A complete selection of DAR jewelry is available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. All orders are subject to approval through the NSDAR. Prices are based on gold-filled pieces. 14k gold prices available on request. Engraving is also available at $.40 a letter. Please add $2.00 for shipping and state tax where applicable.

- Ancestor Bar—ancestor’s names appear on bar, $32
- Official Emblem—member’s name and number appear, $60
- Chapter Bar—receives chapter name, $27
- Ancestor Rider—ancestor’s names appear on rider, $31

J.E. Caldwell has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891. (Enlarged to show detail.) Use our convenient charge or we welcome American Express, Visa and MasterCard. Your satisfaction is our most important concern.

J.E.Caldwell Co.
JEWELERS SINCE 1839
CHESTNUT & JUNIPER, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19107 (215) 864-8829
February 1982 marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. One of his most famous likenesses is the “Porthole” Portrait by Rembrandt Peale (ca 1850) featured on the cover. The popular term, “porthole,” is taken from the placement of Washington’s figure in an architectural oval, simulating stone, which resembles a ship’s porthole. Peale himself referred to this painting as the Senatorial Portrait; his first in this series of eighty hangs in the United States Capitol.

The DAR’s portrait, which provided the focal point for the current exhibit, “The World Turned Upside Down: Popular Images of the Heroes of Yorktown,” was purchased by the Museum in 1925 from the collection of the Honorable Frank Brandegee, United States Senator from Connecticut. The cover photo is by Deborah Carr, Advertising Manager.
The engraving of George Washington was a gift to the DAR Museum from the Continental Congress Pages, 1974-77. The engraving was executed by Edward Savage (1761-1817) in Boston, Massachusetts in 1792. Edward Savage also painted the portrait which was the source for this engraving. He worked in Boston, New York City and Philadelphia and is credited with making the first aquatints in America. This engraving is a particularly effective likeness of George Washington, depicted in full military uniform. On his left lapel is the Order of Cincinnati.
DEAR DAUGHTERS,

The second and shortest month of the new year, February, will forever be linked with the name of George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army and first President of the United States.

The first public holiday celebration of Washington's birthday was held in 1781, when Comte de Rochambeau, Commander-in-Chief of French forces in America, declared that day a holiday for the French Army. 201 years later—1982—the NSDAR is privileged to be in the forefront of the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of George Washington's birth... a celebration which reveres and honors the memory of this great figure of the past, whose influence is an ever-living force.

Since 1890, Daughters of the American Revolution have signaled events of historic and patriotic significance. This effort is embodied in the designation of February as American History Month and encompasses the three objectives of the National Society. An appropriate continuation of this effort was the authorization of a special committee by the October, 1981 meeting of the National Board of Management to plan and coordinate NSDAR commemoration of this special anniversary.

The President General is confident that every Chapter will pause this year to pay special tribute to the memory of George Washington. Through such patriotic observances, we, as individuals and as a National Society, know that it is possible to inspire that quality which our Nation so desperately needs—good citizenship.

The world is in the midst of a time of agitation. American is confronted daily by National problems of momentous importance. In these days of crises, may we have confidence in the American character and that it will be asserted, honest and courageous, throughout the world.

Thomas Jefferson, great friend and admirer of George Washington, once said: "The last hope of human liberty in the world rests on us." Let us, as Americans, strive to be not only the last hope, but the best hope of human liberty!

This is the land of Washington. May we emulate the profound qualities of character and principle bequeathed as a legacy by George Washington, thus implementing the fulfillment of his hope for "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Faithfully,

Patricia W. Shelby
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
Two hundred and fifty years ago a son was born to Mary Ball and Augustine Washington. The entry in the family Bible said the infant was born at ten o’clock in the morning on February 11, 1732 (that date automatically became February 22 when the calendar was officially changed in 1752). On the following April 5th the baby was christened George Washington. And that human being lived for almost sixty-eight years; he died on December 14, 1799.

It may have been the most significant life of any non-religious leader in the history of mankind. George Washington’s life has impressed and intrigued historians, biographers and scholars for two centuries. More than three thousand books have been written about him. His foremost biographer, Pulitzer Prize winner Douglas Southall Freeman, who studied Washington virtually every day for about a dozen years, wrote that Washington was “greater than any of us believed he was.” That’s a staggering conclusion, especially from such an expert.

Washington’s life continues to inspire mankind everywhere. It shines as a rare and unique gem among the finest jewels of human characteristics. What he accomplished, what he did, what he achieved as a leader are impressive stories. They foster a feeling of patriotism and pride in the American dream. Yet, the real measure of his greatness lies in what he was, simply as a human being. He personified the noblest virtues of honesty, self-sacrifice, courage, incorruptibility, determination. The true meaning of the life of George Washington is seen in what this man was in his relationships with other humans and in his own behavior within the dictates of his domineering conscience.

Until George Washington was age eleven, it’s most probably that he lead a typical existence as a farm boy in a middle class family in colonial Virginia. Despite the stories (created in the imagination of Mason L. (Parson) Weems, Washington’s first and most popular biographer) of Washington chopping down a cherry tree and being totally honest about admitting it to his father, and of him learning to ride a pony virtually before the boy could even walk, and of him tossing a dollar across a river, a distance determined to be at least 390 feet, the boyhood days were largely uneventful. Those years gave no indication of what was to come in this person’s life. At age eleven, his father died.

George was the oldest child and assumed the male role for the family. He was ill-prepared for that responsibility. His educational training became disoriented; his religious habits became disrupted; his homelife left much to be desired. He became an unhappy, melancholy boy. So, he tried to escape and find adventure. He tried to join the British Navy at age fourteen. His mother absolutely refused to let him go. Then he took up training to become a surveyor. He became skilled enough to gain employment in that line of work at age sixteen. His first surveying job paid $7.50 a day. One year later he was named official surveyor of Culpepper County, Virginia, at the excellent and man-sized salary of 150 pounds per year (that’s approximately $4,000).

A few years later, Washington was given the opportunity to join the Virginia militia as a Major assigned to border patrol. He took to that job as though it were custom-made. He rapidly advanced to Lieutenant Colonel and then to Colonel. He enjoyed the status of a hero throughout Virginia. He had ideas of making the military his life’s work. But then a combination of politics and British influences lead to a Royal decision to bypass George Washington for the valued post of Commander-in-Chief of the Virginia militia. His pride was wounded by this denial of promotion. He resigned. His days of public service were over, at age twenty-six. He vowed to become a farmer and a private man.

And that’s precisely what he did. About a month after he left the military, he married Martha Dandridge Custis and settled down to the life of a Virginia plantation owner and farmer. At that time, his Mount Vernon estate contained about 2500 acres of land. It had direct access to the superb fishing along the Potomac River. Washington became a tobacco farmer, commercial fisherman, and highly respected private citizen. He was elected to membership in the Virginia House of Burgesses and served as a legislator for seventeen years. He was appointed by the Governor as a Justice of the Peace and Judge of the County Court. He was elected as a Vestryman and Warden of his local Episcopal Church. He was a contented family man. It was an idyllic period that lasted sixteen years.

In June 1775 George Washington was unanimously selected to lead the army of the United Colonies in a war for independence from England. The 43-year old Washington was named General and Commander-in-Chief; he took command in Cambridge, Massachusetts. For the next eight years, the struggle went on. He was active the entire time, never once returning to his home at Mount Vernon. He overcame every imaginable obstacle to outlast the British and eventually win the war. The colonies became free and independent from England.

During the war, Washington lost more battles than he won. After his initial success in Boston, he moved down the coast into New York and Long Island. But there he met a
different fate. The British clearly won out. They forced Washington into retreat from the critically important New York harbor region, all across New Jersey, and into Pennsylvania. He suffered more defeats in and around Philadelphia. Things looked very bleak indeed. Two things caused him even more problems: (1) the winter weather of 1779-1780 reached abnormally low temperatures with excessive amounts of snow, ice and wind, and (2) the lack of supplies, equipment and pay for an already demoralized and dwindling-sized band of officers and troops staggered modern-day imaginations. The difficulties are mind-boggling to contemplate.

The personal courage and determination of George Washington and his ability to hold any kind of fighting force together earned him history's verdict as "The Indispensable Man," as biographer James Thomas Flexner dubbed him. Other historians and military experts have scrutinized the tactics and exploits of General George Washington. Most conclude it was a superior performance. Virtually all agree that the real measure of it is in the loyalty, love and respect the Commander-in-Chief enjoyed from his soldiers, from the national and local politicians, and from the average citizens throughout all the thirteen colonies, over a full eight-year period. That's never been matched, before or since, by any military leader in the history of the world. This military man had done his job quite well. This human being had acted and reacted at such a high level of near-perfection that writers typically portray him as almost God-like, because a mere mortal doesn't seem capable of such a consistent pattern of commendable human traits. Yet, that's exactly what makes George Washington stand out—he really was an exemplary human being.

Years after the war was over, George Washington took no credit for the victory. He gave all credit to God. Washington said that he himself was "but a humble agent of a favoring Heaven." That evaluation reveals a great deal about this man.

General and Commander-in-Chief George Washington issued a Farewell Message to his Troops, then met in person with his most senior officers and said Farewell to each of them in Fraunces Tavern, New York City, and then traveled to Annapolis to resign his commission to Congress. He immediately left for home and arrived at Mount Vernon on Christmas Eve, 1783.

He began again to live as a farmer. Now the main crop was wheat and the profits came from flour, fish (shad, herring and perch), and the newly developed distillery that turned out liquor. He continued to be interested in how the colonies would organize themselves and begin to govern under their newly won freedoms. He attended conventions to discuss that important topic. Increasingly it became obvious that George Washington would be the man asked to head the operations and policies of government. George Washington determined that the ex-president shouldn't be, in any sense at all, a power behind the scenes of government. The magnitude and significance of that determination deserves thought—it may well be the precedent, the tradition that is responsible for the survival of a truly democratic form of government. And George Washington made that determination before there were actively competing political parties. He made the determination by instinct. He did what he simply "knew" was right.

That's the real genius of George Washington. His capacity to find the right course of action. He may be, and has been, faulted as not being a particularly innovative thinker, or not an outstandingly eloquent spokesman for a cause, or not a fiery, demonstrative advocate of his beliefs. Yet, his practical effectiveness is a model of rightness. From the earliest days of the American Revolution throughout the remainder of his twenty-five years as the number one leader in America, George Washington's conclusions, decisions, judgments were correct. His personal lack of deception in human dealings and his intolerance to that trait in others raised deliberations to a level that is seldom reached. His personal reserve and dignity created an environment of mutual respect and mu—
tual concern to reach the best possible solutions to serious and complex problems. His personal sense of fairness and esteem for talents of other men removed the elements of ego and jealousy. It lifted the interactions of men from the North and the South, from cities and from farms, from wealth and from poverty, to a common plateau of understanding and cooperation for the general good. His personal efforts to walk a straight and narrow path throughout life prompted a religious-like standard, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." George Washington inspired his contemporaries to do the best they were capable of, and to be the best kind of men possible. He led not so much by words as by example. His very presence lifted men to a more noble thought process.

A physically huge and powerful man, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 190 pounds that occasionally hit over 200, size 13 shoes, Washington exercised regularly. When at Mount Vernon, he rode horseback around the five separate farms, a fourteen mile trip, at least once a day. The property surrounding the Mount Vernon home had increased to 8000 acres during his lifetime. Washington arose each day about four in the morning and worked physically until breakfast, about nine o'clock. His main meal that invariably consisted of at least meat and Madeira wine was served between three and four in the afternoon. It was followed by leisure, visiting, correspondence and similar business-social activities. Bedtime was typically before ten o'clock. Late in life he wore reading eyeglasses and full dentures. His hearing was poor.

He had an immense mental capacity for details and for hearing all viewpoints. He had an exceptionally orderly, organized, careful mind. It was slow, frustratingly slow at times, to reach a conclusion. But once his mind had digested all the input, the result was definite, certain and accurate. Washington's mind was somewhat like a modern-day computer. It could take in incredible amounts of factual information, sort through it all, and present a realistic and useable answer.

His attention to financial accounts and his meticulousness in keeping books and records are legendary. These traits first showed publicly in the reports he made regarding the surveying job he did for Lord Fairfax in 1748. They are clearly evident in his life-long personal diary and in the more than 20,000 public and private letters, speeches, military orders, and other documents he left and that are now available to researchers and students. All these papers belie the adjective "taciturn" as applied to Washington. He may well have been somewhat quiet in person but he was anything but uncommunicative in writing. The expense account Washington turned in to Congress covering the eight wartime years is a classic of attention to details It goes beyond what would have been reasonably requested or expected of the Commander-in-Chief. It covered reimbursement for the 278 headquarters location established by General Washington, for espionage and intelligence operations, for supplies and equipment purchased locally, and for many other expenses. It was fully audited and found to be accurate and acceptable within a single dollar. George Washington had an obvious flair for mathematics and logic. He had an equally obvious indifference to proper spelling; that was one of his most humanizing and endearing faults.

George and his wife, Martha, had no children. They raised her son and daughter and later her grandson and granddaughter. George Washington outlived his mother and father and his three brothers and two sisters. His wife Martha outlived him; she died in May 1802. George never seemed to fear physical harm or death. Although he had horses shot from under him and his jacket ripped by bullets, Washington was never so much as scratched during all his military experiences. An indian chief in 1754 became convinced that the Great Spirit protected Washington. The chief had seen

First Inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States. Library of Congress photo.

FEBRUARY 1962
an arrow shot at Washington from about fifteen feet. It tore his coat that was flying away from his body. During the American Revolution, officers and aides repeatedly implored General Washington to take cover. He rarely did. He went into the midst of the battles with sword and knife ready.

About death, Washington said he wasn't afraid to go. He felt he was "in the hands of a good Providence." The deathbed scene, as recorded in two separate eyewitness accounts, was as serene as can be found in any history book. George Washington calmly gave his Last Will and Testament to his wife about four o'clock in the afternoon. Some six hours later he talked about his desires for his own burial and then asked if Tobias Lear understood them. Lear said he had and Washington then said " 'Tis well." Those were the last words he spoke.

In his 29-page Last Will, which George Washington wrote himself, he valued his estate at $530,000. He owned real estate (about 63,000 acres) in eight states. He owned choice building lots in the District of Columbia and in Fredericksburg, Virginia. He owned common stock in the Potomac Company and the James River Company, two corporations designed to create inland waterways. He also owned stock in the Bank of Alexandria and the Bank of Columbia. He was fond of those two investments because they paid dividends at the rate of eight to ten percent per year. His Will gave freedom to his own slaves, approximately 165 in number. It left his public and private papers to his nephew, Bushrod Washington, a lawyer and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for thirty years.

In 1932, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, the nation went on a virtual orgy. Parades, speeches, school plays, massive displays in department stores, issuances of commemorative postage stamps and a new silver Washington Quarter were only some of the things that the federal government and private organizations sponsored. Fifty-two foreign nations joined the celebration and installed statues and monuments of George Washington in their parks and public squares. The complete record of that year-long festival is in the History of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, published by the United States Government Printing Office, in five huge and highly informative volumes. That celebration ranks as the most sincere tribute ever paid to the memory of a single man by any nation. The spontaneous, voluntary outpourings of efforts were overwhelming.

No such celebration is planned for 1982, the 250th anniversary of his birth. Yet, although the tangible, outward signs of love and respect for George Washington are now less apparent, the feeling of pride in the Father of our Country isn't diminished. Freedom-loving people everywhere note the life of George Washington with profound and reverent gratitude to God. Washington was a truly great man. Much more importantly, he was truly great as a man.

Reference Sources
The author's private library of 347 biographies and related books about George Washington and his research for the books he has written were essential for this article. The most fundamental and indispensable research materials are:


Copyright © 1981 by George W. Nordham

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

- Ethel V. Tynes (Mrs. William V.) on November 7, 1981 in Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Tynes served as States of Virginia 1944-1947, as Registrar General 1947-1950 and as Vice President General 1953-56. She was a member of the Old Donation Chapter.

- Enid A. Hall Griswold (Mrs. Frederick, Jr.) on December 30, 1981 in Washington, DC. A past National Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Griswold served as State Regent of New Jersey 1968-71 and as Recording Secretary General 1971-74. She was a member of the Eagle Rock Chapter of New Jersey.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Special Meeting, December 5, 1981

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, at 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 5, 1981, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. James A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio; Vice Presidents General: Miss Nannie Armistead J'Anson, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra; State Regents: Mrs. Niebell, District of Columbia; Mrs. DeVan, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Rhodes, Virginia; Vice Regent: Mrs. Bloedorn, Maryland. Mrs. Rothermel, National Parliamentarian, was also in attendance.

The President General greeted those assembled.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Thompson, moved that 215 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Boone. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Application papers received: 250;
Application papers verified: 299;
Supplemental papers received: 74;
Supplemental papers verified: 64.
All Application papers received up to October 23, 1981 have been examined.

YVONNE S. BOONE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that 1,385 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Saavedra. Adopted.

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

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

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Barron, Clanton, Alabama;
Mrs. Dorothy West Holloway, Sidney, Nebraska;
Mrs. Alice L. Lowrie Henry, Floydada, Texas.
Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for reappointment as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Jean Carol Prairie Shannon, Sandy, Oregon;
Mrs. Faith Worrell Stahl, Johnson City, Tennessee.

The following Organizing Regency has expired by limitation of time:

Mrs. Marian Catherine Wright, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

Through the State Regent has come the resignation of an Organizing Regent:

Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland Gill, Verbena, Alabama.

Through the State Regent has come a request for a location change for the Gaspar de Portola Chapter from Palo Alto to Stanford, California.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:

Toison de Oro, El Cerrito, California.

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

Swallow Cliff, Palos Heights, Illinois;
Fort Orleans, Brunswick, Missouri;
Cape Sebastian, Pistol River, Oregon;
Richard Newsam-Gresham Noyes, Hustisford, Wisconsin;
Pocanichi, Clanton, Alabama.

MARIE H. YOCHIM, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved the appointment of three Organizing Regents; reappointment of two Organizing Regents; expiration of time for one Organizing Regent; resignation of one Organizing Regent; location change for one chapter; official disbandment of one chapter; confirmation of five chapters provided that necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:00 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Tiberio. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, offered the benediction. The meeting adjourned at 12:09.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS, Recording Secretary General.
For four days in October 1981 Yorktown was again under siege—this time by tourists, troops, and members of the DAR, who had gathered to commemorate the decisive victory which occurred there in 1781.

This dramatic event was celebrated with bands, parades, pageantry and patriotic programs. The setting for the spectacular observance was the grounds of the Colonial National Historical Park, which the NSDAR had taken a leading role in establishing more than fifty years before.

The DAR's involvement in the Yorktown Bicentennial was extensive. It was manifested by impressive attendance and by broad participation in a variety of events. The DAR presence in large numbers was apparent to the public since most members wore their colorful State Society ribbons, while 125 Daughters proudly displayed 50-year ribbons, indicating that they had attended the Sesquicentennial in 1931 and had returned for the Bicentennial observance.

DAR tour buses came from all over the country—from Louisiana, Indiana, Illinois, Florida, New Jersey and many other states. The Official NSDAR Tour included all twelve members of the Executive Committee, four Honorary Presidents General, fourteen Vice Presidents General, State Regents from forty states and most of the National Chairmen. No other organization was so well represented.

General attendance on Victory Day was estimated to be 60,000. Twice as many had attended the Sesquicentennial, which attracted a record crowd of 150,000, the largest attendance recorded at any event in the Commonwealth. Doubtless, the extensive television coverage of the Bicentennial kept many at home. More than 1,000 journalists were in Yorktown. All major American networks were represented and media came from France, Germany, England and Japan.

The NSDAR Yorktown Bicentennial Committee planned and presented many ceremonies and participated in others. These events served to promote the Society's objectives by recalling the historical events where they actually happened and reawakening a sense of patriotism in the hearts of those who attended.
First Day of Issue Ceremony

On Friday, October 16, at 11 A. M. at the York High School auditorium, the United States Postal Service officially released two 18¢ stamps commemorating the Revolutionary Victory at Yorktown and the Battle Off the Virginia Capes. The first depicts a map of the Yorktown region locating the British and French encampments during the siege and the other shows the French fleet blocking the entrance to the Chesapeake Bay. Ironically, the stamps became obsolete within two weeks as the postal rate increased to 20¢ on the first of November, quite a contrast to a commemorative stamp issued in 1931 at a cost of 2¢, yet more elaborate in design.

Mercer V. Hogge, Jr., Postmaster, Yorktown, VA., presided at the impressive ceremony. The invocation was given by Rev. Herbert L. Stein-Schneider, President, The Lafayette-Rochambeau Society. Then Ross L. Weeks, Jr., Executive Director, Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation gave the welcome and introduced the distinguished guests, including Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General NSDAR, who had been extended a personal invitation by Postmaster General Bolger to participate in the First Day of Issue Ceremony.

Mrs. Shelby spoke of the DAR's long interest in preserving the battlefield at Yorktown and of the Society's efforts to have the National Park established as a memorial to the final major battle of the American Revolution. She also mentioned the commemorative stamps to be issued and told the audience of the DAR Marker Ceremony scheduled for Monday which would also pay tribute to the memory of the men of the French fleet.

The main speaker at the ceremony was Carl C. Ulsaker, Senior Assistant Postmaster General. Among the honored guests were the Marquis de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette, and Cal Sacks, the designer of the commemorative stamps.

The Opening Ceremony and Presentation of Flags

Friday, October 16, was designated Festival Day. It was the beginning of encampment at Yorktown of more
than 6,000 uniformed members of recreated military units from the 13 original states. This was the day for the Commonwealth of Virginia to welcome the visitors to the Yorktown Bicentennial.

A pre-ceremony band concert began at noon. At 12:45 P.M. the Governor and his party of dignitaries were escorted to the stage. Then the French and American Flags were advanced by the NSDAR Pages, Mrs. James T. Golden, Chairman Public Relations NSDAR, and Mrs. James N. House, Jr., Personal Page to the President General. The Flag bearers were escorted to the stage (facing the stadium) by members of the Monticello Guard dressed in Colonial uniforms.

The Color Bearers took positions at each end of the platform. Then the French band played "La Marseillaise" followed by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the American band.

Before the music ended two parachutists, from the United States Army Parachute Team known as the Golden Knights, descended—one with a French flag and the other with an American flag. It was a breath-taking sight watching the flags fluttering in the breeze with the deep blue sky in the background. Right on schedule, there followed a Fly Over of Jets from nearby Langley Air Force Base.

At this point, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, was introduced. She said, "As President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, it is a signal honor to present to the National Park Service for use by the Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown the Flag of the United States of America and the Flag of the Republic of France."

The official flags were accepted by Donald P. Hodel, Under Secretary of the Interior, who paid tribute to the work of the DAR in preserving the battlefield at Yorktown. Following his acceptance remarks, the Flags were posted and the DAR Pages left the stage with the Monticello Guard.

Governor John N. Dalton gave the key address and then reviewed the Yorktown Bicentennial Brigade before they paraded past the grandstand. A musical pageant followed highlighted by the song, "Everything Old is New Again."

Presentation of Gifts to The Moore House

Refurbishing the Moore House has been a long term project for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Since the 1930s, the DAR has sought period antiques to accurately recreate the interior of the home of Augustine Moore, a local merchant.

The furnishings date from 1725-1775, reflecting the setting in which on October 18, 1781 the two British commissioners, Col. Thomas Dundas and Maj. Alexander Ross, met with the allied officers, Col. John Laurens of South Carolina representing the Americans, and the Viscount de Noailles, representing the French. Negotiations held in the front parlor of Mr. Moore's house produced "The Articles of Capitulation."

Among the objects presented on Saturday, October 17, 1981 at the 200th anniversary ceremony were a pair of brass andirons, dating from 1770; a Colonial candle snuffer, tray and inkstand. These objects were approved by the Curator for the National Park Service, which administers the Moore House.

The gifts were displayed on a table in front of the podium. The speakers stood on the porch and addressed more than 300 Daughters and guests, following an opening concert by the Orchestra of Turkey Run Farm. Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, Curator General NSDAR, gave the welcome. The invocation was given by Mrs. Coray H. Miller, First Vice President General. Then Mrs. Tiberio gave an inspiring address:

Consider the Moore House project if you will: a project begun in 1931, and carried out now with the cooperation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the National Park Service and the Curator General's Office, with the help of our Museum Director, Jean Taylor Federico. Consider also now these walls which have stood some 13 score and six years. The walls are mute and they are inscrutable, but could they speak to us, would they tell us dark secrets perhaps forgotten? Would they whisper to us of the original builder, Lawrence Smith; or would they tell us a more happy tale of the bride and groom, Augustine Moore and his wife Lucy Smith? Then, in more somber tones, they might remember the...
tred of military boots pacing up and down in the surrender room. Those measured treds. And then, they might recall the distant sounds of drums and of war, and finally, the silence of surrender. Would these walls tell us that on October 18th, at 2:00 o'clock, when the least breeze as you hear now caught the smooth liquid tones of the Frenchmen: the Vicompt de Noisie; or heard the plain South Carolina talk of Colonel John Laurens; or heard again the heavy-hearted, slow reply of the British Colonel Dundas and Major Rolfe. And then, it is not for us to say that these walls don't also remember the swift passage of time which brings us to 1931, when a lighter tred was felt on those same groaning floorboards. This tred, that of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a singularly unselfish and patriotic group of women who would consecrate here the red dust of their sacred forefathers, that it would be eternally here a lesson here for those who followed. And 1931 now restores to life the room and brings us to this day. So, hear now, oh mute and inscrutable walls of this house the words we say here, and witness on October 17, 1981 that we bring you new gifts, that you may show all people that liberty is born not in the cold, white, marble halls of the famous, but in the warm, wooden halls of the simple people who believe in the spirit of freedom. Harken once more to the fact that every Daughter in this audience is a leader for patriotic purpose, and every Daughter has a pulse in her heart that beats high and says, again, as Colonel John Laurens said, "It is not the individual we consider here. It is the nation."

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee Chairman, reminded the audience that the National Society had been charged by the United States Congress in the Charter of Incorporation to maintain and preserve historic sites and monuments and to perpetuate the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence: In pursuance of perpetuating the cherished objectives of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the field of historic preservation is today exemplified in one of its finest moments.

Fortuitously, the bicentennial anniversary of the victory at Yorktown occurs during the three-year administrative term of Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General. Mrs. Shelby's administration encompasses the admonition of the Charter of Incorporation by the United States Congress, which charged the National Society with awesome responsibilities to maintain and preserve historic sites and monuments and to perpetuate the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.

The President General's sincere desire is that the National Society will emulate those who preceded us in this place, bequeathing to us who commemorate this day the "Spirit of Yorktown".

As National Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, it is a personal privilege to pay tribute to the continuing and unbroken interest of our President General throughout the commemorative years of the Bicentennial Era.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, then made the formal presentation of the gifts to Mr. James R. Coleman, Regional Director, Mid-Atlantic Region, National Park Service.

The program ended with a benediction by Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Chaplain General. The guests were invited to tour the historic home.

Martian Wreath Laying Ceremony

The memory of Nicholas Martiau, founder of York-

During the Yorktown Celebration members of the DAR group were privileged to visit the USS Comte de Grasse. Shown in the background is the ship's helicopter, Coup de Grasse.
town in 1631 and an ancestor of George Washington, was honored on Sunday morning, October 18th. A ceremony was held at the Martiau marker by the National Huguenot Society, whose president is Mrs. Luther D. Swanstrom.

In attendance at this special event was John Washington, the settler's great-great-grandson. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Yorktown Bicentennial Chairman, represented the National Society at the event.

America's Victory Celebration Naturalization Ceremony

The Naturalization Ceremony held on Sunday, October 18, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. beside the Victory Monument at Yorktown, Virginia will long be remembered by the 139 adults and eight children who became American citizens.

The Court was convened and the United States Army Color Guard from the Military District of Washington advanced the Colors. Next, the petitioners were introduced individually by I. Steven Krup, the Designated Naturalization Examiner. The Oath of Allegiance was then administered by the Honorable Richard B. Kellam, Senior Judge, U. S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia.

The Welcome Ceremony had been planned by Mrs. Robert Maxwell Brown, Peninsula Naturalization Chairman, Tidewater Regents Club, Virginia DAR, who had invited members of the National Society to participate. The invocation was given by Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Chaplain General. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General and Honorary Virginia State Regent. The American's Creed was led by Mrs. Richard C. McGeehe, National Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, led the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The Welcome was given by Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, First Vice President. Mrs. Brown then introduced the guest speaker, The Honorable John N. Dalton, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, who told the new citizens, "America offers endless opportunity for you to use your natural talents and gives you the responsibility to allow others to use theirs."

Along with their Naturalization Certificates, the new citizens were given patriotic materials by the DAR—Copies of the newly revised DAR Manual for Citizenship and flag posters from the National Society; Flags from the Comte de Grasse, Charles Parish, Col. William Allen, Free State of Warwick Virginia Chapters DAR; Constitution pamphlets from the Sarah Constant Chapter DAR. These materials were distributed by the Moore House, Lt. Pascow Herbert, Miles Cary, Cavalier, and George Wythe Societies, Children of the American Revolution.

NSDAR Marker Dedicated

On October 19, Victory Day, the NSDAR dedicated the bronze tablet embedded in a granite slab, which was erected on the water side of the Victory Monument. The marker is in memory of the men of the French fleet who lost their lives in the Battle Off the Virginia Capes, the crucial naval phase of the Yorktown campaign.

At 3 p.m. the United States Coast Guard Band, under the direction of Lt. Lewis J. Buckley, USCG, presented a patriotic concert. At 3:30 p.m. the Honor Guards from the USS Comte de Grasse and the French Fregate De Grasse took their positions on either side of the marker. Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, welcomed those attending the ceremony, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Chaplain General. Then Mrs. Shelby recognized the distinguished guests, including Clement Conger, White House Curator; Mme. Genevieve Galliford, French Consul to Hampton Roads; Henry T. Holsapple, descendant of Comte de Grasse; the Baroness Jean de la Pomelie, Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter DAR in France; J. Roy Alphin, Chairman, Battle Off the Virginia Capes Commemorative Committee of Virginia Beach; Capitaine de Vaisseau Jean Brunet, FN, Commanding Officer, Fregate De Grasse; and Commander Philip A. Dur, USN, Commanding Officer, USS Comte de Grasse.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee Chairman, gave a tribute to the French fleet stating, "Fifty years ago—1931—the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution joined thousands here at the Yorktown Victory Monument to pay homage and tribute to gallant American and French soldiers who gave their lives on the sacred acres of Yorktown and to dedicate markers in their memory. Today, on the auspicious 200th anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown, we gratefully remember the beleaguered patriots who fought here until victory was secure. In particular, on this occasion, we salute our longtime ally, France, whose friendship and sympathy undergirded the cause of liberty, and whose support was the decisive factor in gaining American Independence! It is not forgotten that when this fledgling country needed help for survival following the Declaration of Independence, that help came first from France!"

Mrs. Shelby visits with some of the many private citizens who came to Yorktown to reenact life in the 18th century.
The Response was given by Capitaine de Vaisseau Bernard Capelle, Head of the French Mission, Supreme Allied Command Atlantic, who thanked the Daughters of the American Revolution for their Tribute and for the Tablet honoring the officers and men of the French fleet who served under Admiral Francois Joseph Paul Comte de Grasse in the Battle Off the Virginia Capes, which assured success at Yorktown. He concluded, "may Yorktown let us remember again that the nations with the greatest impact and significance in the world's history since the very beginning of mankind, were those nations which have been able to build naval forces and to use maritime power in the most effective way." Capitaine Bernard was joined by Contre Amiral Claude Gagliardi, Commandant l’Escarde de l’Atlantique and both men stood beside the tablet and saluted as it was unveiled by the DAR Pages, Mrs. James T. Golden and Mrs. James N. House, Jr.

Then Mrs. Shelby made the formal presentation to Russell E. Dickenson, Director of the National Park Service. Following the acceptance remarks, Lt. Jay Goree, USN, Honor Guard Officer, gave the command and a salute was fired by the USS Comte de Grasse Honor Guard. Volleys were fired by three 7-man squads for a 21 gun salute to the French navymen who died in our fight for independence.

The United States Coast Guard Band then played “La Marseillaise” and “The Star Spangled Banner.” The inspiring program ended with a benediction in French given by Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Registrar General and Executive Liaison on the NSDAR Bicentennial Committee.

Yorktown Day Association Ceremony

It was altogether fitting that the culminating activity of the Yorktown Bicentennial should be the program of the Yorktown Day Association, which for more than thirty years has held annual patriotic exercises on October 19th to commemorate the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown and the victory of the allied forces under General George Washington.

In 1947, when the Comte de Grasse Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the 25th anniversary of their sponsorship of Yorktown Day activities, other patriotic groups became interested in forming an Association to plan yearly programs. Thus, the Yorktown Day Association was organized in 1949. It is now composed of the following members: National Society C.A.R.; National Society DAC; Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia; Virginia Society SAR; Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Virginia; Comte de Grasse Chapter DAR; The American Friends of Lafayette; Colonial National Historical Park; Trustees of the Town of York; York County Board of Supervisors and the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

Two officers of the National Society DAR were invited to participate in the Yorktown Day Association program October 19, 1981 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, was an Honorary Wreath Bearer and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, was an Honorary Flag Bearer.

Richard H. Maeder, President of the Yorktown Day Association and Superintendent of the Colonial National Historical Park, presided at the colorful ceremony, which began with the Parade of Flags. The national anthems of France and America were played. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. After the Memorial Wreath was placed at the base of the Yorktown Victory Monument, Taps was sounded in final tribute to those who fought and died on the nearby battlefield.

The echoes of “The World Turned Upside Down” faded as the Fife and Drum Corps of York County marched away. The Yorktown Bicentennial was over, but memories linger...
Preserving Western Independence and Security

Following is an address by Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, before the North Atlantic Assembly in Munich, Germany, October 15, 1981.

We Americans watch with interest and—let us admit it—some apprehension, as Western Europeans increasingly focus on the complex and emotional issue of nuclear weapons and their deployment in Europe. We watch with a good deal of sympathy since there can be no question about the profound importance of avoiding nuclear catastrophe. All previous human tragedies would pale by comparison with the total devastation a Third World War would bring. Neither the plagues of the Middle Ages, nor the terrible trench warfare of the First World War, nor even the 40 million deaths in World War II approach the death and destruction which a nuclear holocaust would bring in its wake.

It seems to me that despite the complexity of the issues and the diversity of views, the debate of which I spoke is basically over two fundamentally different paths—paths which could profoundly affect the course of history through the end of this century and beyond.

A number of Europeans are now arguing vigorously for a new approach to security. They do so for a variety of reasons. However, to this observer’s eye, at least, those who espouse a new approach seem to agree on certain fundamentals. I don’t want to oversimplify, but the central thrust of the argument seems to be that the West should now stress arms control more than defense programs in the search for security. Many also argue that we should pursue this process through gestures of unilateral goodwill, for example, by canceling such defense programs as deployment of theater nuclear forces (TNF). And some go further to urge that Europe try to find a less dangerous middle ground between the two superpowers.

Others in Europe argue for continuity. They believe that war can best be deterred and independence preserved through adequate defense efforts. They believe arms control can only yield serious results if we proceed from a base of strength and confidence, and if we insist on equality. Finally, they believe Europe and America’s fate must be inextricably linked, strategically and politically.

Let me say at once that I understand the concerns of at least some of those who argue for a change in the West’s approach. For 30 years—until the mid-1970s—most Europeans were convinced that the United States was a world power without peer and that it would, in a crunch, defend Europe because it was in its self-interest to do so. U.S. inability to bring the war in Vietnam to a successful conclusion, our internal torment over Watergate and subsequent paralysis in Angola, Ethiopia, and Afghanistan, culminating with the year-long agony of the hostage crisis in Iran, have undermined that confidence. Thus some wonder not only about our military power but also whether, in some profound way, we have lost the will to withstand the Soviet Union even if we have the power to do so.

Now, ironically, from some of the
same sources, we see a concern that the United States may overdo its efforts to restore its military power and face up to Soviet challenges. These concerns, in combination, have produced a view—popular among some—that the United States would be all too ready to get into a war yet bent on containing it to Europe. The result is a mixture of fear and wishful thinking.

- Fear of the Soviet Union as an aggressive, imperialist power intent on imposing its will on Europe. Fear of an erratic, unpredictable United States which might, through accident, weakness, overconfidence, or unnecessary confrontation precipitate a nuclear war in its vacillating and disjointed efforts to halt Soviet expansion. And finally fear that both powers would share an interest in limiting war to Europe, thus further reducing the inhibition on confrontation.

- And wishful thinking that somehow through demonstrations of goodwill toward the Soviet Union, even if distancing itself from the United States, Europe can create a more secure environment for itself.

The central problem with this approach is that it ignores critical realities about both the Soviet Union and the United States. With regard to the Soviet Union, let us look at the record compiled during the late 1960s and the 1970s, a period of détente—a period in which there was supposed to have been mutual restraint.

- The United States abolished the draft, reduced the size of its armed forces, and decreased its real military spending. The Soviets increased their military forces by one-third—to 4.8 million men, more than double that of the United States—and increased their real military spending by more than 50%. Are those gestures of goodwill?

- The Soviets increased their inventory of tanks to some 50,000, compared to just 11,000 American tanks. They transformed their navy from a coastal defense force to an open ocean fleet, increasing the number of large surface combatants by 40%, just as the United States decreased the number of ships in its fleet by 40%. Is that reciprocity?

- During a period when NATO deployed no new long-range theater nuclear forces, the Soviet Union deployed over 750 warheads on their new SS-20 missiles. And the Soviets increased their strategic nuclear delivery vehicles nearly 600%. Is that restraint?

- As countries and whole continents were liberated from the yoke of Western colonialism, the Soviet Union and its proxies moved in with new forms of imperialism and intervention—Vietnam into Kampuchea and Laos, the Soviet Union into Afghanistan, Cuba into Africa and Latin America. While the West has endeavored to meet the real needs of the developing countries through food, loans, and other economic assistance, the Soviets have concentrated on exports of weapons and Marxist-Leninist regimes—which in turn have proven disastrous failures in meeting the practical needs of their people. Is this a contribution to development and progress?

- As the West is swept by anti-defense and antinuclear demonstrations, the Soviet Union exposes its own people to a massive display of military films and propaganda and represses any public expression of concern about the vast sums devoted to a military buildup. Even as the Federal Republic of Germany demonstrates its genuine goodwill and humanitarianism throughout the world, the German Democratic Republic preaches peace in the West, seeks to reduce inter-German contacts directs a cascade of shrill propaganda against liberalization in neighboring Poland, and makes its most particular export to the developing countries training in the tactics of the secret police. Is that the spirit of détente?

- While the West endures to cope with the overwhelming human tragedy of some 10 million refugees from oppressive Communist regimes in Vietnam, Kampuchea, Laos, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, and Cuba, the Soviets and their allies create still more refugees and absolve themselves of any responsibility for their care. Is this concern for humanity?

Not only have the Soviets failed to reciprocate the self-restraint and positive efforts of the West, they have also shown open disregard for solemn international agreements.

- They have failed to live up to either the security or human rights pledges of the Helsinki Final Act, even arresting a group trying to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accord.

- They may well have violated the Geneva Protocol and the biological weapons convention.

- They and their proxies have used force in blatant contempt of the U.N. Charter itself.

If an approach based on fear and wishful thinking ignores critical facts about the Soviet Union, is this approach forced on Europe because of a permanent change in the United States? Is Europe condemned to a policy of appeasement because of some new structural fault in American strength and will? I urge you to look across the Atlantic for your answer.

The spirit of the American people has revived. As President Reagan said in his speech at West Point in May, America's era of self-doubt is now behind us. We, too, had hoped that the Soviets were prepared to reciprocate our restraint with restraint of their own. Their proven unwillfulness to do so has left us no choice but to increase substantially our defense spending to meet the Soviet effort and to reinvigorate our efforts to resolve critical crises through peaceful means. We have the will and the resources to do so.

Most fundamentally the United States rejects the idea that there is no alternative between surrender of our independence and nuclear confrontation. We have a clear vision of what the future requires. It proceeds from the principles which have served the Atlantic alliance so well for over 30 years.

During this period, we witnessed over 150 wars in other parts of the world. This was a time when Europe faced an ever more heavily armed hostile power in close proximity. We must ask ourselves: How was peace secured? How has it been maintained?

In the middle of the 20th century the ever-quickening pace of conflict in Europe was brought to a halt by an alliance based on two qualities—shared values and a recognition that our security was inextricably linked. Each quality strengthens the other. Our commitment to one another's security is all the more real and lasting because we stand for—and would fight for—common values.

Our values are all the more precious because those who would threaten us display utter contempt for our concept of society and the individual.

Just as Secretary Haig, in his recent Berlin speech, called for rededication to our shared values, we must also return to first principles with regard to our security. Amidst the controversies of the day—TNF, Poland, defense budgets, Southwest Asia—we all tend to lose sight of the foundation of our security. In fact, we cannot hope to overcome today's problems unless our policies are built firmly on that foundation.

The Foundation of Peace

Five principles have guaranteed peace in Europe over the past three decades. If we stand by them, they can continue to do so through the end of this century and beyond.

First, alliance security is indivisible.

Second, our strategy is to deter war at any level.

Third, the burdens of our alliance must be shared.

Fourth, we must negotiate from a basis of equality, confidence, and strength.

Fifth, our political independence requires that we sustain a military balance.

Let me examine each of these tradi-
tional principles in today's context.

Our first principle is the indivisibility of alliance security. Whoever threatens one of us threatens all. This has been and remains the source of our collective strength.

Can anyone really deny that the strategic arsenal of the United States is the ultimate guarantor of European security? Although trends in strategic capabilities have favored the Soviets in recent years, we now are taking steps to maintain a versatile and viable strategic force that will continue to command Moscow's respect. That is the meaning of the comprehensive program announced by President Reagan earlier this month.

To form a bridge to America's strategic forces, the alliance must implement the December 1979 decision to modernize its theater nuclear forces. The placement of modernized U.S. nuclear systems in Europe is a response to allied concerns that the Soviet Union is creating the means to devastate or intimidate Europe with theater nuclear weapons while holding the United States at bay with its strategic forces. TNF modernization will end Soviet hopes of regionalizing a nuclear conflict based on an ability to strike the European allies from a Russian sanctuary.

The essential idea behind TNF modernization—like that behind the maintenance of 500,000 American soldiers in Europe—is to remove any doubt the Soviets might have about the U.S. strategic commitment to NATO. The Soviets have no higher goal than undoing the December 1979 decision, leaving themselves with an undeterred capability to wage or threaten nuclear war in Europe. While we welcome debate about TNF, opponents must face up to the fact that the strategic link that has helped bring peace and stability to Europe would be severely strained if they had their way.

The Soviets neither understand nor accept that indivisibility of our security. They do not see why the United States is unwilling to draw a clear distinction between its security and that of its allies—the former sacred, the latter expendable. They are surprised that Americans are no less alarmed than Europeans by the SS-20, a system specifically designed to threaten Europe but not the United States. Indeed, in recent months senior Soviet officials have said flatly to us that U.S. forces in Europe that could strike the Soviet Union from Europe could not be equated with Soviet forces than can only strike the European allies. We, in turn, have told them bluntly that the Soviet nuclear threat to America's allies is a threat to America itself.

The second principle which has sustained peace for 30 years is that the aim of our strategy is to deter war. Ours is a strictly defensive alliance. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain from war. Our strategy is defensive, our equipment is defensive, our forces train solely to defend. In contrast, the Soviets train, plan, and are equipped to thrust into Western Europe. Their 50,000 tanks are hardly necessary to defend against NATO forces whose only mission is to safeguard our own territory.

Throughout the postwar period, NATO has chosen to rely on a strategy of flexible response to deter aggression. Knowing that our conventional forces might be insufficient to withstand an onslaught from larger Soviet forces, we have depended heavily on nuclear deterrence. We have always known that the best way to avoid nuclear war was to close the gap in conventional forces. Today that gap is still serious. But where is the support for improved conventional forces from those who seem so concerned about nuclear war?

Increasingly one hears criticism in Europe of the so-called warfighting doctrine of the United States. This criticism is more vocal, I might add, than that directed against Soviet warfighting doctrine, the object of which is the very European territory Americans would die to defend. Having forces trained and equipped for combat hardly implies that the horror of war is being ignored. Having nuclear weapons that are secure, survivable, modern, and capable of destroying targets valued by the adversary hardly suggests that the decision to use such weapons would be any less grave. Indeed, possessing the means to hold Soviet territory at risk is the only way to convince the Soviets that warfighting is fraught with danger for them.

I hear time and again that the United States is increasing the stockpile of nuclear weapons in Europe in order to wage nuclear war here, while insulating the United States itself from nuclear holocaust. That disgusting claim ignores the several hundreds of thousands of American troops stationed in Europe who would also be victims of such a conflict. It also ignores some fundamental facts. I can understand concern with the numbers of nuclear weapons on this continent. But I never hear reference to the fact that last year the United States withdrew 1,000 nuclear weapons from Europe without replacement. Moreover, those that we are deploying as a result of the December 1979 TNF decision are not battlefield weapons at all and, in fact, will replace weapons now in Europe. The United States is thus reducing the number of nuclear weapons in Europe.

Our third principle is that the burdens of our alliance should be shared. This is an inescapable consequence of the first two principles. Just as each ally benefits from the security that results from a collective commitment and from deterrence, so must each uphold its responsibilities to the common defense effort. This is a practical imperative as much as a moral duty. So great is the threat that we cannot safely do without the efforts and resources of any ally, no matter its size. Nor can we ask some nations to bear disproportionate risks while all reap the benefits of credible deterrence.

Indeed, the thought that any of us, on a national basis, can enable the risks of our dangerous world is an illusion. If deterrence fails, none can hope to be spared, least of all my own country. While policies differ among various allies on the question of peacetime deployment of nuclear weapons, neither the risks we face nor the shelter of deterrence makes such distinctions. Those who do not have nuclear deterrent forces on their territory owe their security, in large measure, to those who do. None could escape the devastation of a nuclear war, whether they have nuclear weapons on their soil or not. An ally can opt out of its deterrent responsibilities only at a cost to the security of its allies and itself. Sharing risks reduces risks. At the Rome ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Council last May, alliance members acknowledged the danger we face and committed themselves to make available whatever it takes to restore a military balance.

The burden of defense is heavy on the shoulder of our peoples, especially in these times of economic trouble. No one feels this weight more than my own countrymen—who have consistently devoted a higher share of their gross national product to defense than other NATO countries. In recent years we did more than others but less than is necessary. President Reagan now has reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to a major increased effort to rebuild our military strength, while cutting painfully into nondefense programs in order to restore national economic health.

We know European leaders are well aware of the gap that must be filled by increased defense spending. We urge our European friends to make even greater efforts to generate the necessary funding. The underlying strength of your economies certainly makes this economically possible if there is sufficient political will.

The serious challenge to alliance security in Southwest Asia has added another dimension to the principle of shared responsibilities; 51% of Europe's oil comes from the Persian Gulf, a region facing internal stresses and a growing Soviet threat. Even though only 12% of America's oil comes from the gulf, the United States has accepted
a special responsibility to meet this challenge and is strengthening its capabilities to protect vital Western interests in that region.

There is no lack of opportunity for the allies to join the effort: Some can increase their own deployments to the area; some can support the transit of U.S. forces sent to Southwest Asia; and some can increase their assistance for Turkey and others directly menaced by the Soviets.

The fourth principle of our security is our desire for serious arms control negotiations combined with our recognition that results will only come if we negotiate from a basis of equality, strength, and confidence. The evidence for this proposition is overwhelming. The alliance's decision to modernize its theater nuclear forces caused the Soviets to reverse their refusal to negotiate and for the first time to offer limits on their own theater forces. Let me repeat this. The Soviets would not even agree to negotiate until we decided to move ahead with our own deployments. We now face a hard and probably lengthy negotiation. The prospects for success depend, above all, on whether the Soviets believe us when we say that our program can be affected only as a result of an equal and verifiable arms control agreement.

Ironically, the real enemies of arms control are those who often are the loudest in its support. Those who undermine the common commitment to both tracks of TNF in fact are undermining any hope of success in arms control. There is an inescapable logic to this position which no amount of rhetoric can obscure.

My government is applying to strategic arms limitations the same compelling approach that the alliance adopted with respect to TNF. We are insuring that our strategic programs give us a solid base from which to negotiate serious reductions. President Reagan is committed to significant strategic arms reductions; we hope to be able to begin negotiations sometime during the first half of next year. We don't want unregulated competition. But the Soviets must be convinced—and I think are being convinced—that Americans have the resolve to reverse the trends that have favored the Soviet Union for more than a decade and to establish an overall balance.

The principle of negotiation from confidence, unity, and strength also has been vividly demonstrated in the Madrid CSCE [Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe] follow-on meeting. Through cohesion, firmness, patience, and a strong negotiating position, we have brought the Soviets some distance toward our proposals for a meaningful European disarmament conference and an equally significant outcome on human rights. For example, they have come closer to agreeing that confidence-building measures should apply to Soviet territory up to the Ural River and thus to all of Europe. This would be a development of historic political importance and substantial benefit to our security. If, in the end, the Soviets refuse, they will in effect be saying that their part of Europe should be exempt from the rules they would apply to the rest of the continent. Since the Soviet Union is the threat to European security, the need for confidence-building measures is nowhere greater than on Soviet territory. The only way to get the Soviets committed to a European disarmament conference genuinely aimed at enhancing security is to convince them that we won't agree to constructive relations without such a mandate nor to an outcome in Madrid which slight human rights.

The Harmel Report of 1967 proclaimed that military security is "the necessary condition for effective policies directed towards a greater relaxation of tensions." That observation was made when hopes were highest that the East could be brought to share our commitment to moderation and restraint. By the time of the Rome ministerial meeting, some 14 years after the Harmel Report, hope had given way to disappointment and frustration. In the intervening period, growth in Soviet military capabilities was spectacular, while we in the West failed to heed Harmel's wise prescription. We have not abandoned the goal of constructive relations with the East, but we must now realize that we haven't given the Soviets enough incentive to pursue this same goal.

The fifth principle which must continue to guide us is the inextricable linkage between sustaining a military balance and our political independence. Deterrence has served us well, so well that the threat seems almost unreal—a receding memory for some, a distant abstraction for others. But it is worth noting that just a few months ago 100,000 Soviet troops conducted a military exercise on Poland's borders at the very moment the Polish trade union, Solidarity, was meeting: The Helsinki Final Act forbids its signatories from intervening in another country; a military exercise on Poland's borders at the very moment the Polish trade union, Solidarity, was meeting: The Helsinki Final Act forbids its signatories from threatening the use of force. It is clear that neither the time nor the pledge of restraint has reduced the readiness of the Soviet leadership to use military power to influence political decisions. The 25th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution next week and the second anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December remind us of a single fact: The Soviet Union remains determined to dictate the destinies of other nations.

As critical as the U.S. strategic commitment is for deterrence, it is no less important politically. The Soviet Union has long harbored the hope that the United States could be effectively removed from the European scene, leaving Soviet military supremacy as the backdrop of European politics. For European governments to take decisions under the threat of overwhelming Soviet military power would be paralyzing in peacetime, dangerous in a crisis, and fatal in a conflict.

Nations which value their independence must sustain the means to defend it. We cannot expect to maintain our freedom and democratic values through appeals to the goodwill of those who would suppress them.

Agenda for the Future

As I noted at the outset, we can apply these five principles to the future or we can change course in fundamental ways. If we decide to stay on course, our agenda for the future will require effort and sacrifice. But it also will be full, rich, and promising. Above all it will require that we move from principle to practice, that we take concrete steps to implement our overall approach. Specifically it will mean:

In defense, the United States must sustain the substantial program of conventional and nuclear force improvements we have launched. Our allies also must increase their defense contribution based on the pressing need to close obvious gaps.

In arms control, we will begin TNF negotiations on November 30th, we will resume the CSCE discussions this month, and we expect to start strategic arms reduction talks in the first half of next year. By approaching this agenda from a basis of confidence and strength, we can work toward significant limitations and reductions.

In areas of current or potential crisis, we can apply Western strength to building restraint and resolving problems. Here too the agenda is rich: gaining independence for Namibia and security for an Angola free of outside forces, the restoration of independence and nonalignment for Afghanistan and Kampuchea, stability and growth for Central America, a permanent peace in the Middle East. We and other nations have made positive and practical proposals in each area, while the Soviet Union and its allies have encouraged transgression and tension.

Our overall objective should be a new era in which all nations act with restraint and responsibility, in which change proceeds peacefully in a framework of internationally recognized

(Continued on page 105)
Wyoming

The Sixty-sixth Annual Wyoming State Conference NSDAR was held at the Americana Snow King Inn in Jackson July 30, 31 and August 1, 1981. Wyoming State Regent, Mrs. Betty Lou Pagel, presided. “Vision Through Reflection and Education” was the Conference theme.

Honored guests attending the session were Honorary Vice President General, Marjorie Stevenson; her traveling companion, Mrs. A.A.D. Rahn of Shining Mountains Chapter, Billings, Montana; and Colorado State Regent, Mrs. Verona Kelley.

Following a pre-conference dinner, a colorful slide program, “The Teton County Bicentennial” was narrated by Convention Chairman Mrs. Erin Muths. Memorial services were held with Chaplain Mrs. Rebekah McCartney in charge of the impressive ceremony. Tributes were given by Chapter members for departed Daughters.

Jackson Mayor Bob Shervin greeted the ladies Friday morning and presented them with the Key to the City. Honorary State Regent Margery Masters and Mrs. Pagel responded on behalf of the Society. Honored guests and members were introduced.

Colonel Ted L. Eastmond, Vice President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, spoke to the assembly, and thanked the Daughters for their assistance in memberships in the SAR.

The “Hope” Buffet Luncheon was held at noon. An interesting program was presented on Indian crafts by artisans of Four Corners tribes. Reconvening the session, reports were given by State Officers, Chapter Regents, and State Committee Chairmen.

First Vice Regent Mrs. M.P. Cartier, C.A.R. Senior National Vice President, C.A.R., each spoke to the Daughters.

Small group workshops were presented for Chapter Regents, by Mrs. James Schieck; Chapter Treasurers, by Mrs. R. Boyd Jones; Genealogy, by Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. James McCartney; Programs and honor Roll, by Mrs. W.J. Hughes; and Youth Projects, by Mrs. Byron Stogsdill.

The “Hope of the Future” Banquet was served in the Grand Teton Room Friday evening. Entertainment was provided by the Jackson Hole International Folk Dancers. The speaker for the evening was Honorary Vice President General Miss Marjorie Stevenson, who presented “Bits and Pieces of the Lives of George and Martha Washington,” concluding with Washington’s Prayer at Valley Forge.

On Saturday, election of officers was held with installation conducted by Wyoming State Regent Mrs. Betty Lou Pagel, assisted by Colorado State Regent, Mrs. Verona Kelley, and Honorary Vice President General, Miss Marjorie Stevenson. New Officers are: State Regent, Adah Cartier; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Errolene Leafgreen; Second Vice Regent, Beth Schieck; Chaplain, Patricia Wilson; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna May Pearce; Treasurer, Jeri Griego; Registrar, Betty Updike; Historian, Erin Muths; and Librarian, Wyoming Huey.

Colorado State Regent, Verona Kelly, won the Yorktown Bicentennial plate given by Mrs. Pagel, with proceeds designated for DAR Schools.

The Daughters enjoyed a “Sharing and Caring” luncheon following adjournment.—Betty Updike.

Illinois

The Eighty-Fifth Annual State Conference of the Illinois State Organization of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, with Mrs. J. Victor Luças, State Regent, presiding.

Distinguished guests for the entire State Conference, including the Illinois State Officers Club Banquet the preceding evening, included Mrs. Donald Dietrich, State Regent of Maryland; Mrs. Thomas H. Conner, State Regent of Minnesota and Senior National First Vice President, National Society, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Paul H. Long, State Regent of Nebraska; and Miss Jane Grey Sowell, National Chairman of the Energy Ethics Committee.

A message was read from the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby. A proclamation from the Honorable James R. Thompson, Governor of Illinois, declared March 26-28, 1981, as DAR Days in Illinois. The Honorable Jane Byrne, Mayor of Chicago, proclaimed March 26-28, 1981, as DAR Days in Chicago.

Interesting and informative meetings were held each day, which included reports by the ten State Officers, seven Division Directors, twenty-five State Chairmen of National Committees, four State Chairmen of Special Committees with National Recognition and Chairmen of eleven Special Committees with State Recognition.

The DAR School Committee luncheon was held in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel on Thursday with Mr. Henry L. Click, Administrator of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama, as speaker. Following the luncheon the Memorial Service for Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution who entered into Life Eternal during the past year was conducted by the State Chaplain with appropriate music by the conference pianists. The Regents Only Dinner afforded an opportunity for Chapter Regents to share their concerns and solutions to common problems. The National Defense Committee Evening’s speaker was Mrs. John D. Lawlor, President of the North Shore Eagle Forum, whose topic was “Will America Draft its Young Women... The Pending Supreme Court Case.” Miss Lindsey Burrell was presented as Illinois State Outstanding Junior.

The Friday Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee Luncheon featured “Illinois, Illinois,” a slide-tape presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gary, showing the state's
“Blest Be the Tie That Binds” the colors were retired and the toast was given by Col. Samuel A. Biank, Jr., U.S. Army, Chairman of Military Science Dept., Canisius College, Buffalo, NY. The pledge of allegiance, The Madrigal Chorale from Naperville Central High School provided an appropriate background for the presentation of an Americanism Medal by Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General and State Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, to Mr. Ismet Deletioglu.

The final report of the Credentials Committee showed a total registration of 612. Following the traditional singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds” the colors were retired and the Eighty-Fifth Illinois State Conference was adjourned.—Rosalie S. Clary.

**New York**

“Aim For The Stars” was the theme selected for the 85th New York State Conference, NSDAR, held in Buffalo at the Buffalo Hilton. State Regent, Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, called the conference to order on Wednesday morning.

After the Invocation which was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Vernon L. Goethe, The Pledge of Allegiance, American’s Creed and National Anthem, messages of welcome were heard from Mrs. Frank E. Foster, Director District VIII, representing the Hostess Chapters; Mr. Dennis Davis, General Manager of the Buffalo Hilton and the Honorable James D. Griffin, Mayor of the City. The State Vice Regent, Mrs. Doris Diebold responded for the New York Organization. Our State Regent then introduce the honored guests: Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Honorary President General; Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General, and Mrs. James E. Clyde, Honorary State Regent.

The first report of the Credentials Committee was given and the Standing Rules were adopted. The processional of newly elected and retiring State Officers preceeded. The installation of all new State Officers, with the exception of the State Regent, who would be installed at the close of Continental Congress. A reception for new and retiring State Officers followed the installation ceremony.

The highlight of the Saturday morning session of State Conference was the presentation of the 202 State Good Citizens, their parents and teachers who enjoyed “The World Turned Upside Down,” an historical film narrative of the Battle of Yorktown, followed by the DAR Good Citizens Committee Luncheon. The Madrigal Chorale from Naperville Central High School provided an appropriate background for the presentation of an Americanism Medal by Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General and State Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, to Mr. Ismet Deletioglu.

The evening session following. This was the Yorktown Celebration, Miss Dorothy V. Smith, Chairman. Music was presented by the Empire State DAR Chorus, Mrs. Edson Attleson, Director. The State Regent introduced guests and newly elected officers. An informal reception for newly elected officers followed.

Friday morning a final report of the Resolutions Committee was given and other business of the conference concluded. An invitation to the 86th State Conference was given by Mrs. Thomas R. McCarthy, State Director, District X. The Assemblage joined in singing of “Bless Be The Tie That Binds” and Conference was adjourned.—Sara Holloway Bean.

**Michigan**

The Medal of Honor was presented to Mr. Stanley S. Kresge during the opening session of the Michigan State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Eighty-First State Conference, at the Troy Hilton Motor Inn, Troy, Michigan. Pictured above (1 to r): Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State First Vice Regent; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; Mr. Stanley S. Kresge; Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, State Regent, and Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer, State Chairman of Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship.

The opening night procession was headed by the United States Marine Color Guard from Selfridge Field. Mrs. Perry L. Bailey was trumpeter. The Conference was called to order by Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, State Regent. Mrs. Hunt read greetings from the Governor of Michigan; introduced Mr. Alan Liebrecht, Mayor pro-tem of Troy, who welcomed the Daughters to Troy; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General; five Honorary State Regents, State Officers and guests.

Fifty Year Ribbons were presented to fourteen Michigan daughters. Those present to receive their ribbons were Mrs. Wilbur J. Dickson, Ezra Parker Chapter; Mrs. Leland R. Boyd, Captain Samuel Felt Chapter; Mrs. Max Bushong, Mary Marshall Chapter; Mrs. Roland Hutchinson, Piety Hill Chapter; Miss Roxanne Kenyon and Mrs. Robert E. Mur-

(Continued on page 123)
This is a true story, of ordinary people. Ordinary citizens, even as you and I, but people possessed of a fierce patriotism and a yearning for freedom that many still search for today. This is the story of people who were brought out of themselves, to soar to heights of sacrifice and achievement of which they had never dreamed themselves capable. For the most part, these people are faceless and nameless. They performed their deeds of heroism only to vanish in the mists of time. Most of them. There are exceptions, of course. We know the names and deeds of some of them, and to them and to those of whom there is no record, we lift our hand in salute.

These people I call the "secret army," for they worked silently and swiftly, and they worked best in the dark. These devoted patriots, who daily risked their lives, and even the lives of their loved ones, to feed vital information to General Washington’s army, have been called "secret messengers,” “secret agents,” or, sometimes, simply “spies.” They were all of these things. But without these daring, brave men and women, and their unselfish dedication to the cause of independence, the Revolutionary War might well have been lost. And these valiant men and women fought just as real a battle as did any soldier in uniform, but they won no medals and no public acclaim. Theirs was a hazardous duty, one that existed on subterfuge, on outright lies and misdirections, on infinite patience, and great love of country. They lived in constant fear, knowing full well that detection meant death upon the gallows, the customary penalty inflicted upon spies. Their only reward was the inner satisfaction in the knowledge that they had served their country well. These people were amateurs, untrained in the business of spying, but these amateurs, through the grace of God, managed to outwit the British to the end of the war.

Napoleon once remarked that “an army travels on its stomach.” Inelegant, but true. But we all know there is something else an army requires: INFORMATION. Armies must have knowledge of the enemy’s whereabouts, its troop strength, the location of its supply train, the number of vehicles and livestock. Is there any unusual activity in the enemy camp? If so, this could indicate they were preparing to move out. If so, in what direction? How many sentries on duty? Where are the sentry posts located? How many guards around a bridge? Where are the enemy patrols? What roads are safe? Is there any activity at the harbor? This could indicate preparations to receive an incoming ship, possibly with fresh troops. Spies were urged to be on the lookout for anything unusual, no matter how trivial it might appear.

A lot of little things, put together, though they might seem unrelated, could be of significance to turn the tide of battle. A sort of makeshift “spy school” was set up at Valley Forge in 1778, with General Stirling as its head, and he had this to say to his students: “The garnering of intelligence is like buying tickets in a lottery. If you buy one you may win. If you but them all, you will win! Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. Remember well what you hear, but don’t talk. What you don’t say may save your life!”

Before the summer of 1778, General Washington had no organized Secret Service. What information he had was obtained from patrols, scouts, deserters and refugees, and also from the interrogation of prisoners, and it was not all reliable. But with the growing need for sure and constant knowledge of the activities of the British headquarters on Manhattan Island, the General realized some sort of spy system was a dire necessity. Such a decision was not easy to come by for spying was considered a dirty business, and those who engaged in it the lowest of the low. Espionage, as such, was simply unknown. But circumstances can alter thinking and, after his disastrous defeat at the Battle of Long Island in the late summer of 1776, General Washington came to the reluctant conclusion that it was essential for him to have quick and accurate information on the enemy’s movements. Thus was born the Secret Service, in the beginning a crude and sort of hit or miss system, but one which functioned smoothly until the end of the war.

Men and women from all walks of life, both the old and the young, served as spies for the patriot army. An illiterate farm boy, crippled, perhaps, and unfit for military duty, a high-born lady in a fashionable, supposedly Tory, household in Philadelphia, where English officers
were frequent and welcome visitors, a tailor who made
the dandified uniforms the British officers wore and, by
keeping his eyes and ears open, was able to come up with
many choice bits of information through the idle chatter
of the men being fitted, a tavern keeper bowing low
before the English and pretending to take no sides for
business reasons, some of these were often patriot spies.

This secret army fought its silent battle for the seven
long years of British occupation, in coffeehouses and
taverns, where British officers in their cups sometimes
babble indiscreetly, heedless of listening ears, in the
intimacy of milady's boudoir, for the British were notori-
ous womanizers, in tailor shops, anywhere the English
officers congregated. Its strategy was bribery and subver-
sion and treachery, its weapons were phials of invisible
ink, cryptic ciphers and code names, messages smuggled
out on the boats carrying goods to market, or on the ferry
into Connecticut with their bits of news. Horses were
hidden at strategic spots all along the routes the spies
might take, routes that were changed nightly, for a road
might be safe one day and deadly the next. Sometimes
false information was purposely “leaked” to confuse the
British and divert them from a road that the patriots
needed to use.

Messages were passed along in many ingenious ways.
How about the shaft of a key, the shaft hollowed out, a
message written on tissue paper, folded small and flat,
than hidden in the shaft? How about a case of wine?
What could be more innocent than, say, SIX SQUAT
bottles of good wine in a wooden case, all set for some-
one's enjoyment? But, wait—count to the 4th bottle,
remove it from the case and, with a knife, tap the long,
wax-coated cork until the wx fell off bit by bit, until the
cork was free of wax, split it and—Voila! A small was of
thin paper fell out! Another trick, used mostly by farmers
to indicate they had news of interest to pass on, was to
leave a certain number of bars down on a gate, or a
certain number of milk pans airing in a shed. The careful
courier, passing by, took note of these things. Other
signals included a lady's sewing basket set on a window
sill, meaning the lady in question had news of troop
movements, or some other news of value to General
Washington's armies. A drapery, adjusted in a certain
manner at a particular window, revealed whether or not
the occupants of that house had any news to pass on. Or
a black petticoat, hanging on a clothesline, might indi-
cate Tories or the British were in the vicinity, quite
possibly in the house, while a white petticoat meant all
clear! Six handkerchiefs, hanging in a group on a
clothesline, was also a signal. Sometimes the wearing of
an ornamental pin on a lady's dress was a signal that she
had information to give the patriots. Sometimes the
wearing of a blue apron, instead of a white, would inform
watching eyes that the wearer had important news! All,
or any, of these signs would quickly bring a courier to the
doorstep, perhaps in the guise of a neighbor come to
borrow a cup of sugar! Sometimes papers were rolled into
small cylinders and hidden in a necklace. The necklace
would then be admired, and handed over as a gift. The
inventive American mind found many inconspicuous
ways to pass along vital information to their army.

Undoubtedly the first person to come to mind when we
think of spies during Revolutionary times, is Nathan
Hale, he who died saying: “I regret that I have but one
life to give for my country.” Captain Hale, a rosy-
cheeked, flaxen-haired twenty-one year old schoolteacher,
is believed to have been the first official spy. This was
two years before the Secret Service was formed, when
General Washington asked for volunteers to go into New
York, now firmly in British hands, and find out the next
moves planned by the army. Captain Hale, a member of
General Knowles Rangers, volunteered for this hazardous
duty. He was captured by a British patrol on September
20, 1776, and unceremoniously hanged on September 21.
He carried on his person incriminating evidence in the
way of scraps of paper with notes of gun enplacements,
troop strength, and crude drawings of British installa-
tions. In view of this incontrovertible evidence he had no
defense, and the British wasted no time on him.

Then there was Austin Roe, said to have been the
greatest courier to travel the roads, carrying information
that would have made him an instant dead man if the
British patrols had caught him with the evidence. But he
was crafty, fearless, and inventive, and always had a
plausible story for his presence on the roads at night, on
the rare occasions he was spotted by a patrol. There was
Caleb Brewster, who was mentioned earlier, master of a
whaleboat fleet, who ferried couriers across Long Island
Sound in the dead of night, without lights, going as he
said “by guess and by golly.” But he had lived in the
region all of his life and knew the tides and the shoreline
like the back of his hand. Through the lifeline that he
maintained, vital information was filtered through to
General Washington and his Continental Armies. There
was Major Benjamin Tallmadge, who would, at one time,
head the Secret Service, and who was admonished by
General Washington in these words: “You should be
perfectly convinced of the integrity of the persons pro-
posed as messengers, previous to their embarking on the
business proposed, and it would be an impropriety in
bring any one of them to headquarters, as a knowl-
dge of the circumstances here might well blast the
whole design.” For purposes of security most of the
agents used code names. Major Tallmadge was known as
“John Bolton,” Abraham Woodhull, another spy, was
known as “Samuel Culpepper.” Woodhull's appearance
was his best protection. No one would have seemed more
unlikely as a spy. His pale face, his trembling hands, his
frightened voice, which seldom rose above a whisper,
were the very opposite of the conventional cloak and dagger operator. There was William T. Robinson, a prominent merchant, who was accepted as a Loyalist, but was actually a patriot and passed along bits of information through the chain of communication set up by Amos Underhill, a brother-in-law of Woodhull's. There was Robert Townsend, supposedly a Tory, who wrote news releases for the N.Y. Gazette, printing calculated misinformation to confuse the British. James Rivington, owner of the Gazette, also operated under a Tory cover, and was at heart a fiercely loyal patriot. Since Rivington's Gazette was widely read, and since the English officers like to see their names in print and an account of the balls and soirees they had attended, they paid court to Rivington. It was often in this manner, at dinner where the liquor flowed freely, that Rivington managed to pick up bits of information from drunken officers.

We must not forget the woman agent known simply as Agent No. 355. Her name was never revealed, and to this day no one knows who she was. But she became one of the most important agents of the American Secret Service. We know only that she was eventually captured and placed in the infamous prison ship the “Jersey,” on which she died. This is not surprising in view of the fact that the ship bore the nickname, “Hell,” and few prisoners lived longer than a few months. There was also sixteen year old Sybil Ludington, known as the “female Paul Revere,” who galloped forty miles through a pitch-black night, in 1777, to warn the volunteer militia around Fredericksburg, New York that the British were burning Danbury, Connecticut, a patriot supply center. With a stick in her hand she rode, leaning over to rap on every door, warning the continental militia that their services were sorely needed to repulse the hated British. One hundred and fifty years later, the DAR placed markers along the route she had taken that long ago night, and a statue of her stands on Route 52. Then there was Lydia Darragh, the Philadelphia Quaker, who was a nurse and a midwife, but who is best remembered for her services as a spy for the Patriot Army. Her house stood just across the street from General Howe’s headquarters, and a room in her home was used as a meeting place for Howe’s staff. She was believed to be above reproach because a cousin, Lieutenant William Barrington, was one of Howe’s officers. But, by listening at the door, Lydia Darragh was able to learn of the enemy’s plans,
National Defense

(Continued from page 99)

norms and without damage to the vital interests of any nation. If we are wise, history is on our side. As the NATO ministers stated in their communiqué of May 5th:

The more constructive East-West rela-
tionship which the Allies seek requires tangi-
ble signs that the Soviet Union is prepared to
abandon the disturbing build-up of its mili-
tary strength, to desist from resorting to
force and intimidation and to cease creating
or exploiting situations of crisis and instabil-
ity in the Third World.

With our balanced program designed to
restore Western strength and to pro-
ceed with positive arms control and
other diplomatic initiatives, we can hope
to bring about this greater Soviet
restraint.

But, if we desert the principles that
have preserved peace for 30 years, then
who can, with confidence, predict the
future? The lesson we should have
learned from the 1930s is that weak-
ness, vacillation, and appeasement start
a process which, more often than not,
leads to tragedy. The aggressive govern-
ment keeps pushing until it miscalcu-
lates, oversteps, and compels a military
response or capitulation.

Those who genuinely wish to avoid
nuclear confrontation must see that the
only rational course is to act now—as we
have so steadily and successfully for
almost four decades—to make clear to
the Soviet Union that their expansionist
policies cannot succeed. The age of
empire has passed. Forty-three years
ago this month, Neville Chamberlain
traveled to this city in search of “peace
for our time, peace with honor.” Within
months Europe was once again at war.
A combination of fear, wishful thinking,
and misguided idealism led to disaster.
It must never happen again.

Published by the United States Department
of State • Bureau of Public Affairs
Office of Public Communication • Editorial
Division • Washington, D.C. • October 1981
Editor: Colleen Sussman • This material is
in the public domain and may be reproduced
without permission; citation of this source is
appreciated.

FEBRUARY 1982
Yorktown Bicentennial Tour
October 15-19, 1981
By: Chris McKenzie, Tour Director
The 1981 Official Yorktown Bicentennial Tour will long be remembered as a "Revolutionary Experience." Spon-
sored by the National Society DAR, the Tour began October 15 and ended October 19, 1981. The members
of the Tour were definitely special and their cooperation and consideration made a significant contribution to its
success.

The morning of Thursday, October 15, found eager members of the National Board of Management and other DAR at the 1776 D Street entrance of National Headquarters amid mounds of luggage. The corridor was filled with bags of all shapes, sizes and colors. During the tagging of the luggage prior to departure, Miss Gertrude Carraway, Honorary President General, gave immeasurable assistance to the Tour Director, as she did throughout the entire Tour.

At 1:30 p.m. the two shiny new Gray Line buses arrived. The able and welcome assistance of the NSDAR Staff was greatly appreciated as they helped load the luggage.

Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, and Tour members assembled in front of the two buses for an official picture. At 2:15 p.m. the two buses with 88 ladies on board embarked for the five day tour with Tour Director, Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie of Texas, assisted by her Associates, Miss Jane Gray Sowell of Tennessee, Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr. of Colorado, and Mrs. Donald Gonchar of Virginia.

The Tour arrived at the Ramada Inn on Route 17 in Newport News, VA at 5:30 p.m. to be greeted by Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, State Regent of Virginia; Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., Yorktown Bicentennial Coordinator; Mrs. James M. Pharr, State Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee. Also on hand were Mrs. John W. Garrett, Regent of the Colonel William Allen Chapter, and Mrs. Charles D. Nixon, Regent of the Princess Anne Chapter.

Prior to the Orientation Dinner, the Tidewater Regents Club entertained the Tour at an informal reception. The attractive programs for the Orientation Dinner were prepared by Miss Sowell and listed the menu and evening's program in French! The President General presided and introduced the Virginia Society dignitaries who had joined the Tour for the Orientation Dinner. The invocation was given by Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Chaplain General. The salute to the Flag was led by Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, First Vice President General, and the American's Creed was led by Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Registrar General and Executive Liaison on the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee. Following dinner, welcoming remarks were made by Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Virginia State Regent, and by Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General and Honorary State Regent of Virginia. The Orientation Program began with Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, Yorktown Bicentennial Committee. Others who spoke were Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., Coordinator and National Vice Chairman of the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, and Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie, Tour Director. Recognition was given to those Virginia Daughters who had extended hospitality to the Tour, especially Mrs. Owen J. Moore, President, Tide-water Regents Club, and Mrs. J. Elmore Eubank, Regent, Hampton Chapter, who provided the floral arrangements.

On Friday, October 16, Festival Day, the Tour departed for York High School to attend the First Day of Issue Ceremony, when the twin commemorative stamps were officially released. Mrs. Shelby was a guest speaker at this ceremony. Patriotic music was provided by the York High School Band. After the program, the York High School Cafeteria prepared a delicious buffet luncheon for our Tour group. Then we departed for the Opening Ceremonies in the stadium area.

We were fortunate to have reserved seating at all stadium functions, since seats were limited to about 6,000. Attendance at the Bicentennial varied but reached over 60,000 on Monday. At the Opening Ceremony, the President General presented American and French flags for use throughout the entire Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration. The DAR Flag bearers were Mrs. James W. House, Jr. and Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr. The Honorable John Dalton, Governor of Virginia, gave the welcoming address.

Following the Opening Ceremony, we walked to the waterfront where we were taken by special launch for a private tour of the USS *Comte de Grasse*, the twelfth of thirty Spruance class multimission destroyers. We visited the bridge, the control room and other points of interest, and then enjoyed coffee with Cdr. Philip A. Dur, the Commanding Officer.

That evening our Tour members viewed a fabulous fireworks extravaganza over the York River—a dramatic ending to the first day's activities.

Saturday, October 17, was Armed Forces Day. The Tour went first to the Moore House where the NSDAR presented appropriate items to be used in the Surrender Room. Following this presentation, Tour members chose from a list of electives for the afternoon's entertainment. There were band concerts, Colonial jousting, an historic monologue, waterfront demonstrations, linear tactics demonstrations and visits to the State Victory Center or the Federal Park's Visitors Center. Those who attended the military program at the stadium heard the Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, Jr., state "Yorktown was not just a battlefield, it was a bridge between two great events—the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

Shuttle buses were provided for traveling within Yorktown, as our Gray Line buses were permitted only in designated parking areas. At 4 p.m., Tour members met at the old Custom House, owned and maintained by the Comte de Grasse Chapter, whose regent is Mrs. Emery E. Smola. The Chapter gave a lovely tea in honor of the President General and the Executive Committee. Three hundred members of the DAR were in attendance, and were entertained by strolling singers in Colonial costume. This group is called "Tea and Anarchy."

A "surprise" dinner and innovative Tour party were enjoyed by all. Many clever poems were read and gifts were exchanged with secret sisters. Then the Tour went to nearby Hampton Coliseum to want they were thrilled by the evening's inspiring program "Spirit of America" presented by the Military District of Washington. This was a fitting tribute to the men and women of the Army and a fitting conclusion to Armed Forces Day.

Sunday, October 18, was designated Patriot's Day, A Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving, and Gloucester Victory Day. Our Tour departed for Williamsburg where one bus took a group to the famous Pottery Shop for shopping
and the other bus took a group to Colonial Williamsburg to do some touring. Several cars went to the Naturalization Ceremony beside the Victory Monument at Yorktown. All groups met at noon for a delicious luncheon at the Cascades Restaurant, Williamsburg, where they were met by Mrs. Frank M. Pierce, Jr., Regent of the Williamsburg Chapter. After the luncheon, the Tour went to the gardens of the Governor's Palace where the Williamsburg SAR placed a wreath in memory of those who died from wounds suffered at Yorktown when the Palace was used as a hospital.

Our group then walked to the Bruton Parish Church for the Vesper Service, sponsored by the Virginia Society SAR. The sermon was given by Dr. William H. Lister, Chaplain General, SAR.

We drove to Yorktown to have dinner at the famous Nick's Seafood Pavilion, owned by Mary and Nick Mathews. They are naturalized citizens who gave the land on which the Victory Center was erected. They are also great American patriots and the recipients of the DAR Medal of Honor. After a relaxing dinner, we returned to our headquarters and packed for our early morning departure.

Monday, October 19, was Victory Day, and our Tour was ready for the final exciting events. Security measures for the President of the United States and the President of France very strict. We had to pass through metal detectors before taking our seats. We learned that the Secret Service had ordered the recreated troops to remove the flints from their muskets.

The addresses by Lord Hailsham of England, President Mitterand of France and our own President Reagan were followed by a magnificent parade. The recreated troops in authentic Colonial uniforms stretched for miles. The entire Corps of Cadets from the Virginia Military Institute also passed in review as it had done in 1881 and 1931. The color and splendor will long be remembered along with the stirring sounds of the bands. The reenactment of the Surrender Ceremony followed.

Then the Tour group walked to the Victory Monument for the final ceremonies. The NSDAR Marker Dedication and the Yorktown Day Association program concluded a marvelous four-day date with history.

Our buses met us at the Visitors Center and the Tour left for Washington, tired, happy and thrilled to have participated in this celebration. The brothers, Nick and Tony Bruno, who were our drivers, were congenial and efficient and were unruffled by the throngs that filled the streets. The Tour group was grateful for the visionary leadership of Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General; Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Yorktown Bicentennial Chairman NSDAR, and Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., Yorktown Bicentennial Coordinator.

We only wish this Revolutionary Experience could have been shared by all of the members of the National Society.

---

**YORKTOWN TOUR**

**MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY**
President General

**MRS. CORAY HENRY MILLER**
First Vice President General

**MRS. THOMAS MARTIN EGAN**
Chaplain General

**MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS**
Recording Secretary General

**MRS. ROBERT HAMPTON TAPP**
Corresponding Secretary General

**MRS. ELDRED M. YOCHIM**
Organizing Secretary General

**Honorary Presidents General**
**Miss Gertrude S. Carraway**
Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr.

**Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith**
Mrs. George Upham Baylies

**National Parliamentarian**
**Mrs. H. Amel Rothermel**

**Vice Presidents General**
**Mrs. Richard Osborne Creedon**
Mrs. Georgia B. Edman

**Mrs. Monroe Tate Tiegpen**
Mrs. Homer Paul Martin

**Mrs. Gabriel D. Saavedra**
Miss Eunice Francis Brown

**Mrs. Joseph M. Wolf**
Mrs. James Victor Lucas

**Mrs. W. Bruce Monroe**
Mrs. Robert Lee Sperky

**Mrs. Thomas R. Burchett**
Mrs. Bernard A. Delaney

**Mrs. Katherine Clem Clark**

**Yorktown Bicentennial Steering Committee**

**Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson**
Mrs. Edward J. Reilly

**Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr.**
Mrs. Frank R. Mettlass

**Yorktown Bicentennial Tour**
**Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie**, Director

**Mrs. Donald J. Gochmir**, Associate

**State Regents**
**Alaska**
Mrs. Philip Van Beldhuizen

**Arizona**
Mrs. William L. Chapel

---

Arkansas

Mrs. Carl D. Burton

Colorado

Mrs. Warren J. Kelley

Delaware

Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy

District of Columbia

Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr.

Florida

Mrs. John Marshall Buckner

Georgia

Mrs. Leonard G. Delamar

Illinois

Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr.

Indiana

Mrs. Arthur Brineke

New Jersey

Mrs. Alan R. Crawford

Iowa

Mrs. Joseph R. Stoikovic

Louisiana

Mrs. Owen V. Gauthier

Maine

Mrs. John R. Atwood

Massachusetts

Mrs. Donald J. Morton

Michigan

Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt

Minnesota

Mrs. Thomas H. Conner

Mississippi

Mrs. Williams S. Murphy

Missouri

Mrs. Michael Zuk

Montana

Mrs. Frank J. Pickett

Nebraska

Mrs. Paul H. Long

Texas

Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard

New York

Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald

Oklahoma

Mrs. Joanne Carney Burdick

Rhode Island

Mrs. Joseph A. Hartnett

Tennessee

Mrs. James Bicknell Harrison

Utah

Mrs. Grant W. Schaumburg

Vermont

Mrs. Archibald Todd

Washington

Mrs. Bob Bower

West Virginia

Mrs. Walter L. Spearman

Wisconsin

Mrs. Fred W. Bush

---

Personal Page to the President General

Mrs. James W. House, Jr.

Additional Tour Members

Mrs. Herman M. Richardson

Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincad, Jr.

Mrs. Richard C. McGhee

Mrs. Forrest Fay Lange

Mrs. Alex W. Ball

Mrs. Philip Parks

Mrs. James J. Reeves

Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr.
From the Desk of the National Chairman

The National Society has Guidelines for submitting Genealogical Records. Please purchase the booklet "INSTRUCTIONS FOR COPYING SOURCE RECORDS AND THEIR PREPARATION FOR LIBRARY USE. RESTORATION OF OLD GENEALOGICAL RECORDS VOLUMES, QUERIES." Revised 1981 50¢; 20 Pages. Do not copy Unpublished Source Records, before studying the Instructions booklet. Instructions must be followed—your work must be INDEXED—margins must be observed—many guidelines to follow. Your work is eventually hard covered and given to our Library. Our Library is unique—we are proud of its holdings. Thank you for "Opening Windows to our Past"—A Legacy Preserved.

**QUERIES**

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasuerer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

**Corrections**

November Issue

HOWARD: John Holmes b. Powan Co., NC should read Rowan Co., NC.

DUNCAN-MATLOCK: Need info. on parents, ancestry & birthplaces of Willis Duncan, also brothers & sisters. He was b. 1817 TN, d. TN 1892. Also descs. of their sons Henry, b. Nov 1849 AR, lived in America. Will assist family members establish DAR-SAR descs. to share.—Mabel Brown, 543 Third Ave., Gallipolis, OH 45631.

DAWN-MATLOCK: Need info. on parents, ancestry & birthplaces of Willis Duncan, also brothers & sisters. He was b. 1817 TN, d. MN 1892-96, m. Nancy Matlock, b. 1821 350th at Hartford, CT '83, quarterly newsletters and much more.—Maxene Duncan, 49 Clifford Ave., Stamford, CT 06905.

ROWAN: Need info. on parents, ancestry & birthplaces of Willis Duncan, also brothers & sisters. He was b. 1817 TN, d. MN 1892-96, m. Nancy Matlock, b. 1821 350th at Hartford, CT '83, quarterly newsletters and much more.—Maxene Duncan, 49 Clifford Ave., Stamford, CT 06905.

MORRIS-BOYLES: Need parents of Mary Morris who m. 23 Aug 1809 in VA and his brother David Devore b. 27 Oct 1821 in VA, lived in Greene Co., PA then to OH. First appeared in Monroe Co., OH census in 1840. Have list of descs. to share.—Mabel Brown, 543 Third Ave., Gallipolis, OH 45631.

DEVORE: Want parentage and background of Daniel Devore b. 23 Aug 1809 in VA and his brother David Devore b. 27 Oct 1821 in VA, lived in Greene Co., PA then to OH. First appeared in Monroe Co., OH census in 1840. Have list of descs. to share.—Mabel Brown, 543 Third Ave., Gallipolis, OH 45631.

TAYLOR-ABNETT: Need info., especially siblings, parents, grandparents of Windal Taylor b. a 1781 perhaps NC; lived area of Dobbs, Lenoir Co., NC; m. 1801/5 Rebecca Arnett. Migrated to So. AL 1818/20. Please help. Postage reimbursed.—Mrs. Hubert M. Stinson, 448 South Dr., Miami Springs, FL 33166.

McACHRAN-THOMAS-GAILEY-WHITE: Seeking info. on James McAchran and Susannah Thomas 1783 VA and KY. Also Gailey and White families Perry Co., PA early 1800s.—Mrs. Kenneth Bieck, R. 2 Box 76, Harvard, NE 68944.

HAMRICK: Need info. on Enoch Hamrick, b. ca 1780-85, m. Jane McMillian. Enoch was son of Benj. Hamrick b. 1755, d. 1842 & Nancy McMillian.—Carolynn Landis, P.O. Box 429, Fort Jones, CA 96032.

HAMPSON: Need info. on Adam Hampton, son of Andrew Hampton b. ca 1716, d. 1805 & Catherine Hyder.—Carolynn Landis, P.O. Box 429, Fort Jones, CA 96032.

WIGGINS: Need ancestry of Micajah Wiggins b. 1776 d. 1850, m. Julian ?, b. 1790 d. ca 1859. Had sons; Daniel, Elias, Baker, Benjamin, Harret, and Truey. Must have come from NC or VA. He came to SC in 1809 and settle at Marion Co., SC in a place called Wahee Twp. This is my GGG-grandfather. Need help.—Calvin W. Wiggins Jr., 5204 Pogue St., Spartanburg, SC 29301.

OSBORN-MOORE-BOARDMAN: Seek info. on parents, ancestry both Joseph Osborn b. ? MA 1784, m. 1807 Mary Moore b. 12 Dec 1789 Bangor or Eastport, ME? They lived Gueuga Co., OH & LaPort Co., IN & Porter Co., WI where he d. 6 Feb 1859. Also parents & ancestry Mary Boardman b. May 1767 at ?, d. 1847 Pompey, NY m. 10 Jul 1787 Nathan Hibbard b. 1767 Norwich, CT, d. Pompey, NY.—Mrs. W.P. Porter, Box 706 S. Apple, Marshfield, WI 54449.

LOWRY: Need info. on Shadrack Lowry. He was a Capt. in the Mexican War, and a Gen. in an Indian War. Nancy Lowry Jackson was his dau., b. in 1836, m. John Jackson, Sr. in 1859 at Cave-in-Rock, IL, d. 1902—Kathryn R. Manley, 413 N. St., Lincoln, CA 95648.

FOWLKE-GAYLE-OSBORNE: Wish to locate bible of Thompson Fowlkes of VA and Thomas Gayle of VA or sons (Continued on page 125)
Tea With Her Excellency
Yorktown as seen from Mt. Vernon

BY ELIZABETH N. COTTON AND WENDY WAGNER
Valley of the Delaware Chapter, NJ

Scene: Mount Vernon, Martha Washington’s Sewing Room
Time: October 21, 1781
Characters: Catherine Littlefield Greene, wife of General Nathanael Greene
Martha Custis Washington, wife of General George Washington
Lucy Flucker Knox, wife of General Henry Knox

(The three ladies enter chattering and settle themselves—Martha with her mending, Kitty with her knitting and Lucy putting lace on a new mobcap)
Kitty: Oh, Mrs. Washington, your new grandson is darling. Babies begin to get interesting at 6 or 7 months. Before that I spend as little time as possible with them. But what are you going to call him: George Washington Parke Custis seems a little cumbersome.

Martha: (laughing) It is obvious you are not a Southerner, dear Kitty. Our children often go through life called by all of their given names. However, I will admit we have begun to refer to him as “Little Washington”. The old man was so pleased to see him at last in September. Jackie’s children are the joy of his life and he has seen so little of them these past years. He hasn’t even seen much of Jackie—he was needed here at home to help. We couldn’t hold him back this time though. Jackie was so happy to go off with the old man last month as a volunteer aide on the General’s staff. I certainly wish you had been here then, Kitty. You know the old man was here last month for three days on the way to Williamsburg with the Count de Rochambeau and the Chevalier de Chastellux. Thank goodness he arrived the night before with his man, Billy, and an aide so I had some warning to prepare for our guests, but I certainly could have used your fluency with French.

Lucy: I was able to help her Excellency with the preparation, but you know I can’t twist my mouth around that language. Kitty, you should have seen his Excellency with the children. He had never seen the youngest ones since he hasn’t been home to Mount Vernon since ’76. I could only think of my own parents who haven’t seen me since 1775 and have never, never seen their grandchildren, and don’t want to I’m afraid.

Kitty: Lucy dear, that is their loss. You know Harry appreciates what you have given up for him.

Lucy: I know and I don’t regret it, but I keep this letter with me and I read it once in a while to remind me (Rises and reads, goes back of her chair) “Though your parents are on the opposite side from your Harry, yet it’s very strange that it should divest them of humanity. Not a line! My God! What stuff is the human heart made of! Although your father, mother, sister and brother have forgotten you, yet, my love, your Harry will ever esteem you the best boon of heaven.” Dear Harry, he wrote me that after our second child was born.

Martha: (Goes to Lucy) Dear child, your Harry is not the only one to appreciate you. The old man told me to seek your advice when I first joined the Army at Cambridge. I am an old fashioned Virginia housekeeper, steady as a clock, busy as a bee, and cheerful as a cricket, but I’m not accustomed to society affairs and the old man relies heavily on your judgment in social and ceremonial matters. Through the years you have been a great help to us (Settles to her sewing).

Kitty: I, too, have my specially treasured letter from my Nat. I’m frivolous, but I do appreciate him. (Pulls letter from her work box and rises) “My dear Angel, the contents of your letter have wrung drops of blood from my heart. Gracious God, how much I wish to come to you... there is not a day or night, nay, not an hour, but I wish to fold you to my heart.” Dear Nat. Last January when he left Newburgh for the South he sent for me, but I got there too late. I wanted to follow him, but they wouldn’t let me. I’m so grateful to General Washington for suggesting that I join you here. At least I stand some chance of seeing Nat if all goes well at Yorktown. (Sits) Martha: I am so pleased to have you two with me. I wish you had both been here when General Greene and Baron...
Lucy and Kitty sit. "Septembert 14th: The Marquis de St. Simon, Commander of the Allied Armies of France, now joining." (Of course, Jackie was with the old man, but he says he got this description from Richard Butler, one of Lafayette's officers.) "At 4, the guns fired a royal salute as the General approached the camp, on which the two Armies turned out their battalion parades;—his Excellency and the Count de Rochambeau, with their suites, attended by the Marquis de Lafayette, Major-General and Commander of the Americans, and Major-General Marquis de St. Simon, Commander of the Allied Army (lately arrived) and all their suites, visited the Allied Army first, and then the American Army, and were saluted according to custom; these ceremonies finished, the whole of the officers of the French Army attended at the Marquis de St. Simon's quarters and were introduced to the Illustrious Hero. The field officers of the American Army all attended to bid him and the other Generals welcome. These ceremonies over, an elegant supper was served up. . . . To add to the happiness of the event and evening, an elegant band of music played an introductive part of a French Opera, signifying the happiness of the family when blessed with the presence of their father and their great dependence upon him. About ten o'clock the company rose up, and after mutual congratulations and the greatest expressions of joy, they separated." Fancy that! I hope they had enough to eat. I hear supplies in Williamsburg were hard to come by.

Kitty: (Jumping up) Oh, at last we have enough men to do something besides harry the enemy.

Martha: Yes, Jackie wrote there are 12,000 troops around Williamsburg. The old man is staying at George Wythe's. We had dinner there so many times when the legislature was in session. The Governor's Palace is being readied as a hospital for the American sick and wounded and the French are using the College buildings as a hospital and officers' quarters. He said the dear Marquis got out of a sick bed to greet the Allied Armies and he and the old man embraced and kissed like real Frenchmen. (Laughing) I should like to have seen that.

Kitty: The Marquis is a dear! I could kiss him myself right now. (Sits)

Martha: Jackie also wrote just the other day that there were balls and dinner parties to entertain the French and that they are fascinated by the natural bright complexities and forthright ways of our American girls.

Lucy: What parties we could have if we were only there. I have a new dress with me I've never even worn.

Martha: Jackie said on September 28th they all left Williamsburg for Yorktown and the siege. He said they looked very grand on their rested and groomed horses with their sword belts and spurs and gold-laced hats and diagonal green Staff ribbons across their waistcoats, but I am getting a little anxious. That was almost a month ago. Now girls, our throats are dry from chattering. Let me go get us a dish of tea. (Leaves room.)

Kitty: (Jumping up and going to inspect Martha's sewing) Lucy, what in the world is Her Excellency sewing? Why she's patching a dress! But what with? I can't imagine! Why, it looks like . . .

Lucy: (Laughing) It is . . . a scrap of damask from some worn chairs. You should see her patching the homespun dresses . . . with strips from old silk stockings. Miss Martha is very thrifty.

Kitty: Nathanial's family are Quakers . . . and there is no one thriftier than a Friend, but I never saw anything like
this. You know, when she and his Excellency were married, it is said she was worth $1,000,000. I can’t even conceive of how much that would be. (Dropping into chair) Imagine the parties we could give with only a fraction of that.

Lucy: (Gets up) Do you remember that Morristown woman who had an audience with Lady Washington the first winter we were there? Dressed to the teeth, she found Lady Washington in a homespun dress and an apron knitting stockings for the General while she sat empty handed. Lady Washington would not have given the woman’s dress a second thought. She never seemed shocked at Cambridge when Elizabeth Gates arrived on horseback in a man’s riding habit, scandalizing the other officers’ wives.

Kitty: Yes, her Excellency is hard to live up to. Remember how every day, except Sunday, she held needlework sessions for the women with the Army, knitting or sewing supplies for the troops. Afternoons she visited the sick soldiers. Besides that, in the evenings she helped the General transcribe orders or correspondence.

Lucy: Harry says the General gets her opinion on all sorts of confidential military matters. She was the idol of the women with the troops. They called her “Mrs. General.” Think of going from all this to winter camps, so cheerful and with never any complaint! I’m afraid we were more complaining and a lot more frivolous, Kitty. (Sits and collects her sewing.)

Kitty: But she never criticized us and she made us feel we were doing our parts when we organized parties and dances.

Lucy: She enjoys watching, but she never dances, but His Excellency is always ready for an evening of dancing. Remember in February ’79 in Pluckemin, Harry and I hosted a grand celebration of the French Alliance and the General and I opened the ball.

Kitty: (Rises and paces) Do I remember? There were only 70 ladies and 3 or 4 hundred gentlemen! There were fireworks and we danced all night. I enjoyed every minute. The next month I danced three hours with the General at a party Nat and I gave. My, how he loves to dance, and what a treat for me. Nat was jealous, but to tell the truth, he is a poor dancer and I do enjoy his Excellency’s skill.

Lucy: I thought Lafayette would be a better dancer. Do you remember when we first met him in ’77? He was young, unbelievably young, with an agreeable but not attractive face; his nose was large and thin, and his scant, reddish-brown hair flowed back from a sharply receding brow. He was awkward and not at ease, but he was eager and almost timid, and entirely captivating.

Kitty: I remember. And he was so happy I spoke French. I welcomed him by curtsying and saying, “Enchantée, Monsieur le Marquis, nous sommes heureux que vous êtes ici.”

Lucy: His face lit up like a child getting a present. I was sorry French was a neglected subject with me. I know the officers with Rochambeau at Newport were also happy to hear their own tongue from a Colonist.

Kitty: Now Lafayette has become like a son to his Excellency. I wonder what his wife is like. I hope I may meet her some day. It must be hard to be so young and have been separated so much. He told Nat when they crossed paths recently: “When one is 23, has an Army to command, and Lord Cornwallis to oppose, the time that is left is none too long for sleep.”

Lucy: He was an impulsive boy when he came, but Harry has a lot of respect for the man he has become.

Martha: (Entering excitedly) Girls! Girls! We just received dispatches from Yorktown. Cornwallis has surrendered!

Lucy & Kitty: (Crowding around Martha) Hooray! Your Excellency, how wonderful—Were many hurt? Is Harry all right? Was Nat there? Did the French Navy get back in time?

Martha: (Laughing) Sit down and I’ll try to sort them out. As usual, the old man just writes the bare facts. I’ll have to sit him down when he gets home and have him tell me all about it. All he says is that “on the morning of the 17th, Knox and d’Aboville had their artillery all roaring full blast with at least 100 guns at work. At about 10 o’clock the haze lifted a little as the guns were shifted to new targets and there were calls down the line as a little British drummer boy beat the request for a parley and a white flag appeared beside him. A runner reached Headquarters with Cornwallis’ request for a 24 hour cease fire and a parley.” He says he sent back word “An Ardent Desire to spare the further Effusion of Blood, will readily incline me to listen to such Terms . . . as are admissible.” They parleyed back and forth and the old man says the British procrastinated in regard to the Articles of Capitulation so on the 19th—just 2 days ago—he says “In the morning early I had them”—he
means the Articles—"copied and sent word to Lord Cornwallis that I expected to have them signed at 11 o'clock, and that the garrison would march out at 2 o'clock, both of which were accordingly done."

Kitty: How was it done? Harry was there I know, but was Nat? If I'd have known, I would have borrowed a horse and been there!

Martha: And been in the way, dear. Lucy, here is Jackie's letter. Will you read it? I find his writing difficult at times, and I am a little excited. (Sitting) Lucy: (Getting letter from Martha) Certainly. After Harry's scrawl I can read anything. "At the time for the surrender, the Allied Armies drew up in a double line half a mile long, the French troops facing the Americans with a wide lane between them. You would think our men a sad appearance opposite the French in their beautiful uniforms, but they looked like real soldiers although many were in rags. You would have been proud of them. There was universal silence and the utmost decency prevailed, as his Excellency had ordered, even among the townspeople who had gathered. As General Lee says, 'All exhibited in demeanor an awful sense of the vicissitudes of human fortune, mingled with commiseration for the unhappy.' "Cornwallis did not appear himself, being sick...some said with chagrin. Many felt, that in tribute to his army who had fought so bravely, he should have been there. The General and his Staff, including your Jackie, were mounted and standing opposite Rochambeau and his Staff. General Charles O'Hara of the Guards rode at the head of the defeated British Army, which advanced with a measured step, its colors cased. The bands and pipers played unmilitary airs, some say they were German. I heard one tune was "The World Turned Upside Down." O'Hara carried Cornwallis' sword and made as if to present it to General Rochambeau, but he very correctly pointed to his Excellency. Seeing that Cornwallis had not come himself, his Excellency pointed to General Lincoln as his Deputy. General Lincoln accepted the sword and then returned it, I suppose knowing that is what our always courteous and generous Commander would want him to do. It was a great day and I am so thankful to have witnessed it. Last night there was a grand dinner given at Headquarters for the officers of the three armies. Washington filled his glass and after his invariable toast, whether in peace or war, of 'All our friends', gave 'The British Army' with some complimentary remarks upon its chief, his proud career in arms, and his gallant defence of Yorktown. When it came to Cornwallis's turn, he prefaced his toast by saying that the war was virtually at an end, and the contending parties would soon embrace as friends; there might be affairs of posts, but nothing on a more enlarged scale, as it was scarcely to be expected that the Ministry would send another army to America."

Kitty: How wonderful! Now all our men can return and we can start living decently again.

Martha: I am afraid it won't be that easy, Kitty. There are still a lot of men scattered all over the colonies. Word will have to get to them and to England...

Lucy: And conferences held and treaties argued over, as in every war. (Sits) Your Excellency, I wonder what the Colonies will do now. Will the Congress go on? How shall we be governed?

Martha: (Firmly) Girls, that is not for us to worry about. We can all go home to our children or grandchildren and get our houses in order while we wait for our men. (Rising) Now, let's go in to tea. I told my daughter-in-law to order something special to celebrate. Maybe we'll set off some fireworks for the children tonight. (Leads the way out as Lucy and Kitty chatter)

Curtain
YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL—1981
Highlights of DAR State Organizations in Celebration And Commemoration

ALABAMA—Diversified activities included observing Day of Prayer, program specials, flag displays and community-wide bell ringing on Victory Day.

ALASKA—Spot announcements relating to Yorktown Bicentennial and excellent public relations; 100% Chapter participation through programs, feature movies, Governor’s proclamation; six Alaska churches had special service.

ARKANSAS—State-wide bell ringing October 19, 1981; Yorktown Bicentennial State Conference; “Art Form Contest”; Re-dedication of USA Bicentennial project at Arkansas Post National Monument in conjunction with National Park Service.

CALIFORNIA—California Daughters Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mrs. Winslow Stewart created Yorktown Bicentennial flags and presented to the National Society; wreath laid at graves of Honorary State Regents buried in California; historic Montezuma Castle marked; parades, programs, church services and Yorktown Certificates presented.

COLORADO—Victory Day bell ringing, museum and library Yorktown displays; bank signs flashed Anniversary messages; aided Boy Scout commemoration; church services and proclamations.

CONNECTICUT—1981 Fall meeting featured Yorktown Bicentennial with program and especially designed printed materials.

DELAWARE—100% Chapter observances; University of Delaware professor featured speaker at 1981 Fall Meeting; good coverage via radio, and cooperative projects and promotion through local schools.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—All-year celebration included American History Month emphasis; Bicentennial Minutes, military review, Tour to Cornwallis’ Headquarters at Hanover Tavern; wreath ceremonies, school displays, Colonial costumes, U.S. Capitol tour; skits and slide programs, bells rung from historic buildings on October 19, 1981.

FLORIDA—DAR-led community and church observances; “publicity” key word to spread information; original skit “Word From Yorktown” a special feature; focus on Yorktown at 1981 State Conference; 296 Florida churches rang bells on Victory Day; displays, review of military accouterments, widespread use of Yorktown Bicentennial certificates.

GEORGIA—Ceremonies at “Meadow Garden” where LaFayette visited, re-enacted surrender at Yorktown; U.S. Army Honor Guard and Band, French Liaison Officer, SAR and C.A.R. aided in program; “A Revolutionary Experience” and other slide/cassettes presented to school libraries; French flags presented to French Regiment for Yorktown; Bus Tour to Yorktown.

HAWAII—“The French Connection,” a festive celebration at Pearl Harbor Naval Base honors French Naval assistance during Revolutionary War in which Captain and crew of the French ship Balny and the French Consul to Honolulu were participants. Pearl Harbor Navy Band gave concert of Revolutionary music aboard the Balny; and ships orchestra joined in national anthems of the United States and France. “Battle Off the Virginia Capes” in dramatic presentation; buffet luncheon, birthday cake decorated with French and English greetings, splendid community participation.

IDAHO—Fine publicity and diversified programs; Days of Prayer and Thanksgiving; flag presentations and displays; good Chapter leadership on local levels.

ILLINOIS—Historic Shiloh Chapel (1807) dedicated with marker and ceremony; State Conference focus with film “The World Turned Upside Down”; Yorktown “Minutes” and other materials to Chapters; widespread activities; four buses to Yorktown; made “Surrender Field” movie available to schools and Chapters.

INDIANA—Yorktown Bicentennial publication contains information on military personnel at Yorktown (ancestors of Indiana DAR), lists patriots of Yorktown buried in Indiana. Compilation of Chapter activities 1981, all in support of increasing membership, and strengthening genealogical source information.

IOWA—Yorktown Bicentennial focal point of 1981 State Conference; Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving promoted through local churches. DAR State Project: to furnish 19th century article to State Supreme Court Chambers. Special project with elementary schools.

KENTUCKY—The “Significance of Yorktown” served as focal point of Chapter activity; programs and original skit using Colonial dress and music featured by 20 Chapters; church observances and flag displays.

LOUISIANA—Jean Louis Alexandre de Breard, French Naval Officer who served in the Battle Off the Virginia Capes September 5, 1781, settling in Louisiana after the War, was honored and Marker dedicated on the Battle Anniversary;
State Conference emphasis; 523 Louisiana churches had Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving; 100% Chapter participation; Louisiana Bus Tour to Yorktown for celebration.

MAINE—100% chapter participation with emphasis on the fact that the Yorktown Victory Monument fashioned from Maine granite. Descendants of Admiral de Grasse and patriot ancestors were honored.

MARYLAND—"1781 Luncheon" with Tidewater Virginia recipes; original skits; wreath ceremony at Annapolis Monument; Yorktown slide program given to historical society and schools; assisted re-enactment of Washington-Rochambeau March; DAR Tour to Yorktown; series of articles on Yorktown published; fine programs and public relations.

MASSACHUSETTS—Chapters participated in bell ringing and other widespread celebrations. All Chapters received excellent news coverage.


MINNESOTA—Information and education gave thrust to Minnesota’s commemoration; good Chapter action through programs, marker dedications, presentation of Yorktown Bicentennial Certificate; news editorials; proclamations by Mayors of major cities.

MISSISSIPPI—Yorktown Bicentennial Tour; former Mississipi C.A.R. State President served in the U.S. Navy Cere-try" on October 19; Montana Daughters secured proclamation in the Missouri area with guests the French Consul to Chicago to Missouri Historical Society.

MISSOURI—Major event by DAR in St. Louis area honored the French Naval assistance and French influence in settling the Missouri area with guests the French Consul to Chicago and French Military Honor Guard; Revolutionary Soldiers graves decorated; presentation of Yorktown Bicentennial flag to Missouri Historical Society.

MONTANA—Victory Bells rang across the "Big Sky Country" on October 19; Montana Daughters secured proclamations and led in Days of Prayer and Thanksgiving.

NEBRASKA—Diary of Soldier at Yorktown reviewed; aided Boy Scout Troop in correlating Victory at Yorktown with patriotism today; Chapters featured Roll Call "My Ancestor's Legacy to Me"; State Conference Resolution honored Yorktown Bicentennial.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Yorktown programs, church services, bell ringing plus library displays featuring the Governor’s Proclamation.

NEW JERSEY—Outstanding activities in marking site of Washington-Rochambeau March encampment sites in New Jersey; aided with hospitality during Re-enactment; placed marker at Clark House, site of hospital near Princeton Battlefield; marked route of Washington’s Army following Battle of Princeton; 1931 Yorktown attendee wrote article of recollections for DAR magazine; bells rang throughout New Jersey on Victory Day; Governor and 70 Mayors signed Proclamations; DAR Tour to Yorktown.

NEW MEXICO—"First Day Covers" secured for Chapter members; District Meetings featured Yorktown commemoration; Chapters responded with good publicity, programs and multi-programs; project to teach Revolutionary War period music to junior high school students.

NEW YORK—Every district in New York’s 10 districts has participated in projects for the Yorktown Bicentennial. One entire evening at State Conference was devoted to the Bicentennial. A full report of activities of the more than 180 chapters is in progress.

NORTH CAROLINA—3,567 essays written by school students on the Yorktown Campaign; Yorktown Tour; Cartillon Concert on Victory Day at Wake Forest University; Governor’s Proclamation; news coverage and editorials.

NORTH DAKOTA—Requested State Superintendent of Schools to authorize DAR program on Yorktown Bicentennial in all N.D. schools; Governor’s Proclamation distributed.

PENNSYLVANIA—Assisted Re-enactment of Washington-Rochambeau March; display and exhibit at State Conference; historic bells at Independence Hall and Carillon Concert at Washington Chapel Memorial Bell Tower Valley Forge on October 19, 1981.

RHODE ISLAND—Review of “Yorktown—1931” by 50-year attendee; programs featuring role of Rhode Island in Yorktown campaign; participated in Re-enactment of Washington-Rochambeau March which departed State House October 10, 1781; 100% chapter participation with displays, proclamations and private schools projects.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Yorktown display at State Conference. Special chapter programs. Governor’s Proclamation.

TENNESSEE—Governor’s Proclamation; many observances on October 19th. 284 certificates were awarded; 89 chapters reported.

TEXAS—Organization of Yorktown Chapter, Yorktown Texas; confirmed October 15, 1981. 100% participation, liaison between military posts and community leaders. Excellent commemorative activities by chapters. Proclamations by civic leaders and DAR members.

UTAH—"Learn Tell, Celebrate Yorktown Bicentennial" featured radio talk show, TV editorials and spot announcements; Utah libraries developed projects; jointly with SAR a major project “A Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration”; Yorktown seminar for Girl Scout leaders.

VERMONT—"Surrender at Yorktown," original, copyrighted, hour-long skit repicting campaign and victory, with appropriate fife and drum music by Order of Hibernians, broadcast October 19, 1981; 100% chapter participation led community action and fine programs; statewide DAR effort to acquaint public with the Victory at Yorktown Anniversary.

VIRGINIA—Open House at Yorktown Customhouse and Tea during Bicentennial Celebration; Naturalization Ceremony at Yorktown Victory Monument October 18, 1981; aided Washington-Rochambeau March and honored "Lauzun's Legion"; major project for high school students on Battle Off the Virginia Capes and French role in Victory at Yorktown; Yorktown 1931-1981 and reviews of Yorktown campaign led Chapter programs.

WASHINGTON—1981 State Conference focused on Yorktown Bicentennial through an original play presented in costume with authentic period music; wreath ceremony at statue of Washington, namesake of the state; news coverage good.

WEST VIRGINIA—Sponsored Yorktown Exhibit at Culture Center, State Capitol; toured Governor’s Mansion; West Virginia Bus Tour to Yorktown.


WISCONSIN—Information and education gave thrust to Minnesota’s commemoration; good Chapter action through programs, marker dedications, presentation of Yorktown Bicentennial Certificate; news editorials; proclamations by Mayors of major cities.

WYOMING—Bank marquee flashed information on Yorktown Bicentennial; "Yorktown Card Party," Governor’s Proclamation; good news coverage.


MEXICO—Observed a DAY OF PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING and was successful in having one article published in the only daily English language newspaper in Mexico City.
LT. GEORGE FARRAGUT (Cour d' Alene, ID) hosted a Centennial Tea for the American Red Cross at the Jewett House on Lake Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Reed Walton, acted as mistress of ceremonies praising the American Red Cross for its 100 years of humanitarian services. A highlight of the program were songs by the "Troubadores" a Post Falls High School group led by Mrs. Pat Koehler.

Mrs. Gordon Cordes, State Chairman for the DAR Good Citizens Committee, spoke on the historical involvement of Clara Barton, Mable Boardmen, and Jane Delano, who were Red Cross pioneers and DAR members.

The Red Cross Chapter had a display of Red Cross items dating back to 1919, and used the Centennial theme "Red Cross Ready for a New Century."

Mrs. Cordes presented a needlepoint of Old Glory on behalf of the Lt. George Farragut Chapter, to Col. William S. McCrea, USA Ret, who is Chairman of the Kootenai County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Col. McCrea lauded the DAR for their involvement with the Red Cross, and praised the objectives of their society. The flag was made by Mrs. John Zysk, Regent of the Farragut Chapter, and Vice Chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Notable guests included former Governor and Mrs. Donald Samuelson of Sandpoint, Idaho, Mrs. Nellie Luther representative of the Inland Empire Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross Spokane, Wash. and Mrs. E. A. Snow Coeur d' Alene as Red Cross volunteer in 1919.

RIVER AUX SABLES (Tawas City, Michigan) presented the first NSDAR Conservation Medal awarded in Michigan on June 11, 1981, to Homer D. Roberts.

Nearly sixty members, friends and community leaders witnessed the ceremony, which followed a pot-luck luncheon hosted by the chapter at YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See, near Hale.

Program principals pictured were Mrs. Worthy T. Boyd, State Registrar, chapter Registrar and Past Chapter Regent, who was responsible for the process of documentation required for the award; Mrs. Robert Cashinan, Chapter Chairman of Conservation, who presented the medal; Mr. Roberts; and Mrs. Homer D. Roberts, who, as both Chapter Regent and Wife of the honoree, "pinned" her husband.

Qualifications cited for the award were Mr. Roberts' varied careers as natural science and conservation teacher in northern Michigan and in the metropolitan Detroit area; as program director for 37 years and now naturalist at Camp-Mahn-Go-Tah-See, where he was instrumental in having designated a wildlife preserve; as president of the Michigan and Detroit Audubon Societies, and co-organizer of training courses for nature counselors and clinics for Michigan and American Camping Associations.

Congratulatory messages were read from Mr. Robert Lee Sperry, National Chairman for Conservation, and Mrs. Clyde M. Campbell, State Chairman of the committee.

Pictures and feature stories of the event appeared in eight county weeklies and in a metropolitan daily newspaper. The chapter, which was organized October 10, 1974, has members in five counties in northeastern lower Michigan, and this year received its sixth consecutive Gold Honor Roll listing for community work accomplished over the entire area.—Marilyn Mills Zeder.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (New York City) Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General, was Guest of Honor of the Washington Heights Chapter on June 17, 1981. Miss Sue Beth Carter, Chapter Regent, members, friends and dignitaries gathered for a tour of Gracie Mansion in New York City.

During the American Revolution George Washington in order to protect Manhattan Island from the British prepared a battery on the property facing the East River. The Royal Navy sailed down the river and destroyed the home of Jacob Walton and captured the property. After the war, in 1789, the Walton heirs reclaimed the property and sold it to Archibald Cox, a Scottish sea merchant, who built a home in the Federal Style. Their neighbors included the Astors, Rhinelander and the Schermershorns. It is said that Alexander Hamilton and James Fennimore Cooper were guests at Gracie's home.

Over the years the Mansion had many different owners. In 1891 the city took possession of the house and the eleven remaining acres became Carl Schurtz Park.

In 1942 the house was designated the official residence of the city's mayor and today it is the home of Mayor Edward Koch.

Many of the Mansions furnishings are on loan from The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Brooklyn Museum and The Museum of the City of New York.—Sue Beth Carter.

LYCOMING (Williamsport, PA) celebrated Flag Day with a picnic lunch at Trout Pond Park, Mrs. Snell, Regent, presiding. Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Letha Kauderman, announced the start of our annual tree planting project; the
thirty three trees planted this year to be our Chapter contribution to the city Boom Festival in the Fall; also told of an extensive animal and bird shelter and feeding program located and maintained on the Fredericks-Kauderman property.

Our Flag Day program was a historical and humorous skit, written by Mrs. J.V. Deebel, Vice Regent, an unheralded play, complete with costumes.

Shown in the picture are Miss Louise Stryker as Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Mary Russel as William Penn, soldier, Mrs. Anthony Yetcko, and Miss Gladys Tozier as George Washington. Seated is Mrs. Clarence Bierman as Betsy Ross. Penn is telling Franklin how he laid out the city of Brotherly Love, and negotiated with the Indians for peace. He continues to praise Franklin for his many inventions and accomplishments. Franklin replies that Penn did all right, acquiring all that land from Queen Ann. Penn inquires "What's this I hear about a Revolution?"

A soldier enters and tells Betsy, "We need a flag, Mam, for the Revolution." He comes a second time, as George Washington enters, and again demands a flag. Betsy hands the baby to Washington while she makes a flag.

The two-foot flag, with forty-eight stars, produced by Betsy (Mrs. Clarence Bierman) was crocheted during the war years by her grandmother.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (Lincoln, IL) observed its 85th anniversary with a Founder's Day dinner in Lincoln honoring its Good Citizens.

It was in 1896 when 14 women met at the home of May Latham to organize a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Latham was appointed regent and it was decided that the group should be named Lincoln Chapter because of the deep significance of the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln.

The charter was displayed and it was suggested it be framed from a rail, preferably one split by Abraham Lincoln.

Other excerpts from the skit were a recommendation that Lincoln Chapter present a citation, Good Citizen pin, and a copy of "Washington Landmark."

STUART (Wytheville, Virginia). The Jackson Ferry Shot Tower in Wythe County, Virginia joined the New York City Subway, the Saturn V Rocket, The Manitou and Pike's Peak Cog Railway as well as fifty-four other landmarks across the United States when it was dedicated as the Fifty-eighth National Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The Shot Tower was constructed on the banks of the New River in 1812 and is one of three surviving in the United States. The Tower was presented to Stuart Chapter for perpetual care in 1929 and it was through the efforts of this chapter that the first preservation work was done on this important historical building. The Shot Tower and surrounding land was eventually deeded to the Commonwealth of Virginia to establish the Shot Tower Historical State Park. The Park is located where U.S. 52 crosses the New river, 8 miles south of Fort Chiswell, Virginia. Shown in the picture are Stuart Chapter members Mrs. Garnett Davis, Miss Nannie Graham Sanders, Mrs. Guilford Montague and Mrs. Thomas G. Harper as they attended the dedication ceremonies at the Shot Tower.—Marilyn Harper.

BIRDSVILLE (Millen, GA). Walter Harrison of Millen, was awarded the Medal of Honor, the highest award that can be made by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, by the Birdsville Chapter at a luncheon held at the Ogeechee Valley Bank.

Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Chapter, made the presentation and pinned the medal on the honoree.

Our Flag Day program was a historical and humorous skit, written by Mrs. J.V. Deebel, Vice Regent, an unheralded play, complete with costumes.

Shown in the picture are Miss Louise Stryker as Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Mary Russel as William Penn, soldier, Mrs. Anthony Yetcko, and Miss Gladys Tozier as George Washington. Seated is Mrs. Clarence Bierman as Betsy Ross. Penn is telling Franklin how he laid out the city of Brotherly Love, and negotiated with the Indians for peace. He continues to praise Franklin for his many inventions and accomplishments. Franklin replies that Penn did all right, acquiring all that land from Queen Ann. Penn inquires "What's this I hear about a Revolution?"

A soldier enters and tells Betsy, "We need a flag, Mam, for the Revolution." He comes a second time, as George Washington enters, and again demands a flag. Betsy hands the baby to Washington while she makes a flag.

The two-foot flag, with forty-eight stars, produced by Betsy (Mrs. Clarence Bierman) was crocheted during the war years by her grandmother.
tives placed our wreath at the foot of the War Memorial. Many groups were involved: Boy Scouts raised the American Flag; a Girl Scout read the American Creed; Sweet Adelines interspersed the program with appropriate singing; National Guard fired the closing salute; two high school seniors played Taps. An audience of several hundred participated, where possible, in the ceremonies.

Of special interest that day is a chapter member, Mrs. Robert Atkinson, who is a veteran having served in the European theater from 1943. As a member of the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps, trained at Ft. Des Moines, she progressed through various assignments state-side and finally to London. By this time she was regular army with the transportation corps working with the British pre-loading ships for D-Day, experiencing bombing raids and blackouts. Then to French cotton mills rolling again. Using high school and college French she was able to train girls to work in the industry. To bring back the past she honored us by wearing her 1943 uniform, even the G I shoes.—Harriet Brown.

MOUNT LOOKOUT (Golden, CO) dedicated an extensive Indian doll collection in January, 1981. The collection of 197 authentic Indian dolls represents 30 tribes—Shawnee, Blackfoot, Sioux, Comanche, Ojibway, Navajo, Cheyenne, Apache, Seminole and Choctaw, among many others. Collector and donor of the dolls was Lois Ehlers (Mrs. John H.) a member of Mount Lookout Chapter, who died in April, 1979.

The doll collection is housed in two new display cases at the Golden DAR Pioneer Museum which is located in the Municipal Building of the City of Golden, and sponsored by Mount Lookout Chapter, the only chapter in the state of Colorado to have its own Museum. The Museum itself contains an extensive collection of historical arti-

facts ranging from Revolutionary War days with emphasis on Colorado pioneer memorabilia.

In another service to the City of Golden, Mount Lookout hosted the 10th annual Arbor Day observance and donated an Aspen tree to the Golden tourist area park. The chapter has previously completed landscaping the DAR Triangle Park located next to the tourist area with trees and shrubs, a picnic table and benches. The chapter also gave two rustic rest benches along the Clear Creek Nature Hiking Trail.

Mount Lookout Chapter gave thirteen of its members to the formation of a new chapter, Mountain Rendezvous. However, the chapter welcomed twelve new members during the year. All DAR functions were observed, including honoring Good Citizens at the Annual Benefit Tea and Book Review. American History Month Essay Contest winners were given awards at the March meeting, and had their parents and teachers in attendance.

JOHN PERCIFULL (Hot Springs, AR).
Mrs. Jonathan W. Fox, Vice President General, visiting from Leesburg, Ga., spoke to the members of John Percifull Chapter and Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter at a morning coffee given on July 4 by her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Ferdon of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Fox is also the niece of Mrs. Robert Rogers and Miss Clara Young, members of John Percifull Chapter.

As a member of the Board of the Kate Duncan Smith School, Mrs. Fox told about the work being done in the DAR schools and urged members to support them.

Miss Young reported to the groups the substantial increase in contributions to the schools by the John Percifull Chapter with the Coin-a-Day Project, which also was used by several other chapters in the State.

All members were given a Little Red School House Bank for the deposit of a coin a day for the school fund.

Members also manned the “Little Red School House” for a white elephant sale at the State Conference. As this was a state project, all chapters of Arkansas contributed articles for the sale.

More than one thousand dollars was realized from these special projects, which will be repeated this year.

GETTYSBURG (Pennsylvania) and the Continental Congress Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution sponsored a special community salute to Viet Nam Veterans of Adams County at their Re-}
come by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter. Mrs. James C. Ratcliffe, Chapter Chaplain, read the prayer and a passage of Scripture, followed by a short history of Corporal Effinger by Mrs. Jean Boyer O'Shea, Chapter Historian.

The ceremony which was attended by numerous Woodstock citizens was closed with TAPS played by trumpeter Eric VanGorder. Flag bearer was Robert Hunter, son of the Regent. A special guest was Mrs. Talmadge Cooley, great, great granddaughter of the soldier, John Effinger. Shown in the picture from left to right: Robert Hunter, Eric VanGorder, Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Ratcliffe. — Catherine Cole Ratcliffe.

GENERAL WILLIAM FLOYD (Boonville, New York). In response to the request of the National Society, the chapter organized a memorial service which was conducted at the grave of General William Floyd in the Westernville Cemetery, Westernville, N.Y. on Friday, July 3, 1981. General Floyd was one of four signers of the Declaration of Independence who lived in New York State. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Arthur H. Wright and was conducted by Miss Frances Bronson, Regent.

Participating in the service were the Holland Patent Chapter, the Fort Stanwix Chapter and the Oneida Chapter. Dr. Russell Marriot, current owner of the General Floyd residence in Westernville, was guest speaker. He emphasized the need for the preservation of historical buildings.

Catherine Floyd Olney a direct descendant of General Floyd and a member of the Fort Stanwix Chapter, was one of the principal speakers. Her son, Floyd Olney, also spoke as did Mrs. Lincoln Morrison, Regent of the Oneida Chapter, Mrs. Mary H. Wilson, Vice Regent of the Fort Stanwix Chapter and Mrs. William Forbes, Regent of the Holland Patent Chapter.

Following the speakers, Mrs. William Edwards, Jr., Vice Regent of the Holland Patent Chapter, placed a flag, the gift of her Chapter, on the General's grave. The program concluded with prayer led by Mrs. Forbes and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Mrs. Lorena Reynolds, a member of the Holland Patent Chapter.

QUEEN ALLIQUIPPA (McKeesport, PA) has been presenting a Good Citizen Award to a student at McKeesport Area Senior High School annually since 1930. Names of the awardees are inscribed on plaques placed on the wall to the right of the main entrance. Two plaques, gifts of the chapter, bear 24 names each and the new one, installed this spring, has three with room for 21 more that will be added as the program is continued.

Shown with the plaques are Mrs. Ruth Hilpert, Good Citizen Awards Chairman, presenting a certificate to the 1981 Good Citizen, William E. Orris Jr. With them are, left to right, Dr. Judith Bookhamer, guidance counselor at the school; Mrs. John Owens, Regent, and Myles Stepanovich, school principal.

The competition is open to boys and girls who are citizens of the United States of America and members of senior classes of high schools in good standing with the State Board of Education or accredited public and private high schools. Selection of the awardee is based on qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. The senior class selects three of its number having those qualities by vote and the faculty of the school makes the final determination of the awardee for the school.

HARVEY BIRCH (Searsdale, NY). Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, received an award from Harvey Birch Chapter for her 50-year membership in the NSDAR, having joined Dec. 10, 1930 (No. 266017). Colonial Christmas Music was highlighted when Professor and Mrs. Franklyn Commissio, members of the College Antiquum of Westchester County played the harpsichord, recorder, guitar and sang.

Mrs. Sullivan was the 25th President General (1965-1968) serving during the Diamond Jubilee Administration. Previously she was Regent of the New York State Organization, and Recording Secretary General.

A native of Trenton, New Jersey, Mrs. Sullivan is a descendant of early Colonial settlers, two of whom served on William Penn's Council. Educated in Quaker schools and Rider College, she also holds a Doctor of Humane Letters, an honorary degree, conferred by Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

During her term as President General, Mrs. Sullivan was invited by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former superintendent of West Point to visit in 1968 field hospitals and combat zones in Vietnam. This was the only time a woman had been so honored.

Mrs. Sullivan has received nine citations and awards, 14 honors. She is also on the board of directors of six organizations.

MARTHA VAIL (Anthony, KS) observed its fiftieth anniversary at Nelson's Restaurant in Anthony. Mrs. J. Howard Wilcox and Mrs. Esther Johnson were hostesses for the one o'clock luncheon for members, former members, and guests. Honored guests were Mrs. Wallace R. Decker, State Regent; Mrs. Billy P. Compton, State Vice Regent; and Mrs. Kent Wymore, State Treasurer. Special recognition was given to charter members, Mrs. Floyd O. Hayter, Mrs. W. A. Small, Mrs. L. M. Stone and Mrs. George Wood.

During the meeting that followed the luncheon, Mrs. Hugh Ranson conducted a memorial service honoring Miss Nellie Virginia Frisbie #130550. Miss Frisbie died on March 30, 1981 and had first joined DAR in 1917.

Later they adjourned to the home of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Hayter, for birthday cake and punch. Fifty years and seven days after the organization the chapter met in the same home with the same hostess to observe its fiftieth anniversary. There Mrs. Decker presented Mrs. Wood her fifty-year pin, a gift from the chapter.

Martha Vail Chapter was organized April 17, 1931, in the home of Mrs. Floyd O. Hayter, Anthony. Mrs. Hayter was the Organizing Regent and there were fourteen charter members. Martha Vail was the maiden name of the wife of Mrs. Hayter's Revolutionary War ancestor, Joseph Johnson of New Jersey, and cited "as a very patriotic woman" by the New Jersey Historical Society.

Today active members come from a four-county area of South Central Kansas that includes fifteen different communities. — Maxine Kolarik.
FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Gainesville, TX) met at the Trails Crossing grave site of the late Mrs. F. W. Fischer to honor her long and distinguished service to DAR and her dedication to God, Home and Country with an impressive grave marking ceremony.

The Chaplain, Mrs. Edward Earl Dale, opened the service with prayer. The Organizing and present Regent, Mrs. Gordon B. Smith Sr., paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Fischer, and placed the Bronze DAR Marker on her grave.

The site was centered by a wreath at the top of which rested the flag of the United States of America. The officers of the Chapter placed sprays of evergreen around the wreath with appropriate words of tribute; a symbol of the continuity of life to those who die in the Lord.

Other guests present were: Patsy Gilbert, Glendale, Arizona, Mrs. David Hogan, Waco, Texas, Mrs. Tim Hartman, Muenster, Texas, Mrs. Christopher M. Gores, Dallas, Texas, and beloved Great Granddaughter, Ellen.

Mrs. Christopher M. Gores, Granddaughter of Mrs. Fischer, and an Organizing Member of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter opened the Fischer home following the service for tea.

The Regent presided for a brief business meeting in which messages were read from close friends and family members. By-Laws were distributed to members present, and plans were made for the new year.

Mrs. Fischer and her family are descended from the Lee family of Virginia of whom Francis Lightfoot Lee, signer of the Declaration of Independence, for whom the Chapter was named was descended.

LAFAYETTE-LEXINGTON (Lexington, MO) and the Lexington Chapter #2049 UDC and guests met in the Cumberland Room, Lexington Historical Museum for an informative program, "Conservation and Ecology 1860-1870 and 1981-????."

Mrs. John Tulipana, DAR and UDC member, reviewed, "The Ingenuity of Confederate Women," an article in April UDC magazine. When vital supplies of medicine, anesthetics, beverages, sugar, salt, shortening and leavening, spices, cloth, eyes, pins, needles, hats, shoes, soap, putty, glue, candles, paper and ink were exhausted, women of the South used raw materials at hand, such as bark, roots, berries, seeds especially, those of the poppy, leather from furniture with soles of wood, turpentine, oil from peanuts burned for light, paper used and re-used, clothes made and re-made from draperies, linens for beds etc. Survival was the name of the game.

Miss Katherine B. Van Amburg, DAR, UDC, DAC, praised Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, great oceanographer, whose services to the Confederacy rivaled his contribution to the world in maps and charts of The Ocean, God's other Plant. The importance of the Reef with its many forms of life, exotic beauty and usefulness was seen in a series of 80 slides taken off the Reef beyond Antigua, British Isle, Caribbean Ocean. Miss Van Amburg teaches Scuba Diving and Underwater Photography at the Teen Age Camp, "Antigua Adventure," Curtain Bluff, Antigua.

She explained the importance of the Reef in maintaining balance in Nature. Oceans for food and water are our last frontier. They grow more important as the population of the world increases and land is converted into concrete highways, sprawling suburbs and flooded for recreational pleasures.

LEW WALLACE (Albuquerque, NM) observed Flag Day in McClelland Park, site of the Madonna of the Trail statue. At this time, Mrs. Harold A. Wood, Conservation Chairman for the chapter, gave certificates of appreciation to Ray Sooter, head of parks and recreation for the city, and to William Jennings, supervisor of McClelland Park, for their assistance in park beautification. Lew Wallace Chapter has funded the planting of native Southwestern shrubbery at the base of the Madonna of the Trail, and the city has erected a flagpole at the site.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson, past Regent, gave a flag for use at the site, and members of the Legion of Honor, Ballut Abyad Temple, presented a flag raising ceremony. Members of Zebulon M. Pike Society, Children of the American Revolution, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis Smith, immediate past Regent planned the program, and Mrs. Harold A. Newlander, Vice Regent, presided at the afternoon's program. Lew Wallace is hoping to continue the annual observance at the park.

ALEXANDER LOVE (Houston, TX). An American Indian Program was given by the chapter on November 13, 1980 at the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Wacker, former Regent. An Indian Theme was carried out in its entirety, from the Totem Pole on the outside mail box to the Indian refreshments served from a table decorated with Indian mats, and a centerpiece arranged in a colorful bowl designed by an Indian potter. Small totem poles and authentic Indian jewelry adorned the buffet.

The meeting was opened with the very beautiful Indian version of the Twenty-third Psalm. After the transaction of business, Mrs. Joseph Spangler, American Indian Chairman for the Chapter, gave a ten-minute talk entitled "A Glimmer of Hope—Notable American Indians of this Century." The talk was the result of much research at the Houston Public Library and the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, where the Librarian and Curatorial Assistant rendered invaluable aid.

Concluding the Program, Mrs. Jennie Fagg showed interesting slides of the Ancocas Indians, a peaceful Delaware tribe, who were early natives of New Jersey. A tidy sum was donated to the Indian Schools by the members.

The Program was planned by Mrs. Spangler, and the refreshments prepared by Mrs. Herbert J. Wacker, Mrs. Thomas J. Whitehead, and Mrs. Spangler. Mrs. Paul Richmond was responsible for the table arrangement.—Wayne Spangler.

SAVANNAH (Savannah, GA). Nineteen beautiful colorful regimental flags given by the French Government to the City of Savannah Revolutionary Battlepark Commission during the 1976 Bicentennial celebration were displayed for the first time at the annual Flag Day Luncheon observed by Savannah Chapter. Duplicate flags are at Yorktown, Virginia.
The luncheon program centered on the presentation of two handmade French Flags to the French 86th Regiment de Foix recently adopted by Savannah Chapter for its Yorktown Bicentennial project. The two flags are the handiwork of Mrs. James M. Heidt, Jr., Vice Regent and junior member of the Chapter.

The Regiment de Foix claims a long and glorious history with the French Army. From its founding in 1620 the Regiment fought in a number of significant battles including the Siege of Savannah and the successful Siege at Yorktown.

French Government representatives notified Mr. Mike Vaquer, assistant to the City Manager of this City, who portrays the Comte de Rochambeau, Colonel-Commandment, Le Grande Armee au Yorktown, 1981, that the 86th Regiment de Foix had been chosen by the Government of France as the official representative Regiment at the reenactments of the Battle of the Virginia Capes and the Yorktown Siege closing the Bicentennial in October. Both the Colonel's color and the Regimental Flag presented by Savannah Chapter to the Regiment de Foix were used and prominently displayed during the 200th Anniversary of the Siege at Yorktown and the Battle of the Capes.

Miss Leila Sandlin, Regent, presided at the luncheon. Mr. Walter C. Hartridge, II, French consul of the City was the guest speaker. His subject was "The Siege of Savannah and Lessons Learned."

INDEPENDENCE PIONEERS (Independence, MO) completed the year by touring Fort Leavenworth, oldest post west of the Mississippi and the Army Command and General Staff College which celebrated its one hundredth anniversary last year. The rolls of this college are marked by the names of Marshall, Eisenhower, Patton, Stilwell, Brady and Taylor. The historical objective of perpetuating the memory and spirit of men who have achieved American Independence was achieved by a brief ceremony conducted by Mrs. Ruth Fields, chapter Chaplain followed by Mrs. Eleanor Shafer, Regent, laying a wreath at the grave of Colonel Henry Leavenworth who established the fort in 1827.

The patriotic objective was accomplished when the Independence Pioneers Chapter sponsored a Community Patriotic Tribute to commemorate the 365th day the American Hostages had been held in captivity in Iran.

The chapter was proud to present Good Citizen Awards to the three students representing the three local high schools. For the first time, the chapter presented an additional award, one-half the expenses for a Good Citizen to attend the Presidential classroom in Washington, D.C. Lori Bricker chose to attend.

American history essay awards were presented to four elementary school winners from grades five and six. Richard Seals won first in the state for his essay.

JOHN EAGER HOWARD (Baltimore, MD) recently presented a flag of the United States to the Paca Unit of Rosewood Center.

The clients of Paca Unit have been taught the Pledge of Allegiance and needed the flag in the activity center where every morning they say the Pledge. According to Mrs. Jo Ann DeBaugh, Paca Unit Director, "Our clients are severely and profoundly retarded, but have a pride in our country and an understanding of just what the Pledge means, and what the Flag stands for, that makes the acquisition of this flag very meaningful to them."

John Eager Howard Chapter gives a flag each year to some organization. They presented a Braille Flag to the Maryland School for the Blind in Baltimore.

LEXINGTON (Lexington, MA). A news story in the Lexington Minute-Man eighty-five years ago (Sept. 13, 1895) heralded the beginning of the local chapter of a fledgling organization, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

On October 22, 1980 the Lexington Chapter met again in the vestry of the First Parish Unitarian Church on the Lexington Battle Green and celebrated the 85th anniversary of the signing of their charter.

Guests included State Regent, Mrs. Donald J. Morton, other state officers, and six "ladies of revolutionary lineage" who are prospective members. Mrs. William J. Sen, Regent, Mrs. Harold S. Louder, Vice Regent, Mrs. John S. Gaing, Historian, and Mrs. John M. Cook, Librarian, related the history of the chapter. Important accomplishments have been: assisting in the restoration of the Hancock-Clarke House (the Massachusetts Room in Memorial Continental Hall is a replica of one of the rooms in this house), placing a wreath at the Revolutionary Monument on the Lexington Battle Green on Patriot's Day for the last 60 years, and supplying flags for many of the historic buildings in Lexington.

On April 9, 1981 a flag to be flown at Buckman Tavern was presented to the Lexington Historical Society by Mrs. Sen, Regent, and Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Chairman of The Flag of the USA Committee. Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Schmickley, co-chairmen of the Buckman Tavern House Committee accepted the flag.

DE PERE—GREEN BAY JEAN NICOLET (Green Bay, WI) celebrated its Seventy-fifth Anniversary with a program and tea for its members and guests.

The program was dedicated to the four fifty-year members belonging to the chapter. They are: Miss Nan Workman—61 years, and a member of the Jean Nicolet Chapter only, Mrs. Florence (H.A.) Kasten and Mrs. Ethel (W.A.) Sweet both 54 years and Miss Helen Ramsey, 54 years. Helen was also a member of C.A.R.

The Chapter's anniversary project was the re-binding of 106 DAR Lineage Books for the Brown County Library.
The books were originally presented to the library during the early years of the Chapter's existence and were again dedicated for public use at the tea.

The Wisconsin Society DAR State Regent, Mrs. Fred Bush, presented greetings and introduced her State Board members who were present.

The program was a concert by the Pilgrim Bell Choir, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Thoreson, and a tableau featuring the early history of the chapter, including the introduction of the twelve "charter members." The Chapter regent, Mrs. Arnold Nawrocki, and other members greeted the guests in 1906 era gowns. One especially beautiful dress was the wedding dress of the Organizing Regent. A special commemorative program giving highlights of the history of the chapter was published for the occasion, and a memorabilia exhibit of the chapters seventy-five years was enjoyed by many.

SWATARA PINE FORD (Middletown, PA) Yearbook for 1980-81 received both State and National Honors. Since it was estimated that $100.00 was saved in production of the Yearbook, $100.00 was given to DAR Schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith.

Chapter members placed American Flags on graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and deceased Chapter members prior to Memorial Day.

NSDAR Theme—"To perpetuate the Memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence," was used in planning all meetings. Since Middletown is a Colonial Town, having been founded in 1755, this was an excellent opportunity to present programs regarding our town, especially since Middletown celebrated its 225th birthday in 1980.

The Chapter's 61st Birthday was celebrated at a lovely dinner held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the First Church of God in Middletown. Since this church is located in an area which once contained an ancient American Indian Village, Mr. L. Hancock, husband of chapter Member, Edith Hancock, and Molder Trade-Mark for the lovely Wilton Armetale Products, handcrafted an Indian Family in—Armetale Indian Brave, Squaw with Papoose and an Indian Boy, as a favor for each person attending the dinner.

The Chapter presented DAR Good Citizen and Good Citizenship Awards to students of Middletown Area High and Junior High Schools, respectively and also awarded three monetary prizes to top Senior History Students of the Middletown Area High School. The Chapter had representation at National, State and District Functions, and received the Silver Honor Roll Award.

JOHN FITCH (Bardstown, KY) placed a marker and held a dedication in the New Salem Baptist Church cemetery, for Revolution soldier Major William Chenoweth and his wife, Mary.

Major Chenoweth, born in 1760, was given 600 acres of land in 1780 by Governor Patrick Henry, of Virginia, for his war service. He served in the Kentucky Militia, was a miller and stone mason, and donated the land for the Wilson creek Baptist Church in 1801. It served the congregation until it was outgrown, and the New Salem Church was built in 1840. A plaque in the church names him among its eight founders. Major Chenoweth died in 1828.

Mrs. Maurine Marley Cruse, of Abilene, Kansas, the great-great-great granddaughter of Major Chenoweth, was the guest speaker for the morning service. Mrs. Cruse is a former Regent of the Abilene Chapter. She also has held several state offices. Many family members were present, including Mrs. Diana Cruse Lee, of Paola, Kansas, who is Regent of the Marais Des Cygnes Chapter in Paola.

Following a beautiful Sharing Meal, Mrs. Sarah B. Smith, Historian for the John Fitch Chapter, conducted "A Daughters of the American Revolution Remembrance Service" in honor of Major Chenoweth. Several members of John Fitch took part in the ritual.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Irvin Westerman, Regent of John Fitch.

PYMATUNING (Sharon, Pennsylvania), and Valley Forge (Norristown, Pennsylvania) joined together to place a DAR approved marker at the gravesite of Anne Blackstone, the daughter of Mathew Hartford, a soldier of the Revolution. The dedication ceremony was held on July 4th, at Oakwood Cemetery, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hunter, Regent of Pymatuning Chapter, conducted the dedication ceremony. Also present were Mrs. James Forsythe Warren, Regent of Valley Forge Chapter, and her niece, Miss Kathryn Anne Fahnline, a member of Valley Forge Society, C.A.R., who are descendants of Mathew Hartford.

KINGS HIGHWAY (Sikeston, MO) held a Day of Dedication on June 14, 1981, Flag Day, honoring six Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Scott County, MO. Following the dedication of the memorial plaque on October 14, 1980 the need to mark the known grave sites emerged and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen served as Chairman of this project.

Wilson C. Moore gave a biographical sketch of his ancestor, John Beach Moore, whose name was added to the memorial plaque. Mrs. Savell unveiled the name plate and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, a descendant, placed the sixth flag on the memorial wreath.

At the Benton Cemetery, Benton, Missouri, William Allen was honored and a biographical sketch was presented by Mrs. Jack Limbaugh, a descendant and member of the Nancy Hunter Chapter. John R. Limbaugh and Russell A. Limbaugh, descendants, placed a (Continued on page 183)
State Activities

(Continued from page 101)

phy, River Aux Sables Chapter and Mrs. Wilbur L. Daggett, Saginaw Chapter.

Business meetings followed on Friday, September 25, 1981 with reports from State Officers, By-law Amendments and election of the new Michigan State Executive Board for 1982-1985.

Mrs. George Hyma, State Chairman of DAR Schools, presented the Tamassee DARlings during Friday's luncheon. This talented group of Tamassee Cloggers put on a spectacular show. The DARlings were treated to a tour of many of southern Michigan's points of interest by the hostess chapter, Louisa St. Clair.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson. Two-minute State Chairmen reports and gift presentations from chapters were received by Mrs. Stimpson on behalf of the State Society. Mrs. Shelby received monies from many chapters for her Legacy Preserved project.

Over 300 attended the banquet, Friday evening, to hear Mrs. Shelby's message on "The Yorktown Spirit." Following the banquet a reception was held in Mrs. Shelby's honor.

On Saturday morning Resolutions were read and chapter regent reports given. Mrs. Shelby installed the members-elect to the 1982-1985 State Executive Board. Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt was elected Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Hunt's name was placed in nomination as a candidate for Vice President General in 1982. Mrs. Hunt was endorsed.

Indiana

Indiana's eighty-first State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, State Regent, opened the Conference Tuesday morning. Invocation, pledge, American's Creed and the National Anthem were given. Mrs. Donald L. Fontaine, Central District Director, welcomed the Guests and Daughters. Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, State Regent, greeted the assembly and presented the President General Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, the guests and the State Board. Greetings were read from Indiana's Honorary President General Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne and Honorary Vice President General Mrs. Furrel R. Burns.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, held a Forum on Tuesday morning to inform the Daughters of her Project "A Legacy Preserved" to repair and restore our buildings in Washington, D.C.

Sunday evening was a fun evening for the guests and State Board. Mrs. Shelby and guests were dinner guests of Mrs. Beineke and the State Board.

Monday afternoon a Conservation Dedication was held on the Grounds of President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home. The State Chairman's Association's Meeting and Reception was held immediately afterwards in the basement of the Home.

In the evening the State Officers' Club held their meeting and Banquet. This is a favorite time for members.

After the opening Tuesday morning reports of State Board members, Chairmen, both State and National, and Special Committees were given. Nomination of Candidates for the Indiana State DAR Board of Management 1982-1985 were given.

Mrs. Luther Bonsett, State American Indiana Chairman, presided over the Luncheon with Mrs. Joanne Burdick, State Regent of Oklahoma, as Speaker.

Memorial Service was held in the Grand Ballroom with Mrs. Carl W. Bastian, State Chaplain, presiding—Special Remembrances were given in honor of Ethel C. Yunker, past Central Director and Past State Treasurer, also Marguerite Dougan Thiery (Mrs. Paul T.) past State Registrar, Central District Director and State Parliamentarian.

Final Opening was beautiful and festive Tuesday evening in the Great Hall. Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby spoke on "Yorktown Spirit." C.A.R.'s lovely debutantes and escorts were presented. Indiana's Pages were recognized by Mrs. Chaney Pike.

Following the Banquet a reception was held in the Le Petit Palais to Honor the President General and Distinguished Guests who formed a receiving line.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Jeanette Bogardus hosted the Active Regent's Club Breakfast. Mrs. Merrill Demaree, State Honor Roll Chairman, was Speaker.

The Conference re-convened at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday. Reports of State Board, National Chairman, State Chairman, Special Committees were continued. Resolutions, second reading, were concluded.

The Yorktown Bicentennial was the luncheon theme—Mrs. Carl C. Cowen, State Bicentennial Chairman, presided. She and her husband, Carl C. Cowen, gave a very interesting slide program on Yorktown. It was enlightening for those who took the bus trip to Yorktown for the Bicentennial. Awards were given by Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Vice Regent.

Newly elected Officers were introduced. Meeting closed with "Blest be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke adjourned the conference.—Louise Bruce.

California

The California State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution held its Seventy-Third Annual State Conference at the Hyatt House in San Jose, California with the State Regent, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, presiding. The Conference theme was "California—Cross Roads to the Pacific" which was reflected in the decor, events and programs during the conference.

Pre-Conference events included an interesting tour of the California Wine Country and a Genealogical Forum. A lovely Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. John M. Reed, for 209 California daughters.

A concert given by the Independence High School Band of San Jose preceded the Call to Assembly. The Color Guard presented the Colors followed by Band members who carried the fourteen flags that have flown over the State of California along with our DAR Bicentennial Yorktown flag. The conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley. Twelve patriotic organizations were represented among the 540 attending.

Our Honored Guest and speaker was Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, First Vice President General, who gave an inspiring address on "Americanism.”

President of the California State Society C.A.R., Miss...
The Americanism Medal was presented to Mr. Lyle Richardson, State President of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mr. Joseph W. McLark, presented a plaque to Mrs. Swadley "For Preserving Our American Heritage.” Mrs. Swadley presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Harry Fisher for making the Bicentennial Yorktown flags. California’s Outstanding Junior was Shirley Ruth Gregg. (Mrs. Jack, Jr.). She was pinned by Mrs. Swadley.

Wednesdays highlight was the American Heritage luncheon exquisitely decorated with a California Poppy and quail motif. The NSDAR Conservation Medal was awarded to Mr. Ansel Adams and the Medal of Honor was given to Miss Elsa Widenmann. The fascinating program, “California Visual Heritage—The Painted Image from the Gold Rush to the Present,” was given by Mr. George Neubert from the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

As Thursday evening approached the daughters looked forward to the National Defense Banquet which featured Polar Bears and decorations of Alaska. The speaker was Rear Admiral Gerald W. McKay U.S.N., Commander Patrol Wings, United States Pacific Fleet, Moffet Field. His topic was "Our Defense Posture.” The California State Society C.A.R. presented Miss Elizabeth L. Hefner, escorted by her father, as a debutante to the State Regent, Mrs. Swadley and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Miller.

The conference closed with the Awards, Pages and C.A.R. luncheon honoring the youth of America. Fourteen young people received California State Society NSDAR awards. The program was an outstanding musical production given by the young performers of the Monta Vista Madrigals. The assembly-sang “God Be With You, Till We Meet Again” as the Seventy-Third Annual State Conference was brought to a close.—Mrs. Henry Korsiaik

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.

Greetings From The 50-Year Club
BY ALICE HAIG, PRESIDENT

This is a program report since our organization on April 17, 1978 under the guidance of our first President, Mrs. J. Herschel White of Colorado, who was inspired and guided by Mrs. George U. Baylies, then President General.

All members who joined between April 1978 and April 1979 are Charter Members and were so recorded in the first Directory.

Under the leadership of our second and current President, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig of Washington, D.C., a “Life Membership” was authorized and to date we have 150 Life Members.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea of Texas, has processed nearly 1000 members since she took office. She appreciates the cooperation of the State Chairmen who emphasize the importance of applicants sending in their National number, correct address, date joined the Society and name of Chapter.

The Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Forrest of Mississippi, compiled the 1980-1982 Directory and another will be published before we meet again in April, 1982.

The Membership Chairman, Mrs. James M. Haswell of Florida, has done outstanding work getting the appointment of State Chairmen and keeping in contact with them. All 50 States are represented and we number among our members three Honorary Presidents General, six Honorary Vice Presidents General plus many past Vice Presidents General, State Regents, Chapter Regents and other officers and past National Chairmen.

As one new member wrote, “It is an honor to belong to such a distinguished group”. Many Chapters have a spot at their annual meetings devoted to the presentation of 50 year Certificates and pins and membership in the 50 Year Club. More and more State Conferences are devoting some time to honor their 50 Year members.

A large number of State Regents have given their support to keep the 50-Year Club going by encouraging members in their States to join the Club and appointing of State Chairmen.

The lowest National number we have on our current record is 049535, Mrs. John Denne of Wilmington, Delaware. She is now 103 years old. Our latest numbers for members are beginning to be in the 270,000 category.

We are looking forward with real anticipation to the Annual Brunch and Meeting of the Club which will be held in April 1982. The meeting will be held in National Headquarters on Thursday April 22, 1982 at 1:30 P.M. The Brunch will be held on Friday April 23, 1982 at 10:30 A.M. in the Pan American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Price of Brunch ticket is $12.00. Send your reservation and check to Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, Treasurer, P.O. Box 5024, Abilene, Texas 79606.

We deeply appreciate the outstanding cooperation of the Officers of the President General and Organizing Secretary General, especially Miss Jean Jacob and Mrs. Accord and others who have answered our questions so willingly.

Our membership at the present is growing day by day nearing the 1000 mark.
Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 109)

Peter S. Gayle & Robert Gayle. Also seeking their descs. and the descs. of Reps Osborne of VA and Gabriel Glen Osborne of TN.—Betty Harrell, 812 Arlington St., Jackson, MS 39202.

MINNICH-MINNICK-RUMMAGE-PRICE-HOLCOMB-RUTH: I am seeking any info. concerning these families for a genealogical research for a person in NY: Minnich, George Peter, b. 1764, Germany, settled in Northampton Co., PA, d. 1826, Hanover Twp., PA, m. Elizabeth Rachel ?, b. ?, d. ?. Dau., Susan Minnich, b. ?, d. ?, m. Jacob Rummage, Jr., b. 1792, Northampton Co., PA, d. 1858, Hanover Twp., PA. Jacob Rummage, Jr. was the son of Rummage, Jacob b. 1767, whose family settled in Hanover Twp., ca 1803; he d. 1835, Hanover Twp., PA. Another son, Conrad Rummage b. ca 1790, d. ?, m. the sister of Susan Minnich, Catherine Minnich, b. ?, d. ?, (two Minnich sisters m. two Rummage brothers). I shall appreciate any info. found.—Miss Nancy Abbott Cohen, 151 West River St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702.

CLARK: Need names of parents of William Clark, b. 1770-72 in CT, d. 1856 in WI, m. Rebecca , b 1770 in CT, d. 1856 in WI. Ch. b. VT: Polly 1798; Wm. 1800; Jonathan 1808; Thomas 1811. Also need parents of Rebecca .—Virginia Mennes, 606 Orchard Dr., Madison, WI 53711.


EWING-SHATSWELL: Seek info. on John Ewing, b. 1774, son of John Ewing, Sr. and Isabella McCombs. Also Katheryn Ingolls Shatswell (Carver), dau. of Richard Shatswell, b. 15 Jun 1816 and Margaret Schuman (Sluman).—Doris Means, 80 Corey Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

McMILLIN-BEIVINGTON: Seek parents of William McMillin b. 1779, d. 1857, (father's name was Samuel), his wife Elizabeth Bevington b. 1791, d. 1859, place of birth Baltimore, MD. Their ch: Samuel, James, William, Mary, Andrew, George, Eliza, Nancy.—Mildred Scowden, Old Bridge Park, 271 Tea Party Lane, North Ft. Myers, FL 33903.

SHIELDS-THOMAS: Want info. on Joel Shields and Polly Snoddy, m. 1840 Owen Co., IN, and Peter Thomas to PA Colony 1683, wife Elizabeth Morris.—Wilma Bieck, R. 2 Box 76, Harvard, NE 68944.

KING: $25.00 Reward for confirmed proof that Elizabeth Cary (not Hiry) was the wife of Michael King (1630-1686) of Nansemond Co., VA.—Mrs. W.M. Choate, 412 Oak Drive, Lake Jackson, TX 77566.

GREENE-BLACKMAN: Who were the parents of Nancy Greene (Rel. of Gen. Nathaniel Greene) and Burrell Bleckman? Nancy was b. 27 Jan 1793 in NC, d. 30 Nov 1877 in Ozark, Dale Co., AL. Burrell b. 26 Mar 1790 in Lancaster, SC, d. 10 Oct 1868 in Ozark, AL. Served in War of 1812. Nancy and Burrell were m. 19 Apr 1812 in Lancaster, SC. They were the parents of 15 ch.—Gladys Blackman Smith, 99 E. Marianna Ave., N. Ft. Myers, FL 33903.

BARTHOLOMEW: Seek parents of Robert LeRoy b. 8 Nov 1778 prob. Des Moines, IA.—Elizabeth S. Christensen, 101 Ben Franklin Dr. Apt. 76, Sarasota, FL 33577.

STEPHENS-MINOR: Seek parents or relatives of John Stephens, b. 4 May 1788, pr. VA, m. 11 Nov 1813, pr. VA, Catherine S. Minor, b. 24 Aug 1789, pr. VA. They pr. lived some time Mobile, AL. He d. 29 Nov 1836, she d. 1860-70, both bur. Madison Co., MS. Will exchange info.—Wanda C. Renee, 204 Birch Dr., Lafayette, LA 70506.

WOLVERTON: Need Co. where Tilman Wolverton res. in IL & m. McVickers before moving to Republic of TX in 1849. Also relationship, if any to John Woolverton, Rev. sol. of NJ. Object: DAR membership for TX descs.—FD. England, 303 E. DeKalb, Marion, AL 36756.

ROSS-FERGUSON-DUGGER: Need family and ancs. of Angus Ross of Wythe Co., VA 1793. Lived in Knox Co., KY 1805. A Sgt. War 1812. In 1855 he appeared in court in Davies Co., MO asking for additional Bounty Land, giving his age as 85 years. Is he the father of Margaret who first m. William Dugger and second m. 1817 Jackson Co., IN Andrew Ferguson.—Mrs. D.B. Ferguson, 3000 Drakestone, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.
You are Cordially Invited
to Celebrate
a Quarter Millenium

What: My 250th Birthday Celebration

Where: Washington National Insurance Company's Home Office
at 1630 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

When: February 22, 1982. From 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

I am honored to have this opportunity
to invite you to a double celebration. It's my
250th Birthday Party and coincidentally the
70th Anniversary Year of Washington National.
(Rather unusual for an insurance company to
be hosting this type of affair. But then, Washington
National is quite an extraordinary company. And,
after all, they are my namesake.)

The gala party will be held on my real birthday,
February 22nd. Both Martha and I will be there to
welcome you and offer a bit of refreshment. Of
course, the live music and dancing will be in the
best colonial tradition.

There will be appropriate souvenirs. An
authentic uniformed unit of the Continental Army
will demonstrate what military life was like
during the Revolution. And a special replica of the
Liberty Bell will be presented to the City of Evanston.

This occasion also marks the public's
first chance to see a unique collection of 20
full-sized, original oil paintings depicting
various events in my life. It is a rare display
of American History painted for Washington
National over a thirty year period by the noted
artist, Walter Haskell Hinton.

For your additional enjoyment and enlight-
enment, two outstanding films about my life and
the Revolution narrated by Cliff Robertson and
Melvyn Douglas will be shown throughout the
afternoon. Tours of Washington National's Home
Office will also be available.

You might think I'd grow tired of birthdays
after so many, but this is one celebration I've been
looking forward to for a long time. Let us know
if you can come.

RSVP: Call 312-866-2851 for information and reservations.

Washington
National
ingurance Company
Evanston, Illinois
South Carolina State Society NSDAR
with Love and Appreciation
Unanimously Endorses

Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn

State Regent 1979-1982
Candidate for the Office of Vice-President General
at the
Ninety-First Continental Congress
April 1982
HONORING
MRS. JAMES CARLETON VAUGHN
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

MARY ELIZABETH VAUGHN
Our Distinguished and Dedicated Member
Unanimously endorsed with Love and Appreciation by District IV, SCDAR

Chapter
Ann Pamela Cunningham
Charles Pinckney
Colonel Joseph Glover
Eutaw
General John Barnwell
Henry Middleton
Jeremiah Jones
Martintown Road
Moultrie
Prince of Orange
Thomas Heyward, Jr.
University of South Carolina
William Thomson

Location
Columbia
Denmark
Walterboro
Orangeburg
Barnwell
Aiken
North
North Augusta
Orangeburg
Orangeburg
Beaufort
Columbia
St. Matthews

Regent
Mrs. George A. Fisher
Mrs. Sam Tompkins Walter
Mrs. Roger S. Trawick
Mrs. William Irick
Mrs. Thomas O. Sanders
Mrs. Richard C. Weigle
Mrs. George Inabinet
Mrs. J. W. Fenimore
Miss Myra Phillips
Mrs. S. Alex Salley
Mrs. Ben Carter
Mrs. Horace T. Jacobs
Mrs. Crutchfield Kellers

Mrs. James Otto Warren, Director
HONORING
PEE DEE CHAPTER NSDAR
Bennettsville, South Carolina
on its
SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
February 18, 1907 – February 18, 1982
and
The Chapter’s Honorary State Regents
In Loving Memory of
MRS. HENRY JACKSON MUNNERLYN
State Regent 1946-1949
Chairman, Tamassee DAR School Board 1946-1949

In Honor Of
MRS. DRAKE HARDEN ROGERS
State Regent 1967-1970
Vice President General 1970-1973
Chairman, Tamassee DAR School Board 1970-1979

Mrs. Hampton H. Hubbard
Pee Dee Chapter Regent
1979-1982

Paid for by a Friend of Pee Dee Chapter NSDAR and
Tamassee DAR School, Incorporated.
MOULTRIE CHAPTER, ORANGEBURG, S.C.
HONORS
MRS. J. OTTO WARREN, JR., DISTRICT DIRECTOR
DISTRICT IV
And
MISS MYRA PHILLIPS, REGENT OF MOULTRIE CHAPTER

Mrs. Warren (right) and Miss Phillips (left) are standing at the door of the A. S. Salley Archives Building of the Orangeburg County Historical Society.

This page is sponsored by these Orangeburg Firms

Belk Hudson
Uptown—Orangeburg Mall
Home Builders Supply Co.
Building Materials
Andrae’s
Jewelry and Gifts
Palmetto Baking Co.
Home of Sunbeam Bread

Southern Bank and Trust Co.
First National Bank of Orangeburg
First Federal Savings and Loan Association

J. F. Cleckley and Co., Inc.
Road Contractors
Farmers Concrete Products
Edistone Blocks
Cleckley and McGee Contractors
Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina
NINETY FIRST
CONTINENTAL
CONGRESS MEETINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JR. MEMBERSHIP</th>
<th>RESOLUTIONS 9-5</th>
<th>AUDITING 2-4 Lafayette Rm. East</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:30-11 Mayflower Hotel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>House</th>
<th>8-9:45 Audit. Const. Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marshal (B)</td>
<td>8-9:45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Guest Hospitality 9:45-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Americanism and DAR Manual for Cht'ship 9-10</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yorktown Bicen. 9-10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hist. Gen., Am. History Month 9-10</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>President Gen. Recep. Rm. 10-12 P.G. Recep. Rm.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corridor Hostesses 10-11 Regis. outside P.G. Recep. Rm. meet Const. Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Energy Ethics 10-12 Audit. Const. Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libr. Gen. 10:15-11:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Am. Herit. 10-11:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Roll 10-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pages Regis. Chiefs &amp; Asst. Chiefs 11:00 Pages Lounge</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cong. Prog. 11-12:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seimes Micfm. Cen. 11-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pages regis. 11:30 Pages Lounge</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Transportation 11:45-1:15</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAR Am. Nat'l Chorus 12:30, steps outside Mem. Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAR Am. Nat'l Chorus 2:30-3:30 Audit. Const. Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAR Serv. for Vet. Patients (B) 7-9</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jr. Am. Citizens 7:30-9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Const. Wk. 8 C.A.R. Brd. Rm.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAR Mag., Mag. Adver. 8-9 Mag. Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publ. Relations, 8, Colorado Conf. Rm., Admin. Bldg., 3rd floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curator Gen., DAR Museum connected committees 9-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flag of USA 10-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Treasurer Gen. (Part 1) Chpt. Treasurers, Regents, Registrars (Part 2) St. Treasurers Immed. after aft. session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>State Regents' reports, nominations</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>National Board, 10</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Registration Line 10:30 Baylies Cen.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Credentials 8:30 O'Byrne Rm. |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opening Night</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Platform 2:15-4 Const. Hall stage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Def. (Vice Chm., St. Chm.) 2:30-3:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, 3rd floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assembly Room, Administration Building, 2nd floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Officers Club, Constitution Hall, 2nd floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capitol Hilton Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conductors Room, Constitution Hall, Ground floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(B) Breakfast (L) Luncheon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
EVENTS

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Chaplain General's Breakfast, Pilgrimage and Box Supper: Friday, April 23, 1982. 7:00 am, Congressional Ballroom, Capitol 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 am: 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 am. The entourage will be escorted by the motorcycle division of the United States Park Police. 10:00 am: Buses depart for Mount Vernon, with arrival at 10:45 am 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. 1:30 pm: 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 pm: Arrival scheduled 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 pm: 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, harpist. 3:05 pm: Wreath-laying ceremony at the Founders Monument, on C Street, completes the Chaplain General’s Day of Religious activities. Prices and Reservation Details: Breakfast—$12.50. No limit on reservations. All DAR members and guests are 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 reservations may be made or cancelled after March 20, 1982, as buses are chartered on guaran-tee basis.

Organizing Secretary General: Joint meeting with National Membership Commission, Tuesday, April 20th, 8-10 AM, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.—Meeting of incoming State Vice Regents, Friday, April 23rd, immediately following morning session front of Constitution Hall Stage.

Treasurer General: Workshop and Clinic, Wednesday, April 21, immediately following the close of the afternoon session, National Officers Club. Part I—Chapter Treasurers, Chapter Registrars; Part II—State Treasurers.

Registrar General: Joint meeting with National Membership Commission, Tuesday, April 20, 8:00-10:00 am, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. National Membership Commission includes Organizing Secretary General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records Committee, Lineage Research, National Membership Committee.

Historian General: Joint meeting with the Historian General and American History Month Committee, Tuesday, April 20, 9:00-10:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor.

Librarian General: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 10:15-11:15 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor.

Curator General: Joint Meeting of DAR Museum connected Committees, including Friends of the Museum, Wednesday, April 21, 9:00-10:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor. (National Vice Chairman, State and Chapter Chairman, Museum Advisors, Friends of the Museum Chairman and Vice Chairman, Docent Chairman, and Special Events Chairman.)

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

American Heritage: Round Table, Tuesday, April 20, 1982, 10:00-11:30 am, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.

American Indians: Breakfast and Meeting, Thursday, April 22, 1982, 7:15-9:00 a.m., Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Ballroom, $10.50. Reservations before April 10: Mrs. LaVonne D. Rosenberg, 10231 Shiloh Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. C.J. Robinson at the Capital Hilton Hotel or...
Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Round Table, Tuesday, April 20, 1982, 7:00-9:00 a.m., DAR Magazine Office, Administration Building, Second Floor.

Conservation Work Shop: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 1982, 12:00-2:00 p.m., Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.

DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine Advertising: Meeting, Wednesday, April 21, 1982, 8:00-9:00 a.m., DAR Magazine Office, Administration Building, Second Floor.

DAR Schools: Supper, Friday, April 23, 1982, 5:45-7:30 p.m., Capitol Hilton Hotel, Presidential Ballroom, $21.00. Reservations before April 5: Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Fort Valley Route, Box 465, Strasburg, Virginia 22657. Please send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter in front of Presidential Ballroom just before the Supper, and at the Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools Booths, Constitution Hall on Tuesday, April 20 from 2:30-5:00 p.m. and Thursday, April 22, from 2:30-5:00 p.m.

DAR Service for Veteran Patients: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 21, 1982, 7:00-9:00 a.m., Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $10.00. Reservations: Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., 753 Milwaukee, Denver, Colorado 80206. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., Capital Hilton Hotel.

Flag of the U.S.A.: Meeting, Wednesday, April 21, 10:00-11:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor. State Chairman invited.

Good Citizens Committee: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 1982, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. National Board Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.

Honor Roll: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 1982, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. Certificates, Tuesday, April 20, 1:00-4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Room 5, Ground Floor, Constitution Hall.

Junior American Citizens: Round Table, Wednesday, April 21, 1982, 7:30-9:00 a.m., Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.

Junior Membership: Breakfast, Forum and Workshop, Tuesday, April 20, 1982, 7:30-11:00 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, Colonial Room, $14.50. Reservations before April 1, 1982, Mrs. John A. Smith, 5525 Mountville Road, Adamstown, Maryland 21710. Please send self-addressed stamped envelope. Junior Bazaar, Tuesday April 20-Friday, April 23, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 24, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Lineage Research: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 2:00-4:00 p.m, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. See Registrar General.

Membership: See Registrar General.

Motion Picture, Radio and Television: Luncheon, Thursday, April 22, 12:00-1:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, South American Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joseph K. Gilligan, 1365 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021. During Congress: A few tickets will be available at the door.

DAR Motion Picture Dinner at the Motion Picture Association of America: Monday, April 19, 6:00-10:00 pm, Motion Picture Association Building, 1600 Eye Street, N.W. By invitation of MPAA only, for the State Chairman, National Vice Chairman, and State Regents. (DAR Members only by invitation.) Invitations are not transferable—please present at the door.

National Defense: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 20, 12:00-2:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Ballroom, $15.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John A. Forbes, 1209 Magnolia Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904. Please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: three days prior to Congress at the National Defense Committee Office.

National Defense Chairman's Roundtable: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 2:30-3:15 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Pan American Room. Meeting limited to National Defense Vice Chairman and State Chairman Only.

Program: Clinic, Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 1:00-3:00 pm, National Officers' Club, Constitution Hall, Second Floor.

Public Relations: Seminar, Wednesday, April 21, 8 am, Colorado Conference room, Administration Building, 3rd floor. Display of State Press Books, Tuesday, April 20, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, Executive Dining Room, Administration Building Basement.

Seimse Microfilm Center: Workshop, Tuesday, April 20, 11:00-12:00 Noon, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor. Meeting with State Regents, 10:00-11:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Constitution Hall, Second Floor. See Registrar General.

Student Loan and Scholarship Committee: No Function planned.

Transportation: Safety Workshop, Tuesday April 20, 11:45-1:15 pm, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.

STATES

Alabama: Tea with North Carolina, Friday, April 23, 4:00-6:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $13.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. James P. Lynch, Jr., 40 Ashley Drive, Mobile, Ala. 36608 or, Mrs. Albert J. Potter, 1006 Shamrock Road, Asheville, N.C. 27203. During Congress: At Door.

Alaska: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

America Central Luncheon (Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin): Luncheon, Wednesday, April 21, 12:30-2:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $14.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joseph P. Stoitkovic, P.O. Box 7, Burlington, Iowa 52601. During Congress: Mrs. James Lons, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Arkansas: Breakfast, Friday, April 23, 7:30-10:00 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Embassy Room. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Carl Burton, P.O. Box 3546, Fort Smith, AR 72913.

Arizona: See Golden West Tea.

California: Tea, Monday, April 19, 4:00-6:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $14.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan, 8630 Oliven Street, Los Angeles, California 90034. During Congress: Mrs. Duncan, Capital Hilton Hotel. Everyone is invited to visit the Period Room, 1:00-3:00 pm, Monday, April 19.


Florida: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 2:30-4:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Senate Room. Tea, Wednesday, April 21, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, 3:00-5:00 pm, $10.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Norman B. Merkel, 2210 S. Federal Hwy., Boynton Beach, Florida 33435. During Congress: Mrs. John M. Buckley and Mrs. Norman B. Merkel, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Georgia: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 21, 7:30-9:00 am, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, $11.25. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., Old Chester Road, Cochran, Georgia 31014. During Congress: Mrs. Allderman, Mayflower Hotel. Georgia Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 2:30-3:30 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room.
Golden West Reception: (Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah); Tea, Monday, April 19, 3:00-5:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Embassy Room, $11.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, Harvel, II. 62538. During Congress: Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Hawaii: See Northwestern States: Breakfast.

Idaho: See Northwestern States: Breakfast.

Illinois: Supper, Monday, April 19, 6:30-10:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Grand Ballroom, Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, 4245 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, In. 46205. During Congress: Mr. Donald D. Zimmerman, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Indiana: Tea, Tuesday, April 20, 3:00-5:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, $12.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, 4245 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, In. 46205. During Congress: Mr. Donald D. Zimmerman, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Iowa: See America Central Luncheon.

Kansas: See Golden West Tea.

Kentucky: See Tri-State Reception.

Louisiana: Tea, Tuesday, April 20, 5:00-7:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Presidential Room, $13.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Catherine Clark, 503 Lowerline St., New Orleans, LA 70118. During Congress: Mrs. Catherine Clark, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Maine: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 9:30-10:30 am, Maine Room, Administration Building, DAR Museum.

Maryland: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 21, 12:30-2:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Senate Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Wesley Spangenburg, 26713 Ridge Road, Damascus, Md. 20750. During Congress: Mrs. Spangenburg or Mrs. Reese V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854. Maryland Reception, Thursday, April 21, 10:00-12:00 Noon, Capital Hilton Hotel, Senate Room.

Massachusetts: See New England States.

Michigan: Meeting and Reception, Monday, April 19, Meeting: 4:30-5:00 pm, Reception: 5:30-7:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Presidential Room, Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William K. Smith, 3514 Edinburgh, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007. During Congress: Mr. Smith, Sherry Towers Hotel, 2117 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Minnesota: See America Central Luncheon.

Mississippi: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, South American Room, $10.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. D. Rayburne Fraser, 602 Second Street, S., Columbus, Ms. 39701. During Congress: Mrs. D. Rayburne Fraser, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Missouri: Brunch, Tuesday, April 20, 10:00-11:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, South America or Federal Room, Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Ernest Krabenbuhl, 3223 Sunrise Slope, Independence, Mo. 64052. During Congress: Mrs. Michael Zuk, State Regent, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Montana: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

Nebraska: See America Central Luncheon.

New Hampshire: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

New Jersey: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 21, 12:30-3:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, South America Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lawrence E. Alf, Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033. During Congress: Capital Hilton.

New Mexico: See Golden West Tea.

New York: Board of Management Meeting and Dinner, Tuesday, April 20, 4:00-9:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Michigan and New York Rooms. Open House, Tuesday, April 20, 9:20-11:00 am, New York State Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor. Luncheon and Meeting, Wednesday, April 21, 12:4 p.m., The Mayflower Hotel, Grand Ballroom, $16.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joseph T. McNulty, 29 Pelham Walk, Breezy Point, New York 11697. No Reservations taken during Congress. April 15, 1982 is deadline for both reservations and refunds. Send a stamped self addressed envelope with a check payable to: "New York State Luncheon".

North Carolina: Tea with Alabama, Friday, April 23, 4:00-6:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $13.00. Delegation Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 2:30-3:30 pm, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Second Floor.

North Dakota: See American Central Luncheon.


Ohio: See Tri-State Reception. Ohio Open House, Tuesday, April 20, 9:30-11:00 am, Ohio Room, Continental Hall.

Oklahoma: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 9:00-10:00 am, Oklahoma Kitchen, Administration Building, Basement level. See Golden West Tea.

Oregon: Northwestern States Breakfast.

Pennsylvania: State Board of Management, Tuesday, April 20, 3:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel. Luncheon, Wednesday, April 21, 12:30-3:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Room, $17.50. Reservations before Congress: After March 8th to Mrs. E. Witmer Gerth, 547 Locust Street, Columbus, Pennsylvania 17512. During Congress: Tuesday, April 20, 10:00-12:00 Noon, in the Pennsylvania Foyer, Few reservations may be made. Make checks payable to: Pennsylvania State Society, DAR Luncheon. Send check with a self addressed stamped envelope no later than April 8th. Please indicate on order if you are a State Chairman or Page so that special tables can be set up.

Rhode Island: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 3:00-3:30 pm, Rhode Island State Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. See New England States.

South Dakota: See America Central Luncheon.


Texas: Tea, Tuesday, April 20, Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Room, formerly Colonial Room, 4-6 p.m. $14.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John Cross, 1607 Winfield Road, Midland, Texas 79701. During Congress: Mrs. John Cross, Mayflower Hotel. Please send a stamped self addressed envelope with requests. There will also be a dedication of the Texas Room.

Tri-State Reception (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia): Monday, April 19, The Mayflower Hotel, East Room, 8:30-10:30 am, $13.50. Reservations before Congress: Kentucky Members—Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, 801 Old Dobbins Road, Lexington, Ky. 40502. Ohio Members—Mrs. Donald S. Blair, 756 Treecrest Drive, Akron, Ohio 44313. West Virginia Members—Mrs. Walter L. Spearman, P.O. Box 193, Cabin Creek, West Virginia 25035.

Utah: See Golden West Tea.
Vermont: See New England States.
Virginia: Luncheon, Thursday, April 22, 12:15-2:15, Hotel Washington, Grand Ballroom, $14.00. Reservations after State Conference and prior to Congress: Send self-addressed stamped envelope with requests and a check made out to: "Virginia Luncheon Committee" to: Mrs. Denise O. Evans, 6822 Wise Street, McLean, Virginia 22101. No reservations after April 16. If a self addressed envelope is not included tickets must be picked up at the door the day of the luncheon.
Washington: See Northwestern States Breakfast.
West Virginia: See Tri-State Reception.
Wisconsin: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 8:00-9:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Constitution Hall, Second Floor.
Wyoming: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

STANDING COMMITTEES
Auditing Committee: Meeting, Saturday, April 17, 2:00-4:00 pm, Lafayette Room East, Constitution Hall, First Floor.
Resolutions Committee: Tuesday, April 13 thru Tuesday April 20, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES
American History Month: See Historian General.
Constitution Week: Meeting, Wednesday, April 21, 8:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Constitution Hall, Third Floor. Display, Monday, April 19 thru Saturday, April 24, Stage Room, Constitution Hall, Ground Floor.
DAR Membership Commission: See Registrar General.
DAR Museum Documents: See Curator General.
DAR Speakers Staff: Meeting, Thursday, April 22, 8:15-9:00 am, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor.
Friends of the Museum: See Curator General.
Energy Ethics: Forum, Tuesday, April 20, 10:00 am-12:00 Noon, Auditorium, Constitution Hall, Ground Floor.
Yorktown Bicentennial Committee: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 9:00-10:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Second Floor.

DAR ORGANIZATIONS
DAR Executive Club: Dinner and Meeting, Sunday, April 18, 7:00-10:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Carl Kiezman, 309 Green Manor Drive, Sun City, Florida 33370. During Congress: Mrs. Forrest F. Lange, Capital Hilton Hotel.
50-Year Member Club: Brunch, Friday, April 23, 10:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Pan American Room, $12.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea, Treasurer, P.O. Box 5024, Abilene, Texas 79606. Meeting of the Board, Thursday, April 22, 3:00-4:00 pm, Assembly Room, Administration Building, Second Floor.
National Chairman's Association: Breakfast, Monday, April 19, 7:00 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $9.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce, 530 Third Street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54494.
National Officers Club: Meeting and Banquet, Saturday, April 17, Annual Meeting, 10:00 am-12:00 Noon, National Officers Club Room, Constitution Hall, Second Floor. Banquet, 7:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel.
State Vice Regents Club: Thursday, April 22, 12:00 Noon-2:00 pm, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, $15.00, $5.00 Membership fee for all Incoming State Regents. Reservations must be made by April 12, to: Mrs. James Lons, Treasurer, 409 River Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Please send a self-addressed envelope.
Vice Presidents General Club: Breakfast, Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 7:30 a.m., Capital Hilton Hotel.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES
DAR American National Chorus: Rehearsals: Tuesday, April 20, 1:30-4:30 pm, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, Third Floor. Wednesday, April 21, 2:00-3:30 pm, Auditorium, Constitution Hall, Ground Floor. Attention: Chorus to assemble at 12:30 pm, on steps of DAR Memorial Continental Hall, 17th Street, N.W., Note: This is one hour preceding rehearsal time. Music to be purchased before coming to Congress.
Congress Program: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 11:00 am-12:30 pm, Conductor's Room, Constitution Hall, Ground Floor.
Corridor Hostesses: Meeting and Registration, Tuesday, April 20, 10:00-11:00 am, Register outside of President General's Reception Room, Meeting in Constitution Hall, First Floor.

CREDENTIALS
Registration Dates: Monday, April 19, 9:00-4:00 pm, Tuesday, April 20, 8:00 am-4:00 pm, Wednesday, April 21, 8:00 am-3:00 pm, and voting on Thursday, April 22, 8:00 am-2:00 pm. The Credentials Committee will use the O'Byrne Room for regular registration and voting, and the Pennsylvania Foyer for distribution of the advance registration packets. Committee members will be asked to report to the O'Byrne Room at 8:30 am, Monday, April 19 for short instructions.

Pages: Registration and Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, for Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs only, 10:30 am, Page's Lounge, Constitution Hall, lower level. Registration of all Pages, 11:30 am, Page's Lounge, Constitution Hall, Lower level. Orientation and instructions for all Pages, Auditorium, Constitution Hall, First Floor, 12:15 pm.
Platform: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 2:15-4:00 pm, Platform, Constitution Hall, First Floor. Set up stage for opening night.

President General's Reception Room: Meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 10:00 am-12:00 Noon, President General's Reception Room, Constitution Hall, First Floor.
Press Books: Display, Tuesday, April 20 thru April 23, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, Lafayette Room, Constitution Hall, First Floor.
Registration Line: Meeting, Monday, April 19, 10:30 am, The Bayltes Center, Administration Building, Ground Floor, opposite O'Byrne Room.
Seating: See Credentials.
For the schedule of N.S.C.A.R. Convention events, see page 125.
JUNIOR EVENTS 1982

BY KATHY MILLER GESS
National Vice Chairman in Charge of Junior Events

JUNIOR BREAKFAST AND JUNIOR FORUM AND WORKSHOP

An idea whose time has come! Join us as we launch our new format on Tuesday, April 20, 1982—7:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Rebecca Speelman, Chairman, Junior Breakfast; Mrs. Kay Bequette, Chairman, Junior Forum.

A tempting breakfast of melon wedge, Quiche Lorraine, Hash brown potatoes, Tomato Bordelaise, Miniature Danish pastries and rolls, coffee and tea is $14.50. Return the Junior Breakfast Reservation Blank below with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and your check for $14.50, made payable to JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, NSDAR, to Mrs. John A. Smith, 5525 Mountville Road, Adamstown, MD 21710. All reservation requests must be received by April 1, 1982. No reservations will be accepted after that date. Tickets will be mailed. No tickets will be available in Washington.

The program will feature the announcement and presentation of all State and Divisional winners of the 1982 OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER CONTEST. Junior Sales Awards and National Chairman’s Awards will also be presented. All Juniors and interested DARs are invited to attend. Bring questions, ideas and suggestions for the Junior Forum.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

Open 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. April 20-April 23 and 8:00 a.m.-12 noon on April 24. Jane Dennis, Junior Bazaar Chairman, will welcome volunteer sales girls. Selection of handmade items made and donated to Junior Bazaar by chapters throughout the nation! Plentiful supply of DAR stationery; Patriotic Jewelry; DAR Insignia Paperweights and Shell Paperweights; DAR Notebooks; Wide selection of Lincoln House items.

NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL

The 1982 National Junior Doll, “Abigail Adams,” is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Juniors, Charlotte Line, Chairman Doll Committee, in honor of the State Regents of Massachusetts and Abigail Adams, Quincy, Mass., First Lady of Massachusetts, wife of President John Adams and mother of President John Quincy Adams. “Abigail Adams” and her lovely wardrobe of clothes will be on display during the week at the Junior Bazaar Booth. Voices—$1.00—at booth. Drawing for “Abigail Adams” will be Saturday, April 24.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

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

JUNIOR BREAKFAST RESERVATION BLANK

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
Date and amount enclosed ____________________________
Chapter Name ____________________________
Are you or have you been an outstanding junior? ____________________________ (State) ____________________________ (Year)
List national and/or state office or chairmanship held ____________________________

FEBRUARY 1982 137
SO CAR, INC.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY, ASSOCIATION

"Where the Memory of Loved Ones Will Be Kept Beautiful Forever"

Established 1880

Florence, South Carolina

C&S

THE ACTION BANK

The Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina

Member FDIC

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Florence, South Carolina

Member

F.D.I.C. Federal Reserve System

CHASE OIL COMPANY

— Distributor —

American Oil Products

662-1594 Darlington Hwy.

Florence, S.C.

Join us for Lunch or Dinner

Monday - Saturday

A Meeting Room for Luncheons, Afternoon Tea, Buffets, or Dinners.

P.A.'s Restaurant

Southpark Shopping Center 665-0846

WATTS FLORIST

109 S. Franklin

Florence, South Carolina

Food Service

Institutional Distributors

N. B. BAROODY COMPANY, INC.

Florence, South Carolina

BELK

Magnolia Mall

Florence, S.C.

Open:

Monday - Saturday

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

COX-FITZ MOTORS, INC.

Lincoln - Mercury

COX MOTORS, INC.

Chrysler - Plymouth

Florence, South Carolina

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
STERLING SILVER

Pre-owned or new. We have one of the largest selections in the South. Call toll free and tell us what you want. Our low prices will surprise and please you.

The Gold Exchange
P.O. Box 1678
113 W. Cherokee Road
Florence, SC 29503

S.C. Toll Free 1-800-922-9592
National Toll Free 1-800-845-9361 Local 662-2523

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

No Service Charge
662-4773

2234 W. Palmetto St.
Florence, S.C.

MARLOWE
Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Manufacturers of Girls’ Sportswear

Visit our Factory Outlet Store
Marlowe Avenue
Airport Industrial Park
Florence, South Carolina 29501

Telephone 882-9323

HORNE FORD

Florence, S.C.

LUCAS M. DARGAN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Consulting Foresters

Complete Management Services

Phones:
(803) 393-2211
393-2141

P.O. Box 246
Darlington, S.C. 29532

WELLMAN INDUSTRIES INC.

Johnsonville, S.C.

Congratulations to all members of the

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
of the
Great Pee Dee Area

PeeDee State Bank

TIMMONSVILLE, S.C.
FLORENCE, S.C.
Southeastern Steel Company
Founded 1945

Plants located at:
Charleston, South Carolina
Florence, South Carolina
Lumberton, North Carolina

Steel Service Center and Fabricating Plants
Specializing in Plate Work and Air Pollution Systems
for Steel Mills

(803-662-5236)

1776 "FAITH OF OUR FATHERS" 1982
A Birthday Gift to Our Nation — A Gift of Self

America has a birthday each year.
Give her a much needed gift.
Her moral and spiritual life will increase, as we, her citizens
Renew Our Faith in God
The Faith of our Fathers.
In Loving Memory of my parents

MR. & MRS. JOSIAH WALTER BODIE

Elizabeth Bodie Dennis

CATCH THAT PEPSI SPIRIT DRINK IT IN

In Honor of Adelaide M. Carmichael
Blue Savannah Chapter, Mullins, S.C.
and
In Memory of Ernest Ford Carmichael

Joshua Hawkins Chapter Inman, S.C.

honors its longtime Treasurer
Mrs. Clara Wingo Edwards

In Loving Memory of Mrs. Nell Purvis Davidson
Mrs. Callie Purvis Lathan

A friend

MILLER'S BOOTERY
Shoes and Apparel
1641 W. Palmetto
Florence, S.C.

HONORING

Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn
South Carolina State Regent
Candidate for Vice President General

COLUMBIA AREA CHAPTERS

Ann Pamela Cuningham
Columbia
David Hopkins
Eleanor Laurens Pinckney
Granby
University of South Carolina
William Capers

District III Chapters
South Carolina State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution Honor
With Appreciation and Devotion

Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn
State Regent 1979-1981
DISTRICT VI, SOUTH CAROLINA NSDAR
proudly presents the
OLD EXCHANGE BUILDING and
PROVOST DUNGEON
CHARLESTON, S. C.

On October 5 it was opened to the public. The $1.9 million restoration began about two years ago. This building ranks behind Independence Hall in Philadelphia and Faneuil Hall in Boston as the third most important building of the Revolutionary War period.

The building was erected between 1767 and 1771. Preceding and during the revolution it was used for many gatherings and became the seat of state government. Many important patriots including three signers of the Declaration of Independence and Christopher Gadsden, were imprisoned in the dungeon between 1780 and 1782 while Charleston was in the hands of the British.

Mrs. Langdon B. Dunn, District Director
Blue Savannah — Mrs. Noah Bryant Cooper
Drowning Creek — Mrs. James Devers, Jr.
Fort Sullivan — Mrs. Francis Motte Harleston
Margaret Gregg Gordon — Mrs. Irwin McIntosh
Peter Horry — Mrs. William Long
Rebecca Motte — Mrs. Phillip D. Pinckney
Roger Gordon — Mrs. R. R. Whitlock
Samuel Bacot — Mrs. J. K. Thomas
Swamp Fox — Mrs. St. Clair Davis
Theodosia Burr — Mrs. F. C. DonLeavy
Thomas Lynch — Mrs. Willis Gregory
Winyah — Mrs. Roddey Cobb Bell

The Framingham Chapter points with pride to our own
Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, Curator General
for the fine job she is doing.

THE FOUR D COMPANY
P. O. Box 562 Simsbury, CT 06070

PROGRAMS: BUDGET LOW? PROGRAMS BLAH? The Four D Company will rush to the rescue with its JURUGA LECTURES. Series covers wide range: History, Genealogy, Travel, Current Affairs to the Surprising, the Strange, the Unknown. Special Children’s Series.

FOR RATES & LISTINGS: THE FOUR D COMPANY, P. O. Box 562, Simsbury, CT 06070.

INDIANA DAUGHTERS
AND
FRANCIS VIGO CHAPTER
Honor
— Kristi Renee Bowman —

1981
State, Divisional, & National Winner
AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH ESSAY CONTEST
6th Grade
Districts II and V
South Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Honor With Esteem And Affection
Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn
Candidate for Vice President-General

Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn
South Carolina State Regent

District II—Battle of Cowpens, Catawba, Daniel Morgan, Fairforest, Joshua Hawkins, Joyce Scott, Kanawha, Kate Barry, Kings Mountain, Mary Adair, Waxhaws.

District V—Black Creek, Captain John Blakeney, David Hopkins, Henry Durant, Hobkirk, Major Robert Lide, Old Cheraws, Pee Dee, Rebecca Pickens, Sumter's Home, William Capers.
THE NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE
Natchez-On-The-Mississippi
March 6 through April 4, 1982
34 Antebellum Houses Open

CONFEDERATE PAGEANT
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Saturday nights

HOUSES BY CANDLELIGHT
Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday nights

For information about group or
individual tours, write or call
PILGRIMAGE HEADQUARTERS
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, Mississippi 39120
(601) 446-6631
Toll Free: 1-800-647-6742

HONORING
JAMES MANNING WILLIAMS, III
for
His Superior Service to Tamasssee DAR School
as Interim Administrator
The Battle of Cowpens Chapter
Spartanburg, South Carolina
is grateful and proud

Nathanael Greene Chapter, NSDAR
Organized November 12, 1896,
Greenville, S.C.
honors
With Pride and Affection

Mrs. William Edward Henderson
(Sarah Cothran)

Director of District One
and
Chairman of the State Conference
March 18 and 19, 1982
Hyatt Regency Hotel
Greenville, South Carolina

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Martintown Road Chapter
North Augusta, South Carolina

Proudly Endorses Its Organizing Regent

Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn

South Carolina State Regent
1979-1982

As a Candidate for
Vice-President General, NSDAR
at the
91st Continental Congress
April 1982
SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY NSDAR
DISTRICT I

is pleased to endorse

Mrs. James Carleton Vaughn
(State Regent 1979-1982)
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
at the
Ninety-first Continental Congress, April 1982

Mrs. William Edward Henderson, Director

Chapters
Andrew Pickens Greenville
Behethland Butler Hudson Berry
Cateechee Nathanael Greene
Emily Gelger Snow Campaign
Fort Prince George Walhalla
Wizard of Tamassee
The Tennessee State Society
honors
with admiration and affection
our distinguished
State Regent

Mrs. James Bicknell Harrison
The Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter
Springfield, Tennessee
and
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett Cobbs, Jr.
Westboro, Massachusetts
Honor
with love and affection
Lewise Hinkle McDonald Cobbs
(Mrs. Clarence)

On the occasion of her fiftieth anniversary as a
dedicated DAR member
Regent, Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter
1971-1973
Ancestry: Francis Bush, Virginia
William Chenault, Virginia
Thomas Burris, Virginia
Sgt. Matthew Mullins, Virginia
Lt. John Martin, Virginia
National No. 132808

STONES RIVER CHAPTER, NSDAR
Smyrna, Tennessee
We Proudly Honor our Revolutionary Ancestors

Ancestor State Ancestor State
Baker, William S.C. Member Baker, William S.C. Member
Barton, David, Lt. Va. Mrs. C. Alex Meacham (Barbara Williams) Barton, David, Lt. Va. Mrs. Ann Haynes Dill
Battle, Elisha, Patriot N.C. "Mrs. William T. Walkup (Kathryn Haynes) Battle, Elisha, Patriot N.C. "Mrs. William T. Walkup (Kathryn Haynes)
Cock, Agnes Va. Miss M. Elizabeth Hoover Cock, John W Va. Miss M. Elizabeth Hoover
Cock, George, Sr. Va. Miss M. Elizabeth Hoover Cock, George, Sr. Va. Miss M. Elizabeth Hoover
Davis, Isam N.C. "Mrs. Mary Sue Davis Berry (J.B.) Davis, Isam N.C. "Mrs. Mary Sue Davis Berry (J.B.)
Dinwiddie, James, Lt. Va. Mrs. Walker Burt Merritt (Jamie Snead) Dinwiddie, James, Lt. Va. Mrs. Walker Burt Merritt (Jamie Snead)
Groover, Peter N.C. Mrs. Louise Gasser, Jr. (Virginia Miller) Groover, Peter N.C. Mrs. Louise Gasser, Jr. (Virginia Miller)
Groover, Peter N.C. Mrs. Michael Blacock (Jan Ray) Groover, Peter N.C. Mrs. Michael Blacock (Jan Ray)
Hooever, Mathias Pa. Miss M. Elizabeth Hoover Hooever, Mathias Pa. Miss M. Elizabeth Hoover
Johnson, Isaac, Pvt. N.C. Mrs. Robin Tune (Wilma Johnson) Johnson, Isaac, Pvt. N.C. Mrs. Robin Tune (Wilma Johnson)
Kelton, William, Soldier N.C. "Mrs. Mary Kelton Carter (Ben F.) Kelton, William, Soldier N.C. "Mrs. Mary Kelton Carter (Ben F.)

* Organizing Members @ Deceased
# Past Regents ** Associate Members
CHICKASAW DISTRICT
TENNESSEE SOCIETY, NSDAR
holds joint meeting featuring
NATIONAL DEFENSE

Pictured seated, left, Mrs. Allen Dennis O'Brien, Honorary State Regent, and Past Vice President General; Center, Mrs. Walter Highley King, Honorary State Regent, Past Curator General and present State Chairman of National Defense, who was the speaker for the occasion; Right, Mrs. Erwin Frees Selmes, Honorary President General. In the background are some of the Regents of the participating Chapters.

Chapter Location Regent
Adam Dale Memphis Mrs. James P. Read
Alexander McCullar Munford Mrs. Robert McCullar
Chickasaw Bluff Memphis Mrs. Noel E. Stafford
Chucalissa Memphis Mrs. Edward G. Miller
Clement-Scott Humboldt Mrs. Nelson Estes
Colonel Joseph Hardin Savannah Mrs. Oliver J. Archer
Commodore Perry Memphis Mrs. Ethlyn Burt
David Craig Brownsville Mrs. Melissa T. MacKenzie
Fort Assumption Memphis Mrs. Frank P. Worthen
Fort Prudhomme Ripley Mrs. George W. Mosley
Hatchie Bolivar Mrs. Fay Davidson
Henderson Station Henderson Mrs. A. M. Johnson
Hermitage Memphis Mrs. R. E. Hyde, Jr.
Jackson-Madison Jackson Mrs. John N. McCutchen
James Buckley Martin Mrs. Joe E. Reynolds
Peter Houston Parsons Mrs. A. E. Tutan
Reelfoot Union City Mrs. W. Ferris Penn
Sanderlin's Bluff Memphis Mrs. James E. Irion
Watauga Memphis Mrs. Lucius F. Wright
We-aa-tah-umba Germantown Mrs. Frank W. Coke

260 members and guests of 20 chapters of the Chickasaw District, Tennessee Society, NSDAR, held a joint meeting October 31, 1981 in the Continental Ballroom of the recently restored and historic Hotel Peabody in downtown Memphis.

Mrs. John N. McCutchen, District Director
REELFOOT CHAPTER NSDAR
Union City, Tennessee
celebrating its Golden Anniversary
1932 - 1982
with affection and appreciation
proudly honors
its charter member
MARY BIRD PURSLEY KELLY
(Mrs. William Cobb)
#274767

Descendant of Major William Cage

WATAUGA CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
organized
19 April 1894
Memphis, Tennessee

Ancestor State Member
Adams, Brittain NC Melba Elizabeth Acuff Cox
Bean, Robert NC Bettye Sitton Reed
Boone, George VA Nancy Dee Ellis Glass
Boyd, William SC Ruth Boyd Pell
Bryan, Col. Needham NC Julie Alie Johnson Freeman
Callaway, Col. Richard KY Nancy Dee Ellis Glass
Carr, Thomas VA Frankie Williams Wright
Carver, John MA Cathryn Carver Bushing
Clayes, James, Jr. MA Roberta Glenn Thurmond Evans
Craig, Capt. David NC Lucille Meredith Patton
Foster, Alexander PA Katherine Barlow Savage
Frierson, Capt. William SC Corinne Frierson Hughes
Fuqua, Capt. Joseph, Jr. VA Nancy Dee Ellis Glass
Graves, John GA Lucy Chapman Gratz
Hammond, Phillip MD Ann Hammond McDonald
Haywood, Maj. Egbert NC Rosa Haywood
Hendren, John NC Frances Lucile Hendren Cox
Henry, Hugh NC Frances Hendren
Hester, Capt. James VA Bess Beauchamp
Hopkins, Capt. John VA Frances Powell Effstrom
Hutto, Henry SC Florene Martin Moore

Ancestor State Member
Ijams, John
Jackson, Isaac
Jennings, Philip
Jennings, William, Jr.
Knight, Jonathan
Mattice, Frederick-
McLean, Ephraim
Moore, Maj. John
Morgan, Benjamin
Patton, Maj. John
Pinkston, William
Pollard, Capt. Thomas
Ramsey, Col. John
Rayburn, Lt. John
Robinson, Capt. John
Taylor, Col. Joseph
Wilson, Robert
Wynn (Wynne) Thomas
Yeaton, Lt. Hopley
Yeates, James

Ancestor State Member
MD Frances Lucile Hendren Cox
SC Arahwana Hendren Ridens
SC Alice Jackson Williams
SC Virginia McCallum Black Pickens
VA Florine Bella Miller
NC Mary Min Whitener Wright
NY Sally Feits Kee
NC Mayo Linder
SC Margaret Moore Clark
VA Ruth Boyd Pell
NC Mary Lewis Myatt Butler
NC Elizabeth Pollard Green
VA Consuelo Ann Wade
NC Elizabeth Street Taylor
VA Alma McDowell Langhart
VA Rebekah Elizabeth Dean
NC Tommye Roane Bealy
NC Margaret Humphreys Warno
VA Ann Hammond McDonald
NH Patricia Ann Dunbar Selden
NC Virginia McKelvey Templeton

Regent Mrs. Lucius F. Wright
6330 Coteswood Road
Memphis, Tennessee 38134
Members of the John Carter Chapter DAR were hostesses at an anniversary tea at the John Carter "Mansion" on October 2, 1981. Pictured are (seated l-r) Mrs. Mack Pierce, Registrar, Mrs. James A. Clear, Jr., Regent and Mrs. Lewis Merryman, Vice Regent. Standing (l-r) Mrs. B. Mack Canup, Mrs. W. H. Schultz, Miss Martha Shull, Miss Carrie Hunter, Mrs. Clyde Street, Mrs. James McIver and Mrs. Harry C. Scott.

The tea was celebrated at the ancestral home (built about 1780) of John Carter for whom the chapter was named. The Organizing Regent was Mrs. Belle Carter Tipton(A.H.). The only surviving charter member is Mrs. Sophia Hunter Dixon. Two direct descendents of Col. John Carter are chapter members. They are Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Gladys Hunter Broaddus.

Mrs. James A. Clear, Jr., Regent, and present members of the John Carter Chapter proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Campbell, Col. Arthur</td>
<td>Elizabeth Mitchell Martin (Mrs. C.H.)</td>
<td>Headen, William</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell, Robert</td>
<td>Mary Franklin Shoddy (Mrs. John)</td>
<td>Heyl, John</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, John</td>
<td>Gladys Hunter Broaddus (Mrs. Wayne Sr.)</td>
<td>Ryder, Michael</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, Landon</td>
<td>Miss Carrie Hunter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickenson, Henry II</td>
<td>Jessica Hill Phillips (Mrs. Dayton)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English, Capt. John</td>
<td>Ruby Thomas Pearson (Mrs. E.T.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford, James Sr.</td>
<td>Katherine Dance Senter (Mrs. Kyle)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greer, Benjamin</td>
<td>Beatrice Cordell Blevins (Mrs. John)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dora Boone Cordell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Little Cordell Burrow (Mrs. J. Harmon)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary McGilvray Gray (Mrs. Thomas)</td>
<td>Feeler, Michael</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nola Cordell McKinney (Mrs. David)</td>
<td>Rhode, Matthew</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lula Cordell Shell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lula McKinney Smith (Mrs. David)</td>
<td>Sheler, Col. Daniel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Susan Cordell Stedman (Mrs. Dan)</td>
<td>Stuart, John Jr.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ruby Sproles Camp (Mrs. B. Mack)</td>
<td>Thompson, Andrew</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Edith Lovelace Scott (Mrs. Harry C.)</td>
<td>Wallace, John</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lena Allen Taylor (Mrs. A.F.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hale, Edward (papers pending)…Frances Hale Akers (Mrs. Walter)

Compliments Of: Carter County Bank Citizens Bank Watauga Valley Bank

FEBRUARY 1982 151
FARAWAY PLACES $6.95
and
BEYOND THE CLASSROOM $4.25
Travelogues (Hard back)
by
Connie Maloney Haun
Regent: Samuel Doak Chapter,
NSDAR Historian of Hamblen Co. TN
"Her Enthusiasm and Exuberance
Know no bounds," said her editor.
available
Mrs. Burwin Haun
Green Hills, Box 51 Rt. 2
Russellville, TN 37960
Allow .75c for Mailing

Visit
Historic Robert Young
Cabin built in 1775-1776.
It is the oldest home in
Johnson City and one of
the oldest in Tennessee.
Robert Young died in
1792 and was buried
on his original tract of land.
Later, his grave was
marked by the John Sevier
Chapter DAR.

Mrs. James B. Harrison,
affectionately known
as "Lucy Steele"

Samuel Frazier Chapter
Honors
Tennessee State Regent

Travellers Rest Chapter
Tenth Anniversary
Honored
Maj. John Johnston
(1734 - 1816)
Revolutionary War Soldier
Buried In
Brentwood, Tennessee

HONORING
Mrs. Emma Taylor Perkins, Author
"CAPSULES OF AMERICAN HISTORY"
Member of Sarah Hawkins Chapter
Johnson City, Tennessee 29 years
Has written articles for newspapers
for Constitution Week.

REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR was JONATHAN FOSTER
who served as a MINUTEMAN of ASHBY, MASSACHUSETTS

DAUGHTERS:
Tullahoma Chapter—
Mrs. Robert Goode Ratcliffe, Jr. (Alice)
Mrs. Nathaniel Ingram Washburn, Jr. (Nancy)
Campbell Chapter, Nashville—
Mrs. A. B. Neil, Jr. (Laddie)

GRANDDAUGHTERS:
Tullahoma Chapter—
Mrs. Timothy McCampbell Bradley
(Mary Alice Ratcliffe)
Mrs. J. Thomas Smith
( Frances Lewis Ratcliffe)
Mrs. Stephen Morrow Hull
Florence Clayton Ratcliffe
Mrs. Joseph Lambeth Lester
(Ann Horton Washburn)
Mrs. Michael Lewis Greene
(Nancy Elizabeth Washburn)
Mary Wilkinson Washburn
Campbell Chapter, Nashville—
Nancy Alice Neil

GIVEN WITH LOVE AND APPRECIATION BY FAMILY AND THE TULLAHOMA CHAPTER

Honoring
FRANCES LEWIS HARTON
(Mrs. John W.)
TULLAHOMA, TENNESSEE
Chairman of Tennessee's NSDAR 50 Year Club
Regent, Tullahoma Chapter, 1943-49
Charter Member of National 50 Year Club
1980 Tennessee DAR with most D.A.R.'s
52 Years continuous Active Membership

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENEALOGY

A new book, 88 pages, 407 sources, complete instructions for tracing your Revolutionary War ancestor.

Chapter 1. HISTORY OF WAR (causes, combatants, battles, surrender, sources)
Chapter 2. ARCHIVES (national, state, local, private, special)
Chapter 3. NATIONAL PUBLICATIONS (rosters, pensions, bounty land, claims)
Chapter 4. STATE PUBLICATIONS (CT, DE, GA, MD, MA, NH, NJ, NY, NC, PA, RI, SC, VA, others)
Chapter 5. LOCAL SOURCES (city, county records: enlistment, death, cemetery)
Chapter 6. HISTORIES (individual, regiment, battle, state, militia, maps)
Chapter 7. SITES, MUSEUMS, MEMORIES (locations, also patriotic societies)

$7 postpaid or send SASE for FREE description to
Dr. Geo. K. Schweiter, 7914 Gleason, C-1136, Knoxville, TN 37919

HAMILTON BANK
Johnson City - Jonesboro - Gray
Full Service Bank Complete Trust Service

APPLEANN
24-HOUR BANKING
Time and Temperature: 929-9191

THE MITRE'S TOUCH
Hallmark Cards & Gifts
Signal Plaza
Signal Mountain, TN 37377

HENRY & JOEY MINCKE
Owners
Phone: (615) 886-3503

THE JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER, DAR, honors its member, Mary Hardin McCown, the Historian of Johnson City, Tennessee, and a Life Member of the State Historical Commission. Among the many publications to her credit: Index to "Soldiers of the War of 1812 buried in Tennessee", co-authored by Inez Burns; index to "Watauga Purchase" bound into a volume for the Bi-Centennial, and many others. Mrs. McCown found, sorted, and filed valuable records of Washington County, Tennessee, and in 1964 published "The Washington County Early Tax List".
Cleveland Hall, Davidson County, Tennessee

Dating from a 1783 land grant, this is the oldest farm in continuous use in Davidson County. Mr. & Mrs. William Stokely Donelson, II and children, the seventh generation, reside at Cleveland Hall.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHAPTER</th>
<th>REGENT</th>
<th>DATE ORGANIZED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland</td>
<td>Mrs. Nelson Griswold, Jr.</td>
<td>1883</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>Mrs. Madison Smith</td>
<td>1894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Col. Thomas McCrory</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Nickens</td>
<td>1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. James Robertson</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles G. Cannon</td>
<td>1923</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Stockley Donelson</td>
<td>Mrs. Wallace Long, Jr.</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Cartwright</td>
<td>Miss Eleanor Davis</td>
<td>1931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Nashborough</td>
<td>Mrs. Norwood Gant, Sr.</td>
<td>1931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. Francis Nash</td>
<td>Mrs. John S. Wolf, Jr.</td>
<td>1932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belle Meade</td>
<td>Mrs. Warren Seeley, Jr.</td>
<td>1933</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Cooke</td>
<td>Mrs. Jack Hailey</td>
<td>1936</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Lick</td>
<td>Mrs. Marshall Johnson</td>
<td>1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. William Lee Davidson</td>
<td>Mrs. Reid B. Gromes</td>
<td>1948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen. Daniel Smith's Rock Castle</td>
<td>Mrs. William M. Gentry</td>
<td>1966</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
COMMODORE PERRY CHAPTER, NSDAR
Memphis, Tennessee
HONORS
JERRE MINOR FREEMAN, M. D.
with
The Medal of Honor

Jerre Minor Freeman, M. D. receives the DAR Medal of Honor from
Miss Ethlyn Burt, Regent of the Commodore Perry Chapter

The University Club was the setting for a luncheon attended by 116 persons when the Commodore Perry Chapter presented The Medal of Honor to Jerre Minor Freeman, M. D., a native Memphian, whose selection for the coveted honor was based upon service to his country, his community, and his church. His exceptional qualities of leadership, trustworthiness and patriotism have been evident throughout his life.

He earned a B. S. Degree at Auburn University, major areas being in Industrial Management and Mechanical Engineering. His outstanding record in high school had earned for him a four-year ROTC scholarship, which led to the rank of Ensign upon graduation. He served as a Navy pilot from 1956-1959, leaving with the rank of Lieutenant Commander to enter the University of Tennessee Medical School where he was graduated in 1963.

Dr. Freeman, an internationally recognized ophthalmologist, is in private practice, specializing in cataract surgery, micro-surgery of the anterior segment of the eye, and intraocular lens implants. He is Chairman of the World Lens Project, which is working to develop high quality inexpensive lens implants for residents in developing countries. He is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board, American Intra-Ocular Implant Society. He has served as a volunteer ophthalmologist, Hospital de la Amistad, Ometepec, Mexico, 1970-present, 15 trips: Good Shepherd Hospital, Kananga, Zaire; All India Eye Institute, New Delhi, India.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman (Anne Dodd) are the parents of three children, James, John and Ashley. They assist foreign students to adjust to the American way of life and provide "a home away from home" for them while in Memphis. Foreign doctors learning new techniques have been house guests of the Freemans. Their home is a meeting place for people of all ages who are interested in their goals and Christian ideals.
SEVENTEEN
SEVENTY-SIX

Genealogy for anyone with ancestors in the U.S. from 1776-1876. Published quarterly, 60 pages or more per issue. Subscribe now and send free queries. $12.00 per year.

Yates Publishing, Dept. DA
P.O. Box 274
Ozark, MO 65721

PETREE’S FLORISTS

Flowers For All Occasions

3 Locations
Hyatt Regency Knoxville
3436 East Magnolia Avenue
3816 Broadway
Knoxville, Tennessee

Farmer’s State Bank
Since 1902
P.O. Box 9
Mountain City, TN 37683
Phone 727-8121

Compliments to Mountain City Chapter from
Family Prescription Center, Elizabethton
Federal Savings and Loan, Hampton
Henson Funeral Home, Percy Hux Funeral Home, and Johnson County Bank.

Franklin, Tennessee
Home of OLD GLORY CHAPTER DAR
Since 1897

Historic Crab Orchard Museum
3 Miles West of Tazewell, Virginia
On Route 19/460
To Open Early 1982
No Admission Charge
Closed Holidays and Winter Weekends
Fort Maiden Spring Chapter DAR, Patron

THE CRAB-ORCHARD CHAPTER, NSDAR
Crossville, Tennessee
Organized February, 1952

On our 30th Anniversary
We salute the historic

CUMBERLAND COUNTY TENNESSEE COURTHOUSE
Built in 1905
District V, North Carolina NSDAR
proudly presents with admiration and appreciation

Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV
State Regent of the North Carolina Society DAR 1979-82

Mrs. Hudgins, with the help of her most able Chairman and her wonderful Registrars, is publishing for her State, "A GENEALOGICAL REGISTER OF NORTH CAROLINA DAR MEMBERS AND THEIR LINEAGE FROM THE ORGANIZATION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY IN 1900 TO TODAY."

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Regent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Martin</td>
<td>High Point</td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Balfour</td>
<td>Asheboro</td>
<td>Mrs. Charlie B. Casper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Battle of Alamance</td>
<td>Burlington</td>
<td>Mrs. James W. Gillespie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Col. Arthur Forbis</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>Mrs. B. E. Holland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Reynolds</td>
<td>Eden</td>
<td>Dr. Nancy B. Norman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guilford Battle</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>Mrs. T. E. Sikes, Sr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Hunter</td>
<td>Madison</td>
<td>Miss Rebecca Mitchell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Kerner</td>
<td>Kernersville</td>
<td>Mrs. Theodore Kerner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Caldwell</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>Mrs. G. A. Thiel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Bethell</td>
<td>Reidsville</td>
<td>Mrs. Marilyn Z. Cotten</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
North Carolina
State Society NSDAR    District IX
With Pride and Affection honors its Distinguished Daughter

Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV
State Regent

Battle of Elizabethtown
Elizabethtown
Battle of Rockfish
Wallace
Brunswick Town
Southport
Carolina Patriots
Mount Olive
Carteret
Morehead City

Colonel Thomas Johnston
Richlands
David Williams
Goldsboro
Joseph Montfort
Jacksonville
Major General Robert Howe
Whiteville

District Officers

Moseley-Bright
Kinston
Otway Burns
Swansboro
Richard Clinton
Clinton
Richard Dobbs Spaight
New Bern
Stamp Defiance
Wilmington

Nellye Hawkins Knight, Dir.
Marilyn DeVany Pierce, V.Dir.
Doris Lancaster Thompson, Sec-Treas.
Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV
North Carolina State Regent
1979 - 1981

Presented with Gratitude and Affection
By District II NSDAR of North Carolina

Flint Hills Chapter
Boiling Springs, N.C.
Daniel Boone Chapter
Boone, N.C.
Crossnore Chapter
Crossnore, N.C.
Major William Chronicle Chapter, Gastonia, N.C.
William Gaston Chapter
Gastonia, N.C.

John Hoyle Chapter
Hickory, N.C.
Hickory Tavern Chapter
Hickory, N.C.
Col. Frederick Hambright Chapter
Kings Mountain, N.C.
Fort Grider Chapter
Lenoir, N.C.

Jacob Forney Chapter
Lincolnton, N.C.
Rendezvous Mountain Chapter
North Wilkesboro, N.C.
Benjamin Cleveland Chapter
Shelby, N.C.
Col. John Alston Chapter
Valdese, N.C.
Olds Fields Chapter
West Jefferson, N.C.

Endorsed by the Eighty-First State Conference, North Carolina
March, 1981
Honoring
Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV
State Regent NCDAR

Photographed by mantle in Major Benjamin May Chapter House

District VIII of the NCDAR endorsed Mrs. Hudgins for the Office of
Vice President General at the District Meeting in the beautiful Benjamin
May Chapter House in Farmville, North Carolina

District VIII

Mrs. Roger E. Leeper, Director

Edenton Tea Party, Edenton ........................................... Mrs. William Nixon, Regent
Betsy Dowdy, Elizabeth City ........................................... Mrs. L. H. Sawyer, Regent
Major Benjamin May, Farmville ......................................... Mrs. R. T. Williams, Regent
Susanna Coutanch Evans, Greenville .................................. Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, Regent
Elizabeth Montford Ashe, Halifax ..................................... Mrs. W. T. Liverman, Regent
Micajah Petteway, Rocky Mount ......................................... Mrs. Leon W. Roberson, Regent
Halifax Resolves, Scotland Neck ........................................ Mrs. W. L. Pickette, Regent
Major Reading Blount, Washington .................................... Mrs. Murray B. Lynch, Regent
Thomas Hadley, Wilson ................................................... Mrs. E. B. Vickers, Regent
District VII Chapters
of
North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution

_Proudly Honor_

Mrs. Robert Scott Hudgins, IV

North Carolina State Regent 1979 - 1982

_Endorsed for the office of Vice President General by the March 1981 North Carolina State Conference_
District I Chapters
of
North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution
honor their distinguished State Regent
Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV

Charter Member Piedmont Patriots Chapter, Charlotte, N.C., Chapter Chaplain, Chapter Regent, Chapter National Defense Chairman.
NCDAR State Recording Secretary, State Regent N.C. DAR.
District III, North Carolina
honors
Mrs. Robert Scott Hudgins, IV
State Regent of North Carolina, NSDAR

With pride and affection and endorses her for the office of
Vice President General

by the DAR chapters in North Carolina District III

Alexandrians
Battle of Charlotte

Cabarrus Black Boys
Colonel Adam Alexander

General Robert Irwin
Halifax Convention

Jane Parks McDowell
Liberty Hall

Mecklenburg
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence

Piedmont Patriots

FEBRUARY 1982
District VI
North Carolina Society NSDAR
proudly presents
Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV
State Regent 1979-1982

District VI Chapters

Caswell-Nash
Colonel Polk
Davie Poplar
General Davie

General James Moore
John Penn
Micajah Bullock
Old Bute
Warren

Samuel Johnston
Smith-Bryan
Thomas Person
Wake

Mrs. Walter Clifton Grady, District Director
The North Carolina Society
and
District Four
of the
Daughters of the American Revolution
Unanimously Endorse Their State
Regent
Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV
For Vice President General

Catherine Harding Hudgins has held many offices and chairmanships in the National Society of DAR and these offices are listed by other Districts in North Carolina.

Mrs. Hudgins is a graduate of UNC-Raleigh (N.C. State). She is a seasoned business woman, having served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Robert S. Hudgins Company, Charlotte, N.C. She is past President of the South Piedmont Auxiliary of Professional Engineers. She is a member of the International Platform Association, The National Gavel Club and is listed in several Who’s Who publications.

Mrs. Hudgins is a warm and perceptive person; she has been a teacher of the deaf in North Carolina and New Jersey, an active member of Myer’s Park Presbyterian Church where she has been Chairman of Missions, a Circle Leader, Teacher and President of her Sunday School Class.

Among “Kitty’s” many Civic contributions she has been President of the Mint Museum Drama Guild. She has charm, poise and presence and the following Chapters are proud to endorse her for the position of Vice-President General 1982.
Liberty Point Chapter NSDAR
Fayetteville, N.C.
Proudly Honors
North Carolina’s 1981 Outstanding Junior Member
DARA FAYE ROYAL

With Appreciation to Our Sponsors:
Cross Creek Savings and Loan Association
First Citizens Bank and Trust Company
First Union National Bank
Home Federal Savings and Loan Association
Southern National Bank
THE NEVADA STATE SOCIETY
Presents with Pride and Affection
The
State Regent and State Officers

Mrs. B. C. Valder
Vice Regent

Mrs. Clarence H. Clark
Recording Secretary

Mrs. L. John Heenan
Organizing Secretary

Mrs. Charles Arthur Ramier
Regent

Mrs. Keston Ramsey
Chaplain

Mrs. C. E. Sutherland
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Hale C. Thornton
Registrar

Mrs. Bernard Porter
Treasurer

Mrs. Gordon Glenn
Librarian

Mrs. William D. Swackhamer
Historian
THE MICHIGAN STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
proudly presents
MRS. MAXWELL E. HUNT
State Regent 1979-1982

Gloria Bailey Hunt
as a candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
at the 91st Continental Congress, 1982

National Vice Chairman, Membership 1977-1980
State Regent 1979-1982
State First Vice Regent 1976-1979
State Second Vice Regent (Conferences) 1973-1976
State Chairman, Membership 1978-1979
State Chairman, Chapter Organization 1976-1979
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees
1979-1982
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Finance Committee
1980-1983
Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees 1979-1982
Tamassee DAR School Building and Grounds
Committee 1980-1981
Chapter Regent—Louise St. Clair 1971-1973
Chapter Vice Regent 1979-1971
Chapter Recording Secretary 1967-70

Member National Officers Club 1979
President, State Vice Regent Club, NSDAR
1978-1979
Life Member, Friends of the Museum
Yorktown Bicentennial Committee '81
President, State Past Officers and Regents Club
1973-1974
Sr. State Officer, Michigan Society C.A.R. 1974-1979
Sr. State Chairman, Michigan Society C.A.R.
1971-1980
Sr. President, John Paul Jones Society, C.A.R.
1971-1976
Life Promoter, N.S.C.A.R.
State Patron, M.S.C.A.R.
C.A.R. Endowment Pin
300+ C.A.R. Pin

Overwhelmingly endorsed by the Michigan State Society at the 81st State Conference, September 1981
(In lieu of mailing announcements to all DAR Chapter Regents, Mrs. Hunt has made a donation to the President General's
Project "A Legacy Preserved")
LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER DAR
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Proudly presents with pride its outstanding member
MRS. MAXWELL E. HUNT
(Gloria)
STATE REGENT 1979 - 1982

Candidate for Office of Vice President General
at the 91st Continental Congress in April 1982

Honored by her Chapter, by presenting her with the 300+ and Endowment Fund Pins for her work with the young people, and as Past Senior Society President of John Paul Jones Society C.A.R.

Her enthusiasm in DAR is matched only by her dedication.
DISTRICT ONE
of
THE ALABAMA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
and
Mrs. James A. Koonce, District Director

HONOR

MRS. JAMES AUGUSTUS GROW
State Regent
Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the Ninety-first Continental Congress
April, 1982

Alamance Chapter
Burleson Mountain Chapter
Chief Colbert Chapter
Col. John Robins Chapter
Heroes of Kings Mountain, Chapter
Hunt's Spring Chapter
Huntsville Chapter
John Wade Keyses Chapter
Matthew Smith Chapter
Milton's Bluff Chapter
Stephens Chapter
Tidence Lane Chapter
Twickenham Town Chapter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acklen, Christopher</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Reuben Ellis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams, William</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Oscar Orr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ballenger, James</td>
<td>Md.</td>
<td>Mrs. W.C. Rives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beall, Thadus, Major</td>
<td>Tr.</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry Bell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean, Joel</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
<td>Mrs. E.E. Perkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean, Samuel</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
<td>Mrs. Geo. J. Turner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunnard, Jacob</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. T.H. Hester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. W.W. Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder, David</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. M.H. Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder, David</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Gail Doerge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder, David</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Miss Sandra Doerge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort, Elias</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Milton Hollingsworth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garrett, Jacob</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Miss Lillian Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. W. Clarence Martin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. T.D. Carroll</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Emory D. Bradford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Gordon Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. J.R. Hopkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. H.V. Peoples</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. E.E. Rodgers, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodlett, David</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Emerson Wade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gresham, Thomas</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. R.T. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heath, Benjamin</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Miss Virginia Knapp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinton, Malachi</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Grady Turlington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson, William</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. B.H. Rowe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis, William Terrell</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. E.T. Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LeGrand, Josiah</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. L.L. Lecour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyerly, Christopher</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Miss Frankie Harris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McClary, Andrew</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. James Witt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCubbin, Zacharias</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Miss Ruth Kirkham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milam, Bartlett</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Mervyn Orr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olin, Caleb</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Carl Jiggers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olin, Caleb</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. W.F. Krueger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O’Quinn, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Vanis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reagan, Jeremiah</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Douglas G. Dunn, Sr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose, William</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Joe I. Dyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. Sam Oberthier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, John</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Miss Jesse Richardson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scourlock, Misl. Major</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Miss Nan Lou Richardson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Robert</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
<td>Mrs. L. O. Pool</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Robert, Major</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Mrs. George Pare</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. Charles (Frances) Vanis, Regent, Rt. 3, Box 188A, Henderson, Tx. 75652
Chief Tuscaloosa Chapter
Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
With affection and appreciation
Proudly presents
Their Outstanding Daughter

Mrs. James Augustus Grow
State Regent 1979-1982

As a Candidate For The Office of
Vice President General
Ninety-First Continental Congress, April, 1982
PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA, CHAPTERS
HONOR WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

MRS. JOSEPH ROBERT TRACEY
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

Boca Ciega Chapter
Caravel Chapter
Cary Cox Chapter
Pinellas Chapter
Princess Chasco Chapter
Princess Hirrihigua Chapter
Timucuan Chapter

Mrs. Doyle R. Leathers, Regent
Mrs. Edmund McLaurin, Regent
Mrs. Michael E. Cobb, Regent
Mrs. Roy G. Kennedy, Regent
Mrs. John E. Wooton, Regent
Miss Mary E. Harshaw, Regent
Mrs. George Graeff, Regent
THE OKLAHOMA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Presents with Pride and Affection
OUR REGENT

MRS. JOANNE CARNEY BURDICK
A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
At the 91st Continental Congress, April 1982
CORA STICKNEY HARPER CHAPTER
FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

proudly honors
Regent, MARY CLAIRE WATERS VICKERS
(Mrs. John William Vickers)

Presented With the Loving Support of Her Family
Eliza Lavinia Cook Harrison (Mrs. John Reeves) dec., Joseph Habersham Chapter
Elizabeth Harrison Waters (Mrs. Irwin M.), Chapter Librarian
Nancy Vickers Grant (Mrs. Mark L.) Chapter Jr. Membership Chairman
Elizabeth Vickers Hendrix (Mrs. Daniel T.) Junior Member
Mary Jane Vickers, Junior Member

Ancestors
Captain John Cook, Va & Carolinas
Mary Raiford Pearson (Mrs. John), S.C.
THE GRANDMOTHER BOOK

Illustrated. A great way to make ancestors become real to your grandchildren. Includes family history sheets, a chart to fill in and pages for photographs.

Send $6.95, plus 65¢ for postage and handling to:
Mitchell Publishing Co.
Dept. 100, P.O. Box 34467
Bethesda, Maryland 20817

A great gift for
All Grandmothers

THINGS CHANGE!
And dozens of older research guides now cause confusion & wasted time.
A great buy for outstanding DAR & SAR help.

DON'T CRY "TIMBER"
$4.95 Postpaid—6th Edition
(Ind. residents add 20¢ Sales Tax)
Prudence Groff Michael
N. Michigan—Lakeville, Ind 46536

PRINTERES TO THE
DAR MAGAZINE

Judd's, Incorporated
blends craftsmanship with the most modern technology in prep, printing, binding and mailing.

1500 Eckington Place, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 635-1200
600 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10110 (212) 921-9180

A. H. Baker & Co., Inc.

Insurance Agents and Counsellors

930 Woodward Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20005

EXecutive 3-2460

Binders for DAR Magazine

Binders only $5.00
w/date 0.50
w/name 0.80
With date and name $6.25

Send orders to: DAR Magazine Office
1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006
Check payable to: Treasurer General, NSDAR
THE EXECUTIVE BOARD
of
THE ALABAMA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
endorse unanimously
Their Distinguished State Regent
MRS. JAMES AUGUSTUS GROW
as a Candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the Ninety-First Continental Congress
April, 1981

(L to R. front row: Mrs. Everett F. Smith, Chaplain; Mrs. James P. Lynch, Jr., First Vice-Regent; Mrs. James Augustus Grow, State Regent; Mrs. Daniel J. Duffee, Jr., Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. Harold Williams, Recording Secretary; Standing L to R: Mrs. W. Burgess Mahan, Parliamentarian; Mrs. John Chenault, Historian; Mrs. Wallace J. McRoiy, Treasurer; Miss Meredith Ward, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Marvin Byrd, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Walter Byars, Registrar; Miss Annie Wheelus, Librarian.
In
Northern California
There's
NO PLACE LIKE HOME FEDERAL

• San Francisco
• Oakland
• Modesto
• Ukiah
• Sacramento
• San Anselmo
• Eureka
• Santa Rosa
• Garberville
• Santa Clara

• Sausalito
• S.F. Chinatown
• Palo Alto
• Newark
• San Mateo
• San Lorenzo
• S.F. Mission District
• Grass Valley
• San Jose
• Campbell

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
of SAN FRANCISCO
Home Office: 20 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

Accounts are insured by the F.S.L.I.C.

FEBRUARY 1982
THE MARY ISHAM KEITH JUNIORS
Fort Worth, Texas
proudly honor their
REGENT and JUNIOR OFFICERS

(Seated left-right) Mrs. Leslie M. Jordan, Jr.; Miss Lisa McCollom; Mrs. Jerry D. Minton, Regent; Mrs. James E. Haynes, Jr., Junior Chairman; Mrs. Laurence D. King;

(Standing left-right) Mrs. Rayford M. Shelton, Jr.; Mrs. Jerry D. Bowden; Mrs. Jane Ewing Barnard; and Mrs. T. Howard Jackson.
ROCKFORD CHAPTER NSDAR
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

HONORS ITS DISTINGUISHED DAUGHTER
FRANCES GRANT TRIEBEL

ILLINOIS STATE REGENT
1981–1983

COMPLIMENTS OF

MR. ALBERT TRIEBEL JR.    MRS. HARRY W. GRANT
MR. AND MRS. G. WILLIAM BURGOYNE—BETSY AND LYN
and
ROCKFORD CHAPTER NSDAR

FEBRUARY 1982
The Lovejoy Genealogy Supplement I is now available by writing to its author Lena Lovejoy Clarke, 8450 E. Dixie Hwy., Miami, FL 33138. Book appears in a blue hard-back cover consisting of 387 pages inc. index and 37 pictures; cost $25.00. 2000 add. names of the Lovejoy lines.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GREETINGS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from Spirit of '76 Chapter New Orleans, La. Mrs. Stanley E. Loëb Regent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from CAROLINE BREVARD CHAPTER Tallahassee, Fla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the DAR Lone Tree Chapter Greensburg, Indiana 47240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from William Findley Chapter Palestine, Texas 75801 We honor our REGENT MRS. CLAY LOCKETT (Frances Jeanne Adcox) Junior member Ancestor, Capt. Thomas Walker, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from Marco Island Chapter of Florida celebrating their 5th Anniversary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Captain Stephen Ashby Chapter Madisonville, Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Logan Whitley Chapter DAR Stanford, Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Waubonsie Chapter Clarinda, Iowa 51632</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from CHARLEVOIX CHAPTER DAR Blytheville, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter Lebanon, Conn. In memory of our beloved Regent Louise Clark Standish Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter Lebanon, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Grand Prairie Chapter DAR Stuttgart, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Sarah Steward Chapter DAR Smith Center, Kansas 66967</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the General William Montgomery Chapter NSDAR, Bastrop, Louisiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Jonathan Hatch Chapter Falmouth, Mass. 1934-1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Drum Hill Chapter Wilton, Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Margaret Miller Chapter DAR Huntsville, Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Hontokalo Chapter Forest, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from the General James Jackson Chapter NSDAR, Valdosta, Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write a Letter To the Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chucalissa Chapter DAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinch Bend Chapter NSDAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Walton Road Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FORT VELASCO CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. C.L. SECHREST, REGENT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROCK HOUSE CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOLACHUCKEY CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Diamond Chapter, DAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Strother Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Hemphill Whiteside</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LATGWA CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon's only Bicentennial Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREETINGS from</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Lewis Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUDGE DAVID CAMPBELL CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAPPY BIRTHDAY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honoring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMAS JEFFERSON CHAPTER, DAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiwanis Club of Carlsbad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORING OUR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN PERCIFULL CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NASSAU CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Our NJ State Registrar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NATCHES TRACE Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Honor of all Past Regents of the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALEXANDER KEITH CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Fifty Year Members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Marshall Keith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Lucile Mitchell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Catherine Keith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEXINGTON CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honors with affection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HELEN BIRCH WELCH, Chaplain and her daughter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZACHARIAH DAVIES CHAPTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NATCHES TRACE Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Fifty Year Members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Marshall Keith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Lucille Mitchell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Catherine Keith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORING OUR REGENT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Edward Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Philip Ausmus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knoxville, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HONORING OUR FIRST 50-YEAR MEMBER</th>
<th>WILLIAM COCKE CHAPTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MRS. PAUL RUDOLPH</td>
<td>Newport, Tennessee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. William Edmiston Chapter</td>
<td>Proudly Honors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarksville, Tennessee</td>
<td>Mary Louise Jones Nodell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Twenty-five Year Member</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Honoring All Past Regents of     | The Citizens Bank       |
| JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER             | Waverly, Tennessee      |
| John City, Tennessee            | Salutes                 |
|                                 | Old Reynoldsburgh       |
|                                 | Chapter of DAR          |

| TENNESSEE CHAPTER               | HONORING OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER |
| Columbia, Tennessee             | Judith Ann McGrew Coleman  |
| Honors                          | Alexander McCullar Chapter |
| Mrs. Edna Cathey Trotter—50 years |                         |
| Mrs. McBroom Shirley, Regent   |                         |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HONORING OUR OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER</th>
<th>TENNESSEE CHAPTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Judith Ann McGrew Coleman</td>
<td>Columbia, Tennessee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander McCullar Chapter</td>
<td>Honors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Edna Cathey Trotter—50 years</td>
<td>Mrs. McBroom Shirley, Regent</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| TENNESSEE CHAPTER                   | IN HONOR OF         |
|                                      | Mrs. James P. Read, Regent |
|                                      | Adam Dale Chapter     |
|                                      | Memphis, Tennessee    |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HONORING OUR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS</th>
<th>BUSINESS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Our Revolutionary Ancestors</td>
<td>COMPLIMENTS OF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer Chapter</td>
<td>THE BAILEY BANK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bristol, Tennessee</td>
<td>CLINTON, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(Member FDIC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HONORING OUR PAST REGENT</th>
<th>MISCELLANEOUS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. R. Barnwell</td>
<td>SUMNER WOOD, SR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kings Mountain Chapter</td>
<td>Attorney and Counsellor at Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York, S. C.</td>
<td>P.O. Box 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19430 Beallsille Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beallsville, MD 20704</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HONORING OUR 50TH YEAR</th>
<th>PONTOTOC HILLS CHAPTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rhea-Craig Chapter</td>
<td>Pontotoc, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweetwater, Tennessee</td>
<td>commemorates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organized October 31, 1931</td>
<td>the 150th Anniversary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honoring Our 50th Year</td>
<td>signing of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PONTOTOC CREEK TREATY</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| HONORING OUR 50TH YEAR              | HAMILTON BANK         |
|-------------------------------------| Member FDIC           |
| Lt. James Sheppard Chapter          | LEBANON County        |
| McMinnville, Tennessee              | Lebanon, 6th & Cumberland Sta.; |
| SALUTES                             | 2nd Ave. & E. Cumberland St.; |
| The DAR Magazine                    | Mt. Gretna; New maustown, 25 E. Main St.; |
|                                     | Richland, 25 E. Main St. |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HONORING OUR OUR OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER</th>
<th>COMPLIMENTS OF</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Judith Ann McGrew Coleman</td>
<td>THE BAILEY BANK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander McCullar Chapter</td>
<td>CLINTON, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Member FDIC)</td>
<td>(Member FDIC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FOR SALE</th>
<th>COMPLETE SET OF 30 PEWTER COINS, “The Great Women of the Revolution”</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marriage Records, 1824-1877</td>
<td>FOR SALE… Write Mrs. Floyd Ray</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Box 35, Warren, New Hampshire 03279</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| GEONOGY FLOWER DESIGNS                  | SMITH COUNTY TENN. CEMETERY BOOK |
|----------------------------------------| NORTH OF THE CUMBERLAND RIVER   |
| for quilts, pictures, paintings. How to put your genealogy in art form. Four patterns. | Compiled by CANEY FORK CHAPTER |
| $3.95 HANSI, P.O. Box 12054 Wyandotte West Station, Kansas City, Kansas 6612 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BUSINESS</th>
<th>MISCELLANEOUS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of</td>
<td>SUMNER WOOD, SR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK</td>
<td>Attorney and Counsellor at Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlsbad &amp; Artesia, New Mexico</td>
<td>P.O. Box 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Jefferson Chapter</td>
<td>19430 Beallsille Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlsbad, N.M. 88220</td>
<td>Beallsville, MD 20704</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| MISCELLANEOUS                          | PONTOTOC HILLS CHAPTER |
|----------------------------------------| Pontotoc, Mississippi |
| correction                             | commemorates          |
| Tarrytown Chapter                      | the 150th Anniversary  |
| Mrs. John P. Martin, Regent            | signing of            |
| omitted from November issue            | PONTOTOC CREEK TREATY  |
| Page 857 Westchester                   |                           |
| Regents' Roundtable                    |                           |
Chapter Reports

(continued from page 122)

wreath and flag at the grave site following the unveiling of the memorial marker and emblem.

The next dedication was at Oran at the Friend’s Cemetery where the memorial marker, donated and designed by Mrs. L. S. Bollinger, member of the O’Fallon Chapter, gave a biographical sketch of her ancestor, Capt. Charles Friend.

The ceremony then proceeded to the Sikeston City Cemetery at the Trotter Family plot where Mrs. Fred A. Lasater gave a biographical sketch of her ancestor, David Trotter. Following the ritual a flag was placed by the NSDAR emblem at the family tombstone.

The final ceremony was held at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sikeston, Rev. Tom Bass of the Sea Explorers led the color guard that raised the American flag at the Joseph Hunter family plot. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, the Star Spangled Banner was sung and Mrs. Savell, Regent, gave an appropriate talk on the history of Flag Day.

NANCY HORTON DAVIS (Dallas, TX). The picture shows the Chief of Volunteer Services of Veterans’ Hospital, Ted Varner receiving check in amount of $37.00 from our chapter representatives, Mrs. Glenn H. Beadles, Regent, and Mrs. Wilbur M. Encke, Chairman DAR Service for Veterans.

The money was collected at our December tea on a money tree to which our members attached their contributions. We were pleased to learn that it would be used to buy books for our veterans. The gaily wrapped packages on the desk were also brought to our December meeting for distribution to the veterans.

The scope and volume of services to our veterans is impressive. Nancy Horton Davis Chapter takes great pride in contributing a small part in this most vital service to our veterans, to whom we are all eternally indebted.
This month marks the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birthday.
The reason we have to say "this month" is because Washington was born
February 11, 1732 before England officially adopted the Gregorian calendar,
the one we use today. Upon the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, 11 days
were omitted between September 3rd and September 14th in 1752. This
omission caused Washington's birthday to fall on February 22, 1753.

Comte de Rochambeau, Commander-in-chief of the French forces in Amer-
ica, the person responsible for the first public holiday celebration of George
Washington's birthday, celebrated it February 12, 1781. For in 1781 the 11th
was on Sunday, the Lord's day. Comte de Rochambeau declared Washington's
birthday a holiday for the French Army. This as you know was eight months
before the final victory at Yorktown.

Washington, when hearing of Comte de Rochambeau's celebration of his
birthday wrote, "the flattering distinction paid to the anniversary of my
birthday, is an honour for which I dare not attempt to express my gratitude."

When celebrating Washington's birthday we honor ourselves. He was the
American ideal. He kept all things, especially power, in perspective. The
quotation, "absolute power corrupts absolutely," never applied to Washington.

This month marks the 250th anniversary of George Washington’s birthday.
The reason we have to say “this month” is because Washington was born
February 11, 1732 before England officially adopted the Gregorian calendar,
the one we use today. Upon the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, 11 days
were omitted between September 3rd and September 14th in 1752. This
omission caused Washington’s birthday to fall on February 22, 1753.

Comte de Rochambeau, Commander-in-chief of the French forces in Amer-
ica, the person responsible for the first public holiday celebration of George
Washington’s birthday, celebrated it February 12, 1781. For in 1781 the 11th
was on Sunday, the Lord’s day. Comte de Rochambeau declared Washington’s
birthday a holiday for the French Army. This as you know was eight months
before the final victory at Yorktown.

Washington, when hearing of Comte de Rochambeau’s celebration of his
birthday wrote, “the flattering distinction paid to the anniversary of my
birthday, is an honour for which I dare not attempt to express my gratitude.”

When celebrating Washington’s birthday we honor ourselves. He was the
American ideal. He kept all things, especially power, in perspective. The
quotation, “absolute power corrupts absolutely,” never applied to Washington.

This month marks the 250th anniversary of George Washington’s birthday.
The reason we have to say “this month” is because Washington was born
February 11, 1732 before England officially adopted the Gregorian calendar,
the one we use today. Upon the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, 11 days
were omitted between September 3rd and September 14th in 1752. This
omission caused Washington’s birthday to fall on February 22, 1753.

Comte de Rochambeau, Commander-in-chief of the French forces in Amer-
ica, the person responsible for the first public holiday celebration of George
Washington’s birthday, celebrated it February 12, 1781. For in 1781 the 11th
was on Sunday, the Lord’s day. Comte de Rochambeau declared Washington’s
birthday a holiday for the French Army. This as you know was eight months
before the final victory at Yorktown.

Washington, when hearing of Comte de Rochambeau’s celebration of his
birthday wrote, “the flattering distinction paid to the anniversary of my
birthday, is an honour for which I dare not attempt to express my gratitude.”

When celebrating Washington’s birthday we honor ourselves. He was the
American ideal. He kept all things, especially power, in perspective. The
quotation, “absolute power corrupts absolutely,” never applied to Washington.

Then, after serving eight years as America’s first President, Washington
retired to his Mount Vernon to spend the rest of his days tending to his
plantation. George Washington did not seek to be president for life, he did not
threaten to raise an army to continue his rule, instead he showed that just
living in America was joy enough, you did not have to rule her also.

Imagine how different our country would be today if Washington had
decided to remain President for life?

Faithfully

Wayne Blair
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising

Thank you, Southeastern Division II, for your
advertisements.

P.S. Please continue your individual efforts to
have February permanently designated as
American History Month.

North Carolina—$3,237.43, 94 chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Robert Hudgins
State Chairman—Mrs. Beverly White

South Carolina—$4,751.00, 62 chapters
State Regent—Mrs. James Vaughn
State Chairman—Mrs. Silas Carroll

Tennessee—$4,697.30, 109 chapters
State Regent—Mrs. James Harrison
State Chairman—Mrs. James Arnold

Miscellaneous ads—$8,716.87

Total for February 1982—$21,602.60

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
As a member of NSDAR, you are eligible for an exceptional new life insurance program. It's the NSDAR Group Term Life Insurance Program that provides lifetime coverage to age 100. It is easy to get the life insurance coverage you really want—whether you need to supplement your present life insurance to bring it back to an adequate level—or to get the basic coverage you had neglected to obtain in previous years.

If you are a senior DAR member, your age doesn't have to keep you from getting the NSDAR life insurance coverage you really need. Now you can apply for coverage at any age up to 98. Once you're covered, you can renew your protection to age 100. So, you won't have to search for another program of coverage as you get older.

Best of all, you can get the valued Life Insurance you want. It's easy to enroll...and economical. There are no long applications to fill out. A medical examination is normally not required. Your acceptance is based on the answers to a few simple "yes or no" questions on a short application form. That's all there is to it!

For further information about the NSDAR Group Term Life Insurance Program, fill in the coupon below and mail it to the NSDAR Insurance Administrator. There's no time like the present to get valuable financial protection.

The Group Term Life Program is endorsed and sponsored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for the exclusive benefit of our members. The Program has been analyzed and approved by the Executive Committee, which believes it to be an excellent value at a reasonable price, and your participation is encouraged.

THE NSDAR GROUP TERM LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM

Sponsored and endorsed by:

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Administered by:

Robinson Administrative Services, Incorporated
209 South LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60604

NSDAR incurs no expense for the administration of this plan.

☐ YES. I want more information about the NSDAR Group Term Life Insurance Program. I understand there is no obligation.

Name ____________________________________________
Address __________________________________________
City __________________________ State ________________

Mail to: Robinson Administrative Services, Inc.
209 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60604
Phone No. (800) 621-1917
So Proudly We Hail is a richly illustrated history of the United States flag that reflects the spirit and times of our forebears. It sets the record straight with the complete and true story of the American flag. From the days of exploration to the era of the moon landing, every detail of the flag's evolution is examined.

The book is crammed with authentic illustrations contemporary with various historic periods, and specially commissioned drawings in full color of early flag predecessors. Reproductions of such outstanding early flags as the Star-Spangled Banner and Old Glory, in color faithful to the original objects, further enhance this authoritative volume.

Rear Admiral Furlong and Commodore McCandless, advisors on flag matters to Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman, collaborated on this book. They devoted much of their professional lives to its research and writing. Dr. Harold D. Langley, expert on the United States flag for the Smithsonian Institution, provided editorial assistance for their work.

The book gives a history of the Pledge of Allegiance, explains the meaning of the colors in the flag and includes The American's Creed, the flag code, penalties for desecration of the flag, flag etiquette and customs, notes, bibliography, and index.

- 256 pages • 8 1/2 x 11 inches
- 190 illustrations—108 in color
- $22.50 cloth • $9.95 paper

Mail now to
Smithsonian Institution Press, P.O. Box 1579, Washington, D.C. 20013

Yes, send me So Proudly We Hail as indicated below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Copies</th>
<th>Cloth edition—$22.50</th>
<th>Paper edition—$9.95</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We pay postage and handling on prepaid orders.

Total

☐ Here is my check for $ __________
☐ Please bill me ☐ Charge to my (circle one)
American Express VISA/BAC Master Card

Card No. ____________________________
Exp. Date ___________________________
Signature __________________________

Send to:
Name ______________________________
Address ______________________________
City, State, Zip ________________________