OFFICIAL DAR REMEMBRANCE JEWELRY.

A complete selection of DAR jewelry is now available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. All orders are subject to approval through the NSDAR. Prices shown are based on gold-filled pieces and do not include engraving. 14kt gold prices will be quoted upon request and engraving is available at $.40 per letter. Please add $1.75 for shipping and state tax where applicable.

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

Late in August of 1781 the focus of America’s struggle for Independence focused sharply on Chesapeake Bay and the exercise of sea power. As Lord Cornwallis waited in Yorktown for more troops and supplies, Washington, Rochambeau and Lafayette were advancing rapidly by land. The last means of communication between the Royal Navy and New York was closed with the arrival of Comte de Grasse and twenty-eight ships of the line. The ensuing Battle of the Capes, September 5-9, 1981, resulted in the final turning of the tide for the cause of American Independence.

The cover photo, “Battle Off The Virginia Capes” by V. Zveg, a Russian painter still living in France, was acquired by the United States Navy in 1969. It depicts the action of September 5, 1781 with the French fleet on the left firing their port batteries into the British column under Sir Admiral Thomas Graves. The painting is used through the courtesy of the Hampton Roads Naval Museum where it is located.
Pictured left to right are: (front row) Mrs. James A. Williams, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Coray H. Miller, First Vice President General; Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General; Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Chaplain General; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General; (back row) Mrs. Rae S. Hoopes, Reporter General; Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., Librarian General; Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Registrar General; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General; Mrs. John R. Williams, Historian General; Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General.
DEAR DAUGHTERS,

The second objective of the Constitution and Bylaws of the NSDAR directs us: “To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, ‘to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge,’ thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizenship.” NSDAR waschartered by the 54th Congress of the United States of America, February 20, 1896.

If you want to plan for 10 years... build a house.
If you want to plan for 50 years... plant a tree.
But, if you want to plan for eternity... educate a man!

As young people gather at centers of education for the start of a new school year, Daughters of the American Revolution again become conscious of their determination to continue moving toward more effective educational goals. The NSDAR commitment to education has been and will continue to be stressed.

This administration has pledged continuing support to the previous National DAR School Project, the Baylies Home Economics Building at KDS DAR School. No new National project at the schools will be initiated until the balance on the building has been retired. Renewed effort of all DAR to reduce the balance on the KDS project should have priority.

A new program offering financial support to the two DAR Schools and the four approved schools, submitted to the Executive Committee by the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, was approved. By following “The Golden Rule of Giving,” DAR can assist these institutions of learning immeasurably.

Constitution Week will be observed September 17-23, 1981. The National Society is privileged to promote and publicize the Constitution of the United States of America. In preparation for the approaching celebration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of our First President, George Washington, greater emphasis will be placed upon the study of the Constitution by DAR across the Nation.

The Constitution of the United States is our greatest heritage for it guarantees all the freedoms that we enjoy. Let us be true to the faith our forefathers placed in us; let us rededicate ourselves to the principles on which this Nation was founded. It is our responsibility to guard, to protect, and to sustain the Constitution of the United States of America.

The President General hopes that you have had a pleasant summer and, with the resumption of chapter meetings in September, will begin your DAR year with redoubled zeal and interest in the work of the National Society.

Faithfully,

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
RARE ORIGINAL FRENCH MAP presents impressionistic view of the naval blockade by the French fleet, 1781.
American independence was won at sea and solemnized at Yorktown! Sea power made Yorktown possible—the misuse of it by our enemies the British, the effective use of it by our allies the French, and the perceptive use of it by General George Washington, who planned and coordinated the joint land and sea operation.

Historians generally agree that the Yorktown Campaign determined America's independence and that the French naval victory in the Battle off the Virginia Capes September 5, 1781 was the crucial phase of that campaign.

From the moment he assumed command of the American forces in the summer of 1775, Washington recognized that control of the sea was the key to victory. His numerous letters, communiques and diary entries are filled with this conviction. He implored Congress to establish a Continental Navy, and took emergency measures by setting up his own little fleet with the aid of New England fishermen. He encouraged privateering and blockade running, but these were only tentative efforts against the mighty Royal Navy.

With the signing of the French Alliance in 1778, Washington knew he could gain maritime superiority for a decisive campaign. He formulated specific plans for a combined land and sea operation against New York, British headquarters in America. He refused to commit prematurely the large French army which arrived with General Rochambeau in Newport in 1780 because he lacked strong naval support. He explained his reasons in a communiqué, “In any operation... and under all circumstances a decisive Naval superiority is to be considered as a fundamental principle and the basis upon which every hope of success must ultimately depend.”

Later, when the two generals met in Hartford, Rochambeau agreed that there could be no decisive engagement against the British without control of the sea. When such naval support had not materialized by the end of the year, Washington wrote Benjamin Franklin in Paris that he was “disappointed... especially in the expected naval superiority, which was the pivot upon which every-
and British forces in Charleston. The great bay became a giant magnet drawing the antagonists to their final encounter.

There was a sudden reversal of roles. For six years the British had controlled the sea, dominated the seacoast and moved their troops and supplies by water. Washington had spent his time evading the enemy, moving troops by long marches, guessing what the enemy would do next. Now the British marched by land to their nemesis while a large contingent of Allied troops would arrive by sea. This time the Allies took the initiative.

Cornwallis had a choice of sites as did de Grasse. On advice of his engineers, he rejected Old Point Comfort—a costly mistake. By August he settled on the town of York because of the deep channel which could accommodate the large British ships of the line.

During summer, Admiral de Grasse was busy securing cattle, wood and water in preparation for his trip north. In July, he received the 25 pilots he had requested who had knowledge of American waters. By the same frigate Concorde, he received urgent requests from Rochambeau and de Barras, commander of the French squadron in Newport.

Admiral de Grasse took action at once. He was determined to fulfill all requests. He conferred with M. de Lillancourt, Commandant at Haiti, and secured release of three regiments under the Marquis de Saint-Simon, totalling over 3,000 men. He conferred with Spanish Admiral Solano and secured release of his fleet from joint duties. Raising money proved more difficult. De Grasse offered his properties in the islands and in France as security, but could not obtain a loan. Surprisingly, the Spanish in Cuba raised one million, two hundred thousand livres within six hours, many ladies even gave their diamonds to aid the American cause.

Next, he sent the Concorde back to Newport with information that he was bringing his entire fleet, the troops of Saint-Simon and the money. He also sent word that his destination would be the Chesapeake and that all should be ready since he would be needed back in the islands by mid-October.

Then on August 5, exactly one month before the crucial battle, de Grasse left Santo Domingo with 28 ships of the line and a convoy of merchant ships, chartered at his own expense in order to transport Saint-Simon’s equipment and field artillery. Ships of his fleet picked up money in Havana and pilots in Matanzas, Cuba. The fleet then headed north through the dangerous but direct route of the Bahamas Channel.

Meanwhile the British in the West Indies were taking steps (and failing to take steps) that would help bring
about their defeat at Yorktown. Admiral Sir George Rodney, recognized as the best naval officer of the day, decided to return to England and to take as his flagship the Gibraltar. Thus, the best British admiral and best British ship would not be available in the coming naval battle. Rodney also failed to provide adequate and accurate intelligence. He knew by the end of July that de Grasse had received a large number of coastal pilots and he suspected that his destination might be Chesapeake, but he did not inform Rear Admiral Samuel Hood, his second in command, when he relinquished command to him. In fact, he instructed Hood to take only 14 ships to reinforce the fleet in New York. This was a fatal miscalculation.

Hood left Antiqua five days after de Grasse departed, but his copper-bottomed ships were faster and he arrived at the Chesapeake five days before de Grasse. Seeing no French ships along the route or in the bay, he proceeded to New York and put himself under command of Admiral Sir Thomas Graves.

In mid-August the Concorde reached Newport with de Grasse’s schedule and destination. Though Washington still wanted desperately to attack New York, he wrote in his diary, “Matters having come to a crisis and a decisive plan to be determined on, I was obliged, from the shortness of Count de Grasse’s promised stay on this coast, the apparent disinclination of their naval officers to force the harbor of New York... to give up all idea of attacking New York and therefore to remove the French troops and a detachment from the American Army to the Head of the Elk to be transported to Virginia.” Unquestionably it was assurance of naval support that influenced Washington’s decision to march south.

De Grasse arrived off Cape Henry the end of August and began off-loading the troops and equipment. Saint-Simon’s regiment was barged up the James River to join Lafayette. De Grasse stationed two ships to block the James and two to block the York River.

On the first of September, Admiral Graves, commanding the combined British fleets of 19 warships, departed Sandy Hook and headed south. He hoped to overtake de Barras and his small fleet of eight of the line, which had left Newport with heavy artillery and salt provisions needed in the land battle. De Barras had shrewdly gone far out to sea and eluded the British who followed the coastline.

On the morning of September 5, the British fleet arrived at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. Instead of finding the small fleet of de Barras, Admiral Graves found the huge fleet of de Grasse. But the French were surprised and were at anchor while the British were in open sea with tide and wind in their favor. Though outnumbered 24 to 19, the British held every advantage.

Admiral de Grasse proved once again that he was a man of action. Though short-handed some 1500 men who were helping transport men and supplies, he ordered his fleet to sea. Many cut cables in their haste. The French fleet had to navigate a narrow channel and though some historians say they stood out on the ebb tide, they were running against the wind. The British had another golden opportunity and could have cut the French down as they struggled to get out of the Bay.

But Admiral Graves did not take action. Incredibly, he waited for hours while the French came out. Perhaps he wanted to form a proper battle line as prescribed in “The Fighting Instructions” with the ships lined up in parallel lines. The British preferred to fire broadsides into the enemy’s hull. The French, on the other hand, were known as “spar wreckers” because they tried to shoot down the masts and rigging and disable the enemy ships.

In any event, it was after four in the afternoon before the first cannon was fired. Then only the vans of the two fleets were engaged. The British van was led by Admiral Francis Drake and the French van by Commodore de Bougainville. Admiral Hood, whose ships were now in the rear, complained later that there were conflicting signals on the flagship London. In the space of about two and a half hours, over 10,000 men on each side came under fire with total casualties just under 600. The British lost 90 killed and 246 wounded while the French had about 200 casualties. No ships were sunk though the British later had to set fire to the damaged Terrible. One historian noted that Graves lost no ships, he merely lost America!

For several days the two fleets drifted south keeping an eye on one another but not re-engaging. On the morning of the 9th, de Grasse ordered his fleet to return to the Bay. He arrived on the 11th to find de Barras safely at anchor. Now the French had a combined fleet of 36 ships of the line and held a decisive naval superiority.

Admiral Graves called a meeting on board his flagship and decided to return to New York for repairs, abandoning Cornwallis. The siege and surrender were inevitable. Cornwallis could no longer count on the Royal Navy to bring reinforcements or aid his escape. Once Great Britain lost control of the sea, she lost her American colonies.

Washington recognized the important role of the French fleet and wrote de Grasse after the surrender of Cornwallis, “With your Excellency, I need not insist either upon the indispensable necessity of a maritime force capable of giving you an absolute ascendency in these Seas, nor enlarge upon the advantages... Your Excellency will have observed that whatever efforts are made by the Land Armies, the Navy must have the casting vote in the present contest... the triumphant manner in which Your Excellency has maintained the mastery of the American Seas, and the Glory of the French Flag, leads both nations to look to you as the Arbiter of the War.”

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The "Current Strategy Forum - '81," U.S. Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, at which the theme was "Southwest Asia," was chaired by Rear Admiral Edward F. Welch, Jr. Among the senior military and civilian leaders present were the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, and the Secretary of the Navy, John F. Lehman, Jr.

On May 24, the President General addressed the graduating class at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, DAR School Committee, attended the Alumni Banquet, graduation, Awards Day Ceremonies, and the annual meeting of KDS Board of Trustees, Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman, presiding. Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. Jackson also attended the Tamassee DAR School Executive Board meetings, 6th grade graduation, and the annual meeting of the Tamassee Board of Trustees, Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn, Chairman, presiding.

"Daughters Plus—The Library and Its Mini-Computer," a May 1981 DAR Magazine article, attracted much attention. Elizabeth W. Stone, Dean, School of Library and Information Science, Catholic University of America, wrote: "Your foresight in using the newest technology in order to achieve this mammoth task is certainly to be commended. One of the great faults in our profession in the past has been the slowness with which we have made use of the power of the new technological developments. This is an activity which will enhance the public image of the Society in all bibliographic circles, as well as to the public at large. Again, congratulations and all best wishes for the complete implementation of this project."

Allyn Cox, noted American muralist, was honored on his 85th birthday, June 5, by the Honorable Fred Schwengel, President of the United States Capitol Historical Society and member of the NSDAR Advisory Board, at a luncheon in the House of Representatives Dining Room. Mrs. Reagan, First Lady, Mrs. Bush, wife of the Vice President, and the President General, were honored guests. Mrs. Shelby, a member of the Board of Trustees of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, presented Mr. Cox with a DAR Bicentennial paperweight. Mr. Cox continues work on "A Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America." This mural, the selection of the late Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Past President General, became the President General's Project during the Administration of Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith. Located in the east corridor of the House wing of the U.S. Capitol Building, the mural is reputed to be "one of the finest, most interesting, appropriate historic art pieces in America."

At the formal celebration of the 100th Birthday of the American National Red Cross, held in Constitution Hall on May 21, 1981, the President General presented to the Chairman of the American Red Cross, Dr. Jerome H. Holland, a plaque that read: "The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution special award to American National Red Cross on occasion of its 100th anniversary 1776 and in special recognition of the humanitarian service provided continuously for the people of the United States of America since 1881." The DAR Executive Committee then attended a small reception given by Mr. & Mrs. Philip M. Knox, Jr. in the DAR Museum Gallery.

During the 90th Continental Congress, the first DAR Medal of Honor presented by the National Society was awarded to Mr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; the second DAR Medal of Honor was presented to Ambassador L. Bruce Laingen, Charge d'Affaires, U.S. Embassy in Iran, and one of the freed American hostages.

The President General; Mrs. Jackson, National Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee; Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie, Director, Yorktown Bicentennial Tour; and Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., National Vice Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Steering Committee; met in Norfolk, Virginia, in late May, with Captain Randall Young, Director of the Yorktown Victory Center; Richard H. Maeder, Superintendent, Colonial National Historical Park; and Mr. John P. Abbett, Assistant Superintendent, and Bicentennial Coordinator, Colonial National Historical Park; to discuss DAR plans for the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration. Joining the discussion were Mrs. William H. Austin, Mrs. James M. Pharr and Mrs. Emery E. Smola, Virginia DAR. A highlight of the day was lunch at "Nick's" and meeting Mr. and Mrs. Nick M. Mathews, owners, who donated land for the Yorktown Victory Center; both Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are recipients 672 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Developing Role of the Fed-

sented at an ad hoc meeting of

of the DAR Americanism Medal.

showed a film, "Our Nation's

seph W. Tiberio, Curator General,

the Smithsonian Institution by invi-

ety of the Cincinnati, Lafayette-

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introduced His Excellency Fran-

The Honorable John 0. Marsh, Jr.,

Secretary of the Army, discussed

state, U.S. Postal Service, Soci-

Francaise of Washington, and

Rochambeau Society, Alliance

Topics were the NSDAR Energy

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Chairman, Energy Ethics Commit-

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abled Charles H. Percy, Senator
I am highly honored to have been invited to participate—however briefly—in the 90th Continental Congress of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. This auspicious occasion has even prompted an old soldier to again don the uniform he wore so proudly for nearly four decades. There is—to be honest—a collateral reason for being thus attired. My executive officer informs me that, according to the vagaries of protocol, Stilwell the retired General outranks Stilwell the civil servant. (Perhaps I should have continued to tend my dear wife's garden!). In all seriousness, though, this uniform is intended to be a visible manifestation of my enduring respect and admiration for the illustrious institution that is the DAR—conspicuous guardian of the American tradition and legacy.

That tradition is evident in every inch of this magnificent shrine and radiates from this distinguished audience. What memories this hall and this assemblage evoke in someone who has spent his entire professional life in defense of our Constitution. One recalls, for example, the Battle of Cowpens—as brilliant a tactical operation as ever carried out on the soil of these United States. Psychologically, it turned the tide of that incredibly difficult, numbing, six year struggle we revere as the American Revolution. After Cowpens, in quick succession, came the Yorktown Campaign which assured Washington's gallant Army of victory and our colonies of nationhood. It is mete that there be a gala Bi-Centennial celebration of Yorktown for the debt we owe to the heroes of that period—men and women, in uniform and out—is incalculable. Their indomitable will and unflagging courage made it possible for us to be here tonight.

This organization, reinforced in a very personal way by the dedication of you, its members, has been eminently successful in perpetuating the deeds and the spirit of that band of true patriots who achieved American independence. For your steadfast pursuit of that noble objective, I tender a resounding salute! So, too, does Lt. Colonel Stilwell guarding the frontiers of freedom in far-off Korea.

As students of history will agree, there are striking similarities between the challenges our forebears faced some two centuries ago and those we Americans now face in this increasingly dangerous world. At issue, now as then, is the survival of our institutions, our value systems, our very way of life. Let me elaborate:

In broadest terms, the central drama of the last half of the 20th Century is the global competition to determine which of two totally different concepts of the future world order shall prevail. One concept—that which we espouse—is a loose alliance of sovereign, pluralistic societies, functioning under the rule of international law, wedded to the free enterprise system, dedicated to the protection of the rights of individual and family and supportive of maximum international exchange, communication and understanding. The rival concept is a world community of closed societies, centrally supervised by Moscow and featuring command economies, forced labor, denial of emigration and refusal to account for the human treatment of their citizenry.

We have been witness to this conflict for more than three decades. The Soviet threat to all of Europe in the late 40s and the Soviet engineered effort to overrun South Korea stimulated development of the international security framework which has bound together, under our aegis, the world's maritime nations. What gave sinew to that system of alliances and established the climate of confidence so indispensable for the vitality of the free world economy were the United States strategic nuclear superiority, our command of the world sea and air lanes, and our assured capability, in time of crisis, to reinforce and resupply the local defense forces
of our allies in Europe and Asia. In combination, these strengths offset the longstanding Communist predominance in land armies. On the one hand, they assured that limited aggression could be promptly met with appropriate conventional counterforce. More importantly, the greater power and diversification of our nuclear weapons systems—in the United States and forward deployed—permitted us to credibly threaten escalation if the aggressor persisted. Thus, the gain/risk calculus was unfavorable to the Soviet Union and thus equilibrium was maintained in the key areas of Western Europe, Northeast Asia, and the Middle East. The resolution of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis illustrates the cardinal principle that the adversary who can control the scope and intensity of potential conflict has a decisive advantage.

Over the past 15 years and most especially during the past four, there has been a steady erosion of that basic framework, due in part to our own inaction and, in greater part, to Soviet vigor. Intense preoccupation with the conflict in Vietnam deflected our attention from the main threat and we were further lulled by illusory benefits of an era of ‘detente’ which could be witness to Soviet desistance from its aggressive policies. What we failed to recognize was that the Kremlin had its own definition of ‘detente’ as a priceless opportunity to advance Communist aims by every strategem short of unambiguous war. What we forgot was that military power is the key instrumentality—indeed the only viable asset—for perpetuation of the Soviet police state, for control of its colonial empire that is Eastern Europe and for extension of Soviet influence abroad. As a result, we consistently and grossly underestimated the magnitude of the Soviet investment in its armed forces to ready them to fight and win at any level of warfare; and, more importantly, to optimize their utility in advancing Communist aims by means short of conflict.

To that end, the Soviets have sought to checkmate, one by one, the several interdependent components on which the defense of the Free World have rested. One must admire—however grudgingly—the progress achieved.

—Overall, with an economy only half that of the United States, they have nonetheless devoted 50% more than we to their military establishment.

—They have long since achieved parity in strategic nuclear systems and the momentum of such programs is evidence of a drive for superiority. This is what the acrimonious SALT II debate was all about.

—They have markedly increased the combat capabilities of their ground forces and supporting air armies relative to those of NATO and China. Item for item, Ivan’s equipment is on a par with or better than ours. And there is much more of it. Moreover, they have outmatched the West in the quantity and quality of the nuclear weapons systems covering the forces arrayed on the two sides of the German zonal boundary.

—In the most spectacular development in the history of seapower, they have transformed a coastal defense navy into a powerful and diversified instrument with worldwide reach. There has been similar growth of the Soviet merchant marine, all out of proportion to the needs of a nation with only modest trade off the Eurasian continent—but explained by the fact that that merchant marine is an adjunct of the Soviet navy and under its control. Together these maritime capabilities pose an unmistakable challenge to the sealanes on which the free nations of the world depend heavily for movement of commerce, for access to sources of energy and raw materials and, note well, for reinforcement and resupply in conflict situations.

Despite these enormous efforts to ready Soviet armed forces to fight and win either conventional or nuclear war—and in conditioning the populace for such eventuality—it is not the spectre of direct military conflict that should concern us most. The Soviet leadership is intent on prevailing without shedding Russian blood except as necessary to complete the rape of Afghanistan. Thus the primary role envisaged for the formidable Soviet war machine is to undergird political and economic actions in a step-by-step furtherance of the Soviet objectives of sapping the vitality of the international free trade area, completing the encirclement of China, de-coupling the United States from Western Europe and Northeast Asia, leaving the nations in these regions unable to defend themselves and bringing about an arrangement wherein their national leadership takes guidance from Moscow on all major issues.

As Soviet capabilities to project forces beyond Eurasia have increased, its ambitions have become global in scope. One can cite the equipping, transport and support of the many thousands of Cuban troops currently engaged in destabilizing Africa; the increased utilization of the Cuban base itself; the open and clandestine support to Central American countries; the provocative military actions in the waters and on the islands immediately north of Japan, and Brezhnev’s efforts to intimidate the Polish free trade union movement.

The portent is for heightened Soviet adventurism of a nature and in locales with which it will be increasingly difficult to cope. Of special concern is Soviet capacity to threaten the jugular vein of Western Europe and Northeast Asia: the oil resources of the Persian Gulf. The lifeline of nearly all the industrialized world flows from this small, unstable and remote region. Until newly developed energy resources are sufficient, the future of the West is hostage to this area.

None of this is new to you. What is relatively new is what is happening in America. About two years ago, the American public awoke to the realization that we had lost our clear military superiority; that we had lost our economic independence; that we had lost our credibility as an ally and a leader; and that we were perilously close to losing our ability to control our own destiny. Then—as always—the citizenry of this Great Republic reasserted its inherent common sense.

Last November, in a dramatic repudiation of the domestic and foreign policies of the incumbent Administration, the American electorate put in the White House someone who understands fully the nature of the challenges posed to this country in the years ahead and what must be done to counter them. A man who has no inordinate fear of Soviet-style communism but appreciates that all the enormous problems confronting our world are made more difficult for solution by Soviet expansionist policies. A man who recognizes that the indispensable preconditions for reassertion of Free World leadership are a sound economy, robust military
forces and consistent foreign policy.

Sir John Slessor, a superb British air commander in World War II, once said “the greatest social sevice a government can render its people is to keep them alive and free.” That thesis has undergirded President Reagan’s decision to trim other government expenditures while expanding military budgets in the current and upcoming fiscal year. The increases make possible a number of key undertakings:

— Expedited efforts to stabilize the strategic nuclear equation and thus prevent the Soviet Union from threatening use of nuclear weapons to attain political objectives.

— Increased rates of purchase of needed modern equipment and other steps to ensure the readiness of our forces to perform their combat missions. The best deterrent to aggression is the clear capability to meet it head on.

— Incentives for key personnel to remain in service. Mid-level leaders and technicians, both officer and non-commissioned personnel, are the backbone of any organization.

— Initiation of a major naval ship building program. The aim is to re-establish a margin of maritime superiority, thereby ensuring that our navy can command the sealanes so essential to our allies and ourselves, in peace and crises.

— Actions to enhance our ability to rapidly project military power to those areas of the world where we (and our allies, too) have vital interests. The Persian Gulf is such a region.

— Steps to improve the responsiveness of the defense industrial base on which the staying power of our military establishment so utterly depends. The capability of our nation to harness its mobilizable potential is a major component of deterrence.

These initiatives will have multiple impact. In the first place, they make substantial contribution to the vital task of rebuilding American military strength. Beyond that they convey to our Allies the earnest of this Administration’s seriousness of purpose in setting about repair of the Free World’s sagging defenses. Concomitantly, they provide a firm foundation for encouraging our Allies—and particularly the larger nations of Western Europe and Japan—to make greater investments in the defense realm. Never before has the need for viable collective security arrangements been as pressing. And never before has such urgency attached to concerting a more equitable division of the common burden of confronting threats of now global dimensions.

In the years ahead, there is much to be done, by this nation and by our Allies, to secure, “peace with freedom,” as Secretary Weinberger so aptly put it. We proceed from the historically proven promise that to prevent war, one must be ready to wage it—and do so effectively. This does not entail a requirement to match the Soviets in tanks, ships and aircraft. It suffices to forge a posture which makes uncertain the outcome of any military gambit the Soviets might elect to pursue. Nonetheless, heavy costs will be associated with what must be in our own self-interest: redress of the strategic nuclear imbalance; maintenance of our forward deployments and Alliance commitments; fielding a Navy capable of ensuring untrammeled use of the seas that link our allies and ourselves together and to the precious resources our economies depend; ensuring that our strategic reserves have the readiness and mobility to respond to crises in distant areas and the staying power to see the crises through; homing of the long neglected national mobilization capability which has twice made America the arsenal of democracy; re-establishment of our technological superiority; and, finally, attainment of preeminence in the world of intelligence. All this adds up to an order of tremendous magnitude. And prompts two questions.

First, Can we afford the weight of expenditures explicit in this partial list of tasks? I prefer to phrase the question differently. Can we afford not to afford the price of freedom?

Second, how long must this level of effort be maintained? Is there no end in sight to this deadly confrontation? The answer is that there is hope for optimism.

The purpose of our military shield is to deter aggressor states from resort to armed conflict and thus channel the international competition in non-violent fields where our allies and we hold the high cards. It remains a valid thesis if we but have the perseverance to stay in this game of incredibly high stakes.

Apart from skill in the molding and manipulation of a formidable war machine and in the techniques of subversion, the Soviet socialist system has next to nothing to contribute to human advance, to the process of modernization or to the enhancement of international communication and understanding.

To the contrary, the weaknesses of that totalitarian regime are legion. The Kremlin’s only claims to the legitimacy of Marxist-Leninism are superiority over free enterprise and overwhelming support of the masses. But the gap between promise and fulfillment grows apace. In the fields of non-defense industry, agriculture, public and social services, the Soviet Union has been a conspicuous failure. It has not harnessed the dynamism of its people. Instead, it has multiplied disincentives to individual and group effort, has engendered widespread resentment and dissidence. Its ideology is increasingly sterile, its policies manifestly racist, its non-Russian nationalities disadvantaged, its Eastern European satellites increasingly resistive. The special challenge of the Free World is to find the ways and means to exploit these vulnerabilities in a psychological offensive that exposes the fatal flaws of the Soviet system to the evolving nations of the Third World, gives hope to the shackled populations inside the Soviet orbit and induces those modifications of domestic policies and international behavior which will make Russia a co-operative member of the world community.

I do not underestimate the Soviet Union’s determination to impose its vision of the future world order on mankind or the power it can muster, in the near term, to further its designs. Nonetheless I am confident our enlightened concept can and will prevail if our will is undaunted. The world we call free possesses two thirds of the globe’s material assets, the overwhelming proportion of all creative potential and, most of all, the limitless reservoirs of moral strength which flow from the treasures of thought and spirit of the magnificent civilizations of the East and West and which constitute our priceless heritage.

I began this talk by drawing a parallel between our nation’s circumstances two-hundred plus years ago and those of today, and I would like to end in the same manner. You all know that, at the time of America’s birth, a substantial portion of the

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The NSDAR Archives:  
The History of the DAR Preserved

BY ANN ALEXANDER,  
ARCHIVIST, NSDAR

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is an organization with many accomplishments, important both to its members and to the nation. Because of this it is desirable to preserve those documents which reflect the DAR’s past.

On type of document which effectively does this is the records originated by the DAR itself. Records can be defined as correspondence from the offices of the National Officers, files kept by National Committee Chairmen, special project files, records of the National Headquarters buildings and personal papers of important DAR members. Records which document the National Society’s objectives and achievements are an invaluable tool in understanding the organization as well as its impact on society.

Until this year, when an Archives was established, no organized method for keeping valuable records of the Society was utilized. Records which could have had importance to members, staff and researchers have been arbitrarily or mistakenly discarded. Correspondence reflecting policy decisions and past projects have been lost through inadvertent neglect. Some files at National Headquarters may be unimportant or duplicates of material kept in other offices. These, of course, when they have outlived their usefulness can be discarded. In this process of weeding out unimportant records, valuable records can be discovered and cared for properly.

To correct this problem of records being lost, the NSDAR Archives will be available as not only a storage area, but also as a research facility. Staff members, DAR members and researchers needing information about the DAR can consult the archival records. These records will be inventoried to determine what information they contain and this inventory will be made available to the user.

An example of how NSDAR Archives has already been useful is the records of the Valley Forge Bell Tower Project of the DAR of thirty-years ago. The records of this national committee were kept in a closet for many years at National Headquarters. Countless reference questions were received by the office of the Historian General concerning commemorative plaques at the bell tower. The Valley Forge rector had to records concerning the plaques and referred the questions to the DAR. When a question came in, it was necessary for a staff member to go to the closet in which the records were stored and painstakingly go through each box, not knowing what information it contained. No index or inventory had been made of the records and very few inquiries could be answered conclusively. Now the records are housed in the Archives, have been inventoried, and are more accessible and are being properly cared for.

Other records will gradually find their way to the Archives and will be made available for reference. Records of national committees which have heretofore been stored around the country in various attics or closets are actively solicited. The Office of the Historian General should be notified of the existence of such records. The NSDAR Archives is an attempt to preserve the history of the DAR so that its goals and accomplishments may not be forgotten.
Philadelphia—1787
Birthplace of the Constitution

BY EMILY ROSS
EL DORADO CHAPTER, CALIFORNIA

It was the Summer of 1787 and over Philadelphia, America’s largest city, the air lay hot and humid; old people said it was the hottest Summer since 1750. But despite the heat, Philadelphia donned its best bib and tucker as it prepared to host a meeting of the American States to be known later as The Constitutional Convention.

A city of 43,000 inhabitants, Philadelphia had much of interest to offer the delegates. One could visit Mr. Peale’s museum to view the fossil bones and stuffed animals; the Delaware River front was a sight in itself stretching for miles, its West side lined with warehouses and quays where vessels were being loaded and unloaded. One could find in the shops everything from tea, cocoa, China silk and Ivory fans to Spanish oranges. There were stationery and book stores and even a library on the second floor of Carpenter’s Hall. Time and again a load of redemptioners came ashore, strong young men and likely young women from Ireland, Scotland or the German States, indentured servants whose time would be sold to the highest bidder.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, the market opened. It was under cover and reached straight down Market street to the river, clean and neat as a dining hall with newly caught fish, fresh meat, butter, vegetables and fruit. By daylight it was so crowded that a man could scarcely make his way through. Here, Mr. Long, lately of London, displayed his fancy sofas; Gordon of Arch Street, would fashion a pair of boots complete in nine hours; here, Dr. Baker sold his new dentrifice. Tooth brushes were coming into fashion although considered effete. If a gentleman wished to sweeten his breath, he rubbed his teeth with a rag dipped in snuff. But the city was not healthy in summer with drinking water far from tasty. Flies and mosquitoes were a continual torment. Here, as in other American cities, the householders were not careful where they threw their slops, and there were complaints about dead animals lying in the streets.

Philadelphia also boasted a college of physicians where its Dr. Kuhn with his gold-headed cane, gold snuff box and curled and powdered hair was a sight for any sick room. He and his brethren prescribed red bark, laudanum and opium, applied blisters and oysters, bled their patients by the quart for fevers and pleurisy; women in pregnancy and labor were bled for Plenthora (too much blood). Doctors came to childbirth with their instruments rattling in their bags causing many women to die of infection. Face cancers were burned out with blisters, breasts removed while strong men sat on the patient’s feet or held her shoulders down. Neighbors dosed each other with senna, rhubarb, and castor oil; plasters were made of honey and flour, onion, garlic and deer fat. One authority on physic noted she had cured a bad styne with a rotten apple. Typhoid, malaria, smallpox, the bloody flux, etc., swept through Philadelphia and other cities like a scythe. Rickets and scurvy abounded. These were the good old days. One is almost surprised that fifty-five delegates survived to attend the convention.

But now, as convention time neared, James Madison, delegate from Virginia appeared, far ahead of time in order to discuss with Benjamin Franklin, the Virginia plan.

Eighty-one years old, in failing health but with his mind unimpaired, Franklin was internationally known as both a philosopher and a scientist. His long service to country included that of Minister to France where he had been influential in obtaining that country’s aid in the American Revolution. On this hot Summer day, Madison found Franklin in his little garden, seated in a rocker over which was suspended a fan which Franklin operated with his foot and to aid his failing eye-sight, wearing bifocal eye-glasses, both devices the product of his own ingenuity.

Next came Washington with the crack Philadelphia cavalry escorting the General into the city. With flags flying, guns firing, people cheering and churchbells ringing, Philadelphia paid tribute to the man who had contributed more than any other to American independence.

Foreign-born Alexander Hamilton was the next arrival, so excited he could scarcely contain himself for this was the event he had worked so tirelessly to bring about. Hamilton had served as a Lt. Colonel in the war as well as aide and adviser to General Washington.

By ones and twos, the delegate from the other States came straggling into the city, some on horseback, some by coach and others along the Delaware River—all except Rhode Island, which, fearing the power of the large States, had refused to send a delegate.

On May 27th, with seven States represented, the convention opened in the East room of the old State...
House where the Declaration of Independence had been produced eleven years earlier.

Of the fifty-five delegates who eventually attended, thirty-three were lawyers, twenty-one had fought in the Revolutionary War, eight had signed the Declaration of Independence, seven had been governors of their States; almost all of them had been or were at the time members of the Continental Congress and at least ten had been born or educated abroad. Many were to go on to higher offices: Washington and Madison to the Presidency, Ellsworth and Paterson to the Supreme Court and Hamilton to Secretary of the Treasury.

With the exception of Franklin, it was a young gathering. Pickney and Dayton were still in their twenties, Hamilton thirty, King thirty-two, and even Madison, known today as the “Father of the Constitution” was just thirty-six.

It is difficult at this time to understand the shifting finances of this group of brilliant men who led the States. While all were men of substance, many were at the same time land poor. Some had to borrow money to pay their convention expenses while others ran into debt to their landladies. Two years hence, Washington would have to borrow money to finance his trip to New York to assume the Presidency. Robert Morris, reputed to be the richest man in America, was in 1787 on the road to bankruptcy due to speculations in the Western territories. He would spend three years in a debtors prison and die in poverty.

In order to insure privacy, the doors and windows were closed. By noon, the air was lifeless and in the merciless heat, the New Yorkers suffered in their wool suits while the Southerners in their camlet coats and breeches were more comfortable.

Washington, the most important man at the convention was unanimously elected President, taking no part in the debates. Franklin ranked second making only a few brief speeches. Madison, because of his grasp of the matters at hand and his knowledge of political science was the most influential. Just how he contrived, (although using shorthand), to record the most complete account of the convention we have today, and at the same time make 161 speeches, is almost beyond comprehension. It is little wonder he often complained of exhaustion.

There were many others representing some of the finest minds in the nation such as Wythe, Mason, the two Morrises, the two Pickneys, Johnson, Wilson, Dickinson, Sherman, Gerry, Randolph and others, all old-hands, politicians to the bone. That some of them also happened to be men of vision, did not distract them from the matters impending.

The local newspapers, having no information of any kind, invented their own stories including one that the second son of George the Third was to be made king.

Early cognizant of the futility of attempting to revise the Articles of Confederation, the members addressed themselves to the monumental task of devising a plan of government which would appease both the large and small States in the apportionment of power and also meet the varied interests of all States. Failure to achieve their objectives could be far-reaching in its consequences for there was not a man at the convention but knew that Spain and England were watching the young, disorganized country with a hungry eye, calculating their own interests in Ohio, Louisiana and the long vital trade-route of the Mississippi River.

Through all the sultry heat from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon, six days a week, the delegates debated, unable to reach agreement. Evenings were spent in talking at the City Tavern, the Indian Queen, The George or the Black Horse, often in preparation for tomorrow’s work. There was much conviviality. After the fashion of the day or perhaps of conventions anywhere, large amounts of drink were consumed. An account of one dinner for twelve notes sixty bottles of Madeira ordered.

It was May when the convention convened; it would be September before it adjourned. During the intervening months, various plans would be presented, debated and rejected; tempers would flare, squabbles and sharp arguments arise; various members would leave in disgust or discouragement, never to return.

Now, it was July 16th and not an iota of progress had been made. It seemed useless to continue and even Washington's faith began to waver. Some historians contend that had it not been for a break in the heat, the delegates never would have reached agreement. But true or false, the fact remains that the change in the weather also brought a change in the delegates. For the first time in weeks, they could sleep at night and even the mosquitoes were quiescent. As a cool breeze from the Northwest drifted over the meeting-room, members who previously had been adamant in their opinions, now changed their minds; others laid aside their biases of birthright, locality, statehood, North against South, East against West, businessman against planter, and when the crucial moment came, admitted their error. Two days later, a compromise was effected which not only solved the problem of apportionment of power to the small and large States but also enabled the delegates in the months ahead, through further compromise, to write out a workable plan of government which they called “The Constitution of The United States of America.”

Every miracle has its provenance and if miracles are the fulfillment of men's wishes, then the convention at Philadelphia in 1787 was indeed a miracle. Both Washington and Madison so described it, Washington in a letter to Lafayette and Madison to Jefferson. Much has been written concerning the great controversy which preceded the eventual ratification of the constitution as well as its first ten amendments or the Bill of Rights. It is an old story, dating back almost two centuries but the feelings behind it are as new as Monday morning.

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Marquis de Lafayette

Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Montier, Marquis de Lafayette was born in France on September 6, 1757. Lafayette's father and grandfather had been soldiers. His father was killed in battle before Lafayette was born. When Lafayette was young, he was trained to be a soldier which was his dream.

Lafayette’s mother and grandfather died when he was thirteen. He became one of the richest boys in France. His family arranged for him to marry Adriene d’Ayen when he was sixteen years old and she was fourteen.

Lafayette heard about the Revolution in America and wanted to join in the fight for freedom of the Americans. His family was very angry with him about his dreams. When the red-headed teenager was nineteen, he bought a ship and took other Frenchmen with him to America to fight for freedom.

Lafayette wanted to help America and serve under Washington so much that he volunteered to serve without pay. Lafayette was thrilled to meet General Washington, and they became friends. Washington treated him as his son. The American Congress gave Lafayette the rank of major general in the army.

Lafayette’s first battle for his adopted country was the battle of the Brandywine. He was fighting so hard he did not notice he had blood running out of the top of his boot until a soldier told him he had been shot.

Lafayette received his first command of 3,086 men at Valley Forge on December 1, 1777. He went through many hardships with his men that winter. He felt sorry for his ragged, barefoot, and half-starved troops.

In January, 1779, Lafayette returned to France to see his family and convince France to send more aid to America. He was given a hero’s welcome. His family and the King were no longer angry at him for going to America. He was given a hero’s welcome. No man from any foreign land had ever been so loved and honored as if he were a native American. He will be remembered because of his military ability and bravery.

Bibliography


Lafayette wanted to help America

In late summer, General Rochambeau arrived from France to help America. He brought two fleets with men and most of the supplies that were used in the battle of Yorktown.

Lafayette had command of the army in Virginia. His army was too small to win a battle with General Cornwallis so he led the British general back and forth across Virginia. Cornwallis called Lafayette “the boy” and was determined to conquer Virginia. Lafayette had two horses shot out from under him in a battle he and General Wayne had with the British. Several of the Americans were killed, but they won the battle. Cornwallis no longer wanted to battle with the Americans and was forced to retreat to Yorktown. Lafayette helped bottle up Cornwallis at Yorktown.

When Washington’s army joined Lafayette in late September, Washington did not know what had happened to the French fleet. Lafayette told Washington that Admiral de Grasse had arrived from the West Indies and moved into the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay and had unloaded 3,000 French riflemen.

The French fleet defeated the British fleet in the harbor of Yorktown. The battered British fleet went to New York. Admiral de Grasse wanted to leave, but Lafayette convinced him to stay in the harbor long enough to force Cornwallis to surrender on October 19, 1781.

General Lafayette will always be remembered as a hero who helped America in a time of great need. When he visited the United States in 1824, he was given a hero’s welcome. No man from any foreign land had ever been so loved and honored as if he were a native American. He will be remembered because of his military ability and bravery.

Maria Eugenia Corral Rocha

Grade 8 American School Foundation

Sponsored by John Edwards Chapter

Lord Charles Cornwallis

October 21, 1781

Dear William,

I write to you, hoping you are enjoying good health. I am in good condition physically, but not morally. I do not know how to face my country again, with the same pride I—a bright general—once faced it, with the feeling that I would honor her to the end of my life!

My story begins in 1776 when I placed myself in the King’s service. I was sent to America to fight against the Americans in the Revolution that was taking place. At first I fought under the orders of General William Howe. My first battles were the ones of Long Island, Brandywine, and the campaigns of New Jersey. In 1778 I became second in command to Sir Henry Clinton, who was the British commander in America.

Time flew quickly. Two years later I started the Carolina campaign, in which I fortunately had many victories. The most successful ones were against Gates and Greene. Charleston was my first victory in the
A MILITARY LEADER OF THE BATTLE OF YORKTOWN

General Rochambeau suggested they all march down to Virginia and join the Marquis de Lafayette who was outnumbered by Cornwallis.

But I, Charles Cornwallis, beg God's forgiveness for what has happened.

Soon after, Washington decided to launch a surprise attack on Cornwallis.

Lafayette wanted to help America.
Carolina territory. Then followed the battle against Gates in Camden, which led to other victories in Charlotte, Winnsboro, and Wilmington.

After Wilmington I was able to occupy and control the coastal cities in North and South Carolina. By that time I felt confident, secure! Everything was rolling perfectly until 1780, when I moved to the north.

I sent a large force on a special mission, to control the rebels at King's Mountain. My army was defeated by the Americans! I have to admit I was scared. My army was being weakened; I was falling! This was just the beginning of the end, for my defeats continued. Trying to keep my hopes high, I continued moving toward the north. In early 1781 I was again defeated at Cowpens; General Greene, whom I had defeated two years ago, blocked my way.

Retreating, I went to Wilmington. My next step would be a very difficult one, but it had to be made. I was to advance straight into Virginia. During the march I had many problems. None of them seemed serious, but the truth is that with every small battle my army was being weakened more and more each time. American forces led by General Von Steuben and the Marquis de Lafayette were my most serious problems.

But I, Charles Cornwallis, beg God's forgiveness for what has happened

On a July morning, my forces and I moved further north, occasionally moving to the coast to get more troops and supplies. A letter from the King arrived, saying a large British fleet was getting ready to come; so I was to be patient. Suddenly I saw a dim light of hope shining up high, very high!

I had to move fast, my dear William! It took me no time to get my forces to Yorktown; we established our hold there. September was calm, no battles, no arguments. It was a strange, horrible, scary silence! We heard of the capture by the Americans of Major John André, a British official, and that he was hanged as a spy. André was carrying very important documents that told every detail of Benedict Arnold's plot, that Arnold had planned. Arnold, however, escaped to the British.

At Yorktown, soon long white columns approached. The Americans, under General Washington, and French soldiers under the command of the Marquis de Lafayette and the Comte de Rochambeau, attacked by land. They outnumbered us. I had no chance to escape by sea. De Grasse, another French general, was there, ready to fight. A storm prevented escape across the York River.

Cries of agony were heard all over Yorktown. I can still remember myself running here and there, like a crazy desperate man who had to face his defeat—the greatest and final defeat! My words ring still in my ears, a confusion of "Do not give up! Keep fighting! Resist! Resist, ye brave soldiers! Soon help will arrive! A British fleet is coming to our aid!" I do not know why I kept saying help was coming, when I knew it was not true. All was hopeless.

On October 17, I wrote a letter to General Washington, to settle terms for the surrender of the posts of Yorktown and Gloucester. October 19, 1781, is a date I will never forget! That day I sent a messenger carrying a white flag to General Washington. I told the messenger to say I was ill. The truth is that I did not have the courage to face my defeat. I was forced to surrender.

But the Americans were as tired of war as we were. I realized this. The war was over. No more cannon balls were to be fired. Not a single pistol was to be shot. Great Britain lost and the Americans were free, free at last!

But I—Charles Cornwallis—beg God's forgiveness for what has happened. My conscience bothers me, and I can barely get any sleep. "I am a coward" is what my mind keeps repeating in a cruel and sarcastic way.

This is all for the moment. Now I have to get myself together and face my dear and beloved England again.

What should I do, my friend? I tried, and I used all my power of military leadership, especially at the Battle of Yorktown, but I know I failed. I hope this letter will show you what the maze of my life is like. May this horrible experience of conscience never cross your path.

Hoping God will reunite us again,

I remain,
Lord Charles Cornwallis

Bibliography

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George Washington

George Washington was unanimously elected to command the continental forces in defending American liberty on June 15, 1775. When he took command of his army at Cambridge, Massachusetts on July 3, the war had already begun.

Washington was faced with the task of transforming his inexperienced militiamen into a disciplined force. He was plagued with problems of training, staff organization, and arbitrary decisions of Congress. He met the challenge with courage and fortitude.

Washington never gave up, even when others were ready to quit. His military tactics won him the name of "The American Fabius." When he could not fight he retreated. When the enemy stopped pursuing, he came back again. When the British thought they had him trapped, he always surprised them. When they felt secure, he swept down on them, as at Trenton. He was
called one of the world's greatest strategists. Few military commanders have had to contend with greater odds.

In the early months of 1781, the outlook for the colonists was very bleak. New York was still held by British troops and they threatened the South. Calls for enlistment were ignored, and the troops already in service were attempting mutiny for lack of food and pay.

In 1779 Lafayette had returned to France to persuade his government to assist in bringing the war to an end. As a result, Comte de Rochambeau and a force of 5,500 men were sent over the following spring.

In 1781 the welcome news came of the approach of a powerful French fleet under Admiral de Grasse. The British under Cornwallis fortified Yorktown on the peninsula between the York and James Rivers and the town of Gloucester. Lafayette and a small force had followed Cornwallis to Yorktown and notified Washington of the British position.

Soon after, Washington decided to launch a surprise attack on Cornwallis.

Soon after, Washington decided to launch a surprise attack on Cornwallis. He left 3,000 troops behind to defend the forts along the Hudson River and to mislead the British in New York City. He set out for Virginia in August with 7,000 men. His force included some French troops under Comte de Rochambeau. They reached Williamsburg on September 14, 1781. The French fleet led by de Grasse had succeeded in blockading Chesapeake Bay, thus preventing a British escape by sea. An additional 3,000 French troops landed from de Grasse's ships and joined with Washington's army. The Franco-American armies closed in on Yorktown, while de Grasse fought off a British squadron trying to bring aid to Cornwallis by sea.

The American forces captured two British strongholds on the night of October 14. The British counterattack was ineffective. Cornwallis requested a truce on October 17, and signed articles of surrender on October 19, 1781.

Washington achieved the victory at Yorktown by coordinating the land and sea forces. This was considered one of the most skilful military operations in history.

Except for some minor skirmishes, the war was over. After the peace treaty was signed, Washington bade his officers farewell. He refused all compensation for his own service, resigned his commission, and returned to Mount Vernon.

It is not often that a great military leader lays down his command without reserving for himself a monetary reward of some authority. Washington did just that, because he had not fought for money or for fame, but for the independence of the country he loved.

The colonists were fortunate in their leaders, both from the colonial patriots and the foreign officers. But towering above them all in strength of purpose and mobility of character was George Washington, a great military leader of the battle of Yorktown.

Bibliography
Canfield, Leon, and Wilder, Howard, United States In The Making; 1948
Encyclopædia Americana, Volume 39, 1975
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George Washington

On October 19, 1781, Lord Charles Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington at Yorktown. This was the beginning of the end of the American Revolution. At Charlestown, the British had made the American troops play an American song as they marched out of town. In revenge, General Washington had the British troops march to their surrender playing a British marching tune. The one played most often and recognized by the American soldiers was "The World Turned Upside Down." For England it was true.

Britain had developed many problems. Taxes and inflation were going higher and the English were losing battles in Europe. In America the upstart colonists had the nerve to revolt and to develop men who could lead their soldiers to victory. The foremost military leader was General George Washington.

General Washington, a tall man over six feet tall, was strong, healthy, and looked very imposing. He rode horseback daily, often riding fifteen miles before breakfast. Large, impressive, physically strong, and an excellent rider, he could inspire the foot soldiers to follow as long as he led. It was said that he could keep an army as long as he wanted one even though other leaders faced revolt and mutiny.

General Rochambeau suggested they all march down to Virginia and join the Marquis de Lafayette who was outnumbed by Cornwallis.

General Washington kept exact records in a diary as well as writing long letters. As a farmer he made detailed notes on planting, weather and production. As a soldier he wrote exactly what was happening day to day. A very serious man, General Washington usually looked on the negative side of things. When he was hopeful he kept it to himself, trusting instead to facts and logical strategy. This was the man who was admired by both his friends and his enemies. This man had his eyes on a great thing—the creation of America. As he led troops he constantly taught them to forget individual differences, to set aside local loyalties, and to look toward the goal of being an American. This was not a popular idea at the time. Troops were made up of local groups, discipline was poor, furloughs were common, and duty was for only twelve months.

Before the Battle of Yorktown, General Washington was very unhappy. He felt that the war should have been over quickly, but had been allowed to drag on for six
From the Desk of the National Chairman

To all DAR Members: The PREPARATION of the Grandparent Forms and Cards has been discontinued. Those wishing copies of completed Grandparent Forms may still mail in their request and if it is available a copy will be mailed for $1.00 each. If we cannot fill your request, your money will be returned.

Constructive changes have been made. You are advised to purchase the REVISED 1981 "Instructions for Copying Source Records and Their Preparation for Library Use—Restoration of Old Genealogical Records Volumes-Queries."

When copying Unpublished Source Records, please type on acid-free paper. This paper is very reasonable and a list of suppliers is in the Revised 1981 "Instruction Booklet."

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is $1.00. 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. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

Correction

April Issue

Caldwell should read Cardwell:
Replies to Mrs. J. Carter Goodloe not Goodlow


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

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

Page: Info. requested on Sophorina Page, b. AL, date, place of birth and names of parents unknown. Sophorina m. Walter B. Williamson in Little Rock, AR in 1854, and d. in Hallsville, TX as the wife of a Mr. Heims.—Dorothy Lee Mather Ingram, 3119 Colony Dr., San Antonio, TX 78230.

Flemming-Flemmons: Seek ancestry Patrick Fleming, b. ca 1742, m. Hannah Livingstone, 1779, d. Tewksbury, MA 1794. Listed of "Chelmsfold" in old records.—Mrs. John W. Thomas, Rt. 1 Box 314B, Luray, VA 22835.

Simmons-King: Seek proof Thomas (1749-1833) and Susannah (Palmer) Simmons of Tiverton, RI were the parents of Cynthia P. (Simmons) King (1806-1833) m. Capt. Godfrey King (1805-1886), had sibs Harriet A. (King) Hart and Almeda (King) Tripp.—B.C. Gray, 3383 Main Road, Tiverton, RI 02878.

Kelly: Need info. on Christopher Kelly, b. 1777- wife Elizabeth b. 1781. My grandfather was Allen Preston Kelly, b. 29 Aug 1844. Rapidis Parish, LA, attended LA Military Academy in 1858. Need to connect direct line to Christopher.—Alba Tefeltter, Rt. 1 Box 164, Roby, TX 79543.

Courtright: Need parents and birthplace of Sarah Courtright b. 17 Jan 1781, d. 4 Mar 1842, m. Manuel Gonsales.—Geraldine Moyer, 18 Chambers Ave., Greenville, PA 16125.

Jones-Hand: Need parents of (Samuel) Ben. Jones m. Sarah Hand ca 1807. Who were Sarah's parents? Ben and Sarah were living in Williamstown, MA in Jan 1808.—Mrs. Elsie Cox, 7800 Whitney Dr., Apple Valley, MN 55124.

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.


Bailey: Seek ancestry of Peter Bailey, b. ca 1818 Perry
SMITH-BAILEY-STILLWELL-HALL: Seeking any info. concerning Elizabeth Smith Bailey Stillwell, b. 1759, dau. of Wm. Hooker Smith, Elizabeth Valley, PA. Also, Hall, Elihu, Laceyville, PA. I am doing a search for a family in MI. Please send any info. found.—Miss N. Abbott Cohen, 151 West River Street, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702.

KERES: Need parents of Sarah Keres (Kress/Garis) b. 5 Apr 1742, Hartford Co., CT.—Mrs. Joseph Keres, 2529 1/2 St. River Street, Southbridge, MA 01550.


SIMMONS: Thomas Simmons, b. 9 Sep 1740, d. 12 Jun 1833, Tiverton, RI m. 1 Martha Hart, m. 2 Elizabeth Manchester, m. 3 Susannah Palmer and was the father of 19. I seek the names of the 19 children and any dates and info. on them.—B.C. Gray, 3383 Main Rd., Tiverton, RI 02878.

COFFMAN-LOGAN: Need info. and parents of Samuel Coffman, b. 1816 VA, m. 1 Dec 1837 Rockingham Co., VA Frances M. Logan, dau. of Thomas Logan Jr. Wish to locate descendants also.—Mrs. Lucille Coffman, 9201 West River Street, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702.


BARBER: Need names of parents of Mary Barber who m. George Reed b. 1803 GA, m. Nancy Ezzard (b. 1805 SC) 15 Feb 1821, lived in Gwinnett Co., GA early 1800's—1856 when they moved to Clark Co., AR. Will exchange info.—Mrs. A. Barber, 730 Tudell St., Huntington, WV 25704.

BRANCH: $10 Reward; need names of parents, grandparents of Wm. Branch, b. 1760, Duplin Co., NC, d. 1836 Tattanai, GA. Also need Revel(le), O'Quinn, Outlaw info. will exchange. Plan to publish.—Mrs. R. Kassner, 4916 Hall's Ferry, Vicksburg, MS 39180.

VANCE: Need info. and parents of Samuel Vance, b. 1780 VA, m. Mary Hawkins, 1799, Rockingham Co., VA Frances M. Logan, dau. of Thomas Logan Jr. and Elizabeth Rogers. Children: Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, William McKinley, Samuel Thomas A., Alice C. Will correspond and exchange info.—Mrs. Doris Miller Bias, 730 Tudell St., Huntington, WV 25704.

PIERCE: Sarah Pierce m. Nathaniel Gardiner Jr., RI. Need info. about their son, Capt. Paris Gardiner b. 1743 m. Eliz. Smith, need her parents. They had son Oliver & dau. Mary G. Curtis and Susan G. Holley (Hollaway). Her husband was Peter. He was b. 1763. She was b. in S. Kingston, RI 1773. Need burial place for Capt. Paris Gardiner. Did he marry twice and to whom? Children mentioned were by first wife. Need maiden name of Peter Holley's mother, his father was John, may have spelled name Holloway. Fought in Indian War.—Miss Virginia Brickell, 204 Heathman Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220.


BARBER: Need names of parents of Mary Barber who m. George Reed b. 1803 GA, m. Nancy Ezzard (b. 1805 SC) 15 Feb 1821, lived in Gwinnett Co., GA early 1800's—1856 when they moved to Clark Co., AR. Will exchange info.—Mrs. A. Barber, 730 Tudell St., Huntington, WV 25704.

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Vice Presidents General and Honorary Vice President General

Corinne Cox Stevenson
Arkansas

Corinne Cox Stevenson is a member of Jonesboro Chapter and has served as Vice Regent two terms. She joined DAR through Gilbert Marshall Chapter, Little Rock, which she served as Registrar, Vice Regent, and Acting Regent. She became an Organizing Member of Grand Prairie Chapter, Stuttgart, and was instrumental in the chapter's organization.

On the State level she chaired Honor Roll Committee two terms and Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, and held the offices of Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent. As Regent she wrote and edited the Arkansas DAR News and organized 9 new chapters during 1979-80. She is now an Honorary State Regent, Life Member of the State Vice Regents Club, and a member and Past President of the Arkansas State Officers Club. Past National Vice Chairman, American Indians and Honor Roll, she is Division Representative, DAR Speakers Staff and on the Advisory Board of KDS School. Mrs. Stevenson is a member of the National Officers Club and the Vice Presidents General Club, she is a State and National Promoter, C.A.R. and recipient of the SAR Medal of Appreciation and Certificate.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Chapter/State</th>
<th>Accomplishments</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. Victor Lucas</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Jane Gregg Lucas, member of Puritan and Cavalier Chapter at Monmouth, Illinois, has served as Chapter Director, Historian, Treasurer, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. She has chaired many committees. On the State level, she has just completed a term as Illinois State Regent. She has also served as Chaplain and Historian. During this term, she edited the “Illinois State History, NSDAR, Vol. II.” She has served as State Chairman of several committees. She is a Life Member of Friends of the Museum, and a Life Member of the Seimes Microfilm Center. She is President of the State Officers Club, a member of the National Officers Club, and the Vice Presidents General Club. Currently, she is serving the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration Committee on the Steering Committee from the North Central Division.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Marjorie Young Fox has served Stone Castle Chapter, Georgia in many capacities including two terms as Regent while a Junior. She has served her State Society as Chairman of the following committees: The Flag of the United States of America, American Heritage, DAR Schools, National Defense and Finance. She was State Historian while a Junior and has also been State Recording Secretary, Second Vice Regent, First Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Fox is a member of the State Officers Club. She belongs to the National Vice Regents Club, National Officers Club and the National Chairmans Association and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. She is a State and National Promoter for C.A.R., is serving as a Senior State Chairman and wears the C.A.R. Endowment pin and the S.A.R. Medal of Appreciation. She is the National Chairman of the Auditing Committee.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry</td>
<td>California</td>
<td>Bya Wiest Sperry is a charter member of the De Anza Chapter, having joined as a Junior. She has served the Chapter as Treasurer, Registrar, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and two terms as Regent, and as Chairman of several committees. On the State Level Mrs. Sperry has been Chairman of the DAR School Committee, a member of the Public Relations and State Conference Committees, as well as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. Now an Honorary Regent, she belongs to the State Officers Club and State Regent’s Association. Mrs. Sperry is a former National Vice Chairman Western Division of Public Relations, and is the present National Conservation Chairman. She is a member of the National Officer’s Club, National Chairmans Association, Life Member of the Seimes Microfilm Center, serves on the Board of Trustees at Tamassee and is a National and State Promoter of the C.A.R.</td>
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<td>Mrs. W. Bruce Monroe</td>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>1981-1984</td>
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Mary Ann Delaney is a native of Richmond, Missouri, where she first joined the Allen-Morton-Watkins Chapter DAR as a third generation member. Upon moving to Arizona she transferred her membership to Agua Fria Chapter in Sun City. She has served Agua Fria Chapter in many capacities and the Arizona Society DAR as State Historian, Vice Regent and Regent as well as state chairman of three committees. She has served the National Society as Vice Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising and is presently Vice Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee.

Mary Byers Tracey first joined Princess Hirrhigua Chapter, then became a charter member of Boca Ciega Chapter, both in St. Petersburg. Later, a member of Princess Issena Chapter, Jacksonville, she served as Recording Secretary and Vice Regent. She rejoined Boca Ciega, serving as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She served the State as Chairman, DAR Good Citizens, DAR School and JAC, also Historian, Second and First Vice Regent and Regent. She is a Past President of the State Officers Club. Currently, she is a member of KDS DAR School Board of Trustees and Chairman of their Advisory Committee, and a member of the National Officers Club and the Vice Presidents General Club. She is a Life Member of the Friends of the Museum and the State Vice Regents Club. She is a National Life Promoter of C.A.R. and recipient of the C.A.R. Endowment Pin.

Lee West Monroe has served Mt. Juneau Chapter, Juneau, Alaska, as Registrar, Treasurer, and Regent. She is presently serving the Chapter once again as Registrar. She has held the state offices of Treasurer, Vice Regent, and Regent, as well as several State Committee Chairmanships.
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<tr>
<th>Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark</th>
<th>Mrs. Thomas Burchett</th>
<th>Mrs. Roy Halbert Cagle</th>
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<td><strong>1981-1983</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Hon. Vice President General</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Catherine Clem Clark</td>
<td>Olive Jones Burchett</td>
<td>Hiawatha Neal Cagle</td>
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<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
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Catherine Clem Clark is a member of the Spirit of '76 Chapter, New Orleans, Louisiana. She has served as Chairman of several committees as well as Chapter Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, First Vice Regent, and Regent.

On the state level, she has chaired the Budget, Credentials, and Finance committees, and has completed two terms as State Treasurer and State Regent. Now an Honorary State Regent, she is currently serving as State Parliamentarian and as a member of the State Finance Committee. Mrs. Clark belongs to the State Officers Club.

Nationally, she has been Vice Chairman, DAR Speakers Staff, and a member of the Credentials Committee for the Continental Congresses. She is currently an Area Representative of the DAR Speakers Staff and serves on the Finance Committee of KDS and Tamassee Schools. Mrs. Clark is a member of the National Officers Club.

Olive Jones Burchett has served Poage Chapter, Ashland, Kentucky, as Librarian, Historian, Registrar, Recording Secretary, and Regent. She is presently the Chairman of the DAR School Committee.

On the state level she has been Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Vice Regent, and Regent, as well as Chairman of the DAR Schools Committee. She is currently Chairman of the 50 Year Club and of the Kentucky Room. She is also a Director of the State Officers Club.

Nationally, she has served as Press Relations Chairman, Membership Committee Chairman, National Vice Chairman of Magazine Advertising, Clearing House, Public Relations, and Program Reviewing (current) Committees. Mrs. Burchett has served two terms as a member of the DAR Speakers Staff. She belongs to the National Officers Club, National Chairmans Association, National Gavel Society, National Vice Regents Club, and Friends of the Museum.

Mrs. Burchett has served C.A.R. as State President, National Historian, and National Vice President. She is a recipient of the S.A.R Medal of Appreciation.

Hiawatha Neal Cagle has served Ruth Davidson Chapter, North Carolina, in every office except Treasurer.

On the State level, she has been Regent and Recording Secretary, Chairman of five major Committees, General Chairman of three State Conferences, Chairman of Bylaws and member of Finance and Budget Committees. A nine year Board member of Crossnore School Inc, she is now a member Emeritus.

On the National Level she has held the offices of Librarian General and Vice President General; Chairman of Honor Roll and Continental Congress Program Committee; Vice Chairman of DAR School and Friends of the Museum Committees and member of the DAR Speakers Staff and President General's Reception Room Committee. She is now Secretary of the DAR Executive Club, a former Director of the National Officers Club, and a member of the Vice Presidents General Club, the National Chairmans Association, the 50-Year Club NSDAR and a State and National Promoter of C.A.R.

Archibald, David: b c 1750 d 1818 m Sarah    Pvt PA

Balcom (Balkum), Ichabod: b 1-2-1739/40 d a 6-2-1789 m X
Pvt NC

Baker, Samuel: b c 1745 d a 1-24-1826 m Mary HodnettEns
VA

Bell, Jabez: b 1-2-1739/40 d a 6-2-1789 m X PS NJ

Blachly (Blatchley), (Ebenezer) Seely: b 10-27-1765 d 2-7-
1858 m (1) Sarah Jarvis (2) Mrs. Rhoda Lawrence Keeler
Pvt MA

Blachly, (Blatchley), Joseph: b 6-24-1739 d a 1-1-1814 m (1)
Mercy Seely (2) Catherine Smith Pvt CT

Boas (Boaz), Abednego: b 2-6-1760 d p 1795 m X Pvt VA

Brand, William: b 5-23-1756 d c 1848 m Sarah Bryant pvt
NC Pnsr

Brumfield, John: b c 1750 d 5-6-1845 m X Pvt SC

Brush, Jacamiah: bpt 2-5-1742/3 d 12-11-1812 m Elizabeth
Smith CS NY

Carroll (Carrell), Dempsey: b c 1740 d a 10-13-1806 m Mary
Hall PS VA

Chamblee (Chambless, Chambers), George: b c 1740 d 1813
m Sarah    Wgn PS VA

Davenport, Nathaniel Sr: b c 1710 d a 10-23-1793 m (1) Anna Lyon
(2) Sarah Corbin PS CT

Dillon, Casper: b c 1747 d 1796 m (1) Julianna Lang (2) Margaret
Pvt PA

Dorsey, Greenberry: b 3-10-1729/30 d a 4-9-1798 m (1)
Frances Henderson (2) Sophia Clark (3) Mary Hollis
Copeland Capt MD

Eckenrode (Ecrenroth), Christopher: b c 1750 d a 3-8-1813
m Anna Margaret (Henrich) Weibel Cpl PA

Etheridge (Etheredge), Aaron: b 1760 d a 3-7-1821 m Mrs.
Elizabeth DeLoach Allen Pvt NC

Fleece, John b 1758 d a 8-1-1835 m X Sgt VA Pnsr
Johnson (Jeansonne), Charles: b c 1751 d a 5-23-1798 m Marie Rose Brasseau Pvt LA
Jordan, John: b 1730 d a 6-26-1791 m Jane ____ CS SC
Kettner (Ketner), Francis: b 1-1-1748 d 2-5-1831 m Elizabeth Miller Pvt NC Wpnsd
Lamme, William Jr: b c 1748 d 4-8-1818 m Susanna ____ Pvt VA
Lancaster, Samuel: b c 1750 d a 2-9-1810 m Agnes ____ Sol SC
Lane (Layne), Samuel: b 1-4-1759 d 11-25-1852 m Rhody Hancock Pvt VA Pnsr
Lazell, Isaac: b 9-29-1756 d 6-20-1810 m Jane (Jennie) Byram Pvt MA Wpnsd
Libby, James: b 8-2-1757 d 5-5-1828 m (1) Betsey Small (2) Sarah (Woodbury) Dyer Pvt MA Pnsr
Lindsey (Lindsay), Thomas: b c 1766 d 12-15-1821 m Grizel Sol SC
Long, John: b 1756 d 10-11-1826 m Mary Armstrong Pvt VA Pnsr
Lum, Squire: b 9-8-1745 d 8-16-1776 m Phebe Ward Ens NJ
Mason, George: b 1757 d a 1838 m Elizabeth Lawrence Pvt Pa Pnsr
May, Jacob: b c 1740 d a 6-9-1823 m Elizabeth ____ Sol GA
McCord, James: b c 1750 d a 12-20-1785 m Sarah Sol SC
Miller, David: b 7-8-1738 d 9-10-1810 m (1) Lucy Newell (2) Mary Wise Sol RI Wpnsd
Mock, Peter Jr: b c 1742 d 2-18-1817 m Elizabeth Sample Sol SC
Morrison (Mowerson), James: b c 1740 d 1825 m X Tms NJ
Mothershead, Christopher: b c 1724 d p 6-15-1790 m Elizabeth Jett PS SC
Nelson, Robert: b ____ d a 3-4-1778 m Elizabeth ____ Sol SC
Northway, Ozius: b 9-8-1758/9 d 11-6-1831 m (1) Sara Tuller (2) Sara Hamlin Sol CT Pnsr
Ogilvie, William: b 1728 d 2-6-1813 m Mary Harris PS NC
Packard, Joshua: b 8-10-1735 d p 5-5-1818 m Cloe ____ MA Pnsr
Parrish, John Jr: b c 1755 d a 5-5-1823 m Elizabeth Suit (or Sent) Pvt NC
Pepper, John: b c 1755 d 1816 m X PS SC
Phips, Elijah: b 4- -1757 d 5-5-1823 m (1) Elizabeth Smith (2) Judith Parish (3) Lydia Cleveland (4) Louisa Ann Parish Sol CT
Phifer (Peiffer), Henry: b c 1760 d p 10-31-1842 m X Sol PA
Pixlee (Pigsley, Pittsley), Benjamin: b c 1756 d 10-1-1796 m Hannah Wescott Pvt NH MA Wpnsd
Preble, John: b c 1760 d a 10- -1850 m Elizabeth Mason Pvt VA Pnsr
Quirk, Edmund: b' 1756-9 d 1835 m Ann Alsop Sol VA
Ragland, John Dudley: b 1761 d 6-17-1832 m Margaret Thompson Cpl VA Pnsr
Ravenzahn, Christian: b 1-15-1757 d a 2-3-1832 m Christiana ____ Pvt PA
Raymond, John: b c 1762 d 3-12-1804 m (2) Priscilla Cox Pvt MA Wpnsd
Redmond (Redman), Michael: b c 1754 d 2-17-1822 m Catharine Maybee Sol NY
Ritter, Jacob: b 1757 d 12-15-1841 m Dorothy Smith Pvt PA
Robards, James: b c 1753 d a 5- -1804 m Mary Massie Lt VA
Roney, John: b 10-8-1757 d c 1797 m Mary Platt Lt VA
Scarlett, William: b c 1730 d a 7-4-1810 m X PS PA
Scudder, Abner: b 6-17-1764 d c 1840 m Kitty Barkley Pvt NC Pnsr
Shackelford, Mordecia: b 1763 d 9- -1839 m Sarah Jones Pvt VA Pnsr
Sibley, John: b 5-19-1757 d 4-8-1837 m (1) Elizabeth Hopkins (2) Mary (White) Winslow (3) Eudalia Malique Srg Mte MA
Simona, Eugenio Antonio: b 1750 d 3-12-1849 m (1) Marie Joseph Cadles (2) Francesca Dauphin PS LA
Simmons (Simons), Timothy: b c 1748 d p 1810 m Love Ladd Pvt NH
Slinker, Christopher: b ____ d a 1-26-1795 m Katherine ____ PS VA
Stevens, (Steffey), Michael: b c 1730-40 d a 9-17-1814 m Catherine ____ Pvt VA
Stewart, James: b 4-25-1754 d c 1826 m Margaret McCowan Pvt PS PA
Sweeney (Swinney), William: b 5-18-1761 d 9-9-1857 m (1) Milley Griffin (2) Sally Ross Pvt NC Pnsr
Taft, Timothy: b 4-3-1750 d 11-30-1808 m Priscilla Taft Srg MA
Teas (Tees), Mary (Henderson): b c 1742 d p 6-15-1790 m William Teas PS VA
Terry, Chancpess: b ____ d a 6-3-1777 m Sarah ____ Capt SC
Tesson, (Honore), Louis Sr: b 4-23-1744 d 4-26-1807 m Magdelaine Peterson PS LA
Thompson, William: b 1-25-1761 d c 12-7-1831 m Nancy Farmer Pvt NJ NC
Todd, Thomas: b c 1730 d 9- -1777 m Elizabeth ____ Mus NC
Toole, James: b c 1750 d 9-18-1833 m Susanna ____ Lt MD Pnsr
Townsend, Zephaniah: b c 1760 d a 1820 m Sarah Woodin Cpl NY
Tracy, Solomon: b c 1759 d a 8-12-1840 m X Sol VA Pnsr
True, Jabez: b 3-9-1758 d 1851 m Hannah Eaton Pvt MA
Van Cleave, William: b 1743 d 1788 m Abigail Frost Sol VA
Van Etten, Johannes: bpt 12-26-1721 d p 1780 m Jacobmtje Newkirk PS NY
Varnado, Leonard: b ____ d a 1800 m Sarah Hottow Sol SC
Veatch, Daniel Jr: b c 1755 d 7- -1806 m Mrs. Charity Baker Pvt VA
Vickers, Robert: b 11-8-1747 d 3-13-1821 m X Pvt VA
Waggon, Daniel: b c 1760 d c 1849 m Elizabeth ____ Sol VA
Walker, Abraham: b 6-6-1736 d c 1821 m Jemima Lovell Sol MA
Walker, George Jr: b c 1764 d 1819 m (1) Rachel Caffery (2) Catherine Caffery Pvt VA
Wallace, Oliver: b 2-14-1763 d 11-13-1842 m Mary ____ Pvt VA
Ward, John: b c 1750 d p 5-23-1814 m Mary Berisford Pvt VA
Weeks, James: b 3- -1749 d a 9-1-1834 m Elizabeth ____ Srg VA Pnsr
West, Andrew: b c 1750 d 4-27-1830 m Tryphenia ____ Sol NC
Whitney, Eliasaph: b 2-3-1716/17 d 5-17-1817 m Mary Bishop PS CT
Williams, Cornelius: b 1754 d 7-4-1831 m Margaret Williams Capt NJ
Williams, Elisha: b ____ d p 1805 m Sarah Josey Pvt NC
Wolfe, Daniel: b c 1730 d a 9-10-1789 m Mary ____ Sol GA
Woty, Martin: b 3-31-1758 d 12-6-1846 m Susannah Robertson Pvt VA Pnsr
Worman, Conrad: b c 1745 d 2-1-1818 m Mary ____ Pvt PA
Yeary, Benedict: b c 1740 d p 7- -1802 m Mary ____ PS VA
New Ancestor Corrections and Additions
Pinson, Aaron, Sr: b c 1720 d p 2-21-1794 m Elizabeth ____ CS NC
Shultz (Shults), Martin b c 1730 d a 6-10-1788 m Julianna
IMPORTANT

NEW PRICE SCHEDULES

_DAR Magazine Subscription:_ $7.00 per year. Effective June 1, 1981, by ruling of the 90th Continental Congress

- $14.00 for 2 years;
- $21.00 for 3 years.

Queries

(Continued from page 675)

War.—Barbara Shutt-Wiler, 2735 NE 26th St., Lighthouse Point, FL 33064.

SHULL: Need the parents of George and Eliz. Shull. He was b. 16 Nov 1793 and d. 16 Dec 1875. She was b. 6 Jul 1804 and d. 21 Jun 1878. Both b. and m. in PA and d. at Thorntown, IN. Please write me.—Lucille Shull, 108 Langdon Lane, Sterling, IL 60064.


HOSKIN-HASKIN: Seek par/ances of Daniel b. ca 1799 Barrington, RI, m. where, when Anna (Anna Marie) Tower b. 1802 VT, dau. of Reuben.—F.M. Mattingly, 588 Lee St., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

WITHERILL: Seek par/ances of Sarah (Sally) m. 1784 New Braintree to Maj. James Weston. Both d. 1840. Was her mother a Winslow?—F.M. Mattingly, 588 Lee St., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Special Meeting, June 4, 1981

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, at twelve noon, Thursday, June 4, 1981, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, the devotional was given by Mrs. Rothermel, Parliamentarian. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Miller.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, recorded the following members present: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. James A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Tiberio; Vice President General: Miss l’Anson of Maryland; State Regents: Mrs. Dietrich, Maryland; Mrs. Niebell, District of Columbia; Mrs. Rhodes, Virginia; Mrs. DeVan, Pennsylvania.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Thompson, moved that 88 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Tapp. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General

I am pleased to report that although the period between the May 5, 1981 and June 4, 1981 National Boards was relatively short, our count for new members for this Board is over 80 more than the count for the June Board last year. I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers verified: 828; Supplemental application papers verified: 143.

All applications submitted prior to April 14, 1981 have been examined except those through a different child and on a new ancestor.

All Supplemtalms submitted prior to May 1980 for established ancestors have been examined.

All Supplemtalms submitted prior to May 1979 for new ancestors have been examined.

YVONNE S. BOONE, Registrar General, NSDAR

Mrs. Boone moved that the 828 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Rhodes. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Yochim, gave her report.

The Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Elaine Murray-Jacoby Stone, Satellite Beach, Florida;
Mrs. Genevieve M. Chamberlain Shouse, Alamo, Texas;
Mrs. Betty Deal Clay, Rosenberg, Texas;

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:

Marcia Burns, District of Columbia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Casa Grande Valley, Casa Grande, Arizona;
Yavapai, Prescott Valley, Arizona;
Katahdin Valley, Lincoln, Maine;
James Lawson, Hohenwald, Tennessee;
Atascosa, Pleasanton, Texas;
Green Mountain Boys, San Antonio, Texas.

MARIE H. YOCHIM, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of four organizing regents; automatic disbandment of one chapter, confirmation of six chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:00 P.M. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. DeVan. Adopted.

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

Mrs. Rothermel, Parliamentarian, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:13 P.M.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS, Recording Secretary General.

NOTICE
NATIONAL BYLAWS AND DAR HANDBOOK
1981 NEWLY REVISED
Now available. Order from Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, and enclose check for $2.25 per copy made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
New York

The 84th State Conference of New York State Organization, NSDAR was called to order at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, New York, by Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent. “Dare To Achieve” was the conference theme.

Honored guests included Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General and Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Honorary President General; Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General and Honorary State Regent, New York. Other Honorary State Regents were Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, and Mrs. James E. Clyde. Mrs. William Todd De Van, State Regent of New York, Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, State Regent of North Carolina and Mrs. Alex D. Ball, National Chairman, Membership were guests of the conference. Also present was Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, Senior National President, N.S.C.A.R.

Greetings were read from the Honorable Hugh Carey, Governor; Mr. Spencer Wallace, Executive Vice President of Hotel Syracuse welcomed the Daughters of the American Revolution, and speaking on behalf of the mayor of Syracuse, the Honorable Lee Alexander, was Mr. Prichard Wiles. The chapters of the first and second judicial districts were hostesses.

Fifty-year members were recognized: Mrs. Charles Fey of Holland Patent Chapter, Miss Caty E. Weldon of Comfort Tyler and Mrs. Frederick G. Love of General Asa Danforth Chapter.

The Credentials Committee, Mrs. Edward H. Fiesinger, Jr. reported on the attendance and State Officers’ reports were given.

The Wednesday noon membership luncheon’s address was given by Mrs. Alex. D. Ball of Arkansas, National Chairman, Membership Committee. Round tables were held on Wednesday afternoon. National Defense, Mrs. Donald P. Faulkner, State Chairman, had as her speaker, Rear Admiral Carl A. Brettschneider, USNR, Commandant, 4th Naval District, Philadelphia. The highlight of the Conference was Wednesday evening when our President General, Mrs. Shelby, addressed us on the topic “Sea To Shining Sea.”

On Thursday, following a DAR Good Citizen Breakfast, the meeting was called to order. Resolutions Committee presented their report and State Chairmen Committee reports were given. Polls were opened for voting on a State Officer and three District Directors. Thursday noon was the Children of The American Revolution luncheon with Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, Senior National President, addressing the group.

Thursday afternoon the New York Daughters had the privilege of being present at the President General’s informal forum. Later a memorial service was held, planned by Mrs. Vernon L. Goethe, State Chaplain. Tributes were paid to 290 Daughters.

After a state family dinner those attending the Thursday evening Guests Night were addressed by the Honorable David N. Edelstein, Chief Judge U.S. District Court, New York, whose topic was “The DAR and the Twentieth Century.” The Empire State DAR Chorus, Mrs. Edson E. Atleson, Director, favored the group with two selections. Newly elected officers were presented with an informal reception following.

With the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” followed by the Benediction and Retiring of the Colors the 84th State Conference, New York State Organization was closed.—Sarah Beams.

New Hampshire

“Honoring New Hampshire Men Who Participated in the Battle of Yorktown” was the theme of the 80th Conference of the New Hampshire State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe at the Ramada Inn at Concord, New Hampshire. Distinguished guests included Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Donald Morton, State Regent of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Marion Williams, National Chairman of Lineage Research, who accompanied Mrs. Yochim. Others who brought honor to the State through National Appointments were Mrs. Evan J. Edwards, National Vice Chairman of Lineage Research, Mrs. Carl A. Chase, National Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm Center, and Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, Speakers Staff. Someone whom we are always proud to have attend and always is an honored guest was Mrs. Forrest F. Lange, Past Curator General.

Hostess chapters with their regents were Mrs. Kenneth Bonnette of Mary Butler, Chairman of Hostess Chapters, Mrs. Albert Guay of Abigail Webster, Mrs. Horace Blackman of Buntin, and Mrs. Alice Atherton of Rumford, Mrs. Everett Snow, Mercy Hathaway White.

Tuesday morning’s program was devoted to the hearing of the State Officers’ reports, recommendations of the Board of Management relative to the bylaws, reporting of the Budget Committee and the nominations for two State Officers and two members of the Attic Commission.

Following the luncheon honoring the New Hampshire State Officers, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, gave an inspiring address entitled “Recruiting New Members” which had some down-to-earth suggestions.

During the afternoon session, reports of the State Chairmen and those of the Special Committees were heard.
Serving as hostesses was the Frontier District, directed by Mrs. Alice C. Rogers. Chapters of the district providing lovely decorations throughout the Conference were Cherokee Outlet, Sarah Harrison, High Plains, Captain Warren Cottle, Ponca City, Medford-Pond Creek, Tonkawa and Woodward. Distinguished guests for the convention were Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Registrar General, and Mrs. Carl D. Burton, State Regent of Arkansas.

A prelude to conference, a beautiful Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. A. E. Brown, Honorary State Chaplain. Special tributes were given for two Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland and Mrs. F. H. Gates.

Following the procession march at the opening night banquet, Mrs. Burdick read greetings from the President General, Mrs. Shelby. Mrs. Boone brought greetings from National Headquarters and greetings were received from Governor Nigh, Mayor Patience Latting, Rachel Hogue, State C.A.R. president, Mr. James C. McReynolds, State President, SAR and Mrs. Alice C. Rogers, Director of the Frontier District.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. William J. Teague, Administrative Vice-President, Kerr-McGee Corporation, and a three times winner of the Valley Forge Award, who spoke on the topic "If All Else Fails—Think!" Entertainment was furnished by "The Tunesmiths" a musical group from Central State University, directed by Dr. Coleman Smith. Mrs. Paul Ely, Ebenezer Fletcher Chapter, was introduced as Oklahoma's Outstanding Junior Member in 1981. A reception honoring Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Burton followed.

The business session on Tuesday morning was highlighted by a talk by Mrs. Boone, "What Happens After Your Application Reaches Washington," which was both interesting and instructive. Reports of state officers and state committee chairmen were given.

The luncheon on Tuesday emphasized the youth activities. The program was presented by Miss Marla Johnson, 1981 State DAR Good Citizen, who spoke on "I Am An American" and gave a slide presentation. American History month awards were made and Mr. Hardy McCassel, Edison High School, Tulsa, received the State Outstanding American History Teacher Award—a first in Oklahoma. C.A.R. and JAC reports were given.

Chapter Regents reports were given at the Regents Dinner on Tuesday evening.

The final business session was held on Wednesday morning, following the traditional singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the colors were retired and the seventy-second Oklahoma State Conference was adjourned.—Mary H. Bailey.

Texas

The Eighty-Second State Conference of the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the North Park Inn, Dallas, with Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard, State Regent, presiding.

Six hundred and four Texas Daughters welcomed distinguished guests Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Vice President General, Indiana; Mrs. John M. Buckner, State Regent, Florida; Mrs. Arthur Beineke, State Regent, Indiana; Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, State Regent, Michigan; and Mrs. Joanne Carney Burdick, State Regent, Oklahoma.

A pre-conference Parliamentary Institute was conducted by Mrs. Lewis Patrick O'Neil, State Parliamentarian. The Memorial Service in honor of 222 was led by Mrs. John O. Tucker, Jr., State Chaplain, with special tribute to Mrs. Felix Irwin, Past Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent of Texas.

The Processional for the State Regent's Evening was led by the Honor Color Guard, Marine Air Group 41 NAF, Dallas. Messages were read from The Honorable William
Perry Clements, Jr., Governor of Texas and Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General. Councilman Roland Tucker welcomed the DAR to Dallas.

The Texas Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. J. Patrick Rogers, Libertad Chapter, was presented. The Texas Junior Membership Award to the Outstanding Chapter Regent was given to Mrs. J. D. Smith, Texas Chapter. Clay Nash, sponsored by the Lone Star Chapter, was introduced as the Texas DAR Good Citizen. He was second in the South Central Division. Greetings from the Texas Society C.A.R. were brought by Mr. Pat O’Bryant, State President, who received the Outstanding C.A.R. Award.

Special guest, Dr. John Allen, Associate Director, Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, Texas A & M University, made a special presentation to commemorate the completion of the State Regent’s project at the Center.

The General Conference Luncheon in honor of American Heritage featured a musical trip through American History presented by Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General. Mrs. Otis T. Griffin, State Chairman of American Heritage, presided.

Speaking at the American Indian Luncheon, Dr. Dean Chavers, President, Bacone College, discussed the accomplishments and needs of the college. State Chairman of American Indians, Mrs. Walter C. Pool was in charge.

“National Defense and American Freedom in the 80’s” was the subject chosen by Dr. Anthony Kubek, Professor of Political Science, Troy State University, at the National Defense Banquet, where he was introduced by Mrs. George Van Husen, State Chairman, National Defense.

A breakfast for Organizing Chapter Regents and members was led by the State Regent and the State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Paul Roberts. Problems, solutions, and ideas were shared.

Several social events were part of the Texas State Conference. Mrs. John K. Harrell, Jr., State Chairman, Junior Membership, presided at the Junior Forum and at the Junior Membership Social. The C.A.R. Banquet was chaired by the State C.A.R. Chairman, Mrs. Richard O’Bryant. Other events included the State Officer’s Club Dinner, Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard, President; Chapter Regent’s Club Luncheon, Mrs. Oscar I. Listol, President; and the 50-Year Club Breakfast, Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, President.

Reports were given by State Officers and State Chairmen; resolutions were adopted; and pledges made to DAR projects.

The Eighty-Second State Conference of the Texas Society closed with the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”—Margie Cockrell Lovett.

Massachusetts

The 87th conference of the Massachusetts DAR was held at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, Mass.

Presiding was Mrs. Donald J. Morton, State Regent. Also attending were the State Officers. The Hostess Chapters were Captain Samuel Wood, Lydia Cobb and Mansfield.

After the opening ceremonies Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, Vice Regent of Lucy Jackson Chapter presented, the Mayor of the City of Newton, Theodore Mann, who greeted the members and congratulated them on their work toward maintaining the traditions of this country and its democratic ideals of liberty and justice for all.

Honorary State Regents attending the two day conference were: Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, Past Librarian General; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Past Historian General and Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General.

The State Regent, Mrs. Morton reported, on her travels for the past year and told of the President General’s project “A Legacy Preserved.” The State Officers then gave their reports of their activities of the past year. State Committee Chairmen then gave their reports on the work done by their committees for the past year.

At the evening banquet Mrs. Archibald J. Todd, State Regent of Vermont, was present as were Mr. Paul H. Walker, State President Massachusetts S.A.R. and Mrs. Walker, also Mr. Harry L. Walen (Immediate Past President, Massachusetts S.A.R.) and Mrs. Walen.

Friday mornings meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. After opening exercises the annual Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. John MacNaughton.

The morning session was continued by the State Regent, Mrs. Morton. A motion of the State Executive Committee that each chapter contribute $1.00 or more to the C.A.R. was adopted, also adopted was the recommendation that the State Regent be empowered to pledge $1,000.00 to the President General’s project “A Legacy Preserved.”

The State Chairmen then continued with their reports. Miss Beth Klein, President C.A.R. was introduced and thanked the members for their support in helping them to meet their 1980 goal of increased interest and membership.

Mrs. Morton introduced Mr. Richard Whittemore, Headmaster of Hillside School in Marlboro who brought greetings from the boys and said the school is now full and many boys had to be turned away this year due to lack of space. The state project for Hillside this year is new curtains for the stage.

State Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert Lubker, introduced Miss Linda Sutliff, Assistant Director for Renewable Resources. In her address she spoke of the efforts of the people of Massachusetts towards overcoming the increases in the price of energy and their conserving of gas and electricity. Miss Sutliff also discussed the various alternatives of solar systems and wind machines to generate power.

State Chairman, Mrs. Henery Mucciaccio announced District Good Citizens: first place winner Pamela Maloney, St. Joseph’s Central, sponsored by Peace Party Chapter. Pamela was the New England Division Winner and went on to Washington where she was also the National Winner of the Good Citizen Scholarship.

Mrs. Malcom Bennett, State Chairman of Resolutions, then brought in the Courtesy Resolutions among them one thanking Mrs. Clifford Waterhouse for her help in getting new wallpaper for the Massachusetts room in Washington.

With the conclusion of business, reports and conferring of awards the colors were retired and Mrs. Morton adjourned the eighty-seventh State Conference.—Marion P. Acker.

Florida

The seventy-ninth State Conference of the Florida State Society, NSDAR, was held at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando, Florida. Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, State Regent, and the Orlando Chapter, were hostesses for the conference. Honored guests included Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General; Mrs. Harold Poor MacHlan, Honorary Vice Presi-
dent General from Florida; Mrs. James F. Buyers, Mr. Jackson E. Stewart, Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones, Mrs. Francis Daniel Campbell, Mrs. John Dean Milton, Mrs. Joseph Robert Tracey—Honorary State Regents from Florida; Mrs. Arthur S. Beineke, State Regent of Indiana; Mrs. James Carlton Vaughn, State Regent of South Carolina; Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, State Regent of Texas; Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Past Chaplin General and National DAR School Chairman and Miss Jane Sowell, National Chairman Energy Ethics Committee.

Preceding the State Board of Management meeting on Monday, a forum was held by the President General. The State Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Schafer, conducted an impressive memorial service. A tribute to Mrs. George E. Orlando was presented to the President General by the Honorable Don Crenshaw, Mayor Pro Tem of Orlando. A welcome to the Sheraton Twin Towers was given by Mr. Charles Brennan, Owner-General Manager. Mrs. John Verno, Hostess Regent and Mrs. James L. Swingle, Conference Chairman, welcomed all. Other greetings were brought to those assembled by Mrs. Woodrow V. Register, State Senior President, C.A.R.; Miss Aimee Olson, State President, C.A.R.; Mr. Joseph S. Rumbaugh, President, Florida State Society, Sons of the American Revolution and Mr. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Past Chancellor General, national Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Following the introduction of distinguished guests and State Officers, Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, State Regent, introduced our honored speaker, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General. Awards were presented to the State DAR Good Citizen, American History Month Essay Winners and the outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. J. W. Peele. Following the evening session a reception was held honoring our President General, State Regent, distinguished guests and State Officers.

On Tuesday, at the DAR School Breakfast, Mrs. Robert C. Foster, Second Vice Regent, State Chairman of DAR Schools, introduced Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National DAR School Chairman who gave us an overview of our schools. At our National Defense luncheon, Mrs. Howard P. Rives, State Chairman, National Defense, introduced Rear Admiral Karl J. Cristoph, Jr., USN, who spoke on "The Purpose of the Rapid Deployment Task Force."
The final business session was held on Wednesday with the final report of the Credentials Committee showing a total registration of 485. Following the traditional singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds", the colors were retired and the seventy-ninth Florida State Conference was adjourned.—Hilda B. Dobrzenski.

District of Columbia

A moving Memorial Service on Sunday, March 22, 1981, conducted by Miss Marjorie R. Shortley, State Chaplain, at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacramento Church, paid tribute to deceased Daughters, especially Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Past Vice President General. The cross of white carnations was placed at the grave of Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, beloved mother of Miss Alice H. Wilson, Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, and Reverend Herbert L. Stein-Schneider, French Minister, St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, were guests at an informal dinner entitled "An Evening In Paris." He spoke of the assistance France gave at Yorktown 1781, an historic event. Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., State Regent, opened the business session of the 80th State Conference on Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. A message from the Honorable Marion S. Barry, Jr., Mayor, District of Columbia, was read. Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, brought greetings. Other distinguished guests were introduced.

The State Theme being "Love," children of the Embassy School sang "Love Is A Circle," and a song dedicated to Mrs. Shelby during their program. State Officers and State Chairmen reports were given prior to the "Patriotic" luncheon with Mr. John W. Rusk as "Uncle Sam." He presented American Flags which had flown over the U.S. Capitol to Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Shelby, and Mrs. Dietrich. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig gave a special salute to 50-Year Club members; and the Junior Membership Committee bestowed the title "Junior Emeritus" upon Miss Alice H. Wilson. American History Month essay contest winners in D.C. were introduced and received certificates from the State Regent and medals from the President General in the presence of their families and teachers. The Conservation and Energy Ethics Chairman showed a film entitled "Gasohol: Growing Some Of Our Fuel."
The evening program began with a colorful processional by Chapter Regents carrying American Flags. After giving their reports the State Regent presented each with a "Cardozo" Rose; the D.C.DAR Chorus provided the entertainment; and nominations were held for the office of State Recording Secretary. Tuesday started off with the Dolley Madison Two-Step which was dedicated to the DAR in 1906. Parents and teachers saw the winners of D.C.DAR Good Citizens Awards and Junior American Citizens Awards receive their bonds, certificates, and medals from the State Regent and the President General. The D.C. Youth Chorale gave a stirring musical program.

Mr. Henry L. Click, Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, was the "Educational" luncheon speaker. Voting on Resolutions, and the report of tellers naming Mrs. James H. Cox as State Recording Secretary concluded the business. After the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and retiring of the colors, the 80th State Conference was adjourned.

A reception honoring the State Regent and the President General was followed by the banquet where the Armed Services Color Guard presented the colors. Mrs. Shelby gave an inspiring address on "DAR Strength Through Service," also installed the newly elected State Officer. The benediction and retiring of the colors brought a successful State Conference to a close.—Dorothy S. Castigliola
Nebraska

The seventy-ninth annual state Conference of the Nebraska State Society was held at the Omaha Inn, Omaha, Nebraska, with 166 members in attendance. Mrs. Paul H. Long, State Regent, presided and Miss Bernice Elliott was Conference Chairman. District V. Hostess Chapter and regents were: Fontenelle—Mrs. Dwight Cook; Goldenrod—Miss Gladys Hartwell; Lewis-Clark—Mrs. George Grow-cock; Major Isaac Sadler—Mrs. Samuel Thomas; Mary K. Goddard—Mrs. David Sanders; Nancy Gary—Mrs. Dale Primrose; Omaha—Mrs. Walter Rockabrand.

Official guest was Mrs. Corey Henry Miller, First Vice President General. Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Mexico, and Mrs. J. Victor Lucas, State Regent of Illinois, were distinguished guests.

The JROTC Color Guard of Burke High School opened the formal Sunday night meeting. Guest speaker was Dr. Helen Stauffer, Professor of English at Kearney State College, who gave an address on “Mari Sandoz, Historian of the Plains.” A reception followed honoring Mrs. Corey H. Miller. Ten honorary State Regents attended: Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, Mrs. J. C. Suttie, Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Mrs. H. H. Selleck, Mrs. Manila Henry of Wytheville, Va., Mrs. C. T. Milligan, Mrs. Bell C. McLean, Mrs. Gage Voiland, Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt and Mrs. Charles J. Sanderson.

A beautiful tribute to 45 deceased daughters was conducted by Mrs. Charles Walters, State Chaplain.

Mrs. Long and Mrs. Miller appeared live on TV while the rest of the daughters watched from the set the motel set up in the meeting room. Mrs. Miller was given a “Go Big Red” cowboy hat and was inducted into the great Nebraska Navy as an Admiral!

Nebraska DAR Good Citizen is James Ayres Sanks who is also the North Central Division winner. In National Competition, he received Honorable Mention.

Mrs. Long was endorsed by the 79th State Conference as a candidate for Vice President General at the 91st Continental Congress in 1982.

Mrs. Frank Aerni (Debbie) was named Outstanding Junior Member in Nebraska.

Nebraska had two North Central Division winners in the History Essay Contest. For the first time in several years there was an entry in the American History Scholarship division. The state winner, Janet Kendra, received $50.00.

Mrs. Miller was guest speaker at the banquet. She spoke about “Americanism—Past, Present and Future.”

Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster, Saint Mary’s Episcopal School for Indian Girls, was the speaker at the American Indian luncheon on Tuesday. He spoke on “Wind Song of St. Mary’s.” Indian girls from the school delighted the daughters with dances and chants.

The conference closed with all linking hands and singing “Blest Be The Tie That Binds.”—Nancy Evangelisti.

Kansas

Kansas State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its 83rd State Conference in Manhattan, using as a theme, I Corinthians 13:13: “So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.” Fifteen chapters comprising the Northwest District were hostesses, headed by Mrs. Ronald E. Price, Manhattan, as conference chairman.

Mrs. Wallace R. Decker, State Regent, presided with four Honorary State Regents as platform guests: Mrs. Pauline Cowger, Mrs. Elmer Huffman, Mrs. Francis L. Johnson and Mrs. John W. McGuire Jr.

At the “Faith in our Youth” luncheon, winners from among 871 entrants in the American history essay contest were honored, as were Good Citizen Award winners. Janelle Lange of Mankato was honored as winner of the $450 Kansas State DAR Scholarship and Timothy Tucker was announced as a competitor from Kansas for the national scholarship award to be given to history majors.

Mrs. Raymond Briggs of Topeka Chapter, Kansas Outstanding Junior Member, was presented a silver bowl and the Pat Decker cash gift.

Representatives of Children of American Revolution and Junior American Citizens also were recognized.

At the “Faith in Our Leaders” banquet, each chapter regent gave a thumbnail explanation of the reason for naming of her chapter. State Chairmen of National Committees and Special Committee Chairman reported on their year’s work. District Directors made their reports and numerous awards were presented to chapters for achievement.

Sunflower Singers, a 24-voice choir chosen from members throughout the state made their debut, supplying special music, including original numbers honoring the State Regent and Vice Regent.

At the “Faith in Our Future” luncheon, conservation provided the theme and Dr. Dean Armbrust, soil scientist with Kansas State University, addressed the session on “The Future of Agriculture Production in Our Country.”

“Faith in Our Nation” set the theme for the National Defense banquet with Dr. William Reals, dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine at Wichita, as speaker.

Following his address, Dr. Reals, who is a retired brigadier general of the USAFR, was presented the Medal of Honor in recognition of his community and national service to humanity and the country.

A candlelight memorial service under direction of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, State Chaplain, was held in the State University Chapel and paid tribute to all Kansas daughters deceased in the past year.

Two new chapters have organized in recent months: Prairie Rose and Marais des Cygnes, bringing the total chapters in the state to 65.

Throughout the conference the Junior Bazaar attracted shoppers and netted the Juniors approximately $1,000 for their projects.

National Defense

(Continued from page 676)

population was not supportive of the Revolution, not prepared to make the sacrifices and efforts entailed in forging an independent nation and a new way of life. We were indeed fortunate that there were such people as your forefathers; patriots with the vision, the spirit, the trust in God, the willingness to undergo unimaginable hardships and risks in order to provide for their future and that of their progeny.

In America today, a similar situation pertains. The President’s programs ask us all to accept some hardships, to make some sacrifices, even to take some risks. And sadly there will again be people who will want to mortgage their future liberty in exchange for today’s creature comforts. So, once again, the burden—or rather privilege—of supporting America’s march to its rightful destiny will fall to the strong of heart and spine. Our country must be able to count on a cadre with the same patriotic vision, esprit, allegiance to God and sense of responsibility as those 55 men in Philadelphia, 205 years ago, who, with the enemy at the gate, staked their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in the cause of freedom. I am confident that the illustrious Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be in the vanguard of that select group that assures the flourishing of our beloved nation.
Dear Editor:

Two years ago (1979) a Connecticut State Pin was lost. The pin was precious because it had been on a ribbon nearly forty years. . . . A check with “Lost and Found” was made on the last day of Congress without success. . . . A second check was made in 1980. . . .

At the 1981 Congress, our first action was to make another inquiry. A lovely young lady was on duty. She gladly looked through the accumulation of articles and found a group of small pins on a piece of cloth. She found one answering the description. Taking it from the cloth, together the pin was examined and was indeed the Connecticut state pin lost two years ago.

Bless the “Lost and Found” committee for their care over our lost treasures. May all the Daughters be as lucky and blest as this writer.

Mrs. William Vining
Stuart, Florida

Dear Editor:

I would just like to thank you for publishing the article by Sally Stewart, “Sharing More Than Marble Palaces” in your March 1981 issue of the DAR Magazine.

We also appreciate the fact that the article was a cover story for your magazine. In addition, the photos and layout were quite good. . . .

Once again, thank you for giving the American Red Cross coverage in your publication.

Lon Walls, Media Specialist
Office of Public Affairs
American Red Cross National Headquarters

Dear Ladies:

Due to the fact that I have lived and worked in the U.S.A. for almost five years and met the right kind of American people I grew very fond of your truly great country and generous people and became a warm supporter and defender of the conservative cause and a sincere believer in true Americanism.

After a terrible accident which . . . resulted in a hospitalization of 14 months I had to return to my native country in a badly paralyzed condition. . . .

Although I am unable to participate in many things any more it's a great blessing that I love reading and studying very much. Since I had the great honor to live in the U.S.A. I am particularly interested in Americana, political and historical books and magazines (both fiction and nonfiction), for I never get tired of learning more of the great history of your wonderful country. I should appreciate very much if you would be so kind as to send all information and literature of and about the Daughters of the American Revolution. Also old back issues of the "DAR Magazine" will be most welcome . . . Dear ladies, with all my heart I do hope that you are willing to consider to forward to me some of your books and magazines . . . nothing would make me and some of my handicapped friends, who master English, more happy and grateful than to receive those which can be spared to be mailed to us. . . .

In deep gratitude and admiration,

Jeroen den Hollander
Boulevard 114
2225 HC Katwijk aan zee
Holland

Dear Professor Rezneck:

Your article “Jews at Yorktown and Elsewhere in the American Revolution” (June-July 1981) is one of the best articles ever published in the DAR Magazine. I have been reading this splendid magazine for forty years (if my memory serves me right). May I add my compliments to the many that you will receive for this scholarly work.

Roland Pretikin, M.D.
Rockford, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Shelby:

I would like to thank you for the tremendous honor I received from the Daughters of the American Revolution Society. Graduation was a very special day, and the DAR Award made it even more memorable. It is gratifying to know that there are many people who still honor and appreciate service to the country. . . .

A Service Academy Graduate concerning his DAR Award
Tiffany Star placed at Monticello in 1924 by the Jack Jouett Chapter, NSDAR, to commemorate Captain Jouett’s daring ride from Cuckoo, June 4, 1781.

CAPTAIN JACK JOUETT, JR.
1754-1822
To commemorate his ride from Cuckoo Tavern in Louisa County to Monticello between sundown and dawn to save Governor Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia Assembly from capture by the British under Lieut. Col. Tarleton in June, 1781.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES MORSE
JACK JOUETT CHAPTER.
It was June 3-4, 1781, in the closing months of the Revolutionary War, that Jack Jouett, Jr., a Captain in the Virginia militia, performed his daring exploit, and saved Governor Thomas Jefferson and members of the Virginia Assembly from capture by the British. Jouett’s courageous ride is unknown to many Americans, for no Longfellow has put his valiant feat to verse. Born December 7, 1754, he was a native of Albemarle County. A giant of a man, he stood six feet four, weighed 220 pounds, and was known as a brave and capable officer.

His ancestors were Huguenots. His great-grandfather, Daniel Jouet, of Isle de Re, fled France after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, going first to Plymouth, England, then emigrating to America, where he arrived in 1686. Pierre Jouett, Jack Jouett’s grandfather, settled in Virginia, and one of his sons was John Jouett, Sr. The latter became a wealthy planter, and owner and host of the Swan Tavern, in Charlottesville. He married Mourning Harris, member of a prominent family from Brown’s Cove, Albemarle County.

Captain Jack Jouett, Jr., and his father, John Jouett, Sr., had both signed the “Albemarle Declaration,” by which 202 citizens of the county renounced their allegiance to King George. Jack’s father and three brothers were captains in the State militia, and one of the brothers was killed at the Battle of Brandywine. Jack Jouett, Sr., was among the first to support the Declaration of Independence, written by his friend and neighbor, Thomas Jefferson. Jack’s father owned a farm in Louisa County, and sold beef and other supplies to the Continental Army.

The outcome of the American Revolution, and Virginia independence, rested in the hands of a few hundred members of Lafayette’s Corps of Light Infantry, backed up by 2,100 militiamen.

Lord Cornwallis, the British general, was moving up the York peninsula with 7,000 men, forcing the Virginia Assembly to flee Williamsburg, the capital, then Richmond, and finally to take refuge in Charlottesville. Benedict Arnold’s destructive raids had made Richmond unsafe.

Outnumbered, Lafayette retreated before the advance of the British, and by the time he reached the North Anna River in Hanover County, Cornwallis realized he would not be able to force Lafayette into battle. He then proceeded to lay waste to as much of Virginia as possible. One of the detachments sent out on raids was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton. Tarleton, known as the “Hunting Leopard,” was ordered to surprise and capture or disperse the Virginia Assembly, and to seize Governor Jefferson. At the time of Tarleton’s raid, Virginia was the richest and most populous of the thirteen colonies, and the British were concentrating their efforts on their capture of its governor as a vital blow to the cause of the colonies.

Apparently Tarleton’s expedition was so secretly arranged and executed that the American patriots did not detect the troopers until they reached Cuckoo Tavern in Louisa Court House, June 3, 1781. Tarleton had 180 dragoons and 70 mounted men, and reached the vicinity around ten o’clock that night. Fine horses taken from Virginia plantations served as mounts for many of his men.

Tarleton had resolved to move with speed, and to travel the last 70 miles in 24 hours. The British troopers rested at midday, three miles west of Cuckoo, at a place still called “Headquarters,” then moved on rapidly, travelling the 3 Chop or Notched Road. Long afterward, Thomas Jefferson wrote that Jack Jouett saw the British pass his father’s house. Other accounts place Jouett in Cuckoo Tavern, formerly owned by his father, or nearby. It is not known why he was there. Perhaps he was on leave attending to business connected with property belonging to his father or to himself.

When the troopers thundered past, Jack Jouett, instantly surmising their destination, saddled his mount, said to be “the best bred and fleetest of foot of any nag in seven counties,” and started his dangerous dash toward Charlottesville to warn Mr. Jefferson and the Assembly. Unable to use the highway, he cut through the wilderness, riding through underbrush, tangled vines, brambles, and over rocks and ravines. The branches which lashed his face left scars which he carried for the rest of his life.

All night, Jouett rode, his only light the moon. On through the night he and his horse sped, hoping to arrive at “Monticello” before daybreak. He had left Cuckoo Tavern at approximately ten o’clock the night of June 3. At dawn, on June 4, he rode through Milton, a village at a ford just below “Monticello,” where, in later years, marble capitals from Italy were delivered to Mr. Jefferson for his University, the capitals having been brought by boat up the James and Rivanna Rivers. Having spread the alarm, and crossed the Milton ford, Jack Jouett rode up the mountain to “Monticello,” arriving there about 4:30 o’clock. He awakened Thomas Jefferson and his guests, at once, and warned them that Tarleton’s raiders were on their way. Among Jefferson’s guests were the Speakers and other members of the Virginia Assembly.

Stopping only for a glass of wine (“the best Madeira he ever drank!”), Jack Jouett galloped down to Charlottesville, about two miles below, to alert the members of the Assembly. They lost no time in leaving for Staunton, and the British captured only seven members, including Daniel Boone and Thomas Swearingen, delegates from Fayette County in the then Kentucky District of Virginia; John Syme, delegate from Hanover County; and Dudley Digges, a former lieutenant governor.

Among the forty members of the Assembly which had been sitting in Charlottesville and who escaped over the Blue Ridge Mountains to Staunton due to Jouett’s timely warning, were three signers of the Declaration of Independence—Richard Henry Lee (who introduced into the
Continental Congress the famous resolution regarding the right of the colonies to be free and independent states; Benjamin Harrison (ancestor of two future Presidents of the United States); and Thomas Nelson, Jr. (who had spent most of his fortune equipping the Continental Army). In addition, Patrick Henry (of "Give me liberty or give me death!" fame), George Wythe, Edmund Randolph, Henry Harrison, and John Tyler, Sr., were with the Assembly; and, of course, Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, and Governor of Virginia. His term as Governor had expired on June 2, but he declined to serve again, and was succeeded, upon the reconvening of the Assembly three days after the departure from Charlottesville, by Thomas Nelson, Jr., who commanded the militia.

Following the precipitous exodus from Charlottesville, General Edward Stevens, who was recovering from a wound, and Jack Jouett rode along the highway toward Staunton. Jouett wore a military cap with a large plume, and a scarlet jacket, and rode a fine horse; General Stevens was plainly dressed, and his mount a shabby one. The British chased Jouett, thinking he was a high-ranking officer, but he outdistanced them. General Stevens disappeared into the woods and got away.

Some of Jefferson's political enemies accused him of cowardice for leaving "Monticello" at the time of the raid, but he barely escaped capture. Had he and other prominent leaders of Virginia such as Henry, Richard Henry Lee, Nelson, and Benjamin Harrison been captured and imprisoned, or executed for treason, the outcome of the Revolution might well have been different. It was a critical period for the colonists, and with the loss of such outstanding patriot leaders, the Americans might have gone down to defeat. But for Captain Jouett, this could have happened.

The stores that Tarleton had hoped to seize had been safely hidden, and remained in the possession of the colonists.

As Jack Jouett had pursued his dangerous course through the night, the British, hastening to surprise their prey in Charlottesville, nonetheless paused twice to rest, and once to destroy 12 wagons loaded with food and clothing intended for Nathanael Greene and the Continental Army.

Though he had ridden forty miles, at night, over rough terrain, Jouett had arrived at "Monticello" three hours in advance of Tarleton and his men. It is said that he had captured a British dragoon before leaving Cuckoo Tavern, and stripped him of his uniform.

Tarleton took several important prisoners that night, some at "Castle Hill" and "Belvoir," estates belonging to Dr. Thomas Walker, the explorer. It was at "Castle Hill," Dr. Walker's home, that Tarleton, planning to halt for a half hour, according to his account of the expedition, paused for breakfast the morning of June 4. He ordered it, but the Colonel suffered a delay in being served his breakfast. Legend has it that Jack Jouett had warned Mrs. Walker on the way to "Monticello," and the delay was contrived. Tarleton's troopers were encouraged to raid the kitchen, and consumed two breakfasts. The Colonel then placed the kitchen under guard, and finally had his breakfast, but precious time had been lost. Happily, the delay gave Jouett extra time to reach "Monticello."

Jefferson and his guests enjoyed a leisurely breakfast, then the latter rode into Charlottesville to join the other legislators. Jefferson made preparations for sending his wife and children to "Blenheim," Colonel Edward Carter's home, about six miles distant, and then spent two hours collecting important papers, with occasional glimpses through his telescope for any sign of the approach of the British.

The sudden arrival of Captain Christopher Hudson brought the warning that the British troops were coming up the mountain. Jefferson, still without haste, tied his horse on the road below "Monticello," then looked toward Charlottesville to see if he could observe any British soldiers. Seeing none, and hearing no horses upon the road, he returned to "Monticello." There he soon discovered that he had lost his light "walking sword." Upon returning to the spot where his horse was tethered, he looked once more through the telescope, and saw British dragoons, wearing green uniforms faced with white, and mounted infantrymen, swelling in the streets of Charlottesville. Leaping upon his horse, he barely managed to get away before the arrival of the British troops. Riding on to "Blenheim," he joined Mrs. Jefferson and their children.

Tarleton remained in Charlottesville, and spent the night on the floor of a building at Nicholas Meriwether Lewis' plantation. The main house, replaced in 1825, is known as "The Farm."

Tarleton had given orders to Captain McLeod, who commanded the British troops which went up to Monticello; not to inflict any damage on the property, and these orders were obeyed. However, troops did ride horseback through "Monticello," from the front door to the back. Unaware of Tarleton's orders, Jefferson had taken steps, before leaving his home, to hide some of the family's valuables. "An account handed down in the family and accepted by Henry S. Randall, Jefferson's mid-nineteenth century biographer, says that when Tarleton's men suddenly hove into view, Martin, Jefferson's body servant, was handing silver and other articles to Caesar, another slave, through a trap door in the wooden floor of the portico. As the British burst upon the scene, Martin dropped the trap door, leaving Caesar in total darkness. He remained there, silently uncomplaining, until the intruders left some eighteen hours later."

At "Elk Hill," Jefferson's plantation at Point of Fork, the British laid waste to the crops, destroyed the barns, and carried off the horses and cattle; also, thirty slaves, most of whom died from smallpox, to which they were exposed in captivity.

On June 15, 1781, the Virginia Assembly passed a resolution giving Jouett an elegant sword and a pair of pistols for his bravery.

In 1782, the year following his courageous ride, Jack Jouett left Albemarle County, place of his birth, and settled in Mercer County, in what is now Kentucky. He
and his companions went west through Cumberland Gap and along Daniel Boone’s Wilderness Road.

Jouett later moved to Woodford County, which was adjacent to Mercer. There he became a leader in the political and civil life of Kentucky. He represented Mercer County in the legislature for three terms, the first two being in the Virginia Assembly, and the third in the Kentucky legislature, after Kentucky attained statehood, then served three more terms as a representative of Woodford County.

This county is located “in the heart of the Kentucky blue grass region.” Jouett realized the potential for the breeding and raising of livestock, was among the first to import cattle and horses from England, and helped organize the first stock show in the state. Kentucky now boasts famous racing stables and the Kentucky Derby!

On August 20, 1784, Jack Jouett married Sallie Robards, a sister of Lewis Robards, Mrs. Andrew Jackson’s first husband. Jouett’s sympathies were with Mrs. Jackson, the former Rachel Donelson, and when Robards made application, in the winter of 1790-91 for a divorce, it was largely due to Jouett’s efforts that the legislature passed an act authorizing a determination as to whether there were grounds for divorce. Due to lack of communication and accurate information, Andrew Jackson, then a young lawyer, being under the impression that a divorce had been granted, married Mrs. Robards. It was not until two years later that they learned the truth, upon which they were married for the second time.

Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay were close friends of Jack Jouett. Members of other prominent families were often entertained in his Woodford County home, where he spent the last twenty-nine years of his life.

Jack Jouett and his wife had twelve children, one of whom was Matthew Harris Jouett, the son delegated to receive a formal education. He attended Transylvania University, from which he graduated with a law degree. He later became a portrait painter. His father, who wished him to practice law, upon learning of his desire to become an artist, exclaimed: “I sent Matthew to college to make a gentleman of him, and he has turned out to be nothing but a sign painter.”

Over three hundred of Matthew Jouett’s portraits have been located, and some of them have received high critical acclaim. Two portraits widely known are those of the Marquis de Lafayette and of George Rogers Clark. In 1817, Matthew became a pupil of Gilbert Stuart, in Boston, and Stuart later painted his portrait. However, this was lost in storage. Matthew Jouett died at the age of 40. He, too, had served his country, attaining the rank of captain in the War of 1812.

He had three sons, one of whom was James Edward (“Fighting Jim”) Jouett, Lieutenant Commander of the Metacomet at the Battle of Mobile Bay. It was to him that Admiral Farragut exclaimed: “Damn the torpedoes! Jouett, full speed. Four bells, Captain Drayton!” Jouett later rose to the rank of rear admiral, and became commander of the North Atlantic Squadron. In recent years, a guided missile frigate was named for him. The U.S.S. Jouett (DD 396) was the second vessel to bear his name.

Jack Jouett’s unmarked grave was located in Bath County, Kentucky, in 1932, by Mrs. Cochran, following a search of twelve years. Jouett had died March 1, 1822, at “Peeled Oak,” his farm in Bath County. Deeds found many years later show that he was buried in the family graveyard there. Mrs. Cochran obtained much information about Jack Jouett from his descendants in Kentucky, and published a brochure entitled: “The Ride of Captain Jack Jouett, Junior, of Charlottesville to Save Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia Legislature.” The main source of her information was Mrs. Cyrus R. Turner’s documents, she being a great-granddaughter of Jack Jouett; also, “Captain John Jouett’s Life,” written by John Jouett Haden, a grandson of the patriot.

The courage and daring displayed by Captain Jack Jouett, Jr., should fill all Americans, particularly Virginians, with pride. His heroic feat is worthy of wider recognition, and perhaps this will come with time. Meanwhile, we offer a toast: “Here’s to thee, Jack Jouett—Lord keep thy memory green—You’ve made the greatest ride, Sir, that’s ever yet been seen.”

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Jack Jouett, Jr. of Albemarle, the Paul Revere of Virginia 1754-1822. Jennie Thorkery Grayson (Mrs. John Cooke), 1922. Pages 1, 2, 5, 6.


Three pages of Bible Records of Captain Jack Jouett, and accompanying genealogical notes typed at the top of the pages, prepared by Mr. George H. S. King, of Fredericksburg, Virginia.


Verse.


Washington Post, June 5, 1930.


Correction

The National Board of Management 1981-82 listed in the June-July issue incorrectly identified the Treasurer General. The correct listing is: Mrs. Richard Thompson.
Josiah Fox,
Architect of the American Navy

BY ROSALIE STANTON CLARY
KASKASKIA CHAPTER, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

In the tiny cemetery adjoining the Concord Meeting House, Colerain, Ohio, there is a simple headstone which reads, “Josiah Fox, 1847.” A few feet away is another marked, “Anna, 1841.”

Why have historians overlooked this talented man? Perhaps the answer can be found in the motto below his family coat of arms: Faire Sans Dire. Or perhaps it can be found in his Quaker beliefs which stressed man’s inner spirit rather than ostentation. But whatever the reason, the history of Josiah Fox—his life and his accomplishments—is a story often overlooked.

Josiah Fox was born October 9, 1763, in Falmouth, England, the sixth son of John Fox, a merchant, and Rebecca Steevens Fox. At the age of 18, Josiah was apprenticed to the master shipwright in his uncle’s dockyard at Plymouth, and in 1791 he was employed in the royal dockyard at Deptford in London. He had the opportunity to sail with his older brother, Henry, Captain of the snow, Crown, from Plymouth to distant ports and to study the ship’s behavior under all weather conditions. During this period the captain was responsible for his vessel’s maintenance and repair, for a mast broken in a storm on the high seas had to be speedily replaced by the ship’s carpenter. On these voyages young Josiah developed many theories concerning the speed and maneuverability of ships. These resulted in his innovations in ship design which made American sailing ships the fastest on the seas.

Quaker relatives already in America brought Captain Henry Fox to visit and to trade along the eastern coast. Josiah also decided to visit America and to explore the opportunities available to him in shipyards there. On August 6, 1793, he sailed from Plymouth aboard the Danish ship, Krageroo. The French Revolution had resulted in the guillotine for Louis XIV and Britain had been sucked into the war. The United States was militarily weak, economically unstable and politically divided. It remained bound by the Franco-American Alliance of 1778, yet President Washington wanted to avoid war at all costs. The result was his Neutrality Proclamation of 1793. The British Navy seized American merchant ships in the West Indies and impressed American seamen into service on British ships. Others suffered and died in Dartmoor prison. Pirates from the Barbary States preyed on American ships. It was clear that the United States needed a strong naval force to defend its homeland.

In April, 1794, Josiah Fox was recommended to the Secretary of War, General Henry Knox, by Dr. Benjamin Rush. Fox’s second cousin, Andrew Ellicott, the Surveyor General, Commodore Barry, and Philadelphia shipbuilders joined in their praise of his ship design. On June 28, 1794, Joshua Humphrey, a Philadelphia Quaker shipbuilder, was appointed the Constructor and Master Builder of the 44-gun frigate, United States. Eighteen days later Josiah Fox was appointed Clerk in the Department of War to assist Joshua Humphreys in the constructing of models and draughts of the frigates. Existing correspondence regarding these two appointments makes it clear that both Fox and Humphreys were already at work on the design of several frigates, and both received pay retroactive to dates previous to their appointments.

The most concise history of his service for the United States Navy can be found in Josiah Fox’s own account in the following letter:

Colerain, Belmont Co., Ohio, 1846—
Respected Friend, Thomas Ellicott, Esq.:

Thy letter without date of neither month nor year was received by me through the medium of the Colerain Postoffice. I was pleased in reading a letter from thee and will endeavor to give you such information as I may possess relative to thy enquiries.

In the latter part of the summer of the year 1793, I came from Plymouth, the County Devon, in the Kingdom of G.B. (although I am a native of Falmouth in Cornwall). I think it was about the 9th of October, 1793, that I arrived at Dumfries in Virginia, from whence I went to Alexandria and after staying there a few days I went to Baltimore and from thence to New York by water, where I arrived during the prevalence of yellow fever at Philadelphia; as soon as it had subsided to which place I was going, an opportunity offering of going to that city by a vessel found there I embraced it.

In the latter part of the following April, viz, in 1794, General Knox, then Secretary of War, hearing from Dr. Rush, that I was in the city and about to leave for England, sent for me to have some conversation on the subject then under contemplation of creating a navy to protect merchant vessels that might trade in the Mediterranean from depredation and capture by the Cruizers of Algiers, which had previously captured several of the merchant vessels of the U.S. trading to that part.
of the world and put their crews into slavery. I was instantly employed on that service, to which I was recommended by the late Andrew Ellicott to Philadelphia, Commodore Barry, Thos. Penrose and most of the principal master ship builders of Philadelphia and from that time was employed on that subject. As soon as the necessary draughts were completed and the moulds made (the results I leave others to judge). When I was promoted to build a frigate at Gosport I was sent there as assistant constructor, while I remained until the yellow fever had made some progress, when I returned to Philadelphia and was placed in the War Office under Timothy Pickering, who had succeeded General Knox in that office. On the defection of Edmund Randolph and other prominent officers of the Government and Timothy Pickering being transferred to the State Department, that gentleman referred to the State Department, that gentleman stepped down, and the construction and repairs of the Navy committed to my charge. My attention was had full confidence in my attention and capability, and I accomplished it in the time given. Some time after Mr. Jefferson came into office, I was dismissed with several others from my official station, but in the year 1804, was again called into office by the same administration and the whole of the construction and repairs of the Navy committed to my charge. My attention was also appropriated to the Navy Yard at Washington City until the Secretary of the Navy, the late Paul Hamilton, thought proper to dismiss me in 1809, and the office remained open five years before his dismissal.

Unemployed, the father of five small children and responsible for three orphaned nieces, Josiah Fox accepted the suggestion of a relative to move westward to the Ohio River at Wheeling, Virginia, for the purpose of building ships. He advertised for sale his house at Portsmouth "near the Ferry wharf and which commands a beautiful view of Fort Nelson and the Harbour of Norfolk," and in April, 1811, set off across the National Road with his wife, Anna, his children and servants. The two week trip over the Allegheny mountains must have been a difficult one for Anna, who delivered another son in Wheeling June 13. Because of the non-importation agreements against Great Britain, Josiah's shipbuilding plans did not materialize, and after selling his properties in the East, Josiah bought farm land and built his home across the river from Wheeling in Colerain, Ohio, becoming a large landowner and successful farmer. Numerous letters indicate that he and Anna were active in the Concord Meeting House and in the Hicksite branch of Quakerism. His daughter, Elizabeth Miller Fox, married Moses W. Chapline, the first mayor of Wheeling and General in the Virginia Militia during the War of 1812, serving at Fort Detroit. Some of his descendents still live in Colerain, and the fine home and sturdy barn, built to an exacting architect's standards, stand as proudly today as they did when they were built some 170 years ago.

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1. Josiah Fox papers
8. Wheeling Gazette, September 12, 1827; August 4, 1827
COLONEL MARINUS WILLET
(Frankfort, NY) celebrated its Diamond Jubilee Anniversary with a gala dinner party at Giff’s Lock 7, Ilion, NY.

Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent, was to have been the guest speaker but her sudden hospitalization prevented this. Mrs. Robert Sloan, National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising and State Conference Advisor, graciously consented to substitute as guest speaker. Her topic, “To Perpetuate Seventy-Five Years of Service” included a pictorial story of what DAR does.

Diamonds and red and white silk carnations abounded. A perusal of the chapter history reminded the members that the chapter flower is carnation and the color is red. A study of the history also found that the chapter was organized as a result of the efforts of General Nicholas Herkimer Chapter and Mohawk Valley Chapter. Col. Marinus Willett Chapter was chosen as the name in memory of the man who took over for General Nicholas Herkimer when he was wounded at the Battle of Oriskany. The chapter was formally organized on November 10, 1905, with organizing meetings having been held throughout the previous summer. One of the first fundraising events was a “thimble party” to raise the five dollars with which to purchase the Charter.

The chapter has grown in seventy-five years from fourteen members to one hundred and four members. Several State Chairmen, State Officers and National Chairmen have served the National Society from this chapter. There are now three fifty-year members.

Mrs. Robert Griffith, Chapter Regent, presented a silk wild rose corsage, a check for the State Regent’s Project and a gift of a Herkimer County Diamond pendant to Mrs. Sloan to give to Mrs. Theobald on behalf of the chapter.

Shown in the picture are Mrs. Robert Griffith, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Robert Sloan, National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising and a member of Oneida Chapter; Mrs. Phillip Parks, National Chairman, Program Committee and a past Regent of the Chapter; and Mrs. Gwendolyn Parshall, Chapter Vice Regent.—Merry Ann Parks.

FORT PAYNE (Naperville, IL) rededicated the Bailey Hobson monument in Pioneer Park on DuPage River. This monument represents the home and grist mill of Bailey Hobson built in 1831 and the mill in 1833, the first white settlers in DuPage County.

The Naperville Sesquicentennial restoration and rededication of the monument was a joint project of the Fort Payne Chapter and the Judge Nathaniel Pope Society, C.A.R.

Those taking part in the dedication ceremony were, Mrs. Donald Halamka, Illinois State Chaplain, Mrs. Otto Oberhelman, Illinois 4th Division Director and Mrs. Howard Lee, Past Officer. Guest from the Illinois Bus Tour DAR Days were Mrs. J. Victor Lucas, Illinois State Regent, Honorories, State Officers and Chairmen.—Mrs. Frank F. Lang


A new state forest located primarily in the Blue Springs city limits is Burr Oak State Forest. Mr. Larry LeCamp, forest ranger, showed slides of the development and projected plans for the 790 acre area which included nature trails and wild life refuges to encourage nature studies.

Representatives from the Heart of America Indian Center showed a film “More Than Bows and Arrows” which enumerated the contributions the Indians made to our national culture.

In observance of Constitution Week, members of the chapter made a display for the Blue Springs High School Library. To honor Inauguration Day and the subsequent release of the hostages in Iran flags were presented to a local elementary school.

The City of Blue Springs celebrated its Centennial in the summer of 1980. Members and their guests had a special tour of the Blue Springs Historical Society Museum. A slide presentation on the history of the city featured many architectural landmarks and historic photographs.

The Veterans’ Hospital in Kansas City expressed appreciation for the 25 current magazines, scissors, and homemade lap robes.—Mary E. Neubauer

ANN WHITALL (Woodbury, NJ). The unusual picture depicts a special event that took place at the Woodbury Country Club in celebration of Ann Whitall Chapter’s 75th birthday. Pictured in the 1903 Gleason antique automobile (L to R) are the Ann Whitall Regent, Mrs. Frederick S. Yeiter, Jr., our State Regent, Mrs. Alan R. Crawford, and a Chapter member, Mrs. Philip L. Clifford. The chapter held a brunch, the theme of which was “DAR Hats—from Quaker Bonnet to Lily Dache.” Chapter members and guests were invited to join the fun and don their favorite chapeaux. For the program Mrs. Philip L. Clifford...
narrated the 75-year chapter history while Mrs. John W. Bryant modeled hats of the respective decades. Appropriate music was provided by Mrs. Elsa Long. Chapter members served as Hostesses for this memorable event.

A display table contained many chapter mementoes dating back to 1905, and an exceptional exhibit of antique hat pins.

Honored guests included the State Regent, Mrs. Alan R. Crawford and the State Board of Managers. Other honored guests were Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Miss Eunice Frances Brown, and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Walter D. Cougle and area Chapter Regents.

SAN JUAN ISLANDS (San Juan County, WA) is a young and very small chapter. Meeting its state and national budgetary obligations was difficult and, at times, almost impossible. Money was needed for the chapter treasury but other organizations in the small island communities had overworked the usual bake sale and rummage sale approaches in their numerous fund raising efforts. The chapter members felt a new approach would be both effective and rewarding.

One of the chapter members, Mrs. George Arbuckle, is also a member of the National Quilting Association, a well known authority on the history of quilt making as well as being an expert quilter in her own right. Her suggestion that the chapter members make a copy of an historic quilt to raffle as a fund raising project was enthusiastically accepted. Mrs. Arbuckle became the “project engineer,” choosing the pattern and fabrics for an authentic reproduction of the Wreath Rose quilt, which was first seen circa 1820.

Chapter members began working on the quilt in November, 1980. Sewing bees were held on Orcas Island and San Juan Island, with members traveling by ferry (our only mode of transportation other than private boat or plane) to attend these meetings. The quilt grew with each passing day and in February, 1981, the final stitch was put in place. Many hours were then spent in displaying the quilt and selling tickets to the public.

March—the last ticket had been sold and the chapter had realized $1200 on the quilt. A luncheon was held in Friday Harbor on San Juan Island to celebrate the successful end of the project. During the luncheon Mrs. Eric Forsman, Regent, presented Mrs. Arbuckle with a Certificate of Merit for her services to San Juan Islands Chapter and a corsage of orchids which were grown by Mrs. Everett Warnes, a chapter member.

Mrs. Jo Bailey, a reporter for the Friday Harbor Journal, was invited to the luncheon to draw the winning ticket. The quilt was won by Mrs. Charlotte Steinhorst of Orcas Island. Mrs. Steinhorst is not a DAR.

BEND (Oregon). Mr. Keith Clark, Redmond history researcher, writer, lecturer, and college instructor is the DAR’s Outstanding History Teacher of the Year. Clark was the Bend Chapter’s nominee. He was honored at the Oregon DAR conference in Newport on March 28, and at a Bend meeting on April 2.

He graduated from Oregon College of Education in elementary teaching and has a master’s degree in general studies from the University of Oregon. At COCC Mr. Clark decided to develop some local and Northwest History courses, which inevitably ties us all to American History. He and Lowell Tiller of Portland, along with Donna Clark, wife of Keith, collaborated on such books as “The Terrible Trail; The Meek Cutoff 1845”, which required extensive research and exploration. Mr. Clark’s other projects include researching and writing 208 vignettes on Central Oregon history for daily broadcasts during the bicentennial year. Mrs. Loris Farleigh, Historian for the Bend chapter of the DAR which nominated Clark for the honor of being the first recipient of the new Outstanding American History Teacher of the Year award from Oregon Daughter’s of the American Revolution, said he was chosen because he has taught for years in Redmond schools and at COCC and is a very well known man. In addition to his many books on the Northwest, he has won five academic awards from Historical societies, universities, and from colleges. COCC student Donna Dunbar said, “I think students come out of his classes staggering sometimes under wider horizons. You haven’t lived if you haven’t taken history from Keith Clark.”

SPIRIT OF ’76 (New Orleans, LA). The 200th Anniversary of the Galvez Expedition (1779-1781) was commemorated by the dedication of an historical plaque in the Sala Capitolar of the Cabildo of the Louisiana State Museum.

The plaque honors Don Bernardo de Galvez (1746-1786) Spanish Governor of Louisiana (1777-1785), and the idea that was given by the Spanish to the American colonies against Great Britain in the Battles of Manchac, Baton Rouge, Natchez, Mobile and Pensacola. Spain in helping the American Colonies against Great Britain closed the Mississippi Valley to the English, and thus gave considerable help to the Colonies in gaining their independence. Many Louisiana Daughters establish their lines in DAR through these gallant men.

The bronze tablet was presented to the Louisiana State Museum by the descendants of the soldiers of the Galvez Expedition, who are members of the Spirit of ’76 Chapter.

Presenting the plaque to Mr. Robert R. Macdonald, Director, Louisiana State Museum, were Mrs. Falvey J. Fox, Mrs. Robert C. Judice and Miss Edith Kernaghan, who represented the descendants, and who also unveiled the marker.

Greetings from Spain were brought by the Honorable Marques de Casa Mena; from the Louisiana State Society, DAR, by Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, Vice President General; from the Chapter by Mrs. Stanley E. Loeb, Regent. Invocation and Benediction were given by Mrs. James C. Ryan, Chaplain. A wreath was placed by Mrs. Joseph V. Schlosser, immediate past Chapter Regent. Other members taking part in the program were Mrs. John J. Wood, Mrs. David J. Harllee, Mrs. Earl Van Dorn Wood and Mrs. Milton E. Hayman.

Notes on Galvez and the Expedition were given by Mrs. Robert C. Judice, past Chapter Regent. Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Falvey J. Fox, Co-Chairman of the Galvez Expedition Committee.

NORTHERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS (NJ). More than 120 members of the New Jersey Northern District Chapters established their own historical first when they met recently at William Paterson College in Wayne, NJ.

Eighteen out of 27 chapters in the district were represented at the event, an Historical Day featuring lectures and a bus tour of Paterson. “It is the first time the chapters have met together since they were formed,” explained Mrs. Grace Chatfield (Wayne), Northern District Director.
JAMES ALLEN (Beckley, WV) has presented NSDAR and the Raleigh County Public Library, Beckley, WV, with microfilm copies of the Smith-Riffe Collection of New River Genealogy and Local History. Two hundred and seven family surnames are represented in the 16-reel collection.

The Smith-Riffe Collection represents a half century of genealogical and local history research in the New River counties of southern West Virginia and adjacent Virginia. The microfilming was carried out by The Genealogical Society of Utah, Salt Lake City, with the permission of Mrs. Neil Smith, widow of Aubrey O. Smith, before her death in 1979. Mr. Smith died in 1978.

Mrs. Smith donated the original collection, after it had been recorded on microfilm, to the West Virginia Department of Culture and History Archives and History Division, Charleston. The Archives and History Division also has acquired microfilm copies.

Mr. Smith assembled the collection in association with long-time friend, the late Judge Winton A. Riffe. Both men were Beckley residents and lifelong residents of Raleigh County.

Beginning about 1930, the two men began collaborative investigation of New River genealogy and history. Partnership in the undertaking continued until the death of Judge Riffe in 1962. At that time ownership was transferred to Mr. Smith.

The collection has been divided into two major divisions; the family section and the locality section. The family section includes all materials readily classified by family surname and has been arranged alphabetically under family surnames. Materials filed by family include personal memoirs, Bible records, family sketches, interviews with early settlers and their descendants, obituaries, newspaper clippings, correspondence, unclassified notes, and abstracts by family taken from courthouses, cemeteries and other record sources.

EDENTON TEA PARTY (Edenton, N.C.). This chapter was named to commemorate the protest of fifty-one ladies against the British injustices in 1774. In October, Edenton celebrated the two hundred sixth anniversary of the Edenton Tea Party.

Chapter members served as hostesses at the James Iredell House during the Christmas Open House and in April during the Biennial Pilgrimage of Colonial Edenton and Countryside. The Iredell House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and is a part of Historic Edenton, Inc. The Regent and four chapter members serve on the Board of Directors of the Iredell House. The James Iredell House was the home of Judge Iredell, one of the Associate Judges of the United States Supreme Court, appointed by President Washington. At the first regular meeting of the Edenton Tea Party Chapter in 1948, the members voted to acquire the Iredell House. In 1951, the State of North Carolina accepted title to the property, and it is now controlled by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History.

Two members are district officers: Mrs. Roger E. Leeper, District Director, and Mrs. James D. Elliott, District Secretary and Treasurer.

A former Registrar of the chapter, Mary Leggett Browning, has been named Woman of the Year by the Edenton Business and Professional Women's Club. Three other chapter members—Belle Walters Griffin, Jacqueline Burke Ricks, and Cornelia Jones Privott—have previously received this prestigious award.—Catherine B. Nixon

KESKESKICK (Yonkers, NY). On Sunday, February 22, 1981 which is the actual date of birth of George Washington, a ceremony took place at 10 a.m. in the nave of St. John's Episcopal Church, Getty Square, Yonkers which served as a reminder of the past history of the region. Members of Keskeskick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution had purchased a bronze plaque which read: "IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON" and had the plaque attached to the back of pew #25. In an appropriate ceremony which is part of the ritual of the Episcopal Church Father S. Burtner Ulrich, assistant rector of St. John's, dedicated the plaque. Miss Jean Macdonald, Chapter Regent, presented the plaque and Mr. Jeremiah Jerome, Sr., received the plaque on behalf of the vestry of the church. Miss Theora Hahn of Larchmont Chapter sang the National Anthem and Miss Macdonald led the congregation in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Getty Square was constructed in the year 1752-3 with money and land furnished from a bequest in the will of Frederick Philipse II and carried out by his son Frederick Philipse III. The south wall of the church is the original wall, and it was here that the plaque was placed.

Frederick Philipse III had a very pretty sister, Mary Philipse, whose fresh beauty and quick wit caught the eye of Washington who it is said courted her assiduously until she chose Roger Morris. In August, 1776 Frederick Philipse III was arrested upon the personal order of General Washington for his Tory sympathies and activity. Eventually he fled to England. The rector of St. John's Church in 1776, Luke Babcock, was also jailed for protesting his loyalty to the Crown and died three months later.

Mrs. Frederick Philipse wrote to Washington protesting that her farm animals were being driven off by Washington's men, to which he replied that "not I, Madame, but the fortunes of war" were responsible for the damage and ending "I beg the favor of being remembered to pretty Miss Polly."

Keskeskick Chapter hopes to sponsor a series of "Walks Through History" for the school children in Yonkers, including Philipse Manor Hall and St. John's Episcopal Church.—Jean Macdonald

PROVIDENCE (Fairfax Station, VA). Receiving the Medal of Honor at Gunston Hall was Captain John Minnick, retired USMC, who was instrumental in the issuance of the George Mason stamp.

Providence Chapter was honored to have among its one hundred thirty-one
...guests six direct descendants of George Mason—one coming from as far away as Los Angeles—and the noted George Mason biographer, Helen Hill Miller, plus numerous Sons of the American Revolution. Many were from Captain Minnick's own George Mason Chapter. Present for the festivities were National officers of NSDAR: Mrs. Eldred Yochim, a descendant of George Mason; Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Richard McGeehee; State officers: Mrs. J.P. Roysdon; Mrs. Russell Joy; and District V officers: Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg; Mrs. Howard Kuhn and Mrs. Carl Peterson. Visiting “Distinguished Daughters” were in attendance as well.

The Honorable Howard Markey, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, was guest speaker. His topic was, The Constitution, A Charter for Everyman.” Cocktails and a candlelight tour of the garden preceded a prime rib dinner. Capodimonte dogwoods doubled as centerpiece pieces and favors. Place cards were first-day stamped envelopes engraved with George Mason’s picture. Nametags were shaped like dogwood blossoms and program covers had pictures of the Medal of Honor.

The Regent of Providence Chapter presented a flag and stand to a representative for Gunston Hall.

PRESQUE ISLE (Erie, PA) chooses an historical theme for the annual fund raising party. This year it was the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. An 18th century art item (print by Benjamin West) from the Erie Historical Museum was framed by the chapter and on display at this gathering amid members’ family memorabilia of historical significance. Honored guests were twenty members of the chapter who are descendants of the Pennsylvania soldiers of the American Revolution.

The traditional “Treaty Elm” (see photo) depicts William Penn meeting with representatives of the Delaware Indians and some of the Susquehannocks. This treaty convinced the Indians of the justice and good intentions of Penn and laid the foundation of a peace which lasted more than seventy years.

This framed print is now on display at the Erie Historical Museum. Mr. Charles Watkins, museum director, is shown displaying the print to Mrs. Hamilton Strayer, Chapter Regent, with Mrs. Thomas Rowley, Ways and Means Director, and Mrs. William Engel, Vice Regent and public relations chairman for Penn’s celebration. —Alice Wright.

JOHN REILY (Hamilton, OH) celebrated its 84th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Josephine Webb as Regent Martha S. Reiner (Mrs. Charles F.) reviewed events of its early years. The original minutes of the meetings from February 15, 1896, until May 7, 1919, are in a leather-bound volume, highly prized by the chapter. There were 15 charter members, soon becoming 16 when a real daughter, Mrs. Mary Pool Frishmin, was reported living in Hamilton.

Locating the graves of Butler County Revolutionary veterans was an early project. Papers on the lives of veterans and famous patriots were presented at meetings. The members devotedly decorated veterans’ graves in Greenwood Cemetery every Memorial Day. One of their first activities was a tea marking the anniversary of Washington’s first inauguration.

In 1900 John Reiley Chapter acquired the old Ft. Hamilton gunpowder magazine, built in 1791. They had it moved to a new site, restored it and opened it for visitation on the anniversary of Cornwallis’ surrender, October 19, 1904. (Unfortunately this historic building was washed away in the disastrous Miami flood of 1913.) Members were urged to write their Congressmen to make Valley Forge a National Park.

World War I created the need for work of devoted hands and hearts of all women, so a Women’s League was formed. They did Navy knitting, made bandages, sewed, and adopted a 10-year-old French boy of Loire, the son of a lace maker. Collections were taken to restore the French Village of Tilloloy, for purchasing homes, furniture, tools for farming and livestock. Liberty bonds were purchased. Some of the ladies went to work at Camp Sherman, a YMCA camp converted to army use. They made donations and cooked jelly to send the boys. A sad entry for November 6, 1918, reads: Meeting postponed on account of influenza.

These excerpts from the minutes of the first 23 years of the chapter create feelings of pride and gratitude for the works of our predecessors. From the past we take inspiration for our future.

CAPT. JESSE LEAVENWORTH (Leavenworth, KS). At the Northeast District meeting of the Kansas Sate Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Lawrence, Kansas, Alicia McNaughton Seifrit attended and was given the recognition due one of 66 years membership in the Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter.

In 1906 several ladies of the city of Leavenworth Kansas decided to organize a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In October of that year, 1906 the Captain Jesse Leavenworth received its charter with 14 members.

In 1914 a teacher in the Leavenworth High School Alicia McNaughton became a member of this chapter. She was from the neighboring town of Tonganoxie and the daughter of Samuel McNaughton, an attorney and his wife Anna Eaton McNaughton. His family consisted of three daughters and a son. All three daughters became members of NSDAR.

Alicia McNaughton Seifrit’s Revolutionary ancestor was Capt. Alexander Thomas of Rhode Island. His home in Portsmouth, Rhode Island was a meeting place for patriots and sympathizers in the fight for independence from England. This home was later captured by the British and used as headquarters for the Hessians soldiers. He solicited money for the colonists’ cause and also loaned money of his own, which tradition tells was never repaid.

Alicia’s teaching career included Leavenworth High School and Southwest High School in Kansas City, Missouri. She is a graduate of Kansas University at Lawrence, Kansas. After her retirement from the teaching profession she continued to live in the ancestral home in Tonganoxie, Kansas where she was a devoted member of the Congregational Church. She is also a member of the Daughters of the War of 1812, the Daughters of the American Colonists and the American Association of University Women.

In October 1979 Alicia McNaughton Seifrit was honored at the monthly meeting of the Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter and presented with an orchid corsage in appreciation of her devotion to and long membership in the Chapter.
DELAWARE COUNTY (Chester, PA), dedicated a stone to mark the grave of Revolutionary officer, Brig. Gen. Persifor Frazer, and his wife, Mary Worrall Taylor Frazer, at Middletown Presbyterian Church, Media, Pa.

The Regent, Mrs. J. Dallas Rowley, and the Chaplain, Mrs. David Bingham, conducted the service. Four Frazer descendants were in attendance: Mrs. Charles D. Shaw, III, Chapter Registra
tor, her daughter, Mrs. Bettie S. Houder, and grandchildren, Susan and Donald Houder. Chapter members present: Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni, Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead, Miss Margarite Flouders, Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mrs. John Petroskas, and Mrs. Francisco J. Rodriguez.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Bonner, on whose Locksley property the remains of the Frazer house are located, gave tribute to the Frazers. Mrs. Bonner spoke of General Frazer's long career of military and civilian service. He served at Ticonderoga and Long Island and fought in the Battles of Brandywine and Monmouth. He was Treasurer of Chester County in 1781. He was elected to the Pennsylvania General Assembly in 1781 and 1784, and, in 1786, he was appointed Justice of the Court of Common Pleas. At the time of his death in 1792, he was the Registrar of Wills and Recorder of Chester County. Mr. Bonner also praised Mary Frazer's untiring efforts to lessen the hardships of Gen-
eral Washington's men at Valley Forge. (Mary Frazer was the subject of an article in the DAR magazine Aug.-Sept. 1979.) Hugh Bonner, Esquire, presented a lecture on the Frazers at a chapter meeting.

HERITAGE OF FREEDOM (Houston, TX) presented a Flag of the USA to the Jersey Village High School Squadron CAP at an Open House honoring the Civil Air Patrol's 39th Anniversary. Mrs. Frazer Morian, Regent, made the presentation using the National Chairman's theme: "Fly our Flag and have Faith in its meaning. Hope in the liberty and freedom it represents. But most importantly Love it and respect it."

The Squadron's Color Guard made twenty public appearances this year pre-
senting color ceremonies. Commanded by Major Harry P. Hicks, Junior, the Squadron has an outstanding record in search and rescue and disaster service.

Heritage of Freedom Chapter's sixth anniversary was observed January 1981 at the Pioneer Log House, located in Houston's Hermann Park and main-
tained by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. DAR members in period costume received guests from other chapters and patriotic clubs. Vice President General, Georgia B. Edman, joined the Chapter Regent in receiving guests. Event Chairman, Mrs. Meredith Hester, arranged colonial type refreshments and American Heritage Chairman, Mrs. Laura Parker, assisted in showing quilts, pictures, books, and other items from members' heirloom collections.

GENERAL GEORGE COOK (Prescott, AZ). For the first time in 30 years we assembled a float for the Fourth of July Parade. "Madonna of the Trail" was the subject using one of our members as the madonna, in costume. DAR and American flags were flown from the lead car. Seven members participated in costumes of the early days. This was all due to the efforts of our new Chapter Regent, Ruth Lefewowitz. -Lilla M. Shook

VALLEY OF THE DELAWARE (Mer-
chantville, NJ). This year the program of our Chapter was Faith: Faith in our future, Faith in our heritage and Faith in our country.

The Regent and Americanism Chairman attended the Naturalization Court in Camden, N.J. to welcome new citi-
zens.

Letters from the Regent on Constitu-
tion Week were published in the Phila
delphia Inquirer and Camden Courier-
Post. Proclamations for this week were sent to the Mayors of Merchantville and Pennsauken. At our suggestion, Spot Announcements were heard on TV and Radio Stations through this week.

At a pre-election meeting, John Har-
bison, Director of Social Studies, Penn-
sauken High School, spoke and gave us an analyzation of the ten best presidents of the United States. American Heri-
tage was represented at the Christmas meeting by a beautiful Colonial Musi-
cale. International understanding was emphasized by the American Field Ser-
vice exchange student from Brazil. Na-
national Defense is discussed at each meeting and we contact our representa-
tives on current issues. Donations were collected for Christmas gifts for DAR Schools and 22 lbs. of clothing were sent to Crossnore. Indian Schools were supported for scholarships as well as funds for airconditioning and crafts for Bacone and tennis courts and bench hampers for St. Mary's School. A large quantity of store coupons and labels were also sent.

We sponsor the History Essay Con-
test and receive excellent cooperation from school administrators. Our Good Citizen was honored at a joint meeting of five Chapters.

We have Faith in the future that we will maintain our Honor Roll Status as we have in the past.—Mary Wendell Wagner

WILLAMETTE (Portland, OR) celebrated its 70th Birthday with a tea and special commemoration for three members of the more than 50 years membership; Mrs. Albert Caven, Mrs. A. F. Roth and Mrs. H. G. Melvin. These ladies were presented with corsages of red roses and Awards of Membership Certificates. Also named were two women with over 35 years each and 19 with memberships of more than 25 years.

Past chapter Regents in attendance were, Mrs. A. F. Roth, Mrs. Albert Caven, Mrs. Fred Greer, Mrs. Harry Mehring and Mrs. Mervin Foley.

The framed Charter with charter members names was on display. Willa-
mettes first Regent was Mrs. Carrie R. Beaumont. Mrs. Beaumont was also the first State Regent of Oregon.

Williamette Chapter organized the first C.A.R. Society in the state of Or-
egon, named for Captain Robert Gray's ship the Columbia. In 1792 Captain Gray sailed his ship Columbia up the "Great River of the West," the first white man to make this venture. For many years Mrs. George Fuegy was leader of Columbia Society.

A mini history of Williamette Chapter was given by Mrs. Mervin Foley, Re-
gen, and members then reminisced with stories of early day activities of the Chapter. Williamette Chapter has had a distinguished past and we anticipate a decade of growth with Historical Pres-
ervation, Patriotic Endeavor and Promo-
tion of Education as our goals.

OSHKOSH (Oshkosh, WI) had the privi-
lege of awarding the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor at a banquet during the 85th Wisconsin State Conference in Milwaukee. The Medal of Honor was presented by Mrs. Vernon H. Tank, Re-
gen of the Oshkosh Chapter, to Mr. Carl E. Steiger of Oshkosh.
Mr. Steiger is president of the Steiger-Rathke Development Company and retired president of the Deltos Rug Company of Oshkosh. He was a 1st Lt. during World War One. He served on the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. Twice, he has received the Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews; he has an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Wis.; he was selected for Outstanding Citizen's Award by the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce; the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented him with the Outstanding Community Service Award; he received the Optimist International Award for outstanding contribution to the community; the Distinguished Service Citation was awarded to him by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Citizens Advisory Council and he has received the Chancellor's Medal from the University of Wisconsin for outstanding contributions to higher education in Wisconsin; plus many other awards. Mr. Steiger is the father of the late Representative, William Steiger. Mr. Steiger said, "One of the nicest things that has happened to me during my lifetime was having been chosen to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor!"

ST. ANDREW BAY (Panama City, FL). A four-year recipient of the Florida Society DAR Medical Scholarship, Eleanor Anne McCain, Junior member of the St. Andrew Bay Chapter, graduated May 30, 1981, from the University of Florida College of Medicine. Dr. McCain, the daughter of St. Andrew Bay Regent, Mrs. Marvin Enloe McCain, is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Crawford Clift Haynes, a member of the John Randolph Chapter, Roanoke, Alabama.

Dr. McCain was president of the Apalachee Society, C.A.R. for three years, and was awarded the Ruth L. Martin Scholarship by the St. Andrew Bay Chapter in 1973. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she graduated with highest honors from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia in 1977. She will intern in Internal Medicine at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, Alabama.

GENERAL LAFAYETTE (Atlantic City, NJ) was privileged to present the NSDAR medal of Honor to Mr. Franklin W. Kemp, Historian. This award was made in recognition of his interest in local history and his reputation as lecturer, author, and historical researcher.

His first book published in 1966, A Nest of Rebel Pirates, is an authoritative account of the Little Egg Harbor Expedition at Chestnut Neck on October 6, 1778. He has been interested in the establishment of a State Park at the site of the monument at Chestnut Neck erected through the efforts of General Lafayette Chapter.

Kemp is Chief Engineer, first in Command, of the Atlantic City Fire Department. His book, Fire-Fighting by the Seashore 1874 to 1972 is the first of its kind in New Jersey, and is a factual, illustrated story of the Atlantic City Fire Department. He has also written a book of St. Andrew's Church, Atlantic City.

Currently Kemp is working on the story of Simon Lake, Pleasantville, New Jersey who was the developer of the world's first successful ocean-going submarine. He has accepted for publication a History of the New Jersey Court of Admiralty and has completed a biography of Master Commandant Richard Somers which he entitles Thunder over Tripoli.

Mrs. Robert Johnston, Regent, presided at the meeting and presentation of the DAR Medal of Honor was made by Mrs. Robert Abrahamson, Americanism Chairman of General Lafayette Chapter. Mrs. Thomas McClellan, a past Regent, assisted in the ceremonies.

Also honored at this meeting were Helene Swirskey, who was named New Jersey Good Citizen at the recent DAR Awards Day at Rutgers University, and the five prize-winning Girl Homemakers; Donna Waters and Deana Crawford, both first in their divisions; Adele Calimer, Second Place; Darlene Hanselman and Barbara Weary, Honorable Mention.

KUSHKUSHKEE (North Hills, PA). This new chapter has been organized for women who live in the northern suburbs of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The chapter has seventeen members and was organized by Mrs. George R. Benjamin.

The chapter was named after an old Indian trail that traversed through most of the North Hills area where members now live. The trail had been heavily traveled by Indians of Western Pennsylvania and appears on a warrant map made in 1785.

The organization meeting of the chapter was held on September 27, 1980 at Keystone Country Club. Mrs. J. Frank McCormick, Southwest Director, was the honored guest.

The installation of officers occurred at the October meeting held at the Wildwood Country Club on October 18, 1980. Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, State Vice Regent, installed the following officers: Regent, Mrs. G. Robert Benjamin; Vice Regent, Mrs. William Mierski; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Limberty; Treasurer, Mrs. John P. Kraynek; Chaplain, Miss Hazel Rankin; and Registrar, Mrs. Andrew Halechko.

The picture includes members and guests; first row: I. to r. Mrs. Bernard D. Dusenberry, Miss Hazel Rankin, Mrs. John P. Kraynek, Mrs. William Mierski, Mrs. G. Robert Benjamin, Mrs. Andrew Halechko and Mrs. William Limberty; second row: I. to r. Mrs. Howard Barnes, Miss Margaret Rankin, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Robert Schipul, Mrs. Clifford W. Templin, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Henry D. Sinopoli, and three visitors from Colonel William Wallace Chapter, Mrs. Harry H. Hull, Mrs. Charles M. Guttendorf, and Mrs. Edgar R. Taylor, visiting Regent, who spoke on "History of the DAR."—Mildred Noble Halechko.

OGLETHORPE (Columbus, GA) combined with the George Walton and Button Gwinnett Chapters in honoring Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Moul Tisdale and Marcel R. Carles at a reception held at the Columbus Museum of Arts & Sciences on April 6, 1981.

Mrs. Tisdale was given the DAR Medal of Honor for her efforts in evacuating 219 Vietnamese orphans from the An Lac Orphanage in Saigon and bringing them to the United States in 1975. She has also served on the Columbus Symphony board of directors, the Springer Theater Guild, and on the American Emergency Committee for Tibetan Refugees board of directors.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Tisdale is the wife of Dr. Patrick Tisdale, the Columbus pediatrician. They have been residents of Columbus since 1969. The couple has ten children, five of whom are Vietnamese adopted from An Lac.

Mrs. Tisdale was given the award by
Mrs. Garrett Ellis, chairman of Americanism Committee of the Oglethorpe Chapter of the DAR.

Marcel Carles, general manager of the Big Eddy Club, was given the DAR Americanism Medal for his participation in community affairs. The medal is given to outstanding naturalized citizens. Carles came to the United States from France in 1957 and later, in 1959, joined the U.S. Army to teach judo at Fort Benning. Two years later, he became head chef at the exclusive dining club in Columbus.

During his two years in the Army, Carles received the Department of Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. Carles was given the award by Mrs. Martha Abernethy, chairman of the Americanism Committee for the DAR’s George Walton Chapter.—Virginia Ellis.

MITZ-KHAN-A-KHAN (Ventura, CA). February 21, 1981 marked the 50th anniversary of Mitz-khan-a-khan. A luncheon and reception was held at the Lobster Trap Restaurant in Oxnard with California State Regent, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, and her husband attending. Other California state officers present were: Mrs. Donald D. Duncan, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Genevieve Korslik, State Historian, Mrs. Willard Galbraith, State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Murial Fisher, State DAR Good Citizen Chairman, Mrs. Harvey Kinkead, Advisor to Tamarisk School and Mrs. Isabella R. Blackman, State Chairman, Transportation and Safety.

Mayor and Mrs. Dorril Wright of Port Hueneme and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanks representing the Sons Of The American Revolution were also among the honored guests and members.

Mitz-khan-a-khan, taken from the Chumash Indian word meaning “where the jaws are” was founded and organized by Mrs. Mary Ralston Piper on February 21, 1931 with 14 members. Over the past 50 years membership has grown to 108 members.

Regent, Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell, introduced California State Regent, Mrs. Robert Swadley, and presented her with a donation as a special gift from our chapter for two state conservation projects in her name. Mrs. Swadley spoke to us about the coming Yorktown Bicentennial and the importance of total participation in commemorating this historic event.

Before the closing of the festivities, special honor was paid to Mrs. Jo Stevens, a 67-year member of DAR who joined Mitz-khan-a-khan shortly after the first meeting in 1931. Mrs. Stevens has been an active member holding many offices and chairmanships and was Regent in 1935/37.

At the end of the ceremonies, the Regent asked all to join in the singing of “God Bless America”, a most fitting close to a gala occasion.—Joan B. Norr
din

ABIGAIL FILLMORE (Buffalo, NY). Approximately 50 people braved the cold temperatures to be part of a patriotic ceremony at the Grant Club Pole at the intersection of Rt. 5 and Buell St., Akron, New York, Saturday, April 25, 1981.

Sponsored by the George Washington Parke Custis Society, Children of the American Revolution, the ceremony was held to commemorate the 112th birthday of Ulysses S. Grant, who was born April 27, 1822.

Senior President of the Society, Mrs. Mildred W. Goldfus a former resident of Akron, greeted those in attendance and C.A.R. members Daniel A. DeZak and Dana DeZak, were flag bearer and Pledge of Allegiance leader, respectively.

The Reverend Thurber R. Thayer, Emeritus, gave the invocation while the speakers included Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, New York State Regent, Mrs. Robert L. Herron, Regent of Abigail Fillmore Chapter, sponsor of George Washington Parke Custis Society, C.A.R., and Mrs. Sue Howe Blazak, C.A.R. Registrar, who also helped place a wreath on the Grant Club with Mrs. Goldfus's father, William Eliab Wells, helped erect the pole in 1904. In 1975 a group of concerned citizens saved the pole when the State Department of Transportation tried to remove it as a hazard to traffic, and had it painted red, white and blue for the Bicentennial.

SARA DE SOTO (Sarasota, FL) is privileged to be the custodian of an Historic Landmark, The Whitaker Memorial Cemetery, where Sarasota pioneers William Henry and Mary Jane Whitaker and many of their descendants are buried.

Recently, the Chapter met with members of the Whitaker family and of the Sarasota County Historical Society to hear the story of the Whitaker family, the first family to have a white child born here, narrated by William Grove of the Society from material prepared by Klein Whitaker. At that time announcement was made of the establishment of the Whitaker Memorial Fund by the family, the income to be used for preservation of the cemetery and the chapter house. IN the accompanying picture, Regent Mrs. James Paulk, Jr., is shown with Mr. Grove and Mr. Whitaker.

The chapter was given the cemetery and adjacent land by the Whitaker family and acquired title in 1959. A few years later the chapter realized the dream of having its own chapter house, which was an old house moved to this location and lovingly restored and expanded by members and their husbands.

U.S. Congressman James A. Haley, whose wife was a member, presented the first flag to the chapter and it was a happy day when the flag was raised over Sara De Soto Chapter House.

Sara De Soto Chapter is now 56 years old and has 251 members. We are a Silver Honor Roll Chapter and at the recent State Conference were honored with a number of State awards as well as National. We are confidently looking forward to the 1980s and are proud to be the guardians of the memorial to Sarasota's first Settlers—The Whita
ders.—Jessie Payne.
KOO KOOSE (Deposit, New York). On May 12, 1981, 16 members of Koo Koose Chapter DAR marked the grave of Revolutionary soldier William Holiday at the Old Cemetery at Downsville, New York.

Pvt. Wm. Holiday served in the Westchester Militia, third regiment, and was pensioned in 1832 for serving the New York line. After the war, he and was pensioned in 1832 for serving

CRADLE OF LIBERTY (Petersburg, IN) celebrated its 75th anniversary on April 14, 1981. Indiana State Regent, Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, their guest, spoke on "The Duties of a DAR."

CRadle of Liberty Chapter was chartered on April 10, 1906 with Mrs. Eunice Chappell as Organizing Regent. Other than the thirteen charter members included Mrs. Flora Byers, Mrs. Fannie Imel, Miss Linda Martin, Mrs. Ethel Burlingame, Miss Ida Hammond, Mrs. Effa Posey Kime, Mrs. Margaret Story Jean, Miss Agnes Hammond, Miss Besie Imel, Mrs. Sara B. Luke, Miss Mary Glezen, and Miss Sara Whitman.

HONORED were members with more than fifty years of service as follows: Miss Lena Chappell, 62 years, daughter of the organizing regent, Mrs. Lee Gray, Jr., 55 years, and Mrs. Ruth Hammond 54 years. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Hammond were in attendance. Certificates were presented by Mrs. Beineke to 16 members with more than 25 years of service, beginning a Chapter recognition for 25 years, to the following members: Florence Killion—49 years, Eloise Kil- lion—49 years, Mary Palmer—46 years, Edith Peden—46 years, Elizabeth Vonderlehr—44 years, Margaret Gray—44 years, Vivian Myers—42 years, Estella Craig—39 years, Gertrude Smith—39 years, Estelle Evans—53 years, Martha Rutledge—35 years, Gladys James—34 years, Hester Reidy—32 years, Alatha Capehart—31 years, Mandane Hobson—27 years, and Mildred Hornbrook—27 years.

All members and guests were presented pink and white carnation corsages representing the choice of the organizing members of flower and colors. Each corsage had a commemorative medallion attached.

Personal greetings were received from Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General and Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, Chaplain General.

Cradle of Liberty Chapter has 73 members striving to perform the objectives for which the organization was organized.

PICTURED are Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, Indiana State Regent, and Mrs. C.H. Reichenbach, Chapter Regent.

HIWASSEE (Loudon, TN). When State Regent Mrs. James B. Harrison learned that there was no official pledge to the Tennessee Flag she proceeded to compose one to use at the first State Conference over which she would preside as Regent. It was very appropriate for the flag whose three stars represent the three distinct geographical divisions of the sixteenth state:

Three white stars on a field of blue; God keep them strong and ever true; It is with pride and love that we Salute the Flag of Tennessee.

The crowning accolade came during the conference when officers and delegates were notified that the 1981 General Assembly in Nashville had adopted Lucy Steele's quatrains as the official Pledge to the Flag of Tennessee.

Hiwassee Chapter, very proud of our own Lucy Steele, got another ego boost when Joe Spence, nominated by this chapter, was named Teacher of the Year. Mr. Spence's American Studies class at Lenoir City High School has long shared with Hiwassee Chapter an interest in preserving and restoring Loudon County landmarks, and in the history of East Tennessee.

After the state conference Hiwassee Chapter honored Mrs. Harrison and four charter members of the Chapter at a luncheon marking the Chapter's fifty years of service in Loudon County. Regent Mrs. Ralph Hall presented white orchids to Miss Dorothy Helen Crowder, Mrs. Lamar McCall (Doris Wilson), Mrs. Henry Richesin (Aileen Kimmibrook), and Mrs. Sam Wilson (Willie Bussell). A yellow orchid was presented to Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. James F. Ellis, a Junior Member of the Chapter, and Mr. Bob Grace presented a program of songs representative of each of the five decades since the Chapter was organized, with a resume of what was happening in the United States during that time.—Dorothy Fritz.

CALOOSAHATCHEE (Fort Myers, FL) is proud to sponsor the Billy Bowlegs Society, C.A.R. who recently sent Donald Molloy, President of the Society, to Washington, D.C. to be Florida's Flag Bearer and a member of the All State Chorus at the National Convention of C.A.R. 1981. Mr. Donald P. Molloy, Sr., Senior President of the Billy Bowlegs Society, was in charge of the Flor-ida Delegation in Washington, D.C.

In the recent report given by the Regent, Mrs. Constance Molloy, on the Annual Card Party held at the Exhibition Hall, Fort Myers with 268 in a record attendance, Mrs. Molloy reported that over $500 was given to DAR Schools and the Endowment Fund of Edison Community College to help education of our future citizens from the sale of the tickets.

This year's activities were centered in taking part in local celebrations. In September the chapter hosted neighboring C.A.R., DAR and SAR groups where over 168 members attended the Constitution Week Luncheon featuring Rep. "Skip" Bafalis as our guest speaker. Veteran's Day services were planned and held at Ft. Myers Memorial Gardens, again with local civic groups. The Washington Birthday Luncheon was a joint effort too, with Miss Aimee Olson, President of the Florida C.A.R. as host.

ANSON BURLINGAME (Burlingame, CA). Armed Services Week was celebrated by our Chapter by honoring one of our members, Julia McFadden Shan-non, (Ms. William R.) for her services as a Red Cross Nurse in France in World War 1. While she was serving, the designation was changed to American Nursing Corps. She took the Oath of Office March 28, 1918 and served until May 24, 1919. Her home at that time was Seattle, Washington.

She was decorated with the Bronze Victory Button and her honors included an introduction to King George V of England and shaking hands with Marshall Foch, who was in charge of all of the Armed Forces in France and with "Poppa" Joffre, Commandant-Chief of French Forces.

It was a real adventure for a young girl who had never been far from home before. She remembers the ship sailing through Sub infested waters when no lights were shown at night. There were many survivor drills. She said her nightly prayers were said most earnestly.

Julia has been a DAR member for over fifty years. Anson Burlingame Chapter is proud to add her name to the list of members who served in our Armed Forces being compiled by the Organizing Secretary General.
Bowman (Continued from page 683)

years. The Continental Congress was bankrupt. Expected help from France was slow in coming. The revolutionary cause was becoming more unpopular, and General Washington was sitting idle outside New York while the British ravaged his home state of Virginia. He felt, however, that to get the British out of New York would be the biggest blow and he planned the battle. French troops marched to help him but found the Americans a much smaller, ragged group than the French had expected. General Rochambeau suggested they all march down to Virginia and join Marquis de Lafayette who was outnumbered by Lord Cornwallis. As the British poured fresh troops into New York, General Washington could see how futile an attack would be and began to march south. Meanwhile Lord Cornwallis settled in the city of York and prepared to defend a bad location.

General Washington may have found it difficult at this time to keep his mind set upon his main goal—America. Frustrated at war, he was beset by private and personal problems as well. His army lacked horses, uniforms, food and training. General Washington found that his mother, Mary Ball Washington had gone to the Assembly, requesting they lower her taxes at a time when he was Commander-in-chief. Lund Washington, a cousin, had given supplies to the men on a British sloop, begging them to return runaway slaves. Benedict Arnold proved treasonous. A favorite officer, Alexander Hamilton, left Washington, and others disappointed him. Also, Martha Washington's son, Jack Custis, did not fulfill General Washington's hopes for him and finally died of "camp fever." He was the closest thing to a son Washington had, but General Washington felt display of grief was unmanly and kept his dignity and silence throughout the funeral and the days to follow.

Finally the tide began to turn. Admiral Graves was beaten at sea, and a strong French fleet sailed Virginia's waters leaving Lord Cornwallis in a poor position. So poor in fact that when he returned to England, a paroled prisoner, no one even blamed him for his defeat.

General Washington’s men dug trenches and prepared for the battle. Strategy was planned and the Americans erected a secure barricade. During the night, Lord Cornwallis had evicted the civilians from the city of York since he was low on food. The civilians came to watch the show and General Washington had to bar them from the trenches.

As days passed and as Cornwallis ran out of supplies, he planned a daring escape. This was stopped by a sudden gale which raged for two hours. His expected help never came.

Discouraged, exhausted, and outnumbered Lord Cornwallis wrote to General Washington requesting a discussion of surrender. He then became "indisposed" allowing Brigadier General Charles O'Hara to represent him on the field of surrender. General Washington set the behavior of the group of allies, acting as usual with extreme dignity.

History records that the battle of Yorktown was predominantly a French victory. Though this may be, it was General George Washington's strength of character which set the model throughout. Perhaps this is more important in some ways as a lesson for today. Once again we need to look at his example, to remember the lesson he taught that he felt was most important—to be first of all an American. His examples of loyalty, honesty, and responsibility which won him so much respect and admiration are important today. Above all he conducted himself toward the goal of "America." Should we ask less of our leaders?

Bibliography
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Presents
STATE OFFICERS
1980-1982
MRS. LEONARD G. DELAMAR, REGENT

First row left to right: Mrs. James J. Leitch, Chaplain, Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., First Vice Regent; Mrs. Leonard G. DeLamar, Regent; Mrs. A. C. Earl Shepherd, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Allen L. Brewer, Recording Secretary

Second row left to right: Mrs. Julius B. Dodd, Jr., Organizing Secretary, Mrs. James J. Muldrow, Treasurer; Mrs. James L. Pierce, Corresponding Secretary

Third row left to right: Mrs. Charles W. Ennis, Curator; Mrs. Jerido Ward, Historian; Mrs. Donald D. Hankinson, Registrar, Mrs. Ned L. Shuman, Librarian
Archibald Bulloch was one of the most distinguished of Georgia's Revolutionary War Patriots. His name was signed to the famous card which appeared in the Georgia Gazette of July 14, 1774, calling the Sons of Liberty together for the first time in Savannah, Georgia, to protest against the oppressions of England. Bulloch was chosen to preside over the Provincial Congress which on July 4, 1775, severed the tie of allegiance to England, and placed Georgia in league with the rest of the colonies.

When the Provincial Congress met again on January 20, 1776, he was made President and Commander-in-Chief of Georgia by virtue of which he became officially the head of the commonwealth.

Bulloch was elected to the first and second Continental Congress and he was very active in the first, but was unable to attend the second because of pressing duties at home. This is the reason his name did not appear on the Declaration of Independence; nevertheless, it was his responsibility and privilege to proclaim this declaration to the people of Georgia.

Archibald Bulloch's parents came from Scotland to Charleston, South Carolina, in 1729. Archibald was born the next year and when he was twenty years old, he moved with his parents to Savannah, Georgia. He became a successful lawyer and was elected Governor of Georgia in 1776. He did not live to see his country become the United States of America as he died the next year.
Mrs. Troy Mallard, Archibald Bulloch Chapter Chairman of American History Month recognizes the DAR American History Essay Contest winners with medals and certificates. Silver medals were awarded for first place winners, and bronze medals for second and third place winners. Students honored were Jennifer Thompson, Ginny Lanier, Rusty Thompson, Julie Mallard, Dee Dailey and Sheila Smith, front row. Back row, left, Mrs. Mallard, Darlene Lemons, Lisa Stokes, John Hatcher, Dana Mosley, Jenny Wiggins and Sonya Lanier.

Photographs — Compliments of Emma Martindale, Bulloch Herald.

Mrs. Roger Holland, Archibald Bulloch Chapter’s DAR Good Citizen Chairman, presents DAR Good Citizen pins and a copy of “Washington Landmarks” to Statesboro and Bulloch County high school seniors. She advised that the thirteen stars surrounding the medal represent the thirteen original colonies, and that the medals are awarded for highest qualifications of Leadership, Dependability, Service and Patriotism. Recipients are Michale Stokes of Southeast Bulloch High School, Gwen Jarriell of Portal High School, and Todd Austin of Statesboro High School.

Compliments of
First Federal Savings & Loan of Savannah
Statesboro Telephone Company
Collins Frozen Foods, Inc.
Robbins Packing Company
Palmer & Cay Insurance, Inc.
Kennedy Concrete Company
H.W. Smith, Jeweler, LTD
Bulloch County was created by an act of February 8, 1796 from Bryan and Screven Counties. Originally it contained parts of Evans, Candler, Emanuel and Jenkins Counties. The county was named for Archibald Bulloch (1730-1777), revolutionary leader. He was elected President of the Executive Council of Georgia January 20, 1776. He was Provisional Governor of Georgia until his death, February 22, 1777. First Bulloch County officers were commissioned on March 25, 1796. They were: Charles McCall, Jr., Sheriff; Andrew E. Wells, Clerk of Superior Court; Francis Wells, Register of Probate; James Bird, Surveyor; Garrett Williams, Coroner.

Compliments Of
Mayor Thurman J. Lanier and the City Councilmen, Statesboro, Georgia, Brooks Instrument Co. Division of Emerson Electric, Statesboro, Ga.
The 111 year old frame country schoolhouse was moved to its present site at the Historical Museum by the Bulloch County Historical Society. It is typical of many turn of the century schoolhouses in rural Georgia.

During the brief dedication ceremony, the school bell was rung and visitors toured the building.

Restoration was made possible by donations and volunteer labor.

The school, church and museum are on tour during the Mill Creek Arts and Crafts Festival each year.
ARCHIBALD BULLOCH CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Statesboro Bulloch County, Georgia

MILL CREEK PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST CHURCH

CONSTITUTED ABOUT 1826

APPLIED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE
HEPZIBAH ASSOCIATION IN 1826. DELEGATES
WERE JOHN BURK AND JOSEPH HAGAN. IN
1829 JOINED THE CANOOCHEE ASSOCIATION.
MOVED FROM ORIGINAL BURKHART ROAD,
AND MILL CREEK SITE AND RESTORED BY
THE BULLOCH COUNTY HISTORICAL
SOCIETY IN.

1979

Photographs — Compliments of John C. Adams, Sr., Statesboro, Ga.

Kenan's Inc.
Johnston & Brannen — Attorneys at Law
Allen, Brown Wright & Edenfield
    (Attorneys at Law)
Brown Childs Realty & Auction Co.
Minkovitz Department Store
Bulloch Stockyard
Cohen Anderson — Attorney at Law

Strickland Holloway — Attorney at Law
Arrow Rentals, Inc.
Logan Hagan Co.
Stringer Tire Service
Dell's T.V.
Jones the Florist
Goodyear Tire Center
Cadet Reginald Alan Miller was selected as the first recipient of the DAR ROTC Medal awarded by the Archibald Bulloch Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Cadet Miller of Cairo, Georgia, applied for and won a two-year scholarship while in Basic Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is recommended as being a very outstanding student and a capable leader who is held in high esteem by his peers as well as the faculty and staff at Georgia Southern College.

Since 1967 the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has awarded Reserve Officers Training Corps Medals to student corps cadets if outstanding ability and achievement in secondary schools, junior and senior colleges and/or university ROTC programs of the United States Army, Navy and Air Force. The Marine Corps program is in secondary schools only. These medals are awarded because ROTC is such an important source of trained officers for our armed forces and thus, is a vital and important part of the National Defense program.

Selection of student cadets to receive the DAR ROTC awards is made by professors of military science and the head of the school where the cadets are enrolled. A student must have demonstrated qualities of dependability and good character, adherence to military discipline, leadership ability, and a fundamental and patriotic understanding of the importance of ROTC training.

The ROTC program at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia, is one of forty-two new college programs across the country which will recruit, train and retain college students to become leaders in widely varied career fields within the armed forces. Major Charles Hyder is the Commanding Officer of the local unit, and Dr. Dale W. Lick, President of Georgia Southern College, was responsible for laying the ground work for the establishment of the unit at the college.

Compliments of

39 South — Hair & Skin Care Center
Thackston Steel Co. — 30 Year Anniversary
Bulloch Fertilizer Company
Durden & Riggs Pharmacy

Environ — Interior Design
Brinson's I.G.A. Discount
Bulloch Rural Telephone Co-op.
College Pharmacy

L.A. Waters Furniture Co.
### ITT Grinnell CORPORATION SALUTES
Archibald Bulloch Chapter Members & Revolutionary War Ancestors

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Born 29 Dec. 1893 Burnsville, Va.

3rd great-grandson of
Captain Andrew Lockridge
construction work—farmer—cattleman

married Adele Key 18 Aug. 1924
3 sons—3 daughters

Compiled & delivered lineage papers
on prospective members to organize
the
Sarah Murray Lewis Chapter, NSDAR
and
George Washington Cleek Chapter, NSSAR

“his research goes on”
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CLIFFORD HUXFORD SMITH
(Mrs. E. J. Smith)
and
JUDGE FOLKS HUXFORD
One of Fifty Fellows of the
American Genealogical Society

Mrs. Smith was the Organizing Regent of JOHN FLOYD CHAPTER, Homerville, Georgia and was a member of DAR for over 50 years.

Judge Huxford was directly responsible for establishing the ancestral lines of most members of the JOHN FLOYD CHAPTER.

We owe our existence and growth to his genealogical research and her dedicated leadership and service.

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(Mrs. Wade E. Brown)
A Third Generation Daughter
State Chairman Junior Membership 1978-1980
State Chairman National Honor Roll 1980-1982
Winner of two National Program Awards
Regent John Floyd Chapter 1979-1982
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<th><strong>PHILLIP’S PHARMACY</strong></th>
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<td>208 Church Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vidalia, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>537-3049</td>
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<td><strong>ESTROFF’S</strong></td>
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<td>Vidalia’s Leading</td>
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Columbus Bank and Trust / Commercial Bank and Trust (LaGrange) Commercial Bank (Thomasville) / Security Bank and Trust (Albany) / Sumter County Bank (Americus) Coastal Bank of Georgia (Brunswick and St. Simons) to be finalized August 31, 1981
Jacksonborough, Georgia was the county seat of Screven County from 1797 until 1847. Sylvania was created by an Act of the General Assembly of Georgia on December 24th, 1847. This measure was introduced by the Screven delegation which included Wilber J. Lawton in the Senate and George Pollock in the House.

At the time of the laying out of Sylvania there was not a house on the land. There are evidences that a small town sprang up in mushroom fashion. For instance, on August 10th, 1848 a United States Post Office was established in the new town. The little village grew fast these first few years, gaining much from the town of Jacksonborough which was rapidly moving to Sylvania.

With schools, churches, courts, and city and county governments well established, law and order now prevailed and upon this foundation the town was to develop its culture and its tradition of which future citizens could feel proud.

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Washington Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church at Washington was organized in 1790, under the Presbytery of South Carolina, with the Rev. John Springer as first pastor. Services were held in private homes, in the Court House, the Academy, and in the Methodist Church, until 1825, when the first church edifice was erected. On July 29, of that year, the lot upon which the present church building stands was conveyed by Dr. Joel Abbott to Thomas Terrell, Samuel Barnett, Andrew G. Semmes, Constantine Church and James Wingfield, Trustees of Washington Presbyterian Church.

The Georgia Presbytery was organized at a meeting of the South Carolina and Georgia Synod in Washington in 1821, and in 1826 the Synod met in the new church building. Many famous ministers have been pastors of the Washington Presbyterian Church, among them: the Rev. Alexander H. Webster, the Rev. S. J. Cassels, the Rev. Francis R. Goulding, the Rev. John Brown, the Rev. H. W. Petrie, the Rev. Nathan Hoyt, the Rev. J. K. S. Axson, and the Rev. Thomas Dunwoody. Alexander H. Stephens and Duncan G. Campbell were lifelong members of this church, as were also many other distinguished men and women. (US 78 (Ga 10) in Washington.)

Ordination in Georgia

In the shade of a giant poplar tree which stood 200 feet East of this spot, on the 22nd of July, 1790, the Rev. John Springer was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry and installed Pastor of Smyrna, Providence and Washington churches. This was the first Presbyterian ordination held in Georgia.

Church records (marriages, births, deaths, etc.) dating back to early 1800's are available. Contact Mrs. John Singleton, Rt. 3, Box 501, Washington, Ga. 30673, for information.

Early in 1888 this Hook & Hastings organ was installed in the church. It is a two-manual tracker-action organ, with eight speaking stops, listed as Opus 1382. Information regarding this organ has been placed in the Archives of the Organ Historical Society.

Dr. Robert Alexander Simpson, first organist, gave the organ to the church. Mrs. VoHammie Ellington Johnson (Mrs. H. H.) served as organist for 46 years, followed by Mrs. John Singleton and Mrs. Emory Strother.

Rev. Stan H. Sizemore, Minister

Compliments of
Essex Manufacturing, Inc.
Zeus Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
The Wooten House was built circa 1876. It stands on its original location, and is being restored by the Randolph Historical Society. It will be used as the Historical Society Headquarters and Archives, as well as for Community meetings.

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

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

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

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Baldwin County Commission
First row, left to right, Mrs. Clarice B. Barron (J.B.), Mrs. Patsy Moore Laird (J.G.), Mrs. Rose Mary B. Butler (Keith), Mrs. Ione B. Bivens (Lawrence), Mrs. Ola Hitchcock Ragsdale (H.W.), Mrs. Twila H. Williams (George), Mrs. Maybelle H. McGarity (C.B.) and Mrs. Ruth B. Meree (E.C.), Organizing Regent. Second row, Mrs. Cherry B. Waddell, Mrs. Naomi S. Smith (W.A.), Mrs. Vickie L. Brannen, Mrs. Alma S. Vanek (Carl) and Mrs. Joan B. Champion (Don). Third row, Mrs. Miriam O. Fleeman (H.G.) and Mrs. Miriam F. Cartee (A.C.). Fourth row, Mrs. Juanita B. Roberts (W.R.), Mrs. Hilda C. Shipp (III), Mrs. Frances C. Michael (Larry), Mrs. Joetta H. Wood (J.T.) and Mrs. Eugenia L. Smith. Fifth row, Mrs. Patsy S. Carter (T.F.), Mrs. Dorothy S. Barber (R.C.), Miss Sarah E. Wilson, Mrs. Dell J. Wilson and Mrs. Bette B. Bacon. Organized May 5, 1981.

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*Past Regent present Regent Mrs. Northa P. Mayo  
**Fifty year member  
†Organizing member  
‡Charter Member  

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748

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
**PITLOCHASKOTEE AND WINDING WATERS CHAPTERS NSDAR**

**NEW PORT RICHEY AND SPRING HILL, FLORIDA**

**PASCO-HERNANDO COUNTIES**

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### Honor Our Revolutionary War Ancestors

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### WINDING WATERS CHAPTER

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### Correspondence

Mrs. J. J. Pellegrino, Regent  
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Mrs. R. M. Bridges, Regent  
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Past Regent Behethland Butler  
Chapter  
South Carolina  

Ponce de Leon Chapter  
Winter Haven, Fla.  
honors its longtime  
Registrar  
Mrs. William H. Strecker

Abigail Bartholomew Chapter  
Daytona Beach, Florida  
Celebrates 73rd Birthday  
From left: Mrs. Ruby Shretter  
Abigail Bartholomew Chapter Regent  
Mrs. Edith Rogers Hamilton  
Parliamentarian of the Chapter  
Mrs. John Marshall Buckner  
Florida State Regent, and  
Mrs. Belle Chamberlain Oliver  
National Defense Chairman of the Chapter.

On May 23rd, Abigail Bartholomew Chapter celebrated its birthday with a luncheon at Oceanside Country Club. One of the highpoints of the meeting was the recognition of two outstanding members by Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, Florida State Regent and former Chapter Regent.

Mrs. Edith Rogers Hamilton was presented a DAR Flag Award given "to the person using Correct Display, Proper Use and Patriotic Presentation of the Flag of the United States of America". Mrs. Hamilton is a past State Chairman of the Flag of the USA for DAR and DAC. She has led the Pledge of Allegiance for 27 years at the Palmetto Club. Mrs. Hamilton gave the Chapter the Flag of the USA and their Chapter Flag 35 years ago and replaced them this year. She presented a Flag to the new City Library and one to the Palmetto Club for its new building. Wearing a Betsy Ross costume, Mrs. Hamilton gave a twenty five minute history of the Flag.

Also honored was Mrs. Belle Chamberlain Oliver, a member for over fifty years of the DAR. Her Certificate of award was for the many years she has kept Abigail Bartholomew members posted on all facets of National Defense. She was thanked for the number of book reviews pertaining to historical novels she has presented, usually during American History month.

It was noted, with considerable fondness, that while both ladies are in their early 90's, they're still going strong.
GOLDEN ANCHOR CHAPTER NSDAR
North Miami Beach, Florida
Honors their ancestors who served in the American Revolution.

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<td>Barbara S. Wiler</td>
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<td>VA</td>
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<td>Van Aukin, John</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Joan C. Teeter</td>
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<td>Winslow, Deacon Nathan</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>Stephanie Zachar</td>
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<td>Zinn, Henry</td>
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<td>Dorothy Hallock</td>
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WILLIAM P. DUVAL CHAPTER,
WINTER PARK, FLA.
WITH APPRECIATION
AND DEVOTION
HONORS
MRS. RONALD J. GALLI
REGENT
1979 - 1981
Mississippi Delta Chapter
Rosedale and Bolivar County, Mississippi
Memorial and Dedication Ceremonies
November, 1980

Mississippi Delta Chapter Members

Left to right: Mrs. James House, Jr., Regent; Mrs. C. B. Black, Historian; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Joseph W. Yates, Jr., First Vice-Regent; Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Chaplain; and Mrs. Ira Fowler, Second Vice-Regent.

Mississippi Delta Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution honored eight of its former members with memorial and dedication services in November, 1980.

At the Shelby cemetery on the second of November bronze insignia markers were unveiled for seven former members. Graves marked were those of Dorothy Lee Roberts Burke (Mrs. C. W.); Louise Wilkinson Hall (Mrs. Wilkinson); Jo Gwin Shelby (Mrs. George); Laurie Smith Blanchard (Mrs. J. A.); Flemma Henry Denton (Mrs. W. W., Sr.); Laurie Alice Blanchard Denton (Mrs. W. W., Jr.) and Ida Wilbourn Nance Henry (Mrs. William).

Mrs. James House, Jr., Regent of Mississippi Delta Chapter presided. Other officers taking part were Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, National Society; Mrs. C. B. Black, Historian; Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Chaplain; Mrs. Ira Fowler, Second Vice-Regent; and Mrs. Joseph W. Yates, Jr., First Vice-Regent.

Memorial programs were presented by Miss Lee Ann McGahey and Will House. After the ceremony all present were invited to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denton for coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denton.

The refreshment table at which Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, sister of Mrs. J. M. Denton, poured coffee was centered with a lovely arrangement of fall flowers in a silver epergne. Mrs. J. M. Denton, Jr., Mrs. Max Dilworth, Mrs. Max Bramuchi and Mrs. Charles Leslie Denton assisted the hostesses in serving.

At the Beulah cemetery three days after the ceremony at Shelby, Mrs. House and Mrs. Shelby presented a marker for Inez Allen Paden (Mrs. Frank) a former chapter regent and state officer. The presentation was a part of the memorial service for Mrs. Paden, who had attended the service in Shelby on Sunday.

Presented with pride by Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Hollingsworth, Jr., Bank of Bolivar County and Bank of Shelby of Shelby, Miss.; The First National Bank of Bolivar County and The Cleveland State Bank of Cleveland, Miss.; and the Valley Bank of Cleveland and Rosedale, Miss.
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Grace Evans Justice
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James Evans, Pvt., SC  Col. Archibald Lytle, SC
Maj. Thomas Dougan, SC  Daniel McCallum, Pvt., SC
Adj. Duncan Smith, SC

Compliments of:
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First National Bank of West Point

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1981
CHINA GROVE CHAPTER  
TYLERTOWN, MISSISSIPPI  

Ancestor State Member  
Astry, John GA Kay Bright Lampton (Mrs. William E.)  
Ball, Edward GA Myra Janette Pittman Alexander (Mrs. Tommy)  
Baxton, Thomas NC Hilda Marie Breland Hinson (Mrs. J. C.)  
Bowling, William VA Dorothy Hazel Freely Sauls (Mrs. Jay G.)  
Bullock, Charles NC Thelma Price Cole (Mrs. Robert)  
Cherry, Samuel, Ill NC Dorothy Ann Pittman Trusley (Mrs. Danny)  
Colquitt, John VA Dorothy Hazel Freely Sauls (Mrs. Jay G.)  
Dwinnell, Benjamin MA Elizabeth Duanel Bos (Miss)  
Dwinnell, Benjamin MA Elizabeth Hammond Bos (Mrs. Gerard K.)  
Harvey, Michael GA Merrill Gye Mitchell Bos (Mrs. Allen R.)  
Harvey, Michael GA Jo Neil Stringer Mitchell (Mrs. W. H.)  
Hurst, Henry VA Guila Elizabeth Brabham Beasley (Mrs.)  
Kelly, William NC Kathryn Blaocar Tarver Ginn (Mrs. Vernon)  
Kelly, William NC Evelyn Hinson Bennett (Mrs. Charles Jr.)  
Kelly, William NC Cynthia Gale Brumfield, M. D.  
Kelly, William NC Wilma Davis Hinson Grubbs (Mrs. Alton)  
Kelly, William NC Mary Willie Hinson (Miss)  
Kelly, William NC Ann Carroll Grubbs Hobgood (Mrs. James E.)  
Kelly, William NC Keron Lee Brumfield Owens (Mrs. Sam)  
King, Robert SC Vicki Kay Owens Rouyer (Mrs. Harry L.)  
Mason, David, Col. SC Gwendolyn Ann Brumfield Sartin (Mrs. Craig)  
Mason, John, Major VA Jimmie Neil Hinson Smith (Mrs.)  
Mason, William, Col. SC Louise Simmons Stringer (Mrs.)  
Mixon, George NC Allie Brumfield Turnage (Mrs. A. O.)  
Newman, Jonathan SC Dulcie Simmons Wallace (Mrs. Thomas J.)  
Norman, John SC Iris Virginia Cook Jones (Mrs. Robert)  
Oates, Samuel NC Irma Coman McDonald Lampton (Mrs. William A.)  
Perkins, Lewis SC Irma Coman McDonald Lampton (Mrs. William A.)  
Pierce, Asa Humphrey MA Susie Talbert Honea (Mrs. Clark)  
Pigott, John, Jr. SC Frances Pierce Crawford (Mrs. Everett)  
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Pigott, John, Sr. SC Hilda Magee Pittman Johnson (Mrs. Percy)  
Pigott, John, Sr. SC Sue Ellen Sartin May (Mrs.)  
Pigott, John, Sr. SC Leonie Simmons King Myers (Mrs. J. W.)  
Pigott, John, Sr. SC Grace Pigott Pittman (Mrs. Joe N.)  
Pigott, John, Sr. SC Sue Elise Pigott Sartin (Mrs.)  
Pigott, John, Sr. SC Wessie Pigott Welch (Mrs. William T.)  
Quin, Peter VA Julia Lee Magee (Mrs.)  
Reeves, Lazarus VA Lottie Magee Miller (Mrs.)  
Richardson, Jordan VA Irma Coman McDonald Lampton (Mrs. William A.)  
Thornhill, William SC Laura Ouida Miller Warner (Mrs.)  
Towne, Amos, Lt. MA Iva Ophelia Patten Mize (Mrs. James E.)  
Towne, Amos, Lt. MA Charlene Patten Stringer (Mrs. George E.)  
Traylor, William M., Jr. VA Edna Marie Jones Ginn (Mrs. Wayne)  
Traylor, William M., Jr. VA Edna Lee Traylor Jones (Mrs. Andrew)  
Traylor, William M., Jr. VA Dorothy Jane Jones Steinwinder (Mrs. W. P.)  
Wade, Thomas NC Irma Coman McDonald Lampton (Mrs. William A.)  
Warren, John NC Mary Frances Morris Byrd (Mrs. Charles)  
Warren, John NC Peggy Morris Pigott (Mrs. Clyde, Jr.)  
Warren, John NC Mable Simmons Lampton Pittman (Mrs J. J.)  
Washburn, Seth, Sr., Col. GA Mildred Simmons Willoughby (Mrs.)  
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Williford, John NC  

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The Lessel House, located in Pelahatchie, Mississippi, was added to the National Register of Historic Places on September 11, 1980, due to the efforts of Mrs. J. P. (Inez Watts) Summer, a charter member of Chief Red Jacket Chapter, DAR.

The old hotel built in 1896 by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lessel was known far and wide for its good food served to passengers and crewmen when it was a scheduled meal stop for railroad runs between Vicksburg and Meridian. Ma Lessel's southern biscuits and fried chicken became famous to railroad men and travelers alike. In 1923 Berton Brailey, NEA Service, stopped at Pelahatchie for the night. A few days later there appeared in his syndicated column a poem, "Pelahatchie," that praised the food and accommodations at the "Country Hostel."

The Lessel House served as a gathering place for ladies and gents in days gone by. On Sunday afternoons young and old alike strolled down to the hotel, across the tracks from the depot, to see the train come in and watch the passengers arriving and departing. An old picture shows ladies with great hats and long dresses, and gentlemen with stiff-collared white shirts and derbies, sitting on the front porch waiting for the arrival of the train.

The old hotel discontinued serving meals in the 1920's when passenger trains stopped running.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<tr>
<td>James Baskett</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Sarah L. Regan (Mrs. W. E.)</td>
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<td>Joseph Bonner</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Catherine M. Foster (Mrs. E.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Bradford</td>
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<td>Annie Smythe (Miss)</td>
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<td>Matthew Brison</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Virginia F. Eaton (Mrs. W. H.)</td>
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<td>SC</td>
<td>Audrey C. C. Colston (Mrs. E. H.)</td>
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<td>Uriah Conner</td>
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<td>Blanche W. Braswell (Mrs. L. H.)</td>
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<td>NJ</td>
<td>Martha T. S. Weaver (Mrs. D. Q.)</td>
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<td>Vincent Lockman</td>
<td>NC</td>
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<td>John Middlebrook</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Anne M. H. Porter (Mrs. P. C.)</td>
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<td>Zelma L. Adams (Mrs. W. W.)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. P. Cadman Porter</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. P. Cadman Porter (Mrs. E. C.)</td>
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<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<th>Member</th>
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<tr>
<td>Capt. Matthew Singleton</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. P. G. Allen</td>
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<td>Lt. Isham Moore</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. L. J. Audion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pryor Gardner</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Willard Beavers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pvt. Alexander Oden</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. C. L. Beckman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Col. Philemon Hawkins, Sr.</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Dovel Boles, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. John Harvey</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. G. B. Booth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lt. John Butt</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward S. Campbell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pvt. Wm. Ayse, Sr.</td>
<td>Ga.</td>
<td>Mrs. Terry A. Caesar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Lanier, Soldier</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. W. H. Charbonnet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Henry Anderson, Sr.</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. J. C. Clower, Sr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Peeler</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. W. H. Corley</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Carnahan) James Foxworth, Jr., Soldier</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. James Creevey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Magruder, Patriot</td>
<td>Md.</td>
<td>Mrs. Wm. David Crispin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capt. Basil Gathier, Sr.</td>
<td>Md.</td>
<td>Mrs. H. F. Frank</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Ellis, Patriot</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Wm. M. Farrell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Stokes, Patriot</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Wm. W. Fritts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Payne, Soldier</td>
<td>S.C., Ga.</td>
<td>Mrs. J. C. Gay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capt. Frederick Fisher</td>
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## Ancestor State Member

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Ocean Springs, Miss. 39564.
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(Continued on page 790)
MEET THE TISDALES

A genealogy of 12 generations of the descendants of John Tisdale of Taunton, Massachusetts. Related families mentioned in the text include: Allen, Andrews, Billings, Blackwell, Clark (e), Evans, Dean, Gardiner (ner), French, Fuller, Howard (Hayward), Gilbert, Horton, Hodges, Hicks, Newcomb (e), Porter, Reed, Sherman, Terry, Smith, Williams, White and many others.

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Anne Phillips — Mrs. William Joseph, Jr.
Captain William Bibb — Mrs. D. King Triplett
Francis Marion — Mrs. George Reese
Peter Forney — Mrs. Henry F. Fields
JOHN WADE KEYES CHAPTER  
ATHENS, ALABAMA  
Honoring The Memory of Mrs. David Uriah Patton  
We Proudly Honor Our Revolutionary War Ancestors  
Mrs. Curtis Hicks, Regent

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<td>MA</td>
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Not present for picture: Mrs. Ronald Aaron Bost (Gladys Ann Davis); Kathryn Lynn Cooper; Constance Johnson; Mrs. Robert Franklin McClure (Theresa Daniel); Mrs. Kenneth Brown Meyer (Deborah Jane Daniel); Mrs. John Clinton Osteen (Elane Rose); Mrs. Michael Dock Reynolds (Jane Morrison); Kate Kutch; Mrs. Robert Hull (Catherine Howard).
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Hon. Cornelia G. Kennedy, Judge
United States Sixth District Court of Appeals
Presented March 4, 1981

George Charles Roche, III
President Hillsdale College, Hillsdale
Presented March 13, 1981
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**Helen Stone Stothart, National Number 564741, was elected to the National Society on 1 February 1972 as a member of James Tull Chapter, Humble, Texas, and transferred to Emigrant Trail Chapter in Auburn on 28 March 1977. Her enthusiasm for all DAR projects infected the membership with a new commitment. As we celebrate our thirtieth anniversary, we, the members, pay tribute to a very outstanding Chapter Regent in the history of our Chapter.

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Standing: Mrs. Howard Aiken, Jackson’s Mill Director; Mrs. Sella Board, Chapter Flag Chairman; Mrs. D. H. Sams, Chapter Chairman; Mrs. Russell Lockhart, Chairman of Chapter Constitution Week Committee, and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Past State Chaplain.

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Organized February 20, 1892

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John Benning Chapter, DAR
Moultrie, Georgia 31768

PONTE VEDRA CHAPTER
In Memory
MABEL BENTON DEMUTH

In Memory Of
Alice Beard Kierce (Mrs. K. C.)
Miss Jessie Beard
George Walton Chapter
Columbus, Georgia

In Memory Of
Hattie Zubers Rahn (Mrs. N. H.)
50-Year Member
George Walton Chapter
Columbus, Georgia

In Memory Of
Etie Campbell Daniel (Mrs. R. B.)
Mae Reeves (Mrs. T. G.)
Louise E. Mann (Mrs. M. E.)
George Walton Chapter
Columbus, Georgia

Francis Marion Chapter Ancestor List
Continued from page 765
For inquiries write:
Mrs. George M. Reese, Regent, Francis Marion Chapter, 1242 Westmoreland Ave., Montgomery, AL 36106
Mrs. T. L. Samuel, Registrar, Francis Marion Chapter, 2577 Agnew Street, Montgomery, AL 36106

Ancestor State
Wood, Henry NC
Wood, Solomon GA
Woods, John VA
Woodin, Amos MA
Woodward, Thomas SC
Wright, Caleb, Jr. NY
Wright, John VA

Member
Margaret Kohn McCall (Mrs. Doy L.)
Blande Parks Reilly (Mrs. Frank K., Jr.)
Lila Shappard Spence (Mrs. Jas. A.)
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Harriet Allan McKay (Mrs. Edgar)
Anne McKay Henkin (Mrs. Harry M.)
Burke Woodward Rall (Mrs. S. E.)
Carolyn Wright Bates (Mrs. Carl D.)
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Miss Eva Jones
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In Memory of
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50-Year Member
Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha Chapter
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Mrs. J. S. Scales, Regent

In loving memory of
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Mrs. Kate Byrnes Regan

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Port Gibson, Miss.

In Loving Memory of
Lavinia Stephens Spencer
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James Rex Whitney Chapter DAR
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In loving memory of
GLADYS MOORE BARRETT
1897-1980
Hancock Chapter DAR

In loving memory of
Anna Dawn Watson Edwards (Mrs. Robert)
1904-1981
Past Regent of William McIntosh Chapter
Jackson, Georgia

In Memory of
Mrs. H. W. Meaders
Mrs. Flora Yow Williams
Mrs. Lee Yow
Toccoa Chapter
Toccoa, Georgia

In Memoriam
Mrs. Arthur David Jordan
Nov. 18, 1980
Mrs. Mary Sockwell Biggers
Jan. 24, 1981
Sergeant Newton DAR
Covington, Georgia

In Memory Of
Edwina Smenner Chapman (Mrs. Joe)
50 Year Member
George Walton Chapter
Columbus, Georgia
Wilkes County Board of Commissioners
23 East Court St., Room 201
Washington, Georgia 30673
Phone (404) 678-2511

Guy W. Bufford, Jr., Chairman
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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1981

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