Daughters of the American Revolution

January 1982
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Cover Story

“A New Year’s gift to the world,” said the Frost,
“Rich lace curtains which nothing cost.”—Charles Godfrey
Leland from Frost Pictures

The snows of January remind us of the new beginnings
afforded by the coming year. Each New Year offers us the
opportunity to make the world a better place. May your New
Year be filled with opportunities.

The cover painting is by Cheryl Estancona, Editorial Assistant.
THE FOUR FREEDOMS

Freedom of speech and expression . . .
Freedom of every person to worship God in
his own way . . .
Freedom from want . . .
Freedom from fear . . .

These concepts were set forth by the 32nd President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in his State of the Union address of January 6, 1941.

The Congress of the United States has passed a Joint Resolution to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt, January 30, 1882. The Resolution provides for a Committee to plan and execute appropriate observances including a joint session of Congress on Friday, January 29th when a memorial address will be delivered.
My Resolution

Into the new year I take the power
Of prayer to order my days, indeed,
My life, into a pattern of progress.

Into the new year I take the joy
Of adventuring to lift the routine
Into a challenge of increasing Achievement.

Phoebe W. Studebaker
President General, NSDAR
The seriousness of purpose that brought most immigrants to America, together with the challenge of settling the wilderness, left little leisure time in the 17th century. With the constant daily struggle for the bare essentials of life, there was practically no time for entertainment. But as soon as life became easier, and towns were established, or plantations were laid out and houses built, the inhabitants began to seek diversions from their daily routine.

Although early New Englanders looked with suspicion on any pleasure that could be considered worldly or frivolous, they wholeheartedly enjoyed the few entertainments they allowed themselves. The Quakers opposed frivolity of all kinds, but their opposition to gaiety was less stern than that of the Puritans.

The colonists worked six days a week, and worked hard. Sunday, or the Sabbath, was a day of rest and worship which began at sundown Saturday night. There was no work, no games were allowed, no loud or raucous laughter, no fast walking or driving, and no loitering outside the church. Sermons which lasted two hours or more were not uncommon, and prayers could last an hour. To prevent a member from falling asleep, an official of the church called the tithingman went around with a wand of office, a long rod with foxtails tied to one end. When women and girls fell asleep, he tickled their faces with the foxtails. Men and boys, however, were awakened with a tap on the head or a punch.

It was the duty of the tithingman of each congregation to report violations of the Sabbath by any man, woman or child. Offenders were warned. For repeated and continued violations, the magistrates could sentence the guilty person to be set in the stocks.

Games became very popular. Children's games were much the same everywhere in the colonial period, and many are played today with little change. They played tag, leapfrog and hopscotch, hide and seek, and blindman's buff; also singing games like ring around-a-rosy, London Bridge, and Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush. They rolled hoops made from seagoing barrels, flew kites, spun tops, played tenpins and marbles, walked on stilts, had swings and seesaws, and went sliding on homemade sleds.

Many games were considered wicked by the Puritans, games which today we consider quite proper. For example, the General Court of Massachusetts Bay in 1646 heard a complaint about "the use of games of shuffleboard and bowling, in and about houses of common entertainment (taverns), whereby much precious time is spent unprofitably and much waste of wine and beer occasioned." In consideration of this waste, the General Court forbade both shuffleboard and bowling. No objection was raised to the drinking of wine and beer as part of any man's regular diet; the objection was to wasting these beverages in frivolity.

In the early colonies childhood was never a carefree time. Children were expected to work hard, study their lessons, and to be obedient and respectful. Strict discipline was the rule. Fathers and brothers carved dolls from wood; sometimes they even had jointed arms and legs. There were corncob dolls and braided cornhusk dolls with their silky hair, and rag dolls with indigo painted eyes and berry red mouths. Balls were made from old stocking ravelings covered tightly with sheepskin. A favorite Dutch toy was knucklebones, a game similar to jackstones and played with sheep's knuckles.

Every boy had a jack knife, and young boys learned to whittle with a purpose and to make a profit from their whittling. They made buttons, handles for tools, hinges for doors or gates, wooden pegs, and door latches. They also made popguns, bows and arrows, tops and whistles.

A rainy day in the summer was a time for fun, if one had imagination and ingenuity, qualities that life in colonial days stimulated. Boys who lived on farms enjoyed "gigging" for turtles, particularly after a rainstorm. With a barbed lance point fixed to the end of a stick, a boy could probe the likely spots in the muddy streams until he pierced the shell of a turtle. The barb prevented the lance from pulling out, and it was easy to drag the turtle to the surface.

Rat killings also provided young boys with some excite-
ment on rainy days. A group would gather around a pile of corn in the corncrib, armed with clubs, and slowly pitch the ears into a new pile. As the old pile diminished, the rats ran out, to be clubbed to death on the crib floor. The boy with the largest number of rats to his credit was proclaimed the champion rat killer.

Sometimes wrestling matches took place in the corncribs or in the barns.

And often men and boys would just sit around and tell tales—ancient folk tales that had come down through the years by word of mouth, or tales about ghosts or Indians, adventures in the woods, or of strange and wonderful happenings.

In the coastal regions of Virginia and Maryland, where tobacco was the main crop, the planters watched their fields with much care and concern. When the crop was finally gathered and cured, then the tobacco growers could relax. This was a time for horse races, and for other forms of merrymaking.

Everyone turned out for horseracing, and for other forms of sports less exalted, such as running after a greased pig or “gander pulling,” in which men rode by and tried to pull off the well greased head of a goose suspended from a bar. When a rider lost his balance and fell, the spectators were carried away with laughter.

Our ancestors were not overly refined, and they did not worry about such things as pain to the goose or danger to the rider.

Pulling the goose was a favorite among young men. This was where a live goose was well greased and then hung from a rope high above a stream. Each contestant stood on a plank at the stern of a boat and was rowed swiftly under the swinging, slippery fowl. If he missed catching it, the plank tipped and he received a good ducking.

Women least of all knew the luxury of leisure. The proverb—“Man works from sun to sun, but woman’s work is never done” was very true. She was responsible for the care, clothing, and feeding of her family. She not only had to make the garments for all the family, including the men, but she had to spin the thread and weave the yarn into the cloth for these garments. She also had to knit socks and stockings. However, she did find pleasure in quilting parties and spinning bees, which were popular in the northern colonies. These were not known in the southern colonies, because the plantations were too far apart, and servants and slaves usually did this work.

Apple paring became a party when women and young girls gathered to pare and slice barrels of apples for drying or for cooking as they sang songs and told stories while they worked.

The nature of the settlements, the climate, and the occupations of the various regions all helped to determine the kind of amusements our ancestors enjoyed. The warm weather of the south and the plantation life gave greater opportunities for outdoor activities. The compact town life of New England made possible pleasures and amusements that could not be had on farms and plantations in rural localities. Religion also influenced amusements. The gaieties of Charleston, Williamsburg or Annapolis would have been frowned upon in Boston, and even in Philadelphia, until late in the 18th century.

But the men, women and children all needed some diversion from their daily routine, and they all managed to find something, whatever their region or their religion. House raisings and barn raisings were outings the whole family shared.

The colonists loved to dance. Only the consciences of strict Massachusetts Puritans and Philadelphia Quakers forbade this pastime. Everyone else enjoyed it from the earliest days—at weddings, house raisings, at all sorts of celebrations, even the ordaining of new ministers. Country taverns provided ideal dancing places. Many a night after the tables had been pushed against the wall, the rafters echoed with the stamping of feet. Very gradually

From the DAR Museum Collection is pictured a board game, “The Mansion of Happiness,” manufactured by W. & S.B. Ives, Salem, Massachusetts. The gift of Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, the game is made of cardboard, paper, leather and cloth. Photograph by Sara Ingram.
even New England relaxed its stern attitude and allowed its young people to dance. Dancing masters and musicians were common in Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina from an early date. Little boys and girls learned to dance the minuet, to bow and curtsy. In much of the south there was never a ban on dancing, and Williamsburg and Charleston were noted for the beauty and brilliance of their balls.

So important was dancing in the education of Virginians that the Reverend Hugh Jones, a professor at the College of William and Mary, recommended that the college take a hand in providing training in music, dancing, and fencing for its students.

Despite the admonitions of the New England preachers, however, dancing became a common form of entertainment from the late 17th century on. The Governor of Massachusetts gave a great ball in Boston in 1713, much to the horror of some of the ministers, and the guests danced till three o'clock in the morning. Everywhere in New England dancing was enjoyed as much as it was in the south, although dancing teachers were sometimes harassed by the magistrates and refused the use of rooms for their schools.

Card playing, looked upon with great disdain by the Puritans, was a popular pastime everywhere. It was not uncommon in New England. Everybody from the visiting minister to the children of the family took part in some card game and normally played for some stake. In spite of fines and prohibitions, hundreds of packs of cards arrived with every ship from England and found eager buyers. Even after the Revolution there was a fine of $7 for selling a pack of cards in some places. A custom developed of writing invitations to balls on the backs of playing cards, a practice which gave the preachers an even greater abhorrence of these items, which they called the "devil’s picture books.”

In all the southern colonies, horse racing was a favorite sport everyone enjoyed. The rich planters were proud of their stables and they jealously guarded their privilege of entering horses in the races, though the whole countryside was welcome to come and enjoy the sight. A scandal was caused in York County, Virginia in 1674 because one James Bullock, a tailor, was so presumptuous as to enter his horse in a race against a gentleman’s horse. Betting on the horse races was usually heavy, and many a planter lost more than he could afford.

Cockfighting was another sport that anyone with the inclination to breed gamecocks could enjoy, and cockfighting took place on all levels of society. An Anglican parson in New York, the Rev. John Sharpe, kept a journal between the years 1710 and 1713 in which, among other things, he wrote down the times he attended cockfights. Sometimes he went from his church service directly to the cockpits. Planters bred gamecocks and bet on their favorites as they did on their horses.

Hunting and fishing were universal sports throughout the colonies. Foxes were considered vermin and were killed as were other pests. It was not until late in the 18th century that fox hunting in the English manner became a fashionable sport in Virginia and Maryland. Deer were prized for food and for their skins, and deer hunting—everywhere from the earliest times was a sport every man and boy enjoyed. Boys learned to shoot at an early age, and the ambition of every boy was to have a gun of his own.

Fishing, like deer hunting, was a useful sport, for fish were a valuable food in the colonies. Furthermore, it was the most democratic of all sports, for anybody with a cane pole, a line, and a hook could enjoy an hour or two on the bank of a stream.

Seining with nets was an activity that provided not only profit from the huge catches of fish but a great deal of fun for the boys and young men. In the South, seining was a sport that even gentlemen planters enjoyed. John Harrower, an indentured white servant of Colonel William Daingerfield’s of Fredericksburg, Virginia (brought over as a schoolmaster), tells in his journal of such fishing. From time to time he was invited to go fishing with Col. Daingerfield. One entry in his journal reads: "At 9 a.m. left school and went afishing on the river with the Colonel, his eldest son and another gentleman in two canoes. Mrs. Daingerfield, another lady and the other two boys met us at Snow Creek in the chair (two-wheeled buggy) at 2 p.m. when we all dined on fish under a tree.”

Town life made possible some sports that could not be carried on in the sparsely settled regions. A type of football and stoolball were played on the town common. Stoolball was a variety of croquet in which the ball was knocked from wicket to wicket. Football was a rough and tumble scrimmage, One side, with any number of players, lined up against another and tried to push a ball through to the opposite side. Heads were bashed and noses bloodied, and the game sometimes ended in a free-for-all fight.

The Dutch, who first settled New York, introduced the sleigh, and sleigh riding and ice skating, which later spread to New England.

In spite of the hard work required to settle the wilderness, all colonists took time to celebrate occasional holidays. Although New England Puritans and the Quakers were desperately afraid of wasting time, even they had to take a few days off during the year to observe special occasions. The feast days of the Anglican Church were religiously disregarded by the Puritans, but they gradually added their own: Election Days, Training or Muster Days, and days set apart for thanksgiving and for fasting. Thanksgiving was not a regularly fixed day until modern times, as the various colonies proclaimed a day of thanksgiving whenever it suited them. The precise date of the first thanksgiving day, proclaimed by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in the autumn of 1621 is not known, but Edward Winslow, writing to a friend in England in December of that year said it lasted for three days and was an occasion for feasting and impressing the Indians with the military prowess of Capt. Miles Standish’s little troop.

In the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Commencement Day at Harvard became one of the most important holidays of the year. After the sermons and the exercises the day was given over to feasting and merriment.
Election Day was another time for celebration in all the New England colonies. Despite the sermons of the preachers, the day quickly took on a distinctly unreligious tone. One minister complained that it had become and occasion when men gathered “to smoke, carouse, and swagger and dishonor God with greater bravery.” In some communities a special beer was brewed to the occasion, and it was the custom for housewives to bake a particular kind of election cake, a rich fruitcake.

Even more boisterous than Election Day, in all the colonies, was Training or Muster Day. A militia was imperative to repel attacks from the Indians or marauders from the sea. At intervals, the militia, composed of able-bodied citizens of a certain age, had to be called together for drills. The amount of training was negligible. After going through the manual of arms, marching up and down the town common or the village green, and firing their muskets a time or two, the formal muster was over. Then the celebrating began. Contests of marksmanship were held and prizes offered. The targets might be live turkeys or ducks, for our ancestors were not squeamish. Before the day was over the participants had consumed vast quantities of cider, beer and rum and engaged in more than an impromptu wrestling match and fist fight. If some of the crowd reeled home with broken heads and black eyes, that did not decrease the pleasure of the others. Muster Day was an occasion no boy wanted to miss.

Shrove Tuesday, which had a long tradition of boisterous celebration in England, was observed in some localities with similar outbursts on the part of apprentices and other unruly youths.

Another holiday that lent itself to boisterous and rowdy misbehavior was November 5th, Guy Fawkes Day. Guy Fawkes was the leader of a Catholic conspiracy that in the reign of King James I had plotted to blow up the English Houses of Parliament. The discovery of the Gunpowder Plot in the nick of time has been commemorated in England ever since. In the colonies the anniversary provided an opportunity for young people to wear outlandish costumes and to organize parades with an effigy of Guy Fawkes, or of the Pope, which they carried through the streets and then burned on a great bonfire.

The observance of Christmas, which had become such a rowdy and sacrilegious holiday in England, was frowned upon by the Puritans as a relic of superstition from the time when the church was Catholic, and they were determined to ignore it. The General Court of Massachusetts passed a law forbidding any observance of the day. Judge Sewall in his diary for Dec. 25, 1685 noted that shops were open and business was carried on as usual. But in the following year, 1686, with the coming of the royal governor, King’s Chapel in Boston held Christmas services. For nearly 200 years New England was to be divided about this day. Gradually the customs of many of the colonies began to cluster around December 25th.

People in colonial times had to devise their own entertainment. Their amusements came from participation. Specator sports, except for horse racing, cockfighting and a few similar activities, were almost nonexistent. To find enjoyment one had to take part in something. This necessity trained our ancestors to develop their own resources.

Reading provided enjoyment for many, and colonial households were not without books. There might be only a very few books, but they were carefully chosen and diligently read. If a house had no books, there usually was a Bible which was read and re-read.

One of the most important forms of diversion in the colonial period was the simplest—the sheer pleasure that people obtained from one another's company. Family gatherings, neighborhood gatherings, picnics, church so-cials, visits with friends and acquaintances—all of these played a very important role in colonial life.

The family was a social unit of great importance, for the family stayed together for work and play in a way that is unknown today. When the daily chores were done, few external diversions lured the family to go its separate ways. The family not only had to work together but had to find amusement in which all could join. In the evening they might gather to hear someone read aloud, or they might listen to their elders telling stories, or they might sing together or play games.

(Continued on page 10)

The “Annie” Doll was the gift of Miss Mary Rand to the DAR Museum Collection. She has a bisque head, stuffed kid arms, with cloth body and legs. Photograph by Jean Martin.
A Message From Berlin

It's a long way from Buffalo, or Biloxi, or Bakersfield to Berlin, to be sure. But we share some common thoughts, goals and objectives, if not a common tongue. We know what we think, but it's good to know when others join us in those thoughts. Some elements in our society today claim that the US should not carry so much of the load for the rest of the world; it is good to remind ourselves that others do in fact participate too, in more ways than just financial . . .

Witness West Berlin—some 125 miles inside the Iron Curtain, living but a stone's throw from a hostile communist regime, where train, truck and passenger car traffic is still rigidly controlled by armed militiamen from the East German forces, backed up by 20 Soviet Divisions which surround West Berlin. West Berliners value their freedom; they're not afraid to speak out, even though they really are under the gun!

This message was published in the United States on the anniversary of the building on the infamous Berlin Wall in 1961; it shows strength, determination, and willingness to stand up and be counted, in the face of danger. How could we not agree with this strong reaffirmation of purpose? Thank you, Herr Springer!

AUGUST 13, 1961:
A DARK DAY FOR FREEDOM.

My name is Axel Springer. I am a German publisher.

Today is a special day. And I have a special message for my friends in America.

Twenty years ago on this date, free people everywhere were shocked by a barbaric act.

East Germany and the Soviet Union conspired, in violation of international agreements, to build an ugly, inhumane wall that sliced through the heart of Berlin, separating families and friends, dividing the free people of the West from the enslaved people of the East.

The Berlin Wall stands today. It is not simply a barrier between those who are free and those who hope to be free, but a grim reminder of freedom's fragility.

Some see the Berlin Wall as a symbol of an American failure, the most bitter loss in recent European history.

But those Europeans who criticize America for permitting the Wall to stand would readily grant that the presence of American troops is the best guarantee of continued freedom for Western Europe and Berlin.

Is Europe's freedom important?

The Wall was built to block the path of freedom to those in the East; to seal off Berlin's freedom from the people of Eastern Europe.

Despite the Wall, that freedom shines like a beacon today, a light for those in the East, a hope for those who yearn most for freedom.

BERLIN TODAY:
The WORLD IS WATCHING.

Berlin has long been the testing ground for freedom's resolve.

Thirty years ago, the Soviet Union blocked all rail and highway traffic to Berlin. Only American resolve, expressed in an unprecedented airlift, broke that blockade.

Millions of Americans marked that triumph by contributing to the purchase of a replica of Philadelphia's Liberty Bell, a gift from the people of America to the people of Berlin.

A message accompanied the gift:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right of freedom equally from God."
I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

I am committed to this pledge, with all my heart, all my reason.
Today, that commitment is being tested in Berlin, where the contest between freedom and slavery is crystallized for all the world to see.

BERLIN’S LIBERTY BELL.
IT TOLLS FOR FREEDOM.

As I write to you, our Berlin Liberty Bell is tolling, as it does each day at noon.
The sound reminds me of the inscription on the bell:

"That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

Today, millions of people enjoy the blessings of liberty.
But many take their freedom for granted, failing to recognize that freedom is not free; that it is purchased and preserved only by man's dedication to the concept of freedom.
At times, it seems the free world lacks the moral conviction, the guiding faith to assure freedom's survival in godless times.

It may be unfashionable, perhaps difficult, to call for a return to the religious faith of our forefathers. Yet I believe a rediscovery of God would provide mankind with the standards that would assure our dedication to peace and freedom for all time to come.
Such faith is needed. For the cause of freedom is threatened once again.

THE CHESSPLAYERS IN THE KREMLIN.

Forty years ago, the major threat to world freedom was Hitler. Today's threat is the Soviet Union.
Consider the difference between the past and the present threats.
Hitler was a reckless gambler who took mad risks in pursuit of world domination.
The Soviets seek world domination, too. But they avoid risks.
The old men in the Kremlin are canny chessplayers. They draw back when a checkmate is threatened. And they respect nothing but the force of strength.
This is why a strong West is the world's best hope for preserving the peace and protecting freedom.
The lesson is obvious. We must be strong, not to fight a war, but to prevent the need of fighting a war.

The Berlin Wall at the Brandenburg Gate. The sign "Attention—you are now leaving West Berlin" dates back to the time when people could move freely within Berlin.
A GROWING DESIRE FOR WORLD FREEDOM.

If we are strong, and determined, then even our greatest dreams can be realized. We can overcome the divisions that separate the free from the enslaved. We can make human rights the established rights of all mankind. We can establish freedom throughout the world.

But these goals can be achieved only if we truly want them.

In Europe, we are filled with renewed optimism. You Americans have elected a President whose policy of steadfastness reflects your desire for world freedom—and gives us new hope for freedom's future.

On this, the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, we are encouraged by the rekindled spirit of determination in America.

America's increased allocations for defense are testimony to the American desire for world freedom, and the willingness of Americans to sacrifice so freedom might endure.

Now Europe must follow your example. We can no longer engage in comfortable self-deception. NATO has fallen behind the needs of the time. Immediate action is required to counter the growing threat of Soviet arsenals.

A PUBLISHER'S PLEDGE.

In the past, my publications have spoken out, urging that we Germans must bear our share of the cost of a strong NATO.

I pledge to continue my support.

For I believe it is the duty of all free men to support the cause of freedom and justice throughout the world.

I believe, too, that this cause is the will of our God, our Creator, the Lord of history.

Axel Springer

Notice

The National Board of Management ruled at its October 15, 1981 meeting that the price of Record Copy per application paper be changed from $2.00 to $3.00 effective March 1, 1982.

Games and Pastimes

(Continued from page 7)

The church was another institution significant for the entertainment it provided. In all the colonies, the church provided a meeting place where neighbors and friends met together for conversation, gossip, and perhaps a sly horse trade to be consummated the next day. The country church in particular served as the unifying influence in each community. Church picnics, socials, recitations, even lectures and sometimes sermons themselves provided entertainment and stimulation.

Convivial gatherings of various sorts added to the pleasure of life everywhere. The tavern was the poor man's club. Many taverns had skittle tables, shuffleboards, and bowling greens outdoors. Here a man could sit and smoke his pipe, drink his pint of beer and exchange news and gossips. Reforming preachers sometimes scolded about the waste of time and money in these “dens of iniquity,” but their words kept few men away from the warm fire and the cheering drink. Billiards and backgammon were favorite games played in the taverns. By the approach of the Revolution, the taverns were important centers of discussion, where the tyranny of King George was nightly damned.

Busy as colonial Americans were, they managed to find time for some pleasure and some social communication. Life was hard in the colonies, but men and women and boys and girls found some means of amusement and entertaining themselves. No one ever felt sorry for himself because there was nothing to do.

Bibliography

Yorktown Bicentennial: October 1981 marked the 200th Anniversary of the British surrender at Yorktown, Virginia. The National Society commemorated this historic occasion for a full year, beginning with the authorization of a special committee in October 1980 to direct the observance. During the meeting of the National Board of Management in October 1981, the gala celebration was begun with the opening of the DAR Museum exhibit, "The World Turned Upside Down." This opening followed a year of planning, press parties and was under the sponsorship of the Ambassador of France to the United States Francois de Laboulaye and Madame Laboulaye. Madame de Laboulaye was in attendance at the colorful reception which honored the Museum's Committee of '81, Washington City sponsors for the celebration and other distinguished guests. This was followed by an evening concert and appearances by Jan Leighton as George Washington and the French Ambassador, Francois de Laboulaye.

Immediately following the adjournment of the meeting of the National Board of Management, buses carrying Executive Officers, National Officers, National Chairmen and members left Washington City for Yorktown, Virginia. As a part of the festivities there, the President General was invited by the Ambassador of France to meet the President of France Francois Mitterrand. Along with the National Chairman of the Yorktown Bicentennial, Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, she boarded the French Frégate de Grasse to attend a special reception hosted by the French.

250th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington: The October 15, 1981 meeting of the National Board of Management established a special committee to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the birth of the Commander of the Continental Army and our first President. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson is Chairman of the Committee. Each Chapter is urged to plant a tree and to have a program during 1982 to commemorate this event. A young nation turned to Washington for leadership in the years of the War for Independence. As Commander-in-Chief, he was called upon to bind together the many divergent forces that espoused the cause of independence. As President of the United States of America, he was entrusted with the preservation and implementation of the freedom so recently won.

Highlights from President General's Calendar: October 21-22, Founders Day at Tamassee DAR School; October 22-23, Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; October 27, Annual Rosalie Day, Natchez, Mississippi, honored Mrs. Warfield Nugent, Executive Hostess.

November 16-18, served on the 1981 National Awards Jury, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The President General joined state supreme court justices, presidents or senior officers of major national service, veteran and patriotic organizations, and representatives from the academic and business communities, in judging the many entries to the program. Her category was public addresses, youth essays and editorials.

December 3-5 meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management. December 5, attended the USO program in Constitution Hall featuring Eddy Arnold. December 7 hosted a Christmas Party for 50 underprivileged children in the DAR Museum. The party was followed by a reception for the press. December 8 greeted members of the Webster Society on their second visit to the DAR Museum. The group included 35 Congressional Pages, a Senate and House Director and Board members. December 9, along with the Executive Committee, attended the annual DAR Staff Christmas Party.

Publications: The Spring edition of The Eleusis of Chi Omega contained an article about the President General which offered excellent insights into the National Society. The President General is a member of this sorority. The Fall/1981 Alumnus Mississippi State University also featured the President General as an outstanding graduate.

January in History: On January 6, 1759, George and Martha Washington were united in Marriage. January 30th is the 100th birthday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States.
Popular Images of the Heroes of Yorktown
As a boy growing up in the relatively unclouded early days of 18th Century America under the British Crown, George Washington could dream of being a comfortable Virginia planter; perhaps not in his darkest nightmare would he have envisioned scenes of bloody battles destined to make him renowned as the Father of His Country... the last such bloody battle being "The Victory at Yorktown."

Across the sea, another boy grew up, even more directly under the British Crown, in a life that was blessed with luxury and privilege. Lord Cornwallis had every right to dream of victory, and if he dreamed at all, never did the nightmare of defeat intrude itself. Yorktown remained in abeyance until Fate dealt to him "The World Turned Upside Down."

With these thoughts in mind, the brilliant opening of the new exhibit on the first floor gallery of the DAR Museum took place under the gracious patronage of His Excellency, the Ambassador of France and Madame de Laboulaye on Wednesday afternoon the fourteenth of October.

Members of the Committee of '81 and scores of other guests witnessed the film, "The World Turned Upside Down," starring Jan Leighton as George Washington, which had been generously loaned by the Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Illinois. Introduced by the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, Jan Leighton stepped forth on the stage of Constitution Hall in the same uniform just seen in the film and invited everyone to the Museum.

There, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, welcomed the honored guests, the Committee of '81, and all others sharing the afternoon. The United States Air Force Band and the Armed Forces Color Guard began the ceremony and after that, Mrs. Tiberio presented Madame de Laboulaye who spoke to the eager throng. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, gave a stirring tribute to the Committee of '81. Madame de Laboulaye, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. Tiberio all pulled the huge white satin ribbon aside, officially opening the exhibit.

Happy people pressed through the fallen ribbon and entered the
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**Sponsors**

Crab Orchard Chapter
Miss Esther Adelaide Jerald
Mrs. George Upham Baylies
Mrs. Richard Hayes
Mrs. Robert H. Tapp

beautifully reconstructed red, white, and blue past. The gallery dazzled the eye with beautiful silk-screened swags and eagle borders in classic Federal style. Red, white, and blue rugs directed the flow of the crowd while music of the period, specially recorded by Mr. Jerry Lyman, of WGMS radio and Calvin Le Compte, Program Director, accustomed the ear to 18th Century "Popular Images of Yorktown," assembled by the Museum staff.

All Daughters should take pride in the first display, the famous "Porthole" or "Senatorial" Washington portrait by Rembrandt Peale. Seen for years at some distance in the Library, it is now flanked by two white Georgian columns and greets the exhibit visitor at eye level so that its true size and beauty are evident. Michael Berry, Curator of Collections, researched and wrote for the catalog a fine study of this important work. Peale himself said of the painting:

I am now the only painter living who ever saw Washington—in showing my Portrait of him, imperfect as it may be, I only show him... as he appeared to me...

The Renwick Gallery and the Smithsonian loaned handsome plexi-
glass vitrines. James Hunter Johnson, Curator of the C.A.R. Museum, designed the exhibit. A show-stopper was the red velvet case containing the small sword given by General Rochambeau to Brig. General Nathan Miller, of the Rhode Island Militia. Our adroit Director, Jean Taylor Federico, secured the loan of this important object from the Rhode Island Historical Society, and from the standpoint of Yorktown-sought articles, this was a coup.

From our own collection came splendid examples of ceramics, and anyone wishing to learn more of Washington’s “Glorification” as seen in the “Apotheosis” style decorations following his death, has only to study the excellent catalog prepared by the Museum staff. The catalog, a series of essays with illustrations, went to each guest requesting it, and to all members of the Committee of 81.

Simultaneously, the DAR Museum mounted a smaller exhibit in the Rotunda of the Cannon Office Building of the United States Congress. The importance of this “first”—a first for the Museum and a first for the Congress Building—cannot be over-emphasized. Not only did the Museum staff stretch itself creatively to manage two concurrent openings, but the reception given the display by the members of Congress and the hundreds of tourists who viewed the objects and read the huge, tasteful invitations to visit the Yorktown exhibit at 1776 D Street, has been the most positive in the history of the Museum. A press luncheon preceded both openings and coverage for all Museum events exceeded our hopes.

Supporters

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From the Desk of the National Chairman

Honor Roll Credit for 1981-82. Please send your completed Unpublished Source Records to your State Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee as soon as possible. This will give the State Chairman time to submit your State's work to the National Society by March 1, 1982. It is MOST IMPORTANT that you submit your work early to give the State Chairman time to compile the work for your state.

Unpublished Source Records will not be accepted unless completely INDEXED. If your work is INDEXED BY SECTIONS those INDEXES must be combined to form a master INDEX which should appear in the back of the volume.

ALL MATERIAL CONTRIBUTED TO THE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE MUST BE SENT FIRST TO THE STATE CHAIRMAN OF THIS COMMITTEE. She sends all material to National Society. Material contributed is NOT mailed to the National Chairman.

State Regents—Members who are participating in the RESTORATION OF OLD GENEALOGICAL RECORDS VOLUMES (Retyping material for the Library) must return their work to you before the February Board Meeting so you may return their work to National Society by that date for Honor Roll Credit that year. Material received after February board will be credited the following year.

Restoration of Old Genealogical Records Volumes—Honor Roll Credit will be received for a book reproduced by a chapter. The page count will be ¾ of the total page count for the text. Index Pages will receive the same count that indexes in the new Source Records Books receive. This Index Page count will be added to the count for the rest of the volume to obtain the total page count for the reproduced volume.

Your response to the Restoration of Old Genealogical Records Volumes has been unbelievable. The Genealogical Records Committee and the Library are most grateful. THANK YOU for preserving this legacy.

October Issue

HOSKIN-HASKIN: Daniel's date should read ca 1799.

WITHERILL: New Braintree, NY should read New Braintree, MA.

DICKSON-DIXON: Need parents, family of Littlejohn Dickson, lived in Tryon/Lincoln Co., NC or upper York Co., SC late 1700's-early 1800's. m. Priscilla Ann Goforth, granddaughter of Preston Goforth, killed Battle of Kings Mtn. 1780. Five dau.'s: Elizabeth, Sarah Betthy, Angeline, Margaret (Maggie), and Mary Anne, b. 1855, d. 1953.—Vera E. Price, 227 Edgewood Rd., Asheville, NC 28804.


WORDEN-WARDEN-WOODMANSEE: Info. requested on parents, antecedants of Penelope and Hannah Warden, sisters Monmouth Co., NJ; m. brothers David and James Woodmansee. David—Penelope m. 1744; Hannah—James m. 1758, 10 ch., later moving PA, OH.—Mrs. J.H. Sachs, 516 Turtle Hatch Ln., Naples, FL 33940.

GATTERD-GODHARD: Catherine m. Frederick Frutchey 24 Nov 1761, had one son, William b. Northampton Co., PA. Need parents, birthplace, dates for Catherine.—Mrs. C.G. Moyer, 18 Chambers Ave., Greenville, PA 16125.

BARTLETT-CLAGHORN: Benjamin Bartlett m. Hannah Claghorn, 21 Jul 1774. Need parents and descs. of both. A family tradition, according to a footnote in Hatch's History of Industry, said he was shot and scalped by Indians in VA, in Revolution while getting water for the camp. Is Benjamin a desc. of Robert Bartlett and Mary Warren; she of Plymouth descent?—Mrs. Ruth M. Stevens, R.F.D. #1 Box 1220, Skowhegan, ME 04976.

ELLIOTT-LANE-MATLOCK-HAILE: Need family group for John Elliot, b. 1742 Rowan Co., NC, d. 1836 Washington Co., TN. 2nd wife Jemima Lane, b. 1756, dau. of John Fuller Lane, son Ezekiel, m. Ann Matlock; dau. Mary m. Solomon Miller; dau. Margaret m. Roland Hodges. Who were parents of Melinda Ellis b. 1810, m. 1827, John Matlock, son of Isham Matlock and Nancy Ellen Haile, dau. of Meacham Haile and Mary C. Buckingham.—Mrs. William Wood, Box 181, Chesterfield, IL 62630.

SHELTON: Need parents of Robert (Buddy) Shelton b. 1791, VA. Where? m. 1820 Brown Co., OH Abby Brittain. Ch.: Abigail, John India, Elizabeth, Geo. W., Benjamin,

SEYMOUR-SEEMER: Need info. on William Seemer (Seymour) 1784-1853 of Winchester, VA, and his wife Elizabeth, and his parents, Joseph (d. ca 1804) and Margaret (d. 1829) all of Winchester. Will trade info. and wish to correspond with descs.—John A. Seymour, 6402 Ridge Drive, Bethesda, MD 20816.

HOBSON-PINDELL: DAR has record of m. of Wm. Hobson/Elizabeth Pindeall 7 Apr 1844, Clermont Co., OH. Desc. seeks info. on ancestor for DAR record.—Velma Mace Siegfried, 4530 Shawnray Dr. #79, Middletown, OH 45042.

DEMPSTER: Seek forbears or any info. on Fleming Dempster b. ca 1801-1805 in PA or MD; wife Phebe b. ca 1801-1805 in PA or MD; wife Phebe lived in this ancestor. Seek relationship Ridley to John Butler or wife Martha. George Ridley and Josiah Drinkwater mentioned as nephews in will dated 4 Jan 1759 Raleigh Parish, Amelia Co., VA.—Mrs. W.W. Christopher, Box R, Marfa, TX 79843.

JOURNEY-SAUNDERS: Who were the antecedents of Priscilla Journey b. St. Clair Co., IL, 1815, d. same 1867 and of her parents, ancestors, brothers/sisters of William Journey, 2 infant dau. Robert d. 2 Jan 1847 in Mexican War. Wife Rebecca d. 19 Jan 1851, was dau. of Joseph E. Winston and Frances Augusta Lemon. Rebecca and Joseph lived in Covington, KY. Left 5 ch. with relatives; Frances, William Lucretia, Mary and Joseph. Joseph Sr. was Lt., buried at Frankfort.—Mrs. W.P. Peak, 4350 Illinois St., San Diego, CA 92104.

HOSKIN: Seek par/ances of Daniel b. ca 1798-9 Barrington, RI, m. where, when Anna Maria Tower, dau. Reuben. She was b. 1802 VT. Anna and Daniel Hoskin in 1825 resided Bainbridge, Chenango Co., NY. Seek par/ances of Sarah Wetherell-Willerthill m. 1784 New Braintree, MA to Major James Weston. Both d. in 1840 Ausable, NY.—F.M. Matthewson, 388 Lee St., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.


AWTRY-AUTRY-AWBRY: Who were parents of Alexander Awtry (Autry, Awbry) b. 1777 and d. 1853 in Lumpkin Co., GA. He m. Millie Digans 1805 in Oglethorpe Co., GA.—Sharry Gould, 7243 N. Vandiver, San Antonio, TX 78209.

STOUT-FOSS: Need parents of Safety Stout, b. NJ 25 Feb 1817; mother a Newman; m. Aug 1837 in OH, Cynthia Freeman, b. 28 Sep 1820 in Licking Co., OH. Seeking ancestors of Abigail Foss, descendant of Jonathan Edwards (?) b. 17 Oct 1792 at 7; m. Solomon Freeman Jr. in 1811 at Batavia, NY. Maybe father George Foss, b. Rye, NH?—Pat Mando, 6472 S. M Street, Tacoma, WA 98408.


PATT: Elemuel (or Samuel) Patt, son of Jonathan (Rev. War soldier from RI) m. Roby Andrews 27 Oct 1799 in Johnston, RI. He was in War of 1812 in OH and in 1820 census in town of Liberty, Butler Co., OH. What happened to him?—Robert Morse Patt, 2 Off Schoosett St., Pembroke, MA 02359.


TRACY-TAYLOR-ROBINSON: Seek info. on parents, ancestors of Vezey Tracy, b. Lexington, Fayette Co., KY 9 Apr. 1801, m. Rachel Hayden 15 Aug 1829 Lewis Co., KY; also parents, ancestors, date and places of birth, Fenwick and Experience Robinson Taylor, parents of Rebecca Taylor b. 1809, m. John Tracy 1833, d. 2 Jan 1847 in Mexican War. Wife Rebecca d. 19 Jan 1851, was dau. of Joseph E. Winston and Frances Augusta Lemon. Rebecca and Joseph lived in Covington, KY. Left 5 ch. with relatives; Frances, William Lucretia, Mary and Joseph. Joseph Sr. was Lt., buried at Frankfort.—Mrs. W.P. Peak, 4350 Illinois St., San Diego, CA 92104.

(Continued on page 24)
Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration

MRS. ROBERT LACY JACKSON
National Chairman

MRS. ALEX W. BOONE
Executive Liaison

MRS. RICE M. YOUELL, JR.
Vice Chairman

MISS GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY
Adviser

MRS. GEORGE SPRAQUE TOLMAN, III
MRS. RALPH E. RHODES
MRS. EDWARD J. REILLY
MRS. JOHN GARLIN BIEL

MISS FRANCES VIVIAN FLANDERS
MRS. FRANK R. METTLACH
COMTESSE DE PUSY LA FAYETTE

By authorization of the National Board of Management on October 10, 1980 the NSDAR Yorktown Bicentennial Committee was established for the purpose of directing appropriate commemorative activities observing the 200th Anniversary of Victory at Yorktown on October 19, 1981.

Members of the National Board received Yorktown Bicentennial packets containing complete guidelines for immediate use containing coverage of DAR plans and participation. The Yorktown Bicentennial theme framework quickly became a part of the National Society’s yearly emphasis. “A Hero at Yorktown” was the topic for American History Month Essay Contest. The National Resolutions Committee presented a comprehensive Resolution for the Anniversary, which appeared in full text in the May 5, 1981 issue of The Congressional Record. Chapters used TV and Radio Spot Announcements based on facts relating to events surrounding Yorktown. Special exhibits of the DAR Museum and the Americana Collection featured rare memorabilia. Yorktown Bicentennial Commemoratives included a delicate French porcelain Bonbon dish with patriotic design by Havilland and Company. The NSDAR official jeweler, J.E. Caldwell Company, was commissioned to create a “Victory at Yorktown” pin, later to become the “logo” for the DAR Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration. The logo was used on certificates, packets and all publications referring to the Anniversary.

The decision was made to focus on the “French Connection” with special plans for the 90th Continental Congress, and for October 1981 when the Yorktown Bicentennial Museum Exhibit, “The World Turned Upside Down,” and Constitution Hall Gala Evening would occur.

Chapters received numerous mailings, some from Yorktown, and a special format from the National Chairman for observing a Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving on October 18, 1981. The November 1980 issue of the DAR Magazine announced availability of source materials; thereafter each issue featured articles pertaining to Yorktown. The October 1981 issue was devoted entirely to the Yorktown Bicentennial.

By way of communications and news releases, states and chapters entered enthusiastically into plans for this

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
important national holiday. A detailed calendar of events developed. A foremost plan was a Tour to Yorktown for October 16-19, 1981, immediately following a series of events in Constitution Hall, which emulated the 1931 Tour by DAR to Yorktown to attend Opening Ceremonies at Colonial National Historical Park in which the National Society had played such an important role. The “Spirit of Yorktown” became a moving force, with tremendous response across the Nation and Units Overseas.

A particularly pleasing association with members of the Rochambeau and Louis XVI Chapters of France occurred throughout the Celebration. Through the liaison of Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Registrar General, contacts were made and completed, resulting in attendance and participation of DAR members from France, a mutual pleasure fully enjoyed. Of special note was the fact that all these visitors were descendants of the French heroes being honored on this memorable occasion, adding a historical dimension to our relationship.

Immediate liaison with the National Park Service centered on DAR participation in the Commemoration, with three major projects finally chosen: The presentation of official United States of America and Republic of France flags (custom designed); updating contents of the Surrender Room at Moore House (entrusted to the NSDAR in 1931); and the placing of a third Marker with bronze plaque at the Yorktown Victory Monument honoring the men of the French Fleet under Admiral deGrasse whose victory at sea on September 5, 1781 assured the land victory which soon followed. This marker would be the third placed by the DAR, two having been placed at the Park’s 1931 Opening.

Joining other patriotic organizations in Anniversary planning, the DAR assisted the LaFayette-Rochambeau Society on May 3, 1981 by placing a wreath of yellow and white flowers at the statue of the Comte de Rochambeau in LaFayette Square, Washington, D.C., observing the 203rd Anniversary of the signing of the 1778 Franco-American Treaty of Alliance. Flowers were also placed at the statue of Lafayette.

On Sunday, May 3, 1981, a ceremonial tribute was held in the sanctuary of Washington, D.C. by the Lafayette-Rochambeau Society. Preceding this a service was held at St. John’s Episcopal Church conducted by the Rev. Herbert L. Stein-Schneider, President of the Society and Rector of the church, was held in both French and English. The participants in the English service included Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial.

A Gala Evening of Entertainment took place on October 14, 1981 in Constitution Hall to honor the Bicentennial of the Victory at Yorktown. Pictured on the stage is the Color Guard with Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General (left), His Excellency François de Laboulaye, Ambassador of France to the United States and Guest of Honor, and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, National Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial.
Following a concert of French and American classical selections by the United States Naval Academy Band, a glittering reception honored the French Ambassador and Mrs. De Laboulaye in the DAR Library.

On Sunday (May 3) evening a special salute to Yorktown was held in Constitution Hall. Following the Opening Ceremony, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, reviewed “The NSDAR at Yorktown—Past, Present and Future.”

Greetings were extended to the DAR from Senor Alonzo Alvarez de Toledo, representing the Ambassador from Spain, Mr. Francois Marcel Plassant, Minister Counselor, Embassy of France, and Mr. Jacques Cousineau, Counselor, Embassy of Canada.

Speaker for the evening was the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., Secretary of the Army, and his subject was “Yorktown.” (See October 1981 issue of the DAR Magazine.)

The second half of the evening was a Yorktown Extravaganza honoring the 200th Anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown, presented by the United States Army Band, Colonel Eugene W. Allen, Leader and Commander. As the band played their closing number “The Stars and Stripes Forever,” the great Flag of the United States of America was unfurled from the ceiling.

The President General and the National Chairman and Vice Chairman met several times with National Park Service officials and made a trip to Yorktown on May 28, where, as guests of the Director of the Victory Center, they previewed the film “The World Turned Upside Down.” Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., Vice Chairman, served as Yorktown coordinator providing indefatigable liaison and splendid arrangements for the Marker ceremony. The National Society assisted the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee as a sponsor of the Celebration. On June 1, the President General and National Chairman served as members of an ad hoc Committee convened by the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at the Smithsonian Castle’s Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars. Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. Jackson represented the National Society at the Yorktown Bicentennial Exhibit Opening at the Pentagon Historical Center; they were also invited to serve as sponsors and guests at the Reenactment of the Bicentennial Anniversary visit of General Rochambeau to Mount Vernon, and accepted invitations to view the exhibition of paintings of American Independence, on loan from the French National Museums at the Cultural Center in Yorktown. States and Chapters in the path of the re-enacted Washington-Rochambeau March from Rhode Island to Yorktown took an active part in making the March a significant success. When President General addressed the assem-

(Continued on page 21)
CHAPLAIN GENERAL’S MEMORIAL DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 23, 1982
Ninety-first Continental Congress
Prayer Breakfast, Special Pilgrimage, Memorial Service
MRS. THOMAS MARTIN EGAN, CHAPLAIN GENERAL, NSDAR

7:00 A.M.: Breakfast; Congressional Ballroom, Capital Hilton hotel, K and 16th Street, Washington, D.C. A substantial breakfast will be served, followed by a short inspirational religious program dedicated to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. All Daughters and guests are welcome.

8:45 A.M.: Buses depart for Arlington National Cemetery for the Daughters to observe the “Changing of the Guard”, and the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The wreath-laying ceremony is scheduled for 9:35 A.M. The entourage will be escorted by the motorcycle division of the United States Park Police.

10:00 A.M.: Buses depart for Mount Vernon, with arrival at 10:45 A.M. at the main gate. Daughters disembark and go immediately to the Tombs of George and Martha Washington for wreath-laying by the President General. A ceremony of prayers will be read, that were written by George Washington. Ceremony scheduled for 11:05 A.M.

11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.: Daughters are especially privileged to visit the Mansion and Museum by special arrangement with the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, as a special tribute to George Washington.

1:30 P.M.: Buses depart for Constitution Hall from the Main Gate at Mount Vernon for the Memorial Service. A box lunch will be served en route.

2:15 P.M.: Arrival schedule for Constitution Hall. State Chaplains are to go directly to the President General’s Reception Room to be seated for the Memorial Service.

2:35 P.M.: The Memorial Service will have loving tributes to deceased Daughters. A duet of sacred music will be given by Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio and her sister, Camellia Ciocca, harpists.

3:05 P.M.: Wreath-laying ceremony at the Founders Monument, on C Street, completes the Chaplain General’s Day of Religious activities.

PRICES AND RESERVATIONS DETAILS

Breakfast:—$12.50. No limit on reservations. All DAR members and guests are indeed welcome.

Pilgrimage and Box Lunch—$17.00. Separation in price only for State Buses, and the State Bus Director must send early one check to Reservation Chairman to cover order for box lunches, in the amount of $5.50 for each box lunch with self-addressed envelope enclosed with check.

Early Reservations needed as Bus Companies are busy during April, with limited Buses available. Reservations honored as received; cut-off-date, for all Reservations, March 20, 1982.

RESERVATION CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Marion H. Miller, 4129 Royal Pine Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250. All correspondence and/or reservation requests must include self-addressed stamped envelope and one check to cover requested number of reservations. No reservation may be cancelled or made after March 20, 1982, as buses are chartered on guarantee basis.
February 1, 1980 Board:
Cluggage, Gaven: b c 1755 d 1-13-1826 m Margaret David
Change surname of wife to Davis

June 9, 1980 Board:
Vickery, Benjamin: b 9-2-1781 d a 2-27-1800 Change date of
birth to 9-2-1731

April 29/May 5, 1981 Board
Ravenzahn, Christian: b 1-15-1757 d a 2-3-1832 Change
spelling of surname to Rauenzahn

October 15, 1981
Adams, Lyttleton: b 2-12-1752 d 2-9-1834 m (1) Elizabeth
Ash (2) Harriet Smith Pvt VA Wpnd
Alford, John: b c 1750 d 6-16-1832 m Jane — Pvt VA
Allen, Joseph Jr: b 9-4-1727 d a 10-8-1808 m Lois Burnham
PS CT
Allen, Ursula (Withers): b 9-19-1709 d a 9-23-1793 m James
Allen PS VA
Allwine, Laurence: b 7-16-1756 d 10-1-1803 m (1) Mary —
(2) Phebe Worley Pvt PA NJ Pnsr
Aman, Philip: b c 1750 d a 1829 m Sarah Sol NC
Ambler, Benjamin: b c 1760 d c 1812 m Rachel Dibble Ens
NY
Ashley, Micah: b 1747 d a 3-1-1805 m Sarah Reynolds Pvt
MA
Ashline (Asselin), Priaque: b 1749 d 2-1-1813 m Marie Louise
Lacroix Reberge Pvt NY Wpnd
Barrington, Jessiah: b c 1750 d p 2-12-1777 m Sarah Wil-
liams PS GA
Barrows (Barrow), William: b 1-8-1762 d 9-3-1839 m Sus-
anna Miskell Pvt NC Pnsr
Barrows, Daniel: b 4-21-1733 d 3-3-1777 m Patience — Cpl
CT
Bateman, George: b 8-15-1757 d 6-5-1846 m Anna Bryant
Pvt NJ
Bellamy, Richard: b c 1738 d a 1-1815 m Mary — Sol GA
Benge, Thomas: b c 1738 d a 4-1811 m Susannah Lewis PS
NC
Bentley, Elisha: b 10-21-1759 d 12-9-1839 m Bethsheba —
Pvt CT RI MA
Best, George: b c 1725 d a 1820 m Magdalena Hoff Sol NY
Blackburn, James: b c 1759 d c 1830 m X Pvt CL Pnsr
Bloomfield, Robert: b 8-19-1749 d 7-16-1805 m Margaret
Ens NJ
Bond, Benjamin: b 1-16-1754 d p 1834 m Nancy Barney Sgt
MD
Boruff, Simon: b c 1740 d a 1782 m Maria Margaret — Sol
PS MD
Bouillion, Jean Baptiste: b c 1750 d a 1810 m Margaret Ory
PS LA
Bridgman, Franklin: b a 1765 d c 1820 m Rhoda May Sol
NY Pnsr
Brown, Daniel Sr: b 1-7-1723.24 d p 1787 m Rebecca
Cleveland Lt MA
Brown, Joseph: b 1758 d 4-16-1833 m X Pvt NC Pnsr
Bunnell, Abraham: b 1735 d 2-5-1820 m Jane — Pvt NJ
Campbell, Joseph: b c 1740 d a 5-26-1805 m Rebecca — PS
NC
Clay, Daniel: b 1764 d a 3-1824 m X Pvt NH
Clement (Clemens), Bennett Hanson: b c 1754 d a 12-24-
1804 m (2) Charity PS MD
Clement (Clemens), John: b 10-29-1760 d 3-25-1831 m
Hannah Price Sol PA
Cole, Stephen: b 9-18-1744 d 8-26-1824 m Persis Burkee Pvt
MA
Cook, John: b c 1740 d p 1797 m Sarah Parrott Pvt NJ
Cook, William: b c 1752 d 12-21-1845 m Liddey Bailey Pvt
VA Pnsr
Cottle (Cotelle), Peter: b c 1750 d 5-25-1810 m Deborah
Wheldon Pvt MA
Crawford, Joseph: b 2-20-1757 d 4-12-1844 m Ann Edwards
Pvt PA
Creighton, John: b 1753 d a 13-1829 m Nancy G. Sol SC
Cronkhite (Cronk), Hercules (Harcol): bpt 8-30-1745 d a
1790 m Mary Lawrence Pvt NY
Crum, Henry: b 1760 d 1816 m Barbara — Pvt PA
Curtner, Anthony: b 1740 d 4-30-1833 m Catherine
Wunstunf Sgt VA Pnsr
Daniels (Daniel) Jeptha: b c 1760 d p 1824 m (1) Sarah
Gulley (2) Sarah Rowland Pvt NC
Darling, William: b 2-22-1742 d c 1812 m Damaris — Pvt
PS NH
De Briedan de Saint Surin, Francois Maritial: b 2-28-1756 d
2-26-1838 m Francois Adelaide d’Abzac Lt Fr A
Decker, Benjamin: b 4-24-1750 d 3-18-1830 m Mary Simon-
son Sol NJ
De Dampierre Millan Court, Pierre Francois: b 1755 d 1814
m Magdeleine Celestine de Carbonneau Capt Fr A
Dodd, James: b — d a 9-23-1839 m Martha — Sol
Dollins, Presley: b 7-9-1751 d 9-4-1833 m Ruth Alexander
Pvt VA Pnsr
Drake, Jesse: bpt 8-31-1760 d 5-17-1833 m Mrs. Thomas Pvt
PA
Dufer, David: bpt 12-11-1748 d p 1794 m Ruth McGregor
Pvt CS PS NH
Dulin (Doolin), James: b 5-9-1755 d a 5-22-1815 m (1) X (2)
Mary — Sol VA
Dunbar, John: b 5-12-1738 d p 1790 m Esther Boyden Pvt
MA
Dunlap, Samuel: b 1715 d 4-25-1791 m Mary Carighead CS
SC
Dwelly, (Dwello), John: b 2-19-1766 d 11-27-1843 m Debor-
ough Ellis Smn MA Pnsr
Easterday (Yesterday), Christian Sr: b — d 11-15-1805 m
Juliana Blessing PS MD

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Spofford, Amos: b 8-9-1729 d 5-1-1813 m Abigail Pearl Ens
Noble, James: b c 1760 d p 1840 m (1) Mary West (2) Cytha __ Pvt VA Pnsr
Noblin, William: b c 1760 d a 2-1796 m Lucy Haynes Lt NC
Norris, William: b 1758 d 10-19-1819 m Elizabeth __ Sol VA
Odom, Daniel: b 8-6-1757 d a 10-20-1840 m Elizabeth Walker Sol PS SC
Patten, John Jr: b 1-22-1737 d 2-27-1815 m (1) Sarah Baldwin (2) Sarah (Holsey) Holsey Pvt MA
Patten (Patton), Samuel: b a 1760 d a 10-21-1799 m X Sol NC
Perkins, Reuben: b c 1767 d 4-8-1816 m (1) Elizabeth Hupp (2) Catherine __ Pvt PA
Peters, Joseph: b 1-5-1756 d a 9-26-1798 m Sarah Wells Sol CT NY
Petro, Leonard: b c 1760 d a 6-15-1826 m Mary __ Scet VA
Phillips, Elkanah: b 2-8-1756 d p 6-5-1847 m Mary __ Scet VA
Phillips, Jacob: b 6-27-1755 d a 11-1828 m (1) Anna Elizabeth __ (2) Sarah (Lough) Long Pvt PA
Range, Pierre: b c 1748 d 4-1-1828 m Margaret Clermont PS VA
Ratcliff (Ratcliffe), Richard: b 1750 d 9-20-1825 m Louisiana Bolling CS VA
Reed (Reid), Hugh: b 1746 d 7-2-1829 m Margaret Reid Lt SC
Reese, Jordan: b c 1755 d a 4-1813 m Sally __ Sol VA
Reneson (Renison), John: b c 1740 d 5-18-1829 m Mary Irwin Ens PA Pnsr
Rester, Frederick Sr: b c 1730/34 d a 8-1795 m Margaret Mengersdorff LT GA
Reynolds (Runnels), Enos: b 2-20-1757 d 8-12-1845 m Sarah Simmons Ens MA
Richardson, John: b 11-12-1762 d 6-6-1840 m Mary Terrell Pvt VA
Rickard (Richard), John: b 1753 d a 11-1841 m Pheobe Winkler Pvt NC Pnsr
Rising, Eli: b 6-9-1755 d 3-7-1804 m Ruth Smith Pvt CT
Robertson, Thomas: b c 1745 d 5-5-1783 m Penina __ Sol PS NC
Searle, William: bpt 2-24-1722 d 12-16-1793 m Hannah Dinsmore CS NH
Schooling, James: b 2-12-1757 d 3-4-1840 m Mary Hardwick Pvt VA Pnsr
Shelton, John: b 7-19-1722 d a 6-18-1804 m X PS VA
Sloan, James: b c 1750 d p 7-13-1792 m Jane __ Pvt NC
Smith, Caleb: b c 1755 d a 2-5-1811 m May __ Sol NC
Smith, Elias: b 1738 b a 12-16-1806 m Sarah Deland Pvt NJ
Spencer, Michael: b c 1760 d 11-1-1828 m Mary __ Pvt PA
Spitler, Abraham: b 7-1-1746 d 3-26-1830 m Mary Strickler Pvt PA
Spofford, Amos: b 8-9-1729 d 5-1-1813 m Abigail Pearl Ens MA
Staton, John: b c 1750 d 1790 m May __ PS VA
Steck (Stuch), Garret: b c 1757/61 d p 8-2-1817 m Anna Maria __ Pvt PA
Stinnette, John: b c 1750 d a 2-2-1795 m Ann __ Pvt VA
Stone, Moses: b 11-26-1748 d p 1800 m Mary Alden Lt MA
Strawn (Straughan), John: b c 1760 d a 4-19-1808 m Mary Saunders Pvt VA
Strong, David: b 6-6-1751 d 12-1825 m Hannah Ackley Sgt CT
Thomas, David: b c 1764 d a 9-18-1793 m Anna __ Pvt VA
Thomson, Thomas: b 9-16-1761 d 1-19-1829 m Nancy __ Pvt VA
Titus, Edward: b c 1725 d 1780 m Elizabeth Cornish PS NY
Turner, William: b 2-11-1756 d 11-18-1849 m X Pvt VA
Pnsr
Vandyck, John: bpt 5-24-1724 d p 8-21-1785 m Corine Ziele Pvt NY
Varian, Joseph: b 2-24-1732 d 9-13-1790 m (1) Hannah Night (2) Rachel White Pvt NY
Walker, John: b c 1755 d a 7-15-1799 m Rachel __ PS NC
Ward, Frederick: b a 1760 d 1803 m Mary Ross Pvt SC
Ware, William: b 1748 d a 6-21-1813 m Patty David Capt PS VA
Warren, John Sr: b 1725 d p 3-5-1782 m (2?) Martha Du Bois Pvt PS SC
Watson, Levin: b a 1755 d p 1810 m X Sol PS MD
Weary (Wery), (Johann) Conrad: b 1759 d 12-10-1826 m Anna Catharine Lemperth Pvt PA
White, Nathanial: b 7-5-1724 d 2-25-1816 m Mehitable Morey Sgt MA
Whitford, Joseph: b 7-26-1757 d 7-30-1815 m Brittannah Maria Wox Pvt NY VT
Whitlock, Abel: b 4-17-1759 d 5-20-1829 m Phebe Birchard Pvt Ct
Willard (Wollard), Joseph: b c 1745 d 9-27-1814 m Martha Austin Pvt PA
Williamson, Roland: b c 1755 d a 10-1-1824 m Alice __ Sol SC
Wills, Thomas: b 5-1-1759 d 12-6-1846 m Anna Atkins Pvt NY Pnsr
Wilson, Joshua: b c 1755 d a 3-6-1848 m Lucy __ Sol SC
Witherell (Wetherell), David: b 7-8-1745 d p 1810 m Anna Wilbare Cpl NH
Withington (Withinton), Thomas: b c 1740 d a 10-21-1794 m X PS MD
Workman, Joseph: b 1736 d a 1815 m Pheobe McRay PS MD
Worthington, John: b 1733 d a 6-11-1803 m Rachel __ PS MD
Wrightson, John: b c 1755 d a 9-1810 m Christina Coulter Sol VA
Wymer (Wimer), Adam: b 5-20-1763 d 1-2-1845 m Jane __ Sol PA
Zumwalt (Sumwalt), Gottfried (Godfit): b 4-12-1758 d 1-17-1835 m Ann Barbara __ Pvt PA
DAR School Committee
Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson,
National Chairman

Announces
A Benefit Program to assist DAR Schools and DAR Approved Schools

GOLDEN RULE BENEFACTORS

GOLDEN RULE
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"

Gifts may be designated for any one school or may be divided among any of the schools, in specified amounts, as long as the minimum contribution is no less than $500.00. The Gift may be a composite donation from more than one Chapter, being so designated to the State Treasurer who will forward to the Treasurer General using the Golden Rule Benefactor form.

Gifts will be transmitted monthly from the office of the Treasurer General to the designated school(s). September 1, 1981 is the beginning date for Golden Rule Benefactors.

Chapter and State Treasurers should secure from the Corresponding Secretary General a supply of Benefactor transmittal forms (free). The State Treasurer should attach the Benefactor form to her monthly transmittal. (Monies sent directly to the schools do not qualify as Golden Rule Gifts.)

For each Gift of $500.00 one recipient of a "GOLDEN RULE" may be named. These beautiful Rules are gift boxed and will be presented to State Regents at the DAR School Supper, April 23, 1982 during the 91st Continental Congress.

A special "Golden Rule Benefactors" plaque bearing the name of donors of $500.00 or more to the school will be placed at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Tamassee DAR School, The Berry Schools, Crossnore School, Hillsdale School and Hindman Settlement School.

ALL donors of $500.00 or more qualify for the BENEFACTOR'S LIST. Gifts divided among more than one school qualify for the Benefactor List and to receive a Golden Rule.

Golden Rule Gifts are counted for Honor Roll credit!

ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE!

For additional information contact:
The Berry Schools—Mount Berry, GA 30149
Crossnore School, Inc.—Crossnore, NC 28616
Hillside School, Inc.—Marlborough, MA 01752
Hindman Settlement School—Hindman, KY 41822
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School - Grant, AL 35747
Tamassee DAR School—Tamassee, SC 29686
MARKED
GRAVES
of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots

As reported to the Office of the Historian General by the Chapters indicated. This alphabetical list will be continued in subsequent issues.

Eighth supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. For further information please contact Historian General's Office.

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Adams, Mathew—Old White House Chapter DAR Memorial Park, White House Station, NJ Old Whitehouse Chp., NJ
Allen, William—Benton City Cem., Benton, MO Descendant: Reported by King's Highway Chp., MO
Apperson (Epperson), David—Family Cem. on Blue Ridge Farm, Greenwood, VA. Jack Jouett Chp., VA
Armstrong, David—Plain Grove Presbyterian Church Cem., Volant, PA. Descendants: Reported by General Hugh Mercer Chp., PA
Baldridge, Daniel—Parr Road Cem., Sharon, TN. James Buckley Chp., TN
Baldwin, Aaron—Westford Cem., Middlefield, NY. Otsego Chp., NY
Bardwell, Noah—West Whately Cem., Whately, MA. Isaac Van Wart Chp., OH
Bartlett, John Heard—Family Cem. on Third Hill Farm, East Eliot, ME. Maj. Thaddeus Beall Chp., TX
Bartlett, Samuel—Family Cem. on Third Hill Farm, East Eliot, ME. Descendants: Reported by Maj. Thaddeus Beall Chp., ME
Bates, David—Whippany Cem., Whippany, NJ. Morristown Chp., NJ and American Legion.
Baxter, Morton Cem., Morton, NY. Orleans Chp., NY
Beam, Tetter—New Prospect Church Cem., Shelby, NC. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., NC
Bennett, Nathan—Lower Page Brook Cem., Greene, NY. Gen. John Patterson Chp., NY
Bird, Mark—Concord Cem., Bostic, NC. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., NC
Blanchard, Jedidiah—Itaska Cem., Itaska, NY. Gen. John Patterson Chp., NY
Bly, John—Boehm Cem. on Milton Stickley farm, Clary, VA. Descendant: Reported by Narrow Passage Chp., VA
Boyd, George—Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY. Descendant: Reported by Otsego Chp., NY
Boyd, John—Chestnut Level Presbyterian Old Church Cem., Chestnut Level, PA. Descendant: Reported by Campamile Chp., CA with Octorora Chp., PA
Bradbury, David—Jacksonburg Cem., Jacksonburg, IN. Richmond Chp., IN
Brewster, Ephraim, Smith Cem., Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Bridge, Ebenezer—Windsor Cem., So. Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Brown, Thomas, Jr.—Randall Cem., Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Burford, John, Sr.—Oak Hill Cem., Birmingham, AL. Princess Sehoy Chp., AL
Burke (Burk), John—Elkhorn Cem., So. Richmond, IN. Richmond Chp., IN
Burnett, Lindsley—Whippany Cem., Whippany, NJ. Morristown Chp., NJ and American Legion
Burnett (Burnet), Matthias, Sr.—Whippany Cem., Whippany, NJ. Morristown, Loantaka, Derro Monte and Parsippanong Chapters, NJ
Burnett (Burnet), Matthias, Jr.—Whippany Cem., Whippany, NJ. Morristown Chp., NJ and American Legion.
Burrill, Benoni—Village Cem., Corinna, ME. Descendant: Reported by Samuel Ramsey Chp., CA
Burroughs (Burrows), Thomas, Jacksonburg Cem., Jacksonburg, IN. Richmond Chp., IN
Butterfield, Isaac—East Wilton Cem., East Wilton, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME
Buxton, Amos—Goodale Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Buxton, Anthony—Goodale Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Buxton, James—Goodale Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Buxton, Peter—Goodale Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Buxton, Prince—Goodale Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Cabbage, Adam—Family Cem., Washburn, TN. Samuel Doak Chp., TN
Cabbage, John—Family Cem., Washburn, TN. Samuel Doak Chp., TN
Candee, Samuel—Southford, Cem., Oxford, CT. Lynnhaven Parish Chp., VA, assisted by Sarah Ludlow Chp., CT
Carter, Ezekiel—Dresden Cem., Dresden, OH. Ursula Wolcott Chp., OH
Cary (Carey), Phineas—Olden (Wolcott) Barneveld Cem., Barneveld, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Cary (Carey), Samuel—"Salt Creek Graveyard" on Presley Caldwell's farm, W of Richmond Dale, OH. Descendant: Reported by Jane Dean Coffey and Uvedale Chapters, KS
Case, William—Pratt or Case Cem., Farmington, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME
Chadwell, David—Irish Breastwork Hill Cem., nr Tazewell, TN. Betty Bonney Chp., KS

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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Chandler, Moses, Sr.—East Wilton Cem., East Wilton, ME.
Colonial Daughters Chp., ME

Cheaney, John—East Wilton Cem., East Wilton, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME


Chaplin (Chapline), Moses Caton—Stone Church Cem., Wheeling, W.V. Kasaskia Chp., IL

Charles, Joseph—Boehm's Methodist Church Cem., Pequea Twp., PA. Donnegal Chp., PA

Cheevers, Aaron—Walnut Grove Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA

Cheevers, Israel, Jr.—Walnut Grove Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam, MA

Chenoweth, William—New Salem Baptist Church Cem., SW of Centerville, IN. Holland Patent Chp., NY

Clark, Jared—Old Town Hill Cem., Chester, CT. Nathan Hale Memorial Chp., CT

Cleveland, Robert—Family Cem., Purlenar, NC. Descendant: Reported by Lady Washington Chp., TX

Cook, James—Olive Grove Baptist Church Cem., Shelby, NC. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., NC

Corey (Cory), David, Whippity Cem., Whippity, NJ. Morristown Chp., NJ and American Legion

Corey (Cory), Oliva—Private Cem., So. of Cooperstown, NY. Otsego Chp., NY

Corwin, William—Pleasant Hill Cem., Chester, NJ. Ferro Monte Chp., NJ

Crysler, Christopher—Garwood Cem., Zane Twp., OH. Bellefontaine Chp., OH

Crawford, John—Hopewell Cem., Hopewell, NY. John Crawford Chp., MI

Crawford, William—Bryants Chapel Cem., SW of Centerville, IN. Richmond Chp., IN

Cresswell, David—Smyrna Methodist Church Cem., Washington, Ga. Kettle Creek Chp., GA

Cross, Michael—Holton Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA

Culver (Colver), David—Garwood Cem., Zane Twp., OH. Bellefontaine Chp., OH

Cunningham, Thomas—Family Cem., on farm nr Fredericks Mill, W.V. Descendants: Blennerhassett and Phoebe Cunningham Chps., WV

Curry, John—South Trenton Cem., South Trenton, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY

Curtis, Jeremiah—Family Cem., Shelby Twp., MI. Alexander Macomb Chp., MI

Dalé, Archielaus—Preston Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA

Daniels (Daniel), James—Phillips Mill Church Cem., Washington, GA. Descendant: Reported by Kettle Creek Chp., GA

Davis, Richard—Phillips-Davis Cem., Mount Sinai, NY. Suffolk and Anna Smith Strong Chps., NY

Davis, Samuel Emory—Beauvoir Cem., Biloxi, MS. Mississippi Society and Gulf Coast Chp., MS

Davis, Wendall—Mosher Cem. #1, Farmington, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME

Dean, David—Newberg Cem., Livonia, MI. Sarah Ann Cochrane Chp., MI


DePriest, William—Salem Church Cem., Rutherfordton, NC. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., NC

Doddridge (Dodderidge), Phillip, Doddridge Chapel Cem., S of Centerville, IN. Richmond Chp., IN

Dogan, Henry—Stonewall Memory Gardens, Manassas, VA. Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chp., VA

Dudley, John—Naperville Cem., Naperville, IL. Fort Payne Chp., IL

Dunbar, William—Speedwell Methodist Church Cem., Milton, SC. Descendant: Reported by Augusta Chp., GA

Duncan, Moses—Cave Springs Cem., Sarcoxie, MO. Rhoda Fairchild Chp., MO

Dunham, John—Bellevue Cem., Boyle, KY. Shawnee Mission Chp., KS and St. Asaph's Chp., KY

Dwinell, Jacob—Pines Cem., Gettysburg, PA. Descendant: Reported by Santa Cruz Chp., CA

Eaton, Ebenezer—East Wilton Cem., East Wilton, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp.; ME

Effinger, John Ignatius—St. Paul's United Church of Christ Cem., Woodstock, VA. Narrow Passage Chp., VA

Ellis, Ezekiel—Leggett Cem., Chestertown, NY. Open Fire Chp., IA and American Legion

Fairchild, Abraham—Whippity Cem., Whippity, NJ. Morristown Chp., NJ and American Legion

Farnsworth, William—Ransom Cem., So. Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp.; VT

Farris, William—Lafayette Cem., LaFayette, GA. William March Chp., GA

Fishe, Henry—Harsh Cem., S of Minerva, OH. Great Trail Chp., OH

Fisher, Daniel—Rockland Cem., Belpre, OH. Descendants: Reported by James Wood Chp., WV

Fleece, John—Pleasant Run Methodist Churchyard, Springfield, KY. St. Asaph Chp., KY

Ford, Nathan—Maple Grove Cem., E. Claridon, OH. Samuel Huntington Chp., SAR

Fox, John, Sr.—Fox Family Cem., Knoxville, TN. Tennessee SAR: Reported by Bartlesville Chp., TN

Franklin, John, Sr.—Franklin Cem., N. of Independence, MO. Independence Pioneer Chapter and Fort Osage Chps., MO

Franklin, John B.—Old Franklin Cem., Fort Osage, MO. Independence Pioneers Chp., MO

Franklin, Thomas—Family Cem., Rustburg, VA. James River Chp., VA

Frazier (Frazer), Persifer—Middletown Presbyterian Church Cem., Media, PA. Delaware County Chp., PA

Friend, Charles—Friend Cem., Oran, MO. Descendant: Reported by King's Highway Chp., MO

Fudge, Jacob—Fudge-Howard Cem., Aiken, SC. Descendant: Reported by Augusta Chapter, GA

Fulker, Eleazer—Butler District Cem., Monson, MA. Sarah Caswell Angell Chp., MI

Fuller, John B.—Walnut Grove Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA

Fuller, Joshua—Butler District Cem., Monson, MA. Descendant: Reported by Sarah Caswell Angell Chp., MI

Funderburk, Hans Devalda—Springfield Baptist Church Cem., Near Lancaster, SC. Waxhaws Chp., SC

Garrett, John—South Trenton Cem., South Trenton, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY

Glidewell, Robert—Oak Hill Cem., N of Kendrick MS. Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chp., VA

Gibbs, Lemuel—East Morris Cem., East Morris, CT. Descendant: Ezra Parker Chp., MI

Gladwell, Nash—Oak Hill Cem., Kendrick, MS. Gayoso Chp., MO

Gladwell, Robert—Oak Hill Cem., N of Kendrick MS. Gayoso Chp., MO

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Gower, Robert—Gower Cem., Farmington, PA. Colonial
Green, Isaac—Hubble Hollow Cem., Middlefield, NY.
Gupton, Abner—"Old Quarter"—Abner Gupton Family
Green, Ezra—Fairchilds Cem., Remsen, NY. Holland Pat-
Homan, Eber—Lower Lewisburg Cem., Lewisburg, OH.
Harsh, (John) Henry—Family Cem., S of Minerva, OH.
Hammond, Jason—Bath Township Cem., Bath, OH. Akron
Hayden, Samuel—Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY.
Higbee (Highy), Amos—Holland Patent Cem., Holland Pat-
Holcomb, Joel—Nighman-Paine Cem., Painesville, OH. New
Holton (Holten), Samuel—Holton Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen.
Homan, Eber—Lower Lewisburg Cem., Lewisburg, OH.
Horn, George—Pines Cem., Gettysburg, PA. Descendant:
Hovett (Hovett), John E.N.B.—Union Corners Cem., Dans-
Hollister, George Henry—Family Cem., N of North Benton, OH.
Harvey, Thomas—Mt. Vernon Cem., Sharon, TN. James
Hayden, Samuel—Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY.
Horn, George—Pines Cem., Gettysburg, PA. Descendant: Reported by Peralta Chp., CA
Hoch, John—Townville Cem., Townville, SC. Descendant: Reported by Perella Chp., CA
Harsh, (John) Henry—Family Cem., S of Minerva, OH. Great Trail Chp., OH
Hartzell, George Henry—Family Cem., N of North Benton, OH. Pomo Chp., CA: Participating, Old Northwest Chp., OH
Hervey, Thomas—Mt. Vernon Cem., Sharon, TN. James Buckely Chp., TN
Hart, Samuel—Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY.
Holton (Holten), Samuel—Holton Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Homan, Eber—Lower Lewisburg Cem., Lewisburg, OH. Descendant: Sequoia Chp., CA
Hook, Mathias—Old Methodist Church Cem., Hooskstown, PA. Jacob Ferrer Chp., PA
Horn, George—Pines Cem., Gettysburg, PA. Descendant: Reported by Santa Cruz Chp., CA
Hotzel, John Jacob—Keller Cem., Mt. Olive, VA. Descen-
dants: Reported by Narrow Passage Chp., VA
Housshelt, John—St. Paul’s Lutheran Church Cem., Crockett, VA. William Wilson and Wilderness Road Chp., VA
Huber, John Francis—Shoemersville Cem., Schoenersville, PA.
Huber, Michael—Shoemersville Cem., Schoenersville, PA. Descendant: Mahanatany Chp., PA and Dolly Todd Madison Chp.; OH
Hutchinson, Israel—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam, MA
Inman, Rufus—Tunnel Cem., Nr Marietta, OH. Marietta Chp., OH
Jacobs, Ebenezzer—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Johnson, Adrain—Old White House Chapter DAR Memorial Park, White House Station, NJ. Old White House Chp., NJ
Johnson (Johnston), Griffith—Oldtown United Methodist Church Cem., Oldtown, MD. John Patterson Chp., MO
Johnson (Johnston), John—Johnston Cem., Brentwood, TN. Travellers Rest Chp., TN
Jones, Thomas—Old Middlefield Center Cem., Middlefield, NY. Otsego Chp., NY
Joselyn, John—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Is-
rael Putnam, MA.
Kelly (Kelley), Jared—Whippney Cem., Whippney, NJ. Morrristown Chp., NJ
Kendall, Abraham—Walker Cem., S Woodstock, VT. Ottaquechee Chp., VT
Kendall, Isaac—Walker Cem., S Woodstock, VT. Ottaquechee Chp., VT
Kennon, Ruben—East Danvers Cem., Danvers, Ma. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Kettel (Kettelle), John—Holtan Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Kettel (Kettelle), Jonathan—Holtan Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Keyser (Kysor), John E.N.B.—Union Corners Cem., Dans-
ville, NY. Uvedale Chp., KS
Kiddoo, James—Bethel Presbyterian Church Cem., Bethel Park, PA. Descendant: Bethel Fife & Drum Chp., PA
Kingman, Mitchell—Upper Cincinnatus Cem., Cincinnatus, NY. Linares Chp., CA; Participating, Tioughnioga Chp., NY
Kingsley, Jonathan, Jr.—Randall Hill Road Cem., Wood-
stock, VT. Ottaquechee Chp., VT
Kirkland, Reuben, Sr.—Old Kirkland Cem., Bamberg, SC. Charles Pinckney Chp., SC
Kitchell (Kitchel), Uzal—Whippney Cem., Whippney, NJ. Morrristown Chp., NJ
Klock, George—Klock Church Cem., St. Johnsville, NY. St. Johnsville Chp., NY
Klock, Jacob—Klock Church Cem., St. Johnsville, NY. St. Johnsville Chp., NY
Klock, Johannes—Klock Church Cem., St. Johnsville, NY. St. Johnsville Chp., NY
Knight, John—Medlock Cem., Ware Shoals, SC. Sullivan-Dunklin Chp., SC
Lanterman, Johan Peter—Union Brick Cem., Blairstown, NJ. Gen. William Maxwell Chp., NJ
Lawrence, John—Friendship Baptist Church Cem., Law-
renceville, GA. Atlanta Chp., GA and Gwinnett Historical Society.
Linn (Lin), James—Lindsey Cem., Poyen, AR. Descendant: Reported by Ouachita Chp., AR
Linn (Lin), William—Willima Linn Cem., Quiet Dell, WV. Col. Morgan Morgan Chp., WV
Little, Jonas—Fairforest Cem., Union, SC. Fairforest Chp., SC
Little, Jonas—Miller Cem., Johnson City, TN. John Sevier Chp., TN
Loud, John—Family Cem., Greenwood, SC. Star Fort Chp., SC
Lucas, Billie—Clever Hill Road Cem., Shelby, NC. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., NC
Lyman, Ezekiel, Jr.—Cortsteadville Rural Cem., Corn-
stableville, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Marion, Samuel—Old Clark Cem., Jonesville, VA. Maj. George Gibson Chp., VA
McCune, Peter—Knotts Memorial Cem., Orma, WV. Phebe Cunningham Chp., WV
McNelly, Michael—Eusebia Cem., NE of Maryville, TN. Mary Blount Chp., TN
McNutt, Alexander—Lower Lewisburg Cem., Lewisburg, OH. Descendant: Reported by Sequoia Chp., CA
Merrill, Mead—Cable Cem., Patkville, NY. Tioughnioga Chp., NY and Cortlandville Historical Society
Messler, Cornelius—Old White House Chapter DAR Memorial Park, White House Station, NJ. Old White House Chp., NJ
Miller, John—“Old Millersburg” Cem., Millersburg, KY. Descendant: Reported by Little Fort Chp., IL
Mitchel, Edward—Old White House Chapter DAR Memorial Park, White House Station, NJ. Old White House Chp., NJ
Moffatt (Maffitt), Samuel—Lewisville Cem., Lewisville, PA. Chester County Chp., PA and Sequoia Chp., CA
Moffatt (Maffitt), Thomas, Esq.—Lewisville Cem., Lewisville, PA. Sequoia Chp., CA; Participating, Chester County Chp., PA
Montague, Adonijah—Carpenter Cem., Henderson, NY. Rhadamt Chp., NY
Montgomery, Joseph—Cemetery E of Manor House, Wintergreen, VA. Descendants: Reported by Rockfish Valley Chp., VA
Moore, Robert—Moore Cem., DeGraff, OH. Bellefontaine Chp., OH
Morrill, Sergent—South Cattaraugus Cem., Napoli, NY. Augusta Chp., GA
Morris, James Rown—Cemetery on George Dryden Farm, Newark, MD. Samuel Chase Chp., MD
Morris, William—Cemetery on George Dryden Farm, Newark, MD. Samuel Chase Chp., MD
Moseley (Mosley), William—North Tompson Baptist Church Cem., N of Vidaia, GA. Vidaia Chp., GA
Mudge, Simon—Old Settlers Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Munson, Stephen—Whippany Cem., Whippany, NJ. Morris-town Chp., NJ and American Legion
Nail, Reuben—Philadelphia Methodist Church Cem., N of Hazlehurst, GA. Col. William Few Chp., GA
Nellis, Christian, Jr.—Klock Church Cem., St. Johnsville, NY. St. Johnsville Chp., NY
Nelson, Thomas—Grace Episcopal Church Cem., Yorktown, Va. Comte de Grasse Chp., VA
Nichols, John—Prince-Nichols Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Nourse, Francis—Rebecca Nurse Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
O’Dell, William—Beechwood Cem., Kendall, NY. Orleans Chp., NY
Page, Jeremiah—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Page, Samuel—Walnut Grove Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Parish (Parish), Henry—Upper Lotts Creek Primitive Baptist Church Cem., Statesboro, GA. Archibald Bulloch Chp., GA
Parker, Peter—Family Cem. on Parker Homestead, Between Hannibal and New London, MO. New London Chp., MO
Parshall, James—Old Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY. Descendant: Reported by Otsego Chp., NY
Parshall, John—Old Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY. Descendant: Reported by Otsego Chp., NY
Patterson, William—Old Shiloh Church Cem., Grover, SC. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., NC
Phelps, Winslow—Long Hill Cem., Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Phillips, Joel—Phillips Mill Baptist Church Cem., Washington, PA. Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Phillips, William—Phillips-Davis Cem., Mount Sinai, NY. Suffolk and Anna Smith Strong Chps., NY
Pickens, William—Pickens Hollow Cem., N of Lewisburg, TN. Robert Lewis Chp., TN
Pierce (Pearse), Jacobus—Amity Reformed Church Cem., Vischers Ferry, NY. Descendant: Reported by Towamencin Chp., PA
Place, John—Decatur Old Chapter Cem., N of Little Hock-
Richardson, Seth—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Righter, Nicholas—Old Middlefield Center Cem., Middlefield, NY. Otsego Chp., NY
Robinettt, James, Jr.—Mount Hope Baptist Church Cem., Mount Hope, OH. Descendant: Reported by Elizabeth Bienaime Chp., MI; Participating, Wooster Wayne Chp., OH
Rood, Marion, Jr.—Mount View Cem., Canaan, CT. Serrano Chp., CA; Participating, Salisbury Chp., CT
Rose, Isaac—Farm Cemetery, Nr Birch River, WV. Descendant: Reported by Elk River Chp., WV
Sampson, Henry—Starrucca Cem., Starrucca, PA. Descendant: Reported by Tuscaraora Chp., NY
Saxton, William—Westville Baptist Church Cem., Middlefield, NY. Otsego Chp., NY
Shaw, Sylvanus—Smith Cem., Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Sheldon, James—Green Settlement Cem., Adams Center, NY. LeRay de Chaumont Chp., NY
Simpson, Archibald—Kettle Creek Battle Ground Cem., Washington, GA. Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Simpson, John—Roberts Church Cem., Anderson, SC. Catechee Chp., SC
Simpson, Mary Remer—Roberts Church Cem., Anderson, SC. Catechee Chp., SC
Siak, Bartlett—Siak-Bryant Cem., Newport, TN. William Cocke Chp., TN
Skidmore, Richard—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Skinner, John Francis—Private Family Cem. on Haeberle’s Farm, S of Jonesburg, MO. Mary Hempstead Lisa Chp., MO
Smith (Smyth), Thomas, III—“Trumpington” Cem., S of Rock Hall, MD. Descendant: Reported by Old Kent Chapter, MD
Stevenson, George—Elkhorn Cem., S of Richmond, IN. Richmond Chp., IN
Stewart, Charles—Cross Plains United Methodist Church Cem., Cross Plains, IN. Ross’ Run Chp., IN
Stowell, Richard—Old White House Chapter DAR Memorial Park, White House Station, NJ. Old White House Chp., NJ
Stoddard, Reuben—Woodland Cem., Monroe, MI. Nancy DeGraff Toll Chp., MI
Streeter (Streator), John, Sr.—Hampton Cem., Hampton, NY. Mitz-Khan-A-Khan Chp., CA; Participating, Israel Harris Chp., NY
Stringer, Leonard—Miller Cem., Smithland, KY. Paducah Chp., KY
Strong, Noah—Silver Creek Cem., Jamestown, OH. Daniel Cooper Chp., OH
Summers, Francis—Old Summers Family Cem., Alexandria, VA. Descendant: Reported by Thomas Lee Chp., VA
Suttles, William—Utoy Cem., College Park, GA. Cherokee Chp., GA
Swan, Francis—Swan Cem., New Sharon ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME
Swinnerton, Elisha—Garden Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Swinnerton, James—Garden Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Swinnerton, John—Garden Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Talbot, John Williston—Smyrna Church Cem., Washington, GA. Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Tapley, Amos—Old Settlers Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Tarr, David—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Taylor, Parmenas—Taylor Bend Cem., Whitepine, TN. Margarette McNair Chapter, MO; Participating, Samuel Doak Chp., and Mossy Creek Chps., TN
Terfnger, Christopher—Lutheran Church Cem., McCutchenville, OH. Col. William Crawford Chp., OH
Thomas, James—Shiloh Cem., Blackshear, GA. John Floyd Chp., GA
Thomas, John—Family Cem. on Martin Marietta’s land, N of Red Hill, VA. Jack Jouett Chp., VA
Thomas, Phineas—Ransom Cem., S Woodstock VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Thompson, Thomas—Mt. Olivet Cem., Nashville, TN. Robert Cooke Chp., TN
Tillman, Tobias—Roselawn Cem., Lewisburg, OH. Sequoia Chp., CA
Titus, Jonathan—Old Burial Ground, Huntington, NY. Ketewamoke Chp., NY and Aliso Canyon Chp., CA
Towne, Daniel—Wadsworth Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Townsend, John—New Garden Cem., S of Fountain City, IN. Richmond Chp., IN
Townsend, Nathan—Townsend Cem., Stittville, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Trotter, David—Sikeston City Cem., Sikeston, MO. Descendant: Reported by King’s Highway Chp., MO
Tuthill, Daniel—Prospect Cem., Prospect, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Tuttle, Joseph, Jr.—Whippinny Cem., Whippinny, NJ. Morrisstown Chp.; NJ and American Legion
Van Deventer, John—Dutch Reformed Churchyard, New Brunswick, NJ. Descendant: Reported by Ezra Parker Chp., MI
Van Horn (Van Horne), Abraham, Sr.—Old White House Chapter DAR Memorial Park, White House Station, NJ. Old White House Chapter, NJ
Van Meter, Jacob—Gilead Baptist Church Cem., Glendale, KY. Ezra Parker Chp., MI
Wait (Waite), Jonathon—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Wallace, George—Private Cem., Farmville, NC. Maj. Benjamin May Chp., NC
Walton, William—Family Cemetery, Carthage, TN. Caney Fork Chp., TN
Ward, C. Timothy—Whippinny Cem., Whippinny, NJ. Morrisstown Chp., NJ and American Legion
Warner, Nathaniel—Hamlet Cem., Town of Villenova, NY. Alexander Macomb Chp., MI
Watson, Thomas, Sr.—New Salem Cem., New Salem, OH. Descendants: Reported by Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chp., OH
Webb, Nathaniel—High Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Weisel, George—Private Cem. on Albert L. Grove’s farm, Mineral Point, PA. Descendants: Reported by Quemahoning Chp., PA
Whitehurst, Simon—Bell-Tuten Cem., Jasper, FL. Edward Rutledge Chp., FL
Whittier, Benjamin—Chesterville Hill Cem., Chesterville, ME. Colonial Daughters Chp., ME
Wilbur, Aaron—Olden (Wolcott) Barneveld Cem., Barneveld, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Wilkins, Zadoc—Putnamville Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Williams, Daniel—Coleman-Williams Cem., W of Dickson, TN. Descendant: Gideon Carr Chp., TN.
Williams, Nimrod—Family Cem., Brentwood, TN. Col. Thomas McCrory Chp., TN
Williams, Robert—Private Cem., Falkland, NC. Maj. Benjamin May Chp., NC
Williamson, Joseph—Pioneer Cem., Bellbrook, OH. Daniel Cooper Chp., OH
Willis, Benjamin—Cotton School House Cem., Darien, NY. Deo-on-go-wa Chp., NY
Willis, Joseph—St. Peter's United Methodist Church Cem., Shelby, NC. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., NC
Wilson, Andrew—Old Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY. Otsego Chp., NY
Wilson, Samuel—Old Middlefield Cem., Middlefield, NY. Otsego Chp., NY
Wilson, Thomas, II—Family Cem., Wilson, MD. Peggy Stewart Tear Party Chp. and Youghiogheny Glades Chps., MD
Winchell, William—Old Clarksville Cem., Middlefield, NY. Otsego Chp., NY
Witter, Elijah—Private Cem. on field owned by Mr. George Moore, Geneva, NY. Descendant: Reported by Seneca Chp., NY
Wood, Joseph—Randall Hill Road Cem., Woodstock, VT. Ottauquechee Chp., VT
Woodbridge, Enoch—Old Cem., Vergennes, VT. Los Gatos Chp., CA and Seth Warner Chp., VT
Woodfin, Nicholas—Woodfin Cem., Bell Buckle, TN. Shelby Chp., TN
Woolsey, Lloyd—Olden (Woolcott) Barneveld Cem., Barneveld, NY. Holland Patent, NY
Wyatt, George—Preston Street Cem., Danvers, MA. Gen. Israel Putnam Chp., MA
Younglove, Lucas—Olden (Wolcott) Barneveld Cem., Barneveld, NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY

GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE—

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. Price: $8.50; two for $15.00—includes 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.

Yorktown

(Continued from page 20)

blage at the Cathedral of the Pines Memorial Service, Rindge, New Hampshire, her topic was the “Spirit of Yorktown”; she also spoke to fall state meetings in six states on this subject.

By invitation of President Ronald Reagan, the President General and the National Chairman enjoyed a special privilege to attend the signing of the Yorktown Bicentennial Proclamation on September 14, 1981 at the White House, followed by a Reception. On October 9, 1981, the NSDAR Executive Committee and the National Chairman were guests at the Opening of the Smithsonian Exhibition "By Sea and By Land: Independence with the Help of France: Yorktown 1791-1981." On October 10, the National Chairman participated in the Lafayette-Rochambeau Society's symposium "European Contribution to the American Revolution."

Through the courtesy of Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia, a bell ringing ceremony was heard at noon on October 19, 1981. At this same time, a carillon concert was played from the Washington Memorial Chapel Bell Tower, by arrangement with Frank Law, carillonneur, who played the Tower's Dedication concert for the NSDAR in 1953.

The cooperation and enthusiasm for DAR members everywhere plus the help of each Staff member at National Headquarters resulted in a celebration that will long be remembered.

Please Note
The telephone for ordering the Heritage Pen Set advertised in the December issue should be 1-800-227-1617, ext. 233.
WILLIAM FRENCH (Bellows Falls, VT) and Cavendish Chapter co-hosted a pot-luck luncheon at the Masonic Temple, Bellows Falls for approximately 50 members and guests.

The good Citizens of Springfield High School and Bellows Falls Union High School were guests of their sponsoring Chapter, William French. Miss Lisa Ann Spindler of Springfield was accompanied by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolte, and Matthew Guild of Bellows Falls, by his mother, Mrs. Malcolm Guild.

Following the luncheon a brief meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Hunter Krantz. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given and the American's Creed repeated by the assemblage.

Mrs. Krantz greeted and presented the Good Citizens and Mrs. Clayton Barrows, Good Citizens Chairman, presented each with the Good Citizen Pin and a copy of "Washington Landmark" and other patriotic pamphlets. They each received a small American Flag as a favor.

The Table theme was Indian Motif in keeping with the guest speaker's topic on the noted Indian Maiden, Tekawitha, and her 250 mile trail taken from Fonda Mohawk Reservation to Caughnawaga, Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Semanchik, Host of the John Strong Mansion, was presented by Miss Dorothy Goldsmith, Curator of the Mansion, as the speaker. He augmented his talk with slides of various landmarks along the trail. He had gone to Rome in June, 1980, with a group of Mohawk Indians to attend the beatification of Tekawitha.

Other guests included Mrs. Archibald Todd, State Regent; Mrs. Donald Miller, Vice Regent; Miss Erminie Pollard, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Harold Stillwell, Honorary State Regent. Members of Ann Story, Ottauquechee, Cavendish and Ox-Bow chapters attended.

SUSQUEHANNA (Clearfield, PA). At the annual meeting of the chapter, Mrs. Ferguson was presented the "Battle of Yorktown" DAR pin for her honor as being named "1981 Woman of the Year" by the Clearfield Business and Professional Women at a dinner where twenty-four community organizations were represented. She is a fifty-three year member of DAR and has served the chapter as an officer for many years, and is well known in the State and National Society.

Also at this meeting Miss Lloyd read her essay entitled "Admiral de Grasse, One Frenchman's Influence at the Battle of Yorktown." The prize winning essay was about the action of Admiral deGrasse and the French Navy in the surrender of Cornwallis and the British. Regent, Mrs. Boykiw complimented Miss Lloyd upon her presentation.

Kristen Lloyd, eight-grader of St. Francis School, Clearfield, received her prize at Continental Congress in May as the State winner of the American History Contest sponsored by NSDAR. She also placed second in the State Eastern Division.—Norma Boykiw.

CLEARWATER (Clearwater, FL) featured a Fashion Show and Christmas Luncheon at Carlouel Yacht Club with members modeling fashions from Trudy and shoes from Jim Stewart. "A Blind Auction" was accomplished by members bringing useful and lovely articles, and baked goods. Everyone had the opportunity to "bid" on these by writing the amount they would pay on a folded paper under each article. The one placing the highest bid was the purchaser of that item. Numerous drawings and door prizes were donated by local merchants.

Our DAR Schools that benefitted from the profitable proceeds were Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. DAR members and guests were invited to attend this gala celebration.

Mrs. Douglas Cochran, Chairman of the affair, is pictured with some members of her committee (Msdms. William Powell, John McMahon, and Julius Shepard) making table decorations. Local newspapers carried good publicity with pictures; "Beach Views" writing a feature story on the two schools.

Delegates and some members attended the National Defense Luncheon of the Florida State Conference in Orlando, to hear Rear Admiral Karl J. Christoph, Jr. address DAR members. Mrs. Howard P. Rives, member and past Regent of Clearwater Chapter and State Chairman of National Defense presided.

The Admiral's entire speech was published in a Belleair paper. (Pictured with the Admiral are: Mrs. Richard Shelby, President General, Mrs. John Buckner, Florida State Regent and Mrs. Rives).

At the next Chapter meeting, Mrs. Martin, Regent, and delegates gave glowing reports of the luncheon and of Conference, which were received enthusiastically and enjoyed by members unable to attend the Conference.—Mary Lee Powell.
GENERAL MERCER (Trenton, NJ) celebrated its 50th Anniversary at the Trenton Country Club. The Chapter was organized on June 5, 1900, the 22nd in New Jersey and 520th in the United States. The Chapter was named in honor of General Hugh Mercer, who served in the Trenton area during the Revolution. It has had only eighteen regents since its organization; Mrs. Howell C. Stuhl, Organizing Regent, served the Chapter as Regent for its first twenty-six years. The current Regent, Mrs. Cyrus J. Brunini, is its nineteenth.

Chapter members were joined in the anniversary celebration by Mrs. Alan R. Crawford, State Regent of New Jersey, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., of Scarsdale, New York, Honorary President General, Miss Eunice F. Brown, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of New Jersey, elected state officers as well as a number of other guests. Mrs. Crawford, State Regent, installed the newly elected Chapter officers for the next three years.

A chapter member and former Regent, Mrs. Joseph R. Comly, was awarded the NSDAR National Conservation Medal and Award by the Chapter. The Award was made by Mrs. Ralph L. Taylor, outgoing Regent of the Chapter.

Mrs. Comly has a very distinguished conservation record, in her daily life and especially in her devotion to Watson House and the grounds surrounding it. Watson House is the New Jersey DAR State Headquarters in Trenton. Mrs. Comly has assisted with the upkeep of the grounds, and works with the Mercer County Park Commission in maintaining the Watson House grounds and developing an underground sprinkler system. She has held several offices and chairmanships in the Chapter.

The Chapter has always participated in many of the traditional activities of the State and National Societies since it was organized in 1900. There are now 56 Chapter members.

DOROTHY QUINCY (Quincy, IL) and King's Highway Chapter (Sikeston, MO). Eighteen year old Charles Kirkpatrick of the United States. The name Evergreen was chosen because of the large number of that type tree in the area.

The tree was moved from a shelter belt on the Crook farm.—_Gwyneth L. Tyler._

EVERGREEN (Ainsworth, NE) dedicated a Ponderosa pine at the Ainsworth City Library lawns June 8, 1981. Reading left to right: Esther Miller, State Regent, Pamela Long, Kearney; Ruth Newton; Gwyneth Tyler, Chapter Regent; Mildred Terry; Ruth Sandall; Olive James; Viola Linke; Frances Crook; Margaret Davis.

The name Evergreen was chosen because of the large number of that type tree in the area.

The tree was moved from a shelter belt on the Crook farm.—_Gwyneth L. Tyler._

GUADALAJARA (Mexico) was formally organized on July 10, 1981, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cullinan, with a gala affair that hosted Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Vice President General, who conducted the investiture of new members; Mrs. Pente Smith, State Regent, who presided over the chapter organizing ceremonies, and Mrs. Eileen Charbo, State Registrar.

The New chapter officers, pictured with the distinguished guests, are first row, left to right, Mrs. Mary M. Burns, Chaplain; Mrs. Geraldine Coen, First Vice Regent; Mrs. C. Marjorie Rosenberg, Regent; Mrs. Eileen Charbo, State Registrar; Mrs. Pente Smith, State Regent; second row, left to right: Mrs. Eva K. Witzke, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Lois Berk, Historian; Mrs. Nona Macias, Treasurer; Mrs. Lynnar Rackebrandt, Registrar; Mrs. Brenda Chapa, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Vice President General.

Mrs. Leroy W. Coffroth, Units Overseas Chairman, who was unable to attend, sent warm greetings and a chapter gift of a handsome gavel.—_C. Marjorie Rosenberg._

MECKLENBURG (Charlotte, NC) was organized on September 27, 1898, by a group of industrious, energetic and patriotic women. During World War I they were very active in all phases of war-work, especially so after Camp Green was located in Charlotte for the training of enlisted men from various sections of the United States for duty overseas. Records show these men did their part and many were left in Flanders Field. After the War ended and the Camp was closed, these women decided to honor the men who had trained at Camp Green and erected a beautiful monument near the former headquarters. In 1926 this monument, the first of its kind in the South, the flag pole and flag were dedicated.

Some months ago our Chapter was informed that the Flag had been stolen and the flag-pole was empty. We inquired among our members for a flag but all our flags were too small, so we went to Conder Flag Company to inquire the cost of a suitable flag. Mr. Carson Conder graciously offered to give us a flag and all necessary fittings in honor of his former teacher, Miss Lula Faye Clegg, who has been a member of Mecklenburg Chapter for over 50 years. Mr. Conder said "I am donating
this flag not out of an act of generosity but out of an act of love.” On Flag Day, June 14th, 1981, in the shade of beautiful trees and in the presence of a large number of DAR, C.A.R., SAR members, Boy Scouts and friends we dedicated this new flag in honor of our own Daughter, Lula Faye Clegg. In accepting the Flag, Miss Clegg expressed deep appreciation to Mr. Conder for this gift to our Chapter, her love for the Flag and for the country for which it stands. She said “They (our forebears) made a time with its system of checks and balances, enabling us to preserve our freedoms—We honor the veterans of World War I.” She ended with “Remember the word American ends with J Can.” We closed the ceremony with the singing of God Bless America—and watched our Flag unfurling in the breeze.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY, Tennessee three DAR Chapters that joined forces recently for a most outstanding Flag Day commemoration. The Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter, the Captain William Lytle Chapter, and the Stones River Chapter, from Murfreesboro and Smyrna, Tennessee, along with invited guests, distinguished Daughters, and friends gathered on the lawn of Sarah and Hughey King for a picnic to honor one of their lovely and gracious members, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur.

The occasion of Flag Day was especially noted by a talk given by Mrs. James Quarles of Springfield, State Flag Chairman for Tennessee. The subject of her discussion was “The Restoration of Old Glory,” a project being promoted by Tennessee DAR.

In keeping with the historic significance of this special day, it seemed most fitting that a lady who was such a special part of her famous husband’s life should be recognized and honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution for her part in our Nation’s history. So Mrs. MacArthur was presented the National DAR to one of its own members. There were messages from Mrs. Richard Shelby, President General, Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Past Historian General, who was largely responsible for giving permission for the medal to be presented, from Senator Jim Sasser of Tenn., from Mrs. George Bush, personal friend of Mrs. MacArthur. Present to give tributes were Adjutant-General Carl Wallace with a message from Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, Congressman Albert Gore, Jr., who presented Mrs. MacArthur with a flag which had flown over the Capitol during the entire JEAN MACARTHUR week in Murfreesboro, and Representative John Bragg of Tennessee, who gave a beautiful tribute to a lovely lady, from the city of Murfreesboro.

Astronaut Dr. Rhea Seddon cut short her honeymoon to be present and to pay tribute to this charming lady. Dr. Seddon is another distinguished member of Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter and was also honored by those present. Congressman Gore surprised Dr. Seddon with another flag, the one which he had flown over the Capitol on May 30, the day of her wedding to another astronaut, Lieutenant Commander Robert Lee Gibson. Other prominent guests included General William G. Moore, U.S. Tactical Command, (Ret.), and General Jack Bellamy, (Ret.). The Stone River SAR presented Mrs. MacArthur with the SAR Outstanding Service Award, also. To climax the momentous evening, Mrs. MacArthur was given the beautiful History Medal, engraved with name and date, which she said one day would take its place in the General Douglas MacArthur Museum in Norfolk, Virginia.

BATTLE CREEK (Michigan) celebrated the Sesquicentennial of the founding of the city of Battle Creek, Michigan.

They dedicated a plaque reading, “During our city’s Sesquicentennial we honor our members Mrs. G.F. Phillips and Mrs. W.D. Gavney whose father erected this building in 1899. Placed by the Battle Creek Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution 1981.” This building was given to the Greater Battle Creek Foundation by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Gavney in 1976 and 1977.

The accompanying pictures show from left to right, Miss Jean Monroe, Historian; Mrs. Clair Murphy, Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert Hughes, Regent; Mrs. G.F. Phillips, Honoree; Mr. Harry Davidson, Chairman of the Greater Battle Creek Foundation; Mrs. Harry Harvey, Registrar and Mrs. E.D. Gavney, Honoree.

Mrs. Robert Hughes and Mrs. David Peck, Chaplain, gave an impressive dedication and told some of the history of Mr. Hoffmaster and the family. Mr. Davidson thanked the local chapter for the honor.

ELI SKINNER (Arlington Heights, IL). The American Flag in Braille delights Gary Strum and Mary Ann Gleff, two visually impaired young people at the Clearbrook Center for work-training in Elk Grove Village, Illinois, as Mrs. Donald Neveu looks on.

The Braille American Flag has different fabric textures for each color, so it can be “seen” by touch. The fabrics are cut and the flag is hand-made by Mrs. Neveu, a member of the Eli Skinner Chapter. The red and blue are made from a heavy corduroy, each with dif-

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ferent ribbing and texture. Durable grosgrain ribbon is used for the white stripes, and the stars are made of very heavy embroidery.

The young people were so impressed with the Braille American Flag, they requested it to be hung by the time the clock, so each will have a chance to “see” the flag every time they punch in and out.

The chapter also presented a Flag of the U.S.A., that had flown over the United States Capitol, to the Clearbrook Center located in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Chapter members participating in the two presentations, which were both held on February 25, 1981, were: Regent, Mrs. Richard F. Routson; Chaplain, Mrs. Douglas Gutzman; Chapter Chairman of the Flag of the U.S.A. Committee, Mrs. Lorres Thomas; and Mrs. Donald Neveu.

Braille American Flags are available from the chapter in kit-form or ready-made. For further information, chapters may write to Mrs. Donald Neveu, 324 East Palatine Road, Palatine, IL 60067.

MARY BRYAN (Greenwood, IN) has four members who have ancestors who were at the Victory at Yorktown: Mary Bryan Chapter Regent Mrs. Duane A. Widdifield has ancestor Jacob Coffman; Chapter Insignia Chairman Mrs. Charles Betzner and daughter, Chapter Treasurer Mrs. Paul J. Rolfsen have ancestor John Gividen; and Chapter DAR Membership Commission Chairman Mrs. Onie D. Brown has ancestor Leroy Brizendine. The Chapter was organized February 2, 1979 by Mrs. Carol C. Cowen, who has been State Yorktown Bicentennial Chairman of Indiana, October 1980-1981. Recently, Conservation Chairman Mrs. Arthur Allison had the Chapter to plant a Flowering Almond to honor their distinguished member for being State Yorktown Bicentennial Chairman.

Three Memorial Day Services, centered around Yorktown, were held by the Chapter Chaplain Mrs. John Repp: the State Yorktown Bicentennial Chairman Mrs. Carl C. Cowen rededicated the “Mary Bryan Pioneer Woman” Roadside Marker; Chapter Regent Mrs. Duane A. Widdifield rededicated the chapter namesake’s grave marker and rededicated the grave marker of Revolutionary Sgt. Alexander Monroe of Virginia. Other DAR members that participated in the services were Chapter Yorktown Bicentennial Chairman Mrs. John A. Hiatt, Chapter National Defense Chairman Miss Ruth McClain, and newest member Mrs. Onie D. Brown.

Now, the Chapter is enjoying the Chapter’s American Heritage Songbook compiled and edited by American Music Chairman Mrs. Edward H. Kenninger. She involved the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Chairman Mrs. Roy T. Brown Jr. for all art work, and it was completed by the Printing Chairman Mrs. Joseph Sexson Jr.

Three members celebrated the Yorktown, Virginia activities.

WILLIAM SCOTT (Bryan, TX) was founded in 1916 by Mrs. H.G. Taliaferro. The many activities of the chapter encompass the national goals, especially those for youth, such as the DAR Good Citizens award, and ROTC medals. Graves of deceased members are marked at the earliest convenience after the headstone is set. Mrs. Haskell Brownlee, Regent, reports that the chapter regularly participates in the naturalization service for new citizens in the 85th District Judicial Court, under the judgeship of W.T. McDonald, Jr., a descendant of the organizing regent, Mrs. Taliaferro. U.S.A. flags are presented to the newly naturalized individuals.

Shown marking the grave of Dona Counter Carnes, honorary Regent of William Scott Chapter, who died July 3, 1980 at the age of 101 years, are: Mrs. H. Hendrix Conway, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W.T. McDonald, Historian; Mrs. Charles Myers, Chaplain; and Mrs. Haskell Brownlee, Regent; assisted by Coulter Hoppos, nephew of Mrs. Carnes. The ceremony was in Bryan City Cemetery, Bryan, Texas. Mrs. Carnes was secretary of the Cemetery association for many years.

ELIZABETH SHERMAN REESE (Lancaster, Ohio) held a Flag Day Luncheon at The Georgian, lovely antebellum home designated on the National Register of Historic Sites. President was Chapter Regent, Mrs. Edward F. Veidt. Mrs. Raymond Coleman gave the devotional. Special music vocally and on the autoharp was by Mrs. Donald Ochs.

Dignitaries present were Mrs. Ann L. Kitzmiller, State Regent; Mrs. John R. Williams, Historian General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Nelson Embrey, State Parliamentarian; Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, Southeast Director; Mrs. James Elton Lewis, Regent, Homochitto River Chapter. Numerous local guests were also present.


Highlight of the luncheon was Mrs. Kitzmiller’s enthusiastic and dynamic speech on “America—We’re Keeping It the Greatest.” She encouraged a strong patriotic feeling and respect for the Flag of the United States of America, and emphasized the correct use and display of the flag, and the education of all in the authorized rules of the Flag Code adopted by the Congress of the U.S., Public Law 94-344, 94th Congress, approved July 7, 1976.

Mrs. Lewis spoke informatively on “Jr. DAR Membership and their National Fund Raising Project—the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.” Mrs. Williams reported on the Ohio membership increase, and Mrs. Colburn cited important DAR dates and events forthcoming.—B.J. Graham.

PEGGY WARNE (Washington, NJ) celebrated its 80th Birthday party with a Luncheon at David’s Country Inn, Hackettstown. The reception was at noon with our Regent, Mrs. Frank J. Folken, heading the receiving line, followed by Mrs. Alan R. Crawford, State Regent, and Miss Eunice Brown, Vice President General, followed by Chapter Officers and Chairman.

The centerpiece for each round table was a replica of the herb house used by Peggy Warne to house the herbs from which she made her medicines. She was an outstanding obstetrician during the Revolution who lived in Broadway, N.J., and from whom we chose our Chapter name.
Regent Daisy Wikberg presided, conducting our ritual in which Chaplain Janet Stull and all present responded. Participants in the program were, Loraine Coy, Mary Macari and Lois Campbell.

A note of appreciation for birthday cards came from member Kathryn Shepherd, of Seattle who was 100 years old in June. She said, "It seems no different than any other age except now I'm a member of the State Historical Society!"

We joined hands for benediction: "The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another."—Lois Campbell.

NAHOULA (Laurel, MS). Walter L. Shows, author of "Shows Genealogy," Mrs. Williams Murphy, State Regent; Mrs. Robert W. Hyde, State Chaplain; John Holland, Vice President Mississippi Power and Light Company; and President of the Shows Association, Willie Shows, who unveiled the monument to John Shows are pictured. He is a seventh generation descendant of the only Revolutionary soldier buried in Jones County, Mississippi. The monument was dedicated on May 23, 1981 by two Mississippi DAR chapters whose membership includes descendants of John Shows.

Madge Maily of the Ellisville, Mississippi "Progress-Item" writes: "John Shows was just a teen-aged boy when he first stepped upon American soil. In this country the German spelling of the family name, Schauss, became anglicized and thus the spelling of the name became Shows, a name so familiar in this section of the country. He enlisted in Virginia but followed his brother Adam to Georgia and there established a home after the Revolutionary War."

Some years later John Shows and his ever-increasing family moved to Mississippi where he homesteaded a 160-acre farm, and his eldest son also homesteaded a farm. It was a prolific family with warm, close ties. The Johnson-Shows Cemetery in which the monument was placed was on the land that John himself had homesteaded.

A luncheon was sponsored by the Nahoula Chapter of Laurel, Mississippi, and the Magnolia State Chapter of Jackson, Mississippi DAR. It was held at the Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, Mississippi. Mrs. Vincent Scoper, Regent of the Nahoula Chapter, presided at the luncheon. More than two hundred attended.

All entertainment was given by Shows descendants, including songs and a witty dialogue with a puppet as well as speeches by senior members of the family.—Rosalie Matthews.

VENANGO (Franklin, PA). The annual business meeting of the Chapter was held May 7, 1981 in the Franklin Public Library.

Miss Louise Hanna, a 50-year member, was recognized and presented a pin for her golden anniversary in the Chapter as a tireless worker in DAR projects. Mrs. Leon Pierce made the presentation.

Miss Hanna, who joined the Chapter on Oct. 14, 1930, is a descendant of Thomas Tweedy who enlisted in the Revolutionary War on April 10, 1777, and served as a gunner and lost a leg in the Battle of Brandywine. He resided in Westmoreland County near Philadelphia.

Chapter officers who served at the time of Miss Hanna's admission included Louise Bostwick, Regent; Lily McHenry, Registrar; and Clorinda Hagenbuck, Secretary.

Miss Hanna is still active and lives at 254 Pacific St., Franklin, PA 16323.

ANNA STICKNEY (North Conway, New Hampshire) celebrated the 85th anniversary of its founding in June. the Charter was granted June 10, 1986, with the Roster listing 26 Charter Members. Anna Stickney from whom this chapter takes its name came to the Village of North Conway, New Hampshire in 1878 and was a tireless worker in DAR projects.

For this service he was awarded a grant of land in Northern New Hampshire in what is now the Village of North Conway. The young couple took up land on
his Father's grant. Anna E. Ricker, Organizing Regent of the Chapter was a descendant of Anna Stickney and Abel Lovejoy, as were six early members of the Chapter. An important segment of the Anniversary was a ceremony at the North Conway Cemetery. A DAR Marker, Memorial Wreath and American Flag were placed on the grave-site of Anna Eliza Ricker, Organizing Regent of Anna Stickney Chapter. Taking part in the Memorial Ritual were, Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, New Hampshire State Regent, Mrs. Charles J. Woods, Chapter Regent, Chapter Vice Regent, Mrs. Raymond F. Walsh, and Mrs. Robert vonBernuth, Chapter Memorial Chairman. At the conclusion of the service, members and guests retired to a meeting and Anniversary luncheon. Guest speaker for the occasion was New Hampshire State DAR Historian, Mrs. Melvin Watts, speaking on the subject "Witchcraft" in Colonial New England.

SAMUEL DOAK (Morristown, TN). Co-op-eration of three DAR Chapters has resulted in marking the grave of Colonel Parmenas Taylor, Revolutionary War hero, at Taylor's Bend on the French Broad River in Jefferson County, Tennessee. Samuel Doak and Mossy Creek Chapters of Morristown and Jefferson City, Tennessee, and Marguerite McNair Chapter of Raytown, Missouri, combined their efforts to provide an impressive dedication program at the old family cemetery overlooking the beautiful waters of Douglas Lake in June, 1980.

Mrs. James Harrison, Tennessee State Regent, presented the memorial wreath fashioned by Mrs. Burwin Haun, Regent of Samuel Doak Chapter, from evergreens and flowers from her own garden. About one hundred fifty descendants, DAR members, Junior ROTC and American Legion members and friends were in attendance.

The ancestral Taylor land was originally purchased by Col. Taylor about 1780 from the Cherokee Indians and is located six miles south of White Pine. Mr. J. Douglas Stein, a sixth generation grandson of Col. Parmenas, and his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor Stein, in cooperation with Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson and her son, Mike, who now own the land, had cleared and fenced the cemetery. Miss M. Ruth Bradfield, a great-great granddaughter, member of Marguerite McNair Chapter of Kansas City, Missouri, had secured the DAR marker which was embedded in a stone gate post at the cemetery entrance, and had also secured the Revolutionary headstone from the Veterans Administration to designate the grave.

Parmenas Taylor was born in Prince William County, Virginia, on April 4, 1753, and came to Burke County, N.C., in childhood, and enlisted in the State Militia at the outbreak of the Revolution, serving until the close of the conflict. About 1779 he was married to Betty White, daughter of his commanding officer, Col. William White. The Taylors crossed the mountains into the "wilds of East Tennessee" about 1780 and settled at Taylor's Bend on the French Broad River where eleven children were born, and most lived for many years. Col. Taylor died February 20 (or 28th), 1827. He served as a member of the Assembly of the Territory South of the River Ohio, and was appointed by President George Washington to assist in drawing up the Constitution and laws of the proposed new State of Tennessee.

JULIUS DUGGER (Elizabethton, Tennessee). At the May meeting the Chapter honored its 50-year members. Mrs. Ernest Lowe, a past Regent, presented each with a corsage in the DAR colors of blue and white.

Pictured are Mrs. George Dugger, Sr., 50 years, Mrs. Geza Komaromy, 50 years, Mrs. Jeff Wagner, who was a charter member with 56 years in the organization, Mrs. Thomas Cable, Sr. also a charter member with 56 years, and Mrs. Ernest Lowe. Not present Mrs. Mamie Goodwin Fine a 55-year member.

RAINBOW RIDGE (Clifton Forge, VA) members gathered on the lawn of a beautiful old house to place an Historical Marker, May 14, 1981. The house was built by a Revolutionary War Soldier, Jacob Persinger, in 1778. It has remained in his family's possession throughout the years with the exception of a six year interval during the 1970s. Virginia State Vice Regent, Mrs. George E. Honts, Jr., a past Regent of the chapter, unveiled the plaque. It was designed and donated by the Regent, Mrs. Paul Lacy, Jr., who presided over the dedication ceremony.

Chapter Historian, Mrs. T.W. Robertson, spoke briefly about the significance of historic places in our lives today. She also recounted the capture of Jacob Persinger and his mother by Indians when he was a boy. In 1763, Chief Cornstalk of the Shawnees traded him back to his father in a prisoner's exchange which took place at Rainbow Rock, a spectacular natural formation a few miles away, from which the chapter's name was derived.

The grave of Jacob Persinger in the family cemetery on the farm bears a marker which was placed by Daughters of the American Revolution many years ago.

Many relatives, friends, and several local dignitaries also were present at the dedication. The Madrigal Singers of Covington High School, 16 voices strong under the direction of Alan Tucker, performed for the group, standing in front of the historic structure with a large flag waving from the upstairs gallery. They sang selections written by George M. Cohn and Barry Manlow.

At the conclusion, the owners of the old house invited all to partake of refreshments and presented each person with a replica of the historic house in the form of a commemorative pastry.

WAHKEENA (Portland, Oregon) welcomes its newest member, Burnadean Janetta Kennedy whose 84th birthday was July 23, 1981. Mrs. Kennedy brings all the enthusiasm of years of achievement to DAR. At the age of 81 she retired from her position as superintendent of the Altenheim residence for "older people," where for over 25 years she had given so much of herself and her love of humanity. Goals for herself included joining DAR, a European sojourn and enjoying her family ... a son and two daughters, ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

We of Wahkeena look forward to continued friendship with her._Marion Blew.
Regents' Club of Philadelphia
Proudly Honors
Mrs. Coray Henry Miller
First Vice President General NSDAR
and
Mrs. William Todd DeVan
State Regent Pennsylvania Society NSDAR
1980-1983

Picture taken at Freedoms Foundation
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
May 18, 1981
THE NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS
MRS. CORAY HENRY MILLER
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR

BELLEFONTE
Mrs. Ruth Lytle Kresge

BIG LEVEL
Mrs. Frank C. Stevens

COLONEL HUGH WHITE
Mrs. John W. Akeley

COLONEL JOHN CHATHAM
Mrs. George W. Brungard

DUBOIS
Mrs. Thomas E. Reitz

CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS
FORT ANTES
Mrs. Belmon Hollick

FORT AUGUSTA
Mrs. Ernest S. Arbogast

JAMES ALEXANDER
Mrs. David F. Decker

LYCOMING
Mrs. Frederick Snell

MOSHANNO
Miss Dorothy Jean Smith

Mrs. James L. Sykes, District Director

RENOVA
Mrs. Edwin Tamarach

SALLY WISTER
Mrs. Geraldine Jeannerette

SUSQUEHANNA
Mrs. Russel A. Boykiw

WELLSBORO
Mrs. Allen W. Howland

JANUARY 1982
Congratulations and thanks to the Pennsylvania Officers and State Chairmen of the May 1981 Bus Tour.

A special word of thanks to the Pennsylvania Daughters who greeted them so warmly and made this trip successful.
The Pennsylvania State Society
Daughters of The American Revolution
presents

with affection the lovely Pages of our 85th State Conference with
Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, NSDAR, Mrs. William Todd
DeVan, State Regent, and Pennsylvania Daughter Mrs. Coray Henry Miller,
First Vice President General, NSDAR.
Pennsylvania Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Honors

Mrs. Coray Henry Miller
First Vice President General NSDAR

Jephtha Abbott Chapter—Mrs. William A. Clementson, Mrs. J. Renwick Hogg, Mrs. James F. Hutton, Mrs. H.L. Johnson, Mrs. William L. Koehler, Jr., Mrs. Wilson Stradley

Lawrence Chapter—Mrs. Herbert S. Miller, Mrs. Harvey Garrett

Mahatamatwony Chapter—Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. William Jacob, Mrs. Knute Rodnum

Marion Chapter—Mrs. John W. Robbins, Mrs. Benjamin Shortkoff

Moses Van Campers Chapter—Mrs. Louise B. Garrison, Miss Esther Sax

Octorara Chapter—Martha Clarke, Martha Corcoran, Marie Corry, Geraldine Moeckel, Dorothy Parker, Wallatana Shanik

Pennsylvania "78" Chapter—Mrs. Joseph Burd, Mrs. Robert Cretchfield, Mrs. Raymond Grofe, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. Richard Shrum

Philadelphia Chapter—Mrs. T. Walker Cleeland, Mrs. Wm. Sutton Galger, Mrs. W. Clark Hanka, Mrs. Russell D. Harris, Miss Helen E. Knox, Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Mrs. Cathbert Parrish, Mrs. R. Stephen Uzzell, J. Phoebe Bayard Chapter—Mrs. Joseph B. Bryant, Mrs. John W. Godfrey

Presque Isle Chapter—Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, Mrs. Hamilton W. Strayer, Mrs. Aaron Wagner

Putnam-King Chapter—Miss Helen McCrae, Mrs. George W. Schell

Pymatuning Chapter—Mrs. George R. Chiverton, Mrs. W.J. Emerson, Mrs. Claire D. Gorley, Mrs. William L. Hamilton, Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Miss Myrtle Marsteller, Dr. John D. McConnell, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. D.A. Shellenberger, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins

Quaker City Chapter—Miss Alida Loeb

Queen Alliquippa Chapter—Miss Virginia L. Apay

Quemahanoting Chapter—Mrs. Katherine Bell, Mrs. Gloria Kaderbak, Mrs. Elinette Kelter, Miss Susan Keler, Miss Jean E. Kerv, Miss Jerline Kerv, Miss Edna Lehan, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Moore, Mrs. Donna N. Mowery, Mrs. Dorothy Peay, Miss Dorothy E. Rose, Miss Elizabeth Whitaker, Mrs. Michele Vargo

Robert Morris Chapter—Mrs. Lynnette R. Faulkner

Scrapton City Chapter—Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Carl A. Wainschenk

Standing Stone Chapter—Mrs. Hugh T. Day, Mrs. Orville C. Dore, Mrs. William H. Minaker, Miss Helen M. Mitchell, Rev. Daniel L. Mong, Mrs. Howard Patton, Mrs. F.S. Rusler, Mrs. John M. Smucker, Mrs. Thomas S. Turner

Valley Forge Chapter—Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. A.S. Barnard, Miss Mary L. Boyer, Mrs. Florence Cassel, Miss Katherine E. Collins, Miss Gall Davis, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. David L. Fletcher, Mrs. Henry P. Gorman, Mrs. Charles A. Gruber, Mrs. Don S. Harvey, Miss Suzanne Heske, Mrs. Theodore Heste, Jr., Mrs. Calvin V. Hurdle, Mrs. James C. Kilgannon, Mrs. W. Stanton Kip, Mrs. Jay F. Leonard, Mrs. A.M. Lobdun, Mrs. Frank B. Martin, Mrs. William J. McKendrick, Mrs. Percival R. Rieder, Mrs. Ralph R. Rhodes, Mrs. Edgar E. Schmidt, Mrs. Emelia Weitershman, Mrs. Tamara Wolf, Mrs. Nicholas Van Reel, Mrs. Harry Temple, Mrs. Nancy Fathiner Warren

Venango Chapter—Mrs. Bruce Dumon, Miss Luane Denne Dumas, Mrs. Dale Haylett, Mrs. Frederick Karna, Mrs. Caroline Allison Koa, Mrs. Joseph R. Lacey, Mrs. Herbert Manson, Mrs. Frank B. Marshall, Mrs. John Minn, Mrs. Frederick Parker, Mrs. Leon Pierce, Mrs. H. Albert Smith, Mrs. David Vern Steele, Mrs. Walter Waddell

Washington County Chapter—Miss Eleanor D. Cooper, Mrs. Jane A. Dennis, Miss Eleanor Dimmore, Mrs. Wilbur C. Graham, Mrs. George Link, Roberta Wilkinson

Washington Valley Chapter—Mrs. John W. Robbins, Mrs. Benjamin Shortkoff

Westmoreland County Chapter—Mrs. Gordon B. Baile, Mrs. Streaper Karr II, Mrs. Everett S. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Theodore C. Quindenfeld, Mrs. Roland C. Ritchie, Mrs. Thomas L. Stafford, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Mock Wilson

Wilson Tree Chapter—Mrs. Wm. Williams, Mrs. Wm. J. Wilson

Wyoming Valley Chapter—Mr. Harold Tippett, Mrs. Dudley R. Weles

Yorktown Chapter—Jo Hobbs Finn, Carrie Grieve, Mrs. Frank Thompson
Sponsoring Chapters

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Bradford
Dial Rock
Fort Lebanon
Fort McClure
George Clymer
George Taylor
Jacob Stroud
Liberty Bell
Lt. Asa Stevens
Mach-wi-hi-lusig
Mahantongo
Moses Van Campen
Scranton City
Tioga Point
Tunkhannock
Wyoming Valley

The North Eastern District
Pennsylvania Daughters
of the
American Revolution
Congratulates
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
on the 300th Anniversary
of its Founding.

In 1681, King Charles II of England signed a charter granting to William Penn a “parte of land in America” and called it “Pensilvania”. Out of that charter Penn created a government for a free and prosperous people. Based on his belief in a government “where the laws rule, and the people are a party to those laws”, he planted the seeds that blossomed into America, and became the keystone of our Federal Constitution.

Three centuries later, we continue to live, work and worship in the land that Penn called his “Holy Experiment”.

By proclamation, on Charter Day 1981, Governor Richard Thornburgh, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, designated our 300th Anniversary as a “Celebration of Friends” to honor a dream in the mind of one man, William Penn. Let us reaffirm our commitment to the freedoms that nurtured our Precious legacy that has endured throughout the centuries.
HONORING TIDIOUTE CHAPTER NSDAR

LANSDOWNE CHAPTER honors our Past Regents
Mrs. Harvey Garrett
Mrs. Robertson H. Short
Mrs. John R. Y. Craig
Mrs. Philip K. Spahr
Miss Elise J. de la Goya
Mrs. Joseph M. Williams
Mrs. John J. Burks
Miss Alice Van Deventer
Mrs. Bruno A. Fedele

Congratulations
MADAME HODNETT CHAPTER
in the 65th year

JIMMY SANDERS SEED COMPANY
CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Cleveland, Mississippi

Valley Forge Chapter Norristown, PA.
Honoring 50 Year Members
Mrs. Richard H. Gabel
Mrs. Horace Richard Heilman
Mrs. John Joseph Stoudt

SHEESLEY CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
honors QUEMAHONING CHAPTER

300th Anniversary
Penn’s Landing
William Penn’s Maxims

"Count on labor before a crop."
"There can be no friendship where there is no freedom."
"To delay justice is injustice."
"Love labor: if thou dost not want it for food thou wilt for physic."
"Governments, like clocks, go from the motion men give them; and as governments are made and moved by men, so by them they are ruined too. Wherefore governments rather depend upon men, than men upon governments."

Contributed by Pennsylvania South Eastern District Chapters
Became Proprietor of Pennsylvania when King Charles II paid a debt owed his father, Vice Admiral Penn

Before he left England, he wrote a constitution called "Frame of Government of Pennsylvania" which has had an effect upon both state and national governments.

Laid out a plan for Philadelphia, city of Brotherly Love. "Let every house be placed in the middle of its plot... so that there may be ground on each side for gardens... a green country town."  

Sailed from England on Ship "WELCOME"  

Landed at UPLAND, now CHESTER, October 1682  

Founder of Pennsylvania, "an HOLY EXPERIMENT"  

Established the principles of political and religious freedom in Pennsylvania  

Made peace treaties with the Indians  

 Advocated a system of public education founded on the concept of education for good citizenship  

Made provision for registry of births, marriages, deaths, wills, etc. in advance of English law of the time  

There were to be only two capital offences—murder, and treason against the State  

All prisons were to be considered as workshops, where the offenders might be industriously, soberly and morally employed  

Was a scholar and prolific writer, published over a hundred tracts on a wide range of subjects
Imagine walking the same floors as George Washington did almost 200 years ago, viewing the furnishings and utensils used by a Revolutionary War hero, admiring the scenic Pennsylvania countryside that welcomed America's earliest settlers! This is the experience at Rock Ford Plantation, the Eighteenth Century home of Edward Hand, Adjutant General to George Washington. Hand served with Washington at the Battle of Yorktown in 1781 and many of his possessions have been meticulously preserved at Rock Ford Plantation in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Also located on the plantation grounds is the Rock Ford-Kauffman Museum which houses folk artifacts including Pennsylvania fractur artwork, pewter communion vessels, early American tinware, wood carvings, decorated chests, and Pennsylvania-Kentucky rifles.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Sponsoring Chapters

Castle Finn
Colonel Richard McCallister
Cumberland County
Donegal
Franklin County

General Thomas Mifflin
Gettysburg
Harrisburg
Lebanon
Octorara

Perry County
Quemahoning
Standing Stone
Swatara Pine Ford
Witness Tree
Yorktown
Old Economy Village

Old Economy Village in Ambridge, Pennsylvania comprises the surviving restored complex of buildings which constituted the third and final home of the Harmony Society founded by George Rapp. First moving to Harmony, Pennsylvania and later to New Harmony, Indiana, the final move in 1824 to Economy, presently Ambridge, Pennsylvania provided the Society with a home which lasted them until the dissolution of the group in 1905.

Situated on six of the original 3,000 acres, the village today consists of 12 original buildings, restored and furnished to reflect the domestic, cultural, social and economic history of the Harmonists.

Contributing Chapters

- Brokenstraw Valley
- Brookville
- Clarion County
- Colonel Crawford
- Colonel Henry Bouquet
- Fort LeBoeuf
- Fort Mc Intosh
- Fort Venango
- General Hugh Mercer
- General Joseph Warren
- General Richard Butler
- Lawrence
- Presque Isle
- Punxautawney
- Putnam-King
- Pymatuning
- Tidioute
- Triangle
- Venango
SWATARA PINE FORD CHAPTER

MIDDLETOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 17057

Miss Elner Overdeer, Regent, and Members honor their Revolutionary Ancestors.

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<th>Ancestor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alleman, Henry</td>
<td>Irene Alleman Davis (Mrs. Charles A.)</td>
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<td>Alleman, Henry</td>
<td>Phyllis Alleman Miller (Mrs. J. Kenneth)</td>
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<td>Mary Alleman Shireman (Mrs. Richard L., Sr.)</td>
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<td>Eleanor Alleman Young (Mrs. Claude M.)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Salome Alleman Davie</td>
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<td>Becker, Peter</td>
<td>Kristen Fay Zacharius (Mrs. Peter)</td>
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<td>Brothers, Sgt. Jacob</td>
<td>Miss Clara Fisher Beck</td>
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<td>Brothers, Sgt. Jacob</td>
<td>Frances Beck Mathias (Mrs. Lester B., Jr.)</td>
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<td>Ann Beck Tuma (Mrs. Samuel L., Sr.)</td>
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<td>Aletha Jane Reider DeHart (Mrs. Irvin T.)</td>
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<td>Grise, John</td>
<td>Charlotte Reider Gerow (Mrs. Jon)</td>
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<td>Sarah Arlene Overdeer Wintersteen (Mrs. Robert)</td>
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<td>Hergleroth, Capt. Christian</td>
<td>Edith Baxtresser Hancock (Mrs. Loren L.)</td>
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<td>Kennard, John Jr.</td>
<td>Agnes Markley Baumbach</td>
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<td>Kneeland, Timothy</td>
<td>Nancy Campbell Scutter Hickernell (Mrs. Bruce)</td>
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<td>Eloise Warner Bauder (Mrs. John)</td>
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<td>Mansberger, George</td>
<td>Mildred Hocker Abele (Mrs. Paul R.)</td>
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<td>Jean Hocker Guth (Mrs. Carrol)</td>
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<td>Sandra Bray Woltersberger (Mrs. Frank G.)</td>
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<td>Marvin, Hon. Ebenezer</td>
<td>Kathryn Spalding Resovsky (Mrs. Edward G., Sr.)</td>
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<td>Miller, Andrew</td>
<td>Helen Seiders Thomas (Mrs. Edgar C., Sr.)</td>
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<td>Milspaw, Benjamin</td>
<td>Dr. Yvonne Jean Milspaw</td>
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<td>Mummua, John</td>
<td>Lucille Engle Otto (Mrs. Walter R.)</td>
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<td>Mummua, John</td>
<td>Miss Ruth Ann Otto</td>
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<td>Oster, Henrik</td>
<td>Miss Janet Eleanor Baist</td>
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<td>Jean Evans Crater (Mrs. Clarence)</td>
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<td>Pease, Ezekiel</td>
<td>Ms. Myretta J. Kramer</td>
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<td>Sehner, Jacob</td>
<td>Helen Core Thomas (Mrs. Alfred M., Jr.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toot, Col. George</td>
<td>Helen Poorman Lapp (Mrs. George W.)</td>
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<td>Toot, Col. George</td>
<td>Miss Mary Jane Strite</td>
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<tr>
<td>Umholtz, Henry</td>
<td>Mary Elizabeth Umholtz Willard (Mrs. James M., Sr.)</td>
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<td>Yingst, John Henry</td>
<td>Mildred Botts Stultz (Mrs. Wilmer)</td>
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<td>Eleanor Botts Zirkle (Mrs. Paul E.)</td>
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<td>Yost, Comet Philip</td>
<td>Miss Louise Irene Hamman</td>
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<td>Yost, Comet Philip</td>
<td>Blanche Churchman Bowman (Mrs. Wellington)</td>
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<td>Zimmerman, Michael</td>
<td>Clarice Winters (Mrs. James E.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WASHINGTON COUNTY CHAPTER—PENNSYLVANIA

Honors
With Pride and Affection Their Chapter Regent
PENNSYLVANIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR—1981
EASTERN DIVISION WINNER—1981

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Chapter Regent 1977-1983
State Junior Membership Chairman 1980-1983
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Pennsylvania State Society
NSDAR
HONORS
Mrs. William Todd DeVan
State Regent

Pennsylvania State Society DAR
North Western District Chapters
Honor
The State Officers and State Chairmen
from their District

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Mrs. John H. Reed
Mrs. Frederick N. Brass
Mrs. Leonard V. Foerschner
Mrs. Millard S. Turner
Mrs. Aaron P. Wagner
Mrs. Frank Gates, Jr.
State Vice Regent
State Librarian
North Western District Director
Americanism & DAR Manual for
Citizenship Ch.
Conservation Chairman
Program Chairman
Transportation Chairman

HELEN BRADLEY HAHN
(Mrs. Stanley F.)
Past State Chrm. Radio and Television
Past State V. Chrm. of Credentials
Past Regent
Past Chairman of many Chapter
Committees

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GREENWICH, CONN.
Honors
with pride and affection
MRS. DAVID B. INGERSOLL
Regent

Donegal Chapter, DAR and George Ross Society, CAR.
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
honor with pride and affection
Harriett Louise Gardiner Souder

Mrs. Paul B. Souder
is the great, great, great, great granddaughter of
George Ross
Signer of the Declaration of Independence
on her
100th Birthday, September 25, 1981
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
SOUTH WESTERN DISTRICT
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Mrs. William Todd DeVan, State Regent

HISTORIC MEETING
Washington & Gist meet
Queen Alliquippa at "Fork of Yough"
Queen Alliquippa Chapter
McKeesport

UNITY CHAPEL (1781 & 1874)
Unity Cemetery
William Kenly Chapter
Latrobe

GREENE ACADEMY (1790 & 1810)
Episcopal Church—Academy
Greene Academy Chapter
Carmichaels

BEEHIVE COKE OVEN
Connellsville Coal & Coke Region
Philip Freeman Chapter
Connellsville

HISTORIC PLaque
Site of Cabin
where M. Harbison was captured by Indians
Massey Harbison Chapter
New Kensington

COURT HOUSE
Westmoreland County
Phoebe Bayard Chapter
Greensburg

TOLLGATE HOUSE (1814)
Old National Pike, East
of Fort Necessity
Great Crossings Chapter
Addison

ST. LUKE’S CHURCH (1765 & 1852)
Chartiers, Woodville
Col. William Wallace Chapter
Pittsburgh

J. FERREE GUN
Ferree Family Gunsmiths
Jacob Ferree Chapter
Coraopolis

FRIENDSHIP HILL (1781-1849)
Home of Albert Gallatin
Col. Andrew Lynn Chapter
Uniontown

JEFFERSON COLLEGE (1780)
Canonsburg Chapter
Canonsburg

DISTRICT DIRECTOR
Mrs. J. Frank McCormick

FORT GADDS
Fort Gaddis Chapter
Fairchance

HISTORIC MARKER
Site of Fort Hand
Fort Hand Chapter
Vandergrift

OTHER CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS
Bethel Fife & Drum, Bethel Park
Braddock Trail, Mt. Pleasant
Monongahela Valley, California

J. FERREE GUN
Ferree Family Gunsmiths
Jacob Ferree Chapter
Coraopolis

LOG HOUSE (built 1777)
Rt. 30 near Latrobe & Youngstown
Pennsylvania '76 Chapter
Youngstown

JANUARY 1982
Remember with pride the many historical events in the District One land which led to one of the few successful patriotic revolutions in the history of the world up to its time.

It began with the Jamestown colonists who in their three small ships led by the Sarah Constant arrived off Cape Henry in April, 1607. They and those who followed, after initial hardships, eventually confirmed Sir Walter Raleigh's report that the soil of the area "is the most plentiful, sweet, fruitful, and wholesome of all the world. . ."

It ended with the birth of the United States of America on a surrender field at Yorktown. A war almost won by the English Lord Cornwallis turned suddenly into a disaster and he was forced to seek a cessation of hostilities in October of 1781. The Royalist forces had been denied essential reinforcements of troops and supplies a few weeks earlier when, in the Battle Off the Virginia Capes, the French fleet under the Comte de Grasse had prevented the English fleet from entering the Chesapeake Bay with these reinforcements.

Two events 174 years apart in almost exactly the same spot led to the belief among many that a special Providence had created our new nation. District One's land is indeed History Land!

CHAPTERS

Adam Thoroughgood
Borough of Norfolk
Charles Parish
Colonel Francis Mallory
Colonel William Allen
Comte de Grasse

Constantia
Eastern Shore of Virginia
Fort Nelson
Free State of Warwick
Great Bridge
Hampton

Lynnhaven Parish
Newport News
Northampton
Old Donation
Princess Anne County
Sarah Constant
After the death of his father in 1729, Tuckahoe Plantation passed to William Randolph aged 16. Six years later, he married Maria Judith Page, daughter of The Honorable Mann Page I of Rosewell. William's early death at 32, his wife having predeceased him by three years, left two daughters and one son, Thomas Mann Randolph I, aged 4. Due to a codicil in William's will, his first cousin, Jane Randolph Jefferson and her husband, Peter, came to Tuckahoe to care for the Randolph children. They brought with them their three children. The youngest of these was Thomas, aged 2. Thus it was that Thomas Jefferson's earliest education was provided by private tutors in the small schoolhouse still standing on the grounds of Tuckahoe Plantation.

Many years later, his second cousin, Thomas Mann Randolph I married Anne Cary, daughter of Colonel Archibald Cary of Ampthill. Among their 13 children, most noteworthy was Thomas Mann Randolph II (1768-1828) who married his cousin Martha, daughter of Thomas Jefferson and later became Governor of Virginia.

The House is located in Goochland County ten miles west of Richmond, and its present owners are Jessie Baker Thompson and her children. Mrs. Thompson is a longtime member of Commonwealth Chapter, NSDAR as was her Mother, Isabelle Ball Baker. Her son Addison Baker Thompson and his family reside on the property which is open by appointment from April 1 - October 1.

DISTRICT II CHAPTERS

Augustine Warner
Bermuda Hundred
Chancellor Wythe
Chantilly
Cobbs Hall
Colonel John Banister
Commonwealth
Cricket Hill
Frances Bland Randolph
Henricopolis
Hickford

Leedstown Resolutions
Nathaniel Bacon
Old Dominion
Scotchtown
William Byrd
Williamsburg

Mrs. Robert K. Crowell, Director
Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, a private, independent college affiliated with the United Methodist Church, was the first college for women admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. The College was founded in 1891 under the charter granted in 1830 to the original Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College for men and was named for two statesmen, John Randolph of Virginia (1773-1833) and Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina (1758-1837). Main Hall, shown above, opened in 1893 for the College's first session. It is a national historic landmark housing classrooms, administrative offices, and student residence halls.

**DISTRICT III CHAPTERS**

Amherst  
Berryman Green  
Blue Ridge  
Col. Charles Lynch  
Dorothea Henry  
James Allen  
James River  
Joseph Gravely  
Judith Randolph  
Longwood  
Lynchburg  
Poplar Forest  

Prestwould  
Red Hill  
Slate Hill  
Thomas Carter  
William Pitt  
William Taylor

Mrs. William E. Dickerson, Jr., Director
From the top of this 75-foot tower molten lead was poured through a sizing sieve to produce small droplets, which became spherical and solidified during the fall through the tower and down a 75-foot shaft. The shot was collected and cooled in a water-filled kettle at the bottom and taken out through a horizontal tunnel that connected the bottom of the shaft to the riverbank. It was then sorted and bagged for transport by wagon to markets in Baltimore and later to Richmond and North Carolina. One of three such surviving antiquities in the nation, the tower was completed in 1812 and continued in operation until 1829. One hundred years later the tower was presented to the Stuart Chapter DAR. Now the tower and surrounding lands belong to the Commonwealth of Virginia, which has established the Shot Tower Historical State Park.

On May 9, 1981 the Shot Tower was designated a National Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Flag of the U.S.A., which is flown there, was presented by the Appalachian Trail Chapter DAR.

The lead came from the nearby lead mines, first discovered by Col. John Chiswell, who formed a partnership with William Byrd and son-in-law John Robinson to mine the lead. During the Revolution the lead mines were confiscated by the Commonwealth of Virginia that later sold them to Stephen and Moses Austin. Moses Austin's son, Stephen, was born at Lead Mines and later became the "Father of Texas."

DISTRICT IV CHAPTERS

Appalachian Trail
Black's Fort
Boone Trail
Count Pulaski

Fort Chiswell
Fort Maiden Spring
George Pearis
Lovelady

Major George Gibson

New River Pioneer
Royal Oak
Stuart
Wilderness Road
IN MEMORIAM
A Tribute to a Devoted Member
of the
ALBEMARLE CHAPTER
Charlottesville, Virginia

MRS. WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM MURPHY
(Hazel Hosterman)
July 11, 1888 - April 3, 1973

NSDAR Member from Jan. 31, 1925
National Number 206731
Ancestor: Charles Geiger (PA)

* * * * *

Compiler and Author
of a history of the chapter
entitled
AN IMPRESSIONISTIC SURVEY
published
on the occasion of the chapter's
seventieth birthday
February 1962

* * * * *

Recognized with appreciation
at the celebration of the chapter's
ninetieth anniversary
February 19, 1982

* * * * *

Sponsored with affection and esteem
by her son and daughter-in-law of
MURPHY INSURANCE AND TRAVEL, INC.
- Charlottesville, Virginia
a continuous business founded by
Hazel H. and William B. Murphy

DISTRICT V VIRGINIA DAR
Sponsoring Chapters and Regents

Arlington House: Mrs. Frances R. Klack, Regent
Bill of Rights: Mrs. C. G. Macdonald, Regent
Cameron Parish: Mrs. J. H. Carter, Regent
Captain John Smith: Mrs. James Thompson, Regent
Dr. Elisha Dick: Mrs. Walter Willis, Regent
Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill: Mrs. Robert L. Brady, Regent
Fairfax County: Mrs. B. Keeler, Regent
Falls of the Rappahannock: Mrs. Dick Polley, Regent
Falls Church: Mrs. Walter E. Maki, Regent
Fort Loudoun: Mrs. George H. Darloe, Regent
Freedom Hill: Miss Louisa Lanier, Regent
Henry Clay: Mrs. Joseph R. Potter, Regent
Irvine-Welles: Miss Catherine Louise White Regent
John Alexander: Mrs. Albert G. Goergens, Regent
Kate Warley Barrett: Mrs. Roy C. Baker, Regent
Ketoctin: Mrs. Jack M. Heinemann, Regent
Mount Vernon: Mrs. Donald S. Burns, Regent
Providence: Mrs. John H. Watkins, Jr., Regent
Thomas Lee: Mrs. Jack E. Harney, Regent
Thomas Nelson: Mrs. C. Gordon Beale, Regent
Washington-Lewis: Mrs. W. Henry Goe, Regent

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AMERICAN SECURITY BANK
Right on the money.
Joshua Fry and Peter Jefferson's 1755 map of Virginia and Maryland was the first map of the colony to be published from new surveys since Augustine Herrman's map appeared in 1673. The northern Virginia portion is reproduced here and some of these early roads have been marked by District V Chapters Virginia DAR.
## ALBEMARLE CHAPTER

Charlottesville, Virginia recognizes
a devoted chapter member
distinguished and honored
among
Virginia Daughters

**MRS. C. BERNARD BAILEY**
(Laura Poore Wood)

**HONORARY STATE REGENT OF VIRGINIA**

**STATE REGENT OF VIRGINIA**
1953-1956

**ALBEMARLE CHAPTER REGENT**
1937-1939

**NSDAR FIFTY YEAR MEMBER**
Nat. No. 175392

**NSDAR Member since Jan. 31, 1922**

Ancestor: Col. Sampson Mathews (VA)

### ANCESTROR

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<tr>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>CHARTER MEMBER</th>
<th>NAT. NO.</th>
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<td>CT</td>
<td>Kate Austin Seeley Tuttle (Mrs. Albert Henry)</td>
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<td>PA</td>
<td>Virginia Bayard Randolph (Mrs. John Field)</td>
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<td>Virginia Bedinger Michie (Mrs. Henry B.)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>Jane Wormley Blackburn Moran (Mrs. F. Berger)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>Mary Louise Harrison Ficklin (Mrs. William J.)</td>
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<td>Nellie Hinton Massie (Mrs. Frank Anhey)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>Ellen Wayles Randolph Harrison (Mrs. William Byrd)</td>
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<td>Margaret Taylor Randolph (Mrs. William Lewis)</td>
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<td>Mary Stuart Harrison Smith (Mrs. Francis H.)</td>
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<td>Virginia Tunstall Long (Miss) (later: Mrs. Brown)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>Louise Frances Gerland Humphreys (Mrs. Milton W.)</td>
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<td>Edith R. Slaughter Duke (Mrs. R. T. W., Jr.)</td>
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<td>SC</td>
<td>Mary Ellen Thomson Towles (Mrs. William Beverley)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>Lelia Maria Smith Cocke (Mrs. Lucian Howard)</td>
<td>1352</td>
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<tr>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Eliza(beth) Lewis Tucker Harrison (Mrs. Gesseer)</td>
<td>1184</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**An Anniversary Contribution**

---

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400 George St. Four Mile Fork and Aquia Church

373-1900

Washington - Lewis Chapter

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Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Washington Lewis Chapter

---

**ALBEMARLE CHAPTER**

Charlottesville, Virginia organized February 19, 1892
honors its Organizing Regent and Charter Members
on the occasion of the Chapter's ninetieth birthday

Organizing Regent

**MRS. FRANÇOIS BERGER MORAN**
(Jane Wormley Blackburn)

NSDAR Charter Member No. 410

---

**An Anniversary Contribution**

---

**Saluting Providence Chapter**

Dr. Gilbert J. Nelson

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Adriana Dispensing Optician

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**ALBEMARLE CHAPTER**

Charlottesville, Virginia recognizes
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distinguished and honored
among
Virginia Daughters

**HONORARY STATE REGENT OF VIRGINIA**

**STATE REGENT OF VIRGINIA**
1953-1956

**ALBEMARLE CHAPTER REGENT**
1937-1939

**NSDAR FIFTY YEAR MEMBER**
Nat. No. 175392

**NSDAR Member since Jan. 31, 1922**

Ancestor: Col. Sampson Mathews (VA)

---

**An Anniversary Contribution**

---

**58 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**
Daughters of the American Revolution
Lynchburg, Virginia
Honors
With Pride, Affection and Admiration
Our Honorary Regent

LAURA TALBOT GALT HYATT

Third Generation Member and a Decendant
of ISHAM TALBOT
National Vice Chairman of Membership 1953-1956
State Chairman - Americanism 1950-1953
State Chairman - Program 1959-1962
State Librarian - 1965-1968
Chapter Regent - 1948-1950; 1956-1959
Senior President - Seven Hills Society CAR 1960-1964
IN MEMORIAM
MRS. BROOKS CALHOUN WHITTON
(Amy Otley Hankins)
June 4, 1898 - May 25, 1981

NSDAR TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBER
Nat. No. 328136
Ancestors:
Capt. John Lightfoot (VA)
Lt. William Lightfoot (VA)
Dudley Digges, Sr. (VA)

Former Member, Princess Sehoy Chapter
Birmingham, Alabama
Served as chairman of various committees
and as Vice Regent
Chapter Regent: 1968-1969

Member, ALBEMARLE CHAPTER, 1970-1981
Charlottesville, Virginia
Served as Chairman of Committees
Conservation: 1971-1974
The Flag of the U.S.A.: 1974-1977

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Loyal supporter of NSDAR objectives
Standard bearer of patriotic principles
Cherished counselor for family and friends

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705 PRINCESS ANNE STREET
“Serving Fredericksburg
For Over 140 Years”
Washington-Lewis Chapter

Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large.

GEORGE WASHINGTON’S INAUGURAL PRAYER-1789
COMPLIMENTS OF
DISTRICT VI-VA DAR

DAughters OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
SALUTES
GEORGE WASHINGTON
1732 - 1982
ON HIS 250TH BIRTHDAY
AND HONORS
“OUR DISTRICT VI PRESIDENTS”
★ THOMAS JEFFERSON ★
of “MONTICELLO”, ALBEMARLE CO.
★ JAMES MADISON ★
of “MONTPELIER”, ORANGE CO.
★ JAMES MONROE ★
of “ASHLAWN”, ALBEMARLE CO.
★ ZACHARY TAYLOR ★
Born - ORANGE CO.
1784 - 1850
★ WOODROW WILSON ★
Born - STAUNTON
1856 - 1824

★ CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS ★
ALBEMARLE
Beverley Manor
Col. James Patton
Col. Thomas Hughart
Culpeper Minute Men
Front Royal
Golden Horseshoe

Jack Jouett
John Rhodes
Louisa Court House
Massanutton
Montpelier
Narrow Passage
Natural Bridge

Point of Fork
Rappahannock
Rockfish Valley
Sarah Murray Lewis
Shadwell
Virginia Frontier

JANUARY 1982
Compliments of

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THE FAIRFAX COUNTY CHAPTER
VIENNA, VIRGINIA

Honors Our Chapter Officers 1980-1982

Regent: Mrs. Berry Keeran
First Vice Regent: Mrs. Walton M. Joiner
Second Vice Regent: Mrs. Ralph M. Leigh
Chaplain: Mrs. Walter Lee Sanders, Jr.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Gene A. Salcetti
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. William F. Blumer
Treasurer: Mrs. Vincent A. Kelly
Registrar: Mrs. Beaumont Ward
Historian: Mrs. Murray F. Rose
Librarian: Mrs. David H. Gordon
Parliamentarian: Mrs. Rodney H. Caldwell

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MRS. W. H. AUSTIN, JR.
Recording Secretary

MRS. C. W. BRADSHAW
Registrar

MRS. E. A. MITCHELL, JR.
Historian

The Maryeag Shops
Charlottesville, Virginia

Fashions/Lingerie
308 East Market Street St.

Bedding/Linens
111 Fourth St. N.E.
In 1755 the Shawnee Indians swept across the vast Virginia frontier killing, looting and burning. On July 8 of this year the warriors captured, at Drapers Meadow, a young pioneer mother with her two small sons. Little was it realised that the capture of this pioneer mother would change the outcome of the French and Indian war in this area. The Long Way Home depicts Mrs. Ingles' 850 mile escape through the wilderness to give warning of future attacks. This drama is based on traditional and factual information preserved by William and Mary Ingles' descendants.

This outdoor play may be seen in Radford, Virginia from June 25 to September 5.

District VII Chapters

Alleghany
Botetourt County
Col. Abram Penn
Col. Wm. Christian
Col. Wm. Preston

Floyd Courthouse
Fort Lewis
Fort Mayo
Gen. James Breckinridge
Gen. Joseph Martin
Gen. William Campbell

Margaret Lynn Lewis
Nancy Christian Fleming
Patrick Henry
Peaks of Otter
Roanoke Valley
Best Wishes
to
TEN O’CLOCK LINE
CHAPTER NSDAR
and
Recognizing,
With Pride
MISS GRACE WOODY
25 year member NSDAR
Charter Member
of
TEN O’CLOCK LINE

Compliments of
Georgia State Society chapters:
Colonel John McIntosh
General David Blackshear
Knox-Conway
Lachlan McIntosh
Matthew Talbott
Mineral Springs
Whitehall Inn

HONORING
VIRGINIA C. HUGHES
(Mrs. R. Ted)
Col. James Patton Regent
1980-1983

CALADESI CHAPTER
DUNEDIN, FLORIDA

Honors
with pride and affection

JOYCE HASWELL
(Mrs. James M.)
216419

Your halfcentury of dedicated DAR service is our rich inheritance.

The Charter Members and
Executive Boards, 1974-1981

Jane Grogan, Regent
Beth Schafer, FSSDAR Chaplain

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Bill of Rights Chapter NSDAR
Woodbridge, Virginia

Honors With Love
Its Vice Regent
Virginia’s Outstanding Junior
1981

Sharon Ruth Suprun Littley
(Mrs. John Littley, III)

National Vice Chairman Buildings & Grounds
District V Press Book Chairman
State and National Page
Treasurer Bill of Rights Chapter
Chapter DAR Good Citizens Chairman
Chapter Resolutions Chairman
THE SILAS RIGGS SALT BOX HOUSE
Route 46 & Route 10,
Ledgewood, N.J.

The Salt Box House was first lived in by Silas Riggs and his wife Harriet Rose of North Sea, Long Island who married in 1803.

Albert R. Riggs preserved the house for many years on his property until it was moved to its present site for restoration by the Roxbury Township Historical Society. The Society has restored the house with care and authenticity. A homespun linen sheet marked “S. Riggs, 1811” adorns one of the beds. The house was placed on the National Register for Historic Sites in 1976.

The Salt Box House was the meeting place of Ferro Monte Chapter until it became too small to accommodate its rapidly increasing membership.

In memoriam
we honor the
great grand children of
Silas and Harriet Riggs.

E. Louise King
Phoebe Riggs Potter
Dr. Joseph Potter Riggs
Albert Rose Riggs
Mary Riggs Salmon

Sponsored by the
great, great grandchildren
Elizabeth Riggs Booth
Mary Louise Riggs Pickel
Albert Stanburrough Riggs
Jerre Salmon Riggs
Nancy Riggs Salmon
NEW JERSEY DAUGHTERS
Present a Sampler of the New Jersey
We HOPE to Preserve

Ann Whitall
Basking Ridge
Bergen-Paulus Hook
Boudinot
Camp Middlebrook
Captain Joshua Huddy
Chinkchewunska
Church and Cannon
Claverack
Colonel Joseph Stout
Colonel Thomas Reynolds
Crane's Ford
Cranetown
David Demarest
Eagle Rock
Elizabeth Parcells DeVoe
Ferro Monte
Francis Hopkinson
General David Forman
General Frelinghuysen
General Lafayette
General Mercer
General William Maxwell
Great John Mathis
Haddonfield
Hester Schuyler Colfax
Isaac Burroughs
Jemima Cundict
Jersey Blue
John Rutherford
Loantaka
Monmouth Court House
Moorestown
Morristown
Oak Tree
Peggy Warne
Penelope Hart
Polly Wyckoff
Rebecca Cornell
Saddle River
Short Hills
Shrewsbury Towne
Valley of the Delaware
Watch Tower
Westfield
Yantacaw

These New Jersey Chapters HOPE the
tables which they have supplied, will
tempt you to visit the New Jersey we
know and love. Off the major highways,
is a New Jersey few outsiders know. A
land of bounty and of beauty, of un-
spoiled wilderness areas and many sites
of historic events. There is opportunity
for every kind of recreation within an
hour or two drive from home. New Jer-
sey may be 47th in size, but it is truly a
sampler of all fifty of our beloved United
States of America!
Productive Farmlands
Fruits and Vegetables,
Dairy and Beef Cattle,
Horses

Photos by Pat Conklin

Recreation Areas
Four Season land and water sports and recreation
Natural Wonders
The Great Falls at Paterson

Distinctive Architecture
Classic Victorian
Cape May
## Cape May Patriots Chapter
### Daughters of the American Revolution

**Cape May Court House, New Jersey**

Honors its Revolutionary Ancestors and Salutes its 60th Anniversary Year

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Address inquiries to: Mrs Louis R Taylor—Historical & Genealogical Society, Cape May Court House, NJ 08210. Enclose SASE.
MRS JAMES AUGUSTUS GROW
State Regent 1979-1982

In grateful recognition of her devotion, loyalty and service, the Society endorses her as a candidate for

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
April 1982
Coats of Arms
Carefully researched and rendered in correct heraldic style and color.

VERNON NICKERSON
PO BOX 1776
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