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Daughters of the American Revolution magazine

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Cover Story

The cover photo for March features an especially important new gift to the DAR Museum: a five-piece garniture set of Chinese export porcelain. The set was made in China about 1770 and is decorated with a coat of arm as well as the popular flowers and bamboo often used during this period. For use in the North Carolina Room, the garniture set is the gift of Mrs. A. B. Stoney, Morganton, North Carolina.

The photograph is by Gloria Allen of the DAR Museum Staff.
Members of the NSDAR Tour to Washington's Birthplace, Wakefield, Virginia, February 6, 1982 are shown at Monument Circle where twin cedars were dedicated and a wreath was laid. The trip and commemoration of the 250th Birthday of George Washington are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson of New Mexico. The DAR Museum presented a reproduction clay doll to the Wakefield Memorial House for display in the children's room.
DEAR DAUGHTERS,

The month of March ushers in Spring, but memories of the wintry blasts and cold wave which froze the Nation during recent weeks still linger. This historic period with blizzard conditions, tragic accidents, hundreds of weather-related deaths, hundreds of thousands of citizens without power, has been termed by the National Weather Service as “the most severe outbreak of cold weather that America has experienced since the 1800s.”

America remains in the midst of an unprecedented energy crunch. It is incumbent upon members of NSDAR to continue to conserve energy during warmer months so that adequate supplies of precious fuel and electricity will be available and affordable during peak-use periods. The President General is confident that all DAR will engage in this vital endeavor.

As Spring approaches, thoughts naturally turn to Continental Congress. During March, reports to be made to the 91st Continental Congress should be completed. By act of the Congress of the United States, the Charter of the National Society requires that these reports be delivered annually to the Smithsonian Institution. The importance of a complete and accurate accounting of the affairs of the National Society cannot be over-emphasized. May your report presented to Continental Congress, the Congress of the United States, and to the public at large reflect another year of achievement and service to the Nation.

On January 4, 1982, after months of extensive research and preparation, workmen and supervisory personnel from the firm of Roubin and Janerio began the restoration of the historic buildings which comprise our National Headquarters. It was gratifying to the President General to observe the work actually started on this project, “A Legacy Preserved.” DAR attending the Congress will share her delight in seeing first-hand the progress toward restoring and preserving our magnificent buildings.

A schedule of exciting events is planned for the 91st Continental Congress. Please consider this your personal invitation to attend and participate in this . . . . the ultimate DAR experience!

Faithfully,

PATRICIA W. SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
A pineapple, stuck on a picket in front of the ship captain's house, welcomed friends in colonial Nantucket, Massachusetts. A smiling docent, or trained tour guide, wearing a miniature gold pineapple pin greets visitors to Memorial Continental Hall. This small pineapple is her symbol of hospitality.

By 1970 with only one professional guide remaining, Mrs. Carl W Kietzman, Curator General, with President General, Mrs. Edwin Frees Seimes, had a good idea for handling the ever-increasing number of visitors. Why not volunteer guides? She wrote a letter to the State Regents of Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia suggesting her plan. Mrs. Briggs Johnson White, Chairman of the District of Columbia Room, was asked to chair the first Docent Committee. Mr. James Hunter Johnson, Curator, invited local DAR members to attend a December 8, 1970 meeting. Mr. Robert Cato, Museum Gallery Curator, and Miss Elizabeth Donaghy, newly arrived Curator Director, spoke to about 25 ladies in the second floor Assembly Room as a result of that invitation. Those gathered that day decided to take turns showing people around and to start learning about antiques.

In September 1971, with Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, and Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Curator General, a gold docent's pin was designed. It was inspired by the crystal banister finials in Memorial Continental Hall. This pin, made by J. E. Caldwell of Philadelphia, is still being earned and is worn by some 150 ladies who have met the requirements. About a half dozen of the original docents are still active in the program. To show the 30 Period Rooms and Museum Gallery and to earn her pin, a docent must take a course planned by the Museum Director and the Education/Training Chairman on the docent Administrative Board and serve 60 hours of guide duty during a 12-month period. She must be conversant about silver, porcelains, furniture, portraits, and life-styles prior to the Industrial Revolution. Our docents must be able to converse with such diverse people as Museum scholars, school children, tourists, and visiting members. An average of 2,000 visitors a month come to visit the Museum and Period Rooms and are guided by a staff of dedicated docents. Some of our Docents drive in from as far away as Ellicott City, Maryland and Richmond, Virginia.

Some, but not all, of our docents speak a foreign language. Consider the plight of the poor non-English speaking Frenchman who was taken on an enthusiastic tour of the Rooms when all he wanted was directions to the Business office.

The docents could not function without the help of the Museum Director and the Curator General's staff. Mrs. Jean Federico came to us from the University of Maryland as Museum Curator and added new dimensions to our program through "lunch with an unknown object," tours inside the rooms, interesting self quizzes, and friendly guidance to the docent program. The Museum Staff is highly trained, dedicated, and cooperative at every turn. Their aid in our training and the every day operation of our program is very valuable.

A staff Docent Coordinator, Eleanor Merica, arranges tours and schedules docents. Recently a gift shop of hand...
crafted and colonial interest items has been added to her duties.

The Docent Administrative Board, headed by a National Special Committee Chairman, consists of six members and an advisor from each of the three States furnishing volunteers. This chairman is responsible to the President General and the National Board, through the Curator General and the Museum Director. This chairmanship, rotated among the three areas most involved with the program, is presently chaired by a member of a District of Columbia Chapter, Mrs. Ferris French. The present Board is constantly reminded by Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, that “Docents are very important people!”

Mrs. Tiberio is most anxious to bring the wealth and beauty of the DAR Museum to more and more members through the Correspondent Docent Course, which she enthusiastically supports.

Plans are being made for a Correspondent Docent Course to involve all the States. It is hoped that through this course Daughters who do not live in this area will come to know their National Headquarters and will be a part of its Docent Program.

---

January 19, 1982

Dear Mrs. Shaw,

I thought the trip was interesting. I learned a lot. The Colonial Kitchen, the library, the antique toys and games, the old attic, and the State Rooms were neat. The docents were kind and sweet.

The historical documents, the Maryland money were very informative. I never knew that the symbol of the pineapple meant hospitality.

Sincerely,

A Fourth Grade
Museum Visitor
We, the Daughters past and present, have worked long and hard to build and acquire a vast treasure of artifacts reflecting our heritage. We have need to foster knowledge and understanding of our heritage plus our National Headquarters complex; therefore, the Administrative Board of the Docent Program, Mrs. Ferris L. French, Chairman, wanted to share "The Best Kept Secret in Washington, "the DAR Museum, the thirty Period Rooms, and the ever changing Gallery Exhibits.

The idea for a docent correspondence course was conceived by Mrs. Guy M. Rucker, National Vice Chairman for Public Relations, Museum Docents Committee, Cameron Parish Chapter, Virginia. After several drafts, a presentation was given to the DAR Museum Docent Committee Administrative Board and to the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, for approval. Permission was granted. A committee was formed, chaired by Mrs. Rucker, and the tedious job of perfecting the correspondence course had begun. First efforts were astonishingly progressive.

The project was polished by the Museum Director, Mrs. Jean Federico, during working lunch breaks with the National Chairman, Museum Docents, Mrs. Ferris French, and this officer.

The promotional efforts of the Curator General, Mrs. Tiberio, for the Correspondent Docent Training Program's success has resulted in twenty-three states with 80 candidates, requesting additional information for the course. The Correspondent Docent Training Program will consist of text, and slides prepared through the joint efforts of the Curator General, the Museum Director and her staff, and the DAR Museum Docent Committee.

The National Society, while composed of direct descendents of patriots of the American Revolutionary, does not confine its work efforts to the organization. Promotion of Historical, Educational, and Patriotic endeavors are examples of our outreach programs. This in-field museum project can be one more way of reaching large numbers of people giving them more knowledge of our American Heritage, and telling the NSDAR story. You will be hostesses inviting the public to share our treasures and artifacts. The Correspondent Docent Training Program is the vehicle; you are the driver. The Best Kept Secret in Washington, Shared, is the DAR Museum, the thirty State Rooms, and the Gallery Exhibits—Shared through you.

We invite you to join us in making this a sound and successful venture.
INTRODUCTION
It is the desire of the Curator General to expand the National Docents Program to each State in the United States and to all foreign countries which have chapters sponsored by the National Society. This desire can become a reality through the establishment of a correspondence course called the Correspondent Docent Training Program. This program can foster knowledge and understanding of our heritage and project our image throughout the world.

We have vast treasures of artifacts of our heritage. It's free to the public. We need to let the world know we are here, what we have, and its availability.

OBJECTIVES
1. Increase the number of Daughters involved in the Docent Program.
2. Expand the knowledge and awareness of our Museum by in-field presentations of a slide program:
   a) to schools;
   b) to NSDAR chapters and;
   c) to other organizations.
3. Encourage, through this knowledge and awareness, visitation of the National Museum, the State Rooms, and the Gallery Exhibits.

REQUIREMENTS
Any member, except members at large, of the National Society can become a Correspondent Docent. It is hoped that those who live within a fifty-mile radius of National Headquarters will attend the Spring or Fall training session.

A prospective Correspondent Docent should submit a letter for entry into the program to their chapter regent listing their full name, full address with zip code, their national number, their chapter name and code number, which with a letter of approval written by the regent, and a check for $10.00, payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, is forwarded to the office of the Curator General, National Vice Chairman for Public Relations to effect initiation of the program. Please bear in mind that the candidates should be at ease speaking before other chapters, societies, or organizations.

National Docents may apply for entry into the Correspondent Docent Program as an addition to current responsibilities, regardless of distance from National Headquarters, if approved by the Public Relations Chairman. If approved, they will then follow the normal application route.

TRAINING
Prior to the presentation of material in the field, the Correspondent Docent will be required to complete a comprehensive written home study program. All thirty State Period Rooms will be covered as well as some of our general information.

The program course material contains the study material and open book tests to show understanding of the material. Current National Docent Training material will be used as a base with additional text of the study program. Tests will be prepared and will be scored and evaluated by a committee of Museum Docents appointed by the National Chairman, Museum Docents.

CERTIFICATION
Having completed the written portion of the correspondence course, a presentation should be given to each candidate's chapter. Upon satisfactory completion of the training program through the written material and the presentation to the candidate's chapter, the Chapter regent will notify the National Vice Chairman, museum docents and the applicant that the applicant is qualified to commence in-field presentations of the slide program. (At no time is the tape or tapes made by the Museum Director to be used as a substitute for the presentation of the Correspondent Docent.) It is advised that the Correspondent Docent not deviate from the material that is given to her in her course. Many times information one believes to be accurate is not. Any questions concerning national headquarters should be directed to the appropriate office or to the office of the President General, NSDAR.

STRUCTURE
Each Correspondent Docent will be considered a member of a special committee reporting to the National Vice Chairman for Public Relations, Museum Docents. The State Museum Chairman is responsible for the scheduling of the thirty Period Room Slides to be used by the in-field Docent. State Museum Chairmen, chapters or individuals may purchase slides and tapes from the Museum Director, Office of the Curator General.

Currently on display in the DAR Museum Gallery as part of the special exhibit "The World Turned Upside Down," the Copernican Armillary Sphere by Charles Francois Delamarche (1740-1827), Paris France is often pointed out to the Museum visitor. The Sphere is made of wood, paper, iron, paint and gilt. Photo by Jean Martin.
Among the many George Washington items in “The World Turned Upside Down” is a chiming shelf clock with a bronze bust of Washington as General. The inscription on the plinth: “First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of his Countrymen.” This special exhibit will remain in the Museum Gallery until the end of April 1982.

PIN REQUIREMENTS
A Correspondent Docent, consistent with National Docent policy, will be required to present sixty hours of programs to earn a pin. Each separate program will count for five hours of presentation time.

The Correspondent Docent will account for presentations on the form provided. The form provides for forwarding of the information about programs presented, dates, organization name, etc. and includes certification by the organization. Upon completion of all sixty hours, the Correspondent Docent is to submit all forms for the sixty hours at one time to her Chapter Regent. The Chapter Regent will in turn submit the completed forms with a letter stating that the in-field Docent has completed her sixty hours. The Correspondent Docent’s full name, her national number, the chapter name, and code number should appear in the letter. Upon receipt of the approval, and a filled out J. E. Caldwell form, the National Vice Chairman, Museum Docents, will secure the signature of the National Chairman, Museum Docents, and will order the pin directly or will return the approved J. E. Caldwell form to the Correspondent Docent as directed.

ADDITIONAL PRESENTATIONS
After the required sixty hours of presentations, the Correspondent should submit the original of the form directly to the National Vice Chairman for Public Relations, Museum Docents, with a copy for her own files.

PIN DESIGN
The pin will be a white enamel envelope with a small gold pineapple (the pineapple traditionally is the symbol of hospitality). The pin should cost approximately $35.00 and would be ordered through the National Vice Chairman for Public Relations, Museum Docents, Office of the Curator General. The J. E. Caldwell form is to be used to order the pin. The order form is to be filled out by the in-field Docent.

REGISTRATION
An applicant fee of $10.00 payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR should be sent to the Office of the Curator General. The fee will cover the cost and preparation of the program course material. Send the check, the complete name, address, National Number, and chapter code number to the National Vice Chairman for Public Relations, Museum Docents, Curator General, NSDAR, 1776 D. St, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392.

SLIDES
Slides should be used in conjunction with the written material. The slides will cost approximately $35.00 to $50.00 per set. The State Museum Chairman should ask the State Regent to purchase at least one (1) set of slides for her state. State Museum Chairmen, chapters, or individuals may purchase slides and tapes from the Museum Director, Office of the Curator General.

FROM THE NATIONAL MUSEUM DIRECTOR
Correspondent Docents may wish to come to Congress to the Museum Docent Committee with tours and questions. The Correspondent Docent would get first hand knowledge of the collection.

TAPES
Lecture tapes, costing approximately $4.00 each, will be available to chapters and individuals.

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.
Special Procedures for the use of NSDAR Library
from April 5 through May 7, 1982, Including Continental Congress

1. The Library is closed to all non-members from April 5 through May 7, 1982. However, spouses will be admitted on a space available basis when vouched for by a member. They will be charged the regular user's fee of $3.00 a day.

2. From April 5 through May 7, except during Continental Congress, the Library will be open 9-4. During Congress, the Library schedule will be as follows:
   Saturday (April 18th) 12:00-4:00, Monday through Saturday (April 19-24) 8:00-5:00.

3. Book Donations received after April 1st will not be acknowledged until after Congress. Books donated during Congress cannot be processed until after Congress. They will then be reviewed for acceptance as soon as possible.

4. Photocopying—during Congress. Regular procedures apply otherwise.
   a. Limit: 20 pages per day in one or several books.
   b. Requests should not be placed until the member is no longer using the book, since the book must be left with the order.
   c. All orders should be presented with the book or file to be copied, an order form and payment. Orders are taken in the Library Office.
   d. All orders must be pre-paid; 15¢ per page; no double paging.
   e. Orders may be picked up in the Library Office the following day.
   f. Rare books and books in poor condition may not be photocopied. This decision will be made by the Staff Librarian.

5. If you wish to use items that are identified in the catalog as F.C. (File Case) or L.C. (Locked Case), please fill out a request slip and take it to the Library Office with some form of positive identification which you are willing to leave for security.

6. By order of the D. C. Fire Marshall there will be no sitting in the aisles between the bookstacks.

We are looking forward to serving you.

MRS. FREDRICK O. JEFFRIES, JR.
Librarian General, NSDAR
Conference on Law of The Sea—And Our National Interests

STATEMENT OF HON. JOHN LEHMAN

With so much of our nation bordering on the oceans, and so much of our critical raw—and finished—materials transported to us via the sea, all of us are interested in this Nation’s ability and capability to use the seas freely... indeed we fought a war, in earlier times, to ensure our freedom of the seas.

So it is with more than passing interest that we watch the international Law of the Seas Conference which has been working for several years now; you’ll recall that an early Reagan Administration action was to review rather than sign a pending Law of the Sea Treaty. The conference will reassemble in March, 1982; thus it is timely for us to read the remarks of our Secretary of the Navy, Dr. John Lehman—one who knows what the naval needs of this nation are!

Distinguished members of the World Affairs Council, noted guests. Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is both a pleasure and an honor to be with you here today. As you well know, the U.S. Navy is currently embarked on a major expansion of both forces and capabilities—an expansion that will ultimately lead us back to a position of unquestioned maritime superiority within this decade. It is an ambitious program—and a program which will require the fullest measure of national support—but a program that will without question produce a Navy that will serve as the centerpiece of our national strategy into the future, and as the vital guarantor of U.S. interests around the world. As an “island” nation, traditionally and increasingly dependent on the seas for economic—and thus national—survival, it could scarcely be otherwise.

Our future strength on the seas—and our ability to preserve those vital sea-bridges to friends and allies, and to maintain lifeblood trade—is also dependent on other factors external to military balance. One of these is the legal environment of the world’s oceans—the treaties and agreements, and the codification of maritime and sovereign usage.

I am here today to discuss this most important matter with you.

It has always been the Navy’s mission to defend our freedom of navigation, to hold open our vital sealanes, and to maintain our transit rights through the ocean’s straits and narrows. The United States, as a major maritime power, has long played a leading role in preserving the crucial benefits of free access to the oceans for the community of nations. Indeed, the concepts of openness, of minimized regulation, and of commercial and scientific competition, are all ideals in harmony with traditional American dedication to the improvement of world order and the betterment of all nations.

In recent decades, freedom of the seas has been seriously encroached upon by the unilateral actions of various nations. A number of nations have felt a need for rules to meet unique new problems they encountered, created largely by advancing technology. Examples include the attempt to control pollution, or to prevent damage to fisheries. Such developments strongly influenced a series of international negotiations established to codify a new law of the sea.

Over the last seven years, a third Law of the Sea conference has been periodically in session under United Nations auspices. The result has been a “draft convention,” that is, the proposed text of a new treaty. The scope of this most recent effort has been very ambitious—too ambitious, some would argue. The draft convention seeks not only to cover the traditional issue of law of the sea, such as questions of navigation and territorial waters, but also to adopt rules for the mining of the seabed and the protection of fisheries, and to draw up a charter for a new and potentially powerful international organization.

Whether or not one is well-grounded in the compelling treatises of Hugo Grotius or John Locke on those elements of nature belonging to the “universal common,” this Law of the Sea Draft Convention must ultimately stand tests of both law and logic. We have, perhaps, entered as nations into these negotiations under the impression that we are all “joint owners” of the world’s oceans and that which lies beneath and in them. I would offer another interpretation. When the assertion is made that the deep seas are the “common heritage of all mankind,” it does not mean that every nation considered sovereign is somehow a part owner. To the contrary, what it means—and has always meant...
under international law—is that the seas are unowned. On that basis, no nation has any right to any particular share of anything; no nation has a predetermined voice or vote in what is to be done: and no one has any authority unless and until there is agreement about what is to be done. We forget such simple truths as a nation only at our peril.

Shortly after taking office, the Reagan Administration decided to undertake a thorough review of this draft convention. The review is essentially comprehensive. Secretary of State Shultz and the President will determine the direction of the United States in law of the sea negotiations. The conference, which met for several weeks this past August, will next resume its work in March 1982 in New York.

During the review U.S. interest and objectives of the United States in the Law of the Sea were identified and the Draft Convention was subjected to an intense and comprehensive analysis in light of those objectives. Navigation provisions are being scrutinized with particular care and objectivity, in terms of their adequacy from the standpoint of our naval operations and national security. As the Administration has declared in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, naval power remains the first prerequisite for the continued free existence of this Nation. This central role of the Navy will continue far into the future, and will no doubt increase as Western dependence on the sea as a source of energy and commerce continues to grow. We will need to judge the navigation provisions of the Draft Convention in light of those forceful requirements.

For this reason, it would be a mistake to accept categorical statements by treaty proponents concerning this very sensitive area of concern to the Department of our Armed Forces—and others—have taken it upon themselves to convey the impression that the interests of the Navy, indeed of our Nation’s security, demand that the United States embrace this Draft Convention. Our evaluation does not support this conclusion. In fact, from the point of view of our security interests, we must not only evaluate the navigation provisions of the Convention, but the rules proposed for seabed mining as well. For it is extremely important that we preserve flexibility in obtaining the strategic mineral resources that our future defense efforts may require—resources that our future national economy will almost certainly require.

In a recent public statement, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Kronmiller put it succinctly: “After more than a decade of compromises on access to seabed minerals, this Administration is taking a long hard look at the results. Although our review is not yet complete, it is already clear that elements of the Draft Convention pertaining to seabed mining do not meet our national interests and objectives.”

The views of the Navy Department on this subject may appear to represent a departure from previous policy. This is correct, but only in relation to the position that the Carter Administration was willing to accept. Not uncharacteristically, that Administration sought less than had been previously asked for in United Nations negotiations. It was well known, for example, that the regime for the exclusive economic zone set out in the Draft Convention did not reflect the preferred position of earlier administrations. A careful reading of the Draft Convention also reveals that navigation interests are compelled to rely upon a highly complex assortment of treaty provisions. Informed opinion concerning the correct interpretation of those provisions is—to understand—quite varied.

It would be unreasonable to ignore the intense scholarly debate that has taken place over certain critical elements of the proposed navigation regime, including the controversial straits transit provisions. On the other hand it would be just as unreasonable blindly to accept the arguments of treaty critics and to reject the treaty without careful thought. We have chosen the most reasonable tack: To acknowledge that questions may be legitimately raised and carefully considered.

It must be understood that the willingness of this Administration to reassess the navigation provisions of the Draft Convention is not an indication that our naval interests are somehow viewed to be of greater or lesser importance, in relation to what are often seen as “conflicting” seabed mining interests. On the contrary, the Administration has demonstrated a heightened concern for both, and does not view them as competing—much less conflicting. There are extremely important strategic factors involved with each issue, and the Administration’s review has taken all factors into account. Our absolute commitment to U.S. naval and maritime security is complemented by our strong determination to achieve reliable access to strategic minerals—including those of the deep seabed. Naval strength and mobility are not sufficient answers to an insecure supply of critical materials, which would likely threaten not only the success of defense-related high technology enterprises, but possibly the viability of our industrialized society as well. Let me give two examples.

Without cobalt, now obtained largely from unreliable land-based sources, but available from the deep seabed, jet engines could not be manufactured. Without manganese, found in abundance on the ocean floor, many important steel products could not be produced. Today we are 95 percent dependent on external sources for manganese; 98 percent for cobalt. For these strategic materials and others, ocean mining holds the promise of reduced national vulnerability.

It is certainly conceivable that a Law of the Sea treaty could protect and promote vital U.S. interests. However, this Draft Convention appears to fall far short in its seabed mining provisions. Moving now to the specific, I will outline some of the Administration’s principal areas of concern:

The Draft Convention places the development of all resources of the seabed and subsoil lying beyond the geographic limits of national jurisdiction under burdensome international regulation. This area represents approximately two-thirds of the earth’s submerged area. The draft includes mineral deposits found beneath the surface of the seabed. Little is known of these deposits today, but in the future they may well have substantial economic importance.

One proposal would establish a supra-national mining company, the Enterprise, which would benefit from significant discriminatory advantages relative to the private firms in developed countries. Arguably, the Enterprise could monopolize production of seabed minerals. Moreover, the Draft Convention would require the United States and other nations to provide the initial capitalization for the Enterprise, in direct proportion to their United Nations contributions. The American taxpayer, therefore, would have to provide the dominant capital share for a supra-national mining organization controlled by other nations, and which may well act against our national interests.

What we have here, with sweeping authority over almost all activities on the seas, is a large, complicated, highly organized, unelected powerful organization. We should think long and hard about the creation of such an entity as “the Enterprise.”

Through transfer of technology provisions, the sale of proprietary information and technology now largely in U.S. hands would be virtually compulsory under certain circumstances. With certain restrictions, the Enterprise, through mandatory transfer, is guaranteed access on request to seabed mining technology owned by others. Similar access to privately-owned technology is further guaranteed for any developing country planning to go into seabed mining. It is most important that we carefully consider how such provisions relate to our security-oriented technologies, current and future.

The Draft Convention creates a one-nation, one-vote international organization, governed by an assembly and a 36-member Executive Council. While the
Soviet Union and its allies have three guaranteed seats in the Council, the United States would be forced to compete with its allies for representation. The great bulk of votes would be possessed by the Third World Nations, the so-called “Group of 77,” rather than by those countries contributing the technical expertise and financial resources to the organization. This would result in politicization of the governing process.

After fifteen years of seabed production, the provisions of the treaty will be reviewed to determine whether they have fulfilled appropriate policy considerations, such as protection of land-based producers, promotion of Enterprise operations, and “equitable” distribution of mining rights. If two-thirds of the States party to the treaty wish to amend provisions concerning the system of exploitation, they may do so only after five years’ negotiation and following ratification by two-thirds of the assembly members. Thus, if the United States were to disagree with duly ratified changes, it would be bound by them nevertheless—unless it exercised its option to denounce the treaty in its entirety.

Although the assessment is incomplete at this time, we must keep firmly in mind that the important provisions within the Draft Convention governing navigation on the high seas be fully consistent with our national security imperatives. With the strongest interest in preserving maximum freedom of movement at sea for our naval combatants, the U.S. has viewed with great concern the emergence of provisions for 12-mile territorial seas and 200-mile exclusive economic zones. In the U.S. view, areas to seaward of 3 miles remain high seas and 200-mile exclusive economic zones.

The Draft Convention represents a considerable divergence from our current jurisdictional positions. Under such circumstances, it should not, therefore, be surprising that the Navy and the Administration have given strong voice to concerns for our essential navigation interests.

I trust that these few examples serve to make clear the insufficiencies—even the potential danger—of the proposed treaty when viewed in light of either our national security or economic interests. It should also make obvious the reasons for the Administration’s studied and cautious approach to the Draft Convention.

A humorist once gave the following definition of the word “yours.” “Yours,” he said, “is anything which up to the present others have not been able to get away from you.” Like most good writing in the genre, it contains an element of truth. In this case, an important element.

Perhaps the American people have tired of their long years of sacrificing U.S. national goals and interests for the greater supranational interests of the world’s community of nations. In the view of many, the return on some of these investments has been woefully insufficient. Too frequently, the practical application of our national compassion and fairness has produced results inimical to U.S. interests—or it has produced nothing at all. The feeling of having been “used” pervades. Little is more rankling than unappreciated—and often unrequited—international cooperative efforts.

It is time to take a new look at the Law of the Sea Treaty draft with a primary focus on U.S. interests—and with important, but comparatively lesser concerns for our ability to assist the rest of the world. This should not sound startling. What I am saying is simply what we all know to be true—characteristic of both humans and nations alike. But it is often important that we state and restate such ideas, if only so we may better behave in accordance with them. As H. G. Wells said, “There is a time when the best thing that wise men can do is to keep repeating the obvious.” Now may be such a time.

There is little new in such a focus.

We will continue to behave as a great nation should behave, in accordance with an historic perspective of freedom, justice, and reason that has made us unique in history. We will not, as the Soviet propagandists will, become more aggressive, expansionary or imperial. We will remain what we have always been—the primary guarantor of freedom in the world. Our national aim—and the aim of our Navy—is to continue that vital guarantee . . . and to insure that freedom of the seas is a non-negotiable freedom.

As always, we will support international law and the codification of just agreements among nations—these are confluent with our own traditions. But we will be firm in defense of our freedom of the seas. And we will not be a party to agreements in which U.S. national interests, and those of our allies and friends, are not promoted in a reasonable and balanced way.

Certainly there is some risk in any major policy decision made at this time. But the risk, for instance, of losing this particular treaty does not outweigh the future implications of an agreement unfairly constructed in favor of one portion of the international community at the expense of another.

For now, those who seek to offer views on the subject should not assume that national interests, the Defense Department’s interests, or the Navy’s interests, argue for U.S. acceptance of the Draft Convention, and that it is only a small number of self-serving mining companies that have stirred up opposition. My purpose in speaking with you here today is to say—firmly and clearly—that this is not true. At issue is U.S. national security, our vital national interests, and the global environment in which our U.S. maritime superiority will operate in the decades to come. These are very high stakes . . . Let us not forget that.
New Ancestors, December 5, 1981

Barnett, Robert: b c 1756/8 d a 8-25-1818 m (1) X (2) Martha Young Pvt SC
Bedinger, Christopher: b c 1757 d 7-23-1824 m Mary Sanders Pvt PA Pnsr
Bland, John: b 1760/61 d 1827 m X Sol NC
Brown, Daniel, Sr.: b 1720 d a 2-27-1797 m Elizabeth --- PS VA

Cardwell, Robert: b 1760 d 2-14-1839 m (1) Meam (2) Alice Rucker Pvt VA
Carriere, Jean: b c 1730 d 8-1784 m Marie Sophie Chaufert PS LA
Chapman, John: b c 1762 d 12-25-1833 m Lucy B. Williams Pvt VA Pnsr
Collett, Abraham: b c 1738 d 7-19-1782 m Mary --- PS NC

Crittenden, Benjamin: b 9-12-1748 d 1812 m Mary Hills Cpl MA

Emerson, Nehemiah, Sr.: b 4-21-1721 d 12-27-1796 m Susanna Simons PS MA

Fitzgerald, Thomas: b 3-1-1764 d a 11-23-1847 m Charity Eckley Pvt VA
Fowler, Joshua: b a 1755 d a 10-7-1833 m Elizabeth --- Sol SC

Glines, Israel: b c 1758 d 7-23-1835 m Margaret Paine Pvt NH Pnsr
Gorrell, Robert: b 1747 d 3-24-1821 m Susannah Smith Pvt PA

Hyatt, Hezekiah: b c 1745 d c 1802 m Esther --- Pvt MD
Keeling, Robert: b 10-19-1756 d a 2-11-1790 m Margaret Mosely Pvt VA
Kelsey (Kelso), Samuel, Sr.: b 1720 d 8-16-1796 m Susannah Mills PS SC

Legare, James: b 3-8-1762 d 1-15-1830 m Mary Wilkinson Lt SC
Long, Michael: b c 1756 d a 7-1832 m Catherine --- Pvt SC

Main (Mehn), John: bpt 10-7-1756 d 4-16-1832 m Susanna --- PS MD
McAllister (McCollister), Reuben: b 12-9-1758 d 8-18-1842 m (1) Jane McBride (2) Polly --- Pvt NH Pnsr
McLaughlin, John: b 1760 d 10-13/18-1814 m Bethiah Wilkins Pvt NH
McQuiston (McCusiton), Walter: b 3-8-1743 d 10-15-1825 m Sarah --- PS NC
Montgomery, David, Jr.: b c 1750 d a 5-27-1796 m Mary Nash Sol PS VA
Moses, John: b c 1746 d a 7-3-1809 m Ann --- Sol SC
Noel (Noell), Thomas: b c 1749 d 9-21-1831 m Mildred --- PS VA

Ollis, Boston: b c 1-1744 d 3-9-1834 m Barbary --- Matr SC
Paul (Paul), Ebenezer: b 3-17-1754 d a 3-8-1835 m (1) Hannah Staples (2) Lavinia Tisdale Capt MA Pnsr
Posey, William: b 10-1758 d 3-9-1821 m Susanna Keller Pvt VA
Savitz (Sevitz, Savage), George, Sr.: b --- d 4-28-1794 m Rosina --- PS NC
Shamel (Schemel), John: b 10-1-1746 d 2-23-1813 m (1) Elisabeth Holder (2) Hannah Hauser Lt PS NC
Shoemaker, Jacob: b c 1730 d c 1805 m Catherine --- PS VA
Shower (Showers, Schaver), Michael: b 1748 d 1818 m Christiansa --- Pvt PA
Skee, James, Sr.: b c 1760 d 8-1805 m Elizabeth Thomas Sol PA
Smith, Stephen: b c 1756 d a 8-21-1815 m Dunn Pvt VA
Sylvester, Nathaniel: bpt 10-10-1731 d 5-23-1813 m Silvania Sprague CS MA
Toler, Benjamin: b c 1750 d a 3-23-1808 m X PS VA
Tolman, Reuben: b 7-25-1759 d 1829 m Margaret McCarter Pvt MA
Truax, Caleb: b 11-19-1747 d 9-13-1808 m Sophia Van Patten Sgt NY

Vanada, Philip: b c 1743 d a 5-15-1826 m Hannah Reed Pvt PA
Van Horn, Cornelius: bpt 6-16-1717 d 4-18-1793 m (1) Maria Demarest (2) Aaltjie Kuper Akkerman PS NJ
Vosburg, Jacob: b 2-5-1744 d 5-12-1810 m Catherine Spurr PS CT
Vose, Ebenezer: b 11-19-1736 d 10-2-1788 m Eunice Belcher Pvt MA

Weed, James: b 7-17-1753 d 6-7-1824 m Anna Williams Pvt MA
Weinhold, Michael: bpt 7-20-1755 d 5-12-1827 m Susanna Margaret Rhein Cpl PA
Wilson, Zaccheus: b 8-9-1753 d 4-25-1827 m Mary McConnell PS PA

MARCH 1982
Dear Editor:

This is a splendid way to interest my granddaughters in becoming members of DAR without being so obvious—a subscription to DAR Magazine.

I was accepted as a member 7 November 1977 on the John Nutter, Harrison County, (West) Virginia line. I have eight granddaughters and one great granddaughter and one grandson, all future members—I hope.

Thank you for this helpful idea.

Mrs. M. J. Overberg
Mariemont Chapter, Ohio

Dear Editor:

Received my first edition of the DAR Magazine... The Magazine itself is a pleasant surprise. The unpleasant surprise was when I checked the label for accuracy. Am I to only receive 10 issues? I hope not...

Mrs. Leslie Ammon
Hoppa, California

The DAR Magazine is printed ten (10) times per year. Due to the special issue planned for 1982, only nine (9) issues will be printed this year.

Dear DAR:

I was in Washington and visited your library as a nonmember seeking information about my family. The visit was so pleasurable that I wanted to express my thanks to you and to your organization.

The building is beautiful. The study areas are well-appointed. The indices are excellent. The material is abundant.

My highest praise must be directed to your staff. Never have I found in a research facility the pleasant, courteous and generous assistance provide by these people.

Those on the desk and those returning material to the shelves were helpful—the proper balance of pleasantry and professionalism. I was most impressed. The age-mix of visitors interested me also... young and old, not to mention male and female, all pursuing the same interest.

It is remarkable that you can keep such an "open shelves" policy. The trust that such a policy places on the visitor is enormous. I hope that all respected that trust and handled the material properly.

Please accept my gratitude for this facility and my appreciation of the courtesy of your staff.

A Visitor from Mississippi

Dear Editor:

Please accept my heartiest thanks for having printed my letter in the August-September 1981 issue of your wonderful and inspiring DAR Magazine.

The result has been overwhelming. A great many kind ladies responded enthusiastically and sent copies and/or other patriotic publications to me. We are deeply touched with this warm friendship and the wonderful literature which we receive. Thank you very, very much again for making this possible.

DAR Magazine is one of the most interesting and inspiring periodicals we ever read and enjoyed. Every instructive issues gives such a clear survey of the glorious past of your great country. The articles are really splendid. Also the National Defense chapter in every issue is excellent and of very high class... May God richly bless you and your great country!

Jeroen den Hollander
Holland

Dear Editor:

I wish to die a DAR and have so instructed my Executor to pay my Chapter (Lycoming) dues, no matter what happens to me. Too many members do not become aware of their possible inability to determine this factor and thus make provision for it. Dues may seem a minor item.

Several of our nonresident, quite elderly members, have recently failed to pay, though they have done so routinely for years... Every effort has been made to contact them. The conclusion seems to be that they evidently have become incapacitated.

I venture to suggest that in meetings, by magazine, and otherwise, this problem be stressed and brought to the attention of DAR members; that they be urged to provide for this contingency, by notifying children, relatives, and executors of their wish.

Gladys Tozier
Lycoming Chapter, PA
Dear Editor:

When receiving photo-copies of the membership applications (re: DAR Patriot Index), there is often the notation under references for lineage “Date FC,” which I assume refers to supplemental papers (Bible records, etc.) proving this line being in the file case. I would like to know if photo-copies of the material referred to is available upon request, to whom should the request be made, what amount should be enclosed.

I do read and enjoy the DAR Magazine. I might wish for a return to more genealogical material in the “Genealogical Department” rather than just queries, but presume that there must be reason for the change of format.

Mary E. Robinson
Cascade Chapter, WA

“Data FC” does refer to additional information stored in the file case. The Office of the Registrar General has a list of material of this type that is available.

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to compliment the DAR magazine staff for the fine job they have done in the publication of a very interesting magazine. The articles have been enlightening and informative.

Because my husband is in business, I understand the cost and importance of advertising. The advertising staff has done a super job to be able to hold down the cost of the magazine to the subscribers.

Mary A. Carlson
Lake Mills, IA
ST. JOHNS RIVER (Jacksonville, FL), has been working for two years with the officers and crew of the nuclear submarine, USS Jacksonville. In October Cmdr. Robert Wilkinson, ship's skipper, presented the chapter a ship's plaque and a flag that was flown aboard ship. Pictured are Mrs. W. J. Flannery, Regent, and Mrs. Walter Rambo, National Defense Chairman. A fund raising auction was held in December and money raised to purchase a chapter DAR Banner, and two matching stands. Mrs. Flannery and Mrs. Robt. Riesser, Vice Regents and their husbands, attended the commissioning of the ship, as special guests, on Sat. May 16th in Groton Conn. A large silver tray was presented from our chapter.

The chapter received ten first place state awards and one second, three of which were public relations! Highlights of the year were flag programs, essay and poster contests during Constitution Week and American History Month, with slide programs in schools. Awards were medals, flags and certificates. Additional medals presented were ROTC, Conservation, American History, Good Citizen and Good Citizenship and a national Motion Picture Plaque, pin and certificate, to the Edgewood Theatre. The Childrens Home Society, received a large Flag, and Mrs. Charles Nowlin and Mrs. Harry Shinton, became our first honorary Regents. Mrs. Julian Warren, past Regent, was guest speaker at Naturalization court.

At the 90th Continental Congress, Mrs. Flannery received the gold honor roll and tri-color ribbons for the chapter year book, Mrs. Robt. Riesser and Mrs. L.T. Fritch, chairmen. Our Motion Picture, Radio and TV Committee received special recognition for all media work. Mrs. T.F. Pollock, chairman. Mrs. Arthur L. Shealy, past Regent, serves as state chairman for this committee and Florida received a first place cash award and certificate.

The chapter served as decorations, entertainment and public relations for Regents Council of Northeast Florida activities.—Pat Pollock.

LANSONG (Michigan). For the past twelve years it has been the privilege of the chapter to hold annual Memorial Services in St. Katherine's Chapel to honor deceased members.

This quaint little Chapel was built by John Harris Forster in 1887 in memory of his daughter Katherine, who is buried in the adjacent cemetery. In 1888 the building and tiny cemetery (seven graves) were presented to the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. In its early years the Chapel was used by the Forster family, farm workers, friends and neighbors with John Harris Forster serving as Layreader. Mr. Forster died June 15, 1894.

The plain white chapel, including the tiny vestibule at the southwest corner, is faced with vertical board and batten. The interior is of unpainted pine, except for the black molding at the corners and the black cornice trim. A feeling of warmth comes from the wooden interior walls, the oak altar, and the worn pews which seat approximately sixty people. Some of the windows contain the original stained glass. The old hanging lamps were electrified and installed in the Chapel in 1967. At the same time a new shake roof was added and a cupola was built to house an old farm bell. An antique reed organ which is of the same period as the Chapel was restored and presented as a gift to St. Katherine's.

The Baptist Memorial at the back of the Chapel was given in honor of Katherine Bell Forster who died February 29, 1864 at the age of six years. The colorful Rose Window above the altar was given in memory of a deceased vestryman of the Chapel.

The Chapel and its furnishings represent a good example of a Gothic Revival building.—Bernice Behr.

JANE DEAN COFFEY (Coffeyville, KS). The grave of THOMAS BEALS, Revolutionary Patriot and Quaker Minister was marked with a bronze DAR marker placed by Mrs. Francis L. Johnson, past Vice President General, Uvedale Chapter, Mildred H. London, Kansas State Registrar, Jane Dean Coffee Chapter, and Ruth Carey Kysor of Uvedale Chapter. Lois Warner Chapter, Mrs. Forest Beal, Regent, and Mrs. Frank May assisted with a dedication of the marker.

Thomas Beals, born 1719, was a minister of the Society of Friends and the first Friends Minister to preach to the Indians in the Northwest Territory having gone there from North Carolina. At an early date he began making hazardous trips into the Indian territory. The great experience of his life was when, in 1775, he, accompanied by his nephew Bowater Sumner and two other young Quakers, William Hiatt and David Ballard, started out to pay a visit to the Shawnee and Delaware Indians beyond the great river, into the Ohio Country.
Thomas Beals died on August 29, 1801 and was buried near Richmond Dale, Ross County Ohio, in a coffin hollowed out of a white walnut log. His grave is located in a tiny Quaker cemetery "Salt Creek Graveyard" beside the grave of Revolutionary Soldier Samuel Carey, also marked by these DAR ladies.

After the dedication of these DAR markers, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Caldwel, owners of the farm on which the cemetery is located, conferred with the township officials who have placed the cemetery, on their maintenance program, thereby preserving a bit of history for future generations.

THOMAS LEE (Fairfax County, VA) dedicated a historical marker at the home of Senator and Mrs. Clive DuVal in McLean, Virginia. This home is called SALONA and was built on property once owned by Thomas Lee. When President James Madison fled the Capital on August 25, 1814, because the British were burning Washington, he spent the night at SALONA.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Eleanor Lee Templeman, Historian, The Society of the Lees of Virginia. Another distinguished speaker was Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General, who included remarks on the Lee family in her presentation. Pictured to the left of Mrs. Yochim is Mary Fowler, Vice Regent, Thomas Lee Chapter.

Presiding was Miss Mary Fowler; invocation was given by Mrs. Wayne Shedd, Chaplain; color bearers were Barbara Ramsey and Catherine Davis. The National Anthem was led by Mrs. Stanley B. Kronstedt. Many guests were welcomed by Mrs. Jack E. Harney, Regent of Thomas Lee Chapter.

Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, Historian, unveiled and dedicated the historic marker placed to the left of the main entrance of SALONA. Senator and Mrs. Clive DuVal very graciously accepted the marker. At this time, a large American flag which had been flown over the United States Capital Building on June 20 (Senator DuVal's birthday) was presented to him by Mrs. Harold N. Post.

The program was greatly enhanced by a string ensemble.

ELIZABETH MONTFORT ASHE (Halifax, NC) held a ceremony dedicating a marker to the memory of Brigadier General Allen Jones, Revolutionary War patriot and statesman. The ceremony was held by the grave of General Jones in the Jones Family cemetery located three miles west of Gaston, NC in Northampton County.

Along the approximately forty people present were State officers, and Mr. Walter Green of Burlington, NC, a great-great-great-grandson of General Jones. Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, State Regent, presided by Mrs. Leonard W. Topping, State Chaplain. Chapter members actively participating in the ceremony were Miss Elizabeth Harris, Chapter Historian, who gave the welcome, and Mrs. Robert E. Braswell who read a biographical sketch of General Jones.

A most impressive touch of the past was the honor guard and bagpiper provided by the Second North Carolina Regiment Afoot, a Revolutionary War re-enactment group. Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Topping, the hymn "Amazing Grace" was played by the bagpiper, and the ceremony was closed by the honor guard firing a musket salute over the grave of General Jones.

As those in attendance departed, other musical numbers were rendered by the bagpiper.

CAPT. ISRAEL HARRIS (Granville, NY) and MITZ-KHAN-A-KHAN (Ventura, CA). Mrs. Ethel Connors, Regent, and several members of the Capt. Israel Harris Chapter journeyed to Hampton Cemetery, Hampton, New York and placed a bronze DAR marker at the grave site of John Streator, Sr. who served at Saratoga, Bennington and the Northern Department during the Revolutionary War.

John Streator, Sr. was the Patriot ancestor of Joan Baldwin Norrdin, member of Mitz-khan-a-khan Chapter, Ventura, California. Mrs. Norrdin was unable to travel to New York to mark the grave so asked the assistance of Mrs. Connors and members of her chapter.

Those taking part in the marking were: Mrs. Ethel Connors, Regent; Viola Hanna, Secretary; Margaret McNeilley, Treasurer; Mildred Mason, Chaplain, and Laura Smith, Historian.—Joan B. Norrdin

BERTHA HEREFORD HALL (Leesburg, FL). James M. Rennie humanities instructor at Lake-Sumter Junior College received the Daughters of the American Revolution's Americanism Award at a meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. E. William Simon, then Regent of Bertha Hereford Hall Chapter, declared that Mr. Rennie fulfilled all requirements for the Americanism Award and presented him with a medal and a pin.

She explained that this medal was established in February 1958, to be awarded to an adult naturalized citizen who has been a U.S. citizen for at least five years, and has fulfilled the certain qualifications following naturalization.

Mrs. Simon continued that trustworthiness, leadership, patriotism and service were the prime qualifications to be considered. The recipient has actively assisted other aliens to become American citizens and has outstandingly participated in community affairs, with emphasis on the foreign-born community.

After the presentation, Mr. Rennie told a moving story about his childhood and warmly thanked the Chapter for this great honor.

Mr. Rennie was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he lived for eighteen years before leaving for service in World War two.

He has been a citizen of the United States for 20 years. Fourteen years ago he came to Lake-Sumter Community College as an English instructor. For six years he sponsored the Foreign Students Club on campus.

Mr. Rennie plans to donate his Americanism Medal and Certificate to the College.

MARGARET GASTON (Lebanon, TN). Approximately 175 people attended a dedication service for five Revolutionary soldiers and one War of 1812 soldier. Grave markers were recently placed on the graves of each of the soldiers.

The event, sponsored by the Margaret Gaston Chapter and the History Associates of Wilson, Wilson County, Tennessee, was both patriotic and historical in nature.

The ceremony was held at the Sugg's Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Mount Juliet, Tennessee, which is believed to be oldest church in Wil
sketches were given by direct descen-
dants of the soldiers.

Letters were read from Senators
Howard H. Baker and James Sasser.
Both men pointed out the need to re-
member the services performed by the
early men and women of this country.

In keeping with the patriotic theme of
the program, the Sugg's Creek choir
sang patriotic songs. Mrs. Virginia Law-
lawlor, Regent of the Margaret Gaston
Chapter, also spoke on the need of fol-
lowing the examples set by ancestors
who gave so unselfishly of themselves.

Soldiers honored with biographical
sketches were: George Avery, Private,
Continental Line of North Carolina,
Revolutionary War; Josiah Chandler,
Continental Line of North Carolina,
Revolutionary War; John Currey, Ser-
geant, Continental Line of North Caro-
olina, Revolutionary War; John Brennan,
Captain, South Carolina Militia, Revo-
lutionary War; Hugh Gwynn, North
Carolina Militia, Revolutionary War;
Thomas Partlow, Private Tennessee
Mounted Militia, War of 1812. Several
sketches were given by direct descen-
dents of the soldiers.

JEAN MARIE CARDINELL (Des
Mones, IA) had 246 students enter the
contest and we won 16 national awards.
The JAC Contest chairman presented
the contest to nine schools in the South-
west District of Iowa. The title for the
contest, "Faith In My Heritage" netted
131 entries, all of which had well
thought out messages on various aspects
of our heritage. There were outstanding
entries in all nine categories of the
contest.

Frederick (Maryland) DAR and Jean
Marie Cardinell honored Revolutionary
War Soldier, Sgt. Philip Matthews in a
ceremony on Flag Day in the Apples
Reformed Church, Thurmont, Mary-
land.

The grave marked was that of Sgt.
Philip Matthews born Apr 5, 1743 and
died March 5, 1821 in Frederick Co.,
Md. The husband of Maria Magdalena
Birley, and the son of Jacob and Marga-
ret Matthews. He served as Ensign of
Capt. Wm. Witherow's Co., Reg. 47 of
Militia in Frederick Co., Md. as proved
by a certificate issued in Annapolis on
April 4, 1808. The Co. Muster Roll
dated Jan. 1, 1777 Maryland Militia of
37th Bat., in Captain James Ogle's Co.,

Mrs. Andy R. Klobnak, Vice Regent
of Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter, is a
direct descendant and responsible for
locating the grave, purchasing the DAR
Marker and obtaining the VA marker.

Frederick Chapter DAR was in
charge of the ceremony with Mrs. Har-
vey S. Shue, Regent, and Mrs. Chas. H.
Rembergs, State Chaplain, attending.

ERASMUS PERRY (Silver Spring,
MD) announced the following winners of
the National and State Scholarships and
the American History Essay Contest:

Sonia Lawson, a Montgomery Blair
High School senior, was the winner of a
$400.00 National Occupational Therapy
Scholarship. She will attend Towson
State University.

Kristin Meyer from Towson State
University, Sharon Jemison from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana,
and David Rutland from the University of
Maryland were each awarded $300.00 State Scholarships. Miss Betty
Jane Shilt, Chapter Scholarship Chair-
man, assisted each student in preparing
the necessary documentation for presen-
tation to the National and State Com-
mittee Chairman.

Leonard Lee, eighth grade student
from Bullis School, was the Maryland
state and the Eastern regional winner in
the American History Essay Contest.
He will receive a medal, a book, and a
cash award in recognition of his
achievements. Mrs. Lucille Kraseman,
Chapter Historian, was in charge of the
chapter competition for the contest. She
then forwarded his essay for state com-
petition.

BETTY BONNEY (Arkansas City, KS)
was pleased to have Dr. Dan Daniels of
Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan-
sass, address The Flag Day Luncheon
with Peleg Gorton Chapter of Winfield,
as guests. Dr. Daniels spoke on the
necessity of passing family traditions to
our children and establishing "roots"
within the family structure. Dr. Daniels
writes a weekly column for the Winfield
Courier.

Our lovely "Good Citizen Award" re-
ipient was Kay Lynn Lovell. She and
her mother, Judy Lovell, were our guests at the beautiful country home of
Mrs. Jack Ray Cole, Ridge Acres. Miss
Lovell is an outstanding senior student
in Arkansas City High School, and told
us of her many activities.

Our chapter was pleased to honor
Lois MacAllister Hinsey as a 50-year
member. Our yearbook was dedicated
to her for her chapter loyalty and for
her many hours of service donated to
our local Cherokee Strip Museum. Our
chapter donated several items to the
Kansas State DAR Library, including
"The James Quinn Family of Kansas—
Prelude to Posterity," compiled by our
Regent, Mary Quinn Maxwell in 1980.
She is the eldest daughter of the young-
est son of James and Mary York
Quinn.

This book is a documentation of the
progeny of James and Mary York
Quinn and was completed in 1980 by
their granddaughter. James Quinn was
a captain in the 5th Missouri Cavalry.

THIRTY-SEVENTH STAR (McCook,
NE) realized a goal with a flag presenta-
tion and the dedication of a new flag
pole at their local museum in Kelley
Park.

Mrs. F. M. Karrer, Chapter Regent,
jointly presided at the ceremony. Mrs. C. T.
Milligan, Jr., Past State Regent (1968-
70), a member of the chapter, was intro-
duced.

The flag presentation was made by
Mrs. Harry Witham, Museum Chair-
man, and Mrs. E. C. Metheny, Flag
Committeeman.

Miss Laura Hein, 1981 McCook
High School Good Citizen chosen by
the organization, raised the flag during
the ceremony. It was dedicated to Free-
dom, Equality, Justice and Humanity
for which American Patriots sacrificed
their lives and fortunes.

The pledge of Allegiance and the
Star Spangled Banner followed.

Mrs. Sue Roth, Vice President of the
McCook City Council, spoke on the
need for our DAR members and the
public to participate in the Freedom of
Speech activities.
achievement of the chapter in obtaining the new flag and pole, and the contribution of the group to the community each year.

Then Mrs. Metheny spoke on the subject “What Does Our Flag Stand For?” Following the raising of the flag Mrs. Eugene Bush, Music Chairman, led the 75 guests in a Sing-a-long of patriotic songs.

Funds for the project were raised from a raffle of art donated by Helen Allen who is a member of the chapter, and from money realized by participating in the Farmer’s Market sale last fall.

Other benefactors of the project were Lee Richards of Indiana, McCook City Manager Curtis Freeland, Jack Lytle, Director of Public Works for McCook, the Nebraska Public Power District and the McCook Concrete Company. Mrs. Karrer closed the ceremony by inviting all present to visit the museum and sign the guest book.—Hope A. Rees.

TIDIOUTE (Titusville, PA) had an interesting meeting which included the recognition of Lisa Morrical from Titusville High and James Higgins of Tidioute High School for receiving the Good Citizens Award.

Also receiving the award, but not present, was Laura Flecksig of East Forest High.

Young Joseph Stover was also honored by receiving the Good Citizenship Award and the DAR Citizenship pin.

Mrs. Harold S. Childs, Regent, presented the awards.

On display was memorabilia from the Civil War—a Union flag loaned by the Tiомнesta Library; a canteen, hats and shellcasings; a Southern Colonel’s picture; a Cavalry gun used at Gettysburg.

The refreshment table was in keeping with the Civil War era. Covering the table was a red damask cloth. The centerpiece was flowers arranged in a pistol and a powder horn. There was also on display a record of those who had registered from Pennsylvania.

The speaker, introduced by Miss Mabel Clark, was Samuel McKissick, a teacher of American History in the Butler Area High School. He ably and vividly portrayed by many examples the use of saws and scalpels used in the treatment of the wounded and without the use of anesthesics.

Though the audience winced, the stories brought out the patriotism and courage and suffering of these men.

There followed a brief period of questioning and various members related tales of their relatives who served during the Civil War.

Mrs. Childs, Regent, presided at a brief business meeting which included a meditation of our heritage.—Pearl Shambaugh.

REBECKAH HASTINGS (Barre, Vermont). Five members from the family of Mrs. William J. Chamberlin, each proved her blood line back to a separate Revolutionary Ancestor. During the year of 1979, Mrs. Chamberlin and daughters Mrs. Francis A. Caccavo, Mrs. Gordon H. Ladd, Mrs. Gordon M. Lane and Mrs. A. Maurice Partridge, completed this rewarding climb into the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Although the death of Mrs. William J. Chamberlin deprived her of long membership, great pride was displayed by her in the accomplished achievement. Her Revolutionary Ancestor was John Flanders, born in 1752 who served from Boscawen, New Hampshire.

Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Gordon H. Ladd, Revolutionary Ancestor Asaph Sherman who was born in 1741 and served from Grafton, Massachusetts; Mrs. Gordon M. Lane, Revolutionary Ancestor Aaron Martin who was born in 1742 and served in Connecticut and Vermont; Mrs. Francis A. Caccavo, Revolutionary Ancestor Caleb Emery, who was born in 1736 and served from Dunbarton, New Hampshire; Mrs. A. Maurice Partridge, Revolutionary Ancestor John Chamberlin was born 1714-15 and served from Thetford, Vermont.

It is the first family membership in the Rebeckah Hastings Chapter, to claim this distinction.

JACKSON-MADISON (Jackson, TN) observed its 80th birthday by placing a DAR Marker on the grave of Mrs. Harriet Sullivan Holland in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Holland was the Organizing Regent of Jackson-Madison Chapter, which was founded on June 14, 1901. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Caroline Bond Boon unveiled the bronze marker after the memorial ritual conducted by Mrs. John N. McCutchen, Chickasaw Dis-
KANSAS CITY (Missouri) had an unusually interesting exhibition at the Kansas City Main Library from June first through August twenty-third entitled “So Proudly We Hail.” The display covered the years pertaining to American History from 1755 through 1850. Members of the chapter were more than willing to lend their valuable heirlooms and to borrow their friends’ family keepsakes. The exhibition was beautifully arranged by library staff member, Mrs. Jerry Burkard.

In the exhibition were several detailed Ancestral charts. They were placed on the third floor which houses the Genealogical Libraries. Mrs. H. J. Morgan, Chapter Regent, made the arrangements with the library to exhibit the “So Proudly We Hail” material. Miss Helen Smither, past Regent, was chairman of the event. Letters were sent to the District Chapters inviting their members and friends to visit. Publicity was received through local newspapers and magazines.

The Kansas City Chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary with an Anniversary Tea. This exhibit which created much interest at the library and gave a lot of positive publicity to the Daughter of the American Revolution as a fitting climax to the seventy-five years. Proudly displayed was the chapter’s gold and blue flag.

Besides the Historical display and Anniversary Tea, the chapter placed a commemorative wreath February 22nd at the base of the George Washington statue located on Pershing Road. In cooperation with several area chapters a luncheon was given honoring Mrs. Michael Zuk, Missouri State Regent, a Kansas City Chapter member. Fifty year pins were presented to Mrs. Paul Felix and Miss Harriet Tenbrook.

BOSTON TEA PARTY (Boston, MA). Heavy rains damaged the wallpaper in the Massachusetts Room in the Museum at National Headquarters in Washington. This room is a replica of the bedroom in the Hancock-Clark House in Lexington, Massachusetts, in which Samuel Adams and John Hancock were sleeping when Paul Revere made his famous ride.

The room was the brainchild of State Regent, Gertrude MacPeek, and was completed and presented to President General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, at Continental Congress in the early 1960s.

Mrs. Clifford A. Waterhouse, an past Regent of Boston Tea Party, advisor to the Museum in Washington, and an expert on old wallpaper, donated the wallpaper for the room, along with material for the tester and bed hangings. They were designed and sewn after the style of the period and then transported and installed in the room.

Now Dorothy has again donated new wallpaper for the room. It will be a reproduction of one of the old wallpapers of the period.

In addition, she has been curator of the Boston Tea Party Chapter room in Royall House in Medford, Massachusetts, and in 1978 she chose materials and made plans for new draperies, bed hangings, and cover for this room.

She is unirng in her work for DAR. When in Boston, she opened her lovely home for meetings, teas, and other functions. —Marguerite Craddock.

ALAMANCE (Florence, AL) is pleased to present Teresa Jane Rich as a recipient of the National Society DAR Caroline E. Holt Medical Scholarship. Miss Rich attends the University of North Alabama Nursing School. She graduated with high honors from Bradshaw High School, Florence; is a member of the National Honor Society; was active in Science, History, and Latin Clubs; was a Red Cross Volunteer and a dental aid.

Chapter members, representing local, state, and national levels presented A Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots In Alabama to Collier Library, University of North Alabama, Florence, in memory of Mrs. David Uriah Patton, past Vice President General. Dr. F. M. Heath, University Librarian, accepted the volume from Mrs. Richard H. Parker, sister-in-law of Mrs. Patton.

A rare book, America Heraldisa, has been placed in the Florence Public Library by Oscar D. and Mary Claire Blatter Lewis, DAR member, honoring Alamance Chapter. Published in 1889, it contains a list and biographical sketches of the 100 passengers of the first Mayflower; Gore’s Roll of Arms; Prince’s List of Esquires listed in the History of 1736 Early New England; a number of coats of arms in color, plus a brief history of a number of families who settled the Colonies in the early 1700s from England, Scotland and Wales.

SHAKER (Cleveland, Ohio), October 21, 1931 is the organizing date of the Shaker Chapter. We celebrated our 50th anniversary on the same date at the Shaker Country Club. Many events were scheduled during the year to honor the occasion.

At June Williams Ford’s farm in Middlefield, OH, 150 blue spruce trees were dedicated and tagged with each Chapter member name and will be known as “Shaker Grove.” At the same time, a beautiful black walnut tree was affixed with a plaque, dedicating it to the memory of our organizing Regent, Eleanor White Donahue, who in 1965 was elected Honorary Vice President General and has held numerous National and State offices during her many years of devoted service. Also honoring Mrs. Donahue were plaques, removed from chairs in Constitution Hall, that we attached to the Shaker Chapter gavel block. This block was made from wood, salvaged from the Frigate Constitution during its reconstruction in 1927.

One of our members, Ann Stanley Disbro, donated to the Americana Collection, a student’s historical copy book dated 1786 in recognition of our 50th.

Among other events to mark our celebration were: a presentation of a braille flag to the Cleveland Society for the Blind and a gift, from our members, of a new American flag for the Chapter.

ENOCH ASHLEY (Rogers, AR) participated in the Rogers Centennial celebration by planting a Kwansaw Cherry Tree in the Rogers Centennial Park. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Kenneth Spore, Conservation Chairman, Mrs. J. Albert Marmouget, Honorary State Regent and past Vice President General, Mrs. R. Franklin Johnson, Regent and State Conservation Chairman, and Mrs. Winslow C. Spoutas, Honorary State Regent and
past Vice President General, who took part in the dedication ceremonies.

The purpose of the park is to provide a lasting memorial of the celebration of Rogers' first 100 years. It is located in the heart of the city in a burned-out section that had been an eyesore to the downtown district for some time. Enoch Ashley members are enthusiastic about this beautification project as a part of their conservation program and community participation.

Enoch Ashley Chapter was organized 15 years ago on September 17, 1966 in the home of the then Arkansas State Regent Mrs. Spousta, a descendant of Revolutionary War Patriot Enoch Ashley for whom the Chapter was named. Its membership has steadily increased and it has achieved Gold Honor Roll status almost every year. Its continuous representation on the State and National Boards is indicative of the keen and active interest of the members in the purpose and objectives of DAR.

CHEQUAMEGON (Northwest WI) dedicated a marker on the grave of Roxy Howard Matteson in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, St. Croix County. Mrs. Matteson was the daughter of Beriah Howard, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and the wife of John Richardson Howard. She was born in 1795, married in Vermont in 1810 and died in Pleasant Valley in 1871.

Beriah Howard enlisted Sept. 19, 1776, at Springfield, Massachusetts, and served in Captain Gideon Bert's Company. He enlisted five times for various periods of time and was later pensioned. His grave in Webster Cemetery, Lapeer County, Michigan is marked.

The dedication ceremony was headed by the presentation of the colors by Boy Scout Troop #168 of North Hudson. Assistant Scout Leader, Helbert Butzke, Greg Butzke and Billy Kinney participating. The Pledge of Allegiance was lead by Flag Chairman, Mrs. Chester Nelson, Spooner, WI. Mrs. Raymond Kyle, Cable, read the biography of Mrs. Matteson.

Members of the State Board were honored guest. State Regent, Mrs. Fred Bush, Wauwatosa, and State Past Historian, Miss Augusta Roddis, Marshfield, spoke a few words. State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Ivan Niedling, Stevens Point, assisted Chapter Regent, Mrs. Stanley Peck, St Croix Falls, with the dedication. A fine crowd of townspeople was on hand for the ceremony.

The Chapter's activities include: sponsorship of eleven Good Citizens, with Mrs. Arnold Saulsbury as Chairman; sending sixteen pounds of clothing, Campbell Soup labels and S&H Green Stamps to Tamassee School; sending several cartons of white elephants and craft items to the Heritage Shop at Surgeon's Quarters, the WSDAR sponsored Museum at Portage.

This Chapter is unique because it involves such a large area. Members come from a radius of over a hundred miles. For this reason, our meetings are preceded by a pot-luck lunch with our husbands on the shore of the lake at the Regent's home, North of St Croix Falls, WI.

BAKERSFIELD (Bakersfield, CA) again sponsored a Liberty Bell ceremony on Independence Day, commencing at 9:30 a.m., in front of the Kern County Courthouse with the Bakersfield Municipal Band playing the prelude music and other selections during the program.

The colors were posted by the North High School ROTC Marine Color Guard.

The Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem were led by Mrs. Mary Jo Carter (John) who organized the program. American flags were given to the first 100 children attending the ceremony.

Guest speakers were State Assemblyman, Don Rogers; Dr. Oliver Rink, vice president of California State Bakersfield; and Mayor Mary K. Shell, who recalled the military sacrifices made since 1776.

Entertainment was provided by the Civil War Re-enactment Society; and the Barber Shop Harmony Group, with Cecil Howerton singing God Bless America, accompanied by Linda Miller on the flute.

Following the entertainment Mrs. Carter rang the Liberty Bell, a replica of the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.—Priscilla W. Spencer.

FERRO MONTE (Ledgewood, NJ) members and guests recently gathered to dedicate a marker on the grave of William Corwin, who is buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery on Pleasant Hill Road, Chester, N.J. Following the Pledge to the Flag, led by chairman Mrs. C. Walter Anderson, a seventh great granddaughter of William Corwin, Cathleen Crater Anderson, presented the biographical background:

"William Corwin was a descendant of Matthias Corwin, who appeared in Ipswich, Massachusetts in 1634. William was born in 1744, moving to Chester, N.J. from Mattituck, Long Island, between 1768 and 1744. A soldier in the French and Indian War; when the Revolutionary War began, William joined the Morris County Militia and became a lieutenant in Captain Daniel Budd's regiment. Later he served as first lieutenant in Captain Nathan Luse's State Company. After the war, he served Morris County as an Assemblyman to the New Jersey Legislature 1798-1799, 1801-1803, and served as Justice of the Peace between the years of 1792-1813, dying at the age of 74, in 1818."

The Regent and the Chaplain, Mrs. C. Arnold Slack, conducted the dedicatory response. A color guard from the American Legion Post in Chester, fired a salute, and a bugler played Taps.—Jean Rawlings Cunningham.

HARRISON COLONY (Harrison, AR). Since patriotism is one of the purposes of DAR, Harrison Colony Chapter wished to foster patriotism among our young people. So we voted to place a United States Flag in each classroom of the public schools of Boone County, Arkansas. This proved to be a timely project and well received. Recent Historical events have revived patriotism, and we found the students anxious to begin the day's school activities with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Upon investigation we found many classrooms did not have flags, although the PTA had placed flags in some classrooms, and the American Legion had furnished flags to the Lead Hill schools.

We started our project with presentation of flags to the Harrison High school in April, 1980. Word was passed around so the Harrison Junior High pupils wanted flags. In February 1981, we presented flags to the classrooms of Junior High and to all elementary classrooms of the Harrison Schools.

We then decided to expand our flag

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project by placing a United States flag in all of the classrooms of Boone County. In April 1981, we presented flags to all classrooms throughout the county: Alpena, Bergman, Omaha and Valley Springs.

Kindergarten is included in most schools and received flags, but in Harrison there is a separate Kindergarten school, so we completed our project in the summer of 1981 with flags presented to them.

Most of the schools have large flags flying over their buildings, but three had no flag. So for Eagle Heights and Forest Heights of Harrison and Omaha School we secured a large flag that had flown over the United States Capitol. This was made possible through the help of our Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt. These flags held a deep appreciation from the students because of the historical fact that they had flown over the Capitol and also because Congressman Hammerschmidt had presented them through the Harrison Colony Chapter.

Our Chapter presented 116 United States flags to the public schools of Boone County, and feel it was a worthwhile project.

FORT PLAIN (New York). Two veterans of the American Revolution, the Rev. John Daniel Gros and Capt. Lawrence Gros, were honored at the Dunn vault in the Fort Plain Cemetery when markers were placed on their graves in a brief ceremony somewhat shortened by a steady rain.

The markers were the gift of Dr. Beatrice Gros Gram, Cuba, New York, a direct descendant of Capt. Gros and a member of Oleen Chapter.

Later, at the Fort Plain Chapter House, Dr. Gram spoke on the genealogical history and contributions both veterans made during the War for Independence.

The welcome was extended by Mrs. Harlan Smith, agent of Fort Plain Chapter, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Vanderlan, pastor of the Fort Plain Reformed Church. Mrs. Lois Gros Burns led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and recited the American's Creed. Mrs. Burns is a local descendant of the two honored patriots and a member of Fort Plain Chapter.

The markers were dedicated by Mrs. Charles Stewart, Historian of Fort Plain Chapter, and accepted by Mrs. Charles E. Beams, State Historian, New York.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Vanderlan and "Taps" blown by Bugler Amon M. Nelson after the ceremonial volley by the Honor Guard of the Memorial Squadron of Mohawk Valley Post No. 3275, Veterans of Foreign Wars.—Corrine H. Smith.

THOMAS HEYWARD, JR. (Beaufort, SC) placed a bronze bust of Thomas Heyward, Jr. in the Chambers Waterfront Park in Beaufort. Participating in the event were 125 members, friends and descendants, the Parris Island Marine Corps Color Guard, Mayor H.C. Chambers, Col. Charles C. Stockell, U.S. Army Retired, and Mrs. L.T. De-DeForest, State Chaplain.

In making the dedication, Mrs. Ben Carter, Regent, said, "We dedicate this memorial of a native patriot in grateful recognition of a soldier, a statesman, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence in the hope that it will be a patriotic inspiration for generations who will remember why they are free.

Col. Stockell ended his stirring and inspiring speech with these remarks.

"We are the inheritors of men like Thomas Heyward. What we have we hold in trust from them and for our children yet unborn. This is the American covenant."

"It is well for us to remember those founding fathers. They blazed our paths, inspired our ideals and left an unequaled legacy of political, economic and religious freedoms."

"Therefore, to see this bust, to honor this man, to recall his sacrifices is to kindle anew the pride, the determination and the strength we share in being Americans."

Pictured with the bust are: Lydia Carter, Regent, Betty Jane Miller, State Historian and Audrey Brewer, Chapter Historian.

CLEARFORK (Lockhart, Texas) dedicated the official insignia marker at the grave of Mrs. Carl C. Efird in the Clearfolk Cemetery, Lockhart, Texas. Mrs. Efird was mother of the current Regent, Mrs. Wm. Douglas Smith, and sister of three chapter daughters: Mrs. Charles R. Harris, Mrs. Robert C. Watson and Mrs. Rector Wm. Schanhals.

The memorial service was conducted by Chaplain, Mrs. Janet Alexander. Rev. Woody Anderson, pastor of the Clearfolk Baptist Church, read scriptures and Mrs. Fred Pfeil gave tribute for the chapter.

Mrs. Jean Ellison Efird, daughter of Thomas Lee and Jennie Bernard Edmonston Ellison of Caldwell County was born Sept. 24, 1919. She is descendant of Lt. Robert Ellison of South Carolina and Captain Christopher Houston of North Carolina.

Jean married Carl Clause Efird on August 8, 1935 and had four children, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was a charter member and past Regent of the Clearfolk Chapter DAR, a retired District Clerk of Caldwell County, Mother Advisor and Worthy Matron of Chapter 210 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She served the Clearfolk Baptist Church as teacher and secretary-treasurer. Edith Schanhals.

YE OLDE NEWTON (Collingswood, NJ). Mrs. Raymond Fuller, Jr., of Haddonfield, was named Outstanding Junior Member for the state of New Jersey for 1981. A member of Ye Olde Newton Chapter, Joan has held the post of Corresponding Secretary for three years, and last spring was elected Vice Regent of the chapter. She has also chaired many chapter committees, including Girl Homemaker, Transportation, Insignia, Junior Membership, Program, and Junior American Citizen. She has Paged at the State Conference for the last six years, and last year Paged at Continental Congress for the first time.

A devoted wife and mother, she has somehow found time to be a hospital aide and to do over 100 hours of volunteer work at the Garden State Commu-
Mrs. Fuller is a member of the Had- donfield Historical Society and the Car-rie Elizabeth Nicholson Hartel Chapter of the Questers. She is a former Vice President of the Questers group and currently holds the office of President. In the colonial tradition, she spends her spare time with handwork and is an active member of the Needlework Guild.

An avid history buff, Mrs. Fuller has a particular fondness for Abigail Ad-ams, wife of the second President of the United States. When Joan's daughter was born in 1976, our country's Bicen-tennial Year, she named her Abigail after this great woman. Mrs. Fuller has done a great deal of research into the life of her favorite First Lady and has written and performed a one-woman show entitled, "An Evening with Abi-gail Adams."—Mary Bannan.

CHEAHA (Birmingham, AL) members and the family of Joy Hansberger Smith gathered at Forest Hill cemetery to honor our beloved Organizing Re-gent, Joy Hansberger Smith, by placing a DAR marker at her grave site. She was an active member of DAR for 28 years and served as "our guiding light" from the chartering of Cheaha Chapter, Oct. 1, 1963, in Vestavia Hills until her death.

Members of the family present (in picture) were: Martha Hartline Hansberger, her husband, Ernest Starr Hansberger Jr. (nephew), their son Ernest Starr III and his wife Victoria, their infant daughter Joy Claudia Hansberger (Both husband and son are members of SAR), Martha's daughter Martha Louise Britton, member of Cheaha Chapter and her husband William Russell Britton and their two chil-dren Emily Lynn and Thomas Blake.

Joy's namesake, Joy Claudia Hans-berger, is a seventh generation Hans-berger to be baptised at the altar of The First United Methodist Church in downtown Birmingham. This is a true DAR family.

The members repeated the "American Creed" and sang the "Star Span-gled Banner." A beautiful tribute to Joy Smith was given by Rosalind Carter, our out-going Regent. Response to the tribute was given by Joy's niece Martha Hansberger. After the dedication of the marker the members and family re-peated The Lord's Prayer.

WHITE RIVER (Washington, IN). In commemorating its 75th anniversary, a tea was held in Christ United Methodist Church. Members and guests were presented a red carnation corsage on arrival. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Wayne Mar-shall, welcomed the group, then gave special recognition to Mrs. Carl Harris, a member for 57 years, and Mrs. John Prather, a 52-year member. All joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag of our country, singing of the Star Span-gled Banner and the DAR Creed.

On October 2nd 1906 White River Chapter was chartered, the name "White River" was chosen due to its proximity. The first officers were Re-gent, Mrs. Elva Cable; Vice Regent, Mrs. Alice Corning; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Shirley; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Josephine Chapman; Registrar, Mrs. Matilda Boyd; Treas-urer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall. Other charter members were Miss Pansy Horral, Mrs. Ella McKerner, Mrs. Pearl Redford, Mrs. Margaret Scudder, Miss Lucretia Wood, Mrs. Matilda Scudder.

Mrs. Carl Harris presented "75 Years of DAR," with a thumbnail sketch of the achievements of the chapter, including the Purchase of the Lashley cemetery, now known as DAR park, placing a marker and tablet in the park in memory of all Revolutionary soldiers, placing a marker on graves of all revolu-tionary soldiers in Daviess county. Placing silk flags in each of the schools, also sponsoring a state Good Citizen and a state American History student.

Mrs. Stephen E. Linko, Regent, Mrs. Michael Kigin, Chaplain, and members of the Chapter, Mr. C. P. Scott, husband of Mrs. Edith L. Scott (and son-in-law of Mrs. Amelia H. Lloyd) and his daughter, Donna, were also present.

The Chapter also marked the grave of Andrew Ream, Revolutionary ances-tor of Mrs. Frances Klacik, current Re-gent of the Chapter. Her Revolutionary ances-tor is interred in the Reams Cemetery in Ursina, Pa. Mrs. Klacik, along with several other members of the Chapter travelled to Pennsylvania for the ceremony.

On the occasion of her Fiftieth Year as a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Chapter presented a 50-year pin to Mrs. Helen Cobb Smith.

In honor of Armed Forces Day, the Chapter donated 144 flags to the De-fense Mapping Agency to be given to visitors who attended the Agency's Open House.

In commemoration of the Yorktown Bicentennial, the Defense Mapping Agency donated 1,000 copies of the bat-tle map of the siege of Yorktown to the Chapter, and the Chapter in turn donat-ed these maps to the Yorktown Bicen-tennial Commission for distribution.

SANTA MONICA (California) com-memorated its 75th year with a Dia mond Anniversary Tea at the home of past Regent Mrs. Llewellyn M.K. Boelter.

Chartered by the National Society May 17, 1906, this chapter is one of the oldest in the State of California. The dedication of the Santa Monica Chapter members is reflected in the many his-torical, educational and patriotic projects and services through the years, receiving many honors and awards in recognition.

Regent Mrs. Robert W. Thomas wel-come 50-year members, past Regents, and State DAR officers as honored guests.
THOMAS PERSON (Roxboro, NC). State Regent, Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV, chats with the Thomas Person Organizing Regent, Mrs. Stephen Glenn, at a recent first anniversary luncheon in Roxboro during which their charter members were recognized. The chapter's 32 members are comprised of six members from one family, four from another family, two sets of 3 sisters, two sets of 3 generations, eight mothers with twelve daughters as members and eight junior members—a record of which the chapter and state are very proud.

Miss Angela Royster, the DAR Jr. American Citizen, was also recognized at this meeting with the State Regent, Mrs. Hudgins, presenting her with pin and award.

Although quite young, the chapter has participated in most DAR programs. One outstanding project was "Constitution Week" with an exhibit in two windows of the public library, depicting the theme “Learn America's History, Know Your Family.” One window displayed copies of the Constitution, Patrick Henry’s famous speech and pictures pertaining to the American Revolution; the other, displayed eight local family trees drawn by one of the DAR members.

Another outstanding project was five members working over a year with the historical society on the publication of a county history with the chapter dedicating a page in the memorial section of the book to honor all county’s American Revolutionary patriots.

CALAPOOYA (Cottage Grove, OR) celebrated Constitution Week by presenting a flag that had flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., to Jefferson Park Community Center in Cottage Grove.

Approximately 100 people were in attendance, including Oregon State Regent, Mrs. Robert L. Chais; the Regent and Vice Regent of the Umpqua Chapter of Roseburg, Oregon; the Commander and members of the Cottage Grove Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Vet-

DOLLEY MADISON (District of Columbia). Memorial Continental Hall needs attention—any visitor to Washington, D.C., can tell. The weeds and cracks are obvious; the damage from water leaks can be seen inside. Combining a renewed interest in Dolley Madison with the President General's Project, "A Legacy Preserved," the Dolley Madison Chapter has reproduced sheet music and offered it for sale.

The music project began when the chapter produced a scarf with Dolley on it as represented in the "new 15¢ stamp." At that time Mrs. Shelby showed the chapter the "Dolley Madison Two Step" which had been dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1906.

With the copyright expired, Mrs. Shelby gave her permission to reproduce the music, with profits going toward "A Legacy Preserved." As sales of sheet music proceeded, the Chapter also produced a tote bag featuring the music. Chapter Regent, Mrs. May Day Taylor, is shown presenting the new "Dolly Madison Two Step Tote Bag" to Mrs. Shelby.

From an ad in the DAR Magazine, requests for the music have come from all over the country. As with the Dolley Madison Scarf, the letters have been much enjoyed.

Besides the music project, the chapter members are involved in reading biographies of Dolley and are taking part in the restoration work at Congressional Cemetery where Dolley Madison was once buried. The Marine Corps Band played for the chapter meeting at Congressional Cemetery in celebration of John Philip Sousa's birthday. After-
WARDS, with the help of State Regent, Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, and the DC State Officers, the chapter celebrated the birthday of State Historian and chapter member Mrs. LaVon P. Linn.—Mary Day Taylor.

HARFORD TOWN (Edgewood, MD) carried out the National Theme with a colorful ceremony at the Graveside Marking for Revolutionary Soldier, Amos Jones. An interested throng of over two hundred gathered in and around the Jones' Cemetery on the Milton Martin Farm in Fallston, Maryland. The Maryland SAR Colonial Color Guard in costume presented "colors." The Twenty-Seven Flag Group, Dewey Lowman Post 109, Maryland Department American Legion came from Catonsville, Maryland to provide their men and American flags for our long awaited event. Numerous DAR, SAR, and C.A.R. dignitaries came to witness the formal Dedication ceremony as well as to hear brief remarks of and about DAR and SAR achievements in our community.

The Official Representative of the National Society was the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. The President General SAR, Mr. Richard Thompson, Jr., was personally interested in the project.

The Rocks of Deer Creek Society, C.A.R., came dressed in colonial costumes with their Senior President, Mrs. Stephen Boyd. They also presented a wreath in Amos Jones' memory. Members of the local Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Camp Fire Girls presented small American flags at the grave. The Buglar, Master John Matlack, is a direct descendant of Colonel Timothy Matlack born 1730 in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

The members of Harford Town Chapter spent nearly seven years accumulating the funds to pay for this Historic Preservation Project. The J.C. Taylor Monument Company of Jarrettsville, Maryland donated over $1500.00 worth of time and material. Without the many necessary permissions granted, the cooperation of the business community and many individuals, the project would never have been completed.

Harford Town has 28 members who are professional women and whose meetings take place seven evenings a year.—Martha Ray.

MAJOR WILLIAM THOMAS (St. Mary's County, MD). More than seventy-five Maryland State Officers and members of the chapter gathered at the home of Regent, Alice Sanner Drury, to honor, presently serving, State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Grace Dent Reaney Sisson (Clinton C.).

Mrs. Sisson is Past Regent of the Chapter and also, Past President of the Past Regent's Club. She was Maryland's State Chairman of the American Heritage Committee when all Maryland Chapters contributed to the State Quilt which now hangs in the State Societies' Chapter House in Baltimore. Among Mrs. Sisson's other responsibilities was the State Chairman of the Maryland State Room in the DAR Museum. She served on many National Committees.

Guests included in the photo are Mrs. E. Donald Deitrich, seated; Miss Nannie A. I'Anson, Vice President General and chapter member; Grace Reaney Sisson; and Mrs. Drury.

Other distinguished Maryland DAR guests included Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn; Chaplain, Mrs. Charles H. Remsberg; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harry W. Boyle; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. Alan Waltham; Registrar, Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll; State DAR School Chairman, Mrs. Arthur R. Buddington; and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Ralph O. Smith.—Jane Linton.

BLUE RIDGE (Lynchburg, VA). Under the leadership of Regent, Mrs. Donald Kimlin, the chapter has grown steadily in membership and member participation enabling the Chapter to fulfill the aims of NSDAR. This year we increased recognition to ROTC contributions to DAR Schools, and sponsored a bus trip to the Yorktown Bicentennial.

Dr. Katherine C. Radford, National Defense Chairman, presented the ROTC Gold Medal to Lynchburg College Senior, Christopher G. L. Brown of Princeton, New Jersey. The award will be an annual project of our Chapter.

The accompanying picture shows Mrs. Donald Kimlin, Regent, awarding the ROTC Bronze Medal to Marine Staff Sergeant, Miss Valarie D. Dalton, a student at Heritage High School. The award ceremony took place at a dinner which was sponsored by members of the local ROTC who raised money and planned the entire affair.

Continuing our emphasis on education, the Chapter has increased contributions to the Tamassee and Kate Duncan Schools. The monetary contributions are in addition to donations of clothing and Christmas gifts for the students at Tamassee.

Fruits of the diligent and competent work of Mrs. Raymond Williamson, Lineage Research Chairman, were brought forth in the form of a blue ribbon for the Chapter at the state level.

Capping the years activities, our Chapter organized a bus trip to the Yorktown Bicentennial and a large number of members attended. Many related projects at the local level were undertaken with the cooperation of three other local DAR Chapters (Lynchburg, James River and Poplar Forest) to foster increased awareness of the British surrender at Yorktown.

MARY FLOYD TALLMADGE (Litchfield, CT) observed the 82nd anniversary of its founding at the Litchfield Historical Society Museum with an illustrated lecture by the Museum Curator, Robert G. Carroon, on "Lost Litchfield," a history of the town since its founding in 1720 to the present time. The program has been made available to the schoolchildren of the town. Neighboring chapters were guests of the chapter.

Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter was named for the wife of Col. Benjamin Tallmadge, intelligence officer for Gen. George Washington in the Revolution, who, with Oliver Wolcott, signer of the Declaration of Independence, formed the China Trading Company after the war. Mary Floyd's father, William, was a signer of the Declaration for New York.

On the Fourth of July each year, the chapter honors Oliver Wolcott by the
laying of a wreath on his grave in East Cemetery, Litchfield.

The homes of Oliver Wolcott and Benjamin Tallmadge, as well as the Tapping Reeve Law School are in the Historic District of Litchfield.

Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter has long been active in the community since its founding. One of its lasting memorials is a beautiful stained glass window on the north facade of the Historical Society Museum dedicated in 1907 and presented to the museum by the late Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell, a Vice President General from 1922-25, and State Regent from 1909-1922.

A bronze plaque in memory of Mary Floyd Tallmadge was placed on her grave on July 4, 1976, on the occasion of the Bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence. —Gertrude O'Donnell.

MOUNT ROSA (Littleton, CO). Flag Day saw costumed members of Mount Rosa, Front Range and Denver Chapters greeting visitors as well as staffing information and refreshment tables at the State Capitol Appreciation Day in Denver, Colo., sponsored by the Colorado Historical Society and the Colorado Board of Education.

This affair was a recreation of the State Capitol's heyday when "citizens promenaded and greeted their friends... on the Capitol grounds." A family-oriented day of entertainment and guided tours of the Capitol Building, the ceremonies began at 2 p.m. on the west steps with the raising of the American flag and members of the Colo. Territorial Volunteer Militia presenting a nine-gun salute. The Denver Concert Band gave rousing versions of martial music on the West Lawn; while inside the building, other events were scheduled. Pete Smythe, a well-known radio and TV personality in the Denver area, spoke on "East Tincup and Pioneers," bringing many chuckles at his keen wit. "The Colorado Lady: A Portrait of Her Times" gave the audience an idea of fashions since Colorado became a state in 1876. Colo. Historian Tom Noel rounded out the main attractions with his speech on "Civic Center & the City Beautiful." Interspersed with these were various musical programs.

This occasion will become a yearly event; Mount Rosa members will gladly be a part of furthering Flag Day with ceremonies honoring the heart of our great state, the Capitol Building in Denver.—Mary Limke.

ATASCOSA (Pleasanton, TX) was organized June 3, 1981, Mrs. Richard Eash, Organizing Regent. TSDAR State Regent, Mrs. Ernest Brainard officiated, assisted by Mrs. Paul Roberts TSDAR Organizing Secretary.

Though small, Atascosa determined to put their emphasis on youth as "an enlightened public" and established JAC clubs in one public and one private school; DAR Good Citizen Awards were introduced to three high schools and four schools are involved in the American History Essay Contest. They have only one school with ROTC to participate enlisted by the chapter.

Constitution Week was observed with an original slide program and the distribution of many leaflets and bookmarks, as well as the display of a large, well-appointed poster in the public library and the flags were flown in downtown Pleasanton.

Victory at Yorktown was celebrated with participated enlisted by the chapter. Four churches included it in their services, a speaker used it as his subject at a county-wide 4-H dinner-meeting: the Optimists arranged to fly flags in front of all downtown businesses in Pleasanton; and the local newspaper carried several newspaper articles submitted by the chapter.

Mrs. Edwin Miller presented a monologue as her 4th-great grandfather, Archibald Cayce, who was present at the surrender of Cornwallis and that was followed by an audio/visual program.

There was a moving moment when the great-nephew of Major Rex Grayson presented the Atascosa Chapter with their beautiful fringed flag in behalf of his late uncle. Major Grayson had previously purchased the Colors for the presentation but his final illness intervened. A book entitled The Yorktown Campaign and the Surrender of Cornwallis was presented to the library in memory of Major Grayson, whose widow, Mrs. Bess Grayson, is an organizing charter member and treasurer of the Atascosa Chapter.

On November 11th there was a Flag presentation at which time a flag that had flown over the Capitol on July 17th was presented to the president of the student body of the newly remodelled Jourdanton High School, Jourdanton, TX—the same school that had a "yellow-ribbon thanksgiving service" when the hostages were returned.

GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE—

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

Order from office of Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006, with check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
Very little is known about the childhood of George Washington. Of course, no one knew that he would become famous. Because of not knowing what his future would be, little attention was given to any record of his activities as a child.

It is known that he was born on February 22, 1732* at about ten o'clock in the morning, the child of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington. There were already two half brothers and one half sister in the family, from his father's first marriage. The two half brothers may have been in school in England at the time George was born. If not, they went to England soon after his birth, and did not return until after George was eleven years old. His half sister died two years after he was born.

George was the firstborn of his father's second marriage. A year later, a sister was born, then three brothers a year or two apart from one another, and then another sister. This sister died in about a year. The older sister and the three brothers lived to marry and have children. So George grew up as one of a family of five children.

He was born at Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Virginia, near where Pope's Creek empties into the Potomac River. When he was three years old, his father moved the family to Epsewasson plantation (where Mount Vernon now is) and they lived here until George was six. At the Mount Vernon site the Potomac is only a mile and a quarter wide. The family then moved to a farm near the Rappahannock River. This river is narrow where the Washingtons lived, only about two hundred and seventy-five feet across.

The boys who lived on these plantations along the rivers of Virginia had a good time. They could swim, canoe, row or sail on the river. They had guns and dogs and went hunting. They had horses to take them to church or to visit relatives. They had all kinds of farm animals as pets. With their playmates, children of all the plantation families, they ran races, climbed trees, and played tag or soldier, just as boys do now. There were also picnics and barbeques, and in Fredericksburg, across the Rappahannock from the Washington farm, two fairs were held each year.

Boys at that time wore long coats and vests, about down to their knees. Their trousers, called breeches, were also knee length, with stockings that came up over the outside of the breeches a little. When George was ten years old, the style changed to wearing stockings inside the breeches. Boys' hair was long, sometimes loose and sometimes braided down the back. The brims of their hats were fastened up in three places, but in very sunny or in rainy weather the brims were unfastened so they had wide-brimmed hats for protection from sun or rain. Shoes were cut low and generally fastened with buckles.

George did not go to school, as far as is known, but was educated by private tutors. He studied reading, writing, mathematics, and geography; also, a little about astronomy, and he learned some Latin and French. Living on a plantation and playing at being a farmer he learned about farming.

Not much is known about what books George read as a boy, other than school books. The family, of course, had a Bible and a prayer book. Most plantations had almanacs, guides to home medicine, and works on the care of livestock.

George's father died when George was eleven years old. His half brothers married, so he was the oldest child living at home. Except for the time he spent visiting his half brothers and other relatives, George helped his mother run the farm. He had many responsibilities for such a young boy. Some of the farming practices that he learned about then were very useful to him when he grew up and raised crops at Mount Vernon.

* February 11, 1732 (Old Style) i.e., the Julian Calendar. The American Colonies changed to the Gregorian Calendar in 1752.
From the Desk of The National Chairman

STATE REGENTS: If your state wishes to participate in the RESTORATION OF OLD GENEALOGICAL RECORDS VOLUMES please notify the Library Staff, and they will have material ready for you to pick up at Congress. This will help save you time during those busy days. All CHAPTER CHAIRMAN, notify your State Regent if you have members willing to participate in this valuable project. Honor Roll credit will be received for a book reproduced by a chapter. The page count will be ¾ of the total page count for the text. Index Pages will receive the same count that indexes in new Source Books receive. This Index Page count will be added to the rest of the volume to obtain the total page count for the reproduced volume.

QUERIES

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

Corrections

December Issue

COLE: Ira B. Cole should read Ira E. Cole.

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 settled at Marion Co., SC in a place called Wahee Township. This is my GGG-grandfather. Need help.—Calvin W. Wiggins Jr., 5204 Pogue St, Spartanburg, SC 29301.


MORRISON-POPHAM: Seek names of parents and siblings of George Morrison b. 1791-92 VA, d. p. 1873 WV, m. 15 Apr 1813 Lucy Popham, dau. of Elizabeth-Betty (Hawkins) Popham in Nelson Co., KY.—MRS. T.V. Morrison, 3727 S.E. 18th Ave., Cape Coral, FL 33904.

KEY/ES: Garland Anderson Sr. b. 1762-1770, m. Rebecca ? NC or VA. Need parents of both. Was he related to Robert Anderson of VA whose son m. a Garland?—Frances W. McGill, R 6, Box 289, Tupelo, MS 38801.

KENNEDY-CANNADY: Seek anc. of John Kennedy, d. 1 Feb 1802 at Wilson Crk., Nelson Co., KY; 2nd wife Elizabeth Countryman, m. 10 Dec 1777 Paterson Crk., WV, d. 9 Nov 1802, KY; 1st fam. Charles b. 12 Dec 1763 NJ, d. 23 July 1834 KY; Peter b. 1769 PA, d. 1840; Moses; John; 2nd fam. Henry; James b. 22 July 1782 KY, d. 17 Sept 1837; Daniel b. KY; William b. KY; Isaac b. 1789 KY, d. 8 Aug 1844 KY; George b. KY.—John S. Kennedy, 17271 Via Carmen, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

WEGER: Seek fathers name and birthplace of Thomas McFarland Weger b. 27 Jan 1821 Bedford Co., TN. Mothers name Mary McFarland. Family left TN ca 1829 to IL, finally settled Edgar Co., IL. m. Mary Wilson 4 Sept 1844, Edgar Co., IL, to OR in 1847.—John S. Kennedy, 17271 Via Carmen, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

ESTY-ESTEY: Who was father of Aaron Esty, b. 1792 in VT? Did Joseph Esty (b. 1767 Topsfield, MA), son of Aaron Esty, later of Leicester, VT, have children?—Lorena Estey Day, 1131 Second Ave., Chula Vista, CA 92011.


MORELAND: Seeking brothers of Mary Ann Lamar Moreland who m. Joseph Moreland 13 Sept 1832.—Marie Glenn Hendry, Village Green, Apr. 91, St. Simons Isl., GA 31522.

LEAKE-LEEK: Seeking ancestors of John M. Leake (Leek) who m. Eliza Ann Stewart in 1832, Knoxville, TN. May have lived in area called Swan Pond with bros. Alex and Richard.—Ms. Christine Leake, 1416 Holly Oak Dr, Birmingham, AL 35226.

BULLIS-BUTTLES: I am compiling a book on the descs. of Thomas Buttolph and his wife Ann. Starting with info. from biographies of ‘Ancient Wethersfield.’ Need info. on those living in NY state before 1800. If you have this surname and want your family in my book, send me your info.—Mrs. LaRita M. Neeley, 9922 NW 46th St, Silver Lake, KS 66539.

BUTTLES: Need parents of Isaac Buttles b. NY 18 Jan 1788, d. 25 Apr 1830 at Phelps Ontario Co., NY, m. Arietta (Harriet) Horton ca 1810.—Mrs. LaRita M. Neeley, 9922 NW 463h St., Silver Lake, KS 66539.

BOLLING-BOWLING: Need proof of Nancy Bowling’s parents. She was b. 1788 in NC (later TN), came to KY in the early 1800s with a relative, Jesse Bolling and his wife, Mary Pennington. Nancy m. John Sizemore in KY. Jesse also brought other brothers and sisters of Nancy’s with him.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Jesse’s father was Benjamin, son of Major Bolling of VA. Is James, son of Major John, her father?—Inez Tomlinson, 199 Mira Allende, San Clemente, CA 92672.

BLAIRE-CRISWELL: Need parents of Frank H. Blair (b. 1832, MO, d. 1883 Mineral Wells, TX) m. to Eliza Criswell (dau. of Davis Criswell). His borthers were James E., James, son of Major John, her father?—Inez Tomlinson, 199 Mira Allende, San Clemente, CA 92672.

SHIPPY-SHIPLEY: Seek parents of Sarah E. Shippey, b. MO, d. 1883 Mineral Wells, TX) m. to Eliza Criswell (dau. of Davis Criswell). His borthers were James E., James, son of Major John, her father?—Inez Tomlinson, 199 Mira Allende, San Clemente, CA 92672.

Nelson-Fisher: Nelson Fisher b. 3 Mar 1852, d. 30 Aug 1922 York Co., PA. m. Alice Annette Fishel, b. 17 Oct 1856 d. 26 May 1945, m. 17 Jul 1874 Christ Luthern Church at Filey’s by Rev. Winbigler. Both buried in church cemetery. Nathan’s father was John M. Nelson, mother Matilda Lee (Hall), Frances called Fanny (Adkins), Ida (Thorp) and Laura called Annie (Scott).—Mrs. Will Beaver, 6068 Little Lane, Montgomery, AL 36117.

BLAIRE-CRISWELL: Need parents of Frank H. Blair (b. 1804, d. 1879 PA) m. Ann Hubbard in PA. Supposedly served in 6th PA Regiment in the revolution. Later moved to Woodford Co., KY. Need record of their marriage and proof of service in revolution.—Mrs. L.W. McElroy, Fillmore, MO 64449.

SURNAME

As space permits, this department will carry excerpts from the surname files available in the DAR Library. Wherever possible, all of the information in these files will be printed in the magazine. Material not printed in its entirety will be indicated by an asterisk (*). This information is strictly by surname and therefore not necessarily of the same family. These are not original records but copies and abstracts.

The Genealogical Records Office will be happy to receive suggestions of surname to be used. Please send only one name per request. Time does not permit acknowledgement. If material is available, it will be published as requests are received.

LATTIMER

BIBLE RECORDS

GEORGE S. LATIMER

Births:

George S. Latimer born Nov. 1790
M.C. Latimer born Aug. 16, 1795
A.G. Latimer born Nov. 3, 1811
E.M. Latimer born May 29, 1813
R.M. Latimer born May 28, 1815
M.D. Latimer born June 11, 1817
N.D. Latimer born June 25, 1819
John H. Latimer born Sept. 1, 1821
James H. Latimer born Jan. 27, 1824
H.L. Latimer born Feb. 9, 1826
Mary C. Latimer born July 2, 1828
Sarah E. Latimer born Dec. 31, 1830
Robert Lockett born July 1, 1838
Frances E. Lockett born April 16, 1840
I. Bell Lockett, Dec. 29, 1843
George W. Lockett Dec. 26, 1846
Mary C. Lockett (no date given)
Charles Selden Sanders 26 Dec., 1852
Walter C. Lockett born
Kate McKethan Sanders March 1857
Walter Scott Latimer Aug. 25, 1888 7 p.m. Sunday
Harvey Latimer March 28, 1891 4 a.m. Wednesday
R.M. Latimer b. Sunday May 28, 1815
Mary A. Latimer b. Tuesday June 21st 1825 London
Alice Duncan Latimer Mon. May 26, 1845
Mary Ellen Latimer Sat. Jan. 21, 1843
Kate Norvall Latimer Wed. May 1847
Fannie Addie Latimer Sun. 7 o’clock Oct. 28, 1849
Robert M. Latimer Dec. 25, 1851
Henry Winchester Latimer, Sat. 2 o’clock a.m. May 27, 1856
Blanche Margaret Tuesday, March 17, 1857
Harry M. Latimer, born May 23, 1859
Douglass Colquhoun Latimer, Mon. 10 p.m. Oct. 15, 1861
Ange Bell Latimer Sept. 19, 1865
Addie A. Latimer, Oct. 5, 1870 4 o’clock
George Handy, Born May 17, 1838
Katie Handy Jan. 18, 1864
Clifton Latimer 9 Oct. 1859
E. Selden Latimer 1 Jan’y 1857
Nannie May Latimer, born and died in May 1864,
three weeks old
Jennie H. Latimer, born Nov. 26, 1866
James Lancashire born June 21, 1796 at C.A.M., London, England (this is a shortened form of “Camberwell”)
Mary Gibbs born April 18, 1797 Camberwell, near London, England
James Jabez Ebenezer Lancashire Born September 10, 1822, Camberwell, England

MARCH 1982

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Deaths:

ELIZA'S CHILDREN
Pauline Dabbs Chambers Dec. 23, 1847
Maria Ann Chambers Feb. 15, 1850
Jimmy Dabbs Chambers Oct. 8, 1852
Martha Jefferson June 29, 1854
Clarissa June, 1857
George July, 1861

Marriages:

R.M. Latimer and Mary A. Lancashire were married April 19, 1842 by the Rev. Mr. Haggard.
Saml. S. Mosby and E.L. Lancashire were married Jan'y. 8, 1846 by Rev'd. Thos. Magruder.
N.D. Latimer and A.A. Lancashire were married Jan'y. 29, 1852 by Rev'd. H.H. Montgomery.
James S. Sanders and Sarah E. Latimer were married Jan'y. 19, 1852 by Rev'd. H.H. Montgomery.
M.D. Latimer and Henrietta Watkins were married Dec. 20, 1855 by Rev'd. E.C. Slater in Gallatine, Tenn.
J.H. Latimer and M.A. Hendricks were married

James Lancashire and Mary Gibbs were married at St. Giles Church Camberwell near London, England.
James Lancashire and Rebecca Lucy Frances Hendherson Cornett married in Yazoo County, Miss. Dec. 7, 1841.
George Handy and Mary Ellen Latimer were married June 20, 1863, by Rev'd. J.A.B. Jones.
R.N. Colq uhoun and Alice D. Latimer were married Dec. 5, 1865, by Rev. C.G. Andrews.
Capt. George R. Fearn and Miss Fannie Latimer were married June 22, 1870 by Rev. Mr. Hull of the Presbyterian faith.
Henry V. Yandell and Miss Blanche M. Latimer were married June 26, 1873, by Rev. Ranson J. Jones.
Henry Winchester Latimer and Mirian Rosalie Scott were married Oct. 7, 1885, by Rev. Joseph E. Martin of the Episcopal Church.

Deaths:

G.S. Latimer died July 20, 1835
Mary C. Latimer died July 23, 1835
Mary Latimer died Dec. 3, 1842
James H. Latimer died July 16, 1847
Albert G. Latimer, Aug. 23, 1849
N.D. Latimer, June 3, 1860
Kate Norval departed this life on Wednesday morning 15 minutes past 7 o'clock, July 30, 1862
R.M. Latimer, Jr. Died Oct. 1, 1871 on Sunday night at 12 o'clock.
G. Bell Lockett Died _____ 28, 1872 in Water Valley
R.M. Latimer, Sr. Died Jany. 31, 1872 on Friday night at 9 o'clock.
Mrs. E.M. Lockett Died Feb. 6, 1873 at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.
Addie August Latimer Died Nov. 2, Sunday, 5 p.m. 1879
Martha Sanders departed this life Saturday night on the 26th of May 1850
Mary Lancashire died Natchez, Miss. August ___, 1837

James Jabez Ebenezer Lancashire Died in Newark, N.J. ___, 1831
Edwin Olanda Lancashire died Sept. 7, 1830, Camberwell
Amanda Rebecca Died Oct. 13, 1844 Jackson Mississippi
R.N. Colquhoun died in Aberdeen, Miss. Dec. 5th, 1890 at 7 p.m.
Chas. S. Sanders, Died Feby. 2nd, 1891 at 1 o'clock a.m.
Harvey Mortimer Latimer died Dec. 12, 1897
Mrs. George R. (Fannie L) Fearn March 28, 1911
Mrs. M.A. Latimer, wife of R.M. Latimer died at Allison's Wells, April 15th at 5:15 a.m. 1912

LATIMER FAMILY BIBLE

Births:

George S. Latimer, born Nov. 4, 1790 Thursday
Mary C. Latimer, born August 16, 1795, Sunday
Albert G. Latimer, born Nov. 3, 1811
Elmira M. Latimer, born May 29, 1813
Robert M. Latimer born May 28, 1815
Marchus D. Latimer, born July 11, 1817
Norval D. Latimer born June 25, 1819
John H. Latimer born Sept. 1, 1821
James H. Latimer born Jany. 27, 1824
Harry L. Latimer born Feby. 9, 1826
Mary C. Latimer, July 2, 1828
Sarah E. Latimer, Dec. 31, 1830
James Lancashire Born June 21st, 1796, Tuesday,
CAM, London, England
Mary Gibbs, born Tuesday, April 18, 1797
Children of James and Mary Lancashire
James Jabez Ebenezer Lancashire, born Sept. 11, 1822, Camberwell, England
Mary A. Lancashire, born June 21, Monday 1824
Edwin Olanda Lancashire, born April 1826
Eliza Leittia Lancashire, born Nov. 22, 1828
Roseanna Lancashire Sept. 1, 1830
Adelaide Augusta Lancashire Born Oct. 9, 1831
Children of James and Rebecca Lancashire
Amanda Rebecca Lancashire, born Nov. 19, 1842
Jackson, Mississippi
William Henderson Lancashire, born Nov. 18, 1845
Jackson, Miss.
Mary Emma and Lucy Anna Lancashire Born April 21, 1848
Children of Robert and Mary Latimer
Mary Ellen Latimer Born Jany. 21, 1843
Alice Duncan Latimer, born May 26, 1845
Kate Norval Latimer born Aug. 28, 1847
Fanny Adelaide Latimer, born Oct. 28, 1849
Robert M. Latimer born Dec. 26, 1851
Henry W. Latimer born May 27, 1854
Blanche M. Latimer, born May 23, 1859
Harvey Mortimer Latimer, born May 23, 1859
Douglas Colquhoun Latimer, born Oct. 15, 1861
Ainge Bell Latimer, born Tuesday Sept. 19, 1865
Addie Augusta Latimer, born Oct. 5, 1870
Children of George and Ellen Handy
Kate Handy, Born Jany. 18, 1864
Infant son, Born and died Jan. 21, 18 __
Amy Handy, born Jany. 11, 1867
George Handy Born _____
Euola Handy Born April 14, 1870
Robert Latimer Handy, Oct. 20, 1872
Ellen Mary Handy, Sept. 12, 1876
John Tunstall Handy, May 10, 1881
Children of R.N. and A.D. Colquhoun
Robert Latimer Colquhoun, Born Jany. 20, 1868
Mary Ellen Colquhoun, born Dec. 17, 1870
James Daniel Colquhoun, July 30, 1873
Rufus Neely Colquhoun, Oct. 22, 1878

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Children of S.A. and Mary Ellen Winborn
Children of G.R. and F.L. Fearn
Children of D. Frank and Alice Fearn Carden
Children of W.S. and Iva Latimer
Children of Samuel Luke and Eliza L. Mosby
Children of M.D. Latimer and his wife
Children of H.V. and Blanche M. Yandell
Children of John H. and D.A. Hatfield
Children of T.W. Maxwell and Ange Bell Latimer

Marriages:
Fannie Fearn Colquhoun, Aug. 15, 1876
W. Winchester Colquhoun, July 6, 1885
Alice Douglass Colquhoun, Sept. 2, 1881
Robert Colquhoun, Born Sept. 2, 1911
Children of G.R. and F.L. Fearn
Fannie Fearn, Born April 27, 1874, Monday, 1 a.m.

Elizabeth Mildred, Sept. 30, Thursday, 1880
Children of D. Frank and Alice Fearn Carden
Alice Mildred Born Dallas, Texas Nov. 12, 1901
D. Frank, Jr. Born Dallas, Texas July 7, 1904
Children of W.S. and Iva Latimer
Helen Rosalie Latimer, May 31, 1913 at 1:10 p.m.
Saturday in Porterville, CA.
Iva Leona Helwart, wife of W.S. Latimer, born March 31, 1893 in Selina, Ohio
Children of Samuel Luke and Eliza L. Mosby
Robert J. Mosby, Born Nov. 2, 1846
Florence E. Mosby, Born Nov. 7, 1848
Edwin T. Mosby, Born Sept. 15, 1850
Dora Addie Mosby, Born June 17, 1852
Norborn C. Mosby, Born Aug. 24, 1854
P. Winter Mosby, Born May 31, 1856
Eugene Mosby, Born Mar. 30, 1859
Willie Mosby, Born Nov. 12, 1861
Corinne Mosby, Born Jany. 1, 1864

Children of M.D. Latimer and his wife
C. Clifton Latimer, Oct. 9, 1856
C. Seldon Latimer, Jan. 1, 1858
Earnest Latimer, Oct. 21, 1859
Nannie May Latimer, May 13, 1854
Jennie W. Latimer, Nov. 26, 1865
Children of H.V. and Blanche M. Yandell
Robert McKeithan Yandell, born 27 March, Friday, 8 A.M. 1874
Lena Singleton Yandell, Oct. 2, 1877, 11 P.M.
Maude Tunstall Yandell, born Nov. 21, Monday, 3 P.M., 1880

Children of John H. and D.A. Hatfield
Florence, Born Oct. 9, 1875
Charles, Born , 1877
Children of T.W. Maxwell and Ange Bell Latimer
Maxwell
Douglas Maxwell, born August 26, 1887 8 a.m. Friday
Blanche Maxwell, Nov. 126, 1889 at 2 p.m.

Angebell Maxwell, May 5, 1891 at 11 p.m.
Children of H.W. and M.R. Latimer
Walter Scott Latimer, born 25 August 1888, 7 o'clock, Sat. evening
Harvey Mortimer Latimer, Jr. 25 March, 1891, 4 o'clock Wednesday morning
Miriam Rosalie Latimer (nee Scott) Born Natchez, Mississippi June 24, 1865 Saturday, P.M.

Children of D.C. and Norma Latimer
Thelma C. Latimer, Born in Canton, Miss. Sept. 6, 1894 at 10 p.m. Thursday.
Sidney Hosford, Born Dec. 23, 1896
Saml. Wherry, born Dec. 14, 1898
Douglas McKeithan, born May 27, 1902
Norma Born Feb. 23, 1910

Deaths:
George S. Latimer, died July 20, 1835 Tennessee
Mary C. Latimer died July 23, 1835 Tennessee
Mary C. Latimer died Dec. 3, 1843, Tennessee
James H. Latimer died July 16, 1847, Missouri
Albert G. Latimer, died Aug. 23, 1849, Missouri
Edwin Claude Lancashire, Camberwell, 1830
Roseanna Lancashire, Sept. 2, 1830
Jas. Jabez Ebenezer Lancashire, Newark, N.J. 1833
Mary Lancashire, Natchez, August, 1837

WILLS
ALEXANDER LATIMER (Belmont Co. Ohio) Vol. E.P.
310 will probated April 11, 1832
Jas. Jabez Ebenezer Lancashire, Newark, N.J. 1833

DAUGHTERS: Margaret, wife of James McWilliams, Nancy, wife of Thomas Gilmore, Isabel, wife of Joseph Blackford

Grandson: Alexander Harvey Armine

WITNESSES: Charles Watkins, Jonathan C. Latimer

CHARLES LATIMER (Sumner Co. Tenn) Will Book 2 P. 63 Dates 19th Feb. 1827

WIFE: Mary

Sons: Nicholas, Edwin, Oliver, George S.

Daughters: Harriett, Caroline Looney, Sarah Mc-Kitchen, Lucretia Joyner

WITNESSES: Charles Watkins, Jonathan C. Latimer

JONATHAN LATIMER (Sumner Co. Tenn.) Will Book 2P. 99 Will Dated 13th day of Nov. 1802

WIFE: Lucretia

Sons: Charles, Robert, Griswold, Joseph

Daughter: Hannah

Grandsons: William Latimer, Nathaniel Latimer

WITNESSES: Thomas Anderson, William Rice

ROBERT LATIMER (Sumner Co. Tenn.) Will dated 20th May 1802

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TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

**ROBERT LATIMER** - of New London, in the County of New London, in the Colony of Connecticut, 12th day of August 1727

*Wife: Elizabeth*

*Sons: Robert, Jonathan, Samuel, Peter*

*Daughter: Ann*

*Daughter-in-Law: Elizabeth Buttolph*

*Grandson: Jonathan*

*Granddaughter: Ann; Elizabeth*

**LATTIMORE**

**BIBLE RECORDS:**

**JOHN LATTIMORE**

*Births:*

"Big" John Lattimore born Oct. 16, 1801

Isabella Carson Lattimore born Sept. 30, 1804

William Carson Lattimore born Sept. 23, 1832

Sarah Lattimore born Dec. 14, 1833

Daniel Lattimore born April 26, 1835

Johnnie L. Lattimore born Sept. 30, 1836

Joseph Lattimore born March 19, 1838

Samuel Lattimore born Sept. 21, 1839

James H. Lattimore born March 8, 1841

Francis Lattimore born July 12, 1842

Thomas D. Lattimore born Nov. 25, 1843

Edley M. Lattimore born Nov. 30, 1845

Mary C. Lattimore born August 26, 1848

**THOMAS LATTIMORE**

*Marriages:*

Thomas D. Lattimore and Lettie Matilda Beam were united in marriage at Shelby, N.C. on the 26th day of September 1871 by Needham B. Cobb

*Birth:*

Thomas D. Lattimore born Nov. 25, 1843

Lettie Matilda Beam Lattimore born Jan. 25, 1849

**DEEDS**

Jemima Lattimore, Daniel Lattimore, John Hoyle to John Lattimore. Dated 26th of April, 1821 Rutherford Co. N.C. Book 41-42 P. 249

John Lattimore and his wife Jemima to George Moore, Charles Breadlove, Wm. Williams, Joseph Williams, Hezikiah Davis, Joseph Moore, Daniel Asbury 25th Day of June 1799 Book J. No. 1125 Rutherford Co. N.C.

John Lattimore to James C. Cord 8th of October 1783 York Co. S.C. Record Book B. P. 379

**MARRIAGE RECORDS**


**TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS**

Lattimore Family Cemetery Polkville, Cleveland Co. N.C.

Sacred to the memory of Sary Lattimore, who died Feb. 19th 1848 aged 76 years

Sacred to the memory of John Lattimore who departed this life March 12th 1821 aged 76 years

Sacred to the memory of Daniel Lattimore who died Dec. 12th 1833 aged 58 years

**WILLS**

DANIEL LATTIMORE (Rutherford Co. N.C.) Dated 13th of Dec. 1833

*Wife: Sarah*

*Sons: John, Joseph, Dobbins, Daniel, Samuel*

*Daughters: Susannah, Rachel, Margaret, Catherine, Jemima McEntire*

*Witnesses: Adam Whisnant, Jr. Thompson Evans*

**BIBLE RECORDS:**

A.S. LUCE BIBLE

*Marriages:*

A.S. Luce to Sabra Holcombe married on Monday Oct. 20th 1819 in Sheldon, Genesee County, N.Y. by _____ Meacham, Esq.

A.S. Luce to Mariah Tompkins on Thursday Dec. 8th 1842 in ____ Jackson Co. Mich. by Damus H. Rogers, Esq.

A.S. Luce to Sarah M. Parkle on Sept. 16th 1855 in Jackson Co. Mich. by Joseph B. Pierce, Esq.

Polly, oldest daughter by first wife, to George Smith Jany. 2, 1845 by Rev. H.S.


John H. 5th by same to Caleb Farris Jan. 1st 1856 by P.B. Pierce

RUSSEL H. LUCE BIBLE

*Marriages:*

Russell H. Luce and Annie Ailington at Graciott, Laphaette Co., Wis. on the 18 day of June, 1849.

*Births:*


*Deaths:*


**DEEDS**

Porter Harrington of Sheldon, County of Genesee, N.Y. to Alden S. Luce of Sheldon, N.Y. Liber 27 P. 282 Dated Dec. 24, 1830 Genesee Co. N.Y.

Richard Martin and wife to Alden S. Luce of the town of Sheldon Liber 30 P. 353 dated Dec. 26, 1831 Genesee Co. N.Y.

Alden S. Luce and Sebra his wife to Ira Williams Liber 19 P. 425 dated May 28, 1831 Genesee Co. N.Y.

Alden S. Luce and Sebra his wife to John C. Salisbury Dated Nov. 4, 1833 Liber 34, P. 35 Genesee Co. N.Y.

Alfred S. Luce to Sarah M. Parkle on Thursday Dec. 8th 1842 in R. Wally, Esq. Park Co. Mich.

Alfred S. Luce to Sabra Holcombe married on Monday Oct. 20th 1819 in Sheldon, Genesee County, N.Y. by Damus H. Rogers, Esq.

Alfred S. Luce to Sarah M. Parkle on Sept. 16th 1855 in Jackson Co. Mich. by Joseph B. Pierce, Esq.

Polly, oldest daughter by first wife, to George Smith Jany. 2, 1845 by Rev. H.S.


John H. 5th by same to Caleb Farris Jan. 1st 1856 by P.B. Pierce.

**PENSION RECORDS:**

IVORY LUCE
Application for pension by Ivory Luce for Revolutionary War Service. Application made in the Genesee Co. Court, N.Y. June 7, 1832.

**ALDEN S. LUCE**
Application of Alden S. Luce for a pension for service in the War of 1812. Application made in Jackson Co. Mich. 23rd day of June 1851.

**RACHEL LUCE**
Application of Rachel Luce, widow of Zebulon Luce, soldier in the War of 1812. Application made in Wyoming Co. N.Y. 14th day of April, 1853.

**TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS:**
Ivory Luce D. Feb. 10, 1847 Varpusburg Cemetery, N.Y.

**WILLS:**

**ALDEN S. LUCE**
Estate of Alden S. Luce probate File 922 Jackson Co. Michigan Died July 5, 1865
Wife: Sara Luce
Sons: Washington J., Russell H., John P.
Grandsons: Horace Smith, Justus Smith, Alden Smith, children of deceased child Polly

**ELIZA LUCE**
Died intestate year 1868 Wyoming Co. N.Y.
Left: Myron Luce, Frank VanArsdale

**FRANCIS LUCE**
Died intestate year 1868 Wyoming Co. N.Y.
Left: William Luce, Thomas Luce, Polly Luce, Lois Ensign Francis Wilcox, Mary M. Wilcox

**HEPSIBAH LUCE**
Died July 25, 1847 Administration 1848 Warsaw, Wyoming Co. N.Y.
Left: Sallary Heath, Elizabeth Force, Hepsibah Hawley, Francis Luce

**ZELEBULON LUCE**
Died July 13, 1849 Resident of Sheldon N.Y. Administration 1849

**WILLS:**

**EVINS WILLING (Somerset County, Maryland)** Will date 8th day of March 1819
Wife: Mary
Sons: William, Mathias, John
Daughter: Nancy

---

**Junior Tour**
The Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR, will be sponsoring its first DAR Schools Bus Tour. The tour will be October 22-27, 1982. This trip is being arranged exclusively for Junior Members. The cost of the trip will be $300.00 per person and includes round trip bus transportation from Washington, D.C., lodging (double occupancy), all dinners, and most lunches. The tour is limited to 47 Juniors. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis with a waiting list established if necessary. A deposit of $100.00 is required with your reservation; the balance is due by September 1, 1982. Send to: Mrs. Abey Turner, 199 Crosby Rd., Morrisville, IN 46158.

---

**Notice**
The Office of the Registrar General has had numerous inquiries concerning the spelling(s) of the names of many Revolutionary patriots established by the DAR and the listing of the new member's patriot in the printout after each National Board:

The ancestor cards in the Office of the Registrar General are filed alphabetically by the surname of the Revolutionary patriot. In order to facilitate the filing of these ancestor cards, we cross-index (reference) many of the surnames. We do not change the surname on the member's application. However, the ancestor's name will be listed with the DAR by the spelling(s) on our ancestor cards. The member may order an ancestor bar/rider using the spelling she prefers for her ancestor. The patriot's names are listed on the printout with the same spelling as on our ancestor card index, showing the state in which this patriot served and the service rendered, as well as the child through which the line has been proven.
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Maryland, often called America in Miniature, has everything you might find in other states of our nation. The far western area is mountainous; the central portion has the Piedmont Plateau; and on the Eastern Shore, lush, bountiful farmlands reminiscent of the rich fertile section of mid-America. Here also we will find the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean where seashore pleasures are enjoyed and all kinds of shell and fin fishing, for fun and profit, are abundant.

Maryland was one of the original thirteen colonies and the seventh state to ratify the Constitution. We are historic, and yet, up-to-date with the fine industrial and commercial areas of cities like Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cumberland with their spacious hotels and modern factories. Baltimore's Civic and Convention Center is the pride of all Marylanders. Maryland is a leader in all kinds of sports and the only state to have an official state sport—jousting.

The University of Maryland has grown from a small agricultural college to one of the largest universities in the country. Approximately 38,000 students come to the campus at College Park to major in the field of their choice. The professional schools (Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing) are clustered near the ultra-modern University Hospital famous for the efficiency of its Shock and Trauma Unit. The Dental College of the University of Maryland, the oldest in the U.S.A., leads all others.

Many people have asked if Maryland is "north" or "south". To answer this we refer to an article published a few years ago by the Maryland Department of Information at Annapolis.

1. Maryland lies south of the Mason-Dixon line.
2. Only eleven states in the country produce maple syrup and Maryland is the most southern.
3. Almost all southern states have cypress swamps. Maryland has the northernmost Cypress Swamp.
4. Many northern and many southern states produce tobacco. So does Maryland.
5. Virginia pines grow in most southern states; hemlock trees grow in most northern states. Maryland produces both.
6. The mockingbird is considered a Southern bird; there are many in Maryland.
7. Fried chicken is considered a Southern delicacy; so are beaten biscuits. Maryland is famous for both.
8. Maryland has traditionally been Southern in culture and customs. At the time many of the Southern states were seceding from the Union, the Maryland Secessionists lost by only one vote.
9. During the War Between the States, Maryland was one with units of troops in both the Federal and the Confederate armies.
10. Maryland's 175th Infantry is the only Regiment in the U.S. Army authorized to carry the Confederate flag.
11. At Gettysburg there are monuments to the Maryland Regiment, U.S.A., and to the Maryland Regiment, C.S.A.
12. In Maryland, at Antietam battlefield, also called Sharpsburg, there is a monument to the memory of men of Maryland "who died for their convictions".
13. At Point Lookout, Md., stands the only monument ever erected by the Federal Government to Confederate soldiers.
14. Maryland belongs to the Southern Governors' Conference.
15. Maryland belongs to both the Northern and Southern Regional Park Conferences.

Plan a visit to Maryland, "The Land of Pleasant Living."

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The home of Caleb and Sarah Brooke Bentley which served as the nominal capital of the United States and as the Executive Mansion for two days, August 26 and 27, 1814. Located 22 miles north of Washington, the Bentleys provided sanctuary for President James Madison after the British burned public buildings in Washington. President Madison spent the night of August 26-27 here sending and receiving official dispatches. On October 4, 1975, a DAR historical marker was dedicated and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Archer who had authentically restored the 18th century home.

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Delaware State Society, NSDAR, Officers and Page at State meeting, October 10, 1981 at Dr. James Tilton House, Wilmington, Delaware

Front (l to r) Mrs. Charles Foster, Page; Mrs. Emerson Higgins, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Winfield Llewellyn, Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy, State Regent; Mrs. James Homan, Chaplain; Rear, Miss Libby Hancock, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Kobb, Registrar; Miss Sara H. Chambers, Librarian; Mrs. Thomas H. Willey, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Richard E. Merchant, Historian.

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MARCH 1982
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STATE REGENT 1979–1982

AS A CANDIDATE
For The Office of Vice President General
at the 91st Continental Congress
APRIL 1982

PRESENTED WITH APPRECIATION
By the Indiana State Organization,
Mrs. Leslie Vanscoyoc, and the General Francis Marion Chapter, NSDAR
Unanimously endorsed by the Indiana State Conference, October 1981
A contribution to the President General's Project
has been given in lieu of announcements to Chapters
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These and other letters lead us to believe many people do not know when their State Sponsored Issue is. So beginning with the April Issue, we sent out post cards to Chapter Regents reminding them of their upcoming State Sponsored Issue. These cards will be sent out between six weeks and two months in advance of your Sponsored Issue.

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