Daughters
American Revolution

November 1981
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Cover Story

The beauties of Autumn remind to be thankful, not only for the recent harvest and the blessing of the year, but also for magnificent splendor that God gives to His people. America is a land of beauty as well as a land of plenty. Let us never forget the heritage established by our forefathers—to pause and give thanks.

The cover photo is by Deborah Carr, Advertising Manager.
By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor — and whereas both houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God especially by affording them an opportunity generally to express a proper sense of theirdependencies, to acknowledge and return the grateful acknowledgments of our past conduct and of our present situation, —

Now therefore, I recommend to all our fellow-citizens a day of humble submission to the will of the Almighty Father, ofificaciones and thanksgiving for the benefits he hath been pleased to bestow upon us, — and that we may then unite in most humble offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and benevolent King, — that he would be pleased to guard and preserve our national and other pious purposes — to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties, peaceably and punctually — to render our national government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of justice, freedom and constitutional laws, efficiently and faithfully executed and obeyed — to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness unto us) and to help them with good government, peace, and concord — to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue and the spread of science among them and us — and generally to grant unto all nations such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand at the city of New-York, the second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine.

[Signature]

A REPRODUCTION OF THE ORIGINAL THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION
BY GEORGE WASHINGTON
The President
General's Message

DEAR DAUGHTERS,

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer,
gather to the feast.
And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose
courage never ceased.
Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom
their steps were led.
And thanks unto the harvest’s Lord who sends
our “daily bread.”

These thoughts were penned by Alice Williams Brotherton, American poet, in celebration of that
all-American day: Thanksgiving. It is appropriate that she continued the tradition established by
Sarah Josepha Hale.

Mrs. Hale, editor of Godey’s Lady’s Book, directed the intensive campaign of articles and letters
which resulted in the passage of a measure by Congress after President Lincoln’s Proclamation in
1863, which established the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving. In 1941, by a
joint resolution, the Congress of the United States designated the fourth Thursday in November as
Thanksgiving Day.

The efforts of Mrs. Hale began before the organization of the National Society; however, she was
a Real Daughter of the American Revolution. A native of Newport, New Hampshire, and the
daughter of Nathan Buell, a Revolutionary Soldier, Sarah Josepha espoused the same ideals of the
four Founders of NSDAR, ideals that keep inviolate America’s greatness.

The origin of giving special thanks can be traced to Biblical times. References reveal that the Pa-
triarchs, the Judges and the Kings observed religious thanksgivings. The first record of an official
Thanksgiving offered for the deliverance from an enemy was solemnized at St. Paul’s Cathedral in
London on November 24, 1588, following the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Queen Elizabeth I at-
tended the service.

The earliest recorded Thanksgiving in this country was celebrated by the settlers at Berkley
Plantation, Virginia, November 1619.

George Washington recognized thanksgivings twice before he became President. The first was on
December 18, 1777, during the terrible winter at Valley Forge, and the second on May 7, 1778, to
thank the French for the aid they gave to the cause of American Independence. This last ceremony
was described in the General’s Orderly Book: “Upon a given signal the whole Army was to give a
huzza, ‘Long live the King of France.’ This cheer was to be followed by the booming of cannon, a
general discharge of musketry, another huzza, ‘Long live the European Powers,’ then more cannon,
and a final huzza, ‘The American States.’”

As Daughters of the American Revolution commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the British
Surrender at Yorktown and honor the French for their loyal support, it is altogether fitting that we
commemorate Thanksgiving with gratitude and praise.

As you gather with your families at this harvest time, may you remember the hymn: “O God, Our
Help in Ages Past, Our Hope For Years To Come.” Because there is much for which we should be
thankful, as a nation and as individuals, let us never forget that it is through God’s help that re-
newed faith for the future will always be found.

May yours be a blessed Thanksgiving.

Faithfully,

PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY
The Mayflower Compact
Its Influence Then And Now

BY LILLA RACHEL PALMER
GAINESVILLE CHAPTER, FLORIDA

No present day Rip Van Winkle awakening from sleep will ever have any trouble telling the month of year if he will observe the speeches on radio and TV, stage productions, or in school programs from kindergarten through colleges depicting outstanding documents and events in our American History.

THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT

This outstanding compact was written and signed by 41 of the male Pilgrims on November 21, 1620 in the Ship's Cabin. They would have been pleased had they heard Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard say two hundred and eighty years later that "From the Compact was to spring not only a stable government for the little colony but a series of Constitutions for the free states." And then Calvin Coolidge when president of the United States said, "No body has ever cast so great an influence on human history." This that established the principle of government of the people, by the people, for the people.

In less than two hundred words this document emphasizes responsibility of every individual. It taught that church and state can function if separated and each can fulfill its purpose. No Pilgrim had to be a member of a church in order to vote.

LAWS—VERY FEW NEEDED

No laws as such were set forth in the Compact. At that time England had 149. By 1623 the Pilgrims had adopted five of them. Trial by jury, "grand and petit" was put in effect. Fines, forfeitures, whippings or the stocks were prescribed for lesser offenses.

The Pilgrims wanted to get back to the uncluttered principles taught by Christ. Some of the churches had become so big in tax taken lands and these were staffed with so many persons that sometimes they outnumbered the laity.

Some of the Pilgrims had had their land taken from them whether they paid their taxes or not first by the church, then by King Henry VIII when his "great matter" came about and he declared himself head of the church of England. He now had land and money beyond his wildest dreams. He increased the size of the Court and nobility paying little attention to the peasants and the small land owners. His successor Edward VI did not rule long enough to change things much. Mary called "Bloody Mary" tried to reverse the rules, and Elizabeth I set up her own Angelican rules. It was enough for the untilted people when King James I taxed and confiscated their lands; the Pilgrims made their move to Holland where they could set their own pattern. They were a practical people and now that some of them could read the Bible for themselves they saw no need to have it done for them.

WAS IT A WISE THING TO DO?

The Reverend Timothy Dwight, President of Yale College, 1795-1816, was to say, "...the thoughts expressed in the Compact have their foundation in the nature of civilized man and will never be stamped out by philosophy or ridicule." He might well have added, "or by despots and tyrants." John Q. Adams declared that the Compact "obliterated both Feudalism and ecclesiasticism."

The struggle to get permission from King James I to leave England and from the Dutch to enter Holland has been set forth fully in books and papers and here begins what happened when they got there. They were not called Pilgrims yet but Separatists because they wanted to separate themselves from the lavish way of life current in England ever since the Tudor family came into power. Henry VII the founder was not ostentatious in ordinary affairs but he knew the value of show and ceremony. At the times of coronations and victories he was want to put on elaborate parades with the principals dressed in gold and the carriages and horses decorated to correspond. We might say that he started the taxing of lands and people to pay for all of this. He expected to be entertained by the nobility and when they did so without suitable ceremony they were taxed. If they brought out
their best plate, linens, dishes and silver they were taxed because they were too extravagant. In any case Henry VII pocketed the tax and his successors were to take note of this habit and use it to their advantage.

When the Pilgrims had finally decided that they had had enough of such despotic and tyrannical treatment King James I, a Stuart, was on the throne. He was even more inclined to tax and take the money for elaborate dress and ostentation for himself and the court. He was homely and misshapen with a head too big for his body on spindly legs. His manners were gruff, but most of the English by this time were used to taking their rulers as they came, enjoying the good that they did. With James it was his revision of the Bible which was really a revision of William Tyndale’s revision: 95 words out of every hundred were as Tyndale had it.

James I was a Catholic at heart but he thought this Bible would show his concern and that he was a protestant like the English now. It did neither. He cared not at all what happened to the Pilgrims, where they went or where they stayed. He claimed lands in Virginia and the right of settlements there; therefore, when this request was made he granted that too after lengthy discussions and negotiations.

...SO NOW AFTER TEN YEARS IN HOLLAND

The Pilgrims found themselves approaching the shores at Provincetown, Massachusetts instead of Virginia. Was this intentional? The Captain had a map made by Captain John Smith as did some of the Pilgrims showing clearly that this land had not been granted to James I for settlements. English fishermen were using restored ships taken from the Spanish Armada (1588) when Philip II tried to conquer England and was defeated in the North Sea. Spain could very well claim these lands due to that sweeping Treaty of Tordesillas. The Pilgrims were too weary to wait to find out and decided to explore where they were. After several explorations they decided to settle at Plymouth.

THIS WAS NOVEMBER 21, 1620 (by the calendar they had been using). Really it was mid-December and winter was upon them with many sick, six of whom died. In January eight died, in February 17, and in March 13, a total of about half their number.

They had not been able to talk with the Indians who were ever skulking about but running away when approached. The Pilgrims found some of the Indians’ corn and took it for seed. The Indians took the Pilgrim’s tools when left near their work.

On March 26, 1621 Samoset, an Eastern Indian, came alone to tell them that an English fisherman had captured 20 Pautuxet (Plymouth) Indians and seven Nauset (Eastern) Indians, Samoset and Squanto among them, and sold them for slaves. Another Captain had enticed a whole shipload aboard and then slaughtered them. Samoset spent the night with the Stephen Hopkins talking. On the 28th he came back bringing five others with him. Early in April he and Squanto, a member of the wronged Plymouth Indians, told the Pilgrims that the great Chief Massoit was on his way to talk peace with them.

Massoit arrived and Governor Carver and others were able to talk about peace. Much was agreed on and Massoit and his followers returned to his place, Sowams, some 40 miles distance. Squanto remained with the Pilgrims, helping them in many ways, until he died. Governor Carver died soon after the peace treaty talks, not of the Sickness, but from a heat stroke while working in the fields. In July Edward Winslow, Stephen Hopkins, with Squanto for a guide, went to see Massoit and confirm the treaty. This treaty lasted for a quarter of a century. It was Hopkins who knew how to release Bradford from a bear trap. He knew what the rattlesnake skin full of arrows meant, and it was he who was host to Samoset when on his first visit he came alone bringing back the stolen tools.

If we could read again the comments of such outstanding men as Daniel Webster, “We are bound to maintain liberty ... by a government entirely and purely elective,” and those of Henry Cabot Lodge, “In the last analysis, it is up to each of us to make our nation practice what it preaches and live up to its ideals,” we would do everything in our power to keep informed and weed out those who would destroy us through greed and selfish motives. The Mayflower Compact pointed the way. It did not spell out a democracy; that came over the years. We must see that no one claims the rights we have struggled to preserve.

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NOTICE

NATIONAL BYLAWS AND DAR HANDBOOK

1981 NEWLY REVISED

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 1981
Preserving Our Educational Legacy

BY ISABEL R. WARD

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

From the earliest days of settlement in America, education has been of paramount concern, a means of training an intelligent electorate. An educated man should be able to read, to think independently, and to express himself judiciously and effectively. Education was a privilege entailing service, not an inherent right. In the southern colonies, private tutors were a part of the family structure, and the young men were often sent to England to complete their education. Lawyers often got their training through “reading” in a law office. In New England, “school” appears in public documents as early as 1642, when the General Court of Massachusetts Bay ordered that in every town there must be a man to teach the children “to read and understand the principles of religion and capital laws of this country.” Colleges were founded for education of the clergy and the legal profession. Education was based on the rigid discipline of the classics, mathematics, science and world history. Although not specified in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution, it appeared to the framers as the necessary means of creating the public good.

As the Nation prospered, time and the economy could be directed toward a widening of educational opportunities. Women’s colleges, first during the 19th century offering largely only a finishing-school type of education, expanded their fields, until by the end of the century it was not at all unusual for women to enter the professions. Co-education brought even broader opportunities, at first largely in state universities. And the educational system was so effective that generally accepted reports placed the literacy rate of the United States at 95%—the highest in the world!

The industrial revolution and the rise of democracy led to demand for compulsory education, but this was accompanied by the debasing of the high ideals of culture and scholarship, and the lowering of standards until all could reach them.

What has happened since then? New educational philosophies have developed; new theories of the purpose of education have taken over the field. Factual, basic and classical teaching has been abandoned for a social theory of education as a means of changing the social structure, at the same time adapting teaching to the wishes of the child and abolishing all so-called authoritarian discipline in the school or classroom.

John Dewey, the patron saint of modern education, considered the classroom not a place for learning but a laboratory for reshaping society. Followers more radical than he have seized upon the school system as a process designed for “life adjustment,” claiming that the purpose of social science is to re-make human nature, and training selected teachers as “change agents” for that purpose. The schools thus set up would become, as claimed by ultra-leftists such as Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway, the bedrock of any Left-Center political program, a kind of irrereligious establishment essential to Left-Center recruitment. This has left the entire educational system open to exploitation. In writing of the National Educational Association, strongest of the teachers’ unions, Rep. John Ashbrook states, “An integral part of the NEA design is to siphon ever more control of public education from the grass roots to Washington, close to its own powerful lobbying influence, farther away from the parents and taxpayers who elect the school boards and pay the bills.” And heads of the organization flaunt their determination to become the “biggest political striking force” and...
to determine the control of education, re-ordering the priorities of the United States of America.

Radicals have taken control in some of our largest cities. In 1968 Julius Hobson, a member of the Washington Board of Education, identifying himself as a Marxist-Socialist who believes that the American free-enterprise system must be overridden by force and violence, stated that schools must be taken over physically in order to "improve" them. And the number of professors in our colleges with Marxist or strongly anti-establishment ideology has multiplied tremendously since the mid-60s.

Our schools have thus become an arena for struggle between the values of traditionalism and modernism, a clash between merit, accomplishment, and belief in moral values as against the pursuit of success, emphasis on egalitarianism, self-gratification, and deviant forms of family and morality. Historically, education is a cultural civilizing process, with the schools set up for specific needs. As our educational system has developed in recent years, utility has supplanted the cultural perspective, and our schools neither educate nor prepare for employment. The theories of educationalists have replaced the time-tested wisdom of educators. As James Kilpatrick says, "A whole generation has been defrauded by rip-off. Millions of young people were supposed to be educated, and they weren't."

What is the present situation? There is a degradation of authority—a tolerance in the classroom of intolérable behavior, refusal to do homework or assignments, classroom disruption, threats to teachers who, because of recent Supreme Court decisions, find it almost impossible to maintain discipline. Schools fail to teach moral and ethical values, at one time the basis of most readers, since morals have been construed to be religion, and teaching of religion is taboo. Dr. Emery Stoop of the University of California says, "Modern readers have been so purged of all 'moralistic' values that they have ended up with insipid fluff." There is a lack of a sense of achievement; every task gets equal praise from the teacher, importing no sense of evaluation.

Elimination of competition, which in the educational field is branded as destructive, has made even gifted students lazy, since when they are asked to do less, they do less.

Achievement tests have shown a steady decline. Reports of Washington schools show that one-third of the students in the first three grades failed. Teachers have not done their jobs. The same holds true for most large cities. Grade inflation has eroded any sense of accomplishment or evaluation. In public schools, according to a recent study by James Coleman, students get higher grades for doing less and less. In 1977, the valedictorian of a Washington high school graduated with straight As, but his scholastic aptitude was rated in the lowest 5 to 13 per cent in verbal and mathematical examinations. Only one-sixth of U.S. high school students take any science or math beyond the tenth grade, and SAT scores have dropped 22% from 1963 to 1980.

A dramatic change came in the late 60s, when students rebelled against leaders in scholarship and culture, perceiving them as oppressors in the Marxist sense. High school students have kept away from "hard courses"—in history, literature and science. Since 1968 the student masses have abandoned even the pretense of high culture. There were campaigns against required courses in the curriculum, and foreign language was categorized as part of an elitist education. The result—in 1966, 34% of U.S. colleges required foreign language for admission. This has fallen to 8% in the present day.

Results have been disastrous for our relations with other countries. The 1979 report of the President's Commission on Foreign Languages found declining competence in foreign languages (also in science and mathematics). Holding that four years' study is necessary for competence in a foreign language, they found that only 6% of public schools require as much as three years. In a world drawn together by communications and travel, the failure to teach foreign languages is a serious detri-

ment. One in every five Japanese speaks a foreign language. Only one in fifty Americans is fluent in a second tongue. The Japanese attribute much of their business success to knowledge of the language, customs and culture of the United States. They do not operate through interpreters. The State Department no longer requires a Foreign Service candidate to have any knowledge of a second language, and there is concern that agencies may not have enough linguists capable of gathering adequate information. The armed services are 2,382 persons short of the 9,933 language-qualified personnel required. Admiral Bobby Inman, Deputy Director of the CIA, stressed the importance of having more analysts who understand the culture, religions, politics and economics of other countries, and speak the language. The U.S. capability of understanding foreign languages and cultures is poor and getting worse. In contrast, there are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.

As for National Defense capability, the Volunteer Army is attracting an increasing number of school drop-outs—in 1966 only 28%; among 1980 volunteers 46%. Basic training has been slowed down to accommodate those with reading and other learning disabilities, and only half are learning basic combat skills. There is a serious lack of motivation.

In the fields of science and mathematics, the National Science Foundation warns that most Americans are headed toward virtual scientific and technological illiteracy. The Wall Street Journal reports that while scientific education and achievement are excellent in elite Ph.D programs and undergraduate engineering and computer courses, the weakness on the high school level is resulting in a work force that falls far behind the Japanese, West Germans and other major industrial competitors. Yet the prosperity of the United States economy increasingly depends on ability to compete in such knowledge-based industries as computers, numerically controlled machine tools and biotechnology. Clearly such deficiencies constitute a threat to national security.
and to American economic interests overseas.

Warnings have also been given regarding declining competency in mathematics. Here, simple forms of arithmetic are taught in first grade, covering about twenty minutes per day, and time is increased through the school courses. Under the compulsory program in the Soviet Union, students cover in ten years the equivalent of almost thirteen years of American schooling, and do it much more efficiently and effectively. Dr. Reys, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Missouri, warns that the increased depth and breadth of mathematics teaching will greatly increase the technological level of the Soviet Union's work force, and that if we do not give attention to the sciences in the United States we may suffer the consequences for generations.

Failure to teach history with emphasis on events and personalities has weakened the grasp of the importance of our Nation and its place in world development. By grouping historical "concepts" without regard to time, cause or effect, our young people are growing up not only without sufficient knowledge of their own background and traditions, but with no commitment to the ideals of loyalty and patriotism. And history is irrevocably wrapped up with the culture and literature of our society—all neglected in the current "relevant" programs of our schools.

As the deficiencies of our educational system become more apparent, there is a swelling public demand for restoration of old ways, for basic teaching, and for discipline. Widespread dissatisfaction had led to a spate of alternative plans, centering much around financing under such proposals as the voucher system and tax credits. However costs may be met, private schools are becoming big business, with a new school opening somewhere in the United States every seven hours. Parents cite violence, lack of basic education, need for respect for prayer, patriotism and old values. Many public school supporters fear that tax credit would roll back progress toward their goal of equal opportunity. However, many inner-city blacks have chosen private schools at sacrifice because they feel their children are getting a better education than that offered by the public schools, with more genuine interest on the part of the teachers. William Raspberry, a prominent black columnist, says that students in inner-city alternative schools are learning near the national norm, with absenteeism at near 5%, as against a 45% absenteeism in public schools, where he has found, in visiting classrooms, that often only five or six children of a class of twenty-five are working up to grade level. He considers the young blacks a lost generation, the current product of our inner-city public schools. He blames faulty teaching as having crippled a thousand times more children than cultural deprivation, faulty parenting, and the mass of new-found excuses.

Just what are the remedies? Terrel Bell, Secretary of Education, places discipline as the first priority, with tough comprehensive exams before graduation or promotion to certain key grades—also teacher examination. But he opposes national tests for graduation as an unwarranted extension of federal control.

By general agreement, five essentials are set forth, with more emphasis on excellence:

1. High expectations, with challenge and encouragement to students.
2. Strong leadership.
3. Emphasis on instruction on basic skills in all subjects.
4. Discipline, enhancing opportunities to learn, and excluding disruptive students.
5. Testing.

Mortimer Adler, of Encyclopedia Brittanica, recommends that changes start with the elementary schools, with completely non-vocational schooling for twelve years in mathematics and science, languages and the humanities. This would be followed by at least two years in the work force before college, thus providing for maturity of college students. This is the successful pattern in the most progressive European countries. We are falling behind. The private schools place similar emphasis on basic teaching and preservation of our traditional knowledge and values.

Dr. Stoop advises, we must set our own house in order, maintaining discipline in the home and sending children to school with the attitude of wanting to learn. We must demand that schools teach basic education rather than fritter away time on social and welfare programs; we must demand standards in our schools so that learning can take place and, through our school boards and legislatures, set terms for student infraction of rules and for teacher and administration failures to enforce them.

But improvement will be brought about only through public demand. The public schools are our most valuable community asset, and must be returned to community control. The real responsibility lies, not with the federal government, certainly not with the teachers' unions, but with the states and the localities—and with an intelligent electorate, made up of citizens such as you and I, leading the effort. Our youth—tomorrow's leaders—need our help! Can they count on you?
Caring—Sharing—Giving—Receiving

BY PAULINE J. COQUILLARD, NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee

In 1968 The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution authorized the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee. Mrs. William O. Kerns was the first National Chairman and for nine years directed activities during these formative years.

After placing volunteers in over 45 hospitals, in 1971 the National Society was accorded membership on the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS) National Advisory Committee.

It was in his second inaugural address, April 1865, that President Abraham Lincoln called upon Congress and the people, “to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan.” This has become the motto for the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans Administration soon realized that it would need volunteer help in all medical centers to be able to give the veteran-patients the care they deserve. With this in mind, on April 8, 1946 the VAVS program was instigated. At the invitation of the Administrator of Veteran Affairs, representatives of several national veterans and welfare organizations met in Washington, D.C. with representatives of the Veterans Administration Central Office Staff to discuss, plan, coordinate and instigate a community voluntary service in the Veterans Administration Medical Centers. DAR was not represented in the original group.

On April 17, 1946, the same group reconvened and recommended approval of the basic plan of operation which originally was known as “The Coordination of Voluntary Service with Special Service Activities within the Veterans Administration.” This was later changed and is known today as the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS).

Within a year ten additional national organizations had joined the VAVS National Advisory Committee. Today, 46 service, veterans, welfare, religious, fraternal and civic organizations are represented.

In order to qualify for the National Advisory Committee an organization must have volunteer activity in 45 or more medical centers. However, there are more than 400 local and national organizations whose members volunteer in one or more VA health care facilities. Two years ago the National VAVS Advisory Committee adopted a resolution stating that an organization who had members serving in 25 hospital or medical centers could become an associate member. They would not have a vote, but would be allowed to attend the meetings.

What began as a program limited to the participation of volunteers in recreation, chaplain and library activities for patients, quickly proved its worth. Within ten months it was expanded to include volunteer activity in medical services as well. VAVS has remained in the forefront of a nationwide progression in the role of the hospital volunteer, from social visitor and group entertainer to a fully integrated member of the medical care team.

In assignments, defined and supervised by the hospital or medical center staff, VA volunteers are present, not only at the patients bedside, but in laboratories and pharmacies, clinics and offices, reception areas, libraries, chapels and grounds. Volunteers are active in all of the 172 VA Facilities. Today the monthly average of 106,000 volunteers give over ten million hours of service annually.

The National Society has been a member of this very prestigious group of people since 1971. On the last printout from Central VA Office, DAR had 800 Regularly Scheduled (RS) volunteers in 133 medical centers and they serve approximately 35,000 hours annually. Reports from the various VA Medical Centers comment on the quality of service by DAR volunteers.

The DAR has 153 Representatives and 267 Deputy Representatives in 153 medical centers serving on the local VAVS Advisory Committees. The three DAR members serving on the National VAVS Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., National Representative; Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiareli of Roslyn, NY and Miss Sarah Trousdale Murphy of Nashville, TN, National Deputy Representatives.

The Service for Veteran-Patients Committee can be summed up in four little words:

Caring—Sharing
Giving—Receiving
**DAR MUSEUM**—July 26, prior to joining the 10th Annual Boy Scout Jamboree at Camp A. P. Hill, members of the Delta Area Council Mississippi Boy Scout Troop were honored with a reception in the Museum Gallery and were given a tour of the period rooms. The President General and Recording Secretary General officially welcomed the young men to National Headquarters.

On July 30, the President General greeted members of the Webster Society and their president, Mr. George Douth, at a reception in the DAR Museum. This Society is an organization comprised of college students who volunteer for internships to study the process of government. The 35 students who visited the Museum held summer assignments at the Department of State, the Department of Agriculture and the United States Senate and House of Representatives. Mrs. Shelby gave the group a brief resume of the organization and objectives of DAR. Following refreshments, members of the Docent Committee conducted tours of the period rooms and Constitution Hall.

On view on the Library Balcony, September 1 through December 1, is an exhibit entitled *The Nursery/Remarks on Children’s Play*, which focuses on toys and activities which were part of the 19th century American nursery. Objects include dolls, doll house furnishings, children’s toys, books and sewing work.

**DAR LIBRARY**—The lead article in the current *Colorado Genealogist*, Quarterly of the Colorado Genealogical Society, featured a speech given by Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., Librarian General, entitled, *The DAR Library—Past—Present—Future*.

Recently the Librarian General received a letter expressing enthusiasm “about the direction and scope of your undertaking at the DAR Library. Your operation (Reclassification) will become a better understood national resource through application of technology and those two updated book catalogs alone will be worth the cost of the undertaking.”

On October 5, the Librarian welcomed the Smithsonian Institution’s Genealogical Research Seminar—one indication of the popularity of genealogical research. Three times a year—March, June and October—groups of about 35 Smithsonian Associates from across the country visit the DAR Library as part of their week’s course in “Genealogical Research: How To Do It.”

October 15, the District of Columbia Library Association Interest Group on Genealogy, Local History and Folklore, organized in the Fall of 1979, by Mrs. Carolyn Leopold Michaels, DAR Staff Librarian, held its opening program of 1981-82 series in the DAR Library with a lecture by the eminent genealogist, Dr. Kenneth Scott, on “Criminal Records from the Colonial Courts, 1683-1726,” the topic of his next book. The major purpose of this group is to serve as a unifying forum for the exchange of ideas for librarians and others who have a professional interest in this field.

**Highlights of engagements of President General**

**August 20**—presented DAR Award, a wrist watch, to Candidate Shehan, honor graduate at second graduation for Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia.

**August 22**—Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, the President General addressed the 34th Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire DAR. Topic: *The Yorktown Spirit*.

**September 11**—Dinner at Mount Vernon commemorating the Bicentennial of General George Washington’s dinner for Comte de Rochambeau on September 11, 1781, on their way to Yorktown, sponsored by the Regent of The Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association and the Presidents of The Lafayette-Rochambeau Society at Mount Vernon.

**September 14**—Reception at the White House where the President of the United States of America signed the Yorktown Bicentennial
Proclamation in the Rose Garden. Those in attendance were privileged to view the White House Yorktown exhibit.

Joined family and friends of John L. Loeb, Jr., Ambassador designate to Denmark, at the State Department for his Oath of Office. Also present for ceremony were the First Vice President General, Mrs. Miller; and Mr. Miller; the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Yochim; the Historian General, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Williams; the Curator General, Mrs. Tiberio and Mr. Tiberio.

September 17—Annual Meeting and Dinner of the United States Capitol Historical Society at the Capitol, the Honorable Fred Schwengel, President, presiding. September 30—With the Curator General, attended Contemporary Consumer Issues presented by The Congressional Club and Atlantic Richfield Company. The program covered contemporary issues from the perspective of business, consumer groups, academia and government. Discussions provided a greater understanding of diverse relationships within the marketplace and the process for resolution of current issues, especially energy.

October 9—Attended a preview of the Smithsonian Institution exhibit, “By Sea and By Land: Independence With the Help of France.” The President General was accompanied by the Executive Officers, National Chairman of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee and the National Parliamentarian.

The October 1981 issue of Town and Country magazine featured an article entitled “The New DAR.” Dan Rottenberg spent the entire week of Continental Congress interviewing Pages and members. Final interviews and photo session took place in July. The article presents an overview of the National Society.

During the Fall of 1981, the President General officially visited the following State Conferences/Meetings: New Jersey, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The topic of her address was “The Yorktown Spirit.”

While attending the Pennsylvania State Conference, the National Chairman of the Constitution Week Committee gave the President General a copy of the Proclamation signed by the President of the United States of America for Constitution Day and Constitution Week 1981. This is the first time in many years that NSDAR has been given an original and it is on display at Headquarters.

The daughter of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott (President General 1909-13), Julia Scott Vrooman, died May 30, 1981, at age 104. She was a 76-year member, joining Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Illinois in 1905. Her husband, Carl Vrooman, served as United States Assistant Secretary of Agriculture from 1914 to 1919 under President Woodrow Wilson.
What must have been the emotions that filled the hearts of these brave soldiers when they came upon this scene of devastation. Every member of the settlement lay murdered or mutilated amid the burning ruins except four. These were Rebecca Rachal Schreiber, her eldest child Elizabeth, infant daughter Maria, and small son Abraham, who had been carried off by the savages. Their fate was not known till near the close of the Revolutionary War.

Elizabeth, at the time of her capture, was about six years old and rated for her wonderfully luxurious hair which fell in heavy curling tresses almost to her waist. In her frantic struggle to free herself from the grasp of the brutal savage, who was about to brain her upon the nearest tree, the band that encircled and bound her golden hair, in the fashion of those days, became unfastened. Her beautiful hair fell down and attracted the attention of a squaw who interfered not a moment too soon, to prevent her from suffering the same fate that had befallen the others. Thus Elizabeth's lovely hair saved her life as well as those of her family at that time.

This Squaw claimed Elizabeth as her share of the spoils. She became the adopted daughter (as it were) of this woman, who seemed to be a person of distinction among the Indians. For at least four years Elizabeth wandered about Canada with this tribe, half clothed and barefoot in the bitter cold winters of that clime.

These were the only survivors of that ill fated community, except one boy by the name of Schultz. He had been scalped and left to die. A piece of his skull had been taken with the scalp. He showed signs of life when found and was taken to New York where an operation was performed, by inserting a piece of silver to supply the loss. He lived, grew to manhood and became an eminent physician.

Steffan Schreiber, the father and husband, was filled with anguish at losing his lovely young wife and children. He pursued the savages with a company of soldiers, but failed to overtake them or to rescue the captives. He was unsuccessfully in learning any more of them until the close of the war. He became a most resolute and determined soldier, never allowing an opportunity to slay an Indian to pass unimproved. Driven to desperation, Stephen Schreiber lost all personal fear through the loss of his loved ones. He threw every energy into the war until its close.

Elizabeth though very young never forgot the day and night following the massacre, which was stamped on her memory. After a weary march on foot all day, worn out with fatigue and sorrow, Elizabeth was glad, when the Indians halted a few hours. Fearing pursuit they decided to separate, each party going in different direction. The Indians also separated the captives. The last thing Elizabeth remembered of her Mother was when seeing her seeing her children about to freeze, gathered a heap of leaves and placed them on the leaves and drew her own shawl from her shoulders and covered them, throwing more leaves over them. From beneath this shelter she caught the last glimpse of that devoted Mother's face, never to be forgotten in its tearless despair.

Sleep soon overcame the weary child and when she was aroused her mother was gone. She had been carried away by the other party of Indians. She was told afterwards that her Mother had drowned herself and Maria when they were encamped near a large river. Rebecca Rachall Schreiber finding herself not so well guarded for a moment, clasped her baby to her bosom and threw herself into the deep water. Her life had been spared with the intention of giving her as a wife to the Chief of the tribe. She thus frustrated their designs and brought to a close a life too full of sorrow to be longer born. Let no one censure her rash impulsive act. God alone is judge of one placed in such dire extremities.

The years that followed Elizabeth's stay with the tribe were full of hardships and deprivations to the wandering child. They gave her the same course food they were
accustomed to eat, which was to her refined appetite often forbidding. She at last through hunger became used to their fare and even considered horse flesh a dainty repast. Her sufferings from hunger were not so great as from the cold. Her tender feet were often frozen, though the Indians gave her moccasins to wear in the coldest season. The great scars that remained on her feet throughout her life testified to the suffering she had endured from the cold. She bore no other traces of all the hardships to which she was exposed during her long captivity.

Elizabeth grew to like her wild wandering life, as fear of her captors gradually passed away. After a time regret from having been separated from her home and friends ceased, memory of the past partially faded away and she forgot her own language. She spoke the language of the tribe as fluently as a native. In fact at last she became except in color as much of an Indian as if she had been born to the tribe.

The years of wanderings passed and towards the close of the war these Indians visited an English camp near the Falls of Niagara on the Canadian side, taking Elizabeth with them. An English officer seeing a white child with the Indians, knew that she had been captured at some period of the war, determined to purchase her from the Indians.

The captors offered to sell her for 30 gallons of rum, which the Officers gladly gave them. The Indians departed well pleased leaving the child in the English camp. Elizabeth was not so well pleased and made attempts to follow the Indians. It was necessary to watch her continually to prevent her from running away. It was a long time before their efforts to interest, amuse, or instruct her proved successful.

Every strange object excited the child's curiosity, even the simplest things filled her with wonder and fear. On one occasion she strayed into a chandelier shop. She was attracted by the large quantities of candles and took some of them in her hands, with the intention of discovering the nature of the green strange looking objects. She turned them about and to the astonishment of the shop keeper commenced breaking them into pieces. The shop keeper showed his displeasure and tried to make her understand she must let things alone. Elizabeth became so frightened that in order to quiet her fears the man held his watch to her ear, and showed her the movement of the hands. This frightened the child still more and it was some time before she could be pacified.

The poor little waif remained in the English camp in the care of some officers wives for some months, learning a little of civilized life and listening to the sound of the Great Waterfall.

Elizabeth was finally sent to the city of New York that she might be restored to her family or friends, should she have any living there. Wherever captives were found they were brought to the City in order that they might be recognized and claimed by their relatives and friends. Elizabeth was first recognized and claimed by a young girl a few years older than herself, who had known her and had been her playmate before her captivity. The girl said the child's name was Betsy Schreiber. Her father, Steffen (Stephen) Schreiber was notified that his daughter had been found. He recognized Elizabeth by her resemblance to her Mother and positively identified her from marks on her person, not to be mentioned. She also remembered her Mother and the circumstances connected with her early life which corroborated the other proofs of her identity.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE—

AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

The NSDAR will join the Nation in celebrating the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in February 1982 by publishing a commemorative edition of the book, Washington Walked Here, by Mollie Somerville. It will be available only from the DAR and in time for Christmas gifts. Price: $8.50; two for $15.00—including postage and handling.

Order from office of Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006, with check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

National Officers, Honorary National Officers, State Regents, Chapter Regents and duly elected Delegates are eligible to register in advance. Members who do not choose to register in advance, may register in person upon arrival for Continental Congress in the O'Byrne Room, as in previous years. ALL ALTERNATES must register in person with the Committee on Credentials in the O'Byrne Room, Ground Floor, Administration Building, since they are not eligible to register in advance.

INSTRUCTIONS and SUGGESTIONS

1. Complete Advance Registration Card. Be sure to use FULL NAME when signing.

2. Advance Registration Cards for Chapter Delegates must be signed by the Chapter Recording Secretary to certify that the member named was duly elected as Chapter Delegate.

3. Dues have been paid as required by the Bylaws of the National Society, DAR.

4. Checks should be made payable to: "Treasurer General, NSDAR."

5. Mail both Advance Registration Card and check to:
   Chairman, Committee on Credentials, NSDAR
   Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N. W.
   Washington, D. C. 20006

6. Bring Receipt with you to the Advance Registration desk, Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall, (17th Street entrance), upon arrival for Continental Congress to obtain your Credential envelope. Receipts will be mailed week of March 1. These receipts are NOT TRANSFERABLE to any other member or elected representative.

7. All Chapter representatives (Advance Registered or not) MUST be listed on the Credential Blank submitted by the Chapter Regent. Credential Blanks must be mailed on or before February 15, to comply with the Bylaws of the NSDAR.

8. Advance Registration closes February 1.

9. Notice of inability to attend Continental Congress must be made in writing to the Chairman, Committee on Credentials before March 1, in order for refunds to be effected, since receipts will be mailed the week of March 1.

10. The seating capacity of Constitution Hall is limited. However, every effort will be made to provide seats for all alternates and those members not elected as Chapter representatives.
WILDERNESS ROAD (Wytheville, VA), honored 63-year member, Mrs. John B. Tarter. On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. Charlotte Brown Greever, Regent, presented her with a Life Membership in the 50-Year Club, NSDAR. Mrs. Tarter joined Wilderness Road Chapter June 26, 1918. She has always been an active member, having served in the following offices: Regent, two terms as Chaplain, Recording Secretary, Registrar, Publicity Chairman, and Membership Chairman. In these offices, she rendered dedicated service and brought to each office creativity, loyalty and diligence. Her continued interest in DAR work serves as an inspiration to all members of the chapter.

Mrs. Tarter's mother, sister and aunt were charter members of Wilderness Road Chapter, organized in January, 1916. Two of her daughters are current members of DAR: one, Katherine Haines Tarter, Annapolis, Md., is a non-resident member of Wilderness Road Chapter; the other, Jean (Mrs. Alex M. Davis) of Pearisburg—shown in the picture with her mother and Mrs. Greever—is serving her second term as Regent of George Pearis Chapter.

While Regent, 1971-74, Mrs. Tarter was instrumental in having St. John's Lutheran Church declared an Historic Landmark. Under her leadership, the chapter raised money to erect a roadside marker at this historic spot. At Founder's Day Luncheon, Mrs. Tarter honored Gold Star mothers of the Viet Nam War living in Wythe County, and presented them with certificates. To raise money, Mrs. Tarter, with cooperation of members, entertained with a "Tasting" Silver Tea, a successful and enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Tarter is the widow of the late John Bourne Tarter, who was associated with his father-in-law in Davidson's Hardware Store.

TRAVELLERS REST (Brentwood, TN). "To perpetuate the memory of Major John Johnston and all who served in the Revolutionary War for American independence, we place this marker," said Mrs. Clif Sargent, Historian of the Travellers Rest Chapter. The marking ceremony took place following a memorial service at Johnson's Chapel United Methodist Church in Brentwood.

Mrs. Joe Cooke, Chapter Regent, presided at the service and Rev. Grover Butler, pastor of the church, offered the invocation and closing prayer. Mrs. Ben Muse led the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the U.S.A.

Glen Johnson, noted author and historian, led the tribute to Major Johnston and shared some of his findings about Major Johnston's settling on the land in this area which was granted him for his service in the Revolution; about the Major's family and of a son, Matthew, who gave the ground on which Johnson's Chapel now stands and for the building nearby which was once a one-room school house.

Mrs. Mary Vena Jones, pianist, accompanied the assemblage in singing "Faith of Our Fathers."

The DAR marker on Major Johnston's grave, located in the cemetery next to the church, was unveiled by Mrs. Mary Ellen Watkins of Covington, Tennessee, a direct descendant of Major Johnston and his son, Matthew. Richard Wright of Covington, a direct descendant, also, was present. In final tribute, taps were heard at a distance played by Edward Mason, trumpeter.

This grave marking was a special project chaired by Mrs. Sargent to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Travellers Rest Chapter. Among the large assemblage were all the former Regents of the chapter which Mrs. Cooke recognized: Mrs. Muse, Mrs. Mike Grace, Mrs. R. Barker Stamps and Mrs. Lee Enoch—Mary Morel Enoch.

HORSESHOE ROBERTSON (West Point, MS) concluded a successful year with a luncheon honoring a former member, the Mississippi State Regent, Mrs. Williams S. Murphy of Lucedale. Included in Mrs. Murphy's address were a report of Continental Congress, the resolutions passed and a description of the President General's project, the renovation of the DAR buildings in Washington, DC. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. J.T. Harrell, Mrs. Clifton Miller, Mrs. A.J. Portera and Mrs. Barrett Reese.

Immediately following the luncheon members assembled at Greenwood Cemetery where a DAR Insignia Marker was dedicated at the grave of Mrs. Edward C. Cochran, aunt of Mrs. Murphy's husband. Mrs. Cochran had
served as State Registrar, twice as Chapter Regent, and was a noteworthy genealogist and parliamentarian. She had been a DAR member from 1906 to 1979, when she died at the age of 104. Those participating in the service were Chapter Regent, Mrs. H.H. Sears, Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. B.C. Harpole, State Honor Roll Chairman, Mrs. J.D. Durrett, and Chapter Registrar, Miss Ruth White Williams, who paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Cochran. Flowers were placed at the site by Mrs. Murphy.

New members welcomed during the past year were Mrs. J.E. Baker, Mrs. R.C. Carothers, Miss Elizabeth I. Chandler, and Mrs. C.P. Winters. Of special interest was Miss Chandler of Norfolk, Va., who is a descendant of James (Horseshoe) Robertson of South Carolina, for whom the chapter was named when it was organized in 1905. She is also the great granddaughter of the chapter’s first regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson Chandler.

ALOHA (Honolulu, HI). Eleanor Ruth Hastings, daughter of Drs. Constance and James Hastings, was winner of a pin and a $100 U.S. Savings Bond in the DAR Good Citizen Essay Contest. She then received $250 as first place winner of the Western Division and Honorable Mention in National Competition. She is a graduate of Punahou School and will be attending Amherst University.

Margaret Rigler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rigler, was awarded the Aloha Chapter DAR $1000 Medical Scholarship.

Evangeline Gueco (Mrs. Francisco) is our most recent 50-Year Member. She was honored with a pink carnation lei, a decorated cake and her 50-Year pin. Although she was a Charter Member of James River Chapter in Virginia, Vangie has been active in Aloha Chapter for fifteen years.

Lee Vuillemot (Mrs. Floyd), Director of Americanism and some of her committee attend Naturalization Court at least once a month to extend a welcome to our new U.S. Citizens.

Davy Huntzinger (Mrs. Robert) Regent of the Hawaii State Society, attends the services on the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor on December 7 and on Memorial Day and places a wreath in tribute to the American fighting men killed during the attack on Pearl Harbor. This is a special honor for Aloha Chapter and the Hawaii State Organization.—Elizabeth McBride.

NEW BOSTON (Goffstown, NH). By the Spring of 1980, the relocation of the Paige Hill School House, District 12 of Goffstown had been completed and it was neatly placed on its new home site adjacent the Goffstown Historical Society building in Goffstown, N.H.

The project was undertaken by the Goffstown Historical Society in the celebration of our National Bicentennial.

On April 28th, the society gave a potluck supper which was well attended by the members of the New Boston Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who at that time presented the Historical Society with a commemorating plaque.

Arrangements for the occasion were prepared by Mrs. Edward Hadley, Treasurer, who assembled an excellent research study of the school’s early historical background.

Florence Paige Wakefield, the last teacher at the school when it was closed in 1926 attended the presentation with her husband, Ralph.

Mr. Fred Jennings, president-elect of the Goffstown Historical Society, accepted the plaque for the Historical Society.

GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN (Chicago, IL). Hines Hospital’s fifty years of service to our Veterans was remembered when an official Christmas tree and stone marker were presented to the hospital by the General Henry Dearborn Chapter.

For the dedication the tree was trimmed with tinsel and colorful ornaments which made quite a pretty sight. Presenting the gift was Mrs. Carl Solorander, Regent, and accepting it was James Stephens, Assistant Director of the huge hospital complex.

The tree, planted in front of the Volunteer Services Building, hopefully will grow much larger, for each year it will be decorated at holiday time to serve as the hospital’s official tree.

Mr. Stephens reminded the chapter members that visitors are always welcome at the hospital, and that they might be surprised at their guides. Not only will blind veterans guide visitors, but those with voice impairments will use tapes, and the crippled could be in wheelchairs or litters! A real tribute to a hospital which seeks to give everyone a chance to be of service.

DR. ELISHA DICK (Alexandria, VA) presented Mrs. Truman Bruch and Miss Josephine Sullivan with engraved silver trays honoring them as the members of Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter who have contributed the most to the chapter during the past year.

The award is donated annually by Mrs. Walter Willis in memory of her mother, Virginia Coakley Ale. Mrs. David Nimmer, Regent, presented the award on behalf of Mrs. Willis, who is 1st Vice Regent, and the chapter members. Chosen by the chapter’s executive committee, this year marked the first time two members have shared the honor.

Mrs. Bruch and Miss Sullivan, sisters, were honored for their work in recording tombstone inscriptions in Alexandria’s historic Ivy Hill Cemetery. The project was begun while Mrs. Bruch, Chapter Historian, was genealogical records chairman. Miss Sullivan, then not a DAR member, was enlisted to help her sister. They spent three months of Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays working in the cemetery recording data on index cards and double checking each other’s work. In all, over 4800 names were recorded. The actual work did not end, however, with the onset of inclement winter weather; it just moved indoors where ordering, indexing, and researching incomplete or unreadable data has taken months of additional effort. Along the way Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter gained a new member when Miss Sullivan decided to join the National Society, a decision based in part on her experience “helping” her sister.

Their work has been the subject of several speeches and a feature article in the local newspaper. More importantly, they hope to soon publish their records so that all may benefit from this special effort.
ALISO CANYON (Laguna Hills, CA). A modern Betsy Ross? Yes, there is one living and working in “Leisure World” Laguna Hills, California, a retirement community of over 23,000 residents.

In 1973 Isabella Blackman, a graduate Home Economist and teacher, moved to Laguna Hills. She was a member of Stamford Chapter DAR (Conn.) and immediately affiliated with the Aliso Canyon Chapter. Soon after she took on the project of mending all the Flags of the Community clubhouses. The publicity given to Mrs. Blackman and the chapter spread and more Flag mending requests were received. The number of Flags mended in one year ranges from a few to as many as 75, one very windy year.

Recently she was honored and is the recipient of the Volunteer Service Award by the Educational and Recreational Departments of Leisure World.

A letter from the Golden Rain Foundation President, Albert Hanson, reads in part: “It is with great pleasure that we bring to your attention the volunteer work contributed to the Leisure World Community by a member of . . . DAR.

Eight years ago Mrs. Blackman was approached regarding . . . mending a worn American Flag. Mrs. Blackman, an excellent seamstress, graciously accepted this task which has, over the years, grown to include . . . Flags for six Clubhouses, two Golf Courses and the Stables. All of the American Flags in the community are always in fine condition due to the work of this fine lady, known to many as the “Betsy Ross” of Leisure World. The Community leaders and staff salute Mrs. Blackman for her unselfish dedication to the community and patriotism to our country.”

JOSEPH HART (Columbus, IN) celebrated its 60th anniversary with a reception at the Asbury United Methodist church in Columbus, Indiana. Among the national and state officers attending were Mrs. Richard O. Creedon of the Jonathan Jennings Chapter, Indianapolis, Vice President general; Mrs. Arthur Beineke of the Gen. Francis Marion Chapter, Franklin, State Regent; Mrs. Wm. Campbell of the Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Indianapolis, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ward Collins of the Wm. Clenny Chapter, Linton, State National Defense Chairman, and Mrs. Shirley Hilycord of the Joseph Hart Chapter, State Magazine Chairman.

Regent Ellen Capper presided. Pianist was Shirley Hilycord. Chaplain Mary Dickey gave devotions. Barbara Hjelter led the pledge of allegiance and the singing of the national anthem. Vice Regent Hazel Holder led the reading of the American Creed.

Mrs. Helen Rowell cited the organization’s “fine heritage of progress of looking ahead . . . heritage of pinpointing the issues . . . heritage of preserving.” Among the local chapter’s efforts has been the indexing of records of the county commissioners, county courts and marriages. The chapter is named after Joseph Hart, a Revolutionary War soldier who settled in Bartholomew County in 1821.


Honored with certificates for many years of membership were Josephine Schumaker, 56 years; Thelma Marshall, 49 years; Mrs. McCullough, 44; Hazel Crouch, 40; Joyce Tull, 32; Mrs. Dickey, 29; Ida Becker and Mrs. Holder, both 28 years; Mrs. David, 27; Mabel Lewellen and Bernice Welmer, both 26 years.

Providing entertainment during the reception was David Golden, Mrs. Holder’s grandson, who played the piano.-Betty Randall
Mrs. DeLamar continued, "We share in the ownership and privileges of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, the largest block of buildings in the world owned and built by a women’s organization. Our DAR Library is recognized as one of the finest genealogical libraries in the country and the DAR Museum is considered one of the finest in the United States.”

In her closing remarks, Mrs. DeLamar asked, "Why do these 210,000 active members in the DAR associate themselves with this Society? Because the Society provides the means for active personal participation in the effort to preserve the American heritage of personal, economic, political and religious freedom."

This meeting was held at the Golden Fox which is located on the site of the birthplace of Senator Thomas E. Watson, 1856-1922, leading statesman of the American Revolution.

During the afternoon each of the eleven received a certificate bearing the signatures of Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, Mrs. J. Victor Lucas, Illinois State Regent, and Mrs. Alvin W. Petitt, Regent of Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter.

Mrs. Petitt made the presentations to Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Mrs. Fred DuHadway, Mrs. Wilbur F. Hacker, Mrs. William Fulkerson, Mrs. Louise N. Heider, Mrs. F.A. Munsterman, Mrs. Delbert P. Noble, Mrs. Howard K. Parker, Mrs. Philip A. Ritter, Mrs. G. Russell Schwarz, and Mrs. James E. White.

The event, held at the home of Mrs. William K. Wieland and planned by chapter members, also recognized Past Regents of Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter and Mrs. O. Neil Franklin, newly installed as Illinois State Historian. A number of prospective DAR members were special guests of the afternoon.

MANNANT (New York, NY). Mrs. Dorothy Sebastian held the annual Christmas Party for the veterans at the Brooklyn Veterans Administration Hospital. She was assisted by Miss Gloria Curry and Mrs. John Towne, both of Manhattan Chapter.

On stage entertainment was provided by fifty students from a local dance school, who performed various ballet, tap and jazz dances. Also, Mr. John Towne, a former opera singer, was accompanied by his wife at the piano and sang several operatic arias and contemporary ballads.

Various prizes were awarded to the lucky winners of a drawing held prior to the show. A buffet of cakes, coffee, fruit and fruit juice was set up outside of the auditorium. Other gifts were distributed by Mrs. Sebastian throughout the wards and rooms of the hospital to the bedridden patients. At least 75 veterans attended the party, some in wheelchairs.

Mrs. Sebastian has solely organized and sponsored this event for several years. A great time was had by all!

JOHN MACDONALD (Miami, FL). Mrs. Flora Wellington, Chairman of The Flag of the United States of America Committee of John Macdonald Chapter, presented a flag to Dr. Edward W.D. Norton, Medical Director of the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, in memory of her father, Captain George G. Herman, M.D., United States Navy Medical Corps. On hand for the patriotic ceremony were Dr. Herman’s granddaughter, Miss Sandra Wellington, and Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, State of Florida Historian; Mrs. Robert H. Smith, State Chairman of The Flag of the United States of America Committee; Mrs. Erwin T. Collier, Regent of John Macdonald Chapter; Miss Edna Mae Everitt, Chapter Historian; Mrs. Margaret L. Bartlett, Recording Secretary; other members and special guests.

Dr. Herman served our country for over thirty years and was cited by James Forestal, Secretary of the Navy, for his service during World War II. The citation read: “For outstanding performance of duty as Medical Officer in Command of the United States Naval Convalescent Hospital. A skilled administrator, Captain Herman established the Naval Special Hospital at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and ably supervised the care and treatment of Naval personnel. His devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.”

The flag was placed in the new 200-seat education auditorium which serves as a site for lectures and symposiums on all phases of ophthalmology. Bascom Palmer Eye Institute under the able leadership of Dr. Norton has become internationally recognized as an eye care center offering the very finest in In-patient care, teaching and research and Mrs. Wellington said, “I can think of no more fitting place for it to grace than this lovely auditorium. Display it proudly and ‘Long may it wave o’er the land of the free and the home of the brave.’” —Margaret Bartlett.

GOLDEN ANCHOR (North Miami Beach, FL). Regent, Carole Farcus and chapter members who attended our April luncheon meeting were especially glad to have two members attending from Tavernier on the Florida Keys. Chapter Chairman of DAR Good Citizens, Kay Wilkinson, and her sister, Carol Bullock, brought with them two of the DAR Good Citizen winners from three of the Senior High Schools in the Keys which our Chapter sponsors. Kay has been our Chairman of DAR Good Citizens for several years and recently retired from school teaching there. We thank her for this opportunity to serve the Schools on the Florida Keys so that students may participate in this DAR project.

Gardenia corsages with red, white and blue ribbon were pinned on Kay and the delightful young ladies, Patricia Auth of Marathon High School and Adella Dukett of Coral Shores High School as they arrived at the meeting. After a pleasant luncheon the winners received their Good Citizens pins. Unfortunately, Sheryl Whyms of Key West High School could not attend. Our program was on Conservation and Mr. Floyd M. Foot of the Audubon Society showed us an interesting film on the ecology of the South Florida Region.

(Continued on page 912)
Locating graves of Revolutionary Soldiers was started by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in 1897-98. During the first year 32 graves were reported. This task is continued yearly through reports compiled by each State Historian and submitted to National Headquarters. Previous Lists were printed in the annual Smithsonian Report which has been discontinued. (Check Price List from Office of Corresponding Secretary General for availability.) A card file of these located graves is maintained in the Office of the Historian General; however, no further information is available on an individual soldier from this office.

Between March 1, 1980 and March 1, 1981 NSDAR located 100 graves in 17 States. Data on those graves are provided in the following tabulation:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Soldier</th>
<th>Birth</th>
<th>Death</th>
<th>Buried</th>
<th>Service and Additional Facts</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ruggles, Joseph, Jr.</td>
<td>Feb. 25, 1729</td>
<td>Nov. 8, 1802</td>
<td>Gallow Hill Cemetery, Brookfield, Fairfax County</td>
<td>Captain, Connecticut.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruggles, Joseph, Jr.</td>
<td>Nov. 8, 1729</td>
<td>Dec. 6, 1802</td>
<td>Family Cemetery, Benton, Scott County</td>
<td>Private, North Carolina.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name of Soldier</td>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>Death</td>
<td>Buried</td>
<td>Service and Additional Facts</td>
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<td>----------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lanman, John Peter (John)</td>
<td>1714</td>
<td>1794</td>
<td>Union Brick Cemetery, Blairstown, Warren County.</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania Militia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tompkins, Isaac</td>
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<td>Private.</td>
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<td>Van Deventer, John</td>
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<td>Private. Pensioner.</td>
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<td>Wall, James</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lieutenant, New Jersey.</td>
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<td>Jerome, Levi</td>
<td>1761</td>
<td>June 9, 1837</td>
<td>Pompey Hill Cemetery, Pompey, Onondaga County.</td>
<td>Soldier, Massachusetts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hendy, Samuel</td>
<td>1761</td>
<td>June 15, 1830</td>
<td>Cemetery, Otsego County.</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania.</td>
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<td>Cutting, Zarahiah</td>
<td>1761</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean, William</td>
<td>1764</td>
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<td>Dyer, Thomas</td>
<td>1763</td>
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<td>Private, Pennsylvania.</td>
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<td>Everett, Israel</td>
<td>1761</td>
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<td>Fort, Daniel John</td>
<td>1767</td>
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<td>Private, Pennsylvania.</td>
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<td>Greenfield, Enoch</td>
<td>1749</td>
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<td>Haye, Benjamin</td>
<td>1764</td>
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<td>Henry, Adam</td>
<td>1761</td>
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<td>Harvey, Samuel</td>
<td>1764</td>
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<td>Hubbell, Jacob</td>
<td>1765</td>
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<td>Judi, Philip</td>
<td>1761</td>
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<td>King, James</td>
<td>1764</td>
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<td>Olcott, Ezekiel</td>
<td>1758</td>
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<tr>
<td>Palmer, Noah</td>
<td>1734</td>
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<td>Parkinson, Aaron</td>
<td>1754</td>
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<td>Roberts, Abel</td>
<td>1762</td>
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<td>Rockwell, John</td>
<td>1763</td>
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<td>Sherwood, Samuel</td>
<td>1763</td>
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<td>Shiltos, John</td>
<td>1761</td>
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<td>Smith, Elaisa</td>
<td>1750</td>
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<td>Taylor, Jonathan</td>
<td>1763</td>
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<td>Todd, James</td>
<td>1763</td>
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<td>Wheelock, Ralph</td>
<td>1758</td>
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<td>Wilson (Wilson), Michael</td>
<td>1758</td>
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<td>Wright, Elijah</td>
<td>Mar. 8, 1736</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name of Soldier</td>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>Death</td>
<td>Buried</td>
<td>Service and Additional Facts</td>
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<td><strong>NORTH CAROLINA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland, Robert</td>
<td>Jan. 6, 1744</td>
<td>Apr. 10, 1812</td>
<td>Family Cemetery, Purlear, near North Wilkesboro, Wilkes County</td>
<td>Captain, North Carolina.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idol, Barnett (Johan Barnhardt Eyre)</td>
<td>About 1735</td>
<td>1786</td>
<td>Bethany Creek Cemetery, Bethany, Davidson County</td>
<td>Patriot, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.</td>
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<td>Robbrett, James, Jr.</td>
<td>1764</td>
<td>1817</td>
<td>Mt. Hope Baptist Church Cemetery, Mt. Hope, Holmes County</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania Militia.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>OHIO</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Frazier, Persifor</td>
<td>Aug. 10, 1736</td>
<td>Apr. 24, 1792</td>
<td>Middletown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Media, Delaware County</td>
<td>Brigadier General, Pennsylvania.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartman, Ludwig</td>
<td>1765</td>
<td>July 25, 1825</td>
<td>Blythe's Cemetery, Dallas, York County</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hildebrand, Johannes</td>
<td>About 1715</td>
<td>April 2, 1763</td>
<td>Bump's Cemetery, Shrewsbury Twp., Loganville, York County</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania Militia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kline (Klein), David</td>
<td>1754</td>
<td>1821</td>
<td>St. Johns UCC Cemetery, Kittstown, Berks County</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Negley, Elab</td>
<td>1746</td>
<td>Oct. 8, 1825</td>
<td>Hainmaker Graveyard, Welsh Run, Franklin County</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania Militia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reed, William</td>
<td>1761</td>
<td>June 15, 1813</td>
<td>Congregational Presbyterian Church Cemetery, New Alexandria, Westmoreland County</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania Militia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reed, William</td>
<td>1761</td>
<td>June 15, 1813</td>
<td>Congregational Presbyterian Church Cemetery, New Alexandria, Westmoreland County</td>
<td>Captain, Pennsylvania Militia.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PENNSYLVANIA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Frazier, Persifor</td>
<td>Aug. 10, 1736</td>
<td>Apr. 24, 1792</td>
<td>Middletown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Media, Delaware County</td>
<td>Brigadier General, Pennsylvania.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartman, Ludwig</td>
<td>1765</td>
<td>July 25, 1825</td>
<td>Blythe's Cemetery, Dallas, York County</td>
<td>Private, Pennsylvania.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hildebrand, Johannes</td>
<td>About 1715</td>
<td>April 2, 1763</td>
<td>Bump's Cemetery, Shrewsbury Twp., Loganville, York County</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kline (Klein), David</td>
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<td>1821</td>
<td>St. Johns UCC Cemetery, Kittstown, Berks County</td>
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<tr>
<td>Negley, Elab</td>
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<td>Reed, William</td>
<td>1761</td>
<td>June 15, 1813</td>
<td>Congregational Presbyterian Church Cemetery, New Alexandria, Westmoreland County</td>
<td>Captain, Pennsylvania Militia.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SOUTH CAROLINA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>OHIO</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TENNESSEE</strong></td>
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<td><strong>VERMONT</strong></td>
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<td><strong>VIRGINIA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>WEST VIRGINIA</strong></td>
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</table>

**Notice**

Will the person who borrowed the Parson Family Genealogy from the Historian General, Mrs. John Williams, during the 90th Continental Congress, please return it to her home as soon as possible: 1853 Highland View Drive, Powell, Ohio 43065.
NATIONAL PRESS BOOK CONTEST RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

11. The books must arrive in the Mail Room by April 16, 1982 as they are judged on April 19. Books arriving late are displayed but not judged.

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

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

* * * * * * * * * *

NOTE: National does not make rules for Chapter Press Books. Each State Chairman may have her own Chapter Contest providing her rules do not conflict with National Rules of this Contest. Chapter Press Books are judged on a State level and returned to the Chapters. They are not forwarded to National. The above contest is for STATE PRESS BOOKS.
HONOR ROLL CHAPTERS
1980-1981

BY MARGARET KINCAID

National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee, 1980-1983

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

ALABAMA
(49 out of 78 Chapters)

ARKANSAS
(136 out of 154 Chapters)
Silver: (70) Acacanes, Achois Comihavit, Alhambra-San Gabriel, Aliso Canyon, Allikik, Alta Mira, Antelope Valley, Arrowhead, Berkeley Hills, Beverly Hills, Cabrillo, Cahulla, California, Captain Henry Sweetser, Caymus, Chico, Chief Solano, Claremont, Collins P. Huntington, Colonel William Cabell, De Anza, Don Jose Verdugo, Dorothy Clark, El Dorado, El Mariner, El Palo Alto, El Toyon, Estudillo, Faxon D. Atherton, Feather River, Fernanda Maria, General Edward F. Beale, John Rutledge, Jose Maria Camarador, Katuktu, La Jolla, Las Flores, Letitia Coxe Shelby, Los Altos, Los Cerritos, Los Gatos, Luisesen, Major Hugh Moss, Mariposa, Mojave, Oakland, Oasis de Mara, Oliver Wetherbee, Oneonta Park, Patience Wright, Peyton Randolph, Pomona, Rancho San Jose de Bueno Aires, Richard Bayldon, Rodeo de las Aguas, Rubidouz, San Andreas Lake, San Clemente, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Miguel, San Vicente, Santa Ana, Santa Anita, Santa Clara, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Tison de Oro, Yosemite
Hon. Men: (17) Campanile, Captain John Oldham, Copia de Oro, Emissary Trail, Esperanza, Fresno, Golden West, Hollywood, La Puerta de Oro, Lytle Creek Canyon, Major Pierson B. Reading, Santa Margarita, Sierra, The Willows

CALIFORNIA
(29 out of 57 Chapters)
Gold: (7) Alamosa, Arapahoe, Arkansas Valley, Cache La Poudre, Colorado, Colburn, Fontaine-Quibouille, Fort Vasquez, Front Range, General Marion, Gunson Valley, Kinnninknik, Middle Park, Monte Vista, Mount Garfield, Peace Pipe, Sarah Platt Decker
Hon. Men: (3) Long's Peak, Smoky Hill Trail, Zebulon Pike

COLORADO
(25 out of 35 Chapters)
Gold: (5) Chipeta, Denver, Mount Lookout***, Mount Rosa**, Namaqua
Silver: (17) Alamosa, Arapahoe, Arkansas Valley, Cache La Poudre, Colorado, Colburne, Fontaine-Quibouille, Fort Vasquez, Front Range, General Marion, Gunson Valley, Kinnninknik, Middle Park, Monte Vista, Mount Garfield, Peace Pipe, Sarah Platt Decker
Hon. Men: (3) Long's Peak, Smoky Hill Trail, Zebulon Pike

CONNECTICUT
(29 out of 57 Chapters)
Gold: (7) Captain Noah Grant*, Eve Lean*, Faith Trumbull*, Freeloave Baldwin Stow, Nathan Hale Memorial, Penelope Terry Abbey, Roger Sherman
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<td>Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>111</td>
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</table>

**Silver**


**Honor Men**


**Gold**


**Silver**


**Honor Men**

harn Owen, Major Hugh Dinwiddie, Mary Mott Greene, Mary Penrose Wallace, Meshewke-to-quah, Miriam Benedict, Mississinewa, Old River Road, Old Towne, Paul Reverre, Piamskeshaw, Potawatomi, Rachel Campbell Wilcox, Ross' Run, Samuel Huntington, Timothy Ball, White Lick, William Clenny, William Henry Harrison, William Tuffs


IOWA

Gold: (11) Algona, Clinton, Grinnell, Julien Dubuque****, Lawrence Van Hook, Marion Linn, Mary Marion*, Mason City, New Castle**, Open Fire, Stars and Stripes*


Hon. Men: (17) Artesia, Ashley, Council Bluffs, De Shon, Fort Dodge, Glenwood, James Harlan, Jean Marie Cardinell, Mary Knight, Nancy McKay Harsh, Old Thirteen, Pilot Rock, Priscilla Alden, Shennandoah, Solomon Dean, Wapsinonoc, Waubonsie

KANSAS

Gold: (9) Hannah Jameson, John Athey, Mary Wade Strother, Neodesha*, Newton, Randolph Loving, Sagamore, Sarah Steward**, William Wilson*

Silver: (19) Captain Jesse Leavenworth, Courtyard-Spalding, Dana, Emporia, Flores del Sol, Fort Larned, General Edward Hand, Jane Dean Coffey, John Haupt, Kanza, Lois Warner, Lone Elm, Mennenac, Oceanus Hopkins, Polly Ogden, Shawnee Mission, Tomahawk, Uvedale, Witchita


KENTUCKY


Silver: (10) Berea-Laurel Ridges, Boonesborough, Captain John Waller, Captain William Rowan, David Allen, Jacob Flourney, Logan-Whitley, Pine Mountain, Samuel Davie, Simpson County

Hon. Men: (16) Ambrose Meadow, Big Springs, Boone County, Bryan Station, Captain John McKinley, Fincastle, Governor James T. Morehead, Jemima Boone, John Fitch, Lexington, Mary Ingles, Paducah, Rockcastle, Somerset, St. Asaph, Three Forks

LOUISIANA


Silver: (17) Bruin-Vidal, Claiborne Parish, Dorcehart, Dugdugenia, Fort Miro, Frances Rebecca Harrison, Francois Delery, General William Carroll, John James Audubon, Kisatchia, Metairie, Ridge, Point Coupe, Robert Harvey, Spicer-Wallace, Spirit of '76, Vieux Carre, Wharton

Hon. Men: (3) Bon Chasse, Louisiana, Moses Shelby

MAINE

Gold: (3) Eastern Boundary, Hannah Weston, Molly Ocket*

Silver: (7) Elizabeth Woodworth, Kousi-loc, Lyndeborough, Mount Desert Isle, Old York, Pemquad, Rebecca Weston

Hon. Men: (18) Amarisoggin, Burnt Meadow, Colonel Dummer Sewall, Dover and Foxcroft, Esther Eayres, Eu- nice Farnsworth, Fort Halifax, Frances Dighton Williams, Lady Knox, Mary Dillingham, Mary Kelton Dummer, Patience Stanley, Penobscott Expedition, Ramassess, Rebecca Emery, Silence Howard Hayden, Tisbury Manor, Topham-Brunswick

MARYLAND

Gold: (11) Belle Air*, Chevy Chase, Colonel Tench Tilghman, Colonel William Richardson, Fort Severn**, Frederick, Goshen Mills*, John Hanson, Major William Thomas, Marlborough Towne*, Maryland Line


MASSACHUSETTS

Gold: (5) Margery Morton, Peace Party, Submit Clark, Wayside Inn**, Aaron Guild*

Silver: (14) Abiah Folger Franklin, Brigadier General James Brickett, Captain Job Knapp, Captain Joshua Gray, Captain Samuel Wood, Colonel William McIntosh, Contentment, Deane Whipple, Dolly Woodbridge, General Israel Putnam, Hannah Goddard, Lucy Jackson, Mary Mattoon, Old Newbury Jackson, Mary Putnam, Putnam, General William Shepard, Joseph Coolidge, Lexington, Lydia Cobb, Nelly Custis Lewis, New Bedford

MICHIGAN


Silver: (21) Abi Evans, Abiel Fellows, Algonquin, Amos Sturgis, Colonel Joshua Howard, Genesee, Isabella, Jean Bassac, Joe Winslow, John Crawford, John Jockey, Martin Van Buren, Nancy DeGray, Rebecca Devey, River Wabawby, Saginaw, Sarah Ann Cochrane, Sarah Casewell Angell, Sarah Treat Prudden, Sophie de Marsac, Three Flags

Hon. Men: (10) Alexander Macomb, Ann Gridley, Anne Frisby Fitzugh, General Josiah Harmar, General Richardson, Grand Blanc, Michilimacine, Nipissing, Shwaassee, Stevens Thompson

MINNESOTA


Silver: (7) Green Bay du Lhut, John Witherspoon, Keewatin, Maria Sanford, Monument, Okabena, Williston

Hon. Men: (5) Colonial, Fort Snelling,
Red Cedar, Ruth Peabody Curtis, Saint Cloud

MISSISSIPPI
(59 out of 84 Chapters)
Hon. Men: (16) Annandale, Ashmead, De Forest Creek, De Quaum, Gulf Coast, Hontokalo, Judith Robin-son, Loosa Schoona, Magnolia State, Mississippi Delta, Natchez Trace, Ole Brook, Pushmataha, Ralph Humphreys, Rosannah Waters, Yazoo

MISSOURI
(105 out of 109 Chapters)
Silver: (29) Ann Whitall, Basking Ridge, Colonel Thomas Reynolds**, Bonneville, Colonel Adam Alexis, Colonel Edward Lacey, Captain Christopher Wellington, Elizabeth Montague, Lewis-Clark, Lone Willow, Loup Trail, Major Isaac Saller, Omaha, Quivira, Sioux Lookout
Hon. Men: (5) David Bryant, Katahdin, Niobrara, Shelton, Thirty-Seventh Star

NEBRASKA
(22 out of 35 Chapters)
Gold: (6) Betsey Hagar**, Bonneville, Fort Kearney**, Goldenrod, Kitkikahi, Reavis-Ashley
Silver: (11) Ash Hollow, Butler-Johnson, Captain Christopher Wellington, Elizabeth Montague, Lewis-Clark, Lone Willow, Loup Trail, Major Isaac Saller, Omaha, Quivira, Sioux Lookout
Hon. Men: (5) David Bryant, Katahdin, Niobrara, Shelton, Thirty-Seventh Star

NEVADA
(3 out of 5 Chapters)
Gold: (1) John C. Fremont
Silver: (1) Valley of Fire
Hon. Men: (1) Francisco Garces

NEW HAMPSHIRE
(16 out of 28 Chapters)
Gold: (3) Buntin, Mary Butler, New Bost-ton
Silver: (7) Anna Stickney, Else Cilley, Mary Varnum Platts, Matthew Mercy Hathaway White, Repristol, Winnipesaukee
Hon. Men: (6) Colonel Samuel Ashley, Exeter, Margery Sullivan, Mary Torr, Molly Stark, Ranger

NEW JERSEY
(47 out of 70 Chapters)
Gold: (4) Colonel Thomas Reynolds**, Elizabeth Parcel de Voe*, Hester Schuyler Colfax, Major Joseph Bloom-field*

NEW MEXICO
(14 out of 18 Chapters)
Gold: (1) Tecumcari
Silver: (6) Butterfield Trail, Caprock, Jacob Bennett, Lew Wallace, Stephen Watts Kearney, Valle Grande
Hon. Men: (7) Colonel Edward Lacey, Desert Gold, Dona Ana, El Portal, Mary Griggs, Roswell, Thomas Jefferson

NEW YORK
(109 out of 187 Chapters)

NORTH CAROLINA
(74 out of 104 Chapters)
Gold: (15) Carteret, Colonel Adam Alexander, Colonel Frederick Hambright, David Williams**, John Hoyle*, Liberty Point, Major Benjamin May*,

NOVEMBER 1981
907
North Dakota
(5 Chapters)

No Awards
(78 out of 126 Chapters)


Ohio
(37 out of 51 Chapters)


Silver: (14) Anna Lee, Bartville, Cap-tain Peter Ankeny, Captain Warren Cottle, Cedar River, Cherokee Outlet, Chimney Hill, Colonel John Starke, Sr., Council Grove, Mary Quisenberry, Muskoge-Indian Territory, Oklahoma City, Pawhuska, Sarah Harrison

Hon. Men: (11) Ardmore, Black Beaver, Chickasha, Cimarron, Cushing, Dun-can, Hobart, Indian Springs, Lawton, Okemah, Rev. John Robinson

Oregon
(14 out of 50 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Tillamook

Silver: (8) Belle Passi, Celilo, David Hill, Fulton, Malheur, Mount Hood, Oregon Lewis and Clark, Wahkeena

Hon. Men: (5) Abiqua, Crater Lake, Portland, Umpqua, Yamhill

Pennsylvania
(67 out of 129 Chapters)


Hon. Men: (27) Bedford, Berks County, Bucks County, Castle Finn, Colonel Henry Bouquet, Colonel Hugh White, Delaware County, Dial Rock, Donegal, Fort Lebanon, Fort Le Boeuf, Fort Mc-Clure, George Taylor, Gwynedd, Independence Hall, Jacob Stroud, Law-rence, Liberty Bell, Lycoming, Mosh-aninn, Phoebe Bayard, Pittsburgh, Presque Isle, Quaker City, Renovo, Shikelimo, Susquehanna

Rhode Island
(8 out of 20 Chapters)

Gold: (1) Pawtucket

Silver: (1) Captain Steven Olney

Hon. Men: (6) Benton Pole Hill, Bristol, Ezek Hopkins, Governor Nicholas Cooke, Phoebe Greene Ward, William Ellery

South Carolina
(40 out of 72 Chapters)

Gold: (4) Blue Savannah, Drowning Creek, General John Barnwell, Long Cane

Silver: (14) Andrew Pickens, Belethland Butler, Emily Geiger, Granby, Henry Laurens, Joshua Hawkins, Kate Barry, King's Mountain, Martinsport Road, Moultrie, Sullivan-Dunklin, Theodosia Burr, Thomas Heyward, Jr., Trenton

Hon. Men: (22) Ann Pamela Cunningham, Catetchee, Charles Pickney, Columbiana, Daniel Morgan, Fair Forest, Henry Durant, Henry Middleton, Hob-kirk Hill, Hudson Berry, Jasper, Old Cheraws, Pee Dee, Rebecca Motte, Re-becca Pickens, Snow Campaign, Sun-ter's Home, Swamp Fox, Walhalla, Waxhaws, Winyah, Wizard of Tamas-see

South Dakota
(9 out of 11 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Daniel Newcomb, MacPhe-ron***

Silver: (5) Bear Butte, Captain Alexander Teredaf, Harney Peak, Mary Chil-ton, Oahe

Hon. Men: (2) Betsy Hickok, Black Hills of Dakota

Tennessee
(75 out of 108 Chapters)


Silver: (42) Adam Dale, Admiral David Farragut, Belle Meade, Beverly A. Wil-liamson, Bonny Kate, Campbell, Cap-tain William Edmiston, Cavel Stasion, Chief John Ross, Chucalisia, Colonel Harold Murferee, Commodore Perry, Cumberland, Ephraim McLean, Fort Assumption, Fort Nashbough, Gen-eral Francis Nash, Glover's Trace, Great Smokes, Hatchie, Hermitage, Hiwassee, James Buckley, John Bab, John Nolen, John Sevier, Judge David Campbell, Moccassin Bend, Nola-chuckey, Old Glory, Old Reynoldsburg, Peter Houston, Reelfoot, Robert Lewis, Samuel Doak, Samuel Frazier, Sarah Hawkins, Spencer Clack, Thomas McKissick, Tullahoma, Watauga

Hon. Men: (15) Buffalo River, Charlotte Reeves Robertson, Chickamauga, Fort Prudhomme, General Daniel Smith's Rock Castle, General James Robertson, General William Lee Davidson, James
White, Julius Dugger, Lydia Russell Bean, Mary Blount, Old Watson Road, Rev. Philip Ausmus, The Crab-Orchard, Unaka

**Texas**

(101 out of 161 Chapters)


**Hon. Men:** (27) Aaron Burleson, Ann Pettus Sheiburne, Anthony Smith, Austin Colony, Brazos Valley, Captain Jabez Deming, Clearfork, Colonel George Moffett, Ensign Thomas Huling, Fort Bend, Goerge Blakely, James Billingsley, James Tull, Jane Long, John Abston, Jonathan Hardin, La Paisana, Lucy Meriwether, Major Thaddeus Beall, Martha Laird, Mary Isham Keith, Mary Martin Elmore Scott, Mary Tyler, Old Chisholm Trail, San Jacinto, Texas Bluebonnet, White Oak

**Utah**

(6 out of 8 Chapters)

**Gold:** (1) Wasatch Range

**Silver:** (3) Lake Bonneville, Sego Lily, Unitah

**Hon. Men:** (12) Cobbs Hall, Dorothea Henry, Floyd Court House, General Joseph Martin, Leedstown Resolutions, Louisa Court House, Lovelady, Nathaniel Bacon, Newport News, Northampton County, Poplar Forest, Sarah Constant

**Washington**

(27 out of 38 Chapters)

**Gold:** (4) Elizabeth Ellington, Michael Trebert, Ranier, Sarah Buchanan

**Silver:** (18) Ann Washington, Columbia River, Eliza Hart Spalding, Esther Reed, John Kendrick, Lady Stirling, Mary Ball, Mary Lacy, Mary Morris, Narcissa Prentiss, Narcissa Whitman, Olympos, Peter Puget, Sacajawea, San Juan Island, Spokane Garry, Tahoma, Tillicum

**Hon. Men:** (5) Admiralty Inlet, Cascade, Chief Watcom, Elizabeth Bixby, Fort Vancouver

**Virginia**

(107 out of 124 Chapters)


**Hon. Men:** (2) Golden Spike, Princess Timpanogos

**Vermont**

(12 out of 25 Chapters)

**Gold:** (1) Cavendish****

**Silver:** (8) Ascutney, Brattleboro, Green Mountain, Heber Allen, Marquis de Lafayette, Rebecca Hastings, Seth Warner, William French

**Hon. Men:** (3) Ann Story, Ethan Allen, Ormsby

**West Virginia**

(26 out of 58 Chapters)

**Gold:** (5) Anne Bailey***, Bee Line***, Blennerhassett, Fort Lee, Shenandoah Valley

**Silver:** (8) Captain James Allen, Colonel Zackquill Morgan, Matthew French, Mound, Pack Horse Ford, Westmoreland, William Henshaw, William Morris

**Hon. Men:** (13) Ann Royall, Charleston, Colonel William Lowther, Daniel Davison, General Andrew Lewis, James Wood, Kanawha Valley, Major William Haymond, Nathan Davis, Ohio Valley, South Branch Valley, West Augusta, Wheeling

**Wisconsin**

(25 out of 48 Chapters)

**Gold:** (4) Governor Nelson Dewey, Keno-sha, Lt. Nathan Hatch, Nay-osh-ing

**Silver:** (11) Beloit, Elkhorn, Ellen Hayes Peck, Fort Crawford, Jean Nicolet, John Bell, Joseph Marest, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Fort Washington, Stevens Point

**Hon. Men:** (10) Annis Avery Hill, Black Hawk, Eli Pierce, Fond du Lac, Janesville, John Scott Horner, Marshall, Nor-komis, Plymouth, Waukesha-Continental

**Wyoming**

(3 out of 10 Chapters)

**Gold:** (0)

**Silver:** (1) Cheyenne

**Hon. Men:** (2) Elizabeth Ramsey, Fort Casper

**Mexico**

(1 out of 2 Chapters)

**Gold:** (1) John Edwards

**Silver:** (0)

**Hon. Men:** (0)
From the Desk of the National Chairman...

Important information for Chapter Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee-Honor Roll 1981-82 should read “Send at least 5 typed original pages of genealogical source records to your National Chairman—THROUGH YOUR STATE CHAIRMAN.” Be sure your work for this Committee is sent first to your State Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee. She in turn sends all your State’s work to National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Those interested in Genealogy should purchase the 20 page booklet—INSTRUCTIONS FOR COPYING SOURCE RECORDS AND THEIR PREPARATION FOR LIBRARY USE. RESTORATION OF OLD GENEALOGICAL RECORDS VOLUMES. QUERIES. REVISED 1981. Send your check for 50¢ made payable to TREASURER GENERAL NSDAR and address your envelope to: GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE 1776 D St. NW. Washington, D.C. 20006.

Many questions are answered in this booklet. Note TABLE OF CONTENTS: Acid Free Paper, Bible Records, Congress Awards, Dedication Page (sample), Directions for Preparing Records, General Information Concerning Committee, General Notes on Collecting of Records, Honor Roll Credit, Index (sample), Indexing, Preparation of Records, Queries, Restoration of Old Genealogical Volumes, Supply List, Table of Contents (sample), Title Page (Sample for Full book), Title Page (sample for less than 100 pages), Tombstone copying, Wills, Abstract of (sample copy of form). Thank you for opening “Windows to our Past.”

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ 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.


MAYS-ECHELS: Seek info. on parents and ancestors of Matthew Mays b. 11 Oct 1790, d. 3 Jun 1842, m. Lucretia Rogers b. 14 Sep 1791, d. Feb 1845. Both buried near Hodges, Greenwood Co., SC. Also parents of James Echels b. ?, d. 1795.—Mrs. A. T. Hill, Box 16, Greenwood, LA 71033.

TEAL: Seek parents, ancestry and birthplace of Rebecca Teal b. 10 Apr 1785, m. in 1807 to Robert Brown who lived in Pleasant Valley and Silver Nails, Dutchess Co., NY. Their ch.: Mary Ann, John R., Henry, Charles W., Robert, Ritchard, Caroline C. and Sarah G.—Mrs. Robert G. Brown, 8502 Carvel Lane, Houston, TX 77036.

CHAMBERLAIN: Need service for Thaddeus Chamberlain, b. 18 Nov 1748 Worchester, MA; m. Judith Barnard b. 22 Apr 1751 dau. Isaac & Sarah Stearns of MA; Ebenezer Ober, b. 20 Aug 1750 VT, m. Mary Green b. 17 Jun 1753 Windham Co., VT, dau. Claramon m. Dr. Nathaniel Chamberlain. Lived in Putney, VT. Moved to Princeton, IL 1832.—Mrs. L. R. Gibson Jr., 7014 Cheyve Chase Ave., Dallas, TX 75225.

COSTIN-COSTIN-TURNER: Need parents of James Costin appearing in 1860 Duplin Co., NC census age 38 with wife Sela (Celia) and ch. Duplin 1870 lists Celia Costin 36 as head of family with dau. Cinderella (Lucinda) 18, Temperance (Tempy J.) 15, Lucy E. 10, and sons Robert D. (Dick), and John M. 5. What was Celia’s maiden name? Application for Confederate widow’s pension in 1901 calls her Celia F. Costin. Other info. says Celia Ann Turner maiden name. Will appreciate any info. Will pay.—Mrs. Dorothy Phillips Roberts, 9733 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, VA 23235.

BRICKHOUSE: Seeking info. on the origins of George Brickhouse, b. 1825, d. Northampton Co., VA; will proved Aug 1884. His wife, Willa J. Brickhouse; children, Thomas, Anna M., Anna E., and John.—Mrs. C. E. Brickhouse, 4919 Oakside Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30088.

HOWARD: Want info. on Howard’s living in Dutchess Co., NY ca 7193.—Deena Smith, 724 10th St., Nevada, IA 50201.

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SABIN-SALMON: Would like to hear from DAR members who are interested in Elijah Sabin b. 17 Mar 1755 NY, d. 23 Aug 1843. Would like to hear from family of William A. Sabin. Clinton Co. OH, m. Mary Ann Salmon. Also John Salmon b. 8 Jan 1730 Southold, Long Island, NY, m. Jerusha Covel. Will probated 1801.—Deena Smith, 724 10th St., Nevada, IA 50201.

ALDRICH-MOYER-WAGGONER: James Aldrich, Elizabeth Moyer and Emma C. Waggoner were born in IA. Wilfred Thomas Waggoner was b. Aug 1850 in WV. Orva Leslie Waggoner b. 1886 in IA. L.C. Waggoner, the author of a Waggoner book was published in 1976. I would like to have the above author's address. Anyone who knows anything about the above, please write.—Mrs. Betty Waggoner, 323 N. Minnesota, Columbus, KS 66725.

HATFIELD-CONARD: Need b. and d. dates and places for Dewey, Farmington, MO 63640.


HOLMES: Need books on Holmes Family history in America and also Billington Family in America. Also need info. on John Holmes who m. Susannah Blackwood 9 Dec 1793 in Powan Co., NC.—Mrs. R. W. Nordin, 6814 Concho St., Houston, TX 77074.

SEVIER: Need photocopy, documented proof: parents, brothers, sisters of TN Gov. John Sevier in VA 23 Sep 1745, d. 24 Sep 1815, where? Sevier descendants please help. Postage & cost of photocopy refunded.—Christine H. Anderson, 1716 Orchard Drive, Columbus, MS 39429.


LOCKE-SCHREGLER-UNSEL: Adelaide V. Locke, NJ 1909; Katie M. Schregler (whose son graduated college Feb 1907). Camden, NJ 1907. Both cousins of John Unsel family. Utica NY. Seek info. how related. Also first name of John's father who died about 1861, possibly served in Civil War; and his grandson's name if available. Need for family genealogy.—Miss Gertrude E. Unsel, 131 Hamilton Ave., Elmwood Park, NJ 07407.


ATKINS-VANSANT-SOUTHERN-WILLIAMSON: Need ancestry of Zephaniah Teed b. 1763 in Dutchess Co., NY, d. 1838, m. Hannah Thorne d. 1834. They lived in Delaware Co., NY.—Mrs. James Anderson, Rt. 3 Box 27 BA, Roscommon, MI 48653.

WHALEY: Who were the parents of James Whaley m. Lettie Carter dau. Peter Carter, Laudon Co., VA. James & Lettie moved to Fayette Co., KY where he died, will prob. Nov 1826. Ch: Edward M., Nancy Haynie, James, Hannah—Christy, Susan-Hudson, Elizabeth-Gibbs. I take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who answered my queries Dec 1978.—Effie Ingram, 637 W. St. Charles St., Beaumont, TX 77701.

CANFIELD: I would welcome any info. on Andrew Canfield (1760-1843) (son of David and Mary (Northup) Canfield, b. New Milford, CT; his son, also Andrew, dates unknown, but possibly in Kent, CT in 1790, later in Middletown, PA; and presumably, younger Andrew's son, Fairchild Canfield (1843-1909).—Karen Canfield Border, 42 Lombard St., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

BONNER: Thomas and Mary. Wish to learn more about these two parents of Frederick Bonner Sr., b. 4 Nov 1758 Reams Station, Dinwiddie Co., VA. He m. Eliz. Smith b. 23 Apr 1756, dau. of George, presumably of same vicinity. They moved to OH 1803. Known brother to Frederick Sr. was Chappell; possible others James, David, Isaac. Chappell said to have moved to GA about the same time. Info. on any of the above appreciated.—Elizabeth H. Nooroz, 2885 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
MORSE-MORS-MOSS: Any info. re Isaac Morse or his ancestors, m. Hannah Peaslee; father of Almus Morse b. 13 Mar 1852 Henniker, NH, d. 27 Apr 1916 Manchester, NH m. Elvira Jane Colby 2 Jun 1881 Manchester, NH.—Mrs. C.E. Thorp, Jr., 6821 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wauwatosa, WI 53213.

KNAPP: Any info. about the ancestors of William Knapp b. 25 Oct 1799 (where?), d. 10 Apr 1852 m. 1822 Betsy Kelly b. 5 Jan 1805 Carmel, NY d. 9 Dec 1887 ditto. He had son Elias Knapp b. 12 Oct 1835, d. 26 Oct 1919 m. 26 Jun 1860 Frances E. McCollum b. 12 Aug 1842, d. 26 Apr 1916. They had dau. Jennie Knapp Clark b. 13 May 1867 Croton Falls, NY d. 31 Jul 1943 Demarest, NJ wife of Willis Henry Clark.—Mrs. C. E. Thorp, Jr., 6821 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wauwatosa, WI 53213.


BATES-SNELL: Need parents and ancestors of Benjamin D. Bates b. ca 1824-26, lived in Medford, NJ in 1850-1860 census, d. 20 Dec 1904 in Bridgeton, NJ and his wife Anna Marion Snell b. 1829, d. 1864 buried in Medford, NJ. Ch.: Frances Ann (Bates) Krauter b. 4 Jul 1849, Benj. Howard b. 18 Dec 1853, Somers Joseph b. 6 Nov 1859, m. Mary Eliz., Frederick b. 1 Dec 1863, Carrie b. 8 Nov 1861. Residing in NY in 1906.—Lucile E. Johnson, Merriman, NE 69218.


Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 899)

Golden Anchor Chapter is very proud of the dedication of the Officers and Chairmen and the strong support of all our members to accomplish the goals of the National Society.

HENRY DOWNS (Waco, TX), placed a bronze marker on the William T. Miller Grist Mill in Dublin, Texas, recently. This century-old structure was built, owned and operated by Dublin businessman William T. Miller. Miller, a local, prosperous businessman, hired local stonemasons to construct the mill which was powered by steam to grind the grain until 1918. Then a crude oil engine was installed.

In 1926, W.M. Wright, and his son-in-law, Ted C. Robbins, purchased the mill, and converted it to feed production. It served the Dublin area until 1974, when Mr. Robbins and his wife donated the structure to the Dublin Historical Society as a museum for the W.M. Wright Historical Park.

The original machinery remains in the mill on the third floor. The building, still structurally sound, was built at a time shortly before the last Indian raids in the Dublin area. Pioneers took their grain to the mill and brought home flour and meal for making bread.

On July 4, 1975, the mill was dedicated as a Texas Historical Landmark, and the Texas Building Medalion was placed on the building. In ceremonies sponsored by Henry Downs Chapter, the mill was marked as an American historical site.


The Charter was granted May 2, 1931. The Charter name is from the settlement called Bermuda for the Atlantic Ocean Island and Hundred designating a division of land.

Prior to the luncheon, members and guests visited Bermuda Hundred Marker, erected 1938 by the Chapter.

Pictured is Mrs. Menke after placing a wreath on the Marker. A memorial service was held by Mrs. S.M. Luck, Chaplain, Mrs. Menke and Mrs. J. Russell Simms, First Vice Regent.

Senator and Mrs. F. Gray gave an informal "History of Bermuda Hundred."

Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, State Regent, was the Speaker at the Club. Her topic was "Yorktown. Lest We Forget."

Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, presented the Certificates to the surviving Charter members, Mrs. Henry Stacy Dodge, Honorary Regent, Mrs. Aubrey M. Reams, and to the twenty-six Daughters with 25 years and over membership.

Bermuda Hundred Chapter has three generations of the same family, Mrs. E.B. Marcuson, Honorary Regent, past Director District II, former State Chairman, her daughter Mrs. A.G. Velo, Librarian, two granddaughters Nan and Jennifer Velo.

Excerpts of the Chapter's History was presented by Mrs. George L. Burden.

Our Chapter stimulates attendance, membership growth, personal participation of each and every member by stressing informative knowledge of "Objectives of the NSDAR," and interesting patriotic, historical and educational programs.

JAMES BRIGHT (Bentonville, AR) is pleased to report a project completed. A new sons of the American Revolution Chapter has been launched in Northwest Arkansas' sponsored by James Bright. Pictured are Lyle Easterling, Arkansas State President SAR; Mrs. Wayne Packer, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Fred Smith, Chapter Chairman for SAR and Joseph Smith, SAR member.

Joe Smith started us on this project when he asked the Regent where he could find an SAR chapter with which to affiliate. There was not a chapter closer than Little Rock, so we got busy. Mrs. Fred Smith was appointed SAR (Continued on page 959)
ILLINOIS ORGANIZATION
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS
WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
MRS. ALBERT TRIEBEL, JR.

STATE REGENT
1981 - 1983
Knox's Old Main was only a year old when on October 7, 1858, Abraham Lincoln emphasized the moral issues involved in slavery as he conducted one of his famous debates with Stephen A. Douglas. Two years later, when Lincoln was running for the presidency, Knox awarded him his first honorary doctorate, the first degree of any kind Lincoln ever received.

Knox College was founded in 1837 by a colony from upstate New York who came to Illinois to establish an educational institution. The Reverend George Washington Gale, who was a Presbyterian minister and a national leader of the manual labor movement, was the leader. The religious affiliation of the College remained strong for some years, but a series of disputes between the Presbyterians and Congregationalists, who jointly controlled (or tried to control) the College, ended with the formal severance of church ties by 1870. The Reverend Gale expected students to work in college to become physically as well as intellectually prepared for life in the rugged frontier country.

The reputation of the young college grew rapidly. It had good teachers, loyal alumni who attained prominence in a variety of occupations, and an administration that was relatively stable at a time when many colleges disappeared almost as soon as they were founded. The reputation of Knox College was further enhanced by its becoming known as a center of abolitionism.

A pioneer in offering higher education to women, Knox opened its Female Collegiate Department in 1850.

A spirit of progressiveness was manifested in many ways. Knox admitted black students in an age when they were barred from most colleges; the first black to serve as a U.S. Senator was a Knox Alumnus, Hiram Revels. Knox was also granted the first college Phi Beta Kappa charter in Illinois.

Recent history of Knox is highlighted by emphasis on scholarly pursuits and expansion of physical facilities. Today Knox College is among the small group of prestigious undergraduate colleges in this nation which educate a disproportionate share of the leaders in our society. The diverse student body is comprised of about 1,000 young men and women from 42 states and 13 foreign countries. They enjoy a low student-faculty ratio of 11:1, the advantages of small classes and much individual attention. Not only do Knox graduates leave the campus having mastered any one of 28 major fields of knowledge, but they leave with something more enduring: the ability to think, to discover, and to learn.
Ninian Edwards Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Alton, Illinois

Presents with pride and affection

Mrs. Robert T. Lenhardt

Chapter Regent 1975-1979
Its First Honorary Regent
Sponsored by
Ninian Edwards Chapter, NSDAR
MRS. ALBERT TRIEBEL JR., ILLINOIS STATE REGENT
and all the
SECOND DIVISION MEMBERS
HONOR
MRS. HENRY C. WARNER,
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

Educator through the years; University of Chicago graduate; listed in “Who’s Who of American Women”; active member of NSDAR since 1917, served as Dixon Chapter Regent, Second Division Director, State Historian, State Vice Regent, State Regent, Vice President General from Illinois, and is Honorary Vice President General; Tamasssee Board member, ten years; K.D.S. Board member, 25 years; Associate member, Chicago Chapter, Hawaii Chapter.

Pictured above in 1974, Berne, Switzerland at a time she considers one of the highlights of her life, the occasion of meeting at the American Embassy three noted S.A.R.s—Marquis de Lafayette, Count de Rochambeau, and the American Ambassador. Later she was privileged to be a guest of the Regent of the French DAR Chapter in her home in Paris.

Sponsoring Chapters and Regents

Apple River Canyon, Mrs. Frank Waites
Carroll, Mrs. Glenn Bickelhaupt
Elder William Brewster,
Mrs. Glenn Schwendiman
Illini, Mrs. Mildred Summins
Princeton-Illinois, Mrs. Howard Johnson
Rockford, Mrs. Ralph Fry

Streator, Mrs. John Flahaven
Asa Cottrell, Mrs. Richard Daniels
Dixon, Mrs. Dawson Womeldorff
General John Stark, Miss Carol Byers
Morrison, Mrs. Ward Manchester
Rochelle, Mrs. Burnell Henert
Rock River, Mrs. Robert Flynn

Second Division Director, Mrs. Frank Waites
THIRD DIVISION OF ILLINOIS

Eyestone School located on the campus of Illinois State University epitomizes our theme

Education Through the Years

Eyestone School was formerly known as Rose Hill School and was originally located west of Normal. Authenticity is complete in Eyestone School Museum, a one-room rural schoolhouse built in 1899. The school is complete with teacher’s desk, blackboards, an organ that still plays, a wood burning stove, a water bucket and dipper, school books and even a dunce stool. As you walk into Eyestone School Museum you enter an educational building which stands today just as it was at the turn of the century.

The building was donated by Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Kruger and refurnished by the ISU alumni. The school was moved to its present location and dedicated May 1965 in honor of Miss Lura Eyestone. She began her teaching in a one-room school in McLean County and was an outstanding teacher in the laboratory school of ISU for many years.

Sponsoring Chapters and Regents

Major General William Moultrie, Mrs. Orville Binder
Letitia Green Stevenson, Mrs. Robert C. Barnard
Sally Lincoln, Mrs. Henry Oldani
DeWitt Clinton, Mrs. Lyle E. Hinshaw
Governor Bradford, Mrs. William O. Smiley
Stephen Decatur, Miss Sarah A. Miner
Barbara Standish, Mrs. C. J. Lamb
Governor Edward Coles, Mrs. L. R. Paskiewicz

Remember Allerton, Mrs. Robert L. Plunk, Jr.
Madam Rachel Edgar, Mrs. Kenneth Williams
Governor Thomas Ford, Mrs. Richard L. Alexander
Chief Pontiac, Mrs. Richard M. Winters
Kuilka, Mrs. O. M. Hauck
Stephen A. Douglas, Mrs. James E. Rippy
Alliance, Mrs. R. Bruce Crane
Princess Wach-e-kee, Mrs. Edward C. Sumner

Third Division Director, Mrs. Joseph Gary

NOVEMBER 1981 917
Our Chicago Museums Offer

Shedd Aquarium

Field Museum of Natural History

These two pages are presented by
Illinois Organization of the National Society
Mrs. Virgil V. Clary,
Fourth Division
Mrs. Ruth E. Wollet,
Mrs. Raymond D. Haga,
Mrs. Ronald Plos,
Mrs. Elmer H. Jansen,

Chapter
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Anan Harmon
Ansel Brainerd Cook
Aurora
Captain Hubbard Burrows
Chicago
David Kennison
Dewalt Mechlin
Downers Grove
Elgin
Eli Skinner

Regent
Mrs. Robert Hopkins
Mrs. George H. Griffith
Mrs. Wallace W. Abbey, III
Miss Miriam b. Williams
Mrs. Robert F. Parsons
Mrs. Antoine Bedard
Mrs. Ruth E. Wollet
Mrs. Charles D. Schildt
Mrs. James G. Albright
Mrs. William F. Nugent
Mrs. John Schlitz, Jr.

Chapter
Fort Dearborn
Fort Payne
General Henry Dearborn
George Rogers Clark
Glencoe
High Prairie Trail
Kankakee
Kaskaskia
Kishwaukee Trail
LaGrange-Illinois
LePortage
Education Through the Years

Sketches by Neva Marsh Schultz  Adler Planetarium

Museum of Science and Industry

the thirty-three Chapters of the Fourth Division
Daughters of the American Revolution
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Board
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

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Martha Ibbetson
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Rebecca Wells Head
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Signal Hill
Skokie Valley
Twenty-First Star

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Mrs. Arthur F. Spengler, Jr.
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Mrs. Martin H. Seifert
Mrs. Arthur P. Mazzenga

NOVEMBER 1981
THE FIFTH DIVISION OF ILLINOIS
IN RECOGNITION OF EDUCATION THROUGH THE YEARS

The Hamilton Primary School was built in 1834. In 1870 the original building was razed and another erected upon the same site. In construction of the later building stones from the first were used and may still be observed. The school has been widely known as the first free school in the State of Illinois—possibly in the nation. The building has not been used as a school for several years now, is standing vacant, and is in a sad state of repair. So far efforts to rescue and preserve it have been fruitless.

Immediately west of the school house is a monument erected according to the provisions of the will of George Washington, a slave purchased as a young child by Dr. Hamilton and later freed by him. So far as is known, this is the only monument ever erected by a freed slave to his former master. Inscription on the stone reads as follows:

To the memory of Dr. Silas Hamilton, his former master. Born at Tinmouth, Vermont, May 19, 1775. Died at Otterville, Illinois, November 19, 1834, having in his lifetime given freedom to twenty eight slaves and at his death bequeathed four thousand dollars for the erection and endowment of the Hamilton Primary School.

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(right) McKendree College, founded in 1828 by pioneer Methodists, is the oldest college in the state of Illinois and the 97th oldest college in the United States.

Holman Library was named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Holman. Beulah Crews Holman was a 50 year member of the Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter NSDAR, Effingham, Illinois.

(below) Greenville College, “Old Main”, named Hogue Hall for the first president of the college in 1892, was listed in 1975 by the National Register of Historic Places. Affiliated with the Free Methodist Church, Greenville College is a school of Christian influence.

“Old Main” was built in 1855 to house Almira College, a Baptist school for young ladies.

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NOVEMBER 1981
Nashville—Once a beautiful private residence, the Nashville Public Library was started as a leisure reading room.

Anna—The native limestone building, dedicated August 14, 1914, was designed by Walter Burley Griffin, a pupil of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Cairo—The A. B. Safford Memorial Library was built in 1883 and dedicated in his memory by his wife.

Albion—The first public library in the state of Illinois was established in Albion in 1819.

McLeansboro—The Aaron G. Cloud family residence constructed in 1884 was willed to the city of McLeansboro as a public library by the daughter, Mary E. McCoy.
MISS LINDSAY ROSINE BURRELL

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October 9, 1981    Plentywood Farm, Bensenville
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NOVEMBER 1981
Iowa's 30,000 classroom teachers have laid claim to a treasure-trove of culture... one they're willing to share, because imparting erudition is their profession.

There isn't much probability one might stumble over it unnoticed... not a 42-room castle... albeit the trail to its door is obscure even in a traditionally preferred residential area of Des Moines.

Neat markers point the way for strangers from a thoroughfare to Tonawanda Drive, a carriage-wide, twisting pathway through dense trees. You maneuver the turns and suddenly you are in faraway Britain... centuries ago.

This is Salisbury House, a replica of King's House in Salisbury, England. Within its thick walls are authentic appointments of the Tudor age: sturdy furniture, broad spans of wall paneling, classic paintings, sculpture from East and West, precious tapestries, 100 oriental rugs, stained glass windows and huge fireplaces.

King's House in England remains solidly rooted where it grew. Its occupants nowadays are British teachers in training. Coincidentally the Iowa State Education Association holds title to King's counterpart in the Northern Plains.

Fortressed by 11 acres of woodland, the American edition of Merry Old England's home for royalty would confound the memory of any tourist just back from an Atlantic crossing. Here before him are: the Gothic porch built for King John in the 13th century; the flint and stone portion familiar to the Tudors (1485-1649); and the brick addition known to the Charleses more than 300 years past.

How came this full-scale duplicate of Renaissance luxury to the American Midwest?

When cosmetics manufacturer Carl Weeks and his wife, Edith, pursued the idea, they found certain portions of the project had to be fabricated here. Yet the most significant parts were acquired from edifices erected in the time, locality, and pattern of the project's model.

For instance, the beamed and raftered ceiling of the Great Hall showed up during the provident destruction of an English inn. It fit precisely into the architectural measurement of the Des Moines house.

A collectors library includes 4,000 rare volumes ranging in values to 822,500. Pride of the collection is a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible.

About 17,000 visitors a year are given guided tours, scheduled in advance, through this majestic showplace.

Usually they come in groups - school children, college art classes, youth organizations, women's clubs, and men from farm and industry.

The late Charles F. Martin, former ISEA Executive Secretary was primarily responsible for the association's decision to take over Salisbury House rather than construct another headquarters building.

In 1977 the ISEA Delegate Assembly directed that a Preservation Committee be formed to encourage members to make contributions for preservation activity. The Preservation Committee was also invested with the responsibility of advising and procuring the best professional people for the restorations.

Through the donations of the educators and other giving and grants from the National Register of Historic Sites, these preservation projects are well under way.

Full tours of Salisbury House are by tour guide only and must be arranged for in advance by calling 515-279-9711 or writing to the Tour Director, ISEA, 4025 Tonawanda Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

Others may take a mini-tour without arrangements, through a four-room area during office hours upon paying a $8.50 admission fee.
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Iowa Honors Their Officers

NOVEMBER 1981
IOWA'S CENTRAL DISTRICT — LAND OF AGRICULTURE AND HISTORY

“The Farm House”

Once a lonely habitation on the wild prairie frontier, Iowa State University’s Farm House now nestles among large, modern buildings near the center of the busy campus in Ames.

No sooner had the founders of the new Iowa State Agricultural College selected a site of 648 acres of land in Story County than they began construction of a farmhouse and outbuildings in 1860. Foundation stone came from a nearby quarry, bricks were made from clay and sand on the farm and the handpegged timbers for the interior supports were cut from trees near the site. Material and labor was furnished by the Story County residents who had made pledges of cash and kind to attract the new college to their area.

It was a substantial structure, with main part being two-storied of brick, a one and one-half story addition of brick, and at back, a one-story unit of wood. Total cost about $4,000.00.

From 1861 to 1890 it served in various capacities as home for farm superintendents and faculty members, several of whom were later to become famous names in agriculture. From 1891-95 it was home to James F. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture in cabinets of 3 presidents from 1897 to 1913.

But for many, the Farm House is “the Curtiss House” in remembrance of the long occupancy of C. F. Curtiss and his family from 1896-1946, 30 years of which he was dean of agriculture. During this time the house became the center of much campus social life. Mrs. Curtiss was a gourmet cook and a gracious hostess to the many friends, faculty and the visiting dignitaries.

From 1946 to 1950 the house was briefly used for other purposes and it then became the home of Floyd Andre and his family until 1970, during much of his tenure as dean of agriculture.

In 1965 it was designated by the Department of Interior as a National Historical Landmark. Today it stands essentially as it was constructed 117 years ago, furnished with authentic period furniture.
Listed among the Century Farms in Osceola County at the time of the Centennial Celebration in 1972 was the name of the O.B. Harding farm, with the designation that Harding homesteaded in 1873.

While there are several on the list of Century farms, the O.B. Harding landmark, is easily identifiable with a stone historical marker. Nellie Harding Scharlepp, the then Regent of Bayberry DAR Chapter of Sibley, Iowa was responsible for the procurement and placing of the huge boulder taken from a buffalo Wallow. This farm was the birthplace of one of Iowa's governors. Governor William Lloyd Harding, the fourth son born to Orlando and Emeline Harding, was born in 1875. He was the second native born Iowan to be governor of the State, and was in office for two terms. He took office in 1917, so was governor through World War I.

There were eight children in the family; William was the first of his family to be born on the farm in Osceola County. His father O.B. had arrived on the land — taking it over as a tree claim — with his wife, three children, O.B.'s sister and mother. The seven-member family lived in a small 20x22 foot shanty until the house which is now standing on the property was built in 1890.

Presently residing in the home is Helen Harding Scharlepp, an active DAR and DAC member, a daughter of another of the sons of O.B. Harding. With Helen's sharp interest in historical material, she has acquired a book of photocopied legal documents from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. signed by President Rutherford B. Hayes. These documents explain how the land claim was made, how 70 acres were cultivated and ten acres were used for trees, some fruit, and shrubbery. Witnesses attested to the honest use of the land.

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DVORAK IN SPILLVILLE, IOWA?

INFLUENCES—INSPIRATION

A school teacher taught a Czech butcher's son to play the violin. Studying and working 12 years, he borrowed and memorized music of the masters. A Composer was born—ANTONIN DVORAK.

A Spillville music student in Prague, reading an American newspaper in a cafe, was asked if he was an American, and if he would accompany Dvorak to America. A Secretary and Inestimable Friend was acquired—JOSEPH J. KOVARIK.

Homesick for native country, and tired from his year of labor as Director of the American Conservatory of Music in New York, Dvorak accepted Kovarik's invitation to spend his summer vacation in Spillville, Iowa. MAJESTIC MASTERPIECES WERE COMPOSED.

Dvorak, his wife, six children, sister-in-law, maid, and Kovarik occupied upstairs rooms in this building in summer, 1893. Known as the Dvorak Building, it now houses the Bily Clock Collection.

Last movement, orchestration, and LARGO of the NEW WORLD SYMPHONY, were written in Spillville. QUARTET IN F MAJOR, begun June 23, 1893, was sketched in 3 days and finished in 11. QUINTET IN Eb MAJOR, August 1, 1893; PIANO SUITE IN A MINOR, 1894 on his return visit. THE BIBLICAL SONGS, 1894.

VIOLIN AND PIANO SONATINA IN G MAJOR, inspired while visiting Minnehaha Falls, Minnesota, where he wrote notes on his shirt cuff which resulted in the second movement. Through Fritz Kreisler, it became known as THE INDIAN LAMENT.

SEVEN HUMORESQUES (pianoforte) 1894. In Spillville, he worked on and played a new score, the now famous HUMORESQUE which he finished in New York.

Keeping alive Dvorak's visits are the Memorabilia Room in the museum, the organ he used, a memorial in Riverside Park, first one erected in the United States in honor of a musician, a band stand, and Dvorak memorial concerts.
DVORAK AND THE BILY BROTHERS

Asked by their neighbor to help equip his carved clock with mechanism, The Bily Brothers found a LIFE-LONG HOBBY.

Sons of Czech immigrant parents, they became mastercraftsmen. Joseph was designer, and Frank, the younger, master carver. Impressed by accounts of Dvorak's Spillville visits, during the years 1928-30, they carved their 9'6" tall STATUARY CLOCK, with 19 figures and panels, among them a bust of WAGNER, who helped Dvorak's work first become recognized, and a bust of DVO-RAK. At the bottom, four orchestral figures, moved by mechanism, play HUMORESQUE.

VIOLIN CLOCK, carved during the winters of 1948-49, commemorates Dvorak's Spillville visit in 1893. The face of the great musician is carved below the strings. On the base are the words:

MUSIC COMPOSER
1841-1904
SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME is carved to the left of the clock face, and NEW WORLD SYMPHONY to the right.

Bilys considered their masterpiece THE AMERICAN PIONEER HISTORY CLOCK. Carved in cherry wood, 9'10" tall, from 1923-26, it has 57 HISTORICAL panels, with carved captions underneath. Henry Ford offered 1 MILLION DOLLARS for it in 1929, but they refused to sell. Landing of Columbus, Mayflower, Declaration of Independence, Landing of Pilgrims, The Spirit of 76, Liberty Bell and Statue of Liberty are among subjects exquisitely carved.

APOSTLES PARADE CLOCK, where the apostles parade every hour.

Tools used in carving were hatpins, needles, dental instruments, and some of their own design.

The town of Spillville was given the entire collection in PERPETUITY, providing it never be sold or leave its present location.

The museum keeps alive the memory of Dvorak and preserves the works of the Bily Brothers. Come, see this stellar attraction in Northeast Iowa, the most unique exhibit in America, the place where masterpieces were developed and are displayed.

SPILLVILLE is located on State Hwy. 325, four miles west of the junction of 325 and U.S. Hwy. 52, north of Calamar.

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PARADE OF NATIONS CLOCK has 36 carved figures in native costumes, which rotate around the earth. 9½' tall, it is carved from butternut, white oak and hard maple. OLD FATHER TIME ALSO APPEARS. Isa. 2:4 is carved at the base.
Nan Wood Graham of American Revolutionary ancestry sits in her livingroom in Riverside, Ca., in this photograph by Joan Liffring-Zug. A print of the photograph is in the print collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Nan Wood Graham, sister of American Artist Grant Wood, posed for the painting “American Gothic” in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1930. Her portrait ranks with “Mona Lisa” in world fame. After Grant Wood painted “Daughters of Revolution” in 1932, Nan Wood Graham was invited to join the D.A.R. Mrs. Graham says now she wishes she had joined.

Major collections by Grant Wood may be seen at the Davenport Art Gallery and the Cedar Rapids Art Center in Iowa. Other works by Grant Wood are in major museums.

An Iowan, Joan Liffring-Zug is helping to make Nan Wood Graham’s image even more famous through her cookbooks. They are The American Gothic Cookbook and Recipes From Our Annual Fourth of July Potluck Picnic For Friends and Relations.

Recipes are from Nan Wood Graham and famous Iowans in Gothic and from many Iowans in Picnic. Grant Wood’s recipes are included too. Joan Liffring-Zug included the English plum pudding recipe handed down since 1640 by her Penfield family ancestors who participated in early American history. Her mother, Esther Lang Liffring, belongs to the D.A.R., Daughters of American Colonists and Daughters of Colonial Wars.

The American Gothic Cookbook ($4.75), the Picnic recipes ($2.75), and This Is Grant Wood Country ($8), all postpaid, are available from Penfield Press, 215 Brown Street, Iowa City, Iowa. This Is Grant Wood Country reproduces the drawing used for “Daughters of Revolution.”

Penfield Press is named for Eva Penfield Lang, Joan Liffring-Zug’s grandmother, a descendant of Samuel Penfield. His descendants were in the American Revolution.

Presented by the 14 Iowa Chapters of the Southeast District. Mrs. George L. Gay, director, Iowa City, Iowa.
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MISS MARGARET E. KAACK, MAYFLOWER CHAPTER MEMBER
Lavisa Lucas Steenbergen was born Aug. 17, 1783 in Jefferson Co., Va. (W.Va.), the daughter of Susannah Barnes and William Lucas. Her brother, Robert, twice Governor of Ohio, was the First Governor of Iowa Territory in 1838. Lavisa and her family were early settlers in Iowa. She died in Muscatine Co., Mar. 18, 1865.

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July 4, 1981, the Mus-Quo-Ta Chapter dedicated a "Daughter of Revolutionary Soldier" Marker at the grave of Lavisa Lucas Steenbergen. Her father, William Lucas, (1742-1814) enlisted in 1777 and served as Pvt. in 2nd Virginia Regiment. In 1781 he became a Captain in a Border Brigade.

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This house was built in 1852 by a Mr. Ward who was unable to finish it. He left town with many bills unpaid never to be heard of again. J. C. Gordon purchased the house at a sheriff's auction and lived there till his death. It was purchased in 1878 by Mrs. Cora Weed and christened the “Eyrie”. She lived there till 1904 when it then became Bellevue Hospital. The building is now privately owned and is in the process of being restored. Photo taken in 1870's.

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The Delta Queen was built in 1926 in Scotland for ferry service in California. During WWII it was used to ferry service men across the bay. As ferry service was not resumed after the war, the boat was put up for sale. Purchased by the Green Lines, it was boarded up on the sides to withstand ocean travel and towed through the Panama Canal to Cincinnati, O. It has been in constant use and stops frequently at Muscatine. Photo—Courtesy Kenneth Chatfield.

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In 1914, Muscatine was still a busy river city as shown by the steamboats "Helen Blair" and "Quincey". The photo was taken from the Old High Bridge and views the downtown area. Shown are the Boat Club building, train station, and behind the smoke can be seen the name of "Mother's Oats", the forerunner of Grain Processing Corporation. The original glass negative of this photo is owned by Michael Bendle of Muscatine.

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Court House Square was part of an original land grant and money from land sales was used to build the first court house in 1839. This 50'×60' building, built by Wm. Brownell, stood till destroyed by fire in 1864. Only marriage records were saved. It was rebuilt but by 1907 notices went out for a new building. The present building was completed in 1910. An interesting detail is the circular windows. Stained glass windows in the dome were recently restored.

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<tr>
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<td>Nancy Hurt Ewing</td>
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<td>Brown, John</td>
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<td>Mary Doswell Hurt</td>
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<td>PA</td>
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<td>Helen Gear Stewart</td>
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*Associate Members

Direct Inquiries to: Mrs. Raymond Fraker, 1140 East Morgan Street, Martinsville, Indiana 46151
Correction for the John Wade Keyes Chapter Ancestor List that appeared in the August September issue, page 769

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**MAYFLOWER CHAPTER SALUTES ITS ANCESTORS AND THE YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL**

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<td>Men's</td>
<td>Ladies' goldtone finish $34.95</td>
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Yorktown Bicentennial

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The French proceeded from Mount Kisco south to Hartsdale where Rochambeau Headquartered in the Odell House shown opposite. The march by Rochambeau’s forces began in Rhode Island and continued through nine of the original thirteen colonies. The link-up with Washington’s troops took place in Westchester County, New York. Discarding a planned attack on the British at New York City, the decision was made to move to Yorktown, Virginia, where General Cornwallis had his back to the sea. They defeated Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781 with the aid of the French Navy under Admiral deGrasse who had control of the Chesapeake Bay. The Washington-Rochambeau Historic Route has been acclaimed by the United States Senate, House of Representatives, State Legislatures, Westchester County and local town boards.
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958 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 912)

Chairman. She invited six SAR candidates to our September '80 meeting—a National Defense program. While the Chapter business meeting was in progress, Mrs. Smith met privately with the gentleman. Between that date and Friday, June 26, 1981, Mrs. Smith has counseled with 21 men of the area, completed seven sets of papers which have been approved, and has seven additional sets of papers in the process of being completed. On Friday, June 26 it all came together.

Mr. Easterling accompanied by First Vice President for the State of Arkansas SAR, Mr. Bernard Barker, and Second Vice President, Gary Brewer joined 11 SAR members, aspirants to membership, interested wives, and members of the James Bright Chapter NSDAR for luncheon at the Bella Vista Country Club. The State officers held a sample meeting. The program on the Flag of the United States of America given by Mr. Barker was outstanding. Mr. Easterling appointed Mr. Joseph Smith temporary chairman and approved the name, Captain Daniel McKisick Chapter, for the newest Arkansas SARs. Captain McKisick is the patrio ancestor of a member of the James Bright Chapter and is buried at Centertown, Benton County, Arkansas. We are gratified that this new SAR chapter will be carrying on the patriotic, educational and historic traditions that are common to our two great societies.

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