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Cover Story

The cover for American History Month features a recent Friends
of the DAR Museum Purchase, an Edward Savage engraving,
1796, entitled, "LIBERTY/In the form of the Goddess of Young,
giving Support to the Bald Eagle."

Engraved and printed in dramatically contrasting tones of dark
greys, the artist offered his own description: "... in the Back-
ground is a monument supporting a Flag-staff on which is sus-
pended the Cap of Liberty and the union of the United States; in
the offscope appears a view of Boston harbor representing the
Evacuation of the British fleet; the Goddess of Liberty is supposed
to be on Beacon-hill . . . ."

This stunning example of the master engraver's work will be on
view during Continental Congress.
Armistice Day—1982—was truly "A Day of Remembrance" for Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General, as she placed a wreath of red silk poppies in the American Memorial Chapel of the Order of the British Empire at St. Paul's Cathedral, London. (See story on page 100 for details of the Pilgrimage of Remembrance.) Mrs. Shelby was assisted by Mr. Michael Keene, Marshal to the Dean of the Cathedral.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

"To foster true patriotism and love of Country," the patriotic objective and National theme for the year, challenges all members of the National Society to continue urging their Congressmen to permanently designate February as American History Month.

The annual observance of American History Month by Daughters of the American Revolution has a very special meaning for the President General this February as she recalls the events surrounding her official visit last November to chapters of the United Kingdom and the Republic of France. She remembers also her emotions as she observed, not only grandeur, luxury and majesty, but a review of centuries and the progress of modern civilization.

Since her trip to Europe, the President General appreciates more deeply and more fully all that America has inherited from the old world. She knows that:

America is like a tapestry
Woven by loving hands.
By faith and hope, 'twas deftly made
From threads of other lands.

While in France, the President General was privileged to pay homage to Lafayette and Rochambeau—those gallant Frenchmen who came to the aid of America during the War of Independence. In simple ceremony, she placed wreaths of poppies, flowers of remembrance, in tribute to the American, British and French services, men and women, and to those known only to God, who gave their lives for the cause of freedom during World War I and World War II.

A highlight of the trip to France was a visit to Tilloloy, a charming and picturesque village in Somme Province, which was totally devastated by the ravages of war, 1914-1918, but which was helped to recover by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Late in the summer of 1917, Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, President General, "appealed to the chapters to raise a fund of $50,000 for Tilloloy, by contributing a per capita tax of 50 cents, almost all of which was raised during her administration." The records show that The Society restored the water supply, complete with an artesian well and water system. Not since 1921 has a President General visited the village. Last November when this President General and other DAR entered the village, they were moved to see flying high atop the village water tower, which was a gift of the National Society sixty years ago, a large Flag of the United States of America. Long may it wave! The warmth, hospitality and genuine gratitude expressed by the 420 townspeople who now inhabit Tilloloy made the day a never-to-be-forgotten experience. "Blessed be the tie that binds."

"In the splendor of things seen and temporal, there is the reality of things unseen and eternal." Memories of this enchanting and poignant experience remind this President General that in Tilloloy there is a message for us in America in the 1980s. There are ideals for which our ancestors died; there are objectives for which NSDAR was organized; there is our Nation to serve.

Faithfully,

Patricia W. Shelby

MRS. RICHARD D. SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
On November 8th the President General, accompanied by the Curator General and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, and Miss Jane Grey Sowell, departed Boston for the United Kingdom to officially visit the Walter Hines Page Chapter in England and the Rochambeau and Louis XVI Chapters in Paris, France.

The following afternoon we went to the American Embassy where we were met by Mr. Richard Sherman and escorted to the office of Sidney Telford, Jr. We were privileged to have a brief visit with the Honorable John J. Louis, Jr., Ambassador to the Court of St. James. We later discussed plans for the joint DAR-SAR dinner with Mr. Telford who is President of the SAR Chapter in the United Kingdom.

The Thanksgiving Dinner was held at the American Embassy and Mr. Telford and Mrs. Nicholas Vincent, Vice Regent of Walter Hines Page Chapter, greeted guests. The invocation was given by Canon Peter Delaney. The ranking guest of honor was the Rt. Hon. Lord Hailsham, Chancellor and Speaker of the House of Lords of St. Marybone, who is a member of SAR. He represented Her Majesty the Queen in the Yorktown Celebration and DAR particularly recall his eloquent remarks. Following a brief Thanksgiving message by the President General, guests were entertained by the piper, Cpt. Brian Donaldson, 2nd BTN Royal Scots Guards, who had recently returned from the Falkland Islands. The President General was privileged to return in Gaelic a toast of Cpt. Donaldson which was as follows:

SCAINTHE’ MHA REI
SCAINTHE MAITH
Toasts were also given to Her Majesty the Queen and the President of the United States of America. Guest speaker of the evening was the Honorable Rupert Mayne. Following the dinner, guests visited and discussed the potential of DAR and SAR in the United Kingdom. The gracious hospitality extended was deeply appreciated.

Armistice Day was truly a Day of Remembrance. Purchasing large red silk poppies from the Royal British Legion Auxiliary, we took them to Felton’s, a florist, for wreaths to be made. The first was placed in the American Memorial Chapel of the Order of the British Empire at St. Paul’s Cathedral, the largest and most famous church in the City of London built by Sir Christopher Wren. The President General was assisted by Mr. Alfred Parker, Veger to the Dean of the Cathedral, Alan Webster. The Chapel is located immediately to the rear of the High Altar and was created as a British tribute to the 28,000 Americans based in Britain who lost their lives during World War II. The Roll of Honour was presented to St. Paul’s by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1951. The Chapel was designed by E. Dykes Bower and Godfrey Allen. The stained glass windows include the seals and coats of arms of each of the American States and were executed by Whitefriars studios to the designs of Brian Thomas. The walls beneath are lined with oak enriched with limewood panels depicting American birds, plants and flowers. Inscribed in the flooring in a semi-circle:
"To the American Dead of the Second World War from the people of Britain."

The Memorial Tablet reads:
"This Chapel commemorates the common sacrifices of the British and American peoples during the Second World War especially those American Service Men whose names are recorded in its Roll of Honour. This tablet was unveiled by her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, on 26 November, 1958 in the presence of Richard Nixon, the Vice President of the United States of America."

The equivalent of our Veterans Armistice Day is known as Remembrance Day in Great Britain and is celebrated on the Sunday nearest the 11th of November. The week prior to Remembrance Day all citizens wear poppies, the flower of affection and gratitude. The second wreath was placed at the Cenataph in Whitehall, the British National Monument, commemorating the dead of both World Wars. Three Banners had been placed in order to decorate for the official laying of the Nation's wreath by Her Majesty Elizabeth II in the presence of the Royal Family.

As we entered Westminster Abbey, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission were attending the annual Remembrance Service in St. George's Chapel. Mr. Michael Keene, Marshal to the Dean, Dr. Edwin Carpenter, assisted in the placing of the wreath on the oblong memorial that was surrounded by a crimson Flanders poppy garland; the Tomb of the British Unknown Soldier was the first of the "unknown" tombs. Beneath this stone rests the body of a British Warrior unknown by name or rank, brought from France to lie among the most illustrious of the land and buried here on Armistice Day, 11 November, 1920, in the presence of His Majesty, King George V, His Ministers of State, His Chiefs of His Forces and a vast concourse of the Nation. Thus, are commemorated the many multitudes who during the Great War 1914-1918 gave the most that man can give—life itself—for God, for King and Country; for loved ones, home and Empire; for the sacred cause of justice and the freedom of the world.

Facing the entrance was the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial with the words "Faithful friend of Freedom and Britain" and on a pillar, adjacent to the Memorial was a Congressional Medal of Honor presented by Gen. Pershing on the day of the entombment of the unknown soldier who had been placed in an oak casket beneath the bronze and black marble tablet.

A highlight of the visit was the honor of an appointment at Buckingham Palace to present Prince William with a Christmas present in recognition of the long standing alliance between the British and American nations. In the absence of the Princess of Wales, the Privy Secretary to the Princess of Wales received the representatives of DAR in the Palace Reception Room.

Dinner at the Park Lane, including an exquisite cake was the finale of a memorable birthday of the President General celebrated in England!

Via car, Hover Express, Hovercraft and train, we traveled to Paris enjoying the scenic view of the White Cliffs of Dover, the English Channel and the French countryside.

The State Regent of France, Madame Guy de Montlaur, and the State Vice Regent and Regent of Rochambeau Chapter, Comtesse de Moulins de Rocheford, escorted us to Versailles as our first venture in Paris. We drove through forests of St. Cloud looking to the Palace of Versailles, once Europe's most splendid Royal residence.

Early the morning of November 15th, accompanied by the State Regent, we flew to LePuy and were welcomed by an entourage led by Monsieur Gibert and Monsieur Pages to take us to Chateau Chavaniac. We stopped by the home of M. Pages, built on a bluff overlooking the beautiful city. After coffee by a roaring fire, we continued to Auvergne to the Chateau where the Marquis de Lafayette was born on September 6, 1757 and where he spent his formative years. Chateau de Chavaniac was built in the 14th Century, later partially burned and was restored in 1701.

Upon arriving, we were led to the Bicentennial Monument with profiles of George Washington and Lafayette carved into slate that was a focal point of the garden. Returning to the Castle, snow began to fall. We went into the original
kitchen area with the huge fireplace for hors d’oeuvres and champagne toasts awaiting Mayor Jacques Barrot, former Minister of Health in the Giscard Government and President General of the Department of the Haute Loire and Madame Barrot. A devastating wind storm had demolished the forests and the Mayor was holding emergency meetings for distressed farmers in the area trying to lay plans for government emergency funds. Two chimneys of Chavaniac had toppled and the area was suffering a crisis that had not occurred for a hundred years.

An elegant luncheon had been planned in our honor with conversation of the Lafayette family predominating. It had been a belief of General Lafayette that sunshine and snow on the same day was a good omen for him and we were pleased to record our good fortune. After the multi-course luncheon we toured the immense and magnificent Chateau. Friendship and hospitality abounded inside as the snow increased outside. We returned from the South of France following another memorable day with those who shared and revered the memory of Lafayette.

The entire morning of the 16th was spent at the interesting Hotel des Invalides. The purpose of this tour was to see the painting presented in 1921 by the National Society to the War Museum in France. After a grande tour, the handsome painting in the gold frame was located. It was a painting of troop ships approaching the shores of France by the renowned artist, Frederick J. Waugh. Directly in front of the painting was an intricate replica of a World War I troop ship. The painting was presented during the term of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, President General.

We hastened to number 35 Rue de Picpus where the small secluded Picpus Cemetery contains the grave of Marquis de Lafayette. The cemetery lies within the grounds of a Carmelite Convent directly behind the Church of the Immaculate Conception where two nuns have prayed constantly since the convent was established. Upon entering, a DAR plaque commemorates Gen. Pershing’s visit on June 14, 1917 where it is recorded he stepped to Lafayette’s grave, saluted and said “Lafayette, we are here.”

The grave in the right corner at the rear of the cemetery is the resting place of the Marquis de Lafayette, American Revolution hero. Here the American Flag has proudly flown continuously since his interment in 1834. A large bouquet of flowers was placed on behalf of the National Society by the President General in grateful remembrance in the company of a number of members of the two French chapters.

Upon arrival at the Arc de Tromphe, taking place was the changing of the Guard. The President General was introduced to the Commandant of the Eternal Flame who escorted her to the Memorial of the Unknown Soldier where a large bouquet of lilies and tuberoses was placed by the President General on behalf of the National Society. A brief and impressive ceremony! Due to traffic and weather, we were late arriving at Suresnes American Cemetery and Memorial located on the wooded east of Mont Valerien, approximately four miles from the center of Paris. We were met by Sup. Robert D. McClellan who invited us into the Visitors Center and gave the history of this memorial. This was a World War I Cemetery but later 24 unknown soldiers from World War II were placed. The original Memorial was enlarged with wings on either side designed by the son of the original architect. There is a crafted mosaic art work and a beautiful memorial surrounded by impeccable grounds. An oblong spray of pink and red flowers was placed by the President General for the National Society.

The Chapel at Suresnes Memorial has been erected by the United States of America as a sacred rendezvous of a grateful people with its immortal dead. Dedicated in 1919 by President Woodrow Wilson, the Memorial Room of World War I contains a pure white statue entitled “Remembrance” by John Gregory and was erected by the United States in proud and grateful memory of her soldiers, sailors and marines who far from their homes laid down their lives that the world might live in freedom and inherit peace . . . From these honored dead may we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure.

The World War II Memorial Room contains a statue entitled “Memory” by Lewis Iselin. “This

Chateau de Chavaniac, birthplace of the Marquis de Lafayette.
memorial has been erected by the United States of America in proud and grateful memory of her soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who laid down their lives in all quarters of the earth that other peoples might be freed from oppression. Let us here highly resolve that these honored dead shall not have died in vain.” This dedication was by George C. Marshall in 1952.

The joint meeting of the Rochambeau Chapter and the Louis XVI Chapter was held in the home of Madame de CoudeKerque Lambrecht, Honorary State Regent. After remarks by the President General, a question and answer session was held. A lovely Reception followed the meeting.

Another highlight occurred on the cold misty day of November 17th when we went to the village of Tilloloy, located in Somme District (two hours by car) northeast of Paris.

Records of DAR reveal that the National Society was most sympathetic to the war torn country of France following World War I. $137,708.85 was contributed in aid for caring for approximately 5,000 French War orphans.

During the summer of 1917, a letter was sent to the Baroness de La Grange from her good friend, Mademoiselle Terese d’Hinnisdall (daughter of the Mayor of Tilloloy) telling of the frightful devastation at Tilloloy. Madame de La Grange wrote Madame Jesserand, wife of the French Ambassador to the United States who in turn told Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, then President General and Chairman of the War Relief Committee in the administration of Mrs. George T. Guernsey. In 1919, Mrs. Guernsey went to Tilloloy to survey the village and consider the best use for DAR funds. The village said “Help us now so that we may earn our own bread and need no longer depend upon charity.” The DAR provided for the installation of a complete water system consisting of an artesian well, a large reservoir, windmill and eleven small hydrants and two watering troughs for animals, one of which was a decorative memorial fountain. The inscription is in French and the Insignia of the National Society is cut at each end of the fountain. It reads “As a token of sympathy for the cruel sufferings endured by the people of France during the Great War, and with the desire to make ourselves of use, this fountain and water system for the village are given to Tilloloy by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the United States of America.” Upon completion of this $50,000 DAR project, Tilloloy was the first French village to have an artesian well with a complete water system. The Project was dedicated by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, then President General.

Upon arrival at the Town Hall where the French and American Flags were placed above the front entrance, Maître Comyn approached to offer welcome with a warm smile and Yolande Sequier, great granddaughter of the late Maitre Hinnisdale, presented the President General with a bouquet of spring flowers surrounded by a contingent of villagers. Madame Maitrot, Honorary State Regent and Comtesse de Rocheford, State Vice Regent, joined us for the exciting day. This was the first visit by a President General to the Society’s “adopted” village in 61 years.

The Mayor explained we would first lay flowers at the War Memorial in the village cemetery. Monsieur Henri Pragium led the procession carrying the blue, white and red banner of Tilloloy. Following Remembrance Day and All Saints Day, the cemetery was filled with flowers. In loving remembrance of those who gave their life during World War I, the President General placed the multicolored spray that had blue ribbon with gold letters—DAR.

The group proceeded to the long ornamental stone fountain with three lions heads (previously the spigots) that is presently used as a planter and was filled with blooming pansies. Four children led the way to the XVI Century church, described at one time as a “jewel of the Renaissance.” Each one gave the history as we toured. The church, badly damaged during WWI, fortunately was restored and suffered no ill effects from WWII.

The entourage returned to the Town Hall for Champagne and Brocht, toasts and fellowship. During the walk to Le Bonne Table as guests of the Mayor, we saw the American Flag flying on top of the water tower as a gesture of appreciation and a welcome for returning to Tilloloy. The afternoon was spent enjoying many courses of delicious food.

The small village was filled with neat brick homes. It is a touching
note that no one who resides in the town today was present for the 1921 Dedication. Progress is apparent and it is obvious the DAR contributed to the economic independence of the village in 1921.

A beautiful dinner honoring the President General hosted by the two French Chapters was held in the Lafayette Room of the Franco-Amerique. John DeWitt, Consul General of the United States in France, was a guest of honor. The evening was filled with lively conversation of the days spent in France and many expressions of appreciation were given for their gracious hospitality.

Immediately following dawn the morning of the 18th, en route to the Loire Valley, flowers were placed on the base of the Equestrine Statue of George Washington. DAR joined women in the United States to present to France a bronze equestrian statue of George Washington "since his character symbolizes all that is most valuable in our national life." The eminent sculptor, Daniel French, designed and executed the statue for presentation during the Paris Exposition in 1900. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Daniel Manning, then President General, was appointed by President McKinley to represent the U. S. in Paris.

A visit to the Loire Valley was another special day and we were joined by the State Regent and State Vice Regent. We toured Cheverney Chateau en route to Vendome. Following lunch, we had an appointment with Le Maire, Conseiller General, R. Lasneau and we placed flowers at the statue of Rochambeau surrounded by an iron fence in the heart of the town. This statue is a replica of the original destroyed in WWII and replaced by the Society of Cincinnati—identical to the ones in Paris and Washington, D.C.

We were escorted to the Chateau and cemetery by the Director of Public Relations, Rene Prime, where flowers were placed on the Rochambeau tomb. Appropriately, the President General decorated the flowers and wreaths with a piece cut from her official ribbon representative of the colors of the National Society.

Several delightful days were spent in West Germany and Austria viewing the Bavarian Alps en route to Copenhagen.

Arriving in Copenhagen, the President General and Curator General were received for an official visit by Ambassador Hansen, Minister of Cultural Affairs at the U. S. Embassy.

We were privileged to attend the American Women's Club Thanksgiving Luncheon on November 22nd as guests of the Honorable John Loeb, Ambassador to Denmark. As guest speaker, Ambassador Loeb spoke on the National Defense policy of the Reagan Administration and the President's quest for peace. Following the luncheon we toured the American Embassy and enjoyed a visit in the Ambassador's office. That evening, we were received at the residence of Ambassador Loeb and enjoyed a visit with the Ambassador and his son, Nicholas.

This Pilgrimage of Remembrance was filled with happy memories, friendships with DAR, SAR and those people we met interested in perpetuating the memory and spirit of the men who helped us win the War for Independence.

As we viewed monuments of antiquity that represented European culture, we felt a profound appreciation of all that which embodies the heritage of America prior to the founding of our Nation.

Thanksgiving evening was a special day and held a deeper meaning as we arrived in Boston. Upon this happy return to Freedom's Shore, uppermost in the mind and the heart of the President General was the necessity of the current alliance which joins our nations and our peoples—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. May all DAR pray for the perpetuity of this alliance.

It was a joy to return to America—thankful for the blessings of the Pilgrimage, the record of accomplishment of the National Society in touching lives in Europe, and even more thankful that we are citizens of the United States of America.

Placing flowers at the statue of Rochambeau.
To Our Subscribers • • •

Due to the increase in postal rates for nonprofit publications effective January 9, 1983, the back issue policy for DAR Magazine must be changed. Effective immediately, only ONE back issue can be sent as a part of your regular subscription. To insure continuous and timely delivery of each of your issues, please take care to return your renewal form and payment promptly to the Magazine Office.

You may purchase back issues for 1982 (except Legacy) and 1983 from DAR Magazine, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006 for $2.00 each which includes postage.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

Elizabeth Chesnut Barnes (Mrs. Wilson King) on November 27, 1982 in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Barnes served as Organizing Secretary General, 1968-72. She was State Regent of Maryland 1965-68 and Vice Regent 1962-65. She was a member of the Thomas Johnson Chapter.

A Visit to Tilloloy

Above: The President General with Yolande Sequier, great granddaughter of the late Maitre Hinitsdale, mayor of Tilloloy during World War I. After Tilloloy had been devastated in the war, DAR provided for the installation of a complete water system for the village. The Project was dedicated by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, then President General, in 1921. 61 years later, Mrs. Shelby is the second President General to visit DAR’s “adopted” village. Below: Mrs. Shelby laying a wreath of flowers at the War Memorial in the village cemetery.
Why Didn't I Think Of That?

Haven't you sometimes heard a speaker, or read an article, and then said to yourself, "I wish I'd thought about that myself?" Or perhaps you had thought about it, but just hadn't articulated it to your friends, or the Luncheon Group, or the PTA, or even at your chapter meeting.

I had that feeling when I read the thoughtful remarks presented below, prepared by Senator Goldwater, of Arizona, directed to a meeting of the National Newspaper Association last September. His thesis is that the Press doesn't cover the more important topics of the day, starting out with this attention getter:

"Patriotism, the work ethic, free enterprise, and other values upon which this country was built are not considered 'sexy' by the press and are virtually ignored." This Chairman associates herself completely with that philosophy!

His conclusion hits the mark equally. You'll be moved by:

Senator Goldwater's Views on the News Media

Ladies and Gentlemen, for nearly 30 years, I have been blessed with a career as a public servant. I have had the privilege of representing the people of Arizona in the senate for that time. I have treasured the opportunity to share the interests and concerns of the people of this state and to do for them in Washington all that they asked and all that was in my power to achieve.

When you've been around national politics as long as I have, and when you've traveled the paths I've chosen, you are twice-blessed. You get to know not only your own constituents, but people from all corners of this great nation.

It has been a richly rewarding experience to speak to and, more important, to listen to people from all over America—rich and poor, powerful and meek, young and old.

But in some ways this has been a troubling experience, as well. They, and I, have been asked some tough questions lately and not getting answers. Too often, we don't find these answers in the press. All the more tragic is that we often don't see the questions there, either.

Frankly, ladies and gentlemen, you've been covering the wrong stories. A survey published in Public Opinion magazine earlier this year showed that, on the whole, the media elite do not reflect the values of mainstream America. I think this has shown through in your news coverage.

Patriotism, the work ethic, free enterprise, and other values upon which this country was built are not considered "sexy" by the press and are virtually ignored.

"The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty," George Washington said in his first inaugural address, "and the destiny of the republican model of government are . . . staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

I believe the fire of liberty still burns brightly within the hearts of the American people. Deep in all of our hearts we know that the American system still stands as the towering achievement of modern civilization.

But too many of our people take this for granted. Too many people assume that the liberty we enjoy is a natural state that will always exist, no matter what we do. Too few Americans, and too few members of the Fourth Estate, realize that we must work constantly to protect our freedom and maintain the character of our society.

To do this effectively, we must find answers to some of those tough questions I mentioned. I can think of no better group to whom I might pose these problems than those who make the greatest impression on the minds of our citizens, the newspapers.

Question: What has happened to the sense of pride and patriotism in this country?

I travel all through this country and I see it displayed constantly in formal ceremonies and informal discussions. But I just don't see this in the press or on television.

Those of us who have seen the American spirit at work during times of severe crisis will always have a deep, abiding patriotism. Many of us have lived through economic disasters, world wars, the resignation or assassination of presidents, and numerous natural disasters that have destroyed cities or severely damaged crops and livestock.

With our survival of each new crisis, our faith in the American system grows ever stronger and more enduring. Moreover, the tyranny and deprivation that we see throughout the world makes us appreciate even more the stability of the American government and economy.

Why are these notions not filtering through to the young people? Why are they not reinforced regularly by the press? What is it about our system of journalism that makes these facts and any demonstration of patriotism less newsworthy than rumors of "personality clashes" among government officials, unsubstantiated hints of scandal, or other lurid gossip dredged from unnamed sources?
I hope we will see more from the media on these issues in the future. In the past, the pro-labor bias and liberal instincts of the establishment press have made these subjects taboo. It’s not “progressive thinking” to fret about welfare abuses or excesses. It would seem too “reactionary” to challenge the unions on the counter-productive activities.

But often it is the over-protective friend, rather than the outspoken adversary, who proves more destructive in the end. If we don’t succeed in creating a new environment in which hard work is demanded and socially desirable, we face a serious threat to the survival of our system.

**Question:** What has happened to the private institutions in our society?

We need to revitalize the work ethic in the United States. We cannot do this without tough measures that make it undesirable to remain out of work when there are jobs available and you’re able to work.

“Workfare” programs, where administered properly, have been a start in this direction. We should make it clear, however, that welfare and other state or federal programs designed to help the truly needy will not be available to any able-bodied person who is unwilling to work.

We also need the cooperation of labor unions. It hardly seems productive to push so hard for wage increases or benefits that would have the effect of driving the employer out of business, or that would result in layoffs. While there has been some improvement in recent years, labor unions must, if they are to survive, curtail featherbedding and the protection of unproductive workers.
earlier, we spent $955 per pupil. I'd like to know why the level of education being given was not two-and-a-half times better.

We're raising a generation that spends half its time in front of a television set or a video game. When they grow up on Pac Man and Popeye, they are going to have little tolerance for the complicated problems we will be facing towards the end of this century.

The greatest danger is that we are not training enough technical experts, engineers and scientists. Whatever happened to the great American dream of studying to be a scientist? Why is it that nearly 50 percent of the engineering degrees conferred this year by American colleges and universities went to foreign students? Why have we not seen these concerns addressed fully in the press?

**Question:** Why are we not willing to spend what is necessary to ensure a strong national defense?

Why is the long-overdue buildup in America defense in the past two years attacked so stridently while little concern is voiced about the massive Soviet buildup in recent years?

In the post-Vietnam years of the 1970s, the United States Congress allowed our military to slip badly behind the Russians in nuclear and conventional weapons. Our defense industry deteriorated rapidly, with nearly half of all defense-related companies going out of business.

Vital strategic weapons, such as the B-1 Bomber and MX Missile system, were delayed by Congressional bickering.

We are facing a crisis in this country that has been largely ignored by the press. Almost 90 percent of the world's known supply of key minerals and metals needed for modern jets is located in either southern Africa or Siberia. In other words, we are dependent for vital strategic minerals and metals on the volatile nations of southern Africa and our most formidable enemy, the Soviet Union.

In recent years, these materials, such as cobalt and molybdenum, have increased in price by as much as 300 percent.

We hope that certain areas of the United States might contain large supplies of these materials, but it has been difficult to find out because of environmental restrictions on mining those areas.

The economic damage inflicted on the defense industry during the past decade also created a dangerous situation. The time required to build jets and other weapons has doubled and, in some cases, tripled in recent years. Shortages in engineers, machinists and other skilled craftsmen and technicians has hindered the companies. Whereas more than 6,000 companies were involved in defense-related projects—mostly as subcontractors—in the mid-seventies, that number dropped to less than 3,500 last year. This has further slowed the process.

Another big problem for defense contractors has been the uncertainty connected to government contracts. Procurement practices varied widely from year to year, and long-term contracts could not be counted on, because funding might be eliminated in the future.

The increase in the past two years in real dollars has started us on the road to recovery for our military. This will not be a sustained recovery if we resort once again to frequent flip flops on defense spending.

I understand the frustration of those who are trying to cope with cuts in social spending and seeing large increases in defense expenditures. But we cannot rescue our economy at the expense of national security and defense. The most important economic decision we make each year is that one in which we appropriate funds for defense. Without a strong defense, and the security it ensures, other economic decisions become superfluous—we won't be around to benefit from them, at least not in a society as we know it.

It's sad to say, but we have become a country of summer soldiers and sunshine patriots. "Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered ..." Thomas Paine told our forefathers. "What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly."

We need to help the American people to understand that the security of our nation requires tradeoffs. We can have no freedom without sacrifices.

The American press does what it sets out to do better than any other country in the world. American journalists today are better educated and, on the whole, exhibit greater integrity than at any time in our history. They also wield more power and wider influence than in any earlier period. I'm not certain which of these facts is a cause and which is an effect; it doesn't really matter.

What matters is that the significant change in the level of power and influence controlled by the press changes the nature of its responsibility to the public and to our society.

You have done a fine job in recent years of fanning the flames of controversy. It's about time you took some responsibility for fanning that flame of liberty our Founding Fathers entrusted to us.

The American media have a grave responsibility: to bring this country back to its senses. The stability of our economy and the survival of our system of government depend on our ability to effect some fundamental changes in our system. Many Americans don't recognize the dangers we face. The press is so wrapped up in day-to-day, short-term problems that it rarely sheds light on the real problems.

I'm not suggesting that the adversary relationship between government and the press should change. I'm not suggesting that the will of any government leaders be imposed on journalists. And I'm not suggesting that you stop covering the "news" as you see it.

I am suggesting that the American press begin reevaluating its role in our society. With the instant communications that reach so many people today, and the enormous increase in population in the past two decades, the average American gets most of his or her information on government and public policy from newspapers and television or radio news. They are not exposed directly to their political leaders as much as before. With the decline in participation in private institutions, they have fewer and fewer opportunities to collect information from any source other than news organizations.

If you don't start covering the stories that really matter, then, we could continue to drift away from prosperity and liberty.

More than ever before, the fate of our nation and our society is controlled by the press. A fully informed America is not a luxury, it's a necessity. Thank you.
What's In A Name?

Obscurity Or Fame?

BY ISABEL SMITH BUZZETT  
Cherokee Chapter, Atlanta, Georgia

M ost of us think of the job of the President of the United States as the most important elective office in the world. We shall, therefore, concentrate on the names of the presidents. More than one third of all the presidents had the popular given names of James, John, William or Andrew—the latter two names evolving into the easy nicknames of "Billy" or "Andy."

Dr. John McDavid, Professor of Education at Georgia State University said, "Children with popular names . . . make better grades than those with loser names."

Two presidents were named John Adams—father and son. John Tyler, who later gave his allegiance to the Confederacy, and John Kennedy, man of tragedy, completes the roll call of Johns.

James goes with Madison (called Father of the Constitution); Monroe, who received, when reelected, all electoral votes save one; the murdered Garfield; and Jimmy Carter.

William Harrison is in good company with others named William—Taft, Fillmore and the assassinated McKinley.

The Andrews were Jackson and Johnson. The one called "Old Hickory" was more popular, but both made the big job.

George Washington stands alone. Even today the expression, "Let George do it," is well understood, and his name respected. It appears that some of the presidents, and the voters too, were strongly influenced by the names of the men involved. Aaron Burr—who came so close to the presidency might have had a different fate with another name; also Gerald Ford.

Goodrich states, "It seems to have been the fashion in the Cleveland family to call the children by their middle names . . . so Stephen Grover was, from the day of his christening, called Grover. When he arrived to the years of discretion, he dropped altogether the name which had never really belonged to him and was formally, what he had always been known as—simply Grover Cleveland" (Incidentally, this man wrote his own wedding invitations!).

One of the best known of all the Presidents was Abraham Lincoln. "Honest Abe," was as he was popularly known, did him no harm politically.

Herbert Hoover was perhaps the last liked of our presidents. Seldom called by his first name, he was spoken of as "Hoover." Even during World War I, when he was managing the feeding of millions of people, and Americans were asked to cut sugar and eat corn bread so that wheat would be left to ship overseas, the unpopular act was called "Hooverizing."

Who hasn't had a "Teddy Bear?" It got its name from Theodore Roosevelt in 1902. Even today he is still referred to affectionately as "Teddy." There have been few presidents so well known and liked as this man. It has been said, "He was an easterner in the East, a westerner in the West—and he was in fact, half southerner."

The dignified, refined Woodrow Wilson was never known as "Woody." Lawyer, teacher, President of Princeton, he was too visionary to long appeal to the people. In the end, his heart was broken because he could not overcome the habit of reserve and reach the rank and file of the Republic.

Chester Arthur dressed like a "Chesterfield," and was known as the "Gentleman Boss."

(Continued on Page 131)
Patriots in Revolutionary

Nova Scotia

BY KATHY GORTON EMERSON
COLONIAL DAUGHTERS CHAPTER, FARMINGTON, MAINE
n June 24, 1777, Colonel John Allan wrote to the Massachusetts General Court from his island refuge at Auk Paque on the St. John River. A number of "unhappy people" from Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, Allan's own former home, had just arrived at his camp, forced from their lands by the "Severe & Rigid mandates of the British Tyrant, whose subjects are persecuting the unhappy sufferers with unrelenting malice and fury." "Americans," even those who had taken a loyalty oath to the Crown, were no longer permitted to appear in court in Nova Scotia, and their property could be seized without warning and put up for sale. Women with pro-Revolutionary sympathies were being "kicked when met in the street" and taunted with shouts of "Dam'd Rebel Bitches & whores." Allan's own wife was in Halifax, the Nova Scotian capital, as a prisoner of the British Governor.

There have been many contradictory statements made concerning attitudes in Nova Scotia toward the American Revolution, but none deny that a small, vocal group living there in 1775 wanted to become the fourteenth rebel colony. Allan and his Nova Scotia neighbor, Jonathan Eddy, worked actively toward that goal. Unfortunately, they never gained enough support, either from the original thirteen colonies or from other Nova Scotians, to succeed, but they did make significant contributions to the course of early American history.

Following the expulsion of the Acadians, Nova Scotia had been largely re-populated from New England. By 1775 these settlers, the "Americans" of 1777, had been there for ten to fifteen years and numbered between 10,000 and 14,000. They were no longer the majority, however, having been joined by colonists from Yorkshire, Scotland, and Ireland.

Nova Scotia maintained close contact with New England in order to trade. Boston was the closest major port, since settlements in Maine, which was then part of Massachusetts, were few and far between. The nearest coastal town was Machias, which had been settled in 1763 and had a large enough population by 1769 to raise a militia of nearly 100 men. There, in June, 1775, the first naval battle of the Revolution took place between British and Americans.

When war broke out in Massachusetts, there were those in Nova Scotia who rejoiced. They drew up the "Machias Plan" and sent it to General George Washington in August of 1775. This proposed that 1000 men and a fleet of four armed vessels and eight transports attack Windsor, Nova Scotia, rally local support, and press on to take Halifax. Washington rejected the plan. He believed Nova Scotia was too remote to hold. Maine, because it was so large and so sparsely populated, was difficult enough, a truth borne out in October when the largest town, Falmouth, was bombarded by the British navy and burned.

Meanwhile, back in Nova Scotia, the government at Halifax passed two acts. The first provided that one fifth of the militia could be called out to defend the colony. The second enacted a tax on the citizens to support this force. Some 250 inhabitants of the Chignecto Isthmus, a farming region which included the towns of Sackville and Cumberland, signed a protest, objecting that this new law might force them to fight against their own relatives in New England.

Although the acts were later repealed, they created enough anti-British feeling in the area to prompt Jonathan Eddy and fourteen companions to leave in February, 1776 and meet personally with General Washington in March. They addressed the Continental Congress the following month, but were still unable to obtain support for an invasion of Nova Scotia. Eddy returned home in May, but he had not given up hope. He remained long enough to conceive an alternate plan and then departed for Massachusetts, where he meant to approach that state's revolutionary government for military aid.

While Eddy was in Massachusetts, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Gorham and 200 men arrived to man Fort Cumberland, which commanded the Isthmus of Chignecto from a high point of land. The coming of British troops to the area prompted an outbreak of anti-American feeling and open hostility from their neighbors forced John Allan and several others to flee on August 3, 1776. They made for Machias by boat, reluctantly leaving their families, and Eddy's wife and daughter-in-law, behind.

Allan's path crossed that of Eddy on August 13th. The latter was on his way back to Nova Scotia with an invading "army" of twenty-eight men. Allan tried to dissuade them, explaining that the situation at home had changed, but as Allan pressed toward Boston, Eddy resumed his mission. Driven by blind patriotism, he did not let his friend change his mind any more than he let events at Machias sway him. We have an account of these, written in 1822 by a Machias man who had been there.

"Our legislature was persuaded by some refugees from Cumberland, Nova Scotia to set foot on a foolish expedition against Fort Cumberland," he wrote. It "was to rendezvous at Machias, . . . which could not be kept a secret & information being communicated to the British Commanders at New York, the Rainbow, two Frigates, and an armed Brig were dispatched for Machias to defeat the expedition."

They did not succeed, although they did burn down a grist mill, two houses, two barns, and a guard house near the town. Stephen Jones' account continues, explaining:

There were but few of the troops destined for the expedition against Cumberland that had arrived at this time, but some got in a few days after . . . The expedition set on foot against Fort Cumberland in Nova Scotia was an ill-timed business, and like to have been the destruction of Machias. It . . . occasioned a heavy expense, for it was expected, qualms of this attack on Machias, sent the companies of Militia were ordered on for the protection of Machias, . . . all of whom tarried until the latter part of the autumn of that year.

By October, Jonathan Eddy had eighty men and supplies and ammunition from Boston. On October 27th he captured fourteen of Gorham's men at Shepody and moved on toward Fort Cumberland, which he intended to capture and hold. Some fifty Chignecto settlers joined him, together with twenty-seven men from the Cobequid region. Most of the other settlers remained neutral, but surrendered guns and supplies to the invaders in order to prevent their farms from being plundered or destroyed. Approximately 180 revolutionaries laid seige to the 200 soldiers in Fort Cumberland.

Two attempts were made to capture the fort before British reinforcements from Windsor's Fort Edward arrived at the end of November. These fresh troops spelled the end of plans for a fourteenth colony. They staged a pre-dawn raid on Eddy's camp during which seven of his men were killed and the rest routed. And as soon as the rebels took flight, the British set about dealing with those who had helped them.

The failure of Jonathan Eddy had dire consequences for those left behind. The homes belonging to active Eddy supporters were burned. Even the Cumberland County settlers who had tried to remain neutral suffered. All were questioned, and four were sent to Halifax for trial. The most vicious reprisal fell on John Allan's family. During the siege of Fort Cumberland, on November 16, 1776, a reward of £200 had been offered for Eddy's capture, and £100 each had been put on the heads of two of his men, William Howe, and Samuel Rogers, but a price of £100 had also been offered for John Allan, for "exciting rebellion." One of the first targets of the victorious British was his home, Inverary, located seven miles from Fort Cumberland. It was set on fire with his wife and children still inside.

Mary, John Allan's thirty-year-old wife, fled to the woods with her five young children. The oldest was eight, and the youngest a baby, George Washington Allan, who had been born on March 13th. They subsisted on burned potatoes Mary Allan salvaged from the charred ruins of her home until her father, Mark Patton, found them. Three days had passed since the fire, and they were near starvation and suffering terribly
The Town and Harbour of Halifax in Nova Scotia
from the cold weather. He took them home, but although he was allowed to keep and care for the children, his daughter was quickly arrested and sent to Halifax.

The British and their wives taunted her unmercifully, and she was repeatedly questioned about her husband, but she supported his cause and would not be browbeaten. When the Governor demanded that she reveal Allan's whereabouts, she answered only he had gone to a "free country." She remained a prisoner for many months. A year after Eddy's raid she was allowed to join her husband in Machias.

Mrs. Allan was not the only woman who suffered for Eddy's failure to take Fort Cumberland. Even before the British reinforcements arrived to disperse the rebels the Committee of Safety for the County of Cumberland had petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts for aid, saying that they were in "uttermost distress" and in need of help to preserve their lives and the lives of their families. Seven men signed this. They were all among the fifty-nine listed as leaving Cumberland County for St. John and Machias "on account of the Enemy." If the case of William Eddy, one of Jonathan's sons, is any indication, these rebels could not get their families out at the same time. Many of them had to leave their women and children behind, threatened with Mary Allan's fate. Eddy's wife, Olive Morse Eddy, and their three children, remained until September 27, 1777, when a special flag of truce was granted "to bring from Nova Scotia the family of Wm. Eddy." At that time there were also "a Considerable Number in the woods" who were "Waiting for Relefe from the Staits." It is unclear if there were women and children among them, but they were said to have migrated into Maine, where they settled after the war.

Other rebel sympathizers remained in Nova Scotia for the duration, providing information and supplies to their friends in New England. Moses Blaisdell was one such patriot. He had come to Nova Scotia in 1766 from New England with his wife, Anna Sanborn Blaisdell, and several children. They were living in Pictou in 1783 when Moses was outlawed for "overt acts" against Nova Scotia. By that time Moses and Anna had twelve children, one of whom, Naomi Emerson, had five children of her own. The Revolutionary War over, Patriots in Nova Scotia found themselves about as popular as Loyalists were in the new nation to the south, so the Blaisdells and Emisons moved west, into the St. John River Valley. Unfortunately, an influx of Loyalists into Nova Scotia led to increased interest in this region and in 1784 Nova Scotia was divided to create the present New Brunswick. Blaisdell's property at Gagetown was seized. According to tradition, the family was forced to flee in small boats. Traveling down the coast at night to avoid capture by British soldiers, they finally reached Verona Island in the Penobscot River, where Moses and Anna remained.

Pro-Revolutionary Nova Scotians seem to have been numerous. Many of them immigrated to the United States during and after the American Revolution, particularly to Maine, where the boundary with Canada remained disputed for many years. Jonathan Eddy founded Eddington. John Allan settled on Treat's Island in Passamaquoddy Bay, where a monument was erected to the memory of John and Mary Allan in 1859. Moses Blaisdell's sons went to new communities in Thomaston, Bucksport, and Orland, and his son-in-law, Samuel Emerson, to Hampden. The words "from St. John's" appear again and again in the Maine census of 1800 as the point of origin of early residents, indicating the route these refugees took. The Nova Scotians, although they did not manage to become a fourteenth state, did help hold and populate what became in 1820, the State of Maine.

Bibliography

Stokesby, James L. "Jonathan Eddy and the Fourteenth Colony" Down East, April, 1976, 18-27.
April 12-18

Resolutions, 9-5, Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg.

Ninety-Second Continental Congress
Meetings

Monday, April 18

Registration Line, 8, The Baylies Center, Admin. Bldg.

Chaplain General’s Memorial Service, 2, Const. Hall

Credentials, 8:30, O’Byrne Room, Admin. Bldg.

Founders wreath laying tribute, 2:45, Founders Monument

Tuesday, April 19

7:00-8:00

Chaplain General’s Prayer Breakfast and Pilgrimage, 7-12:20

DAR Membership Commission (Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records Committee, Seimes Microfilm, National Membership Committee, Junior Membership Committee) 8-10, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Mem. Cont. Hall

Marshall, Breakfast meeting, 8-9:45, Conductor’s Room, Const. Hall

Junior Membership, Breakfast, Workshop, 7:30-11, Mayflower (Reservations)

Conservation, 8-10, Nat’l. Officers Club Room, Const. Hall

9:00

House, 9-10, Const. Hall Auditorium


Guest Hospitality, 9:45-11, Conductor’s Room, Const. Hall

Rededication of Colorado Room, 10, 3rd floor, Admin. Bldg.

10:00

American Heritage, 10-11:30, Banquet Hall, Mem. Cont. Hall

Corridor Hostesses, 10-11, Register outside P.G.’s Recep. Room, Meeting to follow—Const. Hall

Historian General, American History Month, 10-11, Nat’l. Board Room, Mem. Cont. Hall

Honour Roll, 10-11, Assembly Room, Admin. Bldg.

House (Section Chmn.) 10-11, Conductor’s Room, Const. Hall

Pages (Chiefs, Ass’t. Chiefs) Registration, meeting, 10:30, Page’s Lounge

President General’s Reception Room, 10-noon, P.G.’s Recep. Room

Seimes Microfilm Center, Meeting with State Regents, 10-11, Nat’l. Officers Club Board Room, Admin. Bldg.

11:00

National Defense Luncheon, 12:30-2:45, Capital Hilton, ($16.00)

Pages, 12:15, Orientation, instructions, Auditorium, Const. Hall

Program, 1-3, Nat’l. Officers Club Room, 2nd floor, Const. Hall

DAR All American National Chorus, 1:30-4:30, Rehearsal, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Mem. Cont. Hall

Honor Roll, 10-11, Assembly Room, Admin. Bldg.


Afternoon

Congress Program, 11-12:30, Conductor’s Room, Const. Hall


Pages Registration, 11:30, Page’s Lounge

Platform, 11-12:15, Const. Hall stage

Seimes Microfilm Center, 11-noon, Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg.

Wednesday, April 20

DAR Service for Veteran Patients, Breakfast, 7-9, Capital Hilton, ($11.00)


Flag of the USA, 8-9, Nat’l. Board Room, 2nd floor, Mem. Cont. Hall


DAR All American National Chorus, 2-3:30, Rehearsal, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Mem. Cont. Hall

Thursday, April 21


Motion Picture, Radio and Television Luncheon, 11:45-1:30, Capital Hilton, ($16.00)

American Indians, Breakfast, 7:15-9, Capital Hilton, ($11.50)

Constitution Week, Breakfast, 7:30, U. S. Capitol, Room $207, ($10.00)

Friday, April 22

Units Overseas, Luncheon, 11:30-12:30, Capital Hilton, ($14.50)

DAR Schools, Golden Rule Supper, 5:45-7:30, Capital Hilton, ($23.00)

Saturday, April 23

DAR Speakers Staff, 8:15-9, Nat’l. Board Room, 2nd floor, Mem. Cont. Hall

Auditing, 2-3:30, Lafayette Room, 1st floor, Const. Hall

DAR Congress Banquet, Capital Hilton, 7:30
Events followed by pilgrimage, will be held on Monday, April 18 at 2:00 pm in Indianapolis, Indiana 46250. All Daughters are welcome to attend. Breakfast and Pilgrimage: The Chaplain General’s Prayer Breakfast, Tuesday, April 19, from 7:00 am -12:20 pm. Breakfast $7.50: Pilgrimage $13.50. Wreath laying tribute at 2:45 pm at the South Hull Street, Montgomery, AL 36104. No tickets will be available at the door. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Howard F. Lee, 52682 Brookcrest Drive, Rochester, MN 55426. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Catherine Clark, 503 Lowerline, Denver, CO 80202. During Congress: Mrs. Billie P. Compton, 1000 West 55th Street, Wichita, KS 67217. Send a self addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Billie P. Compton, 1000 West 55th Street, Wichita, KS 67217. Send a self addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Billie P. Compton, 1000 West 55th Street, Wichita, KS 67217. Send a self addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Billie P. Compton, 1000 West 55th Street, Wichita, KS 67217. Send a self addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Billie P. Compton, 1000 West 55th Street, Wichita, KS 67217. Send a self addressed stamped envelope.
self addressed stamped envelope. No tickets sold after April 15. Make check payable to Treasurer, N. E. Colonial Collation.

New Hampshire: See New England Colonial Collation

New Jersey: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 20, 12:30-3:30 pm. Capital Hilton Hotel, South American Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lawrence Alff, 712 Redman Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033. Make check payable to New Jersey, DAR. No reservations during Congress.

New Mexico: See Golden West Tea


North Carolina: Delegation Meeting, 2:30-3:30 pm. Connecticut National Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall, North Carolina Tea, Friday, April 22, 4:00-6:00 pm. Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $13.30. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joseph K. Showfetv, P. O. Box 1629, Point, NY 11697, send self addressed stamped envelope. No reservations after April 13. New York State Board of Management Meeting and Dinner, Monday, April 18, 4:00-9:30 pm. Capital Hilton Hotel, Massachusetts Room, $23.00.

North Dakota: See American Central Luncheon


Ohio: See Tri-State Reception.

Oklahoma: See Golden West Tea.

Oregon: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

Pennsylvania: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 20, 12:30-3:00 pm. Capital Hilton Hotel, President Cabinet Room, $19.50. After March 7, send reservations to: Mrs. M. Luther Mathiot, 138 Silver Spar Drive, York, PA 17402, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Make check payable to Pennsylvania DAR Luncheon. No refunds after April 7.

Rhode Island: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 2:30-5:15 pm. Rhode Island Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

South Carolina: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 20, 7:30-8:45 am. Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room. $9.50. Reservations be-fore Congress: Mrs. L. B. Donn, 701 South Main Street, Mullins, SC 29574. During Congress, tickets will be available at the entrance of the Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel.

South Dakota: See American Central Luncheon.


Texas: Tea, Tuesday, April 19, 5:00-7:00 pm. Mayflower Hotel, Colonial Room, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John Rumps, Box 1121 Canadian, TX 79014. During Congress: Mrs. Rump, Capital Hilton Hotel. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Tri-State Reception (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia): Monday, April 18, 8:30-10:30 pm. Mayflower Hotel, State Room. $14.00. Reservations before Congress: Kentucky Members: Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, 801 Old Dobbin's Road, Lexington, KY 40512. Ohio Members: Mrs. Donald S. Bilby, 756 Throgget Drive, Akron, OH 44311. West Virginia Members: Mrs. Walter L. Spannham, P. O. Box 1153, Clifton Creek, WV 25033. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Utah: See Golden West Tea.

Vermont: See New England States.


Washington: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

West Virginia: See Tri-State Reception.

Wisconsin: Meeting, 8:00-9:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

Wyoming: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

American Heritage: Round Table, Tuesday, April 19, 10-11:30 am, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

American History Month: See Historian General.

American Indians: Breakfast and Meet-ing, Thursday, April 21, 7:15-9:00 am. Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Ballroom. Tickets $11.50. Make checks payable to Mrs. Rosenberg. Reservations before April 19. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Mrs. LaVonne D. Rosenberg, 10231 Stiliah Street, Fairfax, VA 22030. During Congress, reservations are available through: Mrs. C. J. Robinson at the Capital Hilton Hotel or at the American Indian Booths, Lounge, Constitution Hall.

Americanism and DAR Manual For Citizenship: Round Table, Tuesday, April 19, 9:00-10:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Administration Building.

Auditing Committee: Saturday, April 16, 9:00-3:00 pm, Lafayette Room, First Floor, Constitution Hall.


Conservation Workshop: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 8:00-10:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

Constitution Week: Breakfast, Thursday, April 21, 7:30 am, United States Capitol, Room S207, $10.00. Reservations: Mrs. Gordon B. Balles, 123 River Mill Road, Worcester, PA 19095. Please send a self addressed stamped envelope.

DAR Magazine and Magazine Advertising: No meeting.

DAR Membership Commission: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 8:00-10:00 am, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. The Membership Commission includes: Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records Committee, Seimes Microfilm, National Membership Committee and the Junior Membership Committee.

DAR Motion Picture Dinner and Screening: Monday, April 18, 6:00-10:00 pm, By invitation of the MPAA only. Please present invitations at the door.

DAR Museum Docents: See Curator General.

DAR Scholarship: The National Chairman will be in her room at the Capital Hilton Hotel, from 4:00-6:00 pm, on Tuesday, April 19, for anyone wishing to meet with her.

DAR Schools: Golden Rule Supper, Friday, April 22, 5:45-7:30 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Ballroom. $23.00. Reservations before April 8, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Fort Valley Route, Box 465, Strasburg, VA 22657, send a self addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: School Booth, Constitution Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, during day sessions of Con-
gress, Friday Morning, April 22, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

DAR Service For Veteran Patients: Breakfast. Wednesday, April 20, 7:30-9:00 a.m. Capital Hilton Hotel, 511.00. Reservations: Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., 733 Milwaukee, Denver, CO 80206.

DAR Speakers Staff: Meeting, Saturday, April 23, 8:15-9:00 a.m. Connecticut National Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Energy Ethics: Meeting, Wednesday, April 20, 12:00 Noon-1:30 pm, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Flag of the U.S.A.: Forum. Wednesday, April 20, 8:00-9:00 a.m. Connecticut National Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Friends of the Museum: See Curator General.

Genealogical Records: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19. See DAR Membership Commission and Librarian General.

DAR Good Citizens: Round Table. Tuesday, April 19, 11:00-11:45 a.m., Connecticut National Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Honors Ball: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building. Certificates: Tuesday, April 19, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 21, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Room Five, Basement, Constitution Hall.

Junior American Citizens: Round Table, Wednesday, April 20, 7:30-8:45 a.m., Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building. Junior American Citizens' certificates will be on display in Exhibit Rooms I and II in the Basement, Constitution Hall.

Junior Membership: Breakfast, Forum and Workshop, Tuesday, April 19, 7:30-11:00 a.m. Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel. Reservations before April 1, 1983. Mrs. John Smith, 5525 Minneapolis Blvd, Atlanta, MD 21710. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope. No tickets will be available in Washington. Price $16.00.

Lineage Research: See DAR Membership Commission.

Membership: See DAR Membership Commission.


Program: Clinic. Tuesday, April 19, 9:00-10:30 a.m., Colorido Room, Third Floor, Administration Building.

Public Relations: Seminar. Wednesday, April 20, 9:00-10:30 a.m., Colorado Room, Third Floor, Administration Building.

Resolutions: Tuesday, April 12 through Monday, April 18, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building. See DAR Membership Commission.

Safety and Transportation Committee: Film, Wednesday, April 20, 9:00-10:00 a.m., Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Units Overseas: Luncheon, Friday, April 22, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $14.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Leroy W. Costello, 541 Thorneby Lane, Sacramento, CA 95825. During Congress: Mrs. Costello, Capital Hilton Hotel.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

DAR All American National Chorus: Rehearsals: Tuesday, April 19, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall, Wednesday, April 20, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Member of the chorus will be allowed to sit in the Audience. Price $10.50. Reservations: Mrs. Dudley W. Thomas, Jr., Suite A, 45 East 200 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. No reservations during Congress.

Page Organizations:

Pages Registration and meeting, Tuesday, April 19, for chiefs and assistant chiefs, 10:30 a.m., Pages' Lounge, Constitution Hall. Page Level Registration of all Pages, 11:30 a.m., Pages' Lounge, Lower Level, Constitution Hall. Orientation and instructions for all Pages, Auditorium, Constitution Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Platform: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 11:00-12:15 p.m., Constitution Hall, Stage.

President General's Reception Room: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon. President General's Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

Press Books: Display, Tuesday, April 19 through April 22, 8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m., Basement, Constitution Hall.

Registration Line: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 8:00 a.m. The Baylies Center, Ground Floor, Administration Building.

Seating: See Credentials.

DAR ORGANIZATIONS:

DAR Electronic Club: Dinner, Sunday, April 17, 7:00 p.m. Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Carl Kietzmann, 1299 Green Manor Drive, Sun City Center, FL 33570.

50-Year Member Club: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building Branch, Wednesday, April 20, 10:00 a.m. Capital Hilton Hotel. Pan American Room, $10.50. Please send checks to Mrs. Bernie McCreery, P. O. Box 5024, Abilene, Texas 79605.

National Chairmen's Association: Breakfast, Monday, April 18, 7:30-9:00 a.m. Capital Hilton, Federal Room, $10.50. Reservations: Mrs. Dietfer W. Pierce, 530 Third Street, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494. Tickets will be picked up at the door. If paying dues, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to M. Thwaite, 145 Rockwood Road, Manhasset, Long Island, NY 11030. Expenses before Congress at the National Defense Committee Office, Administration Building, Second Floor.
Meetings of the National Board of Management

Each Application for membership into the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is subject to the vote of the National Board of Management. The next meeting of the Board is February 4, 1983. Applications verified and approved at the meeting will count toward the 1982-83 Honor Roll Membership Requirement (point #1). The DAR Fiscal Year (including Honor Roll) closes on February 28, 1983. The first meeting of the 1983-84 Fiscal Year will be held on April 16, 1983.

N.S.C.A.R. NATIONAL CONVENTION
APRIL 21-24, 1983

Thursday, April 21  Senior National Board of Management, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, 9:00 am—All day.
Friday, April 22  Opening of Convention, Sheraton-Washington Hotel Cotillion Room—8:00 pm.
Saturday, April 23  Convention Business Sessions, Sheraton-Washington Hotel—9:00 am.
Sunday, April 24  Annual Pilgrimage.
JUNIOR EVENTS 1983

BY KATHY MILLER GESS

National Vice Chairman in Charge of Junior Events

JUNIOR BREAKFAST AND JUNIOR FORUM AND WORKSHOP

We invite you to join us for our Second Junior Breakfast on Tuesday, April 19, 1983—7:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. in the Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. "Glowing with Patriotic Spirit" will be our theme. Mrs. Rebecca Speelman, Chairman, Junior Breakfast. Mrs. Kay Bequette, Chairman, Junior Forum.

A tempting breakfast of fresh fruit cup, quiche Lorraine, tomato bordelaise, Hash brown potatoes, miniature Danish pastry and rolls, coffee and tea is $16.00 per person. Return the Junior Breakfast Reservation Blank below with a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED envelope and your check for $16.00, made payable to JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE NSDAR, to Mrs. John A. Smith, 5525 Mountville Road, Adamstown, Maryland 21710. All reservation requests MUST be received by April 1, 1983. No reservations will be accepted after that date. Tickets will be mailed. No tickets will be available in Washington.

The program will feature the announcement and presentation of all State and Divisional winners of the 1983 Outstanding Junior Member Contest. Junior Sales Awards and the National Chairman's Awards will also be presented. All Juniors and interested DAR are invited to attend. Bring questions, ideas and suggestions for the Junior Forum.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

Open 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., April 19—April 22 and 8:00 a.m.-12 noon on April 23. Jane Dennis, Junior Bazaar Chairman, will welcome volunteer sales girls. Selection of handmade items made and donated to Junior Bazaar by chapters throughout the nation! Plentiful supply of DAR Insignia Stationery; Patriotic and Page Jewelry; DAR Notebooks; Wide selection of Lincoln House items.

NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL

The 1983 National Junior Doll, "Miss Patricia," is being sponsored by the Mississippi Juniors in honor of Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General. Anne House, Chairman, Doll Committee, will have "Miss Patricia" and her lovely wardrobe of clothes on display during the week at the Junior Bazaar Booth. Voices $1.00—at booth. The drawing for "Miss Patricia" will be Saturday, April 23.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

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

JUNIOR BREAKFAST RESERVATION BLANK

Name __________________________
Address _________________________
Date and amount enclosed ________
Chapter Name ____________________

Are you or have you been an outstanding junior? (State) (Year)
List national and/or state office or chairmanship held

FEBRUARY 1983
Commemorating the
Semiquincentenary of the
Founding of the State of Georgia
February 12, 1733

BY LUCY ANN BLANCHARD SINGLETON
Kettle Creek Chapter
Washington, Georgia
ong before James Oglethorpe brought his first colonists to Georgia, Ponce de Leon traveled as far north as Georgia in 1512; in 1540 Hernando de Soto marched through land later to be Georgia. In 1562 French Huguenots under Jean Ribault sailed briefly on the coast of Georgia. Sir Robert Montgomery envisioned a land of “Azilia,” a Garden of Eden where flourished rice, coffee, tea, figs, silk, olives and other exotic items. It would be “the most delightful country of the universe.”

In 1724 Jean Pierre Purry of Switzerland, another Huguenot, sought permission to bring over a group of Swiss Huguenots to settle on the Savannah River. He suggested that the colony be named Georgia, but was forced to settle on the east side of the river, naming his little settlement Purysburg.

About this period in England, and especially in London, times were not good. Large numbers of people drifted around, unable to find work—even the more privileged classes were forced into debt. The law of the land gave creditors the right to have debtors thrown into prison. Soon the prisons were gorged with these unfortunate Englishmen.

After one of his friends was thrown into a debtor’s prison, James Oglethorpe became interested in the wretched conditions found in these prisons. Oglethorpe’s efforts on behalf of the prisoners led to the release of tens of thousands. In 1730 Oglethorpe presented a plan to John Lord Viscount Percival, Earl of Egmont, for the sending to America of some of the released debtors with the help of £15,000 received in charity.

Oglethorpe, Percival and some of their philanthropic friends became the Trustees of Georgia. They presented to the King the idea that the new colony could become a defense for Carolina from the Spaniards in Florida. In addition, England’s poor, together with foreign protestants, could find refuge in the new colony. England could send over these colonists to produce silk, flax and linen and wine. King George II decided it would be a venture in good politics and good works, so he granted lands lying between the Savannah River and the Altamaha River, extending from the Atlantic Ocean westward to the South Seas. This grant was made to the twenty-one trustees for twenty-one years, and the new colony, a haven for the “worthy poor,” was to be called Georgia.

The charter, a document of length, began like this:

George the Second, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King and Defender of the Faith, To All Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting: Whereas, we are credibly informed that many of our poor subjects are, through misfortune and want of employment, reduced to great necessity inasmuch as by their labor they are not able to provide a maintenance for themselves and their families—wish to go to America—where they might gain a comfortable subsistence—and also strengthen our colonies and increase trade, navigation and wealth of these our realms; and, whereas our provinces in North America have been frequently ravaged by Indian enemies—laid waste by fire and sword and great numbers of English inhabitants miserably massacred—We think it highly becoming our crown and royal dignity to protect all our loving subjects, be they ever so distant from us—

The settling of Georgia was to be something new and refreshing—like a “Holy Experiment”—not like the other colonies, but like Pennsylvania, Georgia was to be a refuge for European Protestants who suffered injustices at the hand of their overlords. Much has been written about the debtors who came to Georgia, and also about what the Trustees did for the debtors, but most of this is false. The Trustees never visited prisons to seek out worthy debtors, and if any of the colonists were former debtors this had nothing to do with their selection. They were simply the “unfortunate poor.”

The Trustees promised to transport poor people to Georgia and support them with cattle, land and supplies until the first harvest. Each colonist received a hammer and handsaw, a shod shovel or space, a broad hoe and a narrow hoe, a gimlet, a drawing knife, an iron pot and a pair of porthooks, and a frying pan. Each colonist was to receive for food 300 pounds of beef or pork, 114 pounds of rice, 114 pounds of flour, 114 pounds of peas, 44 gallons of strong beer and 64 quarts of molasses for brewing more beer, 18 pounds of sugar, 5 gallons of vinegar, 30 pounds of salt, plus 12 quarts of lamp oil and 12 pounds of soap. They each received 50 acres of land in Georgia, including a small house lot in town, a garden in the city common and a distant 45 acre farm in the woods. In exchange, they had to promise to stay in Georgia for at least two years. Any independent colonists could come to Georgia at their own expense and receive up to 500 acres of land.

From “A List of Early Settlers of Georgia,” which was kept by the Trustees of London, we find there were on the ship Anne, twenty-four men, twenty women, twenty-five boys and seventeen girls, including a potash maker, two merchants, two tailors, a miller and baker, a writer, a surgeon, one gardener, five farmers, an upholsterer, a basket maker, two sawyers, an apothecary, a vintner, a wheelwright, one stocking maker, carpenters and bricklayers, and a reduced military officer. There was also their minister, Henry Herbert, their doctor, William Cox, the captain of the ship, John Thomas, and James Oglethorpe. Oglethorpe could not serve as a governor, but was officially “Resident Trustee,” and the colonists called him “Father Oglethorpe.”

From an account in the “Gentleman’s Magazine,” the historic departure was reported:

Nov. 17, 1732: The Anne Galley of above 200 Tons is on the point of sailing from Deptford for the new Colony of Georgia, with 35 families. The men carried Muskets, Bayonets and Swords in order to defend the Colony. There was 10 Ton of Alderman Parson’s best Beer, and will take in at the Maderas five Ton of Wine, for the Service of the Colony. James Oglethorpe, one of the Trustees, goes with them to see them settled.

The colonists spent their last day on English soil at prayer, thanking God for a new life and praying for a safe voyage. Their minister also preached his last sermon in England, and during the day the Trustees came to say goodbye and to wish them Godspeed.

The last sight of England was lost on November 22, and the vessel was then on the open Atlantic. The vessel was crowded but Oglethorpe was everywhere, encouraging the fainthearted and nursing the sick. On ship, food consisted of beef four days a week, pork two days, and fish one day. Bread, vegetables, onions and carrots, butter, vinegar, wine, molasses, and beer were served on certain days. On occasions of celebrations,
“Savannah, the Capital of Colonial Georgia in 1734.

three quarts of flip was served to every mess of five heads, and a “handsome” supper was served. On December 21, Oglethorpe’s birthday was celebrated, and on Christmas Day prayers were said and a sermon preached before a special dinner with pudding and a pint of flip per head.

Often during the voyage the passengers sang a ballad about their ship, composed by Captain John Thomas:

A capital ship for an ocean trip
Was Oglethorpe’s Good Ship Anne;
No wind that blew dismayed her crew
Or upset the Captain’s plan.
Through raging seas and howling gales
That o’er the seas did blow
They bravely rode with tattered sails
Oglethorpe’s Good Ship Anne.

Three cheers for Good Ship Anne,
A ship with pioneer band
Who gladly sailed from England’s shore
So let the music play.
They crossed the raging main
Their fortune to regain.
Three cheers. Three cheers!
For the Good Ship Anne
That sailed to Georgia land.

During the voyage only the deaths of two infants were recorded, and Oglethorpe acted as godfather at the baptism of a boy child born at sea.

Early on the morning of January 13, 1733, land was sighted near Charles Town, South Carolina. Only Oglethorpe went ashore to present a copy of the Georgia Charter to Governor Johnson. South Carolina was very interested in Georgia’s founding because of the protection it would receive. Food, labor and advice was received from the Carolina Assembly. They also gave the colonists one hundred head of breeding cattle, five bulls, twenty breeding sows, four boars and twenty barrels of rice. They also supplied them with scout boats, rangers and boats for transportation.

At Port Royal and Beaufort, South Carolina, on Sunday, January 28, a special sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Lewis Jones, a Beaufort minister, and the colonists gave thanks for their safe arrival. After the service there was a bountiful meal consisting of four fat hogs, eight turkeys, fowls, English beef, a hogshead of punch, a hogshead of beer and a very large quantity of wine.

Shortly afterwards, Oglethorpe led a scouting party to select a site for the settlement, finally selecting Yamacraw Bluff, seventeen miles up the Savannah River from its mouth. Yamacraw Bluff was named for the Indians who lived there—a small outlawed group of Creeks, less than two hundred in number. The Bluff was high enough to be free of swamps, and large forests suitable for timber surrounded the area.

On February 10, 1733, Oglethorpe reported to the Trustees from the place:

I went myself to view the Savannah River. I fixed upon a healthy situation about ten miles from the sea. The river here forms a half-moon, along the South side of which the banks are almost forty feet high and on top flat, which they call a bluff. Ships that draw twelve foot water can ride within ten yards of the bank. Upon the river side is the center of this
plain. I have laid out the town, opposite to which is an Island of very rich Pasturage, which I think should be kept for the Trustees' Cattle. The River is pretty wide, the water fresh, and from the Key of the Town you can see its whole Course to the Sea with the Island of Tybee, which forms the mouth of the River, for about six miles up into the Country. The Landship is very agreeable, the streams being wide, and bordered with high Woods on both sides—I have marked out the Town and Common; half of the former is already cleared, and the first House was begun yesterday in the Afternoon. A little Indian Nation, the only one within Fifty Miles is not only at Amity, but desirous to be Subjects to his Majesty King George, to have Lands given them among us, and to breed their Children at our Schools. Their Chief and his beloved Man, who is Second Man in the Nation, desire to be instructed in the Christian Religion. (Oglethorpe to Trustees, Feb. 10, 1733, in Collections, Georgia Historical Society.)

Oglethorpe then returned for the colonists, and in five small boats led by a scout boat, they ascended the Savannah River, arriving at Yamacraw Bluff in the afternoon of February 12. As Oglethorpe and his small flotilla approached Yamacraw Bluff, a small group of armed men, left there to make arrangements for the colonists, fired a welcoming salute. The salute was returned and the settlers climbed the forty foot bank upon which Savannah was to be located. On top of the steep, sandy bluff the colonists pitched four tents. That night they slept for the first time on Georgia soil, but Oglethorpe spent the night in the open by the watch fire atop the bluff. Except for the cries of birds in the woods, the movement of lazy alligators on the muddy banks of the river, and smoke from the campfires of a nearby Indian village, the scene was still and silent.

British Georgia had been founded! Their journey had ended, but the struggle to maintain a colony had only begun.

Oglethorpe set everybody to work under his direction. Some unloaded the boats and transported the goods up the sandy bluff to the town site. Some cut down trees and began to shape them into timbers. Others built a fort and a palisade around the town, while another group cleared land for planting. At the Trustees' request, Governor Johnson sent Negro sawyers from South Carolina to assist in clearing the land.

Colonel William Bull of South Carolina assisted Oglethorpe in laying out the Town of Savannah in a most interesting and distinctive way. At regular intervals were public squares, which were important to Savannah in that they served as market places and were also used for outlying settlers to camp when they come into Savannah because of danger from Indians or Spanish invasions.

There were house lots, tithings and wards. The lots were sixty by ninety feet, with a street on the front and an alley in the back. Each block had ten lots, five facing one street and five facing the other, with an alley through the center. Four blocks, called tithings, made
In 1736 General Oglethorpe established Frederica, a village of huts thatched with palmetto leaves.

up a ward and in the center was a public square 315 by 270 feet. In the center of the ward were four Trustee lots, two on each side for churches, markets or stores. There were originally six wards in Savannah. This basic plan was followed in all towns in Georgia during the Trustee period. It was also Sir Robert Montgomery's plan for "Azilia."

Before landing, the people were divided into tithings. This determined who each colonist had for neighbors. A tithingman in charge of each ten men, and a constable was the chief official of each ward. This system of tithings and wards with a male head of household for each lot formed the basis of a military organization which was needed for protection.

Georgia's first houses were the simplest of clapboard cottages raised on log foundations. The lower floor had one large room and two smaller ones, whole overhead was a cock-loft large enough to hold two beds. The frame was of sawed timber, 24 by 16 feet, floored with rough deals. The sides had feathered-edged boards, and the roof was shingled. The colonists built a log jail, dug a well twenty feet deep, and constructed a glorious oven. At Tybee Island a lighthouse twenty-five feet wide and ninety feet high, constructed of pine and cedar, was begun. Savannah was fortified by a stockade of pine logs eighteen feet high, with a battery of twelve cannon facing the sea.

During the midsummer of 1733, before there were enough settlers to carry out his plans, summer sicknesses of fever and smallpox broke out. Oglethorpe had begun exploring the country around Savannah to select locations for outsettlements—names such as Fort Argyle, Thunderbolt on the Wilmington River, Tybee Island settlements and Skidaway Island. These locations, plus the villages of Hampstead, settled by the Germans, Highgate, settled by the French, and Abercorn 15 miles north on the Savannah River, all proved to be unsuccessful due to climate, swampy land and disease, and by 1737 most were deserted.

A cosmopolitan complexion of settlers came to Georgia, such as Lutherans in exile, Swiss and French Protestants plus others. Between 1735-1738 Germans called the Moravians arrived; the Salzburgers found Ebenezer River too low and not the best place to settle, so they moved to higher ground, founding New Ebenezer; in 1736 the Scot Highlanders came and settled what we now call Darien on the Altamaha River. Georgia became the "melting pot" where a visitor would hear Gaelic spoken at Darien, German at Ebenezer, French at High Gate, Spanish and German at Hampstead, En-
Frederica's fortification, on Saint Simon's Island, was faced with sod.

English at Savannah, and Creek among the Indians in the forests.

Frederica was founded by no special national group, but was settled for the purpose of defense against Spaniards and Indians. The life and death of Frederica was tied to the war with Spain, and it declined after 1748.

The most northern Georgia settlement was Augusta, located at the falls of the Savannah River. Augusta was an important trading post, and its settlers were mainly Carolinians. Its up-country location made it more healthful than the other Georgia settlements. Augusta was little affected by the Trustees' ideas and control.

It was in mid-June of 1734 that Oglethorpe returned to England as a hero, bringing with him the venerable Tomochichi, his wife and queen, Senauhi, his great-nephew and heir, Toonahowi and five Yamacraw warriors. They were received not only by the Trustees, but also by George II and Queen Caroline and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Oglethorpe used the Indians to demonstrate the importance of Georgia to British officials and the public.

Upon his return to Georgia, Oglethorpe brought with him the Salzburg Lutherans who were escaping religious persecution in their Austrian homeland. Also with him were the young ministers, John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism, and composers of numerous hymns, including the beloved Love Divine, All Loves Excelling. These young men were coming to Georgia to convert the people there; however, the courage and calmness of the Moravians sharing their ship, who sang hymns during the midst of a raging storm at sea, deeply influenced the missionaries.

Oglethorpe was now armed with the necessary help to make his Georgia the future guidepost for Colonial America. However, he was to be faced with great discouragement—the failures of colonists, brought on by the rules and regulations of the Trustees, and of Oglethorpe himself.

As months passed, the colonists reported back to England the extreme temperatures of Georgia: as on the hottest summer day one could cook an egg on Georgia sand in just twelve minutes, and on the coldest winter night ice would form in the chamber pot under the bed! It was also reported that every insect was stronger than those in England, and that alligators at Frederica were terrible to look at with their horrible large mouth, big enough to swallow a man and with sharp teeth and feet like dragons, armed with great claws and a long tail.

It was soon to be found that the Trustees selected as
colonists were weak people who could not face the ad-
vversities of frontier life. Skidaway Island was settled by
a peruke maker, a clogmaker, a ropemaker, a weaver,
a dryer and a bookbinder, all unequipped for primitive
living. The colonists, in agreement with the Trustees,
should have been strong enough to plow their land and
carry a musket. They were to plant one hundred white
mulberry trees on ten acres of each farm to feed
silkworms, a Georgia industry that never materialized.
In addition, a colonist could not sell or mortgage his
land, and only his son could inherit it. The colonists
could not purchase slaves, because this would create
inequality among the settlers. Colonists could not drink
rum, which Oglethorpe thought would lead to weakness
and indolence, and on which he blamed some of the
illnesses and deaths of the colonists. This whole set of
restrictions which Oglethorpe called "the Agrarian
Equality," was how he planned to build a population of
small farmers capable of supporting and defending
themselves. This frustrated the colonists and made
them most unhappy.

Due to lack of experience, improper climate, and a
need for a large capital base, schemes to make Georgia a
major producer of wines, potash, pearl ash, and olives
were doomed. The Trustees' garden, or nursery in
Savannah grew plants and cuttings from Italy, France
and the West Indies as experiments, was finally aban-
donned because of the great expense.

The people were too poor to buy shiploads of mer-
chandise, so ships stayed away from Georgia. In addi-
tion, Georgians could not hire labor cheap enough to
compete with the South Carolinians who could produce
goods using slave labor. By 1837 hunger was so preva-
 lent that people began to steal from each other. It seems
that the Georgia colonists were unable to support them-
 selves because they were either doing communal labor
or having to fight the Spanish in Florida. Land restric-
tions also proved to be a hardship for people without
sons. It seemed to the colonists that prosperity would
never come to Georgia without the help of slaves.

Oglethorpe's aggressive behavior in going beyond
Georgia's chartered limits to establish Frederica and
other southern ports, provoked the Spaniards. Another
economic burden was placed upon the colonists as they
age, said Georgia was "like Egypt, where was dark-
ness," and John Wesley mockingly phrased his feelings
thus: "as before a settlement of opossums, raccoons
and the like inhabitants." The old lighthouse at Tybee, a
hopeful beacon, finally collapsed in August 1741—a
rotting symbol of disappointment.

After many of the inhabitants of Georgia had left for
better places to live, and after Parliament refused to
vote money for Georgia, Oglethorpe sailed back to En-
gland, saying farewell to the colony he had founded.

Military preoccupations had made the early colony an
unhappy and unsuccessful endeavor. In June 1752 the
Trustees surrendered their charter to the King. They
had sent to Georgia about twelve hundred British
people and one thousand foreigners, and had spent over
£153,000 of public and private funds. Great expecta-
tions had led to great disappointments in Oglethorpe's
Georgia.

Not until the able, stable administration of the royal
governors and the opening of the Indian lands to white
settlement, the expansion of plantations and slavery
along the coast and up the Savannah River, and the final
end of the Spanish war and the flood of immigration into
the southern frontier, did Georgia finally prosper for the
first time.

Surely, the Trustee period was the most interesting
part of Georgia's colonial history, but the royal period
proved to be a time when the colony of Georgia would
develop politically and economically in preparing itself
for what lay ahead.

From its shaky beginning, through a century of prog-
ress and prosperity, through a tragic war between the
states and reconstruction, followed by a great depres-
sion, Georgia has finally arrived at her period of greatest
growth in wealth and opportunity for her people. She
has truly earned her title, "Empire State of the South."

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DAR Patriot Index
1982 Supplement
Now available through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D Street NW, Washing-
ton, DC 20006. Price: $4.00, plus local sales tax DC—6%; MD—5%; VA—4%. This paperback contains
145 pages of new data. Every chapter needs a copy.
Minutes
National Board of Management
Special Meeting, December 9, 1982

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, at 12:00 noon, Thursday, December 9, 1982, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. James A. Williams, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Yoichim, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Tiberio; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Wolf, Delaware, Mrs. Niebell, District of Columbia; State Regents: Mrs. Bloedorn, Maryland, Mrs. Rhodes, Virginia. Mrs. Rothermel, National Parliamentarian, was also in attendance.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Thompson, moved that 217 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Bloedorn. Adopted. (Deceased -675, Resigned -919, September 25 through November 15, 1982.)

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

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Application papers received: 1973;
Application papers verified: 1729;
Supplemental papers received: 387;
Supplemental papers verified: 320.
All Application papers received up to October 7, 1982 have been examined.

YVONNE S. BOONE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Boone moved that 1729 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Bloedorn. Adopted. (Deceased—675, Resigned—919, September 25 through November 15, 1982.)

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. June Hanchett Daar, Montague, Michigan;
Mrs. Elizabeth Felts Elkins, Long Beach, Mississippi;
Mrs. Lana Jean Bender Taylor, Sandy, Oregon.
Through the State Regent, the following Member At Large has resigned as an Organizing Regent:
Mrs. Jean Carol Prairie Shannon, Sandy, Oregon.
Through the State Regent the following chapter name is changed from Louis XVI to Louis XVI-Lafayette.
The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:
Rubidoux, Riverside, California;
Umatilla, Pendleton, Oregon.
The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Grande Ronde, LaGrange, Oregon.
The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona;
Lake O’The Cherokees, Wyandotte, Oklahoma.

MARIE H. YOCIM,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Yochim moved confirmation of five Organizing Regents; resignation of one Organizing Regent; one name change; two official disbandments; one automatic disbandment; confirmation of two chapters provided messages of organization are received by 4 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Bloedorn. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James A. Williams, read the following recommendations from the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:
To rescind the ruling passed at the regular meeting of the National Board of Management October 7, 1982, “A Life Membership becomes invalid after a 7-year lapse of communication between the Life Member and her Chapter.” Adopted.

That the National Board of Management recommend to the 92nd Continental Congress that Bylaws of the NSDAR Article XI, Section 5, be amended by adding the following: “A Chapter having no communication with a Life Member for 7 years or longer may transfer that member to Membership at Large in accordance with (a) in the previous sentence.” Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes which were approved as read.
The Chaplain General, Mrs. Egan, offered the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:16 p.m.
From The Desk of The National Chairman

The Genealogical Records Committee is charged with the responsibility of preserving valuable unpublished records of a genealogical nature. This Committee copies, prepares in proper form and places in the DAR Library annually, many volumes of otherwise inaccessible data. Local and State Libraries benefit as well since copies of data frequently are given to them by DAR members, DAR chapters and DAR State Societies. Types of records the DAR copies are from Courthouses: Marriage records, wills, deeds, probates, tax lists etc. From Churches: Marriage, birth and death records, vestry minutes and sessions books. From Cemeteries: Tombstone inscriptions, burial records. From Private Sources: Bible records, diaries. "Instructions for Copying Source Records and Their Preparation For Library Use" may be purchased for 50¢ from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General with check made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR. Anyone may purchase the 20 page booklet.

When in Washington, D. C. do visit our Library. You will be amazed at the wealth of information contributed by "Daughters" who copy records locally and donate their work to our National Society. As these records are being copied all over the United States and sent to Washington, D. C. many hours may be saved by researchers who are looking for far off records.

Have you Purchased the new DAR Family Catalog? This is a most outstanding Index of Family Genealogies in the NSDAR Library. Price: members—$25.00 plus $.50 postage. Non-members—$29.00 plus $.50 postage—Betty Vail.

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. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

HOLMES-WIERMAN: Does anyone know names of parents of Isaac Holmes who m. Priscilla Wierman 3 Dec 1799 Berlintown, Harrison Co., OH? Marriage performed by Rev. Henry Grub. Their children were: Thomas b. 12 Oct 1800; William b. 8 Dec 1802, m. Elizabeth Delong 1830 OH; Susanna b 1804; Sarah b. 2 Feb 1807; Henry b. 29 Mar 1809; Jane b. 22 May 1811; Samuel b. 30 Apr 1813; James b. 14 Oct 1815; Isaac b. 29 Mar 1818; Matilda b. 26 June 1820, m. John Jones; Hiram b. 9 Mar 1823. Have much info. on 2nd son, William's family; glad to exchange. Need to know which Holmes family Isaac Sr. descends from; tradition says they were early Philadelphia residents. Also need names of Priscilla Wierman's parents. 1856 census says son William b. VA, 1860 census says PA; perhaps area of borderline dispute?—Mrs. Everett Cundall, R. R. Galt, IA 51010.


HOOVES-HOMES-BETTESWORTH-GRASTY: Seeking info. on Sarah Hoomes, Homes, Bettesworth, second wife of Sharshall Grasty ca. 1730, Spottsylvania Co., VA or Caroline Co., VA—Jean Richardson, 128 Northview Heights, Smithville, MO 64089.

DEGRASSE-GRASY: Need info. DeGrasse family of Grasse France before 1660. Did two brothers flee to England and change name to Grasty? May have been related Admiral DeGrasse. Will appreciate.—Jean Richardson, 128 Northview Heights, Smithville, MO 64089.

SPRINKLE-SNIDER: Seeking ancestors of Solomon Sprinkle (b. 1795-1800, either PA or VA, d. 1837 Highland Co., OH), and also of his wife, Elizabeth (Betsey) Snider (b. 1800-1805, d. aft. 1840). Solomon was son or grandson of Rev. War soldier, prob. from York Co., PA. Couple m. 26 Mar 1822 in Highland Co., OH—Mrs. Charles C. Krause, 228 S. Sea Pines Dr., Villa 1615, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

CHAMBLIN-JACOBS: Seek parents and ancestry of John Chamblin, b. 15 Jan 1845 Loudoun Co., VA and wife Girtie Emogene Jacobs m. 31 Aug 1870 Hagerston, Wash. Co., MD—Dr. H. Ray Morrison, 17711 Cheyenne Dr., Inedp., MO 64056.

ARMAGOST-ARMACOST-ARMENGOST-ARBERGAUST: Need info. to tie into Geo. A., b. Germany ca. 1738 and Michael A. of Berks Co., PA ca. 1773.—Mary Armagost, 24 Second Ave., Reynoldsville, PA 15851.
from MS. Mother's maiden name Sweatman (first m. to David Alexander who was killed at battle of Shiloh).—Dr. H. Ray Morrison, 17711 Cheyenne Dr., Indep., MO 64056.

MOUNT: Seek info. ancestry Sarah, m. Duston Cheney (b. 1731 Haverhill, MA.—P. Rantz, 7379 Beechwood Dr., Mentor, OH 44060.

BURROUGHS: Need ancestry William Atkins Burroughs, b. 20 May 1819 VT and his wife Mary Squires Hoyt b. 23 Nov 1822, m. 17 Apr 1842, both bur. Glover, VT.—P. Rantz, 7379 Beechwood Dr., Mentor, OH 44060.

ALLEN: Seeking more info. on ancestry of John Allen family of Alamance State Historical site at Burlington, NC—Betty Lieland, 633 N. Jackson St., Rushville, IN 46173.


CLARK-BURCHFIELD: Need ancestry, parents, children of James Clark, m. Sarah Burchfield, dau. of Thomas and Rebecca Burchfield, 5 Aug 1819 Jefferson Co., AL. James Clark family living in MS 1862 according to will Thomas Burchfield, 13 June 1862.—Mildred Wedgeworth Weedall, 6502 Falcon Ave., Long Beach, CA 90805.

ROSE: Seek burial location of Charles Rose, a Revolutionary soldier from Hunterdon Co., NJ, d. in Monongalia Co., VA (now WV) in Sept 1816. Will lists: wife, Rebecca; sons: Charles; John; Thomas; Hopkins; daughters: Mary; Rachel; Rebecca; Elsie Conner (wife of James); Hannah; Freelohe. He owned land near Ice's Ferry (at the forks of the Cheat River on Patterson Creek). Will exchange all data.—Mrs. Mary M. Nunneley, 1350 S. Dewey, Bartlesville, OK 74003.


SMITH: Smith, Arthur—b. 1793, VA or TN, d. 1864, Fulton Co., IL. One of eight children of Samuel & Mary (Smith) Smith (first cousins). Arthur was living in Roane Co., TN in 1830 with second wife, Mary Bohannon, b. 1801 NC, d. 1862 Fulton Co., IL. Moved to Fulton Co., IL in 1834. Need info. on ancestry of Samuel & Mary Smith. Also need the date and place of marriage for Arthur & Mary B. Smith. Would also like info. on first wife, Christiana Snider. Arthur & Mary B. Smith are my GG Grandparents, and am willing to pay for proof of marriage. Also willing to exchange info.—Mrs. Alice Schnakenberg, P. O. Box 1795, Mt. Mesa, Lake Isabella, CA 93240.

GALLOWAY: Seeking info. on William Galloway, VA b. approx. 1763, d. 1855, m. an Essary. Need info. on his son, William, m. N. C. Need info. on William D's son, Thomas Harrison, b. 14 Dec 1816, Bucumbe Co., NC, m. an Aiken; d. 18 Dec 1874, Transylvania Co., NC—Lydia A. Newman, Rt. 2 Box 1, Pavo, GA 31778.


HALL-SHUE: Need MD parents, ancestry of Joseph N. Hall, b. 1812 at Pittsburgh, PA. Lived in Preble Co., OH. m. 1833, Susan Shue. b. 1814, Montgomery Co., OH—L. M. Mantich, 8501 Mayfair Place, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

DUNHAM-VANTINE: Need parents Jehu Dunham b. 24 Sept 1761, d. 6 Apr 1842, m. Elinor Van Tine b. 21 Apr 1764, d. 21 Mar 1837—Mrs. Jacqueline B. Gerth, P. O. Box 424, Glenview, IL 60025.

BROWN-REZEAU: Need parents John Brown (founder Browntown, NJ) m. to Susanna Rezzeau 1735 or 1736 on Staten Island. Related to George Brown (father or grandfather).—Mrs. Jacqueline B. Gerth, P. O. Box 424, Glenview, IL 60025.

Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It

BY ELIZABETH WULF
Sponsored by Newton Chapter, Kansas

National Winning Essay, DAR Good Citizens Committee

Students questionnaires reflect the excellent value programming received in homes where unshakeable faith in God reigns and integrity and industriousness are daily exemplified. Teachers have played strong, supportive roles, challenging them to reach for their optimum potential.

United we stand, divided we fall. Famous last words? No, they are famous beginnings; words that laid a strong foundation for our country to grow on. Our ancestors knew that they had to work together to draft a Constitution that would create a sense of nationhood both then and now. To them, this nation was not just boundary lines and a patch of color on a map of the world; it was a living idea.

Today almost everyone knows about what we call "the American Heritage," but if you ask them, few can say what that heritage is. The foundation for a United States of America was created with independence and a complete respect for the individual. Our Declaration of Independence was different because it was based on freedom, not tyranny. It states that the greatest quality a person can have is independence. This independence has been and shall continue to be the American way—and the American Heritage.

This heritage was begun, as Lincoln stated, with a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. America was united because the first patriots believed in the right to be free, free not only from coercion and dictatorships, but free to think and speak as they chose and to worship God as they saw fit. The foundation was reinforced when this right was extended to all people, regardless of creed, class, color, or ancestry.

The early Americans had a great deal of respect for their country. Respect for family, nation and land, respect for the flag and the law, respect for each other, and respect for oneself—these were all exhibited. Our democracy was based on control by the majority, but only with respect for the continuing rights of the minority. Native Americans today often take our Country for granted and lose much of their sense of respect. Whether our Country is right or wrong, it is our duty to keep it right when right, and when it is wrong to make it right.

Much of our heritage came about because our ancestors were willing to preserve their rights. You never read about any of them shirking their duty because it was too much work or because it was unpopular. They knew that if they ever lost their basic rights, they would lose the right to be free. It's our responsibility to con-
From the Bible. We should realize that the motto used to continue these rights. We should exercise our right to vote thereby electing good representatives; we should continue our education in order to learn more about our country’s history and traditions; we should make our country our business, consequently improving it and making it a model for others. It is easy to talk, but to act shows a determination to preserve our heritage.

The church was a main support in building this heritage. Religion tied the family together, and both the nation and its government were begun with a strong belief in God. America claimed much of it’s identity from the Bible. We should realize that the motto used on our currency, “In God We Trust,” is a national commitment. A democracy without a commitment to God doesn’t follow the original American concept.

Above all, our forefathers exhibited a constant awareness of the part they played in building our heritage. They never took their freedom for granted. Their constant thankfulness should remind us of how much we have to give thanks for. For today, the original idea lives on as a deep-rooted sense of pride, a sense of belonging and working together.

This feeling is what creates, sustains and sets us apart from other countries. We continue to build on the foundation because we believe in the responsibility of privilege. What we ask for ourselves, we should be willing to grant to others; what we demand from others, we should be willing to give. We do not live and let live, but live and help live. We shouldn’t ask if you’re Protestant or Catholic, Gentile or Jew, white or colored, but only, “Are you American? If you are, then give me your hand, for I am American too, and I need your help in keeping our country strong.”

America is not strong because of military strength or economic power, but rather because of the understanding that she is built on. This understanding is one not only of ourselves, our aspirations and our hopes, but an understanding of our heritage, of others, and how we all work together to produce this great nation. After all, no other nation has been established which guarantees both stability and orderly change.

Our combined forces have encouraged progress, expanded opportunities, and met the challenge of remaining a nation in mind as well as body. This has resulted in Columbia’s phenomenal first flight, offering greater educational horizons to all youth, and bringing together the majority and the minority. All of this has provided us with the chance to work together while still having total respect for the individual.

By using all of these components we have built a structure that stands proud and strong. It is evidence of our heritage which is the American way—a way of independence and unity—a way that works. We have respect for our heritage, but even more so, we have a commitment to building tomorrow. Above all, we should remember that the work of preserving our heritage is never done. While living today, we can dream for tomorrow and learn from yesterday.

What's In A Name?

(Continued from Page 109)

In November 1836 “Old Kinderbrook,” Martin Van Buren’s campaign initials, gave birth to the world-wide expression “O.K.” (He was born in Kinderbrook, New York and was instrumental in starting an “O.K. Democratic Club.”)

The name U. S. Grant could not have hurt President Grant at that particular time in history. The “S” he added himself, and it was an excellent choice.

Harry Truman was earthy, friendly, plain and homespun. He was bound to President John Tyler by blood and history. The song, “I’m Just Wild About Harry” might have helped in his fight against the stilted Thomas Dewey.

The chant of “I like Ike” ushered in the administration of the national hero, General Dwight David Eisenhower. Another General whose name became nationally used was General Winfield Scott. During the Mexican War he was being praised as the “greatest general the country ever has had”—and today the phrase “Great Scott” is widely used.

One notable exception to the simple name theory was Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had such personality and had such an impact on a nation sunk in depression that the aristocrat of New York became “FDR” to the people. This initial trend extended to JFK (John Kennedy) and LBJ (Lyndon Johnson).

One can never say there is nothing new under the sun. President James Earl Carter won the election by approaching the voters with the greeting, “My name is Jimmy Carter and I’m running for President.” Then, after the election (1976) he choose to take the oath using his nickname, “Jimmy Carter.”

If the reader wishes her son to be President, the chances will certainly be better if the child is named James, John or William. The day may be nearer than we think when a DAR Mary, Jane or Betty will be elected to the biggest job in the world!

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WITH THE CHAPTERS

Send Chapter Reports to the Editor. Reports are limited to one a year, 250 words maximum. Include $20 for each photograph.

TUCSON (Tucson AZ). 135 members and friends gathered for lunch in celebration of Flag Day. Mrs. G. Kenneth Reiblich, Regent, extended the hand of friendship to the State Regent, Mrs. Franklin C. Dilley and to several State Officers; to the President of Kachina Society, N.S.C.A.R., and to members of Tucson Chapter, SAR. All were pleased to see Mrs. D. Edwin Gamble, Honorary Vice-President and member of the Tucson Chapter.

A certificate of Outstanding Service was presented to 92-year-old Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, while her son and daughter glowed, and her many friends gave her a standing ovation. "Mother Machree" was sung to her.

The highlight of the day was the outstanding Flag Day Message given by Rose Mofford, Arizona's Secretary of State. The spontaneous rising cheers showed the approval of the group and a Certificate of Appreciation was presented to her by the Regent.

A C.A.R. banner, hand-painted by an 87-year-old veteran of World War I, William Keating, was presented to Kachina Society; an American Flag was given to Troop No. 367, Boy Scouts of America; and a certificate for outstanding service to the Veteran's Hospital was presented to the chapter.

This is just the beginning! Tucson Chapter has two years to look forward to under this leadership of flags waving, bells ringing and music filling the air. A surge of patriotic fervor stirs our hearts and we rejoice at being Americans.

HANNAH EMERSON DUSTIN (Marysville, OH) celebrated the 60th anniversary of the organization of the chapter. The chapter was organized on May 27, 1922. It was named for the ancestor of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Louis P. Rausch. Hannah Emerson Dustin led a successful attack against her Indian captors at Boscawen, New Hampshire on March 30, 1697. A 25-foot statue of William and Mary Quarterly, a genealogical magazine of the era.

Through the years Mary Tyler Chapter has been active in state and national projects. Twice each year we attend Naturalization ceremonies in the Federal Court at Tyler. Our Regent presents small silk American flags to the new citizens and we entertain them at a welcoming reception. We promote patriotic, historical and educational programs in our own community.

Thanks to those ladies of 1907 for laying a firm foundation. We are now an organization of 181 members.

MARY TYLER (Tyler, TX) recently celebrated its 75th anniversary. Pictured are Miss Mildred Littlejohn, Regent (seated), and Mrs. J. S. Gentry, former Regent and fifty-year member, Mrs. Will Mann Richardson, hostess, Mrs. Sam Harrison, former Regent and fifty-year member. At this happy occasion all fifty-year members were recognized and those who have been members of DAR for over forty years were given certificates.

In 1907, Miss Jennie Mae Perry was Organizing Regent for a group of ladies known as Tyler Chapter. In 1909, Mrs. Hampson Gary presented a resolution urging that the name be changed to Mary Tyler Chapter in honor of the mother of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States for whom Tyler, TX is named. Later in that same year, a letter was received from President Tyler's son Lyon thanking the chapter for honoring his family. He sent a subscription to the William and Mary Quarterly, a genealogical magazine of the era.

Twice each year we attend Naturalization ceremonies in the Federal Court at Tyler. Our Regent presents small silk American flags to the new citizens and we entertain them at a welcoming reception. We promote patriotic, historical and educational programs in our own community.

Thanks to those ladies of 1907 for laying a firm foundation. We are now an organization of 181 members.
BILL OF RIGHTS (Woodbridge, VA) re-dedicated and updated with a new plaque on a 50-year-old historic marker.

Several dozen residents and local dignitaries attended the event in the Rippon Landing community on U. S. Route 1 near Woodbridge, Va.

The marker, which notes the location of the Old Potomac Path, was originally located at the entrance gate to the 250-year-old Rippon Lodge. The 436-acre Rippon Landing community was once part of the 21,000 acres amassed by Lodge owner Col. Richard Blackburn, a Revolutionary War patriot and master builder.

Once an Indian trail, the Path was used by early colonial settlers and later became the first coach road between the northern and southern colonies. The Path, part of which became Route 1, was used by Lafayette’s troops and later by George Washington, a frequent guest of his friend, Col. Blackburn.

The Blackburns’ daughter, Ann, and Bushrod Washington, the first president’s nephew, were married at the Lodge.

Featured speaker at the ceremony was Adm. Richard Blackburn Black, Ret., a member of Richard Byrd’s 1933-35 Antarctic expedition and a direct descendant of Col. Blackburn and present owner of the beautifully restored Lodge.

Mrs. Gerald E. MacDonald, Regent, presided. Mrs. William Triplett unveiled the new marker. Mrs. Trippett is Regent of the Susan Rivielle Hetzel Chapter which placed the original plaque in the 1930s.

SARANAC (Plattsburgh, NY) honored six ladies. Mrs. Helena Hill (left), Miss Annie Laura Scribner (center), and Mrs. Ruth Wilcox (right). Not present were Mrs. Marjorie Dunn, Mrs. Louise Heisler, and Mrs. Lucille Kyle—all fifty years plus members. Helena Hill held offices of Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Historian. Annie Laura Scribner remembers before the chapter house was acquired; she was custodian of the flag and carried it to all meetings.

Mrs. Louise Heisler (Chaplin) gave many musical recitals. Lucille Kyle traveled to India with her husband (importer) and became a personal friend of Indira Gandhi who, while making a tour of Canada, flew to Lake Placid in her own plane from Ottawa to visit Mrs. Kyle.

FORT MIRO (Monroe, LA). The Yorktown Bicentennial project was placing a marker, honoring Jean Louis Alexander de Breard, French Naval Officer and participant in the battle off the Virginia Capes, September 5, 1781. He later moved to Fort Miro (now Monroe) in the Spanish colony of Louisiana and has over 250 descendants today.

The Committee spent long hours in preparation. They selected the site on his original grant, worded the inscription, secured permission from the Levee Board and approval of the Historian General, ordered the marker, planned the program and mailed 200 invitations.

The tremendous crowd of State DAR Officers, local dignitaries, descendants, DAR Members and friends gathered for the dedication. Mrs. Paul Bonin, Regent, presided and led the opening ritual, assisted by members of the committee. Miss Frances Flanders, of the National Steering Committee, spoke on the Engagement off the Virginia Capes. Mr. Kent Breard reviewed the career of his ancestor. Mrs. Owen Gauthier, State Regent, accepted the marker for the Louisiana DAR and Mayor Powell accepted for the City of Monroe. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Ouachita Parish Public Library.

Fort Miro Chapter is proud of this event, for first, it honored one of the founders of our city and was deeply appreciated by his descendants and inspired much good will from the community; second, it influenced other descendants to apply for membership in the chapter; and third it carried out the three objectives of the National Society DAR.

PULASKI (Griffin, GA) met at the Lewis-Mills house for a special historical program to celebrate the 250th birthday of the State of Georgia. Mrs. Andrew Whalen, Jr., Regent, presided.

Dr. Harvey H. Jackson, Dr. Edwin C. Bridges, Dr. James H. Young and Mr. Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr., whose collaborative efforts produced the book Geography of Georgia and the Declaration of Independence, told of the signers Layman Hall, George Walton and Button Gwinnett. The publisher, Mr. William B. Williford, of The Cherokee Publishing Company, offered autographed copies of the book which soon sold out.

The National and State visitors were: Mrs. Lewis Joseph Bahin, past Vice
President General: Mrs. Johnathan Fox, Vice President General: Mrs. Lenard DeLamar, Georgia State Regent: Mrs. Lewis C. Alderman, Jr., State First Vice Regent: Mrs. A. C. Earl Shepherd, State Second Vice Regent: Mrs. Gordon Kilgore, State Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Donald D. Handbinson, State Registrar: Mrs. Peter Hanf, District Director of the Georgia Northwest District.

110 guests and members were present. The hostesses of the beautiful reception were: Mrs. Robert Dixon, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Cheatham; Mrs. Alyn Jones, co-chairman; Mrs. J. B. Dunaway; Mrs. Horace Martin; Mrs. Charles Newton, Jr.; Miss Jane Rivers; Mrs. William A. Smith; Mrs. Robert Weldon; Miss Susie Whalen; Mrs. Ernest Woodruff.

NIANGUA (Camdenton, MO) celebrated its twenty-fifth Anniversary with a tea and commemorative program, opening with an organ-piano duet of "America The Beautiful."

The chapter was organized in February, 1957, by Mrs. Todd Crawford, with Organizing Members, Mrs. K. D. Atteberry, Mrs. J. M. Earnest, Mrs. V. C. Esther, Mrs. Charles F. Huddleston, Mrs. S. H. Iliames, Mrs. G. A. Battles (deceased), Mrs. Eugene E. Gamble, Mrs. Guy O. Miller (deceased), Mrs. Albert Elam, Mrs. C. T. Buehler, Mrs. Albert Hoemeke, Mrs. Elmer J. Meyer and Mrs. E. M. Woodfill.

The chapter name reflects the Indians' description of a river as a stream of many springs. The waters of the Niangua and Osage rivers are impounded by Bagnell Dam forming the Lake of the Ozarks.

Preceding the celebration a brunch was given at the home of Mrs. Allen E. Cox, Regent, honoring Sandra Roach Johnson, Honorary State Regent MSSDAR and Past Vice President General, Mrs. Michael Zuk, State Regent, and State Officers.

For 24 consecutive years Niangua has been on the Gold Honor Roll. At a recent meeting ten new members were welcomed into the chapter—all descendants of David Allee. Fifteen 25-Year Certificates and eight Good Citizen Certificates were presented. A Tri-Color ribbon was received on the Yearbook, and a "Citation of Honor" for 100% Participation in the President General's Project, "A Legacy Preserved."

Mrs. Minako Susuki Connolly was presented an Americaism Medal: an Award based on leadership, patriotism, and service, and given only to naturalized citizens who have actively participated in community affairs, with emphasis on foreign born citizens.

Former Regents are Mrs. Todd Crawford (deceased), Mrs. Eugene E. Gamble, Mrs. Harry F. Harvey, Mrs. James P. Roach (deceased), Mrs. Bernnard D. Holsman, Mrs. Charles F. Huddleston, Mrs. Charles E. Smyer, Mrs. Nathan M. Calhoun, Mrs. Frank T. Louk, Mrs. August F. Barnhouse and Miss Velma Lee Powell.

Present membership is 139.—Estalyn R. Cox.

DAVID DEMAREST (River Edge, NJ) was privileged to participate in a most unusual happening, a First Class Court of Honor held for seven Girl Scouts from Troop 100, River Edge, New Jersey. Since only one percent of all Girl Scouts earn the rank of First Class, it was an outstanding achievement for so many girls from one troop to attain this rank at the same time. Therefore, the chapter was happy to award each girl a DAR Good Citizenship medal and pin. Mrs. Harold Duncan, Regent, and Mrs. George Sauerbrey, past Regent, made the presentations.


MISSISSIPPI DELTA (Mississippi). Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, has delighted us all with the eventful life she is leading in her work. We count her experiences part ours since she is a chapter member.

Our Regent, Mrs. James Willard House, Jr., has accompanied Mrs. Shelby many places in her office as Chief Personal Page. We particularly enjoyed and appreciated the recognition of Mrs. House at the Yorktown celebration.

Mrs. Henry Warfield Nugent, a fifty-year chapter member, was honored by the Mississippi Society Daughters of the American Revolution for her years of devoted service as hostess at Rosalie, the DAR Shrine in Natchez. The President General was present for the festivities at Natchez. Many other chapter members attended also.

In September, Joseph F. Ellis, a Reserve Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy and Editor of the Clarksdale Press Register, gave the chapter a stirring and enlightening National Defense message. His title was "Naval Strategy in the Twenty-First Century."

The Honorable Hillard H. Lawler, III, of Rosedale, Representative from the 12th District to the Mississippi Legislature, briefed the chapter on Current Legislative Affairs.

Spot lighting National Education Week, chapter members Mrs. Francis Aylward and Mrs. J. V. Newman of Pace with Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Delbert Farmer, Mrs. Calvin Ward, and Mrs. Roy Dreher, Jr. of Benoit performed an original humorous skit written by Mrs. J. W. Yates, Jr., entitled "Did the Telephone Ring?"

Mrs. John W. Oglesby, Chairman of Conservation for the Mississippi Association of Conservation Districts, was guest speaker for the thought-provoking program on "Personal Responsibility for Conservation."

The Honorable Joseph Watt Yates, III, a practicing attorney, talked on Walter Hume Reid, a Bolivar County Pioneer whose unmarked grave on the Yates' Plantation he had helped Reid's daughter, Miss Walter Maude Reid, mark. His title was "A Place, A Time, A Person."

Mrs. Shelby expressed her appreciation to her sister, Mrs. John M. Denton, and to Mrs. House for their presence at the Congress. She complimented the chapter and the Regent on good work and invited all members to attend Congress.—Allene Nason Yates.

LEW WALLACE (Albuquerque, NM) honors American History Contest Winners and Good Citizen Medalists and their parents and teachers. When Mrs. John Breiland, American History Month Chairman, presented Michele De Lilla as the sixth grade winner his mother was an especially proud guest.

In 1956, Celina Sanchez De Lilla had been honored by Lew Wallace Chapter
at its Washington's Birthday Tea when she was given the Good Citizen Medal for Highland High School in Albuquerque.

Following graduation from high school, Mrs. De Lilla studied voice. A soprano, she made her debut with the Baltimore Civic Opera and appeared in many productions with the National Opera Company in New York. While in New York, she married Gino De Lilla, a tenor and native of Severo, Italy.

After a seven-year's residence in Italy the De Lillas have returned to America and are making their home in Albuquerque. They want their four children to grow up in America.

Winning the American History Essay Contest has helped Michele establish his American roots and has made his mother recall her own pride in receiving a DAR Good Citizen Medal from Lew Wallace Chapter.

CADDIO (Shreveport, LA). A recent ceremony at the Louisiana Association for the Blind was of interest to the Shreveport/Bossier City area.

Representatives of the Caddo Chapter presented a "braille flag" to the employees and clients of the Louisiana Association for the Blind. The American Flag is made of different kinds (textures) of material to distinguish by touch the red stripes, the white stripes and the blue field.

Mrs. J. R. Mayeaux, Regent, and Mrs. C. M. McBride, Flag Chairman, presented the flag. A group of visually impaired employees received the gift which will be displayed in the library at the Louisiana Association for the Blind at 1750 Claiborne Avenue.

The flag was made by the Valley Forge Flag Company of Pennsylvania for the Caddo Chapter.

BETHLEHEM (Pennsylvania) together with Liberty Bell and George Taylor Chapters, held a Heritage Tea on Flag Day at the newly restored Sun Inn in Bethlehem. The tea simulated similar affairs held during the Inn's early years.

Mrs. Vere J. Banks, Bethlehem Regent, was Chairman of the Tea and was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Adams Regent of George Taylor Chapter, and Mrs. Albert Wentz, Regent of Liberty Bell Chapter.

The Sun Inn was built by the Moravians in 1758 and during the American Revolution for six years was a stopping place for troops; twice in that interval it was the seat of the Continental Hospital. Many famous people of that era were visitors at the Sun Inn. Governor John Penn and his brother Richard came often to the Inn and in September of 1772 General Gage and his family were guests there.

General George Washington and General Lafayette spent time at the Inn. The Continental Congress, too, was largely represented, numbering some of its most influential members—such as John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Henry Laurens, and Charles Thompson.

SHAKER (Cleveland, OH) is proud that one of our members was presented with the NSDAR Conservation Medal. This is one of the few medals ever awarded and it was given to June Williams Ford for her contribution towards furthering conservation. Mrs. Ford dedicated a portion of her land planted with 150 blue spruce trees to our chapter, to be known as Shaker Grove. Each tree was tagged with the name of a member. June is our Conservation Chairman and has seen to it that deserving students have been sent to forestry school.

Shaker Chapter also received the American Heritage Award, for our 50th anniversary program.

Certificates were given to four of our 50-year members: Mrs. Harley Lee, Mrs. Allen Wiant, Mrs. R. M. Strachan and Mrs. John Dunbar. Congratulations to these truly DAR ladies. We have had a most rewarding year and we are very proud of our dedicated members.—Evelyn Booth Bricker.

The new chapter honors Ann Robertson, who in the summer of 1776 repelled an Indian attack on Fort Caswell by pouring scalding wash water on attacking Indians who were attempting to set fire to the fort. She not only routed the Indians but also put out the fires the Indians started. A Tennessee historian has called her "the Unsung Heroine of the Revolution." Descendants of Ann Robertson are eligible for DAR membership.

Ella V. Ross, past Regent of the Sarah Hawkins Chapter, assisted by Mrs. W. O. Poteat, John Sevier Chapter and Mrs. F. Eugene Little, State Lineage Chairman, installed the officers.

Shown in the picture are: Emily Starrritt Sells (Mrs. George), Treasurer; Martha Garland Meredith (Mrs. William), Secretary; Faith Worrell Stahl (Mrs. Ray), Organizing Regent; Charlotte Luntsford Steffner (Mrs. Edward), Chaplain, and Patricia Denman Wiley (Mrs. William), Vice Regent.—Mary Wright Starrritt.

KANESTIO (Canisteo, NY). Charles Eddy, husband of Rowena Meeker Eddy, joined DAR officers, family and friends to place a DAR marker at her Lakeside Cemetery gravesite. Mrs. Eddy, past Regent of Kanestio Valley Chapter, served as New York State Regent, 1974-1977.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Baylies and Mrs. William Sullivan, Honorary Presidents General; Mrs. Ralph Theobald, State Regent; State Chaplain, Mrs. Vernon Geoth, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Cornelius O'Donnell.

The Rev. William Wilcox, Penn Yan, gave the invocation. Mrs. Theobald gave the tribute. Miss Dorothy Havens, Kanestio Valley Regent, dedicated the marker and Andy Durham sounded Taps. Mrs. Robert Sloan gave the benediction after which the colors were retired. A luncheon at the Penn Yan Country Club followed the ceremony.

Always active in civic enterprises, Mrs. Eddy was listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and in "Two Thousand Women of Achievement." In the State DAR, she served as school's director, Recording Secretary and a director of District Seven; member of N.Y.S. Officers' Club. Ex-Regents' Association: Genesee Council of Area Regents.
duty, whatever the outcome... So we... salute you and Master Jacob Russell.

The ceremony closed with a three gun salute, followed by refreshments. Present was chapter member Mrs. John A. Buckley, g-g-g-granddaughter of Jacob Russell. Arrangements committee consisted of Vice Regents Elect Mary Catharine O'Brien and Loretta Vaiksnoras.—Virginia E. Carroll.

FORT OSAGE (Sibley, MO) hosted a Flag Day Tea at restored Fort Osage. The Regent, Mrs. Ernest Krakenbuhl, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the 15-star flag in the fort compound. The 15-star flag is of the active period of the old fort built by William Clark of Lewis & Clark in 1808 on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River. Several area chapters were guests. The program was given by U. S. Congressman Ike Skelton, of Lexington, Mo. He spoke on American heritage and the values of history. He honors the Missouri Daughters of his district with a tea during Continental Congress each year. Mrs. Ernest Krakenbuhl is pictured presenting Osage honey to Rep. Ike Skelton.

Fort Osage High School band students, Bob Barrett and Kent Monte, entertained with several trumpet duets, including "Yankee Doodle" and "That Grand Old Flag." A Betsy Ross sketch was presented by Vice Regent, Mrs. Ray Cox, and Mrs. Tom Mershon, as Betsy, sewing a 13-star flag. Members of George C. Sibley Society, C.A.R., served refreshments in the trading room.

During "River Days" celebration at Fort Osage, the Fort Osage Chapter shared a booth with the Fort Osage Historical Society, many members also being members of the historical society. They sold post cards and note paper of the fort, and Rhoda Woolridge's "Hanah" books with a historical background setting in the Sibley area.

JOHN CHAPMAN (Bluefield, WV) celebrated its 75th Anniversary with a variety of events. At our first event special recognition was given to our thirteen Charter Members whose broad vision and strong leadership was traced as their life stories were presented by chapter members dressed in 1907 style outfits. Three of these women were 50-year plus members at the time of their deaths. A bound copy of the history of these g

JAMES HARLAN (Mt. Pleasant, IA). Harlan Hotel, a historic site was the scene of the unveiling of a bronze plaque on the front of the building in commemoration of the United States Senator. James Harlan, who served during the Lincoln Administration and was an early President of Iowa Wesleyan College. (While in Washington his daughter Mary met Lincoln's son, Robert, and they were married September 24, 1868, and often visited Mt. Pleasant.) The central part of the hotel was built as Harlan's first home in 1857.

The dedication ceremony was sponsored and conducted by James Harlan Chapter. Mrs. Clifford Cantwell, Regent, presented the plaque which was ac-
accepted by the present owner—Manager, Jo McMillan.

Dr. Louis Haselmayer, President of Iowa Wesleyan College, gave the address which was titled “Remembering James Harlan.” Dr. Haselmayer’s knowledge of this outstanding citizen and his accomplishments brought James Harlan vividly alive during his speech on that Sunday afternoon where a large crowd was seated outside the hotel for the ceremony. Other community groups were represented in this patriotic Program.

Present for this special occasion were Mrs. James Lons, State Regent, Iowa, who told of past dedications of historic sites in Henry County, Iowa, and Mrs. Joseph Stoicikovic, Vice President General. Ceremonies were followed by a Reception in the Hotel Dining Room, once a part of the Harlan home. Members of the local Chapter served as hostesses.

ABI EVANS (Tecumseh, MI) celebrated the 55th anniversary of its organization at the Country House Restaurant. The chapter was organized on February 22, 1927 with Ayesha Raven Laidlaw, as Organizing Regent and 18 organizing members.

Mrs. Laidlaw, now a resident of Ft. Myers, Fla. was an honored guest along with Mrs. Alice Schneider a 52-year member.

Mrs. Charles H. Mensing, Regent, welcomed those present and again reminded all of the national goals of the society and especially the President General’s project.

The tables were attractively decorated by Mrs. Thelma Frayer with needlepoint Liberty Bell replica favors for each. National Defense, present and future was the informative program.

EMILY NELSON (Washington, D. C.). July 14, 1982—The Regent, Mrs. D. Pierre Paulos, accompanied by Past Vice Presidents General and Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Walter E. Ward and Mrs. James L. Robertson, and Honorary State Regent, Miss Alice H. Wilson, conducted a memorial service marking the grave of Mrs. Dorothy Whitney Shute Ragan, past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and Past Regent, and member of Emily Nelson Chapter, at Spring Grove Cemetery, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

The service, conducted by the Regent, was warmly received by DAR and other friends of Mrs. Ragan.

Emily Nelson Chapter members and honored guests, Mrs. James H. Cox, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Robertson, Miss Wilson, Miss Nell Hiscox, D. C. DAR Chairman, 50-Year Club and Reverend Stein-schneider, President of the Lafayette-Rochambeau Society, together with many “Friends of Montpelier”, attended the 200th anniversary of the encampment of General Rochambeau and the victorious French army under his command on the Snowden Iron Works property, now known as Montpelier.

The commemorative program was conducted by Mrs. Jean Hass, President of the Friends of Montpelier, with the early history of Montpelier given by Mrs. Jean Speicer, past President of the Friends of Montpelier.

History of the encampment, written by Bernard Gallocher and Nea Potash, was given by Mrs. D. Pierre Paulos, Regent of Emily Nelson Chapter. Additional facts were given by Reverend Stein-schneider.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a French Flag was presented Montpelier by Mrs. Paulos from the members of Emily Nelson Chapter. The flag was accepted by Mrs. Hass for Montpelier.

Following the ceremony, delicious refreshments were served in the lovely dining room of the Mansion by the Dancers of the Friends of Montpelier.—Ruth Paulos.

PIQUA (Piqua, OH) recently honored the J. Scott Garbry and Ralph Garbry families for their contributions to conservation in Miami County.

The surprise event was held in Garbry Hall of the Upper Valley Joint Vocational School, one of the recipients of their generosity. A welcome by Regent, Mrs. Howard L. Stump, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, singing the Star Spangled Banner and devotions. Conservation was defined as the official care of natural resources, the protection from loss, from waste and for its preservation. The Garbrys gave land to the Town of Oyster Bay. Chapter meetings have always been held in the Hall, a pre-Revolutionary structure carriages, doctor and dentist tools and other memorabilia.

It was our privilege to honor these families by presenting a wildlife scene, done in oil to hang in Garbry Hall. The plaque, given in appreciation by the FFA reads—“Presented to honor the J. Scott Garbry and Ralph B. Garbry families for their dedication to conservation of our natural resources. Piqua Chapter DAR 1982.”

Following the presentation punch and cookies were served. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Howard Stump, Regent, John Garbry, Ralph Garbry, J. Scott and Emily Garbry, a 37-year member of the Piqua Chapter.

OYSTER BAY (Oyster Bay, NY). A 50th anniversary luncheon was celebrated with Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent, as guest of honor and speaker for the afternoon program. Mrs. Louis M. Fuccio, Regent and granddaughter of a charter member of the chapter, presided. Mrs. Theobald spoke on “Respon-don to Duty,” and presented 50-year certificates to charter member Mrs. Irving Hutchinson and Miss Miriam Lane Best of Bradenton, Fla. Twenty-five year certificates were given to: Medames Charles Ardovino, Louis Fuccio, Harold Kraft, Henry A. Rusch, Russell Schroeder, Dudley F. Underhill and George Wulforst, also, Janet Lacy, Dorothy Horton McGee, Joyce Beardslee Perret and Evelyn Kahler.

Mrs. Ardovino, chairman of the anniversary committee, read a history of the chapter, citing many awards and honors and presented a check to Mrs. Stephen Ulman, president of the Friends of Raynham Hall. On Oct. 27, 1947, the Oyster Bay Chapter gave the deed to Raynham Hall to the Town of Oyster Bay. Chapter meetings have always been held in the Hall, a pre-Revolutionary landmark in the village. Preceding the luncheon guests were invited to a special tour of the Hall.

A hand-painted whaling vessel on an oyster shell was given to each of the luncheon guests. Among the honorees were Mrs. George U. Baylies, Honorary President General; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General and Mrs. Thomas R. McCarthy, District X Director. Letters of congratulation were sent to the chapter from the White House, NY Governor Hugh Carey, US Senator Alfonse D’Amato, State Senator Ralph Marino and Assemblyman Joseph Reilly.
the Marion Moncure Duncan Scholarship Fund for St. Mary’s Episcopal School for Indian Girls.

A history of the chapter’s accomplishments over the years was given in decades by former Regents, each adding a special anecdote which she remembered about her term in office. Twenty-nine 25-year membership certificates were presented by Marie H. Yochim, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Molly Pamplin’s rendition of poetry and prose, The American Dream, was warmly received by those present. Newly-elected chapter officers were installed by the State Regent. Prior to the close of the banquet, a certificate of appreciation and a memento for outstanding chapter and personal contribution in historical activities in old Alexandria was awarded by the chapter to Mrs. Henry E. Voges.

SAN JUAN ISLANDS (Washington) presented a historical display in celebration of Independence Day. Members of the Chapter put together local and national items of historical note including a copy of the Declaration of Independence shown at the Chicago Columbian World’s Fair in 1893 and a Alexander Smith Carpet originally made for the Nation’s Centennial and duplicated for the Bicentennial. Other items displayed included a replica of a Colonial Doll made for the Sesquicentennial (1926); a Bareuther Barvaria plate showing a painting by John Trumbull depicting the Signing of the Declaration of Independence as well as a glass plate made for the Bicentennial listing the Signers of the Declaration of Independence by State and a Waterford handcut lead crystal Bicentennial bell. Scenes in Washington, D.C., shown on Wedgewood plates especially prepared for the Bicentennial illustrated the Washington Monument, The Capitol, The White House, and the Supreme Court. Numerous smaller items of historical significance including DAR remembrances were displayed in a glass case for public review.

Mrs. William Helmich, Regent, instituted the display and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Registrar, contributed in the gathering of historical articles. Mrs. Robert Nieman, Historian, shown in the photograph, provided space for the display that reminded citizens of their heritage and independence.

ELSE CILLEY (Nottingham, NH) dedicated a Historic Marker on the Nottingham Schoolhouse which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Winston, pastor of the Nottingham Congregational Church. A history of the Schoolhouse was read by Miss Mary Louise Fernald, who is the great, great, great granddaughter of Elsie Cilley who came to Nottingham with her husband and small baby in 1728. Her mother was Mrs. William Cilley Fernald, Organizing Regent of the Chapter in 1898.

Her reading covered briefly the story of the Schoolhouse from its beginning, when in 1722 the Center Square was laid out thirty rods square with the East corner reserved for a school. The plan was completed in 1724 but the Schoolhouse was not built until 1770.

When the Schoolhouse was closed in 1920, the town voted to sell the building and it was purchased by Mrs. Jennie Bartlett Grinnell who was a Charter member of Else Cilley. In her will she bequeathed the building to the Chapter.

The dedication was given by Mrs. John Voll, Corresponding Secretary of the NHSDAR. The Marker was unveiled by Miss Julia Case National Defense Chairman and President of the Nottingham Historical Society. Regent, Mrs. Virgil Scribner, gave the acceptance speech which was followed by the Benediction offered by the Chaplain, Mrs. Harold Stiles. Flag Bearer for the occasion was Michael Voll, N.H.C.A.R.

The 250th Birthday Anniversary of
George Washington was celebrated following the Marker Dedication by the planting of a rock maple tree on the Schoolhouse grounds. This ceremony was conducted by Mrs. John Perkins, Conservation Chairman.—Irene Harvey Scribner.

DENVER (Colorado) has developed a flag program presenting flag history and color guard procedure. The program and a flag code designed especially for children brought the chapter NSDAR's First Place Award. In 1981-82, Denver Chapter received a Gold Award for the program. Denver Chapter Flag Chairman, Mrs. Nancy R. Jellico, her committee, and former Regent Mrs. Charles H. Groves, designed and developed the program, now beginning its third year. It is coordinated through Community Resources, Inc., a nonprofit group which organizes outside resources for public elementary school classes.

In Denver Chapter's flag program, children learn about our flag's history, flag color guards, and ways to show respect for the flag. Each child is also given one of the special flag codes. The program has been presented to grade schools, Scout troops and DAR chapters.

Mrs. Jellico was selected Colorado State Flag Chairman (1981-83) on the strength of her work with the chapter's Flag Committee. NSDAR named Mrs. Jellico Outstanding State Flag Committee Chairman for 1981-82.

A program highlighting signers of the Declaration of Independence has been developed for Denver Chapter this past year by Mrs. Duane Kaufman, Chairman, and her American History Committee. The program presents such famous signers as John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin, some black and Hispanic patriots and those signers of the Declaration who have known descendants now living in Colorado.

Denver Chapter salutes immediate past Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Groves, and her officers, and the present Regent, Mrs. William J. Roberts, Jr., and her officers.

MAJ. BENJAMIN BOSWORTH (Silver Creek, NY). Relatives and friends attended ceremonies for the dedication of Cemetery, Town of Hanover, New York.

Representatives of the chapter conducted the memorial service, led by Mrs. James Jolles, Mrs. Gilbert Hornburg, Regent, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the American’s Creed. Mrs. John Munn, Registrar, was dedicatory.

The Honor Color Guard was furnished by VFW Samuel Crino Post #6472. “Taps” was blown by bugler Robert Newcomb.


Ebenezer Cross, born in 1763 in Connecticut, died in his log-cabin home on Mackinaw Road in Ball Town Nov. 29, 1839. He served as a private in Capt. Nathaniel Wale’s company of Col. Levi Well’s Regiment of Militia in 1776. He also served in the Connecticut Militia under General Gates in 1777. His final tour of active duty lasted from April 28, 1780 until his discharge Jan. 1, 1781. He and his wife Elizabeth were the parents of 13 children. His great-great grandson, DeLial Cross of Dunkirk, unveiled his marker.

William Kirkland was born in 1759 on the Atlantic of Scottish parents emigrating to America, and died May 10, 1830 in Ball Town. He was an enlisted man in Capt. Alexander McDougal’s company of the First New York Regiment while Alexander McDougal, later a major general in the Continental Army, was acting as a colonel. William and his wife Margaret Stone were the parents of five children. His descendant, Marian Dawley LaQuay of Perrysburg, unveiled his marker.

FORT SMITH (Arkansas) marked Vera Van Sickle McCray’s grave, placing the DAR marker at her grave side at the Oak Cemetery, Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

Numerous members of the chapter gathered to honor Vera, along with her husband Brooks, and her daughter Shelia Croxton.

In the photograph with the family are Mrs. Carl Burton, past Arkansas State Regent, and, third from left, Mrs. Curtis Tyler, Regent of the Ft. Smith Chapter.—Chris Allen.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS (San Antonio, TX) met at the Oakwell Library and planted a Crepe Myrtle tree in honor of George Washington’s 250th Birthday.

Although it was not a Cherry Tree, the planting generated just as much excitement! Helping with the spadework are, clockwise from left: Mrs. Charles W. Carson, Jr.; Chapter Regent, Mrs. James F. Chapman; Librarian, Peggy Mahan; Mrs. John E. Bergmann; Mrs. Oscar Joyner; Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. Daniel A. Marshall.

Chapter members plan to conduct a “Story Hour” for elementary school children at Oakwell Library during the school year. This time will be dedicated to stories of George Washington, with emphasis on his boyhood days.

MARTIN VAN BUREN (Van Buren County, MI) takes pride in the membership of Florence Elizabeth Barrett Thompson, who will celebrate her one hundredth birthday this year. Mrs. Thompson is the last remaining granddaughter of Michigan’s last real daughter of the American Revolution, Helen Van Dolson Barrett. Florence Barrett was born in Allegan County, Michigan, the daughter of Emma Crosby and Charles Lapham Barrett, former Allegan County Clerk. She received her life teaching certificate from Western Normal College in 1909. She taught in Lawrence until her marriage to Frank C. Thompson in 1912.

The Thompsons moved to Paw Paw, Michigan in the 1920’s to continue a business in funeral service started in 1877 and presently in its 105th year. Mrs. Thompson spent long months in 1932 attempting to organize the chapter with the help of State Director, Eleanor Gray. Twenty years earlier Vern Van Fossen had made a similar effort. Mrs. Thompson was unable to become Organizing Regent because of illness and death in the family. She later served as Regent from 1954 to 1956. Sisters Harriet Sage and Mildred Johnson were Regents of their respective Chapters. Daughter Harriet served as State Page in 1937. Granddaughter Attorney Linda Thompson Topping was the Chapter Good Citizen in 1967.

Helen Van Dolson Barrett was the daughter of Johannes Van Dolson, Ill, whose grandfather came to New Amsterdam long before the Revolutionary War. The birth of the second Van Dolson is registered in the Old Dutch Church in Haarlem in the early 1700s.
GLENWOOD (Iowa) has had a problem caring for the grounds of a Historical Marker which was set thirty years ago along old Highway 34 east of Glenwood. The marker commemorates three Mills County pioneer trails: Dragoon, 1835; Mormon, 1846, and; Stagecoach, 1850.

Eric Bendorf, Southwest District Good Citizen of 1982, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, needed a service project to qualify him for Eagle Scout rank. Mutual benefit resulted. Eric researched and wrote up his project proposal, which was approved by DAR, Boy Scouts of America, and the Iowa Department of Transportation. Eric mowed, relandscaped, placed stepping stones from the monument, and put up a decorative low fence nearer the highway shoulder. Giving him assistance were his brother Dan and friend Rod Forney. With them in the picture are Glenwood Chapter members Mrs. Don E. Wamberg, Regent, and Mrs. Dale Smith, Historian.

Bendorf has also set up a schedule for ongoing care with a local Boy Scout troop, a 4-H club, a church group, and Glenwood Chapter.

SWATARA PINE FORD (Middletown, PA). The Chapter Yearbook Supplement received both State and National Tricolor Ribbon Awards. The money saved in the production of the Yearbook was given to DAR Schools. In addition, the chapter's contribution to the State Regent's Project and Birthday Party for DAR Schools was made. The NSDAR Theme—"To Promote the Development of an Enlightened Public Opinion"—was used in planning all meetings. Programs included Defense Investigative Service, US Department of Defense; Battle of Yorktown; Local News Media; DAR Values and Our Flag and National Anthem.

The chapter's 62nd Birthday Dinner, which was followed by a song fest, was enjoyed by thirty members and guests. The year's highlight was the chapter's first Mini-Bus Trip to Continental Congress and the Pennsylvania State Society's Luncheon. Eleven members enjoyed a tour of the elegant DAR Buildings. Two members living in the District of Columbia area joined the group at the luncheon. As the luncheon drew to a close, it was unanimously decided another Mini-Bus Tour is a "must." Chapter's final meeting was a lovely covered-dish luncheon.

The chapter presented one DAR Good Citizen and four Good Citizenship awards to local students and also awarded three monetary prizes to top Senior History Students of Middletown Area High School. The chapter's Good Citizen placed third in Pennsylvania. The chapter had representation at the State Conference as well as Continental Congress.

GREEN MOUNTAIN (Burlington, VT) celebrated its 90th birthday. The chapter was founded in 1892 by a group of women from various parts of the state under the guidance of Mrs. Theodore Peck of Burlington. This chapter was the "Mother" from which, in due time, other chapters including the State Society; were formed. Mrs. Peck (Agnes) later became Organizing State Regent, serving for one year.

Mrs. Bradley D. Smalley was our first Chapter Regent. There were twenty-two Charter Members.

There was considerable discussion over the name, some favoring "Ethan Allen" that being the name of Vermont's most renowned Revolutionary hero. It seemed especially appropriate for the Burlington Chapter to bare his name, since his last home had been here, and his final resting-place Green Mountain Cemetery. But in those days the Daughters scorned to name their Chapter after "mere men," remembering the recent refusal of the "Sons" to include women in their Society.

Our program in April consisted of a brief history of the Chapter, the reading of the poem "Voices of Freedom," written by Miss Theodora Peck, the daughter of Agnes Peck. The names of the Charter Members were read and the By-Laws, also a list of early programs and roll call topics. Two of our members read excerpts from old scrap books, preserved by our officers past and present.

Our State Regent, Mrs. Archibald Todd, and Mr. Todd were guests at the meeting. Chapter Officers wore costumes of the 90s. Refreshments included a large Birthday Cake appropriately decorated with a '76 flag and lettering commemorating our Chapter's 90th Birthday.

PIANKESHAW (New Albany, IN) marked the grave of Basil Prather, Revolutionary ancestor of chapter members Mrs. G. Earle (Beulah Emery) Rohde, Mrs. Hazel Jackson Platt-Leist, Mrs. C. Gordon (Emily Holmes) Raney and Mrs. Leonard (Esther Jackson) Miller, who arranged the dedication ceremonies.

The guests at the ceremony stood silent, "Taps" sounded over the quiet country churchyard of New Chapel Church in Clark County, as the Indiana State Chaplain, Mrs. Carl Bastian, gave the inspirational words of prayer over the graves of Basil Prather, Revolutionary Soldier and Patriot, and his wife, Clorinda (Robertson), while nearby lay many of the people who came with them to Indiana.

Basil Prather, third generation American, whose ancestor, Thomas Prather, came to Virginia in 1622, was born in Prince George County in 1742. He married Clorinda Robertson in 1764 and they moved to Rowan County, North Carolina. He joined the Militia of North Carolina, Salisbury District, and was a Revolutionary Soldier under General Gates. He fought in the Battle of Camden, South Carolina, was badly wounded in the knee and limped the rest of his life.

In 1789, when Basil Prather was 47 years old, he sold 428 acres of land; he assembled his family and all related families (the records mention families named Holman, Lutz, Swartz, Brown, Bennett, Robertson and Gaither). They formed a caravan of eighty people and made a daring and dangerous journey overland and by flatboat down the Ohio River to Clark County, Indiana, where Basil bought 3000 acres of land. The newcomers formed two townships and three towns: Prather, Bennettsville and Watson.

The first Methodist Church in Clark County was organized in Basil and Clorinda's Parlor, and church services were held there until a church building could be built.
THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Presents with Pride and Affection
OUR REGENT

Mrs. James Bicknell Harrison
A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
At the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983
Honoring
Mrs. James B. Harrison
Tennessee State Regent
and the
Tennessee State Officers

from left, Mrs. Victor Edgman, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Henry Wurzburg, Historian; Mrs. Floyd L. Coffey, Jr., Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Louis K. Edge, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Dan C. Gary, 1st Vice Regent; Mrs. James B. Harrison, Regent; Mrs. Frederick Brigance, 2nd Vice Regent; Mrs. James L. Tinker, Chaplain; Mrs. Geoffrey E. Hemmrich, Treasurer; Mrs. Alice D. Inklebarger, Librarian
Not Pictured: Mrs. Margaret W. Terrell, Recording Secretary and Mrs. Timothy Marsh, Registrar
Presenting
The Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution
State Regent
Mrs. James B. Harrison
and
The Tennessee State Chairmen

STATE CHAIRMEN
TENNESSEE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

American Heritage—Mrs. Nell Moore Lee
American Indians—Mrs. Ray W. Mettetal
Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship—Mrs. Jonathan D. Hawkins
Children of the American Revolution—Mrs. Joseph Palladino
Conservation—Mrs. William R. Baker
DAR Good Citizens—Mrs. Harvey Cantrell
DAR Magazine—Mrs. George Reed Glass
DAR Magazine Advertising—Mrs. James E. Arnold
DAR Museum—Mrs. Gedie C. Moore
DAR School—Mrs. Robert W. Watkins
DAR Service for Veteran Patients—Miss Sarah T. Murphy
Energy Ethics—Miss Evelyn Ennis Ross
Flag of the United States of America—Mrs. James R. Quarles
Genealogical Records—Miss Sue Senter
Honor Roll—Robert A. Brown
Junior American Citizens—Mrs. Neil Dyer
Junior Membership—Miss Jane Ramsey
Vice Chairman Jr. Membership—Miss Vivian L. Wurzburg
Lineage Research—Mrs. A. Eugene Little
Membership—Mrs. Eugene Parsons
Motion Pictures, Radio and T.V.—Mrs. Edwin G. Hill
NSDAR 50 year club—Mrs. John W. Harton
National Defense—Mrs. Walter Hughig King
Program and Yearbook—Mrs. Augusta H. Brough
Public Relations—Mrs. Lee A. Enoch, Jr.
Vice Chairman—Mrs. Russell W. Hillis, Mrs. Shelley H. Stack, Mrs. Gedie Moore
Seimes Microfilm—Mrs. William A. Starrritt, Jr.
Student Scholarship—Mrs. Charles E. Gorman
Transportation and Safety—Mrs. Lowell G. Hays, Sr.
Vice Chairman—Mrs. Claude M. Ballard, Sr., Mrs. Ralph G. Hall, Mrs. Donald Watt
Finance—Mrs. Geoffrey E. Hemmrich
Vice Chairman—Mrs. Robert A. Brown, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins
Resolutions—Mrs. Oscar B. Hofstetter, Jr.
Vice Chairman—Mrs. Nell Moore Lee, Mrs. Warren A. Seeley, Jr.
American History Month—Mrs. H. Paul Beets
Bylaws—Mrs. Victor Edgman, Miss Martha Shelton Davis, Mrs. Frederick Irwin
Constitution Week—Mrs. William C. Galloway
DAR Insignia—Mrs. Edward E. Bryan
DAR Membership Commission—Mrs. Timothy R. Marsh, Mrs. Floyd L. Coffey, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Parsons, Miss Sue Senter, Mrs. Robert L. Cox
Friends of the Museum—Mrs. Lupton Avery
President General’s Project—Mrs. Feamster Taylor
Protocol—Mrs. William R. Baker
Awards—Mrs. Dan C. Gary
Credentials—Mrs. Ben Allen Muse
Fort Nashborough—Mrs. Nelson Lee Griswold, Jr.
Historic Homes—Miss Anne Battle
Historic Markers—Mrs. Albert Boyd Whitley
NSDAR Banquet Tickets & Tennessee Tea Tickets—Mrs. Geoffrey E. Hemmrich
Pages—Mrs. A. J. Garbarino
Vice Chairman—Mrs. Kendle D. Davidson
Press Book—Mrs. William H. Inman
Publications Sales—Mrs. Scoey Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Frank, Sr.
Tennessee Room in NSDAR Museum—Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews
Vice Chairman—Mrs. Oscar F. Noel, Jr.
Tennessee Scholarship—Mrs. Charles E. Gorman
Tennessee Tea—Mrs. Dan C. Gary
Tennessee News Editor—Miss Jane Gray Sowell
State Conference Chairman—Mrs. Charles W. Lyon
Vice Chairman—Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Alex Rhoton
Appalachian District Director—Mrs. Eugene Jenkins
District Secretary—Mrs. C. M. Daugherty
Cherokee District Director—Mrs. A. C. Ward
District Secretary—Miss Marilyn Ward
Chickasaw District Director—Mrs. John N. McCutchen
District Secretary—Mrs. William J. Stricklin
Cumberland District Director—Mrs. A. B. Neil, Jr.
District Secretary—Mrs. Charles Nickens, Jr.
Sequoyah District Director—Mrs. John K. Keisling
District Secretary—Mrs. Sam Neal
Mrs. Harrison is pictured at the main entrance to the Chattanooga DAR and SAR owned Brainerd Mission Cemetery. Listed in the National Register, the Cemetery is the only remnant of Brainerd Mission which was established in 1817 as a mission to the Cherokee Indians.

Chickamauga Chapter
Moccasin Bend Chapter

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

Ancestor   State   Member
Bean, Robert  NC   Boliner Sitten Reed
Birdsong, Major John  NC   Elizabeth Street Taylor
Blunt, Col. William  VA   Myrtis Parkham Hyde
Boone, Richard  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass
Boone, George  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass
Boone, Josiah  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass

Callaway, Col. Richard  KY   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass
Carver, John  MA   Cathryn Carver Bushing
Cass, Lt. David  VA   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
Cass, Isaac  VA   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
Cox, Col. Richard  VA   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
Craig, Capt. David  NC   Lucille Meredith Patton
Crawford, William  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass

Dawson, Adj. William  SC   Myrtis Parkham Hyde
Doster, Alexander  PA   Katherine Barlow Savage
Frierson, Capt. William  SC   Corrine Frierson Hughes
Foust, Capt. Joseph  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass

Greene, Ann  VA   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
Graves, John  GA   Lucy Chapman Grouts
Graves, Solomon  VA   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
Grobbel, Thomas Higgason  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass

Hammond, Capt. Samuel  VA   Edwin Ford Wilson
Harrison, James  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass
Henderson, John  NC   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
Henry, Hugh  NC   Frances Henry
Hester, Capt. James  VA   Rea Beenechamp
Holston, Stephen  VA & SC   Margaret Pleasant Roddick
Humphries, William  SC   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
James, John  MD   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox

Jackson, Col. Isaac  SC   Alice Jackson Williams
Jennings, Phillip  SC   Virginia McCallum Black Pickens
Knight, Jonathan  NC   Mary Mims Whitner Wright
Lamar, Capt. James H  GA   Cynthia Dosier Bryant
Long, Michael  GA   Eva Taylor Grcecy
Long, Michael  SC   Bettie Brandon Davis

Mills, Nancy  NC   Judith Mills
Minnis, Blanka  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass
Moseley, Thomas  VA   Margaret Moseley Cymes
Patton, Maj. John  SC   Mary Sanford Graham Matt
Pinkston, William  NC   Elizabeth Pollard Green
Pollard, Capt. Thomas  VA   Comere Ann Wade
Ramsey, Col. John  NC   Elizabeth Street Taylor
Sevier, Lt. Col. John  NC   Ruth LaMatta Connell

Tracy, Lt. Hazekiah  CT   Evelyn Pendleton Amos Street
Watkins, Evyn, Sr.  VA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass
Weaver, Capt. Henry  PA   Jane Weaver Nall
Williamson, Arthur  VA   Frances Lucille Hendren Cox
Wilson, Abner  PA   Nancy Dees Ellis Glass
Wilson, Robert  NC   Margaret Humphreys Warna
Yeaton, Lt. Hoplay  NH   Patricia Ann Dunbar Selden

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at the
92nd Continental Congress, April 1983
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Erected by the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution
February 22, 1910, Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee
“NOT DEAD—BUT LIVING IN DEEDS SUCH LIVES INSPIRE.”

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Campbell, Mrs. Madison Smith
Col. Thomas McCrory, Mrs. Charles Nickens, Jr.
Cumberland, Mrs. Nelson Griswold, Jr.
Fort Nashborough, Mrs. Norwood Gant
French Lick, Mrs. John Marshall Johnson
Gen. Daniel Smith's Rock Castle, Mrs. William Gentry

Gen. Francis Nash, Mrs. John S. Wolf
Gen. James Robertson, Mrs. Charles Cannon
Gen. William Lee Davidson, Mrs. Reid Grooms
Rachel Stockley Donelson, Mrs. Wallace Long, Jr.
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State Historian 1977-1980
State Second Vice Regent 1980-1983
Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews
Candidate for Treasurer General
as a Thompson Associate

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by Her Friends and Fellow Daughters
of Zachariah Davies Chapter, NSDAR
Brunswick, Tennessee

Her outstanding record of DAR service:

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- chairman of numerous committees
- Senior President of sponsored C.A.R. Society
- Treasurer
- Regent

State
- various chairmanships
- Historian
- First Vice-Regent
- Regent
- Honorary Regent

National
- Vice-Chairman, Constitution Week (1971-1974)
- Vice-President General (1979-1981)
- Chairman, Finance Committee (1981-1983)
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at the 92nd Continental Congress, April, 1983

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY

FEBRUARY 1983
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983

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Andrew Bogle

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Lydia Russell Bean
Cavette Station
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MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

CANDIDATE for PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983

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On The Slate of Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

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Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews

Candidate for Treasurer General on the Thompson Slate

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candidate for the office of President General NSDAR
at the 92nd Continental Congress April 1983
and

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur

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Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter, Murfreesboro ......Mrs. H. H. Oliver, Regent
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Old Walton Road Chapter, Cookeville ......Mrs. Hugh B. Kerr, Regent
Robert Lewis Chapter, Lewisburg ......Mrs. Charles C. Bless, Regent
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

CANDIDATE for PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983

MRS. KING, as CURATOR GENERAL 1971-1974, IS SHOWN HERE AT CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN APRIL 1973 RECEIVING THE ACCREDITATION AWARD FOR THE DAR MUSEUM FROM MR. CHARLES PARKHURST, REPRESENTING THE ASSOCIATION COMMISSION OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MUSEUMS.

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Past Tennessee State 1st Vice Regent
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<td>Miss Elizabeth W. Mosier</td>
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The school, listed in the National Register of Historic Places, consists of an administration hall, twelve student cottages, personnel homes, dining hall, school building, chapel, infirmary, etc. It is located eight miles northwest of McCormick, S. C.  
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MRS. DAN C. GARY  
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at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983

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Tennessee

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Presently Member of the United States Strategic Institute
Presently Serves as Regional Advisor to the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women
Governor of Tennessee's Appointee to Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission
Attended the 25th Annual Air War University National Security Forum by invitation of the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force

Service to DAR
Curator General 1971-1974
President General's Appointee, Board of Trustees, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School 1981-83
President General's Appointee-Board of Trustees, Tamassee DAR School 1980-83
National Chairman, DAR Museum Committee 1971-1974
National Chairman, Constitution Week Committee 1977-1980
Advisor to the DAR Museum 1974 to Date
Honorary State Regent of Tennessee
State Regent 1968-1971
State District Director 1968-1971
State Chairman, National Defense, Currently
State Chairman of the DAR Museum
State Chairman of Resolutions Committee
State Chairman of Page Committee
Chapter Regent, Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter
Chapter Recording Secretary
Chapter Chairman of Honor Roll 1963 to Date
Life Member, DAR Museum
Life Member, Seimes Microfilm Center
DAR Executive Club
National Officers' Club
National Officers' Club, Corresponding Secretary
National Chairman's Association
State Officers' Club
State Officers Club, Vice President, Currently
C.A.R.: Organized the Stones River Society
C.A.R.: National and State Promoter
SAR: Organized the Stones River Chapter
SAR: Medal of Appreciation

Service to the Nation
Advisor Appointee to Congressman Albert Gore, Jr.
Outstanding Citizen of Rutherford County
Visited air bases and missile sites throughout United States at the invitation of the Commander in Chief, Military Airlift Command
Recipient of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Services Special Award; Four VAVS Citations and a 5-year Certificate of Service
Graduate of the National Defense Defense Seminar conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces

Candidate for 1st Vice President General
Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim
Virginia

Organizing Secretary General 1980-1983; Member of National Finance Committee; National Chairman Pages' Ball Committee; Junior Dinner Committee; Associate Director for 12 National DAR Bus Tours; Director, 1976 Yorktown Tour; National Vice Chairman Public Relations; National Vice Chairman, Honor Roll Committee; Honorary State Regent of VA; State Regent; State Vice Regent, State Recording Secretary; District Director; State Chairman Junior Membership Committee; State Chairman of State Conferences; Editor of the VA DAR News Bulletin; Compiler and Editor of State Yearbook and Proceedings; Advisory Board, Tamassee DAR School; Advisory Committee; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Chief Clerk, Office of Corresponding Secretary General (15 yrs.); Secretary to the National Honor Roll and Student Loan and Scholarship Committees; DAR Executive Club; National Officers Club; State Vice Regents Club, Life Member; National Chairman's Association, Treasurer; Chairman of Printing; State Officers Club President, Vice President, Chaplain, Secretary; C.A.R.: Senior President, Senior Vice President, Senior Treasurer, National and State Promoter
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<td>Lois Wright Dobson</td>
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(Left to right, sitting)

Virginia Whitworth 1968-1971
Dorothy Brooks 1980-1983
Anne Bourne 1971-1974

(Left to right, standing)

Ruth Lockhart 1974-1977
Ona Jones 1977-1980
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VICE DISTRICT DIRECTOR
Mrs. Coleman A. Gentry

DISTRICT SECRETARY-TREASURER
Mrs. J. Lee McCollum, Jr.

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Greensboro
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Battle of Alamance
George Reynolds
Colonel Arthur Forbis
Guilford Battle
Rachel Caldwell
Alexander Martin
Joseph Kerner
James Hunter
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Candidate for the Office of Curator General
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CATHERINE HARDING HUDGINS
Photographed at the “Witness Tree”, Brevard, N.C.

The “Witness Tree” was a marker for an Eighteenth Century land grant. The tree is white oak and is now 233 years old. It was used as a survey marker, a “Witness Tree” by the first surveyor, Joseph McDowell. It is recorded as a marker in three counties’ records—Buncombe, Transylvania, founded in 1861.

DISTRICT ONE
Mrs. P. D. Nanney, Director

Archibald D. Murphy Chapter, Murphy ........................................... Mrs. Edgar A. Wood, Regent
Dorcas Bell Love Chapter, Waynesville ........................................... Mrs. Carl Dan Killian, Regent
Edward Buncombe Chapter, Asheville ............................................ Mrs. Clarence D. Williams, Regent
Greenlee Chapter, Old Fort ................................................................. Mrs. Austin Harris, Regent
Griffith Rutherford Chapter, Rutherfordton ..................................... Mrs. Ben E. Wall, Jr., Regent
Hugh Rogers Chapter, Lake Junaluska ............................................ Mrs. Guy Fulbright, Regent
Joseph McDowell Chapter, Hendersonville ................................. Mrs. George Hembree, Regent
Martha Pettigrew Chapter, Marion ..................................................... Mrs. L. W. Hagna, Regent
Quaker Meadows Chapter, Morganton ............................................ Mrs. John T. Oxford, Jr., Regent
Ruth Davidson Chapter, Asheville ................................................... Mrs. G. Burwell Smith, Regent
Waightsill Avery Chapter, Brevard ................................................... Mrs. James W. Lamberson, Regent
DISTRICT VI CHAPTERS, NORTH CAROLINA
PROUDLY ENDORSES
MRS. ROBERT S. HUDGINS, IV
HONORARY STATE REGENT
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF CURATOR GENERAL

Asbury Station, Cary
Davie Poplar, Chapel Hill
General Davie, Durham
Old Bute, Henderson
John Penn, Oxford
Caswell-Nash, Raleigh
Colonel Polk, Raleigh
Micajah Bullock, Raleigh
Samuel Johnston, Raleigh
Thomas Person, Roxboro
Smith-Bryan, Smithfield
General James Moore, Wake Forest
Warren, Warrenton
Wake, Zebulon

Mrs. Roy C. Dixon, Regent
Mrs. W. S. Kyle, Regent
Mrs. Robert M. Bouse, Regent
Mrs. Leon Frazier, Regent
Mrs. C. G. Royster, Regent
Mrs. John G. O’Keeffe, Regent
Mr. Ray D. Munford, Regent
Mrs. Fred J. Coxe, Jr., Regent
Mrs. James S. Newbold, Regent
Mrs. Stephen W. Glenn, Regent
Mrs. Ottis H. Ross, Regent
Mrs. F. L. Davis, Regent
Mrs. Arthur Williams, Regent
Mrs. J. T. Knott, Jr., Regent

Mrs. Albert C. Wirth, jr., District Director
On 17 January 1753 John Lynn and his wife Naomi gave a deed for twelve acres of land to the Congregation of the Lower Meeting House, known later as Cathey’s Meeting House, then as Thyatira, a congregation formed well before the creation of Rowan County in 1753. It is the oldest Presbyterian congregation west of the Yadkin River and one of the oldest in North Carolina.

Located ten miles west of Salisbury on highway #150 in the Millbridge community, the present Sanctuary, the fourth house of worship on the site, was completed in 1860, the Fellowship Building in 1948, and the Thyatira Museum in 1980.

Pauline McCorkle Neel (Mrs. C. Locke), Regent of the Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, DAR, and her husband are donors of the museum, the outstanding feature of which is a huge fireplace made from stone taken from the church’s old cemetery wall and the Zion Parnassus Academy, founded in 1784 by Dr. Samuel McCorkle, Thyatira’s first minister and Mrs. Neel’s ancestor. Mrs. Neel is also descended from Elizabeth Maxwell Steele.

It has been said that there are more Revolutionary War soldiers buried at Thyatira than at any other cemetery. Elizabeth Maxwell Steele is buried here. Her tombstone reads, “To Nathanael Greene in the darkest hour of his career, she gave two bags of gold and silver, saying, ‘Take these, General. You need them and I can do without them.’ By this gift she being dead yet speaketh.”

Naomi and Thomas Gillespie, supposed to have been the first settlers in Rowan County on the west side of the Yadkin River, are buried at Thyatira. The Honorable Matthew Locke, a member of the Provincial Congress on three separate occasions and a member of the U. S. Congress from 1793-99, is buried here with his son George who was killed by the British. Captain William Armstrong, mortally wounded at the Battle of Ramsour’s Mill on 21 June 1780, and Captain Thomas Cowan, an elder in the church who fought at King’s Mountain, Cowpens, and Ramsour’s Mill, also lie here. They sleep among the Youngs, the Brandons, the Cowans, the Barrs, and the Knoxes. The Knox family supplied seven sons as soldiers in the Revolution.

The oldest gravestone is that of John Nisbet who died in 1755 at the age of sixty.
Alfred Moore Chapter, Southern Pines
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
of
North Carolina
Honors
Three Generations Dedicated, Concerned, Active
in the pursuit of the Ideals of the
NSDAR and N.S.C.A.R.

Mrs. Benjamin Wade Owen, Chapter Regent; Senior State Chaplain, N.C.S.C.A.R.
James C. Barbot, Jr., Joel Lane Society, N.C. State President C.A.R. 1982-83
Benjamin Wade Owen III, Bulgar Gillies Society, Society Registrar; N. C. State Chairman of Indian Life
Catherine Harding Hudgins

Duplin County Courthouse, Kenansville

Built of cream colored brick in the neo-Classical style, it was begun in 1911 and completed January 1913. It replaced a wooden courthouse erected in 1785 on the same site.

Mrs. George Earl Thompson, District IX Director

Battle of Elizabethtown
Elizabethtown

Battle of Rockfish
Wallace

Brunswick Town
Southport

Carolina Patriots
Mount Olive

Carteret
Morehead City

Col. Thomas Johnston
Richlands

David Williams
Goldsboro

Joseph Montfort
Jacksonville

Maj. Gen. Robert Howe
Whiteville

Moseley-Bright
Kinston

Otway Burns
Swansboro

Richard Dobbs Spaight
New Bern

Richard Clinton
Clintont

Stamp Defiance
Wilmington
DISTRICT III
NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
With Esteem and Affection
Proudly Endorses its Outstanding Member

MRS. ROBERT S. HUDGINS, IV

CATHERRINE HARDING HUDGINS
HONORARY STATE REGENT NORTH CAROLINA
HONORARY SENIOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Candidate for the Office of CURATOR GENERAL, NSDAR
With the THOMPSON ASSOCIATES

Alexandriana
Piedmont Patriots
Halifax Convention
Cabarrus Black Boys

Sponsoring Chapters
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence
General Robert Irwin
Colonel Adam Alexander
Mrs. Forrest L. Collier, Director

Mecklenburg
Liberty Hall
Battle of Charlotte
Jane Parks McDowell

FEBRUARY 1983
The Quality of Life Is Determined by Individuals and the Institutions They Create.

The Fleming Home

District VIII, North Carolina Society NSDAR

The home of Senator James L. Fleming, who in 1907 introduced a bill in the N. C. Senate to establish a normal school in eastern North Carolina. Today this school, located in Greenville, is East Carolina University. The homestead is being restored to its Victorian splendor for use by the Pitt-Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

District VIII
Mrs. R. T. Williams, Director

Edenton Tea Party, Edenton
Betsy Bowdy, Elizabeth City
Major Benjamin May, Farmville
Susanna Courtenach Evans, Greenville
Elizabeth Montford Ashe
Micajah Pettaway, Rocky Mount
Halifax Resolves, Scotland Neck
Major Reading Blount, Washington
Thomas Hadley, Wilson

Mrs. William Nixon, Regent
Mrs. Walter Spaeth, Regent
Mrs. Elmer Flake, Regent
Mrs. D. C. McLane, Jr., Regent
Mrs. W. T. Liverman, Regent
Mrs. Leon Robertson, Regent
Mrs. J. G. Booher, Regent
Mrs. Murray B. Lynch, Regent
Mrs. J. R. Newton, Regent
MR. and MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, pictured above, are the descendants of Colonial and Revolutionary Families of North Carolina.

Mrs. King is descended from the following Patriots: Dr. Samuel Rankin and his wife, Ellen Alexander, Anson and Lincoln Counties; Thomas Campbell and wife, Mary Moore, Lincoln County, and William McGuire and wife, Ann, Richmond County. She is the descendant of Jonathan and Hannah Osborn, early settlers of Oxford, North Carolina.

Mr. King is a descendant of Dr. John King, who pioneered Methodism in Franklin County and was a founder of Louisburg College. He and his wife, Sallie Sewell, were from Wake County. He is a descendant of Benjamin Sewell, Revolutionary Patriot, and of Benjamin Tarver and wife Hannah Smith, Guilford County, and of William King and wife, Mary Peay, Rockingham County.

Mr. King is also a descendant of Colonel John Alston and John Hinton, Chowan County; John Clarke, Albemarle County; Christopher Dudley, Chowan County; Jonathan Key, Revolutionary Soldier, Jones County; Jacob Hughey and wife, Fannie Niblock, and of Luke Barber and wife, Nancy Steele, Rowan County, North Carolina.
MURRAY’S MILL

Murray’s Mill, located one mile south of Catawba, NC, consists of four buildings; the mill, the grain house, a store, and the Murray house, all of which are included in the National Register of Historic Places. The complex is significant as a collection of structures arranged around a mill pond and as a continuing reminder of the milling operations of an agrarian community at the turn of the century. It is the last surviving complex of its type in the Catawba Valley. The Catawba Historical Association is now restoring the buildings and plans to operate it as a historical site.

District II Proudly Endorses
Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, IV
For the Office of
Curator General NSDAR

FLINT HILLS,
Boiling Springs

DANIEL BOONE,
Boone

CROSSNORE,
Crossnore

MAJOR WILLIAM CHRONICLE,
Gastonia

WILLIAM GASTON,
Gastonia

JOHN HOYLE,
Hickory

HICKORY TAVERN,
Hickory

COLONEL FREDERICK HAMBRIGHT,
Kings Mountain

FORT GRIDER,
Lenoir

JACOB FORNEY,
Lincolnton

RENDEZVOUS MOUNTAIN
North Wilkesboro

BENJAMIN CLEVELAND,
S Shelby

COLONEL JOHN ALSTON,
Valdese

OLD FIELDS,
West Jefferson
South Carolina State Society
District 1
Honors
Mrs. James Hugh Crawley, State Regent
and
State Outstanding Juniors
The last four years from District I

Left to right: 1982: Mrs. Douglas E. Fagan, Fort Prince George Chapter, Pickens, SC
1980: Mrs. Ronald H. Dean, Snow Campaign Chapter, Fountain Inn, SC
Mrs. James Hugh Crawley, State Regent
1981: Mrs. John A. Morris, Hudson Berry Chapter, Anderson, SC
1979: Mrs. Bennie V. Crider, Jr., Nathanael Greene Chapter, Greenville, SC

Picture taken at Old Stone Church, Clemson, South Carolina. Sometimes called Hopewell Congregation, Hopewell Keowee or Hopewell on Seneca. Minutes of Presbytery of South Carolina, October 13, 1789, "A people on Seneca apply to be taken under our care and receive supplies." Organized 1788 or 1789. Church built in 1790 of logs. Present building (pictured) completed 1802. A number of American Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Church Cemetery.
District IV, South Carolina State Society,

Remembers with Pride

Battle of Eutaw Springs

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

Mrs. Paul Robert Hayes
District Director

The 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs was commemorated by Eutaw Chapter NSDAR with ceremonies at the site. This was the last major battle of the war in the South, with soldiers from 11 of the 13 colonies participating under the leadership of Major General Nathanael Greene.
MOULTRIE CHAPTER, ORANGEBURG, S. C.
HONORS
MRS. J. OTTO WARREN, JR.
TREASURER OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
And
MRS. KENNETH WESTBURY
REGENT OF MOULTRIE CHAPTER

Mrs. Warren (right) and Mrs. Westbury (left) are photographed in beautiful Edisto Gardens. The gardens on the banks of the Edisto River are noted for azaleas and roses. They are owned and maintained by the City of Orangeburg and are free to the public.

This page is sponsored by these Orangeburg Firms

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

Southern Bank and Trust Co.
First National Bank
of Orangeburg
First Federal Savings
and Loan Association
Star Redi-Mix, Inc.
Manufacturers of
Concrete Products

J. F. Cleckley & Co., Inc.
Road Contractors
Farmers Concrete Products
Edistone Blocks
Cleckley and McGee
Contractors

FEBRUARY 1983
"Our emblem is a golden wheel
Banded with deepest blue,
Each shining spoke tipped with a star
The distaff shining through:
The only jewel in the world
That money cannot buy
Without such proof of ancestry
As no one can deny."

National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. Bernie Chesley McCrea
National Insignia Chairman
NSDAR
"A LEGACY PRESERVED"

DISTRICT VI

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION

HONORING THE REGENTS AND
MEMBERS OF DISTRICT VI

Mrs. Francis Motte Harleston
District Director

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter Name</th>
<th>Regent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BLUE SAVANNAH</td>
<td>Mrs. Jackson Lanneau Nye</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DROWNING CREEK</td>
<td>Mrs. James M. Devers, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FORT SULLIVAN</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles E. Tilson</td>
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<tr>
<td>MARGARET GREGG GORDON</td>
<td>Mrs. Herbert Adams</td>
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<tr>
<td>PETER HORRY</td>
<td>Mrs. James W. Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>REBECCA MOTTE</td>
<td>Mrs. Alvin Dodds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROGER GORDON</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Ralston Whitlock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAMUEL BACOT</td>
<td>Mrs. John K. Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWAMP FOX</td>
<td>Mrs. St. Clair Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THEODOSIA BURR</td>
<td>Mrs. H. Allen Sisson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMAS LYNCH, JR.</td>
<td>Mrs. Marvin M. Mace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WINYAH</td>
<td>Mrs. Albert Ford</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

FEBRUARY 1983
PRESENTING THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES
Candidates for National Office, April, 1983 Continental Congress

MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.
(Nel White Thompson)

SERVICE to the NATIONAL SOCIETY of the DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION:
Treasurer General, NSDAR 1980-1983
Executive Committee, NSDAR 1980-1983
National Board of Management
Finance Committee 1980-1983
National Chairman, Program Committee
NSDAR Speakers Staff (12 years)
President General's Reception Room (four administrations)
Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of '81
Life Member, Friends of the Museum
Life Member, Seimes Microfilm Center
Tamassee DAR School Trustee, Public Relations Committee, Advisory Board. Completely renovated Illinois Boys' Dorm, Faculty Cottages and used husband's memorial fund for art objects and pictures.
KDS DAR School Advisory Board. Completely renovated Faculty Cottages, paid portion of foyer in Bayliss Home Ec Building.
NSDAR Executive Club, National Officers Club, National Chairmen's Assn., member
Life Member, Legacy Preserved—Investment Trust Fund
Life Member, Friends of the NSDAR Library
Honorary State Regent for Life (Illinois)
State Regent of Illinois 1977-1979
Membership 11,227
5 chapters organized
State Board of Management
President State Officers Club
State Recording Secretary
Director Illinois Fourth Division
Editor Illinois State Proceedings
Co-Editor Illinois Biennial Proceedings
State Chairman: Program, C.A.R., Americanism and DAR
Manual for Citizenship, Junior Membership Contest, State Yearbook, Auditing and Accounting Procedures Committees
State Conference Coordinator (4 years)
State Conference Press Page
Finance, Resolutions, Bylaws, DAR Membership Commission, Public Relations, Seminars and Workshops Committee
Ex-Regents' Club of Fourth Division
Dewalt Mehlch Chapter Regent 1968-1970 (300 members) & 1975-1977 (353 members); Honorary Regent for Life; Vice Regent; Rec. Secy.; Cor. Secy.; Treasurer; Registrar; Historian; Librarian; Parliamentarian; Director; Chairman National Defense, DAR School, 60th Anniversary; Biennial Prayer Breakfast & 21 National, State & Special Committees

SERVICE to the NATIONAL SOCIETY of the CHILDREN of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION:
Senior National Vice President; Honorary Senior State President; Senior State President of Illinois; Sr. State First Vice President, Sr. State Corr. Secy., Editor Prairie State News; Senior National Chairman Membership, Museum Renovation, Guidelines for State Presidents; Senior Advisor Judicial & Ethics Committee; Member National Bylaws, Magazine Deficit, National Convention Committee; Senior President, Chief Sauganash Society; Organized Phillips Hatch Society; Reactivated Capt. John Whistler Society; National Life and State Promoter; Member Sr. National Officers Club; Recipient N.S.C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin (4 times), 300 and 300+ Club, Major Benefactor N.S.C.A.R. Museum (only person honored 3 times).

SERVICE to the CHURCH, COMMUNITY and OTHERS:
Episcopal Church Choir Member, Choir Mother, Sunday School Teacher, Summ., Diocese School Teacher, President Church Guild, Chairman Church Bazaar, Chairman Women's Division of Every Member Canvas; President Parent Teachers Association; President Morgan Park Academy Mothers Club; Chairman Bicentennial Prayer Breakfast; Chairman Children's Bicentennial Art Contest (for City of Chicago); Girl Scout Leader on the Browne, Junior and Cadette Levels, Editor Girl Scout News; President Beverly Hills Center of Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, Vice President and Board Member 11 years, Infant Welfare Society of Chicago; Charter Member Beverly Art Center, Charter Member Ridge Historical Society; Steering Committee Phillip D. Armour Child and Family Center; Drake-Des Moines Symphony Orchestra Association; Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association; Women's Board, Union League Foundation for Boys' Club; Goodwill Industries Auxiliary; Magna Charta Dames; Americans of Royal Descent; Clans of Scotland; Forest Dunes Conservation Association Officer; Beverly Hills Women's Club; National Society of Arts and Letters; Beverly Hills Woman of the Year (having been nominated by four different organizations as their outstanding member).

SERVICE to the NATION:
Advisor to the Board of Directors of the American Security Council; Chicago Council on Foreign Affairs; Delegate to Governor's Conference on Youth; Earned Air Force Wings for Civil Defense Training; American Red Cross Motor Corps Driver for Veteran Hospital Patients; attended numerous seminars on Foreign Policy and National Defense conducted by prominent U. S. and foreign officials; Member United States Capitol Historical Society; President Reagan's Task Force; member United States Congressional Advisory Board. Recipient: National Society Sons of the American Revolution Gold Good Citizenship Medal and Silver Medal of Appreciation, presented by the Illinois State S.A.R. Society; S.A.R. Gold Medal of Appreciation, presented by the Texas S.A.R. Society; Kentucky Colonel (3 times); National Society Sons of the Revolution General President's Commendation Award.
In loving memory of my friend
ADA YOUNG REGENOS
(Mrs. Graydon W. Regenos)
NSDAR No. 495666
Librarian and Devoted Member
FARMINGTON CHAPTER
Farmington, Illinois
Also Member of
DAUGHTERS OF
AMERICAN COLONISTS
NATIONAL HUGENOT SOCIETY
Mrs. E. Glen Rogers
Registrar
Farmington Chapter

Mrs. William H. Chambers (Frances Catherine Bulloch) National No. 466729—
Regent Pro-Term one year, First Vice President Regent two years, Rec. Sec. two years,
National Defense Chairman Three years, Manhattan Chapter, New York City. Now,
National Defense Chairman Saghtetes Chapter, Bay Shore, New York. Proudly honors
211872.
Charter member 50 years, Club member 57 years. While Regent Col. Josiah Smith
Chapter Patchogue, New York, Mrs. Bulloch dedicating the NSDAR marker at Fort St.
George, Manor of St. George, Mastic, New York, a first for NSDAR. May 5, 1963.
It reads:
Under orders from General George Washington, two companies of the
second Continental Light Dragoons commanded by Major Benjamin
Tallmadge attacked and destroyed British held Fort St. George at this place,
on November 23, 1780.
THE VERMONT STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proudly Presents
Their beloved State Regent (1980-1983)

MRS. ARCHIBALD TODD
As a Candidate for the office of Vice President General, NSDAR
April 1983
Unanimously endorsed by the 83rd Vermont State Conference
September 21-22, 1982
Wisdom, Leadership, Strength

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING (Tenn.)
Candidate for President General
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Ninety-Second Continental Congress
April 1983

ASSOCIATE CANDIDATES

First Vice President General
MRS. ELDRED MARTIN YOCHIM
(Virginia)

Chaplain General
MRS. JAMES LOUIS ROBERTSON
(D. C.)

Recording Secretary General
MRS. RAYMOND FRANKLIN FLECK
(Maas.)

Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. WALLACE REED DECKER
(Kansas)

Organizing Secretary General
MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLYDE,
(New York)

Treasurer General
MRS. RICHARD OSBORN CREEDON
(Indiana)

Registrar General
MRS. JAMES JUSTIN HAMM
(Illinois)

Historian General
MRS. PAUL HOWARD LONG
(Nebraska)

Librarian General
MRS. OWEN VINCENT GAUTHIER
(Louisiana)

Curator General
MRS. GABRIEL OMAR SAAVEDRA
(Mexico)

Reporter General
MRS. LEROY CONRAD KAUMP
(California)

Presented with affection and in appreciation of her dedicated service to Virginia and the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
FRIENDS IN DISTRICT IX NEW YORK
HONOR WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLYDE
HONORARY STATE REGENT
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
ON THE SLATE OF
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
92nd CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, APRIL 1983
ENDORSED BY THE 86th NEW YORK STATE CONFERENCE

PICTURED AT THE TARRYTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY SULLIVAN, JR. HONORARY PRESIDENT GENERAL
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING, PAST CURATOR GENERAL
AND CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL
AND MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLYDE
THE JUNIORS OF ILLINOIS, FRIENDS OF 
THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES

HONOR

THE OUTSTANDING THOMPSON S A T E O F C A N D I D A T E S
FOR ELECTION TO NATIONAL OFFICE, NSDAR APRIL, 1983

MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.
(Nel White Thompson)
formerly Mrs. Roland C. White

Pictured as State Regent of Illinois Society, DAR, 1977-1979. We loved, honored, respected and admired her, then—and we still do. She served with distinction as State Regent, setting high standards for the State and Local Chapters in the conduct of DAR affairs and in pursuance of the ideals and purposes of NSDAR.

NEL WHITE THOMPSON (Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.), during her term as Illinois State Regent strongly supported and encouraged the Illinois Juniors by appointing six of them to State Chairman positions and she worked harmoniously and effectively with a Junior on her State Board of Management. (State Treasurer.)

Under her guidance and leadership, and inspired by her confidence and support, the ILLINOIS JUNIORS won the Divisional Outstanding Junior Membership Contest for three consecutive years. She offered the Juniors opportunities to serve in meaningful roles at State and National levels, thereby giving many of them first hand experience and personal knowledge of the affairs of DAR which would not have been available without her loyalty and support.

The JUNIORS OF ILLINOIS, FRIENDS OF 
THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES, enthusiastically endorse and support the entire slate of THOMPSON ASSOCIATES and ask all Juniors to do likewise. This fine slate of officers, after their election, will promote and support the JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE!!
NEW YORK STATE DISTRICTS I & II FRIENDS HONOR THEIR STATE REGENT JANE CARFER THEOBALD

Mrs. Theobald is photographed wearing a copy of the dress worn by Ellen Hardin Walworth—only New York State Founder Member of the DAR—to receive her Founder’s Pin. This dress becomes a part of our museum’s collection.

CANDIDATE FOR CHAPLAIN GENERAL WITH MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR. AND ASSOCIATES EXPERIENCE, CONTINUITY, LEADERSHIP
Vote the Thompson Slate

Mrs. James Andrew Williams
Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, 1980-1983
Candidate for the Office of
First Vice President General, NSDAR

Be a true Daughter •
Come to Continental Congress •
Use one of the greatest gifts you have •
Your vote. It's your voice •
Your voice counts •

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Endorsed by the Osage District, Arkansas State Society, DAR

The Thompson Slate
THE NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PROUDLY HONORS

MRS. RALPH E. THEOBALD
STATE REGENT
SHAWNEE DISTRICT
ARKANSAS STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

proudly honors

MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS
Recording Secretary General, NSDAR

Dorothy Thompson Williams
Past Vice President General, NSDAR
Honorary State Regent
Candidate for the Office of
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
on the Slate of Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
at the 92nd Continental Congress, 1983

LOCATION

CHAPTER
Cache River
Captain Nathan Watkins
Charlevoix
Cynthia Crowley
Independence County
James Bate
Jonesboro
L'Anguille
Reubin Massey
Robert Crittenden
Strawberry River
William Strong

REGENT
Mrs. Earl Tweedle
Mrs. Willis J. Matson, Sr.
Mrs. Toler Buchanan
Mrs. Roger Pickler
Mrs. Phillip James
Mrs. R. E. McLendon
Mrs. E. O. Carlson
Mrs. Dan H. Felton
Mrs. Joe W. Rhodes, Jr.
Mrs. Dan R. Springfield, Jr.
Mrs. Kerwin Glattly
Mrs. Benton Burnett

Mrs. James M. Echols, District Director—Mrs. Franklin Montgomery, Treasurer
Mrs. James H. Stevenson
Vice President General
Mrs. Edward L. Westbrooke
Past First Vice President General
Mrs. J. W. Shackelford
Finance
MRS. DONALD JOHN MORTON
Massachusetts State Regent 1980-1983

Candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR 1983-1986
at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983

Endorsed unanimously by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution as a Candidate for Vice President General, NSDAR.

This page sponsored by the following Chapters of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution:

Aaron Guild
Amos Mills
Attleboro
Betsy Ross
Brig. Gen. James Brickett
Cape Ann

Captain Job Knapp
Captain Joshua Gray
Captain Samuel Wood
Chief Justice Cushing
Colonel John Robinson
Colonel Timothy Bigelow

Colonel Timothy Pickering
Colonel William McIntosh
Contentment
Deborah Sampson
Deborah Wheelock
Eunice Day
MRS. DONALD JOHN MORTON
Massachusetts State Regent 1980-1983
Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR 1983-1986
at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983

WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
This page sponsored by the following Chapters of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution:

Faneuil Hall
First Resistance
Fort Massachusetts
Fort Phoenix
Framingham
General Ebenezer Learned
General Israel Putnam

General Sylvanus Thayer
Hannah Goddard
Hannah Winthrop
Joseph Coolidge
Lucy Jackson
Martha's Vineyard
Mercy Warren

Molly Varnum
Old Colony
Old State House
Peace Party
Quequechan
Submit Clark
Wayside Inn

FEBRUARY 1983
ANN D. FLECK, a meticulous record keeper continues her search for historical vital records at Goodspeed’s Book Shop, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck
Candidate for Recording Secretary General with the KING ASSOCIATES

VOTE THE STRAIGHT KING SLATE
Honoring
MRS. JAMES LOUIS ROBERTSON
District of Columbia
Candidate for the Office of Chaplain General
on the slate of
Mrs. Walter Hughey King

With love and support
Reverend James Louis Robertson, D.D. (husband)
and
Sara Hargrave Robertson Shumate (daughter)
VISIT BEST PRESERVED CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELD IN AMERICA
AND SEE
VICKSBURG’S MAGNIFICENT WHITE-PILLARED MANSIONS

Vicksburg National Military Park
Old Courthouse Museum
River Cruises

Beautiful Ante-bellum homes
Civil War Americana
Scenic Beauty

Family Fun
“Gold in the Hills”
Old-fashioned Melodrama by Dixie Showboat Players
Fridays and Saturdays during the Spring and Summer

DEMERY GRUBBS, MAYOR
WAYNE SMITHE, COMMISSIONER
MELVIN REDMAN, COMMISSIONER

THE MARY HARWOOD
The Mary Harwood, built circa 1841 in Greek Revival style, is located on the river bluff and still shows evidence of shelling during the siege of Vicksburg. The ammunition magazine which supplied the cannon for defense remains in the front yard of this dwelling. Currently the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lamar McMillin.

MCRAVEN
Built at three intervals: 1797, typical frontier cottage; 1836, Creole style addition; and Greek Revival section was completed in 1849. The original brick still remains, as do some of the ancient trees and shrubs.

ST. ALBAN’S CHURCH
Historic and beautiful St. Alban’s Church built in 1858 in Gothic style, at Bovina near supply railroad between Vicksburg and Jackson. Used by Pemberton, then destroyed by Union Army. Rebuilt by the Rev. James Angel Fox in 1880. Original cornerstone and window survived the siege. Located on Warrior’s Trail seven miles east of Vicksburg, exit 7, I-20. Open mornings during the week.

OLD COURTHOUSE MUSEUM
EVA DAVIS MUSEUM
A national historic landmark, constructed in 1858, features a spectacular iron ornamentation on the second floor. The first floor houses the largest collection of Civil War memorabilia in the South.

DUFF-GREEN HOUSE
Vicksburg’s finest example of Queen Anne’s influence. Built in 1840, it features iron lace banisters. Served as Confederate Hospital during the siege of Vicksburg. It now houses the Salvation Army.

ANCHUCA
Built in 1830 by J. W. Mauldin, later occupied by Joseph Emory Davis, older brother of Confederate President Davis who reportedly spoke from the balcony. Open for overnight guests and special dinners.

THE MARY HARWOOD

MCRAVEN

ST. ALBAN’S CHURCH

OLD COURTHOUSE MUSEUM

DUFF-GREEN HOUSE

ANCHUCA

200 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
THE CINCINNATI CHAPTER
CINCINNATI, OHIO
AND
FAMILY AND FRIENDS
HONOR
WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

MRS. JACK ANDREW COLEMAN
(PATRICIA DARBY COLEMAN)
OHIO SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATE CHAPLAIN
1980-1983
TEXAS SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENT WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
DR. CAROL McCALL WOODFIN, STATE REGENT
and
MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD, HONORARY STATE REGENT
Candidate for the Office of Recording Secretary General
on the State of
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.

Dr. Carol M. Woodfin
State Regent 1982-1985
Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner
State Vice Regent
Mrs. John E. Cross
State Chaplain
Mrs. B. J. Lovett
State Recording Secretary
Mrs. John Ramp
State Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. John K. Harrell
State Organizing Secretary
Mrs. James M. Raymond
State Treasurer
Mrs. Jack Patterson
State Registrar
Mrs. Albert C. Delaney, Jr.
State Historian
Mrs. Lynn B. Harding
State Librarian
Mrs. Robert B. Oder
State Curator
Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard
State Parliamentarian

Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard
State Regent 1979-1982
Dr. Carol M. Woodfin
State Vice Regent
Mrs. John O. Tucker, Jr.
State Chaplain
Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner
State Recording Secretary
Mrs. John E. Cross
State Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Paul F. Roberts
State Organizing Secretary
Mrs. Thomas J. Upchurch, Jr.
State Treasurer
Mrs. Robert D. Evans
State Registrar
Mrs. Thomas M. Daniel
State Historian
Mrs. B. J. Lovett
State Librarian
Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, III
State Curator
Mrs. Lewis Patrick O'Neill
State Parliamentarian

TEXAS NATIONAL OFFICER 1979-1982
Mrs. Georgia Bingle Edman
Vice President General
Honoring

MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.
CANDIDATE for PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
Continental Congress, April, 1983

Nel White Thompson (Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.)
TREASURER GENERAL, NSDAR 1980-1983
Honorary State Regent of Illinois (for Life)
State Regent of Illinois 1977-1979
National Chairman Program Committee 1974-1977

Compliments of the following HONORARY STATE REGENTS OF ILLINOIS (FOR LIFE)

MRS. J. VICTOR LUCAS
Vice President General from Illinois, NSDAR

MRS. HENRY CHESTER WARNER
Honorary Vice President General (for Life), NSDAR
Past Vice President General from Illinois, NSDAR
Past First Vice President General, NSDAR
Past Recording Secretary General, NSDAR
Past Vice President General from Illinois, NSDAR
Past Vice President General from Illinois, NSDAR
Past Vice President General from Illinois, NSDAR

MRS. ROBERT MILTON BEAK
MRS. PAUL GARY MEYER
MRS. LEN YOUNG SMITH
MRS. J. KENNEDY KINCAID, JR.

FEBRUARY 1983
Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard was the recipient of the S.A.R. Martha Washington Medal and Certificate at the September 17, 1982 meeting of Lt. Abraham Cantine Chapter. The award was presented by Capt. Clovis Brakehill, T.S.S.A.R. State President and John K. Harrell, Chapter President. Mrs. Brainard, during her twenty-five years of dedicated service to the Daughters of the American Revolution, has rendered invaluable assistance to several patriotic organizations, especially Texas Society S.A.R. In 1975 she was awarded the Medal of Appreciation and Certificate by the Panhandle Plains Chapter S.A.R. Lt. Abraham Cantine Chapter is grateful to her for her firm support, encouragement and efforts on their behalf which has netted the chapter a 40% increase in membership. Pictured left to right are Capt. Clovis Brakehill, Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard and Mr. John K. Harrell.

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Harrell
WE WHO KNOW HER BEST
ARE PROUD, HAPPY AND HONORED TO PRESENT
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.

As our candidate, and our choice, for the high office of
PRESIDENT GENERAL
of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

She will bring to that office boundless energy, complete devotion, and a thorough knowledge of the aims, objectives, purposes and problems of the National Society acquired through her uninterrupted efforts of many years, at all levels of NSDAR...chapter, state and national. In addition she brings to each new task expertise gleaned through years of working with people in business, patriotic organizations, including N.S.C.A.R., Girl Scouts, Infant Welfare Society of Chicago and the Beverly Hills Center, the Episcopal Church of the Mediator, and the Chicago Orchestral Association. She is a devoted wife, mother and community worker. She exemplifies the National Motto of living for “God, Home and Country”

Please cast your vote for Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. (Nel White Thompson) and her Associate Candidates at Continental Congress, April, 1983

RICHARD H. THOMPSON, JR., NICHOLAS, NANCY, ELIZABETH, RICHARD, III, DICKON, LAVELL
Nel’s Family
THE CHAPTERS OF THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT
KANSAS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS

MRS. WALLACE REED DECKER
KANSAS STATE REGENT 1980-1983

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL
ON THE SLATE OF
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
APRIL 1983

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT CHAPTERS
Byrd Prewitt
Cimarron River Valley
Dodge City
Eunice Sterling
Flores del Sol
Fort Lamed
Jeremiah Howard
Jonathan Gilbert
Kanza
Little Osage Trail
Martha Loving Ferrell
Martha Vail
Minisa
Ninnescah
Randolph Loving
Uvedale
Wichita
William Wilson
THE CHAPTERS OF THE NORTHEAST DISTRICT
KANSAS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE KANSAS STATE REGENT 1980-1983

MRS. WALLACE REED DECKER
(CONNIE)

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL
ON THE SLATE OF
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
APRIL 1983

NORTHEAST DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Arthur Barrett
Atchison
Betty Washington
Capt. Jesse Leavenworth
Emporia
General Edward Hand

James Ross
John Haupt
Lone Elm
Marais des Cygnes
Mission Hills
Olathe

Prairie Rose
Sagamore
Samuel Linscott
Shawnee Mission
Tomahawk
Topeka
Wyandot

FEBRUARY 1983
Well, you only turn 250 once. It's quite a milestone. And the State of Georgia will be celebrating her 250th birthday with a spectacular year long jubilee honoring the history, events and people of the last two and one half centuries.

Speaking of history, Georgia has a proud one. It all began on February 12, 1733 when 144 settlers, led by General James Oglethorpe, landed in what is now Savannah. Since that historic day, Georgia has grown and prospered.

All 107 chapters of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR join hands in wishing Georgia "Happy Birthday". May we all work together to perpetuate the memory of our ancestors; to educate for the future; and to cherish our freedom and foster true patriotism and love of our country.
The Mississippi Society
Honors
Mrs. Williams Sanders Murphy
State Regent of Mississippi

With pride and affection
and endorses her
for the office of Vice President General
MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON, JR. 
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF 
PRESIDENT GENERAL 
(currently Treasurer General, NSDAR)

MRS. JAMES A. WILLIAMS 
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF 
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 
(currently Recording Secretary General, NSDAR)

AND

THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES

The Thompson Associates' current "experience" and current "leadership" insures a "continuity" of purpose and dedication to the ideals and objectives of our National Society Daughters of the American Revolution that have been preserved and passed on from administration to administration. The beautiful rose, the symbol of the Thompson Associates, with its hearty endurance and deep significance associated with love, faith, peace, beauty, dedication and honor . . . truly symbolizes our American Heritage and the beauty that is our American way of life. Florida Friends feel that the Thompson Rose represents the pledge of the Thompson Associates to administer the affairs of the National Society with sound business judgement, to continue and encourage the growth of the Investment Trust Fund, and to increase awareness of a strong National Defense Program.

NSDAR FUTURE IS THE KEY . . . FLORIDA DAUGHTERS WOULD LIKE YOU TO VOTE THE ENTIRE THOMPSON SLATE IN '83

(This ad is the courtesy of many Florida Friends supporting the Thompson Associates, our 66 District Chairmen and the Florida Campaign Officials.)
HONORING
A DISTINGUISHED, GRACIOUS AND DYNAMIC LEADER
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON JR.
(Nel White Thompson)
Candidate for
PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR
at
Continental Congress 1983

TREASURER GENERAL NSDAR—1980-1983
HONORARY STATE REGENT OF ILLINOIS
With Love and Admiration from Those Who Served with Her During Her Term as State Regent of Illinois, 1977-1979*

Mrs. R. Taylor Drake ........................................ State Vice Regent
Mrs. William P. Jackson ....................................... State Vice Regent
Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman ................................. State Chaplain
Mrs. Robert Swinehart ....................................... State Recording Secretary
Mrs. Leroy Heidel ............................................ State Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Albert Powers .......................................... State Organizing Secretary
Mrs. Lawrence I. Bordner .................................. State Organizing Secretary
Mrs. Carl O. Harmon ........................................ State Organizing Secretary
Mrs. Harold Ewoldt .......................................... State Treasurer
Mrs. Lawrence Bruckner .................................... State Treasurer
Mrs. Albert Triebel Jr. ...................................... State Registrar
Mrs. Ivan Feller ............................................... State Historian
Mrs. Robert Perkins ......................................... State Librarian
Mrs. Crippen Uphoff ........................................ State Librarian

*Mrs. Thompson was the widow of Roland Clemans White during the time she served as Illinois State Regent and when she was elected Treasurer General NSDAR.
THE DALLAS AREA DAR REGENTS' COUNCIL 1982-1983
TEXAS SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Supports and Presents
with Pride and Affection

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
Honorary State Regent

JAYNE DAWSON BRAINARD
Candidate for the Office of Recording Secretary General
on the Slate of
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
THE 1979-1982 JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
TEXAS SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Enthusiastically Endorse the Candidacy of
MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
For the Office of Recording Secretary General
on the Slate of
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.

Jayne Dawson Brainard is shown holding the plaque designating her an Honorary Junior Member For Life in the Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Harrell, 1979-1982 Junior Membership Chairman, made the official presentation to Mrs. Brainard during Opening Night ceremonies at the 1982 Texas State Conference. During Mrs. Brainard's tenure as Texas State Regent, 760 Junior Members were admitted to membership in the Texas Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sponsored by:
The 1979-1982 Junior Membership Committee: Mrs. Patty Cornelius Griffin, Junior Chairman of Rock Wall Chapter; Mrs. James H. Goodson of Rock Wall Chapter; Barbara Donaison Althaus, Organizing Regent of Ephriam Andrews Chapter; Mr. John K. Harrell, President of Lt. Abraham Cantine Chapter S.A.R.
The Jonathan Jennings Chapter
Indianapolis, Indiana
Proudly Presents

Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon
Candidate for the Office of
Treasurer General
with the King Associates

Marilyn was unanimously endorsed by
the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution
MRS. JAMES JUSTIN HAMM
Candidate for the Office of
REGISTRAR GENERAL
on the Slate of
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
First National Bank, Miami, Florida
Managed Letter Shop, Bloomington, Illinois
Department of Labor, Division of Placement and Unemployment Compensation
Federal Office of Rent Stabilization

RECIPIENT
SAR Medal of Appreciation
SAR Good Citizenship Medal
Life Member Friends of the Museum
Outstanding Citizen Award by Hudson Lions Club
Distinguished Service Award—Illinois State Genealogical Society
Listed in “Who’s Who of American Women,” “The Hereditary Register of the United States of America,” “The Two Thousand Women of Achievement” and others

Forty-three years of continuous service:
NATIONAL
Vice President General from Illinois
National Vice Chairman, North Central Division: Children of the American Revolution DAR School Committee
National Defense Committee—current
National Resolutions Committee 9 years—current
Trustee Tamassee DAR School 6 years
Designed and published “The Tamassee Fact Sheet”
Member, National Officers Club
Member, Vice Presidents General Club

ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION
Honorary State Regent
State Registrar
State Director—organized Division III Roundtable and served as first President
State Chairman of several Committees—organized DAR Membership Commission

LETITIA GREEN STEVENSON CHAPTER
Honorary Chapter Regent
Vice Regent
Recording Secretary
Registrar 10 years
Director
Parliamentarian
Chairman of many committees—current Chairman

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Senior State President
Senior State Registrar
Editor, Prairie State News
C.A.R. National Life Promoter—State Promoter
Recipient Endowment Pin

SERVICE TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS
Past Recording Secretary General, National Society Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century (current Chairman)
Past President McLean County Homemakers Extension Association
Leader Hudson 4-H Club 10 years
Assistant Treasurer, National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America—current
Charter member, Illinois State Genealogical Society
Bloomington-Normal Genealogical Society—current

Sponsored By
Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson
Past Chaplain General
Honorary State Regent

Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey
Past Chaplain General
Past Vice President General from Illinois
Honorary State Regent

Mrs. Cleland Eby Leaman
Past Vice President General from Illinois
Honorary State Regent
MRS. MONROE TATE THIGPEN
(Janet Chrestman Thigpen)
Candidate for the Office of ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
on the Slate of
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.
Ninety-Second Continental Congress, April 1983

Unanimously endorsed and presented with pride and affection by the
SIX Mississippi Chapters organized during Mrs. Thigpen’s term as State
Regent (1977-80) of the Mississippi Society, Daughters of the American
Revolution.

Brandon, CHIEF RED JACKET CHAPTER
Organized, October 28, 1978
Organizing Regent, Mrs. C. G. Murray
***
Meadville, HOMOCHITTO RIVER CHAPTER
Organized, October 18, 1979
Organizing Regent, Mrs. James E. Lewis
***
Magee, PHILLIP MAGEE CHAPTER
Organized, November 4, 1979
Organizing Regent, Mrs. Robert A. Kalka

Iuka, CHIEF TISHOMINGO CHAPTER
Organized, December 2, 1979
Organizing Regent, Mrs. Dale Tapp
***
Monticello, HARMON RUNNELS CHAPTER
Organized, January 12, 1980
Organizing Regent, Mrs. C. W. Tynes
***
Eupora, MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY CHAPTER
Organized, February 23, 1980
Organizing Regent, Miss Maurine Wise
THE HONORARY STATE REGENTS of the MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Honor and Endorse

MRS. MONROE TATE THIGPEN Honorary State Regent

Dixie Cotton Herrin Jones (Mrs. Nathan H.) 1935-38
Edna Whitfield Alexander (Mrs. Harry Artz) 1950-53
Clara Wright Forrest (Mrs. Herbert Dwight) 1953-56
Jamie Cox Pilkinton (Mrs. Samuel Talmage) 1956-59
Louise Moseley Heaton (Mrs.) 1959-62
Irene Kyser Rhodes (Mrs. Fentress) 1962-65
Bettie Horrell Johnson (Mrs. Walter G.) 1968-71
Stacia Boyd Peaster (Mrs. Dixon C.) 1971-74
Betty Watson Pharr (Mrs. Max L.) 1974-77

Janet Chrestman Thigpen

Candidate for the OFFICE of ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

On the SLATE of MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.
Ninety-Second Continental Congress April 1983
Unanimously Endorsing
With Great Affection And Appreciation

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
HONORARY STATE REGENT, TSDAR

JAYNE DAWSON BRAINARD
Candidate for the Office of
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL, NSDAR
with
THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES
State Regent, 1979-1982
State Vice Regent, 1976-1979
State Recording Secretary, 1970-1973
State Historian, 1967-1970

Who, through her constant and dedicated interest, astute judgment, loyal and devoted service and outstanding leadership, has inscribed a meritorious record of accomplishments for both the State and National Society.

Sponsored By The Following Chapters
James Blair, Corsicana
Michael Stoner, Dallas
Nancy Horton Davis, Dallas
Titus Travis, Dallas
Old Chisholm Trail, Duncanville
Thomas J. Rusk, Henderson

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
MINNESOTA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
and
ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER, MANKATO
Proudly Present
MRS. CHARLES JAMES ROBINSON, JR.

GENEVIEVE SANDALL ROBINSON
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
HISTORIAN GENERAL
on the slate of
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.
92nd Continental Congress
April, 1983
HONORS AND ENDORSES
THE HONORARY STATE REGENT OF TEXAS

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
(Jayne Dawson Brainard)

AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
on the Slate of
MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON, JR.
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENERAL APRIL 1983
Division IV Chapters
Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
Honorary State Regent
and
Candidate for the
Office of Recording Secretary General, NSDAR
Slate of Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

Jayne Dawson Brainard presents the Americanism Medal to Dr. Steve Pejovich, Director, Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A&M University at the Eighty-Third Texas State Conference. Establishment of an audio-visual equipment laboratory for the Center and Mrs. Brainard's State Regent's Project.

Sponsoring Chapters

Bryan—William Scott Chapter
College Station—La Villita Chapter
Conroe—Margaret Montgomery Chapter
Crockett—Major Jarrell Beasley Chapter
Jasper—Daniel Witcher Chapter
Nacogdoches—Nacogdoches Chapter
Navasota—Robert Raines Chapter
Willis—Coushatti Trace Chapter
MRS. OWEN VINCENT GAUTHIER
State Regent, 1980-1983, LSDAR

Candidate for the office of Librarian General
on the slate of Mrs. Walter Hughey King

In appreciation of her loyalty and dedicated service to her chapter and her state

Sponsored by Avoyelles Chapter
Compliments of the Bunkie Bank and Trust, Bunkie, Louisiana
MOJAVE CHAPTER
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
HONORS WITH LOVE AND APPRECIATION

MRS. LEROY CONRAD KAUMP
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF REPORTER GENERAL

on the slate of

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
Ninety-Second Continental Congress
April 1983

MARION BRADFORD KAUMP
Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General

Mojave Chapter, DAR takes pride in dedicating this page in honor of its distinguished member and Past Regent, Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, for her outstanding service, leadership and complete devotion to the State and National Society, DAR. She is an inspiration to everyone!
The officers and members of Colonel George Mason Chapter NSDAR
Affectionately Endorse
Jayne Dawson Brainard (Mrs. Ernest S.)
Honorary State Regent of Texas

As a Candidate for the Office of
Recording Secretary General NSDAR
On the Slate of Nel White Thompson (Mrs. Richard H.)
at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983
TOAPING CASTLE CHAPTER, MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY, DAR
is proud to endorse its member

MRS. E. DONALD DIETRICH
Candidate for Registrar General with the Thompson Associates

Since joining the DAR as a Junior in 1949, Mrs. Dietrich has served in many chapter chairmanships and offices as well as State Registrar, State Vice Regent and State Regent of the Maryland State Society. For over 30 years Mrs. Dietrich has been an active Senior Leader of the C.A.R. at the Society, State, and National levels. She is currently State Chairman for C.A.R. in Maryland and a member of the Boards of Trustees of both Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools.

For many years Mrs. Dietrich has been active in the field of genealogical research, and since January 1973, has been certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists in Washington, D.C. She is listed in Who’s Who in Genealogy and Heraldry, Who’s Who in Genealogy in Kentucky, and Who’s Who in American Women. She is a member of 16 hereditary organizations and has served as Registrar General of two; as well as Clan Genealogist of another. In addition, she belongs to 14 historical and genealogical societies.

As a professional genealogist with many years of experience in this field, Mrs. Dietrich is appropriately and competently qualified to serve the National Society, DAR, as Registrar General.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT THOMPSON SLATE IN 1983
PRUDENCE ALEXANDER CHAPTER NSDAR
Dallas, Texas
Proudly and Affectionately Endorses

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
(Jayne Dawson Brainard)
Candidate for the office of
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
on the slate of
THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES
HONORARY STATE REGENT
State Regent 1979-1982
State Vice Regent 1976-1979
State Recording Secretary 1970-1973
State Historian 1962-1970
Psalm 107:21 Oh That Men Would Praise the Lord for His Goodness, 
And For His Wonderful Works to The Children of Men!

Candidate For: **Reporter General**
**THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES**

FEBRUARY 1983
THE MEXICO STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

proudly presents

MRS. GABRIEL O. SAAVEDRA

Vice President General 1980-1983
Honorary State Regent of Mexico

Candidate for the office of
CURATOR GENERAL on the slate
of Mrs. Walter Hughey King

ANCESTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Members</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pvt. John Albritton</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary M. Burns</td>
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<td>Pvt. Amos Ames</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Mrs. Dorward Witzke</td>
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<td>Capt. Robert Bean</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>Mrs. Jacques Mersereau</td>
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<td>Alexander Buchanan</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Werner</td>
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<td>John Buchanan, Jr.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. James Brandon</td>
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<td>Elias Carter</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Mrs. James Potts</td>
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<td>Anthony Church</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Mrs. Moises Zarkin</td>
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<td>Andries Davis</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert Longyear</td>
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<td>John Edwards</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Mrs. Carmen Blumenkron</td>
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<td>Capt. Henry Felder</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Melville Tatspaugh</td>
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<td>Capt. William Harrod</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert Rae</td>
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<td>Daniel Hastings</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Miss Clara Mas</td>
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<td>Capt. Thomas Hughes</td>
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<td>Mrs. Joseph Pier-Freston</td>
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<td>Caleb Lindley</td>
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<td>Mrs. Juan Mas</td>
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<td>Capt. Gabriel Long</td>
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<td>Arthur McClure</td>
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<td>Mrs. Samuel Atkins</td>
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<td>Lt. Peleg Pendleton</td>
<td>RI</td>
<td>Mrs. Carl Cupit</td>
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<td>Valentin Peers</td>
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<td>Mrs. George Griffith</td>
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<td>Sebastian Steere</td>
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<td>Mrs. Catherine Williams</td>
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<td>Lt. Gideon Stiles</td>
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<td>Mrs. Thomas Donnelly</td>
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<td>Col. Armistead Watlington</td>
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<td>Miss. Emily Patterson</td>
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<td>Mrs. Rodolfo Porras</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ricardo Saldana</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frederick Charbo</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HONORING</strong></th>
<th><strong>Honoring Our Chapter Regent</strong></th>
<th><strong>Honoring Our Regent</strong></th>
<th><strong>Honoring Anthony Thomas Chapter, Waverly, Missouri</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Henry E. Wilson</td>
<td>Mrs. James O. Miner</td>
<td>Mrs. James B. Harrison</td>
<td>Organized October 21, 1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for Courage in Leadership</td>
<td>Spencer Clack Chapter</td>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KEEWAYDIN CHAPTER—MN</td>
<td>Sevierville, Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee Society DAR</td>
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<th><strong>IN HONOR OF</strong></th>
<th><strong>HONORING</strong></th>
<th><strong>Honoring</strong></th>
<th><strong>Greetings from</strong></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. James B. Harrison</td>
<td>Mrs. R. M. Inman</td>
<td>Volunteer Chapter</td>
<td>Heroes of King's Mountain</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Kings Mountain Chapter</td>
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<td>Grant, Alabama</td>
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<td>Tennessee Society DAR</td>
<td>York, S.C.</td>
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<th><strong>HONORING OUR BELOVED STATE REGENT</strong></th>
<th><strong>Honoring Our Revolutionary Ancestors</strong></th>
<th><strong>Greetings from Heroes of King's Mountain</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>RHEA-CRAIG CHAPTER SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE</td>
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<td>Knoxville, Tenn.</td>
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<td>wishes to honor</td>
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<td>MRS. JOSEPHINE STONE BREEDING</td>
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<td>Past Regent</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HONORING OUR OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER</strong></th>
<th><strong>Honoring MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING</strong></th>
<th><strong>Greetings from Heroes of King's Mountain</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>EDA CLARKE FAIN</td>
<td>Candidate for President General, 1983</td>
<td>Grant, Alabama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALEXANDER McCULLAR CHAPTER</td>
<td>OCOEE CHAPTER, TENNESSEE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. George W. Mosely</td>
<td>Candidate for President General, 1983</td>
<td>Grant, Alabama</td>
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<td>Fort Prudhomme Chapter</td>
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<td>Ripley, Tennessee</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>CARTERS LIMITED, INC.</strong></th>
<th><strong>HONORING</strong></th>
<th><strong>Greetings from Heroes of King's Mountain</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Contractors</td>
<td>Our Fifty Year Members</td>
<td>Grant, Alabama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fayetteville, Tennessee</td>
<td>MRS. R. O. MILLING</td>
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<td>HONORING KING’S MOUNTAIN MESSENGER CHAPTER DAR</td>
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<td>Major Robert Lide Chapter</td>
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<td>Hartsville, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>GREETINGS</strong></th>
<th><strong>Visit</strong></th>
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<td><strong>SIBLEY HOUSE</strong></td>
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<td><strong>CODE #4-061-IN.</strong></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>FARMS STATE BANK</strong></th>
<th><strong>FARMINGTON CHAPTER NSDAR</strong></th>
<th><strong>Greetings from Heroes of King's Mountain</strong></th>
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<td>ELMWOOD, ILLINOIS</td>
<td>FARMINGTON, ILLINOIS NO. 5-039 IL.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Member F.D.I.C.</td>
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<td>HONORS</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>GENEALOGIES</strong></th>
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<tr>
<th><strong>CARTERS LIMITED, INC.</strong></th>
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<td>General Contractors</td>
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<td>Greetings from PEER DEE CHAPTER NSDAR</td>
<td>Greetings from FORT OSWEGO CHAPTER</td>
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<td>Bennettsville, S. C.</td>
<td>Oswego, New York</td>
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<td><strong>Greetings from CHICKASAW BLUFF CHAPTER</strong></td>
<td><strong>GREETINGS FROM SANDERLIN’S BLUFF CHAPTER</strong></td>
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<td>MEMPHIS, TENN.</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>ARENA MOTOR INN</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN</strong></td>
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<td>170 South Turnpike Road</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Route 15 Lewisburg, PA 17837</td>
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<td><strong>GREETINGS FROM</strong></td>
<td><strong>COMPLIMENTS</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Keith Chapter DAR</td>
<td><strong>Compliments of Kirby Carpet &amp; Drapery Shop, Inc.</strong></td>
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<td>Athens, Tennessee</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Best Wishes to Ephraim McLean Chapter</strong></td>
<td><strong>Compliments of The Peoples Bank of Lebanon</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wayne County Bank</td>
<td><strong>Mt. Juliet, Tennessee</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wayneesboro, Tenn.</td>
<td><strong>Margaret Gaston Chapter</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Best Wishes from Hatchie Chapter DAR</strong></td>
<td><strong>Compliments of David Craig Chapter Office—Brownsville, Tenn.</strong></td>
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<td>Bolivar, Hardeman County, TN.</td>
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on the
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of the
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<th>In memory of Helen Gilfillan Ainsworth</th>
<th>In Loving Memory of Miss Mary Rowe Ruble, Charter Member of William Cocke Chapter, Newport, Tennessee</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Past Regent Col. William Wallace Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Craig Chapter</td>
<td>In MEMORIAM Sylvia Davis Charter Member of Ouiska Run Chapter Crawford Co., In.</td>
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<tr>
<td>IN MEMORIAM</td>
<td>In Loving Memory of Our Deceased Members Peter Houston Chapter Parsons, Tenn. 38363</td>
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<tr>
<td>IN MEMORIAM</td>
<td>MRS. MARY BRADLEY</td>
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<tr>
<td>In loving memory Nellie Wheichel Tyner Trenton Chapter DAR by Thera Tyner McElmurray Trenton Chapter DAR Aiken, SC 29801</td>
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<td>IN MEMORIAM</td>
<td>MRS. MARY BRADLEY</td>
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<td>Charltered Member</td>
<td>By Teha Lanna Chpt.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ancestors: Mathias Ruble John Teeter John Hancher Zephaniah Woolsey</td>
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