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Shown (enlarged to show detail): Chapter Bar: To be engraved with chapter name, $27. Victory at Yorktown Pin, $34; (bronze), $15. Ancestor Bar: To be engraved with ancestor's name, $32. Ancestor Rider: To be engraved with ancestor's name, $31. Emblem: To be engraved with member's national number and name, $60.

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Cover Story

The cover photo for May honors a New Spirit of '76. As the first Space Shuttle rose majestically from Launch Complex 39 at the John F. Kennedy Space Center, a new era in space flight began. With Astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen aboard, the manned space flight lasted for 54 hours, ending with an unpowered landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The photo is through the courtesy of NASA.

The new headings for the regular Columns and Departments of the DAR Magazine are by Deborah Carr, Advertising Manager.
DEAR DAUGHTERS,

This message comes to you on the eve of the 90th Continental Congress. As your President General, I wish it were possible to have the privilege of personally greeting each of you who will be in attendance. Please know that you have my heartfelt gratitude for your presence and support.

Again, it is important to focus attention on the Proposed President General’s Project—"A Legacy Preserved"—the beginning of repair and restoration of our magnificent, but aging, DAR Buildings at 1776 D Street. The careful consideration of each Delegate concerning this proposal is earnestly requested.

Official visits have been made to 21 State Conferences and Meetings since assuming office. These visits have strengthened the bond between the National Society and the State Societies, and from them the President General has gained inspiration and encouragement.

A very special Birthday Party will be held in DAR Constitution Hall on May 21—the celebration of "A Century of Service" by the American Red Cross. The fact that our buildings stand side by side possesses a significance far deeper than mere physical location. The American Red Cross, the Nation's largest volunteer agency, and the NSDAR were founded on the same basic principle—the idea of service.

The NSDAR salutes the American Red Cross for improving the quality of life for all Americans, at home and abroad, and extends best wishes as the Red Cross readies for another "Century of Service."

On May 26, 1981, NSDAR observes the 90th Anniversary of the adoption of the design of the wheel and distaff as the official insignia. This emblem, presented and assigned to the Daughters of the American Revolution, was suggested and designed by Dr. George Brown Goode, a member of the Advisory Board of the National Society. The significance of the spinning wheel, represented in the NSDAR “badge of recognition,” is as meaningful today as at its adoption 90 years ago.

May the week of the 90th Continental Congress reaffirm the mutual faith and confidence which bind us together in ties not to be broken—ties of loyalty to a common cause and devotion to a consummate ideal of service.

Faithfully,

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
(Upper) C. A. R. members smile for the "D. A. R. Magazine" before they decorate the base of the Yorktown Monument.

(Center) Placing wreaths at the foot of the Yorktown Monument. To the left stands Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, Regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter of Yorktown.

(Lower left) The celebration area, two miles from Yorktown. Miss Janet Richards inspects the tented city.

(Lower right) Outside the grandstand. Miss Helen Harman, State Regent of the District of Columbia, in the foreground.

Reprinted from November 1931 DAR Magazine.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
April 22, 1954 was the culmination of many years of “Being There” by the National Society Children of the American Revolution at the observances of the British Surrender at Yorktown, Virginia. Since 1897 C.A.R. had been in the forefront of endeavors by patriotic groups to commemorate this important milestone in America’s history. The Senior National Board of Management moved on that April day that N.S.C.A.R. participate in the annual observance of the Surrender at Yorktown as a member of the Yorktown Day Association. Full membership was granted by the Association on May 21st.

The Yorktown Day Association, founded August 19, 1949, currently has the following members: Comte de Grasse Chapter, DAR; the Virginia State Society, SAR; the Sons of the Revolution of the State of Virginia; the Society of the Cincinnati, State of Virginia; The American Friends of Lafayette; Trustees of the Town of York; Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Virginia; National Society Daughters of American Colonists; Board of Supervisors, York County; N.S.C.A.R.

As a full member of the Association, C.A.R. sponsors Yorktown Day in its turn. C.A.R. has taken part in each of the celebrations since becoming a member.

In 1897, at the invitation of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution, N.S.C.A.R. was invited to participate in the Tennessee Centennial. On October 19, 1897, they met to commemorate Yorktown Day with great pomp and ceremony at Nashville, Tennessee. The ceremonies were arranged by the Tennessee DAR with seven Tennessee C.A.R. Societies taking part. The printed program contained a beautiful salute by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Founder of N.S.C.A.R., who also spoke. Her tribute to C.A.R., the women of Tennessee and the Tennessee Centennial, received a storm of applause.

Members of C.A.R. presented a “Flag of Liberty” tableau in which seven lovely girls dressed in gowns to represent the American Flag participated. This was responded to by Miss Margaret Lothrop, C.A.R. Member No. 1. The day was marked by pageantry, music and patriotic enthusiasm.

Yorktown Day celebrations continued at varying intervals in the early 1900s. Some were sponsored by the Yorktown Historical Society which was organized around 1909 but is no longer in existence. Other celebrations were sponsored by the DAR. Following its organization, the Comte de Grasse Chapter, DAR of Yorktown held annual celebrations in which C.A.R. members participated. Members acted as Flag bearers, purchasers of and placers of wreaths, and hostesses for events held at the Old Customs House.

The Old Customs House (one of the first and oldest structures of its kind in this country) was purchased by the Comte de Grasse Chapter DAR in 1924. Many C.A.R. Societies donated funds toward this purchase and the restoration of the House.

The Sesquicentennial of the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia was celebrated October 19, 1931, amidst pageantry and military pomp and splendor on a scale seldom, if ever, seen before in a state which has known more battles and campaigns than any other in our Nation. The Children of the American Revolution was honored to have a part in this celebration commemorating the realization of American Independence.

The tablets, placed by NSDAR at the base of the Monument to Alliance and Victory in memory of the American and French soldiers who died in the Yorktown Campaign of 1781, were unveiled by Master Hamilton Fish, III and Master Jean Stewart Labat, descendants...
of men who were present in 1781. C.A.R. members placed flowers on the tablets. Mrs. Howell Fletcher Hobart, President General, NSDAR, announced that the Children of the American Revolution would follow the DAR in placing a wreath on the victory monument. They preceded all others in doing so. The wreath of ferns and red, white and blue flowers was placed by representatives of Old Cannon Ball, Colonel Richard Kidder Meade and Moore House C.A.R. Societies of Virginia. Numerous other C.A.R. members were also present although a number missed the unveiling as their automobiles were tied up in the congested traffic. The flags of the United States of America, France, the DAR, and the C.A.R. were carried that day.

Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner represented the N.S.C.A.R. at the Sesquicentennial Celebration. She, along with Senior National Officers, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Mrs. Charles S. Groves and Miss Aimee E. Powell, sailed to Yorktown on the Southland, the steamer which Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General, NSDAR, and her officers had chartered for the occasion. The steamer was used as their hotel for the four day celebration.

The list of dignitaries in attendance is awe inspiring. The reviewing stand contained the President of the United States, Herbert Hoover; General John J. Pershing; Marshal Henri Petain of France; Lord Cornwallis; Marquis de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette; the Marquis de Grasse and Major de Rochambeau, descendants of the other two members of the great French triumvirate of the Revolution along with many other men and women of prominence. In the words of W. M. Robinson, first National Park Superintendent of Colonial Monument, Yorktown, the celebration ranked "among the major festivals in the world's history."

Various meetings, celebrations, and wreath laying ceremonies were held at Yorktown during the ensuing decade. In 1935 Mrs. C.A. Swann Sinclair, Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R., delivered the address for the celebration which was held in the garden of the Old Customs House. C.A.R. members took part in the wreath laying at the Monument to Alliance and Victory.

The Congress of the United States passed the Cramton Bill in 1930. This Bill established Yorktown and its environs as part of Colonial National Monument. The Moore House, included in this project, was purchased by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and presented to the United States Government to be taken over by the National Park Service, Department of Interior.

The Moore House is a spot that holds particular significance for all of us. It was the scene of one of the most monumental points of change in the history of our Nation. It was there that the Articles of Capitulation were drawn up in 1781. While the events that took place there were not forgotten, the house itself had been neglected. The house and lands changed hands many times following the death of Mrs. Moore in 1871. It was badly damaged by shelling and looting.
during McClellan’s Peninsular Campaign in the early years of the Civil War. It stood abandoned until 1881, when some unsuccessful attempts were made to preserve it for the Centennial Celebration.

Following the interest generated by the Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1931, work on the restoration of the Moore House was begun by the National Park Service. The house was restored to its original colonial appearance and was formally dedicated on October 18-19, 1934, the 153rd anniversary of the British Surrender.

At the April 18, 1941, meeting of the N.S.C.A.R. National Board, Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, Senior National Historian, described the continuing restoration of the Moore House. The C.A.R. member National Board adopted a resolution that every State C.A.R. Society contribute ten cents per member toward this work. Lyons Howland of Michigan was serving at that time as the first appointed National President with Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Senior National President.

The funds that were collected for the FIRST C.A.R. National project proposed by the members, were used to purchase articles to furnish the Children’s Room, a small room which adjoins the room where legend says the documents of the surrender were actually prepared. Known today as the Family Parlor, the room also contains authentic period pieces given in honor of or by Seniors. The project resulted in a total of $1296.21 being raised from a majority of the State Societies. Societies that went over the top with 100% or more participation were: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

The Dedication of the family parlor was held October 19, 1941. Those present were elated that in the period of just six months this National Project had been paid for and completed. It was a beautiful day, there was a large crowd present. The C.A.R. members were out in force and, after all, it was their day.

The Dedication Ceremony was impressive. It was opened with prayer by the Senior National Chaplain, greetings were given by Mrs. C.A. Swann Sinclair and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Honorary Senior National Presidents. Our own “Aunt Helen” Pouch, President General, NSDAR, and Honorary Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R., presented the following remarks: “We are once again side by side with the Daughters of the American Revolution for our Children’s Room is connecting with the beautiful room that the Daughters restored some years ago. May we never be further apart! Every C.A.R. member had a part in the work of this room and it makes me happy to know that it has been done this way. You will remember that it was the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington which took place in this house that brought it fame. That surrender signifies the preservation of our American way of life. We of the C.A.R. are happy to be able to help preserve this room so that thousands of Americans may receive the same inspiration of freedom and liberty from visiting the room that we received by giving our dimes for its restoration.”

Thanks were extended to the Senior National Chairman and the program closed with the singing of “America the Beautiful” and a visit to our C.A.R. room. The sentiments expressed by William S. Berner have been held by the members and seniors of C.A.R. for the past forty years.

Other gifts have added to the furnishings at Moore House over the years. These include candlesticks, a candle snuffer and books. All gifts must first be authenticated so that the historical integrity of the room is maintained.

The N.S.C.A.R. National Project for 1981-1982 will provide more items for the Family Parlor. It is fitting in this Bicentennial Year of the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia, that N.S.C.A.R. is expanding upon the work accomplished forty years ago.

No large celebrations were held at Yorktown during the years of World War II, but the C.A.R. participated yearly in the Yorktown Day observances of the Comte de Grasse Chapter DAR. These were faithfully attended each year by Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General NSDAR, and Honorary Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R.

For the first time since 1941, Yorktown Day at Yorktown, Virginia, took on the semblance of a pre-war celebration on October 19, 1947. It was the 25th ceremony sponsored by the Comte de Grasse Chapter. Among the participants were Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Honorary Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R., and Mrs. Pouch who presented an inspiring address. Memorial wreaths were placed at the Monument to Alliance and Victory by representatives of various patriotic societies. The restored Moore House was open.

All of these events led to, in 1948, a committee being invited to plan and carry out the program. A meeting of those who participated on October 19, 1948, was held and the decision to form the Yorktown Day Association was made.

To those who appreciate the real significance of the events which occurred at Yorktown will come renewed inspiration and determination that this Nation will continue to be a government of the people, by the people, for the people—that our individual freedoms may not be lost. The National Society Children of the American Revolution looks forward with great anticipation to the Bicentennial Celebration. C.A.R. continuing to work and plan for the future while remembering and preserving the past for those who will follow.
Crime: Pattern For Destruction

BY ISABEL R. WARD

Mrs. Ward, of Washington, D.C., is an active patriot, staunch supporter of a strong National Defense, and a past Vice President General.

A current phenomenon in this country is the public opinion poll, purporting to reflect the thinking of the citizenry. Some polls are valid, some of dubious interpretation, but one concern remains consistent—the prevalence and increase of crime over the nation. National legislators are speaking out on the issue.

Senator Heflin, of Alabama, states, "All across this land, in our cities and in our towns, in our suburbs and in our rural areas, crime is soaring at an alarming rate and is diminishing the quality of life for all Americans regardless of race, sex or creed."

Crime became a political issue in the political campaign of 1964, leading to the creation of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Studies, proposals, reforms, experiments and subsidies sprang forth; regretfully, each was shunted aside to make way for other interests. The cause became fads and little was done.

Numerous other crime commissions have been established over the years, each suffering the same fate. The Milton Eisenhower Commission, like others, was submitted to the White House, which remained silent, and the study was filed away and forgotten. Dr. Eisenhower concluded, "It is easier to talk about attacking crime and violence than it is to do something about it."

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration was formed twelve years ago to train law enforcement officials through federal programs and grants. From the beginning it was plagued by political pressures and constant changes in administration. Money was shifted to such programs as prison reform in 1971, social programs in 1974, and court study in 1976. At long last, the program seemed to be finding focus, when funds were cut off, and there is now no federal program whose primary function is to try to solve the problem of crime in this country!

Will the new surge in interest in crime bring results, or will it result only in a new crime study? I say it's time for results!

Representative Akaka, of Hawaii, says "Crime has extended a crippling hand over the face of this Nation, casting a shadow which frightens most of us in every State in this Union.... Statistics show that the future of crime indeed looks rosy." Then he proceeds to cite some of the statistics for 1979 recently released by the FBI—that crime took its biggest jump since the recession years, that murder rose by 10 per cent, forcible rape by 13 per cent and robberies by 12 per cent, and that a serious crime occurred every 2.6 seconds, a murder every 24 minutes. Reports now coming out for 1980 are no better. There are a few statements that the rate of increase of crime is decreasing slightly, not the crime rate.

Much recent crime is perpetrated, without any reason, against strangers, a contradiction to the conventional wisdom that homicides generally involve people who are at least acquainted with each other. People are shot while walking their dogs, or sitting in a truck at a stoplight, or walking a path in a park.

In Washington recently, eight armed, daytime robberies were re-
ported in a period of less than four hours—about twice the current average of about 20 armed robberies a day. The head of the robbery squad of the Police Department said a seasonal increase is normal, but this is the greatest concentration in his recollection.

Robbery is a terrifying crime. It is not like burglary, it is face-to-face confrontation. And robbery is increasing at an alarming rate, more than double what it was a year ago. Victims are of no particular class or status. In a single feature article in The Washington Post, the victims were a Congressional secretary, an elderly man who had been forced to give up his home and move into a protected retirement home because of repeated attacks on his own street, and a tourist home manager who himself has a criminal record, is fighting a heroin habit, but blames the robbers as “monsters.”

Many schools have become breeding grounds of crime. A survey by the National Education Association shows that last year at least 111,000 teachers were physically assaulted, and there is no sign of decrease in assault. Nearly 282,000 junior and senior high school students are assaulted every month. Through fear, and through lack of support by administrators, public school education is being steadily undermined, with many of the most qualified teachers leaving their profession.

One of the most publicized crimes in recent months is the burglary-murder of a prominent Washington doctor by an escaped convict who had been amassing gold and antiques over a wide area of the country. The ramifications of this case bid fair to make it a favorite plot for many future movies and TV shows. The burglar, a man with 10 aliases, but known in the Washington area as Bernard Welch, had a long criminal history, having escaped from a medium security facility in New York in 1974. He was suspected since then of being involved in many thefts of gold and jewelry, was described by the FBI as “armed and dangerous” but successfully eluded capture and recognition. There was a concentrated area-wide search for him for five years, with one man working full-time on the case during the winter months. He had nation-wide access to dealers and fences, and continued to build up a thriving business with over $2 million in stolen goods. Finally he entered the home of the doctor, whom he shot and seriously wounded. In spite of his injuries, the doctor began a drive to the hospital, came upon the robber and ran him down. “Welch” was taken to the hospital, where he was arrested. The doctor died.

Over recent years there has been serious deterioration in morale among enforcement officers, from policemen on the beat, through local and state agencies, on to the highest government agencies established to safeguard our security, because emphasis has been on the rights of the criminal, in disregard of the rights of the victim. What an unfortunate twist!

In the District of Columbia it takes 224 days from arrest to final disposition of a case. The current backlog of felony cases is over a year long. And this is not unacceptably long in comparison with other big cities.

In many jurisdictions, lawyers are able to “shop around” for a lenient judge. In addition, over half of all arrests for felonies never reach the court, because they are dropped by the prosecution.

Police see criminals released, and complain about revolving-door justice. And, of course, the victims and the defendants see the same procedure.

The acts of young thugs and criminals are too easily condoned, and too often they are heroes in their own neighborhoods. Sociologists blame poverty, run-down public housing, the drug culture, lack of privacy for their crimes. Failure in school is a favorite center of blame. There seems to be no sense of remorse among these young people, so encouraged by prevalent social-work attitudes. They take because they cannot get, not as easily as by robbery. To them the only remorse is in getting caught.

Unemployment is being pressed as a cause of mounting crime. But many can still recall the Depression of the ’30s, which hit the Nation with much greater severity than any recent slump; fear, worry, anxiety, hunger spread throughout the land, but increased crime was not considered (nor accepted!) as the natural accompaniment of these ills.

Rehabilitation, hailed by many reformers as a solution to crime, is in many instances only a myth, a system with so little success that it has descended to cartoons and jocular references depicting the criminal who had been “rehabilitated” countless times.

Jeremiah Denton, former POW and newly elected Senator from Alabama, says, “Despite penologists who feel that few incarcerated learn any lessons from tough experience, we have been too liberal. I believe prison should be an unpleasant experience.” Amen, Admiral!

To return to Senator Heflin. He states in the Congressional Record that recent surveys indicate that fear of crime is causing a majority of Americans to drastically alter their life style. This research reveals that 4 out of 10 Americans are highly fearful of becoming victims of a violent crime, such as murder, rape, robbery and assault. One person in four has stopped going places he or she used to go at night because of fear of becoming victims of a violent crime. Nine out of 10 Americans lock the doors of their homes and apartments and ask visitors to identify themselves before allowing them to enter. Four out of 10 feel insecure in their homes, neighborhoods, work places and shopping centers. Isn’t this a sad commentary on life in 1981!

Henry Fairlee, an English writer who often brings a fresh approach in his view of the American scene, characterizes withdrawal of people from normal activities as living in a fortress, citing a fashionable Washington neighborhood as a Kremlin whose inhabitants are living in a penitentiary for the rich, with its inhabitants endure only slightly less restriction than that of a minimum security prison. He warns, “A population which chooses to be embattled in fact gives the criminal a license. It is more or less saying that it accepts that its society is in a state of war. A society which retreats
into its homes before the criminal is to that extent conceding grounds to the criminal. Society becomes an armed camp."

There must be some solution. Those proposed range from one-shot, simplistic cures to long-term studies. President Ford stated, "It is simply impossible to devise a cure-all or quick fix to reduce crime." Fine, then I say, "Let's try several!"

One remedy being tried in many parts of the country is "Crime-Solvers." It has mixed acceptance. Some say the information paid for has helped in solving crimes. Others say the percentage of solution is insignificant. Still others say that the responsibility of a citizen is to give information without seeking financial reward. In fact, some of the most stubborn crimes have been solved through the cooperation of public spirited citizens. It is a hotly debated issue.

Another solution is preventive detention, by which all chances of release on bail are removed, and the criminal is kept in jail until trial. In many jurisdictions such detention of any criminal, no matter how dangerous, is illegal. The laws must be changed if such protection for the law-abiding citizen is to be offered.

In Miami, where the homicide rate is 70% above that of 1979, an "Emergency in Crime" was declared just before the winter tourist season, closing city parks, piers and beaches at 10:00 p.m.

In the face of increasing bank robberies (Baltimore 68%, Washington 50%), police in those cities have instituted special security measures to deal with the problem, detailing plain clothes men at banks and supplementing patrols at "high risk" financial institutions.

One Washington newspaper instituted the dubious practice of featuring "Today's Violent Crime"—which served only to increase fears and to further aggravate tensions, and, of course, to give the criminal his day of glory. The causes are not superficial. They lie deep in a permissive society fostered by a humanistic philosophy which has been imposed upon our Nation through two generations, and is aimed at the very foundations of our system of government.

R. J. Rushdoony presents the analysis and the danger: "Our American system of laws has rested on a Biblical foundation of law, on Biblical morality, and we are now denying that Biblical foundation for a humanistic one. . . . It is not the purpose of the state and its law to change or reform men. This is a spiritual matter, and a task for religion. . . . Humanistic law aims at saving man and remaking society. For humanism it is civil government which regenerates society and brings man into paradise on earth. For a humanist, social action is everything . . . . The basic function is to restrain, not to regenerate. When the function of law is changed from the restraint of evil to the regeneration and reformation of man and society, then law itself begins to break down, because an impossible burden is placed upon it."

The cure lies not in treatment of the symptoms, serious as they may be, but in revitalizing the moral commitment of the people.

There are some hopeful signs, noteworthy is the Character Education Curriculum, which is spreading over the land in a revival of moral values, through elementary schools. Dade County, Florida, in a period of only two years, is finding student standards improved, and the cost of vandalism lower by $100,000 as reported by the chief of security for the school system. Incidentally, whoever heard of a "chief of security for the school system" fifty years ago?

In higher education, the teaching of ethics is making a comeback through a study of standards and in seminars. Marvin Stone, Editor of U.S News & World Report, explains, "Ethics may sound purely moralistic, but fundamentally it just means the kind of behavior that enables people to live together in a free society. Without it, a country risks descent into chaos or dictatorship."

Over a century ago, Alexis de Tocqueville analyzed the American character, at the same time giving a warning: "I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers . . . and it was not there; in her fertile lands and boundless prairies . . . and it was not there. Not until I went to the churches and heard her pulpits afame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good and if American ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

I believe we need a national effort to reawaken Goodness, and one strong plank in that platform is to reduce crime. Let us throw off the complaisant attitude, and let our elected officials know that we do care, and support the law officers in their efforts to rid our streets and communities of crime!

Author's note: Public pressure is important. It is being acknowledged. Since preparation of this article, statements from officials in high places indicate new directions in approach to this major problem. Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in speaking to the American Bar Association, cited the alarming prevalence and growth of crime throughout the country, analyzed the social effects of rampant crime, and outlined a plan of action which incorporates many of the points given above, notably swift arrest, re-examination of pre-trial release, speedier trials and certain penalty.

It is gratifying to find one's own thoughts re-inforced by those who make national policy, and who are in a position to implement change.
Indiana

Indiana's Fall Conference was held October 2, 3, and 4, 1980 at the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke presided.

The active Regents' brunch was held on October 2nd with Mrs. George Johnson presiding. State Regent, Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, and Mrs. Joseph Dunnick, State Credentials Chairman, spoke on National and State Credentials.

Officers Club Dinner was held at 6:45 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Rehl, President, presiding. Junior Member's Dinner was held at the same time with Mrs. Merrill Demaree presiding. The state Chairman's Breakfast was held Friday morning with Mrs. Robert Rehl, President, presiding.

The 80th State Conference was opened with a processional at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. The theme for the conference was "Informing Educates and Involves."

Mrs. Beineke presented her guests: Mrs. James A. Grow, State Regent of Alabama; Mrs. W. Bruce Monroe, State Regent of Alaska; Mrs. Joseph P. Stockovic, State Regent of Iowa; Mrs. Maxwell W. Hunt, State Regent of Michigan.

Reports were given by the various committees and by the State Officers; National Chairmen and State Chairmen.

Headmaster, Dr. Kenyon Cull, gave a most informative talk on St. Mary's School for Indian Girls at the noon luncheon.

Memorial Service was a beautiful and solemn service presided over by Mrs. Carl Bastian, State Chaplain, and the three District Directors Mrs. Charles Jamison, Mrs. Donald Fontaine and Mrs. Joy Buckner.

In the evening a large group attended the Formal Opening. Mrs. Henry Click, of Kate Duncan Smith, DAR School presented two students who gave a beautiful musical program. Many guests were presented at this time. An Americanism award was presented to Mr. Herbert F. Schwomeyer, Director of Athletic Promotion for Butler University. Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne's First Edition of Soldiers and Patriots was auctioned for a large sum. This amount was given to the DAR School.

A beautiful reception following the banquet honoring the guests and state officers was hosted by the Northern District Director, Mrs. Joy Buckner, and Mrs. Joyce Buckner, Chairman and Regents of that district.

Bus Reunion breakfast was presided over by Mrs. Robert Rehl, State Transportation Chairman. The morning session was opened with Mrs. Earl Hopewell at the piano. Reports were continued.

National Defense Luncheon speaker was Mr. Philip Vandivier.

All attending decided Mrs. Beineke had given us the best conference ever. The meeting closed with all joining hands and singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds." — Louise S. Bruce.

Montana

The Montana Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, re-dedicated their marker in the Three Forks City Park in observance of the 175th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's coming to the headwaters of the Missouri River July 25-28, 1805. A few miles away is the coming together of the three streams which form the Missouri River, which was to play a major role in the transportation of settlers in the years before statehood.

On Saturday, July 27th, 1805, Meriweather Lewis wrote in his journal, "... we then left the mouth of the southeast fork, to which in honour of the secretary of the treasury we called Gallatin's river...." On Sunday, July 28th, the entry read, "... we were induced to discontinue the name of Missouri, and gave to the Northwest branch the name of Jefferson in honour of the president of the United States, and the projector of the enterprise, and called the middle branch Madison, after James Madison, secretary of state...."

The original dedication of the Montana Society, Daughters of the American Revolution marker was made on October 2, 1914, and is dedicated to Sacajawea. It reads, "in patriotic memory of Sacajawea, an Indian Woman whose heroic courage, steadfast devotion and splendid loyalty, acting as a guide across the Rocky Mountains, made it possible for the Lewis and Clark Expedition to occupy so important a place in the history of the republic."

The stone is a large glacial erratic which was transported into Montana during the late Ice Age by continental glaciers. It was moved from its original site a short distance away. The inscription is written upon a copper plate, and although the exact mine from which it came is not known, it is probably from the "Richest Hill on Earth," Butte Montana. (Continued on page 427)
Of all the wilderness roads, the Mexican Trace which was the original name for the Santa Fe Trail had the most romance. From the Missouri woodlands, over prairie oceans, deserts, crossing mountains and into a foreign land went the Trail. All other traces or trails had as many hardships but they ended with a world like the one the traveler had left. The language, clothing, customs, food, everything was familiar. In Santa Fe even the climate was strange. As one traveler wrote “It seems always morning, yet everybody behaves like afternoon.” The Indians the traveler found were different, not like those east of the Mississippi River. They lived in villages called pueblos. They had Spanish names and spoke that language.

Another difference between the Santa Fe Trail and the other traces, it was a two-way trial. From the earliest times Indians had moved east and west along the trail. The Spiro Mounds in Oklahoma are one evidence of this flow. All other trails were one-way. People traveled the Oregon Trail to settle and there was no return.

Before the American Revolution, trappers moved over the Santa Fe Trail following the path of the Indian. Zebulon Pike came along the trail in 1806. He was sent to explore the new Purchase and “got lost” ending in Santa Fe as a prisoner of the Governor. It was a very pleasant time for when he did return to the States, his report glowed with words of praise for the land, the climate, and the people. While stressing the trade possibilities, Missouri being closer to Santa Fe than Mexico City, he must have been the one who coined our State name, “Land of Enchantment” and the term for Santa Fe, “The City Different.” Such reports can be buried in files but this one was read and the fever spread.

Captain William Becknell is called the “Father of the Santa Fe Trail.” He was a veteran of the War of 1812. Being touched by this fever, he placed an ad for seventy men “to trade for horses and mules and to trap fur-bearing animals,” leaving the destination vague. By the direct route he took and the welcome he met from the Spanish Governor, it is thought that his route was well planned ahead of time. Seventeen men answered the ad and in September 1821 Captain Becknell left Arrow Rock, Missouri with twenty-one men and pack animals carrying $5,000 in trade goods. Returning to Arrow Rock forty eight days later, he dumped sacks of silver coins into the street showing the success of the trip. In his Journal the first entries tell of sickness and the incessant rain while going through what is now Kansas. His course followed the rivers and creeks across Kansas, into Colorado, and over Raton Pass into New Mexico.

Crossing this high divide took two days. Boulders had to be rolled aside before the animals could move. On November 3rd the group met the first Spanish soldiers west of present Las Vegas, NM. The meeting was friendly which increases the thought that Becknell had made his plans ahead and knew the Governor, Don Facundo Melgares, would welcome him. There had been no wandering, it was a direct approach to Santa Fe. On November 14 the Becknell train entered San Miguel del Bado where they forded the Pecos River. This is the most southern point of the Trail. Here, the Captain hired a Frenchman to act as interpreter for the balance of the route. On November 16 they climbed Atalaya Hill and rolled down into Santa Fe. Goods were sold at a profit and on December 13 Becknell started his return. The “Land of Enchantment” wove its spell even then for only four men chose to return to Missouri. On this return journey Becknell looked for a route for wagons. And they came. In 1824 $190,000 was reported in gross profits. In 1825 the United States government sent a detail from the army to define the route. The men marked the route as they saw it and left little piles of dirt. Traders trusting Becknell more than the army, went his route and the wind took the piles of dirt.

By 1846 the territory became a part of the United States and some of the magic was gone. Now, there were stage coaches, mail service, and military outposts along the Trail. In 1860 the railroad began to move west, in 1878 it crossed Raton Pass, in 1880 it reached Lamy, New Mexico and the end of the Trail was written.

At the beginning the point of departure was Arrow Rock, Missouri. As people moved westward in Missouri, the leave taking moved westerly too and the last point was Westport, or Kansas City as we know it now. The train started as soon as the grass on the prairie was high enough to feed the livestock. Usually at this time they encountered heavy rains across the Kansas plains which made heavy going. After one-hundred-fifty miles they reached Council Grove. This spot had been named by the Army who met under the Council Tree to talk with the Osages in an effort to make a lasting peace.

Here was the reorganization point. Wagons were re-packed, spare parts made and after this, no turning back. From here to Raton Pass was a vast ocean. The simile was not lost on those who named the high covered wagons “Prairie Schooners” and spoke of a sea of grass. Indeed, at one time it was proposed between the United States and Mexico that this vast area be treated as an open sea, where either country could send their armies much like our navies sail the Seven Seas. From here to Las Vegas, New Mexico there was the threat of Indian raids: still more than six hundred miles to go. In 1848 in one such raid the Indians cut open and split three hundred sacks of flour. The prairie for three milese around was as white as snow. They carried off all arms, clothing, and mules. The picture of grown men playing in the flour brings a smile to us all.

While at Council Grove the wagon train took time to organize. First elected was the Captain. Usually this was one experienced in fighting the Indians, a guide who had been over the trail before, or it could be the wealthy member of the band. Charles Bent and Kit Carson served as Captain because of their knowledge and reputation as Indian fighters. Other officers elected were a lieutenant, clerk, three judges, and the officer of the guard.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Unlike what we see in the movies, the train did not go in a single file. They fanned out across the plains trying to avoid the dust of the one ahead. Always the word was “don’t straggle.” They knew they must keep together. A usual day’s travel was ten to fifteen miles. Each wagon carried between 2400 and 7000 pounds. What did they carry? Textiles of all sorts, calico to velvet, clothes for men and women, building materials, cutlery, glassware, tools, baskets, furniture, paper, ink, paint, food, spices, medicine, tobacco, almanacs, champagne, candles, colored lithographs, and jew’s harps which were a very popular item. There would be some carriages in the train, at least two or three times the needed number of animals and always there were dogs.

A word here about the “Pony Soldiers” who guarded the route for many years. One saying about the frontier soldier was “he had to use a shovel more than a rifle.” The Army did not conquer the Indian, the moving west frontier did. Soldiers mapped, explored, built roads, telegraph lines and provided markets for stockmen and farmers. They encouraged settlement by their very presence. In 1850 the Regular Army had 10,129 officers and enlisted men. In 1890 they had 27,089. There were forty forts in 1850 and eighty-two in 1889. Remembering that the Missouri Department covered two million square miles, they were spread very thin. As one wife wrote, “Life at a frontier post was glittering misery.” The War Between the States did not drain the frontier of soldiers. Volunteers moved into place. After the War, the volunteers went home and the Regular Army returned to find Indian unrest. The Army ended it one way or the other.

Leaving Council Grove the route followed the Arkansas River for they must have water. West of the present Dodge City, Kansas was the Cimarron Crossing. Here the routes divided. The shorter but more hazardous was the “Desert Route” crossing what we know as Dust Bowl Country. In 1831 a wagon train was lost for three days in a dust storm. It was along this route that Jedediah Smith lost his life. This trapper and guide was a deeply religious man and carried his Bible with him at all times. The knees of his pants were baggy due to his hours of being on his knees in prayer. Leaving the train he went to a dry stream one day and was digging for water when a party of Indians found him. A marker today tells where he was killed.

Trains always stopped to celebrate our nation’s birthday and many is the journal which tells of gunfire and parties held on July 4th along the Santa Fe Trail.

It was when they reached Rabbit Ears Peak that the travelers knew they could expect to see their first Mexicans. Hunters from the settlements along the Rio Grande would come to the plains looking for the buffalo which meant their winter meat. This was a family outing and a pleasant break in the routine with the drying of the meat and visiting with friends. Now the trail was good. It ran parallel to the forbidding range of mountains, always southward. Anyone driving to Pueblo, Colorado from Las Vegas, New Mexico knows how dark and impassable seem the mountains and they are. On the route came. Fort Union was established reportedly to get the garrison away from the frivolous life of Santa Fe. Being about one hundred miles away didn’t stop the men from traveling the distance for dances and other entertainment. Located twenty-eight miles north of Las Vegas, New Mexico, it served as an active post for forty years. When no longer needed, the army moved out leaving everything. Many of the houses in the area are furnished and even built from material taken from Fort Union. The Park Service now owns and maintains the fort. They are preserving the ruins and can tell many stories of offers by people in the neighborhood to return items now that an effort is being made to keep the fort. The officers quarters were plastered inside and out, Adobe bricks were made on the grounds. Flat roofs drained rain water into cisterns. The stockade had ten cells and is still standing. Of one side was the hospital with six wards and thirty six beds. Oven bricks in the bakery came from St. Louis. At one time forty ruffians attacked a caravan owned by Don Manuel Otero in the Cimarron cutoff. They stole eighty mules and $10,000 in cash. The commander at Fort Union, before he could give chase to the thieves, had to borrow horses from Lucian Maxwell, a large landholder in the area. Such was life on a frontier post.

Onward the trail came. Las Vegas, the Meadows, was first settled by Indians with a Spanish grant. They

Story of the Santa Fe Trail

BY MARGARET JEAN MCCLENNAN WILLIAMS

STEPHEN WATTS KEARNY CHAPTER, NEW MEXICO

MAY 1981
left the area and in 1821 descendants of Cabeza C.
de Baca petitioned for a grant of half a million acres.
Due to Indian trouble this too was abandoned. In 1835
Juan de Dios Maes and twenty-eight others settled here.
There was good grass and it became a favorite stopping
place for traders. The town was on the west side of
the Gallinas River. Today you will see the old town
and the Plaza much as they were then. Kearny read
the Proclamation announcing the annexation of New
Mexico and California by the United States here in
the Plaza. The tireless Susan Magoffin didn't think
much of Las Vegas people when she traveled through
for "they stared and her supper of blue corn tortilla
and 'chilly verde' with boiled onions was served in a
soiled napkin." Las Vegas after Kearny left became
a center for outlaw groups. A windmill in the Plaza
was used as a hanging tree.

Still the villages came, Ojo de Bernal, San Miguel
(St. Michael's of the Ford). Here the Spanish had intermarried with Indians who held the first land grant.
Interestingly the bell in the church was made in Cincinnati. Next came Pecos, even then a ruin. Again, Kearny read his Proclamation here. Canoncita, Glorieta Pass and at last Santa Fe. The Mexican Custom House stood near the present El Gancho on the southeast edge of Santa Fe. To avoid the tariff imposed by the Mexican government the train would stop out of sight and pile their merchandise on a few wagons, hiding the others until they should return for the homeward trek, as the tax was on wagons alone. Now, out came the good clothes saved for this time, bear grease smoothed down hair, and with whips cracking the train came into the Plaza. Ships coming into harbor.

There was the other route, for being safe meant staying near water when the wagons traveled the Santa Fe Trail. Keeping close to the Arkansas River instead of the "Jornada del Muerte" did bring water but no timber. Prairie fires started by nature or Indians in their effort to find food had stripped the plains. On the route went, crossing Sand Creek, was the site of Fort Lyon or Bent's new fort. It was here that Kit Carson died in 1868. Then into the Big Timbers. This was the first sight of trees for the travelers. Cottonwoods up to eight feet in diameter lined the river for thirty miles. Next was Bent's Fort. Charles and William Bent built the fort for trade with the Indians. This was the only building between Missouri and the mountains. Shaped as a quadrangle the outer walls made of adobe were fifteen feet high. There were two corner bastions with flat roofs. In the center of the court was a robe rock where the trader could dig a hole and hide his merchandise when he lost his animals. Marking the spot he would return with help to recover the goods. Buffalo were a moving landmark. At first they were only hunted in the winter. Then in 1872 it was discovered that a summer kill could be sold back east. The slaughter began. Creeping close to a herd the hunter could shoot up to twenty to thirty in one stand. Only the hide was removed. All else was left on the plains.

A word in closing about DAR and the Santa Fe Trail. Markers were erected along the route by Chapters and State Societies between 1906 and 1910. In Kansas each Chapter along the route took the responsibility. Money was raised by pie sales, children donating their pennies, and contributions from local merchants. Ninety-five markers were placed with a special one at Council Grove. These have been listed in a State publication. The Colorado Society received aid from their State Legislature. About twenty-six markers were placed and their location is listed in a booklet published by the Society. In New Mexico, Mrs. L.B. Prince who brought DAR to New Mexico, persuaded the Territorial Legislature to make an appropriation for the purchase and installation of the markers. Eighteen are known today with the last one in the Plaza at Santa Fe where the Trail ended.

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Between eastern Maine residents and those of New Brunswick, there exists a most friendly relationship, and with good historic reason. For nearly sixty years, no one was sure where the boundary was, and whether they were Canadians or Americans.

During the Revolution (1775-1783), it was assumed the Penobscot River would be the eastern boundary of the United States, if by any slim chance, which was doubtful, these upstart colonists defeated the might of England. At any rate, the area between Nova Scotia and Massachusetts was too large to administer well. Envoys sailed back and forth to the Court of King George, laying the groundwork to form the Commonwealth of New Ireland. This extended from Nova Scotia to the Penobscot River, since New Brunswick did not then exist. The capital of the Commonwealth of New Ireland was to be Penobscot, present day Castine, Maine. For this reason Loyalists from the entire length of the Atlantic seaboard were moved here, under the Penobscot Association. They erected houses and prepared to build a new life in what was practically wilderness.

The Treaty of Paris of 1783, developed under the American leadership of Benjamin Franklin, established the St. Croix River as the eastern boundary. The St. Croix was so named by the French. In 1604, Sieur de Monts, with Samuel Champlain as geographer, settled on an island at the mouth of the St. Croix River, as he named it. That winter was so bitter cold their wine casks froze and burst; the next year they returned to France and deserted the colony.

Three rivers, now called the St. Croix, the Digdequash and the Magoguadavic, enter Passamaquoddy Bay relatively close together. Neither the Canadians, the Americans nor the Indians called any one of them the St. Croix. Champlain’s maps were so vague that it was impossible to tell which was the right river. Since it was not the Penobscot, the unhappy Loyalists tore down their newly built houses and transported them eastward, well beyond either of the three rivers in dispute.

Finally in 1789, excavations made on Dotchets Island proved beyond a doubt which river was the St. Croix, but there was still a problem. The treaty referred to the “highlands;” the Americans said it referred to the higher land separating tributaries of the St. John River, but the English insisted it referred to the range crossing Maine.

During the War of 1812, the British occupied Eastport, which they maintained belonged to them. The Treaty of Ghent in 1814 recognized the existing problem but the commissioners were unable to work out a solution. Had the limits proposed by the British been accepted, Aroostook County north of Mars Hill and that part of Piscataquis County northerly of the Penobscot River would have been part of Canada. (Is this why the residents of Aroostook County were not included in the 1790 census of Maine?)

The discussion continued over the decades, and became so bitter that the King of the Netherlands was asked to serve as arbitrator.

Finally in 1839, commissioners from Maine went up into the disputed territory in Aroostook and camped out. In March a regiment of 800 fusiliers from Cork, Ireland arrived at St. John, New Brunswick to march to the area in dispute. The Maine legislature promptly appropriated $800,000 to raise an army, to protect the public lands. The federal government authorized an army of 50,000 troops and appropriated $10,000,000. General Scott, in charge of the federal troops, immediately called a conference of Governor Fairfield of Maine and Sir John Harvey of New Brunswick. They reached agreement that troops should be recalled and prisoners on both sides liberated. This ended the “bloodless” Aroostook War, but did not settle the land dispute.

The Webster-Ashburton Treaty was proclaimed November 10, 1842, finally settling the boundary between Maine and Canada, which had been in dispute for 59 years. (The DAR Chapter in Calais, organized April 1980, was named Eastern Boundary.)

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Here, in this most special Library, we daily experience the cutting edge of genealogy 1981 style. Our users vary in number from a cozy ten on a snowy day, to sixty on an average day, to a hundred on the day of a scheduled group visit, to three or four hundred during the melee that is Continental Congress for us. Who are these people? The Daughters plus. Some are members working on supplementals. Others are genealogists with some degree of professionalism working for clients. The remaining searchers are a cross-section of those Americans who are looking for the identity of family history. These patrons range widely in age and background. Two nine year olds came to the Reference Desk last week and announced that they wanted to use the Library. After being drawn-out by the Librarian on duty, who provided them with two adult "how-to-do-it books," they perched on two of the high stools at the catalog table and got to work. According to the father of one, their interest had been sparked by a class in school. Among others we find military men in uniform, busloads of genealogy students from as far away as they can come and return in one day, young mothers with infants, grandmothers starting grandchildren on the route to shared family roots, government workers from nearby offices doing family research on their lunch hour, and authors doing historical research.

The size of the DAR and the zeal of its members are mirrored in the breadth and scope of their international Library. The collections they use are of two kinds—books, and manuscripts or typescripts. There are now about seventy thousand books and forty thousand file cases holding, chiefly, manuscript items. The books in the collection are roughly two-thirds local histories and one-third family histories. Their publication or origination dates range from late 18th century to the present. For example, we will have the original 1840 edition of a book, the 1861 edition, and then a 1978 reprint edition of the same title. The latter volume has the additional bonus of an index which is often lacking in the early works. The file cases contain several different kinds of manuscript material. Members' data supporting their application papers form one very large category. Other items include both originals and copies of the record pages of family Bibles, letters, wills and miscellaneous vital records.

The work of the DAR Genealogical Records Committee in collecting original, unpublished records adds a truly unique resource to the Library. As one genealogist explained, "You can think of those books as being courthouses and parlors with family Bibles and cemeteries, so that the Library Reading Room holds information otherwise available only by much travel.
In cases where courthouses have been burned or cemeteries bulldozed, ours may be the only record extant.”

All of this is one way of saying that this Library is indeed a unique and rare special collection even within the special field of “family history”—the current term for the combined study of local history and genealogy.

If we equate the storage and program of the human mind (and its pages of notes) with that of a computer, here in this Library the data base of genealogy is being extended daily in one of several ways. Private nobodies become private somebodies through a historian’s trained research or a prospective Daughter’s ancestor search. The Library’s fame and chief use is for genealogical research. Yet, as historians searching out items of local history find us, they are overwhelmed by our resources.

What was deemed the greatest need facing the Library in April of 1980 as Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., the new Librarian General, assumed office? The challenge was to keep the special features, yet to make the books more accessible to all our patrons. This includes bringing the organization of the Library up to professional standards, through a classification system.

Yes, the Library had been functioning without classification. For many years it was small. Then, too, until 1978, readers had the help of a book clerk who had worked in the Library for 31 years, Thomas Stringer. Thomas retired gradually, so that if you couldn’t locate your book on his day off, you could return when he was there to find it for you. His final departure, coupled with the growth of the Library and the aftermath of that year’s Continental Congress, administered the coup de grace. Users could not find wanted books. A classification system clearly was needed.

What is library classification? A classification system is the mechanism by which each individual book has an address or place on the library shelves. It is the invisible string that connects a book to the card in the catalog which describes that book. A classification or address system has two parts—the notation on the catalog card which is termed a call number, and the label on the spine of each book which repeats this call number. In other words, the classification designation furnishes the means by which a patron is able to locate a book after finding it in the card catalog and by which a shelver is able to return it to its proper place.

Now, how are call numbers of a classification system determined? Do they serve any function beyond that of a location device? Location systems are selected to answer reference questions most commonly asked by readers. Books can be arranged to make it easy to answer the question “Which of your books comes in red bindings?” Or: “Where are the books that were given to you this year by California?” But the question

**The DAR Library is always a popular place, especially during April when members from throughout the country take full advantages of the invaluable material available.**
most asked by researchers is: “What books do you have on this particular subject?” Therefore, librarians arrange them by a subject classification.

The classification systems most generally in use are those of the Library of Congress and Dewey. These alphanumerical systems cover the whole of knowledge and are used to classify large general collections. For our special Library a special word classification system was deemed desirable and was devised to reflect the actual physical arrangement of books. This groups the books into local histories by state, broken down by locality, and family books arranged by family surname. In an open stack library such as ours, this enables our readers to browse. The DAR Classification System is composed of words, not numbers, because our researchers are concerned primarily with names of people and places. So our call numbers might be:

- FAMILIES
- ADAMS
- SMITH (for the author)
- COLO.
- CITIES
- DENVER
- JEF (for the author)

Work on this DAR System was begun in the fall of 1978 with the encouragement of the then Librarian General, Miss Martha A. Cooper. By early 1980, it was clear that the system, where operative, was fulfilling its purpose of helping users to locate their desired books quickly and enabling them to compare data in adjacent volumes. But, at our present rate, a completion date for extending the classification to the whole collection of almost seventy thousand volumes was strictly over the rainbow.

A proposal to allow the completion of this classification within the term of the new administration was made to Mrs. Jeffries. The objectives of this proposal were threefold: to implement uniformly this staff-designed word classification system, to print a new card catalog in traditional library format, and to create a machine-readable record of the Library's book holdings. Machine readability was deemed necessary because of the cost-effective flexibility it offers. Information put into a computer once can be used many times in many ways. For example, the cataloging records (or information about each of our seventy thousand volumes) once stored in computer memory can be retrieved to produce a set of catalog cards, a microform catalog or a book catalog. Each of these options could be of benefit to the Society. From this machine-readable record two book catalogs will be produced. The first of these, which we hope to see published in the present administration, will cover the family histories. Such a research tool should prove very valuable to DAR Chapters in answering Registrar's or prospective members' requests as to whether a family history needed to support an application paper is in the National Library. If it is, copies of requisite pages need not be made and sent in with the application paper. The second and later volume will cover our collection of local histories. Together, these two volumes will update by forty plus years our latest book catalog of 1940, which is long out of print and a collector's item. The market for both of these reference books will be Society members, chapters, libraries and the genealogical public.

The proposal was authorized by the Executive Committee in June of 1980 and actually began in January of 1981. The intervening time was spent in selecting and then implementing procedures.

Three different approaches to the project were considered: on-line shared cataloging, contracting with an outside commercial library service organization to produce cards and tapes from DAR cataloging, or carrying out the entire project in-house. For various reasons, the possibility of using an outside contractor for the entire project was not considered appropriate. While each approach had much to recommend it, the unique features of the Library made it seem best to keep maximum control over the conversion in the hands of in-house staff. It was, therefore, decided to hire the necessary cataloging and clerical personnel and to pursue the third possible course of action. A contract was signed with a company called Informatics to lease their MINI MARC computer system, and an in-house staff of three catalogers. A data input clerk was hired for the duration of the conversion. An exciting new era of our Library's history had begun.

Our Mini Marc Computer (christened Dolley) was installed in a small office on the South Balcony level of Memorial Continental Hall in early January and the Library entered the computer age—a progression for us from manual typewriters, to electric typewriters, to computers.

There are many satisfactions in our experience with the minicomputer-based automated cataloging system called Mini Marc. Not the least of these is the fact that Informatics Incorporated won the Information Industry Association's "Information Technology of the Year Award" for their Mini Marc. The "Technology of the Year Award" is a new award created in 1980 by the Information Industry Association "to recognize an information technology for its information exchange capabilities." Judges for the Award called Mini Marc unique as an information handling technology. Mini

**Mrs. Jeffries and the Staff Librarian, Carolyn Michaels, work in Mrs. Jeffries temporary office on the Library balconies. Her regular office is on loan to the Reclassification Project.**
Marc was cited for “providing smaller libraries with a needed product at a far smaller cost,” and for “offering the opportunity to develop products and a machine-readable data base at considerable cost and personnel savings.”

This combination of software, or computer program, and equipment provides a special technology that permits NSDAR to use their unique word classification system and yet produce cataloging records that follow the highest current professional standards. Both the awards committee and NSDAR recognized that special capability.

There are also several fringe benefits of the Librarian General’s project that are the incidental result of re-cataloging the entire library at once—a task of such magnitude that it could only be accomplished with the assistance of modern technology in the form of Dolley, our minicomputer.

For the first time, the Library will have a complete Shelf List, an inventory of exactly what books are in the collection. Then and only then will we be able to keep accurate track of our holdings.

Another indirect benefit of recataloging the whole collection book by book is the identification of those volumes which need special attention. Many slim pamphlets or typed compilations which have been kept in cardboard binders (which are easily misplaced on the shelves) are now being given standard library bindings which are both sturdy and well labelled. In some cases, multi-part items are being combined in a single volume. Books that have been worn by heavy use are being rebound. Some items are too fragile for binding, but these are now being identified as special candidates for restoration projects.

All of these various facets of the Reclassification Project reflect the primary objective of the Library and its staff: to provide professional quality library service which will meet the present and future needs of our patrons and the National Society.

The Librarian General’s Reclassification Project provides a happy marriage of history and technology, of content and good housekeeping. The NSDAR Library is a living example of Mrs. Shelby’s proposed project, “A Legacy Preserved.” While current Library patrons reward us with grateful thanks for the initial results of our project, future family historians will surely benefit from the legacy of the completed work.

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State Activities
(Continued from page 419)

(60 miles away) for it was given by the Anaconda Copper Company to the Montana State Society DAR in 1941.

The flag bearers were: Mrs. David Gibson, Mount Hylalite Chapter Regent, Mrs. Wallace Hecox, Montana State Treasurer and Chapter Registrar, and Mrs. Earl Kraft, State DAR Magazine Chairman. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was repeated by the assemblage. A welcome was given by Mr. Jack Heebner, mayor of Three Forks, Montana. Guests welcomed and introduced were, Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Honorary Vice President General, and member of Shining Mountain Chapter, Billings Montana; Mrs. Orrin Plon, Honorary Montana State Regent and member of Beaverhead Chapter, Dillon, Montana; Mrs. Mary Byrd, Chief Seattle Chapter, Washington State DAR; two C.A.R. representatives. Miss Wittman, Pompey’s Pillar Society, Billings, and Miss Kathy Gibson from the organizing C.A.R. Society, Valley of the Flowers, Bozeman. Other Chapter members from Anaconda Chapter, Shining Mountain, Beaverhead, and Mount Hylalite Chapters were introduced.

A biography of Sacajawea was given by Miss Kathy Gibson. Re-dedication of the State DAR Marker was made by Mrs. Frank Pickett, Regent, Montana Society DAR. Miss Marjorie Stevenson laid the wreath of Montana evergreens and mountain wild flowers at the foot of the marker, and the benediction was given by Mrs. R.A. Coffey, former Chaplain, Mount Hylalite Chapter.

The committee in charge of the re-dedication ceremony was: Mrs. Frank Pickett, Regent MSDAR; Mrs. John Paugh, Mount Hylalite member and Gallatin Co. Historical Society Representative; and Mrs. William Holmes, Mount Hylalite member in charge of making the memorial wreath used in the ceremony.

After the re-dedication ceremony the group attended the dedication of the flagpole given jointly by the Mount Hylalite Chapter DAR and the Sourdough Chapter Sons of the American Revolution to the Headwaters Bicentennial State Park, three miles away. Then a group picnic was held in the park, and then they attended the pageant, “Lewis and Clark” given by the Gallatin County Historical Society, and the Three Forks Historical Society before a large audience on a natural stage at the confluence of the 3 rivers and the Missouri River.
HONOR ROLL CHAPTERS
1979 - 1980

BY HESTER COOK Klie

National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee, 1977-1980

It has been a great privilege to serve as your National Honor Roll Chairman the past three years—to share your accomplishments and problems. The friendships made will be remembered always.

The past achievements of the Honor Roll committee have challenged us to work with greater zeal for a continued increase in Honor Roll Chapters. A total of 2,887 Questionnaires were returned from the 3,112 Chapters. 2,268 Chapters attained Honor Roll status. 806 Chapters received the Gold award—with few exceptions, Point #1A Membership Net increase was the contributing factor which resulted in a heavy loss of 354 Gold Chapters from last year. California led with 59 Gold Chapters, followed by Virginia with 56, Missouri 48, Texas 43, Florida 39, Georgia 35, Illinois 35, and Indiana 35.

Special recognition goes to the following Chapters with 100% Honor Roll: Alaska, Hawaii, and Mexico, and congratulations to these State Chairmen and their members for 100% Chapter reporting: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah (their reports were recovered), Vermont, Washington, West Virginia—a grand total of 35 States!

The Division award for the greatest number of States with 100% Chapter reporting was received by the Northern Division, Mrs. Everett A. Snow, National Vice Chairman.

Mrs. William J. Summerrall, Georgia, was presented as the outstanding Honor Roll State Chairman of the Year during the 89th Continental Congress. The Committee also recognized two outstanding Chapters, Estabrook Chapter, Indiana and Abram Morehouse Chapter, Louisiana, which received their nine star Blue Ribbons—this means they have had Gold Honor Roll status for 27 years!

The following 19 States attained 100% Chapter reporting, consecutively, for the past three years: Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mexico, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota, Vermont, and West Virginia.

This National Chairman would like to express her deep appreciation to the tireless staff, Office of Committees, who made every effort, each year, to have the Honor Roll certificates ready for Congress. Also, to the National Vice Chairmen, the State and Chapter Chairmen who cooperated so fully. This has been a most interesting and rewarding assignment.

The NEW Blue Honor Roll ribbon signifying Gold Honor Roll for 6, 7, 8, and 9 Stars was presented to the following outstanding Chapters:

**ARKANSAS: Jonesboro******
**CALIFORNIA: San Marino******
**GEORGIA: Captain Thomas Cobb ********, Fort Frederica*******,
Peter Early********
**ILLINOIS: Aurora********, DeWalt Mechelin*********, LaGrange-Illinois********
**INDIANA: Captain Jacob Warrick ********, Christopher Harrison *********
**ESTABROOK*********, Julia Watkins Brass*********, Vanderburgh********
**LOUISIANA: ABRAM MOREHOUSE*********, Sabine ********
**MISSOURI: Niangua********
**NEW YORK: North Riding*******
**OKLAHOMA: Captain Warren Cottle********
**OREGON: Oregon Lewis and Clark ********

**TEXAS: Lady Washington*********, Nacogdoches*******
**VIRGINIA: Falls Church*********, Freedom Hill*********, Kate Waller Barrett********
**WISCONSIN: Port Washington *******
**IOWA: Julien Dubuque********

—Chapters Gold for 3 years
—Chapters Gold for 6 years
—Chapters Gold for 9 years
—Chapters Gold for 12 years
—Chapters Gold for 15 years
—Chapters Gold for 18 years
—Chapters Gold for 21 years
—Chapters Gold for 24 years

ALABAMA
(56 out of 78 Chapters)

Silver: (23) Alamance, Bienville, Bigbee Valley, Birmingham Territory, Captain William Bibb, Cheaha, Colonel John Robbins, Covetta Town, Emassee, Fort Bowyer, Francis Marion, Fort Strother, General Sumter, Heroes of Kings Mountain, John Wade Keyes, Nehemiah Howard, Old Three Notch, Pickens County, Princess Sehoy, Stephens, Virginia Cavaller, Warrior Rivers, Zachariah Godbold

Hon. Men: (9) Andrew Jackson, Broken Arrow, Burleson Mountain, Margaret Lea Houston, Martha Wayles Jefferson, Peter Forney, Phillip Hamman, Tristan de Luna, William Speer

ALASKA
(3 out of 3 Chapters)
Gold: (1) Mt. Juneau
GEORGIA
(82 out of 103 Chapters)
Silver: (38) Adam Brinson, Andrew Housier, Archibald Bulloch, Atlanta, Augusta, Augustin Clayton, Baron DeKalb, Birdsville, Bonaventure, Brunswick, Button Gwinnett, Captain John Wilson, College Hill, Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Few, Edmund Burke, Fort Early, General Daniel Stewart, Governor David Emmanuel, Governor Habershon, Lyman Hall, Mary Hammond Washington, Nancy Hart, Nathaniel Abney, Nathaniel Macon, Savannah, Stephen Heard, Thomasville, Thonateeska, Toccoa, Vidalia, William McIntosh, William Witcher, Xavier
Hon. Men: (9) Abraham Baldwin, Commodore Richard Dale, General David Blackshear, General James Jackson, Lachlan McIntosh, La Grange, Mineral Springs, St. Andrews Parish, William Marsh
HAWAII
(1 out of 1 Chapter)
Hon. Men: Aloha
IDAHO
(6 out of 11 Chapters)
Gold: (0)
Silver: (4) Idaho Pocahontas, Lieutenant George Farragut, Old Fort Hall, Pioneer
Hon. Men: (2) Alice Whitney, Wyeth
ILLINOIS
(105 out of 129 Chapters)
INDIANANA
(105 out of 111 Chapters)
IOWA
(47 out of 75 Chapters)
Silver: (22) Abigail Adams, Artiesa, Candle Stick, Clinton, Elizabeth Ross, Francis Shaw, Greenwood, Grinnell, Hannah Caldwell, Jean Marie Cardinell, Ladies of the Lake, Lawrence Van Hook, Log Cabin, Marion Linn, Mary Knight, Mason City, Mayflower, Mercy Otis, Priscilla Alden, Sun Dial, Washington, Waukon
Hon. Men: (10) Denison, Jean Espy, Mary Ball Washington, Mary Brester, Nancy McKay Harah, Okamanpado, Oskaloosa, Solomon Dean, Spinning Wheel, Van Buren County
KANSAS
(51 out of 62 Chapters)
Silver: (24) Arthur Barrett, Betty Bonney, Byrd Prewitt, Council of Oak, Courtney Spalding, Desire Tobey Sears, Dodge City, Emporia, Eunice Sterling, Flores del Sol, Good Land, Harry Jameson, Kanza, Martha Vail, Minis, Newton, Ninnescah, Phebe Dustín, Randolph Loving, Samuel Linscott, Tomahawk, Topeka,
Witchita, Wyandot
Hon. Men: (6) Atchinson, Betty Washington, Fort Larned, Four Winds, Oceanus Hopkins, Susannah French Putney

KENTUCKY
(34 out of 87 Chapters)
Silver: (14) Bland Ballard, Boone County, Boonesborough, Captain William Rowan, Cynthia, Elisha Pitt, Fort Hartford, General Samuel Hopkins, Governor James T. Morehead, Jacob Flournoy, John and Mary Jackson, Poage, Saint Asph, Susannah Hart Shelby
Hon. Men: (7) Berea-Laurel Ridges, Captain John McKinley, David Allen, Frankfort, Hart, Lexington, Louisa

LOUISIANA
(51 out of 54 Chapters)
Silver: (15) Alexander Stirling, Bayou LaFourche, Bistinaue, Catahoula, Dorcheat, Dugdemon, Fort Miro, General William Montgomery, John James Audubon, Metarie Ridge, New Orleans, Oakley, Opelousas, Robert Harvey, Shreveport
Hon. Men: (7) Avoyelles, Baton Rouge, Bayou Coteille, Galvez, Saint Tammany, Spicer Wallace, Spirit of '76

MAINE
(24 out of 32 Chapters)
Gold: (5) Molly Ockett, Mount Desert Isle, Ramassac, Rebecca Watson, Topsham-Brunswick
Silver: (13) Amasicsoggin, Colonel Dummer Sewall, Colonial Daughters, Dover and Foxcroft, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Esther Eayres, Eunice Farnsworth, Lady Knox, Lydia Putnam, Mary Dillingham, Old York, Pemaquid, Rebecca Emery
Hon. Men: (6) Frances Dighton Williams, Hannah Weston, Kousinac, Mary Kelton Dummer, Penobscot Expedition, Tisbury Manor

MARYLAND
(48 out of 53 Chapters)
Hon. Men: (4) Ann Arundel, Carter Braxton, Colonel John Streett, Thomas Johnson

MASSACHUSETTS
(36 out of 81 Chapters)
Gold: (12) Aaron Guild, Abiah Folger Franklin, Amos Mills, Attleboro, Captain Samuel Wood**, Faneuil Hall, Franklin Bicentennial, General Israel Putnam, Hannah Goddard*, New Bedford, Old Newbury, Wayside Inn*
Silver: (18) Betty Allen, Brigadier General James Brickett, Captain Job Knapp, Captain Joshua Gray, Colonel William McIntosh, Contentment, Deane Winthrop, Dolly Woodbridge, First Resistance, Framingham, General Rufus Putnam, Joseph Coolidge, Lexington, Lucy Jackson, Mary Mattoon, Old Concord, Peace Party, Summit Clark
Hon. Men: (6) Betsy Ross, Boston Tea Party, Colonel John Robinson, Dorothy Quincy Hancock, General William Shepherd, Mercy Warren

MICHIGAN
(48 out of 54 Chapters)
Silver: (14) Battle Creek, Elizabeth Cass, Fort Pontchartrain, Jean Bessac, Mary Marshall, Mecosta, Nipissing, Ottawa, Philip Livingston, Sarah Caswell Angell, Sarah Treat Prudden, Shiawassee, Sophie DeMarce Campau, Stevens Thompson Mason

MINNESOTA
(17 out of 32 Chapters)
Gold: (6) Anthony Wayne, Captain Comfort Starr, John Prescott**, Josiah Edson, Maria Sanford, Okabena
Silver: (9) Captain John Holmes, Daughters of Liberty, Fort Snelling, Greyson du Lhut, John Witherpoon, Keewaydin, Monument, Ruth Peabody Curtis, Willmar
Hon. Men: (2) Dr. Samuel Prescott, General Henry Hastings Sibley

MISSISSIPPI
(63 out of 83 Chapters)
Silver: (23) Amite River, Biloxi, Catherine Ard, Chickasaway, Chickasaw Nation, China Grove, Copiah, Declaration of Independence, Duchess De Chaumont, Grenada, Gulf Coast, Hontokalo, Iklanna, Ish-Te-Ho-Pah, John Rolfe, Judith Robinson, Magnolia State, Mississippi Delta, Nahoula, Pushmataha, Shadrack Rogers, Twentieth Star, Yazoo
Hon. Men: (6) Benjamin G. Humphreys, Cherokee Rose, Loosa Schoona, Norvell Robertson, Old Robinson Road, Ralph Humphreys

MISSOURI
(95 out of 107 Chapters)
Silver: (9) Ash Hollow, Captain Christopher Lewis, Saint Joseph*, Saint Louis, Sarah Lewis Boone, Ta Beaux, Thomas Hart Benton, Valley of the Meramec, Westport*.

Hon. Men: (3) Bonneville, Niobrara, Point of Rock.

Gold: (24 out of 35 Chapters)


New Jersey

(53 out of 73 Chapters)


New Mexico

(15 out of 18 Chapters)


Hon. Men: (2) Dona Ana, Mary Griggs.

New York

(120 out of 188 Chapters)


Hon. Men: (6) Abigail Webster, Eunice Baldwin, Mary Butler, Mary Torr, Molly Stark, Winnipegske.

New York

(71 out of 102 Chapters)


OHIO


Hon. Men: (18) Captain William Hendricks, Catharine Greene, Colonel George Croghan, Colonel William Crawford, Columbus, Coshocton, David Hudson, Elizabeth Sherman, Reese, Elyria, Fort McArthur, French Colony, Joseph Spencer, London, Mount Sterling, Nathan Perry, Piqua, Rebecca Griascom, Wauseon

OKLAHOMA


Silver: (18) Anne Lee, Ardmore, Black Beaver, Captain Peter Ankeny, Cedar River, Chimney Hill, Duncan, Francis Scott Walker, High Plains, Lawton, Nacogdoches, Oklahoma City, One-hundred Meridian, Reverend John Robinson, Sarah Harrison, Sarah Kemble Knight, Tulsa, Woodward

Hon. Men: (7) Cherokee Capital, Cush- ing, Enid, Indian Springs, Muskogee, Indian Territory, Pawhuska, Tonkawa

OREGON

Gold: (21 out of 38 Chapters)

Honor: Ben Passi, Chemeketa, Coos Bay, Eulalona, Mount Hood, Multnomah, Oregon Trail, Portland, Rogue River, Susannah Lee Barlow, Tillamook, Wahkeena, Yamhill

Honor: (2) Champoeq, Winema

Pennsylvania


Silver: (32) Berks County, Bucks County, Clarion County, Colonel Andrew Lynn, Colonel Hugh White, Colonel James Smith, Colonel John Chatham, Colonel Richard McCalister, Delaware County, Doctor Benjamin Rush, DuBois, Flag House, Fort Augusta, Fort McIntosh, General Joseph Warren, George Clymer, George Taylor, Greene Academy, Independence Hall, Jacob Ferrer, Lawrence, Mahantongo, Merion, National Pike, Pittsburg, Robert Morris, Scranton City, Standing Stone, Thomas Leiper, Tidoute, Triangle, Witness Tree

Hon. Men: (18) Beford, Bradford, Fort Lebanon, General Richard Butler, Jacob Stroud, Liberty Bell, Moses Van Campen, Mosshannon, Octoraro, Philip Freeman, Phoebe Bayard, Presque Isle, Quemahoning, Renovo, Shikellimo, Tioga Point, Tohickon, Venango

Rhode Island

Gold: (2) Captain Stephen Olney, Gover- nor Nicholas Cooke

Silver: (5) Beacon Pole Hill, Bristol, Narragansett, Rhode Island Inde- pendence, William Ellery

Hon. Men: (2) Moswansicut, Pawtucket

South Carolina

Gold: (12) Behethland Butler, Blue Sa- vannah, Charles Pickney, Drowing Creek, Eleanor Lauren's Pickney, General John Barnwell, Greenville, Henry Middleton, Hudson Berry*, Joshua Hawkins, Moiltrie, Swamp Fox

Silver: (17) Andrew Pickens, Battle of Cowpens, Catawba, Catecche, Fair Forest, Hobkirk Hill, Kate Berry, Kings Mountain, Martintown Road, Nathanael Greene, Old Cheraus, Pee Dee, Samuel Bacoit, Snow Campaign, Sullivan-Dunkin, Thomas Lynch, Jr., Trenton

Hon. Men: (13) Ann Pamela Cunningham, Columbia, Fort Prince George, Long cane, Rebecca Pickens, Rebecca Motte, Star Fort, Theodoria Burr, Thomas Woodward, Walhalla, Waxhaws, Winyah, Wizard of Ta- massee

South Dakota

Gold: (3) Captain Alexander Telford, MacPherson*, Ohe

Silver: (5) Bear Butte, Black Hills, Daniel Newcomb, Harney Peak, Mary Chilton

Hon. Men: (1) Paha Waken

Tennessee


Silver: (32) Admiral David Farragut, Andrew Bogle, Bonny Kate, Camp- bell, Captain William Lytle, Cavett Station, Charlotte Reeves Robertson, Chief John RXoss, Colonel Thomas McCrory, Fort Assumption, French Lick, General Francis Nash, General James Robertson, General William Lee Davidson, Great Smokies, Her- mitsage, James Brown, John Hiram, John Bode, John Bub, John Nolen, John Servier, Lydia Russell Bean, Mary Blount, Moccasin Bend, Old Walton Road, Peter Houston, Reelfoot, Rhea Craig, Rock House, Samuel Doak, Tenasse, Thomas McKissick

Hon. Men: (14) Alexander Keith, Bever- lry A. Williamson, Chickamauga, Clement Scott, Colonel Jethro Sum- mer, Jackson-Madison, Julius Dugger, Mossey Creek, Rachel Stockley Don- elson, Sarah Hawkins, Spencer Clark, Unaka, We-Ah-Tah-Umba, Robert Cartwright

Texas


MAY 1981

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Hardage Lane, Jonathan Hardin, Josiah Bartlett, Lady Washington


**SILVER:** (43) Aaron Burleson, Alamo, Alexander Love, Asa Underwood, Banderia, Benjamin Lyon, Betty Martin, Captain Thomas Moore, Cherokee Trace, Comancheria, Corpus Christi, DuBois-Hite, Elizabeth Duncan, Esther McCrory, General Levi Casey, Goose Creek, Heritage of Freedom, James Campbell, John Abston, John McKnight Alexander, La Paisana, Las Pampas, Nathaniel Davis, Old Chisholm Trail, Rebecca Boyce, Samuel Sorrell, San Antonio de Bexar, Tejas, Texas Bluebonnet, Trinity Bay, Lieutenant Thomas Barlow, Los Ciboleros, Lucretia Council Cochran, Major Francis Grice, Major James Kerr, Major Thaddeus Beall, Margaret Montgomery, Martha Jefferson Randolph, Martin Preuitt, Jr., Mary Isham Keith, Mary Rolph Marsh, Mary Tyler, Nancy Horton Davis


**UTAH**

(6 out of 8 Chapters)

**Gold:** (1) Golden Spike**

**Silver:** (3) Lake Bonneville, Princess Timpanogos, Wasatch Range

**HON. MEN:** (2) Sego Lily, Uintah

**VERMONT**

(18 out of 26 Chapters)

**Gold:** (5) Captain Jedediah Hyde, Cavendish, Green Mountain, Heber Allen, Rebeckah Hastings

**Silver:** (9) Ann Story, Ascutney, Bennington, Brattleboro, Ethan Allen, Lake St. Catherine, Orsmyb, Thomas Chittenden, William French

**HON. MEN:** (4) Lake Dunmore, Marquis de Lafayette, Ox Bow, Rhoda Farrand

**VIRGINIA**

(111 out of 123 Chapters)


**Silver:** (45) Alleghany, Amherst, Arlington House, Augustine Warner, Bermuda Hundred, Boone Trail, Botetourt County, Cobbs Hall, Colonel Abram Penn, Colonel Charles Lynch, Colonel Francis Mallory, Colonel James Patton, Colonel John Banister, Colonel Thomas Hughart, Count Pulaski, Culpepper Minute Men, Dorothea Henry, Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill, Fort Chiswell, Henricopolis, James River, John Alexander, John Rhodes, Lynchburg, Major George Gibson, Margaret Lynn Lewis, Mount Vernon, Natural Bridge, New River Pioneer, Point of Fork, Poplar Forest, Princess Anne County, Providence, Rainbow Ridge, Roanoke Valley, Rocky Valley, Shadwell, Stuart, Thomas Nelson, Wilderness Road, William Byrd, William Taylor

**HON. MEN:** (10) Doctor Elisha Dick, Floyd Courthouse, Frances Bland Randolph, General Joseph Martin, General William Campbell, George Peasir, Joseph Gravely, Judith Randolph, Louisa Court House, Peaks of Otter

**WASHINGTON**

(29 out of 38 Chapters)

**Gold:** (9) Chief Whatcom, Elizabeth Bixby*, John Kendrick, Lady Sterling***, Mary Ball*, Rainier, San Juan Islands, Tacoma, Tillicum*

**Silver:** (13) Ann Washington, Cascadale, Chief Seattle, Columbia River, Eliza Hart Spalding, Elizabeth Ellington, Esther Reed, Michael Trebert, Olympus, Peter Puget, Robert Gray, Sarah Buchanan, Spokane Garry

**HON. MEN:** (7) Admiration Inlet, Fort Vancouver, Jonas Babcock, Marcus Whitman, Narcissa Prentiss, Narcissa Whitman, Sacajawea

**WEST VIRGINIA**

(37 out of 57 Chapters)

**Gold:** (12) Anne Bailey****, Barbourville, Bee Line***, Elk River, General Andrew Lewis, James Wood, John Chapman, Ohio Valley, Pack Horse Ford*, Shenandoah Valley, South Branch Valley, West Moreland


**HON. MEN:** (7) Colonel Charles Lewis, Colonel John Evans, Colonel Morgan Morgan, Colonel Zackquill Morgan, Elizabeth Ludington Hagens, John Hart, William Morris

**WISCONSIN**

(31 out of 48 Chapters)

**Gold:** (7) Appleton, Black Hawk*, Kenosha, Port Washington******, Samuel Phoenix, Stevens Point, Waukesha-Continental

**Silver:** (19) Beloit, Chequamegon, Eli Pierce, Elk Horn, Fond du Lac, Governor Nelson Dewey, Jacques Vieau, Jean Nicolet, John Scott Horner, Joseph Marest, Lieutenant Nathan Hatch, Marshfield, Milwaukee, Navy-Ing, Nomismis, Oshkosh, Plymouth, Racine, Wausau

**HON. MEN:** (5) Ah-Dah-Wa-Gam, Eau Claire, Ellen Hayes Peck, Fort Crawford, Wau Bun

**WYOMING**

(4 out of 10 Chapters)

**Gold:** (2) Cheyenne, Elizabeth Ramsey

**Silver:** (1) Sheridan

**HON. MEN:** (1) Fort Casper

**MEXICO**

(2 out of 2 Chapters)

**Gold:** (1) Cuernavaca

**Silver:** (1) John Edwards

**UNIT OVERSEAS**

France: Louis XVII—No Report

Rochambeau—Honorable Mention

England: No Report

Venezuela: No Report
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</table>
From The Desk of The 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 all should 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.

Correction
February Issue

WICKER-ROPER-PHILIPS-DAWSON-HORN-TERRY-ELLIOTT-STORY-GOLDMAN-SORGE-JACKSON-KELY should read: parents of Wm. B. Sorgee (from Germany?) & wife Margaret Goldman, m. ca 1836, Edgefield, SC; parents of John Jackson, b. ca 1770 (SC?), d. by 1850 Edgefield, SC.

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address.

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

MOORE: Looking for parents of Weston or Wesley C. Moore b. 3 Apr 1817 d. 21 Jul 1878 prob. TN or KY. Was in Civil War in TN.—Mrs. Paul H. Weinberg, 227 N. MO, Liberty, MO 64068

YATES: Looking for parents of Nathaniel P. Yates b. 15 Apr 1842 d. 12 Dec 1907, prob. TN or KY and each married into the families. Also in Civil War in TN.—Mrs. Paul H. Weinberg, 227 N. Missouri, Liberty, MO 64068

BURWAY: Seeking parents of Lydia or Louise Burway b. 15 Apr 1846, d. 4 Dec 1881, prob. IN or KS.—Mrs. Paul H. Weinberg, 227 N. Missouri, Liberty, MO 64068


ARMS-CHILTON: Need parents and place of birth of Judith Arms (Ames?) who m. Richard Chilton on 6 Jun 1761. He lived in Lancaster Co., VA.—Harriet Chilton, 3108 Annandale Rd., Falls Church, VA 22042

LAMBERT: Need relationships of “Lambert Family” listed in Register of NC Soldiers in the American Revolution (p. 212) showing Benjamin Lambert, Newbern Dist.; John and John, Warren Co. Dist.; John, Wilmington Dist.; and Henry, ? Dist.—Mrs. George Knapp, 2300 Riverside Dr., Tulsa, OK 74114

GREENE: Seek parents and/or info. on Nancy Greene, b. 27 Jan 1793 in NC d. 30 Nov 1877 in Ozark, AL. m. abt. 1812 to Burrell Blackman b. 26 Mar 1790 in Lancaster, SC. Children: Thomas, Green, Burrell Jr., Joseph Benjamin, Martha, Mahala, Polly, Henry. Ancestor: Major Gen. Nathaniel Greene. Was she dau. of Wm. Greene, bro. to Nathaniel?—Glady S. Smith, 99 E. Mariana Ave., N. Ft. Myers, FL 33903

LOVELL-PURIFOY-HEADD-WOMACK: Seeking info. re James Zachery Taylor Lovell, father of John Claudius Lovell, husband of Mary Lora Lucinda Purifoy, whose parents were Dr. James Headd Purifoy & Mary Amanda Womack & grandparents were Nicholas Ongtong Purifoy & Mary Ellen Headd.—Loralee Lovell Davis, 1100 Kathleen, Metairie, LA 7003

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

PROSSER-GRANGER-SEAGER-RICH: Juneau Co., WI. Also Emmet W. Professor (father Asa Prosser) b. Erie, PA 18 Jul 1939.—Irma P. Nicholson, 6111 63rd Pl., Riverview, MD 20840


DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
HULL: Need parents, ancestors and birthplaces in PA of Dr. John Hull b. 1801 d. aft. 1800 where? Was ardent Abolitionist and published newspaper in late 1830's in Muskingum and Guernsey Cos., OH. Last known in Noble Co., OH. Who was first wife, mother of Dr. James Hull?—Mrs. U.A. Ogden, P.O. Box 304, Kingston, OH 45644

BYRAM: Was Hannah, b. 1 May 1726 who m. Caleb Lindsys Sr., Morris, NJ and was mother of Caleb Jr., soldier in the Revolutionary War from Morris Co., NJ, the Hannah Byram, dau. of Ebenenzer Byram who came to Mendham, NJ in 1743? She had a dau. named Hannah Byrd Lindly, b. 16 Nov 1775.—Lucile Hermes, 20 Bellevue, Napa, CA 94558

LEE: Seeking parents Nathaniel Lee, b. Prince Geo. Co., VA ca 1730. Same line as Jesse Lee and Leroy M. Lee, Methodist preachers. Info. to exchange.—Mrs. K.L. Lee, 603 Tenth St., Zephyrhills, FL 33599


SMITH-NELSON: Want info. on parents and siblings of Margaret Nelson, Berea, OH and David Smith, Ibea, OH, m. abt 1820. Have traced children Rev. James N. of KS, Mary Jane (Burt), Anna (Randolph), and Hugh.—Mrs. Kenneth Bieck, R. 2 Box 761, Harvard, NE 68944

LEE: Seeking parents John Wann b. ca 1754, prob. PA. m. Jun 1786 Susannah. Need parents of Susannah.—Mrs. Herbert Ave, 406 Edgemont Terrace, Martinsburg, WV 25401

FRUIT: Need parents, 1st wife, 1st ch. of Wilson Britton b. ca 1766, where? d. 1851 Monongalia Co., WV.—Olinda Britton, Rt. 2 Box 285 B, Moscow, ID 83843

FRUITS: Need parents & wife of Geo. Fruits, well probated 1760-1876, was oldest surviving Rev. War soldier, d. in Montgomery Co., IN.—Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brady, 227 E. Broadway, Maumee, OH 43537

BROOKE-WILSON: Seek parents of Mary Brooke, m. Isaac Wilson, St. Geo. Episcopal Church, Harford Co., MD. Isaac son of Wm. & Mary Talbot Wilson.—Mrs. Harold F. Hannon, 407 E. Cherry, Normal, IL 61761

HOLLANDER: Need parents, bros & sisters of Sylvester Bazil Howard, b. ca 1799 KY? d. 1843/44 & buried Cincinnati Landing in Ralls Co., MO m. 5 Mar 1829 Franklin Co., KY. Mary Ann Broshear b. 10 Aug 1811, Bowling Green, KY. Their ch.: Rachel Ann, Susan Mary, Robert Samuel, John Wm., Sylvester Bead & Chasstain Tribune (Chas. T.). Will exchange info on Howard or Broshear.—Mrs. Jane H. Davis, 4 Maple Lane, Box 145 Rt. 2, Macon, MO 63552

SHAMBER: Capt. Wm. killed in battle of Sidlen (Side- ling) Hill Rev. War. Who was his wife? Had son, Wm. Chambers. Where there other ch.? Capt. Wm. owned land near Carlisle, PA. Son Wm. went to Allegheny Co., PA near Elizabeth. Desp., Wm. 1777, John 1781. Brothers? Were there other ch.? Will exchange info.—Mrs. Harley W. Dauma, Box 123, Little York, IL 61453

MOYER: Need info. on John Moyer and wife Margaretta of Berks Co., PA. They had a son Peter Moyer b. 25 Aug 1775, Bethel Twp., Berks Co., PA. He m. Catherine Gundrum 15 Mar 1800. Catherine was b. Oct 1781, Berks Co., PA. Were her parents Martin & Maria (Bohara) Gundrum?—Mrs. H. G. Kolsrud, W. 2107 Waikiki Rd., Spokane, WA 99218

WOODS: Need info. on Thomas & Agnes Woods of Bedford Co., PA. They had a dau. Rosanna, b. 19 Mar 1760, Cumberland Co., PA, d. 7 Jul 1843. Rosanna m. Hugh Means 20 Mar 1783. Hugh Means was 28 Oct 1757, Crooked Billet, Bucks Co., PA, d. 12 Feb 1835, Mercer Co., PA. Who were his parents?—Mrs. H. G. Kolsrud, W. 2107 Waikiki Rd., Spokane, WA 99218

COOPER: Need info on Henry Cooper b. between 1780-90, his will dated 1842, Mahoning Twp., Mercer Co., PA. His wife was Margaret Huston or Hughston.—Mrs. H. G. Kolsrud, W. 2107 Waikiki Rd., Spokane, WA 99218

FRAZIER-WALKER: Need info. of James Frazier & Sarah Walker, m. 3 Mar 1800 in Anderson Co., KY. Both families may have been from NC.—Glada R. Longdon, 208 Maple St., Jefferson City, MO 65101

BROWN: Need parents, date of m. of John Emerson Brown b. ca 1790 near Smithfield, NY, had 1 son Reuben b. at Smithfield, NY. m. Hannah Lundergreen; need her parents; and b. She had sister, Margaret Lundergreen.—Ethel Bowen Lelek, 520 W. Evelyn St., Lewistown, MT 59457

BOWEN-WEBSTER: Need parents of Jeremiah Bowen b. 1750-55; m. Sarah Hannah Webster; need her parents; also parents of Rebeccah Hall, b. & d.—Ethel Bowen Lelek, 520 W. Evelyn St., Lewistown, MT 59457

GOSS: Need parents of Lydia Goss, b. abt 1770, m. and d.—Ethel Bowen Lelek, 520 W. Evelyn St., Lewistown, MT 59457

PERKINS: Need parents of John Perkins b. abt 1770, m. and d.—Ethel Bowen Lelek, 520 W. Evelyn St., Lewistown, MT 59457

WEBSTER-BOWEN: Need parents of Mrs. Susan Webster m. Jeremiah Bowen and date.—Ethel Bowen Lelek, 520 W. Evelyn St., Lewistown, MT 59457

LEONARD: Need parents and birthplace of David Munroe Leonard, b. 1834? MA, m. Abby F. Mowry, 1855 in Smithfield, RI, d. 1900 in RI.—Mrs. H. A. Pratt, Box 696, Grand Lake, CO 80447

POWELL-MCMULLAN: Need parents of Lewis Powell m. Mary McMullen b. 1774 in Orange Co., VA & proof Rev. War service in 1st VA Brigade. Moved to Elbert Co., GA ca 1812. Will exchange info.—Ola Powell Hogue, 1046 Orchard St., Bolivar, OH 44612

DUNWELL-WITTER: Ermina Dunwell b. 1821 NY, dau.? Of Wm. S. and Sophronia (Catlin) Dunwell, m. Miles Witter and lived in Cherry Valley, Winnebago Co., IL.—Sherfy, 918 Willow St., Alameda, CA 94501

BRANCH: Need parents of Nancy of Buckingham Co., VA b. ca 1798; m. Richard Hood 23 Aug 1816, Campbell Co., VA. Poss. Jonathan, Thomas, or Archibald Branch.—Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, 3300 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001

LEVERICH-LEVERIDGE-BRUNDAGE-SEAMAN-LANE-BURGESS-BUTLER-PRAY-CURRAN-BEATTY-KIRSHNER-TRAUGOTT: I am seeking info. concerning the ancestry of the following: Mary Seaman, sister of Thomas Seaman d. 1776, Westchester Co., NY; Daniel Butler (c. 1784-1859) and his wife Elizabeth Prey (c. 1791-1860) of Staten Island, NY; “Capt.” John Curran (1818-1890) of Oswego, NY; John Leverich; Mary Brundage (1767-1849) wife of John Leveridge of Westchester Co., NY; Peter Lane (1753-1821) and his wife Elizabeth Burgess (1758-1849) of Westchester Co., NY; Daniel Butler (c. 1784-1859) and his wife Elizabeth Pray (c. 1791-1860) of Staten Island, NY; “Capt.” John Curran (1818-1890) of Oswego, NY; Elizabeth Beatty (1824-1892), wife of Adam Oot of Minetto, Oswego Co., NY; John Lawrence Kirshner (1808-1875) of Oswego, NY.—Thomas V. Leverich, 147 Maxwell Ave., Hightstown, NJ 08520

PAGE: Info. requested on Sophorina Page, b. AL, date and place of birth and names of parents unknown. Sophorina m. Walter B. Williamson in Little Rock, AR in 1834,
and d. in Hallaville, TX, as the wife of a Mr. Heims.—Dorothy Lee Mather Ingram, 3119 Colony Dr., San Antonio, TX 78230

FRENCH: Want info. on ancestry of Samuel French, b. 1779 in NJ, d. 1842 Bath, NY. He had a brother Lewis, b. 1774 NJ, d. 1842, Bath, NY. Hoping to trace him to Samuel French, Rev. War.—Mrs. Howard Rock, 109 Robie St., Bath, NY 14810

SUMNER: Need parents of John E. b. ca 1799 SC, was prominent in KY before 1838 when he came to Chicot Co., AR. M. Nancy Ann Stringer, b. 1812 TN, d. 1867 AR.—Mary Rowe, 323 Lakehill Dr., Vicksburg, MS 35180

MCDONALD: Seek parents & other siblings of John Danavant McDonald b. 14 May 1856. 1st m. Gwinnette Ann Berwick 18 Jun 1888; 2nd m. Mrs. Edwin C. Schilling Sr. Dec 1900. Lived in Greensburg, PA He d. 13 Sept 1917.—Catherine McDonald Darcey, Rt. 3 Box 843, New Iberia, LA 70560


PROBASCO: Jacob and wife Ann ______ parents of Sarah Griffith b. 30 Aug 1809, Drusilla b. ca 1814, and Susanna b. ca 1820, Somerset Co., NJ. Need any info.—Mrs. Edna Prokop, 1028 N. 31st Rd., Hollywood, FL 33021


CHASE: Wish to know more about Thomas in New England bef 1626 poss. 1623. Mentioned in the Genealogy of a English Chase family. He was part owner of the “John and Francis” named in warrant of letter of Marque issued in the year 1626 for that vessel according to the records of the State paper office. Believe him to be my ancestor who came from Holland to New England on the boat after the Mayflower. Is there a list of those people?—Ruth R. Karpinski, 38 W. 4th St., Oswego, NY 13126

MCGEE-MCGHEE-MAGEE: Need parents of Chester b. 1805 NC; Joseph S. and Michael b. TN 1809. All 3 came to Lincoln Co., MS bef 1836, date of Joseph’s m. to Martha DeCell.—Mrs. H. L. Ford, 117 John Allen, Vicksburg, MS 39180

CORBETT: Will trade any info. on John Corbett, private in 12th PA Regiment, enlisted 12 Oct 1776, d. 13 Jul 1798, wife Elizabeth Reed.—James L. Corbett, 2907 S.E. 19, Des Moines, IA 50320

EDDY: Will exchange info. on (Eddy 1184) John Eddy (1770-1847) of Floyd, Oneida Co., NY.—Clarence Hill, 1757 Shawna Court, Klamath Falls, OR 97601

SULLIVAN: Any info. on Sylvester Sullivan, b. near Woodstock, VA, killed driving wagon load of iron ore over Blue Ridge Mts. Think his parents came from Ireland. Wife named Sarah. Four ch.: Wm., James, Jane and John W. b. 1805, about 8 yrs. old when father killed.—Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 106 N. 29th, Duncan, OK 73533

Metcalf: Need info. on ch. and grandch. of Warner and Danja Metcalf of Rutherford Co., NC. Both fought in the revolution. Warner m. Elizabeth Kilpatrick on 12 Apr 1785. Danja m. Mary Bradley on 2 Sept 1792. Also would like any info. on their father, Lt. Anthony Metcalf and wife Mary (Polly) Hogan.—Mrs. John Rodgers, 1408 7th St. N., Columbus, MS 39701

WEBSTER-DOZIER: Need proof of date and place of death for Martin Webster and Lucretia Dozier. Martin Webster was b. 10 Nov 1794, Wilkes Co., GA, m. 15 Dec 1816 to Lucretia Dozier, b. 14 Dec 1799. Martin Webster was the son of Abner Webster and Elizabeth Martin of Wilkes Co., GA. Martin and Lucretia Webster are last seen in the 1870 census of Lee Co., AL Ch.: Samuel; Thomas T. m. Mariah Brashwell, Talbot Co., GA, lived Pike/Crenshaw Cos., AL; Francis A. m. Irena Striplin, Pike Co., AL, lived Bradley Co., AR; Martha m. Gustavus Costing, Macon Co., AL; Abner m. Emeline Snipes and Carrie Shanks, buried Shorter, AL; Molly m. Wm. Jasper Grigg, Macon Co., AL; Elias m. Elizabeth Wilson, buried Cass Co., TX. Other possible ch. of Martin Webster: Ben, Jones, Len W. and Lewis Webster. There is no proof these Websters are related to Websters who lived at Notasulga or in Tallapoosa Co., AL. Martin Webster was in Upson Co., GA by 1840 and was in Macon Co., AL by 1847.—Mrs. Michal M. Farmer, P.O. Box 140880, Dallas, TX 75214

MOSELY-THOMAS: Wish to contact desc. of Benjamin, 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

BOWMAN-SPAGGLER-COLEMAN: Joseph Bowman m. Anna Spangler 1841, OH. Wm. Bowman m. Addel Coleman 1866, WI. Will exchange info.—Mr. C. R. Bowman, 1856 Elm Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405

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 the 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.

COATES

COATES BIBLE

Births:
John Coates, son of William and Mary Coates was born on the 9th day of February, 1813
Edeline Frances Murray was born August 13th 1822

Deaths:
Edeline Coates died December 23, 1877

Marriages:
John Coates and Edeline Coffey were married on the 11th day of November, 1846

MARRIAGE RECORDS

William Coates Jr. and Polly Crews of Halifax County, Virginia. Bond signed by William Coates, Jr. and John Crews 19th day of October, 1801
Alfred J. Coates and Mary Willis Parish, in Hardeman

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS
Old Cemetery of Hardeman County, Tennessee
In memory of William Coates who was born 12th February 178_ and dies 11th July 1846
Mary Coats born in Virginia May 24th, 1787 died Sept. 1, 1856
Union Cemetery Bolivar, Tennessee
Alfred James Coates, Nov. 9, 1854 July 16, 1915
Mary Willis Parish, wife of Alfred James Coates 11, 1857 Aug. 25, 1924

DEVANE

BIBLE RECORDS:
*THOMAS DEVANE BIBLE
Thomas DeVane Sr. born 1700 died 1760
Thomas Devane born 1762, July 15 died 1831 July 27
Nellie H. Stewart born 1771 Mar. 24 died 1845 Jan. 13 Children of Thos DeVane and Nellie Stewart
Stewart DeVane born 1793 Sept. 29 died 1861 Mar. 18
Ireton C. DeVane born 1795 Mar. 23 died 1851 Mar. 15
Patrick Stewart DeVane born 1797 Jan. 7
Rufus DeVane born 1798 Sept. 22 died 1865 July 5
Mary Jane DeVane 1801 Jan. 15 died 1801 Feb. 15
Wm. King DeVane born 1805 April 12 died 1846 Mar. 26
Franklin DeVane born 1807 Apr. 12 died 1837 Jan. 21
Elizabeth DeVane born 1809 Feb. 24
Thos. DeVane born 1803 Jan. 27 died 1847 Oct. 11

*DEVANE FAMILY BIBLE
Marriages:
Thomas Devane married Nellie Stewart 1790
William King Devane married Margaret Fennel April 14, 1822
James Stewart Devane married Cornelia Dickson 20th Oct. 1860
Births:
James Stewart Devane, son of William King Devane and Margaret Devane Born Aug. 21, 1826
Margaret Fennell Devane born 1807 on the 11th of July
Cornelia Dickson Devane born May 20, 1842 Children of James and Cornelia Devane
James Dickson Devane born Aug. 21, 1861
Aurrell Devane born Oct. 1, 1870
Stuart James born Nov. 11, 1875
Deaths:
Margaret Fennell Devane died on the 10th Nov. 1870 at 53 yrs.
James Stewart Devane died Jan. 13th 1897 age 71
Cornelia Dickson Devane died Oct. 1st. 1898
James Dickson Devane died Sept. 3rd. 1924
Aurrell Devane died July 6, 1915
Stuart James Devane died Aug. 10, 1930

WILLS:
JOHN DEVANE (will dated Sept. 14, 1783 probated June Term 1806 Bladen County, N.C. Book 34 Page 1 Office of the Registrar of Deeds)
Wife: Name not given
Sons: John William, George
Daughters: Tabitha, Ann, Margaret, Rebecca
Executors: Thomas Devane, Sr. Timothy Bloodworth, James Bloodworth

JOHN DEVANE JR. Division of Estate 10th Sept. 1808 New Hanover County, N.C.
Heirs: John Devane, Ann J. Devane, Benj. Devane, Ann Devane, Rebecca Devane
Witness: Duncan Robinson, Thos. Devane, Nocholas Fennel, Robert Murphy, David Kerr

FROST

BIBLE RECORDS:
JOHN STEELEWELL FROST Bible
Births:
John Steelwell Forst was born September 20, 1795
Eliza Frost was born November 16, 1809
Mary Jane Frost was born February 10, 1822
Jonathan Fowler Frost was born April 18, 1823
Almry Frost was born ___ 13, 1824
Elizabeth Frost was born July 10, 1828
John S. Frost was born February 28, 1830
Melissa Frost born September 15, 1834
Emily E. Frost born July 18, 1839
Ophelia Frost born February 21, 1841
Susan M. Frost was born October 7, 1844

Marriages:
Mary Jane Frost married to James B. Hall February the 26 in the year of our lord 1845
Almry R. Frost married to Francis P. Brown Feb. 27th in the year of our lord 1850
J.F.F. Frost married to J.E. Field May 28th in the year of our lord 1851
John S. Frost married to Rhoda h. Washburn 19 December 1855
Melissa Frost was married to Edgar Barlow June 10th 1863 by Elder Clapp
Ophelie Frost was married to D.H. Howe Feb. 13th 1867 by the Rev. Burghardt

*ASA JOHNSON BIBLE (in possession of Char. Cowles, Lansing Michigan in 1894)
Births:
Asa Johnson Mch 15, 1790
Ethan Johnson Dec. 30, 1793
Sally Johnson Aug. 5, 1795
Jason Johnson Dec. 23, 1791
Adeline Johnson April 2, 1799
Diana Johnson Mch 15, 1802
Susan Johnson April 11, 1806
Augustus Johnson Sept. 2, 1808
Mary Johnson Nov. 23, 1813
Erastus C. July 11, 1816
James Johnson Sept. 16, 1818
George W. Johnson Nov. 8, 1815
Phil G. Johnson May 22, 1817
Delina M. Johnson Feb. 2, 1819
William O. Johnson Mch. 16, 1821
Chas. H. Johnson July 16, 1823
Lucy Johnson Jan. 10, 1827
Symphronia Johnson April 7, 1830
Lois Helen Johnson Aug. 7, 1834
Names and Ages of Joel and Mary Frost's children
Abner born May 9 1770 at Lichfield Died Mch 25, 1810
Lydia born May 20, 1776 at Litchfield Died Jan. 28, 1815
Mary born Sept. 15, 1774 at Litchfield Died Aug. 1, 1809
Elietca born June 6, 1776 at Litchfield Died Jan. 28, 1815
Lydia born May 20, 1778 at Litchfield Died Jan. 28 1829
Joel born July 17, 1781

MARRIAGE RECORDS
John Frost to Rebecca Boon - Salisbury N.C. Aug. 21,
1793 bond signed by John Wilson
Ebenzer Frost to Elizabeth Gaither Salisbury, N.C. June 11, 1816 witness Jas. Frost.
Joseph Hammond and Sally Frost - Eliot Maine Dec. 7, 1820

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS
Frost Cemetery, Cana, N.C.
Ebenezer Frost, Sen. Born Nov. 23, 1746, Died Jan. 7, 1824 Aged 77 Yr. 1 Mo. 15 Days
Windham Twp. Wyoming County, Pennsylvania Capt. Stephen Frost - Died Nov. 16, 1821 Aged 63 Years
Berkshire Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio Parney S. Frost Died Nov. 24, 1879 aged 70 y 7m 1 1 d
John M. Frost D. Nov. 23, 1884, aged 82 Yr. 23 D.
Daniel Frost Died March 11, 1842 In the 47 year of his age
Mary, wife of Stephen Frost, Died June 1, 1855 aged 88 years 1 M 11 D
Irene, wife of Daniel Frost, died Jan. 29, 1870 aged 78 Yrs.

WILLS
Estate of STEPHEN FROST (Letters of Administration granted to Nathaniel C. and Daniel Frost on February 13, 1822, Orphans Court, Wilkes - Barre, Pennsylvania Wife: Mollie Sons: Nathaniel C. Daniel, and John M. Daughter: Lucia Frost Whitcomb Grandson: Seth Whitcomb

HOWLAND
This surname appears in many records in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York.

BIBLE RECORDS:
*WILLIAM HOWLAND BIBLE
Births:
William Howland Born Sept. 7th 1860
Cynthia Sheldon born Dec. 6th 1801
Cecilia Howland born May 12th 1832
Julia Howland born June 2, 1834
Diantha E. Howland born July 5th, 1835
Phebe Howland born Sept. 17th 1836
Marriages:
Mr. & Mrs. Howland married March 15th 1830
Mr. Thomas Hollender & Miss Orcelia M. Howland married October 23, 1855
Deaths:
William Howland died April 14th 1838

MARSENA HOWLAND BIBLE
Births:
Marsena Howland was born Nov. 14th 1793 in Lenox, Mass.
Elizabeth Holt was born April 1st 1798 in Norfolk Conn.
Elizabeth Ann Howland was born Nov. 18th 1818 in Sheffield, Mass.
Lorinda Howland was born Oct. 26th 1820 in Sheffield, Mass.
Alonzo Howland was born March 11th 1823 in Sheffield, Mass.
Ann Maria Howland was born Dec. 19th 1824 in Sheffield, Mass.
Macy Howland was born Feb. 5th 1827 in Sheffield, Mass.
Sarah Howland was born Feb. 1st 1829 in Sheffield, Mass.
Mary Angeline Howland was born Nov. 13th 1834 in Collinsville, Conn.
Howard Collins Howland was born Dec. 11th 1839 in Collinsville, Conn.
Marriages:
Marsena Howland and Elizabeth Holt married Jan. 22nd 1819
Major L. Mallory and Elizabeth A. Howland were married May 3rd, 1837
William W. All... and Lorinda Howland were married Jan. 1 1839
John R. Bowen and Maria A. Howland were married Oct. 16th 1849
Sarah Howland and Vicent Graves were married June 3rd 1856
Alonzo Howland and Emma L. Mack were married Sept. 10th 1856
Mary A. Howland and Samuel R. Smith married Jan. 8, 1880
Macy Howland and Israel Day were married Jan. 13, 1869
Howard Collins Howland and Esther M. Reeve married Jan. 13, 1869
Macy Beecher Howland and Alice Elizabeth Scott married Oct. 1, 1907
Deaths:
Marsena Howland died March 27, 1844, Berkshire, NY.
Elizabeth Howland died May 4, 1858, Cedar Run, Pa.
Howard Collins Howland died April 12, 1902 at 357 Elm St., Elmira, N.Y.
Alonzo Howland died Jan. 27, 1909, Astor, Fla.
Elizabeth Ann Mallery died Jan. 27, 1854, Spencertown, N.Y.
Sarah Graves died Aug. 2, 1867 at Binghamton, N.Y.
Mary Angelina Smith died Nov. 11, 1897 at Minneapolis, Minn., home in Pavla, Kansas.
Mercy Howland Day died May 26, 1905, Centralia, III.

*HOWLAND FAMILY BIBLE
Births:
Reeve Beecher Howland Saturday 1 am, February 5, 1870, William St., Elmira, N.Y.
Anna Adelia Howland Friday 1 pm, September 11, 1874, Sullivan St., Elmira, No. 206
Nellie Pearl Howland Wednesday 12, April 12, 1876, Sullivan St., Elmira, at No. 206.
Essie May Howland Tuesday 1, August 22, 1880, Sullivan St., Elmira, No. 206
Reeve Scott Howland Saturday 3 am, January 2, 1909, Elmira N.Y., Emot Ogden Hospital.
Sara Elizabeth Howland, Sunday 5:30 am, May 12, 1912, Elmira N.Y., 417 W. 1st St.
Marriages:
Howard C. Howland and Esthis M. Reevis at Elmira, NY, on Wednesday, January 13, 1869.
Reeve Scott Howland and Alice Elizabeth Scott at Sarnia, Ontario, Oct. 1, 1907.

PROBATE RECORDS
JABEZ HOWLAND, Sheffield, Mass., records May 6, 1806
Marsena, Betsy, Mercy and Philo Chapin Howland children of the late Jabez Howland, being all under 14, thier mother Sarah Howland was appointed guardian.
June 7, 1808 Marsena Howland being over 14 years of age, son of Jabez Howland, late of Sheffield, appointed Amos Chapin, Jr. his guardian.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS
Avon Cemetery, called the Howland Cemetery, near Strong, Maine
Capt. Zebulon Howland formerly of Bristol died Feb. 19, 1824; in the 86 year of his age.
Lydia, daughter of Elijah.
Molley, daughter of Elijah
Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Elijah Howland died Nov. 24, 1830 in the 68 year of her age.
Elijah Howland died July 18, 1855 AE 91 y. 3 1/2 m.

GENEALOGIES
*Howland family 6 pages

KEISTER

BIBLE RECORDS:
JAMES KEISTER, JR. BIBLE
Births:
Henry Keister was born December 24, 1828
Milly Keister was born August 25, 1830
Naomi Keister was born Feb. 24, 1832
Elizabeth Davis Keister was born in 1834
Seanna Keister was born June 29, 1837

TOMBSTONE RECORDS:
Frederick Keister Homestead, near Brandywine, West Virginia
Frederick Keister Born 1730 Died 1815
Hannah Kenyon Died 181__
George Heister Born Feb. 5, 1776 Died July 19, 1854
Susannah Keister Born March 4, 1780 Died May 18, 1843

WILLS:
FREDERICK KEISTER (will executed 10th day of August 1806) Pendelton County, Virginia
Wife: Hannah
Sons: Frederick, George, James
Daughters: not named
Witnesses: John Davis, Robert Davis, Henry P. Puffenberger

JAMES KEISTER (will executed 12th Nov. 1827 Will Book 4 P. 154)
Pendelton County, Virginia
Son: James Jr.
Daughters: Ruthe Hevener, Hannah Hoover, Jane, Mary Findley, Betsy Hetzel
Witnesses: George W. Amits, Sam Johnson, Andrew W. Dyer

MARRIAGE RECORDS:
James Keister and Susannah Swadley, Franklin, West Virginia August 8, 1827

KENYON
This surname appears in records in the states of New York and Connecticut.

BIBLE RECORDS:
JOHN KENYON (bible in possession of Edward Kenyon, Fort Wayne, Ind. in 1925)
Births:
John Kenyon born July 3, 1760
Hannah Crandal born June 14, 1767
Crandal Kenyon born Feb. 3, 1787
Ruth Kenyon born April 3, 1793
Mercy Kenyon born Oct. 12, 1795
Abigail Kenyon born July 15, 1797
David Kenyon born May 26, 1799
Hannah Kenyon born March 14, 1801
Daniel Kenyon born Nov. 22, 1802
Olive Kenyon born March 28, 1804
Simeon Perry Kenyon born Aug. 28, 1805
Gardner Kenyon born May 2, 1807
Daniel Kenyon born May 29, 1810
Sarah May born Aug. 9, 1816
Hannah L. Kenyon born Jan. 30, 1842
Jerome A. Kenyon born July 17, 1843
Cynthia L. Kenyon born June 11, 1846
Edward Perry Kenyon born April 12, 1848
Marriages:
Gardner Kenyon and Sarah May were Married January 3, 1841

PAYNE KENYON
Births:
Payne Kenyon at New London Conn. July 30th 1735
Theda Redelia Howard at New London Conn, March 25th 1759
Joseph Kenyon at New London Conn. Sept. 2nd 1779
Moses Kenyon at New London Conn. May 11, 1782
Hannah Kenyon at New London Conn. April 30, 1784
Payne Kenyon, Jr. at New London Conn. March 17, 1788
Lucy Kenyon at New London, Conn. March 9, 1793
Octavia T. Kenyon at Lyme Conn. April 6, 1795
Nathan Kenyon at Lyme Conn. July 3rd 1798
John Kenyon at Lyme Conn. July 9th 1801
Theda R. Kenyon at New London Conn. 1790
Marriages:
Joseph Kenyon to Sally Allyn Sept. 27 1800
Moses Kenyon to Elizabeth Staata Sept. 20 1806
Hannah Kenyon to Chancy Kilborn June 10th 1811
Lucy Kenyon to James Burt March 22, 1812
Octavia T. Kenyon to Walter H. Gerry June 20, 1814
John Kenyon to Elizabeth Leonard August 8th, 1829
Deaths:
Payne Kenyon Jr. at Moreau, Saratoga Co. Oct. 20, 1807
Theda R. Kenyon at Argyle Washington Co. Jan. 10th 1811
Joseph Kenyon at Albany Washington Co. Feb. 20 1820
Nathan Kenyon (at sea) Hampton Roads Va. August 1822
Payne Kenyon Sr. Northumberland, Saratoga Co. July 20th 1838
Theda R. Kenyon, Jr. at Lyme Conn. December 1792
John Kenyon, at Albany April 18th 1846
Lucy Kenyon Burt Northumberland, Saratoga Co. N.Y. January 17th 1863
Moses Kenyon, Rochester Sept. 13, 1864
Octavia Geary Tylerville, Jefferson, Jefferson Co. N.Y. March 1864

KENYON/KELLY FAMILY BIBLE
Births:
Geo. I. Kenyon born in Mexicoo, Oswego Co. N.Y. March 25th 1830
Sarah Sherman Born at Sandy Creek, Oswego Co. N.Y. Oct. 6, 1838
Nattie Ella Kenyon born Dec. 20th 1859, at Butler, Michigan
Henry J. Kenyon, born Dec. 25th 1862 at Butler, Branch Co. Michigan
Jay E. Kenyon, born Aug. 27 1873 Westburg Twp. Buchanan Co. Iowa
Lou Ella Kelley Nov. 26, 1893 Woonsocket, S. Dak.
Frank Kelly, Grass Valley, California May 4, 1854
Geo. W. Kelley, Odebolt, Iowa June 28th 1879
Minnie Mable Kelley, Virginia Twp. Union Co. S.Dak.
Frankie Kelley, Woonsocket, S. Dak. Oct. 29, 1889

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CAPTAIN PETER ANKENY (Tulsa, Oklahoma). As a special Chapter Project for Columbus Day, Mrs. N. V. Webster, Regent, presented a Braille flag to Patricia Shaver's special class at the Marshall Elementary School. The Class of 11 students are visually impaired. Mrs. Shaver, their teacher, is blind, and this year Columbus Day had a very special meaning. Each school day as part of the class's opening ceremony this flag made of highly textured material, the red of velvet, the white grained cloth, and the blue of felt allows the visually impaired to see the flag by touching it. Mrs. Shaver said, "Now they know what the flag looks like, and what it means."

The class gathered around the new flag, recited the Pledge of Allegiance, and discussed the flag's history. They ran their fingers over the stripes, and felt the white stars during the Ceremony. Mrs. Shaver read "Our Country's Story" from a Braille textbook and asked questions. "How many stripes are on the flag?" she asked. "Thirteen," said Brian Lee. "Seven white, and six red." "How many stars?" "Fifty," the student said. "There's one for each state." "Who made the flag?" Mrs. Shaver asked. "Betsy Ross" several students answered.

The members of the Chapter were grieved when their dearly loved member, Helen Wakefield Mulhollan, died in July of 1980. At the time of her death, Mrs. Mulhollan was 93 years old but she had spent the last few years writing about her early days in Iowa, memories of her parents and grandparents, as she wished to give her children and grandchildren information and details about her family history.

The Helen Wakefield Mulhollan Golden Writing Award was initiated recently when Chief Seattle Chapter presented a plaque to the Talmadge Hamilton House, a Senior Citizens Center in Seattle, Washington. The members of the Chapter were grieved when their dearly loved member, Helen Wakefield Mulhollan, died in July of 1980. At the time of her death, Mrs. Mulhollan was 93 years old but she had spent the last few years writing about her early days in Iowa, memories of her parents and grandparents, as she wished to give her children and grandchildren information and details about her family history.

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—Lois Richards.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM (Atlanta, Georgia). I, Benjamin Franklin, see thirteen American Colonies, loosely joined by a League too weak to work, needing common government to achieve common purposes.

Constitution Convention convenes: I'm called to attend. Young men, age-wise, yet old-hand politicians with vision are delegates. Many helped make their state constitutions; eight signed the Declaration of Independence, seven were governors, twenty-one fought in the Revolution. Jefferson says, "An Assembly of the demi-gods."

Delegates grope for political truth. I rise and ask, "Why have we not once thought of applying to the Father of Light to illuminate our understanding? While in battles, we daily prayed for divine protection; prayers were answered. Have we forgotten our ALL
powerful Friend? Do we no longer feel the need of His assistance? God governs in men's affairs. I move prayer be made on our deliberations every morning proceeding to business. Thereafter, we always do so.

I help break a deadlock by backing a two-house legislature. The three branches of government are clearly separated also the powers of the people and of the government. Electors elect the President; his powers are spelled out. I oppose our post of honor being a post of profit.

The beauty of your Republic is that the method and power is provided for changing it peaceably, honorably, intelligently, as needed.

Freedom means responsibility, which requires an extra measure of dedication and effort and a sizeable piece of your time to be informed, alert, and active.

This nation is founded upon genuine commitment to God. Without honor, honesty, decency, dignity, integrity, no nation can long survive; under God this nation can endure.

Daughters, seriously assure the task of lighting again the flame of true patriotism and kindling a new enthusiastic loyalty that you may ever be able to say with fierce, loyal pride: "This is my Country".—Nina Treadaway Smith.

COLONEL SAMUEL ASHLEY (Claremont, NH) honored one of its members who has served faithfully for 55 years. Irma Willey Folsom became a member of Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter, Claremont, N.H. on October 21, 1925.

A candle was lit for her devoted service and sincere interest in our Chapter throughout all these years.

She was born in Claremont, the daughter of Frank E. and Etta G. (Judd) Willey. She attended local schools, graduating from Stevens High School in 1929. Her teaching included high schools in South Royalton, Vt. and in Claremont. Then Irma married Dr. Laurence P. Folsom of South Royalton, Vt.

As Vice-Regent in 1969 and Regent from 1971 through 1973, Irma served her chapter well. She has been a delegate to Continental Congress several times and has attended many of the State Conferences.

Among other DAR offices she has held are Chairman of Membership, Program, Student Loan and Scholarship, Press Book, Press Relations, Lineage Research, on Board of Directors, State Chairman of Genealogical Records and Organizing Secretary for N.H. DAR. At present she is still serving her Chapter as a very accurate secretary and Chairman of the Press Book.

TARRYTOWN (Tarrytown, NY). On Sunday September 14th, celebrating the 193rd Anniversary of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution, the Tarrytown Chapter made a pilgrimage to the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow for Commemorative Services for the sixty-nine Revolutionary soldiers buried in the Old Dutch Cemetery adjoining the Church. Rev. Gerald Vander Hart, Pastor of the First Reformed Church of North Tarrytown officiated. Opening words were given by Mrs. Jack Hornady, Chaplain, and responsive reading was led by Mrs. John H. Mack, Regent.

A bronze marker was placed at the gravesite by Mrs. Lou Anna Paine, Registrar of the Cotton Gin Port Chapter, recognizing Hans Devauld Funderburk as an American Revolutionary War patriot. Mrs. Paine is a great, great, great granddaughter of Mr. Funderburk. She was attending the annual Funderburk Reunion.

Hans Devauld Funderburk was a native of Germany who came to America at the age of 14. He was shipwrecked enroute and all his family drowned. He even had to pay a fee for being rescued which he worked long and hard to pay. In 1775, at the age of 30, he married Catherine Laney. The couple settled on Upper Lynches River and reared a family of four daughters and three sons. With a few of his neighbors, Hans Devauld Funderburk founded Spring Hill Baptist Church.

Funderburk actively supported the American cause in the Revolutionary War. Two of his sons served in the American army.

Funderburk died in 1818 at the age of 94.

For his services, Funderburk has been certified as an American Revolutionary War patriot by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Around 60 people attended the placing of the marker including several members of the local DAR Chapter from Pageland, SC, who were also Funderburk descendants.

AURANTIA (Riverside, CA). On May 10, 1905 a group of patriotic women of Riverside, California met in the adobe of Glenwood Mission Inn determined to organize a chapter of DAR. The Charter was received and on December 10, 1905 Aurantia Chapter was organized with 12 charter members meeting at the Mission Inn.
The name Aurantia means golden and was chosen because at the turn of the century Riverside was known as the center of the greatest orange growing district in the world. Aurantia stems from the botanical name of the orange tree “Citrus Aurantium.”

Aurantia Chapter celebrated its 75th Anniversary December 10, 1980 with a luncheon meeting at the world famous Mission Inn, Riverside attended by 100 Daughters and friends.

Regent Mrs. John Miller called the meeting to order and welcomed Daughters and friends. The invocation was given by Chapter Chaplain Mrs. Harold Storeim. Following the DAR Ritual, Regent Miller introduced our Honored Guests.

Mrs. Miller assisted by seven Past Regents conducted the ceremony of cutting and serving the beautiful anniversary cake provided by Aurantia member, Mrs. Jackson Harwood.

Miss Eleanor Chapman, Past Regent, told of the organizing and early history of the chapter. Members were very active in the Junior American Citizens program, the Good Citizen contest, the R.O.T.C. Merit Awards and American History Awards. Members gave many hours of service during World Wars I and II and assisted in the organizing of the Community Settlement House providing activities for foreign born and underprivileged.

Mrs. Robert Daniell Jr., State and Chapter Librarian, told of the recent history of Aurantia. In addition to continuing the Good Citizen Awards, the American History Awards and the R.O.T.C. program members helped organize the volunteer program at the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital and served on the dedication ceremony committee of the Riverside National Cemetery.

In closing the meeting Regent Miller expressed her sincere appreciation to the many Daughters and friends who came to help Aurantia Chapter celebrate its 75th anniversary.

MAJOR BENJAMIN MAY (Farmville, North Carolina) has had excellent response with the Susan B. Anthony Junior American Citizens this year. One of their big projects for the year was work with American History Month at H. B. Sugg School. Mrs. W. Leroy Bass, JAC Chairman, furnished materials and suggestions for the program. The school JAC director is Mrs. Mary Brooks.

Mrs. David Davis, media coordinator, taught lessons in appropriate skills during the four weeks of research on American History which culminated with a special program on Friday, February 27. In addition to written work some members prepared transparencies and filmstrips to illustrate their reports. One student used a commercial recording to summarize his material.

One JAC committee set up a display on American History in the front hall of the school. For George Washington's birthday celebration they made cherry pins for each member and visitors. Subjects for the reports covered presidents and outstanding inventors, scientists, and a wide range of leaders in the professions and the arts. Patriotic songs were also themes, and one member chose to write on “Why I Am Proud to Be An American.”

There are 34 JAC members in this program. We are proud of our sponsored JAC members.—Juanita Williams.

PHOEBE HUMPHREY, was organized by Mrs. Daniel T. Dyer, back in 1905. She being the organizing Regent, served two years, as has every Regent since. The Chapter, named in the honor of Phoebe Humphrey, who was born in Canton Conn. in 1763. Her Father taught school, and his name was Samuel Humphrey. Her Mother was Prudence Mills. The DAR Chapter, now 75 years old, has had 36 Regents to guide it. From 20 members the Chapter now has 50 members. Its oldest member is Mrs. Roscoe C. Bristol. Mrs. Bristol is in her 90s. She comes to a meeting when she can, and is best known as “Aunt Louise.”

The “Good Citizen” Award is a yearly project of the Chapter. The girls who received the award in our 75th year are Melissa Zils of Canton High School and Mary K. Talbot of Avon High School. Miss Ruth Case, who is Chairman of the awards is pictured in Colonial Dress for the Anniversary. Mrs. Donna Nededla (now Mrs. Donna LaPlante) is our present Regent.

FALLS OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK (Falmouth, VA) entertained Ray Charles Kasper, Fredericksburg, Virginia poet, who has been commissioned to write in poetry the story of the Battle of Yorktown for the October Bicentennial Celebration.

In an effort to re-create the feeling of the men who marched from Boston to battle at Yorktown, Kasper told the chapter members he had personally visited the Vernon House in Boston where Washington, Rochambeau, and Admiral de Grasse had planned their battle strategy to surround Cornwallis and break the back of the British Army.

In the cool, pink dawn of Yorktown, Kasper walked the battle lines experiencing the excitement and anticipation the men of the Continental Line must have felt as they waited to attack Cornwallis who was entrenched in the harbour.

Mr. Kasper will read his poem, “I Revolution” at the Yorktown celebration in October. Copies will be given to the Governors of the states of the original thirteen colonies, the President of the United States, and representatives of France, Great Britain, and Germany.

REBECCA EMERY (Saco, Maine), Mrs. John P. Tarbox, Senior President of the Reverend John Fairfield Society, Children of the American Revolution of Biddeford and Saco, Maine and Past Regent of Rebecca Emery Chapter, DAR, and presently Recording Secretary, is pictured holding the youngest member of the C.A.R., her granddaughter Jenni B. Tarbox of Endicott, N.Y.

Her dad, John Walter Tarbox, a Past President of the organization and a member of the Maine Sons of the Revolution is pictured with his sister, Nancy A. Tarbox, Past Senior President of the local C.A.R. Society and a member of Rebecca Emery Chapter, DAR.
The summer Society meetings are held at the home of Mrs. Albert Coleman, Senior Registrar. Mrs. Coleman visited Jenni at the home of her grandmother of Main Street, Saco. Mrs. Coleman also has served as Senior President of the Reverend John Fairfield Society. A former resident of Fairfield, Conn., also served as President of the Thaddeus Burr Society C.A.R.

JASPER (South Carolina). Three members, two of them juniors, have assisted in the preparation of historical publications during the past year. Miss Mary Abrams, a junior member and student at Newberry College, helped her father collect the information and write the history of the Abrams family. Miss Jane Brown, a junior member and at the time of the work a student at Newberry College, assisted in the gathering of facts and the writing of a history of the King's Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church and Cemetery.

The third book was done by Mrs. Leon Nichols, a former Regent of Jasper Chapter; her husband; and her sister, Miss Cynthia Martin. They compiled a picture book of Newberry As It Was. This novel idea traces the history of the town in a very graphic manner.

Copies of all three books were presented to the local library, and copies of the first two were given to the National Society, DAR.

PRUDENCE HALL (North Little Rock, AR) honored three twenty-five-year DAR members when the Regent, Miss Jane Russell, presented each of them with a twenty-five-year membership pin. They are: Miss Mary Emma Smith, Mrs. Walter L. Havens and Mrs. Everett W. Milner.

Miss Smith first became a DAR member on December 7, 1955 when she was admitted to the Oucahita Chapter in Malvern, Arkansas. She transferred to At Large membership in 1962 so she could organize the Prudence Hall Chapter. The organizational meeting was held February 23, 1965. Miss Smith served as Organizing Regent until May 1964. She was designated Honorary Regent in 1968.

Mrs. Havens is a charter member of the chapter having transferred from the Centennial Chapter, Little Rock on June 1, 1963. Her membership in Centennial Chapter dated from December 7, 1954. She has served Prudence Hall Chapter as Regent and Registrar.

Mrs. Milner first became a member of the Alfred Moore Chapter, Southern Pines, North Carolina in 1942 during the time her husband was a Chaplain stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. She transferred her membership to Ford Dodge Chapter in Iowa on April 16, 1963 and to Prudence Hall Chapter on December 11, 1972. She presently serves the chapter as Chaplain.—Lucile J. Jones.

CAPTAIN JAMES ALLEN (Beckley, WVA). Pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Alex Thompson, National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Bitney, Librarian and Genealogical Records and Lineage Chairman, and Mrs. Irma Hueter, Historian for the Captain James Allen Chapter as they present 16 rolls of microfilm to the Raleigh County Library in Beckley, West Virginia.

At chapter expense, 10 boxes weighing more than 200 pounds representing 50 years of work by Aubrey O. Smith and Judge Winton A. Riffe, both of Beckley, were filmed. The material covers approximately 300 pioneer families featuring genealogy and local history in the New River area. The Captain James Allen Chapter presented 16 rolls of the Smith-Riffe microfilm to the NS DAR Library in Washington. The records date back to 1600.

The Captain James Allen Chapter will publish a Directory of West Virginia Daughters, their national numbers, and the names of patriot ancestors to be available for distribution in the late spring of 1981.—Mary Martha Presley

LIBERTY POINT (Fayetteville, NC). As a main project for 1980-81 members of the chapter have donated 150 large feeding-bibs to the Veterans Administration Medical Center of Fayetteville. The bibs were made from bath-size towels and remnants procured from two nationally known towel-manufacturing companies. Members invested approximately 160 hours of labor in preparing and constructing the bibs. The estimated value of materials was $575.

Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. C. G. Isenberg, Chairman DAR Service to Veteran Patients; B. E. Phillips, Director Medical Center; Mrs. S. R. Edwards, Regent; Dr. Julian Lentz, Chief of Staff; and Bill Dunn, Associate Director of Medical Center. Also expressing appreciation were Bill Malcolm, Chief of VA Volunteer Services, and Mrs. Ramona Merritt, Volunteer Services Specialist.

A second major project is the improvement of Liberty Point, the historic site for which the chapter is named. There in June 1775 a group of fifty-five patriots gathered and signed a document known as "The Liberty Point Resolves," declaring themselves ready to "resist force by force" to defend the Flag of the United States of America and their country. A granite marker, unveiled in 1933, contained only 39 names. However, the original document, located in 1975 through the research of Mrs. S. R. Edwards, contains 45 names. The document was honored by the original dedication ceremony in 1941.

Plans for re-landscaping Liberty Point have been approved by Fayetteville Beautiful and by chapter members. New shrubbery will be added, a new holly tree planted, and flower beds placed around the monument and the flag pole. Liberty Point Chapter is thus continuing the beautification efforts begun in 1975 when they planted three yaupon hollies at the place where brave patriots had pledged their lives to freedom.

SAMUEL HAMMOND (Kosciusko, MS) Polish-American Heritage Day was celebrated on January 17 in this the only city in the world to be named for the Polish General who fought so meaningfully for America's freedom. This day commemorated the Battle of Cowpens in which he played an active part.

On Friday evening 2,000 people attended a concert with Internationally famous Concert Pianist, Pawel Checinski, as guest artist. His program was...
devoted in entirety to Polish composers. Following the concert the Wesoly Lud Dancers, a group of young people from Chicago presented a program of colorful Polish dances in native costume.

On Saturday following addresses by Governor William Winter and other state and county officials Stan Musial, a member of baseball’s Hall of Fame who played with the St. Louis Cardinals, made the principal speech. Other notables on the program included Aloysius Mazewski, President of the Polish American Congress; Anthony Krzynicki, Representative of the Governor of Pennsylvania; Lori Rose Gorny, Vice-President of the Polish American Catholic Union; William Piszczek, of the Kosciuszko Foundation and Stanislaw Ogijzynski, first secretary and head of the Consula Division of the Polish embassy in Washington, D.C. A mass was conducted with Rev. Alfred Abramo wicz, Auxiliary Bishop of the Chicago Diocese in charge and protestant services were led by Rev. John Kasa of Parma, Ohio.

Members of the Samuel Hammond Chapter served on key committees and were hosts to many of the visitors. Shown at the celebration are: Mrs. P. Cadman Porter, Regent; Stanislaw Ogijzynski, Mrs. W. Earl Regan, Vice Regent; Mrs. Edward C. Fenwick, Register; Stan Musial and Governor William Winter.—Mack Keith Leonard.


Miss Gloria Ross Blackmon, presiding, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Ivy Suit, Chaplain, opened the meeting with a Scripture reading and conducted the DAR Ritual.

Miss Blackmon was program leader and introduced special guests Mrs. Knox Ide, Mrs. L. W. Gray, and Mrs. H. F. Roberson, commended for their many contributions to the church. Guest speaker was Mrs. Paul Vondracek, wife of the church’s minister, Rev. Paul Vondracek, whose subject was “A Church History.”

The First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, one of the oldest churches in the State of Alabama, was used as a hospital for both Confederate and Northern soldiers in the Civil War. There are many other historic buildings and homes in Jacksonville, which are open to the public for the annual Historic Homes Tour sponsored by the Jacksonville Heritage Association. Included is the mansion occupied by General Andrew Jackson, for whom Jack sonville is named, when he was in that area to procure supplies from the Indians. Jacksonville is also the home of the famous Jacksonville State University, having a beautiful campus with old and historic as well as many new modern buildings, the twelve-story library being the tallest and best equipped university library in the State of Alabama.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the Fellowship Hall.—Gloria Ross Blackmon.

PEYTON RANDOLPH (Glendale, CA). On Monday, September 8, 1980 at 10 o’clock in the morning, the Peyton Randolph Chapter, dedicated a tablet and a grove of 46 Crepe Myrtle trees which had been planted in the Veterans Memorial Park, in Sylmar, California to commemorate the many loved ones of the members and friends of the Peyton Randolph Chapter. There was a large attendance at the dedication service and program which followed including the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan, State Chap lain, Mrs. John Reed, State Registrar, Mrs. Charles Kemper, State Historian, Mrs. Henry Korskiak, District Director of District XII, Mrs. Harry Fisher, plus many other past and present regents and other officers.

WINCHESTER (Indiana) met October 22, 1980 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Meeks and Miss Mary Meeks to honor two women, Mrs. Cecil Elliott and Miss Grace Yunker, who have been members of this Chapter for 50 years.

Mrs. L.S. Davison read a brief history of the Winchester Chapter, which had been written by Charter member, Mary Elle Engle for the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Chapter in 1960. Mrs. Davison was regent at that time.

Miss Mary Meeks noted that in 1930 the regent was Mrs. Floy Fraze, and that on October 15, 1930 Miss Althea Fraze was admitted to the National Society, and on December 10, 1930 Miss Grace Yunker became a national member, both joining through the Winchester Chapter.

Althea Fraze Elliott’s Revolutionary War ancestor was John Wilmore from Virginia, who served as a private from July 1, 1777 to March 1778.

Grace Yunker’s Revolutionary War ancestor was Phillip Pomeroy, from Connecticut, who served at Ticonderoga. As his enlistment ended, he reenlisted. He did this three different times, serving as corporal and sergeant in the State of New York.

Miss Meeks then presented a Chapter Regent’s pin in honor of these two 50 year members, to the present Regent, Mrs. Althea Fraze Elliott. Certificates from the National Society were given to each. The chapter regent’s pin was purchased from contributions from the members of the Chapter and became the property of the Chapter, always to be worn by the chapter regent during her year as regent.

On display was the scrap-book of the chapter and the certificate of membership given to Althea Fraze Elliott which she had received 50 years ago. This certificate was much larger than the ones given today.

The program “Women and the Military” was given by Mrs. Lowell Fields.

To date, the Winchester Chapter has 30 members, some living in Florida, Ohio, Utah, California, and Richmond, Ind. We have four members in their 80s and one 90 years of age.

The American Creed and Mispah prayer were used in closing. Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest.—Robert Meeks.

PETER HOUSTON (Parsons, Decatur County, Tennessee) observed the 90th anniversary of the organization by dedicating the grave of an American patriot. Ensign Philip Rushing, a member of the Continental Army is buried in a small rural cemetery near Decaturville, Tennessee. His grave is the only known...
Revolutionary soldier's grave in the county. Members of the Peter Houston Chapter and descendants of Ensign Rushing gathered at the grave site for a simple, impressive ceremony. A warm welcome was given by Mrs. Lillye Younger, recording secretary. Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Tennessee's 1979 Outstanding Junior Member led the pledge to the American flag. The chapter historian, Mrs. Fred Alexander, led the American's Creed. Master Jody Tuten, grandson of Mrs. A. C. Tuten, Chapter Regent, rendered a solo, the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Roy Garrett, First Younger, recording secretary. Mrs. Tuten and Mrs. James L. Tinker, State Chaplain, gave the program of Dedication. Appropriate musical selections were given by Mrs. Tinker, Mrs. Billy Stevens, Past Regent, Mrs. Homer Smith, Second Vice Regent, and Mrs. Floyd Carrington, Chairman to Veterans. A beautiful benediction was given by Mrs. H. L. Townsend, Sr., Past Regent.

Prior to the program, Miss Lisa Cagle, descendant of Ensign Rushing, and little Miss Laura Leigh Jones, granddaughter of Mrs. Tuten, presented programs to those present. Mrs. Fred Alexander, Chapter Historian, and descendant of Ensign Rushing planned the event. The local radio station announced the dedication program on the community news ten days prior to the event. The local newspaper presented a story concerning the program the week of the ceremony. Mrs. James C. Cooper was in charge of the publicity. Mrs. Jimmy Jones prepared the programs for the guests. Pictures of the event were in a local newspaper after the program. The newest member of the Peter Houston Chapter, Mrs. Omar Stevens of North Little Rock, Arkansas, joined the chapter on Ensign Rushing.

YORKTOWN (York, PA). Miss Hazel Graham Glessner was born 1 May 1892 and entered into rest 3 January 1981. She was known by her many friends as "Miss DAR." "Miss Hazel" was a truly dedicated member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the Pennsylvania State Society and in all her various activities in Yorktown Chapter. She held many offices of service during her 69 years of membership.

Among a few of these patriotic endeavors she was a member of the National Committee on Resolutions and the DAR Schools Committee, Pennsylvania State Society as State Recording Secretary, South Central District Vice-Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, and, the DAR Museum Committe, and a member of the State Board of Management. She served in many capacities in her local Chapter, being Regent of Yorktown Chapter 1926-1928. "Miss DAR" founded the Colonel Thomas Hartley Society C.A.R. on 11 February 1928 under the auspices of Yorktown Chapter.

"Miss Hazel" was a member of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812 for 56 years. In this Society she was a National Corresponding Secretary and a National Treasurer, and a Pennsylvania State President, becoming an Honorary State President for Life.

She was a member of the Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars in the State as President 1945-48 and later as National Historian for the Society.

Locally, she was President of the Woman's Club of York, 1938-40. She was honored by the York County Commissioners for her work at Naturalization Court during Constitution Week 1974, and shortly thereafter by the York County Bar Association with the Liberty Bell Award for her outstanding services to the Courts and to the Community.

PRINCESS HIRRIHIGUA (St. Petersburg, Florida) 155 members, meets at 1:30 p.m., the first Wednesday of each month, at the Concourse Hotel, under the splendid leadership of Miss Mary Harshaw, Regent. All visiting members in good standing are welcomed.

Our National Defense Committee meeting, usually attended by 35 or 40 members, meets on the 3rd Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., at various members' homes for brunch and study discussion of current National Defense subjects as delineated in DAR Magazine and Defense booklet of the month.

Our National Defense Committee was formed in 1948 when Miss Vora Maud Smith was Chapter Regent. That year word came that Juniors must become Seniors at age 35. So Miss Smith as Regent answered the plea of frustrated average Juniors with a new and important post in the Chapter: the National Defense Committee (which had, up to this time, been only one member to report for five minutes at each Chapter meeting).

Miss Smith was then also National Chairman of the Junior Page in our National DAR Magazine. She reported the activities of our new outlet for Junior interest and a number of Junior Chairmen over the country responded happily. We today find our National Defense pages in DAR Magazine and National Defender most interesting and informative and urge other Americans to borrow, or to read our national magazine at public libraries each month.—Ruby M. Flemming.

BLACK HAWK (Richland Center, WI) placed special emphasis this year on Constitution Week.

Several hundred of the leaflet, "The Constitution," ordered from the NSDAR Defense Committee were distributed to schools, libraries, and the college campus.

Many NSDAR 11" x 15" flag posters with their caption, "This is our Flag, Be Proud of It," were adapted to the theme by adding "Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23," at the top and "Black Hawk DAR" at the bottom. The posters were placed in public buildings alerting the general public to the observance and to the local DAR organization's sponsorship. Forty-two spot announcements were made by the local radio
station emphasizing the DAR and the Constitution. An article in the county newspaper requested total participation by local clubs, churches, and citizens. The Boy Scout Master was contacted resulting in the scouts observing the week at their monthly meeting.

Black Hawk Chapter Constitution Week Chairman, Mrs. Lona Johnson, wrote letters to school principals in the area asking their cooperation in observing this important week in our national history. The response was 100%. Mrs. Johnson attended a special observance day at St. Mary’s Elementary School. A member from each grade read an essay on the Constitution, patriotic songs were sung under the flag pole, and the Chairman was given a tour of the school sharing the schools further participation in displays on bulletin boards.

The Chapter constructed a large display in the entrance hall of the city library. An American flag and the Constitution on parchment with the pertinent data regarding its ratification made an impressive exhibit.

The Chapter’s September meeting was devoted entirely to commemorating Constitution Week. Each member received a NSDAR bookmark bearing the preamble to the Constitution.

LAKOTA (Federal Way, Washington). We have the honor of announcing the Organization and Installation of Officers of the Lakota Chapter “Allies” on Saturday, January 24th, 1981.

The organizing officers are Nancy Ingram Schaitel of Federal Way, Regent, Alexis Alexander Kolb of Auburn, Vice Regent, June Wells Herschleb of Kent, Chaplain, Gloria Gove Barnes of Federal Way, Secretary, Elizabeth Jones Hall of Kent, Treasurer, Phyllis Googe Stratton of Seattle, Registrar, Donna Burkert Grothaus of Seattle, Historian, Wanda Sharp Davis of Black Diamond, Librarian, Ethel Allen Alexander of Auburn, Editor and Maryln Pommert Hahn of Sumner, Parliamentarian.

Included in the program was Teresa Howard, C.A.R. State President and Elizabeth Turnipseed, State Vice President. Mrs. William McClaugherty, Honorary Vice President General, has twenty five years of dedicated service and has delivered the main address many times. Mrs. McClaugherty introduced the speaker, Professor Jack French, who gave an inspiring address on “Our Constitution.” Miss Eleanor Jennings, Chaplain, a DAR member for 53 years, gave the invocation. It was noted that Miss Jennings started holding classes (after teaching Latin all day) in the early fifties to help prospective citizens pass the Naturalization test. Riley-Vest Post No. 9 American Legion assisted the DAR in presenting flags to the new citizens. Miss Mary Lou Taylor, Regent, congratulated the new citizens and told them that the DAR heritage dates back more than two centuries. She invited them and their friends to a reception in their honor given by the John Chapman Chapter.

Two sixth grade classes from a local school were invited guests to witness the memorable ceremony.

SCRANTON CITY (Scranton, PA). The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor was presented to Manuel Gordon at a recent luncheon sponsored by the DAR Service to Veteran Patients Committee of the Scranton City Chapter. Pictured, from the left, are Mrs. John F. Mears, Jr., Chapter Awards Chairman; Mrs. Carl A. Weinschenk, Chapter Regent; and Mr. Gordon, a veteran of World War II and recipient of the award.

Manuel Gordon, a designated “Distinguished Pennsylvanian” and past District Forester in Northeastern Pennsylvania, was saluted on August 17, 1978 on the Floor of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. for his outstanding career in forestry and was cited for his devoted and unstinting efforts toward the preservation of the natural resources of Northeastern Pennsylvania. His supervision of 1,250,000 acres of forest land and his successful promotion of various programs of fire prevention, fire suppression, cooperative forest management, state forest management, tree seeding, and public relations vividly demonstrate his worth and ability as a leader.

Manuel Gordon has been active in the American Tree Farm Program, the Agency Advisory Committee for the Endless Mountains and the Endless Mt. Rural Development Committee. He has participated in numerous workshops conducted by Keep America Beautiful, Inc.; and was appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania as the Commonwealth’s representative for the 1972 Keep America Beautiful in Boston. He has also served as Chairman of the Good Outdoor Manners Com
Mr. Gordon has received the Pinchot Chapter Society of American Foresters Award, the Howdy Conservation Award, a plaque for outstanding work in promoting the maple syrup industry in Northeastern Pennsylvania, a Certificate of Merit for his activities against the pollution of our natural resources, the Boy Scout S.O.A.R. Award, the Fire Company Award for his fire prevention work, and the United Nations Distinguished Service Award.

The presentation of the DAR Medal of Honor to Manuel Gordon commends him for his ardent and steadfast endeavor to preserve the natural resource of his country, an endeavor in which his determined faith in its value has never wavered but has continued firm to this day.—Martha Y. Jones

GENERAL RICHARD MONTGOMERY (Gloversville, New York) visited the grave of Samuel Downing on September 19, 1980, as a part of a meeting to present the NSDAR theme: “To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.” At the time of his death in 1867, Samuel Downing was the oldest Revolutionary War veteran. The Downing grave, marked by an old soft marble stone, is located in the Clarkville Cemetery, Town of Edinburg, Saratoga, County, New York. It is within a mile of the remains of the Downing homestead where the veteran lived for most of his adult years.

The boy Samuel Downing escaped from an apprenticeship to enlist in the continental forces at Charlestown, Ma. during the early years of the conflict. Through numerous re-enlistments he guarded wagons in New England, fought at Saratoga, and was present in the campaigns around New York City. He bought his hill farm in Edinburg in 1795 and lived there until his death at 106 years in 1867.

After the visit, Mrs. Geoffrey Wood entertained the chapter at a full-course dinner and with a slide program concerning Samuel Downing’s life. The chapter meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hildegard Salvione, Regent. Honored guests at the meeting were Miss Nellie Tyrrell, Town of Edinburg historian and curator of the Edinburg Museum and Mrs. Jay Edwards, assistant curator.

RANDOLPH LOVING (Wichita, KS) honored two fifty-year members on December 5, 1980, in the home of Mrs. John Morris while enjoying the official visit of the Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Wallace R. Decker. The meeting was conducted by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Fred F. Berry.

Pictured from the left are Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Armstrong, receiving the Award from Mrs. Stephens.

Those receiving Certificates of Award were Mrs. G. S. Armstrong, a former Regent, and Mrs. Gaylord Martin, American Heritage Chairman. Mrs. Coral Hoffman Armstrong became a member of DAR in the Abigail Adams Chaper in Des Moines, Iowa in 1923. She is a descendant of Samuel McCall of Virginia. Her Aunt, Miss Jennie McCall, was a Regent of the Chapter. Mrs. Harold Stephens, a former Regent of the Randolph Loving Chapter, presented her Certificate. Mrs. Louise Long Martin became a member of DAR in the Susannah French Putney Chapter in El Dorado, Kansas in 1927 where her mother was a member. She is a descendant of Charles Moore of South Carolina. Her Certificate was awarded in absentia as she was unable to be present.

Mrs. Decker gave a most interesting and informative review of her recent tour of the DAR Schools following the October Meeting of the National Board of Management. The Bus Tour had visited the Tamasee, Berry Academy and College, and Kate Duncan Smith Schools.

Randolph Loving Chapter was organized on February 4, 1935 in the home of the Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, a descendant of Revolutionary War Patriot Randolph Loving, for whom the Chapter was named. Until her death she was an honorary member of the Chapter.

ISAC VAN WART (Ohio). For the second year, Isaac Van Wert Chapter has presented an additional award to the Good Citizen’s contestants receiving the highest score. This is “The Zelma L. Yoh Award” made possible by a bequest of money from the estate of Miss Yoh who passed away December 12, 1978 at the age of 95. This bequest stipulated that the money was to be used by the Isaac Van Wart Chapter for the advancement of the Good Citizens Committee.

Miss Yoh served the Van Wart Chapter as Regent and Registrar. For many years she was the Good Citizens Chairman. As recognition of her outstanding service and love for DAR, and through the combined efforts of Mrs. Stephen Sanford and Mrs. Joseph Sheldon, former Regents and the present Regent, Mrs. G. Dale Wilson, a trophy came into being in May, 1980. Mrs. Sanford purchased a replica of the famous “Madonna of the Trail” statue at the Continental Congress in April, 1980. The statue depicts the pioneer woman, a small child in her arms, and others clinging to her skirts, setting out to brave all manner of adversities incurred in the settling of our nation.

The statue is mounted on a walnut base and an appropriate inscription is engraved on a brass plaque stating the purpose of the award and the sponsor.

The first winner of the award was Jeffrey Doner from Lincolnview school. This year’s recipient is Laura Bickel of Crestview school.

The trophy remains at the recipient’s school, displayed in the trophy case until the following year when a student from another school may win it. A small brass plate bearing the recipient’s name and the year he received it is to be added each year.
MISSION CANYON (Santa Barbara, California) held its first Colonial Breakfast on Saturday morning, February 21st at the Miramar Hotel. American History Essay Contest winners and their parents were honored guests. After the winners received their medals from Barbara Wallace, American History Month Chairman, a program was presented including a talk on American Expressions by Cathy Childs and a short program of music from the colonial period by violinist Ann Tischer. Also featured was a "mini-gallery" of early American folk art which was prepared and explained by Bernice Adair. Many of the 80 members and guests attending the breakfast were in colonial costumes. The accompanying picture appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Press and shows l-r Mrs. George S. Childs, Regent; Mrs. Martin M. Rypins, 1st Vice-Regent; and Mrs. Harold F. Hattier, Jr., 2nd Vice-Regent.

Several chapter members also wore costumes on October 11, 1980, at the District VII meeting when the Chapter presented a skit on the founding of DAR. The play was written and directed by Helen Whitman.

This year the chapter has tried to stimulate attendance and membership growth by means of interesting programs given in places of historic interest. In October, the chapter met at the beautifully refurbished old Neal Hotel which is now called Flapper Alley Restaurant for a meeting featuring Roberta Harper, State Genealogical Records Chairman. The annual Christmas Tea was held in the historic Deane School Chapel on the Westmont College campus with a quartet of costumed students presenting a program of Christmas music.

AMBROSE MEADOR (Brandenbury, KY) observed the 90th Anniversary of the organizing of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the 20th Anniversary of the organizing of Ambrose Meador.

Mrs. Albert L. Coleman, Vice Regent, presided at the luncheon attended by 50 members and guests which included DAR members from Captain Ja-

UVEDALE (Hutchinson, KS). Mrs. Thomas A. Fry has served twice as a DAR Chapter Regent, finishing her last term with two National and four State DAR citations and a membership close to 100.

Bonnie Fry first served as Regent of Uvedale Chapter, Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1969-71.

Uvedale Chapter, under Bonnie Fry’s guidance, took home the following awards from the 1980 State DAR Conference:

1. NSDAR’s Gold Ribbon Honor Roll for outstanding Chapter accomplishments. A chapter must deliver outstanding performance in all areas of operation to win the citation.

2. NSDAR’s award for 100 percent participation in the President General’s project—another call for team work and close adherence to NSDAR standards.

3. KSDAR’s State Conference Award for restoration of a Santa Fe Trail marker originally erected by the Sterling, Kansas DAR Chapter, now disbanded.

4. KSDAR’s Marion E. Seelye Award for National Defense Awareness. At each Uvedale Chapter meeting Mrs. Esther Wheeler, Chairman of the unit’s National Defense Committee, spent at least 10 minutes reading National Defense news.

5. KSDAR’s Lucile Albright Johnson Award to the chapter with the most new members. Uvedale posted 14 new members in the 1979-80.

6. KSDAR’s Blue Ribbon for Yearbook Award. Mrs. Ruby Prosch, former professional secretary, oversaw publication of Uvedale’s Yearbook. She was assisted by Mmes. E.G. Freese, Calvin Burns, Nelson Morgan, and E.R. Johnson.

Mrs. Prosch, in early Spring 1981, assumed the Regency of Uvedale Chapter, replacing Bonnie Fry.—Beverly Baumer.
Edward S. Corwin's book "The Constitution and What It Means Today." One hundred bookmarks were given to the library to pass out during Constitution Week. One hundred copies of the booklet "The Constitution of the United States of America," obtained from our Congressman were given to a high school to be used in the classroom. We obtained proclamations from two Mayors.

Twenty-five year certificates were presented to three members. Mrs. Robert Jamison, a thirty-seven year member has been active as a senior leader for Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Warren White, a twenty-eight year member has served as Chaplain. Mrs. F. M. Harris, a twenty-six year member is Honor Roll Chairman and has served as state auditor.

One of the highlights of our year was a luncheon for our Good Citizens and their parents. Mrs. Bill Franklin Sheets, National Good Citizen Chairman spoke on "Our Early History." She wore a gown copied from a portrait of Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General NSDAR.

CONOCOCHEAGUE (Hagerstown, MD). A gun scabbard has been sent to the State Historical Society in Bismarck, North Dakota. It was given in honor of the Sir George Calvert Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century, and Conococheague Chapter by Ella Kirk France.

The picture is Mrs. David D. Danner, president of the Sir George Calvert Chapter, C.D. XVII C., (left) Mrs. France with gun scabbard and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Regent of Conococheague chapter.

This rifle scabbard belonged to Chief Crazy Horse of the Oglala tribe of Sioux Indians.

A former coachman of Howard Kirk sent it to his son when he was a school boy, 1877.

John, the coachman, had left Kirk's employ to enter the Army and was sergeant of the squad that was guarding Crazy Horse, who was held as a hostage during talks between the Army and Indian chiefs. Not knowing that Crazy Horse exercised each day by running in the Army compound, a private thought he was trying to escape and killed him.

As John was the sergeant in charge and "to the victor belonged the spoils," he was given all of Crazy Horse's clothing and accoutrements. The rifle scabbard is the only thing left.—Ella Kirk France.

NEODESHA (Kansas) members were surprised at their annual Christmas luncheon held in the Emerald Room Dec. 13, 1980, when Paul and Robert Rohde, Sons of the American Revolution, presented the original official 1936 Neodesha Chapter DAR banner framed for posterity by their late mother (Mrs. Edith Quinn Rohde), to the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Thelma E. Thompson.

The banner was framed with plexiglas ultra violet formulations to slow deterioration of materials was preserved by the late Mrs. Rohde in memory of her mother Cyrena Vandaveer Quinn (Mrs. David Edmond) whose ancestry made possible her membership in the DAR.

The Neodesha Chapter was organized Feb. 1914 with 17 members and now has a membership of 62.

The name of the city (Neodesha) was given the Chapter. The name "Neodesha" is of Indian origin, Osage, meaning "The-Water-Is-Smokey-With-Mud." The town stands on a knob near the site of Chief Little Bear's wigwam—between two rivers. Those rivers, Verdigris and Fall River, meet just below the town and run "murky" the year around.—Patricia Ogden.

PROVIDENCE (Fairfax, VA) is extremely proud of Mrs. Olma Haskins, one of its eldest members, for her continuing contribution to the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of DAR work. She is the prime example of what senior citizen power can accomplish at the age of 82 in chapter activities.

Because she was born March 22, 1899, in an era before modern medicine, she had to have the physical stamina to survive. She grew up in rugged territory in Bristol, West Virginia, in a log house, among five brothers and one sister. She attended Salem College, which her ancestors had founded and taught school for several years in her native state.

She married George D. Haskins in 1926 and had a son and daughter. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident in 1935, which left her a widow with two young children to raise. In 1951, Mrs. Haskins came to Washington, D.C., working primarily as a practical nurse. At the grand age of 75 she began crocheting and embroi dering to keep her hands busy. Because of this interest, Providence Chapter has benefitted as she has made countless beautifully detailed afghans, fancy coat hangars, yard stick covers, and scarf holders to be sold at the Junior Bazaar at Virginia State Conference, chapter sales, and raffles. Through her efforts as Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm Committee, additional money was given to the fund.

She has always had a warm spot in her heart for Veteran Patients and usually gives one of her afghans as a Christmas present.

Mrs. Haskins bursts with pride when she tells that her daughter, Mrs. Eugene E. Albrecht and her granddaughter, Mrs. Rebecca A. Crozier, are also members of her Chapter giving them the distinction of being three-generation DAR members.

Providence Chapter salutes Mrs. Haskins.

ALEXANDER MACOMB (Mount Clemens, MI). Three members of the chapter, Mrs. Edward Wiatr, Mrs. Gordon Graham, and Mrs. Donald Limburg of Holland, New York, and their husbands, participated in dedicating a DAR memorial plaque given by their Chapter, at the gravesite of their ancestor, Private Nathaniel Warner, Jr., in Hamlet, Chatauqua County, New York, on 14 September 1980.

Mrs. Edward Wiatr, Chairman of
Lineage Research, established the genealogical line and proved the Revolutionary War service of Mr. Warner. He was born 4 July 1767 at East Haddam, Connecticut, where at age 13 he enlisted in the Connecticut Line and gave 2 years and 8 months of continuous service and received a pension until his death on 16 April 1847 at age 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Limburg set the marker and arranged the Program, by descendants of the veteran, which was witnessed by 180 persons! Against a background of flags displayed by the South Dayton, New York American Legion Post Honor Guard, the assembly stood at attention while listening to Edward Wiatr’s harmonica rendition of the National Anthem. David Layton, Villenova Township Supervisor, welcomed the guests, who were introduced by Mrs. Limburg. Following the Invocation by Rev. Harold Armstrong, was the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by DeWayne Strickland and the Warner history was read by Mrs. Dan Straitland, Town Historian. Mrs. Wiatr unveiled the marker, which was dedicated by Mrs. Limburg. Mrs. Graham placed a flag on the grave and the wreath was laid by Michael and Susan Edwards. The American Legion fired three volleys over the grave, followed by “Taps” played by John Hardy. A Benediction by Rev. Armstrong concluded the ceremonies.

At the Town Hall reception which followed, several branches of descendants became acquainted over refreshments and a display of Warner memorabilia and ancestral portraits, and laid plans to compile The Warner Genealogy, to be published later this year, with assistance from the Lineage Research Committee.—Alice L. Wiatr.

NEW NETHERLAND CHAPTER.
The Chapter’s fifth Memorial Day Service, inaugurated by New Netherland in May 1976, at St. Paul’s Chapel, Trinity Parish, Broadway and Fulton Street, Manhattan. This service is held in honor of General George Washington, whose pew is preserved in the Chapel, and of the Revolutionary War ancestors of New Netherland and participating Chapters of Dists. I and II. During the service, a collection is taken for the benefit of the New York State American Indian Scholarship Fund. Each Chapter receives honor roll credit for its contribution. The Rev. John M. Palmer, III, led the service and as he read the names of our Revolutionary ancestors Mrs. Herbert L. Bowman, member and former officer of New Netherland, lit the large memorial candle at the altar symbolizing God’s eternal light to the world. Following the service, the assemblage of Daughters and friends was directed to the cemetery where lie: Major John Lucas, Major Job Sumner, General Richard Montgomery, Captain Stephen Rochefontaine, Captain Cornelius Swarthwout, Dr. Philip Turner, John Francis Vacher, Surgeon, John Bailey, Maker of George Washington’s Sword.

As Father Palmer identified each grave, he said a prayer and Miss Elizabeth Finger, a member of the N.S.C.A.R. and daughter of Mr. Allen Finger, President of the American Flag Institute, placed an American Flag upon it.

In June, New Netherland held a card and games party for the benefit of DAR projects at All Souls Unitarian Church, Manhattan. Mrs. Bonnie Carey Duke, Chairman, presided in the absence of the Regent. The party was well attended and the tea and raffle ticket sales were brisk. Winners of the chance book prizes were: Miss Letitia Van Buren, $50; Mrs. Geoffrey E. Fulton, $25; Mrs. J. H. Bayard, the beautiful Afghan made and donated by Mrs. James A. Good, First Vice Regent of New Netherland.—Dorothy Purdy Reynolds, Regent

JOHN C. FREMONT (Carson City, Nevada). At a successful card party to raise money for Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee DAR Schools held at the home of Mabel Havens in Gardnerville, NV, the Regent of John C. Fremont Chapter, Edna Stodieck, explained how the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was organized and what its objects and purposes are. She talked especially about the schools sponsored by the society telling how much they do for children from remote areas of the Appalachian Mountains.

One of the programs presented at a meeting of John C. Fremont Chapter included a display of all of the twenty-seven flags which the United States has had with a description of the important events which happened while each was in use. More than half of the flags were used two years or less (nine were one year flags with five being used two years).

James Monroe served under five different flags (2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th) during his eight years in office while James K. Polk had five different flags (8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th) during just one four year term. On the other hand the twenty-fifth flag was used by eight different presidents.

The program closed with the poem “The Flag Goes By” by Henry Holcomb Bennett.—Edith Milo.

KEEWAYDIN (Minneapolis, MN) celebrated the 75th Anniversary of organization of the chapter with a social hour and a luncheon at The Woman’s Club, Minneapolis. Keewaydin Chapter was organized in January 1906. Miss Harriet Guilford brought together ten young ladies to organize the chapter at the Guilford Homestead. Miss Olive Brooks served as first Regent. The name, Keewaydin, which means “Northwest Wind” was approved by the National Society in March, 1906.

Among honored guests at the Anniversary was Mrs. Ella Griswold Guilford, 95 years old, widow of Judge Paul Willis Guilford. Mrs. Guilford is the only living charter member of Keewaydin Chapter. Miss Jennie Hiscock, 99 years, was also honored. She became a member in 1912. Miss Hiscock taught French and Spanish forty years at West High School, Minneapolis.

Distinguished guests included the Honorable Martin Sabo, U.S. Congressman from Minnesota, and Minnesota Attorney General Warren Spannus. The Attorney General spoke at the luncheon.

Costume-dressed chapter members added a festive touch. Mrs. Harold F. McClure, Keewaydin Chapter Treasurer, and Mrs. M.R. Erickson wore costumes which had been worn at the 50th Anniversary.

Five Honorable State Regents: Mrs. Paul Wolf, Mrs. Lenore Pidgeon, Mrs. Stephen R. Broadwolf, Miss Anne Quiggle, Mrs. Royce Anderson and Vice President General, Mrs. C.J. Robinson; State Regent, Mrs. Thomas H. Conner, and State Officers were honored guests.

Six 50-year members of the Chapter were recognized: Ella Guilford, Alice Graves, Jennie Hiscock, Louise Jenkins, Elizabeth Kittell and Eva Owen.

Mrs. Roy Holsten serves as Regent of Keewaydin Chapter.
LOS CIBOLEROS CHAPTER
honors its member
Jayne Dawson Brainard

State Regent of Texas
1979 - 1982
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HONORARY REGENT HENRY DOWNS CHAPTER
Arredondo Chapter  
Amarillo, Texas  
Honors The State Treasurer, 1979 - 1982  

Mrs. Tom Upchurch, Jr.  
(Judy Hanner)  
State Recording Secretary, 1976-1979  
State Chairman, DAR Good Citizen, 1975-1976  
State Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients, 1974-1975  
Honorary Chapter Regent, Arredondo Chapter 1973-1975
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1979-1982

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Regent

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Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Tom Upchurch, Jr.
Treasurer

Mrs. Thomas Daniel
Historian

Mrs. B. J. Lovett
Librarian

Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard
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Mrs. W. D. Tiner
Recording Secretary

Dr. Carol Woodfin
Vice Regent

Mrs. John O. Tucker, Jr.
Chaplain

Mrs. Paul F. Roberts
Organizing Secretary

Mrs. Robert D. Evans
Registrar

Mrs. Lewis P. O'Neill
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1980 - 1981

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Lady Washington

Idell Anderson
Samuel Sorrell

Jeanette Clark
Ann Poage

Laura Burns
John McKnitt Alexander
(Chairman of Council)

Audrey Ribble
Alexander Love

Lynn Smith
Tejas

Florence King
San Jacinto

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Virginia Fogle
James Hardage Lane I

Rebecca Freeman
Brazos Valley

MAY 1981 457
LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER NSDAR
Houston, Texas
Presents with love and pride
our member

Mrs. Georgia Bingle Edman, Vice President General NSDAR 1979-1982
with Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard, Texas State Regent 1979-1982
and Mrs. Carrol F. Hunt, Lady Washington Chapter Regent 1980-1982

Standing left to right: Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard, Texas State Regent; Mrs. Georgia Bingle Edman,
Vice President General NSDAR; Mrs. Carrol F. Hunt, Lady Washington Chapter Regent.

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<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Beatty Oldham (Marjorie Ashe)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>Mrs. Matthew B. Gordy (Betsy Jolly)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Harold W. Leggett (Evelyn Hogans)</td>
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<td>Miss Pauline J. Bowling (Pamela Mason)</td>
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Address inquiries to: Mrs. John Gafron, 9577 Doliver, Houston, TX 77063
MAJOR JAMES KERR, CHAPTER

No. 6-139-TX

Kerrville, Texas

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HILL COUNTRY SAVINGS AND
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OF KERRVILLE
RAUSCHER PIERCE REFSNES, INC.
The Hill Country Museum was acquired as a result of a Bi-Centennial project to raise money to purchase the historic home of Captain Charles Schreiner, 226 Earl Garrett Street, in downtown Kerrville. The Hill Country Preservation Society was chartered to purchase and restore the mansion and to activate the Museum.

This magnificent stone Victorian-type home was erected in 1879 on the site of the frame house behind the general store of Captain Schreiner. Artists and artisans from Europe were brought to embellish the structure. Captain Schreiner was fourteen when his family arrived in Texas from France. By his energy, ability, and creative genius he became one of the wealthiest and most influential pioneers in the Hill Country.

Today his great-granddaughter, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Jr., a DAR, is president of the Preservation Society, which plans to open the Museum in 1981. Docents will be from the Major James Kerr Chapter.

Compliments of

CHARLES SCHREINER BANK
SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR CHAPTER NSDAR
San Antonio, Texas
Organized December 11, 1902
With Deep Pride and Love, the Following
REVOLUTIONARY WAR ANCESTORS
Are Gratefully Honored by Their Descendants

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Direct inquiries to: Paulina C. Bynum
134 E. Mulberry Ave., San Antonio, Texas 78212

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National Vice-Chairman of Press Relations
National Vice-Chairman of Approved Schools
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MAJOR PROJECTS:

The construction and furnishing of “Texas Friendship Cottage”, a guest house at Tamassee DAR School at Tamassee, South Carolina.

Inauguration of the “Texas Armed Services Awards” program which honors winning pilots of the Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS:

Winning for the Texas Society DAR in a highly competitive effort, a large, handsomely framed, illuminated copy of the Constitution of the United States of America which was permanently hung with impressive ceremonies in the capitol building in Austin, Texas

Presented by members of her family.
IN MEMORIAM

MARTHA SUTTLE IRWIN

(Mrs. Felix Irwin)

MARTHA SUTTLE IRWIN
OCTOBER 19, 1897 - JULY 15, 1980
Cemetery Records of Greene County
ALA and Related Areas

47 Complete and incomplete records of many discarded cemeteries. 5 cemeteries in Miss. Indexed. 873 surnames. 1897 Greene Co. map. Soft cover. Stable bound. 8½” x 11”. 142 pgs. edited by O’Levia Neil Wiese, 3712 Charlton Ave., Waco, Texas 76711.

MARY ISHAM KEITH CHAPTER, NSDAR
Fort Worth, Texas

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</table>

Send inquiries to: Mrs. Robert R. Truitt, 901 Oakmont Lane, North, Fort Worth, TX 76112.

(Mary Isham Keith Chapter DAR 6-074-TX, Fort Worth, Texas.)
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Rockwall Texas

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Vice-Regent 1980
Regent 1980-81

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Regent 1980

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Amarillo, Texas
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Mrs. Genie Stackhouse
(Harry)
Honorary Regent

Salutes the
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of
NSDAR
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Dallas, Texas
Honors
with pride and affection
its Regent

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(Faye Christmas)
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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

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Bylaws Committee Member — Typist & Compiler
1973-1975
Treasurer & Chairman of DAR Magazine & Advertising
1975-1977 Constitution Week Chairman & Reporter
1977-1979
Vice Regent Year Book & Printing Chairman
Regent 1979-1981

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1975-1980 Deceased Members

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Ora Dent Jopling — 1976
Jane Hill Dew — 1976
Elloine W. Moseley — 1976
Ruth Florence Walker — 1976
Mildred H. Williamson — 1977
Helen Laurette Barber — 1977
Mary E. Burton Peck — 1978
Flora Welch McGregor — 1979
Eula Dial Quattlebaum — 1979
Frances M. Cannon — 1979
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Crockett, Texas

Honors

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Chapter Regent
Chapter Vice Regent
State Chairman Conservation
Division Chairman, Division IV

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Sue Morrison Washburn
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Mary Spence Wootters
Martha Laverne Shroyer Mathena
Florence Martha Shroyer
Opal Cook Durst
Mary Cook Schmidt
Phyllis Garber Kendall
Lucille Millar Berry

Ancestor Member
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Judy Callaway Osler
Kathryn Callaway Smith
Josephine Bernard Stanton Strong
Daisy Barron Collins
Willie Barron Morwood
Wilsonia Nelson Robert
Lorena Wright Shoults
Lois Jones Roberts
Ella Frances Mainer Dodd
Elsie Beth Mainer Helm
Margaret Annette Muenker Maxwell
Margaret Mainer Muenker
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Mildred Petty Ferrari
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Right: Mrs. J. A. McCurry for her manuscript, “The Woven Tapestry of Our Christian Heritage”.

Center: Junior Member, Mary Ellen Raines for her manuscript, “A Flag Day Message”.

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Texas Plaque Winner 1979-80

Mrs. Roy W. Fouts, Regent
Jennifer Brooks, President

TEXAS BLUEBONNET CHAPTER, NSDAR
No. 6-114-TX
Grand Prairie, Texas

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Vice Regent Mrs. William H. Blue
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San Antonio, Texas 78296
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Lindalyn Adams is recognized throughout the state of Texas, Dallas County and City of Dallas for her leadership in promoting the American way of life by her commitment to historic preservation and civic endeavors. Among her accomplishments in the field of historic preservation are:

President, Dallas County Heritage Society — guiding it from fledgling organization into a major institution which developed Old City Park into a leading museum of living history

Chairman, Dallas County Historical Commission — six years of outstanding leadership to this organization charged with identifying and preserving historic landmarks in the community

Chairman, Texas Heritage Council — giving vision and direction to a statewide body seeking to unite efforts of all Texas historic groups

Prudence Alexander Chapter honors Lindalyn Adams for her service and countless hours of dedication to historic preservation which will leave a rich heritage of Texas history for all Americans to enjoy.

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PRESTONWOOD NATIONAL BANK
Ephraim Andrews Chapter  
Fredericksburg, Texas  

Presents  
The Vereins — Kirche  

The Vereins-Kirche the first church for all denominations, school and community hall built in Fredericksburg in the summer of 1847, after the Comanche Peace Treaty made by John O. Meusebach, Commissioner, German Emigration Company. It was razed after the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the first settlers in 1896. This replica was constructed in 1934-35. The building that one generation razed was replaced by citizens of Fredericksburg forty years later. It now houses the Archives and Local History Collection of the Historical Society.

The Vereins-Kirche, property of Gillespie County Historical Society and Commission, stands as a memorial to the founders and pioneers of Fredericksburg. As the hallmark of Fredericksburg, it has been a favorite subject of artists. It is familiarly called the "Kaffeemuehle" church because of its coffee mill shape.
Mrs. Jim (Virginia) Cartwright welcomes Mrs. Ivan M. Palmer, State Chairman of Advertising and a member of the General Levi Casey Chapter, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Helen Brengel, Chapter Regent, visitors to the old Cartwright home in Terrell Kaufman County, Texas. Mrs. Cartwright is a member of the Prudence Alexander Chapter, NSDAR, Dallas, Texas.

The Cartwright house has been continuously occupied by the Cartwright family since 1883, when it was planned and built by Matthew Cartwright, grandfather of the present owner, fashioned after the antebellum homes he had visited while at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee. The Jim Cartwright family are its present residents. The Cartwright house is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places. Strongly constructed to last through the ages, the floor joists are of one piece heart of pine, and the 2 x 6 studs go from first floor to second floor ceiling. The winding stairway in the hall continues to the third floor, with two landings. The house has two full stories and an attic with two ceiled rooms and dormer windows. A narrow stairway leads from the attic to the tower, which has two windows on each side and decorative iron grillwork and lightning rods on the roof. Upstairs and downstairs porches were added in 1894. Several rooms, four bathrooms and garages have been added to the original plan. The cast iron fence is still in place across the front yard.

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Colonel Moffett was a Virginia Colonist. He was a Captain in the Indian Wars, one battle being that of “Kerr’s Creek.” He was a Colonel in the Revolutionary War, fighting in the battles of “The Cowpens,” “King's Mountain” and “Guilford Court House.”

In civil life he was a Justice of the Peace and a member of the Military Court.

He was a firm believer in religious freedom, and in higher education, being one of the founders of Washington College—now Washington and Lee University.

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<tr>
<td>Furniture Stores, Inc.</td>
<td>501 West Third Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>1150 Canal Blvd.</td>
<td>Thibodaux, Louisiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>411 West Third Street</td>
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<th>THOMPSON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.</th>
<th>PEOPLES</th>
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<tr>
<td>1018 St. Mary Hwy.</td>
<td>Federal Savings and Loan Association</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thibodaux, Louisiana</td>
<td>210 North Canal Blvd.</td>
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<th>J. R. GRAY, INC.</th>
<th>ACADIAN BANK</th>
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<td>Marine Rentals</td>
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<td>117 Goode Street</td>
<td>West Side Branch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thibodaux, Louisiana</td>
<td>Thibodaux, Louisiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bon Service Shopping Center</td>
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<td>Larose, Louisiana</td>
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<th>THE JONES AGENCY</th>
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<tr>
<td>605 East First Street</td>
<td>&quot;The Preferred Accommodations&quot;</td>
</tr>
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<td>Thibodaux, Louisiana</td>
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*DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE*
Allain House at 909 Second Street is believed to be one of the oldest houses remaining in Franklin. In June 1980 it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allain, it was first built in 1832 by John Hartman for his bride, Sarah Knight. Besides its age, this landmark holds the distinction of being one of the earliest banks in St. Mary Parish, the New Orleans Canal and Banking Company having acquired it for a branch institution in 1837. The three-storied dwelling is in an excellent state of preservation, with brick walls at ground level and cypress above. En- twined on the columns are vines which are said to be over 100 years old.

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Organized — Feb. 12, 1956

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Frogmore Plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner, nestled among towering oaks and magnolias on U.S. 84, was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The home was built in 1843 by John F. Gillespie and is one of the oldest structures in Concordia Parish.

The plantation was purchased in 1901 by Benjamin Young Wade. It is still owned by his descendants.

It is a Louisiana frame raised cottage-type, three rooms wide with a five-bay gallery and double pitch roof. The entire structure of the home is hand-hewn cypress, all pegged.

Though the Tanners have made changes, they have retained the essential features and flavor of the old home, termed “a fine example of a raised plantation house.”

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Bernard-Dumontier, Felix
Bernard, Michel
Boney, Wimbeck
Carlisle, James
Carlisle, James
Catchings, Benjamin
Catchings, Benjamin
Chipman, Perez
Dickey, William
Miller, Jacob
Patillo, Henry
Porter, Oliver
Porter, Oliver
Sevier, John
Sibley, Elisha
Sibley, Elisha

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NC
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NC
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*Alice Elizabeth Stackhouse (Miss)
*Ama Fears Stackhouse (Mrs. Claude)
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Winnfield, Louisiana 71483  
Organized April 14, 1951  
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"To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence."

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<th>Ancestor</th>
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<td>Earle, Sgt. Samuel</td>
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<td>Elkins, William</td>
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<td>Gaar, Patriot Michael</td>
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<td>Wire (Weir), Samuel</td>
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Our son is dead, the younger one, the tall
And smiling. Here, then in one minute, gone.

But in my heart, so close, not gone at all,
Though darkly does the depth of sorrow yawn.

At night, I walk our big old dog, and cry.
The cold and dark of winter wraps me round.

Leaves blown along the street are dead and dry,
I'm lonelier and colder from their sound.

My steps are slow, my head is bowed with grief.
The leafless trees stand gaunt, not greenly clad,
The Northwest wind moans loud, without relief.
I must not cry. He would not have me sad.

No bitterness my total sorrow mars,
When I look up, the trees are full of stars.

by Patty Lee Smith Poe
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1980 - 1982
Rashel Hogue
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue

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RASHEL HOGUE, Pres.
Oklahoma State Society
C.A.R.
1980-1981

During the 1980 South-Central Regional conference Rashel was honored by her local C.A.R. chapter, Creek Nation, whose members donated and erected, in her name, benches for the Bacone campus.

As Bacone College begins its second one hundred years, the Oklahoma Society NSDAR and its fifty-one chapters wish to express our gratitude to the National Society Daughters of The American Revolution and all Daughters everywhere for including Bacone as one of the many worthwhile projects which you support.

Your generous contributions of time and financial aid have resulted in the building of a fine educational complex which has given many of the young women and men of our nation an opportunity to receive a higher education.

Again, Our Thanks, and Appreciation.
Where and when Sequoyah was born has never been exactly determined. He is reported to have said that he was born about the same time as this great country. It is known, however, that his birthplace was in that area of the Appalachian Mountains where Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee join. Sometime around the beginning of the 19th Century he moved to Alabama. It is believed he went to Arkansas in 1818 with the removal of his people from Alabama by the Treaty of 1817.

Sequoyah did not speak the English language, but was fascinated by the use of the written page (talking leaves) as a means of communication and for learning. Convinced that a written language was beneficial, he began the monumental task of putting the Cherokee language into a written one. His first year’s efforts were destroyed, but two years later he completed his phonetic alphabet which contains 85 characters. He incorporated all 26 letters of the English alphabet, placing some on their side, or upside down, because he liked them better that way.

When all had received Cherokee sounds he added signs of his own design.

When he returned east in 1821 to visit relatives and friends, he demonstrated, with the help of his young daughter, Ahyoka, his syllabary. Instantaneously it became the popular thing to learn to read and write in Cherokee. One could learn to read and write in an afternoon, and it was not uncommon for a person to attain proficiency in a week. The Cherokee Nation, within the space of a few months, became a literate people with the whole nation becoming an academy for the study of his system. Is it any wonder that he has become the most honored of his people?

In 1819 Sequoyah removed with the Cherokee migration to their new home in what is now northeastern Oklahoma. Between Sallisaw and Stilwell he erected a one-room log cabin which is still standing and is now owned by the Oklahoma Historical Society. He died in either Texas or Mexico in 1843.

The Oklahoma State Society
The State Capitol

The Capitol of Oklahoma is unique in that it is the only capitol in the world with an oil well drilled beneath it. This building is also unusual in that it does not have a dome.

Ground was broken on July 20, 1914, but actual construction of the building itself was not begun until August 4, 1915. The architectural firm of S. A. Layton and S. Wemys-Smith prepared the plans, and the contract for construction was awarded to Stewart Construction Company. It was built without bonds on a "pay-as-you-go" basis at a cost of 27 cents per square foot. The building contains 7,000 square feet and is six stories high.

The cornerstone of Tishomingo granite was laid by Almer E. Monroney, Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Oklahoma, and tapped into place by Governor Robert C. Williams. The first session of the Oklahoma Legislature to be held in the new capitol was on January 2, 1917.

The floors are of Alabama marble, with Vermont marble used for the stairways and wall bases. The base of the building is Oklahoma pink granite quarried at Troy. Black granite from Cold Spring was used for the outside steps and tablets along the grand stairway. The exterior is Indiana limestone.
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518 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
THE MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
PROUDLY PRESENTS
Her Eight District Directors

Northwest District
Mrs. J. Don Irwin
Hannah Hull Chapter
The annual meeting of the Northwest District was held in Chillicothe with the Olive Prindle Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Edgar B. Barnert, Regent. Next year’s meeting will be held in Fairfax with William White Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Melvin Rolf, Regent.

East Central District
Mrs. James W. Pettit
Charity Stille Langstaff Chapter
The East Central District Meeting was held in Centralia with the Milly Cooper Brown Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Verda Estes, Regent. The 1981 meeting will be held at Arrow Rock with the Arrow Rock Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. J. Taylor Smith, Regent.

Northeast District
Mrs. A. L. Detweiler
New London Chapter
The annual meeting of the Northeast District was held in Moberly with the Tabitha Walton Chapter, Hostess; Miss Martha Brockman, Regent. The 1981 meeting will be held in Louisiana with Pike County Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. W. F. Clifford, Regent.

Mideast District
Mrs. Joseph A. Hall
Webster Groves Chapter
The Mideast District Meeting was held in Saint Louis with the Mary Hempstead Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Robert Robertson, Regent. The 1981 meeting will be held in Saint Louis with the Saint Charles Chapter, Mrs. Edward Griesenauer, Regent, and the O’Fallon Chapter, Mrs. Newton Baker, Regent as Hostesses.

Southwest District
Mrs. Ray Barton
Joplin Chapter
The Southwest District meeting was held in Carthage with the Rhoda Fairchild Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. August Willm, Regent. The 1981 meeting will be held in Harrisonville with the Mary Sibley Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. John James, Regent.

Midwest District
Mrs. Alva R. Clark
Independence Chapter
The Midwest District meeting was held in Kansas City; Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Hostess, Mrs. Jack Ducate, Regent. The 1981 meeting will be held in Gladstone with the William Boydston Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Alvin A. Stammer, Regent.

Southeast District
Mrs. Hamlet Jeff Wade, Jr.
Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter
The Southeast District meeting was held in Fredericktown with the Captain Henry Whitener Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Ralph Holshausen, Regent. The 1981 annual meeting will be held in Hayti with Gayoso Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Harold E. Jackson, Regent.

West Central District
Mrs. Billie Taylor
Crowley-Means-Sisk Chapter
The West Central District meeting was held in Higginsville; Ta Beau Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. Harold Thieman, Regent. The 1981 annual meeting will be held in Lexington with Lafayette-Lexington Chapter, Hostess; Mrs. William P. Moore, Regent.

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With the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on 7 Dec. 1941, West Coast installations became vulnerable. Thus on 3 Jan. 1942 the regional headquarters which directed operations in all the states from the Rocky Mountains to the Coast, moved to Fort Douglas. From then until March 1946 the Fort was the military nerve center of the Western United States.

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Fort Douglas has been designated a National Historic Landmark, and the oldest buildings are on the National Register of Historic Places.

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