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Cover Story

In honor of the 86th birthday of noted American muralist, Allyn Cox, the cover photo for May features his completed execution of the Signing of the Mayflower Compact. This is a part of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution’s “A Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America.” The President General’s Project selected by Mrs. Henry Steward Jones and completed by Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith (1974-77), the ceiling murals in the East-West Corridor of the House Wing of the United States Capitol will feature other scenes from the founding and developing of our United States.

The photograph, taken from the scaffolding where work is in progress, is by Deborah Carr, Advertising Manager.
Before executing the final painting of the murals on the ceiling and walls of the East-West corridor of the House Wing of the United States Capitol, muralist Allyn Cox and his staff of artists made charcoal drawings of each section. Shown are drawings for John Paul Jones hoisting the Grand Union Flag; Signing of the Mayflower Compact (finished painting shown on cover); Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg, first Speaker of the House; the bottom sketch will possibly be used as a side adornment.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

As we begin the third year of this Administration we will continue to use the theme: “So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.” (I Corinthians 13:13, Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible), with emphasis on the word Love. Thus, the symbolic hymn for 1982–1983 will be “Love Divine, All Love Excelling.”

The three Objectives, originally stipulated by our Four Founders in the Bylaws of the National Society, emphasize the fields of History, Education and Patriotism. The National Theme for the last year of this Administration is based on the third objective: “to foster true patriotism and love of country.”

With these noble standards as the impetus, it is the sincere desire of the President General that each member of the National Society may have during this DAR year:

- Enough happiness to keep you sweet,
- Enough trials to keep you strong,
- Enough sorrow to keep you human,
- Enough hope to keep you happy;
- Enough failure to keep you humble,
- Enough success to keep you eager,
- Enough friends to give you comfort
- Enough wealth to meet your needs;
- Enough enthusiasm to look forward,
- Enough faith to banish depression,
- Enough determination to make each day better than yesterday.

With Faith, Hope and Love

MRS. RICHARD D. SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
On February 6, 1982, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution emulated the actions of earlier Daughters by making a pilgrimage to Washington’s birthplace, Wakefield, Virginia. The trip was made to celebrate the 250th birthday anniversary of George Washington. Earlier in this century, May 1932, when Washington’s birthplace was officially opened to the public, members of the National Society were present at the dedication of the Memorial House. The original house was destroyed by fire, after the Washington family had moved to Mount Vernon, Virginia.

A motor coach carrying the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, her Executive Officers and many State Regents departed the Mayflower Hotel in Washington City on a pilgrimage that would brighten the spirits of all in attendance on a winter’s day. During the two-hour drive to Washington’s Birthplace, Westmoreland County, Virginia, members of the tour enjoyed a packet containing historical data, a map of early Virginia and music for “A Toast” composed by Francis Hopkinson (1737-1791), close friend of Washington and a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Voices blended in practising the “Toast.”

Upon arrival at Washington’s Birthplace Historical Monument the Daughters were met by Superintendent George Church of the National Park Service who welcomed them and pointed out the oak tree that had been dedicated by the DAR in 1932.
A 250th Birthday Memorial gift of Twin Cedars was presented to complete the circle of cedars around the Monument. Mrs. Shelby, on behalf of the National Society, presented the Memorial Trees with the following dedication:

It seems appropriate that today we are planting memorial trees as a living tribute to George Washington, who was a Virginia planter and an early scientific farmer. He once wrote, “No pursuit is more congenial with my nature and gratifications, than that of agriculture; nor none I so pant after as again to become a tiller of the Earth.”

Washington planted many trees during his lifetime. At the close of the Revolutionary War, he planted 13 horse chestnut trees at the home of his mother in Fredericksburg, named for the 13 original colonies.

Certain characteristics make trees a fitting tribute. Trees are the largest plants in the world. Physically, Washington was a big man and, as a leader, he was a giant among men. Trees differ from most other living things in that they never stop growing as long as they live. Washington, like trees, continued to grow throughout his life, and his stature has continued to grow even beyond his life.

On behalf of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, I present these two cedar trees to the National Park Service to complete the row of cedars leading to the Memorial House.

Remarks by Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, George Washington 250th Birthday Anniversary Celebration Committee followed:

In appreciation and reverence for the Father of our Country, George Washington, whose 250th birthday anniversary we take pleasure in commemorating, our tribute today is a “Living Memorial”. Here at the Monument Circle where statuary and trees bear witness of a Nation’s devotion, the birthday gift we bring exemplifies the love Washington bore for all of Nature. From earliest childhood, Washington’s love of trees is recalled. Events related to trees—now of historic significance—were landmarks in the life of one who took pains to develop a grove of friendship trees on his estate.

As a planter, thousands of trees flourished because of his concern. Indeed, the Memorial trees we present today are symbolic of the life of Washington. The roots go deep into the soil of a free land; the lofty reach is to the sky to listen to the voice of God; the beauty is everlasting. The ancient cedar tree—known throughout the ages for its powers of endurance, fragrance and strength, combines the qualities of immortality. With deepest respect, we offer Memorial twin cedars to stand as sentinels, honoring him whose birth we now observe.

A Prayer of Dedication by Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, Chaplain General, preceded a wreath laying ceremony at the Memorial Monument. The wreath was ceremoniously placed by Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. Jackson, honoring the original birthplace site.

Mrs. Shelby said in placing the wreath:

During the preparations for the bicentennial observance of Washington’s birthday, President Calvin Coolidge paid this tribute to Washington: “His was the directing spirit without which there would have been no Independence, no Union, no Constitution, and no Republic.”

As we honor the memory of Washington during this 250th anniversary of his birth, let us renew our commitment to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty, won by Washington and our forefathers.

In that spirit, it is my privilege as President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to place this Memorial Wreath at the Monument marking the site of Washington’s birthplace.

Mrs. Jackson commemorated the occasion with the following tribute:

From the Washington Family Bible it is recorded: “George Washington, son of Augustine and Mary his wife, was born the 11th day of February 1731-32 about ten in the morning and was baptised the third of April”.

The title of Wakefield was given to this property in 1674 by the great grandfather of George Washington, remaining as the family residence until destroyed by fire. The father and grandfather of the infant George were also born at this site. We remember that here young George grew in the loving atmosphere of parental care, receiving and giving love and affection, and learning the attributes of honor, truth and valor. A happy childhood directed by wise parents formed the foundation upon which a life of monumental achievements was built. In this setting, where devotion to God, family and country was nourished—we assemble in reverent respect on the 250th Anniversary of George Washington's birth.
Members of the tour were treated to light refreshments by Superintendent and Mrs. Church in the visitors center. Following this pleasant interlude, the President General presented a reconstruction of a “Toy Man” doll, a gift of the DAR Museum. The doll was found during excavation at Wakefield which disclosed other items circa 1740. Remarks were made by Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General.

A guided tour of the Memorial House included a visit to the Children’s room where the “Toy Man” doll is to be displayed. Our gracious hostess explained about the furnishings of the living and working areas.

The 18th century oyster shell walks along the banks of Popes Creek led past former anchorage sites and afforded panoramic views of the Potomac River with its elegant Whistling swans and Canadian geese in their winter habitat. The working farm, as in Washington’s youth, “gracefully but quietly enjoys the restful winter scene.”

Luncheon was held at the Inn at Montross, the site of a 17th century Ordinary. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hicks, Innkeepers, extended a warm welcome to the Tour members. In all probability, members of the Washington Family were visitors at the Inn as Montross was and is the county seat of Westmoreland County, Virginia. Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., National Vice Chairman of the Celebration Committee, narrated the early history of colonial inns.

A Birthday Tribute to George Washington followed the luncheon. The earlier practice proved beneficial as the Tribute ended with the singing of “A Toast.”

Mrs. Jackson said in her Tribute:

How wonderful it is to be in this historic setting on the significant occasion we are privileged to commemorate! Today we are experiencing a sense of history and gaining a closer acquaintance with George Washington, welcomed 250 years ago as the first-born son of Captain Augustine Washington and Mary Ball, his wife. Nurtured and surrounded by loving family and friends, we can safely assume that young George’s birthdays were marked by remembrances and fond good wishes, a natural course of events. However, later in life—having become a beloved public figure—General Washington’s birthdate was first the occasion of festivity in 1781. This happy event was arranged by Washington’s comrade-in-arms, Comte de Rochambeau, General of French forces aiding the cause of American Independence.

Today—many years later—Americans pause on Feb. 22 to celebrate the birth of this famous personage with flags waving, laudatory oratory, bells ringing and music filling the air. A surge of patriotic fervor stirs our hearts. We respond by renewal of pride in OUR Country and our “leader triumphant”. No less as Daughters of the American Revolution in whose veins flows the blood of patriots who fought and died for the principles Washington cherished, may our Birthday Tribute of 1982 be a grateful expression from a grateful people.

I invite you to join me in sharing “A Toast to Washington”. Written in 1778 by Francis Hopkinson, America’s first classical composer and intimate friend of Washington, this song was dedicated to Washington on the occasion of his birthday.

To make it easier to follow, please use the sheet from your Pilgrimage packet, and read aloud with me the “Toast”.

Following luncheon, the group returned to Washington City. Arrangements were handled by the Office of Public Relations, Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., National Chairman, and Mrs. Donald H. Maclean, Director. Mrs. Golden and Miss Linda Hatfield served as pages.
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Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp
Corresponding Secretary General
Mrs. Richard H. Thompson
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MAY 1982
Facing Reality in Allied Command Europe—
An Interview With SACEUR

Gen Bernard W. Rogers, USA, Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR), discusses the massive Soviet military buildup facing Allied Command Europe with Col. Minter L. Wilson Jr., editor of The Retired Officer.

Eighth in a series of distinguished American military officers serving in the position, beginning with General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1951, Gen Bernard W. Rogers, USA, has been Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR) since June 29, 1979.

The strategic area covered by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), is divided among three commands: Allied Command Europe (ACE), under General Rogers; Allied Command Atlantic and Allied Command Channel. SACEUR's headquarters, known as SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe), has been located near Mons, Belgium, south of Brussels, since the move from Paris in 1967.

In wartime, General Rogers would control all land, sea and air operations in the area extending from the North Cape to the Mediterranean and from the Atlantic to the eastern border of Turkey, excluding the United Kingdom and Portugal. Commanding forces of the member countries, SACEUR would have full authority to carry out such operations as he considered necessary for the defense of any part of the area under his command—nearly two million square kilometers of land and over three million square kilometers of sea—including over 200 million people of NATO Europe.

Wilson: General Rogers, 1981 marks the 30th year that Allied Command Europe has safeguarded the peace and security of Western Europe.

Rogers: Yes, we are proud of Allied Command Europe's achievement. So long as the peoples of this Alliance remain resolved to unite their efforts for a credible collective defense, ACE will continue to serve as a major force for peace and security.

Wilson: In that regard, there have been reports that the European situation is not so healthy as one might wish.

Rogers: There is a lot of attention given in Western media to the pacifist, neutralist and unilateralist movements in Europe. Though vocal and of concern, I do not believe these movements represent the majority feeling in most Allied nations. Some issues do raise widespread anxieties in Europe—nuclear weapons and chemical warfare, for example. Given the soil upon which such weapons might be employed, such heightened concern is not surprising. Nonetheless, I would like to think that the great majority of Europeans are aware that the advocates of these movements raise a false dichotomy between peace and freedom for the Alliance. Achieving the ultimate goal of these movements may well bring peace, but it will be peace without freedom, without our rights and values. For over 30 years we have maintained peace with freedom because we were prepared to meet the requirements for our security. We can continue to do so for another 30 years if we have the resolve.

Wilson: Many people in the West are concerned about the number of nuclear weapons in the American arsenal.

Rogers: Nuclear weapons, for a quarter century in which so much has changed, have remained one factor which is central to considerations of world security. We have a considerable number of nuclear weapons in our arsenal, but they are there for the sole purpose of deterring the use of such weapons by the Soviet Union. Such weapons are now in the arsenals of five countries and have been tested by a sixth. World peace is threatened not only by this increase in members of the "nuclear club"—and the possibility of further proliferation—but also by the fact that, for the first time, the Soviet Union has surpassed the West in most measures of nuclear strength.

Wilson: What does that mean in terms of the credibility of NATO's deterrent strategy?

Rogers: Understandably, it has raised grave concerns. We cannot wish Soviet nuclear weapons away. Nor can we ignore their implications for our security. This is why it is so important that the United States modernize its strategic forces, and why the implementation of the Alliance decision to modernize NATO's Theater Nuclear Forces is so essential.

Wilson: Do most of our peoples realize the full scope of our relative defense deficiencies?

Rogers: I am convinced they do not. Yet, it is no secret. And, we have tried to keep them informed. The Soviet allocation of resources to defense, in terms of Gross Domestic Product, is more than triple the NATO average. My concern is what this massive investment means for us.

Wilson: Your immediate predecessors as SACEUR have often pointed out that the Soviet buildup of arms is far beyond what could rationally be con-
considered necessary for defense alone.

Rogers: I agree. The Warsaw Pact continues to outnumber NATO by more than two to one in such key areas as divisions, theater deployed aircraft, tanks, artillery and submarines. To compound the problem, in recent years they have made a determined effort to overtake the qualitative lead on which NATO’s security has depended. They have succeeded and this has further unbalanced the military equation.

Wilson: Would you detail some of those qualitative gains?

Rogers: Certainly. I think of the four new ICBM systems the U.S.S.R. has deployed in the last decade. Their ongoing deployment of SS-20 missiles and Backfire bombers provides them an unprecedented capability for striking any target in Europe, Asia and most of North Africa. The Soviets now field a chemical warfare capability unsurpassed in the world and against which we have no adequate and modern retaliatory deterrent. Their new generations of armored and mechanized weaponry match in quality what most nations field today. The latest Soviet attack aircraft have three times the range and twice the payload of those they replaced.

Wilson: Do you see a similar picture at sea?

Rogers: Yes. Ever more evident is a large surface fleet with a seaborne air capability, modern missile cruisers and submarines that are faster and deeper-diving than our own. I should point out that the U.S.S.R. entered the 1970s as a continental land power with primarily defensive air and naval forces. She entered the 1980s as an offensively oriented global power. In my view, the Warsaw Pact has now surpassed NATO—or soon will—in all categories of the triad of forces necessary for NATO to implement its deterrent strategy: Strategic nuclear, theater nuclear and conventional forces.

Wilson: Aren’t your conclusions excessively harsh?

Rogers: I assure you they are based on considerations of Warsaw Pact weaknesses as well as strengths. Soviet forces have been vastly improved in the more esoteric areas such as reliability of their communications, mobility and lethality of air defense and artillery systems, and capability at sea. Their ability, across the board, to sustain offensive theater combat operations through extensive transport improvements, forward stockage of materiel and a ready military industrial production base is notable, too. This military effort has been as balanced as it has been extensive.

Wilson: Troubling as that Soviet military buildup is, they have an Achilles heel, too, don’t they?

Rogers: Absolutely. Their internal problems contrast sharply with the tableau just sketched. Declining productivity, agricultural failures, a declining percentage of ethnic Russians in the Soviet population and leadership succession problems—all must give the Soviets cause for worry. There is also an increasing Soviet apprehension about the fidelity of her Warsaw Pact partners. Poland is but the latest manifestation of discontent with the Soviet brand of communism.

Wilson: Yet, despite those economic and political problems, Soviet military power seems to continue to build.

Rogers: Yes, it does, and there is no evidence that the Soviets’ rate of investment in military power will be restrained by domestic needs during this decade. Furthermore, if they experience more failures and anticipate the future declining appeal of their ideology, they may well resort increasingly to their one area of success as a superpower—the exercise of military power. History reminds us that nations with excess military power and major internal problems often find a rationale for external excursions.

Wilson: Has the Soviet deployment to Afghanistan reduced the strength of forces opposing ACE?

Rogers: The Russian intervention in Afghanistan was undertaken without any detectable decline of readiness opposite NATO. And we have strong indications now that the Kremlin is preparing for a long-term occupation in that country.

Wilson: Do you think the Soviets are following a master strategy?

Rogers: We could argue at length on that point. Regardless of whether they follow a master plan or seize on events opportunistically, one point seems clear to me: the single most important factor determining the bounds of Soviet behavior will be the degree of resistance they expect to encounter. That fact sets a clear overall direction for the defense policy of NATO in this decade. Where Soviet activities threaten our vital interests, we must be prepared to deter or counter them.

Wilson: Obviously, NATO has considerable strength. As we know, sizeable resources have been devoted to upgrade our defensive posture and the sacrifices involved to do this have kept us at peace in Europe for more than 30 years. ACE gets stronger every year. Yet, the gap between relative force capabilities of the Warsaw Pact and NATO gets wider. Why?

Rogers: Let’s face it. Too many of our security commitments are becoming what I call “overdue promissory notes.” There have been slippages, reductions and cancellations of essential programs in nearly every Allied nation. The very credibility of our deterrent is in jeopardy.

Wilson: What can we do to remedy the problem?

Rogers: It must be the urgent business of the nations of the Alliance to reverse the trend of the growing imbalance. We must ensure our deterrent is credible by providing a full range of military forces which support our strategy of flexible response. Strategic nuclear forces remain the ultimate guarantor. They must be maintained in a credible posture and coupled with the security of Europe. No single issue is more critical than that our nations follow through on the December 1979 decision to modernize long-range theater nuclear forces while seeking arms control measures with the Soviets to reduce and balance such forces.

Wilson: What about conventional forces?

Rogers: An integral part of our deterrent is to be prepared to conduct a forward defense. There are major challenges here in readiness, manning, equipment, training, reinforcing, sustainability and deployment. Overcoming these challenges will be expensive, but the bulk of our nations’ investments must go to those forces.

Wilson: There is a great deal of speculation these days about West European neutralism. Is it dangerous?

Rogers: Contrary to what many of its proponents seem to believe, neutralism is not a path to lesser armament. At least neutralism with freedom and independence is not such a path. Pursuit of a neutralist security policy by any NATO member would be self-defeating given the Warsaw Pact forces arrayed in the East. It would weaken the mutual benefits of collective deterrence thereby making more rather than less likely the outbreak of war or vulnerability to political intimidation.

Wilson: You don’t see much chance for success in unilateral reductions?
Rogers: No, I don’t. We need only remember the false hopes of the 1970s. Any hope that reducing our defensive arrangements would bring Soviet restraint was dashed on the rocks of naivete in the last decade. No matter how virtuous our intentions, the security of the Alliance will not be advanced by a policy of unilateral restraint.

Wilson: Another potential cause of problems appears to be the rising expectations of the Third World.

Rogers: There is a great disparity in the abilities of those governments to meet popular expectations—to modernize. The potential for unrest is certainly there. This means we will have to cope with instability in areas vital to our own economic well-being. The Third World’s tendency to demand changes in the international order through political use of their material resources—particularly energy resources—is rising. In a resource-scarce world the competition for raw materials has become more intensive. Combining these factors with growing Soviet military power, and the willingness to use it, produces what could be an explosive mixture.

Wilson: Somehow, we must chart an appropriate collective course for our own security. Have you a final word you would like to leave with our members?

Rogers: There is very much more you and I could focus on if time permitted. Strengthening the flanks of the Alliance is important. NATO’s southern region is now a bridge to vital Allied interests in the Middle East and Southwest Asia. We need to define a more concrete program for an Allied response to challenges arising in these vital areas outside Alliance boundaries. Continued Allied unity to preclude attempts by the East to divide us on issues is required. We must ensure that we exploit, on a collective basis, our technological and scientific superiority. The most basic task is to inform our publics fully on the nature of the security challenge, the threat to their freedom, to convince them that they must make sacrifices to secure that freedom. We must not, by our silence, let our peoples be deluded into a false sense of security and complacency.

Finally, I believe that most important for future world peace is the achievement of equitable arms control measures with the Soviet Union. Only such measures can reduce and balance the level of arms and forces while injecting some predictability into the military situation. With predictability comes stability and manageability of the world order which is what all of us seek. But to negotiate successfully arms control measures, the Alliance must back our negotiators with resolve, solidarity and strength, the one thing the Soviets respect. That resolve must be displayed now by NATO remaining firm in its intent to deploy the 572 Long Range Nuclear Weapons and in improving the conventional capability of Allied Command Europe.

Reprinted from The Retired Officer, December 1981.

Commemorative Edition
Washington Walked Here
By Mollie Somerville
Price: $8.50; two for $15.00 (only from DAR)—includes postage and handling.
Order from office of the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006, with check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Please specify if autographed copy desired.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

Laura Wood Bailey (Mrs. C. Bernard) on March 18, 1982 in Charlottesville, Virginia. Mrs. Wood served as State Regent of Virginia 1953-56 and as Vice President General 1956-59. She was a member of the Albemarle Chapter.

Elma Irene Gockley (Miss) in Boise, Idaho, August, 1981. A member of the Pioneer Chapter, Miss Gockley served as State Vice Regent of Idaho 1971-73 and as State Regent 1973-75.
1982-1983 NSDAR NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1982, to March 1, 1983.

1. TOTAL MEMBERSHIP/NATIONAL DUES: (BOTH MUST BE ANSWERED in the affirmative to qualify.) Deaths occurring between Dec. 1, 1982 and Feb. 4, 1983, do not count against your chapter for Honor Roll. Members transferring for the purpose of organizing a chapter do not count against your chapter for Honor Roll. Transfers in or out of a chapter occurring during the period of Dec. 1, 1982 and Feb. 4, 1983, do not count for or against a chapter.
   A. Based on National figures of February 5, 1982, did your chapter have a net increase in membership through February 4, 1983? Give 2/4/83 membership count in your chapter.
   B. Were National dues for ALL chapter members received in the Treasurer General's office on or before December 1, 1982?

2. JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: (Either A or B may be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 thru 35) after Feb. 5, 1982 and including Feb. 4, 1983, National Board Meeting?
   B. SELL National Junior Membership products submitting a minimum of $5.00 profit through your State Treasurer to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

3. CHAPTER REPRESENTATION: (Both must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Was your chapter:
   A. Represented at Continental Congress in 1982 or did it have a program on the Congress, including the Resolutions adopted?
   B. Represented at your State Conference and/or District or Area State Meeting during the past year?

4. NATIONAL DEFENSE: Did your chapter:
   Using only NSDAR material, devote at least five minutes to a report on National Defense at EACH REGULAR MEETING, except for the meeting where a program is given on National Defense?

5. CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Did your chapter programs include a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories (a program may count in one category only):
   HISTORICAL
   __ American History
   __ LDSAR Museum
   __ Lineage Research
   __ Placing Historical Marker
   __ DAR Schools
   __ Transportation
   __ *George Washington 1732-1982
   __ Know the DAR

   EDUCATIONAL
   __ American Heritage
   __ American Indians
   __ NSDAR Library

   PATRIOTIC
   __ *Americanism
   __ *Conservation
   __ *The Flag of the USA
   __ *The Constitution
   __ Energy Ethics
   __ *George Washington 1732-1982

   NOTE: *Qualifies once under Historical or Patriotic

6. DAR SCHOOLS: (Both must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) List total amount of money contributed:
   $__________ President General's Project
   $__________ Investment Trust Fund
   $__________ NSDAR Museum General Fund
   $__________ Seimas Microfilm Center
   $__________ NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund
   __ *Occupational Therapy Scholarship

   8. DAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS: Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 25% of your 2/4/83 membership, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, doctors' offices, etc.?

   9. DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 5, 1982 and February 4, 1983? Minimum of $20.00 whether sent individually or as part of a group sponsored advertisement?

10. YOUTH WORK: (Must answer 5 affirmatively.) Did your chapter:
   __ Provide C.A.R. Senior Leadership or contribute to C.A.R. and/or subscribe to C.A.R. Magazine?
   __ Sponsor Junior American Citizens Clubs and/or sponsor the National JAC Contest for individuals or groups not in active JAC Clubs and/or contribute to the National JAC Prize Fund?
   __ Give Good Citizenship Medals through National Defense Committee?
   __ Promote the DAR Good Citizens program through DAR Good Citizens Committee?
   __ Present an ROTC Award or contribute at least $2.00 to the NSDAR ROTC Award program?
   __ Promote the American History Essay Contest?
   __ Send aid of any kind to Bacone College and/or St. Mary's School for Indian Girls?

11. SERVICE RENDERED BY CHAPTER: (Must answer 8 affirmatively to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   __ Give "Washington Walked Here" to: __ DAR Good Citizen, or __ American History Month Essay Winner, or __ Speaker, or __ Press, or __ Radio, TV, or __ non-member?
   __ Give "Washington Landmark" to: __ DAR Good Citizen, or __ American History Month Essay Winner, or __ Speaker, or __ Press, or __ Radio, TV, or __ non-member?
   __ Send at least 5 typed original pages of genealogical source records to your National Chairman?
   __ Donate to the National Genealogical Records Binding Fund?
   __ Did your chapter rebind and/or index a book for the NSDAR Library?
   __ Work with Lineage Research Committee to assist prospective members?
   __ Contribute funds for preservation of books in the NSDAR Library?
   __ Encourage the showing of good motion pictures and good television in your community?
   __ Tell the DAR story through press, radio and/or TV?
   __ Present DAR Manual for Citizenship to someone studying for American Citizenship?
   __ Present, or participate in presentation of, a flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to a historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
   __ Promote DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?
   __ Participate in community events/activities?

12. NSDAR SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCES: (Both MUST be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter promote and report to your State Chairman observance of:
   __ Constitution Week?
   __ American History Month?

GOLD HONOR ROLL: A confirmed "YES" to all 12 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll Certificate with a Gold Ribbon.

SILVER HONOR ROLL: A confirmed "YES" to 11 questions entitles chapter to Certificate with Silver Ribbon. (#7 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed)

HONORABLE MENTION: A confirmed "YES" to 10 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention Certificate. (#7 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed.

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A Legacy Preserved—Since the last report on the President General's Project, marble wall blocks which required replacement have been removed from both terraces of Memorial Continental Hall. The concrete structural floor slab has been poured for both the North and South terraces along with the preparations required for waterproofing the slab. Marble floor tiles to replace those that were cracked plus the wall blocks have been ordered.

An interesting note of DAR Chronology. In 1892, the Albemarle Chapter of Virginia made the first contribution to the Building Fund for Memorial Continental Hall. The proceeds were derived from a Colonial Ball given at Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. In February 1983, Albemarle Chapter, in commemoration of its 90th anniversary, contributed the $4 per member requested for "A Legacy Preserved."

During the Thursday morning session of the 91st Continental Congress (April 22), the first Citations of Honor were presented to Regents whose Chapters had fulfilled the request of $4 per member.

DAR Museum—March 30th, "Don't Tear It Down," Washington's only city-wide organization dedicated to historic preservation, held its membership meeting in the DAR Museum.

March 31st, over 100 members of the National Capital Glass Seminar held a reception in the Museum. Members used this opportunity to study the DAR collection of glass.

April 5th, a film crew from Barcelona, Spain videotaped portions of "The World Turned Upside Down —Popular Images of the Heroes of Yorktown," and the Georgia State Room, Peter Tondee's Tavern. The tapes will be available for use on Spanish television.

George Washington's 250th Birthday Celebration—During the 91st Continental Congress, the Friday (April 23) evening session was dedicated to the celebration of this special Anniversary. A commemorative concert was presented by the United States Marine Band, Lt. Col. John R. Bourgeois, Director.

A spice bush to be planted on the grounds at DAR National Headquarters was a commemorative gift from the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, Mrs. John H. Guí, Jr., Regent. The bush was planted on Sunday, April 25th during a special ceremony. In turn the DAR Executive Committee planted an American Holly tree at Mount Vernon near the Tombs of George and Martha Washington. Mrs. Guí and Mr. John Castellani, Director, provided a tour of the beautiful grounds surrounding the Home of our First President. A lovely Reception held in the Mount Vernon Administration Building honored the Executive Committee and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, George Washington's 250th Birthday Celebration.

May 14, 1787, George Washington responded to the call for the opening of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.


Highlights of 91st Continental Congress—Opening Night, April 20th, a History Award Medal was presented to the Honorable Margaret Chase Smith, former United States Senator from Maine. The internationally known opera star and native Mississippian, Miss Leontyne Price, the guest soloist delighted the assembly.

Wednesday morning, the 21st, reports of the Executive Officers and the Chairman of Administrative Committees were given. Wednesday evening reports of State Regents were presented and candidates for the office of Vice President General were nominated.

Thursday morning, April 22, reports of National and Special Committees were given and the Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee award was presented to the Army Nurse of the Year, Lt. Colonel Janet R. Southby, Chief of Nursing Research Service, Department of Nursing, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The Augustin G. Rudd Award was presented to Tamasee DAR School.

Thursday afternoon, the final reading of the Resolutions was heard and action taken; reports of National and Special Committees were given; the 1981 Arbor Day Award was presented to the National Society by the Arbor Day Association of Nebraska.

Thursday evening focused on National Defense and featured the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, Dr. Fred C. Ikle, speaking on "The Defense Policy of the Reagan Administration." The newly elected Vice Presidents General were presented.

Friday morning, the Chaplain General conducted her annual Prayer Breakfast and the Pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon where wreaths were placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Tombs of George and Martha Washington. That afternoon, the Memorial Service honoring the memory of 4362 Daughters was conducted by the Chaplain General in Constitution Hall.

Saturday morning, reports of the National and Special Committees were given and the newly elected Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents were installed. The annual DAR Banquet followed that evening in the Ballroom of the Capitol Hilton Hotel.
From the President General’s Calendar—On April 14, the President General accompanied by the Recording Secretary General, attended the National Aviation Club’s Achievement Award Dinner as the guest of James B. Wright, United States Congressman from Texas. The Club honored General James H. Doolittle, commander of the Tokyo Raiders, on the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of the B-25 raid on Japan, April 18, 1942. Howard K. Smith, noted television commentator, was the speaker.

April 26th she attended the first General Session of the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall; May 7th joined the State of North Carolina in honoring Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General. She is the first woman to receive the North Carolinian Society Award for outstanding achievement in the “production, preservation and promotion of the literature and culture of the State.” The President General was honored to be one of three persons making remarks in tribute to Miss Carraway. May 23rd-May 24th attended the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Graduation and meeting of the Board of Trustees and on May 25th and 26th, the meeting of the Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees.

Great Seal of the United States of America—The design of the Great Seal was adopted by the United States Congress of the United States on June 20, 1782.

The Order of the Purple Heart—Created by General George Washington on August 7, 1782 with the following General Order:

“Headquarters, Newburgh Wednesday, August 7, 1782

“The General, ever desirous to cherish a virtuous ambition in his soldiers, as well as to foster and encourage every species of Military merit, directs that whenever any singularly meritorious action is performed, the author of it shall be permitted to wear on his facings over the left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or silk, edged with narrow lace or binding. Not only instances of unusual gallantry, but also of extraordinary fidelity and essential Service in any way shall meet with a due reward. Before this favor can be conferred on any man, the particular fact, or facts, on which it is to be grounded must be set forth to the Commander-In-Chief accompanied with certificates from the Commanding officers of the regiment and brigade to which the Candidate for reward belonged, or other incontestable proofs, and upon granting it, the name and regiment of the person with the action so certified are to be enrolled in the book of merit which will be kept at the orderly office. Men who have merited this last distinction to be suffered to pass all guard and sentinels which officers are permitted to do.

“The road to glory in a patriotic army and a free country is thus open to all—this order is also to have retrospect to the earliest stages of the war, and to be considered as a permanent one.”

Only three men are definitely known to have received the Purple Heart Badge of Military Merit as originally created: Sergeant Elijah Churchill of the 2nd Regiment, Light Dragoons, recruited in Connecticut; Sergeant William Brown of the 5th Connecticut Regiment; Sergeant Daniel Bisell of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment.

This order created one of the earliest decorations for valor designed exclusively for the common soldier.

Following these presentations, Washington’s order was lost or misfiled for almost 150 years. This important paper was found during the search for Washington’s papers prior to the celebration of the Bicentennial of his birth in 1932. The United States War Department activated the Purple Heart on February 22, 1932, specifying that this combat decoration be awarded to members of the armed forces of the United States who are wounded by an instrument of war in the hands of an enemy, and posthumously to the next of kin in the name of those who are killed in action or die of wounds received in action.

The Purple Heart is now made of metal bordered with a band of gold, framing a bust of Washington and the Washington coat-of-arms. The medal is the world’s most costly military decoration requiring 19 separate operations to complete.

The organization known as “The Military Order of the Purple Heart,” was formed in 1932 for “the protection and mutual interest of all who have received the decoration.

Public Relations

1982 FEATURE STORY CONTEST NATIONAL WINNERS

Single Story—Historic
First—Arrowhead Chapter, Redlands, California
Second—Tillamook Chapter, Tillamook, Oregon
Third—Rockford Chapter, Rockford, Illinois

Single Story—Patriotic
First—TIE—Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens, Georgia
Anne Hutchingson Chapter, Mount Vernon, New York
Second—Ferro Monte Chapter, Netcong, New Jersey
Third—Susquehanna Chapter, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

Single Story—Educational
First—Washington Chapter, Washington, Iowa
Second—Mount Rosa Chapter, Littleton, Colorado
Third—Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter, Niceville, Florida

Series (no category)
First—Williamsburg Chapter, Williamsburg, Virginia
Second—San Marino Chapter, San Marino, California
Third—Rockwall Chapter, Rockwall, Texas

MAY 1982
The Governor's Palace at Colonial Williamsburg. Photo by Colonial Williamsburg.
Lord Dunmore is one of those shadowy characters whose names appear frequently in accounts of the Revolutionary War with little or no identification. There constantly are references to “Lord Dunmore’s fleet” and to “Lord Dunmore’s War”. Historians mention that Lord Dunmore dissolved the Virginia House of Burgesses, armed slaves, and incited the Indians. But never does a historic figure emerge who can be visualized by a reader.

This is surprising, for there was nothing blurry about Dunmore back in 1775-76. He was considered by King George III and his ministers to be their outstanding colonial governor, but the American colonists came to hate Dunmore with a consuming fury.

Dunmore was Scotch, born John Murray in 1732. He became the fourth Earl of Dunmore. Among other titles, he was Viscount Fincastle. Reared in the ancestral home, he grew to be a slender but sturdy youth, alert, forceful and outdoor-loving. Despite Revolutionary propaganda to the contrary, he acquired grace and culture.

The Earl was one of the sixteen peers elected in 1761 to represent Scotland in the British parliament. His next nine years were spent in London where he associated with many eminent men, and where he was well-liked. Sir Joshua Reynolds painted one of his typical full-length portraits of Lord Dunmore in 1765. The subject posed in tam-o'-shanter and kilts. The Scottish National Portrait Gallery, Edinburgh, has the picture on loan from a descendant.

After Dunmore was appointed Royal governor of New York, he and his family occupied quarters in the castle that then composed a part of the fortifications on what is known today as New York’s “Battery.” The new governor entertained lavishly and the family became popular with the elite of the colony. After only eleven months, Dunmore was promoted to the governorship of the richer colony of Virginia.

The Earl and his charming wife and children quickly won the hearts of all Virginians with whom they came in contact. He honored the colony by naming a new-born daughter Virginia. To repay the compliment, the House of Burgesses formally adopted the child. Two of the western counties were named Dunmore and Fincastle. (After the patriots turned against him, the names were changed.) George Washington, colonel of a militia regiment, was among the many landed aristocrats who were entertained in the luxurious Governor’s Palace (restored by Colonial Williamsburg and visited annually by thousands of tourists).

Dunmore’s first clash with the Virginians came in 1773 when he dissolved the House of Burgesses because it voted to revive its Committee of Correspondence to report ministerial grievances to other colonies, and to exchange revolutionary ideas with them. It was in this year that the governor visited the wild frontier and ordered Fort Dunmore built. Its site was at the strategic confluence of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, “the Forks of the Ohio,” where Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt had stood in their turn. Today it is the apex of Pittsburgh’s bustling Golden Triangle.

Angered by the relentless encroachment on their hunting grounds, the Shawnee became hostile in 1774. Dunmore called up several regiments of the militia and planned a pincer movement. He led a force from Fort Dunmore down the Ohio River and ordered Colonel Andrew Lewis to march the other wing down the Kanawha to meet him at Point Pleasant where the Kanawha empties into the Ohio. Lewis reached the rendezvous first and went into camp with about one thousand frontiersmen.

Cornstalk, a chief of growing stature, led nearly 900 Shawnee warriors. Since Cornstalk had been unable to arouse other tribes, he decided it was essential to attack and destroy the enemy armies separately. His plan miscarried because the whites did not react according to the Indian scenario. They did not panic as expected; they held their ground despite many casualties. Cornstalk withdrew in late afternoon. Fifty Virginians were dead, 100 wounded. Indian losses were unreported. The battle was over before Dunmore’s force arrived, but this campaign is recorded as “Lord Dunmore’s War.” It is commemorated by a two-acre park in Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

The Shawnee were so crippled and discouraged that Cornstalk was obliged to sign what the Indians deemed an unfavorable treaty. Both the militia officers and the House of Burgesses expressed appreciation to Dunmore for his field leadership. However, a short time later, bitterness against the governor had grown so feverish that patriots accused him of setting a trip for Colonel Lewis’ regiment, and for selling out the frontier via the treaty.

Dunmore dissolved the assembly again in 1774 after that body declared a day of fasting and mourning to protest the Boston Port Bill. In defiance of the governor, the legislators convened in St. John’s Episcopal church in Richmond. Patrick Henry arose therein to deliver the famous oration in which he said: “Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it,
Almighty God! I do not know what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.” The church where he spoke 23 March 1775 is still visited by history-attuned tourists.

Henry and other pauperized radicals like him throughout the colonies were the ones who thought war with the homeland was inevitable, and who already were dreaming of independence. Not so the land-owning aristocrats. While they were more than a little disenchanted with King George and his ministers, they still hoped to be reconciled by a more lenient colonial policy. The planters were conservative by nature and they treasured many family, traditional, and economic ties with England. Their attitude rapidly changed, however, and Lord Dunmore was more responsible for this reversal than was radical oratory.

A previous governor had built a munitions magazine and a guardhouse in Williamsburg in 1715. The militia stored muskets, field pieces, powder, and ammunition in the arsenal and used the guardhouse as headquarters. The spot had been a lively one during the last French and Indian War. The buildings have been restored and provide additional “public houses” for visitors to explore in Williamsburg.

Even before news of the bloodshed at Lexington and Concord had reached the Virginia capital, Dunmore’s apprehension prompted him on the night of April 20-21 to have marines from a Royal Navy warship in the York River transport all the powder from the arsenal to the vessel. He could not have imagined the uproar his precautionary action was to set off. Drums beat the militia to muster in scattered towns of the colony. They threatened to march against the governor.

The intransigent Dunmore swore: “By the living God, if any insult is offered to me, or to those who have obeyed my orders, I will declare freedom to the slaves and lay the town in ashes!” As far as the southern colonists were concerned, he could not have made a more inflammatory threat. In Virginia, black slaves constituted half the population, and in the Carolinas the ratio was three blacks for two whites. Many of the slaves were wild, warrior-class Africans only recently arrived.

News reached Dunmore that countrymen whose powder horns were filled were headed for Williamsburg. Patrick Henry, firebrand up-country lawyer, for example, had begun to march at the head of his militia company on May 2.

At best, the governor could rely on not more than 40 British marines. The guns of the warship were useless because Williamsburg was an inland town. As the tension mounted, Dunmore wilted. He publicly gave as his reason for moving the powder the fear of a slave uprising. He fooled no one, of course. (Soon afterwards, one of his official letters was found in a packet captured by Captain John Manley and it revealed his plan to stir up both slaves and Indians in case his subjects dared to revolt.) Dunmore mollified the militia somewhat by paying for the gunpowder he had confiscated.

As reports of rebellious behavior continued to reach him, Dunmore became so frightened that, on the night of June 2, he fled to Yorktown with his family and took refuge on the frigate Foway. Soon thereafter, and during the ensuing
twelve months, the Royal Navy ships in Chesapeake Bay were referred to as “Dunmore’s fleet.”

Although not a seafaring man, Dunmore held the rank of vice admiral, as did other Royal governors. The British had a reason for this singular scheme. Their concept of how to administer maritime law was to make admiralty court judges accountable to whichever vice admiral was responsible for coastal defense in the court’s jurisdiction. Since the British seldom stationed more than one vice admiral, if any at all, on the vast shoreline of North America, the complex processes of marine law would have been unworkable. Therefore, a pragmatic policy was adopted whereby the admiralty issued vice admiral commissions to governors appointed by the Crown. The governors greatly cherished the patronage and prestige deriving from this judicial post.

In late summer, Dunmore received approval from London to organize a regiment of loyal whites into “The Queen’s Own Royal Virginians”, to arm a force of blacks as “Lord Dunmore’s Ethiopians”, and to encourage the Indians to raid frontier settlements. He dispatched two emissaries to the tribes, one going into the Ohio Valley and the other to Canada.

During an October storm, a sloop-of-war went aground near Hampton. Militiamen looted and burned the small warship. Dunmore, in retaliation, put a landing force ashore with orders to burn the town. Before the mission could be accomplished, seven sailors were captured, others were killed and wounded, the survivors driven off. Dunmore was so infuriated that he had a broadside printed and distributed in the town with redhot cannon balls. (One ball is imbedded to this day in a wall of St. Paul’s Episcopal church.) Not satisfied with results, Dunmore put men ashore with torches to finish the job. This arsony provided the Americans with creative material for the kind of atrocity stories they were adept at spreading. Years later, when Benjamin Franklin, in Paris, was feeling out the British regarding a peace settlement, the cagey old philospher sought leverage by asking for damages for the ports burned by the King’s men.

Gradually, the surviving refugees were relocated. They went to Florida and the West Indies. By February 1776, Dunmore had 40 assorted vessels off and within the Virginia capes. Their tight blockade severely hurt America’s economy and the war effort.

Late that summer, Lord Dunmore gave up hope and returned to England to live. Almost eleven years passed before he was appointed governor of the Bahamas, 1787–96. It was a humiliating decline from his glory days in New York and Virginia. He died at age 77 in 1809.

Few Americans mourned Dunmore’s passing, but a debt of gratitude was owed his memory by those who prized the independence they had won. In that critical period when many influential colonists were reluctant to take up arms against their mother country and were even more bitterly opposed to any talk of separation, Lord Dunmore did more to convert them into aggressive rebels than did the speeches and pamphlets of such voluble rabble-rousers as Patrick Henry, Sam Adams, and Thomas Paine.
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

whose records during the Revolution have been established by the Registrar General showing state from which the soldier or patriot served. (Further data available in the Patriot Index.)

October 15, 1981 Board
Bateman, George b 8-15-1757 d 6-5-1846 Change Christian name to Daniel

February 5, 1982
Ash, Henry: b c 1760 d-a 1-4-1850 m Barbara Miller Pvt PA
Bacon, Mrs. Mary: b c 1723 d a 11-14-1816 m Lyddall Bacon PS VA
Badger, Jonathan: b 7-1-1757 d a 9-14-1852 m Abigail Rice Pvt CT
Bailey, Thomas: b c 1760 d a 1-12-1824 m (1) Mildred Clark (2) Temperance Bailey PS VA
Baker, Moses Jr.: b c 1734 d a 11-10-1817 m Mary ----- CS NC
Barrick, William: b c 1745 d a 1-2-1805 m Mary ---- CS PA
Benge, David: b 8-1760 d 3-3-1854 m Lucy ----- Pvt CT
Best, Conrad: b 11-25-1745 d 9-25-1826 m Hannah Weygart Pvt PA
Blackwell, John: b 1735 d p 1793 m (1) Ann Blackwell (2) Judith Churchill Lt. Col. PS VA
Blodgett, David: b 12-16-1744 d 4-13-1826 m (1) Anna _______ (2) Mrs. Lucy Wheeler CS PS NH
Botsford, Nehemiah: b 3-2-1727 d 1-2-1802 m Mercy Johnson PS CT
Brady, Joseph: b c 1760 d 9-6-1838 m X Pvt NC Pnsr
Bragg, William: b 6-12-1755 d 1834 m Ruthey _______ Pvt VA Pnsr
Briggs, David: b 10-23-1760 d 9-22-1835 m Margaret Crawly Pvt VA
Bunting, Ramoth: b c 1748 d a 4-9-1834 m Sarah _______ Pvt NJ Pnsr
Burchinal, Jeremiah Luther: b 3-27-1736 d 11-19-1793 m (1) Elizabeth _______ (2) Mrs. Nancy Martin PS DE
Burden, Jarvis: b c 1759 d 3-28-1838 m Nancy Billups Sol VA Pnsr
Burdick, Henry: b 11-11-1758 d 7-18-1828 m Huldah Earl Pvt NY
Burgess, Joel: b c 1742 d a 2-1803 m Eleanor _______ Lt SC
Carper, John: b c 1757 d a 7-1845 m Evey _______ Pvt VA Pnsr
Carter, Solomon: b a 1735/6 d a 7-16-1809 m Constantina _______ Sol NC
Chapin, Josiah: b 6-16-1750 d 7-3-1823 m Sarah Langdon Pvt MA
Chapman, John: bpt 4-16-1738 d 7-2-1788 m Elizabeth Douglass Lt CT
Christey, James: b 2-26-1742 d 12-2-1808 m Elizabeth Cooper Pvt N
Christopher, Barnet (Barna): b 1740-43 d p 9-4-1808 m Phebe Moore PS NJ
Coats, William: b c 1761 d 10-6-1844 m Susannah Dismukes Pvt VA Pnsr
Coon (Koon), John: b c 1762 d 12-1847 m Barbara Summer Sol SC
Crandall, Sylvester: b 11-7-1753 d p 1800 m (1) Mary Reeves (2) Mercy Barnes Pvt MA
Dansby, Isham: b c 1740 d a 11-20-1780 m Martha Noble Sol SC
Davis, Harmi: b c 1760 d 2-5-1829 m Mehitable Dean Pvt NY
Denmark, William: b c 1737 d p 11-26-1808 m Anna _______ Sol PS NC
De St. Germain, Pierre Joachim Renaldo (Rene): b 7-20-1748 d 3-10-1815 m Marie Blanche Bergeron PS LA
De Vaugine, Etienne Martin: b 7-5-1724 d 9-26-1796 m Antoinette Pelagie Petit de Livilliers PS LA
Dewey, Ezra: b 1764 d 3-1813 m (1) Martha Kent (2) Freelo Mayhew Pvt MA
Dewey, Noah: b 7-8-1734 d p 10-4-1792 m Abigail Robinson Pvt MA
Ditson, Thomas: b 4-30-1741 d a 9-30-1828 m (1) Elizabeth Blanchard (2) Prudence Douglass Sgt MA Pnsr
Dixon (Dickson), James: b c 1750 d 5-10-1812 m (1) Dorothy Pearsall (2) Susannah (Powell) Carr Sol. NC
Dominick, John: b c 1718 d a 5-1796 m X PS SC
Dudley, Ebenezer: b c 1735 d 3-1786 m Grace Rice Pvt MA
Duff (Mc Duff), Oliver: b c 1740 d 10-1799 m Sarah Agnew Pvt PA
Edwards, Joseph, Sr.: b c 1735 d a 5-1794 m Mary Ann _______ Pvt NC
Edwards, Walker: b c 1740 d p 7-11-1805 m Lydia _______ Sol NC
Elam, Edward: b c 1730 d a 11-6-1810 m Jane _______ PS VA
Ellis, Malachi: b 3-6-1738 d 6-23-1811 m (1) Susannah Dennis (2) Mercy Tripp Lt MA
Ely, William: b 3-25-1753 d p 1850 m Mary Rawlings Pvt VA Pnsr
Ensor, Thomas: b ---- d a 2-7-1815 m Mary Talbott PS MD
Fisher, Charles: b c 1742 d p 6-1-1814 m Barbara _______ CS NC
Flowers, Ellis: b p 1756 d a 5-19-1809 m Kesisah _______ Pvt DE
Fountain, William: b a 1756 d 1806 m Elizabeth _______ Pvt PS SC
Galloway, Absalom: b a 1758 d 1793 m (1) X (2) Rachel _______ Sol. PS SC
Gandy, John: b c 1760 d a 5-9-1845 m (2?) Mrs. May Patterson (3?) Mrs. Mary Ann Hood Pvt SC
Garland, Guthbridge: b c 1753 d c 1848 m Bridget Hampton Pvt NC
Gates, Laban: b 7-23-1753 d 4-27-1836 m Huldah Ormsbee PS VT
Gatiloff, Christiana (Maguire): b 2-10-1753 d 10-15-1807 m Charles Gatiloff PS VA
Geer, Shubael, Sr.: b 5-26-1717 d p 1790 m Hannah Pease PS NH
Gentry, Robert: b c 1730 d p 5-9-1811 m (1) Judith Joyner (2) Rachel West Sol NC
Grier (Greer), Ann (Porter?) (Motheral): b c 1735 d p 8-6-
1810 m (1) Robert Motheral (2) Greer PS NC
Grier (Greer), Shadrack: b 3-28-1754 d 12-4-1842 m Elizabeth Walling Pvt VA

Hall, John: b 1756 d 1798 m Mary Pvt PS VA
Hall, John: b 1730 d a 9-21-1794 m Magdalene PS VA

Harding, Thomas: b c 1732 d a 8-9-1781 m Pheobe Beasley Sgt Maj VA
Harmon, Cephas: b 9-7-1755 d 2-14-1810 m Deborah Harmon Pvt VT
Harrison, Nathaniel: b 1718 d a 10-24-1796 m Olive PS VA
Haynes, William: b c 1740 d 3-18-1811 m Melicia Tucker PS VA

Heney (Heaney), Patrick: b 1718 d a 3-4-1817 m (1) X (2) Anna Stowers Pvt VA Pnsr

Chivers (2) Ann Mauger PS NC

Jackson, Matthew: b d 5-12-1732 d 11-11-1814 m Rachel Pond Sgt CS MA NH
Jackson, Ebenezer: b d 5-12-1736 d 11-11-1814 m Esther Aldridge Pvt NC

Hinds (Hines), Joseph: b 1748 d a 12-1805 m Esther PS NC

Hoar, William: b 2-18-1746 d a 1-26-1801 m (1) Elizabeth Lawton (2) Mirian Riggs (3) Ruth Pitcher Ens VT
Hogg (Hoge), David: b 1735 d 12-5-1804 m X PS PA

Pvt NY

Jackson, Ebenezer: b d 5-12-1736 d 11-11-1814 m Rachel Pond Sgt CS MA NH
Jackson, Matthew: b d 5-12-1736 d 11-11-1814 m Rachel Pond Sgt CS MA NH

Jarratt (Jarrett), Daniel: b 12-18-1747 d 2-11-1822 m May Catherine Moyer CS PS NC
Jennings, Edmund: b 1754 d 3-28-1838 m Betsey Pvt NY

Johnson, John: b c 1730 d p 1790 m Sarah Swift Pvt MA
Kelly, William: b d 1740 d 4-27-1791 m Hannah Sol GA
King, William: b 12-26-1742 d 12-22-1811 m Mary Hanson Pvt PA

Lee, Anthony: b c 1750 d 2-11-1806 m Jimmima Sol CS SC
Lee, William: b 1745 d 3-31-1814 m Elizabeth Pvt PS VA

Liner (Lyner), Christopher: b 9-1763 d 8-3-1836 m (1) Jane (2) Anna Stowers Pvt VA Pnsr
Locke, Thomas K: b 5-2-1750 d 8-1-1826 m Susanna Henry PS VA

London, John: b 1747 d 3-1816 m (1) Peggy Mardsden Chivers (2) Ann Mauger PS NC

Mackey (Mackie), Andrew: b c 1730 d a 7-5-1790 m Martha Wright PS VA
Manire (Manere), John: b 10-18-1737 d a 10-18-1812 m Betty Jackson Lt VA
Markley (Markel), Adam: b c 1752 d a 1-4-1813 m Mary Magdalena Dickensheet Pvt MD
Marshall, William: b 11-2-1756 d 1-26-1826 m Ann Bell Sol VA
Martin, Benjamin: b 5-7-1762 d 1825 m (1) Margaret Mann (2) Elizabeth Hawin Pvt PA
Martin, Samuel B: b 1752 d 3-18-1844 m X Pvt VA Pnsr
Mason, John (Maurer, Johannes): b 1730 d 1812 m Apolonia PS PA

Maxwell, William: b 1728/29 d 1824 m Sarah Sol PS NB
McCaughy (McConauxhy), John: b c 1754 d p 1850 m Margaret Holmes Pvt PA
McNeil (McNeill), Lauchlin: b c 1763 d 8-31-1838 m Mary McNeil Pvt NC W pnsd
McReynolds, Joseph: b 10-5-1760 d a 11-7-1838 m Rebecca Bosin PS NC
Mead, Nehemiah Jr.: b c 1747 d 12-15-1830 m Esther Hayes Pvt CT

Miles, Theophilus: bpt 1740 d 12-11-1822 m (1) Mary Meekey (2) Mrs. Lucinda Street Apling Sol CT
Morris, William: b 1-14-1735 d 4-20-1804 m Elizabeth PS NH
Moulton, David: b 4-25-1742 d p 9-25-1810 m Elizabeth PS NH

Newsum (Newsom), William: b c 1760 d 12-27-1812 m Margaret Speece PS VA

Oakley, Erasmus: b c 1755 d 8-1825 m Rhoda Anderson Sgt GA Pnsr
Ogle, William: b 1749 d 5-1806 m (1) Sarah Logue (2) Sarah Weiser Pvt PA
Oliver, Henry: b c 1750-54 d a 2-26-1804 m Lucretia Sol SC NC
Oliver, John Sr.: b a 1728 d a 5-28-1792 m (27) Sarah Edwards CS NC
O’Neal (O’Neall), Hugh: b c 1740 d 4-4-1788 m Perkins PS SC
Osgood, Nathaniel: b 11-17-1758 d 1816 m Hannah Dewey Pvt NY
Parker, Archelaus: b 8-5-1735 d a 9-1818 m Betty Richardson CS MA
Parker, Daniel: b 3-25-1734 d 2-18-1809 m Mercy Jenkins Pvt MA
Patch, Jonathan: b 10-17-1739 d 3-19-1810 m Dorcas Whitcomb Sgt MA
Patterson, Gilbert: b c 1720 d 9-24-1796 m Sarah PS NC
Pendarvis, Brand: b c 1724 d a 1789 m (1) Ursula Jennings (2) Sertina Wolfe (3) Mary Fry PS SC
Pendleton, Samuel: b 9-21-1720 d a 12-31-1792 m Phebe Hall PS RI
Perry, James: b 10-27-1728 d a 9-1778 m Mercy Potter CS RI
Peterman, Michael: b c 1730 d 11-4-1785 m Anna Mary Pvt PA
Pierce, Seth: b c 1756-65 d a 2-15-1844 m Milly Sol GA
Pilkington, Levi: b 10-30-1742 d 12-24-1817 m Ann Wright Pvt PA
Pollard, William: b 6-19-1731 d 5-20-1808 m Hannah Whitcomb CS MA
Pridgen, David: b c 1715 d 9-17-1832 m Hannah Henderson Lt SC
Riley (Rylee), James: b c 1755 d 7-5-1835 m X Pvt NC Pnsr
Roberts, George: b 1-17-1753 d 2-9-1832 m (1) (2) Mary PS NC
Robertson, Jeffrey Jr.: b c 1756 d 12-26-1818 m X Sol PS NC
Rogers, Peleg: b c 1743 d a 5-1816 m Elizabeth Allen CS SC
Rouse, George: b c 1747 d 4-1810 m Rhoda Sol NC
Roy, Mungo: b 3-25-1742 d 9-16-1815 m Catherine Micou Ens VA
Sabin, Silas: b 5-6-1748 d 8-16-1812 m Prudence May Pvt CT
Sallis, John: b c 1755 d 3 or 4-1815 m Faithy Sol GA
Sanett, Richard Sr.: b c 1729 d a 11-28-1795 m Henrietta Marie Gosey PS NC
Shaw, Jonathan: b 2-23-1759 d a 6-12-1836 m Rachel Pnsr Pvt NJ
Sheldon, Thomas: b c 1734 d p 1804 m Lucy Spalding Capt NY
Smith, Anderson: b c 1743-5 d p 10-3-1809 m Priscilla Williams PS NC
Smith, Andrew: b c 1738 d 7-1-1811 m Elizabeth Sol MD
Smith, David: b c 1760 d 5-17-1784 m Ann Coker Pvt NC
Smith, John: b c 1745 d 1816 m Susannah Watson Pvt VA
Letters

ness for general historical research of the unique materials in the DAR Library. The availability of this catalogue will make it possible for historians and other researchers to know in detail the riches of your collections, and to consult a guide which will tell them whether the particular information for which they are searching is likely to be in your care. I commend you on this timely publication, and I look forward to a similar volume or volumes cataloguing your equally valuable local history collections.

Sincerely yours,
Constance B. Schulz, Ph.D.
Adjunct Professor of History
The American University

Dear Mrs. Shelby:

In March my husband and I had the privilege of visiting the (DAR) Genealogical Library to take slides for use in a local cable television project. We would like to express our appreciation for the pleasant welcome and the assistance given to us by the entire staff. Everyone was helpful, and we are most grateful.

Please accept the thanks of all in the Howard County Genealogical Society for the support your staff has shown for our project. Thanks also from my own Chapter, Colonel Thomas Dorsey, which will share in the benefits from the slides.

Sincerely,
Anne Burke Wolf, Maryland

Dear Editor:

I just received my February issue of DAR Magazine. While I enjoy this magazine very much, it seems to me that it should contain an article every month on genealogical records that are contained in the DAR Library. Members that are far removed cannot share these because of our geographical locations.

As an amateur genealogist, indeed our whole Chapter is, it would in a way, give us access to this Library that we will probably never see. I think this is what DAR is all about.

Sincerely,
Mrs. William Dunn, California

The DAR Magazine allots as much space as possible in each issue for the various departments. Your suggestion is being discussed with the Genealogical Records Committee that prepared the material used in this section of the Magazine. Possibly, after the Surnames are completed, they will be able to act on your suggestion.

The Office of the Registrar General has provided additional information concerning the “Data FC” notation on application papers mentioned in Letters to the Editor in the March issue of the DAR Magazine.

INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE DATA

We are sorry that the Registrar Generals office does not do genealogical or historical research. This office is primarily concerned with the processing of applications for membership in the National Society. Data that is retained in our files is the evidence submitted by the member to support her lineage and is considered her property and that of the National Society.

Only those who fall into one of the categories listed below may receive copies of Data of inactive or deceased members (1967 Executive Board Ruling):

a. Member of the NSDAR (Give NSDAR number)
b. Prospective members of the NSDAR (Give Chapter name)
c. Genealogist of the C.A.R.
d. Official Registrar and/or official genealogist of the S.A.R.
e. Official Registrar of the S.R.
Dear Editor:

It may be of interest that among your Magazine readership are some enthusiastic men readers.

My wife, Leola, who proudly wears a DAR Genie pin, gave a number of subscriptions to your Magazine as Christmas gifts. One of the gifts went to Col. Charles Lovejoy, Army Ret. He is a great patriotic American who encouraged his four beautiful and talented daughters to join the DAR.

Col. Lovejoy, Sam Griffin, Col. Hy Smith and myself all live in the Northwest, and we all look forward with anticipation to each issue of your Magazine.

Congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,

Major Joe Marshall, Army Ret.

P.S. Your Magazine has many thought provoking items and the printing is superior!

Dear Mrs. Shelby:

Please accept my sincere gratitude for accepting my application and enrolling me in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

I fully understand both the honor and responsibilities attendant upon this membership; and I furthermore pledge to conduct myself accordingly.

Sincerely,

Virginia Hogan, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Shelby:

Thank you so much for your letter with helpful advice about dealing with the cold weather. Since we are in a sister state of yours, you know of our problem of no heat for a few days. We certainly can appreciate getting suggestions to handle that in the future.

It was lovely of you to be concerned about all DAR members and to take the time to write to us. Our members certainly admire you and are glad to be represented by such a fine person . . .

Sincerely,

Idabel Ferry, Alabama

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you, too, for your expressed good wishes in the cherished Gift Card.

Very sincerely yours in Loyalty,

Gladys Zahn, Minnesota

The DAR Magazine Office always updates a subscription for an additional year when a second payment is received.

Dear Editor:

. . . . I would like for you to know that the February issue of the Magazine, page 85, George Washington, was used in my son's class at University of Michigan. I was very happy to have the article and pictures used . . .

Sincerely,

Orlu Martin, Michigan

Dear Editor:

Through a friend of a friend of a friend, etc., I came to acquire a copy of the DAR Magazine. I thoroughly enjoyed the entire issue (December 1980), but especially the front cover of the Stanly House in New Bern, NC where I was born, and the Genealogical Department as I am desperately trying to trace both mine and my husband's family tree.

Must I be a member of DAR to subscribe to the Magazine? Could you inform me as to current subscription rates? What is the procedure for the Genealogical Department?

Sincerely,

Ginger Fickes, Pennsylvania

The DAR Magazine welcomes nonmembers as subscribers at the current price of $7.00 per year. Procedures for inserting Genealogical Queries, also open to nonmembers, are printed in each issue in the Genealogical Department.

Dear Ladies:

Please accept our thanks for the gift subscription to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. Our patients enjoy reading and utilize magazines for their pleasure during leisure time.

We depend upon donations to assist us in continuing this program. Your generosity is greatly appreciated by our patients.

Sincerely,

Paul Grogan, Director
VA Medical Center
Amarillo, TX

The thoughtful donor is the Llano Estacado Chapter.

Dear Mrs. Shelby:

Recently when I was doing research at the DAR Library, I noticed and picked up an announcement of the forthcoming publication of the 1982 Family Book Catalogue. I have been telling my historian colleagues for some time of the useful-

(Continued on facing page)
The Manner in which the American Colonies declared themselves INDEPENDANT of the King of ENGLAND, throughout the different Provinces on July 4, 1776.
The Reverend Roger Viets, lately Rector of St. Andrews Church of Simsbury, Connecticut, sat in the ship's longboat facing the slowly receding shoreline of his native homeland. The rhythm and steady smack of the oars in their locks, set him to reminiscing. The Great War was over and Roger was being exiled to Nova Scotia.

His mind began to contemplate that night, over ten years ago, when this all began. He remembered vividly the incessant tapping and scraping of the tree limbs brushing against the shuttered windows of his home. The rushing rain dashing against the house and the constant flickering of the sputtering candle making his writing seem laborious. His ailing wife, Hester, had retired early to let him work on his Sunday sermon. He found it did not come easily to his pen.

What he thought to be the manifestations of nature finally alerted him to a sense of immediacy. Glancing up from his work he listened intently. Yes, it was someone tapping urgently on the window pane. Taking up the guttering candle he shielded it with his left hand. Trailing a waft of smoking tallow, he opened the wooden shutter. It disclosed a distorted, hooded face barely discernable through the rain-washed, pale blue tint of the wavy glass. These window panes had been hand made in England and brought through a treacherous journey overseas in the hold of a sailing ship by the order of Michael Humphrey. Michael had a good trade agreement with France and England, sending tar, pitch, linseed oil and turpentine in exchange for goods the young colony needed.

A hand waived imperatively toward the front stoop and Roger nodded. He hurriedly set the candle in its pewter holder on the smooth pine table. As he opened the heavy door to the elements, three cloaked and hooded figures entered, followed by a cold, wet gust of wind. As they closed the door and stomped their feet in their wet boots on Hester's handmade braided rug, they threw back their heavy homespun hoods, and Roger recognized three of his parishioners. Loyalists all, they had often spoken out in the King's cause. The Reverend knew that the Continentals, neighbors of them all, were searching the neighborhood. The Continentals, to his way of thinking, were rebellious traitors to their lawful king.
Major Elisha Sheldon. At the same time Charles’ father served as a private soldier.

Roger’s thoughts returned to the wild night the three parishioners were so urgent in their demand for food, concealment and the loan of a horse, if possible. Already a party of Continentals had attacked their homes from which they had hastily fled. Now they desired lodging for the night, and promised they would steal away long before dawn.

Roger remembered providing a simple repast of Hester’s freshly baked crusty bread, cheese and ale. He blessed their endeavors before he left them in the tiny cubbyhole back of the fireplace, which had a door leading outside into some elderberry bushes. He knew they would be gone before he arose in the morning.

His father John Viets had been appointed Keeper of the Newgate Prison at the beginning of the Rebellion, and commissioned a Colonel by General George Washington himself. The site became a political prison for incarcerating those convicted as being proven sympathizers of, or abetting, the Tories. This “new” prison had been the old copper mine just north of Simsbury. It had underground caverns which had been well ventilated for working the mines. Ladders gave access to the chambers below ground, and cots had been added for the prisoners.

The prison was located sixteen miles northwest of Simsbury. Its lookout tower crowned the high ridge upon the slopes of Tolcott Mountain. It soon became a prison of horrors. Within its caves were robbers, burglars, counterfeiters, and now at last, political prisoners. The Continental Committee of Safety committed Revolutionary War Tories such as Roger, for opposing the patriots and aiding the British.

The rest was a nightmare to Roger. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and the fact that he was a known Tory sympathizer. The Continentals had appeared at his home early that same morning, and though the three Loyalists were long gone, the wooden trenchers with some small scraps of food and the blankets on the floor of the tiny chimney room, were all the evidence that was needed of Loyalist occupancy.

Roger had been seized, placed in irons and sent to Newgate Prison, where ironically, his father was the Keeper of this now political prison. On Sunday mornings during the year, Roger was allowed above ground to preach to his parishioners, who came faithfully to the prison grounds.

How the elder Viet had aged during this year of emotional turmoil. It made Roger’s heart nearly break. Colonel Viet showed his son no further favors. He did make recommendations to the commission for reinforcing the crumbling walls of the prison around the yard, as well as condemning the well for drinking purposes. At the end of the year he resigned as Keeper of the Newgate Prison and died in 1777. He wearily left this world, a gruff, tired old soldier, having performed his duty to his country according to the dictates of his conscience.

On October 6, 1778 Colonel Viet’s widow, Lois, married Colonel Jonathan Humphrey, a widower, and one of the committee who had investigated the copper mine as a place for political prison. This Colonel Humphrey, born in Simsbury, April 5, 1737 had a most illustrious record.

As Roger had only been a Loyalist sympathizer and had never carried arms against the Colonies, he was released after the surrender of the British at Yorktown. In 1787 at the invitation of the “Venerable Society,” which had given its aid to the Episcopal parishes in America, until the acknowledgement of American Colonial independence, Roger was invited to Nova Scotia. There he became rector of the church in Digby.

As the shoreline receded Roger wondered again if he had been a man for the times or if the times had made him what he was.

In 1800 at the death of his wife Hester Botsford, he returned to the scene of his former labors in Connecticut, where at their invitation he christened and married many of the children of his former parishioners.

He was reminded that during the twenty-eight years with their parish of St. Andrews its prosperity had been noteworthy. The number of his church families had increased from 75 to 280.

Roger’s second wife was Mercy Isaac. He fathered eight children and many of his descendants reside in Nova Scotia. Reverend Roger Viets, Loyalist to King George III of England died in Nova Scotia August 11, 1811 a much respected and revered man. He had been well loved by his parishioners, both in Nova Scotia and Connecticut. It might be said of him he was a man molded by his time, and circumstances made him the man he became.

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A History of New Windsor by Daniel Howard 1935

DAR Patriotic Index 3rd. Supplement 1976

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TOTAL: 207,399  TOTAL: 208,248  TOTAL: 208,796
SOUTHWESTERN OHIO. The Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of Southwestern Ohio held its once-in-a-lifetime Celebration at noon on Saturday, October 17, 1981, at the Cincinnati Women's Club in the Clifton section of Cincinnati. For the 388 members and friends who attended, it was a day to remember. The Daughters of the American Revolution, represented by seven area chapters, and the Fort Washington Society of the Children of the American Revolution were two of the twelve patriotic organizations which cooperated in the occasion.

The highlight of the day was the distinguished speaker, Ohio's former astronaut Mr. Neil A. Armstrong, president of Cardwell, Ltd., Lebanon, Ohio, the first man to set foot on the moon and privileged to post there the Flag of the United States of America. His topic was "Yorktown: A Time To Remember."

Both Mrs. Ann Kitzmiller, state Regent, and Mrs. Carl Nissen, President of Ohio Society SAR, joined in the festivities. Spearheaded by Cincinnati Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, with past president Elmer Early as general chairman, presidents and regents of the participating organizations formed the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee. Together, a special luncheon and meaningful program of celebration was planned and brought to fruition.

Many DAR members combined their talents and expertise for the effort. Colorful costumes of colonial times were much in evidence beginning with the official Town Crier of Mariemont who welcomed guests at the entrance. Organizational banners formed an Avenue of Flags to the two dining rooms where a patriotic atmosphere was created with table decorations of American flags and Revolutionary soldier figurines.

In the auditorium, documented replicas of those American and French flags which were at the Siege of Yorktown, formed the platform background for the program. The Colors were posted and retired by Miss Nanci Brinkdopke, Vice President of Fort Washington Society, C.A.R. Mrs. Edwin H. Tiemeyer, past senior national President of N.S.C.A.R. and past Regent of Cincinnati Chapter, led the Pledge of Allegiance. The president of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Ohio, Mrs. Charles Pauly, led in the American Creed. The invocation was pronounced by Reverend Mr. Samuel J. Holt, Ohio State Chaplain and past Chaplain General SAR.

The Honorable Louis J. Prince, French Consul of Cincinnati, brought greetings and also read a warm message from the Marquis de Chambren of Washington, D.C. who is a member of the French Society SAR and a direct descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette.

Cincinnati's mayor, the Honorable David S. Mann, read his Proclamation designating "October 17, 18, and 19, 1981 as Yorktown Bicentennial Days in the City of Cincinnati." 

Ruth K. Early, the official Town Crier of Mariemont, designated "October 17, 18, and 19, 1981 as Yorktown Bicentennial Days in the City of Cincinnati."

Colonel William Allen (Claremont, VA), Constantia (Suffolk, VA), Newport News (VA), held a delightful luncheon meeting at the Cedar Point Club honoring the State Regent, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes. The three chapters had seventy-seven members and guests present including Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent. State Officers present other than the state Regent were Mrs. William A. Austin, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Benton (Kansas City, MO). Inspiring to the members of the chapter is a beautiful 99-year old lady named Mattie Burton Hunderup. Mattie has missed few meetings since she became a Daughter December 7, 1973. Her December birthday was celebrated by the chapter when Missouri state officers, including the State Regent, Mrs. Michael Zuk, were guests.

Mattie's 72-year old publishing business was sold last year when arthritis slowed down her active pace. Mattie and her brother, O.D., who formed the company in 1908, handled nearly every aspect of the publishing company which specialized in Midwest history and folklore. More than 200 titles, among them many collector's items, were donated to the Kansas City public library in 1970.

The chapter itself is unusual in that it has twelve 50-year members, most of them on active status; the chapter is entering its 87th year of service to the National Society.

Charles S. Stevenson, noted Kansas City historian and patriot, addressed the group for the Yorktown Bicentennial Observance. Mr. Stevenson reviewed the post-Revolutionary lives of many of those famous during the Revolutionary War including Gen. Washington and Lafayette. An original piano interpretation of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by Mrs. John C. Triplett set the mood for the patriotic meeting.

Historical sketches including much history of the state of Missouri which were aired over Kansas City radio stations in the early 1930s have been edited, bound and presented to the Missouri State DAR library. These essays are revealing insights into the life of Missourians a half century ago. Chapter members enthusiastically have joined the American Heritage committee in its program of showing historical items at each meeting. Coin silver spoons, an ornate butter dish and a powder horn are among the fascinating items shared.

Mrs. Jack H. Ducate is the chapter's 46th Regent.

Send Chapter Reports to the Editor. Reports are limited to one a year, 250 words maximum. Include $20 for each photograph.
Seven long-time members were recognized for their outstanding contributions and dedication. Rich in pioneer history and our national heritage, DAR Log Cabin is the oldest and most prestigious of all DAR Log Cabins. The cabin was opened to the public July 4, 1913 and continues to be a significant site of interest for interested groups and individuals. It is the oldest and most outstanding. Rich in pioneer history and American Heritage it stands as a memorial to the pioneers and a museum depicting early living in Washington County. The cabin was opened to the public July 4, 1913 and continues to be owned and operated by the chapter. It is open for chapter meetings and tours for interested groups and individuals. Three annual events, established in early years, have become traditions. They include the anniversary dinner in November, the Flag Day observance in June and a February patriotic tea honoring youth who have taken part in programs.

The DAR chapter carries out patriotic activities such as services to veteran-patients and working to promote an enlightened public opinion in areas of National Defense. Since 1967, the chapter has joined with other patriotic auxiliaries in placing 500 flags on veterans graves for Memorial Day.

Historical activities include placing markers, observing history month, and honoring good citizens.

Support of DAR schools has always been important. The American Heritage chairman has found ways to contribute to the community through helping with projects at Historic Conger House as well as the cabin. With Indians living within the state, members are aware of the needs of the Native Americans and because members live in an agricultural community a wise use of our national resources is encouraged.

The DAR chapter carried out their annual projects in 1981. They included the "Victory Day At Yorktown," and Mrs. Peter W. Squire, Regent, HICKSFOUR Chapter, Emporia. Other guests were Mrs. James M. Pharr, State Chairman Yorktown Bicentennial, and Mrs. Peter W. Squire, Regent, HICKSFOUR Chapter, Emporia.

As part of their efforts to celebrate the bicentennial of what became the American Revolution, and also won a $10 first prize for the most original entry, they participated in the Monroe (Iowa) "Old Settlers Day" parade. The members, dressed in colonial costume, walked in the parade, with the two ladies in the fore carrying a banner proclaiming "Abigail Adams Chapter DAR Celebrates the Bicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown."

The chapter also participated in the same way at the Prairie City "Old Settlers Day" parade. These two events were enjoyable for our members, and undoubtedly kindled a spirit of interest and patriotism among those watching on the sidelines.

Members appearing in the picture are: (In wagon, L to R) Lucille Moller, CORA MAE STEVENS, Frances Seidel (CLARENCE SHANNON in the driver’s seat). (Standing) Carmen Missildine, Regent CINDI CARTER, Leota Orman, Evelyn McCLELLAN, and Ruth Shannon. Two members who participated but are not pictured were: Louise Pratt and Fern Van Gilder.

In October, the Chapter's first fall meeting was devoted to commemorating the Battle of Yorktown. Member Frances Seidel gave a delightful, former history-teacher-type program, complete with easel, hand-drawn maps, and pictures. Her spirited and enlightening talk on the Battle traced the events leading up to the fall of Redoubts 9 and 10 and the eventual capitulation of the British forces under General Cornwallis. The meeting ended with slides shown by Louise and LeRoy Pratt which had recently been taken at Yorktown.

ABIGAIL ADAMS (Des Moines, IA) twice celebrated the victory at the Battle of Yorktown. Several members of the chapter got an early start in publicizing the Bicentennial of what became the last major assault of the Revolutionary War, and also won a $10 first prize for the most original entry, when they participated in the Monroe (Iowa) "Old Settlers Day" parade. The members,

WASHINGTON (Iowa) celebrated 75 years as an active patriotic organization with a banquet for members and guests. Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Regent, presided. Seven long-time members were recognized for service ranging from 52 to 67 years. Certificates were presented to two 25-year members.

Mary Gale Letts, Registrar, recalled past accomplishments and outlined how the chapter met the challenges of changing times in ways it could, without compromising its objectives of historic preservation, promotion of education, and patriotic service.

Of all the chapter's projects, the DAR Log Cabin is the oldest and most outstanding. Rich in pioneer history and American Heritage it stands as a memorial to the pioneers and a museum depicting early living in Washington County. The cabin was opened to the public July 4, 1913 and continues to be owned and operated by the chapter. It is open for chapter meetings and tours for interested groups and individuals. Three annual events, established in early years, have become traditions.
and the success of the American Revolution. The settlement west of the Blue Ridge Mountains “cast the deciding vote (for Virginia) to participate as rebels against the British.”

Three companies from the valley totaling 180 men fought at the Yorktown Battle and were present at the surrender of British General Cornwallis. A list of names of Yorktown Patriots who are believed to be buried at Peaked Mountain Cemetery compiled by the U.S. War Department were presented.

In the closing moments, Mrs. John P. Cloud, Regent, unveiled the marker, a gift from the Massanutton Chapter which bears the inscription, “Peaked Mountain Cemetery In Honor of the Patriots Who Served Our Nation.” A wreath was placed beside the marker by Mrs. Noah Sheetz, member of the chapter, and a direct descendant of Patriots buried in the tiny cemetery. Mrs. James Weaver, Chaplain, gave the benediction.

There is a touch of irony in the victorious patriots being buried in the shadows of the Massanutton Mountains. It was in the Massanuttons that Washington supposedly planned to take his final stand if the British began overcoming his army. While he was a young surveyor, Washington had become familiar with the fortress-like Fort Valley at the northern end of the Massanuttons. It was here he planned to withdraw if a final stand became necessary.

COTTON GIN PORT (Aberdeen, MS). Mrs. Marcelle T. McDonald, a native of Monroe County and a member of the chapter was selected as the Outstanding Lineage Research worker for the State of Mississippi at the recent DAR State Conference in Biloxi. She is a retired teacher and the mother of two daughters, Nan McDonald Wren and Jane McDonald Abshire, both Junior Members of Cotton Gin Port Chapter. She has two grandchildren.

Mrs. McDonald qualified for the Outstanding Lineage Research Award through the three ideals of DAR: Patriotic, Historical and Educational.

Patriotic: When her only brother, 2nd Lt. Douglas Tubb was killed in action in World War II, she immediately enlisted in WAAC and then in WAC when it became a part of the U.S. Army. Upon discharge from the service, she returned to make her home in Smithville. She is a Disabled Veteran.

Historical: Some of her earliest family memories include her four grandparents who lived with her parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. B.C. Tubb, of Smithville. They instilled in her the importance of family history and some of her happiest memories of childhood days are those they shared of their families when she was a small girl. Her love of genealogy was kindled early in life and has remained with her throughout the years.

Educational: Mrs. McDonald is a graduate of Millsaps College and earned her Master's Degree in Mathematics from the University of Chicago. She taught in the Math Department at Blue Mountain and Mississippi State University.

For years she has devoted at least 20 hours per week in research for those who wish to join DAR, always without recompense and often at a sacrifice to herself. Some of the offices she has held in Cotton Gin Port Chapter are: Regent, Vice Regent, Honor Roll Chairman, Genealogical Records Chairman, Lineage Research Chairman and Senior President of TombBeeBee Society C.A.R.

JANE LONG (Pasadena, TX). A highlight of the year's program was our “Celebration of Yorktown.” Marine Junior ROTC cadets from Pasadena High School presented the colors and performed a precision military drill. C.A.R. members described changes that the American Victory wrought in our country.

Mayor Johnny Isbell presented members of Jane Long Chapter with a proclamation declaring October 19, 1981 “Yorktown Day” in the City of Pasadena. The date marks the Bicentennial anniversary of the victory of American allied forces over the British at Yorktown. Pictured from left are Mayor Isbell, Francis Yeargin, Registrar, Bettye Early, Vice Regent; and seated, Loretta Burns, Regent.

Many of the Chapter's activities involved young people. Mrs. John C. Burns, Jr., Regent, was Organizing President of Mary James Long Society, C.A.R. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cotton is the new Senior President. Four meetings were held jointly with this Society and Good Citizen Awards were presented at the chapter's George Washington Tea. Medals were presented to outstanding junior ROTC students.

C.A.R. members helped Louise Jones to demonstrate the stenciling pattern she painted on the walls of the Texas Room in the DAR Museum.

Chapter members plan to embroider and frame replicas of the six flags that have flown over Texas to be shown in 1986, Texas' Sesquicentennial year.

TARRYTOWN (New York). A unique musical of revived colonial songs and ditties, seldom if ever heard, was presented by two professional members of the Tarrytown Chapter to open their 1981-82 year. Though many of their ninety members live out of town, it was well-attended.

Mrs. John Martin, newly-elected Regent, and Mrs. D. DeWitt Wasson added recorder, fifes, drum, dulcimer and piano accompaniments to their singing of the old historical tunes, many originating in England and some written by early American composers, James Hewitt and William Billings of Boston. Both musicians were in Colonial costume.

Hostesses for tea time were Mrs. William Shriver and Mrs. Steven Kidd with Mrs. Roswell Harriman and Mrs. James Wheeler pouring.

In the business session that followed, delegates to the 85th State Conference held in Buffalo, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Salvatore DeSimone and Mrs. Martin, each gave reports of the four-day convention and a trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. DeSimone was designated to be dele-
gate to the Continental Congress. Alternates selected were Mesdames Eldon Wetmore, J. Ellis Grell, John Mack and DeWitt Wasson.

Announced by Mrs. Kidd, Librarian, was a contribution in the chapter’s name to the DAR Library of “Supplement I: Minnie Johannis and His Descendants,” researched and written by Alice Runyon. Mrs. Runyon has contributed several previous books in the chapter’s name to this large genealogical library and to Dartmouth College.

The marker was given in recognition of the preservation of Primitive Hall, which was built by Joseph Pennock in 1738. Restoration started by the late Stewart Huston and was completed by the foundation in 1976.

Mrs. Jessie Stoner presided at the Ceremonies, and Mrs. Ellis Stern Sr., Chapter Historian, was chairman of the day. Mrs. T. Flectcher gave a guided tour of the building and told members of its history.

BATON ROUGE (Louisiana) held a DAR-C.A.R. Family and Guest Day Riverboat Ride, aboard the Samuel Clemens, out of Baton Rouge.

After the C.A.R. Ritual and the singing of the National Anthem, members and guests were treated to a skit performed by the members of the Pierre family. Mrs. T. Flectcher gave a guided tour of the building and told members of its history.

SERRANO (Glendora, CA) celebrated its tenth birthday with a luncheon at the Glendora Country Club.

The chapter was organized on November 30, 1971, with Mrs. Lawrence Gerken, Organizing Regent. Mrs. LeRoy Kaump, State Regent, installed the officers. There were 15 organizing members, and within the first year, 25 charter members were added.

In its ten years of existence, Serrano Chapter has always been awarded Gold Honor Roll. Recently a Medal of Honor was presented to Dr. Win Kelley, professor of speech at Citrus College, for his outstanding leadership, patriotism, and service. Five Good Citizen Awards have been made to local high school students each year.

Other yearly activities are participation in the Memorial Day program at Oakdale Cemetery, Girl Homemakers Awards, Jr. ROTC programs, and Glendora’s Christmas Parade. Flags are presented annually to youth or community groups, and historical books are given to the Glendora Public Library.

Regents of Serrano Chapter have been Mrs. Lawrence Gerken, 1971-73; Mrs. Ralph Fisher, 1973-75; Mrs. Raborne Daniel, 1975-76; Mrs. R. John Beck, 1976-78; Mrs. Ken Turner, 1978-80; and Mrs. Philip Albrecht, 1980-82; Mrs. James Williams 1982-84. Mrs. Ralph Fisher served as a state officer.

Today, Serrano has 56 members, 10 of them juniors. In addition, the chapter has life members in the Seimes Microfilm Center and in Friends of the Museum.

Grandma said, “Enough of the past! the shows starting,” and a banjo player and dancing girl performed. The skit concluded with Dixie, in which the audience participated.

The Players: Tommy Slocum, Darren and Mary Gagnon, Marc Bratton, Colleen Costello, Jason Mac Morran, Patricia and David Duggar, Carrie Taggard, Stacy Sims, Doug Leyda, Dione Hasse and Vance Bostock.

The skit was written and produced by Mrs. J. Bratton, Senior Society President, Mrs. Wm. Slocum, and Mrs. R. Costello, II, Regent, of the Baton Rouge Chapter, which proudly sponsors the Pierre Joseph de Favrot Society.

The Proceeds from the ride went to the DAR Schools.

FORT SEVERN (Severn Park, MD) was proud to have a worthy recipient for the Americanism Award for showing devotion and recognition of our most cherished emblem of Freedom.

At the National Defense luncheon at Kenwood Country Club, Richard Suh (Song Kwon So) was presented the Award by Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, State Regent. Mrs. Carl Bessent, State Flag Chairman, and Mrs. J. Robert Whitman, Chapter Flag Chairman, arranged the presentation.

Mr. Suh came to Maryland from South Korea in 1974 with his wife and children to escape the political situation and to better educate his children. On July 4, 1980 he had a large aluminum pole erected and a large Flag raised in the triangle at the Willows, a development in Glen Burnie. He personally saved for years the six hundred dollars for this gift. American Legion Post #40 and an Honor Guard from Fort Meade participated at the presentation. Our chapter presented him a Flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington.

Mr. Suh became a very proud citizen on March 13, 1981. His daughter Mary attends U.B.M.C. getting a degree in accounting, and his son Yuteak is a student and hopes to become an architect. His wife Chong wore her native dress to the luncheon, which added much to the occasion. The Suh family love our country and Flag very much.

ROANOKE VALLEY (Vinton, VA) celebrated its twentieth anniversary at its November, 1981 meeting. All but two (now deceased) of its organizing members are still in attendance. The current Regent, Mrs. J. E. Wimmer, is the daughter of the organizing regent, Mrs. John H. Moseley.

During its short existence, the Chapter has provided leadership in many areas of DAR: one on the National Pages Committee, four have served as District Officers, ten have served as District Chairmen, one as a state officer, two as State Committee Chairmen, one on the State Speaker’s Bureau, five as officers of the Regent’s Club, one as Junior of the Year for Virginia, and one on the State Nominating Committee.

The Chapter has for several years won an award for having the largest percentage of members subscribing to the DAR Magazine in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

—Suzanne Lipes
PETER HORRY (Conway, SC). Robert Conway's watch has come home. This watch was originally owned by the man after whom the City of Conway was named. It was made in London and instead of numbers has "Robert Conway" spelled out on the face. The present owners (three sisters and a brother) decided, after urging by a local person, that the watch should be given to the City for safe keeping and since the watch was so closely associated with the City's history there was a week long celebration of its return. One of the affairs was a tea given by the Peter Horry Chapter. The tea was attended by about one hundred fifty persons including the Mayor, Kenneth Holt and the City Administrator, William A. Graham, Jr. After passing down the receiving line the guests enjoyed a delicious tea furnished by chapter members. Actual presentation of the watch was done with appropriate ceremonies at the City Hall with a large crowd in attendance.

CAPTAIN NOAH GRANT (Tolland, CT) was organized in 1975 with forty-four members. This was the first Connecticut Chapter to be organized in fourteen years. Captain Noah Grant III served throughout the Revolutionary War and later became grandfather of former President and General Ulysses S. Grant. Mrs. John C. Rieg was Organizing Regent.

Since then the Chapter has received three gold and two silver Honor Roll awards; given Good Citizen awards and presented flags annually. This year a dozen classroom flags were given to Northeast School.

Current membership is fifty-five, eleven of them Juniors.

The Chapter was honored to have Mrs. James W. Nelson, First Vice Regent, named Connecticut's Outstanding Junior at the 88th State Conference.

Mrs. Nelson has served the Chapter as librarian, corresponding secretary and chairman of several national committees.

Mrs. Timothy Welch, Second Vice Regent, is serving as State Press Book chairman.

A watch was presented to Steven Sliny, valedictorian at Hillside School, for academic excellence on DAR Day in June by Mrs. Doris Farr, Chapter chairman of DAR School committee.

The Chapter sponsored Junior American Citizen entries at the sixth grade level and Jennifer Grasso placed third in the poetry and special project divisions, and Heather Cross received honorable mention in the poster division. Lawrence Colvin, advisor to the Government Club at Sykes School and the DAR JAC contest, was presented the Thatcher Award pin and citation at the Chapter's May meeting by Mrs. Richard Bryant, Chairman of the JAC Committee.

The Claire Olson DAR and Captain Noah Grant Scholarship Funds were established, the interest to be divided among the four Good Citizens honored yearly.

EL DORADO (Placerville, CA) honored its Organizing Regent, Mrs. Fred C. Ross, on her 90th birthday. Besides being honored by her chapter, Emily Ross, received greetings from the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Senator S. I. Hayakawa and Representative Norman Shumway.

Mrs. Ross was born in Sedalia, MO on December 27, 1891, and spent her girlhood years in Moberly, MO, where she was a classmate of the late General Omar Bradley - a life-long friend.

Emily Ross has been actively engaged in community affairs and has written scores of articles for newspapers and magazines dealing with the history of our country and our heritage. Eight of her articles have been printed in the DAR Magazine and in the past four years, since she came to Placerville, the local Mountain Democrat has published 17 articles written on patriotic subjects. One of these articles, entitled "Philadelphia 1787, Birthplace of the Constitution" won her a National DAR award in September 1981.

Prior to coming to Placerville in 1978, Mrs. Ross spent 30 years in Laguna Beach. It was there in 1967 that she conceived and founded the Patriot's Day Parade for which she received an award for Patriotism. At the age of 87, after moving to Placerville, Mrs. Ross organized the El Dorado Chapter which was officially accepted by the National Society on October 12, 1978.

Delaware City (Delaware, Ohio) honored three Revolutionary War soldiers' graves by marking with bronze plaques on Sunday, June 14. The ceremony was held in Oak Grove Cemetery proceeding the annual Flag Day picnic. The patriots honored were Moses Byxbe, founder of Delaware; Ebenezer Wood, who enlisted in Bennington, Vt. and served in the battles of Cedars and Trenton, later moving to Ohio where he died in 1831; and Joseph Dunlap, a great-grandfather of Margaret Lowe, a chapter member.

Mrs. Frederick Lowry, Chapter Regent, presided at the marking. Mrs. James Kern, Vice Regent, gave the response. Historical notes about the soldiers were given by Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. George Cryder, Historian, and Mrs. George Hoffman, State Historian. The Chaplain, Mrs. D.L. Stein, gave the invocation and benediction. Heather Lowry, a member of Junior Girl Scout Troop 547, presented the colors.

Mrs. Ann Kitzmiller, State Regent, spoke briefly during the event. Other state officers present were Mrs. Herbert R. Randolph, Mrs. Joseph R. Colburn, and Mrs. E.S. Heminger.

Berea Laurel Ridges (Berea, KY) and the James Madison Chapter SAR dedicated a marker for the grave of Loftus Pullins, Jr., a soldier in the Battle of Yorktown. Mrs. V. Gordon Walker, Regent, presided with the welcome being given by Mr. Charles
Ballard, President of the SAR Chapter. Other members taking part in the program were Mrs. A.M. Hiatt, Mr. Carl Ford, Miss Lucille Stephens, Miss Frances Moore and Mrs. Lester Hurley. Mrs. Gilbert Prather (Ohio). Mr. Edward Pullins spoke briefly on the history of the Pullins family and the military record of Loftus Pullins, Jr.

The ceremony was made impressive and colorful by four participating groups: The Color Guard of Company R-11 Pershing Rifles of the ROTC Unit of Eastern Kentucky University, wearing authentic Colonial uniforms and directed by Major Michael Corathers; the Rifles Squad of the Berea Reserve Unit, led by First Sergeant James Johnson; the Young Historians Club of the Berea Community School, who were led by Mr. Stephen Davenport, and carried replicas of flags of the Colonial period which had been made by Mrs. Wilson A. Evans; all the young children present who carried small American flags.

Following the first part of the ceremony which was held at the base of Rucker's Knob, the Color Guard led the group up to the grave site, where, after thePosting of Colors, Mrs. Wilson A. Evans, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, dedicated the marker. The marker was accepted on behalf of both chapters by Dr. V. Gordon Walker, President Elect, Kentucky Society, SAR. Master David Walker unveiled the marker and Miss Elizabeth Prather presented a wreath. Following the benediction given by Mr. Raymond Layne the ceremony concluded with the Twenty-One Gun Salute, Taps, and the Retiring of Colors.

QUAKERTOWN (Farmington, MI) celebrated its 10th anniversary at the home of past Regent, Mrs. Bruce W. Robinson. Quakertown Regent, Mrs. Don P. Fairchild, welcomed forty-nine members and guests to this gala event.

Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Michigan State Regent, gave an inspiring talk, "The Four Founders and The First President General." Congratulatory messages were received from President Ronald Reagan, DAR State Officers and area chapters.

Special event of the day was the welcoming of five new members of one family. Mrs. Carl Graves, her daughters, Mrs. Austin Craig, Mrs. Brent Garrison, Mrs. James Sheldon and Mrs. Grave's mother, Mrs. Armistead Andrews.

Mrs. E. Margaret Henke, Organizing Regent, gave a history of the chapter's ten years. Quakertown Chapter was organized with 28 charter members and has grown to 48, of which one third are juniors. It has won Gold Honor Roll for ten consecutive years.

Arthur Power, son of Revolutionary War Soldier, Lt. John Power Jr. of Massachusetts, came to the Farmington area in the spring of 1824 with his son John and Jared Power and Dr. Ezekiel Webb. As other Quakers from the area of Farmington, New York followed the Power family, residents of Oakland County referred to Farmington as "Quakertown."

FORT KEARNEY (Nebraska). Helen N. Blackledge, Honorary State Regent of Nebraska, was honored by Fort Kearney Chapter for fifty years of service and devotion to the NSDAR. The occasion was a tea at the home of the State Regent. Left to right above, Lana Stickney, Chapter Regent, Helen, and Pamela Long, Nebraska State Regent.

COL. ARCHIBALD LOCHRY (Lawrenceburg, IN) was Chartered August 24, 1922, the date of the Col. Archibald Lochry, Westmoreland Co., PA Militia battle and defeat by the Indians led by Mohawk Chief Brant. Several years later a large monument was erected honoring these men. During the Bicentennial year the chapter decided to commemorate the 200th anniversary of this defeat. Mrs. Robert McHenry was appointed general chairman. She researched the event and men involved, battle re-enactments staged various places and as a result has published two books about the events of that time. Other active chapter members were Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Ralph Mason, Mrs. Ralph Watkins, Mrs. Harold Newmann, and as Regent Mrs. Alvin Taylor.

Mrs. McHenry secured the Brigade of the American Revolution from several states to stage three battle re-enactments at the Aurora City Park, units were the Ninth Virginia Regt and the Westmoreland Co. PA. Militia who even used the names of the original Lochry men.

The battle re-enactments were taped by Mrs. Joan Coggeshall, media specialist for the South Dearborn School Corp, in co-operation with the Southwestern Ohio Instructional Television Association Miami, University, Oxford, Ohio. The Third United States Army "Old Guard" in colonial costume appeared before each battle and led the procession at the Memorial Service and Rededication at Riverview Cemetery Aurora that overlooks the actual battle site. This rare appearance in a small town was through the courtesy of the Army's Cincinnati (Ohio) Dist. Recruiting Command and the Lawrenceburg (IN) Army Recruiting Station Commdr. Sgt. 1st Class Steven J. Smith and Recruiter Staff Sgt. Ronald Stephens. — Adena Charlton.

FORT MCHENRY (Washington, DC) and PEACE PARTY (Pittsfield, MA). A ceremony in honor of Revolutionary War Patriot Elijah Churchill was held at Bell Cemetery in Middlefield, Massachusetts. He was the first enlisted man to receive the Purple Heart, the Medal of Honor of the Revolution. History shows Sergeant Churchill's gallantry in two separate battles qualified him for this award, personally bestowed by General Washington. His exploits are detailed in the February 1922 DAR Magazine in "The Story of the Purple Heart."

Peace Party Chapter assisted Fort McHenry Chapter with the ceremony. Mrs. LaVon T. Linn, Historian, DCDAR, gave the history of Elijah Churchill and dedicated the DAR Marker.

The ceremony opened with the Russell VFW Post 6645 Color Guard presenting the Colors. This was followed by a welcome by Mrs. Merrill H. Poof, Regent, Peace Party Chapter. The invocation was given by Chaplain, Bessie T. May, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by Flag Chairman, Mrs. Richard F. Davis, the American's Creed being led by Mrs. David Ford.

Greetings from Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, read by Mrs. Poof. Poof were followed by regrets from Mrs. Donald J. Norton, State Regent, MDAR, Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, State Regent, DCDAR, and Mrs. Arley T. Caudill, Regent, Fort McHenry Chapter. Sixty people were present, including thirteen descendants of Elijah Churchill.
COLONEL THOMAS McCORERY (Nashville, TN) marked the grave of Nimrod Williams, Revolutionary Ancestor of chapter members Mrs. Charles Nickens, Jr., Regent and Mrs. T. L. Thompson.

Members participating in the dedication were Mrs. Lewis Edge, Mrs. Fred Young, and Mrs. Ray Thornton. A brief history of Nimrod and his family's odyssey into this inhospitable frontier was given by Richard Fulcher, Genealogist.

The beautifully maintained Cemetery is located in Brentwood, Tennessee. Now encompassed in a residential area, this land was a Grant to Nimrod, a portion of which remains in the Williams family.

Son of Daniel Williams, Nimrod was born in 1751 in Laurens District, South Carolina and served as a Private in the South Carolina Troop during the Revolutionary War. In 1777, Nimrod and his family began their journey westward into the frontier. The Williams family joined the Buchanans at the Watauga Settlement. They along with other frontiersmen set off along the Wilderness Trail through the Cumberland Gap and northward to the Cumberland Lick, site of the present city of Nashville. Nimrod and his family survived the trip to the Middle Cumberland as guards for settlers traveling to French Lick, site of the present city of Nashville.

Nimrod and his family survived the winter of 1779-1780 in rude cabins constructed on the bluff of the Cumberland, obtaining a Land Grant south of Fort Nashborough in the Brentwood area in 1797. Nimrod died in February 1820 and was buried in the valley where his Plantation lay. — Irma Nickens.

LONG LEAF PINE (Ruston, LA) held a “Victory Celebration” in commemoration of the Yorktown Bicentennial in downtown Ruston, Monday.

Churches, Schools and Clubs were invited to attend this momentous occasion. It was a moving and colorful program interspersed with band music. The Park, with its sunken stage, beautiful trees and fountain, was rimmed with American flags provided by the VFW. Two outstanding bands, numbering 300, appeared in full dress and played alternately. The Ruston High Band with Mr. Paul Woodard, Director, in its red, white and navy uniforms, played a pre-program Concert. All eyes turned to watch the big Grambling State University Band, in its black, gold and red, with tall golden plumed hats, march, from one block away, precision step into the park. Mr. Conrad Hutchinson, Jr., Director, mounted his ladder and led the Band into the big drum roll signaling the posting of the colors and The Star Spangled Banner led by Mrs. Calvin Watts, Chairperson. Uniformed VFW and Auxiliary led the Pledge.

Dr. Robert Magee, Pastor, aroused all with his most beautiful patriotic prayer. Mayor Pro-tem, Miss Hilda Taylor, greeted and thanked everyone.

Mrs. A.C. Williamson, Regent of Long Leaf Pince Chapter, presented Miss Mary Moffett, renowned member of the Chapter, who spoke briefly, using a word picture of the “Surrender” two hundred years ago and ending her presentation with remarks as to the DAR’s part for the past sixty years toward the preservation of the battlefield.

Colonel Charlie B. Moore, AFROTC, Louisiana Tech, responded with remarks as to the strategic battle that we might have our freedoms and also to the beautiful park at Yorktown.

SACRAMENTO (California) is the proud recipient of a hand carved Philippine Mahogany Insignia of the DAR.

It is the gift of one of the members, Mrs. Vincent Majkowski, whose husband is with the armed forces in the Philippines.

The carving stands over three feet tall and is complete in every detail down to the blue rim surrounding the wheel and the stars around the wheel representing the original thirteen colonies.

A lovely stand and carrying case was made by Mr. L. Dale Brenenstal, husband of one of our members. This enables us to display the carving at our regular meetings and also at various DAR functions. The carving was formally accepted by the Daughters at a recent meeting. — Elaine Manildi.

GOODLAND (Wallace, KS) was made more aware of the Society’s objectives: historical, educational, and patriotic, when Regent, Dorothy Record Wilson, placed a bronze DAR plaque on the stone of her Revolutionary ancestor, Simon Record in Buckfield, Maine.

Since few opportunities to mark Revolutionary graves are available in Western Kansas, special interest was evidenced by members of the chapter to learn what planning and procedures are involved in placing a historic marker. Mrs. Wilson hoped to promote a “more enlightened public opinion” both in Kansas and in buckfield, Maine about the objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to foster more patriotism through the ceremony.

Permission was sought, and granted from the NSDAR to place the plaque and it was ordered from an approved DAR firm in New York. The plaque was to have been delivered to Buckfield, but was missent to Kansas, thereby allowing the Kansas chapter to see a DAR plaque and to learn more about the arrangements for such a ceremony.

An enlightened public in Buckfield, Maine was made more aware of the event as Record “cousins” placed placards in local stores announcing the gathering of the Record clan. Over 80 people attended from: Maine, New York, Kansas, and California! Quite a Record! It was an historic event for even the ‘76 flag was accidentally “shot down” at the end of the ceremony.

POLLY WYCKOFF (Tennafly, NJ) hosted a luncheon honoring State Officers was hosted by the chapter, with the assistance of other Bergen County Chapters: Claverack, David Demarest, Elizabeth Parcells De Voe, William Patterson, John Rutherford, and Saddle River. A talk on Yorktown was given by the State Yorktown Bicentennial Chairman, Mrs. Edmund Oehler. At the luncheon at the Knickerbocker Country Club in Tennafly, the NJ State Museum chairman was present with an early colonial costume by Polly Wyckoff Chapter.

Shown holding the costume are Miss Eunice Frances Brown, Vice President General, Mrs. Alan Crawford, State Regent, and Mrs. Basil LoPresti, Regent, Polly Wyckoff Chapter.

Polly Wyckoff Chapter also presented an American flag to the Tennafly Nature
Center, and has sent bathing suits for the American Indian project at St. Mary's School. They took part in the Fourth of July celebration in Tenally, selling small American flags. Some of the proceeds were used to send a financial contribution to support the march through New Jersey for the Yorktown Bicentennial.

Members of Polly Wyckoff Chapter have presented a program on the history of the American flag to prospective jurors waiting to serve on juries in the Bergen County Court system five different times during the past year. This is the fourth year the chapter has taken part in the program; it has resulted in possible new members because of the interest created by DAR.

VIEUX CARRE (Chalmette, LA) celebrated its 25th anniversary with a tea and reception given at the garden district home of Mrs. Joseph A. Schlosser. Guest of honor was the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Camilla Mays Frank. Her sister Mrs. Helga Mays Thomas, MSTDAR, also attended. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sanders was chairman of the event. The chapters of Louisiana and District IV were represented.

In October 1955 the Vieux Carre Chapter was organized by Mrs. Frank especially for career women in the New Orleans area who could not attend day time meetings. The chapter, therefore, met in the evenings or weekends when career women were free to attend. Mrs. Frank became a member-at-large leaving the New Orleans chapter for the purpose of organizing the new chapter. The new chapter was located in Chalmette, La. site of the famous Battle of New Orleans in 1815. An organizational meeting was held in her home on St. Louis Street in the old French Quarter, or Vieux Carre, from which the chapter was given its name. The old city or vieux carre dated from the city's founding in 1717.

The organizing members of the chapter were Mrs. Marion Crawford Adams, Miss Rachel Brunson, Miss Eda Vivian Corbin, Mrs. Juanita Till Pradel, Miss Barbara Jean Streckfus, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Miss Barbara Jane Rodriguez, Mrs. Sarine Lake Mullins, Miss Jennie Lee Ragan, Mrs. Effie B. Rodriguez, Mrs. Annie F. Crawford, Mrs. Lady Jack McKinney, Mrs. Marie Louise Renaud, and Mrs. Camilla Mays Frank. Mrs. A.T. Loving of Spirit of '76 was advisor. The chapter today has 55 members. —Gertrude Beauford.

COUNT PULASKI (Pulaski, VA) celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a commemorative program and tea. Mrs. Roswell Seagel, Regent, welcomed guests. A Christmas devotional followed.

The speaker, Miss Margaret Brewer, a member since 1935, has served as Regent of Count Pulaski Chapter; Secretary-Treasurer of District IV; Treasurer, VA State DAR; Secretary — also Treasurer for two terms — State Officers Club. On December 29, 1931, she said, 13 ladies organized Count Pulaski Chapter; Mrs. Thomas M. Painter was Organizing Regent. Two Organizing Members survive: Mrs. Armistead L. Wellford, still a member; and Mrs. J. G. McMurray, who lives in Mississippi. NSDAR objectives and Approved Schools have been emphasized; annual awards made to students; books and money donated to NSDAR Library; graves of Organizing Regent and County patriots marked; plaques placed at County historic sites including Dunkard's Bottom, first white settlement west of New River. She stated that the Chapter has consistently been on Gold or Silver Honor Rolls.

During the tea, Mrs. Conway Smith, pianist, furnished background music. Hostesses were: Mrs. Seagel, Miss Brewer, Mrs. Walter Gordon, and Mrs. Temple Painter. Mrs. W. J. Walker, Vice Regent, kept the guest book. Guests included Mrs. G. C. Wharton, III, District IV Director, and District Regents. On display was a bust of Count Pulaski, presented to the Chapter by a member of the Count's family. Chairmen included Mrs. L. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Alton Crowell, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Robert Love, and Mrs. Ralph Rutherford.

Pictured are former Chapter Regents: Miss Margaret Brewer, Mesdames T. C. Painter, W. B. Gordon, L. A. Dunlap, and Roswell Seagel, current Regent.

WASHINGTON CUSTIS (Baltimore, MD) was founded February 5, 1910 by a direct descendant of Martha Custis Washington. Each meeting is opened with a rap of a special gavel made of wood from trees grown on the grounds of Mount Vernon. This chapter has always done its part in war emergencies. During World War I a Red Cross unit was formed; in World War II a Blood Plasma project was initiated. Members sold $47,500 worth of war bonds during both wars. Continuous support is given to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Baltimore.

Each year prizes are awarded to students to promote a knowledge of American History. Mrs. James Riefie, Jr. presented the 1981 winner, Laura Balakir, with a silver medal for her essay. Also, we give direct monetary support to four DAR schools. A different but nonetheless educational service occurred in April, 1981 when Mrs. Karl Mose presented American Flags to 118 newly naturalized citizens.

In 1976 chapter members in colonial dress met aboard the ship "Constellation" with Mayor William Donald Shaefer when he presented the Constitution Week Proclamation to the State Regent. In that same year, members contributed to the painting of the ceiling mural in the U.S. Capitol and placed markers on the graves of two Revolutionary soldiers. The chapter gave a Bicentennial supper complete with authentic 18th century menu, proceeds of which went toward restoration of the Robert Long House.

In 1977 Mrs. Frank Bull was first place winner in Maryland, and placed second nationally, in the American Heritage Committee Doll Contest. All members donate time and special talents to promote worthy causes—such as Mrs. Robert Naeyn who lectures on "The History and Craftsmanship of Silk" and donated one of her original paintings to help raise money for special projects.

CASCADE (Bellevue, WA) celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a gala day of celebration beginning with a Tea honoring Mrs. Robert E. Gargett, Organizing Regent of Cascade Chapter, who came from her present home in San Diego, California, for the festivities. Members and friends gathered from many areas of Washington State for this special occasion held in the home of Mrs. William Talbott. Hostesses assisting at the tea were Mrs. Roy H. Carlson, Mrs. Herman Hamel, Mrs. William Sarpino, Mrs. Earl McDonough, Mrs. Hugh Carpenter and Mrs. J. V. Mann.

Later in the day a banquet was held at the beautiful Bellevue Athletic Club to honor Cascade's Charter Members.
Members, husbands, friends and many regents from the area together with several of the State Officers helped to make this a memorable evening. The master of ceremonies was Grant Bull, husband of Cascade's Regent, Margaret Bull. Martha Hamel presented a lovely book of usual photography to Nancy Gargett in honor of her work as Cascade's Organizing Regent. The book, "Mt. St. Helens, A Changing Northwest Landscape" was chosen for the gift because our chapter was named for the range of mountains which include Mt. St. Helens.

To mark their special anniversary and to continue to be of service in the community, the members of Cascade presented scholarships to two Bellevue students who have excelled in their field of the arts. The first award was given to Tiffany Lewis for her work in piano and flute. A second scholarship was awarded to Meg Schnauesser for her studies in drama, voice and dance. Both of the girls provided interesting entertainment at the banquet.

Enjoying the evening of celebration, shown in the picture from the left are Margaret Bull, Regent; Vivian Bower, State Regent; Tiffany Lewis, scholarship winner; Louise Hamlin, member of Cascade and State Chaplain; and Nancy Gargett, Organizing Regent.

FORT SMITH (Arkansas), through its program of public enlightenment, improved genealogical education, and preservation of historical records, provides, on a regular basis, 24 hours a week of volunteer service in the Genealogy Room of the Fort Smith Public Library. In addition to these hours, DAR volunteers staff this room about four weeks each year during vacation time of regular library employees; collect and file family history manuscripts; copy public records; and conduct Genealogy workshops with a two fold purpose: public education and fund raising.

Revenue generated by the workshops is used to buy new books, periodicals, microfilm, etc; bind periodicals and rebind books worn from use.

Through the efforts of this chapter, inventory of the Genealogy room has grown to over 2,000 volumes and 1,000 rolls of microfilm.

The latest, and largest, workshop to date was held July 24 and 25 in the Genealogy room at the Fort Smith Public Library. Total attendance for the two day workshop was eighty, and the $400.00 profits will be used for book binding.

Lecturers and teachers were Mrs. Carl Burton, State Regent of Arkansas; Mrs. Sam Allen, certified genealogical records searcher and State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth McCain, teacher of Genealogy at Westark Community College; Mrs. Birnie Barry, State Chairman of DAR Lineage Committee; and Mrs. Corinne Wiggins, local researcher and DAR member.

Volunteers furnished charts for all participants and instructed beginners in the basic steps of tracing their family.

COL. GILBERT POTTER (Amityville, NY). Brookville Cemetery, East Norwalk, L.I., was the scene of a grave-marking ceremony for Revolutionary War Patriot, Captain David Layton. Captain Layton commanded 65 men who fought in the Battle of Long Island.

The ceremony was led by the Chapter's Chaplain, Mrs. Gino Giorgini, assisted by the Chapter's Vice Regent, Mrs. Walter A. Saxton. Arrangements to mark the grave were made by Mrs. John Langlois, Regent, and Mrs. Alfred V. Huff, Historian.

Members of the Chapter who participated in the ceremony are left to right: Mrs. Gino Giorgini, Chaplain, Mrs. W. Homer Ball, Director and past Regent, Mrs. Thomas A. Giordano, Treasurer, Mrs. William K. Streek, Descendant of Captain Layton, Mrs. Walter A. Saxton, Vice Regent, Mrs. John G. Guglielmo, Mrs. Clifton Bogardus, past Regent and N.Y. State Librarian, Mrs. John E. Chernosky, Mrs. H. Donald Dewar, Registrar, and Mrs. Alfred V. Huff, Historian. — Ruth Wolff.

MARY STUART ( Tupelo, MS) took part in four outstanding events during the fall of 1981. October 16-19 the chapter staged its own Yorktown Bicentennial celebration, beginning with a luncheon at the Tupelo Country Club where the program was "The Story of Yorktown," so beautifully told in slides and commentary that we almost felt that we, too, were visiting the site. Preceding the program the chapter dedicated an American Flag and presented it to the Tupelo Country Club to be used by any organization meeting there.

On October 18 chapter members visited Cedars Health Center to present a 50-year pin to Mrs. W. L. Stroup, Sr. in recognition of her dedicated service as a member of La Salle and Marty Stuart chapters.

October 19, Mary Stuart Chapter culminated its bicentennial activities with a program, open to the public, at which members of all local veterans organizations, the local POW chapter and ranking members of the Mississippi National Guard were honored guests. Troop 12, Boy Scouts, conducted the flag ceremony, and members of Old Town Society C.A.R., danced the minuet in honor of our French allies. The speaker for the evening, Rev. T. Morton McMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, held his audience entranced as he summarized events leading up to the battle, the battle itself and its aftermath.

The chapter presented five Yorktown Bicentennial certificates—four in recognition of outstanding community service and one for dedicated service in the Mississippi National Guard.

The fourth special activity for the chapter was the placing of a DAR marker at the grave of Charles Cornelius, Revolutionary soldier and ancestor of a chapter member. The Mississippi National Guard assisted in this ceremony to which the public was invited.

CHIEF SOLANO (Vacaville, CA) was honored to receive more than 60 members and guests at a special program highlighting the DAR Good Citizens Luncheon. The DAR Medal of Honor and DAR Americanism Medal were presented to two very deserving Vacaville citizens with Good Citizens Awards presented to four high school seniors. The photo shows Mr. Clewlow, Mrs. Smith and Dr. Wm. Stitt, Director of Adult Education in Vacaville.

George Clewlow, Instructor of Citizenship for Adult Education in Vacaville, was the recipient of the DAR
Medal of Honor. Mr. Clewlow has taught 238 foreign born persons to become United States Citizens. The DAR Medal of Honor is the highest award approved by the National Society and is given to a native-born citizen who possesses the highest level of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism.

The DAR Americanism Medal was presented to Anja K. Smith, a second grade teacher at Hemlock Elementary School who also teaches English as a second language for Vacaville Adult Education. Mrs. Smith, born and raised in Finland, met the stringent requirements of recipients of the Americanism Medal, awarded to an adult, naturalized United States Citizen who has been a citizen for at least five years and who has actively assisted other aliens to become citizens. The recipient must also have participated extensively in community affairs with emphasis on the foreign born.

Hope Larson, Chairman of DAR Medals and Lucille Vinsant, Co-Chairman, explained the awards and made the presentations. Margaret Lewis, Good Citizens Chairman, and Sybil Mathys, DAR State Vice Chairman, presented pins to four high school seniors: Kevin Christian, Cynthia Troske, Marsha Tokuyoshi, and Regina Johnson.

ABILENE (Kansas) and JOHN FITCH (Barstow, KY) joined in the dedication of a monument in memory of William Chenoweth, a Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, Mary Van Meter Henton Chenoweth, in the cemetery of the New Salem Baptist Church near Deatsville, KY. Due to the increasing inaccessibility and the deteriorating condition of their graves, in October 1980, the remains of the Chenoweths were moved from the old Wilson's Creek cemetery to the New Salem cemetery. A monument was erected to their memory by a great-great-granddaughter, Maurine Morely Cruse, Abilene Chapter, which contains information of historical interest to present and future generations. On the back are found copies of the inscriptions on the original gravestones, which had fallen and were broken into many pieces.

Special morning services of Historical Celebration were held in the New Salem Church, which the Chenoweths had helped found in 1801 under the name of Wilson's Creek. In the afternoon an impressive DAR Remembrance Ceremony was conducted by John Fitch Chapter near the monument. Mrs. Cruse took part in both services, relating items of interest in the lives of the Chenoweths and telling of her own experiences while working on the exciting and rewarding monument project. The setting was enhanced by a large Flag of the U.S.A. and three beautiful floral arrangements in red, white and blue. Twelve Chenoweth descendants and three spouses, from Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky were present.

The Chenoweths were Kentucky pioneers of Nelson and Hardin counties. He had served as a private in the Revolution and was commissioned a Major in the early Kentucky militia. He was a planter, miller, stone mason, and a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Mary Chenoweth was a daughter of Jacob Van Meter, Sr. The Captain Jacob Van Meter Chapter, Elizabethtown, KY was named in his honor.—Maurine M. Cruse.

EDWARD BUNCOMBE (Asheville, NC) is proud to announce that Miss Charlotte Young of Hotel Monta Vista in Black Mountain, N.C., well-known poet and retired teacher, has recently become a member of the chapter. Miss Young is 103 years of age and is a fifth generation descendant of Walter Murray, Cumberland County North Carolina Militia and signer of the Cumberland County Resolves, 1775. Mr. and Mrs. Bolar More of Black Mountain were instrumental in getting Miss Young's DAR membership papers approved. Mr. More is a well known genealogist, and Mrs. More is Registrar of the Edward Buncombe Chapter. In this picture, Miss Young is shown with her membership papers and a picture of her mother, whose family lineage provided proof for the membership. — Mary Alice Baird.

BUTTON GWINNETT, GEORGE WALTON and OGLETHORPE (Columbus, GA) honored Dr. Nemia Chai and Dr. Nam-Yearl Chai (husband and wife) at a reception at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences. The Dr. Chais were presented Americanism Awards which are based on leadership, patriotism and service, and are given only to naturalized citizens who have actively participated in community affairs with emphasis on foreign-born citizens. They have lived in Columbus sixteen years and were naturalized here in 1973.

Overall Chairman of the function was Mrs. Charles Smith, Button Gwinnett Americanism Committee Chairman. Mrs. Robert Moore, Regent of the Button Gwinnett Chapter, presided at the meeting. Presentations were made by Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Kendrick, Button Gwinnett, assisted by Mrs. Carter Koart and Mrs. George Murphy, Regents of George Walton and Oglethorpe Chapters. Members of the C.A.R. assisted with serving.

Dr. Nemia Chai, English Professor at Columbus College, teaches foreign students and entertains them in her home. She works with educational clubs, is a writer, a researcher and participant in community projects.

Dr. Nam-Yearl Chai, Professor of Political Science at Columbus College, is an expert on international law of the sea, a research consultant and author. He is faculty adviser for the International Relations Club, foreign students and Student Government Association. He helped promote nation-wide observance of United Nations Day.

We felt that these individuals deserved recognition for their efforts and service, and we knew of no better way than with the DAR Americanism Awards.

BIG CYPRESS (Naples, FL) achieved all three National objectives, historical, educational and patriotic at its first Energy Ethics Program. Chairman, Mrs. Lee R. Duxstad, said that the Committee's goal is to create an energy use ethic. We must broaden knowledge, based on scientific facts, to give mankind a base for choices.

Dr. Chapin, co-inventor of the solar battery, was honored with a Certificate of Merit at the meeting. He captured a
flowers were placed at the graves by Pitkin and Master Bernard Huger. Boy of the cemetery and each of the three
them, sung by Mrs. Norma Snedeker,
Pledge of Allegiance to the State of
Simpson, Americanism Chairman;
Power and Light Speaker, and Mrs.
Barracks National Cemetery, was the
guest speaker. He gave a brief history
invocation by Mrs. Bernard J. Huger,
First Vice Regent; the National An-
guests were welcomed by Mrs.
Bissell, veteran of the Revolution. The
junior members elected nine co-chair-
relandscape the chapter house grounds,
plans. Every junior member contacted
donations to their landscaping project.
also dedicated at this ceremony was
the Church's Christian Flag which was
carried by a junior member of the
Church, Eugene Richardson, who also
led in reciting the pledge of allegiance
to the Christian Flag.
The lovely service, patriotic music
and hymns—especially the prayer
hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"—
created an inspiring and joyful experience
for all in attendance on that beautiful
Sunday morning. —Florence Campbell

MARGARET WHETTEN (Washington,
DC) had the pleasure of presenting a
Flag of the United States of America to
the new and growing Beth Shalom
A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington, D.C.
The morning service and dedication
ceremony were conducted by the Rev-
reend Lorenzo McCormick and the As-
assistant Pastor, Brother Edward
Holloway.
The Chapater was represented by the
Regent, Mrs. Joseph H. Galloway; Miss
Mary Jo Shelton, State Chairman Flag
of the United States of America Com-
mittee; Mrs. Patrick J. Duffy, Chaplain
and Flag Bearer; and Miss Sharon D.
Pommer, a Junior Member, who led the
congregation in the Pledge of Alle-
giance.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM (Atlanta, GA)
junior members elected nine co-chair-
men to serve during September-May.
Each chairman reports at general meet-
ing, keeps sales tables with proceeds to
Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, and
holds a special project. Pictured 1st
row (L-R) Mrs. Harriet S. Moore, Mrs.
Susannah N. Pitts, Mrs. Lynne U.
Browne, 2nd row (L-R) Mrs. Alice b.
Economy, Mrs. Ann H. Martin, Mrs.
Sarolyn M. Loner, Mrs. Elizabeth G.
Stratman (junior advisor), Mrs. Anne
C. Aaron, Mrs. Wilma D. Duval, Mrs.
Sue M. McClellan (not pictured).
The juniors completed their largest
project ever undertaken—to completely
redescape the chapter house grounds,
in 1981. Mrs. Edith Henderson, land-
scape architect, drew up the lovely
plans. Every junior member contacted
all 340 chapter members to ask for
donations to their landscaping project.
Generous contributions were given as
memorials and in honor of loved ones.
By spring, all planting and new brick
edging had been done. The new land-
scape greatly enhanced our beautiful
chapter house which is listed in the
National Register of Historic Places.
The juniors completed their Joseph
Habersham library project in 1982. Over
300 books had been donated to our
chapter over the past 80 years. The
books, mainly DAR history and geneal-
yogy, had never been categorized. Mrs.
Sarolyn Martin Loner, Librarian and
junior member, worked with junior vol-
unteers to create a numerical file sys-
tem. Sarolyn worked closely with an
Atlanta Archives representative to be
sure the library was properly organized.
We are so proud of our junior mem-
ers!—Alice Bolles Economy.

JOHN McKNITT ALEXANDER
(Houston, TX). Mrs. Kenneth Burns,
Regent, presided over the January
meeting of the chapter. The guest
speaker was a distinguished member of
DAR, Dr. Rhea Seddon. Dr. Seddon
is a fourth generation Daughter from the
Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter in
Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Her mother,
grandmother, and great-grandmother

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
ARKADELPHIA (Arkansas). The grave of Arkadelphia native, former governor of the State of Arkansas, Harris Flanagin, was marked in special ceremonies by the chapter.

Governor Flanagin was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in 1874. As a project of the State Regent, Mrs. Carl D. Burton, the DAR is trying to identify the grave of all the former governors of the state. Mrs. Burton was present to make the dedication.

A number of descendants of the former governor were present for the ceremonies including Otis Turner of Arkadelphia, a great grandson, who gave a brief history of Flanagin who came to Arkansas in 1839 at the age of 22. He served in both house and senate and was elected governor while he was away fighting in the militia. After the Civil War, Flanagin served as head of the judiciary committee of the Constitution convention of 1864. He signed the constitution on his deathbed.

Serving as color guard for the ceremony were Junior DAR members, Mrs. David Ward, Margaret Copeland and Joan Florence. Miss Evelyn Bowden, Regent, presided and introduced the special guests. Mrs. Marvin Ryan, Chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. David Chism presented the opening “Call to Assembly” and played “Faith of Our Fathers.” Mrs. Allen Gannaway led the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. E. E. Martin led the American's Creed.

After the ceremony at the cemetery, a beautiful tea honoring Mrs. Burton was held in the home of Mrs. John T. Berry with the business meeting following.

COLUMBIA (Washington, DC). A festive holiday luncheon meeting was held by the chapter, at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Morrison McCormick. Among the guests were D.C. State Officers: Mrs. Paul Niebell, Regent; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Robert S. Beall, Treasurer; Mrs. Alfred J. Oddone, Asst. Treasurer; Mrs. Warren P. Phelps, Registrar; Mrs. James Leon, Librarian (also a member of Columbia Chapter); Mrs. William R. Light, Chairman, DAR Service for Veterans Patients; Mrs. LaVon P. Linn, Historian; Miss Marjorie Shortley, Chaplain.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Dallas W. Hunter, member of Columbia Chapter, and her husband, a D.C. SAR member, showed slides of historic places and DAR statues which were taken on a 10,000 mile trip around the United States in the spring of 1981.

NEW LONDON (Missouri). Under the capable direction of Regent, Mrs. H. E. Albright, the chapter enjoyed an informative afternoon in observance of Constitution Week when Congressman Volkmer of Missouri's 9th Congressional District addressed members and guests in Mrs. Albright's home. In conclusion Volkmer called attention to the fact that our Constitution is the oldest written document of its kind in the world and has established principles which have withstood the tests of time. After a question and answer session the Congressman expressed his appreciation to NSDAR for their efforts in behalf of our Constitution.

New London Chapter, in Ralls County, was organized in 1913 and has 39 members, with one Charter Member. Members come from nearby towns in the county, and several are from an adjoining county. The graves of five known Revolutionary War Soldiers are located in Ralls County. The chapter was honored last year by having a former Regent, Mrs. A. L. Detweiler, receive the appointment of Northeast Missouri District Director.

JANET MONTGOMERY (Rockville, MD) honored the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington by planting a tree on the grounds of the new county office building and courthouse in Rockville, Maryland on February 22, 1982. Our Bradford Pear tree has a lovely location in the middle of the circular driveway near the two new buildings. Mr. Charles Gilchrist, Executive, participated in the ceremony along with nine members and three husbands.

After the ceremony we were invited into the executive offices of the County Executive for coffee and conversation where Mr. Gilchrist presented a new county flag to Mrs. Lowell E. Seim, Regent. In conclusion Mr. John McNickle, County Architect, took the group on a tour of the new buildings.

We gave Good Citizen Awards to Kristine O'Keefe of Rockville, William Karney of Rockville, and Scott Austensen of Woodbine, Maryland. We gave an American History Month Medal to Chris Davies of Olney, Maryland who developed and completed the eight mile Olney-Brookeville-Sandy Spring Historic Trail with 36 sites.

An ROTC Medal was awarded to Charles Abrams, a student at Northwood High School in Silver Spring, Maryland.

AARON GUILD (Norwood, MA) had two highlights this past year. A three-day quilt show attracted nearly four hundred people. It was held to benefit the Norwood Historical Society. In so doing we were also honoring our state theme, "I have kept alive the names of my Fathers..." Prince Kehnumhotep II. The Norwood Historical Society is a repository for all Norwood's history, genealogy and memorabilia of its population.

At the show, antique to modern quilts were judged by popular vote. Two quilts shown were of special interest to the Aaron Guild Chapter. One was an appliqued quilt of the colonial lady pattern made by our members to raise funds for the DAR School project. The other quilt was an original, designed and sewn by the Aaron Guild Chapter Regent for Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck's newborn grandson. Mrs. Fleck is an associate member of the Aaron Guild Chapter which she helped to organize when
Fort Prudhomme. The late Jennie

Fort Prudhomme (Ripley, TN). Many chapter activities are centered is too late.

cia Fir groves have been planted. The given to this old redwood tree will kindle a desire in the people of the area to preserve our natural landscape before it is seen, but not harmed. Joining Mrs. Joaquin Miller Park.

Redwood, Incense Cedar and Santa Lu-

Fort Prudhomme presented an American flag to the library. During Bicentennial celebration in 1979, Fort Prudhomme presented to Sugar Hill a display case. This year, historical artifacts and family heirlooms have been displayed, using a different theme each month. A spectacular display of antique toys collected jointly by Henry Rutherford Society, C.A.R. and Fort Prudhomme was shown. Family heirlooms and collectibles from chapter members, civic groups and other individuals in the county have been viewed with much interest and enthusiasm.

Fort Prudhomme sponsored a genealogy seminar which was held at Sugar Hill. Prudencia Welch Boals, Genealogical Records Chairman, organized and conducted this four-session seminar. Nineteen people from Dyer, Haywood, Tipton and Lauderdale counties attended. We feel it was a tremendous success.

—Elisabeth Mosely.

DISTRIBUTION IV (California). The 17 chapters of District IV placed a marker in the Oakland hills pointing out the “Old Survivor Redwood.”

This redwood, standing on the steep side of Leona Canyon, is the last original tree from those magnificent redwood groves which covered the Oakland hills when the Spanish settlers came to California. The 300 feet high, 10-20 feet diameter trees were cut down to build the missions, houses, Sutter’s Fort, and for firewood. Today, no trace remains of the giant redwoods—except for the “Old Survivor Redwood.”

District IV wanted to help preserve and mark the old redwood as a reminder of the great forest we once had. To safeguard the tree, the marker was placed across the canyon, at the Carl Munck School, where the tree could be seen, but not harmed. Joining Mrs. Joseph Brady, District IV Director, in the dedication ceremonies were the California State Regent, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, representatives of the Oakland Parks and the Schools, and two Native American students of the school, who unveiled the marker. A Navajo elder offered a prayer for the old tree.

District IV hopes that the attention given to this old redwood tree will kindle a desire in the people of the area to preserve our natural landscape before it is too late.

Also, District IV Chapters, helping to reforest the Oakland hills, gave Memorial Tree money to Joaquin Miller Park. Redwood, Incense Cedar and Santa Lucia Fir groves have been planted.

—Turali Reed Brady

FORT PRUDHOMME (Ripley, TN). Many chapter activities are centered around “Sugar Hill”—our local library—which has special significance to Fort Prudhomme. The late Jennie Greaves Forsberg, a former Regent and charter member, was librarian and county historian for many years and was instrumental in organizing the noteworthy genealogy section. Jennie helped promote the addition of a new wing to the library which was named in her honor—The Forsberg Wing—and dedicated in September 1980. During this dedication ceremony, Fort Prudhomme presented an American flag to the library.

VALLEY OF THE DELAWARE (Merchantville, NJ) has completed an outstanding program this year which gave us hope for our youth, for our future, and for our country.

Lt. Col. John Cash was the speaker at our National Defense Guest Meeting on the training program at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Two members attended Naturalization Court and personally welcomed new citizens. Constitution Week was celebrated with published newspaper letters and TV spot announcements.

Margaret DeSimone, 7th Grade, Pennsauken Junior High School, won second place in the State History Essay Contest for her essay “A Military Leader of the Battle of Yorktown.” This set the stage for the Regent and Mrs. Charles R. Cotton, State Honor Roll Chairman, to spend the summer in researching material for a play, which they wrote entitled “Yorktown as Seen from Mt. Vernon.” This play was presented at the State Fall Meeting in September when the President General visited New Jersey. The play was published in the February issue of the DAR Magazine and was also given for our Chapter and others in the State. The Regent visited Yorktown, Virginia during the Bicentennial celebration and attended the various DAR, SAR functions during that weekend. Local church bells rang, announcements made, and letters to newspapers were published.

Canon Ralph T. Wolfgang gave an inspiring talk to our members on “Women of the Bible.” At Christmas, Mrs. Byron Ward presented a program on “Ring the Bells” and displayed many bells made in America and around the world.

Several members knitted two lap rugs which were donated to the Memorial Home for Disabled Veterans, Vineyard, N. J.

Three books were presented and accepted by the State Librarian and all opinion through creative use of beauty in pottery and design, and culture for our American heritage.

This educational program revealed other talents of Maria — a proud American mother who saw sons and grandsons serve in American armed forces — a preserver of ancient tribal customs, dancer of ceremonial dances, a loyal member of the Roadrunner Society in her Pueblo, always a compassionate benefactor for the elderly and needy.

Pictured is Mrs. Marks in New Mexico dress and with two valuable pieces of Maria’s handicraft, a Maria pot and a Maria-Santana pot, both loaned by a private collector. This program enhanced the Chapter’s appreciation of, interest in, and work for our DAR American Indians. — Nova Marks.

SPACED TEXT START
grandparent forms were typed up and sent to the Genealogical Records Committee. Two members donated 75 hours for verification of genealogical records at National Headquarters.

We had two State winners in the Home Makers Contest: Eddie Harley a Junior in Pennsaucen High School, first prize in the slacks and vest category and Mildred Rivera, Honorable Mention for her tailored jacket. Susan Kuch our Good Citizen from the High School won Honorable Mention in the State Contest of 155 students.

We celebrated the 250th birthday of George Washington with the planting of trees at local historical sites. — Mary Wendell Wagner.

CAMERON PARISH (Reston, Herndon, Sterling, VA) jointly donated eight reels of film with Erasmus Perry (Maryland), titled “Cape Cod Family Records,” to the Seimes Microfilm Center. Until now these records have only been available to people going to Cape Cod.

Donations from chapter members include a beautiful antique quilt to the DAR Museum’s Quilt collection, a treasured volume to fill a need in the children’s book collection and a bound volume of a family genealogy written by a chapter member. Through the chapter membership, several substantial financial gifts were turned over to the Museum Committee and Friends of the Museum Committee.

Seven members of Cameron Parish are Docents in the DAR Museum having taken the training courses and completing the hours required to prepare for this duty. Three of our members worked on The Docents Cookbook, one member doing line drawings of many of the twenty-nine period rooms at headquarters.

As the troops marched to the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration in October, Cameron Parish contributed food for the encampment that took place in the Alexandria, Virginia area and several chapter members attended the historic proceedings at Yorktown.

Adding variety to the programs this past year three original one act plays, written by a chapter member, were presented. At a meeting held at the Red Fox Tavern in historic Middleburg, Virginia a play on the Battle of the Chesaapeake Bay highlighted the forthcoming events at Yorktown. Another playlet titled “The Flag” was presented and in December of 1981 one on the young George Washington was done in costume. Chapter members prepared and shared short papers on their own ancestors at one meeting and are proposing these to be collected into a book. We are growing! Cameron Parish will celebrate a third birthday June of 1982. — Jane T. Norman.
The program began with remarks by Miss Jeannette Snyder concerning the great contribution made to our country by George Washington. She also commented on his appreciation of all types of music which accompanied military, social and religious affairs of that day.

Three members of the B Sharp Musical Club, Mrs. Robert Axelson, soprano, Mrs. Dwight Clark, soprano, and Mrs. Robert Curtis, piano, presented music of the 18th century. Songs in honor of Washington were “Beneath the Weeping Willow’s Shade” from “Seven Songs” and “The Toast,” both by Francis Hopkinson. Other vocal selections were “The Mansion of Peace” by Capron and two songs from English ballad-operas, popular at that time. Piano compositions included two marches in his honor, “The President’s March” and “Washington’s March” and “Two Minuets” by Duport danced before General and Mrs. Washington.

The B Sharp Musical Club was organized in 1903 with three of the twelve charter members, Mrs. W. B. Crouse, Miss Mary Merwin and Mrs. Aras Williams, already members of Oneida Chapter, chartered in 1893. Mrs. Crouse was Regent 1904-1905. Today there are eight members of both organizations: Mrs. Lincoln Morrison, Regent, Mrs. Andrew Lewis, First Vice Regent, Miss Jeannette Snyder, Chaplain, Miss Doris Thorne, Music Chairman, Mrs. Ellis Baldwin, Miss Cornelia Griffin, Mrs. C. Earl Senseman, Mrs. Samuel Sweet. Both organizations encourage youth by scholarships.

ELIZABETH FORNEY (Tacoma, WA).
Admiral James S. Russell, USN (retired) was a recent guest of the chapter. He spoke on the subject of international terrorist activity and showed a new film on that subject. The Admiral has a tremendous record of achievement: thirty-nine years in the service including combat service at sea, commander of two carriers and two carrier divisions, commander of allied forces in Southern Europe (NATO), Vice-Chief of Naval Operations, and served in the Aleutians and in Alaska. His distinguished service medals include three Legions of Merit, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Admiral brought with him a beautiful sword presented to him when he graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1926 by the Daughters of the American Revolution. He stood fifteenth in a class of 450 and his prize was for excellence in seamanship.

He explains, “The prize in seamanship was a very practical one. My classmates had to buy their swords, mine was given to me. The DAR sword is a little fancier than the standard one with the blade beautifully engraved as a gift. It was presented to me at a June week parade by a dear little lady who wore a broad brimmed hat and made an appropriate presentation speech. Subsequently I have worn this sword at all ceremonial occasions when a sword was required through thirty-nine years of commissioned service, and it is still on hand to be used as part of my uniform in retirement. I am grateful to the DAR for it.”

ENID (Oklahoma) is proud to announce that Alice Prather Hutchinson, a past Regent (1938-39) and a 50-year-plus member, is now serving as president of the Real Daughters Club General, an organization within the United Daughters of the Confederacy, limited to first-generation descendants of Confederate veterans.

As president and history buff, she will preserve as much history as possible for the members and families as well. She has completed a Roster of all Real Daughters still living. A total 989 are listed as reported to Mrs. Hutchinson from June through December 1981. However, several have died including one Oklahoma member, and one from North Carolina: Mrs. Morrow Graham, mother of evangelist Billy Graham.

Previously, before retirement in 1965, Mrs. Hutchinson taught school 24 years in Kentucky and Oklahoma. She is listed in “Who’s Who in American Education,” and also in “Hereditary Register of the United States” as a member of Colonial Dames XVII Century; is a charter member of DO-PEO, Garfield County Bar Auxiliary, and has been active in Junior Welfare League, YWCA Board of Management, and the American Association of University Women. Born and reared in the Christian Church in Kentucky, she and her husband have been members of University Place Christian Church more than 50 years. — Elfa Alexander Roseboom

COLONIAL DAUGHTERS (Farmington, ME) began the Yorktown Bicentennial by searching its area cemeteries for the previously unknown resting places of Revolutionary soldiers. We located, by research and hiking, 67 new Patriots with the help of Maine Old Cemetery Association members and local interested history buffs. Some markers were replaced on located graves and new markers were placed on many others. Old cemeteries were relocated, some stones reset as they were rediscovered under the sod. Inscriptions were copied for genealogical records. Six soldiers received stones or new stones with resulting publicity and participation by family members. Mrs. Rebecca Burnham, Vice Regent, was in charge of applications for stones and markers.

Mrs. Freda Kelley, Historian, compiled records on every known patriot in Franklin County into an impressive volume of history. Mrs. Theo Walker plotted the graves of the soldiers in the major cemeteries. Mrs. Mildred Ross, Registrar, gathered information on all who have joined our chapter. Photographs were collected of all past Regents and the graves of all deceased Regents were marked. The Flag Committee faithfully honored all soldiers’ graves for Memorial Day. Cooperation with Veterans Groups has resulted in recording the names and resting places of those serving in ALL wars.

It is fitting that we ended our project on October 19, 1981 with the rededication of the plaque remembering the service of Capt. Nathan Daggett, settler of New Vineyard, Maine and Chief Pilot at Yorktown for the French.

GOLDEN HILL (New York City) presented to the John Street United Methodist Church in New York City, a painting entitled "Raising the Liberty Pole on the Common," a gift to honor two former Chapter Regents, the late Mrs. Alpheus H. Riddle and Mrs. Robert M. Dunton.

Mrs. Hamilton Wager, Regent, conducted an impressive brief ceremony, based on the DAR Ritual. At its conclusion, she and Mrs. Dunton unveiled the painting, and she formally presented it to the Rev. Mr. Warren Danskin, who received it on behalf of the Church and blessed it with a most beautiful prayer especially composed for the occasion.

In spite of heavy rain, the ceremony was well attended. Members of many of New York’s DAR chapters were present, as well as many guests representing the artists and poets of New York.
CEDAR FALLS (Iowa) joined with the Cedar Falls Historical Society to honor the centennial year of the birth of author Bess Streeter Aldrich, a Cedar Falls native. The public announcement and invitation of the community occasion was through the metropolitan media, including a 15-minute Cable TV presentation, and two “theme windows” in downtown Cedar Falls done in the period of the author. One display window commemorated Miss Bishop and its film version “Cheers for Miss Bishop” including photographs and an original, framed silhouette of the Iowa State Normal School, cut by DAR member Marie Cook. The other window paid tribute to all her books and to her family. A framed original watercolor of the family cemetery painted by Marie Cook and family photos were highlights.

The Sunday afternoon program included the original presentation “Bess and Her Books” and a showing of the film, “Cheers for Miss Bishop,” which premiered in Cedar Falls in 1941. Refreshments and a social time were enjoyed at the close of the afternoon. Earlier the chapter established the Bess Streeter Aldrich Memorial Bookshelf which consists of two sets of the author’s books in the Historical Museum and two sets in the Cedar Falls Public Library. Each set consists of 14 books, some of which are first editions. The four sets took eleven years to complete.

Mrs. Charles Black was chairman of the Memorial bookshelf committee. Mrs. John Mitchell was chairman of the Aldrich Centennial Celebration.

WILLIAM TAYLOR (Kenbridge, VA). After its luncheon meeting in February (History, Month), the chapter members and guests toured Flat Rock. Early in the Colony of Virginia, provision was made by law for support of the Church and its ministers. The vestry was required to purchase a tract of land containing no less than two hundred acres, and have erected a home and necessary buildings for the minister of the parish. Such property was known as The Glebe. Thus, Flat Rock was originally The Glebe of Cumberland Parish, Lunenburg County, Virginia. Five years were required for its construction. On June 4, 1762, the Vestry ordered The Glebe buildings be let according to an order of the Vestry made August 10, 1761. On March 14, 1767, the Vestry ordered The Glebe buildings of this Parish be received, being viewed and judged completed according to the contract made with John Powell. He was paid four hundred-fourty-five pounds, sixteen shillings and one pence, current money of Virginia, $2,227.00.

The first minister to occupy The Glebe was Reverend James Craig, chosen Rector of Cumberland Parish in 1759. He was born in London in 1724, the son of Philip Craig, Gentleman, of Westminster, London. He was highly esteemed, both as a man and preacher. During the Revolutionary War he rendered valuable service to the American cause. He owned a grist mill, which was converted into a depot of supplies for American soldiers. The mill was burned during Colonel Tarleton’s raid in 1781.

AMAUQUISIPPI (Canton, IL). Mr. and Mrs. Morrison C. Brown of Canton, IL, participated in a grave marking ceremony at God’s Acre, the old Moravian Cemetery on West Market Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the Amaquissipi Chapter in Canton, placed a bronze DAR marker on the grave of Jacob Clewell, a soldier in the Revolutionary War and one of her direct ancestors.

Others participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Vere Banks, regent of the Bethlehem Chapter, which hosted the event; Mrs. George Eichler, Vice Regent, and Mrs. Alphonse A. Crump.

Special guests present for the ceremony included Mrs. William Todd DeVan, State Regent, and Mrs. James N. Omdahl, Mrs. William B. Stecker and Mrs. Harold B. Snyder, all past Regents in Bethlehem.

Jacob Clewell, born in 1751 in Bushkill Township, was the oldest of 12 children, and fought in the Pennsylvania Militia. He died in 1824. Others present for the ceremony were members of the Bethlehem Chapter, and friends and relatives of the Clewell family from Easton, Nazareth and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

KESKESKICK (Yonkers, NY) awarded pins and certificates to six boys and girls from the six city high schools, winners in the DAR Good Citizen competitions.

(Continued on page 479)
From The Desk of the National Chairman

Suggestions for Tombstone Inscription Copying

A. Select a specific locality and plan to copy inscriptions in all cemeteries or burying grounds in that locality. This may be a Village, Town, City, Township or County. The territory should be sufficiently small so that all burial places in that area can be covered before an additional locality, preferably adjoining, is attempted.

B. Make a list of all the burying grounds within the limits of the locale selected. Locate each and secure the correct name. This information may be secured from:

1. The office of Town or City Clerk
2. Undertakers
3. Ministers or Clerks of Churches
4. Long time residents
5. City or County histories.

(Note: In localities where there were private burial grounds, it will sometimes be necessary to drive around the less traveled routes and watch for evidence of overgrown burial plots. Inquiry from neighbors or other residents can frequently lead to identification of such plots.)

C. Write a brief descriptive history of each burial ground, giving accurate description of the location, the dates when it was used, whether privately owned, whether there are records of internments and the name and address of person in charge, if any.

D. How to allot the work:

1. It is best for the work to be done by teams of two people. In small cemeteries, divide it into two parts. Each person will copy half and then exchange books. In large cemeteries, divide it into sections and committee members into pairs, each working in a section.

E. Method to follow when copying inscriptions:

Begin at one corner of the cemetery or section and copy each tombstone in that plot; then take the next plot and so on. If the cemetery is not arranged in lots, take one row at a time. Keep all in one lot together.

F. Rules to be observed in copying:

1. This is a record of tombstone inscriptions so should include only the inscription on the stones. Do not make a record of any person for which there is no tombstone. It is permissible to state that there is no record on the stone. Anything other than inscription should be enclosed in brackets and preceded by the word “note”. Example: (Note 3 unmarked graves states to be those of the wife or (so & so) and 2 young children.)

2. Stones that are broken should be recorded as broken and as much of the inscription as is legible copied. Stones that are sunken should be described as such and inscriptions given as far as legible.

3. Use care to write legibly (or print letters) particularly distinguishing between “e”, “i” and “l”. If in doubt whether a letter is an “f” or the old fashioned long “s” indicate such doubt.

4. Copy the inscriptions verbatim—exactly as on the stone, whether correct or incorrect. Use the same capital letters and punctuation. While it will take more time, it adds much to the value of the record if the full inscription is copied omitting only poetry or verses. Not only does the full inscription often furnish genealogical clues, but it makes the record of value as local history and even as social history. For instance, an inscription such as the following: “Sacred to the memory of Captain Amos Carleton, who in the favorable discharge of his duty as Company Agent was drowned at Cutler, Maine, July 20, 1837 aged 35. His remains were removed from a watery grave and deposited beneath this monument at the request of his afflicted wife, who, with her young children mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father”, gives us not only his name and the date of his death, but his age, and the fact he left a widow, that his children were “young” and that he was a “Company Agent”, which opens the way for further investigation of his occupation and possibly from whence he came.

5. Do not crowd your copy. Leave a line between inscriptions and at least two lines between lots. Use of a hard covered notebook, and lined paper will make the work easier.

G. Inscriptions that are hard to read:

1. A large can of inexpensive talcum or similar powder is a most useful aid. On a tombstone of the “table” type top, sift the powder over the inscription and draw the edge of a sheet of paper across it. All carving will then show clearly in white.

2. On standing tombstones a piece of chalk laid flat against the stone and drawn across the inscription will show the lettering clearly.

3. If mud or dirt has filled the inscription, it may be necessary to dislodge it before powdering. A hairpin is useful for this purpose. Be careful in excavating the dirt that the inscription is not chipped.

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

RAG: should read RAY

ESTY-ESTEY: Who was father of Aaron Esty, b. 1792 in

TUCKER-BARBER: Need parents, ancestors, any info. on both Stephen Tucker and his wife, Patsy Barber. Stephen and Patsy came to Marion Co., AR in 1842 from Hickman Co., TN. Known ch. Polly Ann and Nancy. Will answer all letters.—Katie Hudson Dietz, P.O. Box 138, Diamond City, AR 72644.

SMITH-WALLER: Need father of Wm. A. Smith b. 1818 Louisa Co., VA; m. 1839 Mary Eleanor Waller b. 1814 Louisa Co., VA, dau. of Pomfret Waller, Jr. & Sarah M.? Who were Sarah M.'s parents? Other Waller ch.; Americus m. Jos. Hancock, Sarah Agnes m. Benj. Hancock, Dabney C. m. Cath. B. Spicer & Eliz. Smiths & Hancock's in Todd Co., KY 1840s.—Betty L. Wren, 13424 Reid Cr., Ft. Wash., MD 20744.

NORTH-MILLER: Will William James North of Phelps, WI and Rosemary Miller of Houston, TX please contact me.—Miss Anne Hinton, 603 Rockford Ave., Apt. 2, Dayton, OH 45405.

COBURN-WHITFIELD: Seek parents, bros & sisters of Abner Coburn (wife Ellen b. 1765); Willis Whitfield b. 1760 d. 1825 Martin Co., NC. Will pay for info.—Evelyn Everett, FCB TWR # 143, Corpus Christi, TX 78477.

PARKER-BARTON-KELLEY: Need info. on parents, ancestry, birthplaces of Josephine Parker, b. 1823, m. LaRoy Barton, she d. 9 May 1861. Aaron Barton Esq., b. 1799, d. 25 Jun 1865, m. Pamela?. Martin Kelley, b. 1818, d. 4 Dec 1897, m. Betsy Dow 4 Dec 1842.—Mrs. John T. Ringer, 606 Nakota Dr., Fairborn, OH 45324.

THOMPSON: Need info. on Dorcas ? b. ca 1791 NC (McClain) or ? James Thompson, NC. When? Where? He d. 1846, Tipton Co., TN. Children: Dorcas Adeline, Thomas, Jane, Dorcas Melissa, James, Sarah, William F., Pinkney, Mary, Margaret. Dorcas resided NC, TN, maybe Marion Co., TX? Desire surname of Dorcas before m., birthplace, date of death, and burial place.—Oma F. Graves, 118 W. Iowa Ave., Greensburg, KS 67054.

FORD: Need info. on Elizabeth ? b. ca 1802 VA (Charlotte Co.,?) m. Manley Ford, b. ca 1801 VA. Where m.? When? Children: William Thomas, Elizabeth, Joel, John, Charles, and Sarah (may be others). All members here listed were in Tipton Co., TN bef. 1850. Are listed on this census (TN) T. Co. except dau. Elizabeth. Sons of Manley and Elizabeth (Marcus, William, Franklin, and Spencer), lived in Marion Co., TX late 1890s early 1900s. Desire: surname of Manley's wife Elizabeth, bef. m., date of m., birthplace, date, date of d., and burial place.—Oma F. Graves, 118 W. Iowa Ave., Greensburg, KS 67054.


ANGIER-HOWARD-OAKES: Need info. on Oakes Angier, b. 1745, d. 1786, m. Susanna Howard—all prob. in Bridge-water, MA; their dau. Susanna m. Oliver Ames. Who was Oakes' mother? His grandmother 's maiden name was Oakes, who was she?—Mrs. John McClaine, 12813 12th Ave., Hanford, WA 99320.

WARREN-WILCOX: Ann Wilcox b. 1744 Winchester, VA, d. 26 Oct 1807 Fort Worth, TX, m. Capt. William Warren, b. 1740 Spotsylvania Co., VA. Need any info. on name Wilcox.—Mrs. John McClaine, 12813 12th Ave, Hanford, CA 93230.
John Andrews was born in the year of our Lord 1798, Oct. 30th
Sarah M. Andrews was born in the year of our Lord 1803, Feb. 25th
Elizabeth Andrews, Sr. was born in the year of our Lord 1800, May 10th
Elizabeth Andrews, Jr. was born in the year of our Lord 1805, May 10th
Emily Andrews was born in the year of our Lord 1812, Feb. 20th

LORENZO DOW ANDREWS BIBLE
Marriages:
Lorenzo Dow Andrews married Almedia Moulton August 2, 1842

Births:
Lorenzo Dow Andrews Born August 19th 1820 at Gardiner, Maine, son of Jonathan Andrews, Jr. and his wife Lillis Edgecomb
Almedia Moulton born October 9, 1823 in Lemington, Maine
Eben E. Andrews born Nov. 2, 1843
Georgianna born Jan. 9, 1845
Charles Granville Andrews born Nov. 27, 1848

MARY ANN BROWN ANDREWS BIBLE
John Andrews and Mary A. Brown were married Feb. 16, 1844
J.S. Andrews and Nellie W. Howard were married in Waterford, Conn. June 15, 1870
Wm. Stanton Andrews and Neillie L. Fairfield were married in Hartford, Conn. Feb. 21, 1888
Capt. Geo. L. Kelsey and Geneieve S. Andrews were married in Clinton, Conn. May 25, 1898
Orlando G. Chappell and Mary P. Andrews were married in Clinton, Conn. Oct. 19, 1898
Gertrude E. Andrews and Harry C. Marshall were married Nov. 15, 1905

Deaths:
Infant Son died Feb. 6, 1848
John Andrews died Aug. 31, 1889 aged 70 years
Mary A. Andrews died Dec. 20, 1894 age 74
John Seymour Andrews died Oct. 18, 1900 aged 50

THOMAS F. ANDREWS BIBLE
Marriages:
Thomas F. Andrews and Caroline M. Andrews were married 15 May, 1826

Births:
Catherine Lynch Andrews born 28 Dec. 1827
Alexia Andrews born 13 March 1829
Thomas Higgins Andrews born 28 Dec. 1831
Ella Andrews born 27 July, 1834
Eliza Andrews born 20 Oct. 1837
Carolina Penelope Andrews born 2 Sept. 1850

Deaths:
Catherine Lynch Andrews died 10 Feb. 1837
Thomas Higgins Andrews died — Feb. 1832
Eliza Andrews died 9 July, 1836
Caroline Penelope Andrews died 2 Sept. 1850

WILLIAM ANDREWS BIBLE

Marriages:
William Andrews and his wife Caty Andrews were married in the year of our Lord 1794 July 10th
William Andrews and Mary Noell were married 4th day of Feb. in the year of our Lord 1808
Thomas Noell and Elizabeth G. Andrews were married 1st day of Sept. 1819
Lewis Sims and Nancy Andrews were married the 10th day of Feb. 1820
Josiah Jacobs and Mary C. Noell were married the 2nd of May 1839
William Arnold and Elizabeth S. Noell were married Nov. 19th 1839
Robert G. Noell and Martha J. Morecreaf married 3rd of Dec. 1839
James W. Noell and Sarah McCoy were married the 9th of Nov. 1843
Mitchell S. Freeman and Ava. G. Noell were married the 24th day of March 1844

Births:
William Andrews son of Mark Andrews and Ava his wife was born the 23rd of Feb. 1758
Caty Andrews, wife of the above was born the 15th of May 1770
William Gaines Andrews son of the above was born the 13th of July 1796
Elizabeth Garnett Andrews daughter of the above was born the 28th Oct. 1798
Ava Andrews daughter of the above was born the 30th of Nov. 1801
Nancy Andrews, daughter of the above was born Feb. the 7th 1805
Thos. Noell was born Feb. 27th 1789
William A. Noell was born Jan, 20th 1818
James Andrews Noell was born Sept. 14, 1818
James W. Noell was born June 12th 1820
Mary Catherine Noell was born July 21rst, 1822
Elizabeth Susan Noell was born May 10th, 1824
Ava Garnett Noell was born Oct. 16th 1825
Stephen Thomas Noell was born Dec. 4th, 1827
Jane Frances Noell was born Dec. 2nd 1829
Garnett Andrews Noell was born May 9th, 1831

Deaths:
Caty Andrews departed this life the 28th day of Feb. 1805
William A. Noell departed this life the 30th of April 1819
William Andrews departed this life the 3rd day of May 1821 Age 63 yrs. 2 mo. and 8 days
Thomas Noell departed this life the 30th day of Jan. 1832
Elizabeth G. Noell the wife of Thomas Noell departed this life March 23, 1859 Age. 61 yrs. 4 mos. and 27 days
Garnett Andrews departed this life the 5th day of Oct. 1807

WYATT ANDREWS BIBLE

Births:
Wyatt Andrews was born May 12, 1796
Johanna Smith was born July 31, 1800
Mary Jan Andrews was born Feb. 3, 1818
Susan Elizabeth Andrews was born July 26, 1820
Anthony Garnett Andrews was born June 5, 1822
Thomas Phillip Andrews was born Oct. 17, 1827
Johanna Smith Andrews was born May 24, 1830
Wyatt Daniel Andrews was born May 24, 1830
Lucy Ann Jordan was born Oct. 12, 1846

Marriages:
Wyatt Andrews and Johanna A. Smith were married Nov. 7, 1816
John R. Jordan and Johanna S. Andrews were married Dec. 14, 1845
William L. White and L. Anna Jordan (daughter of John R. Jordan) were married 27th of May, 1866.

Deaths:
Wyatt Andrews departed this life March 6, 1831
Johanna S. Jordan, the wife of J.R. JOrdan departed this life Oct. 23, 1854
John R. Jordan departed this life June 27, 1858
Johanna A. Andrews, wife of Wyatt Andrews died April 3, 1863
SON: Irvin
Heirs (relation not stated): Delany Harris, Nancy Fort, Thomas McDonald
Mentions other children
Executors: Irvin Andrews, Wm. G. McDonald

ELIZABETH ANDREWS (Essex Co. Virginia) 3rd of June 1821
Sons: Thomas, Robert P
Daughters: Mary Pollard Margaret Brooking, Ann Wood
Witness: Thos. Pitts, Benja. F. Pitts

GRAY ANDREWS (Hancock Co. Georgia) Probated Dec. 2, 1811
Wife: Milly
Sons: Richard, Warren, John, Greene, Wm. G. Robert
Daughters: Patsy Goodwin, Polly Ransom, Betsy Chandler, Nancy B. Smith
Witnesses: Jonas Shivers, T. Harrell, Charles Ransom

JOHN ANDREWS (Lancaster Co. PA.) Will probated Nov. 1813
Wife: Ruth
Children: Arthur, John
Daughters: Isabella, wife of John Holmes, Agnes, Jane, wife of Arthur Andrews, Phebe

JOHN ANDREWS (Prince Edward Co. Va.) will probated 20th day of October, 1817
Administrator: Garnett Andrews

JOHN ANDREWS (Oglethorpe Co. Georgia) Will Book B. P. 132 Will dated April 10, 1816 Probated Nov. 11, 1816
Wife: Nancy
Sons: Marcus, John G. Garnett, Daniel M., Jarris
Daughters: Sarh, Elizabeth, Emily
Granddaughter: Mary Ann Daniel

JOSEPH ANDREWS (Hingham, Suffolk Co. Massachusetts) will dated 20 Sept. 1679
Wife: Elizabeth
Sons: Joseph, Ephraim, Thomas
Daughters: Elizabeth Eames, Mary, Lizabeth Manning
Daughter-in-Law: Ruth Andrews
Granddaughters: Ruth Andrews, Elizabeth Andrews, Dec Andrews
Grandsons: Thomas, St Andrews, Benjamin Andrews
Witnesses: Josiah Loring, Edmd. Pitts

NEHEMIAH ANDREWS (Stockbridge, Berkshire Co., Massachusetts) 6th day of January 1800
Wife: Hannah
Sons: Nehemiah, Samuel
Daughters: Mahitable, Hannah, Rebekkah
Grandson: Benjamin Andrews
Granddaughter: Hannah Wells Andrews
Witnesses: Eliphelet Whittlesey, Ebenezer Plumb, Jr., Charlotte Dobel

RICHARD ANDREWS (Sussex Co. Virginia) Will Book E. P. 339 Will Dated Dec. 19, 1794
Wife: Mary
Sons: Joseph, Richard, Thomas
Daughters: Lucy, Frances, Susanna, Polly, Sarah
Executor: Wright Ellis

THOMAS ANDREWS (Hingham, Suffolk Co. Massachusetts) Will No. 1801 date Nov. 26, 1690
Wife: Ruth
Sons: Thomas, Jedediah
States he has 4 sons and 3 daughters
Witnesses: Thomas Thaxter, Saml. Shepard

THOMAS ANDREWS (Essex Co. Virginia) died interstate, Oath sworn 12th Feb. 185
Brother: James

GENEALOGIES
9 page genealogy ANDREWS FAMILY by Neil Hubbard

LT. JOHN ANDREWS OF CHEBACCO, MASS. 1637-1708 By H.F. Andrews

ANDREWS FAMILY HISTORY by Robert Hugh White 17 pages

RECORD OF THE EAST HADDAM BRANCH OF THE ANDREWS FAMILY FROM 1633 by Lucy Andrews Shaw 5 pages

4 page genealogy PHILAMON ANDREWS

BIBLE RECORDS

LINUS CWILES BIBLE
Births:
Linus Cowles was born in the town of Hartland county of Hartford Conn. January the 15th 1792
Lydia Andrus was born in the town of Westfield county of Hampton, Mass September 16th 1796
Mary Calvin Cowles was born April 30th, 1816
Julia Louisa Cowles was born March 14th 1818
George Wheeler Cowles was born June 16 1821
Orson Dwight Cowles was born December 3rd 1823
Franklin Clinton Cowles was born April 27th 1825
Sarah Cowles was born April 2 1831
Henry Spenser Cowles was born Feb. 22, 1833
Emily Jane Cowles was born Jan. 15 1840
Marriages:
Linus Cowles and Lydia Andrus were married at Rome, Oneida County, N.Y. December 27th 1812 by the Reverend Mr. Jillet.
Deaths:
Sarah Cowles died September 4, 1831
Emily Jane died August 21th 1842
Linus Cowles died August 31, 1842

CHURCH RECORDS
New Hartford Church, Connecticut (Congregational Church)
Elizabeh Andrus daughter of Nehemiah Andrus was baptized June 1, 1777
Nehemiah Andrus married Phebe Benham Oct. 30, 1765
Nehemiah Andrus was chosen collector of Rates Dec. 5, 1774

CHURCH RECORDS
New Hartford Church, Connecticut (Congregational Church)
Elizabeh Andrus daughter of Nehemiah Andrus was baptized June 1, 1777
Nehemiah Andrus married Phebe Benham Oct. 30, 1765
Nehemiah Andrus was chosen collector of Rates Dec. 5, 1774

MARRIAGE RECORDS
Alfred Andrus and Adells Smith Dec. 31st, 1884 Irvington, N.J.
Benjamin Andrus and Anice Case married Oct. 29th 1784 Barkhamstead, Conn.

PENSION RECORDS
Benjamin Andrus—applied for pension as Revolutionary War Soldier, Stepinchtown, Rensselar County, New York, 26th day of Sept. 1832

WILLS
HANNAH ANDRUS (Will-dated 3 Jan. 1874 Probated Jan 22, 1889) Newark, Essex Co. N.J.
Sons: Edward T. Baxter T.
Daughters: Mary J., Jane Eliz. Williams, wife of Alfred Williams
Witness: Abraham Manners, Rennie J.D. Dunn

JONATHAN ANDRUSS Newark, Essex Co. N.J. Will date 8th of March 1834
Sons: Timothy, George, Jonathan
Daughters: Eliza, Hannah
Witnesses: John King, Thomas H. Atkinson, Elias Francis

NEHEMIAH ANDRUS (Will dated Sept. 6, 1822) New Hartford, Conn.
Wife: Sarah Andrus
Sons: Asa, Issac, Nehemiah Jr., Jared, Denison, Norman, Ira, Jonathan, Allen, Chester
Daughters: Phebe, wife of Israel Loomis, Elizabeth, wife of Asa Shepard

TIMOTHY ANDRUSS Newark, N.J. Will dated 25th Oct. 1819 Probated Jan. 1822
Sons: Jonathan, Elijah
Daughters: Rachel, Hannah, Sally Farrand
Grandson: Timothy Andruss
Executor: Stephen Hays, Jr.
Witnesses: Issac Nichols, Issac Baldwin, David Ailing

BOND

BIBLE RECORDS

THOMAS BENJAMIN BOND
Births:
Thomas Benjamin Bond born January 24, 1832
Henrietta Siddons born July 30, 1835, at St. Louis, Mo.
Marriages:
Thomas Bond and Henrietta Siddons Married at San Francisco July 10th, 1865
Deaths:
Mrs. Elizabeth Lansden Bond, widow of the late Dr. B.W. Bond, D.D. died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Baugh 207 Woodlawn Rd. Roland Park, Md. on Tuesday, April 30th, 1924, 5 AM.

TOMBSTONE RECORDS
These stones are located in “the Opening” Cemetery near Solsville, Madison Co. N.Y.
Israel Bond Died Jan. 31st 1836 Aged 75 years “A Soldier in the Revolution”
Polly, wife of Israel Died Aug. 9th 1845 Aged 79 years

WILLS

STEPHEN BOND (Somerset Co. provence of Maryland) Will dated 1 Aug. 1675 Liber 9 Fol. 67
Wife: Jane
Son-in-Law: Thomas Sowoll
Daughter-in-Law: Mary Sowoll
Witnesses: Beachamp, Robert Catlin, Jun., Robert Hall
5 page genealogy on William and Elizabeth Gordon Bond
16 Page Genealogy on John Bond b. 1770 d. 1862

CHASE

BIBLE RECORDS

ABEL CHASE BIBLE
Marriages:
Abel Chase and Elizabeth D. Wadleigh married Oct. 23, 1823
Births:
Abel Chase Born Oct. 15, 1800
Elizabeth Wadleigh born Dec. 25, 1804
Children:
Jane Dole Chase born Nov. 22, 1824
David Cole Chase born Nov. 15, 1826
Hannah Elizabeth Chase born Sept. _____, 1829
Abel Washington Chase born Oct. 5, 1833
Charles Howard Chase born Dec. 12, 1842
Helen Mar Chase born Jan. 1, 1845

SARAH TITCOMB CHASE BIBLE
Births:
Hiram Chase born at Charlton, Mass. December 4, 1817
Sarah D. Titcomb born at Anson, Maine, September 24, 1822
Children of Hiram and Sarah D. Chase
Ellen Frances Chase born at Belfast, Maine April 8, 1847
Timothy Darwin Chase born at Belfast, Maine February 24, 1849
Fred Timothy Chase born at Belfast, Maine January 24, 1857
Children of Thomas D. and Susan B. Campbell Titcomb
Calvin born July 1, 1843, died at Baton Rouge
Frances Ann born December 6, 1846
Thomas born March 1, 1849
Samuel Campbell born March 22, 1852
Amasa Campbell born July 19, 1855
Dorcas D. born August 24, 1856; married Thompson
Joseph D. born April 25, 1859
Alvin M. born March 5, 1861; died November 4, 1861
Edith A. born December 11, 1862
Joseph Titcomb, father of Sarah D. Titcomb, born at Dover, N.H. September 24, 1777
Dorcas Dinsmore Titcomb, mother of Sarah D. Titcomb, born at Augusta Maine February 19, 1784
Children of Joseph and Dorcas Titcomb
Benjamin Titcomb born at Norridgewock, Maine, February 17, 1807
Hannah Titcomb born at Norridgewock, November 8, 1808
Calvin Titcomb born at Norridgewock, August 31, 1810
Thomas Dinsmore Titcomb born at Norridgewock, November 3, 1812
Ann Titcomb born at Norridgewock, February 16, 1816
Joseph Titcomb Jr. born at Anson, Maine, July 26, 1818
Sarah Dummer Titcomb born at Anson September 24, 1822
Stephan Titcomb born at Anson, June 23, 1825
Paulenah Titcomb born at Anson, October 18, 1827
Marriages:
Hiram Chase and Sarah D. Titcomb married at Anson, Maine January 23, 1844, by Rev. Asher Moore
Alden D. Chase and Nancy Jane Patterson married at Belfast, Maine, December 31, 1844, by Rev. Frederick A. Hodsdon
Susan R. Chase and David Barker of Exeter, Maine married at Belfast Maine by Reve. C. Palfrey, November 8, 1834
Mary D. Chase and Isaac Allard, Jr. Married at Belfast, Maine by Rev. C. Palfrey February 14, 1855
Robert P. Chase, son of Alden Chase and Nancy Jane Patterson and Alice N. Brown of Camden, Maine, married at Camden, Maine September 6, 1882
Frederick T. Chase, son of Hiram Chase and Sarah Dummer Titcomb, and Lydia Rena Marshall,

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Deaths:
Timothy D. Chase died December 30, 1863 aged 14 years, 10 months 5 days
Eleanor Blood Chase, wife of Timothy Chase died January 31, 1873, aged 75 years
Timothy Chase, Sen. March 6, 1875 aged 82 years
Sarah D. Chase, died March 7, 1875 aged 52 years, 6 months
Susan Rebekah Barker died at Belfast Maine April 4, 1892, aged 64 years, 6 months
Hiram Chase died at Belfast, April 6, 1900, aged 82 years 4 months
Alden Darwin Chase died at Belfast, Maine October 30, 1906 aged 84 years 6 months
Mary Eleanor Allard died at Belfast, Maine, October 4, 1909 aged 85 years, 4 months

CALVIN CHASE BIBLE
Calvin Chase, son of Jonathan and Mehitable Chase was born May 18, 1805.
He married Huldy Lacy born June 17, 1804, she died September 21, _, ___.
His second wife, Amanda Fitzhelen McLain born November 18, 1825, died April 13, 1873. Married 1844
Their oldest son Calvin Orestus born September 26, 1845 died Dec. 2, 1929
Luther Sabin born January 8, 1848 died November ___, 1865
Orville D. born June 8, 1850 died ___, 1917
Helen A. born April 14, 1853
Hiram H. born April 14, 1855 died December 31, 1872
Orlando A. born February 16, 1858
Biantha C. born June 19, 1861
Children of Calvin Orestus Chase and Susannah Jane Darling
Infant son born April 29, 1873 died April 29, 1873
Nellie May born May 6, 1875 died January 15, 1881
Carrie Amanda born January 25, 1876
Frank Orestus born February 2, 1878
Cora Esther born August 8, 1880
Alice Bell born December 19, 1882
Julia Villeta born July 24, 1885
Harry William born October 12, 1888
Infant son born January 20, 1891 died January 28, 1891

LORENZO CHASE BIBLE
Marriages:
Lorenzo D. Chase and Anna E. Lammon was married on Tuesday the 20th day of June 1865 in the town of Toledo and County of Tama and State of Iowa

Deaths:
Lorenzo D. Chase was born Tuesday the 29th day of June in the year 1849 Johnson County, and Territory of Iowa
Anna E. Chase was born on Tuesday, the 28th day of November in the year 1848 in Hohnes County and State of Ohio
Arthur Chase was born on Tuesday the 18th day of September 1866 in Tama County and State of Iowa
Lulu Chase was born on Monday Aug. the 8th 1870 in _____ Pottawattamie County, State of Iowa

WILLIAM CHASE BIBLE (reported to be one he carried through the Revolutionary War)
Births:
William Chase born May 29, 1751
Hannah Chase born February 27th, 1755
Children of William and Hannah Chase
William Chase born January 10, 1780
Henry Chase born June 24, 1782
Abraham Chase born March 31, 1777
Elizabeth Chase born Sept. 9, 1790
Hannah Chase born Nov. 5, 1788
Sarah Chase born May 16, 1790
Children of William and Sara Chase
Isaac Henry born January 19, 1802

BRYANT FAMILY BIBLE
Nathaniel Bryant born Oct. 6, 1794
Married June 1, 1826
died May 12, 1883
Sally Chase Bryant born Mar. 3, 1804
died Apr. 10, 1875
David Chase born Oct. 25, 1769
died July 20, 1841
Lucy Gay born Sept. 14, 1771
died Oct. 24, 1850
married April 29, 1793

3 page genealogy EPHRAIM CHASE
GENEALOGY OF THE CHASE FAMILY by J.M. Boyd and T.R. Chase 20 pages
16 page genealogy THE DESCENDANTS OF MOODY CHASE
CHASE FAMILY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS AND ELIZABETH PHILBRICK CHASE 12 pages

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MAY 1982
Watkins, whose grave was officially marked at that time by the Maryland State Society. Col. Watkins (1752-1840) had an unique war record in that he served continuously from 1776-1781 and fought in nearly all the major battles of the Revolution. Col. Watkins, also, was the father of four Real Daughters, all who were early members of the Maryland State Society.

In the picture is shown Nicole S. Price, President of Rocks of Deer Creek Society, C.A.R., who placed the wreath; and Amy M. Harris, member of the Ark and Dove Society, C.A.R., who placed the flags at the gravestone and DAR memorial marker.

Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Maryland State Regent; Amy M. Harris, C.A.R.; Nicole S. Price, C.A.R.; Mrs. Richard E Thompson, Jr., Treasurer General; and Miss Nannie A. I'Anson, Vice President General from Maryland, are shown with the Maryland SAR Colonial Color Guard.

Maryland

On September 20, 1981, members of the Maryland State Society, accompanied by the Maryland SAR Colonial Color Guard, other members of the Maryland SAR, and several members of the Maryland C.A.R. met at Walnut Groove, the former Howard Co., Md. plantation home of Col. Gassaway

Dolley Update

Those of you who read in the May 1981 DAR Magazine about “Dolley,” the computer who joined the Librarian General’s staff for the Reclassification Project, will be pleased to know that she has helped produce the first volume of a new book catalog series. This projected listing of the complete holdings of the Library is the first to be issued since 1940. The first volume, covering the 15,000 family histories and genealogies in the collection, will be available in June, 1982. This Family Book Catalog will be a hard cover volume of about 500 pages, 9" × 12." The main text will be a list of the family books in principal surname order. It will also have an author index and an alphabetical index by surname for all the families included in the subject cataloging. Thus, in one volume, searchers across the country, Daughters and prospective Daughters needing such sources, will know what books are held at the NSDAR Library in Washington. The price, less than $30.00 with a discount to members, will have been announced by the Board by the time you read this. To order, please write to the Library, NSDAR Headquarters, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.
LIBERTAD CHAPTER DAR
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Honors with pride and affection
(MRS. ROBERT D.) EVELYN BERGMAN EVANS
STATE REGISTRAR
1979-82

State Organizing Secretary, State Transportation Chairman, State Genealogical Records Chairman, State Seimes Microfilm Chairman, Chapter Vice Regent, Chapter Regent, Chapter Registrar (many terms), member of many Chapter Committees, assisted many members with their lineage and applications
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HENRY DOWNS CHAPTER NSDAR
Waco, Texas
CELEBRATING OUR 80th ANNIVERSARY
Honoring our Revolutionary War Ancestors

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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Direct inquiries to Mrs. Robert R. Mangum, Sr., 1625 Morrow, Waco, TX 76707.
# LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER NSDAR 1899-1982

Houston, Texas

Mrs. W. Henry Colbert, Regent

Proudly Honor

Mrs. Georgia Bingle Edman, Vice President General, NSDAR

and Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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<td>Mrs. Grover W. Davis (Marjorie Hofle)</td>
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<td>Woodson, Capt. Jacob</td>
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MAY 1982
JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER NSDAR
Organized October 19, 1895
DALLAS, TEXAS

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MAY 1982
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Over its 92-year history, First National of Midland has emerged as Texas' largest independent bank. We take great pride in this position and in our role as a community leader. Our commitment to offer the finest in banking services is an integral part of First National's heritage.

With pride and appreciation, we salute the Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for their continued enthusiasm in the spirit of our freedom.
Presented with love and appreciation
by James B. Escue
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ODESSA, TEXAS COMMEMORATES TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF ACTIVE DAR SERVICE ORGANIZED MAY 21, 1957 THE MEMBERS PROUDLY HONOR THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS:

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## DALLAS, TEXAS

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<th>STATE</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
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<td>Anderson, Henry, Sr., Capt.</td>
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<td>‡Frances Godden Ware</td>
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<td>Catherine M. Orr</td>
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‡ Organizing Member  * Past Regent  ** Fifty Year Member  † Charter Member

Present Regent Mrs. Glenn H. Beadles (Mary)
Send inquiries to: Mrs. William H. Tabb (Jeanne)
6458 Lavendale
Dallas, Texas 75230
OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
and
THREE FORKS OF THE TRINITY SOCIETY
Children of the American Revolution
Duncanville, Texas
Honors with Appreciation and Pride

MRS. RONNIE W. MAZA
(Mary C. Nance)

On the 100th Birthday Celebration of our town, Duncanville. Mary, a Junior Member, is Chapter Treasurer, and Senior Treasurer for our C.A.R. Society. Mary's Great-Grandfather, Charles Palmer Nance, named our town and was the Grandson of Revolutionary Soldier, Zachariah Nance II, of Virginia. Mary's children, Erich and Rachael, are Organizing Members of Three Forks of the Trinity Society, C.A.R.

Sponsored By
Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Nance
Duncanville, Texas

MAY 1982
MARY ROLPH MARSH CHAPTER NSDAR
BAY CITY, TEXAS
ON THE OCCASION OF ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY,
PROUDLY HONORS ITS ORGANIZING REGENT,
MARTHA LOUISE MOORE
THE CHAPTER MEMBERS GRATEFULLY HONOR
THEIR REVOLUTIONARY WAR ANCESTORS

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*Associate Members
In Memoriam

Elizabeth Jarrott Morgan
(Mrs. Charles B. Morgan)
Chapter Regent 1980-1982
Esther McCrory Chapter
Amarillo, Texas

Sponsored with great love by her husband and daughter
Charles B. Morgan of Amarillo, Texas
Judith Ann Hooper of Pearl, Mississippi

MAY 1982
On the 30th Anniversary of the Founding of
TEJAS CHAPTER, NSDAR
Houston, Texas
In Loving Memory of
Mrs. C. L. Farquharson
(Julia Trautwine)
Organizing Regent

THE CONSTITUTION SPEAKS

"I am the Constitution of the United States of America, your title deed to freedom. I am the Magna Carta of the rights of the Republic, the rights of States, and the inalienable rights of the people. I was ordained and established by the people, for the people, for the purpose of securing for you and your posterity the blessings of unity, justice, tranquility, the common defense, the general welfare and the perpetuity of liberty.

I am a government of law, a superior, paramount law, changeable only by those by whom I was founded and enacted—the people. My principles are fundamental, and were designed to be permanent. I bestow legislative powers upon the Congress of the United States. I definitely outline and define its duties and limitations. I also lay restrictions on the powers of the States.

I vest with executive powers the President of the United States. These powers are not only designated but positively prescribed. He derives his authority and his power from me. I confer judicial powers upon the one Supreme Court to safeguard your life and liberties. The powers are clearly defined and limited, and that those limits might not be forgotten or mistaken, I was written. The Supreme Court is my spokesman and interpreter.

I guarantee a republican form of government to every State in the Union, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people—a democracy in a Republic. I guard and protect your homes, and guarantee security from unwarrantable search and seizure. I wisely give the control of children to their parents, and deprive the Federal Government of any control over them.

I guarantee freedom of speech and freedom of the press. I protect the rights of minorities as well as the rights of majorities. I give the people the right to assemble peaceably, and to petition for redress of grievances.

I guarantee religious freedom, the right to worship God according to the dictates of your own conscience. My principles of civil and religious liberty are, like the ten commandments, perpetual and eternal, applicable to every age and station.

I am your birthright, your heritage, bought and paid for in blood and sacrifice. I am your title deed to freedom, which is yours to hold in trust for posterity. If you fail to keep that trust, if I am nullified, destroyed or impaired, you and your children will cease to be free Americans, but will become slaves to dictators."

—Mrs. C. L. Farquharson

Presented with Pride by
Mrs. Richard Husfeld (Linda Neal)
Regent
And Members of Tejas Chapter
The selection of the name "White Oak" for Irving's second DAR Chapter was made after delving into regional history. Through the personal interviewing of some of Irving's earliest citizens, it was discovered that the city of Irving was settled in this area (chartered in 1904) due to the beautiful tall grasses on the plains, the bountiful supply of large oak trees, and, of course, the availability of water. Many of the early settlers had been attracted to and involved in the California Gold Rush, passing through the Trinity River crossings near here around 1850.

Even the Indians had noticed and used the white oak tree. They watched the blossoms and leaves. These tall broad trees with bark almost white would appear to have pink and furry leaves in early spring. When the leaves were the size of a mouse's ear, according to legend, the Indians planted corn. The size of the leaves told them when the ground was warm enough for seeds to grow.

In autumn, these same trees would appear to have leaves of purple, fading to tan in color. The white oak trees would be the last to shed their leaves. In some instances, the leaves would stay on the tree all winter.

According to the book, Beginning at a White Oak, by Beth Mitchell, "If, traditionally, oak is the king of trees, then the white oak could be called the king of kings." Other trees might grow taller, but the white oak has the largest spread of branches. Early surveyors used the lighter, broad, flat bark for their ax marks.

Much of the land in Irving is still covered with large oak trees. There is an addition called Sherwood Forest that includes many such trees. In the southeast section of the City, near the Trinity River, there are oak trees that the Indians trained to bend or point toward the water and then turn upward.

The Organizing Members of this DAR Chapter recognized and appreciated the role of the oak tree, especially the white oak, in Irving's history. Also, the tree has been described as being beautiful, stately, mighty and enduring—all admirable characteristics of a model DAR Chapter.

THE FEATHERLITE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 17709 • El Paso, Texas 79917
Honoring

PEARL MORGAN WADE
(Mrs. J. E. Wade)
For her faithfulness and dedication to
Betty Martin Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

Pearl Morgan Wade
Chapter Regent 1973-1975
Chapter Vice Regent 1975-1977
Division VII Director TSDAR 1979-1982
Deputy Representative NSDAR
Service for Veteran Patients 1973-1983
DAR Member for 30 Years

Revolutionary War Ancestor:
John Bryant—Virginia

Other Memberships:
National Association of Retired Federal Employees
American Association Retired Persons
Texas Women’s University Alumnae Association
Temple City Federation of Women’s Clubs
Railroad and Pioneer Museum Auxiliary
Plaza Forum

Betty Martin Chapter DAR
Temple, Texas
Organized April 6, 1904 by
Mrs. Huling P. Robertson
with 17 members
12th Texas Chapter
Membership 1981-1982—130
Presiding Regent Mrs. Lionel L. Campbell
SAN MARCOS BAPTIST ACADEMY

Since its founding in 1907, the Academy has offered quality education in a Christian environment to boys and girls from all over the world. The non-profit coeducational institution for boys in grades 6-12 and girls in grades 9-12, is owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The Academy was established through the joint efforts of citizens of San Marcos and Baptists of Southwest Texas. Dr. J. M. Carroll, the first president, was the guiding force in the development of the institution.

The Academy is one of the largest boarding schools in Texas with an enrollment of 360 students from twenty-two countries and fifteen states. It also enrolls forty day students from the San Marcos area. Although the academic program is organized with emphasis towards college admissions, the curriculum is broad enough to provide instruction for students who need foundation work in the basic subjects.

A Junior ROTC program is required for boys in the Upper School (grades 9-12) with a modified military program for the other boys. A comprehensive sports program for both boys and girls encourages a competitive spirit. The student activities program provides worthwhile leisure-time activities on week days and weekends. Wednesday and Sunday Chapel services provide the foundation for the religious emphasis program. The school is fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency, The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest. It also holds membership in the National Association of Independent Schools.

In January of 1982, the school moved to its totally new 200 acre campus which is located approximately three miles west of San Marcos.

For information regarding admissions write or call:
Director of Admissions
San Marcos Baptist Academy
San Marcos, Texas 78666
512-353-2400
Congratulations To
CAPTAIN THOMAS MOORE CHAPTER NSDAR
Serving The Community Since 1879
P.O. Box 887 San Marcos, Texas 78666
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512/396-4411 Member FDIC

LUCRETIA COUNCIL COCHRAN CHAPTER OF ARLINGTON, TEXAS HONORS ITS 25 YEAR MEMBERS
MRS. A. OTTO ALLEN
MRS. C. C. ARNETT
MRS. ROBERT F. BINNEY
MRS. PEGGY CARTER
MRS. JOHN M. GOODWIN
MRS. OVELLA McNEELY HARPER
MRS. RICHARD H. HIETT
MRS. ORSEN E. PAXTON, JR.
MRS. GROVER C. PIERCE, JR.
MRS. ROBERT T. RANDOLPH
MRS. JOHN T. RILEY
MRS. JACK WALLER

JOHN DAVIS CHAPTER Abilene, Texas Honors
Miss ZELMA KEY Beloved Member and Faithful Registrar

Lady Washington Chapter Houston, Texas Honors Its 50 Year Members
Helen Ruth Crum Perry (Mrs. Charles C.) 65
Mary Belle Smith Harris (Mrs. Eugene Truett, Jr.) 60
Daisy Evans Hoyt (Mrs.) 60
Mary Shacklett Bright (Mrs. Linden L.) 58
Elizabeth Whitesides Martin (Mrs. W. Robert) 57
Lola Taylor Kennerly (Miss) 56
Lee McVicker Stevens (Mrs. P. W.) 52
Vivien Millar Amidon, M.D. (Mrs. Charles S.) 51
Mary Estill Dorsey Bates (Mrs. William B.) 51

Compliments of Ida Dirks Associates, Inc.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of San Marcos and Wimberley
Your Home County Savings & Loan
All Accounts Insured by FSLIC $100,000.00

BEST WISHES
MRS. JACK PATTERSON (EDNA EARLE FLEMING) LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER HOUSTON, TEXAS STATE REGISTRAR ELECT
First City Bank of Northline Houston, Texas
DON and ELORA DALE
OWNERS OF POOHS' PARK
and
LA VILLITA CHAPTER DAR

honors the memory of
Frances Williams Brusse
1921-1982
Regent 1972-74
LA VILLITA CHAPTER DAR
College Station, Texas

NACOGDOCHES CHAPTER DAR
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

Presents
with pride and affection

JEAN HUNT THOMAS
(MRS. CLARENCE A.)

First third generation member
to serve as Chapter Regent
1979-1982

Daughter of the late Mrs. Lawrence C. Hunt
Regent 1952-1955
Member 1947-1975

Granddaughter of the late Mrs. A. W. Hunt
Member 1938-1946

MAY 1982
AARON BURLESON CHAPTER
LONGVIEW, TEXAS
PROUDLY HONORS
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INQUIRIES: Chapter Historian—Mrs. John McKown, Rt. 2, Box 70, Jackson, La. 70748
The Museum, located in Franklin City Park and known as the Grevemberg House, was built about 1851 by Henry C. Wilson and restored by the Landmarks Society. The Greek Revival home was acquired by the Grevemberg family in 1857. Antique furniture of the period is displayed in the house as well as a collection of Civil War relics. The house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

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<td>Young, Winthrop</td>
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<td>+ Honorary State Regent</td>
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<td>* Past Vice President General</td>
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### Ancestor

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PROUDLY HONORS ITS REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

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Ancestor State Member
Montague, Thomas VA Betty Powell Marshall
Norman, David S.C. Nancy Norman Besselsen
Norman, David S.C. Nancy Lavender Larson
Noyes, Timothy MASS Melissa Elizabeth Larson
Noyes, Timothy MASS Marian Nicholson Lavender
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Parkville, Missouri

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Our Organizing Regent
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468 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY WELCOMES THREE NEW CHAPTERS

JAMES MONROE
Paris, Mo.
Mrs. J. Harold Vaughn
Organizing Regent
Organized February 6, 1981

* * * * * *

FORT ORLEANS
Brunswick, Mo.
Mrs. Lester F. Reinecke
Organizing Regent
Organized December 5, 1981

* * * * * *

MEYONGO
Buffalo, Mo.
Mrs. Benjamin L. Carter
Organizing Regent
Organized February 5, 1982

Missouri now has 6,854 members in 111 chapters. Our best wishes to these new chapters organized during the term of Mrs. Michael Zuk, Missouri State Regent, 1980-1982. Mrs. C. Wayne Elsea was Organizing Secretary.

Compliments of the Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
## HONORING PAST CHAPTER REGENTS OF MISSOURI

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Chapter</th>
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MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Honoring Ruth Ralls Fisher, Missouri State Regent, 1958-1960, the Old Tavern Board of Managers, Arrow Rock Tavern, Arrow Rock, Mo., dedicated a bird bath and bench in a ceremony August 18, 1981. Made of Carthage white stone marble, the bird bath and bench were carved in the 1960’s by Harold L. Smith in association with Granburger and Hart, stone artisans, Carthage Marble Company.

The village of Arrow Rock on the Missouri River, 15 miles east of Marshall, Mo., is a place of much charm and historical significance. It was a vital point on the Santa Fe Trail, an outfitting town and the first river crossing. Many noted Missourians of the state’s early days visited The Tavern at Arrow Rock. The Tavern is sponsored by the Missouri State Park Board and operated by the Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution since 1923.
The Missouri State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents
THEIR OUTSTANDING JUNIORS
for the
1980-1982 term of
Mrs. Michael Zuk, State Regent

Mrs. Gilbert E. Johnston
1981

Salle A. Hopkins
1982
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<td>Claiborne is one of the oldest Parishes, Having</td>
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<td>been organized in 1828 and was named for William</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>C.C. Claiborne, our first governor.</td>
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<td>Nashville, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greetings from the Jonesboro Chapter</td>
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<td>Jonesboro, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greetings from William Strong Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forrest City, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greetings To Neosho DAR Chapter CENTERE Bank Neosho, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>INDEPENDENCE COUNTY CHAPTER</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organized October 1977 at Batesville, Arkansas in the only Independence County of the U.S.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charity Greene Ward Chapter Lamar, Missouri Birthplace of Pres. Harry S. Truman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greetings from Clarksville Chapter DAR 6-053-AR Clarksville, Ark.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greetings from Missouris Shoal Chapter, NSDAR Lathrop, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Compliments of RANDOLPH LOVING CHAPTER Mrs. Ruth Hay, Regent Wichita, Kansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapter Name</td>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Message</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Ephraim Andrews Chapter                          | Fredericksburg, Texas             | Mary McCoy Baines, Chapter DAR
                                                        | honors its 25 year members
                                                        | Sara Lee Beumer, Virginia Burke, Elizabeth
                                                        | Gunby, Jeannette King; and its
                                                        | 50 Year Member
                                                        | Kathleen W. Leyendecker                            |
| JAMES TULL CHAPTER                               | Borger, Texas                     | Greetings from
                                                        | JOSIAH BARTLETT CHAPTER
                                                        | JAMES BILLINGSLEY CHAPTER
                                                        | RICHARDSON, TEXAS                                  |
| Trammel’s Trace Chapter                          | Atlanta, Texas 75551              | Greetings from
                                                        | Clearfork Chapter
                                                        | Lockhart, Texas 78644                              |
| greetings from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| GREETINGS from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| Best Wishes                                      | Weatherford Chapter DAR
                                                        | 1903 1982                                          |
| GREETINGS from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| greetings from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| MARTIN PREUITT, JR. CHAPTER                      | Snyder, Texas 79549               | Greetings from
                                                        | Major James Kerr Chapter
                                                        | Kerville, Texas                                    |
| GREETINGS FROM MARGARET MONTGOMERY CHAPTER       | Conroe, Texas                     | Greetings from
                                                        | LLANO ESTACADO CHAPTER
                                                        | AMARILLO, TEXAS                                    |
| Rebecca Boyce Chapter                            | Waxahachie, Texas 75165           | Greetings from
                                                        | Comfort Wood Chapter DAR
                                                        | Wharton, Texas 77488                               |
| GREETINGS from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| greetings from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| GREETINGS from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| GREETINGS from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| greetings from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| GREETINGS from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| MARY TYLER CHAPTER                               | Tyler, Texas 1907 - 1982          | Greetings from
                                                        | JANE LONG CHAPTER
                                                        | PASADENA, TEXAS                                    |
| GREETINGS from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| greetings from The Captain William               | Young Chapter
                                                        | Lonview, Texas                                    |
| MARY TYLER CHAPTER                               | Tyler, Texas 1907 - 1982          | Greetings from
                                                        | JANE LONG CHAPTER
                                                        | PASADENA, TEXAS                                    |
| MARY TYLER CHAPTER                               | Tyler, Texas 1907 - 1982          | Greetings from
                                                        | JANE LONG CHAPTER
                                                        | PASADENA, TEXAS                                    |
Greetings from Paraclifta
Chapter DAR
De Queen, Arkansas
"The Land of Opportunity"

Rebecca Stoddert Chapter
El Paso, Texas
1902-1982

WIREGRASS BANK & TRUST COMPANY,
HEADLAND, ALABAMA
SALUTES
ROBERT GRIERSON DAR

HONORING

Tangipahoa Chapter
Honoring
with affection and appreciation
Mrs. Mertie Dameron Fourmy
Charter member and 50 year member
Hammond, Louisiana

ATCHISON CHAPTER
Atchison, Kansas
Proudly HONORS
Fifty year members
Virginia Reder Blevins 51 yrs.
Marla Slade Cline 50 yrs.
Edra Lake 63 yrs.

Honoring Our Organizing Regent
Rachel Daniel Neeley
(Mrs. Jimmy Neeley)
Tate's Bluff Chapter
Camden, Arkansas

Mocosso River Chapter
Temple Terrace, Florida
Honors our Organizing Regent
EDITH WRIGHT HARTLEY
Florida Organizing Secretary
National Chairman of Pages

In Honor Of
LOIS MOORE PARK
Regent
JAMES BATE CHAPTER
Helena, Arkansas
1977-1981

Cynthia Crowley Chapter
proudly honors
Marilynn Robinson (Mrs. Roger)
Pickier
Chapter Regent

General Henry Lee Chapter
Lake Village, Arkansas
HONORS
Fifty Year Members
Laura Sharpe Marchesielli 138155
Aubin Simms 224686

JOSEPH LIGON CHAPTER
Paris, Texas
HONORS
OUR FIFTY YEAR MEMBERS
Mrs. Marie Baldwin Webb, Mrs. Ellen Norwood
Hagood, Mrs. Dudley Hubbard, Mrs. Mary Cooke
Ellis, Miss Katherine Trufet, Mrs. Truman Johnson

HONORING
MRS. KATHLEEN LONG RIVES
Charter Member, Past Regent and
50 Year Member
Bon Chasse Chapter DAR
Mansfield, Louisiana

HONORING
ACADIA CHAPTER
(Crowley, La.)
25TH ANNIVERSARY
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter Name</th>
<th>Organisation Details</th>
<th>Honoring</th>
<th>Remarks</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HONORING with pride and appreciation Ann Louise Hahn Easley (Mrs. Thomas H.) Active DAR Member 30 years</td>
<td>TITUS TRAVIS CHAPTER Dallas, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>HONORING our Regent Mrs. Saranne Gehring Arredondo Chapter Amarillo, Texas</td>
<td>THOMAS SHELTEN CHAPTER Gonzales, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Proudly Honors Members For Over 60 Years of Membership Jennie Walker Harless Pearl Walker Dobbins Mary Tate Jakel</td>
<td>DANIEL WITCHER CHAPTER Jasper, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salutes our 25 year members Mrs. Zelma Withers Childers, Mrs. Adelyn Winton Bohmalka, Mrs. Nell Thomas Duffard, Mrs. Bennie Polk Morgan, Mrs. Margaret Young Parker, Mrs. Blanche Baker Reinger, Mrs. Louise Withers Townsend.</td>
<td>Valley of the Meramec Chapter Washington, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honors with Pride Our Regent Mrs. Irene Sudholt</td>
<td>EUREKA INN Eureka Springs, Arkansas</td>
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<td>Honors ABENDSCHONE CHAPTER NSDAR</td>
<td>Los Ciboleros Chapter, Hereford, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honors Mrs. L. W. Norvell, Texas Society Lineage Research Committee Chairman, for helping organize Buffalo Chapter, Floydada, Texas</td>
<td>Honoring</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honoring our 1st President GEORGE WASHINGTON on his 250th Birthday MARY SHIRLEY McGUIRE CHAPTER PLANO, TEXAS</td>
<td>El Paso del Norte Chapter honors Mrs. James S. Dunstan on her 102nd Birthday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honoring with pride and appreciation our Regent MARY BETH LOZO Balcones Chapter Austin, Texas</td>
<td>LONESTAR CHAPTER Texarkana, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honors Their Regent Jewel Westfall Cates (Mrs. Herbert)</td>
<td>COMANCHERIA CHAPTER CANADIAN, TEXAS</td>
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<tr>
<td>HONORS ITS REGENT MARY ELIZABETH BARKER</td>
<td>John B. Denton Chapt., Sanger, Tex. Honors its Organizing Regent, Mrs. Paxton H. Gray, as she enters her 39th year as an active DAR member.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Guadalupe Victoria Chapter Victoria, Texas</td>
<td>BRAZOS COUNTY FARM BUREAU honors La Villita Chapter DAR College Station, TX</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salutes their newly sponsored Chapter Yorktown Bicentennial, 10/15/1981 Yorktown, Texas</td>
<td>IN HONOR OF MRS. LOUISE JONES GOOSE CREEK CHAPTER</td>
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<td></td>
<td>HONORING</td>
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<td>GEORGE BLAKEY CHAPTER Bonham, Texas</td>
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<td>Honors Sam Rayburn (1982-1981), of Fannin County, Texas, on the 100th anniversary of his birth. He was elected to twenty-five consecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, and served seventeen years as Speaker of the House.</td>
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<td>IN HONOR OF MRS. LOUISE JONES GOOSE CREEK CHAPTER</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBERT RAINES CHAPTER TSDAR</td>
<td>Compliments of Alamo Chapter DAR</td>
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<tr>
<td>NAVASOTA, TEXAS HONORS</td>
<td>San Antonio, Texas</td>
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<td>THREE FIFTY YEAR MEMBERS</td>
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<tr>
<td>LILLIE SIMMONS, ALICE SPEARS</td>
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<tr>
<td>JESSIE MAE CHAPPELL</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

| SILAS MORTON CHAPTER               | Compliments of Loyalty Chapter DAR |
| GRAHAM, TEXAS                       | ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA 71301        |
| OUR APPRECIATION TO                 |                                   |
| MR. BOB LANIER, LIBRARIAN           |                                   |
| MR. JOHN MILAM, PRINCIPAL           |                                   |
| FOR THEIR HELP AND SUPPORT          |                                   |

| Dorothy Drease Hild                | Compliments of Major Jarrell Beasley Chapter |
| (Mrs. Jack R. Hild)                | Crockett, Texas                            |
| Regent                             |                                   |
| Captain Jabez Dening               |                                   |
| Brenham, Texas                     |                                   |
| 1981-1982                          |                                   |

| COMPLIMENTS                        | Compliments of Samuel Paul Dinkins Chapter |
|                                    | Kilgore, Texas                           |

| DOWDY MEN & BOYS WEAR              | Compliments of Corpus Christi Chapter DAR |
| Pleasanton, Texas                  | Corpus Christi, Texas                    |
| Congratulates                      |                                   |
| the new ATASCOSA CHAPTER           |                                   |
| Organized June 4, 1981             |                                   |

| Ozark Spring Chapter, NSDAR        | Compliments of Jane Long Chapter DAR   |
| Compliments of WEST PLAINS BANK    | PASADENA, TEXAS                         |
| 11 Court Square                    |                                   |
| West Plains, MO 65775             |                                   |

| Compliments of Little Blue River   | Compliments of Mexico Chapter DAR      |
| Chapter DAR                        | Mexico, Mo.                             |
|                                    |                                   |

| Compliments of BAYOU COTELLE       | Compliments of Old Military Road      |
| CHAPTER DAR 6-007                   | compliments of FIRST NATIONAL BANK    |
|                                   | Magnolia, Arkansas                     |

| Compliments of Fort San Carlos     | Compliments of Benjamin Culp Chapter  |
| Chapter St. Louis, MO.             | Prescott, Arkansas                     |

| MISCELLANEOUS                      | SUMNER WOOD, SR.                       |
|                                   | Attorney and Counsellor at Law         |
|                                   | P.O. Box 36                            |
|                                   | 19430 Beallsville Road                 |
|                                   | Beallsville, MD 20704                  |

| GENEOLOGY FLOWER DESIGNS           | For Sale: "Vital Historical Records—  |
| for quilts, pictures, paintings    | Jackson Co., Missouri, 1826 to 1876." |
| How to put your genealogy in art   | Write to Kansas City Chapter          |
| form. Four patterns.               | c/o Mrs. Glen Hopkins                  |
| $3.95 HANSI, P.O. Box 12054        | 9500 Madison,                         |
|                                   | Kansas City, Mo. 64114                 |

| VISIT PAWNEE INDIAN MUSEUM          | In Loving Memory                      |
| Republic Kansas                     | Frances Warren Correll                 |
| DESIRE TOBEY SEARS Chapter          | Regent, 1964-1966                      |
| Mankato, Kansas                     | Province de La Sal Chapter, Benton,    |
|                                    | Arkansas                               |

| IN MEMORIAM                        | In Loving Memory                      |
|                                   | Lewis Griffin Angelo                  |
|                                   | Grace Leach Dallas                     |
|                                   | Robert Crittenden Chapter              |
|                                   | West Memphis, AR                       |

| IN MEMORIAM                        | Mrs. Patty Dangers                    |
|                                   | Mrs. Alice Guion                       |
|                                   | Aux Arc Chapter 6-037-AR               |
|                                   | Ozark, Arkansas                         |
In Memory of
Our Late Registrar
Lucy Dee Owen McElhaney
Daniel McMahon Chapter

Sarah M. Gould
who died November 7
a charter member of
Concordia Chapter

In Loving Memory of
Martha Burton Allison
Ollie Goodlet Jones
charter, member, former Regent
John C. Cain Chapter
Hope, Arkansas

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Jr.
Robert Rosamond Chapter
NSDAR
El Dorado, Arkansas

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El Dorado, Arkansas

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Jr.
Robert Rosamond Chapter
NSDAR
El Dorado, Arkansas

In Memory of
Alys Jones Bodoin
October 24, 1981
Ruth Parker Herbert
April 21, 1981
Austin Colony Chapter

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. Georg Boyens
Past Regent of
Sabine Chapter
Many, Louisiana

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. Harry Williams
October 24, 1981
Ruth Parker Herbert
April 21, 1981
Austin Colony Chapter

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Jr.
Robert Rosamond Chapter
NSDAR
El Dorado, Arkansas

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Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Jr.
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NSDAR
El Dorado, Arkansas

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Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Jr.
Robert Rosamond Chapter
NSDAR
El Dorado, Arkansas

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 391)

test. Our members were delighted to meet these young people, their parents, their teachers and principals. Each winner had a talent, and all were planning ahead for future education in an American college or university. As the mayor of Yonkers remarked, “I would like to see more publicity in the news for an occasion like this, rather than how many drug addicts were arrested, and who was shot down in the street.” Mrs. Raymond K. Graff was chairman of the Good Citizen Committee.

On Sunday, February 14th, at St. John’s Episcopal Church, members of Keskeskiki were hostesses for a patriotic program, a DAR Sunday in honor of George Washington. Those present included State Senator John Flynn and Mayor Angelo Martinelli, Mrs. Kenneth F. Griffiths of Larchmont Chapter, State Vice Chairman, National Defense Committee for District IX, Mrs. Clarence Gurski, Regent of General Jacob Odell Chapter, and Mrs. Starr C. Camillucci, representing Anne Hutchinson Chapter. A specially printed program announced “The Gladness of Your Nation” and featured a colorfully printed Liberty Bell. The program was part of the ritual of the Episcopal Church.

It was opened by Miss Jean Macdonald, Regent, as reader of verses from the Bible. Miss Theora Hahn, Larchmont Chapter, sang one of George Washington’s favorite songs “My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free” by Hopkinson. The choir sang “Be Glad Then, America” by Billings. Miss Hahn read from a selection of George Washington’s writings. Miss Hahn read from a selection of George Washington’s writings. Miss Macdonald led in the salute to the Flag. Miss Hahn sang the National Anthem, and the program closed with two hymns, “Faith of Our Fathers” and “Amazing Grace.”

The Rev. S. Burtner Ulrich of St. John’s led a reception line after the program. — Jean Macdonald.
The advertising deadline is fast approaching, so don’t be left out. Hurry and send in another ad for “A DAR Legacy.” There will never be another Special Issue like it.

“A DAR Legacy” is OUR Special Issue. The size of the issue depends upon you. Only through advertising can we have a large enough issue to truly do ourselves justice. For the size of Our Magazine is based upon an editorial to advertising ratio. The more advertising we have, the more editorial we can have.

As you know, the amount of advertising depends upon the amount of pride and interest you take in yourselves. If this Special Issue is small, it is because you have failed in your responsibilities to your National Society and yourselves.

To make room for Our Special Issue, we have combined the August-September and October Issues. This will then leave us with nine (9) issues for the Honor Roll year of 1982-1983. Please make a note of this, that the August-September and October Issues have been combined to bring you this Special Issue.

Please remember, when you think about the Special Issue “A DAR Legacy,” that we are the legacy we honor in this Special Issue. This is a tribute to us, The Daughters of the American Revolution; keepers of the flame of liberty that our founding patriots gave us to guard and cherish.

This tribute is to us, the National Society that bears the name of man’s struggle for freedom and liberty. This tribute is our tribute, as protector of the American experiment; an experiment that has yet to be duplicated in this world.

This Special Issue is a tribute to a special country, a special National Society and a special people.

Support the Special Issue, support yourselves. Advertise in “A DAR Legacy.”

Faithfully

Mrs. Donald S. Blair
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising

Thank you, South Central Division, for your advertisements.

May 1982

Arkansas—41 chapters—$2,300.00
State Regent—Mrs. Carl Burton
State Chairman—Miss Margaret Parker

Kansas—51 chapters—$1,245.00
State Regent—Mrs. Wallace R. Decker
State Chairman—Miss Armalea Hopperstad

Louisiana—52 chapters—$5,995.00
State Regent—Mrs. Owen Gauthier
State Chairman—Mrs. Alva Gregg

Missouri—111 chapters—$2,680.00
★ 100% Participation
State Regent—Mrs. Michael Zuk
State Chairman—Mrs. Richard Dodderidge

Oklahoma—47 chapters—$2,125.00
State Regent—Mrs. Joanne Burdick
State Chairman—Mrs. John Booth

Texas—103 chapters—$12,375.00
State Regent—Mrs. Ernest Brainard
State Chairman—Mrs. Ivan Palmer

Miscellaneous ads—$6,565.00

Total for May 1982 issue—$33,285.00
Cancer Threatens Us All...
Don’t Face That Threat Without High-Limit Protection From NSDAR

Cold, Hard Statistics Show Cancer Is A Very Great Risk

Cancer is always a threat. No matter how careful you are, it can strike at any time without warning. And there’s very little any of us can do to prevent it.

According to the American Cancer Society, cancer will eventually affect one out of every four Americans...in approximately two of every three families.

Thankfully, there is a lot that can be done to treat this dread disease once it is diagnosed. Early detection, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, surgery, and other unique forms of treatment can help beat cancer. However, it takes time and money.

Long term cancer care can cost well beyond the limits of many basic health insurance plans. That’s the whole reason behind special cancer expense policies. The NSDAR High-Limit Group Cancer Expense Protection Plan can provide you with the kind of supplemental benefits you’ll need if you ever have to fight cancer. Benefits are provided for covered hospital confinement, drugs, surgery, therapy, nursing care, blood, and even ambulance service.

In all, you and your eligible dependents can each receive up to $250,000 in total lifetime benefits, on a scheduled basis, from the NSDAR Cancer Expense Plan. And your benefits are payable regardless of any other insurance coverage you may have.

Act Today To Learn More About The NSDAR Plan

None of us likes the thought of cancer striking someone within our own family. Yet it pays to plan ahead for the extra insurance protection you may someday need for cancer treatment. So get the facts about NSDAR High-Limit Cancer Expense Protection.

Just complete and mail the convenient coupon below for information about benefits, features, cost, renewal—as well as those situations not covered—without obligation.

YES, I want more information about NSDAR Cancer Expense Protection.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ Zip Code ______

Mail this coupon today to:
Robinson Administrative Services, Inc.
209 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60604

The NSDAR High-Limit Group Cancer Expense Protection Plan

Sponsored by:

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Underwritten by:

Mutual of Omaha
There's a lot worth saving in this country.

Today more Americans who value the best of yesterday are working to extend the life of a special legacy.

Saving and using old buildings, warehouses, depots, ships, urban waterfront areas, neighborhoods and Main Streets is more than just a sentimental gesture. Economically it makes good sense to restore and revitalize quality structures. Preservation saves energy and materials at a time when our resources are limited.

We can also appreciate the artistry and design of these many old structures, which are as much a part of our unique culture as the art and music we have given the world.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation—in cities, towns and neighborhoods—helping to keep our architectural heritage alive for us and for our children.

Help preserve what's worth saving in your community. Contact the National Trust, P.O. Box 2800, Washington, D.C. 20013.

National Trust for Historic Preservation
Preservation builds the nation