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Features February 1981 Volume 115, No. 2

President General’s Message ........................................... 83
Address, Gerald R. Ford
Alexander MacWhorter, William D. Boyd, Jr.
Bitter Battles for the Delaware River, Alma S. Blahna ................. 116

Special Topics

The Jewish Community in Early America, Picture Report .................. 94
90th Continental Congress, Events ....................................... 96
Junior Events ...................................................................... 101
Role of NSDAR in Yorktown, Virginia ..................................... 102
Chronology of Military and Naval Events in 1781 Leading to the Victory at Yorktown 112
Public Relations Notebook .................................................. 115

Columns and Departments

National Defense .......................................................... 86
Necrology .................................................................. 89
Minutes, National Board of Management, Special Meeting, December 10, 1980 .......... 105
Genealogical Department ............................................... 106
With the Chapters ......................................................... 118
States Sponsoring Ads .................................................... 184

Cover Story

The cover for American History Month features item from the current loan exhibit in the DAR Museum, “The Jewish Community in Early America: 1654-1830.”

Featuring objects from throughout the United States, the exhibition includes fifteen important portraits of early American Jews plus outstanding examples of silver made by Myer Myers. It will remain at DAR through March 15, 1981.

The cover photo and design are by Deborah Carr, Advertising Manager.
The President General, Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, introduces the Honorable Gerald R. Ford, former President of the United States, to the assembly at the gala opening of the special exhibit "The Jewish Community in America." The event took place in Memorial Continental Hall in December.
DEAR DAUGHTERS,

With great pleasure I invite you to attend the 90th Continental Congress, April 30 through May 4, at your NSDAR Headquarters in the Nation's Capital. A brilliant, exciting program has been planned for your enlightenment and enjoyment: great minds will speak on subjects of national and international import, leaders in our Society will report the progress of the past year, and outstanding artists will contribute beautiful music. A schedule of events for the week of Congress is included in the current issue of the DAR Magazine to give you an opportunity to plan your Congress activities early. Advance planning will assure a fuller experience and will enable you to make a more interesting and factual chapter report.

February—American History Month—taps the consciousness of Americans with important commemorative dates. DAR efforts to have February permanently designated American History Month, initiated by Kentucky Daughters in 1952, have resulted in the issuance of thousands of proclamations throughout the Nation by Mayors and Governors and by an Act of the Congress of the United States of America. Our Historic objective and Theme for the year, “To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence,” charges us to pursue the project with renewed vigor.

In this month of anniversaries of birthdays of many great Americans, the people of the United States proudly identify with the birthday of George Washington, Father of our Country. The first public holiday celebration of Washington's birth was held in 1781, when Comte de Rochambeau, Commander-in-Chief of the French forces in America, declared February 22 a holiday for the French Army.

Two hundred years later, Daughters of the American Revolution will join the celebration of the Bicentennial of the siege and victory at Yorktown, an allied achievement of the American and French armies, under the leadership of Washington, de Rochambeau, Comte de Grasse and Lafayette.

Special attention is given to the action of the October 1980 National Board of Management Meeting which authorized and established the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee to direct the participation of the National Society in the celebration of the epic victory. The Yorktown Bicentennial offers DAR the opportunity to join the Nation in a celebration particularly meaningful to us, for if the National Society had not taken the lead to acquire and preserve the battlefield sixty years ago, the National Historical Military Park at Yorktown may have never come into existence.

“A Military Leader of the Battle of Yorktown” is the appropriate subject for the American History Month Essay Contest for 1981. As students in grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 study leadership positions at Yorktown, they will gain an appreciation of the roots of friendship between America and France and an understanding of the alliance that is as vital today as it was in the 1780s.

Let us, like the students, review history and renew our faith in the future by reacquainting ourselves with the wisdom and fortitude of the men and women who established and built—even better than they could then know—these United States of America. If those American patriots could speak to us today, no doubt they would say, “The future is safe if you hold fast to the faith of your fathers. Then, by the grace of God, you shall not perish from the earth.”

Faithfully,

[Signature]

PATRICIA W. SHELBURY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
Address
By The Honorable Gerald R. Ford
Former President of the United States
“The Jewish Community In Early America 1654–1830”
At The Daughters of The American Revolution
December 10, 1980

It is fitting that the Exhibition we dedicated tonight, “The Jewish Community In Early America, 1654-1830,” be presented in this historic setting and before so distinguished a company. The work of Jews and the ideals of Judaism have enriched the American experience throughout our history.

The Hebrew heritage of the Old Testament was a cornerstone in the founding of America. The Puritans actually spoke of themselves as latter day Children of Israel fleeing from their Pharaoh—King James I of England—across the Red Sea of the Atlantic Ocean to the Promised Land of the New World. They studied Hebrew because they wanted to understand God’s word in the language in which it had been revealed. The seal of Yale University where I studied is blazoned with the Hebrew words of truth and light. The Puritans named their children for Hebrew prophets and warriors. The Mosaic laws became the basis for their colonial constitutions and ultimately influenced the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United States. The Levitical precept, “Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof” was inscribed by our founding fathers on the Liberty Bell.

No country in the world as had longer, better or more consistent history of good relations between Christians and Jews. This reflects the basic principles of equality which have always been our aspiration and the influence of three factors in our history.

Both Christians and Jews were refugees in the same new land at approximately the same time.

Both Christians and Jews, as they settled in the new world, insisted on the separation of Church and State.

Both Christians and Jews, from the Puritan beginnings, recognized a common bond; that they share a common religious heritage and a common dedication to the pervasive application of the principle that all people are created in the image of God; that they are entitled to the freedom and respect incident to their divine origins; and they are obligated to conduct themselves toward others in full recognition of the kinship of all people.

The first Jews arrived in this country only 34 years after the Mayflower.

In 1654 the Dutch were driven out of Brazil by the Portuguese who brought with them the Inquisition. One boatload of refugees from Recife, Brazil, after many vicissitudes, found their way to New Amsterdam. Twenty-three Jewish men, women and children of Spanish/Portuguese descent were aboard. They were descendants of families who had left the Iberian Peninsula in 1492. This was the year of the infamous Expulsion Edict when all non-Catholics, including the Arabs, were forced to leave Spain or convert. Of course, this was also the same year, ironically, when Christopher Columbus discovered America.

To Governor Peter Stuyvesant anyone not of his own Dutch reformed faith was unwelcome and the Jews were ordered to depart. Intercession with the Dutch West India Company in Amsterdam overruled Stuyvesant. These first Jewish settlers eventually secured the rights to trade, to full citizenship, to serve in the militia, to hold public office, and to own property.

In obtaining these rights—and ultimately the right to worship publicly, these pioneer Jews helped to insure the same rights for all Americans.

Some of the early Jewish settlers had developed extensive interests in the principal seaport towns of Newport, Philadelphia, New York, Charleston and Savannah. They were chiefly engaged in inter-colonial and English trade. Their business interest, therefore, lay on the side of England. To support the Revolution meant economic ruin. Nevertheless, almost to a man, the Jews supported the cause of Independence. Jews were among the first volunteers when war with England broke out and their record as soldiers was brilliant.

As President Coolidge commented: “The Jews were true to the teachings of their prophets—the Jewish faith is predominantly the faith of liberty. From the beginning of the conflict between the Colonists and the mother country, they were overwhelmingly on the side of the Revolution.”

In the summer of 1790 after the deeply troubled
years of the American Revolution, the first President of the United States, General George Washington, made a tour of the new Republic. He came to a little seafaring town of Newport, Rhode Island, in the part of the country colonized by the champion of religious liberty, Roger Williams.

Moses Seixas, a Sexton of the Hebrew Congregation whose family portraits are represented here in the Exhibition today, sent General Washington a warm letter of welcome.

George Washington’s reply to this letter, addressed to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, is one of the nation’s most cherished documents. It is an eloquent expression of American principles of freedom and religious harmony. Commenting upon the Jewish experience in America, President Washington wrote the following in this now historic letter:

“The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to Man-kind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy, a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is no more than toleration is spoken of, as if it was the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support.

This wonderful Exhibition reminds us not only of the contributions of the past from 1654-1830, but reminds us again of the contributions the Jews have made to every facet of American life since 1654. In the 326 years since their first arrival in the United States, Jews have been artisans, craftsmen, engineers, scientists, doctors, actors, merchants, shopkeepers, farmers, land developers, professionals, bankers, politicians and served in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

They have sat on the Supreme Court and, in fact, one of our able former Justices of the Supreme Court is here today, Justice Abe Fortas.

From the earliest days of the Republic, they have served in the House and the Senate and in the Cabinet. Recently, my very good friend, Henry Kissinger, served as Secretary of State and during the years of the Confederacy, Judah P. Benjamin, one of the leading citizens of the South, served as Secretary of State under Jefferson Davis. In a lighter vein, Judah P. Benjamin was the Kissing of the Confederacy.

Jews fought and died during the American Revolution, and in every war since then. In fact, members of John Loeb, Jr’s. family have served on active duty in every American War down to the Vietnam War. Jews have won Congressional Medals of Honor in time of war, and Nobel Prizes in times of peace, in every area of endeavor: art, philosophy, science, medicine.

Like the early settlers of our nation, American Jews have sought religious and political freedom and economic security. They have sought these basic human rights not just for themselves but for all people. They have been in the forefront of the struggle toward human rights for everyone. They have consistently been in the lead in compassionate causes by helping the poor, the sick, the disadvantaged and those suffering from discrimination.

They have insisted on sharing, and almost every community in the country can point with pride to some enterprise, some cultural institution, or some philanthropic endeavor encouraged and, in some cases, made possible by Jewish creativity and generosity.

And, so it is fitting that the Daughters of the American Revolution, not a few of whom can point with pride to Jewish ancestors associated with the liberation of America in the Revolution, should pay tribute to the major contributions of early American Jews.

In the portraits, the tasteful furnishings, and the religious symbols here displayed, we see reflected—in a Jewish mirror—the American way of life.

I am optimistic that this Exhibition, “The Jewish Community in Early America 1654-1830,” at the Daughters of the American Revolution here today signals a new era in our nation. It will be an era which upholds, honors and reveres the great principles and ideals which were the roots of our history and our national life. These principles and ideals, properly understood, unite all the people of our nation of whatever religion or race. It is a unity founded upon diversity and respect for the religious views and customs of all our people.

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**Salute to Hospitalized Veterans**

Once again it is time to give thought to the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans. On February 14, Veterans Administration medical facilities across the country will take part in this celebration. This is the time when we as DAR volunteers can let the hospitalized veterans know we care. As in the past, volunteers are urged to participate in this observance. Visit the Veteran-Patients.
The National Defense Committee was established in 1926 to assist members in carrying out the patriotic, educational and historical purposes of the National Society, and as a by-product of these activities, to promote an enlightened public opinion. Since its beginning this Committee has advocated a strong American military defense as necessary to preserve our heritage of freedom, protect the Constitution, and insure the survival of our national sovereignty and independence. This Committee provides information to alert our members to external and internal dangers to our Constitution, our independence, our sovereignty, our freedom and our solvency. As you well know, every DAR member, upon application for membership, pledges allegiance to the United States and agrees to support its Constitution; DAR membership is incompatible with any form of international, regional or world government that would dilute American sovereignty, supersede our constitutional rights and guarantees or limit our nation’s independence.

This Committee contributes articles on various phases of National Defense to the DAR Magazine. National Defense mailings, including the National Defender, are published monthly from September-May, and are sent free to State and Chapter Regents and National Defense Chairmen. Any member may subscribe, as well as individuals, and many do. As you know, or should know, at least five minutes must be set aside for National Defense at every Chapter meeting, and one full program must be given during each year on National Defense. These are requirements for Honor Roll.

Sometimes these predictable National Defense Committee activities are augmented by answering spur of the moment requests from near and afar.

I have an interesting story to tell that involved my office and the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Tapp, last June, from the afar category. She received a letter from Major Hays, U.S. Army, requesting materials for 300 for “National Day” celebration, July 4, to be held in the Middle East. The event was to be a picnic and party. Major Hays is one of a small number of United States Officers on the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization. He had requested flags, or anything patriotic, to give their guests who would be from the various United Nations countries stationed there. Major Hays said their funds were very limited, no government funds, only out-of-pocket money. Mrs. Tapp’s office supplied 325 American Flag Posters, the National Defense Office supplied 325 Pledge of Allegiance Cards with The American’s Creed on the reverse side, the same number of The Preamble to the Constitution, Pledge of Allegiance Bookmarks and Flags of American Liberty Folders. The cost of these items from our office was paid for out of the “Dollars for Defense Fund.” I guess you can call this a CARE package! They were received in plenty of time. Mrs. Tapp received a heart-warming and grateful letter in return, which mentioned how appropriate the items were, and thanked us for our generosity in donating them. Thus, we not only were able to support our own military in a far distant land, but also furthered one of the aims of our society—education—in making these basic American precepts available to the multinational members.
of the United Nations Truce Team there present, and their families.

In 1940, an early pamphlet of 
“What the Daughters Do,” stated as an objective of the National Defense Committee, “the education of youth for citizenship in our republic.” Another objective, “conscientious and intelligent use of the ballot.” Remember, women had only had the right to vote six years when this committee was started in 1926. A 1938 edition of this same publication mentioned that, “Study groups have been formed, many in high school history classes, and that they were received with real enthusiasm.” These groups were for teaching fundamentals of American citizenship, endeavoring to stress an awakening of all Americans to the blessings which are theirs because of their being American citizens.

Two of our early Presidents General were vitally interested in our Nation’s defense following World War I.

During Mrs. Minor’s term as President General, 1920-1923, a reaffirmation of the policy of National Preparedness Against War was passed by the 32nd Continental Congress in 1923. Further Resolutions against all forms of radicalism, socialism, pacifism, etc. and loyalty pledged to the United States Constitution were approved each year. When adopted by the Continental Congress a resolution(s) becomes the policy of the National Society. Therefore, they must adhere to the objects of the Society: historic, educational, and patriotic. They must be non-partisan and non-political. The first, and the only, resolution presented at the first DAR Continental Congress was to honor and respect the flag.

All resolutions of the National Society are in effect unless rescinded. The National Society has never found it necessary to rescind one yet. Many of the concerns that are with us today go back to the beginning of the National Defense Committee. To name a few, limitations on government, patriotism, to be an informed citizen at election time (we should be at all times), to spread knowledge of our United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights. We should never forget that the men who wrote the Constitution believed that no government can create freedom; government can only guard freedom—or destroy it. It is the very nature of government to encroach upon the freedom of its people. This is the explanation for the careful system of checks and balances written into the Constitution so that no single branch of government could accrue unto itself overwhelming power.

Now let me share with you some concerns of the day, the first being on citizenship and voting.

Returning to the objective “conscientious and intelligent use of the ballot”—for a minute... No nation can hope to remain free unless its people remember that freedom requires a responsible citizenry, self-discipline, and eternal vigilance.

We hear a lot these days from the radio, TV, even from buses or in the stores and stadiums; everyone has an opinion! We read, too, for happily there are many publications, for all interest groups—collectors, athletes, businessmen, government, educators, bee-keepers, lawyers, doctors—you name it, there is at least a newsletter on it!

This wide coverage is good, for it enables one to keep current in many fields, broadening us, certainly keeping things in perspective, and maintaining one’s interests.

One thing stands out clearly: There are two sides to everything! Some writers/speakers are glib and entertaining, some knowledgeable and substantive, but too weighty, and if we’re lucky, others somewhere in between! Hopefully, one can wade through commentary, separate the fact from fiction, ignoring the irrelevant, disregarding the provocative, and thus concentrate on the real message being delivered. Don’t be misled by the extreme sales pitches sometimes delivered; don’t be taken in by the smooth, soothing syrup some sell, but rather listen and read attentively, challenging the assertions before making up your own mind on the various issues of the day. Be your own expert!

During an election period we are especially bombarded with claims and counterclaims; the truth probably lies somewhere in the middle. We must all search, think, and question before we decide—but decide we should!

Every single vote counts; did you know how one vote has influenced, changed or shaped history, here and abroad?

One vote determined the boundary between the U.S. and Canada.

One vote gave Hitler the control of the NAZI Party in 1923.

One vote changed France from a Monarchy to a Republic.

Five States gained statehood by only one vote. (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Texas, California.)

One vote made English the language of the United States instead of German.

Three presidents were elected by only one electoral vote (Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, and Rutherford B. Hayes.)

The one vote cast that elected Hayes was by a man who himself won only by one vote!

One vote has-counted big in the past; we should all do our part today by exercising our citizenship’s right and duty to vote!

An adequate National Defense for America is another concern—from the resolution on “Military Strength” which was adopted at the 89th Continental Congress, I quote the last resolve—"That the National Society Daughters of the American Revolu-
lems and is willing to do its part for the country as have all of our past generations. Congratulations to them! Perhaps we should vocalize on the important issues rather than being misunderstood by remaining silent. Two of the resolutions adopted at the Continental Congress in 1980, “The Eleventh Hour” and “Military Strength,” are supported by this registration program; let your word be heard!

As an individual, let your Senator and Congressman know how you feel; you might influence the future by voting for those who, in turn, support national defense with their votes on the House and Senate floors!

Another concern is our civil defense posture, one of the least understood aspects of a nation’s strength. In the United States we tend to ignore it, for our oceans and friendly neighbors in the past have, luckily, kept enemy attacks from our homeland.

But in today’s scientific explosion era, long-range missiles, fired from distant lands or far-off submarines, could reach and obliterate targets deep in our heartland; no town, city, nor state is safe. Thus, we should consider our needs, and make plans to provide for them.

As in a football team, our military services must be able to attack, and defend against enemy attack. Our civil population, with its fixed railroads, highways, bridges, factories, and cities cannot defend themselves by moving, nor hiding, but instead must have provisions made for evacuating the danger areas and/or going deep underground to avoid the possible firestorms on the surface.

Reports have circulated for years of the vast underground shelters—yes, even cities, in Red China; some visitors have even been shown selected parts of these civil defense shelters. Similarly, our government reports that deep shelters exist, also, in the Soviet Union for an ever-increasing number of their population.

How is it—why is it—that we have neglected such an important part of our defense posture, if the two most dangerous and possible opponents in the world stress it? Is this prudent planning? I think not!

We read of plans—emergency war plans—to evacuate to protected locations a small percent of our government leaders so that they will live to make the war and peace decisions. Your National Chairman applauds this and thinks it should be extended to include more of the population. Expensive, yes, but if it were to save our lives, and our country, who is to say we can’t afford it?

International politics is an exploratory game: the enemy will move in if he sees an opening. One valuable means of stopping his moves, of deterring an attack, is to be ready for it—and to let the possible foe know you are ready! A good civil defense program would protect our citizens, and would be known to all from the outset.

To paraphrase an old saying, “Why put off until tomorrow what should be started today? Tomorrow may be too late.”

Like a life insurance policy, we hope it will not be needed—but we’re glad we paid the relatively low premiums when a death occurs. This Chairman suggests you support this little-talked about and little-understood, but very important national civil defense effort, now a responsibility of the new Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), but still subject to oversight by the Department of Defense.

Before closing, we should take a brief look at intelligence, my final concern.

Anyone can duck a snowball if he sees it coming; intelligence is the process of letting him know it’s on the way so he can duck! He may see it, or hear the thrower exclaim, or even be warned by a spectator’s shout.

We all need intelligence: the businessman needs to know when his competitor changes prices, or introduces a new item, lest he be ignored in the ensuing rush to buy the new item. The sailing enthusiast needs to know water depths, and tidal information, to say little about weather extremes.

Our government, too, needs intelligence if it is to protect us, to project our strength for future challenges, and to avoid being unprepared by new weapons developments by others. Intelligence is not new in the world nor in the United States. Washington
understood its needs well, and actually asked for it from our patriotic ancestors. Nathan Hale was immortalized by "... having only one life to give for my country." Benjamin Franklin used secret ink, and codes to transmit messages from Europe, and even Paul Revere’s signal system was a code—"One if by land..."

Intelligence must be planned far in advance, carefully; the slap-dash, James Bond approach is good for films, but seldom works in real life. And once discovered, a secret must be kept, lest the enemy hear we know it and change his approach.

A man of English leanings once asked George Washington a leading question on his projected troop movements. Leaning over in his saddle, Washington whispered, "Sir, can you keep a secret?" Happily and expectantly he replied, "Why, of course." The General, straightening, and perhaps with a twinkle in his eye, replied, "Good—so can I!" and off he rode!

We must protect our intelligence sources, keep intelligence "Trade-craft" within their community, let their agents remain unknown, and equally important, not brag about successes, lest it let the enemy know how successful we are, and thus stop any future reports.

The other side doesn’t play by any gentlemanly rules, you can be sure. We need all the help we can get, both in protecting our own secrets, and in protecting our efforts to find out theirs. Let’s support this important arm of our government, and not tie the hands of our intelligence services.

This is an interesting time in our country’s history. There are many places where we, as citizens, can and should meet a challenge. I have enjoyed being with you, and I appreciate the chance given to highlight several of my concerns for you, and leave them with you, as food for thought.

My thanks, then, and best wishes.

Mrs. Carlson delivered this address at the Connecticut State Meeting on September 28, 1980, and at the Pennsylvania State Conference on October 2, 1980.

Mrs. Ruth McDuffie Veed er (Mrs. Harry E.) is a member of the Gansevoort Chapter in Albany, New York. She has served her chapter as Vice Regent and Regent as well as Chairman of Publicity, Membership, Motion Pictures and TV, Program and Yearbook. At the New York State Library, she was Chairman of Master Index to the State NSDAR Genealogical Records. Also on the State Level, Mrs. Veed er served as Chairman of Genealogical Records, and Seimes Microfilm Center as well as serving as Vice President of the Capital District Regent Council and as a member of the Resolutions, Nominations and Congress Radio and TV committees. Mrs. Veed er was National Vice Chairman of the DAR Patriot Index and the Seimes Microfilm Center Committees.

N.S.C.A.R. NATIONAL CONVENTION

April 23-26, 1981

Thursday, April 23—Senior National Board of Management, National Officer Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, 9:00 am—all day.

Friday, April 24—Opening of Convention, Sheraton-Washington Hotel, Cotillion Room—8:00 pm.

Saturday, April 25—Convention Business Sessions, Sheraton-Washington Hotel—9:00 am National Banquet, Sheraton-Washington Hotel—7:00 pm.

Sunday, April 26—Annual Pilgrimage.

FEBRUARY 1981
The Reverend Alexander MacWhorter (1734-1807); oil on canvas 1769; signed lower right: JSC (monogram) p. 1769," i.e. John Singleton Copley. Courtesy of the Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven Connecticut.
Religion exerted an important influence on the events that finally issued in American independence. From a certain perspective, this seems somewhat surprising, for the actual number of religious adherents among the colonists in relation to the total population was significantly smaller in that formative period of our nation's history than, for example, it is today. But the matter becomes more intelligible if one considers, among other things, the so-called “Great Awakening,” a revivalistic religious movement beginning in the 1740s that is associated especially with the labors here of the Church of England evangelical parson, George Whitefield, and the American Puritan theologian, Jonathan Edwards. Some historians have put forward the not inplausible thesis that this movement of religious revival had effects that were crucially significant in setting the stage for the Revolution. For the “Great Awakening” not only meant for its participants a fresh consciousness of themselves as being peculiarly the children of God; the movement, taken as it was by its participants to be a wonderful manifestation of divine providential activity, inspired a fresh perspective on the destiny of the people generally who had come to these shores. These insights that were the fruit of religious experience, gained within the revivalistic context, represented the inward and spiritual dimension of a reality that eventually expressed itself quite beyond its immediate context and in the very earthly realm of politics. This reality was characterized by nothing so much as by its consciousness of being “new.” Thus it was a religiously informed consciousness that was crucial in the working out of a status independent of the older, European forms of life. The political ties that had bound the colonies to Great Britain were now seen in a different light. They became old wineskins deemed inappropriate for communicating the new reality that, in God's providence, had appeared in the new world.

Exemplary of many such Presbyterian clergy in particular, as well as of the active clerical promotion of the Revolutionary cause, was the Reverend Doctor Alexander MacWhorter, who for many years was pastor of the First Church of Newark, New Jersey. MacWhorter's interest in American independence, may, to be sure, have preceded his own religious formation; his enthusiasm for liberty may have been his, as it were, by birthright. For he stemmed directly from Ulster Scots stock: that population that came to the American colonies in such droves in the eighteenth century. These folk are commonly recognized as having played a not insignificant role in the Revolutionary struggle, supplying numerous military officers and a large percentage of the corps of the army and various militia. It is sometimes suggested that these Ulster Scots were ardent supporters of the Revolution because of enmities they harbored...
against the British monarch for discriminations that were heaped upon them in Northern Ireland on account of their staunch adherence to the Scottish, not English, order of Protestant Churchmanship. The theory is questionable; but it does appear that the influx here of so many Ulster Scots during the first half of the eighteenth century probably made a difference in the outcome of events that transpired in that century’s second half. Such was, in any case, the heritage of Alexander MacWhorter. His parents, Hugh and Jane MacWhorter, had come from Northern Ireland about 1730 during one of the earlier waves of the great Ulster Scots migration to America. Alexander, their eleventh and last child, was born on July 15, 1734, in New Castle, Delaware, where Hugh MacWhorter was then prosperously engaged in farming. The child was named for his much older brother who had died shortly after completing divinity studies at Edinburgh University.

MacWhorter’s religious formation began early, having apparently been influenced by the pious example of his own father, who served as a ruling elder in the Church at New Castle. But it was in the backwoods of North Carolina that the young MacWhorter became especially conscious of his own religious concern. He had moved there with his mother following the death of Hugh MacWhorter in 1748. (Several of the family had in fact preceded them to North Carolina, including Alexander’s sister, Jane, who had married John Brevard and who with him would rear a large family distinguished for its patriotism in North Carolina and beyond.) There MacWhorter was apparently deeply affected by the preaching of the Rev. John Brown, an itinerant minister and graduate of College of New Jersey, whom the “New Side” Presbytery of New York had sent to the back country for the purposes of evangelization.

With a mind set on preparing himself for the Gospel ministry, Alexander MacWhorter returned to Delaware and attended school at West Nottingham in Cecil County, Maryland; there his religious formation continued under the direction of the Rev. Samuel Finlay, who later became President of the College of New Jersey. MacWhorter himself entered the College as a member of the junior class in July, 1756. It was while he was a student that the College moved from Newark to Princeton.

Receiving his degree at Princeton the following summer, MacWhorter studied divinity. As was customary before the rise of Protestant theological seminaries in this country in the early nineteenth century, his ministerial training was pursued under the tutelage of an older and experienced minister—in this case, the Rev. William Tennent of Freehold, N.J. Licensed to preach by the Presbytery of New Brunswick in August, 1758, MacWhorter was ordained to the ministry the following July 4 by the same Presbytery. The congregation of the First Church of Newark immediately petitioned the Presbytery for the services of the young minister, and at the relatively young age of 25, MacWhorter was duly installed by the Presbytery as pastor of the Newark congregation. Thus was initiated a relationship that amounted to a life-time pastorate, because except for brief intervals, MacWhorter was to remain at the Newark Church until after the turn of the century.

Upon assuming his work in Newark, MacWhorter rose rather quickly to prominence in ecclesiastical affairs. In 1764, the Synod of New York and Philadelphia commissioned him to work for a time in North Carolina, where he was successful in initiating a number of new congregations. In 1770 he was elected Moderator of the Synod. Subsequently he was chosen a trustee of his alma mater at Princeton, and in 1776, Yale College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

It was a recognition of MacWhorter’s ecclesiastical prominence, as well as his known loyalty to the American cause, when the Continental Congress summoned him to go to North Carolina to address certain of his fellow churchmen in the interest of political independence from Great Britain. Leaders in the Colonial cause in North Carolina had been disturbed by the indifference on the part of some people towards the revolutionary movement. Joseph Hewes, delegate from North Carolina to the Continental Congress at the time, had previously gotten the Synod of New York and Philadelphia to address a letter to the ministers and congregations of the Presbyterian Church in North Carolina regarding the matter. Hewes then induced the Congress to adopt a resolution on November 28, 1775, that authorized the appointment of two men to go directly to North Carolina to present the cause of independence particularly to the Regulators and to the Scots Highlanders, many of whom had, at best, been wavering in their support, with some of them even hostile. George Duffield, Presbyterian minister and chaplain to the Continental Congress, recommended that the Rev. Elihu Spencer be sent along with Alexander MacWhorter to accomplish this task of interpretation and appeal. While their efforts met with neither immediate nor complete success, this work doubtless served to commit MacWhorter even more strongly to the movement for independence.

Known by the British for his ardent support of the American struggle, MacWhorter was especially sought out by General Cornwallis’ men when they marched through the town of Newark in November 1776. The minister had fortunately fled the manse in time; but Cornwallis’ soldiers wreaked havoc in the pastor’s house, destroying both books and valuable parish records. Several months later, when MacWhorter had returned to Newark, he wrote a long letter to the Continental Congress, reporting the British atrocities committed not so much against his own property as against the person and property of his Newark neighbors. “Great,” he wrote, “have been the ravages committed by the British troops . . . The murder, robbery, ravishments and insults they were guilty of were dreadful. When I returned to the town it looked more like a scene of ruin than a pleasant, well-cultivated village.”

Following the attack on Newark, MacWhorter became more intimately involved with the patriotic forces themselves. He became a kind of general chaplain to the Continental Army during the crucial period in late 1776,
which was marked by the two famous crossings of the Delaware River, and the decisive battle of Trenton. The first of the crossings, made by the Americans in retreat from Trenton, took place on Saturday, December 7. While the men waited their turn in the boats, MacWhorter used the occasion to preach a sermon to the great multitude assembled on the shore. With a partiality that perhaps was excusable under the circumstances, the preacher came down very heavily on the sins of the British, without once mentioning the transgressions of those present in the congregation before him—and this, despite the fact that among them were over two hundred women, most of whom were the notorious camp-followers. Howard Fast, in his popular history of the Delaware crossings published a decade ago, perhaps not incorrectly suggests that never before in this land had a Presbyterian minister preached without castigating the sins of his audience!

A singular tribute for a man of the cloth was accorded MacWhorter when, just prior to the famous second crossing of the Delaware on Christmas eve, 1776, General Washington invited him to participate in the Council of War, at which plans were laid out in detail for the crossing and the successful subsequent engagement of the American forces with the British at Trenton.

The Spring of 1777 found MacWhorter serving as Chaplain with Colonel Henry Knox’s artillery brigade in the Battle of White Plains. But a crisis at home soon brought MacWhorter back to Newark, where he found it necessary to station sentries at the manse on account of the eagerness of the British to arrest him.

In light of the anxious conditions that prevailed in Newark and of MacWhorter’s previous contacts as well as familial connections in North Carolina, it perhaps came as no surprise to his Newark parishioners when, in the fall of 1779, he acceded to the urgings of fellow churchmen in the Southern back country to come and labor among them. They were particularly eager to avail themselves of MacWhorter’s leadership capabilities in administering the Queen’s Museum, an educational venture of the Charlotte Presbyterians. Accepting the offer, as well as a simultaneous call of a Charlotte congregation to serve as its pastor, MacWhorter and his family arrived in Charlotte, by frightening coincidence, not very long before General Cornwallis and his men invaded the area. The town of Charlotte was sacked. Still a target of the British, MacWhorter suffered the loss of his library and almost everything he owned, but he escaped personal injury. Perhaps interpreting this untoward event as a sign that his move had been mistaken, and dispirited by the turn the struggle seemed to be taking in the South, MacWhorter determined in the Fall of 1780 to return North. By February 1781, the congregation of First Church in Newark had recalled him to undertake his pastorate among them. Before long he began to lead his people there in laying plans for a new church building. In 1791 the dedication was held for the grand structure that still graces Newark and houses the congregation of “Old First” Church.

But not only did MacWhorter thus continue to prove his abilities as a parish minister. He became something of an ecclesiastical statesman. He played a prominent role in the organization of the Presbyterian Church’s first General Assembly in this country, which met in 1788. He was a member of the small committee, chaired by Dr. John Witherspoon of Princeton, to whom the General Assembly assigned the task of drafting the American Church’s Book of Discipline and Government. MacWhorter also served on the Committee that was commissioned to revise the Westminster Directory of Worship for American usage. For many years MacWhorter was also a trustee of the General Assembly.

When the news reached Newark, six days late, that General George Washington had died on December 18, 1799, citizens of the town began forthwith to make plans for marking in a fitting and public manner the passing of the great leader. The plans were carried through in a few days. Following a procession through the streets, a memorial service was held at First Church. As preacher for this signal occasion, the citizens of Newark appropriately chose Dr. MacWhorter. The preacher selected as his text the verse from the thirty-fourth chapter of the Book of Deuteronomy, “So Moses the servant of the Lord is dead.” Liking the departed General and first President to Moses, the ancient leader of God’s People, MacWhorter asked toward the end of the eulogy, “Has God...taken from us our Moses? Let us believe, trust and hope in Him...and He will not only raise up a Joshua, to maintain our independence, guard our privileges and support our liberties; but if as a nation, we cultivate virtue and practice righteousness, he will raise up a succession of Joshuas to be our leaders...while suns and moons shall endure.” The eulogy of the departed leader thus became a powerful message of encouragement and challenge to his countrymen.

The long revered Newark minister himself died in the summer of 1807. His wife, the former Mary Cumming (the daughter of the High Sheriff of Monmouth County, New Jersey) had died only a few months earlier. Parishioners of First Church subsequently placed a memorial plaque on the sanctuary wall near the pulpit. If the words inscribed thereon have not captured the spirit of this indomitable pastor, preacher and patriot, they have nevertheless successfully intimated it. For the plaque aptly reads in part:

He was a zealous asserter of his country’s rights, a wise counselor, a pious and skillful divine, a laborious, prudent and faithful minister.

MacWhorter is buried in the Churchyard of Old First Church, Newark. Portraits of him and his wife, both exquisitely painted by Copley, are in possession of Yale University, to whom MacWhorter descendants gifted them in the nineteenth century.

BIBLIOGRAPHY
MacWhorter, Alexander, A Funeral Sermon Preached in Newark, December 27, 1799.
Stuart, Jonathan F., Historical Discoveries Relating to the First Presbyterian Church in Newark. Newark, Daily Advertiser Office, 1853.
Mr. John L. Loeb, Jr., New York investment banker and philanthropist (pictured above and opposite with Mrs. Tiberio, Curator General), initiated the Jewish exhibit to honor his late grandmother, Adeline Moses Loeb, who was a DAR member.

On December 10, 1980, the National Society opened a major new loan exhibit in its DAR Museum. Members and guests arrived for the gala party in front of Memorial Continental Hall and proceeded through the Pennsylvania Foyer to the DAR Library for refreshments and the opening ceremonies.
President Ford and Mr. Loeb discuss the exhibit which includes a painting of Adeline Loeb. They greeted visitors: noted genealogist and author Malcolm Stern and Mrs. Stern (center) and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Viner from the American Jewish Historical Society.

Mrs. Shelby, President General, and former President Ford view a new U.S. Postage Stamp design unveiled by Postmaster General William F. Bolger during the ceremonies. The design features Turo Synagogue.

Mrs. Egan, Chaplain General, and Mrs. Yochim, Corresponding Secretary General, chat with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Beinstein. Below, Lillian Levy, NASA, greets President Ford.

Following the reception at DAR, Mr. Loeb hosted a private dinner at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in honor of the lenders to the exhibition and the DAR Executive Committee. Mrs. Shelby is pictured above with His Excellency Ephrain Evron, the Ambassador to the United States from Israel and below with Mr. Loeb, Sr. and Lady Bird Johnson.
NATIONAL OFFICERS

Chaplain General's Breakfast, Pilgrimage and Box Supper: Sunday, May 3, 1981. 7:00 am, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel—Breakfast followed by Morning Prayer Service. 9:40 am—Pilgrimage. Leave from Capital Hilton Hotel for Arlington National Cemetery for 10:35 am Wreath-laying ceremony. 11:00 am—Leave for Mount Vernon for 12:05 pm Wreath-laying ceremony at the tombs of Martha and George Washington. 1:10 pm—Leave for Constitution Hall. Box lunches will be served on return trip. 2:00 pm—Arrival at Constitution Hall. 2:15 pm—Memorial Service. All DAR members and guests are invited to the Breakfast and Worship Service. Early reservations are appreciated. Reservations before March 25, 1981: Mrs. Marion H. Miller, 2929 Gulf of Mexico Drive, c/o Starfish Hotel, Longboat Key, Sarasota, FL 33458. Price of tickets: Breakfast—$11.00, Pilgrimage—$16.40. Send stamped, addressed envelope with check. State Buses welcome. Please clear all arrangements with Mrs. Miller.


Organizing Secretary General: Meeting, Monday, May 4, Immediately following close of morning session, Organizing Secretary General's Office, Administration Building, First Floor.

Treasurer General: Workshop and Clinic, Friday, May 1, Immediately following the close of the afternoon session, National Officers Club. Part I—Chapter Treasurer, Chapter Regents, Chapter Registrars; Part II—State Treasurers.

Registrar General: Joint meeting with National Membership Commission, Thursday, April 30, 8:00-10:00 am, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. National Membership Commission includes Organizing Secretary General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records Committee, Lineage Research, National Membership Committee and Seimes Microfilm Center.

Historian General: Joint meeting with the Historian General and American History Month Committee, Thursday, April 30, 8:00-9:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor.

Librarian General: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 10:15-11:00 am, Library Balcony East, Memorial Continental Hall. Joint meeting with Registrar General, 8:00 am.

Curator General: Joint meeting of all DAR Museum connected committees, including Friends of the Museum, Thursday, April 30, 9:00-10:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor. Na-
NATIONAL COMMITTEES

American Heritage: Round Table, Thursday, April 30, 10:00-11:30 am, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.

American Indians: Breakfast, Saturday, May 2, 7:15-9:00 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Congressional Room, $9.25. Reservations before April 10; Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg, 10231 Shiloh Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. C.J. Robinson at the Capital Hilton Hotel or at Lower Level, Constitution Hall, American Indians Booth.

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 10:00-11:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.

Children of the American Revolution: See information under C.A.R. Convention.

Conservation: Forum, Wednesday, April 29, 1:00-3:00 pm, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.

DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine Advertising: Meeting, Friday, May 1, 8:00-9:00 am, DAR Magazine Office, Administration Building, Second Floor.

DAR Schools: Supper, Saturday, May 2, 5:45-7:45 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Ballroom, $19.00. Reservations before April 15; Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Fort Valley Route, Box 465, Strasburg, Virginia 22657. Please send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Tamassee and KDS DAR Schools Booth, Corridor, Constitution Hall, Friday, May 1 ONLY.

DAR Service for Veteran Patients: Breakfast, Friday, May 1, 7:00-9:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $9.00. Reservations: Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., 753 Milwau-kee, Denver, Colorado 80206. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Alexis Coquil-lard, Jr., Capital Hilton Hotel.

Flag of the U.S.A.: Meeting, Friday, May 1, 8:00-9:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor. State Chairman invited.

Genealogical Records: See Registrar General.

Honor Roll: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 10:00-11:00 am, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. Certificates, Thursday, April 30, 1:00-4:00 pm, Friday, May 1, 9:00 am-3:00 pm, Saturday, May 2, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, Monday, May 4, 9:00 am-3:00 pm.

Junior American Citizens: Roundtable, Friday, May 1, 7:30-9:00 am, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.

Junior Membership: Junior Forum and Workshop, Thursday, April 30, 8:00-10:00 am, National Officers Club, Constitution Hall, Second Floor. Junior Dinner, Thursday, April 30, 4:45 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Colonial Room, $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Send self-addressed stamped envelope no later than April 15th to Mrs. John A. Smith, 5525 Mountville Rd., Adamstown, MD 21710. All reservations received after April 15 will be held for pickup at the door.

Lineage Research: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 2:00-4:00 pm, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. See Registrar General.

Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee: Luncheon, Saturday, May 2, 12:00-1:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, South American Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joseph K. Gilligan, 1365 York Ave., New York, NY 10021 or Miss Elsie Lee, 1 Sage Terrace, Scarsdale, NY 10583. During Congress: a few tickets will be available at the door.

Motion Picture Association Building, Second Floor. State Chairman invited.

National Defense Chairman's Roundtable: No meeting this year.

Program: Clinic, Thursday, April 30, 1:30-3:30 pm, National Officers' Club, Constitution Hall, Second Floor.

Public Relations: Seminar, Thursday, April 30, 10:45-12:00 Noon, National Officers' Club, Constitution Hall, Second Floor. Display of State Press Book, Thursday, April 30, 9 am-4:00 pm, Executive Dining Room, Administration Building, Basement.

Seimes Microfilm Center: Workshop, Thursday, April 30, 9:00-10:00 am, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. Meeting with State Regents, Thursday, April 30, 9:00-10:00 am, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. See Registrar General.

Student Loan and Scholarship Committee: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 8:00-9:00 am, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. See Registrar General.

Transportation: Planning Session, Thursday, April 30, 11:45 am-1:15 pm, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.

STATES

Alabama: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 9:30-10:30 am, American National Red Cross Building, Assembly Room, Second Floor, 17th and D Streets, N.W., Tea with North Carolina, Saturday, May 2, 5:00-6:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Congressional Room, $12.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. James P. Lynch, 40 Ashley Dr., Mobile, AL 36606. During Congress: Mrs. Lynch, Mayflower Hotel.

Alaska: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

FEBRUARY 1981
America Central Luncheon (Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin): Luncheon, Friday, May 1, 12:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $12.75. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Wesley Spangenburg, 26713 Ridge Road, Damascus, MD 20750. During Congress: Mrs. Lawrence E. Alff, 712 Redman Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033. During Congress: Mrs. William K. Smith, 3514 Edinburgh, Kalamazoo, MI 49007. During Congress: Mrs. William K. Smith, Towers Hotel, 2117 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Mississippi: See America Central Luncheon.

New England States Colonial Collation (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont): Tea, Friday, May 1, 3:30-5:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Ballroom, $10.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William D. Harkins, 301 Walnut St., Manchester, NH 03101. During Congress: Mrs. Atwood, Hotel Washington.


New Jersey: Luncheon, Friday, May 1, 12:00 Noon-3:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, South American Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lawrence E. Alff, 712 Redman Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033. During Congress: Mrs. Lawrence E. Alff, Downtown Holiday Inn, 1615 Rhode Island Ave.

New Mexico: See Golden West Tea.

Nevada: See Northwestern States.

New York: Board of Management
Meeting and Dinner, Wednesday, April 29, 4:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Michigan and Ohio Rooms. Open House, Thursday, April 30, 9:30-11:00 am, New York State Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor. Luncheon and Meeting, Friday, May 1, 12:30-4:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Congressional Room, $13.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. James A. Miner, 6 Tremont Ave., Amsterdam, NY 12010. During Congress: New York State Room, Thursday, April 30, 9:30-11:00 am only. Make checks payable to “New York State Luncheon.”

North Dakota: See American Central Luncheon.

Northwestern States: See American Central Luncheon.

Pennsylvania: Meeting, State Board of Management. Thursday, April 30, 3:30-4:30 pm, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. Luncheon, Friday, May 1, 12:30-3:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Room, $14.00. Reservations before Congress: After March 15 to Mrs. E. Witmer Gerth, 547 Locust St., Columbia, PA 17512. During Congress: Thursday, April 30, 10:00 am-12:00 pm, in the Pennsylvania Foyer a few reservations may be made. Make checks payable to Pennsylvania State Society, DAR Luncheon. Send check with stamped self-addressed envelope no later than April 20. Please indicate on the order if you are a State Chairman or page so that special tables can be set up.

Rhode Island: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 3:30-4:00 pm, Rhode Island Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. See New England States.

South Carolina: Luncheon, Friday, May 1, 1:00-3:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Presidential Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. H.O. Stogner, Jr., Box 1534, Conway, SC 29526. During Congress: Mrs. James C. Vaughn, Mayflower Hotel.

South Dakota: See America Central Luncheon.

Tennessee: Tea, Friday, May 1, 5:00-6:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, Ticket Price announced at State Conference in March. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Edward C. Bingham, Jr., 5840 North Shore Drive, Hixson, TN 37343. During Congress: Mrs. Dan C. Gary, Mayflower Hotel.

Texas: Tea, Thursday, April 30, 4:00-6:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Ballroom, $11.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John Cross, 1607 Winfield Rd, Midland, TX 79701. During Congress: Mrs. John Cross, Mayflower Hotel. Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 9:00 am, Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room.

Tri-State Reception (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia): Wednesday, April 29, 8:30-10:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Ballrooms (East and State), $12.00. Reservations before Congress: Kentucky Members-Mrs. Roy C. Nestor, 259 Main St., Florence, KY 41042. Ohio Members-Mrs. Donald S. Blair, 736 Treecrest Dr., Akron, OH 44313. West Virginia Members-Mrs. Walter L. Spearman, P.O. Box 193, Cabin Creek, WV 25035. During Congress: Mrs. Donald S. Blair.

Utah: See Golden West Tea.

Vermont: See New England States.

Virginia: Luncheon, Friday, May 1, 1:00-3:00 pm, Hotel Washington, Ballroom, 515 5th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004, $14.00. Reservations before Congress: Virginia State Luncheon Treasurer, Mrs. Denzil O. Evans, 6822 Wise St., McLean, VA 22101 (2/1/81-4/22/81), or at the Virginia State Conference, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, VA. Make checks payable to “Virginia State Luncheon.” Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Washington: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

West Virginia: See Tri-State Reception.

Wisconsin: Meeting, Tuesday, April 30, 8:00-9:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. See America Central Luncheon.

Wyoming: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

STANDING COMMITTEES
Auditing: Meeting, Tuesday, April 28, 2:30-4:30 pm, Lafayette Room East, Constitution Hall, First Floor. Members only.

Resolutions: National Resolutions Committee Meeting, Friday, April 24-Wednesday April 29, 8:45-11:45 am, Mayflower Hotel, Virginia Room; 12:00-5:00 pm, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. Meeting (tentative), Thursday, April 30-Monday, May 4, All Day, National Officers Club Board Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES
American History Month: See Historian General.

Constitution Week: Meeting, Friday, May 1, 8:00-9:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. Display, Thursday, April 30-Saturday, May 2, Dressing Room 1, Constitution Hall, Ground Floor.

DAR Membership Commission: See Registrar General.

DAR Museum Documents: See Curator General.

DAR Speakers Staff: Meeting, Saturday, May 2, 8:30-9:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.

Friends of the Museum: See Curator General.

Units Overseas: Luncheon, Monday, May 4, 12:15 pm (Hospitality Time

Yorktown Bicentennial Committee: Sales and Information, Friday, May 1, 9:00 am-12:00 pm, Saturday, May 2, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, Constitution Hall Foyer near Cloakroom #2. Sales, Cloakroom #2, Information.

DAR ORGANIZATIONS

DAR Executive Club: Dinner and Meeting, Monday, April 27, 7:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, South American Room. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, 309 Green Manor Dr., Sun City Center, FL 33570. During Congress: Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Capital Hilton Hotel.

50-Year Member Club: Meeting, Friday, May 1, 2:00-3:00 pm, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. Brunch, Sunday, May 3, 11:00-1:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, $11.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, P.O. Box 5024, Abilene, TX 79605.

National Chairman’s Association: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 29, 7:00-9:00 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Congressional Room, $9.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. George Tolman, III, 211 North Street, Hingham, MA 02043. Tickets will be sold at the door.

National Officers Club: Annual Meeting, Tuesday, April 28, 10:00 am-12:00 pm, National Officers Club Hall, Constitution Hall, Second Floor. Banquet, Tuesday, April 28, 7:00 pm, Receiving Line; 7:30 pm Dinner, Capital Hilton Hotel.

State Vice Regents Club: Luncheon, Saturday, May 2, 12:00-2:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, $14.00, $5.00 membership fee for all incoming State Regents. Reservations before Congress by April 25: Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Treasurer, 415 Ellicott Court, Kokomo, IN 46901. Please send self-addressed envelope.

Vice Presidents General Club: Breakfast and Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 7:30-9:00 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Senate Room. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Floren Thompson, Jr., 1715 South Avenue M., Portales, N.M. 88130. During Congress: Mrs. C.J. Robinson, Capital Hilton Hotel.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

DAR American National Chorus: Rehearsal, Thursday, April 30, 1:30-4:30 pm, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. Also, Friday, May 1, immediately following close of Congress Session, Constitution Hall. Mrs. Anson H. Russell, IV, 3960 Lake Road, Sheffield Lake, OH 44086. Music to be purchased before coming to Congress.

Congress Program: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 11:00 am-12:30 pm, Constitution Hall, Conductor’s Room, First Floor.

Corridor Hostesses: Meeting and Registration, Thursday, April 30, 10:00-11:00 am, Register outside President General’s Reception Room, Meeting in Constitution Hall, First Floor.

Credentials: Meeting, Tuesday, April 28, 11:00 am, O’Byrne Room, Administration Building, Ground Floor.

Guest Hospitality: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 9:30-11:00 am, Conductor’s Room, Constitution Hall, First Floor.

House: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 9:00-10:30 am, Constitution Hall, Auditorium.

Marshall: Breakfast, Thursday, April 30, 8:00-10:30 am, Conductor’s Room, Constitution Hall.

Men’s Dinner: Thursday, April 30, 5:45 pm Reception (Cash Bar), 6:30 pm Dinner, Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room, $21.00 Black Tie Optional. Reservations before Congress: Mail check to Graham T. Smallwood, Jr., Chairman, 45 East 200 North, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103. No tickets mailed, but door list is kept.


Pages’ Evening: Saturday, May 2; details to follow.

Platform: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 11:00 am-1:00 pm, Constitution Hall Stage.

President General’s Reception Room: Meeting, Thursday, April 30, 10:00 am-12:00 Noon, President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

Press Books: Meeting and Judging, Tuesday, April 28, 9:00 am-12:00 pm, Lafayette Rooms, Constitutional Hall, First Floor.

Registration Line: Meeting, Tuesday, April 28, 10:30 am, The Baylies Centre, Administration Building, Ground Floor, opposite O’Byrne Room.

Seating: See Credentials.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

* Eleanor White Donahue (Mrs. James) on December 25, 1980 in Cleveland, Ohio. Elected an Honorary Vice President General in 1965, Mrs. Donahue also served as Vice President General 1941-1944 and as State Regent of Ohio 1938-1941. She was a member of the Shaker Chapter.
JUNIOR EVENTS 1981

By KATHY MILLER GESS

National Vice Chairman in Charge of Junior Events

JUNIOR BAZAAR

Open 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., April 30 - May 2 and 8:00 a.m.-12 noon on May 4th. Mrs. Duncan M. Dennis, Junior Bazaar Chairman, will welcome volunteer sales girls. Selection of homemade items made and donated to Junior Bazaar by chapters throughout the nation! Plentiful supply of DAR Stationery; Wide selection of Lincoln House items; Page costume jewelry; DAR Designer scarves!!

JUNIOR FORUM AND WORKSHOP MEETING

Thursday, April 30, 1981, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. - National Officers' Club Room, second floor, Constitution Hall, 1776 D Street, N.W. (Room is across from C.A.R. Headquarters). Mrs. Philip J. Bequette, Chairman Junior Forum and Workshop Meeting, urges all Juniors and interested "Daughters" to attend, bringing questions and suggestions.

JUNIOR DINNER

Thursday, April 30, 1981 - 4:45 p.m. promptly - Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Rebecca F. Speelman, chairman.

Price is $20.00. Dress for the evening (Long white formal) as you will go directly to Constitution Hall following the dinner for the opening session of Congress. The program will feature the announcement and presentation of all State and Divisional Winners of the 1981 OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER CONTEST. Junior Winners, Don't forget to send in YOUR Junior Dinner Reservations too!

Return the Junior Dinner Reservation Blank below with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and your check or money order for $20.00 made payable to the "JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE NSDAR." Send no later than April 15 to Mrs. John A. Smith, 5525 Mountville Road, Adamstown, Maryland 21710. Tickets will be mailed. For reservations received after April 15, tickets may be picked up at the door. Juniors - Bring another DAR member as all DARs can come and join the fun and entertainment.

NATIONAL DOLL

The 1981 National Junior Doll, "Miss Ellen," is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Juniors, Mrs. Nancy Christopherson, Chairman Doll Committee, in honor of Mrs. J. A. Peck, Wisconsin's Founding State Regent. "Miss Ellen" and her lovely wardrobe of clothes will be on display during the week at the Junior Bazaar Booth. Voices - $1.00 - at booth. Drawing for "Miss Ellen" will be Monday, May 4.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

The Junior Exhibit, created by Mrs. J. D. Smith, will be on display all during Congress Week adjacent to the Junior Bazaar. Make a reservation to use the Exhibit at one of your State or Chapter meetings.

JUNIOR DINNER RESERVATION BLANK

Name and Address ...........................................

Number of Reservations at $20.00 each ...........................................

Amount enclosed ...........................................

Are you or have you been your State's Outstanding Junior member?  When?  .............

If you are making reservations for more than one person, provide the same information for each.

FEBRUARY 1981
The endeavors of the NSDAR to preserve the battlefield at Yorktown, Virginia, where the final engagement of the American Revolutionary War and the British surrender took place, culminated in the Sesquicentennial commemoration on October 19, 1931. The story of the nearly two decades before this date during which time the members of the DAR had unceasingly pursued their objective—to save this historic area for future generations—appeared in the January issue of the DAR Magazine. On the 150th anniversary of the event that heralded the end of the Revolution, the Daughters proudly participated in celebrating the success of the project that their Society had initiated.

Two hundred and eighty-four Daughters boarded a chartered ship to take them from Washington, D.C., down the Potomac River to Yorktown. At their head in the floating hotel was Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General. Mrs. James T. Morris, Chairman of the Committee on the Yorktown Sesquicentennial and National Chairman of the DAR Yorktown Celebration Committee, had a position of honor on the program scheduled to begin when President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover arrived, also by ship.

Mrs. Hobart, in her report to the National Board of Management on October 21, 1931, gave an account of the trip:

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Thursday afternoon and evening, October 15th, and the clans gathered all Friday morning, embarking at 2 o’clock on the Southland for our several days together celebrating the Yorktown Sesquicentennial...
We left Old Point to reach Yorktown in time for those who were going to the reception on board the two French cruisers, Duquesne and Suffren, given by Rear Admiral Descotes-Genon, commanding the French first light cruiser division, Captain Brohan, commanding the Duquesne and Captain Lacroix, commanding the Suffren. This was a most delightful affair, the two ships being lashed together under one awning. The bridge was carpeted in scarlet and, with the many lights and flowers, it was a brilliant picture. The distinguished guests were of the United States Army and Navy, the heads of organizations, and many others, and made a very impressive scene. On Sunday afternoon, aboard our steamer Southland at 5:30, a vesper service was held.

Arriving at Yorktown Monday morning, we were in time to see the Arkansas, bearing the President’s party and the official escort, making a very thrilling scene. We disembarked at 8:30, thus giving ample time for the members of our party to reach the Surrender Monument for our dedication and unveiling of the two bronze markers which we placed there in memory of the American and French soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the siege of Yorktown. After seeing these handsome tablets and realizing that less than a year ago these men were numbered among the unknown dead, one realizes something of the magnitude of the work of our chairman, Mrs. James T. Morris.

Mrs. Morris, as chairman, presented these tablets formally to me, as President General, and I, in turn, presented them to the United States Government, through Mr. Horace M. Albright, Director of the National Park Service. Our tablets were unveiled by the young son of Honorable and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Hamilton Fish, III, who represented the Americans, and by the young son of our own Mrs. Jean Labat, Jean Stewart Labat. Our colors were carried by Mrs. Labat and Miss Dorothy DeG. Jenkins; Miss Ada H. Johnson, State Vice-Regent of France, carried the French banner. Flowers were laid on the tablets by Susan Ridley and Mary Bainbridge, our wreath being carried by Jean Stewart Labat and Mary Bainbridge, with Hamilton Fish, III, and Susan Ridley following; Mrs. Wagner led with our own D. A. R. flag, and placed the wreath upon the monument. Beautiful wreaths were also placed by Mrs. George D. Chenoweth for the Comte de Grasse Chapter, by Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman for the State of Virginia and by Mrs. Howard Bailey for the State of Missouri.

Then followed the Children of the American Revolution and several other organizations placing their flowers, after which the benediction was pronounced by our Chaplain General, Mrs. Painter.

May I add that everyone felt that our ceremony was most impressive and that our contribution of resurrecting these names was an outstanding event of the entire celebration.

After these ceremonies we motored to the grandstand, nearly a mile away, in time for the morning exercises, at which the President of the United States was the speaker.

After luncheon we again assembled in the grandstand for a most splendid and brilliant afternoon. The distinguished guests were introduced, and then occurred the pageant of the afternoon. With the Army, Navy, Reserves and, above all, the fine young cadets of the Virginia Military Academy passing in review, it was a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

Upon receiving news of the death of Mr. Edison the following message was sent in the form of a letter from the President General to Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, expressing our profound sympathy in the death of her distinguished husband:

"My dear Mrs. Edison:

"In the name of the 284 Daughters aboard the S.S. Southland in attendance upon the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, I send their message of love and sympathy to you. They ceased all festivities to offer a silent prayer for you in your bereavement. They, too, feel that the entire world has suffered a great loss in the passing of your brilliant husband.

"Yours most sincerely,

"(Mrs. L. F.) Edith Irwin Hobart,

"President General."

"Tuesday, October 20."

A telegram of love and sympathy had been sent to Mrs. Edison in the name of the National Society.

It was a tired but happy group of women who embarked that night to start on our homeward trip. We had a most delightful evening and gave a vote of thanks to our efficient Chairman of Transportation, Mrs. William Davis West, to Mr. I. S. Walker, General Passenger Agent of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company, who have made our trip so delightful and who have been so thoughtful of our comfort, and to Mrs. James T. Morris, whose untiring efforts made possible the securing of the names for our tablets.

About 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, we left our home for the past few days most reluctantly.

The presentation address delivered by Mrs. Morris:

The year 1931 brings to our great country the opportunity to remember. We so often forget to remember the deeds of our ancestors of 150 years ago.

You will remember that Washington with his army—largely composed of farm boys who had learned to shoot as a part of their daily avocation and so army training was easy for them—left their camp near West Point and, after feigning to attack New York, marched to Yorktown in record time. This was no army in the gaudy uniform of the day. If they had clothes enough to cover them they were in luck, but Lafayette says of them:

"I never saw an army so ragged that could march with such spirit and shoot so straight."

A short distance to the east marched our friends and allies, the French. They were well accoutered and well uniformed. Their leader was the great General Rochambeau, the friend of America, the friend of our struggling army.

The two armies met and fraternized happily together at Philadelphia, then the capital of our country. Shortly after reaching the vicinity of Yorktown the siege, lasting nearly two weeks, began, ending with the surrender of those fought against and ultimately giving us a country of our own. In honor of these brave young men the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to-day erecting two tablets, one to 103 American
patriots, the other to 133 heroic Frenchmen. The inscription on each is the same:

In appreciation of the service of these men who made the supreme sacrifice in the Yorktown Campaign, 1781, this tablet is erected by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, October 19, 1931.

These names have never before been assembled. No two have ever been brought together. It is our inestimable privilege to resurrect these names from the obscurity of oblivion.

The American tablet will now be unveiled by Master Hamilton Fish, III. He is fifth in a direct line from Capt. Nicholas Fish, who as a captain 22 years old, with Alexander Hamilton, the same age, led the storming of Redoubt 10 at the Battle of Yorktown. Nicholas Fish named his oldest son Hamilton Fish, and the oldest son has been so named until this day.

The French Tablet will be unveiled by Master Jean Stewart Labat, son of Mrs. Jean Joseph Labat. Lafayette was one of the Frenchmen leading the charge on Redoubt 9.

The tablets will now be unveiled.

ON OCTOBER 19, 1932, the 151st anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated in Paris, France, a replica of the tablet placed in the monument area at Yorktown, Virginia, during the sesquicentennial celebration there, bearing the names of 133 Frenchmen who fell on the field of Yorktown.

"AMERICA never forgets." With these stirring words, the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, had issued the call for the N.S., D.A.R. Pilgrimage to France for the purpose of unveiling and dedicating a replica of the D.A.R. Tablet at Yorktown in Pershing Hall, American Legion Building, Paris.

Immediately, President Hoover wrote to Mrs. Magna expressing "profound appreciation of the patriotic service of the Daughters of the American Revolution in rescuing from oblivion the names of the heroic Frenchmen who at Yorktown so gallantly aided our forefathers in sealing the success of the cause of American independence. The pilgrimage to Paris for the purpose of dedicating a bronze tablet bearing these names, upon the 151st anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, is a splendid gesture of appreciation certain to promote an historic friendship, and coming with especial appropriateness from your great group of patriotic women."

The Department of State then officially notified the Republic of France.

The delegation of fourteen DAR members sailed from New York on the S.S. Champlain, the DAR banner flying from the ship's mast—a first.

Upon arrival in Paris on October 12th, we "pilgrims," as our honored President General, Mrs. Magna, called us very appropriately, were the recipients of delightful hospitality from the Benjamin Franklin Chapter and distinguished representatives of the French and American Governments.

Following a trip to Versailles and Malmaison, the Benjamin Franklin Chapter entertained the entire delegation at a performance of "Rigoletto," in the famous Grand Opera House in Paris.

A tour of the battlefields of Château-Thierry and Belleau Woods was the next event of outstanding importance on our program.

One of the high lights of the trip was, of course, our reception by His Excellency, the President of the French Republic, Monsieur Albert Lebrun, in the Elysée Palace on October 18th. President Lebrun expressed the appreciation of "France for the spirit of remembrance which had inspired the members of the D.A.R. to visit France to commemorate the 133 French soldiers who gave their lives in the American Revolution."

On the following day occurred the dedication of the replica of the Yorktown Tablet. In an impressive ceremony at Pershing Hall, Headquarters in Paris of the American Legion, a commemorative tablet recording in bronze the names of the 133 Frenchmen who fell at Yorktown fighting with their American comrades was formally presented to the city of Paris and to the French people.

This colorful event took place in the Army Room, hung with portraits of famous French and American generals and decorated with flags, dominated by the emblem of the N.S., D.A.R. Representatives of the French and American governments and outstanding personalities in American and French society were in attendance.

General Dubail, Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, announced that in memory of this occasion, Mrs. Russell William Magna, our President General, whose official duties had prevented her attending the ceremonies she had planned, had been designated a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

General Dubail then decorated Mrs. James T. Morris, for her distinguished service in assembling for the first time the names recorded on the Yorktown tablet. [Mrs. Morris was already a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.]

In her concluding remarks, Mrs. Morris said:

"History has always given the French dead in this campaign as 52. No one knew their burial place; no one knew who they were. We did know each one had given his life in our behalf.

Research work, started 38 years ago, found only 17 names of the French. Later we found 78. These were sent to France, and a most comprehensive list of 133 names with a document containing all information in regard to them was sent us by the French authorities. These names were certified to by the church and civil authorities.

We come today with warm friendship in our hearts for France to bring this tablet inscribed with the names of her long-forgotten heroes who died in a country not yet fully a country that Liberty should be born into the world.

It is our inestimable privilege to have resurrected these names from the obscurity of oblivion and on the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, to have placed a tablet to them in the monument area of that sacred spot. I have the great honor today to present this tablet, a replica of the one at Yorktown, from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the representative of our unavoidably detained President General.

I have worked with the names of these dear boys so long that I now feel I have tucked them in bed for a long sleep. Soldiers of France and America, sleep well in our beloved Country."
Minutes
NATIONAL BOARD of MANAGEMENT
Special Meeting, December 10, 1980

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 10, 1980, in the Assembly Room, second floor of the Administration Building, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, offered the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Miller.

The roll was called and the following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. James A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bahin, Miss I'Anson, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wolf; State Regents: Mrs. Niebell, District of Columbia, Mrs. Dietrich, Maryland; Mrs. Morton, Massachusetts; Mrs. DeVan, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Rhodes, Virginia. Mrs. Rothermel, National Parliamentarian was also in attendance.

The President General greeted those assembled.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Thompson, moved that 210 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. James A. Williams. Adopted.

Mrs. Thompson reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 459; Resigned, 583; Reinstated, 210.

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

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Application papers verified — 1,706;
Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested — 1,858;
Applications in the Office of the Registrar General which have not yet been examined — 1,303;
Supplemental application papers verified — 196;
Supplemental application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested — 930.

YVONNE S. BOONE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that the 1,706 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Matthews. Adopted.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of seven organizing regents; reappointment of three organizing regents; resignation of one organizing regent; official disbandment of four Chapters; confirmation of one Chapter. Seconded by Mrs. DeVan. Adopted.

Mrs. Yochim then moved the confirmation of four Chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:00 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Rhodes. Adopted.

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

The President General thanked the members for coming, and wished them a very happy Holiday Season.

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

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Recording Secretary General.
From The Desk of The National National Chairman

Have you helped to “OPEN WINDOWS TO OUR PAST?” Unpublished Source Records are Bibles, Church Records (Baptismal-Marriage records) Hall of Records (Deeds, Wills). They should all be copied (according to Instructions for Preparing Source Records) and sent to your State Chairman of Genealogical Records Committee. Make an extra copy for your local and/or State Library. These Libraries are most anxious to receive records copied by and for the Daughters of the American Revolution. If you do not know what has been copied in your State, contact your State Chairman. She has a list.

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one ½ 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.

PERKINS-PEABODY: Need info on parents of Dorothy (or Dorothy) Perkins (1695-1771); m. Cornet Francis Peabody, Archy and Joseph Mosely of Callaway Co., MO. These men are shown in 1840, 1850 and 1860 census of Callaway Co. Ben m. Eliza Thomas, dau of Mary Thomas. —Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

WICKER-ROPER-PHILLIPS-DAWSON-HORN-SATCHELL-STRELL-STORNOWAY: Need info on parents of Dorothy (or Dorothy) Wicker (1695-1771); m. Cornet Francis Peabody, Archy and Joseph Mosely of Callaway Co., MO. These men are shown in 1840, 1850 and 1860 census of Callaway Co. Ben m. Eliza Thomas, dau of Mary Thomas. —Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

MESSINGER-MESSENGER:需 info on parents of Cyrus Messinger, b. @ 1775-1780, family probably from CT, d. abt. 1860 PA, m. Lucinda Hiscock (dau of Richard Hiscock & Sarah Cady). Had 4 sons, 3 daus. One was Austin Messinger, b. 6-11-1807, Manlius, Onondaga Co., NY. Others prob. included Cyrus, Jr., b. 1812, NY and Bronson b. 1816 NY. Cyrus lived @ 1800-1820 Onondaga Co., NY; 1830-40 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.

MAGNUSON-MAGNUS: Need info on parents of Cyrus Magnuson, b. @ 1775-1780, family probably from CT, d. abt. 1860 PA, m. Lucinda Hiscock (dau of Richard Hiscock & Sarah Cady). Had 4 sons, 3 daus. One was Austin Magnuson, b. 6-11-1807, Manlius, Onondaga Co., NY. Others prob. included Cyrus, Jr., b. 1812, NY and Bronson b. 1816 NY. Cyrus lived @ 1800-1820 Onondaga Co., NY; 1830-40 Chautauqua Co., NY, 1850 unknown. Have info on Cyrus, son Wigglesworth Magnuson, but find no wife named Lucinda or son named Austin. —Miss Martha Ann Magnuson, P.O. Drawer 1179, Bastrop, LA 71220.


MOSLEY-THOMAS: Wish to contact descendants of Benjamin, Archy and Joseph Mosley of Callaway Co., MO. These men are shown in 1840, 1850 and 1860 census of Callaway Co. Ben m. Eliza Thomas, dau of Mary Thomas. —Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

MORGAN: John Morgan b. @ 1750, wife Dorothy Jones. Ana-Baptists fr. NC to MO 1800. Children: John Jr., m. Martha Campster (Wash. Co., IL); Asa; Solomon m. Anna Faulk (LA); Archibald m. 2) Abigail Kerns (St. Genevieve, MO); David m. Susan Greenawalt (Perry Co., MO); Benajah m. Eliz. Middleton; Nancy m. Wm. Middleton; Eliz. m. Reuben Middleton; Mary m. Benj. Cox. All rec. Spanish Land Grants. Info exchanged.—Howard Morgan, P.O. Box 198, Bourbon, MO 65441.


PRINTZ-ZIEGLER-WILSON-GEETING-GAFFIN: Need info on Wm. Printz & wife Lavinia Ziegler who lived

ELAM'S GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER.—Mrs. E. Ragan Pruitt, 1308 E. Hoyal Ave., Marion, IA 52302. 


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ELAM'S GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER.—Mrs. E. Ragan Pruitt, 1308 E. Hoyal Ave., Marion, IA 52302.

to—Mrs. Charles William Morgan, Jr, 1102 Garner St., Nacogdoches, Texas 75961.

STEVENSON: Captain John Philip Stevenson came from Kentucky to Sebastopol, Texas. He was a teacher. Wife Margaret Friebee of Sebastopol, Texas. He fought in the Civil War. Their sons were: A. M.; John P.; Joe; Robb; and J. A. Please send information to—Mrs. Charles William Morgan, Jr, 1102 Garner St., Nacogdoches, Texas 75961.

BLACKWELL: Need information on Jediah Blackwell b. 14 Dec. 1791 d. 17 April 1874 Rusko Co. Texas. Married Nancy —— b. 31 Dec. 1794 d. 25 Oct. 1879 in Rusko Co. Texas. Their son was Jasper L. Blackwell and he married Mattie A. Melton of Troup, Texas. Their daughter was Dora Blackwell who married Thomas H. Goforth of Overton, Texas. Please send information to—Mrs. Charles William Morgan, Jr, 1102 Garner St., Nacogdoches, Texas 75961.

KEYS: Need parents and grandparents of Francis Keys b. 8-18-1780 in Dumfries, VA. d. 1-11-1843 Washington, D.C. m. Elizabeth ——. Francis was a private in Capt. Leo Hamilton’s Comp. 1st (Crutchfield) Regiment, MD Military Infantry 8-2-1914 to 9-2-1814. AFT. battle of Brandenburg D.C. transferred to John R. Lyn’s Comp. 36th Regiment VA. Military Infantry of Prince William Co. 9-4-1814. Discharged 12-17-1814. He is the father of Charles Montafix Keys late owner of “Edgewood” in Silver Springs, Montgomery Co. MD. Charles Montafix Keys was in the coal business which is still run by distant members of the Keys family.—Averill W. Cooper, 10 Ode Court, Warwick, RI 02886.


BIBLE RECORDS
Births:
Charlotte Eliza Daughter of S. S. Quest and M. C. Quest was born in Clearfield County PA May 31st 1835
Mary Louisa Daughter of S. S. and M. C. Quest was born in Venango County, PA February 4th 1837
Sarah Anne Daughter of S. S. & M. C. Quest was born in Alleghany-town December 10th 1839
Martha Emilie was born in Alleghany City April 28th 1841
Malissa Ellen Daughter of S. S. and M. C. Quest was born in Alleghany City Jan 10th 1844
Minerva Jane Daughter of S. S. and M. C. Quest was born in West Middletown PA May 23, 1846
Zelia Emma Daughter of S. S. and M. C. Quest was born in West Middletown, PA August 28th 1852
Samuel S. Quest was born on the twentififth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirteen, Jan 25th 1813
Mary Quest was born in Maryetta Lancaster County PA July 7th 1814
Jane M. Quest was born in Marietta Lancaster County PA February the 15 1815
Ann Elizabeth Quest was born in Marietta Lancaster County PA May the 25 1818
Rachel A. Quest was born in Conemaugh Township Indiana County PA Sept 12, 1820
Eleanor W. Quest was born in Conemaugh Township Indiana County PA March 29, 1822
Charlotte Eliza Daughter, S. S. and M. C. Quest was born in Clearfield County May 31st 1835

DEEDS
Michael Dickert, Sr. to Mathias Quattlebaum Oct 14, 1786 (Deed Book A p. 265)
Mathias Quattlebaum and wife Rachel to John Yans 1795 (Deed Book C, p. 182, Newberry District, SC)
Mathew Quattlebaum and wife Rachel to their daughter Marie Christine Sheely 1803 (Deed Book F. p. 358, Newberry District, SC)
Mathias Quattlebaum and wife Catherine to John Folk (Deed Book J, p. 84, 1808)

Patriotic Service
Rachel Quattlebaum—State of South Carolina, Ninety Six District: Petition for reparations to horses taken. Stated 3rd Day of Feb 1779

Will abstracts
Peter Quattlebaum, (File 35-377), probated Nov 4, 1806
Wife: Catherine
Sons: Peter, David, Joseph
Daughters: Catherine, Sarah

Quattlebaum
This family made its initial appearance in America in Pennsylvania and then moved to South Carolina. Family names are Peter, Mathew and Joseph.

SURNAMES
As space permits, this department will carry excerpts from the surname files available in the DAR Library. Wherever possible, all of the information in these files will be printed in the magazine. Material not printed in its entirety will be indicated by an asterisk (*). This information is strictly by surname and therefore not necessarily of the same family. These are not original records but copies and abstracts. Items having additional data are marked with an asterisk (*) and photocopies of these may be obtained by writing directly to the DAR Library, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. Charges are 50¢ for the first page and 15¢ for each additional page; this charge is per record, not per order. The maximum number of pages that may be requested at one time is 20. Complete citations are necessary, including the issue and page number of magazine in which the material is listed.

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

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
he arrive in Philadelphia and Served Mr. John Mifflin 4 years for his Freight in 1781 april 3 was i married in Philadelphia by Dr. Kunzy to Eve Maria Anton born at Lauisfield near Moeenhime Electorate. Palantine her father was George Anton and her mother name Elizabeth my wife Eve Maria was born in the year 1754 march 18 and in 1774 did she arrive in Philadelphia and Served 4½ years for her Freight at Mr. William Dawson white and Sickle Smith Children were born unto us viz

John Quest was Born in Robeson township Berks County February 6 1782
George Quest was Born July 2 1783 Robeson township

John Wilson was Born in Columbia Lancaster County
George Quest was born in Philadelphia Novem 5, 1786
Henry Quest was Born in Philadelphia October 20 1790
Jacob Quest was born in Columbia Lancaster County February 24th 1808
Marriages:
Jane M. Quest was married in Rose Township Jefferson County Pa on the 24th of November 1894 to Mr. John Hutcheson of Inciana County Pa
Anne E. Quest was married in Rose township Jefferson County Pa on the 11th of April 1834 to Mr. James Steele of Jefferson County Pa
Samuel Simpson Quest was married to Martha Curtis Mendenhall in Brookeville Jefferson County Pa April 27 1837
Henry Quest was married in Maytown Lancaster County the 23 Day of April 1812 to Mary McCurdy

Death Records:
John Nicholas Quest Died in Indiana the 13 Day of April in the year of our Lord 1831
John Quest son of Nicholas Died in Lancaster in Novem 1816
Charlotte Quest Wife of John Quest Died in Columbia Lancast County July 29, 1811
Mary Quest Daughter of Henry and Mary Quest Died in Marietta Lancaster County July 17, 1814
S. S. Quest son of Henry Quest died in Wellsburg West Va the 21st day of June 1892 is buried at __________ Pa.
Sara Anne Daughter of S. S. & M. C. Quest died in Alleghany March 21st 1840 aged three months and eleven days
Sarah Quest daughter of Nicholas and Mary Quest died in Indiana Feb 2nd 1844 aged 60 years 2 months
Martha Emmaline Daughter of S. S. & M. C. Quest Died in Allethany City June 24th 1844 aged three years one month and twentyseven days
Zelia Emma Daughter of S. S. and M. C. Quest Died in West Middletown December 24th 1854 aged two years three months and 23 days
Meary Quest wife of Henry Quest died in Alleghany City Feb 3rd 1862 aged about 67
Martha C. Quest, wife of S. S. Quest died, and is buried at West Middletown Washington County Pa, on the 7th day of October 1870 aged 57 years & 5 months
Henry Quest died in Alleghany City November 29th 1873 and is buried in __________ Semeterry near Alleghany City
Minerva Jane wife of Joseph Harding Died in Atlanta Ga. September 24th 1884, aged 38 years, 6 mo. 1 day

BIBLE RECORDS
Sanford Bible

Births:
Wharton Ransdell born Nov 8th, 1763 And died Aug 28, 1835
Abigail Ransdell his wife born Oct. 16, 1776
Children fo the above persons:
Margaret born July 28, 1799
William S. born Nov 9, 1800
Harrison born July 25, 1802
Robert A. born Sept 9, 1803
Nancy born June 20, 1805
Martha born Dec 17, 1806
Elenor born Sept 23, 1808
Ann died June 3, 1820
Felix T. born Aug 10, 1811
Minerva born May 14, 1813
Benjamin born May 28, 1815
John Sanford born Dec 1, 1766 and died Sept 27, 1837
Elizabeth his wife born Aug 8, 1769 and died May 12, 1809

Children of the above:
Nancy born Oct 28, 1789
Elizabth born Nov 6, 1791
Fannie born Dec 12, 1793
William R. born Feb 13, 1795
Sally born Oct 4, 1797
Youell born Sept 8, 1799
Geo. W. born Aug 1, 1801
Martha born March 12, 1803
Barbara born July 6, 1805
Belinda born Jan 13, 1807
Henry S. born May 17, 1809
John R. born Oct 6, 1810
Thomas S. born Sept 28, 1811
John R. Sanford was born the 7th day of october AD 1810
Minerva Sanford was born the 12th day of May AD 1813
And were bound together in holy matrimony on the 13th day of December in the year of our lord 1832
William R. Sanford was born the 24th day of September AD 1833
George W. Sanford was born the 3rd day of March AD 1834
Benjamin F. Sanford was born the 14th day of october in the year of our Lord 1830
Thomas B. Sanford was born the 7th day of June AD 1838
Martha Sanford was born the 18th of December AD 1839
James Sanford was born the 21st day of august in the year of our Lord 1841
Nancy Sanford was born the 19th day of February in the year of our Lord 1843
Belinda Sanford was born the 15 day of November AD 1844
Margaret Sanford was born the 15th day of May AD 1846
Mary Sanford was born the 23rd day of January AD 1848
John W. Sanford was born the 7th day of September AD 1849
Youell Sanford was born the 17th day of March AD 1851
Margaret Sanford was born the 15th day of May AD 1846
Mary Sanford was born the 23rd day of January AD 1848
John W. Sanford was born the 7th day of September AD 1849
Youell Sanford was born the 17th day of March AD 1851
Margaret Sanford was born the 15th day of May AD 1846
Mary Sanford was born the 23rd day of January AD 1848
John W. Sanford was born the 7th day of September AD 1849
Youell Sanford was born the 17th day of March AD 1851
Margaret Sanford was born the 15th day of May AD 1846
Deaths:
William R. Sanford died the 26 day of November 1836 aged three years two months and two days
Nancy Sanford died the 21st day of January AD 1846 aged two years eleven months and three days

**Whitenack Bible**

Births:
Amos Thomas was born August 8th, 1764 and Died in the year 1829 Aged 65 years
Enoch Thomas was born June 24, 1789
Harry Thomas was born December 25th, 1793
Elizabeth Thomas was born December 10th, 1813
David Thomas was born 4th, 1815
Harry Thomas was January 14th, 1817
Strother Thomas January 25th, 1819
Martha Thomas was October 17th, 1820
Several names illegible
Nancy Thomas was born January 17th, 1830
Fanny Thomas was born February 1st, 1832
Sarah F. Thomas was born November 15th, 1833
Several names illegible
Mary M. Threlkeld was born August 6, 1839
Judah M. Threlkeld was born June the 9, 1841
Name illegible
Sarah E. Curry and George Ann Curry was Born October 27th, 1865
Several names illegible
Sarah ______ Thomas born the 12
David Royalty was born December the ______ 1813
Nancy Royalty was born June 2, 1815
Fanny Royalty was born April the 14, 1817
Thomas Royalty was born October the 16th, 1819
Several names illegible
Martha Thomas was Born the 17th October 1820

**Marriage Records:**
Sarah F. Thomas, Robert B. Curry was Mared October the 12, 1852

**Whitenack Bible**

Marriage Records:
John T. Vandervier & Arthusa Whitenack was married April 23, 1861

Birth Records:
Sarah ______ Whitenack was born September the 4, 1843
Arthusa Whitenack was born November the 14, 1844
Martha J. Whitenack was born January 10, 1846 and died January 15, 1880
Monroe Whitenack was born October the 16, 1848 and died March
Henry T. Whitenack was born October the 21, 1850 and died June the 22, 1928
Elijah Whitenack was born April the 18, 1852 and Died Jan 14, 1937
William G. Whitenack was born January the ______, 1854, William Whitenack died Augst the 14, 1904
Rachel Whitenack was born February the 1, 1856 and died december the 19, 1864
Harvey Whitenack was born october the 7, 1857 and died october the 11, 1857
Mary M. Whitenack was born September 18, 1858
Alice Whitenack was born January the 20, 1860 and died April 17, 1945
James Y. Whitenack was born October the 24, 1864 and died november the 24, 1865
Sarah Whitenack died december the 24, 1859
Harvey Whitenack was born September the 7, 1872
Mary Whitenack was born May the 1, 1822 and died April the 6, 1871
Simon Whitenack was born July the 19, 1872
Eugene S. Gerhune was September the 12, 1871
Mary C. Gerhune was born July the 6, 1872
John H. Vandiver was born March the 17, 1862

**Deaths:**
Elias ________ Divine was born October the 27, 1879, Died March 9, 1850

**DEEDS**

**DIVISION OF LAND OF WILLIAM RANSDELL TO HIS HEIRS, Mercer Co., Ky**
John Sanford, Zachariah Ransdell; John Bohon, husband of Sally Ransdall, heirs of Sally Bohon-William John, Ann, Mitchell (formerly Bohon), Walter, Garnett; Fielding Ransdale, Foxwell Ransdale, Patsy Potts (formerly Ransdale, wife of John Potts), Wharton Ransdale, heirs of Nancy Chamberlain (formerly Nancy Ransdall)-Robert, Nancy, Polly, Eliza Williams, Minerva Spear, Julian, Melissa; Mrs. Elizabeth Sandford (formerly Ransdale), wife of John Sanford, Jane Vorhise, wife of Jacob Vorhise, Polly Bourn (formerly Ransdale), wife of William Bourn, legal heirs of William Ransdale deceased, son of William Ransdale, Sr., the heirs of John Ransdale deceased, James Ransdale, Chilton Ransdale, Samuel Ransdale, Jeney Ann, Obetha and Elizabeth his widow.

**WILLIAM RANSDELL AND HIS WIFE NANCY TO JOHN SANFORD, Mercer Co., Ky, Dec 13, 1797** (Deed Book 3, p. 397)
Witneses: Wharton Ransdale, George Threlkeld, John Ransdale, Pierce Chamberlain

**JOHN SANFORD AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE to Enoch Thomas Oct. 27, 1829**

**MARRIAGE RECORDS**
John Sanford and Betsy Ransdell were married in Orange Co. Va on June 30, 1788 (Marriage Register 1, p. 22)
Simon Whitenack to Mary Thomas 11th day of October 1842, Mercer Co., Ky (Book H2, p. 102)

**WILL ABSTRACTS**

Inventory of estate of JOHN SANFORD, deceased, produced by Elizabeth Sanford and Uel Sandford, administrators, attested to by John Bobon, Robt. Forsythe, Harrison Ransdale, Mercer Co. Court, Ky, 23rd of November 1837 (Book 1, p. 593)
Inventory of estate of ELIZABETH SANDFORD, produced by Enoch Thomas, her administrator, 31st day of August 1839, attested to by Fielding Ransdale, John Bohon, Harrison Ransdale, Mercer Co., Ky (Book 11, p. 167)

**ROBERT SANFORD, Fairfax Co., Va** (Will Book C, p. 70, 71), probated November 1769
Wife: Elizabeth
Sons: Richard, William, Robert, James, John, Edwdard
Daughter: Frances
Witnesses: John West, Presley Cox, Charles Jones, William Baker, Henry Darne

**WILLIAM RANSDELL, SR., Will prior to Oct 29, 1776, Fauquier Co., Va.** (Will Book 1)
Sons: Wharton, Thomas, William, Edward, Chilton
Witnesses: Benjamin Ashby, John Marshall, John Ritchie

**RANSIER**
The ancestor who gave revolutionary service in this family resided in New Jersey and New York.

**WILL ABSTRACTS**

**PETITION OF CATHERINE RANSIER, Town of Manlius, Onondaga Co., NY**
Catherine B. Ransier, widow of George Ransier, Jr. who left no will
Sons: James M., Harmon B., Charles C.
Daughters: Serena A. Ransier, Mary Cook wife of Erastus D. Cooke, Hellen M. McClenthen wife of John B. McClenthen
Granddaughter: Esther Tibbets, wife of George Tibbets
All persons listed above of full age.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**
Marriage Records:
- Benjamin A. (Alfred) Hickman, Mary M. (Maria) Rawlinns, January 19th, 1860
- Joseph Rawlins Hickman, Evelyn Eliza Cole, April 28, 1892
- Benjamin A. (Alfred) Hickman, Jr., Eliza Josephine Cairen, July 3, 1902
- Grace Lee Hickman, Frank Meyer Swacker, October 4, 1905
- Ruth Frazier Hickman, Samuel Covington Shields, June 7, 1913
- Joseph Rawlings Hickman, Jr., Myra Frances Davis, March 16, 1922
- Lucille Elizabeth Hickman, Byrn Lee Westfall, December 28, 1935

Birth Records:
- Benjamin Alfred Hickman, November 20, 1828
- Mary Maria R. Hickman, September 1, 1833
- Sarah (Sallie) R. Hickman, November 4, 1862
- Grace L. Hickman, April 21, 1864
- Joseph R. Hickman, May 27, 1867
- Benjamin Alfred Hickman, Jr., March 5, 1870
- Ruth Frazier Hickman, March 24, 1874
- Joseph Rawlings Hickman (son of Joseph Rawling Hickman), May 24, 1899
- Lucille Elizabeth Hickman (daughter of Benjamin Hickman, Jr.), July 2, 1904

Death Records:
- Joseph Rawlings (father of Mary Hickman) died August 25, 1885, 90 yrs.
- Miranda Rawlins (sister of Mary Hickman) died March 30, 1915, 91 yrs.
- Lattie Francis Hickman September 2, 1862
- Benjamin Alfred Hickman (Sr.) May 22, 1902
- Joseph Rawlins Hickman (Sr.) July 22, 1921
- Mary Rawlins Hickman April 23, 1923
- Ruth F. Hickman Shields in Spokane July 16, 1925
- Sarah Rawlins Hickman in Dallas July 5, 1931
- Benjamin Alfred Hickman, Jr. in St. Louis February 13, 1938

McCLELLAN BIBLE (in possession of William Gillespie)

Marriages:
- Putnam Ewing was married to Jane McCellan Feb. 26, 1801
- George Gillespie was married to Polly McCellan March 7, 1805
- John Rawlings was married to Betsey McCellan February 1807
- Samuel Gillespie was married to Esther McCellan September 16, 1823, by Rev. McGraw
- Samuel Gillespie was married to Mary McVey February 11, 1840 by Rev. George Burrows

Birth Records:
- Jane McCellan was born in the year 1777 on Feb. 7
- Mary McCellan was born August 31, 1779
- Elizabeth McCellan was born May 4, 1786
- Esther McCellan was born December 14, 1788
- Mary Ann Gillespie daughter of Samuel and Mary Gillespie was born July 10, 1844
- Samuel Gillespie, Dec. 13, 1787
- Mary McVey, April 7, 1802

Death Records:
- John Rawlings, Jan. 20, 1818, age 32
- George Gillespie, Feb. 10, 1819, age 46
- Elizabeth McCellan, wife of Robert McCellan, in the year 1796
- Robert McCellan, husband of Elizabeth, Aug. 18, 1822, age 82

Esther Gillespie, consort of Samuel, March 18, 1839, age 49 yrs, 3 mos., 4 days
Samuel Gillespie, husband of Esther Gillespie, July 7, 1844 age 56 years, 6 mos., 24 days
Mary Gillespie, consort of Samuel Gillespie, July 21, 1844
Mary Ann Gillespie, daughter of Samuel and Mary Gillespie, July 21, 1844
Elizabeth Gillespie, Feb. 23, 1812
Ann Gillespie, Dec. 28, 1843
Robert Gillespie, Oct. 8, 1852
George Gillespie, March 27, 1856
Mary Gillespie, January 29, 1859
Samuel Gillespie, Dec. 25, 1859

ROBERT SNODGRASS BIBLE (in possession of Miss Hannah Cromwell Smith, Martinsburg, WA on 12 November 1930)

Marriage Records:
*Robert Snodgrass Sr., and Susanah Rawlings were married March 23, 1762

CEMETERY RECORDS

Inscriptions from tombstones in graveyard of West Nottingham Presbyterian Church, Cecil County, Maryland:
Greenbury Rawlings died Feb. 10th, 1815, in his 55th year.
Rebecca Rawlings died Feb. 8th, 1815, in the 48th year of her age.
John Rawlings died Feb. 20th, 1818, age 32 years.
Rebekah Rawlings died June 20th, 1881, born Nov. 15th, 1807
Elizabeth Rawlings died Dec. 27th, 1843, age 57
Alexander Tagert died March 2nd, 1842, age 71 years
Martha Tagert, died Aug. 22nd, 1858, age 80 years
Monument Records (location unknown):
Sacred to the Memory of Eleanor Rawlings, consort of James Rawlings, born November 1799, died June 20, 1847 age 47 yrs 6 mps 21 days

DEEDS

Albert G. Bryant and Martha his wife to John Rawlings, 13th day of Dec. 1827 Cecil Co., Md.
Mary Veitch to Rebecca Rawlings, wife of Greenberry Rawlings, Cecil Co., Md. (Vol JS9, Folio 185, 20th day of June, 1813)
 boasting: John McKinley, Hugh Beard, Lawson Beard Witnesses: Alex. Kinkead, Thomas Mackey
Robert McMaster and Margaret his wife, to Greenberry Rawlings, Cecil Co., Md. (Vol JS 32, folio 291)
Witnesses: Samuel Miller, Robert Evans
Francis Rawlings to Robert Kerr Cecil Co., Md. (Vol JS, folio 302)
Witnesses: Daniel Job, Cyrus Oldham
Greenberry Rawlings to Eli White and Edwad Todd, Cecil Co., Md. 2nd day March 1833, (Vol JS 32, folio 183)
Witnesses: Eli Cameron, James Morros

MARRIAGE RECORDS

Cecil County, Maryland Marriage Licenses 1777-1840:
1807, Jan. 20th, John Rawlings to Elizabeth McClelland
1792, Dec. 2nd, John Rawlings to Mary Knight, by Rev. Wm. Duke.
1796, June 20th, James Rawlings to Mary Jacquette, by Rev. Wm. Duke.
1811, Jan. 4th, John Abrams to Eleanor Rawlings
1819, March 3rd, Samuel Kerr to Rebecca Rawlings, by Rev. Marraw
1817, Aug. 18th, Robert Kerr to Mary Rawlings, by Rev. Lane

(Continued on page 114)
Chronology of Military and Naval Events in 1781 leading to the Victory at Yorktown

**February**
- 1: British, under Maj Craig, occupy Wilmington, NC
- 14: Americans Greene and Morgan escape Cornwallis’ army into Va, across DAN River, leaving British in possession of the Carolinas.
- 25: LtCol Henry (Light Horse Harry, Robert E. Lee’s father) Lee’s Continental Legion, assisted by local militia, recrossed DAN, caught British loyalists at HAW, NC discouraging Loyalist support of Cornwallis.

**March**
- 1: Articles of Confederation ratified; Second Continental Congress became “The United States in Congress Assembled.”
- 6: British Banastre Tarleton’s cavalry and infantry attacked Greene’s light corps at WETZELL’s MILL, NC.
- 15: Cornwallis defeated Greene at GUILFORD COURT HOUSE, NC with heavy losses to both. British withdrew to Wilmington, NC for resupply, while Greene went to SC.
- 16: First “Battle of the Capes” at entrance to the Chesapeake was a French victory, but the British held the entrance, and could support their forces in VA.
- Late March: French Admiral de Grasse, with 20 ships of the line, departed Brest, France, for the West Indies.

**April**
- 25: Greene met Lord Rawdon at HUBKIRK’s HILL in hard fight; British withdrew to Charleston, SC.
- 25: British reinforced Benedict Arnold in VA, defeated patriots defending Petersburg, burned shipping and tobacco.
- 29: Ordered by Washington, Lafayette with 1200 Continentals reached Richmond to defend Virginia.

**May**
- 10: British abandon Camden, SC, their major interior post in SC.
- 10: Spanish capture British post at Pensacola, Fla; surrendered all of Fla to Spain.
- 11-12: British surrender Ft. Motte to Lee and Marion, and Orangeburg to Sumter’s partisans.
- 20: Cornwallis reached Petersburg, VA, outflanking Lafayette, and forced evacuation of Richmond on 27 May.
- 24: Cornwallis wrote “The boy cannot escape me now.” (Lafayette, age 24, did, though.)

**June**
- 4: Cornwallis sent Tarleton on a raid to capture Thomas Jefferson and the VA Legislature at Charlottesville; with but 20 minutes to spare, they escaped to Staunton.
- 5: After 2 months siege, patriots capture Augusta, GA.
- 5: British capture Fort Union, VA, forcing Von Steubin to withdraw.
- 14: Congress accepted proposal of Empress of Russia for mediation, and appointed 5 Ministers to negotiate treaty of peace with Great Britain.
- Mid June: Rochambeau informed Washington that France had ordered deGrasse to bring the greater part of his fleet to the West Indies, and on to America.
- 15-26: Cornwallis moved to Williamsburg, followed by Lafayette; Cornwallis hoped to be reinforced by Gen Clinton from New York.

**July**
- 6: Mad Anthony Wayne kept the pressure on in a sharp fight at Green Spring (near Jamestown) Va; outnumbered, but aided by Lafayette, he withdrew successfully.
French, under Rochambeau, joined Washington's forces at White Plains, NY.

Loyalists and Indians capture Currytown, NY; patriots counterattack and badly defeat British forces.

Tarleton conducted raids along south side of the James river, but withdrew when threatened by Anthony Wayne.

**August**

1. Cornwallis occupied Yorktown, which, with Gloucester Point across the York River, became the main British base in Virginia.

5. Adm deGrasse sailed from Cape Haitien, West Indies for the Chesapeake Bay, with advance word that he must depart by 15 Oct.

12. deGrasse's plans reach French at Newport, RI; Rochambeau and Washington broke camp, and headed south.

10-25. British Adm Hood, detached on 10 Aug from the West Indies Station with 14 ships, ordered to reinforce British in NY. Reaching Chesapeake on 25 Aug, finding no French, he continued to NY, joining Adm Graves. British fleet then was 19 ships.

6-22. Loyalist and Indian attacks successful in New York State, until patriots formed and defeated British at Warwarsing, NY.

24. PA volunteers surprised and virtually annihilated by Indians along Ohio River, near today's Aurora, IN.

25. French Adm de Barras sailed from Newport for the Chesapeake with 8 ships of the line, and carrying heavy siege artillery.

25-30. Rochambeau's army joins Washington's in New Jersey for march to the south. These joint forces reach Philadelphia, and continue the march.

31. Adm deGrasse arrives at Lynnhaven Roads, with 28 ships and 3000 men embarked.

**September**

1. British under Adm Graves sailed from Sandy Hook, NJ to intercept deBarras, but missed, then continued on to the Chesapeake Bay.

2. French Fleet, now of 34 war ships under deGrasse, landed 3000 men to aid forces ashore.

5. Second "BATTLE OF THE CAPES". Adm Graves, arriving from NJ, finds French fleet ready and at sea, guarding the mouth of the Bay. Little action, poor wind, but French held their position in the entrance to the bay, while the British, after several days, sailed back to New York.

5. Washington received the news of deGrasse's arrival; the usually taciturn leader was reported to have embraced Rochambeau, and waved his hat furiously in unashamed joy, at Chester, Pa.


8. Gen Greene assaulted British at EUTAH SPRINGS, SC; both sides withdrew, but bulk of SC now under patriot control.

12. Loyalists from Wilmington, NC raided the patriot capitol of Hillsboro, NC, capturing Gov. Burke; patriots caught up with raiders at CANE CREEK (Lindley's Mill), with high losses on both sides.

14. Washington joined Lafayette, boarded deGrasse's flagship, VILLE DE PARIS, expressed warm thanks and personal congratulations, and extracted promise not to leave until the end of October, rather than the 15th as earlier planned.


**October**

3. Tarleton attacked by French cavalry near Gloucester, VA; seige of Gloucester Point then begun, closing off that escape route.


14. French forces, and Americans, led by Lafayette, capture the 2 outer forts with the bayonet; the French took Redoubt 9, and the Americans Redoubt 10.

16-17. Under cover of darkness, Cornwallis tried to escape across the York River, but a sudden storm stopped this effort.
A British drummer appeared on the parapet, and beat the drum signal for a PARLEY. He was followed by an officer under a white flag, bearing a message proposing a cessation of hostilities. There were 2 days of discussions.

At 9 a.m. the British 2nd in command, Maj Gen OHara, surrendered to Gen Lincoln, after both Washington and Rochambeau, following protocol, refused to accept the surrender from a subordinate of Cornwallis.

Washington congratulated the joint armies.

British and Indians ravaged upstate NY, but as the month ended, patriots drove them towards Canada, and ended any significant border warfare in NY.

**November**

18 British evacuate Wilmington, NC

27 Patriots capture Fair Lawn, SC

**December**

1 Gen. Greene led force against the British at Dorchester, SC; British withdrew to Charleston, SC

13 Congress recognized the importance of Yorktown, and proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving and prayer throughout the new nation.

### Genealogical Surnames

(Continued from page 111)

1784, Jan. 13th, Nathaniel McClelland to Elizabeth Wheatley

1821, May 19th, James McClelland to Hester Cox

1801, Feb. 20th, Putman Ewling to Jane McClellan, by Rev. Cosden

1805, March 6th George Gillespie to Mary McClelland, by Rev. Magraw

1808, Nov. 17th, James Gillespie to Lawrainer Rawlings, by Reb. McGraw

1920, Sept. 2nd, Samuel Gillespie to Hester McClelland, by Rev. McGraw

Miscellaneous Illinois Marriage Records Pertaining to the Rawlings Family:

James Rawlings married Ellen Rawlings, 28th day of Feb. 1820, Albion, Edwards Co., Ill. (Marriage Record A, p. 143)

Daniel Catherton married Nancy Adeline Rawlings, 3rd day of Feb. 1861, Laurence Co., Ill. (Book E, p. 317)

### WILL ABSTRACTS

**ELIZABETH RAWLINGS**, Montgomery Co., Md. (Liber WT of R, 2, folio 2)

Son: Thomas Rawlings

Daughters: Harriet Thomas, Sarah Nicholls, Anna Hays

Witnesses: Robert Wallace, Benjamin Curran and Samuel C. Veirs


Daughters: Elizabeth Taggart, wife of Henry McVey, Rebecca

Witnesses: Amos Beaston, George Gillespie, Wm. B. Rowland

**FRANCES RAWLINGS**, Ann Arundel Co., Md. dated 21st day of July 1793

Wife: Lurana Rawlings

Sons: Johathan, Richard, Thomas, John, Jososaphat, Sele, Richard Greenberry, Joshua

Daughters: Elizabeth Rawlings, Lurana Brown

Grandsons: Edward Baldwin, Thomas Baldwin, Francis Baldwin—children of daughter Sarah Baldwin, deceased, Thomas—son of Stephen Rawlings, deceased


**GREENBERRY RAWLINGS**, Cecil Co., Md., probated March 6, 1815 (Liber GG, Folio 91)

Wife: Rebecca

Sons: John, Greenberry, Francis, Cardiff

Daughters: Patty, Surina

Brother: Scillery Rawlings

Widow: John Rawlings, Hugh Beard, Edward Foster

Administrator: James Gillespie

**JOHN RAWLINGS**, Cecil Co., Md., died 20th Jan, 1818—intestate Bonds of administration list the following:

Wife: Elizabeth

Sons: Robert, Greenberry, John

Daughters: Rebecca, Elizabeth

Brother: Francis Rawlings

Administrator: James Gillespie

**JOHN RAWLINGS**, Cecil Co., Md. (Liber GG, folio 8)

Daughters: Eleanor, Sarah White Elizabeth Elliot

Grandsons: 3 sons of daughter Elizabeth Elliott

Granddaughters: May Rawlings

Son in law: John White

Relationships not stated: Mary Brown, daughter of Joshua and Dabby Brown

Executor: Hugh Beard

Witnesses: Eli Kirk, Peter Abrams, Alexander Wallace

**JOSHUA RAWLINGS**, Montgomery Co., Md. (Liber 12, folio 151) dated October 22, 1829, proved Dec. 1, 1829

Only heir: Thomas Rawlings (no relation stated)

Witnesses: N. G. Thomas, Martin W. J. Higgins

Bond of Thomas Rawlings Jr. with John Braddock and Samuel C. Viers sureties—as administrator of estate of Joshua Rawlings (Liber 12, folio 75)

**THOMAS RAWLINGS, SR.**, (Liber R, folio 98), died intestate, his son Joshua Rawlings, appointed administrator of estate

Sons: Joshua, Thomas

Daughters: Ann, Sarah
NATIONAL PRESS BOOK CONTEST RULES

1. Each Press Book must have a title page giving the name of the State.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

11. The books must arrive in the Mail Room by April 25, 1981 as they are judged on April 28. Books arriving late are displayed but not judged.

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

13. If mailing your book, send to Mail Room, NSDAR Headquarters, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

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NOTE: National does not make rules for Chapter Press Books. Each State Chairman may have her own Chapter Contest providing her rules do not conflict with National Rules of this Contest. Chapter Press Books are judged on a State level and returned to the Chapters. They are not forwarded to National. The above contest is for STATE PRESS BOOKS.
Bitter Battles
For the Delaware River

BY ALMA S. BLAHNA
John C. Fremont Chapter, Carson City, Nevada

Red Bank Fort, New Jersey (later named Fort Mercer) was newly completed the summer of 1777. The fort's garrison of 400 men guarded the left bank of the Delaware River which was heavily lined with spiked underwater defenses that kept the British ships from getting through to Philadelphia with much needed supplies of food for their troops. Many of the hungry soldiers were ravaging the countryside in their search for food, creating animosity and losing friends for the British.

The obstructions in the Delaware River were extremely frustrating to Lord Howe and his brother, Sir William Howe, who were anxious to get the war over with and return to England.

Red Bank Fort could be approached on three sides through a thick woods to within a few hundred yards. A high earthen rampart around the fort was protected by a defense of felled trees with sharpened branches facing the enemy. Colonel Christopher Greene, of Rhode Island, was in command of the new fort while Lt. Col. Samuel Smith, of Maryland, was in command of nearby Fort Mifflin on Port Island. Continental troops garrisoned both forts. There was great rejoicing when the news of Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga was noised quickly throughout the American camps. It was bad news for the British.

While the British fleet had cleared the lower river enough to open a narrow and intricate channel, it had not been able to reduce the obstructions on the upper river due to difficulty of access. Upon the news of Burgoyne's surrender, Sir William Howe was so exasperated that he vented his fury and frustration by ordering Colonel Donop to take Red Bank Fort by assault if it could be easily done. Donop, an ambitious man who had been wishing for a separate command to restore his tainted reputation caused by his withdrawal at Borden-town, disregarded Howe's orders "if it could be easily done."

Colonel Donop arrived near the fort on the 22nd of October with five Hessian regiments and their artillery, four companies of foot yagers, a few mounted yagers and two English howitzers. The battery of eight three pounders and two howitzers was brought up on the right wing and directed on the embrasures. At the front of each of the four battalions selected for the assault stood a captain with the carpenters and one hundred men bearing long sticks of wood bound together for filling ditches and making ramps for the river bank.

That evening at half past four Donop arrogantly summoned the garrison of Red Bank to surrender. Receiving a curt defiance, he addressed a few orders to his Hessian troops and each colonel placed himself at the head of his division.

At a quarter to five, under the protection of a brisk cannonade from their artillery, the Hessians ran forward and carried the abattis. Upon clearing that, they encountered pitfalls and were exposed to the terrible fire of small arms and grape shot from a concealed gallery. Hidden by bushes two galleys raked their flanks with chain-shot; undaunted, the Hessians came on. They swarmed from the slope, filled the ditches and pressed on toward the rampart. Men who climbed the parapet were beaten down with lances and bayonets. Donop, the officers of his staff and more than half the other officers, were killed or wounded. Some of the assailants fell back under the protection of their reserve while Donop and those who were wounded were left behind. Many of the wounded crawled into the protection of the forest. As morning twilight came on the survivors marched away unpursued.

The British ships-of-war which had tried to take part in the attack fell back down the river; the Augusta, of sixty-four guns, and the Merlin frigate grounded within range of the fort's cannon, the American galleys and floating batteries. She blew up before all of her crew
could escape. The *Merlin* was abandoned as she burned. From the wreckage the Americans brought off two twenty-four pounders.

Fifty Americans were lost against a force of two thousand. The Hessians, by their own account, lost 402 killed and wounded. Tradition says that Ann Whitall, whose house was nearby, sat at her spinning wheel working away until a cannonball crashed through an upper wall. She calmly picked up her work and took it to the basement where she continued working until the battle was over. Then her house became a hospital for the wounded, both Americans and Hessians. She was as tender with the Hessians as she was with the Americans. Du Plessis found Donop among the fallen and carried him into the fort on the first day of the battle. The next day he was taken to the Whitall house where his shattered thigh was cared for. Colonel Donop lingered for three days on his death bed with Maduit Du Plessis by his side, watching over him tenderly. Before drawing his last breath Donop said to Du Plessis, "It is finishing a noble career early. I die the victim of my ambition and the avarice of my sovereign." Donop was buried near Red Bank Fort; however, the site of his grave has been lost.

This was the moment Howe chose to complain of Lord Germain and to resign his command. He reported there was no prospect of terminating the war without another campaign; nor even then, unless large reinforcements were sent from Europe.

However, the British under Captain John Montresor, a British army engineer, hastened to complete their batteries on the reedy marsh of Province Island for an attack on Fort Mifflin, a scant five hundred yards away. By the tenth of November the British had completed their batteries and commenced incessant fire on Fort Mifflin. Lt. Colonel Samuel Smith, commander of the American garrison, said that Mifflin could neither be defended nor withstand a storming party. Major Fleury, the French engineer, reported that the garrison could be defended. Ammunition was so low that Smith rewarded his men with a shot of rum for every cannonball they retrieved from the British firing. The same day Smith received a slight wound from a cannonball. He immediately went over to Fort Red Bank; the next in rank asked to be recalled. Major Simeon Thayer volunteered to take over with a fresh garrison of two hundred and eighty-six men, twenty artillerists, and the aid of Major Fleury. The brave garrison under incessant bombardment held out for three days. It was a desperate situation.

On the fifteenth, aided by the tide and a fair wind, the *Vigilant* and a large Indiaman carrying nineteen twenty-four pounders snaked their way through an inner channel which the obstructions had deepened. They anchored so close to Fort Mifflin they could throw hand grenades into it. Marksmen from the *Vigilant*’s mast picked men off from the platform of the fort while five British ships-of-war kept the American flotilla away and fired on the unprotected side of the fort. The ramparts and block buildings were honeycombed with shot. The cannon almost silenced, a storming party prepared to seize the ridged fort; but Sir William Howe gave orders to keep on firing throughout the night.

That evening Major Thayer sent all but forty men over to Red Bank; at midnight they followed. When the British entered Fort Mifflin next day, they found nearly every cannon splattered with blood. Truly, orders to defend a place were never more faithfully executed.

It was impossible to hold Fort Red Bank without reinforcements from the negligent northern army; therefore, Colonel Greene ordered it to be evacuated the night of November 20th. General Cornwallis, with a strong column of five battalions from New York, was rapidly approaching. When they entered the evacuated fort they quickly demolished the ramparts and leveled the works.

Full control of the Delaware River was now in the hands of the British and Howe’s ships could finally ascend the river. But for all their seeming success a few of their more intelligent officers gave their opinion that the Americans could not be whipped into subjugation.

Wearing tattered clothes, half naked, barefoot, often hungry, these gallant men of the American Revolution won freedom from oppression for the American Colonists. After seven years of bloody battles and suffering and deprivation theirs it was and ours it is to hold aloft the banner of freedom.

**Bibliography**


JOHN EDWARDS (Mexico City). Mrs. James Brandon, Regent, stands before a burial wall in the Number One U.S. Military Cemetery overseas. Opened to receive soldiers' remains after the 1847 War, it was used nearly 100 years. Its high walls are a few blocks behind the U.S. Embassy in the heart of the great, busy megalropolis. Mrs. Brandon looks at the marker of Confederate General G.S. Slaughter, who operated a newspaper here after the Civil War. Peaked top stones were issued for Confederate markers and rounded tops for Federals. The Chapter participates in the Memorial Day service which featured the address by Ambassador Nava.

Mary Lu Saavedra, newly elected Vice President General, spoke to the chapter about Approved Schools on whose board she serves. She with two other chapter women held an hour-long DAR talk show on VIP radio station.

For July 4th, Conservation Chairman Ann Mersereau with several members, held a Kool-Aid and cookie party on grounds at the Salvation Army Children's Home planting two jacaranda trees and a date palm, awarding prizes to eight youngsters reading original poems.

Handsome Embassy posters were shown at meetings, urging Absentee Voting by Americans abroad.

An excellent program on the Yucatan Mayan Civilization with modern parallels was presented with illustrative slides of Catherwood's 1840 paintings, and recent photos of the same locales.

The September meeting featured readings from the Constitution pertaining to Army provisions. Marjorie Lockett, only woman Legion Post Commander, told of her army experiences.

Consuelo Atkins celebrated her 84th birthday readying items (homespun coverlet; Princess Feather quilt, and brown English teacup) to send in for National Museum approval and acquisition. She was interviewed for a magazine article regarding her 1910 attendance at the Mexico Centennial celebration where Porfirio Díez and his retinue laid the cornerstone for the 11-foot bronze statue of George Washington, presented by the American colony in Mexico City. It is almost identical to the other capped Washington figure that stands with outstretched hand, at the entrance to Wall Street in New York.

The November meeting was attendance at the Bellas Artes Early American Painting exhibition of pictures from the National, Corcoran and other galleries.

Membership turnover in a foreign country is a continuous problem. With less than 30 local resident members, each must be both Chief and Indian, with surprisingly good results.—Eileen Charbo.

SHELBY (Shelbyville, TN) met for a Constitution Week Meeting Wednesday, September 17th at the Jenkins Lutheran Chapel to dedicate a marker at the gravesite of Miss Nelle Moore. Prior to her death January 26, 1980, Miss Moore was a member of DAR for 71 years. During these years, she held various local offices and the state office of Chaplain.

Mrs. Clarence Robertson, Regent, presided at the meeting and Mrs. William Hope gave the devotion.

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Mrs. Clarence Robertson, Regent, presided at the meeting and Mrs. William Hope gave the devotion.
Miss Wilma Chunn led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by group singing of the national anthem.

Mrs. Robertson read the President General’s message on the blessings of the constitution and prayer requests for the Iranian hostages.

A national defense report was given by Mrs. Robert Fort, Jr. and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Robert Fay who reminded members of the district meeting to be held Sept. 24th at Murfreesboro First Methodist Church and the Kate Duncan Smith dedication on October 14th.

Visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Fort and yearbooks were handed out with appreciation expressed to those who participated in their preparation.

Mrs. Helen Marsh gave the Genealogical Commission report and expressed thanks to Miss Mary Bass for her contribution.

Mrs. Hortense Cooper told of Tennessee and American heritage in the Lutheran Chapel and introduced Mrs. Louise Haynes who read the eulogy for Miss Moore written by Mrs. Alberta Covey who was unable to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Fort introduced the Rev. A. Richard Smith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Tullahoma and Jenkins Chapel. He spoke on the apothegm, “Be patient, God isn’t finished with me yet,” reminding members that until she death, Miss Moore was concerned with others.

Mrs. Robertson gave recognition to the hostessed.

Mrs. gave the insignia for Miss Moore’s monument.

Also taking part in the memorial dedication were Mr. & Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. William Hope.

**CAHOKIA MOUND (Belleville, IL)**

Celebrated their Sixtieth Anniversary at the Roundtable, Collinsville, on March 20, 1980. The Chapter was organized March 1, 1920, by twelve women: Mrs. Willis J. Smith, Organizing Regent, Mrs. Iraeneous L. Foulon, Organizing Vice Regent, Mrs. Henry Pringle Williams, Organizing Recording Secretary, Mrs. George R. Franklin, Organizing Treasurer, Miss Genevieve Jepson, Mrs. Robert H. Harding, Mrs. James B. Williamson, Mrs. Henry W. Strothman, Mrs. James F. Reid, Mrs. John Columbia Radspinner, and Mrs. B. W. Zimmerman. Eight members accepted the beribboned Gold Honor Roll citation from the President General along with numerous State Awards, including the Traveling Silver Tray and Certificate for the Largest Net Gain Numerically.

With Faith, Hope and Love, future projects are keyed to the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the DAR “To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.”

**JOSIAH EDSON (Northfield, MN).**

A rather unexpected glimpse into the past was experienced by members of the chapter and their guests when they were informally greeted by Chapter Regent, Florence Wiechman, and Edith Hurlbutt in early 1900 costumes. The occasion was a luncheon, celebrating the 75th anniversary of the organization of the Josiah Edson Chapter, held at the Double-Tree Restaurant at noon on Tuesday, July 15, 1980.

It was on July 15, 1905 that the Josiah Edson Chapter was organized. The event was held at the Manawa Hotel (now the Stuart Hotel) which was owned and operated by the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Martha Bronson, and her husband, Mr. Grant Bronson. Fifty years later, in 1955, the fiftieth anniversary was celebrated in the same building. We regretted that the Hotel, though it has been designated as a historical building to be preserved, was not ready for our 75th celebration.

Mrs. Delmar Valine, Vice President, First National Bank of East St. Louis, spoke on “Weaving A Tapestry of Service for Sixty Years.” A chapter history was prepared for the observance. We are proud to be the namesake of the local Cahokia Mounds Historic Site—the largest and most important archaeological site in the United States, with plans to build a new museum in the future. Continued support is given to the historical Jarret Mansion at Cahokia.

Dedication of a DAR marker at the grave of Mrs. J.C. (Harriet Shattuck) Radspinner, a Real Granddaughter and descendant of ASA Shattuck, was held on Memorial Day, May 26, 1980, at Riverview Cemetery, Aurora, Indiana.

For nine consecutive years we have received the beribboned Gold Honor Roll citation from the President General along with numerous State Awards, including the Traveling Silver Tray and Certificate for the Largest Net Gain Numerically.

**LAWRENCE KEARNY (Cape Coral, Florida).**

Combined with the Caloosa Chapter SAR at Fort Myers, Florida, to witness the signing by Mayor Lyman Moore of the Proclamation designation September 17-23 to be Constitution Week.

Pictured here l-r is Kevin Salot, SAR Past President; Dr. Franklin Barber, SAR Vice President; Mrs. Thomas Girvan, Vice Regent; Josyl Williams, SAR President; Mrs. Donald Metz, Regent; Sidney King, National Chairman of Historic Days Section of the Americanism Committee. NSSAR, Florida State Genealogist and Organizing President of Caloosa Chapter SAR, in Colonial costume; Mrs. Raymond Haas, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Chairman, Publicity Chairman and Constitution Week Chairman; and Raymond Haas, newest member of Caloosa SAR. Mrs. Haas is shown here presenting to the Mayor a framed copy of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Saturday, September 20, at the Ramada Inn, 172 members and guests assembled to observe the 193rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Ranking senior guest was Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, Past Vice President General of the NSDAR and Honorary Senior National President of the N.S.C.A.R.; and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Wells, founder and for 21 years, President of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The guest speaker was Congressman L. A. "Skip" Bafalis who spoke on the Constitution.

**Josiah Edson** Chapter was organized.

**Cahokia Mound** (Belleville, IL) celebrated their Sixtieth Anniversary at The Roundtable, Collinsville, on March 20, 1980. The Chapter was organized March 1, 1920, by twelve women: Mrs. Willis J. Smith, Organizing Regent, Mrs. Iraeneous L. Foulon, Organizing Vice Regent, Mrs. Henry Pringle Williams, Organizing Recording Secretary, Mrs. George R. Franklin, Organizing Treasurer, Miss Genevieve Jepson, Mrs. Robert H. Harding, Mrs. James B. Williamson, Mrs. Henry W. Strothman, Mrs. James F. Reid, Mrs. John Columbia Radspinner, and Mrs. B. W. Zimmerman. Eight members accepted the beribboned Gold Honor Roll citation from the President General along with numerous State Awards, including the Traveling Silver Tray and Certificate for the Largest Net Gain Numerically.

With Faith, Hope and Love, future projects are keyed to the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the DAR “To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.”
Mrs. Florence Wiechman, present Regent, presided at the luncheon, extending greetings to all and introducing the guests: Our State Regent, Mrs. Dorothy Conner; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Lola Schenk; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Iva Zanker; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Opal Wolf; Curator, Mrs. Almeda Lappin. Also, a guest of honor, from the National Board, Vice-President General, Mrs. Jenny Robinson. Four Honorary State Regents in attendance were: Mrs. Marie Brodwolf, Mrs. Lenore Pidgeon, Miss Anne Quiggle, and Mrs. Marian Wolf.

The speaker of the day, Mrs. Edith Hurlbut, was cleverly introduced by the Regent, Florence Wiechman, revealing that the speaker was descended from the Scotch family who lived in a Castle in Glasgow, which is still standing today though not occupied by Houston descendants. The descendants all migrated to America!

Mrs. Hurlbut linked together events which were taking place in Washington, D.C., at the DAR on a National level with the beginning organization of the Josiah Edson Chapter.

The name Josiah Edson Chapter was decided upon in honor of the great grandfather of Mrs. Bronson, who served in the Continental Army during the greater part of the War and whose service was a prominent and honorable one.

At the conclusion of her talk, Mrs. Hurlbut suggested that browsing might be interesting to all present, the materials which had been set up on a table in the dining room. Archives of the Chapter were exhibited—Edith Hurlbut.

GIDEON CARR (Dickson County, Tennessee) gathered, along with descendants and other interested parties, at the Coleman-Williams Cemetery about eight miles west of Dickson on the Yellow Creek road to place a DAR Bronze Insignia marker on the grave of Capt. Daniel Williams, veteran of the American Revolution.

Daniel Williams was born January 5, 1751, Duplin County, North Carolina and died July 16, 1831, Dickson County, Tennessee. He served 52 months in the cause of the Revolution, becoming Capt. of 7th Company, 6th North Carolina Regiment. Part of a house, not far from the cemetery, is built of logs, now covered with siding, is said to be Capt. William's home place. It served as a stage coach stop, Post Office and Tavern at different times and was called Williamsville. His DAR application number is 507761. He is listed in Hietman's Register of Officers of the American Revolution and other publications. Mrs. John H. Dewitt of Nashville directed the placing of a stone Government Military marker in 1931, at this grave.

Mrs. Urban Elmore, Vice Regent, president, Mrs. H.O. Anderson, Chaplain, led the ritual ceremony with members participating. Mrs. Baron Stuart, past Regent, who compiled information on Capt. Williams, gave a Tribute, and Mrs. Ann W. Smith, Organizing Regent, placed the marker and gave the Dedication. Mr. Dan Buckner, Mayor of the Town of Dickson, and a descendant accepted the marker on behalf of the descendants, and his young son Reed Buckner placed a wreath of white carnations with red, white, and blue streamers beside the grave.

Clark Brown of White Bluff, a Senior at Dickson County High School, sounded taps to conclude the program. Mrs. Sandra Dysinger Cook, a Junior member, registered those in attendance. The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Graydon White, was ill and unable to attend.

Gideon Carr Chapter was organized April 1962 in the home of the Organizing Regent in White Bluff, Tennessee, and named for the American Revolution veteran, Gideon Carr, who served in Virginia and came to Dickson County in the early part of the nineteenth century to live with a son. The chapter marked his grave some years ago.

BOSTON TEA PARTY (Massachusetts). The presentation of her 50-Year pin to Marion Bragg (Mrs. William C.) by Regent Muriel Moore (Mrs. James J.) was a special occasion. Her daughter, Sylvia, a 25-year member and Past Regent, Jeanne Sweet (Mrs. John A.), also a 25-year member, and Ellen Cavender (Mrs. Ernest R.) were there to applaud her joining Boston Tea Party's eight other wearers of the 50-year pin.

Marion Bragg joined Old South Church Chapter April 19, 1929 and twice held the office of Treasurer. On May 31, 1961 she transferred to Boston Tea Party Chapter. Her daughter, Marion Jackins (Mrs. James W.) is also a member of Boston Tea Party Chapter. Their ancestor was Col. Jonathan Eddy.

Our Ann Fleck, Past Historian General, was honored recently by a "This Is Your Life" program at the Norwood Church where she is the Choir Director. The church was full of people. About 25 friends paid tribute to her—among them members of the Fleck family, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, Mrs. George Houser, Former Superintendent of Brookline, Mass. School where Ann was a teacher, a former pastor from Adams, Mass., three members of Boston Tea Party Chapter.

The most moving moment was when the Fleck's daughter Carol (a member of Boston Tea Party Chapter) appeared as a surprise visitor and said things a mother loves to hear. She and her husband and their two beautiful children had driven from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky to be there.—Ellen Coverly.

THOMAS LEE (Alexandria, VA) dedicated a marker at the grave of Revolutionary Soldier Francis Summers on June 7, 1980. The ceremonies were held in the Summers Family Cemetery at the corner of Beaurregard and Barnum Streets in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. George Summers of Great Falls, Virginia, a direct descendant of the Fairfax Summers family. Unveiling of the marker was by Miss Lois Pritchard, also a direct descendant of the Summers family.

Opening remarks were by Mrs. Jack E. Harney, Vice Regent of Thomas Lee. Invocation and historical remarks were made by Rev. Dr. George R. Davis. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Miss Virginia Clyde, with the Benediction and Dedication given by Miss Elizabeth De Groat.

Francis Summers is buried between his wife, Jane, and his father, John, who lived to be 103 years of age. At the time of John Summers death in 1790 he had over 400 descendents. At
the present time there are Summers descendents in almost every state of the Union.

Members of Thomas Lee wish to thank Boy Scout Troop #988 of Alexandria, Virginia for clearing the overgrown cemetery prior to the grave marking ceremony. Also, our thanks to Boy Scout Jeffery Stahlman for playing taps at the end of the ceremony.

Following the grave marking ceremony, Thomas Lee Chapter members and guests attended a luncheon meeting at Old Club Restaurant in Alexandria, Virginia, where Mrs. Anna May Hughes spoke on her program of preserving history by making tapes of conversations with older members of the community. Hostesses at the Old Club luncheon were Mrs. Harry M. Barnes and Mrs. Jack E. Harney.

CHOCTAW (Greensboro, Alabama) has another member who has reached the century mark.

Mrs. James Webb Cocke celebrated her 100th birthday on August 31, 1980. Natalie (Brinkham) Cocke was born in Ohio, the daughter of Lorabel Johnson and Louis Henry Brinkham. Her mother was one of several great, great grandchildren of Ethan Allen, the American patriot who settled along the Ohio frontier.

Natalie attended school in Virginia and received degrees from Teachers College (Barnard) and Columbia University in New York City where she was a classmate of the late stage actress Catherine Cornell. She taught in the New York City schools and was one of five District Superintendents prior to her marriage in 1907 to James Webb Cooke of Birmingham, Alabama. They had one child, a son Louis Justin Cooke.

After living for some years in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, the Cockes moved to Birmingham, Alabama where Natalie joined the Old Elyton Chapter, later becoming a member of Choctaw Chapter.

In the 1940 period Mr. and Mrs. Cocke moved to Greensboro where Mr. Cocke had been born and had attended Southern University (graduating in the last class held in Greensboro before the University was moved to Birmingham as Birmingham-Southern College).

Mr. Cocke died in 1969 and Natalie continues to live in their home on the Millwood Road where she reads, writes letters, watches some TV and keeps abreast of the news.

Not many of us will attain her age. Those who do come close hope to be as alert and active in mind as she is.

FIRST RESISTANCE (Great Barrington, MA), Milton W. Barnum, president of the Sheffield Historical Society, accepted and raised the large American flag presented by First Resistance Chapter’s Flag Chairman, Mrs. George Kinzie, at ceremonies attended by officers and members of both organizations, as well as guests, at the Dan Raymond House in Sheffield.

Following the flag raising the DAR ladies were treated to a tour of the old house, headquarters and museum for the Sheffield Historical Society. The original part of the house was built of hand-made brick by Dan Raymond in the 1770s. Raymond, a Tory, felled the “liberty tree” erected on the nearby village green. At a meeting of the citizens of Sheffield, Raymond was forced to walk between two files of all the men and boys asking pardon of each one. He later became a loyal citizen, serving as chairman of a committee to enlist recruits for the Continental Army, and named his third son, George Washington Raymond.

Additional brickwork and wooden additions have transformed the one-story structure into the present two-story building. Work continues on the restoration of the 18th-century rooms.

PEORIA (Illinois). The morning sun filtering through the tall oaks of Springdale Cemetery in Peoria, Illinois, suggested a cathedral setting to members of the chapter as they gathered on June 18, 1980 for the purpose of a rededication ceremony at the gravesite of their only Real Daughter, Lydia Moss Bradley.

PEORIA (Continued on page 183)

REAL DAUGHTER
LYDIA MOSS BRADLEY
DAUGHTER OF
ZEALLY MOSS
A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER
PLACED BY THE PEORIA CHAPTER DAR

Born in Vevay, Switzerland County, Indiana on June 3, 1816, Mrs. Bradley was a daughter of Zeally Moss, a Revolutionary War Soldier. She was admitted to membership in the National Society DAR on October 1, 1902 and died in Peoria on January 16, 1908. In 1914 a bronze tablet was placed on her monument and unveiled at a ceremony, but some time later the plaque was vandalized.

Presiding over the recent rededication was Mrs. John A. Holtzman, Chapter Regent. She welcomed guests and introduced the Reverend David Maynard, Universalist Church, who gave the opening prayer. This was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, lead by Mary Beth Suffield, Secretary-Treasurer of Zeally Moss Society C.A.R. Mr. T. Ray Broadbeck, President of John Hancock Chapter SAR, led in a recitation of the American's Creed.

Dr. Louis A. R. Yates, Professor of History, Emeritus, of Bradley University of Peoria, delivered an inspiring tribute to Mrs. Bradley who founded the University which bears her name, as well as other important and generous philanthropies. Mr. Paul Schoon, Director of Development at the University, introduced Dr. Yates.

The young people of Zeally Moss Society C.A.R. unveiled the bronze plaque. The American Legion Honor Guard sounded taps. Peoria Chapter was honored to have present for this ceremony Illinois State Regent, Mrs. J. Victor Lucas, and Illinois State Historian, Mrs. Harry Baxter, in addition to numerous descendants of Zeally Moss and many friends.

LERAY DE CHAUMONT (Watertown, NY), A ceremony marking the grave of James Sheldon, Revolutionary War Patriot serving as Justice of the Peace in Kingston, Rhode Island from 1778 until 1783, was held Memorial Day at (Continued on page 183)
Honoring
Mrs. James Bicknell Harrison
Tennessee State Regent

First Heritage National Bank FDIC
Loudon-Lenoir City-Philadelphia, Tennessee

"A Full Service Bank"
TENNESSEE SOCIETY
Presents with Pride and Appreciation
STATE REGENT
Mrs. James Bicknell Harrison
and
STATE OFFICERS

Seated, left to right:
Mrs. Dan C. Gary, First Vice Regent: Mrs. James B. Harrison, Regent: Mrs. Frederick W. Brigance, Second Vice Regent.

Standing, left to right:
Mrs. Victor W. Edgman, Parliamentarian: Mrs. Alice D. Inklebarger, Librarian: Mrs. Henry Wurzburg, Historian: Mrs. Edward C. Bingham, Jr., Treasurer: Mrs. Timothy R. Marsh, Registrar: Mrs. Floyd L. Coffey, Jr., Organizing Secretary: Mrs. Louis K. Edge, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. James L. Tinker, Chaplain: Mrs. Stephen E. Terrell, Recording Secretary.
TENNESSEE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
State Chairmen
Honoring
MRS. JAMES BICKNELL HARRISON
Tennessee State Regent

American Heritage
Mrs. Nell Moore Lee
American Indians
Mrs. Ray W. Mettetal
Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship
Mrs. Jonathan D. Hawkins
Children of the American Revolution
Mrs. Leonard C. Doss, Jr.
Conservation
Mrs. William R. Baker
DAR Grand Claibes
Mrs. Harvey Cantrell
DAR Magazine
Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien
DAR Magazine Advertising
Mrs. James E. Arnold
DAR Museum
Mrs. Gedie C. Moore
DAR School
Mrs. Robert W. Watkins
DAR Service for Veteran Patients
Miss Sarah T. Murphy
Flag of the United States of America
Mrs. James R. Quarles
Genealogical Records
Mrs. Clyde Lynch
Honor Roll
Mrs. Robert A. Brown
Junior American Citizens
Mrs. Neil Dyer
Junior Membership
Miss Jane C. Ramsey
Miss Vivian L. Wurzburg
Lineage Research
Mrs. A. Eugene Little
Membership
Mrs. Maude Griggs
Motion Pictures, Radio & TV
Mrs. Edwin G. Hill
NSDAR 5-Year Club
Mrs. Theodore Ford
National Defense
Mrs. Walter Hupley King
Program and Yearbook
Mrs. Augusta H. Brough
Public Relations
Mrs. Lee A. Enoch, Jr.
Mrs. Russell W. Hills
Mrs. Shelley H. Stack
Miss Gedie C. Moore
Science Microfilm
Mrs. William A. Starrritt, Jr.
Student Scholarship
Mrs. Charles E Gorman
Transportation & Safety
Mrs. Lowell G. Huya, Sr.
Mrs. Claude M. Ballard, Sr.
Mrs. Ralph G. Hall
Mrs. Donald R. Watt
Finance
Mrs. Edward C. Bingham
Mrs. Robert A. Brown
Mrs. Robert W. Watkins
Resolutions
Mrs. Oscar B. Hofstetter, Jr.
Mrs. Nell Moore Lee
Mrs. Warren A. Seely, Jr.
American History Month
Mrs. H. Paul Beets
Bylaws
Mrs. Victor Edgman
Miss Martha Sheldon Davis
Mrs. Frederick Irwin
Constitution Week
Mrs. William C. Galloway
DAR Insignia
Mrs. Edward E Bryan
DAR Membership Commission
Mrs. Timothy R. Marsh
Mrs. Floyd L. Coffey, Jr.
Miss Maude Griggs
Mrs. Clyde Lynch
Mrs. Robert L. Cox
Friends of the Museum
Mrs. Upton Avery
President General's Project
Mrs. Feanimator Taylor
Protocol
Mrs. H. David Hickey
Awards
Mrs. Dan C. Gary
Credentials
Mrs. Ben Allen Muse
Fort Nashborough
Mrs. Nelson Lee Griswold, Jr.
Historic Homes
Mrs. Ann Battle
Historic Markers
Mrs. Albert Boyd Whitley
NSDAR Banquet Tickets
Mrs. Edward C. Bingham, Jr.
Pages
Mrs. A. J. Garbarino
Mrs. Kendle D. Davidson
Press Book
Mrs. William H. Inman
Publication Sales
Tennessee Roster—Vol. II
Mrs. Scotty Rogers, Jr.
Soldiers and Patriots
Buried in Tennessee (Revised)
Mrs. Richard H. Frank, Sr.
Tennessee Room in NSDAR Museum
Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews
Mrs. Oscar F. Noel, Jr.
Tennessee Scholarship
Mrs. Charles E. Gorman
Tennessee Tea - Continental Congress
Mrs. Dan C. Gray
Tennessee Tea Tickets - Continental Congress
Mrs. Edward C. Bingham
Tennessee News Editor
Miss Jane Gray Sewell
State Conference Chairman
Mrs. Oscar F. Noel, Jr.
Miss Overton Ward
Mrs. Neil Moore Lee
Mrs. Oscar B. Hofstetter, Jr.
### AN EARLY VIEW OF NASHVILLE
*Photo from Tennessee State Library Collection*

### CENTURY III
**1780-1980**

*The Metro-Davidson County Council of Regents salutes Nashville for meritorious achievement over the past two centuries.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHAPTER</th>
<th>REGENT</th>
<th>DATE ORGANIZED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland</td>
<td>Mrs. Nelson Griswold, Jr.</td>
<td>1893</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>Mrs. A. B. Neil, Jr.</td>
<td>1894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Col. Thomas McCrory</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Nickens</td>
<td>1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. James Robertson</td>
<td>Mrs. C. Royal McCullough, Jr.</td>
<td>1923</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Stockley Donelson</td>
<td>Mrs. Wallace Long, Jr.</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Cartwright</td>
<td>Miss Eleanor Davis</td>
<td>1931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Nashborough</td>
<td>Mrs. Ernest Ingram</td>
<td>1931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. Francis Nash</td>
<td>Mrs. Roscoe D. Jackson</td>
<td>1932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellemeade</td>
<td>Mrs. Warren Seeley</td>
<td>1933</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Cooke</td>
<td>Mrs. Jack Hailey</td>
<td>1936</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Lick</td>
<td>Mrs. Marshall Johnson</td>
<td>1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. William Lee Davidson</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank Calhoun</td>
<td>1948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. Daniel Smith’s Rock Castle</td>
<td>Mrs. William M. Gentry</td>
<td>1966</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Robert L. Forrester, August 8, 1980
Mrs. Lillard N. Martin, August 27, 1978
Mrs. Marion Oden, October 22, 1978
Mrs. Henry C. Waechter, January 20, 1976

TRAVELLERS REST CHAPTER, NSDAR
Brentwood, Tennessee

The Nicholas Gibbs House located on East Emory Road in Knox County was built in 1792 by Nicholas Gibbs on a land grant received for his services at the battle of King's Mountain. The house has been occupied ever since it was built. Nicholas Gibbs served on Knox County's first County Court under Tennessee's first Constitution.
Hiwassee Chapter
Loudon, Tennessee
Presents
With pride and affection

Mrs. James B. Harrison
State Regent, Tennessee
1980-1983
The Carter House, or the “The Mansion”, located in Elizabethton, Tennessee, is considered among the most important structures in the state of Tennessee. It is generally believed that Col. John Carter built the house soon after his arrival in what was then Watauga County, N.C. in 1772. This architectural wonder, purchased by the Tennessee Department of Conservation in 1973, is being restored as a part of the Sycamore Shoals Area development. The Tennessee Historical Commission and Conservation’s Division of Planning and Development are working to insure an accurate restoration of this important structure.

The beautiful old house features a hallway of dark wooden paneling. With a ceiling height of nine feet and four inches, it has all the dignity of a hall in one of the eighteenth century Virginia houses along the James river.

The master bedroom is a room to delight the connoisseur of early Americana. Over the mantle is an oil painting on a single panel of wood depicting, in archaic style, a gloomy landscape.

A search is being made for any information, ie letters, wills, photos, family documents, newspapers, etc. which deal with the life of the Carter family or life in Elizabethton, Tennessee from 1760 to 1820. Also furniture of that period is being sought. The John Carter Chapter DAR of Elizabethton, Tennessee is named after the owner and builder of this house. Two members of our chapter are direct descendents of John Carter.

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Carter County Bank
Elizabethton, Tennessee

Elizabethton Federal Savings & Loan Association
Elizabethton, Tennessee
The Moccasin Bend of the Tennessee River at Chattanooga and the Foot of Lookout Mountain
(Photograph Courtesy of Walter Cline, Jr.)

Presented by those Members of the Chapter Who Wish To Honor their Revolutionary Ancestors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alston, Col. Philip</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Kate Page Korp (Mrs. William R.)</td>
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<td>Bearden, Benjamin</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Virginia Harrell Simpson (Mrs. Don)</td>
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<td>Bergey, John</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Bonnie Ifert Jackson (Mrs. Thomas Michael)</td>
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<td>Bellah, Samuel</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>Mrs. Shelley Hahn Stack</td>
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<td>Bressler, George</td>
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<td>Harriette Bacon Anderson (Mrs. William C.)</td>
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<td>Miss Nancy E. Bacon</td>
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<td>Bradshaw, John</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Newman Parker (Mrs. Lewis J.)</td>
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<td>Brock, Nathaniel</td>
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<td>Delue Morrison Lichten (Mrs. Morris N.)</td>
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<td>Browder, Edmond</td>
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<td>Curtis, Ezra St. John</td>
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<td>Mary Curtis Black (Mrs. Don F.)</td>
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<td>Miss Margaret Lois Adair</td>
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<td>Craighead, Robert</td>
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<td>Margaret Thatcher Bowman (Mrs. Dean Peck)</td>
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<td>Davidson, Col. William</td>
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<td>Lois Pettit Whaley (Mrs. U. K.)</td>
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<td>Harriett Courtney Summer (Mrs. Walter T.)</td>
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<td>Estey (Espy), Capt.</td>
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<td>Samuel</td>
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<td>Foster, Capt. Alexander</td>
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<td>Fitzgerald, Garrett</td>
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<td>Virginia Godsey Kelley (Mrs. C. P.)</td>
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<td>Haynes, Henry Sr.</td>
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<td>Joan McGuire Withers (Mrs. Henry W.)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lavonne Collins Jolley</td>
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Mrs. Bartlett, great-granddaughter of Andrew Johnson, the 17th President of the United States, is shown with recently discovered documents of historical significance. The one at right is a power of attorney granted by Mrs. Eliza McCardle Johnson to her lawyer for the purpose of administering the President's estate and is dated September 15, 1875. For years historians, museums, and family members have been searching for Eliza Johnson's signature.

On the left is a letter written by Andrew Johnson, dated October 26, 1855, to David Trotter Patterson granting permission for his daughter, Martha, to marry Mr. Patterson. The center document is a copy of the printed funeral service which was distributed locally at the time of President Johnson's death.

Mrs. Bartlett, a member of Nolachuckey Chapter, recently presented these documents to the NSDAR Museum, with the one bearing Eliza McCardle Johnson's signature to be placed in the Americana Room's First Lady Collection.
Sinking Creek Baptist Church

Sinking Creek Baptist Church, (located in Johnson City, Tennessee), which is reputed to be older than the state of Tennessee, has been designated as a historical shrine.

The church still retains much of the original structure and approximately three-fourths of the building contains the original logs.

The same year that men from the Watauga Settlement met at Robertson's station to organize a form of government for their very democratic community in the beautiful valley of the Watauga River, a small band of ardently religious settlers met at Sinking Creek to establish a church.
The house was built by Alexander Hume Keith and his wife Sarah Fore Keith. Construction was started in 1858 using brick made on the site. Marshall Keith, grandson of the builders, and his wife Gertrude Mitchell Keith remodeled the house in 1938 incorporating modern conveniences without sacrificing the historical features of the house, the original fireplaces, stairs and hand carved wood trim.

The slave quarters are gone but the old smoke house is still standing. During the Civil War the house was used by the Northern Army as a hospital. The same family has remained in the house since it was built. At present Mrs. Marshall Keith and Miss Catherine Keith are living in the house.

The Alexander Keith Chapter, was organized by Louise Keith, granddaughter. The Chapter was named for her Revolutionary Ancestor Alexander Keith. The Chapter honors four 50 year members: Lucie Smith Willson, 100 years old (Mrs. E.L.), Gertrude Mitchell Keith (Mrs. M.J.), Miss Catherine Keith and Miss Lucille Mitchell.

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### KEY CORNER CHAPTER NSDAR

**Dyersburg, Tennessee**

#### Latta Place

Home of Mrs. Franklin Wallace Latte, 917 Troy Avenue, Dyersburg, TN

Built 1852 — Placed on National Register 1978

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEMBER</th>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adcock, Patricia Warren (Mrs. H. C.)</td>
<td>John Walker</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Adcock, Mary Ream (Mrs. W. A., Jr.)</td>
<td>Joseph Werr, Jr.</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Alsobrook, Mary Spence (Mrs. C. E.)</td>
<td>James Yeates</td>
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<td>Austin, Mary Algee (Mrs. S. B.)</td>
<td>Matthew Martin</td>
<td>Va. &amp; S.C.</td>
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<td>Baird, Alice Lauderdale (Mrs. H. K.)</td>
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<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>James Hart</td>
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<td>Ottway Burns</td>
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<td>Benjamin Horst</td>
<td>Ga.</td>
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<td>George Walker</td>
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<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Robert Harris</td>
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<td>Edmond Taylor</td>
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<td>De Graffenreid</td>
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<td>Jacobs, Amy Alexander (Mrs. B.)</td>
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### Address Inquiries to Mrs. Neil A. Dyer, Regent

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**FEBRUARY 1981**

145
The stately old Burke County Court House which stands on the square in Morganton, N.C., is the oldest court house in Western North Carolina.

The building was authorized in 1832 and completed in 1835 by James Binnie. It was constructed of native stone, later covered by stucco, and at that time was the only public building west of Rowan County.

The August terms of the State Supreme Court were held there from 1847 to 1861.

It was raided by Union forces in 1865.

With the completion of the new court house a movement began to preserve and restore the old building and the Burke Historical Commission became involved in the restoration. The work is being conducted in several stages, the first of which—work on the outside—has been completed.

The Historical Commission plans to make the building functional as well as a place for display of articles of historical significance.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

proudly presents
with admiration and appreciation

MRS. ROBERT SCOTT HUDGINS IV
State Regent
1979 - 1982

The members of the Executive Board, North Carolina State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, take great pleasure in announcing and enthusiastically endorsing our lovely State Regent's outstanding project of updating "NORTH CAROLINA'S GENEALOGICAL REGISTER 1948-1980."
A scene from Sword of Peace, the outdoor drama at Snow Camp, North Carolina in Alamance County.

Plays June — August
Snow Camp, North Carolina 27349
The Sword of Peace — by William M. Hardy

In 1781, Lord Cornwallis, the commander of the British forces in the South, marched his troops into the present day Snow Camp region, a small Quaker community in central North Carolina. He took over the residence of a local miller, a man named Simon Dixon, and encamped his army on the land surrounding the mill. The soldiers were cold, hungry and battle weary, for it was just seven days after the battle of Guilford Courthouse. The wounded were cared for by the Quaker Women but many would never leave the Cane Creek Valley. The compassion that the Friends showed for the British wounded was repaid by treachery. The soldiers killed 250 sheep and 75 cattle, using the pews of the Cane Creek Friends Meeting House as butchering blocks. They burned fences and destroyed personal property. After two days, Cornwallis and his troops moved on. The settlers of the region turned from their ordeal to pick up the threads of their everyday life but they never forgot. Their brief moment in history grew into a local legend.

Mrs. Noel E. Garvin — District Director
Mrs. William Crews, Vice District Director
Mrs. James A. Bohlen, District Secretary-Treasurer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
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<td>Alexander Martin</td>
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<td>Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson</td>
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<td>Andrew Balfour</td>
<td>Asheboro</td>
<td>Mrs. Charlie B. Casper</td>
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<td>Battle of Alamance</td>
<td>Burlington</td>
<td>Mrs. John G. Sterken</td>
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<td>Col. Arthur Forbis</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>Mrs. B. E. Holland</td>
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<td>George Reynolds</td>
<td>Eden</td>
<td>Dr. Nancy B. Norman</td>
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<td>Guilford Battle</td>
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<td>Mrs. T. E. Sikes</td>
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<td>James Hunter</td>
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<td>Miss Rebecca Mitchell</td>
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<td>Joseph Kerner</td>
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<td>Mrs. Theodore Kerner</td>
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<td>Rachel Caldwell</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>Mrs. G. A. Thiel</td>
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<td>William Bethel</td>
<td>Reidsville</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred Cotten</td>
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</table>
In April, 1980, another landmark was completed on the Crossnore School, Inc. campus.

Less than a year before, the Board of Trustees of Crossnore School had authorized construction of a cafeteria for the children of Crossnore. Deterioration of the foundation of the old dining hall had left the structure unsafe. The dining hall was closed except for the preparation of meals which were then catered to the cottages. Friends of Crossnore responded generously to urgent requests for funds to construct a new building. In the early spring of 1980, the building was dedicated and named The Children’s Cafeteria.

The students and staff of Crossnore School, Inc. extend sincere appreciation to all DAR friends who helped so faithfully with this venture. With your help the building is completely paid for and is a beautiful addition to the Crossnore campus.

**District II NSDAR of North Carolina**

- Flint Hills
- Daniel Boone
- Crossnore
- Major William Chronicle
- William Gaston
- John Hoyle
- Hickory Tavern
- Col. Frederick Hambright
- Fort Grider
- Jacob Forney
- Rendezvous Mountain
- Benjamin Cleveland
- Col. John Alston
- Old Fields
"White Oak" was built by Reuben Sanders ca. 1786 in western Johnston County and remained in the family for over 150 years. Many additions and alterations were made to the original structure and by the time A. Y. Hairr purchased the house and adjoining acreage in 1950 much research and work had to be done to restore it to its original splendor. Most of the timbers are of long-leaf heart pine and the intricate carvings of ornamental trimwork show the efforts of many workmen and years spent in building this house. The large fifty foot chimney on the north end of the house has four fireplaces for heating. Reuben Sanders was appointed Clerk of Court in Johnston County in 1786 and served until 1818 when he was elected to the N.C. Assembly as Representative. He was born in 1764 and died in 1829. He was married to Delilah Hunter and Karen Ann Smith, and they were parents of 8 children. Many descendants of this family reside in Wake and Johnston Counties today.

SPONSORED BY SIXTH DISTRICT NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTERS


Mrs. W. C. Grady, District Director
Long leaf pines, oaks, cypress, and tulip poplars, anchored by wands of spirea and masses of over-grown azaleas screen the stately columns of old Flora MacDonal College. And an enthusiastic effort in conservation and historic preservation is underway where the highly acclaimed Presbyterian school once flourished.

Chartered in 1896 “For the Glory of God through Higher Christian Education for Women,” the trustees chose educator and garden enthusiast Charles Vardell to launch the new college.

The ten acre garden, carefully designed and planted by Dr. Vardell, was carved from the moist, rich soil and became a renowned beauty spot. The music of bubbling brook and birdsong mingled with happy school-girl chatter along the meandering pathways that led over the famed Japanese bridge to the “paradise” beyond.

The school fell prey to consolidation with a newer Presbyterian college, and the beloved gardens began to revert to nature’s confusion.

In 1978, a small group of local alumnae and beauty lovers formed a non-profit corporation and secured a long-term lease on the property.

Now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the restoration is proceeding with vigor — and an infinite variety of flowering plants and shrubs again greet visitors with joyous color and form.

Daughters of the American Revolution in North Carolina’s District VII extend hearty congratulations to:

Flora Macdonald Gardens, Incorporated
Red Springs, North Carolina

Yadkin River Patriots, Albemarle
Col. Robert Rowan, Fayetteville
Col. Thomas Robeson, Lumberton
Uwharrie Patriots, Mount Gilead

Cornelius Harnett, Dunn
Liberty Point, Fayetteville
John Foster, Monroe
Upper Cape Fear, Red Springs

Private John Grady, Sanford
Alfred Moore, Southern Pines
Craighead-Dunlap, Wadesboro
Thomas Wade, Wadesboro
The reenactment of Betsy Dowdy's Ride was held in Elizabeth City, North Carolina by the Betsy Dowdy Chapter DAR during Constitution Week.

This beautiful sixteen year old heroine rode through the vast Currituck swamps during the dark of night to carry the warning of impending British attack to General William Skinner at Great Bridge, Virginia. Because of her heroic deed the American forces were able to stave off the British forces under the leadership of Lord Dunmore.

An invitation to visit the historical northeastern section of North Carolina is extended to all Daughters from the ten Chapters of District VIII NCDAR. North Carolina will celebrate its 400th anniversary 1985-1987.
DISTRICT IV, NORTH CAROLINA NSDAR

Old Davidson County Courthouse
Lexington, North Carolina

Chapters
Jonathan Hunt
Elkin

Captain Benjamin Merrill
Lexington

John Knox
Mt. Ulla

Mary Clocumb
Mooresville

Elizabeth Maxwell Steele
Salisbury

Fort Dobbs
Statesville

Fourth Creek
Statesville

Col. Joseph Winston
Winston-Salem

Old North State
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The Mint Museum of Art, located on Hempstead Place, was the first branch of the Federal Mint outside Philadelphia and is famous for its permanent collection of Pre-Columbian Art, the Delhom Gallery and the Charlotte Gold Exhibition. The gilded eagle above the entrance is one of the largest in the world. It is five feet in height with a wing span of nearly fourteen feet. The Mint plays a major role in Charlotte's cultural community with its changing historic exhibits, plays, seminars, and art displays. It is fully accredited by the American Association of Museums.

Sponsored by the DAR chapters in North Carolina District III:

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Battle of Charlotte  Halifax Convention  Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence  
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Behethland Butler
Cateechee
Emily Geiger

Fort Prince George
Greenville
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Snow Campaign
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THE LEXINGTON, SC, HOMESTEAD MUSEUM
(John Fox House c. 1832)

This restored dwelling, (circa 1832), furnished in period antiques made by local craftsmen, serves as the centerpiece of a museum complex; used as a student residence for the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, 1834-58.

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Decatur, Illinois
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Mrs. T. Stephen Ballance

Mrs. Michael J. Klimas, left, Librarian of Saulk Trail Chapter
Miss Charlotte Ann Ballance, right, Chapter Insignia Chairman
Misses Katherine Cora and Victoria Ann Klimas, members of Sangamon River Valley Society, Children of the American Revolution

ANCESTORS:
Zephaniah Ratcliff, VA; Sgt. Josias Stone, VA; Lewis Sublette, VA; Olympia Dupuy Trabue, VA; Dr. Joseph Bondurant, VA

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Regent 1977-1979

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Mrs. Arthur E. Mosley, Chaplain 1978-1979
Mrs. Roger B. Harris, Recording Secretary
Mrs. Arthur R. Thompson, Recording Secretary 1978-1979
Mrs. Robert Brown, Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Richard Cole, Corresponding Secretary 1978-1979
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Miss Edna Meadows, Treasurer 1978-1979
Mrs. Paul G. Blakeman, Registrar
Mrs. Alvin R. Gelbel, Historian
Mrs. P. M. Thistlethwaite, Librarian

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Mr. Darrall M. Abel
Mr. T. Henry Abel
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<td>Baker, Isaac</td>
<td>Mabel A. Johnson</td>
<td>MD</td>
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A non-profit corporation of local organizations and citizens will operate the site under a cooperative agreement with the National Park Service. Plans for the site include development of a program for its maintenance and protection, as well as, interpretation of its history.

Under the effective Chairmanship of Miss Helen Leale Harper, one of Knapp Chapter’s Bicentennial Projects was to have this National Shrine of the Bill of Rights preserved for posterity under the ownership of the National Park Service.

In his remarks during the Transfer Ceremony, The Hon. Richard L. Ottinger, Congressman for the 24th Congressional district, recognized and thanked Knapp Chapter, NSDAR, other organizations and individuals for presenting statements to the Congressional Hearings in support of his legislation which permitted the National Park Service to accept the gifts of this Church, Village Green and cemetery.

At this time, Knapp Chapter wishes to thank DAR members and friends for obtaining National Support for the necessary legislation.

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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 121)

Green Settlement Cemetery near Adams Center, New York. Miss Margaret Lewis, Regent of LeRay de Chaumont Chapter addressed those gathered during the service of dedication.

Greg Buchanan, bugler, attended by a Color Guard of Adams Boy Scouts opened the program. The invocation was given by the Reverend Peter Bolster, pastor of Adams Village Baptist Church. Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander, Merle Reynolds, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Christopher Garcia, President, Ephraim Webster Society, Children of the American Revolution, Syracuse, New York, led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Adams Center Fire Department participated in the ceremonies.

Mrs. Murl Estes of Hampton, Virginia, a direct descendant of James Sheldon, prepared copies of a letter written August 12, 1828 by the son of James Sheldon to relatives in Ohio. The letter is of historical interest because of the vivid description of the life of this pioneer family. Mrs. Estes was presented with one copy and our Chapter with the other.

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the Regent with acting Chaplain, the Reverend Peter Bolster.
In addition, a New York State marker was placed at the entrance of the cemetery indicating that other known Patriots were buried there.
A military closing, three volleys and taps, under the direction of VFW Commander Reynolds ended the program.
Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the Adams Center Grange Hall.
Charles Clark, a descendant of James Sheldon, prepared copies of a letter
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