THE VICTORY AT YORKTOWN PIN.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the victory at Yorktown, this limited edition pin is being made available to all DAR members in 1981 only. Gold-filled pin, $34. Bronze goldplate pin, $15. Add $1.75 for shipping and Pennsylvania or New Jersey tax where applicable. (Enlarged to show detail.) J.E. Caldwell has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891.

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After more than five years of fighting the British, 1781 began auspiciously for the Americans at the Battle of the Cowpens, S.C., on January 17, when Brigadier General Daniel Morgan defeated the British forces commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton, destroying a large part of General Charles Cornwallis' army. Its far-reaching effects were two-fold: it raised the patriot morale when it badly needed raising and it led Cornwallis into strategic errors that were fatal to the British at Yorktown.

The pen and ink drawing of the Battle of Cowpens is through the courtesy of the Department of the Interior.
The National Society
Daughters of the
American Revolution
Presents Its
650,000th Member

Emma Sue McNeely Buchanan
(Mrs. Elmer William)
Guilford Battle Chapter
Greensboro, North Carolina

At the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management, December 10, 1980, Emma Sue McNeely Buchanan was admitted to membership into the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Her Revolutionary ancestor is Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Bitting who served in the 4th Battalion, Philadelphia Militia from 1780-81. (Note: It is interesting that this is the “Yorktown Period” currently being commemorated by the National Society.)

Mrs. Buchanan, a native of Greensboro, North Carolina, attended the local schools. After high school graduation, she studied at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina and Cottey College, Nevada, Missouri where she received a degree in business. Her husband, the late Elmer William Buchanan, was a pharmacist who owned and operated Buchanan Drug Store in Greensboro. Mrs. Buchanan is still active in the business as well as with the Buffalo Presbyterian Church and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Her sister, Marie McNeely Stone, is joining DAR at this same time.
DEAR DAUGHTERS,

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky
Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Tennyson

New Year's Day will signal the dawn of a bright new beginning. A time of gaiety, the beginning of the New Year is also a time of "clearing the slate" and making resolutions. So it has been in the long history of man, though only since the 1500s has the day been observed on January 1. In the forests and plains of the New World, New Year's rituals were celebrated by the Indians even before the Gregorian calendar was adopted by England and the British colonies in America in 1752.

January is named for Janus, the Roman god of beginnings, who is represented with two faces—one turned to the back and one to the front, symbolizing the past and the future.

Looking back through the past 90 years, Daughters of the American Revolution see a proud record of unparalleled accomplishment in their promotion of DAR ideals and objectives. Looking forward toward the 1980s, in this month of beginning again, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eighty-one, we pledge continued dedicated implementation of those plans so nobly begun 90 years ago.

As we enter into a new year and a new decade, let members of our Society reaffirm the verity that the strength of America is reflected in her ideals; let us subscribe to a strong code of ethics, honesty and morality, and set examples of righteousness and Godliness in our homes; let us take the lead in creating a strong unified feeling of pride for this "one Nation under God." May faith, vision and courage enable us to carry into 1981 the best of the past and utilize it for the greater good of our greater future and for the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

We have looked back and found strength. We must go forward and preserve it.

This time of new beginnings will mark the inauguration of our new President and Vice President on January 20. It is a privilege for your President General to express NSDAR support and kind wishes to Mr. Reagan. We pray that he will provide direction and strong leadership for these United States of America. In his accession to the highest executive office in the Nation, President Ronald Wilson Reagan represents the choice of the majority of voters who exercised their right of suffrage in November. Regardless of political allegiances, let each of us pledge loyalty to that high office. In so doing, DAR ideals of public service since 1890 will be perpetuated.

My New Year's wish for you and for our new President is expressed in the following excerpt from George Washington's Farewell Address. His timely words voice the thought of every earnest American... "I commend the interests of our dearest country to the protection of Almighty God and those who have the superintendence of them to His holy keeping."

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
Educational objectives have been pursued by the Daughters of the American Revolution since the inception of their National Society. The schools listed as DAR Approved attest to this and the ever-increasing activities of the National School Committee depict growth each year. In order to assess the value of this growth, a National School Tour is planned during each administration.

The President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, requested that the Bus Tour of this administration should be scheduled in the Fall of 1980. She believed that members of the National Board of Management and the new State School Chairmen should have the privilege and pleasure of being on the campus of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee the first year of this administration. She further stated she believed that increased interest and support for the schools would be one result of the Bus Tour. Accordingly, the dates of October 10-16 were set for official visits to Tamassee, Berry Academy and College at Mount Berry, Georgia, and Kate Duncan Smith.

The National Board Luncheon and meeting were concluded and beneath dreary skies sixty-nine members of the Tour boarded two Gold Line buses after official photographs were taken. We were off on the 12th National Bus Tour to the schools with stacks of luggage stored beneath and above. Part of this luggage included boxes to be taken to the schools as transportation of rummage is always a vital part of the Tour.

Passengers found on each seat a Shelby bag packed with favors. Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie, Co-Director, had procured stationery, coupon holders and key chains from Lincoln House, which regularly supplies the Juniors with sale articles. A sea shell held the name of each one's "Secret Mermaid" to be honored Wednesday night at the climaxing party. Off we rode examining our tokens, making new acquaintances and renewing old ones.

We soon came to admire the skills of our drivers, Mr. Lynn Brobeck and Mr. Leonard Reed, when winding the narrow, winding mountain roads.

The sign of the Ramada Inn, Greensboro, North Carolina, read "Welcome National Daughters of the American Revolution." How good to see it after so many weary miles!

Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins IV, State Regent of North Carolina and a member of the Tour, gave favors to the Tour personnel as our official welcome to her State. We also appreciated members of the North Carolina Society who were present to greet the Tour.

Next morning a continental breakfast at the Motel prepared us for the raid on the Rolane Outlet Center at Greensboro. Ladies with smiling faces and bulging packages climbed aboard boasting of their bargains.

At the Holiday Inn, Clemson, South Carolina, a welcome punch bowl refreshed us. Mrs. James C. Vaughn, State Regent of South Carolina, served as hostess with members of the Nathanael Greene Chapter assisting. Previously, Mrs. Vaughn had welcomed us to her State when we crossed the border and recounted various historic facts about South Carolina.

The gala dinner at the Motel that evening was attended by a record crowd according to Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, Vice President General and Chairman of the Tamassee Board of Trustees, who presided at the dinner and the meeting that followed. Words of welcome were given by Mr. James D. Marett, Administrator, and Mr. John W. Johnson, Principal of Tamassee Elementary School. Featured entertainment was the Tamassee Cloggers with other dancers and the elementary chorus participating. Their apparent delight in presenting their enjoyable program added to the evening entertainment.

Members from Florida, Indiana, Louisiana and Michigan enjoyed a School Bus Tour and had driven many miles to participate and witness the school events.

Sunday morning we were on our way to the Tamassee Campus, a school with 99 boarding students and approximately 169 day school students. Originally opened in 1919 by the South Carolina Daughters, this school is in the hills of Oconee County in the northwest corner of the State near the borders of North Carolina and Georgia in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. While driving the modern highway to the school, we marveled at the improvements during sixty years. This once remote school on winding mountain paths could now be reached in ease via bus.

As we drove, Mrs. Shelby told the legend of the "Sunlight of the place of God" upon which Tamassee had been founded. Alas, the lamps at the gate were not burning to greet us because of malfunction. Instead we found "the Sunlight of the place of God" in the eyes of the children who welcomed us to breakfast at the Betty Davis Wallace Center. The South Carolina State Society hosted the breakfast in honor of the President General. Informal groups toured the campus following the breakfast. Lads in bright new Boy Scout uniforms acted as guides. May these lads grow up to become adults who put as much enthusiasm into their chosen professions!
A question posed about the shining newness of their Scout uniforms was never adequately answered. A shy reply, “Our housemother arranged for them” speaks much for the Tamassee system and deserves a sincere “Blessings, good Housemother!”

As always, the beautiful chapel on campus drew many; among them, Mrs. Shelby. Here we witnessed first hand her graciousness. As she softly played the organ in the chapel, she invited a wide-eyed Tamassee boy to join her on the console bench. His glowing face attested to his euphoria.

State Regents visited the buildings they sponsored and made note of repairs made or needed. These tours of inspection gave all a chance to glimpse the inner sanctums of Tamassee, now aflame with Fall coloring.

At 10:30 a.m., the Founders Day Exercises were held in Talmadge Auditorium. Again Mrs. Ellis presided with Mr. Marette welcoming the group after the DAR opening exercises. Mr. Johnson, Principal, invited the Tour members to visit the classrooms and view the working ground of the students. The DAR hymn of the year, “Faith of Our Fathers,” was sung by the Tamassee Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Otis D. Lemere and accompanied by Annette Moss. Eyes misted at the sincere rendition of this lovely old hymn.

Mrs. Shelby addressed the group briefly, directing much of her talk toward the children whom she challenged to accept their responsibilities as American citizens whatever their futures held. They must “grow and glow.”

Dedication gifts of $2,000.00 and over were made by twenty-five State Societies and also a donation from the Junior Membership Committee. Mrs. Shelby dedicated contributions from the National Society and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman of DAR School Committee, accepted all contributions of love and expressed genuine appreciation.

The October sun highlighted the vivid tapestry of colors on the trees and shrubs but a brisk wind cooled us as we waited in line to attend luncheon held in the Ohio Hobart Dining Hall. The heavily laden board of food soon dispelled any chill as we dined royally. With songs of praise on our lips, we departed the chilly breezes.

The President General, Mrs. Shelby, and the Curator General, Mrs. Tiberio, left the Tour at Tamassee to fly to DAR Headquarters in Washington to attend the First Day Issue Ceremony of the Philip Mazzei stamp which was to take place the next day in the DAR Library. They rejoined us at KDS. Now with Mrs. Jackson on Bus 1 and Mrs. Coray H. Miller, First Vice President General, as hostess on Bus 2, we were on our way.

Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, Chaplain General, conducted an appropriate devotional service as we drove through the colorful hills departing from Tamassee. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Walter DeVries, New York State Chairman of Schools, and Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, led us in a sing-a-long of old-time religious hymns. The service closed with prayer and the offering received will be divided between Tamassee and KDS. Mrs. Jackson had conducted a similar service on Bus 2 during the morning.

Arriving at the Roman Inn, the buses were welcomed by Georgia State Regent, Mrs. Leonard G. De Lamar, Mrs. Louis Joseph Bahin, Vice President General, Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, Past Registrar General, Mrs. Jonathan Fox, Honorary State Regent and Chairman of Auditing Committee, and members of the Xavier Chapter.

That evening, the Georgia State Society, Mrs. De Lamar, State Regent, entertained the Executive Committee with pre-dinner hospitality.

Monday morning a pall of sorrow descended upon our group when Mrs. Jackson announced the death of Mrs. Monroe T. Thigpen’s son. Gratitude is extended to Mrs. Arthur H. Waite, Past Vice President General, Mrs. Fox, Honorary State Regent, and Miss Jane Gray Sowell, for their assistance in taking Mrs. Thigpen to Atlanta. Mrs. Jackson conducted a brief ceremony of solace for Mrs. Thigpen and her son before our departure for Mount Berry, and a brief memorial service was held by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, on Thursday.

An al fresco breakfast was held on the porch at Oak Hill, the gracious family home of Martha Berry, founder of this unusual school. Dr. Gloria Shatto, President of Berry College, and Mrs. Ralph E. Farmer, Director of the Museum, had made arrangements for this complimentary breakfast in honor of Mrs. Shelby. How delightful it was to view this beautiful Southern home and sip the delicious coffee. The “lighter than air” biscuits and sausage sandwiches fortified us against the chilly breezes.

Those who had visited Mount Berry previously were saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Inez Wooten Henry. A brief tour of the Museum preceded a stop at the Handicrafts Department and more packages were added to the already heavily laden shelves!

A drive around the campus gave us a brief glimpse of this unique college started by a pioneer woman-libber more than eighty years ago. The 35,000 acre campus, largest in the world, with its present 1,500 student body is a living reality of the dream of Miss Berry. Mrs. Farmer’s and Mrs. Geneva Jarrett’s commentary of Berry activities, past and present, added to school lore. As we drove away, we mused upon the daring of this late DAR, Martha Berry.

Following a warm welcome at the Sheraton Motor Inn by Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman, KDS Board of Trustees, and Mrs. James A. Grow, State Regent of Alabama, an orientation meeting for all school chairmen was conducted by Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Henry Click, Administrator.

Mrs. Estes presided for the dinner meeting and introduced the Honorable Joe Davis, Mayor of Huntsville, who welcomed DAR to Huntsville and concluded by presenting the President General with a Key to the City. The dinner was a banquet savored by all and it was topped by a most unforgettable dessert. Mrs. Jackson’s brief talk included food for thought as she spoke of a “homecoming of the spirit” as we return to KDS for Dedication Day. She added that the largest crowd ever to attend proved the fact that “now abide faith in DAR at KDS” concluding with a quote from...
the book of Paul: “add to your faith knowledge.”

Musical selections from “The Sound of Music,” “Fiddler on the Roof,” concluding with “Time for Movin’ On” were given by Miss Janet Price’s student chorus. Those not attending the Finance Committee meeting were further charmed by the concert given in the lobby by the chorus. We retired with the sound of music ringing in our ears.

Next morning, on our climb up Gunter Mountain to Kate Duncan Smith School, we shut our eyes and regressed to 1924, the year the Alabama Daughters, under the direction of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, established this school. KDS lies in the northeastern section of Alabama, high on Gunter Mountain. In 1924, it was inaccessible to all but the hardy mountain folk for no roads led here.

Alabama Daughters heeded the people’s desire for education and opened a school. The National Society became involved in this educational endeavor and with its help came expansion. Now open your eyes and view the 1980 scene . . . more than 37 buildings on a 240-acre campus . . . approximately 1000 students with 54 full-time accredited teachers. Here students are exposed to living as they prepare for life. Emphasis is placed on citizenship and educational skills resulting in KDS students rating above National Averages in basic skills.

The singing of The DAR Song by the KDS elementary students at the Dedication Day Service set the mood for the presentation of gifts.

Mrs. Jackson paid special tribute to the late George Upham Baylies, husband of Honorary President General, Mrs. Baylies. There followed a dedication of gifts by the President General, Mrs. Shelby, and Mrs. Baylies. Twenty-four States and various special groups also made presentations.

Mrs. Dewey Wells, first female teacher at KDS 56 years ago, was among those receiving special introductions.

Something new had been added to KDS since our last visit . . . a band. In its first public appearance, it brought the program to a fitting conclusion.

The old adage tells us “Seeing is Believing,” but this day we were not so sure. We went to the dining hall. We looked. We saw. We couldn’t believe! Tables of food stretched the full length of the room. Yes, the tradition of the basket picnic is true. Since the opening of KDS, grateful mountain mothers have bountifully supplied the food for this feast. We know. We saw it!

At two o’clock, we departed for our homeward trek. Mrs. Jackson left us to continue her personal tour to Crossnore and Hindman Schools. Ten others left for their homes. The Tour made an impromptu stop at Big Ed’s Outlet House and then stowed more bargains on already groaning bus shelves.

Alas, the Ramada Inn, Knoxville, Tennessee, was undergoing extensive renovation but it did not disrupt our slumber nor the enthusiasm of the State Regent, Mrs. James B. Harrison, and her State Officers as they officially welcomed us to Tennessee. Miss Sowell, Tour Aide, and National Chairman of the newly formed Energy Ethics Committee, had presented each Tour member with a pin of her native State and related pertinent facts as we entered Tennessee.

Wednesday, October 15, was a day of ceaseless rolling wheels. Our luncheon stop at Wytheville was brightened by greetings from members of the Stuart, Wilderness Road and Pulaski Chapters. The boxes of apples they gave each bus made good munching fare as we drove to Natural Bridge Motel.

The gala dinner party that night revealed “Secret Mermaids” and the talents of the Co-Director, Mrs. McKenzie, an Tour Aides Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., National Public Relations Chairman, and Miss Sowell, as producers and directors of “fun.” Later that evening we viewed the “Drama of the Creation” at Natural Bridge, which was one of the highlights of the Tour.

Early Thursday morning adieus were said when the group divided: Bus 1 loaded with passengers for National Airport and Bus 2 with passengers for National Head-quarters. It was the parting of the trail for the eleven National Officers, eight Vice Presidents General, the National Chairman of DAR School, two National Vice Chairmen of Schools, six State Chairmen of Schools, thirty-two State Regents, four State Vice Regents, two Tour Aides, Co-Director and Director. The weather gods had smiled benignly on them for six days. They had been intimately bound together within the confines of two buses and serving a common cause as they made their rounds of DAR School activities. Now when they went toward their individual destinations perhaps they would have time to ponder what they had seen and learned.

As Bus 1 sped to the Airport, the Regents applauded Mrs. Shelby’s decision to hold her official School Tour during the first year of her administration. Already they had cemented friendships with members of the Executive Committee and other State Regents. They looked forward to strengthening these friendships at Continental Congress in April.

Exchange of ideas was constant and Regents offered tips and suggestions for easing the load of DAR work. Lynn, our driver, beat the time clock and made the 1:00 p.m. plane. Farewells were said again at the airport with promised reunions in April.

We enplaned with echoes of Marjorie Stoikovic’s poem running through our heads. It aptly sums up the six-day adventures of the 1980 DAR School Tour:

A Seashell-Mermaid Song

Sixty-nine mermaids swimming to the schools
Visiting with each other, bending many rules.
A few dropped off along the way, the rest continued on
To sing a seashell ditty as they played a seashell song.
Days have drowned in moments of flaw and harmony.
Nights have slipped between to make each day a sea.
Fishing nets exploded as we knotted friendship ties,
Working out our problems, sharing as we do
Whether “ohing” schools or foliage, we’ve learned much that’s new.
We sing like the sirens swimming on their way.
Celebrate, dear ladies, in the glory of our play.

$1.75
Name, Address and check to Treasurer General:
Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
CHAPLAIN'S GENERAL MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS SCHEDULE


Ninety-ninth Continental Congress

Breakfast, Religious Service, Pilgrimage and Memorial Service

7:00 A.M. Breakfast, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. A generous substantial breakfast will be served, followed by a short religious service. All Daughters and guests including men and women are cordially welcomed. Following the religious service make preparation for the Pilgrimage that includes a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and later at the Tombs of Martha and George Washington at Mount Vernon, to return to Washington at Constitution Hall, where the Memorial Service for our beloved departed Daughters of the past year will be offered; concluded with a wreath-laying ceremony at the Monument of our Founders commemorating the 52nd anniversary of the Dedication.

9:40 A.M. BUSES DEPART FROM THE CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL for the PILGRIMAGE, escorted by the Officers of the United States Park Police Motorcycle Division for Arlington National Cemetery. The Officials at the Cemetery have scheduled the wreath-laying Ceremony at 10:35 with the Chaplain General placing the wreath, offering tribute and prayer. The Buses will depart immediately for Mount Vernon, at 11:00 A.M.

11:45 A.M. Arrival at Mount Vernon at the Main Gate to disembark and go immediately to the Tombs of Martha and George Washington with wreath-laying scheduled for 12:05 P.M. BUSES DEPART AT 1:10 FOR CONSTITUTION HALL. Embark on your same bus. Your BOX LUNCH will be on board for your pleasure as you ride to Constitution Hall. It will contain 3 pieces of chicken, breast, leg and thigh, slaw, french fries, candybar, fruit and ice tea. You are scheduled to arrive at 2:00 P.M. (CHAPLAINS NEED TO GO IMMEDIATELY TO THE PRESIDENT'S GENERAL RECEPTION ROOM TO BE READY FOR THE PROCESSIONAL).

2:15 P.M. MEMORIAL SERVICE will be followed by the tributes and wreath-laying at the Founders Monument. The Memorial Service will have loving tributes and appropriate musical interludes. Mrs. Joseph H. Tiberio, Curator General, will offer an interlude of music using her own harp. Other interludes will be music by Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Past Chaplain General, as soloist, and Mrs. Earl F. Hopewell at the Organ.

PRICES AND RESERVATIONS: Early Reservations appreciated as Contracts for Buses and Food require heavy early deposits. Costs are up for which we are sorry, but plan to be with us as it is part of our Continental Congress Program.

BREAKFAST: $11.00——PILGRIMAGE AND BOX LUNCH $16.40
Pilgrimage and Box Lunch are priced together except State Buses, who must pay $4.50 for Box Lunch.

ALL RESERVATIONS ARE TO GO TO MRS. MARION H. MILLER, 2929 Gulf of Mexico Drive, c/o Starfish Hotel, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Florida 33548, BEFORE March 25, 1981, NO RESERVATIONS AFTER MARCH 25, 1981 and NO CANCELLATIONS AFTER APRIL 5, 1981 STATE BUS DAUGHTERS ARE MOST WELCOME TO BREAKFAST AND JOIN THE PILGRIMAGE AT THE CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL. Make your Breakfast and Box Lunch Reservations with Mrs. Miller as stated above.

THE SUNDAY DAY EVENTS MANIFEST THE CHRISTIAN HUMANITARIAN SPIRIT OF THE NSDAR

JANUARY 1981
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

August - September

REYNOLDS - RUNNELS: address reads TN ... should read TX.

October

MORGAN - LOWE: ... Clavin William Morgan should read Calvin William Morgan ... address reads OH, should read OK.

MESSINGER - MESSENGER: Need parents of Cyrus Messinger, b. @ 1775-1780, family probably from CT, d. @ 1860 PA; m. Lucinda Hiscock (daughter of Richard Hiscock & Sarah Cody). 4 sons, 3 daughters: Austin Messinger, b. 1812, NY; and Bronson, b. 1816, NY. Cyrus lived @ 1800-1820 Onondaga Co., NY; 1830-1840 Chautauqua Co., NY; 1850 unknown. Have info. on Cyrus, son Wigglesworth Messinger, but find no wife named Lucinda or son named Austin—Miss Martha Ann Messinger, P.O. Drawer 1179, Bastrop, LA 71220.

MESSINGER - MESSENGER: Need info on Daniel Messinger m. Dorcas Bronson 10-21-1762, lived Onondaga Co., NY early 1800s—Miss Martha Ann Messinger, P.O. Drawer 1179, Bastrop, LA 71220.

McDaniel: Patton Anderson McDaniel, b. 1808 TN, d. 3-30-1861 Lawrence Co., AL, m. 12-23-1830, AL, Ann Leeper. DAR records says parents Robert McDaniel, b. 1757, Harrisburt, PA, d. 1826 Bracken Co., KY. Served in PA Line, and Louann McDonnell. Think a gen. missed. Want proof of parents of A. McDaniel and bros. & sis.—Mrs. J. P. McDaniel, Sr., 4834 Winfree Dr., Houston, TX 77021.

SMITH - ADAMS: Seek ancestors of Joseph Louis Smith, b. PA and wife S. Ella Adams, b. OH. Children: Edward Harry (1864); Clarence; Joe; Maud; Clara (1877); Claude and Henry. In 1870, Pawnee City, Pawnee Co., Nebraska Census, p. 1, roll 210.—Mrs. W. B. Thompson, 516 W. Northgate Dr., Irving, TX 75062.

HAWKS: Compiling genealogies on families who were descendants of John Hawks (b. 1662, d. 1662), one of the founders of Hadley, MA. Have compiled most family lines up to about 1800, and a number up to 1900. Also, have many Hawks/census records. Most of the families use the info., and queries. Efforts are being made to compile as complete a genealogy as possible on descendants of John Hawks of Hadley.—Imogene Hawks Lane (Mrs. Harry H.), Certified Genealogist, P.O. Box 11922, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33339.

HAYS: Seek parents, Thomas Hays, b. @ 1785-1795, d. @ 1823-1824, m. Catherine Ruby b. 1790, d. @ 1830 York or Cumberland Co., in PA—Elizabeth H. Flavell, 69 S. College Ave., Flourtown, PA 19031.

FRANKLIN - HOLDER: Need parents of James R. Holder b. @ 1835 in GA. Mother's maiden name may have been (Margaret?) Franklin.—Mrs. Helen Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

ULMER: Need name of wife, children and ancestors of Jacob Ulmer b. Germany, lived in Orangeburg Co., SC, landed at Charleston, SC @ 1735-55.—Helen Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

HAW - STEWART: Need parents and ancestors of Thomas Haw Stewart, m. Martha ______, both liv in Sumter Co., GA 1850. Thomas b. @ 1825 in GA.—Helen Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

GREEN(E) - JACKSON - HARDY: Need name of wife, family, and ancestors of Joseph Green(e) liv in Anson Co., NC 1790. Wife's maiden name may have been Jackson or Hardy.—Helen Powell, 17 Crane Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

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, Court of Appeals, Civil Court Bldg., Ft. Worth, TX 76102.

DORSETT - BONDS: Need parents Alfred Marsh Dorsett b. 1820, NC, also Mary Owens Bonds b. 6-9-1828 GA.—Eloise D. Lewis, 1931 NW 34th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32605.

BARTON: Need date and place of death of Everett Lawson Barton, b. 9-10-1870, Clay Co., MS. Believed to have gone to LA in 1905.—Mrs. S. W. Crigler, 116 Britwood Drive, Starkville, MS 39759.

BOWMER: George Bowmer m. Agnes Newton 6-5-1586, had son Edward b. 1587. Mitchell or Michael Bowmer had dau b. 1614, dau. Agnes b. 1616, son Bartram b. 1623. What relationship between George and Michael Bowmer? Spelling also shown as Bowmier, Bowmier and Boumer. Who was ancestor of Alexander Bowmer in VA @ 1635?—Mrs. Agnes Bowmer Holman Moore, 1025 Henry Moore Lane, Redding, CA 96003.

SC, d. 1936 Shreveport, son of Wm. W. son of Jonniston of Giles Co., TX. W. B.'s mother Hollender, grandmother Amy? Info? Rev. A. W. Simmons b @ 1815 VA, m. Eliza Eveline Alexander b. MO @ 1815 (her mother Rambezy?) Need parents, etc. James Davis Jr., b. bef 1775 SC, m. Eliza Daughdrill b. 1786. Need Davis' siblings, parents. Wm. Swetman b. @ 1797 m. Sara Byrd—need parents, siblings of both. Also of E. Rebecca Graham b. MS @ 1842 m. Wiggins R. Hatten. And Absolom Peter Hatten b. 1781 NC. Wm. Byerly b. TX 1844 m. Hamilton of PA? Need children, siblings, background. Bart Wicks m. Jane Mathis both from GA? & d. Jefferson, TX in 1870s. Barts fath. Allen b. GA? d. TX. Jane's parents Oliver Walter Mathis (Matthews) from Atlanta, GA? and wife Mary (Poly) to TX 1832. Need background. Also Born Lumphkin d. Kirbyville, TX, father of Wm. E. b. 1886 son of W. A. (b. GA?). Will trade info on any.—Elene Wicks Lumphkin Wollls, 130 Wickchead, Clivsont, MS 39056.

THARP: $100 reward for proof of parentage or wife of John Tharp of Jefferson Co., TN. Children: Mary m. Peter Looney; Daniel m. Catherine Henson; Asititia m. Wm. Clingkebeard; Jane m. Goodwin Killion; Sally m. Adam Stropes (maybe born children). Lived in Jefferson Co., TX from 1794 thru 1819.—Nora E. Tharp, Rt. 9, Box 168, Jonesboro, AR 72401.

McDAWELL-LEEPER: Patton Anderson McDaniel b. TN @ 1809, d. 3-30-1861 Lawrence Co., AL, m. 12-23-1830 Lawrence Co., Ann Leeper b. @ 1809 GA or AL, d. 4-24-1873 Lawrence Co. Want lines back of both.—Mrs. J. P. McDaniel, Sr., 4834 Winfrew Dr., Houston, TX 77021.

CHAMPION: Need any info on Deborah Champion, b. 1753, family.—E. Spouse, 642 N. Center, Northville, MI 48167.

WILLIAMS: Wish to contact descendents of Wm. Williams, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Hoping to establish DAR eligibility. Who were the parents of Sophia Williams m. @ 1818 John A. Sargeant?—Mrs. Russell Farquer, RR 1, Galva, IL 61434.

SLOAN-RUSSELL: Wm. Sloan and John Russell in Wilkes Co., NC records bef. 1790. Was Wm. father of Thomas Sloan b. 1797 NC m. Leetitia “Lettie” Russell b. @ 1793 (GA?) Was John Russell her father? Thomas Sloan and Letitia to Iredell Co., NC where sons Henderson and James born. Need any info any of these people—Mary Ingls Sims, 2033-606 Ave. Sacramento, CA 95822.

HOWARD: Ephraim Howard, in 1800 census Otego Co., NY as m. & between 16-25, then in Albany census, m. Polly M. Tennant b. 1782 d. 1847, dau of Moses Tennant, Middlesex Co., CT. Need Emhraim's b., d., parents & locality.—Mrs. Al Bierly, 2355 SE 5th St., Ocala FL 32670.

Pierce-Roberts: Nathan Bennett Pierce b. 1796, d. 1849, m. 2-15-1821 Charlotte Roberts (b. 1792, d. 1863) of Dunmerston, Windham Co., VT. Need parents, etc., of each.—Mrs. Al Bierly, 2355 SE 5th St., Ocala FL 32670.

Lacey-Curtis-Shears-Caddy: Needed for DAR papers; Walter Scott Lacey s/o John T. Lacey and Eunice Shears, b. @ 1839 Rochester, NY, m. 1) Theresa Curtis, d/o William Curtis and Susan Caday, m. 2) Christina. Thresa d. Kasson, MN 1876. When and where was Theresa born; when and where were Walter and Theresa married; and when and when did Walter Lacey die?—Mrs. Henry G. Miller, Box 322, Gleneden Beach, OR 97388.

Parker-Barrett: Need name of Parker Rev. soldier, father of James Parker, b. 1768 MA or CT; m. Sally Barrett 1795 Alford, MA and moved to Ontario Co., NY.—Betty Edwin, Box 514, Cascade, MT 59421.

COX-Brenneman: Need to identify Cox Rev. soldier who had son Elijah Cox, b. @ 1794, TN, m. 1818 Montgomery Co., OH Barbara Brenneman. He d. 1858 Miami Co., IN, buried in Eel River Cemetery, Jefferson Twp.—Betty Edwin, Box 514, Cascade, MT 59421.

Wooten: John Wooten, b. 10-22-1775 NC; vet. of War of 1812 from KY; first wife d. there @ 1818; m. 12-24-1820, Gallia Co., OH, Polly (Mary) Wooten, b. 11-29-1791 NC. Need parents & birth place of John, name of 1st wife and date of marriage, any info on Polly. Was Wooten her maiden name?—Sibyl M. Toops, 8580 S.R. 323 S.E., Mt. Sterling, OH 43143.

Stewart-Emery: Need ancestors of Elihu Stewart b. 1809 VA, d. 1888 MO, wife Hannah Emery b. 1815 OH, d. 1898 MO. Elihu's father came from Scotland; mother b. VA. Children: Levi; Jacob; Sanford; Nancy; Catharine; Jane; Dorinda; Robert. Allied names: Fisher; Stinson; Ross.—Margery (Stewart) Snell, RR 3, Macon, MO 63552.


Thomas-Humphrey-Miles-James: Seek ancestors of Stacy Thomas b. 1770 and his wife Martha Humphrey b. 1786, m. @ 1806 (1810 Census in Sudbury Twp., Lancaster Co., PA). Children: Margaret; Lewis; Stacy and John. Need descendents of Thomas Thomas and wife Thamar Miles, dau of Samuel Miles and Margaret James (settlers in Radnor Twp., Chester Co. during 1700s).—Mrs. G. M. Fairchild, 318 State St. Towanda, PA 18848.

Holman: Henry Holman, Goochland, VA and wife Mourning had son Lt. Nathaniel Holman Rev. Sol., wife Ann Winn. Seeking info on Holman family of VA prior to 1750. Family was here early 1600s possibly at Jamesstown.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bacus, 396 E. Madison, Elmhurst; IL 60126.


Redmond-Reeves-Neville: Seeking info on Redmond family. Daniel Redmond m. Sarah Neville. Their dau. Sarah m. Eli Reeves in Mason, KY 1790. Redmonds and Reeves lived in Adams and Brown Cos., OH. Will exchange info on Reeves family.—Elizabeth Reeves Bacus, 396 E. Madison, Elmhurst, IL 60126.

Jarnagin: Need parents, gr-parents of Roy Chester Jarnagin b. 1883 Cleveland, TN.—Roy Chester Jarnagin, Jr., 323 S.E., Mt. Sterling, OH 43143.

Cox-Brenneman: Need to identify Cox Rev. soldier who had son Elijah Cox, b. @ 1794, TN, m. 1818 Montgomery Co., OH Barbara Brenneman. He d. 1858 Miami Co., IN, buried in Eel River Cemetery, Jefferson Twp.—Betty Edwin, Box 514, Cascade, MT 59421.

Jänugy: Seek parents and/or any info of Col. John (James) B. Harrison, b. 1758, d. 8-11-1822, @ Landcaster Co., VA (?) m. 10-10-1750, @ St. Marks Parrish in Orange Co., VA, to Sarah Barbour, b. 1771, d. 9-4-1824. Children: Frances; Gabriel; Ruben; Lucy; James.—Elizabeth R. Galivan, 3234 Eden Way, Carmel, IN 46032.

Woolsey-Welles: Need parents, dates, ancestors of Abigail Woolsey m. Rev. Noah Welles 9-7-1751 Ayust Bay, lived Colchester, CT.—Mrs. Welles Messervy, P.O. Box 503, Summweron, SC 29148.

Thompson-Wood: Seeks marriage and parents of Gabriel Thompson (b. 1819 SC @-1856 Ellis Co., TX) and wife Sarah Ann F(rances?) Wood(s) @ 1820 TN @-1890? Palo Pinto? Co. TX). They married @ 1838 probably in N GA, were in Cherokee Co., GA in 1840, entered NE
On Thursday, October 30, at approximately 4:30 p.m., a fire erupted in a closet in the Accounting Office on the first floor of the Administration Building. The next morning, the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard Thompson, the Administrative Director, Mr. Richard S. Moore, the Building Engineer, Mr. Philip Frazier, and the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. J. Meacham Armstrong, began directing the repair in consultation with the insurance companies. It is thought that the fire was started by faulty wiring. The walls and equipment were seriously damaged; the carpet, draperies and furnishings were ruined. We are grateful that there were no personal injuries. Due to the conservative daily precautions practiced in this office, all important papers were securely locked in the vault. The National Geographic Society lecture scheduled for that evening took place in Constitution Hall without disruption. The fire and smoke damage is being repaired. Prior to the fire, this Administration had determined the need for a security and smoke detection system throughout our valuable buildings. The system is being installed and should be completed by February.

Immediately following the October National Board of Management meeting, eleven Executive Officers, the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, and an enthusiastic group embarked on the twelfth National DAR School Tour. Mrs. Frank Gates, Jr., and Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie were co-directors. The 1980 Tour of the Approved Schools was planned for the initial year of this Administration in order that a large number of new State Regents and State School Chairmen would have the opportunity at the beginning of their terms to be on the campuses of Tamassee, Berry and Kate Duncan Smith schools. The early needs of these institutions have changed drastically and the Tour afforded the opportunity for all to see first-hand their needs in the 1980s. The 1980 DAR School Tour was educational, enlightening and enjoyable.

Wednesday, December 10, marked the gala opening of "The Jewish Community in Early America: 1654-1830" Exhibit at the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum. The President General and the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, on behalf of the National Society, and Mr. John L. Loeb, Jr. of New York City, benefactor of the renowned exhibit, invited distinguished guests to attend the opening. At Mr. Loeb's invitation, former President Gerald R. Ford and Mrs. Ford formally opened the exhibit, which will be on display in the Museum through March 15, 1981. Mrs. Walter F. Mondale, wife of the Vice President of the United States, was invited to speak on the importance of privately financed museums, of which the DAR Museum is a prime example. The Loeb exhibit is the first major loan exhibition mounted by the DAR Museum. Originally comprised primarily of graphics, it now includes objects placed on loan to DAR from other museums throughout the country. Through paintings, decorative art objects, other artifacts and documents, each of the Jewish communities in Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston and Savannah is represented. Mrs. William D. Cabel, charter member and only President Presiding of the National Society, joined on the record of Israel Israel, member of the Committee of Safety in Pennsylvania and later a prisoner on the British frigate, Roebuck. An interesting note on the exhibition is that Mr. Loeb sought the DAR Museum as the site for the exhibition because his late grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Moses Loeb, National No. 239473, was a member of the New York City Chapter in New York. The exhibit honors the memory of Mrs. Loeb.

Mrs. James M. Golden, Jr., National Chairman, Public Relations Committee, arranged a preview of the exhibit for the news media on December 9, which was followed by a press conference and brunch. Approximately 50 members of the press attended.

Mr. Loeb honored the Execu-
tive Officers and former President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford at an elegant dinner party at the Corcoran Art Gallery following the opening of the Museum event. His special guests also included lenders to the exhibit.

Listing of the Museum event was included in the social calendar of forthcoming events of the City published in the December issue of The Washington Dossier.

On December 12, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, and Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, officially presented the Annual Proceedings of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (1980 edition) to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, for transmission to the Congress of the United States of America. The DAR was originally incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia on June 8, 1891, only a few months after the Society was founded. Under this charter, no mention was made of the Smithsonian Institution. Later, the Society requested a Federal Charter and on December 2, 1895, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was incorporated by an Act of Congress. In 1896, the President General, Mrs. John Watson Foster, in her Address to the Continental Congress, said: "... the Society is now national in legal form as well as in character." A section of the Act of Incorporation contains the requirement for annual reports to the Smithsonian Institution. Only one other organization, the American Historical Association, is required to submit its reports in this manner. The first Report to the Smithsonian Institution was for the years 1890-1897, covering that entire period of the Society's existence. After this Report was published, a Bill was passed by Congress authorizing the printing of 7,500 additional copies of the 129 page document for the use of members in the United States Senate and the House of Representatives. Today, the complete collection of bound copies of the annual Report fills three shelves in the DAR Library.

The close association between the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Red Cross is well-known, beginning in the years before World War I. Memorial Continental Hall was the site of the first national meeting of the American Red Cross. On October 17, 1980 the President General, the First Vice President General, Mrs. Cory H. Miller, and the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Williams, attended a memorial service in honor of Red Cross Volunteers who lost their lives overseas. A lovely reception followed an impressive ceremony.

As a member of the Board of Trustees of the Outstanding Young Women of America, the President General attended a Dinner at the Capitol Hilton Hotel on November 17, honoring the ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1980. It was her pleasure to make the presentation of an award to Sherry Lynn Calvert of Garden Grove, California. Miss Calvert is Women's Track Coach at the University of Southern California and a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. She was a member of the United States Olympic Team in 1972 and 1976, and, as a Gold Medalist, was one of three women in the world to throw the javelin 200 feet. Sherry was the first American woman to defeat the Russians in this Olympic event.

The President General recently accepted an appointment to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the United States Capitol Historical Society. The invitation was extended on behalf of the Society by the Honorable Fred W. Schwengel, President, a member of the NSDAR Advisory Board.

Since assuming office, the President General has enjoyed attending the following State Conferences: Wyoming, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut and New York.

On the morning of December 11, the President General held an Open House in her suite of offices for the Headquarters Staff. That afternoon, the Executive Committee entertained the Staff at the annual Christmas Party. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Paul Clevenger, Vice Chairman of National Board Luncheons, were in charge of preparations for the affair held in the Banquet Hall. The afternoon was filled with festivity; holiday delicacies were served; and music rang through the hall during the singing of favorite Christmas carols with the President General at the piano.
The Nature of the Soviet Threat as I Perceive It and How We Should Deal With It

BY AMBASSADOR MALCOLM TOON

Malcolm Toon served as U.S. Ambassador to the USSR from December, 1976 to October, 1979. Prior to serving in Moscow, he was U.S. Ambassador to Israel from June, 1975 to December, 1976; to Yugoslavia from October, 1971 to May, 1975; and to Czechoslovakia from June, 1969 to October, 1971. He served in the Department of State as Director of Soviet Affairs in 1965-68 and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs in 1968-69.

From 1942 to 1946, Ambassador Toon served in the Navy, principally as a PT-boat skipper in the South Pacific. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander and was awarded the Bronze Star. Ambassador Toon delivered this presentation on May 17, 1980 at Hillsdale College Commencement, Hillsdale, Michigan.

It is an honor and a privilege for me to participate in this graduation ceremony at Hillsdale College. I know it is customary for Commencement speakers to lecture graduates on the problems they will face as they leave the academic and enter the real world and to offer them advice on how they should cope with these problems. I serve notice now that I do not intend today to abide by the norm. I have two principal reasons for this deviation. First, in the many Commencement exercises I have attended, either as a graduate or as a speaker, I have learned that speakers who moralize and preach in most cases are crashing bores and lose their audiences. Second, as a general rule, they know little more about life than those they address and, in any case, they fail to recognize the elemental truth—that life is a highly individualistic experience and those who face its problems must work out their solutions to those problems in consonance with their own abilities and talents and in response to their own particular circumstances. So, today, I will not preach to you, the graduates of Hillsdale College, and, hopefully, I will not bore you. I intend to speak to you briefly about the parlous and in many respects, the perilous state of the world today and my perception as to how we, as a nation, and you, as graduates, should deal with the threats and the challenges that confront us.

While without question it is the Ayatollah Khomeini and his radical Moslem colleagues who are causing us our most immediate and certainly our most painful problems, there are other extremists whose ideology and behavior pose a much more serious threat to world peace and stability. I speak, of course, of those who run the Soviet Union—and it is on them and the threat they pose and how we should deal with that threat that I would like to focus my remarks this afternoon.

At the outset, I would like to point out that while I am sometimes called a Soviet expert, I, myself, don't claim that distinction. I feel strongly that the only experts on the Soviet Union are those who sit on the Politburo in Moscow. The rest of us have varying degrees of ignorance—I perhaps less than most because: I speak the language, I have negotiated with the Soviets on a whole range of issues, from a Cultural Exchange Agreement in 1957-8, a Consular Convention in 1964—our first bilateral treaty with the Soviet Union—to the SALT II treaty which we signed last year in Vienna, and I have spent many miserable years living in the benighted capital of the Soviet Union and wrangling with the Soviet bureaucracy over such mundane matters as apartments for the embassy staff, freedom for Pentecostalist squatters, and reduction of the ra-
from textbooks, Pugwash conferences—
tainly this practical exposure to the element of the Soviet threat we face than those who know the Soviets from conversations with the Arbatovs and the Dobrynins.

Nonetheless, I don't claim to understand the Soviets, and I have long held that the beginning of wisdom in discussing Soviet politics is the humble recognition that we have almost no direct information about what goes on at the top of the Soviet political hierarchy. Meetings of the top leadership bodies—the Politburo and the Secretariat—are held in complete secrecy. There is no informed speculation in the press. Soviet leaders seldom summon themselves to spontaneous press conferences or interviews—Gromyko is about the only one who has deviated from this norm in recent years. Particularly where the leadership is concerned, all Soviet news media—including press, periodicals, radio, television, film—are carefully censored.

Moreover, the key Soviet decision makers—the 14 men who are now full members of the Politburo—are rarely available to Western ambassadors in Moscow. Despite persistent efforts, in my almost three years as the American Ambassador, I had substantive conversations with only one full member of the Politburo besides Brezhnev, namely, with Foreign Minister Gromyko. I had thought that access to others who might have a claim to Brezhnev's job would follow my several sessions with their leader—and on access to Brezhnev, I had the best track record of any envoy in town, including those with communist credentials, and in fact, I saw Brezhnev far more often than any of my immediate predecessors. But, as I was told by Mr. Gromyko—in one of his more profound observations—the Soviet system differs from ours, and Ambassadors must play by the local rules. It is a bit galling, I can assure you, for a person like myself who has dealt with the Soviets for almost thirty years, to be told that their system is not like ours.

But I suspect there is more than this to Soviet reluctance to arrange access to top party officials. The Soviets are traditionally wary of foreign envoys who speak their language, who are well versed in Soviet objectives and strategy and who are not easily duped by Soviet blandishments. I submit that it ill serves the vital interests of the free world to accommodate the Soviet desire to have in Moscow representatives who lack the skills and the experience to cope with a stacked deck. For that is what the foreigner faces in Moscow. It is very difficult, indeed, for the knowledgeable Westerner in Moscow to fathom Soviet motivations and predict Soviet behavior. It is impossible for the uninitiated to do so.

Thus, you should cast a jaundiced eye on anyone who pretends to offer confident predictions about the future course of Soviet politics. I have been particularly insistent on this point when speaking on university campuses—as I have done frequently in recent months—because our academicians—some of whom now hold high office in Washington—you know who they are, I needn't name them—have been more often wrong than right in their assessments of Soviet behavior. Today, even those Soviet officials on the inside may not be fully informed about what goes on or what may be in store for them personally. It is worth recalling that when Nikita Khrushchev was suddenly ousted from power in 1964, almost all Western analysts of Soviet politics were caught by surprise—including myself, I was then Counselor of Embassy in Moscow—but I doubt that any of us were more surprised than Khrushchev himself who learned of the downturn in his personal fortunes when vacationing in the Caucasus.

Nevertheless, as analysts we are not helpless. We have, in fact, made a virtue of necessity, and we make maximum use of the tools at our disposal. The very fact that Soviet news media are carefully controlled means that those in power leave their tracks on what they want us to read and hear. By looking at these tracks, we can find clues about what is going on in the top leadership circles, despite our lack of direct access. And by a close reading of Soviet statements in their own language and to their own people—not than listening to gossip in the corridors of the United Nations or, worse, to misleading and ambivalent observations by Soviet envoys sensitive and responding to the naivete and wishful thinking of their American interlocutors—we can arrive at a fairly accurate fix on what the Soviet long-range strategy is and how various Soviet tactical moves fit into that strategy.

Let us start with some basic truths. The Soviet system reflects a view of history, a concept of man's relation to the state, a complex of values and principles totally different from our own. Historians can argue whether this amalgam is traditionally Russian or one incorporating basically Soviet ideas imposed from above in 1917. I am inclined to think that Lenin and Stalin took an essentially Western philosophy, Marxism, and shaped it to fit Russian reality so that from Stalin's time until the present there has been no fundamental conflict between Soviet ideology and Russian nationalism.

The ideological considerations which underlie their distorted world outlook mean that Soviet regimes cannot accept and will not tolerate ideas of free expression and of free individual choice as we in the West understand them. Soviet regimes thus will try to vindicate their ideology by stifling dissent at home and often by supporting abroad various repressive regimes which proclaim themselves Marxist-Leninist and, like the Soviets themselves, deny individual freedom.

Beyond ideology, geography and historical experience have also shaped the Soviet system and the policies of its leaders in important ways. Centuries of invasions from both east and west have left their mark on the outlook of the Russian people and of their rulers. Like the Czars before them, the Soviet leadership has invested massive efforts to achieve security on Russia's borders, in part by seeking to push those borders outward—as we saw after World War II and as we have seen more recently in Afghanistan. The cost of this quest for absolute security and for greater political influence by means of military strength has been enormous. It has meant deprivation for the Soviet people, strain and friction in the Soviet Union's relations with its neighbors, and deep concern among those nations like the United States with major responsibilities for world peace and stability. Total security such as the Soviets seek can only mean insecurity for others, and aggressive extension of Soviet influence abroad—particularly
in the Third World—must inevitably result in instability and undermining of the peace, at least on a regional basis. And that is precisely the situation today in Southwest Asia.

I recognize that all of this adds up to a fairly grim assessment of how Soviet outlook and behavior may affect not only our relations with the Soviets but, more importantly, the prospects for world peace and stability. It has been argued that this should be seen not as an objective, dispassionate view of the international scene by the mind-set of one who is known as an incorrigible hardliner and bitterly anti-Soviet in his approach to world problems.

There is, of course, some truth to these allegations, to this characterization of my attitude. I am anti-Soviet in the sense that I believe the Soviets do not wish us well, in the sense that I believe the Soviets would do us in if they thought they could do so with acceptable damage to themselves, and in the sense that I believe they regard detente not as a political mechanism for getting along with the capitalist world but as a device for achieving their basic political goal of reshaping the world in their own image without nuclear war. And I am a hard-liner in the sense that I think we should deal with the Soviets as they are—not as we'd like them to be—that is, without any illusions as to what they are up to, what their long-range goals are, and what their real attitude toward the United States is.

I have little patience with those who hold that all we have to do is sit down and reason with the Soviets to achieve our aims—like all who are ideologically motivated, the Soviets are not reasonable people. I believe that on any given issue we should start with the assumption that we and the Soviets are at opposite poles and that they will seek to take advantage of us wherever possible. But at the same time, we should have enough confidence in ourselves to welcome a dialogue with the Soviets and to use our ingenuity to forge solutions which are consistent with our own most essential objectives, and most important, which will not weaken our security or that of our allies. At the same time, solutions to the problems that divide us must be seen by the Soviets as compatible with their own interests—the Soviets will not under any condition agree to arrangements which are to their disadvantage—notwithstanding opinions to the contrary aired last year during the SALT debate by those self-proclaimed Soviet experts who clamored for a better treaty. It is axiomatic that we cannot negotiate a position of superiority over the Soviets—only equality.

Thus, I feel strongly that—despite their ruthless designs on empire, shown most recently in Afghanistan, despite the inhumane treatment of their citizens, particularly those like Dr. Sakharov with the courage to expose the iniquities of the Soviet system at great personal risk to themselves—despite, in a word, brutal Soviet behavior both at home and abroad—despite all this we must deal with the Soviets. We cannot ignore them. We cannot refuse to talk with them—we cannot drive them into brooding isolation—the nuclear world is too dangerous a place for such a negative approach.

But the question is raised—and rightly so—how should we deal with this complex, repressive, dangerously aggressive system without compromising our own principles, without running the risk of losing our shirts and those of our friends and allies?

None of us, of course, even those of us with a degree of expertise on things Soviet, can prescribe a precise, absolutely reliable answer to this fundamental problem which confronts all of us in the free world. But like most of my colleagues who have dealt with the Soviets—intellectually and in brutal practice—I have, down through the years, fixed on some guidelines, some parameters, some "red lights," if you will, which might serve in good stead those who henceforth must deal with the Soviet threat. Let me spell them out for you—as I tried to do in official channels during my stewardship in Moscow—not always, I might add, with adequate understanding and certainly not complete acceptance by Washington.

First, as I said at the outset of my remarks, we must start with the basic recognition that the Soviet view of the ideal world order, their view of history, their concept of man's relation to the state, their basic principles and values, remain fundamentally incompatible with our own.

Second, we must understand that in pursuance of their goals the Soviets will continue to seize opportunities in the Third World for extending their influence and their power. They have done this in Africa and most recently in Afghanistan—and they will behave similarly elsewhere in the world if they feel they can do so with impunity. Their conduct abroad in recent years demonstrates clearly that they see no inconsistency between, on the one hand, exploiting targets of opportunity in the Third World in order to hasten achievement of their basic aims and, on the other hand, pursuing a policy of relaxation of tensions in East-West relations. In short, our relationship is and will always be basically an antagonistic one.

Third, we should assume that the Soviets will pay attention not to what we say but to what we do—I believe strongly, for example, that a Carter Doctrine for the Persian Gulf region is no bar to further Soviet adventurism if it is not accompanied by clear evidence of our intentions to bolster our military presence in the area. We need sizeable combat units on the ground—not just in the Middle East but in other areas where our vital interests may be challenged: the need for an appropriate military capability to support and give credibility to our policy statements applies across the board. It is this sort of language and only this sort of language that the Soviets will understand and heed.

Finally, with regard to our negotiating posture and tactics, we should always approach our Soviet adversary without any illusions as to a change in long-range Soviet aims; there has been none nor will there be any until there is a fundamental alteration in Soviet world outlook. This, I am convinced, will happen—but not tomorrow or the day after tomorrow—perhaps fifty years from now when a different generation of Soviet leaders may be more interested in advancing the well-being of their own people than in subjugating others, as is the case today.

We should always have a clear understanding of where our own interests lie—that is, where we must stand firm and where we can compromise. And while I am reluctant to complicate our national life during this year of difficult presidential choice, I would hope that careful delineation of our vital interests, both geographic and functional, would be the subject of national debate by our candidates.
We should not engage in bluff or idle threats. This never works with the Soviets, as we found out last summer when we foolishly raised a fuss over the issue of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba without any hope of getting Soviet cooperation in resolving the problem.

We should always have in mind the interests of our allies and the need to avoid even the appearance of neglecting those interests for the sake of an agreement with the Soviets. This, of course, should be reciprocal—that is, our allies should be sensitive to our national interests as well as their own.

We should recognize that we have common interests with neither the Soviets nor the Chinese. Both fear and are avowed enemies of each other; we should bear this in mind and regulate our relations with one so as not to trigger an irrational response by the other.

We should avoid chumminess in our relations with the Soviets for there is no community of interests between us, except possibly a mutual desire to avoid nuclear war. To me, this means on the Washington scene, we should stop treating the Soviet Ambassador as a friend at court and begin treating him for what he is—a convinced and dedicated disciple of a system that is hostile to everything we stand for.

That's the way I view the problem of dealing with the Soviets. Not everyone in Washington agrees with me. In fact, at times when I was abroad I had the impression that my popularity rating in our own capital was only slightly higher than in Moscow—and there it was less than zero. But this doesn't unduly bother me. I have always felt that I could serve my country best by speaking frankly and openly on the issues. If at times this has ruffled those who are more benign in their attitude toward the Soviet threat, so be it. I think we would be well-advised to recognize, as George Kennan put it years ago, that the Soviet leaders are, by their own choice, the enemies of all that part of the world they do not control. We should understand that Soviet leaders have utter contempt for those who deal with them from weakness and with fatuous goodwill gestures: they respect although they may not like only those who deal with them from strength and a cold calculation of their vital interests. Down through the years, this has been the consistent attitude of US professionals in the Soviet field: it should also be the attitude of our politicians who are now in Washington and those who may succeed to their jobs in the future.

These have been grim words that I have spoken to you today—but the world, today, is a grim place and the problems that confront us are enormous and formidable, not just the political crises we face and with which I am most familiar, but also the staggering array of physical problems which we have just barely begun to face up to—the population explosion, the energy crunch, and the pressing need to cleanse the environment. But the message I have given you today should not be seen as a counsel of despair—it should be viewed as a recipe for realism. I have faith in the future of America because I have faith in you, the youth of America. Good luck and God speed.

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The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

HELEN MORFORD (MRS. THEODORE) on November 30, 1980 in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Morford served as State Regent of Tennessee 1959-1962 and as Vice President General 1962-1965. She was a member of the Campbell Chapter.

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

Supplies for American History Month should be ordered NOW. Do not wait until one or two weeks before a meeting and place your order. You may not get it and you will then be disappointed. When placing your order, please enclose a check for the proper amount, made out to the TREASURER GENERAL, NSDAR, and mail to the Office of the Historian General.

Corrections

In the November 1980 issue of the DAR Magazine, the Treasurer of the 50-Year Club was incorrectly identified. She is Mrs. Bernie McCrea. In the August-September issue, Mary Judith Field should have been referred to as Mrs. Scott Julian. The Magazine regrets these errors.

NOTICE

The DAR Magazine Office desperately need copies of the November 1980 issue. If you are willing to part with one, please send to DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D. C. 20006
The Role of the NSDAR in Yorktown, Virginia

(A Chronology—Part I)

In the early 1900s, several DAR State and Chapter organizations had been interested in preserving some of the historic buildings in Yorktown, Virginia, where the British army surrendered to the combined American and French land and sea forces on October 19, 1781. In 1905, it would have been possible to purchase Temple Farm: the Moore House, where the Articles of Capitulation were drawn up, is part of this farm. The Nelson House, the home of Virginia Governor Thomas Nelson, Jr., a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, had been another possibility: Governor Nelson had taken part in the Battle of Yorktown and directed that cannon be aimed at his home, where British General Charles Cornwallis made his headquarters. The cannon balls are still imbedded in the brick wall. The Customhouse, reputed to be the oldest Customhouse in the United States, was purchased by the Count de Grasse Chapter and is still owned by this Virginia Chapter.

At the 22nd Continental Congress in April, 1913, the first interest in Yorktown shown by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is recorded in the report of Mrs. Luther Derwent of Illinois, Chairman, Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots:

Every true American should some day make a pilgrimage to Yorktown. What name is more vividly recalled from our childhood's past? The place where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington. I cannot write a report without quoting two stanzas of a poem written by one of our own Daughters. I think I say it in my sleep.

"O, Daughters of Heroic sires,
Come stand on Yorktown's sacred plain,
And read its story once again.
Here a new nation sprung to life,
And without faltering or fear,
That day began its grand career."

Right in Yorktown, in the shadow of the Nelson home, is where I became truly patriotic, willing to work in the interest of the Daughters of the American Revolution, not only as a Chair -woman but as char-woman.

The first official action of the NSDAR is in the Minutes of the National Board of Management of October 20, 1920, in the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, The ground on which the Revolutionary fortifications at Yorktown, Va., stand is most sacred to every American; and

WHEREAS, Lafayette, de Grasse, and Washington were equal heroes on this spot, upheld in their endeavor by our friends, the French, and our own Revolutionary heroes; and

WHEREAS, Their combined efforts resulted in the defeat of the army they fought against and the surrender of Cornwallis, thereby terminating the American Revolution;

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That the Daughters of the American Revolution, through their State Regents, lead in a petition to set aside these most sacred acres as a Government Public Park, and that the name of every Daughter of the American Rev-

MRS. ROBERT LACY JACKSON,
National Chairman,
Yorktown Bicentennial Committee

Compiled by
MOLLIE SOMERVILLE,
Historical Researchist, NSDAR

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
olution, as far as possible, be signed to such petitions and these petitions be sent to said Secretary of the Interior.

Also that all other organizations send petitions.

The Proceedings of the Continental Congress of 1921, where 120,000 DAR members were represented, read:

Whereas, the revolutionary fortifications standing at Yorktown, Virginia, most sacred to every American, having preserved themselves intact for 140 years, are now being despoiled through the sale of property, the commercializing of the same, and the razing of the old fortifications, and

Whereas, Lafayette, de Grasse, and Washington were equal heroes on this spot, upheld in their endeavors by our friends, the French, and our own Revolutionary heroes, and

Whereas, their combined efforts resulted in the defeat of those fought against, and the surrender of Cornwallis, thereby terminating the American Revolution.

It is in the interest of America, the study of its history and teaching of future generations, that Yorktown and surrounding fortifications and other historic places in and about there be preserved. Therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, call this to the attention of the President of the United States, and the Congress, and petition them to take immediate steps by the appointment of a proper commission for the purpose of making the necessary survey looking toward the purchase of the land upon which these fortifications and these historic places are located, with the object of making the same into a national military park and monument.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the President, the Vice President, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The resolutions differed in that the first was for a petition and the second for a survey. The Chairman of the Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots was Mrs. James T. Morris of Minnesota. Extracts from two of Mrs. Morris's reports to Continental Congresses follow.

At the Congress of 1921 Mrs. Morris displayed a map of Yorktown and distributed pictures of the fortifications among the delegates.

The President General:

The next number on our program is the Report of the Committee on Preservation of Historic Spots, by Mrs. James T. Morris, Chairman.

Mrs. Morris: Madam President General, National Officers, and Members of the Thirtieth Continental Congress: I bring to you this morning a heart place, a soul place, a sacred place to every Daughter of the American Revolution. Will you look well at this map. It shows the fortification, the old earthworks thrown up ... at Yorktown in 1781. ... You will notice these forts at the corner. I have passed pictures around among you showing some of these forts and some of the fortifications. This fort on the end is forty feet high. The trenches are well shown. They have protected themselves for 140 years. As all of you know who know Yorktown at all, it has been a sleepy little town, and no wonder it was sleepy, for sixteen years ago I went there with a poor little horse that I had such sympathy for before I got there, because it went like a chamois from crag to crag, over the corduroy road. Now during the war—this York River is a very fine harbor, one of the finest in the world—during the war they established an oil station on one side. Of course, they could not have roads of that kind leading to the Navy oil station, so they built a concrete road almost to the station. Now, after the war they put a mine station on the other side. So this is envoroned by these two Navy stations. Now you know what a concrete road does to a place. On Sunday everybody wants to go to Yorktown; they have just found out how great and how historic it is, and they go every Sunday. They are beginning to use these trenches for garbage pits, and they are plowing them down and selling off building lots. I wanted to buy a part of Yorktown, 260 yards of the fortifications, for $500, but some one wanted it before I got there, and I did not get it. ... Now we have a bill before Congress, and we ask you to either get behind and push or get in front and pull, either one will be sufficient; this bill is to preserve Yorktown as a National Military Park. (Applause.) Now, I can show you a little more on this map copied from an old book. This little black place (indicating) is what you have just seen. Those earthworks are a mile long. This is where Cornwallis surrendered, inside of this breastwork. Here are the breastworks that he threw up down here and evacuated. Here are the breastworks that were thrown up by the Americans, on this side, and by the French on this side. Now, what we are asking is that a survey be made of all this land in here. Every foot of it is sacred to us, sacred to every American, and we are asking that a survey be made, so that we can see how much land will be set aside for this purpose.

Our bill for the preservation of Yorktown as a national military park is to be introduced on Monday by Representative Newton of Minnesota. He asks that we use all our influence for the passage of this bill. Do not blanket your delegations and say that such and such a delegation wishes to do so and so. Say, "I wish to do so and so." Write to your Representative as a voter; make yourself a nucleus of radiation for those in your neighborhood. Get everybody to stand behind you. Remember our slogan is "Push and pull."

In 1923, the Proceedings of the Continental Congress read:

The President General:

We will now have the report on the Preservation of Historic Spots (including Report on Yorktown), Mrs. James T. Morris, Chairman. (Applause.)

Mrs. Morris: Girls, I want to tell you this morning before I begin my report that I have the most wonderful secret for you, which you will know in five minutes.
Madam President General, National Officers and Daughters of the American Revolution:

Two years ago your National Chairman of Historic Spots brought a resolution to this Congress asking that the Congress of the United States be petitioned to appoint a Commission to set aside the smallest possible number of acres to preserve the most historic sites at Yorktown, Virginia. It was unanimously passed.

Congressman Newton (Minn.) was asked to take the bill and gladly did so. He became so interested that he drove to Yorktown and was so enthused that, with the help of a much interested Army Officer, he drew up a Bill, taking in several thousand acres. The moment the Chairman saw it, she knew it was prohibitive. She was told by all the Congressmen with whom she conferred, that it could be changed when it came up to the Committee. One of them said there had been forty changes made on his Bill in Committee before it was passed.

Mr. Newton had been willing to take the bill because we had a D.A.R. petition of many thousand names, asking for it. This was work we could do before the bill had been drawn and we did it.

Many of the States did heroic work for the bill. New York, Washington, Texas, Illinois, West Virginia, Tennessee, and many States wrote again and again. We could tell in an instant whether a State had done its duty by Yorktown when we talked with the Representatives. If they gave the Chairman an opaque dreary look, she knew at once that the women of that State had not been busy. There were four of these looks! Your member, who wrote one letter and then sat back satisfied, should have seen your Chairman, as, with a willing heart but often most unwilling legs, she walked miles on the cement floors of the Government offices. She won the interest of one most uninterested Congressman by telling him that when she started out walking these cement floors she had been tall and not the pygmy he now saw before him; that if she had to keep grinding herself off on those floors, she was sure to disappear entirely.

Secretary Weeks, [John W. Weeks, Secretary of War] whose interest in the bill after being won, never flagged, ordered a survey and map, showing the absolutely necessary number of acres required. When the map was made, it showed everything perfectly, except just what it was made for. When this was known, your Chairman again requested a bill asking for a Commission to set aside these acres. Heroic work was done on the bill by Congressman Newton of Minnesota, and Congressman Green, of Vermont; Congressman Crago, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Sutherl and, of West Virginia.

February 19th it passed the House. . . .
It was sent to the Senate the 20th of February.

The President signed it on March 2nd. Now for the secret. The War Department has appointed a Commission consisting of Mr. Seward W. Jones, of Boston; Mrs. James T. Morris, of Minneapolis, (Applause); Mr. J. Kerr Branch, of Richmond, Virginia, and Mr. Daniel D. Bullen, of California, the Major at the base there. They say this is the first time that a woman has been appointed on a Commission for National Military Parks. (Applause.)

An extract from the verbatim Minutes of the National Board of Management, April 12, 1930:

Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, State Regent of Virginia:
I just wanted to say that it is proposed to have a sesquicentennial at Yorktown somewhere near the 19th of October next year, in 1931, and that of course is our birthday, the birthday of the American nation, and we are very anxious that the Daughters all over the country not only endorse this movement but do everything they can to make this celebration just everything it should be, and that is what we are wanting you to do. We wish every state and every territory to have its part in this, and it seems only fitting because we were born there, as Bunker Hill played its part so at Yorktown was our birthday, and we hope that everyone in this room if possible will come to YORKTOWN for our celebration in October 1931.

(An extract from the verbatim Minutes of the National Board of Management, April 12, 1930.)

Queries

(Continued from page 9)

TX in 1841.—Mrs. Sue McCurry, 1323 Degge, Garland, TX 75040.

WRIGHT: Need parents and ancestry of George Anderson Wright b. 5-9-1798 in Appomatox Co., VA, m. Eliza Frances Penick 1-19-1847. Children: George; Mary; Frances; Nathaniel. 1860 Census, Campbell Co., VA.—Mrs. Albert Wright b. 5-9-1798 in Appomatox Co., VA, m. Eliza Frances Wright in VA. Children: George; Mary; Frances; Nathaniel. 1860 Census, Campbell Co., VA.—Mrs. Albert S. Kuentz, 10523 Burr Oak, San Antonio, TX 78230.


OFFUTT-MAGRUDER-AKERS-WEIR: Need proof of marriage Wm. Offutt III, b. 1729, to Elizabeth Magruder b. 1730, and of his Rev. War service. Also need proof Eliz. Offutt b. 11-23-1763 their dau, and of her m. to Charles Thrift, Jr. 10-22-1778 and of his Rev. War service. Mildred Akers b. 1791 KY, m. Isaac Bridgewater 2-23-1811 in KY. She dau of Benjamin Akers—who was this Benj. Akers? Who was Mary Isabell Weir b. 1750, m. Wm. Tilford (Rev. War soldier) in VA?—Pat Henson, 1224 Abbey, Warwicks Co., England, m. Thankfull Smith, buried TX 75040.

SUMMERS-LITTLE: Seeking parents and birth place for Walter (Warren, Warden) Summers, b. 1824 KY, m. Sarah Little and lived in Massac Co., IL 1850. Walter d. @ 1858, then family lived in Pulaski Co., IL. Children: Sarah E. (Beidler); Robert; James C.; George R.; Amanda; Martha. Family moved to Dunklin and Stoddard Cos., MO @ 1880.—Mrs. Jack Harney, 8735 Brook Rd., McLean, VA 22102.
In recognition and observance of the 200th Anniversary of the VICTORY at YORKTOWN which marked the successful close of the American Revolution on October 19, 1781, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, by authorization of the National Board of Management has established a YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE.

In commemoration of this historical observance during its BICENTENNIAL YEAR, the DAR offers to the entire membership during the Anniversary Year 1981, a unique opportunity to acquire commemorative mementoes. Following careful consideration of suitability, quality and price, the Yorktown Bicentennial commemoratives are:

Yorktown Bicentennial Folders with Logo, $1.00 from Corresponding Secretary General. Also available 1981 Continental Congress.

Victory at Yorktown pin, handsomely designed by J.E. Caldwell, official DAR jewelers, is available in three metals (bronze gold plate, gold filled, 14 K gold). Pin is available to entire DAR membership during 1981 only. It may be worn on the official DAR ribbon. Order directly from J.E. Caldwell. Inquire prices. Available also at 1981 Congress.

Haviland China Bonbon Dish: Lovely, delicate, displays design embracing both NSDAR and National symbols in elegant arrangement. (The Yorktown Bicentennial Bonbon is a perfect match for the U.S.A. Bicentennial Bonbon.) Made exclusively for the NSDAR, the exquisite French porcelain Bonbon is in strictly limited supply. Proper wording indicates Bonbon is created ONLY for the NSDAR. Use order blank below. Orders filled in order of receipt.

No reservations. No dealers. Bonbons WILL be sold at 1981 Congress.

BONBON MAIL ORDERS:

Send form below to: MRS. EDGAR VAIL, P.O. Box 144, Stanton, N. J. 08885

Make check to: Yorktown Bicentennial Committee NSDAR

Important: Mail orders MUST include postage.

NAME _______________________________ Address _______________________________

DAR Chapter Name _______________________________

PLEASE SEND ______________ Yorktown Bicentennial Bonbons @$20.00 each $ ______________

Include $1.00 each for postage...............................................................

Total enclosed $ ______________

JANUARY 1981 19
Oklahoma

The Oklahoma Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated the Seventy-first Annual State Conference on March 10, 11, 12, 1980 at the Holiday Inn, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Oather E. Van Meter, State Regent, and the Chapters of Kiamichi Country District were hostesses for the special guests and the Oklahoma Daughters. The Conference theme was "Reaching Out In Bold Venture with Satisfaction."

Special guests of the conference were National Officers: Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chaplain General of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Historian General of Norwood, Mass. Out-of-state guests were Mrs. Roland C. White, Honorary State Regent of Illinois, Mrs. Bernard A. Delaney, Honorary State Regent of Arizona, and Mrs. Martin A. Mason of Chevy Chase, Md., Chairman of the NSDAR Finance Committee.

Oklahoma National Officers attending were Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, Reporter General, of Kingfisher and Mrs. Olen Delaney, Vice President General, Oklahoma City.

Honorary State Regents attending were Mrs. D. Wilson Humphreys, Mrs. Olen Delaney, Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, Mrs. Joel A. Kelley, Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick, and Mrs. Louis W. Patterson.

Mrs. Alva Earl Brown, State Chaplain, conducted memorial services, Monday afternoon at the Bacone College Chapel, in loving memory of departed Daughters. Music was presented by Mrs. Ruth James, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Corzatt. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson offered the benediction.

Monday evening, the Bacone Banquet began the events of the conference to honor the Centennial anniversary of the College.

Mayor Coleman Fite extended a welcome from the city of Muskogee. Greetings from Governor George Nigh and President General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, were read by Mrs. Van Meter. Mrs. Joanne Carney Burdick gave the warm response for the Oklahoma Daughters. Introductions of distinguished guests by Mrs. Van Meter included National Officers and Chairman, Honorary State Regents, State Officers, State Chairmen and representatives of other lineage societies. Greetings by Mr. William W. Paden, State President, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Earl S. Woodward, Senior State President, C.A.R., and Mr. Everett Clark, State Registrar, Sons of the American Revolution, were extended. Mrs. Carl W. Taylor presented the conference chairman, and the pages were introduced by Mrs. Charlene Green.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Musick presented Mrs. Jackson, Chaplain General, who shared an insight into her work on the National level.

Mrs. Delmas Martin, Advisor to Bacone College introduced Dr. Dean Chavers, Bacone College President.

“Strength and Growth” was the theme chosen by Dr. Chavers for his address. Another feature of the evening was the Bacone Chorus under the direction of Dr. G. W. Stevenson.

Mrs. R. Keith Brewer, Moore, was presented to the group as the Outstanding Junior Member for the year 1980 by Mrs. Charlene Green, Junior Membership Chairman.

A reception was held in the Patio Room honoring Dr. and Mrs. Chavers, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Musick, Mrs. Olen Delaney, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bernard Delaney, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Brewer.

Tuesday morning, following the processional and opening ritual, Mrs. Van Meter called the meeting to order. Reports of the State Officers and State Chairmen were given.

At noon the Youth Emphasis Luncheon was held in the Patio Room. A program by the Oklahoma Historic Fashions, Inc. of Wagoner, a style show of clothes dating back to the 1800’s, was narrated by Mrs. Wayne Gilbert, with music by Mrs. Tidmore.

The Oklahoma awards to Youth included the scholarships, state and national candidates, the State Good Citizen, American History Month and J.A.C. Winners.

Business was continued after the luncheon. Reports were concluded by the State Chairmen.

“Prexy Pride” was the evening banquet theme. The chapter Regents reports were the highlight of this event.

Wednesday activities began at a breakfast with “The Symbols” theme. Four Juniors were members of a panel which informed us of the history, meanings and usage of the symbols: Insignia, Mrs. Paul Ely, The Seal, Mrs. Charlene Green, The Bars and Pins, Mrs. Jack Musick and The Flags, Mrs. Keith Brewer.

Climaxing the spring conference was a dedication ceremony of the restored gateway on the south campus of Bacone College. The gateway has been the two-year project of the State Regent, Mrs. O. E. Van Meter, and the Oklahoma Daughters. The original gateway was destroyed when the highway was widened. The ceremony was held in the Bacone Chapel with Mrs. Van Meter and Dr. Chavers, President of Bacone College, cutting the ribbon to note the presentation of the gateway to Bacone College.
The Utah State Society held its annual Spring Conference March 14-15, 1980, at the distinctive Catering Gold Room, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Franklin D. Maughan, State Regent, conducted all sessions of the Conference, with the theme being “The secret of success is consistency of purpose.” Prelude music and call to assemble was played by Mrs. Verdi R. White, Regent, Princess Timpanogos Chapter, followed by the Procession of officers, with Colors presented by Mrs. Wade Southam, Vernal Chapter; Mrs. Floyd Tarbet, Lake Bonneville Chapter; and Mrs. Dennis Hoover, Wasatch Range Chapter. Invocation was given by Mrs. Jerry N. Simpson, State Chaplain; Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Mrs. Dennis Hoover, Regent, Wasatch Range Chapter; The American’s Creed led by Mrs. James Hays, Regent, Uintah Chapter; and two verses of the National Anthem sung, led by Mrs. Maughan and accompanied by Mrs. White.

The Memorial Service, honoring departed Daughters was conducted by State Chaplain Mrs. Simpson, assisted by Mrs. Wade Southam, Page. A beautiful tribute to Mrs. Donald Hagemeyer, Lake Bonneville Chapter, who died while serving as State Regent, was given by Mrs. Verdi R. White, telling of Mrs. Hagemeyer’s many achievements, her love of people, and her great service to DAR. Special scriptures and poems were given, and Utah Daughters joined in a choral reading of the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hansen, State Recording Secretary, presented a special tribute to State Regent Mrs. Maughan, who has devoted so much time and effort over the past years to the Utah State Society, having served as Regent three terms and as a Vice President General in the National Society. Mrs. Grant Schamburg, State Vice Regent, presented Mrs. Maughan with a lovely engraved silver Revere bowl, a gift from the Utah State Daughters.

Election of officers for 1980-1983 was held, with installation of new officers by the Chaplain. Reports were given by State Officers and readings of the Resolutions were held. After discussion and changes, all resolutions were adopted, and were to be submitted to the National Chairman.

The Friday evening reception and dinner was held in the Gold Room, with special guests Dr. and Mrs. Rodney H. Brady, President of Weber State College; Mr. Graaheme T. Smallwood, Jr., State President, Utah Sons of American Revolution; Mrs. Emma Olson, National President, Daughters of Utah Pioneers; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Vice-President General, National Society, Sons of American Revolution; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holbrook, Past State Regent, Utah Sons of American Revolution. Guest speaker Dr. Brady delivered a stirring address on “What I Can Do To Strengthen My Commitment to America and the Cause of Freedom.”

Saturday’s session included Chapter Regents’ and Committee Chairmen reports. The Saturday luncheon honored the State Good Citizen Contest Winner, Miss Ann Madsen of Lehi High School, the outstanding senior among 90 high schools in Utah. She was awarded a pin and $100 savings bond. Also honored were four American History Contest winners: Annette Mickelson, Manti High School; Sharon Stratford, Bonneville High School; Brent Belnap, Ogden High School; and John Krusi, Sky View High School. Mrs. Wendi Allen Bishop of Salt Lake City was presented a $500 scholarship for Occupational Therapy training at the University of Utah.

This concluded affairs of the Conference and the meeting was then adjourned by Mrs. Maughan, and the Colors retired.

The Eighty-Seventh State Meeting was held at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor, Connecticut on October 1, 1980 with 200 attending. The Color Bearers carried the Flag of the United States of America, the Connecticut State Flag and the DAR banner. The Pages escorted the State Regent, Mrs. Orrin C. Fritz; the State Officers; State Councilors; Hostess Regent and distinguished guests including Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, to the platform.

The Invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Edward H. Penn; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was read by Mrs. Leonard B. Nelson; Vice Chairman; the American’s Creed was led by Miss Katharine Matthies, State Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship; the National Anthem was led by Mrs. Robert H. Dains, State Vice Regent.

A message from the Honorable Ella T. Grasso, Governor of the State of Connecticut, was read by the State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sylvanus P. Jayne. The Deputy Mayor, Mrs. Mary Drost, welcomed the Assembly to the town of Windsor. Mrs. Lewis E. Miner, Regent of the Hostess Chapter, Captain Noah Grant Chapter, welcomed members and guests to the meeting. Mrs. Anne Adams brought greetings from the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn. The response to the “Welcomes” was given by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Dains.

The State Regent introduced the following: Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; Miss Katharine Mathies, Honorary Vice President General, Past Corresponding Secretary General, Past Third Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and Special Adviser to the DAR School Committee; Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, National Defense Committee; Adviser, DAR Museum; Pat Curator General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and a member of the Speaker’s Staff; Mrs. G. Harold Welch, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, Honorary State Regent, State Parliamentarian and a member of the Speaker’s Staff; State Officers, State Councilors, State Chairmen and National Vice Chairmen.

The speakers for the morning session were Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, National Defense Committee and Mr. Richard Whitemore, Headmaster of Hillside School in Marlborough, Massachusetts, a DAR Approved School.

Mrs. Robert H. Dains, State Vice Regent, led the Assembly in singing “Faith of Our Fathers.” At the afternoon session, the main Address, “From Sea to Shining Sea,” was given by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby.

After the Benediction was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Edward H. Fenn, the Colors were retired and the State Regent declared the eighty-seventh State Meeting adjourned.—Lucia Tuttle Fritz
October 10, 1980

Abbott, Joseph: b c 1730 d a 10-27-1788 m Frances ________ PS NC

Albright, Frederick: b 1759 d a 11-5-1831 m (1) Barbara ________ (2) Margaret ________ Pvt PA

Ames (Eames), John 3rd: b 12-21-1753 d 6-30-1813 m Abigail Thompson Pvt MA

Appleton (Applin), Thomas Sr: b c 1730 d 6-24-1804 m Mabel Brown PS NH

Atwood, Benjamin: b 1730-35 d 10/11 - -1778 m Sarah Ligon Pvt VA

Axtell, Benjamin: b c 1744 d p 1820 m Jemima Briggs Pvt MA

Bacon, Daniel Sr: b 10-26-1738 d 2-12-1813 m Mary Baldwin CS MA

Baird, Obadiah: b c 1745 d p 9-24-1785 m Phebe ________ Sol NJ

Ball, James: b c 1751 d 5-8-1834 m Rachel Hinton Srgt MD Pnsr

Ballard, Joseph: b c 1735 d a 1806 m Betsey Cloise PS VT

Barkley, James: b 11-26-1761 d 2-27-1837 m Sarah Knox Pvt NC Pnsr

Barnett, Ambrose: b c 1759/60 d 12-17-1832 m Sally ________ Pvt VA Pnsr

Barr, Nathan: b c 1743 d 2-11-1824 m Jane ________ Lt SC

Barrett, Nathaniel Jr: b f 5-8-1742 d 9-13-1823 m Mercy Cummings Pvt PS NH

Barton, Andrew Sr: b c 1721 d a 1781 m Margaret Beall Capt PS MD

Bessenett, Parthena (Brelsford): b 1755 d 1839 m Charles Bessonett PS MA

Bigby (Bigbee), John: b c 1750 d a 9-3-1832 m X Sol PS SC

Bird (Byrd), George Jr: b c 1763 d a 1823 m X Sol PS SC

Bogart, Barent: b 10-30-1744 d a 11-2-1833 m Alida Vanden Bergh Sol NY

Bolster, John: b 5-10-1727 d p 1790 m Abigail Keith Pvt MA

Booth, John: b c 1738 d a 10-24-1793 m Elizabeth ________ 2LT VA

Bottom, (Longbottom), David Sr: b 5-31-1717 d 3-17-1785 m (1) Lucy Reed (2) Abigail (Barstow) Kingsburg Sol CT

Brown, Hezekiah: b 12-27-1748 d 1809 m Susannah Edwards Pvt MA

Boyier, Christopher Sr: b c 8-8-1734 d c 6-18-1799 m Elizabeth Simon Pvt PA

Boyier, Christopher Jr: b c 1763 d a 5- -1844 (1) Catherine Becht (2) Susanna Boyer Pvt PA

Brisout de Barneville, Nicolas Denis Francois: b 10-7-1749 d 3-26-1842 m Marie Pousseur ADC Fr A

Brown, Stephen: b c 1744 d 1840 m X Pvt NY

Broyles, Cyrus: b c 1732 d a 7-4-1826 m Mary Wilhite PS VA

Buckley, James Sr: b _____ d a 1-21-1788 m Marcy ________ PS VA

Bull, Aaron: b 1711 d 2-12-1793 m (1) Abigail Wadsworth (2) Sarah Butler PS CT

Culley, Thomas: b 2-3-1757 d p 1789 m Sarah Chase Pvt NH

Culliham, John: b c 1756 d a 12-12-1825 m Lucy May Pvt SC

Campbell, Robert: b 1-20-1755 d 12-1-1831 m Mary Reynolds Pvt NJ Pnsr

Carley, Ebenezer: b c 1760 d 7-18-1814 m Joanna Swift Sgt VT

Carr (Kerr), George: b 3-31-1768 d 9-7-1838 m Martha Newell PS VA

Carter, Landon: b c 1758 d 9-5-1838 m X Sol VA Pnsr

Cavender, Joseph: b f c 1760 d 8-13-1826 m X Ordrl Sgt VA Pnsr

Chilcutt, John: b c 1752 d a 10-9-1796 m Rebecca ________ PS NC

Clark, Jesse: b p 1748 d a 10-9-1820 m Elizabeth Miller PS VA

Clark, Lambert: b 6-26-1760 d 9-28-1835 m Martha Rexford Pvt CT Pnsr

Clay, Charles Sr: b 1-31-1716 d 1-25-1789 m Martha Green PS VA

Cobb, James: b c 1757 d p 4-5-1794 m Penelope ________ Sol PS NC

Coder (Koder), Conrad Jr: b c 1745 d 4- -1817 m Mary ________ Pvt PA

Collins, Nathan: b 9-24-1763 d 6-12-1847 m Keziah Carpenter Pvt VT

Coskun, Joseph: b c 1732 d a 6-1-1811 m Elizabeth ________ Capt NJ

Cotton (Cotten), Samuel: b c 1750 d p 7-19-1787 m Mrs. Elizabeth Ewell PS NC

Covalt, Abraham: b c 1740 d 3- -1789 m Lois Pendleton Capt PA

Cowles, Thomas: b 1719 d 5-25-1804 m Ruth Newell PS CT

Crowell, James: b 4-7-1739 d 11-28-1805 m (1) Frances Fitz Randolph (2) Jane ________ Pvt PS NJ

 Culbertson, Samuel: b c 1720 d p 12-24-1798 m Jane ________ PS SC

Cunningham, James: b 1- -1756 d c 4-12-1844 m X Pvt VA Pnsr

Curtis, Benjamin: b c 1758 d a 4-14-1828 m Sally ________ PS NC

Curtis, Josiah: b 10-29-1757 d a 9-16-1805 m Anna Sheldon Pvt VT

Custhall, Frederick: b d a 4-26-1830 m (1) X (2) Catherine Cleasly PS PA

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Davenport, Joseph: b c 1710 d a 5-16-1791 m X PS SC
Davis, William: b c 1740 d p 6-19-1799 m Leah ____________
CS SC
De Acosta, Thomas: b c 1746-7 d 4-25-1821 m Margarita
Grondel PS LA
Dellone, Nicholas: b c 1716 d 12-3-1800 m (1) Jeanette
(2) Hannah ____________ Pvt PA
Dentl, James: b c 1740 d a 2-24-1812 m Nancy ____________
Pvt VA
Dew, John: b c 1760 d 2-22-1811 m Sarah Thomas Pvt NC
Dishman, Sarah: b c 1730 d a 2-24-1812 m (1) Abigail
(2) Hannah ____________ Pvt PA
PS NC
Doolittle, Samuel: b 12-6-1740 d a 6-2-1800 m Nancy E.
Wade PS SC
Doty, Joseph: b c 1754 d a 8-19-1816 m Anna Winfield
Pvt NJ
Durrell, Asa: b 5-16-1741 d 8-11-1803 m Elizabeth Curtis
CS MA
Durrett, William Sr: b 11-24-1748 d a 6-2-1800 m Nancy E.
Pvt VA
Eddy (Edie), Williams: b 1-1-1743 d 1-18-1820 m Mary
Pvt PA
Ehle, Williams: b 1749 d 2-3-1826 m Catherine Jordan
Pvt NY
Everest, Israel: b 6-1-1761 d 11-6-1831 m Anna Howe
Pvt VT
Farnsworth, Jonathan: b 6-7-1754 d 11-12-1822 m (1) Martha
(o Rebecca) Cottle (2) Susannah (or Martha) Brewer
Pvt VT
Fenstermacher, Joseph: b c 1750 d 6-1-1806 m Margaretha
Hack Pvt PA
Ferguson, James: b 3-17-1741 d 4-30-1813 m (1) Elizabeth
Elliott (2) Jane ____________ Sol PA
Fisher, Lemuel: b 12-8-1754 d 8-23-1810 m Anna Billings
Sol MA
Fisher, Minne: b c 3-20-1738 d p 1796 m (1) Elizabeth
(DeWitt) Lovw (2) Margrita Osterhout PS NY
Fisk (Fiske), Henry: b 1-24-1707/7 d 3-1-1790 m Mary
Stone CS MA
Fitzgerald, Ambrose: b c 1750-55 d a 5-5-1834 m Sarah
Brown PS VA
Flick, Martin: b c 1760 d 7-14-1842 m Susan Barbara
Arby Pvt NY
Franz, Jacob: b c 1742 d a 2-15-1827 m Margrethe ____________
Pvt PA
French, Abijah: b 5-25-1709 d 1-18-1786 m Joanna Holbro
ok CS MA
Fuller, Elijah: b c 1760 d p 12-8-1825 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth
Boggis PS NC
Gale, Daniel: b 4-5-1739 d 8-16-1800 m Ruth Carter Pvt
NH
Gamble, John: b c 1760 d p 9- ____________ 1829 m Sarah ____________
Pvt SC
Gamble, Josias: b 1760 d 1823 m Ann Gamwell Sol VA
Garman (German), John Leonard: b 12-17-1724 d p 10-
13-1813 m Catherine Elizabeth Kinzer Pvt PA
Gee, Moses: b 1760 d 2-6-1842 m Phebe ____________ Pvt
NY Pnsr
Gibs, Nathan: b 4-22-1729 d a 5-7-1792 m Hannah Willis
Pvt MA
Gilman, Theophilus: b 12-26-1725 d a 1810 m Deborah
Webster PS NH
Giltnor, Andrew: b c 1760 d a 7-1-1811 m (1) Catherine
(2) Anna Maria ____________ Pvt PA
Gish, Christian Sr: b c 1735 d 1796 m Sophia Hook Pvt
PA
Glenn, John: b c 1727 d a 9-3-1797 m Rosannah ____________
PS SC
Goodner, Peter: b a 1756 d p 11-1-1783 m Mary ____________
Sol NC
Gould, James: b c 1743 d c 1789 m Ann Lawrence 1Lt PS
SC
Graty, Sharshall: b c 1720 d a 6-19-1792 m Ann ____________
PS SC
Gray, James: b 1-23-1766 d 8-26-1841 m Esther Sabin
Pvt MA Pnsr
Gray, James: b 1-23-1766 d 8-26-1841 m Esther Sabin
Pvt MA Pnsr
Greeley (Greely), Eliphalet: b 11-1-1744 d 12-15-1833 m
Sarah Prince Pvt MA
Gresham, William: b c 1740 d a 2-27-1804 m Jean ____________
CS VA
Griffith, Thomas: b c 1745 d 6-1808 m Ann Ragland
Pvt CS NC
Grov, John Valentine: b 2-2-1734 d 7-1-1808 m (1) Barbara
Bort (2) Mrs. Margaret (Fried) Schneck (3) Mary (Fisher)
Jansen Pvt PA
Hall, Nathan: b 8-26-1753 d 3-13-1835 m Keziah Richardson
1Lt PS MA
Hall, Nehemiah: b 3-29-1725 d 12-21-1797 m Sarah Hay-
ward CS MA
Hampton, Andrew: b c 1750 d a 1810 m Mary Faulkner
Pvt VA
Hanby, David: b c 1745 d p 4-14-1827 m Jane Dalton
Pvt NC
Hancock, Joseph: b c 1751 d c 1816 m Susanna Mellen
Pvt MA
Harding (Harden), Stephen: b c 1749 d p 2-25-1815 m
Elizabeth ____________ Sol VA
Harmon, William: b c 1763 d 12-13-1848 m Abigail Moulton
Cpl MA Pnsr
Harris, Henry: b c 1718 d p 1779 m Mary ____________
Pvt NC
Harris, John: b c 1760 d 5-1-1799 m X PS MD
Harrison, Joseph: b c 1752 d a 4-28-1823 m Mary Gibson
Sol SC
Hart, Lydia (Redman): b c 1750 d a 4-1-1816 m Nathaniel
Hart PS NJ
Hill, Thomas: b 5-20-1743 d 4-4-1820 m Elizabeth Fair-
child Pvt CT
Hitchcock, Meshack: b c 1758 d a 2-5-1835 m Elizabeth
____________ Sol VA
Hodges, Francis: b c 1745 d 1824 m X PS VA
Hodges, Henry Jr: b c 1765 d p 1830 m X Sol NC
Hoffman (Huffman), Tilman: b 4-17-1744 d a 9-28-1815
m Margaret ____________ Sol VA
Hohenschild (Hohenschield), (John) George: b 11-27-1742
d 2-15-1822 m Anna Elizabeth Wagner Pvt NY
Holley (Hawley), John: b 1757 d 9-22-1829 m Abiah Clark
Pvt CT Pnsr
Horn, Henry: b c 1762 d 8-14-1818 m Amy Lee Sol NC
Horton, Daniel: b 6-25-1740 d a 7-19-1795 m Mary Ezell
Sol SC
Hutchinson, Mark: b 7-1-1714 d 11-19-1775 m Miriam Lee
Sol CT
Houser (Howser), Henry: b c 1756 d 3-4-1822 m Christina
Hafner Pvt PA
Hudnall, Thomas: b 1760 d a 10-16-1843 m Mary Ann ____________
Pvt VA Pnsr
Hulet (Hult), George: b 1-31-1749 d 5-5-1815 m Nancy
Runnals Pvt QM NJ WPns
Hull (Holl), Jacob: b c 1744 d a 4-1-1788 m Anna ____________
Sol PA
Hutcheson, Samuel Sr: b 4-18-1718 d 2-8-1809 m Jemima
Dunham PS VT
Ide, Reuben: b 1-2-1762 d 8-13-1834 m (1) Huldah Goff
(2) Polly Lee Pvt MA
Jenney, Samuel: b 3-11-1730 d 1-1802 m Bethia Rider
Cpl MA

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Johnson, John: b 8-24-1758 d 3-1-1810 m Anna Taylor
Pvt MA WPNs
Joyner, John: b c 1735 d 5-1802 m PS VA
Kelchner, George: b c 1735 d a 1-24-1794 m Maria Catherine
CMman PA
Kellogg, David: b 8-26-1744 d 3-10-1826 m (1) Eleanor
Williams (2) Sarah Reddington Tyler Capt MA
Kelly, Archibald: b c 1740 d p 6-12-1813 m Eupham Kellie
NS NC
Kelly (Kelley), John: b c 1760 d a 4-23-1832 m Margaret
Sol NC
Kenton, George: b c 1761 d a 5-23-1817 m Mary
Pvt PA
King, John Sr: b 12-18-1727 d 7-14-1792 m (1) Abigail
Brown (2) Phebe Young PS NY
Kleinadnst (Klinadnst), Godfried: b c 1758 d a 10-7-1784 m (1) Miss Helman (2) Margaret Hengst Pvt PA
Klinesmith, Baltzler (John Baltzler): b c 1740 d 7-14-1780
m Maria __________ PS PA
Knapp, Eleazer: b c 1747 d 11-10-1819 m Statue Hull
Pvt CT Pnsr
Knight, Jesse: b c 1765 d a 2-1816 m Mary
Pvt NC
Knowlton, Robert: b 8-26-1743 d a 11-11-1839 m (1) Rachel
Perry (2) __________ Pratt Pvt MA Pnsr
Lacey, Elliott: b d 11-20-1777 m __________ Brown
Pvt VA
Lafin, Abraham: b 1-26-1754 d a 1829 m Elizabeth Paul
Pvt CT Pnsr
Lamb, Edmund: b 3-1-1761 d 3-3-1837 m Rebecca Mc-
Master Pvt VT Pnsr
Landry, Joseph: b c 1753 d 6-3-1797 m Marie Ann Mel-
Lancon PS LA
Lane, George: b c 1748 d a 1813 m Mary Welsh Sol
Pvt SC
Langmade (Langmade), Stephen: b c 1760 d p 1-12-1801
m Elizabeth Munsey Pvt NH
Lee, Thomas: b c 1730 d 7-2-1816 m Mary (Ingram) Rains
Capt NC
Le Grand, John Sr: b c 1730 d 6-18-1801 m Betty Chandler
PS VA
Lewis, Isaac: b 10-10-1763 d 7-2-1838 m Hannay (Galloway)
Little Pvt NY WPNs
Likens (Lykins), Marcus: b c 1740 d a 1-1814 m Margaret
___________ PS SC
Lingenfelter, Bernhardt: b d a 10-29-1805 m Barbara
Brunner PS MD
Lins (Linn), John: b c 1748 d 1790 m Barbara
Sgt PA
Lizot (Lisot, Lezott), Lewis: b 2-15-1752 d 8-23-1829 m
Mary Monty Pvt CL
Lomax, Samuel: b 12-16-1762 d 8-26-1833 m Temperance
Bugg Pvt GA
Long, Benjamin Jr: b 10-8-1759 d 11-1833 m Rachel
Moore Pvt NC Pnsr
Longwell, David: b 2-3-1736/7 d 1-10-1815 m Sarah Tiler
(Tyler) Pvt CT
Lovett, Samuel: b c 11-17-1753 d 12-31-1828 m Rhoda (Whip-
ple) Cutler Pvt CT Pnsr
Lowther, William: b c 1730 d p 3-28-1782 m Barbara
Gregory PS NC/NY
Lyons, Humerson Sr: b d a 3-16-1784 m X Capt
VA
Lyons, William: b c 1737 d 5-1802 m Elizabeth __________ PS PA
Mabson, Arthur Sr: b c 1725-30 d 1777 m (1) Hannah
Marsden (2) Mary Cornell PS NC
Magee, John Sr: b c 1730 d a 1800 m PS NC
Marsh, Daniel Jr: b 1-6-1756 d 1-12-1812 m Hannah Marsh
Pvt MA
Martin, David: b c 1744 d a 10-12-1807 m X 2Lt VA
Mayo, Jacob: b 8-1-1744 d a 12-18-1812 m Susanna Isbell
PS VA
Mc Campbell, John: b c 1720's d a 12-1786 m Eleanor
McCormick PS VA
Mc Gee (Mc Gehee), Reuben: b c 1758 d 3-6-1829 m
Elizabeth Stanford Pvt MD
Mc Laughlin (Laughlin), James: b c 1760 d 8-1-1816
m Rachel Dalrymple Pvt SC
Mc Neese, Samuel: b c 1755 d 5-6-1838 m Lydia ________
Pvt PA
Mills, Stephen: b a 1734 d 1803 m X PS VA
Mills, Aaron: b 12-22-1749 d 12-15-1794 m Charity Men-
denhall PS NC
Mills, Henry: b 9-23-1720 d 10-10-1810 m Hannah Thor-
burgh PS NC
Morgan, Ebenezer: b 4-24-1734 d 2-14-1821 m Rachel Kel-
logg Pvt MA
Morgan, James: b c 1752 d a 9-17-1823 m Sarah Bryon
PS NC
Morgan, Simeon: b 10-19-1761 d 1838 m Elizabeth Farnum
Pvt MA
Morse, Charles Sr: b c 1732 d 12-25-1801 m Zipporah
Baldwin PS CT
Morrow, Arthur: b c 1750 d 1807 m Elizabeth __________
Pvt SC
Nall (Nalle), Martin Sr: b c 1710 d a 9-5-1788 m Isabel
_______ PS VA
Newland, Abraham: b c 1754 d a 11-5-1827 m Mary Crews
Sol CS VA
Nichols (Nicholls), James: b c 1745 d 1803 m Charity
___________ Pvt NC
Noble, Levin: b c 1750 d a 8-6-1805 m (1) Ann Ward
(2) Mary White Ward PS VA
Osborn, John: b c 1753 d 9-4-1815 m Sally Nucombe Sol
VT
Osborn (Osborne), Matthew Jr: b 1-12-1729 d a 2-1816
m Mary Reynolds PS NC
Osteen, David: b 4-11-1761 d a 6-2-1845 m X Sol NC
Pnsr
Owens (Ouley), John: b 11-6-1757 d 12-19-1845 m Charity
Barton Sol VA Pnsr
Page (Barge), George Sr: b c 1720 d a 1-1797 m Margareta
Gutte PS PA
Palmer, Elisha: b c 1761 d 6-28-1842 m Nancy Legrand
Pvt PA
Parker, John: b c 1750 d 1802/3 m Patience ________
Pvt NC
Parker, Jonathan: b c 1740-44 d p 1-22-1806 m Ann
Capt NC
Patterson, Obadiah: b 2-10-1717 d a 10-1807 m X PS VA
Peake, Robert: b c 1715 d 1793 m Elizabeth Comer PS VA
Peckham, Timothy Jr: b 3-8-1757 d 12-30-1840 m Free-
love Cottrell Sgt RI Pnsr
Perrin, Joseph: b c 1740 d a 1808 m Sarah ________ Lt
VA
Petts (Patts), Jonathan Sr: b 10-15-1727 d p 1788 m Sarah
Hosley Pvt MA
Philips, Solomon: b 10-12-1756 d 2-17-1822 m Persis Morse
Pvt MA
Pinson, Aaron Sr: b c 1720 d p 2-21-1734 m Elizabeth
___________ CS NC
Pond, Aaron: b 7-18-1735 d 10-25-1815 m Elizabeth Jones
CS MA
Prall, George: b c 1743 d a 5-17-1834 m Ruth ________
Sol NJ
Pressey, Chase: bpt 10-19-1755 d 4-22-1834 m Sarah
___________ Pvt MA
Pruitt (Preuett), Reuben: b c 1761 d 3-1842 m X Pvt
VA Pnsr
Savage, Arthur: b 12-29-1762 d a 1820 m Margaret River
Seacat, Peter: b c 1750 d p 2-20-1796 m Margaret Shoup (Shupp), Philip: b c 1759 d p 1820 in Katharine
Searle, Nathaniel: b 4-26-1703 d 12-8-1781 m Elizabeth
Selby, William Magruder: b c 1709 d a 1-21-1783 m Martha Wilson PS MD
Selby, William Wilson: b c 1729 d a 6-25-1800 in Elizabeth (Kinnicutt PS RI)
Sharrick (Sharrit, Sherrets), Jacob: b c 1740 d p 11-25-1801 m Elizabeth Weiss Pvt PA
Shoemaker, Michael: b 12-13-1745 d a 6-27-1827 m Elizabeth Weiss Pvt PA
Shoup (Shupp), Philip: b c 1759 d p 1820 m Katharine (Kinnicutt PS RI)
Shrewsbury, Allen: b 1764 d 3-5-1843 m Nancy Wheeler Pvt VA
Sitton, Jacob: b 1763 d 2-26-1837 m Appolona Countryman Pvt NY
Slay, John: b 3-2-1755 d 12-14-1838 m Mary Hall Pvt CT
Smith, Benjamin Franklin: b 9-9-1760 d 1844 m Levin Ormsbee Pvt RI Nrs
Smith, Henry: b 8-18-1759 d 1-8-1840 in (1) Sarah (2) Margaret Henning Pvt CS MD
Smith, Henry Sr: b c 1726 d a 2-7-1792 in Amy (Sgt SC)
Smith, Josiah Sr: b 12-25-1704 d 10-19-1781 m Elizabeth Darrell PS SC
Spencer, Stephen: b c 5- -1753 d 8-19-1814 m Eunice Auger Pvt CT
Stanley, Elijah: b 10-7-1750 d p 1807-9 m Hannah Mills PS NC
Stanley, Joseph: b c 1764 d p 9-23-1825 m X Pvt VA Nrs
Stearns, Daniel: b 1-27-1757 d 7-1-1839 m Mary Wheelock Pvt MA Nrs
Steel, Henry: b 6-9-1750 d p 4-20-1820 m Eleanor Van gorden Sol PA
Stockburger, Johann George: b 2-2-1731 d 8-21-1803 m Catherine Christman PS NC
Strong, Elijah: b 8-12-1744 d p 1778 m (1) Thankful Sheldon (2) Sarah (Kellogg) Torry Sgt MA
Tate, Zimri: b c 1750 d a 11-27-1801 m Martha VA
Taylor, Elias Jr: b 2-21-1762 d 1-19-1845 m Betsey Knowl
ton Pvt MA
Terry, Joseph: b 7-27-1761 d 5-23-1838 m Mary _______ Pvt VA
Thomas, Moses: b 5-25-1734 d 10-8-1828 m Deborah Shaw Pvt MA
Tidwell, Edmund: b c 1758 d a 6-20-1846 m X Sol SC
Timmerman (Zimmerman), Barnard: b c 1735 d a 3-4-1822 in Sol SC
Timmerman (Zimmerman), Philip: b c 1765 d a 7-6-1835 m Elizabeth _______ Pvt MA
Tinne, Alexander: b c 1759 d 1806 m Mary Ann Armstrong Pvt NC
Tolman, Isaiah: b 5-28-1721 d 11-15-1825 m (1) Hannah Fuller (2) Margaret Robbins (3) Jane Philbrick CS PS MA
Toms, William: b c 1746 d a 8- -1826 m X Sol SC
Townsend, Samuel: b 2-20-1755 d 5-14-1849 m Mary _______ Sgt SC
Travers, Henry: b c 1745 d a 8-23-1792 m Jane Brohawn Mil PS MD
Troxel, John: b 1749 d p 1820 m Elizabeth Groff 2 Lt PA
Vance, Joseph: b c 1740 d p 8-7-1798 m Rachel Alexander PS PA
Van Steenburgh (Steenburg), James: b 9-3-1759 d 3-31-1838 m Rebecca Lake Pvt NY Nrs
Van Velkenburg, Abram I: b 2-18-1729 d 4-1-1797 m Eva Van Vechten 2Lt NY
Vineyard, George: b 6-21-1759 d p 1850 m Mary Campbell Pvt VA Nrs
Walt, Richard: b 11-7-1708 d p 1783 m Sarah Blake VA Nrs
Weathery, Edwards: b c 1750 d 1810 m Henrietta _______ PS NC
Weaver, William: b c 1760 d a 3-16-1837 m X PS NC
Welch, David: b 4-22-1725 d p 1-1-1796 m Ammita Read Pvt CT
Weymouth, Jonathan: b 1747 d 4-17-1819 m Polly _______ Pvt PA
Wheelis (Wheelus, Wheeless), Abner: b c 1764 d c 1845 m Nancy Kimbrough Sol GA
Wilcoxson (Wilcockson), Isaac: b c 1745 d a 10-10-1783 m Ruth _______ PS NC
Wilkes, Reuben: b 1763 d 4-30-1830 m Sarah Thomas Mil SC
Willard, Wilder: b c 1760 d p 1791 m Olive Marcy Sol VT
Withington, John: b 12-13-1739 d 10-7-1820 in Mary Vanhorne (2) Hannah Ward (3) Sarah (Willard) Hos
dorf CS PS MA
Wilson, Abijah: b 12-18-1746 d 3-24-1833 m (1) Margaret Beach (2) Hannah Bushnell Cpl CT
Wilson, Samuel: b c 1758 d 9-11-1830 in Ann _______ PS NC
Winans, William Sr: b c 1726 d p 1790 m Sarah Hawley PS NY
Woolsey, William Sr: b 1717 d c 1794 m X PS VA
Wortham, William: b c 1740 d a 5-29-1787 m Tamar Duke PS NC
Wyatt, John: b 7-16-1759 d 12-27-1855 m Polly Pearle Pvt NC Nrs
Wyatt, Samuel: b 5-11-1713 d p 1790 m (1) Mehitable Jewett (2) Judith (Chase) Greenough PS NH
With the Chapters

MT. ARIEL (Hodges, SC). The grave of John Milford, a Revolutionary War Soldier, was marked by the chapter at First Creek Baptist Church Cemetery in Anderson County on June 15, 1980 immediately following the Milford family reunion at Cold Spring Community Center.

Mrs. George A. Smith, a direct descendant, presided at the service inside First Creek Baptist Church and welcomed 53 friends and family members. Invocation was given by Willie Milford, direct descendant. C. Patrick Milford, also a direct descendant and a family genealogist, gave a biography of John Milford as well as a brief history of the Milford family.

John Milford was born in 1760 in Ireland, a son of Robert and Margaret Mitchell Milford. He, his parents, and brothers William, Henry and Thomas arrived at Charles Towne, S.C. in 1765, later settling in Abbeville, S.C.

John Milford entered the service as a volunteer of Capt. Logan's Company and later served under Col. Pickens. He served on scouting expeditions and also guarded the jail at Fort. As a Minute Man in the calvary under Col. Pickens, he went on an expedition to Georgia. Later he served under Gen. Greene in North Carolina. He was present at Cowpens Ford on Catawba River when Lord Cornwallis crossed the river.

John Milford was married first in 1783 to Mary Fleming of Rowan County, N.C., daughter of George and Margaret Fleming. They reared a large family in Abbeville County. His second wife was Rebecca Phagan, daughter of Phillip Phagan of Anderson County.

Children of the first marriage were: George, Thomas, Henry, Sarah, Margaret, Robert and John II. Children of the second marriage were Martha F., Martha, N. and Phillip. John Milford died a resident of Anderson County, S.C. in 1837 and was buried at First Creek Baptist Church.

The ceremony at the grave site was under the direction of Mrs. Robert B. Nickles, Regent of the Hodges Chapter. She was assisted by Mrs. Warren Mundy, Vice Regent; Mrs. Lewis McIwain, member; and Mrs. Tully Graham, acting chaplain. Myron Calvin Milford, Jr., of Five Points, Alabama unveiled the marker. Mrs. Charles (Mabel) Estes, Sr., of Lanett, Ala. placed the wreath. Both are direct ancestors.

MARIA VAN BUREN (Clinton, AR). After petitioning NSDAR, stating frequent confusion with the Town of Van Buren, we were allowed to change the name of the Chapter to Maria Van Buren Chapter, for Pres. Van Buren's mother. She had a strong influence on her sons and stepsons from her husband's first marriage, was a woman of firm character and integrity.

The Chapter honored Annie Cunningham Measley who had become a DAR over 50 years ago. Annie (Ann) moved to McAllen Texas with husband Herbert but remains a member of Maria Van Buren Chapter.

As Senior member of the Chapter she had installed the Chapter officers using a unique installation program based on mineral, likening the duties of each officer to special characteristics of the minerals. Mrs. Measley is a mineralogist, lapidarist and custom designer of jewelry.

The Chapter was assigned the task of recording the Probate and Will Records for Van Buren County and also Stone County. Several members of the chapter were involved in the project and we gained a new member, Frieda Massey as a result of working in Stone County.

Other new members for Maria Van Buren Chapter include: Wenona Bouyea, Cheryl Goff, Reba Goff Hudson, and Barbara Byrd.

A two-year project was completed when we finished the Cemetery Index of Van Buren County. It was a project involving many members of the Chapter and volunteer help. Editors of the index are: Maxine Jennings Kelley and Eleanor Bowling Ryman. After the Index is sold our next project will be a 2nd edition of Van Buren Co. History, 1st published in 1976 (1000 sold).

OLD HELLEBERGH (Guilderland Center, NY) honored a local Revolutionary War Patriot, Capt. Jacob Van Aernam, with a dedication and marking of his grave which is located on Brandle Road just outside the village of Altamont, New York (Albany County), close to the foothills of the beautiful Helderberg Mountains.

Members of the Chapter “adopted” the site and have spent considerable time during the past year, clearing the grave, weeding, and painting the link chain surrounding the Van Aernam family plot which contains nineteen stones.

Capt. Van Aernam started his military career in 1767 and because of his ability was named Captain in the 3rd Albany County Regiment. During the Revolution, he encouraged the people to stay on the patriot side and was a well respected citizen as well.

The ceremony began with musical selections by the colorful marching Hellebergh Fife and Drum Corps as they arrived at the gravesite. This was followed by an invocation by Rev. Joseph Loux, Jr. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States...
of America was led by Mrs. Milton J. Burns, Organizing Regent, followed by the Welcoming Remarks by the Chapter Vice Regent, Mrs. Ruth O. Serafini. Town Supervisor, Carl J. Walters, read a proclamation officially declaring it Capt. Jacob Van Aernam Day in the Town of Guilderland. This was followed by a Service of Dedication by Mrs. Burton J. Carman, Regent, and a direct descendant of Capt. Van Aernam. Arthur B. Gregg, Town Historian, then placed the DAR Marker on Capt. Van Aernam’s grave.

A reception followed at the historic 1802 Mynderse-Frederick House in Guilderland Center. Guests included Mrs. Forrest E. Ellenberger, State Director, District III, and members from LeRay de Chaumont, Hannakrois, Gansevoort and Mohawk Chapters. May 10th also marked the “1st Birthday” of Old Hellebergh.—Joan Burns.

NANCY HORTON DAVIS (Dallas, Texas) places special emphasis this year on Junior Membership.

In a chapter of ninety-three members we have twelve active Juniors. Among them are three officers and six committee chairmen.

We salute our Junior Member, Lieutenant Jeanna Lin Cumnock, a June graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Lieutenant Cumnock is the niece of Mrs. Wilbur M. Encke (Linville Cumnock) of this chapter. Captain John Leeper, Revolutionary War soldier in Virginia and noted Indian fighter in Kentucky is her ancestor.

The memories and the coveted education she is taking with her in exchange for five additional years of service to our country just cannot be evaluated in terms of money. She says the unique experiences have taught her more than she ever dreamed possible.

Nothing of material value was on her “want list” for graduation. All she felt she needed were the thoughts and the assignment of her loving family, but her aunt made sure that she had a Texas DAR pin to take with her to her new home.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. FREED (Canton, Ohio).}}
Richard Bland Lee, V, a descendant of the first occupant of Sully was the principal speaker. Mr. Lee recalled that all five men bearing the name of Richard Bland Lee had served in the armed services. The first Richard Bland Lee served in the Revolutionary War, as well as in the first U.S. Congress.

The now restored Sully house was started in 1793 on portions of over 3,000 acres of land patented in 1725 by Henry Lee. His grandson, Richard Bland, inherited his portion of the land in 1787. Under Lee's diligent management, Sully prospered as a plantation.

The Regent of Freedom Hill Chapter, Miss Louise Lanier, presided at the ceremony and Past Regent, Marker Chairman and Historian, Mrs. Robert A. Roe, unveiled the marker with the assistance of Mr. Lee, who is also a member of the Sully Foundation. Acceptance of the marker was by Chairman Mrs. David Holley and Member Mr. Frederick Crabtree of the Fairfax County Park Authority which now owns Sully.

Among those attending the ceremony were Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, and Virginia Delegate, Mrs. Dorothy McDiarmid, who presented a Virginia State Flag. Mrs. Roe and Congressman Joseph L. Fisher presented a United States Flag which had been flown over the Capitol.

A reception followed the ceremony with refreshments served in the lovely dining room and the house was open for tours to members and guests.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (Lincoln, IL) has entered another fulfilled year of service into its annals.

The services, attuned to the DAR's educational, historical and patriotic purposes, culminated with the shipment of nine cartons of clothing to Tamassee. The shipment supplemented cash contributions to the DAR schools.

A stirring patriotic speech was given by Joseph Di Lillo, an Italian immigrant to this country, during Constitution Week. Di Lillo spoke on the strengths of the Constitution, saying he was saddened to see a decline in U.S. democracy in the past decade. Blaming the decline on a lack of involvement, Di Lillo stressed, "It's time for us to really appreciate the Constitution."

At Christmastime, chapter junior members manned the Salvation Army appeal bells. Later in the year, the chapter's Outstanding Junior Member was awarded a Boston Tea Party commemorative plaque.

Chapter Good Citizens were recognized during the annual Founder's Day observance. Speaker was Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, state schools chairman, who pinned each of them. Good Citizens also received certificates and copies of Washington Landmark.

"The Warps on Which We Weave," was the topic of Mrs. J. Victor Lucas, State Regent, during a luncheon at the Tropics Restaurant.

Following the national DAR theme, "A Tapestry of Service," she said, "Our Warps must be solid, sturdy, and plant."

During a joint meeting with Lincoln Woman's Club, members viewed a collection of quilts, including ones of historical significance, and heard a related presentation.

Flags, flown over the nation's capital, were presented to West Lincoln School and to a Brownie troop during an outdoor assembly for pupils and the public.

A musical tour of moments in history highlighted the June meeting along with the announcement of Excellence in American History Award Recipients.

Other topics of special interest presented during the year were soil conservation, national defense, slavery, Indians, and Continental Congress.

During the past year East Hampton Chapter has presented an American flag to a brownie Girl Scout Troop; placed flags on patriots' graves in East Hampton cemeteries on Memorial Day; sent representatives to the 89th Continental Congress; and sent delegates and pages of the 83rd State Conference at Syracuse, New York.

In addition East Hampton Chapter received the New York State first place award for greatest percent net increase in membership for chapters of 50-100 members and also has received a gold ribbon Honor Roll award for the third year.

CATEECHEE (Anderson, S.C.), Bronze markers were placed at the gravesites of the Rev. John Simpson, Revolutionary minister and soldier and his wife, Mary Remer Simpson, at Roberts Presbyterian Church cemetery in Anderson Co.

Simpson and the former Mary Remer were married in New Jersey and lived at Fishing Creek, S.C. during the American Revolution. He fought many battles while acting as Chaplain in the Calvary of Gen. Sumpter's army.

The British had a price on his head and threatened to burn his church to the ground. Having overheard these threats, some blacks warned Mrs. Simpson in time for her to escape with their four children. However, the British succeeded in burning their home after ransacking the house of its valuable furnishings. They had overlooked her husband's books and manuscripts which she later rescued. Neighbors helped with food and a few pieces of old cloth which she was sewing into clothes for the children when a band of Tories arrived, some dressed in her husband's stolen clothes. They tore the cloth from her hands and took the milk cows. The cattle later broke loose and found their way home.

When Rev. Simpson returned from the war they rebuilt their home. He was called to the Pendleton District Presbyterian parish in 1789 where he helped

EAST HAMPTON (East Hampton, New York) entered a float in Amagansett Tri-Centennial Parade, July 20, 1980. Members riding in Revolutionary-day costumes were: Mrs. Frank Dayton, Community Chairman; Mrs. James Amaden, Treasurer; Mrs. Donald Haley, Vice Regent; Heather Edwards, grand-daughter of Mrs. Amaden; Mrs. Jarvis Collins, New York State Vic-Chairman, DAR School, District I, II and X; Miss Harriet Edwards, Secretary; Miss Kathleen Flannery, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Walter Renkens, Regent; and not visible, Diana Dayton, grand-daughter of Mrs. Dayton. Amagansett, an Indian name meaning "place of good water," is a village within East Hampton Town.
to establish the first church, along with the help of Col. Andrew Pickens and Gen. Robert Anderson. It later became the Old Stone Church. This same year he helped to organize Roberts and Good Hope churches. Roberts first church, built of logs, was called Simpson's Meeting House. The Rev. Simpson served as pastor of Roberts until his death in 1808. He and his wife are buried in the church cemetery.

EVE LEAR (New Haven, CT) on Sunday, August 17, honored the ninetieth birthday of its member and former Regent, Mrs. Harry E. Stewart, with a reception and tea at the home of Mrs. Kingsbury M. Billings, also a former regent of the chapter. The evening committee, of which Mrs. Billings is now chairman, sponsored the celebration held in a lovely old colonial house in a country garden setting. Mrs. Stewart has been a member of DAR since October 17, 1917 and was Regent of Eve Lear Chapter when its junior committee was formed in 1938-1939, with Mrs. William G. Bente as organizing chairman. In the ensuing years Mrs. Stewart has attended practically all of the junior committee meetings, continuing on with the evening committee as the "juniors" outgrew that designation. Many of the present day evening committee members were in the original group formed in 1938 by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Bente, and many including our Regent, Mrs. Wallace G. Robb, presently hold office in the chapter. Guests included Miss Katharine Matthies, Honorary Vice President General, and an associate member of Eve Lear.

Chapter programs have included addresses on coastal fortifications from Maine to Florida, presented with slides by a history teacher in the local schools, followed by a conservation program, "Weeds in Winter," by a botanist and ecologist from Yale University. Our patriotic luncheon in February featured the Good Citizen awards and a talk on Judges Cave, an historical landmark in New Haven. We also enjoyed a slide presentation and talk on St. Mary's School in South Dakota by a former teacher in that school and lastly, an address on the whaling captains of New England during the Revolution. — Margaret D. Ludington

FRANCIS HOPKINSON (Hightstown, New Jersey) proudly accepted the Charter of Daughters of American Revolution, dated April 22, 1918. Presentation was made on June 14, 1980, by Miss Mary Perrine who framed the charter, to Mrs. Lewis E. Nofsinger, Regent. The charter was obtained by the chapter to celebrate the Diamond Anniversary.

On August 24, 1980, Mrs. William G. Stults in colonial dress, and the Regent acted as registrars at the New Jersey C.A.R. Packet picnic held in Cranbury Park, Cranbury, New Jersey, for members of the New Jersey State Society of C.A.R. and their friends. Members of Battle of Monmouth Society C.A.R. were led by Mrs. Arthur Monsen, member of Francis Hopkinson Chapter, with Mr. William G. Stults, member of SAR, Cranbury Chapter, through historical locations in Cranbury, including the Museum and two cemeteries in which DAR markers had been placed. Both Mrs. Monsen and Mr. Stults were in colonial costume.

Honored guests included Vice President General, Miss Eunice Frances Brown; State Regent, Mrs. Alan R. Crawford; State Chairman of C.A.R., Francis Hopkinson Chapter, Mrs. Myles A. Walsh; and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, New Jersey DAR Organizing Secretary, former resident of Cranbury.

Steven Richardson, State President of C.A.R., conducted the meeting. Jon Enriquez, President of Battle of Monmouth Society, C.A.R. attended. Sonya Monsen was page to Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. John F. Richardson, Second Vice President, New Jersey State C.A.R., distributed the Packet to the New Jersey C.A.R. State Board members. Several under six years of age artists made crayon sketches of the day's events, attended by seventy-two persons "Believing in U.S."

YAMHILL (McMinnville, Oregon) recalls to pioneer memory the Yamhill Indians, a tribe belonging to the Calapooia Tribe which used to roam the Willamette Valley.

An amber stream flowing from the Coast Range to the Willamette also bears the Indian name. In pioneer days streamers came up from the larger river to the juncture of the Yamhill's north and south branches where a settlement called McMinnville began to grow. It is now a flourishing college town. Yamhill Chapter was organized here sixty-one years ago.

Its members take pride in their honor roll programs and in their promptness in fulfilling state and national obligations. They serve as hostesses for two of the four Oregon State Society house museums, The Pioneer Mothers' Memorial Cabin in Champeno State Park and Newell House, former home of a pioneer Oregonian. The chapter's particular interest is a little, pioneer school
building, moved from its original site to the grounds of Newell House. Refurbished and refurnished, again it opens its doors to schoolchildren. They come in yellow buses to learn at this source of Oregon History.

Yamhill Chapter has earned National Awards for its yearbook, for Poetry and Drama in American Heritage. It boasts active Genealogical and Lineage Research committees. They have meetings to help people who are tracing their ancestry. Yamhill Chapter has benefited, acquiring active, new members. There are forty members in the chapter, a steady, small growth in spite of the sixteen members who can no longer attend meetings. For them, we write a newsletter to keep in touch.

One of the active, older members who has helped to make the news for thirty years is Mrs. Lucille Capps. One of her forbears is Elder Brewster of Plymouth Town. Lucille's parents, Iowa pioneers, moved their family to Oregon, where she grew up to teach school, marry and raise a family. Three daughters and a son's wife are all members. Yamhill Chapter also has three mother-daughter duos, a mother-two daughters-granddaughter quartet.—Marcella Rawe

**ESTHER LOWREY (Independence, Kansas)** observed its 75th anniversary in June with Mrs. Wallace Decker, State Regent, as special guest.

The activities were scheduled to coincide with Flag Day, on which day in 1905, the Chapter was officially established as the eighth DAR chapter in the State of Kansas.

Mrs. Decker spoke to the large gathering in the Independence Museum and then installed the chapter officers for the coming year. Mrs. Billie Compton, State Vice Regent, reported to the group on the 89th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Clifford Funston and Mrs. Ben Taylor served as co-chairman of the observance which featured a special musical program by the Monday Music Club and a social hour. Guests attended from eleven Kansas DAR chapters as well as from chapters in Wisconsin and Florida. Mrs. F. W. Shelton, Jr., Regent, honored the past regents attending and gave a history of Esther Lowery.

The chapter is named for the wife of Col. Thomas Lowery who immigrated to America from Ireland in 1737. He became a prominent merchant, landowner and soldier. Lowery purchased farm land surrounding Flemington, New Jersey and built Fleming Castle. The Castle is now the property of Col. Lowrey Chapter, Flemington, New Jersey.

Numerous projects such as contributing to the DAR schools, sponsoring indigent children, war projects, local community endeavors, philanthropy, tree plantings, cultural events, historic research, etc., have been the rule for activities by the Esther Lowrey Chapter, its Regents, officers and members. Time and talents have been shared unselfishly for community, country and the world.

**HENRY MIDDLETON (Aiken, S.C.).** Senator Strom Thurmond received the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor on January 27, 1980. Henry Middleton Chapter sponsored Senator Thurmond for the award which was presented to him by Mrs. William Southgate Martin, Regent of the chapter.

Senator Thurmond has won honors in the fields of education, law and public service. He served as an athletic coach and teacher in McCormick, ridge Spring and Edgefield, South Carolina and as Edgefield County Superintendent of Education. At the state level he has served as state senator, circuit judge and governor of South Carolina.

From 1942 to 1946 he served in the United States Army and saw active service in the American, European and Pacific Theaters. He landed in Normandy on D-Day with the 82nd Airborne Division. He was awarded 5 battle stars and 18 decorations, medals and awards. In 1959 he was promoted to Major General, U. S. Army Reserve after 35 years service in reserve and active service.

In 1948 he was the States Rights Democratic candidate for President of the United States. He was initially elected U. S. Senator in 1954 as a write-in candidate to become the first person elected to major office by this method; reelected in 1956, 1960, 1972 and 1978.

U. S. Senate appointments at the time the 96th Congress convened were: Judiciary Committee—ranking minority member; Armed Forces Committee—former ranking minority member; Veterans Affairs Committee—former ranking minority member; Previous U. S. Senate Committee Assignments have been: Labor and Public Welfare Committee; Public Works Committee; Commerce Committee; Banking and Housing Committee; Government Operations Committee; Rules Committee; Intelligence Committee; Special Committee on Official Conduct-Vice-Chairman; Republican Policy Committee; Republican Campaign Committee.

**COMMODORE PREBLE (Eaton, Ohio)** held a dedication June 19, 1980, at the noon hour, for the DAR marker mounted on the stone of Edith Leona Hayes Smith in Roselawn Cemetery, Lewisburg, with twenty-seven members and friends present. The insignia was given to the family by a cousin, Florence Carney of Navato, California. Mrs. Carney is a member of Sequoia Chapter in San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Smith was a very dedicated member. She instigated and made plans for a dedication and marker on Tobias Tillman's and his wife's grave in Roselawn Cemetery, her ancestor Revolutionary soldier; also on Henry Horn, founder of Lewisburg, Eber Homan and Alexander McNutt, Revolutionary soldiers in Lower Lewisburg Cemetery. These dedications were held Oct. 24, 1976. The markers were the first such markers to be placed in either of the Lewisburg cemeteries. Friends and relatives came from California, Kentucky, Oxford and Dayton.

Also the afternoon of June 19, following luncheon at Friendship Village, Dayton, Ohio, officers for 1980-1983 were installed as follows: Regent—Mrs. Charles Jones; Vice Regent—Mrs. Donald Ziegel; Chaplain—Mrs. Wallace Campbell; Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Russell; Treasurer—Mrs. William Garrett; Registrar—Mrs. James B. Miller; Historian—Mrs. Leah Lucas; Librarian—Mrs. Kenneth Root.
With dedicated officers, Commodore Preble Chapter celebrated 50 years in May 1978.

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS (Damascus, MD), Eighteen members of the chapter gathered with the State Regent, Mrs. Donald Dietrich, and the Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Remsburg, to place a DAR marker on the grave of Mrs. Emma Almeda Baker Riggs, a charter member of the Pleasant Plains Chapter who died on September 11, 1978. Also present were grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the Riggs family as well as many other friends, relatives and neighbors who had come to do honor to a well-loved former citizen of the neighborhood.

This grave is located in the Kemptown Church Cemetery near the farms where Mrs. Riggs had resided for most of her one hundred years.

Flowers were placed on the grave by Mrs. Laura Burke, the daughter of Mrs. Riggs, and the marker was unveiled by her seven great, great grandchildren.

Appropriate remarks were made by Mrs. Dietrich, the Maryland State Regent, and prayer was led by Mrs. Remsburg, State Chaplain. A final tribute was paid Mrs. Riggs by Mrs. Algie Staley, a life-long friend and neighbor.

Benediction was offered by the Rev. Mr. May, minister of the Kemptown Church after which the guests were invited into the church annex for a reception.

CLAIBORNE PARISH (Homer, Louisiana) dedicated the historical marker on State Highway 9 one mile north of Athens (shown in the picture) directing attention to the site of the second seat of government where the first courthouse and jail were erected in Claiborne Parish. Another marker on the exact location 350 yards to the east was dedicated in May 1979.

These two impressive services were planned and led by the 1978-1980 Chapter Regent, Mrs. Forney C. Haley, and the Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Lucille P. Carroll, and were scheduled both years as a part of the Claiborne Parish Jubilee Celebrations.

Research for the location of Russellville was provided by the Chapter Historian, Mrs. C. Oscar Greene, and Dr. Philip C. Cook, history professor at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, who served as speaker at the earlier event.

The final acknowledgement of this historic spot culminated the cooperation of many people and agencies and more than two years of promotion and negotiation. The first marble marker was furnished by the Claiborne Parish Police Jury, who also built a bridge and fenced the location. The second was secured from the Louisiana Office of Recreation, Culture and Tourism and was placed by the Shreveport-Bossier District Department of Highways.

Participating in the unveiling of both markers were the Atkins family members upon whose property the site is located. The are Emmett Atkins, W. P. Atkins and Margie Atkins Westbrook.—Glady M. Haley

MATTHEW THORNTON (Nashua, NH), Deborah Ann Quigley, center, is congratulated by Regent, Mrs. Richard J. Partington, left, and Mrs. Frank H. Mellen, DAR Good Citizen Chairman of 1979-80, on her achievement in winning the National DAR Occupational Therapy Scholarship. Miss Quigley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Quigley of Hillside Terrace, Merrimack, was chosen from 246 Merrimack, N.H. High School students as a DAR Good Citizen and was sponsored by the Matthew Thornton Chapter for the scholarship. She is now attending the University of Vermont.

MONUMENT (Edina, MN) presented a new flag to be flown on the flagstaff originally donated to Minneapolis on July 4, 1917, and which is located at Marquette Avenue South. This flagstaff is of only two such in the United States.

In attendance at the presentation and representing Monument Chapter were: Mesdames. Thomas Conner, Minnesota State Regent, Wendel Burton, Monument Chapter Regent, Harold Holden, Vice Regent, Clifford Sour, Treasurer, Norman Asbjornson, Historian, William Mitchell, Board Member, and N. Lawrence Enger, Board Member. Also in attendance were Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Charles Wright of Indianapolis, Indiana, and her two children, John and Joanne. The grandmother of the latter two, Mrs. Harold Holden, is a past Regent of Monument Chapter.

Representing the City of Minneapolis at the presentation were: Benjamin Wright, Development Officer of the Minneapolis Park Board, Charles Spears, Superintendent of the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, and Nancy Anderson, holder of the dual positions of Park Commissioner and Vice President of the Minneapolis Park Board, and who accepted the flag on behalf of the City of Minneapolis.

The flagstaff had been donated, originally, as a monument to honor George Washington, and the idea, after its conception in 1914, culminated in the 1917 dedication, representing the labors of forty Monument Chapter members under the leadership of Mrs. Marshall Coolidge. Fundraisers for the project included bazaars, balls, and the sponsoring of a movie. In 1964, the monument then was moved to its present location which is near its original site.

MALCOLM HUNTER (Moore, Oklahoma) was formed in a rather unusual manner. Mr. Bill Hunter is responsible for the final steps in forming the chapter because he called his sisters, aunts, nieces, and cousins the first of January 1980 and asked each if she would be interested in forming a chapter and they all enthusiastically said, "Yes."

Family history had been gathered in 1976 Bicentennial Year, at a Hunter Family Reunion which has been held annually for the last twenty-two years in Oklahoma City, so the documents were already in his home for proof on these his kinswomen. Mrs. Hunter started typing, and mailed the applications to each person; they in turn checked their own applications for errors, signed them in the presence of a notary, mailed them back to the Hunter home as quickly as possible and on the 20th of January, eighteen sets of these papers were in the Registrar General's office.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hines, her daughter, were members of the Oklahoma City Chapter so they transferred to Members at Large, and because the
pioneer blood still flows deep in the Hunters, a new chapter in the Moore area became more than a dream. Mrs. Hines DAR papers were approved in National with Malcolm Hunter as her ancestor on 13 October 1979, and on 1 February 1980 eighteen more sets of papers were approved on this same ancestor. So the chapter became a reality on 1 February 1980.

Since February 1, 1980, six more members of this Hunter blood line have been admitted to membership. Four members have been approved who are not from the Hunter blood line, and one non-Hunter has transferred to the chapter.

LYNNHAVEN PARISH (Virginia Beach, VA). On August 16, 1980 a ceremony was held at the Southford Cemetery Oxford, CT that was the culmination of a cooperative effort between three DAR chapters of three states. A Revolutionary Soldier’s marker was placed on the grave of Samuel Candee and DAR bronze markers placed on the graves of Mrs. William A. Kane (Teressa Candee Stevens), a 55-year member of Seneca Chapter, Geneva, N.Y. and Mrs. Lois Kane Mills, a member of Lady Fenwick Chapter, Cheshire, CT. The cemetery was originally a part of the Candee family farm which crosses the town lines of Southbury and Oxford.

During the 89th Continental Congress, Mrs. Eugene T. Connors, then Regent of Lynnhaven Parish Chapter sought the assistance of the Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Seymour, CT to carry out a ceremony “sometime during the summer.” Mrs. Donald Pennock, Regent of Seneca Chapter, had brought the marker for Mrs. Kane to Congress to give to Mrs. Connors (Mrs. Kane’s daughter).

Samuel Candee, 1754-1841, served at Bunker Hill with his eight brothers. His commission as a Captain of the 11th Company, 2nd Regiment of Connecticut, dated June 7, 1786, hangs in his home Candee Rock Farm. Built around 1760, this is one of the few homes in the area occupied continually by the same family.

Mrs. Kane was a former Regent of Seneca Chapter. She was visiting in Virginia Beach at the time of her death, December 30, 1979 at the age of 88.

Mrs. Pennock had attended a holiday party at the Connors’ home the week before to present Mrs. Kane a 50 year pin. She was an active citizen, retaining her interest in youth and was “Grandma Kane” to the neighborhood children.

Mrs. Mills, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, was a teacher in Wallingford, CT at the time of her death May 2, 1979. The quality of her teaching was recognized in 1977 with the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Teacher’s Medal. After her death the Wallingford Board of Education named a scholarship in her honor.

COL. THOMAS A. REYNOLDS (Mount Holly, NJ) accepted new members included a three generation trio.

Mrs. Floyd E. Wharton, her daughter Miss Anne F. Wharton, and her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Hubbard, are now members of the chapter. Formerly of Bethesda, Maryland, all are now residents of Mount Holly. Miss Anne Wharton currently is attending Montclair State College.

The chapter has entered the 1980s by having a membership of eighty-three, of which 13 are Junior Members.—Helen Walters.

ROCKCASTLE (Berea, Kentucky). Miss Janie Ramsey of Berea was honored by the chapter at the meeting celebrating the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Chapter. The meeting was held at the Renfro Valley Lodge on October 14, 1980 with the Regent, Miss Mary Alice Hunt, presiding.

Miss Ramsey was given an inscribed silver cup honoring her ten years of perfect attendance and her many services to the Chapter. She has served as Regent, Vice Regent, Registrar and Historian of the Chapter, and, while serving as Vice Chairman of the State Genealogical Records Committee, compiled and indexed the Marriage Records of Rockcastle County which has been placed by the Chapter in the NSDAR Library in Washington, D.C., the Kentucky Historical Society Library in Frankfort, Kentucky, the John Fox Jr. Memorial Library in Paris, Kentucky and the Rockcastle County Library. She has also compiled many more Rockcastle Court Records which were included in volumes placed by the Kentucky Society in the same libraries.

During the program members of the chapter and the Regent told of outstanding achievements and lit a candle for each year on a large birthday cake. The program was planned by Mrs. Joseph Young and Mrs. Joseph Henderson, who also served as hostesses.

The Chapter was organized October 9, 1970 by Mrs. V. G. Walker of Berea, sponsored by the Berea Laurel Ridges Chapter with Mrs. Elbert Evsole serving as Organizing Regent. During Mrs. Evsore’s term as Regent the young chapter marked the grave of Revolutionary soldier, David Moore, in Madison County and won the National Award for excellence for the Chapter Yearbook.

Pots of African violets were presented to Mrs. Raymond Towery for her ten years service as Treasurer of the Chapter and to Mrs. V. G. Walker for her continued support.

Miss Frances Moore of Berea, presently State Chairman of The Flag of the United States of America Committee and Regent of the sponsoring chapter at the time of the organization, was an honor guest of the chapter.—Mary Gay Walker.

JAMES BUCKLEY (Martin, TN) met May 17, 1980 at Mt. Vernon Cemetery to dedicate a marker in recognition of the service of Thomas Harvey, a patriot of the Revolutionary War.

Gary Roberts, member of Big Cypress Tree Society, C.A.R. presented the flag followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Tribute to Thomas Harvey was given by Mrs. Roy Dennis, a great, great, great granddaughter and a DAR member. The DAR ritual was led by Chapter Regent, Mrs. Joe Reynolds. Flowers were placed at the grave site by descendant, Mr. Bondurant Burton. Mrs. Robert Simmons, Chapter Chaplain, led the group in the Lord’s Prayer and Taps were then sounded.

Thomas Harvey was born in 1750, probably in Currituck Co., NC. He was a tailor by profession and a supplier of clothes to the Continental Army. In 1833 Thomas Harvey came to Weakley Co. with his daughter. That first summer in Tennessee he built a home and lived out his remaining years here.

He died in 1845 at the age of 95.
LYDIA COBB (Taunton, Mass.). The highlight of the Constitution Week meeting of the Lydia Cobb Chapter was the presentation of the NSDAR History Award Medal to Mr. Robert W. Williams III by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, past Historian General. Mr. Williams is a composer for the Taunton Daily Gazette and writes a weekly sports column called "On the Sidelines." Concurrently, he has been the historian for the King David Masonic Lodge, the First Parish Church and the Church Bowling League for well over twenty years. Oftentimes, he delivers an historical sermon at the Sunday morning worship services in his church. As the church historian, Mr. Williams has custody of many records through which he has generously given much of his time to assist persons tracing their family lines in Taunton.

Previous to the presentation, Mr. Williams spoke on the "Faith of the First Ministers of Taunton," the subject in keeping with our National theme—"To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence" and the Hymn for the year—"Faith of our Fathers."

Members of the Williams family were present, including Williams' sister, Mrs. Lawrence Sweetser, Regent of the Agawam Chapter in Ipswich.

Mrs. Wendell B. Presbrey Regent, gave a short talk about the origin of the idea of Constitution Week by Miss Gertrude Carraway when she served as President General and the resulting resolution passed by Congress to have the President of the United States designate Sept. 17-23 yearly as such.

The chapter had displays in a beauty shop, the Mayor of Taunton, Mr. Joseph L. Amaral signed a proclamation for the observance in Taunton. The opening ceremonies were conducted on the front porch of the beautiful home which was donated to the City of Shreveport by the Moore family. The city maintains the home and many organizations enjoy using it.

One descendent Alice Englebeck was present with representatives from SAR, C.A.R., Cuyahoga Portage, Old Northwest and Akron chapters.

Jason Hammond son of Nathaniel Hammond was born at Bolton, Conn. Bef. 1, 1762. He served under Capt. Coon's, Col. J. Regiment of Militia Service at N. London 1779.

He came to Ohio in 1810, married Rachel Hale; the couple had six children. He died Sept. 21, 1830.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bath Township Hall, Bath.

PELICAN (Shreveport, LA) donated an American Flag to the Randle T. Moore Senior Citizens Center at its April meeting. The flag was given in memory of Elizabeth Mahan Smith (Mrs. James M.) who had served as Chairman of The Flag of the United States of America Committee for several terms. Her family participated in the gift.

The opening ceremonies were conducted on the front porch of the beautiful home which was donated to the City of Shreveport by the Moore family. The city maintains the home and many organizations enjoy using it.

The newly appointed Chairman of The American Flag Committee, Mrs. Woody Hargrove lead the pledges, the Curator, Mrs. C. R. Stoer, Jr., accompanied her and the Chaplain, Mrs. J. E. McAneny, presented the lovely dedication ceremony.

The Mayor of Shreveport, Mr. W. T. Hanna, Jr. wrote a letter of appreciation to the Chapter and to Mrs. Smith's family for this donation.

PIQUA (Piqua, Ohio) celebrated Flag Day, June 14, 1980 by dedicating a marker at the entrance of the Jackson Cemetery which reads: 1866/ Jackson Cemetery/ Dedicated To The Memory/ of the Free/ Randolph Slaves/ Placed June 14,1980/ by The/ Piqua Chapter/ DAR.

The Randolph Slave families found homes in Rossville near Piqua after they were freed by Randolph himself after his death. Over the years these freed slaves and their descendants proved to be outstanding citizens.

Buried in this cemetery are eight men who served during the Civil War and other Randolph Descendants.

The Piqua Chapter undertook this project of placing a plaque when some of the Descendants of the Randolph Slaves decided to restore this tiny cemetery which, up until recently, showed signs of neglect. Efforts are also being made to restore the area surrounding the cemetery, as well.

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON (Valdosta, GA). Observance of Constitution Week included as featured program, a debate on the Pros and Cons of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Held in the Women's Building, which the DAR owns with two other clubs, across from the College, featured speakers were secured from the Georgia ERA proponents, and from the Young Americans for Freedom opposing: Mrs. Joyce Parker, President of pro-ERA Georgia, Inc. assisted by attorney Cheryl Bryan, debated 1980 American University Law School Graduate Michelle Easton of Washington, D.C., in association with 19 year old Ogletorpe University biology major Patricia Goodwin.

Community response was beyond anything remotely anticipated. The hall was packed, with standing room only and each of the 300 chairs occupied—others turned away. CBS from Tallahassee and NBC from Albany both covered, and featured the debate on 6 and 11 p.m. news broadcasts. Local churches organized a telethon in support of the debate, urging members to come out and hear the arguments. Tifton Radio also sent a reporter who taped the proceedings.

Other coverage: Florida Times Union (Jacksonville) August 2, September 14, September 17; Valdosta Daily Times: September 14, 15, 16, 18, 20. Total lineage: approximately 174 inches. (We say approximately because we do not have the clips from the surrounding town papers.) The community consensus seemed overwhelmingly opposed to ERA—and three state legislators were in the DAR audience to hear the arguments and note audience reaction.
District I
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors
Mrs. Clarence James Smith
(Margaret Bonner Smith)

District Director 1980 - 1983
and the Chapter Regents

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<th>Chapter</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adam Thoroughgood</td>
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<td>Borough of Norfolk</td>
<td>Mrs. William E. Dryden, Jr.</td>
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<td>Charles Parish</td>
<td>Mrs. John H. Householder</td>
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<td>Col. Francis Mallory</td>
<td>Mrs. Carl E. Cuthrell</td>
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<td>Col. William Allen</td>
<td>Mrs. John William Garrett</td>
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<td>Comte de Grasse</td>
<td>Mrs. Emery E. Smola</td>
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<td>Constantia</td>
<td>Mrs. William Fulgham</td>
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<td>Eastern Shore of Virginia</td>
<td>Mrs. Nicholas W. Carter</td>
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<td>Fort Nelson</td>
<td>Mrs. Harry Phelps</td>
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<td>Free State of Warwick</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry O. Kemp</td>
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<td>Great Bridge</td>
<td>Mrs. William M. Collins</td>
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<td>Hampton</td>
<td>Mrs. J. Elmore Eubank, Jr.</td>
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<td>Lynnhaven Parish</td>
<td>Mrs. Joseph L. Brand</td>
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<td>Newport News</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard A. Forbes</td>
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<td>Northampton County</td>
<td>Mrs. Hensel Spady</td>
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<td>Old Donation</td>
<td>Mrs. C. Carey Aydelotte</td>
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<td>Princess Anne County</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles D. Nixon</td>
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<td>Sarah Constant</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry F. Clarke</td>
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DISTRICT II
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The State Capitol

THIS BUILDING WAS ERECTED 1785-9. IT WAS PLANNED BY THOMAS JEFFERSON ON THE MODEL OF THE MAISON CARREE, AN ANCIENT ROMAN TEMPLE AT NIMES, FRANCE.


IN THIS BUILDING MEETS THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA, THE OLDEST LAW MAKING BODY IN AMERICA AND THE FIRST IN THE WORLD TO FUNCTION UNDER A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION OF A FREE AND INDEPENDENT PEOPLE.

THE EAST AND WEST WINGS WERE ADDED IN 1905.

From a Plaque in the Capitol Hall.

District II Chapters

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

Commonwealth
Cricket Hill
Frances Bland Randolph
Henricopolis
Hicksford

Leedstown Resolutions
Nathaniel Bacon
Old Dominion
Scotchtown
William Byrd
Williamsburg

Mrs. Robert K. Crowell, Director
Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, District Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
Staunch in the hearts of many Virginia Daughters is the example of patriotism and heroism set by Peter Francisco. As a revolutionary soldier he never waivered in battle until, as he said, “Our struggle ended in victory.” Locust Grove, a home of Peter Francisco, now being restored, is a designated historic landmark located in Buckingham County, Va.
VIRGINIA DAR DISTRICT IV
commemorates the 200th anniversary of the Victory of the Battle of King's Mountain on October 7, 1780

Aspenvale Cemetery near Seven Mile Ford
Recently designated a Virginia Historic Landmark

The farthest ground-slab covers the grave of Gen. William Campbell, hero of the Battle of King's Mountain. The neighboring slab lies over the grave of his wife, Elizabeth, nee Henry, sister of Patrick Henry. Their only child to grow to maturity was Sarah Buchanan Campbell, whose grave is to the right of her father's. The next obelisk marks the grave of her husband, Gen. Francis Preston, and the third obelisk stands over the burial place of Charles Henry Campbell Preston, one of their fifteen children. Of these fifteen children a son, William Campbell Preston, became governor of South Carolina while two daughters, Susanna Smith and Sarah Buchanan, married governors of Virginia — Gov. James McDowell and Gov. John B. Floyd. Anne Sophronisba married Robert J. Breckinridge of Kentucky. Eliza Henry was the wife of Gen. Edward Codrington Carrington. Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina married Margaret Buchanan Preston and his sister married John Smith Preston. Thomas Lewis Preston was a professor at the University of Virginia, and Maria Thornton Carter Preston married John Montgomery Preston of Abingdon, Virginia.


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Thomas Lee: Mrs. Jack E. Harney, Regent
Thomas Nelson: Mrs. A. Duane Wills, Regent
Washington-Lewis: Mrs. W. Henry Cloe, Regent
Henry Lee, III, was born at Leesylvania Plantation in Prince William County, Virginia on January 29, 1756. The plantation was situated on a peninsula consisting of more than 3,000 acres of land which jutted into the Potomac River. The tract was bordered by the Neabsco Creek on the north, and Powell's Creek on the south.

Young Henry won the sobriquet “Light-Horse Harry” due to his daring as a cavalry commander during the American Revolution. For his performance at Paulus Hook, now Jersey City, he was awarded a medal by the Continental Congress. No other officer below the rank of general won such an honor during the entire war.

Following the Revolution, “Light-Horse Harry” became a member of the Continental Congress, Governor of the State of Virginia, and member of the U.S. Congress. As a Congressman, he wrote the funeral oration declaring George Washington to be “First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.” Perhaps most important of all his contributions, he was the father of General Robert E. Lee.

From the very outset, the Prince William County Historical Commission wished to establish a proper memorial at the birthplace of “Light-Horse Harry.” Public monies were not, however, available to erect a marker on private property. The presently undeveloped acreage of the plantation along the Potomac River which contained the remains of the Lee mansion house was owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

In 1976, a compromise solution was reached by erecting a marble obelisk to “Light-Horse Harry” Lee on the grounds of the Prince William County Administration Building located at 15960 Cardinal Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia. This county owned property was originally part of the Leesylvania Plantation.

Final arrangements are now being made to make the remaining 500 riverfront acres of the old Leesylvania Plantation a Virginia State Park. This action will protect the land around the site of the “Light-Horse Harry” Lee birthplace and provide proper recognition to Prince William County's most famous son.

Donald E. Curtis
"Per fesse indented, argent and azure, over all a constellation of stars, one for each chapter, encircling a Roman numeral VI or."

The District VI coat-of-arms was adopted in 1972. It originally contained seventeen stars, but has recently been re-drawn to include twenty stars.

NARROW PASSAGE CHAPTER — Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Regent
ORGANIZED — 1976 Woodstock, Shenandoah County, Virginia

Narrow Passage on the Pike is a strategic point, the only passable trail up or down the Shenandoah Valley. Originally an Indian road, later a pack horse trail, the Passage in due time widened to a wagon road and finally to a highway connecting the southern area with the northern region of the Shenandoah Valley. In 1754, it was the site of the last Indian outrage in Shenandoah County.

SARAH MURRAY LEWIS CHAPTER — Mrs. Samuel A. Tankersley, Regent
ORGANIZED — 1977 Warm Springs, Bath County, Virginia

The chapter was named for the wife of Col. Charles Lewis, Bath Countian, who was killed at the Battle of Point Pleasant. Fought between 1200 Virginians and 1000 Indians on October 10, 1774, this battle was important not only in connection with Revolutionary developments in this region, but also in opening Kentucky to the whites.

FRONT ROYAL CHAPTER — Mrs. Marion Baylis, Regent
ORGANIZED — 1979 Front Royal, Warren County, Virginia

Local legend has it that a frustrated drill sergeant while trying to train his recruits for "Muster Day," in desperation ordered his men to "Front the Royal Oak!" (The oak being the royal tree of England). As the amusing story was told and retold, the phrase was eventually shortened to "Front Royal."

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Solitude is now a part of the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, Virginia.

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JANUARY 1981
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A CHINKCHEWUNSKA Friend
Honors the memory of Associate Member
GLADYS BROWN OGBURN (Mrs. William)
Ex-Regent, Saddle River Chapter
Organizing President, Washington Elm Society, NJCAR

RHADAMANT CHAPTER
Sandy Creek, New York
Organized September 18, 1940
Honoring Charter Members and Past Regents
Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, Organizing Regent
Mrs. George Corse
Mrs. Harvey Robbins

GREAT VALLEY CHAPTER
Paoli, Pennsylvania
Honors
Organizing Regent
MRS. FREDERICK W. HELD
1965-1968

SWATARA PINE CHAPTER
Honors
LOREN L. HANCOCK
Molder Trade-Mark
For Wilton Armetale Products, Columbia, PA
Mr. Hancock has made countless
Memorable Contributions to the Chapter.

HONORING
all Past Regents of
FORT McCLURE CHAPTER
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

SWATARA PINE FORD CHAPTER
Middletown, PA
Honors
Russell Gingrich, Gingrich Memorials
and
James K. Hipple
For the beautiful work accomplished in
Restoration of DAR Monument containing Names
of Middletown Revolutionary Soldiers.

HONORING
Organizing and Present Regent
MRS. ELMER SYLVESTER
(Ida Menaugh)
Old Kings Highway Chapter
Bunnell, Florida

Honoring Our
Revolutionary Ancestors
Captain Stephen Olney
1-004 R.I.

Gen. Nathanael Greene Chapter
East Greenwich, Rhode Island
honors
Mrs. William D. Barrows
on her ninety-first birthday

DIAL ROCK CHAPTER
honors
The Early Settlers
who defended
FORT JENKINS, 1778
West Pittston, Pennsylvania

HONORING
CHARTER MEMBERS
Mrs. A. J. Proebstle
Mrs. J. Lee Murray
Asa Underwood Chapter
West Columbia, Texas
Organized Nov. 24, 1941
(with thirteen members)

DISTRICT VII, VA
HONORS
MRS. RALPH E. RHODES
STATE REGENT
VA. DAR

MISCELLANEOUS

Have your English ancestry traced by

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

GREETINGS

Greetings
Del Rio Chapter
Del Rio, Texas

GREETINGS FROM THE
PHOEBE BAYARD CHAPTER
GREENSBURG, PA

“Greetings from Sec. 1
Chapters of
Northeastern Regents' Club”

Greetings from
FORT OSWEGO CHAPTER
Oswego, New York

Greetings
MATOCHSHONING CHAPTER DAR
Metuchen, New Jersey

GREETING FROM
SALAMANCA CHAPTER, DAR
NEW YORK

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of

MRS. ELIZABETH NAUGHTON
Bower Hill Chapter, DAR
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"In Loving Memory"

Norma Gove Wentworth
Captain Samuel Wood Chapter

In Memory of my Sister

MRS. S. C. LEARY
(Lois Barker)
Mrs. Verne Conrad, Jr.
Austin Colony Chapter

In Memory of

ETHEL WILEY HILL
A Friend of
WILLIAM FRENCH CHAPTER
Bellows Falls, Vermont

In Memoriam

CLARA WILLIAMS SHERMAN
(Mrs. Thomas H.)
a Fifty Year Member
RUMFORD CHAPTER, DAR
Concord, New Hampshire

In Memory of

Ethel Wiley Hill
The Bronks of Bellows Falls,
Vermont

Located Graves of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution
March 1, 1979-March 1, 1980
(Omitted from List published November 1980 issue of DAR Magazine)

Locating graves of Revolutionary Soldiers was started by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in 1897-98. During the first year 32 graves were reported. This task is continued yearly through reports compiled by each State Historian and submitted to National Headquarters. Previous Lists were printed in the annual Smithsonian Report which has been discontinued. (Check Price List from Office of Corresponding Secretary General for availability.) A card file of these located graves is maintained in the Office of the Historian General; however, no further information is available on an individual soldier from this office.

Between March 1, 1979 and March 1, 1980 NSDAR located 348 graves in 15 States. Data on those graves are provided in the following tabulation:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Soldier</th>
<th>Birth</th>
<th>Death</th>
<th>Buried</th>
<th>Service and Additional Facts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SOUTH CAROLINA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbott, John</td>
<td>Oct. 6, 1762</td>
<td>Nov. 5, 1856</td>
<td>Private plot on own plantation, West Union, Oconee County.</td>
<td>Private, South Carolina.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbott, Solomon</td>
<td>Mar. 6, 1761</td>
<td>July 15, 1866</td>
<td>Abbott Cemetery, Cherokee Springs, Spartanburg County.</td>
<td>Private, South Carolina.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabbage, John</td>
<td>Feb. 24, 1758</td>
<td>Dec. 6, 1852</td>
<td>Cabbage-Cabbage Family Cemetery, Granger County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coop, Horatio</td>
<td>1758</td>
<td>1843</td>
<td>Broadroads Cemetery, Bell Buckle, Bedford County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia Militia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sisk, Bartlett</td>
<td>1769</td>
<td>1840</td>
<td>Sisk-Bryant Cemetery, Newport, Cocke County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Thomas</td>
<td>1769</td>
<td>1836</td>
<td>Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walton, William</td>
<td>1780</td>
<td>Mar. 16, 1818</td>
<td>Walton Family Cemetery, Upper Ferry Road, Castlegate, Suth County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Nimrod</td>
<td>1750</td>
<td>1820</td>
<td>Brentwood Cemetery, Brentwood, Davidson County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VANCE COUNTY</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirk, Joseph</td>
<td>Mar. 1, 1770</td>
<td>Apr. 29, 1838</td>
<td>Kirk Family Cemetery, Kirk, Cane County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirk, John</td>
<td>Mar. 3, 1774</td>
<td>Apr. 12, 1840</td>
<td>Kirk Family Cemetery, Kirk, Cane County.</td>
<td>Private, Virginia.</td>
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TENNESSEE

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<tr>
<td>Thompson, Thomas</td>
<td>1769</td>
<td>1836</td>
<td>Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson County.</td>
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VIRGINIA

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JANUARY 1981 79
REMINDERS FOR FEBRUARY

American History Month.

The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment not of sentiment, but of history.

Woodrow Wilson.

Honor Roll deadline for Magazine Advertising—
February 6, 1980. All ads which should be counted on the 1980-1981 Honor Roll must be in the Magazine Advertising office by February 6, 1981. All ads received after February 6 will be counted on the 1981-1982 Honor Roll year.

New Jersey — $1,255.00, 55 Chapters
State Regent — Mrs. Alan R. Crawford
State Chairman — Mrs. Robert Sutton

Pennsylvania — $3,079.00, 108 Chapters
State Regent — Mrs. William Todd DeVan
State Chairman — Miss Sarah V. Swoyer

Virginia — $3,710.00, 107 Chapters
State Regent — Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes
State Chairman — Mrs. Arthur F. Stocker

Miscellaneous Ads — $3,510.00

GRAND TOTAL FOR THE JANUARY ISSUE — $11,554.00

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald S. Blair
National Chairman,
DAR Magazine Advertising
ENERGY — CHALLENGE OF THE 1980's

The Energy Ethics Committee

of the

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

takes pleasure in announcing an

Energy Logo Contest

The Contest is designed to generate interest among the membership of NSDAR in participating in the beginnings of this exciting adventure in the field of Energy.

The following guidelines apply to this special Contest:

★ All entries are to be submitted by a member of NSDAR
★ Each entry must represent or symbolize Energy in some form and relate to the principles of the National Society
★ All entries are to be submitted in black on white paper or poster stock, no smaller than 8½ x 11 (color may be used in designs, but accompanied by a black on white duplicate)
★ The selection of the winner will be made by a panel of judges and their decision will be final
★ All entries are to be sent to the National Chairman not later than March 15, 1981

Mail entries to: Miss Jane Gray Sowell, Chairman
Energy Ethics Committee, NSDAR
322 West Seventh Street
Columbia, Tennessee 38401

The winner will be announced at the Energy Forum during the 1981 Continental Congress and from the platform during Congress Week
IF YOU DEPEND ON MEDICARE . . .

you owe it to yourself to learn more about NSDAR Medicare Supplement Insurance

A Special Message for Members Age 65 and Over

For most Americans over age 65, the Federal Medicare Program is the first line of defense against today's high cost of health care. But it isn't the only defense you need.

Medicare was never designed to pay 100% of your medical bills. You are responsible to pay a part of the charges made by your doctor and hospital for most services.

Even a short stay in the hospital can end up costing you hundreds of dollars out of your own pocket. The in-hospital deductible alone costs you $180.00 the very first day in the hospital. And the costs climb rapidly from there.

The NSDAR Medicare Supplement Insurance Plan can help you protect your budget and your savings from these unexpected medical expenses. It works with your Medicare coverage, providing benefits in addition to those Medicare pays. The NSDAR Plan pays the deductible and cost sharing charges in the hospital, including doctor and surgical bills, plus cost sharing charges in a skilled nursing facility following hospitalization.

The Medicare Supplement Insurance Plan is offered exclusively to Society members and their husbands at very economical group rates. What's more, your acceptance is assured regardless of age. And it won't be cancelled as long as you remain an NSDAR member...no matter how many claims you make in the future.

With medical costs so high—and going higher every day—no one over 65 can afford to be unprepared for the expenses Medicare leaves behind. Find out more about how the NSDAR Plan can help you. Just clip and mail the coupon below.

Do it today. You owe it to yourself to be more financially secure in the years to come.

The NSDAR Medicare Supplement Insurance Plan

Sponsored by National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Send me more information about the NSDAR Medicare Supplement Insurance Plan. I am an NSDAR member in good standing, over age 65, and eligible for Medicare. I understand that there is no obligation.

Name ____________________________________________
Address __________________________________________
City ____________________________________________ State __________ Zip Code ________
Mail to: Robinson Administration Services, Inc.
209 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60604