman, b 1840 AL; m 1) Martha L. Hunt 1860, Lawrence Co., TN; 2) Alvina Eugenia McMenemy 1876, McNairy Co., TN; d 1890, Collin Co., TX. Desire data on McMenamy anywhere.—Mrs. L. S. Prior, 262 Prior Ln, Atherton, CA 94025.

HIGHTOWER: Need info on descendants of Vince M. (Vincent) Hightower, b @ 1837; m Matilda Perkerson b @ 1838. Listed in Johnson Co., TX census of 1870 with one son William Thomas b @ 1861 and one daughter Mary V. b @ 1863. Vince was living in 1913 in or near Cleburne, TX.—Max W. Camp, 1138 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

CAHALL: Need parents of Julia Ann Cahall b 1817 AL, m Jonathan Beard b NC.—Mrs. Martha H. Hardison, Box 501, Senatobia, MS 38668.

HEWITT: Need parents of Thomas Hewitt, m Lucy Denman 1815, Anite Co., MS.—Mrs. Martha H. Hardison, Box 501, Senatobia, MS 38668.

PAMPLIN: Need parents of John H. (Hunt?) Pamplin m Martha London, Nelson Co., VA, @ 1841.—Mrs. Martha H. Hardison, Box 501, Senatobia, MS 38668.

LA TOUR: Anthony William La Tour b 1751 Toulon, France. Rev. Soldier from SC & MA. Need parents & names of their other children.—Mrs. E. M. Brown, 112 Durant, OK 74701.


SINCLAIR: Wish to contact descendants of George Sinclair; David and Lucy Burton Sinclair of Columbiana/Butler Counties, OH. Children: Matilda; Hayden; Burton; Levi; Lewis; Jonathan; Jacob; Ruth; David. Need family Bible data. Have much info, need much. Would like to contact any related Sinclairs.—Mrs. O. W. Loeschner, 640 S. Virginia, Belle- ville, IL 62221.

QUARLES-MARSHALL-DAVIS: Seek any info on Mary Quarles b Caroline Co., VA to Capt. Roger Quarles II, b 1720 & Mary Goodloe, b 1731; m Wm. Marshall. Their dau Lucy Carter Marshall b 1799, m Meredith Davis, b 1800 Hanover Co., VA.—Mrs. Libert Davis, 4 Maple Ln., Macon, MO 63552.

QUINN: Need parents of Benjamin Benbridge Quinn b 3-1-1832, Rockcastle Co., KY. Came to Brown Co., IL in 1850 with two brothers (names unknown) and a sister, Anna who m Daniel Six. B. B. Quinn m Nancy Dunbar.—Mrs. James Cooper, R. 1, Taylorville, IL 62568.

QUINN: Need info on John Churchman Quinn, a Christian minister who came from Spottsylvania Co., VA to Rockcastle Co., KY and m Lucy Peasley Hiatt in 1802. Need his parents and children's names.—Mrs. James Cooper, R. 1, Taylorville, IL 62568.

COOPER-CARROLL: Seeking another older John Cooper. Thanks DAR. A respondent has confirmed that John Cooper (1772-1845) is publication "Portrait and Biographical Album of Sangamon Co., IL" published 1891, m Eliz. Carter, the family name we did not have (has been verified). Have also learned through Calendar Series Vol. 1 publication of the State Historical Society of WI in Preston and VA papers of the Draper Collection Manuscript that John Cooper (1772-1846) of York Co., SC to be son of John Cooper b 1739, d 6-22-1824 m Eliz. Carroll b 1737, d 6-26-1824 (verified only by uncertified researcher). They apparently had six or more other children: Margaret; Robert; John; Eliz.; Mary; James and William. Who can tell me where John Cooper (1739-1824) came from other than York Co., PA and York Co., SC where he died and who his family was?—Mrs. James Cooper, R. 1, Taylorville, IL 62568.

INGERSOLL-ADAMS-CARPENTER-KENT-SWART- WOUT: Alpheus Ingersoll, b 10-10-1757, Dutchess Co., NY m Sibel Adams, 5-7-1781. 1790 Census, Northampton Co., PA; 1800 Census, Lumberland, Ulster Co., NY. Known children: Dorcas m Joseph Carpenter; Abraham m Sarah Swart- wout; Lucy m 1) James Carpenter, 2) Mr. Kent of Wayne Co., PA. Need death date and place of Alpheus and Sibel, and names of their other children.—Mrs. H. Tolivaisa, 48 Eden Ln., Stamford CT 06907.

STOVALL: Need parents and ancestry of John MacDonald Stovall b 9-2-1822 KY, m Caroline Elizabeth Colwell (Caldwell) 8-22-1844 in Republic of TX; killed by Union sympathizer Angelina Co., TX 7-11-1866.—Hixie Boykin Sanford, 279 Hillcrest Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MESSINGER-MESSENGER-McCLURE: Need parents, proof and any info on Cyrus Messenger. Tradition says b CT @ 1775-1780, d PA age 90. Married Hiscock (not known if this is maiden or given name) b CT. Only known child, Austin, m Manlius, NY 1807. Austin m 1) Samantha McClure, dau of James McClure & Mercy Miles of Pompey, Onandage Co., NY. This may be the Cyrus who lived in Pompey, Onon- dage Co., NY; Cicerco, Onondage Co., NY 1820; Harmony, Chautauqua Co., NY 1830 & 1840 and according to NY newspaper appears to have had 5 sons & 4 daughters.—Miss Martha Ann Messenger, PO Drawer 1179, Bastrop, LA 71220.


ROSS-SMITH: Need parents of Sarah Ross b 1748 West- field, NJ, d 1835 in OH, m Moses DeCamp 1764 in NJ; also parents of Hannah Ross, b 1799 in Essex Co., NJ, m Moses Pierson of Westfield, NJ; parents of Esther Smith b 2-7-1796, 

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1980

BATES: Wish to receive records of families headed by Bates males and/or females in your ancestry. Genealogy in preparation on Bates of New England. Will provide forms and exchange.—Paul Dingwell, P.O. Box 55, Walpole, MA 02081.

COUCH: Desire info. on Daniel Couch, b in Buckingham Co., VA abt 1774-76. He was father of James D., Thos. Jefferson and Betty (m. Aaron Root) and there were probably other children. Also need info on James Couch, father of Daniel, b. in 1750 in England, had 14 children and lived in Buckingham Co., VA. Will exchange info.—Mrs. Catharine Couch Kello, 5511 Jefferson Ave., Evansville, IN 47715.

SNOW-HODGES: Update your lines for Rev. sold. Lemuel Snow of Lydia Hodges. Need any info or deed itself brought 1814 IN: Joseph Howland, 7-29-1780 to Lemuel Snow “in consequence of his natural love & consideration for house & land on Falmouth Rd., West stable, MA where all his children born. Property sold 2-17-1814 to David Parker. Courthouse fire destroyed record 1827. Joshua Nye, Jr. had org Richmond, IN 1860's; died Chicago 6-28-1900 at Dar. Strawbridge. Search continues on Falmouth Rd for this house “Built before the Revolution”.—Mrs. Darwin N. Kelley, RR 1, Box 95, Huntington, IN 46750.

BAILEY-BENEAR-HIT-FREEMAN-MORRETT-SHARPE-GAIN-MacGAIN-HURST-MacQUEEN: Info needed about Bailey, Bener, Hitt, Freeman, Moffett, and Sharpe families, Faulquier Co. and Shenandoah Valley of VA during 1700s. Also Gain (or MacGain), Hurst and MacQueen families in MD during 1700s, early 1800s.—Howard Gaines, Jr., 1497 John Clark Rd., Dover, DE 19901.

FORTSON: Need parents, Gr-grandparents of William Richard Fortson b. 9-14-1875, Ballard Co., Hindville, KY. Mother Fannie Elizabeth (Ray) Fortson. Father Clarence Richard or Clarence L. Fortson?—Eugene W. Fortson, RR 3, Box 55, Nashville, IN 47448.

SPRAIGUE-SWINGER: Renodyne Sprague, b. 1805 NY, wife Mary Swinger. Lived Peru, Clinton Co., NY and Duane, Franklin Co., NY, d. 1884. Who was Renodyne’s father?—Mrs. A. J. O'Connor, 1240 Oakmont, 52C, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

PICKEN-HALL: John Picken b. VA 1786, m. Nancy Hall 1817 Harrison Co., VA. Son George T. Picken. Who was John’s father?—Mrs. A. J. O’Connor, 1240 Oakmont, 52C, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

BELL-PETTY-HIVELY: Need parents of William Bell, 1815-1890 and his wife Mary Ann Petty, 1814-1869, who lived in Washington, NJ until about 1852 when they moved to Scranton, PA. William had a brother Joseph, 1817-1888 who m. Sabine Hively, b. abt 1815, d. 1915. They lived in New Village, NJ. Will exchange info.—Mrs. Romayne Bell Perritte, 3946 Rickover Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20902.


SALLEY-SALLY: Need info on a Virginian named Salley who migrated to ME and settled somewhere on the Sebas-ticoon River. He had 5 sons; 2 settled in Madison, ME, William and one other. Search for the name and place of residence of the Virginia Salley, was he a revolutionary soldier? Who were his parents? Also search for name of the other (than William) Salley of Madison and proof of Hannah Salleys parentage. She was b. 1-20-1809, d. 8-10-1895, in Madison, ME. Was the wife of Alfred Eames of Madison.—Mary C. Calvert, Lincoln Street, East Boothbay, ME 04544.

MEARS: Need parents and ancestors of James Mears, m. Rutha Parish 2-11-1805, Greene Co., KY. James b. Surrey Co., NY, m. Rutha b. Bedford Co., VA. Rutha’s father was Littleberry Parish. James’s father reportedly was Thomas Mears, said to have brothers Peter and Moses.—Mrs. E. M. Smith, 2956 Hathaway Rd. Apt. 110, Richmond, VA 23225.

HALL: Need ancestry of Philip Hall b. 10-28-1828 area of Natural Bridge Va. His parents also b. in VA. Philip d. 1-31-1891 Lewistown, PA, m. Sarah McCurdy of Lewistown 1854.—Mrs. Edward Borer, RD 3, Box 173, Wakeman, OH 44889.


SOMERVILLE: Would like any info about James Somerville, b. 1770 PA. Believed d. 1808 Millfin Co., area, m. Nancy (?) 1772. He was a joiner by trade and the father of Nancy S. McCurdy.—Mrs. Edward Borer, RD 3, Box 173, Wakeman, OH 44889.

ALBERT: Ancestry of Jacob Albert b. 5-9-1789 in Eastern PA, poss. Lehigh or Northampton Co.s, d. 12-24-1858 Selinsgrove, m. Sarah Fehr 1814.—Mrs. Edward Borer, RD 3, Box 173 Wakeman, OH 44889.

POINTER: Need name of wife and parents of Samuel Potts Pointer, b. 1769 Loudon Co., VA, came to Fleming Co., KY bef 1795, had sons Solomon and Samuel Gragg.—Mrs. Alfred E. Austerman, 26245 Baseline, Space 42, Highland, CA 92346.

LOCK: Rebecca Lock, widow, m. 1794, Clark Co., KY, Joseph Boone, son of Edward (Squire, Geo. III). His brother George m. 1801, Clark Co., KY, Hester Lock, b. 1784. Need parents of both Hester and Rebecca and Rebecca’s 1st husband.—Mrs. Alfred E. Austerman, 26245 Baseline, Space 42, Highland, CA 92346.

HARMER-BROOME: Want ancestry, etc. for George Harmer, Pvt. PA militia, Germantown 1790 Census. 2. Flora May Broome, b. PA 4-25-1859. Will exhange.—Dr. R. A. Biswanger, 215 E. Water, Slippery Rock, PA 16057.

CLARK: Need info regarding parents and definite place of birth of Enos Clark b 1792, in MD, m Ann Trembley.—Mrs. Pauline Morris, 1504 W. Cherry St., Herrin, IL 62948.

WELTY: Need info. on parents & ancestors of Phillip Welty b. 1759 d. 1813 York, PA, & wife An Maria.—Charles F. Welty, 1314 Crestfield Dr., San Jose, CA 95125.

GUY: Need father and any other info on William H. Guy b. IL 1864. Listed in 1880 KS census (Chautauqua Co.) as stepson of Thomas W. King (b KY) and Ruth (b IL).—Patricia Guy Brooks, 813 N. C St., Arkansas City, KS 67005.

DARBY-RIGGS-HARRISS: Wish to contact descendants of George Washington Darby, b 1785, Montgomery Co., MD; m. Mary Riggs 1809, father of Samuel Darby, 1824-97, who m. Mary Jane Harriss in 1848.—Joanne Darby Booth, 2803 Sterling Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32312.

LONG-DUNN: Jane Long m. Joseph Dunn 2-17-1778, Tyrone Co., NC. Marriage bond signed by William Long & William Dunn. Seeking proof of parents of both Jane Long, and Joseph Dunn. Longs & Dunns owned land on Camp Creek & Cane Creek, Rutherford Co., NC. Longs were originally from MD. Joseph Dunn served in Rev. War.—Mildred Dunn Thomas, 2101 Harshman Blvd., Springfield, OH 45504.

MASSEY-MASSIE-MACY: These families on censuses 1790-1850 incl., now completed and published as Massey on Censuses, has enabled my tracing of a high percentage of persons of these names to immigrant ancestors before 1700. Nevertheless I seek additional pre-Civil War family info. from subscribers and their acquaintances. If those by the above names are not already in one of the lines of these best traced of all United States families I continue to seek to make it so. Please send your information and queries.—Judge Frank Massey, Cour of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Ft. Worth, TX 76102.

SURNAMES

As space permits, this department will carry excerpts from the surname files available in the DAR Library. Wherever possible, all of the information in these files will be printed in the magazine. Material not printed in its entirety will be indicated by an asterisk (*). This information is strictly by surname and therefore not necessarily of the same family. These are not original records but copies and abstracts.

Items having additional data are marked with an asterisk (*) and photocopies of these may be obtained by writing directly to the DAR Library, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. Charges are $1.00 for the first page and $1.50 for each additional page; this charge is per record, not per order. The maximum number of pages that may be requested at one time is 20. Complete citations are necessary, including the issue and page number of magazine in which the material is listed.

The Genealogical Records Office will be happy to receive suggestions of surname to be used. Please send only one name per request. Time does not permit acknowledgement. If material is available, it will be published as requests are received.

BEALL

There are eleven surname files for the Bealls including Colonel Ninian, Josiah, Samuel, Alexander and Zepaniah. These files contain Bealls from Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, and Virginia.

BIBLE RECORDS

NINIAN BEALL (in possession of Mrs. Eugenia Beall Parker in 1951)

Marriages:
Ninian Beall was married to Angeline Beckett December 31, 1844
Lewis R. Wood was married to Mollie F. Beall October 3, 1876

Births:
Mary F. was born October 5, 1846
Margaret Rosine was born August 12, 1848
Mary Frances was born January 4, 1851
Benjamin Hilliard was born March 4, 1853
Franklin was born June 15, 1855
William Beckett was born March 28, 1857
Edward Livingston was born January 8, 1860
Robert Lee was born November 24, 1864

(On a separate page)

Eugene Wood was born September 3, 1877
Robert M. Wood was born August 17, 1879
Lewis A. Wood was born October 2, 1883
Mary R. Wood was born October 2, 1883

Deaths:
Died 9th of October 1861, Martha S. Beall Age 20 years.
Died on the 7th of June 1883, Lewis R. Wood. Aged forty-two years—Rest.
Died on the 14th of October 1883, Mary F. Wood. Aged 32 years.
Died on the 28th of April 1892, Ninian Beall. Aged 75 years.
Died on August 7th, 1905 Angeline Beall. Aged 87 years 9 months and 23 days.

WILLIAM R. BEALL (in possession of Mrs. L. L. Beall, Atlanta, Ga. date of extract unknown)

Marriages:
William R. Beall and Rachel Stillwell of Hancock, Md. were married on the 7th day of January, 1858.

Births:
William Beall, born the 5th of March 1817
Rachel Stillwell, his wife, the 27th of June 1836
Sarah Elizabeth, born November 3rd, 1851
Robert Anderson Beall born December 3rd 1860
William Ryland born March 7th 1863
Alpheus Beall born June the 2nd 1877

Deaths:
William R. Beall died April 9th 1878, aged 61 years, 1 mo. 4 days, in Cumberland, Md.
Rachel Stillwell Beall died at Hagerstown, Md. May 9th, 1920 aged 83 years, 10 mos. and 22 days.

DEEDS

* From Patrick Henry, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, to Ninian Beall and Elizabeth Striker dated 5 July 1786

MARRIAGE RECORDS

* Ninian Beall and Angeline Beckett on 28 December 1844 Prince Georges County, Md.

WILL ABSTRACTS

NINIAN BEALL, SR., Prince Georges Co., Md. (dated 22 Aug. 1780; Will Book T-91, F. 125)
Sons: Richard, James, Ninian, Thomas, Benjamin
Daughters: Catherine, Mary Price, Ann Nicholls, Elizabeth Barrett, Ellner Brown, Martha Nicholls, Margery Brown

Grandsons: David, John Beall, Alexander Barrett
Granddaughters: Harriot, Priscilla, Rachel, Tarissa, Ann Millikin, Litta Brown
Son-in-law: Zachariah Brown
SAMUEL BEALL, SR., dated 11 May 1801, probated June 12, 1801, (recorded Liber B F. 10) Montgomery County, Maryland

Wife: Jane
Sons: Samuel, Jeremiah, Zachariah
Daughters: Mary White, Elizabeth Crafford, Rachel Crafford, Margaret Crafford
Sons-in-law: Archibald Edmonston, Joseph

JOSEPH BEALL, SR., dated 11 May 1801, probated June 12, 1801, (recorded Liber D F. 447) Montgomery County, Md. Next of kin Josiah & Horatio Beall

Wife: Eleanor
Sons: Josiah, Horatio, Jeremiah, Nathaniel, Joseph
Daughters: Rachel Sweatman, Eleanor
Grandsons: Elemelch Beall, Alphus Beall, children of Eleanor (Liber G., f. 83, legacy paid to Basil M. Beall)
Granddaughters: Ann Beall (also legacy paid to Basil M. Beall), Eleanor Sweatman, daughter of Obed & Rachel Sweatman, Elizabeth Sweatman, daughter of Samuel & Martha Sweatman.

JOHART Y BEALL (Liber P.F. 312) Montgomery Co., Md.

Renunciation of widow
Elizabeth Beall Liber P 313
Final Account Liber Q F. 534
To widow, one half of estate
Son: James B. Beall (administrator)
Daughter: Cecelia Beall

JENET H. BEALL (Book A Page 175) Alexandria office, Campbell Co., Ky. (In will name is Jenet; signature is Jannette) dated 22 November 1811 date of probate not given.

Mother: Mary Kennedy
Daughters: Sally Carney, Mary Beall and Nancy Beall

* 4 page Genealogy of ALEXANDER BEALL 1649-1744
* Genealogy of JOHN BEAL Massachusetts, 9 pages

BOWIE

The Bowie surname appears both in Massachusetts and Maryland record.

BIBLE RECORDS

BOWIE BIBLE
Birth Records:
Maryann Bowie Was Born April 25th, 1823
Ivory N. Bowie Was Born May 28th, 1825
M. Francis Bowie Was Born June 27th, 1827
Vesta I. Bowie Was Born June 5th, 1832
Samuel R. Bowie Was Born January 5th, 1834
Deborah D. Bowie Was Born October 28, 1835
John B. Bowie Was Born February 10, 1839
E. Roscoe Bowie Was Born December 30, 1840 (Note by H.S.B. He was father of Harold Sanford Bowie and grandfather of Amy Bowie Peckham)
Elkana H. Bowie Was Born June 14, 1844
Patience Bowie Was Born January 13, 1846
Willard A. Bowie Was Born April 30, 1848

Deaths:
Ivory N. Bowie died 1823 Sept. 9
Patience Ellen died 1843, she died March 18
Deborah Bowie died 1833, Jan 3
Jane Bowie died 1854, Jan 23

MARRIAGE RECORDS
Marriage, New Bedford, Massachusetts
Harold S. Bowie and Helen K. Covell were married in New Bedford, Mass. on October 30, 1901. (City of New Bedford, Mass. Vol. 10, p. 76 #634)

WILL ABSTRACTS
RHODY BOWIE, Charles Co., Md. (Liber HB. No. 13), will executed 6th of October, 1808
wife: Ann
Witnesses: Thomas Price, Sr., William Florey, Sarah D. Florey

CLIFTON

MARRIAGE RECORDS
Marriage Bond in Bertie Co., NC—John Clifton to Penelope Ward (married in 1773), signed by John Clifton, Thomas Ward, Joshua Truman

COOKE

This surname is spread over the East Coast and the Southern States. Some recurring family names are Silas, Garret and Elisha.

BIBLE RECORDS

GARRETT COOKE BIBLE (transcribed in 1935 in Cambridge Mass.)

Marriages:
Garrett Cooke and Maria Stevenson, Jan. 3rd AD 1817
Aaron H. Allen and Rachel Cook, January 1st, 1849

Births:
Garret Cook was born Oct. 4th AD 1789
Maria Stevenson was born July 11th, 1789
John Stevenson Cook was born October 29th, AD 1817
Leonia Cook was born May 22, AD 1819
Rachel Cook was born Aug. 14th, AD 1824

Deaths:
Garret Cook died December 11th, 1857, aged 68 years
Maria Cook died October 10, 1868, aged years.

SILAS CONDIT COOKE (in possession of Dr. Mary Cooke, Newark, NJ, Jan. 11, 1928)

Marriages:
Silas Condict Cooke and Mary Hyndshaw were married Thursday evening, August the 15th, 1816

Births:
Silas Condit Cooke was born Dec. 25th, 1791
Mary Hyndshaw was born July 27th, 1796
James Hyndshaw Cooke, born Friday, October the Third 1817 2:00 P.M.

Lewis Condit Cooke, born, Sunday, December the 6th, 1818, 3-4 A.M.

Silas Condit Cooke, Jr. was born Sunday, July 23rd, 1820 10:00 P.M. (Lived 1 yr., 11 mo., 29 da.)

Mary Elizabeth Cooke, born, Sunday, July 28th, 1822, 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Mother of Mary Force Marvin, and grand-mother of Mignonette M. Riker, your informant)

Silas Condit Cooke, Jr., born, Saturday, December, the 11th, 1824, 10 o'clock A.M.

John Sherred Cooke, born, Wednesday, June 19th, 1827, 7 o'clock A.M.

Annie Robinson Cooke, born, Thursday, October 23rd, 1828, 12 o'clock noon.

Joseph Swift Cooke, born, Friday, March, 26th, 1830, 7 o'clock P.M.

Esther Hyndshaw Cooke, born, Friday, April 6th, 1832, 10 o'clock, P.M.

Ruth Pierson Cooke, born Monday, April 21st, 1834

Catherine Cooke, born 1835

Catherine Sophia Cooke, born, Friday, May 19th, 1837, 12 o'clock P.M.

Henry Martyn Cooke, born Monday, March 18th, 1839, 12 o'clock P.M.

Deaths:
Silas Condit Cook, died, August 22nd, 1822
Catherine Cooke, died, August 27th, 1836

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Henry Martyn Cooke, died March 22nd, 1839
Esther Hyndshaw Cooke, died, April 6th, 1845
Silas Condit Cooke, died, October, 1865
Mary Elizabeth Cooke, (married Force) died, February 13th, 1895 (Mother of Mary Force Marvin; and
grand-mother of Mignionette Marvin-Riker, your in-
formant.)
Dr. John Sherred Cooke, died, January 1st, 1900
Catherine Sophia Cooke, died July 26, 1916
Annie Robinson Cooke, died, October 2nd, 1918
Mary Hyndshaw Cooke died August 5th 1870 aged 74
years; 8 days

**HYNDSHAW BIBLE**

Marriages:
- James Hyndshaw married Esther Bailey January 16th, 1794
- James Sherred Hyndshaw married Margaret Anna Carling November 1831

Birth Records:
- James Hyndshaw born December 22nd, 1753
- Maria Hyndshaw born November 12th, 1794
- Mary Hyndshaw born July 27th, 1796
- Elizabeth Hyndshaw born October 26th, 1798
- James Hyndshaw born January 14th, 1801
- John Sherred Hyndshaw born July 24th, 1803

Deaths:
- Maria Hyndshaw died October 14th, 1795. age 11 mos. 2 days.
- James Hyndshaw died July 21st, 1819.

**ELISHA COOKE BIBLE**

Birth Records:
- William Born October ye 7, 1742
- Huldoy Born November 25, 1743
- Experience Born February ye 4, 1745
- Rebecah Born November ye 18, 1746
- Levi Born April ye 2, 1748
- Tabitha Born May ye, 21, 1750
- Experience Born August ye 8, 1751
- Rebecah Born April ye 1, 1753
- Abner Born March ye 4, 1755
- Hannah Born October 22, 1756
- Phebe Born March ye 3, 1758
- Meriam Born May 1759
- Lydia Born November ye 27, 1760
- Simeon Born January ye 4, 1762
- Elisha Born December ye 8, 1764
- Daniel Born December ye 3, 1766
- James Born September ye 7, 1772
- Mary Born June ye 26, 1774

**GEORGE T. COOKE BIBLE** (in possession of Ellen Stronach Baker, 311½ Ruby Avenue, Balboa Is., Calif. Feb. 15, 1951

Marriage Records:
- George T. Cooke and Mary Van Dalen Lindeman—October 28th, 1846
- Alexander Barron Stronach and Mary Augustine Cooke October 10th 1872

Birth Records:
- George T. Cooke, May 14th 1821
- Martha Elizabeth Cooke, April the 7th, 1848. Daughter of Geo. and Mary V. D. Cooke
- Mary Augustine Cooke 26th day Sept. 1851
- Mary Van Dalen Lindeman Cooke August 7th 1826
- George Theodore Cooke, October 1st 1849
- Anna Pulliam Cooke 17th day Dec. 1853

Death Records:
- Geo. T. Cooke departed this life June 12th 1851
- Mary V. D. Cooke 1900-aged 74 years
- Son, Geo. T. and M. V. D. Cooke Geo. Thomas Cooke Dec. 21st 1884 aged 63 years

**SILAS COOKE BIBLE** (copied by Lizzie C. Luedecke, Schleicher County Texas, March 2, 1949)

Marriage Records:
- Silas L. Cooke and Eliza Jane Thomas were married Apr. 3rd, 1851

Birth Records:
- Silas L. Cooke was born Feb. 6th, 1825
- Eliza Jane Thomas was born Feb. 22nd, 1834
- Sarah E. Cooke was born Nov. 5th, 1852
- Emily Catherine was born Aug. 2nd, 1854
- Marietta was born Dec. 9th, 1858
- Julia Frances was born Dec. 15th, 1858
- Josiah Beauregard was born Aug. 12, 1861
- Wm. Lechmere was born Oct. 28, 1863
- Susan Jane was born Nov. 12, 1866
- Robert Emmet was born March 10, 1868
- Silas Green was born Dec. 22nd, 1869

Deaths:
- Josiah B. Cooke died July 27th, 1867
- Eliza Jane Cooke died Dec. 25th, 1869
- Robert Emmet Cooke died July 12th, 1872
- Silas L. Cooke died Sept. 21st, 1877
- Emily C. died Aug. 14th, 1878

**BIRTH RECORDS**

Elisha Cooke, March 10th, 1716-17 Plymouth, Mass. Fa-
ther: William Cooke, Mother: Tabitha

**CEMETERY RECORDS**

Union Cemetery, near Hope, NJ:
In memory of Abigail, wife of Elisha Cooke, Sr., who died Aug. 8, 1811 in the 72 years of her age
Marlboro Cemetery, Warren Co., NJ:
- Levinia, wife of R. F. Simpson, died Sept. 23, 1865 age
- 45 yrs. 4 mos. and 1 day
- Robert F. Simpson Died Aug 6, 1869 aged 52 yrs. 8 mos. & 19 days
- Maria, wife of Garret Cooke Died Oct. 6, 1868 aged
- 73 years 2 mos. and 24 days
- Garret Cooke Died December 11, 1857 Age 68 yrs 2 mos and 7 days

**DEATH RECORDS**

- * Fanny Graves Cooke, wife of Howard de W. Cooke
died on Aug. 1, 1900—Fairfield Co., Conn. (Book 9 p.
125)
(Book 9, p. 197)

**MARRIAGE RECORDS**

- * William Cooke married Tabitha Hale, Plymouth,
Mass., March 18, 1706-7 Elisha Cooke and Rebeckah
Egerton, Nov. 5, 1741 in Halifax, Mass. Howard de Wal-
den Cooke and Fannie Graves Cooke married Sept. 14,
1887—Fairfield Co., Conn. (Book 4, p. 54)

**WILL ABSTRACTS**

**ELISHA COOKE**, Hardwich Co., NJ, will dated Jan. 25,
1799, probated Nov. 2, 1799 at Newton, NJ
Wife: Abigail
Sons: Consider, Daniel, Levi, Abner, Elisha, James,
Daughters: Hannah Hagarman, Tabetha Hunt, Rebecca
Howell
Daughter-in-law: Anna Cooke, widow of son Simeon
Grandsons: Alexander, Elisha Cooke, sons of Simeon
Granddaughters: Rebecca Cooke, daughter of Simeon, Ex-
perience Landon Pheby Bundy, Lydia Vough, Mary Ed-
ward

**REBECCA COOKE**, written March 11, 1828, probated
after Sept. 19, 1863 NJ
Son: Abraham Hager Cooke
Brothers: William and Nathan

**RICHARD FIELDING COOKE**, Putnam Co., Tenn. (Will
Book W, p. 16)
14 Pages of genealogy from “Family of Elisha Cooke”
APPALACHIAN TRAIL (VA). In a ceremony at Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon Sept. 16, 1979, Dr. Walter A. Porter of Hillsville, Virginia received the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor. Appalachian Trail Chapter, DAR, sponsored Dr. Porter for this award.

Presenting the Medal of Honor was Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, State DAR Regent. She and other State DAR officers were in Abingdon for District IV DAR meeting, hostesses for which were Appalachian Trail and New River Pioneer Chapters.

Dr. Walter Albert Porter has won distinction and high honor in his home town of Hillsville, in Carroll County and neighboring counties, and on the state and national level. These honors have come to him for his contribution in the field of medicine; for community service; for his involvement in civic clubs and honorary societies; and for his work in the Hillsville Presbyterian Church.


He has also received the following special honors: Commissioner to General Assembly Presbyterian Church U.S., 33rd Degree, IGH, Southern Jurisdiction Scottish Rite Masonry, Honorary Legion of Honor, International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay, Silver Good Citizenship Medal from local SAR Chapter for Community Service, the Virginia Society Medal (SAR) for outstanding service at the State level, the National Patriot Medal (SAR) for outstanding leadership at State level, Plaque through auspices of Cancer Society in recognition of 40 years of medical devotion to the Society and community, and the George Washington Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to man through Freemasonry.

Dr. Porter, former Medical Corps Captain, has held countless top offices in SAR, Eastern Star, Masons, Virginia Medical Society, Rotary, and is a member of Jamestown, Hugenot, Genealogical and Archeological Societies.

BON PAS (Albion, Illinois) was organized January 26, 1980, with 22 organizing members. Mrs. Carl O. Harmon, State Organizing Secretary officiated and installed the organizing Chapter Regent Mrs. Robert W. Howe and her officers; Mrs. Jimmie York, Vice Regent; Mrs. Neil Speir, Chaplain; Mrs. Leroy Speir, Secretary; Mrs. Donald Harper, Treasurer; Mrs. Walter H. Pistole, Registrar; Mrs. Elmer Smith, Historian.

Mrs. Lex B. Tickner, National Chairman of NSDAR Speakers Staff, is sponsor of the new Edwards County Chapter. A project of the State Registrar, Mrs. Donald Worley, is a violet pin given each member for each new membership she helps to have verified. At State Conference, held in Champaign, Mrs. Robert W. Howe, Chapter Regent was presented a 22 pin bouquet.

The name Bon Pas suggested by Mrs. Walter H. Pistole was chosen—Bon Pas, a creek running the full length of the county, received its name around 1702-1763. Some early French records list it as the “Riviere de la Bon Pas.” It is believed to be the oldest name in the county and was an important waterway in this area's early history. Flatboats were used to carry produce to the markets in New Orleans. As late as 1840 flatboats passed through this small creek. It is now a small sluggish creek which overflows frequently, but is good for hunting deer and bird watching.

The formal Installation Luncheon was held May 3, 1980, with Mrs. J. Victor Lucas, Illinois State Regent presiding. The chapter had grown to 38 charter members. As a new chapter we are particularly pleased to have established two new ancestors for the National Society.

DRUSILLA ANDREWS (Granite City, IL). The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the DAR honored its 25-Plus members...
at a recent spring meeting. Mrs. Emma Schoen, regent, surprised the eight members by telling of their DAR backgrounds and some of their accomplishments.

Those honored were Mrs. Dorothy Buenger, a charter member of the Drum- silla Andrews Chapter for 57 years; Miss Eva Renfro, 42 years; Miss Nelle Hart, 40 years; Miss Mae McCormick, 34 years; Miss Mildred McCormick, 34 years; Mrs. Doris Bloomquist, 34 years; Mrs. Lucille Butler, 27 years; and Miss Ella Ray Smith, 26 years.

As a fitting program for the afternoon’s meeting, St. Laura Newcombe of the U.S. Marine Corps spoke of her Public Affairs-Photojournalism assignments in the Armed Services.

GALVEZ (LA). dedicated a DAR marker at the grave of Mrs. J. A. Ar- ners in special ceremonies on Memorial Day, May 26, 1980. The ceremonies were held at the Protestant Cemetery on Pinhook Road.

A charter member of Galvez Chapter, which was organized in 1925, Mrs. Anderson served two terms as chapter regent. She also served as state curator. In addition, Mrs. Anderson compiled the history of early schools in Lafayette and also early families in Lafayette. Copies of both are in numerous libraries.

As a high school teacher, she impressed upon her pupils the privilege of belonging to a community.

Mrs. James J. Bollitch, Galvez chap- lain, and Mrs. Charles C. deGravilles, regent, conducted the ceremonies. Mrs. Anderson’s contributions to Galvez Chapter were reviewed by Miss Sue LeRosen, past regent.

Others participating in the program were Mrs. H. C. McCullough, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Daniel Olivier and Mrs. Charles A. Langill, director of District VI.

The program committee included Miss LeRosen, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. George Voorhies.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson’s daughter, Mrs. W. A. La- Fleur, following the ceremonies.

WATAUGA (Memphis, TN). The Wa- tauga Chapter would like to honor her five 50-year members.

Willie Wright Griggs DeGrassi joined Texas’ Llano Estacado Chapter in 1928. 42 years later, she transferred to Watauga Chapter. A three-time Chapter Regent, she has served the Texas State DAR as Chairman of Flag Day, American Indians, American History Month, Lineage Research, and Scholarship. Her excellent work with the DAR Student Educational Program has earned her an honorary membership in Delta Kappa Gamma. In addition to her work for the Travel Club and Girl Scout Council, she has served as vice-president, historian, and parliamentarian of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. De Grassi is a past State President of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, is a Daughter of 1812, a Daughter of the Confederacy, and a Daughter of the Colonies. She is listed in the National and International “Who’s Who of American Women.”

Miss Mary Judith Field joined Centennial Chapter, Arkansas, in 1919 and transferred to Watauga Chapter in 1937. She has served DAR in numerous capacities, including the offices of Re- regent, First Vice Regent, Historian, and C.A.R. Leader.

Frankie Partee Williams Wright, originally a member of Horseshoe Robertson Chapter, Mississippi, transferred to Watauga Chapter in 1933. She has served as Secretary and Reg- istrator, as well as being Chairman of nu- merous committees.

Miss Helen Lewis has been a member of both Joel Pace and Commodore Parry Chapters. A worldwide photog- rapher, she is a member of the Photo- graphic Society of America. Moving from place to place, Miss Lewis has been unable to participate in specific work of the DAR, however, she has been a faithful member in upholding the traditions and standards set by our organization.

Virginia Smith Deaton joined DAR as a member of Captain William Ed- miston Chapter. Upon moving to Tennessee, she transferred her membership to Watauga Chapter where she has served in the following offices: Cor- responding Secretary, Press Relations, Regent, First Vice-Regent, National Defense Chairman, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, By-laws, Motion Pictures, DAR Schools, and DAR Museum.

HANNA WES TON (Machias, Maine). A painting of the Burnham Tavern, entitled “Clearing,” has been presented by Machias, Maine artist Edwin H. Foster to the Hannah Weston Chapter, DAR, to benefit the chapter’s fund-raising effort to raise $20,000 to purchase the New Machias Dry Cleaners, a business and building located in front of the historic old building which has been maintained by the Hannah Weston Chapter since 1910 as a museum.

Foster is a direct descendant of Isai- ah Foster, one of the first 16 settlers of Machias and the one who sold Job Burnham the land that the Tavern stands on. Mr. Foster offered to do a painting of the Tavern from which prints could be made.

The original watercolor, which fea- tures the Burnham Tavern amid the first signs of clearing following a winter storm, has been given to the Hannah Weston Chapter, and will be hung on permanent display at the Tavern. Arrangements have been made with the artist for a limited edition of 950 full color prints signed and numbered by the artist. The prints are being sold to the public by the Hannah Weston Chapter as part of the local DAR effort to raise the necessary funds for the pur- chase of the dry cleaners.

FORT LARNED (Larned, KS). wit- nessed the dedication of the visitors’ center, at Fort Larned National His- toric Site, formerly a soldiers’ barracks,
during a two-day celebration, last August. The celebration marked the completion of the visitor's center, the first Fort Larned building to be completely restored, in the restoration project by the National Park Service.

Speaker, Robert M. Utley, executive director of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Washington, D.C., said, "Fort Larned is a symbol of a large and significant part of Kansas and the nation's history." The nine original sandstone buildings that make up the fort are "mute, yet eloquent reminders of Western expansion," he said. "Fort Larned is covered with history."

A second speaker, J.L. Dunning, director of the Midwest region of the National Park Service, said Fort Larned was designated a national historic site in 1964 because it is historically "significant."

'Living history' was exemplified in many exhibitions of craftsmanship, as quilting, spinning, wood-carving, corn-husk doll-making, stone masonry, log hewing, and the new art form of wheat weaving, which is becoming so popular in Kansas, as those items make good momentos of Kansas.

In the accompanying picture, members of Fort Larned Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were grouped about the DAR marker on the quadrangle, with several of the Fort buildings in the background, on that dedication day. They are, standing, left to right, Jane Williams, Bernice Phinney, Edna Williamson, Alene Kirch, June Dunning, Louise Knoche, Edith Sooby, and front row, Edith Haun, Betty Dryden, Ruth Hanken, Virginia Johnson, Regent, and Ferne Fox, 50-year member.

Fort Larned National Historical Site is seven miles west of Larned, Kansas, on U.S. 156.

GLENWOOD (IA). On Saturday, May 3, Glenwood Chapter DAR members and guests met at Paddock Park, Malvern, Iowa, for the dedication of the Jacob and Valeria Wortman cabin. It has been confirmed as a National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Historic Landmark.

Glenwood Chapter Regent, Mrs. Helen Bass, presided at the afternoon ceremonies. Mrs. Nelle Thomas, Secretary, read the following:

"With a wife and eight children, Jacob Wortman left his Virginia home in 1856, journeying to Southwest Iowa via the Mississippi River. His wife, Valeria, a native of New York, was the daughter of plantation owners in Kentucky. A log cabin constructed in 1856 served as the family home for several years. The log cabin remained on the farm until 1937, when it was moved to Malvern Park as a historic landmark. When the cabin was moved from its original site, the original logs were numbered and then the cabin was put up again with the logs in the same order. A new stone chimney with a mantel is of unusual interest. The cabin now belongs to the Malvern Board of Park Commissioners."

A brass plaque, given by the Glenwood Chapter DAR members and placed on the cabin, was unveiled during the ceremony.

Honored guests attending were Great-Grandchildren Mrs. Jesse Wortman Wearin, Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Wortman, Malvern; Mrs. Bernice Lynn, Neandash, new Southwest District Director, and Miss Nell Bogart, Glenwood Chapter DAR charter member, who joined the DAR when they organized in March, 1913.

The Governor of Iowa, Robert D. Ray is a Great-Grandson of Jacob and Valeria Wortman.

CONTINENTAL (Washington, D.C.)—fourth oldest chapter in the District of Columbia, organized April 16, 1894 by Frances Ballinger, member of Mary Washington Chapter and its delegate to the first Continental Congress—observed its 85th anniversary at the National Colonial Farm, across the Poto mac River from Mt. Vernon, with special guest, Miss Mary Margaret Trimble, D.C. State Chairman, American Indians, participating in the program. Programs for the 86th year closely followed the National Theme—A TAPES TORY OF SERVICE—with outstanding chapter, state and national guest speakers—Mrs. John W. Rowley, program chairman.

Through Chapter efforts of the Regent, Mrs. John Folsom Cloutman, and members, Mrs. Leonard Hill, State Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Miss Alice H. Wilson, State Regent, and Miss Frances Flanders, National Chairman, an Americanism Medal, certificate and pin were awarded to Maria Van Kessler Brown (Mrs. Wilbur Ernest) for outstanding citizenship and presented at the D.C. DAR Conference on March 25, 1980, by the President General, Mrs. George U. Baylies, special guest at the D.C. Conference. Other guests included Mr. Brown, Mrs. H. Louise Coomes, president of the Lanham (Md.) Study Group, and Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, Honorary President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The presentation followed the luncheon honoring 50-year members of NSDAR. Chapter members so honored were Mrs. Charles P. Suman, Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Cecil H. Wadleigh, former regent and Chapter Registrar, and Miss Esther Manion, formerly with the National Geographic Society.

On May 3, 1980, a memorial service was held at the grave of Miss Helen Manion, former regent and 50-year member, sister of Miss Esther Manion, where a DAR marker had been placed. Participating in the service were the Regent, Mrs. Cloutman, Mrs. Wadleigh, Registrar, and Mrs. Suman, Chaplain.

A new slate of officers will usher in the 87th year of CONTINENTAL.

—Mary R. Mock Cloutman

DEBORAH AVERY PUTNAM (Plainfield CT) presented Mrs. Thomas Seaton of the Pierce Baptist Home a certificate honoring her as a member of the chapter for seventy-five years of service and devotion.

Mrs. Seaton joined the DAR on March 7, 1905 and during her many years of membership served her chapter as Registrar, Secretary, Vice Regent and Chaplain.

Chapter Regent Mrs. Clifford Renaud, presented Mrs. Seaton with the certificate.

Miss Dana Shepard is the 1980 Good Citizen Girl from Plainfield High
School. She is the winner of Rensselair Medal for Mathematics and Science, and a member of the National Honor Society. She hopes to become an orthodontist and works part time in a local orthodontist office. She was presented with the good citizen pin and attended the pilgrimage to Coast Guard Academy and luncheon in April.—Marjorie W. Marston

FORT MORGAN (Fort Morgan, CO). The May 14, 1980 meeting of Fort Morgan Chapter Number 7-014 CO of Fort Morgan, Colorado, brought to a close a worthwhile three year term. A covered dish luncheon was held at the country home of the Regent, Louise Worley Busch (Mrs. Walter J.) in Wiggins, Colorado.

This Chapter traces its name from the early Military post days of Colorado. First it was Fort Camp Tyler during Gold Rush days. Then changed to Camp Wardwell. Later in 1886 to Fort Morgan honoring Col. Christopher A. Morgan, he served as an aide-de-camp with Major General John Pope.

The Chapter members established a marker monument on a block of granite 5 feet by 3 1/2 feet by 1 1/2 feet, and weighs 5 1/2 tons, with a bronze plaque mounted on marker which is on a 56 inches and 34 inches concrete base. The inscription: TO MARK THE SITE OF OLD FORT MORGAN OCCUPIED FROM 1864 to 1868, AND OF THE DIVERGENCE OF THE DENVER CUT OFF FROM THE OVERLAND TRAIL. THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED BY FORT MORGAN CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1912.

The location of the marker is at intersection of Riverview Avenue and Lincoln Street. It was dedicated October 28, 1912.

Among the many accomplishments of the Chapters last 3 years, was the celebration of its Seventieth Anniversary in June of 1979, with a Tea. The guests included the State Regent, Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr., of Denver, Colorado and State Vice Regent Mrs. Warren J. Kelley of Boulder, Colorado.

An historical review of the Chapter was given by Chapter regent in which she displayed the block which is made from a part of the Old Fort's flag pole, which displayed the United States flag. The gavel is made from portion of the Washington Elm tree which grew at Mount Vernon. Program was a colored slide presentation with explanation “Conservation in all its Glory” by a speaker.

To-date Fort Morgan Chapter has 25 paid members, 1 life member, which includes 3 members in their 80s, and 2 associate members. The members are active in committee work. During the past 3 years, they donated to designated National and State projects, sold Junior projects, gave 100% to President General's project, participated in Colorado Historical markers including Chapters history. Also, purchasing the books, names of Chapter members in Colorado DAR Index book. Sponsored work shops, honored Good Citizens with a luncheon in February, and presented them with pins and certificates. There were Good Citizens also from other counties which do not have Chapters. Constitution week observed by 3 City Mayors signing proclamations, programs displays and church services.

Chapter received certificates, awards and ribbons for outstanding accomplishments from National and State. Participated in museum visits and historical tours. Delegates to State Board meetings and Annual Conferences; also, to National Continental Congress. At the meetings, devotions, patriotic exercises, reading President General's message, national defense, regular business and programs.

State Regent Mrs. Jeffries was elected National Librarian in April.

TILLICUM (Des Moines, WA). This Gold-Ribbon Chapter is especially proud of two accomplishments of the past year. First we finished our book of burials in Vashon Cemetery and Maury Island Cemetery, then we received permission to present a DAR Medal of Honor to Mr. Samuel J. Smith of Seattle.

Vashon and Maury Islands lie in Puget Sound. They are connected by a bridge and are accessible by ferry from either Tacoma or Seattle. The islands were settled originally by seafaring people. Approximately 1500 burials, beginning in 1890, are listed in alphabatical order with plot identification included wherever possible, Vashon Cemetery's legal description, diagrams, verbal notations and some photos. A bound copy of the book was sent to the DAR Library; others can be purchased.

The DAR Medal of Honor was awarded by Tillicum’s Regent, Mrs. Rawley Young, during the DAR Schools Banquet held the evening of March 18th at the 1980 Washington State Conference.

Samuel J. Smith, who received DAR Medal of Honor #128, was born in Gibsland, Louisiana, but has been a resident of Seattle for 35 years. He serves God through his Church, where he has taught Church School for 22 years and was President of The Brotherhood (the men’s organization) for 18 years. It is estimated that during 20 years he contributed approximately 600 hours of his time in support of the Lord's work.

Mr. Smith served in the Army of the United States of America from November 1942 to August 1946, earning the New Guinea Campaign and Liberation of the Philippines Ribbons—each with two Bronze Stars. In 1943 he was the first black man promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer at the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

Sam Smith, as he is known locally, participates in most local observances of a patriotic nature in the Seattle area and has served as Commander of VFW Post 2289.

A 33rd Degree Mason, he is active in the Prince Hall Masons, Scottish Rite; the Urban League; YMCA, VFW, Kiwanis Club; Municipal League; and NAACP. Among the other awards he has received are the Exemplary Leadership Award given by his church for his work with the youth as a Church School Teacher and as President of the layman’s organization; Seattle University’s Distinguished Alumni Award, the Legislator of the Year Award, the Urban League Annual Award, and the Jaycees Community Service Award.

Mr. Smith and his wife, the former Marion King, who attended the banquet as guests of Mrs. Hugh E. McElroy, State Americanism Chairman, and Tillicum Chapter, are the parents of six
children who are also a credit to the community. Mrs. Smith, an outstanding citizen herself, was of substantial assistance to Tillicum Chapter in compiling the information necessary to apply for the award.

PRINCESS ISSENA (Jacksonville, Florida). The Princess Issena Chapter chose as the basis for its 1979-80 program the National Theme "A Tapestry of Service" with the November program entitled "Choosing the Design". Our Chapter believes that the character and life of the Timucuan Princess Issena, for whom the Chapter was named, is a pattern worth emulating. This young Indian maiden exhibited great courage, tenderness and love in nursing an injured French soldier back to health. History records that when time came for the French soldiers to return to France, young d'Erlach refused to leave without Issena. It is believed the first Christian marriage in the United States occurred that year—1567—uniting the Indian Princess with Ernst d'Erlach. Issena went to France with her husband, and was received with love and honor due to the sweetness and dignity of her character.

This Chapter used our conception of the beauty of Princess Issena as the pattern for our history scrap book cover which was "painted" in needlepoint by a member, Mrs. Richard O. Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett told the Chapter that such an undertaking was a real challenge lasting thru 6 months. She used 27 different color shades in the face alone; spent nearly 250 hours working on the portrait; and the completed picture has 24,451 stitches, not counting the many times she ripped out and reworked a section to blend colors properly.

The Scrap Book was displayed at the FSDAR Conference March 1980. The cover won a Special First Place Award, the scrap book itself winning second place. Pictured are 1-r Mrs. Arthur Shealy and Mrs. T. F. Pollock, St. Johns River, with 1st place history scrapbook and Golden Apple Award, and Mrs. Gerden O. Russell, Princess Issena, holding their scrapbook. Mrs. Russell is a past president of the Regents Council of Northeast Florida and past Regent of the Princess Issena Chapter.—Marjorie D. Russell

ST. JOHNS RIVER (Jacksonville, Florida). Our chapter had a busy and rewarding year. Mrs. Arthur L. Shealy, our Regent, received nine first place awards and four national, for the joint efforts of the board and the committee chairmen.

For the second year in succession, we received a first place National award for the best all around chapter report for Constitution Week. Another repeat, was a first place Motion Picture Radio and TV award for work with the media. Mrs. T. F. Pollock, chairman, of the two projects, was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Flannery, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Robt. Riesser, Flag chairman; and Mrs. Grey Strum, Conservation chairman. For three years the chapter has received the Gold Honor Roll. This year it earned the Gold Star. Our program year book took first place State and National ribbons. Mrs. Robt. Falk and Mrs. Flannery, chairmen. Mrs. Pollock, also Public Relations chairman, entered the Florida Publishing Co.'s EVE contest, under the group educational category, and we received for our community work, during Constitution Week, the coveted "Golden Apple" trophy. National presented us a third place award for a series of articles, entered in the Feature Story contest.

Mrs. Arthur L. Shealy St. Johns River Chapter Regent.

Mrs. T. F. Pollock St. Johns River Chapter 2nd Vice Regent.

Mrs. Gerden Russell Princess Issena Chapter DAR Vice Regent past Regent and past President of the Regents Council of Northeast Florida.

The chapter presented Flag programs in schools, attended Naturalization Court, promoted a Nature Trail, presented two large flags, good citizen and good citizenship and American History medals. Worked with newspapers, theatres, radio and TV stations, scouts, schools, libraries and churches; supplying patriotic material and a Quiz on the Constitution. We presented two National Motion Picture medals and pins.

We supported the Regents Council of Northeast Florida. Mrs. Charles Gilli-kin and Mrs. Fred Utley, sisters, entertained at social functions with piano duets. Pictured are Mrs. Shealy with 1st place history scrap book, Mrs. Pollock with golden apple trophy and Mrs. Gerden Russell with the Princess Issena, special cover and second place scrap book.—Pat Pollock (Mrs. T. F.)

COL. TIMOTHY BIGELOW (MA) Joy, a state prize for the chapter, and some good publicity for DAR are the rewards of bread cast upon the water by Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter. The serendipitous chain started last June at Hillside School's Beefathon (raising money for herd improvement). The regent, Mrs. Donald R. Peterson, and her daughter, Miss Johanna M. Pet-erson, junior membership chairman, represented the chapter. Johanna wear-ing a small stuffed elephant on her head (a kookie custom of hers when appropriate). Johanna and "Jumbo" had talks with some little boys at the school who clearly demonstrated a need for love and "stuf-fies" like Jumbo. Johanna and Coral May Grout, the chapter's other junior, planned the project with Howard K. Whittemore, Hillside head-master. Johanna, Coral, and Johanna's younger siblings made a dozen and a half stuffies" for the little boys.

Mrs. Peterson, looking for Constitution Week publicity, found a local radio station manager, Paul Larson of WNEB, enchanted with and hungry for knowledge about DAR. The chapter had a full half hour program for Citizen-ship Day and Mr. Larson gave out some DAR Flag posters for Trivia question answers. He wanted another program and the stuffies were the center of that. Johanna, the "stuffies", and Mr. Whittemore were guests on a program just before Christmas. The animals were also the subject of a feature story in the Worcester Telegram. The "Stuffies" ended up on the beds in the small boys' cottage at Hillside, except for a golden and white fake fur kangaroo and joey. They live in the infirmary at Hillside. Mr. Larson has also promised a Spring story on Hillside School, the result of meeting Mr. Whittemore. Aside, the chapter had given a Flag and a supply of old DAR Manuals for Civil-ization to the Adult Learning Center in the same building. Mr. Larson bor-rowed a Swedish language one for his father's use, Faith Tibério, state regent, borrowed a Spanish language copy for someone in her area. It's a beautiful feeling to be a giver. That's our re-vard.—Mrs. Donald R. Peterson

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (TX) The Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter, NSDAR, met in the home of Mrs. William Basinger, 211 S. Grand Ave. for a February meeting, commemorating American History Month.

The scriptural meditation was given by the chaplain, Mrs. John E. Balen-tine. Mrs. Basinger read the February President General's message.

The Regent, Mrs. Gordon B. Smith Sr., led the pledge of allegiance, followed by the presentation of The American's Creed by the Registrar, Mrs. Ruby Davis.

Mrs. Smith gave a review of the Na-tional Defender and introduced the pro-gram, Gordon B. Smith Sr., who spoke on "Masons Who Helped Shape Our Nation."
He said patriotism, freedom and achievement appear throughout the history of American Freemasonry and unify it as a grand monument built from the labors of dedicated men in every period of our nation's past. Freemasons have made more contributions to the creation, stability and expansion of our nation from earliest history to the Twentieth Century, he said. "There is no area of American life that Freemasons have not bettered through their devotion to God, country and humanity," he added.

Many Freemasons have served as president of the United States, he pointed out.

The next meeting, March 8, will be held in the home of Mrs. Balentine, Training School Road. Mrs. Mavin Maberry will speak on "The Flag of Our Country."

HOUSTON (Houston, TX) President Mrs. Howard Martin will speak on "The Art of Freemasonry" at the meeting on March 8. Mrs. Martin has been a Mason for 30 years.

MOORESTOWN (Moorestown, NJ) Mrs. Cauffman, a Daughter for fifty-nine years, is Moorestown Chapter's Genealogist and Membership Chairman. She has served as Registrar, Treasurer, Regent, and loving friend to all in our closely-knit group during many years of dedicated effort to promote the Society. She is a charming hostess in her 1723 farmhouse, entertaining Daughters and guests and helping prospective Daughters with their lineage research. Mrs. Cauffman registered her great-granddaughter when Melissa was two hours old, announcing the event at the luncheon celebrating the chapter's sixty-second birthday anniversary.

LUISENOS (Sun City, California) celebrated their thirteenth birthday when they planted thirteen trees at Lake Perris, California November 2, 1979. This ceremony, which will become an annual tradition, was inaugurated as a living memorial to honor our deceased members as well as a conservation effort. The grove, composed entirely of oak trees, is located on a knoll and commands an imposing view of the lake.

The Regent, Mrs. Jerome B. Hooker, opened the ceremony and Mrs. Michael M. Payne, Vice Regent, took charge of the events of the day, which were concluded with a group picnic at lakeside.

Departed members memorialized were: Mrs. George C. Bell, Mrs. Edward G. Brett, Mrs. P.T. Crosby, Mrs. Carl W. Dysinger, Mrs. Edward K. Hoffman, Mrs. Wilford R. Jones, Mrs. John L. Kimball, Mrs. George W. King, Mrs. Harry A. King, Mrs. S. Porter Miller, Miss Myldred Moore, Miss Lorah Monroe, Mrs. Raymond C. Reed, Mrs. R.N. Rossler, Miss Margaret A. Sawyer, Miss Helen Mather Spencer, Miss Mary Hope Spencer, Mrs. Ted B. Wiersema and Mrs. Arthur G. Volbrecht.

On December 23, 1979, Mrs. Henry H. Draeger, a past Vice Regent of the Chapter, passed away and her memory will be memorialized when the Chapter holds their 1980 dedication at Lake Perris.

Sun City is a retirement community and Luisenos Chapter plays a prominent part in civic affairs, always emphasizing the national role and accomplishments of the Daughters of the American Revolution—Mabel T. Hooker

REBECCA MOTTE (Charleston, S.C.) commemorated the 203rd anniversary of the Battle of Fort Sullivan (Sullivan's Island near Charleston) on the USS Yorktown on Carolina Day, June 28, 1979. The Chapter usually observes this significant day at the Old Exchange Building where meetings were held and where the bell off the USS South Carolina, 1909 was kept. Due to the restoration of the Building, the bell is on loan to the USS Yorktown. As the ringing of the bell has always been an important part of the Chapter's program on Carolina Day, members had the interesting experience this year of meeting on this famous Aircraft Carrier.

We had as our speaker a well-known author and historian, Mr. J. Percival Petit of Charleston. He spoke on "Fort Sullivan, the Battle that started a World War."

The bell was rung at exactly 10:30, the time the 1st shot was fired by the British on Fort Sullivan in 1776. It was rung by Danny Warford, Jr., the grandson of Mrs. Whitemarsh B. Seabook, a past Regent.

The chiming of the bell commemorates the victory which encouraged the colonists to defend their independence with their lives and gave the delegates meeting in Philadelphia confidence and spurred them on to signing the Declaration of Independence.

LAW WALLACE (Albuquerque, NM) In observance of its 75th anniversary, Lew Wallace Chapter hosted a sherry tea Saturday, March 15, 1980, 2 to 4 p.m. at Kirtland East Officers Club. Invitations were extended to the 17 other DAR chapters in New Mexico, Sons of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, all other patriotic organizations and the general public.

Lew Wallace Chapter was organized Feb. 22, 1905, by Mrs. L. Bradford Prince, wife of the former governor of the New Mexico Territory, when she was Territorial Regent of the New Mexico Society, DAR. Mrs. Prince presented the chapter's charter, No. 671, on Oct. 20, 1905. The chapter was named for General Lew Wallace, who was active in the Territory of New Mexico and was its governor from 1878 to 1881. He also was the author of the famous book, "Ben Hur."

Since its founding, Lew Wallace Chapter has completed many projects keyed to the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the DAR.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis Smith is now Chapter Regent. Mrs. W. E. Blackwell was hostess for the anniversary event, assisted by Mrs. Charles L. Klingman, First Vice Regent, and other chapter officers—Phyllis C. Phelps

HENRY DOWNS (Waco, Texas) has expanded its service to the VAMC in Waco, by the activities of the DAR Service to Veteran-Patients Committee. The Representative, Mrs. A.M. Ewing, was honored for 2,500 hours of volun-
Harry service to the veterans of America’s armed services. She received the V.A. Silver Pin and the Chapter received a Certificate of Merit for their activities. Mrs. Ewing has been a member since 1941, having 39 years of continuous DAR service. Her very able and enthusiastic alternate is Mrs. Paul R. Callaway.

The organization of the Alexander Breckenridge Society, C.A.R., by Mrs. Jack Stem, chapter member, was sponsored by the Chapter. Their first year of work brought four awards at the Texas state C.A.R. conference, and made our chapter very proud of their hard work.

The Chapter recently voted to make Dr. Carol M. Woodfin an Honorary Regent of Henry Downs. Dr. Woodfin has served the chapter in many aspects over the years, including two and one-half terms as Regent, and is currently serving as the Texas State Vice-Regent. We are very proud to honor her and claim her as one of our own.

Chapter work also includes the presentation of the Americanism Award to Dr. Julio A. Jiménez. Dr. Jiménez and his wife arrived in this country with $7.00, and a desire to become Americans. Holding down many different jobs, raising a son, and pursuing his Doctorate in Spanish literature, with no help from the Federal Government, has made this desire a reality. We are proud to honor this fine American with this high award.—Mildred G. Walker

HAWKINSVILLE (GA). The highlight of the Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration of the Hawkinsville Chapter, held April 9th, was a tribute to Mrs. Wallace Harris of Cochran, Georgia. The United States flag which had been flown over the National Capitol in honor of Mrs. Harris was presented to her, with a certificate certifying that this flag had been flown in her honor on March 10th, 1980 in recognition of her outstanding leadership and contributions to NSDAR on local, state and national level; to her community and to society.

Mrs. Virginia Speer Harris joined the Hawkinsville Chapter in 1952. While serving as Chapter Regent 1954-1958 she compiled a two volume history of the Eastern Division School Committee; National Vice-Chairman Southeastern Division School Committee; National Vice-Chairman Southeastern Division Student Loan and Scholarship Committee and on the National Resolutions Committee.

She is a member of Daughters of the American Colonists, Major William Horton Chapter, and served as Regent 1972-1974; State Registrar 1968-1970 and as State Chairman of Genealogical Records 1974-1976. Other patriotic organizations of which she is a member are the National Huguenot Society, Huguenot Society of Georgia, and the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia. She served as Recording Secretary, First Vice-President and President of the Georgia Branch 1973-1975. She has membership in the National Society Magna Charta Dames and has served as member of the panel, and registrar of the Georgia Division. She is a member of the Colonial Order of the Crown, Knights of the Garter, Americans of Royal Descent, Plantagenet Society, Order of Washington, and Daughters of Colonial Wars.

Lakewood Chapter observed American History Month with a window display of early American antiques.

LAKEWOOD (OH). February is American History Month and in Ohio we could call it Presidents Month inasmuch as six of our Presidents have been from Ohio.

The Lakewood Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution has observed this month by displaying several antiques of the early American era in the window of the AmeriTrust Bank at 14826 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood. All of the articles in the window have been loaned by our members. Among these are four handmade teaspoons dated before 1804; a covered glass compote in the “Viking” pattern or sometimes called the “Old Man,” which was made by the Pittsburgh Glass Company for the Exposition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The ladder back chair was used by a pioneer who came from Massachusetts to Ash- tabula County in 1827. The crazy quilt and pillow, dated 1885, shows very intricate stitchery designs on the silk, velvet and wool pieces, all of which are sewn together with delicate, elaborate embroidery. The coverlet is hand woven in navy and white wool, is reversible, and is dated about 1815.

All of the articles are prized pieces which were assembled by our Historian, Mrs. Kenneth G. Knaggs. The bank has been very cooperative in this effort, this being the second year we have been able to use the window.

At our Chapter meeting held on February 4th the subject was “A History of Service” and Mr. Dewelle Butts spoke on “Cleveland the Best Location in the Nation,” emphasizing many of the early Cleveland landmarks.

ABIGAIL FILLMORE (Buffalo NY). On Saturday, June 7, Abigail Fillmore Chapter honored its most illustrious member, Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, New York State Regent, at a luncheon at the Park Lane Manor House. The luncheon was attended by DAR members from all over Western New York’s District VIII and other patriotic organizations in the area, and members of Delta Tau Alpha Sorority, Mrs. Theobald’s church and Bridge Club.

Dignitaries present were Mrs. Ralph Lewis, State Chairman of Services to Veteran Patients; Mrs. Mary Kupilas from Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, Manhattan, New York State Parliamentarian; Mrs. Jane O’Donnell, State Corresponding Secretary and President of the Daughters of the American Colonies; Mrs. Francis Foster, State Director of District VIII; Mrs. Melvin Reindl, State Chairman of the Children’s of America chapter; Mrs. Francis Foster, State Director of District VIII; Mrs. Melvin Reindl, State Chairman of the Children’s of America chapter; Mrs. Earl W. Hunt, New York State Regent, Abigail Fillmore Chapter and the “Viking” pattern or sometimes called the “Old Man,” which was made by the Pittsburgh Glass Company for the Exposition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The ladder back chair was used by a pioneer who came from Massachusetts to Ash- tabula County in 1827. The crazy quilt and pillow, dated 1885, shows very intricate stitchery designs on the silk, velvet and wool pieces, all of which are sewn together with delicate, elaborate embroidery. The coverlet is hand woven in navy and white wool, is reversible, and is dated about 1815.

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State Chairman of the New York State Luncheon in Washington, D.C., and Mr. Arthur Merrow, President of the Sons of the American Revolution, Buffalo Chapter.

Mrs. Alfred J. Blazak, Program Chairman of the luncheon was the very capable Master of Ceremonies for a program entitled, "This Your Roof, Jane Theobald."

Mrs. Theobald was graduated from Bethany College in 1933 and became a Science teacher in Kenmore Junior High School where she met and married another teacher Ralph E. Theobald. They were married for 34 years when Ralph died of a heart attack.

Amusing and meaningful messages were read from cousins and a niece of Mrs. Theobald, who were unable to attend. Also messages from Jane Artemio, State chairman of Friends of the Museum, Connie Whitaker; Lucy Abely, Past National Chairman of Schools; Dorothy Valentine Smith, First Editor of the Empire State News; Fran Hauser; Helen Adams, Honorary Vice President General, from Florida; Elinor De Forest, Former State Senior President of C.A.R., and Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Honorary Vice President General.

Chairman of this very successful luncheon was Mrs. Clinton F. Ivins, Jr. assisted by Miss Dorothy Dehn, Hospitality; Mrs. Gerald J. Marks, and Mrs. John Beyers, Decorations; Mrs. Glenn O. Fredricks, Protocol; Mrs. Emerson W. Stevens and Mrs. Dell R. Ewing, Registration; and Mrs. William E. Huctor, Publicity.—Mrs. William E. Huctor.

PRUDENCE ALEXANDER (Dallas, TX). Inspired by the national theme, Prudence Alexander Chapter has been weaving its own "Tapestry of Service" with a special and unique project, "Texas Wildflower" notepaper.

Last summer, at the request of the Regent, Mrs. Lance Tarrant, a chapter member and former regent, designed and painted two lovely watercolors depicting the wildflowers of Texas. Delighted and enthusiastic about the notepaper designs, chapter members began the task of raising funds for the initial printing of the stationery, the selecting of printer and paper, the packaging and the selling which began in November. Profits from the sale of the "Texas Wildflower" notepaper are to be used for scholarships at the DAR-owned schools. This spring, at the May 26th Honors and Awards program at Kate Duncan Smith, our first $500.00 scholarship will be presented to Bret Smith, a senior student at the school. Bret, who plans to major in pre-Med, is an outstanding young man and was one of two representatives to Continental Congress this past April from Kate Duncan Smith. Mrs. Bernie McCrea, a member of the school's Board of Trustees from Texas, will present this award to Bret. Pictured above holding one of the original "Texas Wildflower" watercolors are at left, Mrs. Lance Tarrant, the artist and Mrs. Raymond Rantala, Regent.

Other highlights and chapter events of the year include the following: August workshop for new members and committee chairmen; newsletter "Prudence Says" was begun and now sent periodically to all members keeping them informed of activities and projects; the selection of Mrs. Otis T. Griffin, Past Regent as State Chairman of the American Heritage Committee; excellent American History Month publicity was received statewide when the State Chairman Mrs. Albert Delaney, and Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Robert Van Buren were pictured with Governor Clements as he signed the American History Month Proclamation; celebrated George Washington's Birthday with a February guest tea at which the State Regent, Mrs. Ernest Brainard was guest of honor, also honored were five good citizen awardees and Mrs. Georgia Ogle, well known Texas author and historian; our final meeting of the year will be a visit to an historical church located on the camp site of the "Old Preston Trail" cattle drive. The Vicar will summarize history of the church, followed by an old fashioned picnic and singing.

It has been an exciting, challenging and rewarding year for Prudence Alexander Chapter.—Margaret Patterson

ROBERT HARVEY (New Orleans, LA). An American flag was presented recently to Destrehan Plantation, Destrehan, Louisiana, by the Robert Harvey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of deceased members of the chapter.

The presentation was made by the Regent, Miss Gloria Hernandez Redmond, and participating in this patriotic ceremony were the Parliamentarian, Mrs. Denis D. Manchon, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eugene A. Wagner, Honor Roll Chairman, Mrs. Lloyd H. Labatut and Public Relations Chairman, Mrs. Calvin S. Byrne.

The Sons of the American Revolution were represented by the Secretary of the Louisiana Society, Mr. Bruns D'Aunoy Redmond, who is also the President of the Destrehan Descendants Guild.

There was an impressive contingent accepting the flag for Destrehan Plantation, including Mr. Ronald St. Pierre, President of the River Road Historical Society, (owner of the Plantation), Mrs. Harold Haydel, Treasurer of the River Road Historical Society and Mrs. Anne Little, Administrator of Destrehan Manor House.

Destrehan Plantation has the distinction of being the oldest plantation extant in the lower Mississippi River Valley, dating back to 1787. The Destrehan family, which was most prominent in Louisiana, occupied the Plantation until 1910 and during this period were hosts to many interesting personages ranging from the Duc d'Orleans, later to become the King of France, to Jean Lafitte, the famous pirate who was received at Destrehan Plantation for discussions of strategy preliminary to the Battle of New Orleans. Two members of Robert Harvey Chapter, Mrs. Calvin S. Byrne and Miss Gloria Hernandez Redmond are descendants of the Destrehan family.

Throughout the years the Plantation has been the recipient of many honors and awards attesting to its historical importance.

(Continued on page 991)
THE THRONATEESKA CHAPTER NSDAR
Albany, Georgia 1895-1980

Honors
MRS. J. J. STRONG
Regent

And past regents who are current members:
Mrs. Chas H. Smith, Jr.
Mrs. Hudson Malone
Mrs. W. B. Jackson
Mrs. Frank Faulk, Sr.
Mrs. Wallace Crouch
Mrs. J. Neely Peacock
Mrs. M. L. Ward
Mrs. Carl Sutton
Mrs. Catherine Martin
Mrs. W. H. Sisterhen
Mrs. T. C. Lackland, Jr.
Mrs. Gordon Kilgore
Mrs. William J. Rivers

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THRONATEESKA CHAPTER
and
COMMODORE RICHARD DALE CHAPTER
Albany, Georgia
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STATE REGENT, GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY

Sponsored by
The Citizens and Southern Bank of Albany, Albany, Georgia
Home of Confederate General Robert Toombs, Washington, Georgia

State of Georgia Restoration Project
A Historic Landmark

Mrs. Mac W. Edwards, Supt. of this Historic Site

House was built in 1797 by Dr. Joel Abbott and bought by Gen. Robert Toombs in 1837 and has been occupied continuously. Was purchased by the State of Georgia in November 1973. It is on the National Register.

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Wilkes Supply Co., Inc.
Burt Lumber Co.
Pope Cattle Farms

C. — E. Minerals, Inc.
Graves Mountain
Box 649

Pet Dairy Division
Kettle Creek Arms
Wilkes Gulf Service
Johnson Builders Supplies, Inc.

All of the sponsors on this page are located in Washington, Georgia 30673.
KETTLE CREEK CHAPTER
WASHINGTON, GEORGIA

The Old Jail

Bi-centennial of the Chartering of the City of Washington, Georgia — 1980

Sponsored by The City of Washington, Georgia

Built in 1891, by McDonald Brothers from Louisville, Kentucky; used as the Wilkes County Jail until 1912. It has served many purposes until it was purchased by Mrs. Mac W. Edwards in 1973. She has restored it as a townhouse. It is now open for rent as a guest house for overnight lodging, also rented for catering purposes. It is on the National Register of Historic Places.
KETTLE CREEK, CHAPTER — WASHINGTON, GEORGIA

KETTLE CREEK CHAPTER CELEBRATES BI-CENTENNIAL OF CHARTERING OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, GEORGIA WITH GALA PARTY ON GEORGE WASHINGTON’S BIRTHDAY

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All sponsors listed on this page are located in Washington, Georgia 30673
Kettle Creek Chapter
Washington, Georgia
Presents Medal Of Honor to
Dr. James Turner Bryson, DVM

All worthwhile community projects, particularly those of historical significance, have received Dr. Bryson’s support and assistance since he came to Washington in 1940. The Callaway Plantation Restoration, the Gilmer House Restoration, the Washington-Wilkes Airport, the Mary Willis Library, and many other projects are the result of Dr. Bryson’s efforts. He served as a Master Sergeant in the Army during World War II in North Africa and Italy. He is a devoted student of history, and has been a diligent worker in the preservation and restoration of the site of the Battle of Kettle Creek. He has been president of the Washington-Wilkes Historical Foundation, and has worked many hours to preserve and spread the knowledge of our heritage. Dr. Bryson is so involved in community service that his profession often takes second place. He has worked and is working with every possible organization for the betterment of his community — Church, Kiwanis, DAR, Historical Foundation, Library Board, Board of Health, Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Bi-Centennial Commission, and many others.

During this, the bi-centennial year of the chartering of the City of Washington, Georgia, the Kettle Creek Chapter is proud and honored to have the privilege of recognizing the accomplishments of such an outstanding citizen.

The Callaway Plantation
Brick House
A Restoration of
Early American Plantation Buildings
Washington, Georgia

This complex of Early American farm buildings has been in the process of restoration for several years and is now approaching completion. It consists of a small operating farm, three main buildings and a number of dependency structures.

There is a simple grey frame two story house which we designate as a “Federal Plainstyle” house. Its furnishings are simple functional pieces typical of the period and obtained mostly in the community.

A hewn log kitchen is furnished with primitive pieces including various agricultural tools and kitchen equipment. It is believed to be slightly older than the other buildings, possibly as early as 1785. It was brought to the site from its original location ten miles north of Washington. It was in all probability a pioneer settler’s first home.

The dominant structure in the complex is the imposing red brick Greek Revival house. Built in 1840-1845, it has survived in remarkably good condition. Most of the plaster is original as are the doors and mantles. The house has never undergone any extensive alterations since it was built.

The farm is growing demonstration fields of cotton and syrup cane and this fall plans are being made to manufacture syrup by the old method.

Most of the buildings are furnished with period pieces.

Early skills such as weaving cloth, spinning yarn, quilting, candle making, hand sawing of lumber and the production of pine tar from fat pine are carried on.

The project is administered by Wilkes County Historical Foundation, Inc. and is open as follows:

APRIL 15 to OCTOBER 15, Daily — 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Five miles west of Washington on U.S. Highway 78 across from the airport.

A Georgia Department of Industry and Trade Tourist Welcome Center is operated on the premises.

Sponsor: Zeus Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Washington, Georgia 30673
Situated in eastern Lincoln County, Elijah Clark State Park, is a memorial to a Georgia Revolutionary War hero and is an outstanding recreation area.

Elijah Clark was a frontiersman and an Indian fighter whose fiery leadership inspired courage in the upcountry militia, whose persistence finally secured victory and independence for Georgia in the Revolutionary War.

When the Declaration of Independence was announced, patriots in Britain’s youngest colony boldly followed the older colonies. By signing a personal bond, Elijah Clark outfitted his neighbors and formed a strong militia whose irregular warfare hounded the British, Tories and Indians throughout up-country Georgia and backcountry South Carolina for the next six years.

As a military leader, Colonel Clark is best remembered for his quick action at the Battle of Kettle Creek which stopped the British sweep of Georgia in February 1779.

MUSEUM: The museum tells story of Elijah Clark and the other men and women who pioneered Georgia and who fought for its independence in the Revolutionary War. The museum is located in a pine clearing near the park entrance in two log buildings, which represent Clark’s first and second houses which were burned by the Tories in 1779. Both buildings were constructed in 1956, by historical architect Thomas G. Little, based on the descriptions in Mrs. Louise Fredrick Hay’s biography of Elijah Clark, Hero of the Hornet’s Nest. Open summer months of June, July and August. Closed on Mondays.

Nearby are the graves of Elijah and Hannah Clark which were moved from their original location when it was flooded by the Clark Hill Reservoir.
Wilkes County Courthouse
Washington, Georgia

Wilkes County Board of Commissioners
P.O. Box 741
Washington, Georgia 30673
Phone (404) 678-2511

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Marietta, Georgia
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Marietta, Georgia

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This page sponsored by Howard Schaffer of Marietta, Georgia, friend of the Andrew Houser Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
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The Dell-Goodall House is located on U.S. 301 six miles north of Sylvania in what was once the town of Jacksonborough, county seat of Screven County from 1797 until 1847.

The house, designated as Plantation Plain style with Federal details, was built in 1815 and became the home of Seaborn Goodall, Clerk of Superior Court in 1817. Goodall was later Postmaster of Jacksonborough and owned the home until he moved to Savannah. The Dell family then owned it for 92 years, hence the name. A prominent citizen, Goodall is especially remembered for rescuing the itinerant Methodist minister, Lorenzo Dow, from the hands of the town's ruffians. When Dow left Jacksonborough, he asked God to place a curse upon the town, excepting the home of Goodall, which is now the only evidence of the existence of this trade center between Augusta and Savannah.

Owned by Brier Creek Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, since 1966, the house was restored as the Bicentennial project of the chapter, the City of Sylvania and the County of Screven. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on October 17, 1977.

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Did you know that Milledgeville was planned and cut from the wilderness to be the capital of Georgia? The city served as the state's capital through one of the most interesting and stormy eras of our nation's history. A church in which some of General Sherman's Army stabled their horses still stands and holds regular services. The mansion where Governor Brown and many governors before him resided and worked looks the same as it did in 1860. The old State Capitol building has been reconstructed on its original site and stirs the imagination back to the days when a great Civil War raged in our country. Beautiful old homes of a bygone era recall the days of carriages and grand balls. Many of the old homes are in remarkable condition and can be toured at various times of the year.

There's no manufactured history here. It is a fact that Marquis de Lafayette visited Milledgeville to be honored as a Revolutionary War Hero. It's a fact that Milledgeville was Georgia's seat of government during the Civil War. An endless stream of fascinating facts surrounds the city's existence and you can spend a most enjoyable time learning a few.

Aside from the beauty and historical significance, you'll find Milledgeville a warm and friendly place to visit. Bring your camera and an old pair of comfortable shoes. The Chamber of Commerce welcomes your inquiries and is at your disposal for information and advice.

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<td>SC</td>
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Compliments of ITT Rayonier Inc. Jesup Division
The chapters of the Mississippi Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the metropolitan Jackson, Mississippi, area take much pride in congratulating the new President General.

PATRICIA WALTON SHELBY

and the new Vice President General

JANET CHRESTMAN THIGPEN

They also extend their support for a successful administration.

Ralph Humphreys (1902)
Magnolia State (1929)
Fort Rosalie (1955)
Rebecca Cravat (1963)
James Foster (1967)
Annandale (1971)
Walter Leake (1976)
Chief Red Jacket (1978)
The Organizing Members
of
CHIEF RED JACKET CHAPTER
Brandon, Mississippi
With affection and appreciation
proudly honors
MRS. MONROE TATE THIGPEN
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 1980-1983

Mrs. C. G. Murray, Organizing Regent

Ruth Redfearn Austin (Mrs. A. Karl)
Elizabeth Ann Benton (Miss)
Elizabeth Wilson Benton (Mrs. W. W.)
Velma Kerr Faries Berry (Mrs. J. T.)
Sharon Strickland Cannon (Mrs. C. Ron)
Catherine Broome Clark (Mrs. William G.)
Martha Ann Courtney (Miss)
Merle Jones East (Mrs. Albert D.)
Deborah Morrow Harrell (Mrs. Fred M., Jr.)
Ellen Harrell Klotz (Mrs. Carey W.)
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Mimi Hanna Martin (Mrs. Marcus E.)
Eddie Myrtle Cooper Moore (Mrs. Norris R.)
Betty Dear Morris (Mrs. John L.)
Kathy Morris Murray (Mrs. Samuel Lynn)
Marjorie Wingo Nowlin (Mrs. C. G.)
W. Claire Smith Nowlin (Mrs. John H., Jr.)
Bonnie Eugenia Perritt (Miss)
Betty Hammett Rhodes (Mrs. C. Willie, Jr.)
Evelyn Price Ross (Mrs. John W.)
Elizabeth Clark Shivers (Mrs. Jerry L.)
Bessie McKay Smith (Mrs. William H.)
Inez Watts Summer (Mrs. James P.)
Evelyn Jones Tanner (Mrs. Barney A., Jr.)
Jessie B. McLaurin Watts (Mrs. James L.)
James Gilliam Chapter  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
Quitman County, Mississippi

Proudly honors  
their organizing Regent  
Mrs. Eva Welch Malone  

This is presented with pride, appreciation, and affection for the outstanding leadership she gives in every phase of the activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Citizen's Bank and Trust Company  
Marks, Mississippi

MAYOR W. C. BURNLEY  
THE CITY COUNCIL  
and  
BELVIDERE CHAPTER  
invite you  
to visit  
GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI  
"MAINSTREAM USA"
Mississippi Delta Chapter

Rosedale and Bolivar County, Mississippi proudly honors its distinguished member, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, NSDAR and Mississippi Delta Chapter Officers of 1980-1983.

photo by: Barbara Wright
The Bolivar Commercial Staff

Seated left to right: Mrs. James House, Jr., Regent; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Ira Fowler, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Chaplain.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Joseph W. Yates, Jr., First Vice-Regent; Mrs. F. B. Aylward, Treasurer; Mrs. Carl Black, Historian; Miss Rachel Cuming, Librarian; Mrs. Shelby Goza, Registrar; and Mrs. Delbert Farmer, Parliamentarian. Mrs. Corinne Easley (not pictured) will be Secretary.

Mississippi Delta Chapter welcomed its beloved daughter to the first chapter meeting after her election to the office of President General NSDAR. This meeting on May 16, 1980 was Shelby’s first official visit. Mrs. Delbert Farmer, Regent, praised Mrs. Shelby for her outstanding accomplishment. She presented Mrs. Shelby with a courtesy resolution and a scalloped shell brass door knocker from the chapter.

An orchid corsage was presented to Mrs. Shelby by Mrs. C. W. Burke from the Shelby, Mississippi hostesses.

Compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Farmer, Benoit, Mississippi.
The Patriarch and his six sons ALL fought in the Revolutionary War. Family gave aid to Continental Congress.

This highly authenticated genealogy traces PA German HORNER family from Colonial days in York (Adams) & Cumberland (Franklin) Counties through post-Revolution migrations into Somerset, Cambria & Westmoreland Counties.

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Mary Ellen B. Miller
129 Montchan Drive
Wilmington, Delaware, 19807
Mary Stuart Chapter
Tupelo, Mississippi

Honors our Regent with Pride and Appreciation
Margaret DeMoville Carnathan

Mississippi’s “Outstanding Young Woman of America” — 1979
Mrs. Gary L. Carnathan
Regent 1978-80
Ancestor — John Douthit, Sr. & Jr.
Greetings from
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Site Of Marriage Of
ANDREW JACKSON
And
RACHAEL ROBARDS
1791

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BERNARD ROMANS
GREENWOOD LEFLORE

SHUK-HO-TA TOM-A-HA
invite you to the
SPRING PILGRIMAGE
April 3 - 12
Columbus, Mississippi

Chakchiuma Chapter NSDAR 1911-1979
Greenwood, Cotton Center of Mississippi

“Cotton Row:” typical scene of Greenwood Cotton Buying District
Recently placed in National Historical Register
Visit Cottonlandia Museum and Florewood, a Living Historical Plantation.
With cooperation of Mississippi Department of Tourism Development
and Greenwood Commonwealth
<table>
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<th>Ancestors</th>
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Mississippi Delta Chapter expresses appreciation to Mr. Henry McCaslin, of the First National Bank of Rosedale, Mr. John Hayes, of River Road Famous Fried Chicken, and others in the community, for their support of Mrs. Richard Shelby, President General, NSDAR.
Princess Chasco Chapter
Tarpon Springs, Florida
Proudly Salutes
Edward Rutledge Society C.A.R.
— and —
The Florida Society Children of The American Revolution

Lynne Higgins, President
and
State American Heritage Chairman

R. Samuel Register
Vice President
and
State Recording Secretary
MRS. JOHN MARSHALL BUCKNER

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Historian

(left)
Mrs. Jack A. Clark
Librarian

(right)
Mrs. George A. Lockhart
Curator
The Chapters of Sarasota and Manatee Counties
Florida State Society
of
Daughters of the American Revolution

Honor Their Regents

Front row left to right: Mrs. Everett M. Thompson, Myakka Chapter and Mrs. David O. Hamrick, Manatee Chapter. Back row left to right: Mrs. J. Laurens McMaster, Osceola Chapter; Mrs. Quarnig L. Dorian, Allapattah Chapter and Mrs. James E. Paulk, Sara De Soto Chapter.
Mrs. John M. Buckner, Florida State Regent, NSDAR, and Eagle Scout John Slaughter at Boy Scout Historical Exhibit. Slaughter holds the certificate presented to him earlier by Mrs. Buckner.

**FLORIDA STATE REGENT HONORS EAGLE SCOUT FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT**

Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution presented a State DAR Certificate of Award to John B. Slaughter for “Outstanding Achievement in Scouting.” The presentation was made by Mrs. John M. Buckner, Florida State Regent, NSDAR, at the 72nd Birthday Luncheon of the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, Daytona Beach, Florida on May 24, 1980. Slaughter completed the 86 mile Bicentennial Kings Road Hike from New Smyrna Beach to St. Augustine in 1976, made a 125 mile canoe trip down the Suwanee River in 1977 and was an Honor Scout at Rocky Mountain Scout Camp, Cimmaron, New Mexico in 1978. During the entire year of 1979 he worked on his Eagle Scout project, a Scouting Historical Museum at the Casements Cultural and Civic Center, the former home of John D. Rockefeller, in Ormond Beach. The exhibit, the largest of its kind in the Southeastern U.S., was dedicated on February 10, 1980 at a Special Court of Honor at which Slaughter received the rank of Eagle Scout at age 14. The exhibit contains over 1500 items of Scouting History, including a section of original Norman Rockwell Calendars honoring the Boy Scouts of America. Slaughter’s father is a Charter Member of the Daytona-Ormond Chapter, SAR and his aunt a member of Abigail Bartholomew Chapter DAR.

You are cordially invited to visit the

**BOY SCOUT HISTORICAL EXHIBIT**

CASEMENTS CULTURAL and CIVIC CENTER
(former home of John D. Rockefeller)
25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach, Florida

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1980
Mary Parks Keepsakes —
Keep Her Young

Mrs. Mary Varden Reid Parks, 85, is surrounded in distinction and history in her S. Ocean Blvd — Boca Raton Fla. home being amass with her memorable Heirlooms. She proudly displays her coveted 50 Year Pin Award DAR by Estahakee Chapter in Fall 1979 pinned by Regent — Mrs. John B. Connolly.

In one corner of her charming home can be found a table having its origin on the Mayflower, and another Table of Mormon Brigham Young. Still another prized heirloom of a Head-high Chest of drawers that came to this country with her Duffield family.

“My Ancestors were before 13 Colonies became a Country”. My Duffields fought on Indian War of 1700’s to protect their holdings. It was an early Duffield who received 1,500 Acres from the Wm Penn of Pa. by trading a Gran Father Clock for it” — reveals Mrs. Parks.

“A few years ago that Clock went on the market for $45,000,00, but I didn’t have the money to buy it,” she said. “The Duffield Clock is an American Institution — and brother & I still get a ‘Dowry’ from that Deal!”

The Dowry is only $74.36 annually to each, but she proudly retorts — it makes a remarkable ‘Link with early American history.’ As the spry Octogenarian moves with stature of a young woman, she enumerates special possessions.

“I can trace back to my Ancestors of 2 Signers of Declaration of Independence”, she relates with a wisp of her eyes — that are slowly deteriorating in sight.

She reveals that her Aunt & Mother were members also of DAR and keen Genealogists as is Mary — with Duffields still prominent in business — Coast to Coast. Historically, she recounted, these Duffields in 1830 with reigning Matriarch — of the Brooklyn Duffield family “compound” — living a Duffield Mansion on Duffield Ave. in Brooklyn, resisted construction workers to remove part of home to extend st. Finally, at ripe time when she was absent — went in and removed her Kitchen, of all things. — The extension was the Fulton Ave. and so doing Duffield Family Cemetery also was minus.

Mary became a DAR organizing member of Estahakee Chapter in Boca Raton after some planning — Oct. 8, 1961 as Mrs. Harold Reid, with Mrs. W. H. McKenzie as Organize Regent. They were 2 of 12 organizing — Charter members of Estahakee with name meaning of “beautiful scene”. Mary Reid (Parks) was busy travelling with her husband, after her devoted care of her ill mother, hence couldn’t be too active in her DAR.

Yet Mrs. Parks has vivid memories of her initial DAR days in Bristol Conn. as Mrs. H. Reid upon joining Catherine Gaylord Ch. Feb 3, 1929 to accel in spite of raising 4 children. She was Historian 30 Yrs. by the same token a Community organizer, as she organized 1st Club to serve “Hot Meals” organized with a Mrs. Treadway to form 1st Girls Club Also Member — Col. Dames, and she Headed 12 Yrs. Family Welfare of Bristol & Bristol Womans Club.

The charming Mary’s husband of 54 yrs. died in Boca 1961 after they raised 4 Children — Harold Jr. MIT Grad. associated with Floyd Wright Architect; John a progressive Bristol, Conn. lawyer; & 2 daughters — deceased at 10 yrs. and 42 yrs. so untimely a loss! Her husband was a prominent Yale Grad. and in his business in Bristol Conn. Vice Pres. of Associate Springs Co.

Mrs. Parks indeed has a fulfilled life even later years — Past 7 yrs. with her present husband — F. Byron Parks, Ret. Realtor, one of & Original Planner of Boca since mid 1930’s . . . Her Father was Dr. Robert Varden of Mercersberg, Pa. where Mary was raised, with her father a Cofounder of Mercersberg Academy — Pa.

A well rewarded life of Mrs. Parks, to share her memoirs with her many Gran-children-acclelling in their own merits also.

By Ruth R. Balish, R. N.
Mrs. George F. Balish
Estahakee Ch. of Boca Raton and Deerfield Beach, Fla., Publicity Ch.
22055 Cocoa Palm, Boca R. 33433/Fla.

This Article WON 1st Award — DAR Historic 1980 — Single Feature Award Story Contest
Orlando Chapter NSDAR
Orlando, Florida
Proudly Honors its Revolutionary Ancestors

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Allyn, Mrs. Rubert R. (Elizabeth Crouch)
Armstrong, Ruth Costello (Mrs.)
Atkins, Mrs. Ernest G. (Doreen Cornwall)
Bazemore, Mrs. Jackson F. (Lucile Burnett)
Brady, Betty Ann (Miss)
Brady, Mrs. Claren Leigh (Mary Abbott)
Brown, Mrs. Edwin Randolph (Helen Gravis)
Cantrell, Mrs. James B. (June Hitchcock)
Carlson, Mrs. Harold Martin (Lena Johnson)
Christopher, Janette Huntley (Mrs.)
Coole, Mrs. Stephen W. (Teresa Amaret Moll)
Costello, Mrs. Robert J. (Janet Fredrick)
Cummins, Mrs. William G. (Miriam Boyd)
Dorsey, Lucy Spring (Miss)
Drake, Mrs. Robert Eldon (Jo Ann Williams)
Dun, Mrs. Walter A., Sr., (Lillian Ballentine)
Eady, Mrs. Charles W. (Dorothy Stультs)
Enzor, Mrs. William F. (Katherine M. Letts)
Fertic, Mrs. Leon Henry (Judith Rollins)
Picher, Mrs. Rudolf (Sophia Westcott)
Fisher, Mrs. Byron (Harriet Perrigo)
Floyd, Mrs. Andrew J. (Mary E. McDaniel)
Fox, Juliet Letts (Mrs.)
Gibson, Mrs. Zachary L. (Aimee Bieglow Frost)
Goza, Mrs. Paul (Julia Hull)
Groves, Mrs. Arthur (Marjorie Lee)
Halsey, Mrs. Marvin B. (Emily C. Hoffman)
Hancock, Mrs. H. Henry (Gladys Nye)
Hill, Margery E. (Miss)
Hinely, Mrs. John Vernon (Bonnie Lindsey)
Holly, Mrs. James F., Jr. (Gloria Boggs)
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Lewter, Jewell May (Miss)
Luckey, Helen L. (Miss)
Martin, Mrs. Arthur Y. (Anne Crete Phenix)
MacKay, Mrs. John G. (Rhoda Pierce)
McDaniel, Mrs. Claudia William (Mayme Arthur)
Mewes, Mrs. Warren L. (Alice Walling)
Moll, Mrs. Albert (Amarie Wilkins)
Moon, Mrs. James E. (Jeanne George)
Murphy, Patricia Lee (Miss)
Owlsley, Mrs. Carl (Nancy Wilson)
Parrish, Mrs. Earl W. (Margaret A. Crittenden)
Peterson, Mrs. Harris (Mary Virginia Harris)
Shaw, Mary Moss (Mrs.)
Shuman, Mrs. Joseph R. (Katherine Monroe)
Stephens, Elizabeth Ann (Miss)
Stephens, Mrs. Allen William (Lynda Knaap)
Stewart, Mrs. Jackson E. (Mae McDonald)
Swingle, Mrs. James L. (Lillian Moore Knaap)
Valdespino, Mrs. Jose M. (June Pauley)
Walling, Mrs. Henry D. (Alice Sperling)
Wetherby, Mrs. Lucian M. (Lucile Southwick)
Weiman, Mrs. Andrew L. (Dorothy Taylor)
Williams, Mrs. Jack D. (A. Elizabeth Sharp)
Williams, Mrs. Walter A. (Elisabeth Sims Greene)
Willis, Mrs. Richard Paul (Mary Eileen Brookhart)

Ancestor
Dr. Garret Tunison
Capt. Samuel Smith
Capt. Samuel Ransom
David Alderman
Dr. Perez Chapin
Reuben Abbott, Jr.
Philip DeTurk
John Augur
James Jarrell
Silas Bingham, Sr.
Capt. Samuel Smith
Josiah Wolcott
Lt. Nicholas Dorsey
Capt. Henry Fielder, Sr.
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Charles Butler
Abraham Lobbe
Silas Nye
Abraham Van Neste
Thomas Atchely
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**Chapter Reports (Continued from page 937)**

significance and the importance of the role it played in Louisiana plantation life. In 1973 a marker was erected by the St. Charles Parish Police Jury and St. Charles Bicentennial Committee in cooperation with the Louisiana Tourist Development Commission; in 1977 a National DAR marker was presented to Destrehan by the Robert Harvey Chapter and in 1980 the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for Community Program.

Following the flag presentation ceremony, the Regent, Gloria Redmond, entertained at a reception at her home. Recognized as Special Guests on this occasion were Mrs. Ronald St. Pierre, Mr. Harold Haydel and Mr. Rush Little.

**JEAN MARIE CARDINELL (IA).** This year was a good year for Iowa students who entered the Junior American Citizens Contest. The Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter chairman for the contest had 209 students who participated in the contest.

The title for this year's contest was "The JAC Motto—Accent On Action." Out of the 209 entries there were 56 state awards given at the State Conference Award Luncheon on March 18, 1980. There were 29 first place winners whose entries were automatically entered in the national contest.

Out of 131 national awards, Iowa received 17. 15 of the winning entries were sponsored by Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter. Helen Niffeneger, Chapter Chairman of the JAC Contest, presented six of those awards to students at Perkins Elementary School. She also gave a summary of the founding, motto, and purposes of NSDAR, as well as a biography of Jean Marie Cardinell.

**GENERAL NATHANIEL WOODHULL (NY).** On Sunday, March 16, 1980, a bus with DAR members and friends left New York City and made the annual pilgrimage to Valley Forge, Pa. It was an honor to have Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., past President General, join us, accompanied by a friend, Jane Elizabeth Hardy of the Junior American Citizens Contest. The Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter chairman for the contest, had 209 students who participated in the contest.

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