Daughters of the American Revolution magazine

March 1983
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J.E. Caldwell has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891. (Enlarged to show detail.) Use our convenient charge or we welcome American Express, Visa and MasterCard.

Your satisfaction is our most important concern.
The cover photo for March features a recent Friends of the DAR Museum purchase—a miniature portrait, water color on ivory, of Alice DelLancey Izard by George Engleheart. Painted in London, England, ca 1775-77, the miniature is mounted in a gold locket-like case with a plain, flat rim. On the back of the case is engraved, “Geo. Engleheart” in script.

Alice DeLancey of Westchester, New York, married Ralph Izard, a native of South Carolina, in 1767. After a number of years abroad, where the Izards attempted to advance the cause of American Independence, they returned to the family’s vast holdings in South Carolina. Ralph then played a role in establishing America’s new government.

The miniature, shown on the cover larger than actual size, will be on display in the Museum Gallery during Continental Congress. Photo by Gloria Allen.
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General

and

Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio, Curator General

request the pleasure of your company

at a reception

Sunday afternoon, the seventeenth of April

from half past four o'clock to six o'clock

Daughters of the American Revolution Museum

1776 D Street, Northwest

Washington, District of Columbia
DEAR MEMBERS:

Traditionally, March is the month for summation of DAR activities. The President General expresses a hope for successful culmination of your work during the past year. It is her desire that every chapter as well as every individual member will allow this to concurrently be a time of introspection and a time for making definite plans for the future.

Year by year, NSDAR is increasing in membership. For the DAR fiscal year ending March 1982, the Registrar General reported 9,204 applicants admitted, bringing the total membership to 208,796. Thus, NSDAR has a mighty force at its disposal! Each individual member is of paramount importance to the National Society and each has a role to play in its extensive accomplishments.

To survive today, every organization must have a material side and DAR is no exception. History very likely will record the past months as a time of depression in our country; however, the President General is gratified to report that the National Society is in a solvent, stable financial condition.

During this term, the President General has learned of an increasing number of members who desire to contribute to DAR in order that we may expand the work to which we devote our energies and thoughts. It has been said that:

“A word to the wise is sufficient.”

The National Society recently sponsored Estate Planning and Charitable Giving Seminars. This pilot program provided detailed, up-to-date information and procedures for prudent management of affairs and judicious dispensation of financial resources. Methods to evaluate the status of giving were outlined; primarily to benefit first, the individual, then the heirs and assigns of the donor, and finally, the charity or organization of choice.

During the administration of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, by vote of the 63rd Continental Congress in 1954, the Investment Trust Fund was established to provide funds to “be used for the general needs and work of the Society. . . .” Only the interest may be used for operational expenses, including the maintenance of the block of buildings which comprise National Headquarters. A contribution to this fund, by current gift or by bequest, helps to ensure the financial security of the National Society. Major Benefactors of the Investment Trust Fund ($100,000.00 donors) are designated on a permanent plaque located in the Administration Building. Mrs. Ella Young Atwell of Texas is the first donor. To further encourage and to motivate gifts to the Investment Trust Fund, the October 1982 meeting of the National Board of Management authorized "A Legacy Preserved" pin for a contribution of no less than $200.00 to this Fund.

The road which lies ahead is straight and clear for DAR. May we not be deflected from its course, but through sunshine and shadow, follow that road in Faith, Hope and Love.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

MRS. RICHARD D. SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
Near the end of his life a famous Frenchman made the following statement: "I am the only Frenchman, perhaps, who never has demanded anything of anyone, and nevertheless among my great labors, I count with pride to have contributed more than any other European towards rendering America free." Who was this individual, by whose efforts provided the Americans with most of their gunpowder and other military necessities in the early days of the American Revolution?

Pierre-Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais was an "incredible figure looked at" from any age. Born in Paris in 1732 with the family name of Caron, this gifted individual, shortly after his marriage in 1756, assumed the surname Beaumarchais, which was the "name of a small wooded property belonging to his wife." His father was a watchmaker, and young Caron learned that trade which aided him to get into favor with Louis XV. Caron constructed a watch so small that it fitted into a finger ring which he presented to Madame de Pompadour, and he soon became a familiar figure at Versailles. Handsome, convincing, adventurous and very gifted, he had many talents; skilled in music, he played the flute, the violin, as well as the harp—he made a new pedal arrangement that "was adopted at once by all the harp makers in Paris." He was soon giving Louis's daughters music lessons, and even taught one of them watchmaking. He was a first class dramatist, and among his plays, "The Barber of Seville," and "The Marriage of Figaro," were later turned into operas by Rossini and Mozart.

Later Beaumarchais became a confidential agent of Louis XV "who was always getting into scrapes."

How did this remarkable Frenchman become interested in the American cause? One might say he stumbled into it doing undercover work for his King. Louis XV, in his later years, dabbed in secret diplomacy as a hobby—it had little to do with the formal, regular foreign affairs of the French state. Many patriotic Frenchmen longed for revenge against England who, by the terms of the Treaty of Paris of 1763, ending the Seven Years' War, stripped France of most of her colonial empire. A dedicated group led by the Comte de Broglie, devised an elaborate plan for the invasion of England in any future war with that country. French officers roamed over southern England pinpointing suitable places for troop landings, selecting sites for camps, and working out intricate supply and transport details, so necessary for any invasion attempt. The completed plan was then submitted to his "Most Christian Majesty" for approval; hardly looking at the plans, Louis signed it, and then put the matter out of his mind. The plan was intrusted to the keeping of the Chevalier D'Eon (one of the most notorious rogues in history), who for a number of years was Secretary of the French embassy in London.

Later D'Eon, after a quarrel with the French ambassador, was fired. The Chevalier, now broke, but still in possession of the invasion plans, let it be known that he would sell the documents to the highest bidder, unless the French monarch met his terms: payment of his debts in England, and an annual
PIERRE AUGUSTIN CARON DE BEAUMARCHAIS,

né à Paris, le 24 Janvier 1732,
mort dans la même ville le 19 Mai 1799.


PIERRE AUGUSTIN CARON DE BEAUMARCHAIS,
a benefactor of the American people, who under the assumed name of Roderique Hortalez et Cie, with the connivance of the King and Minister of Foreign Affairs Vergennes, was able to ship money and war supplies to the thirteen Colonies to enable them to prosecute the war.
Chevalier remained quiet, but still kept the plans. (A temporary government would have sent a trained killer to dispatch D'Eon and retrieve the document.) When Louis died in 1774, and his grandson became Louis XVI, Charles Gravier, Comte de Vergennes, the new foreign minister, who knew of the invasion document, decided to settle the affair, and Beaumarchais was selected for the task.

Beaumarchais had already proven his skill as an agent-provocateur and diplomat in Spain as well as in England. Among his more successful missions in London, he prevented the publication of a book degrading the Comtesse du Barry and then suppressed a libel suit against Marie Antoinette. This nimble and scheming Frenchman was well qualified to deal with D'Eon because he was his superior in adroitness and had less scruples than his opponent. Beaumarchais’s only instructions were to obtain the documents at the least possible expense.

After many trips across the Channel, the playwright finally concluded his mission in 1775. The Chevalier obtained a liberal pension, and most of his debts were paid—but not before D’Eon had to agree to certain conditions laid down by the French government. He had to agree to assume the dress of a woman for the rest of his life; when he returned to his native country, he did so, and there hangs a tale. D’Eon stayed in France until 1785, then returned to England and lived there until his death in 1810, still dressed as a woman. There was much speculation as to what sex the Chevalier really was—Beaumarchais was convinced that he was a woman; so for history’s sake, when the Chevalier died, his body was examined in England, and in a legal document, the witnesses stated that D’Eon was a man, male genital organs and all.

It was during his many trips to England that Beaumarchais became acquainted with the growing quarrel between England and her American colonies. This Frenchman had good contacts with the British inner circles. Such a man was Lord Rockford. When Beaumarchais was in Madrid some years before, he had met Lord Rockford who was then British ambassador to Spain. The Englishman liked music and so did Beaumarchais. By 1775 Rockford was back in London serving as Secretary of State for the Southern Department, when the two individuals met again. This English nobleman had the King’s ear, and the Secretary was a “great babbler.” In this way, Beaumarchais picked up the real secrets of British policy which was more than France’s ambassador had ever done.

Beaumarchais also became friends with many English and American liberals who “opened for him vast new horizons.” Among the Englishmen he got to know was John Wilkes. Wilkes’ newspaper, the North Briton, criticized George III’s speech about the Treaty of Paris in 1763. Wilkes declared that the King had given the “sanction of his sacred name to the most odious measures and to the most unjustifiable public declarations from a throne ever renowned for truth, honor, and unsullied virtue.” For the next several years Wilkes was thrice elected to Parliament and as many times denied his seat on orders of the King. Wilkes was in exile in France for awhile, and when he returned to England in 1768, he was jailed for a year for libel and sedition. Later he was elected Lord Mayor of London, and that was when Beaumarchais got to know him. Wilkes’ colorful personality plus his rowdy and oppressive language and rabble-rousing behavior made him popular with the London mob. Thus Wilkes “had become the center of a political agitation bordering on open revolt.” For almost a year Beaumarchais was a steady visitor at the Lord Mayor’s house. He had gone there at first to get a clear picture of certain aspects of the English political scene. “In time..., the ideas that he heard forcibly expressed by Wilkes’ friends wrought a fundamental change in his outlook on life.”

When the dramatist was converted to the American cause is not established, but it had its beginnings in unofficial conversations between Beaumarchais and Arthur Lee who was residing in London. Of the famous Virginia family, Arthur Lee was a graduate of Eton and had secured his medical degree from Edinburgh in 1764. After returning to Virginia, he found the practice of medicine was not to his liking; consequently he returned to London in 1768 and studied law at Lincoln’s Inn and the Middle Temple, and was admitted to the bar in 1775. He was a good friend of Wilkes and met Beaumarchais at Wilkes’ house. Lee was abrupt, eager and pontificating; but there was also a murky side to the American’s personality that almost led Beaumarchais to disaster. Lee was probably anintrovert and was very suspicious of everyone. It is said that he was the “most cantankerous person whom the Revolution produced.” In November 1775, when Benjamin Franklin returned to America, Lee became the agent for Massachusetts, a post that Franklin had just vacated. The Secret Committee of Congress asked Lee to become its “agent” in London, and Lee began his career by casting “suspicions upon some of the men who had appointed him.”

From letters and other sources we know that when Beaumarchais left France for London in December 1775 he was “determined to devote his entire attention to the American imbroglio.” This Frenchman found pleasure in the intrigues and secrecy in which plans for assistance to the American colonists were involved, but he “did not disdain the possibility of pecuniary gain from his labors.” He was one of the earliest Europeans to feel a strong “sympathy for the young nation struggling for its independence.”

And why not? Most Frenchmen looked upon Perfidious Albion as a grasping, ambitious and unjust country: “It is our duty!” exclaimed Vergennes, “to seize every possible opportunity to reduce the power and greatness of England.” Although he did not expect an immediate revolt of the American colonies, he was pleasantly surprised when a revolt did break out in the spring of 1775. Uncertain as to how long the colonists would fight, Vergennes and Beaumarchais were at least disposed to seize the “present moment,” and exploit it to the fullest; but Louis was against war with his island neighbor, and the French king’s uncle, Charles III of Spain, was “rather favorable to it,” but was “soon to change his mind.”

Before we discuss the aid rendered by Beaumarchais, let us see what image of the New World was presented by Lee and other Americans. Probably the view of America by France was somewhat distorted. The best way to illustrate the point is to think of a contemporary traveler who has visited some exotic place, and when he returns, gives a luncheon talk where he paints an interesting interlude complete with slides. Since Rousseau’s views of “back to nature” and the “noble savage,” and all that, was in vogue, America was pictured as a “dream country” of “freedom and hope,” and its citizens were described as “models of frugality, decency and kindness.” The colonists were thought to be living “examples of men who were happy and good because they had escaped the corrupting influence of an oversophisticated society and had been regenerated through a wholesome direct contact with nature.” Beaumarchais now set to work to convince the King and Vergennes of the necessity of helping the Americans against the English. He literally bombarded Louis, Vergennes and Antoine de Sartines, Minister of Marine with letter after letter, pointing out the advantages of sending arms and supplies to
America. Throughout the winter of 1775-1776 he worked to break down the King’s scruples about making trouble for the English. In December he wrote to the King that he appreciated the delicate conscientiousness of your Majesty (the king on purely religious grounds, was against war with England or aid to America). . . . But Sire, the policy of governments is not the moral law of their citizens . . . . It is the English, Sire, whom you need to humiliate and weaken, if you do not wish to be humiliated and weakened yourself on every issue.

In February, Beaumarchais sent Louis the famous memoir entitled “Peace or War,” after the playwright had received word that the Americans were intent on complete independence from England. Beaumarchais pointed out the prospect of England and America being reconciled, and then jointly seizing France’s remaining islands in the Caribbean, and even of obtaining Spain’s colonies as well:

What shall we do in this extremity to win peace and save our islands? Sire, the only means is to give help to the Americans. . . . Believe me, Sire, the saving of a few millions today may soon cause a great deal of blood to flow, and money to be lost to France. If it is replied that we cannot aid the Americans without drawing a storm upon us, I reply that this danger can be averted, if the plan be adopted which I have so often proposed, to aid the Americans secretly.

Obtaining aid from France had also occurred to Congress. On November 8, 1775, that body had created the Secret Committee for the purchase of guns and supplies to correspond with friends of the United States abroad. In March of the following year this same committee appointed Silas Deane of Connecticut as the first accredited American diplomat of the United States abroad. Deane, a graduate of Yale, and a lawyer and merchant, had been a member of the First and Second Continental Congresses; he had a winning personality. He was warm-hearted and generous “toward his friends,” but was “contemptuous, offensive and haughty towards those he suspected of being hostile to him.”

Deane’s authority came from two separate committees, both of which were secret because Congress still had some Loyalist members who “communicated all matters of importance to the English government.” As a representative of the Commerce Committee, Deane along with the other four members were to buy colonial produce with money “furnished by Congress,” and then ship those commodities abroad, sell the goods, and invest the proceeds in military supplies for America. Deane was to handle the European end for a profit stipulated in the contract. The Secret Committee instructed Deane to go to France and buy, on credit if possible, clothing and arms for 25,000 men, and to convince France to help America.

About the same time Louis finally decided to help the colonists, unofficially of course, through the creation of a private commercial firm. Beaumarchais headed the firm under the name of Roderique Hortalez and Company. The French king ordered one million livres to be given to Hortalez and Company, and Spain contributed another million livres. Louis also “ordered the navy rebuilt and the army reequipped.” This released a great stock of surplus arms for Beaumarchais’s company to buy up cheaply.

Beaumarchais, in keeping with the director or head of Hortalez and Company, settled in an enormous house known as
the Hotel de Hollande (the Dutch ambassador formerly lived there), and began to supply arms for America. Hortalez in the space of three months chartered ships at the ports of Marseilles, Nantes, Bordeaux, Havre and Dunkirk with the following amount of supplies: clothing for 30,000 men, 200 brass cannon, 300,000 fusils, 100 tons of powder, 3,000 tents, heavy supplies of bullets, mortars and cannonballs. The first shipment cost over three million francs. The voyages of the ships of Hortalez and Company called for the vessels to sail for Cape Francis, a district in the northern part of Santo Domingo, and then make for Portsmouth, New Hampshire. This route was taken to dispel the idea of France's aiding the Americans, since France and England were not at war. For the return voyages of Hortalez's ships they were supposed to bring back tobacco, indigo and rice. But Beaumarchais received from "Congress neither money, nor return cargoes, neither cotton nor indigo nor tobacco nor even a single letter."

Beaumarchais and Deane met for the first time on July 19, 1776 in Paris. Deane's impression of the Frenchman was conveyed to Congress in the following words:

I find that M. de Beaumarchais possesses the entire confidence of the Ministry; he is a man of wit and genius, and a considerable writer on comic and political subjects; all my supplies are to come through his hands. . . .

Deane and Beaumarchais worked well together, Beaumarchais the "dynamic entrepreneur," and Deane, the practical merchant, made a good team. They were soon warm friends, working without friction to accomplish a tremendous task, the accumulation of enough war supplies" to help the beleaguered Americans.

In a letter to Congress of November 29, 1776, Deane wrote that he would never have been able to fulfill his mission had it not been for the "indefatigable generous and intelligent efforts" of M. de Beaumarchais, to whom the "United States owed more than to anyone else on that side of the ocean."

Of all the supplies received in the early years of the Revolution, most needed was powder. On Christmas Day, 1775, George Washington wrote: "Our want of powder is inconceivable. A Daily waste and no supply administers a gloomy prospect." Three weeks later he commented "no supply to be had at all." If the British had known this, they might have marched out to Cambridge and destroyed the new "Colonial army, probably ending the Revolution." The arrival of French powder shortly thereafter was of critical importance to the American cause. French powder consisted of 9/10ths of the American supply in the early years of the war. It would seem that without the munitions sent to the United States by Beaumarchais, the revolt would probably have collapsed.

Why didn't Congress acknowledge the arrival of the supplies furnished by Hortalez and Company? It was the result of a misunderstanding brought about by Arthur Lee. When Deane was appointed diplomatic agent by Congress, the contracts stated that Beaumarchais was to receive payment; however Lee, who had previously conversed with the Frenchman in London, was convinced that the supplies were in fact a gift to Congress from the French Court, and that the contracts represented a conspiracy between Deane and others to defraud the United States. Lee was also miffed because he was snubbed by Beaumarchais and Deane. Lee told Congress:

M. de Beaumarchais, the Minister, and his secretary have repeatedly assured me that no return was expected for the cargoes sent out by Beaumarchais. This gentleman is not a trader, but a political agent of the Court of France. Before we leave the conflict between Deane and Lee, it must be stated that Lee's distrust of Deane was not primarily over Deane's diplomatic status in France and Deane's friendship with Beaumarchais; that was only the result of a larger quarrel that existed between the Lees of Virginia, who were allied with the Adams of Massachusetts and of the New England area. It was a political battle to see which states should dominate Congress. The delegates from the middle states, led by Robert Morris of Pennsylvania with Deane and Franklin, became the figureheads of the middle states' interest as opposed to the Adams representing New England, and the Lees, who spoke for the South. The divisions not only permeated Congress but reached out to American diplomatic representatives abroad, "whom the fury of the controversy forced to take one side or the other." Thus the playwright was in danger of a terrible financial crash. The merchants that supplied Hortalez and Company were becoming restless: "they demanded that Beaumarchais either pay dividends on their shares or refund their money. He could give them nothing but exhortations to believe in the good faith of the American Congress."

In December 1777 Beaumarchais did receive a small cargo of rice and indigo valued at about 150,000 francs. Three times the Company had to appeal to Vergennes for help. On May 31, 1777, the Company received 400,000 livres; on June 16, of the same year it received another 200,000 livres and on July 3, Hortalez received another 474,496 livres to keep the company solvent. It is estimated that Hortalez and Company engaged in business transactions in over 42 million livres, a "truly enormous sum in those days." The profit amounted to about 2/10 of one percent. Beaumarchais "just managed to keep his enterprise on an even keel. Hortalez's gains and losses were very unevenly distributed. While the firm's private trade account showed an extremely favorable balance, the account with the United States was deeply in the red." Would the "United States ever pay the debt?" If they did Beaumarchais would be a very rich man. If they did not he would just about break even."

On April 7, 1777 the Committee of Secret Correspondence became the Committee of Foreign Affairs and the functions of the former Secret Committee were taken over on July 5, 1777 by the Committee of Commerce. It soon became a complicated matter and Arthur Lee's treachery did much harm because "many people in Philadelphia believed that Hortalez and Company was a blind behind which all sorts of crooked transactions were taking place." Robert Morris told William Whipple on September 4, 1777 that he was much engaged in winding up the Accounts of the Secret Committee and it will be a Herculean labour, and in order to do it completely, I moved for a New Committee which was appointed and is styled the Commercial Committee who are to carry on the business for the future.

By the time several decades of officials and amateur auditors had tried to straighten out the accounts of Beaumarchais, Deane and others "involved in Franco-American affairs, it was plain that the attempt was hopeless. The whole matter remains a mystery."

Beaumarchais was not just content to send gunpowder, clothes, drums, fifes, medicines of every sort, surgical instruments and cannon "with that of Louis XVI monogram." He mobilized officers, engaged generals: the Pole Pulaski, the Prussian von Steuben, the Irishman Conway. He kept a friendly eye on Lafayette, whose qualities he had detected the minute he met him, and on more than one occasion he saved him from his creditors."

During the peak of his aid to the Americans 1775-1778.
Beaumarchais stood "in high favor at Versailles." How much his reports contributed towards persuading the well-meaning Louis XVI to adopt a realistic stand in political problems, and to what extent these reports helped Vergennes convince his colleagues in the ministry that effective aid should be given the Americans at once, will never be known. That the cool headed and reserved Vergennes should have expressed his satisfaction in such glowing terms goes for proving that Beaumarchais played more than a minor role in deciding the French government to intervene in the American conflict.

But France was not yet willing to avow openly her friendship for America, until the Americans could offer some evidence of their ability to do their share in winning the war. Naturally Vergennes did not wish to involve France in a war for a losing cause. In October 17, 1777 Beaumarchais's cannons, rifles and powder weighed heavily in the balance. General Sir John Burgoyne, encircled in Saratoga was obliged to surrender to General Horatio Gates. This was what Vergennes was waiting for. Benjamin Franklin, chief American diplomat in France was informed on December 17, 1777 that France would grant diplomatic recognition, and on February 6, 1778, a treaty of amity and commerce, and a treaty of alliance was signed in Paris. A French army under General Rochambeau was sent to America, and French fleets under Admirals d'Estaing and de Grasse operated off the American coast. The importance of French aid is vividly illustrated at Yorktown. The decision to intervene "readily altered Beaumarchais's position" even if he rejoiced at the news. Now with "official" France in the play, Hortalez would now represent the "tail-end of a phase of France-American relations and held only a cursory and fading interest for Vergennes," and other French ministers. Beaumarchais was now "forgotten" by the ministers' indifference toward his firm. Although Hortalez and Company remained active until the end of the Revolution, France's "official recognition of the United States and the outbreak of hostilities between France and England, brought to a close an important chapter in Beaumarchais's life."

What did this great Frenchman get for all his efforts to make America free? The answer is of course—nothing. He wrote Congress in December, 1777: 

I have exhausted my money and credit. I was counting on receiving goods in return, as was promised on many occasions, and have greatly extended my funds and those of my friends. I have even exhausted other, powerful sums in aid that I had procured to begin with against my express promise to repay them shortly.

This appeal, like the rest, fell on deaf ears. In January 1779, Congress, laboring under the misapprehension that Beaumarchais had supplied the much needed supplies free, sent the Frenchman the following message:

Sir: The Congress of the United States, sensible of your exertions in their favor, present you with their thanks and assure you of their regard.

They lament the inconvenience you have suffered by the great advances made in support of these States. Circumstances have prevented a compliance with their wishes; but they will take the most effectual measures in their power to discharge the debt due you.

The liberal sentiments and extensive views which could alone dictate a conduct like yours are conspicuous in your actions and adorn your character. While with great talents you served your Prince, you have gained the esteem of this infant Republic and will receive the united applause of the New World.

The letter was signed by John Jay, President of the Congress. Negotiations dragged on intermittently over the years. In 1795, four years before his death, Beaumarchais, financially ruined by the French Revolution, wrote:

Americans, I served you with untiring zeal. I have thus far received no return for this but vexation and disappointment, and I die your creditor. On leaving this world, I must ask you to give what you owe me to my daughter as a dowry... adopt her after my death as a worthy child of the country. Her mother and my widow, especially unfortunate will conduct her to you. Regard her as a daughter of a citizen... Americans, be charitable to your friend, to one whose accumulated services have been compensated in no other way.

As in the other appeals this one was not answered, and Beaumarchais died unpaid. During the Presidency of Andrew Jackson, the heirs of the Beaumarchais family finally received compensation from the United States. The heirs received eight hundred thousand francs, which with interest of 3%, "the settlement represented an original indebtedness of three hundred thousand francs." It was a "settlement of 25¢ on the dollar, after a delay of half a century made by a rich and prosperous nation, with the heirs of a man who had furnished our ancestors with assistance, when our national existence was in doubt, who had lost much by the perils of war and had risked losing all if we had failed to achieve our independence."

BIBLIOGRAPHY


Wharton, Francis, ed. The Revolutionary Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States. Washington, 1889, 6 vol.


Corrections—92nd Continental Congress Events

New York: Luncheon and Meeting, Wednesday, April 20, Mayflower Hotel Ballroom, 12:30 pm.

INDIANA TEA: Tuesday, April 19, 3:00-5:00 pm., Mayflower Hotel, East Room, $14.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Hubert R. Bruce, 2323 Franklin Street, Tell City, IN 47586. During Congress: Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, Capital Hilton Hotel.

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS CLUB: Mrs. Stephen E. Terrell, 105 Placer Lane, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.
REAL Security

By Amory B. Lovins and L. Hunter Lovins

America's security faces many serious threats. Strategic planners, however, have tended to focus almost exclusively on the military threat. They have largely ignored equally grave vulnerabilities in America's life-support systems. Such vital services as energy, water, food, data processing, and telecommunications are very easy to disrupt. Their failure would leave our Nation helpless.

A handful of people, for example, could turn off three-quarters of the oil and gas supplies to the eastern States, for upwards of a year, in one evening's work without leaving Louisiana. A few people could black out a city, a region, or even the whole country for months—perhaps for years. Attacks on certain natural-gas systems could incinerate a city. Sabotage of a nuclear facility could make vast areas uninhabitable. All these could be accomplished by simple, low-technology attacks. And because terrorist attacks on the energy system are so devastating—yet cheap, safe, deniable, and even anonymous—they may become the most attractive form of military attack (as Libya and other countries have already threatened). Yet a free society has no direct means of defense against such surrogate warfare.

In 1979, the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency commissioned us to survey the vulnerabilities of the U. S. energy system, and what could be done about them. We were shocked to find how far misapplied technology had already jeopardized national security. In effect, Federal energy policy was undermining the mission of our Armed Forces. Nor has this improved. Present policy subsidizes the most vulnerable energy technologies, to the tune of more than $10 billion per year. Thus it is our own Government which is making our Nation's energy supplies ever easier to turn off.

America's energy vulnerability comes from excessive centralization and complexity. Most of our energy now comes from dense clusters of billion-dollar devices which take a decade to build. Most are computer-controlled with second timing. They deliver power or fuel over distances of hundreds or even thousands of miles, through networks that are elaborate, inflexible, tightly coupled, and hooked up so that they cannot work without each other. Electric grids depend on many large, precise machines rotating in exact synchrony, strung together by a continental web of frail aerial arteries. Without this synchrony, the grid cascades towards collapse. Gas grids, too, collapse if their pressure is not continuously maintained. Spare parts for the complex machines are often special-order items which cost too much to stockpile, yet take months or years (and unique, scarce skills) to make and install.

It would be hard to devise a better recipe for easy disruption; massive, catastrophic failures; and slow, difficult recovery. But the stakes are high. The most obvious risks are to our lives and liberties. A well-planned attack on the energy system could cause abrupt blackouts backwards, by decades if not centuries, in our economic progress and standard of living. Energy vulnerability has also allowed a major shift in the power balance between large and small groups in society. This, in turn, threatens to erode the freedoms and the trust which underpin Constitutional government.

These risks are frighteningly real: so real that we deeply questioned whether they should be publicly exposed. Might it not be better to hope that they will pass unnoticed? However, it is already too late for that. Incidents ranging from the New York City blackout to the recent bomb-extortion incident at the giant Baytown petrochemical plant are part of a larger pattern of technical accidents, natural disasters, and deliberate attacks on energy systems around the world. Brittle Power documents such attacks in 26 of the United States and in 40 foreign countries. These attacks are now occurring about once every ten days (especially in campaigns by Soviet-trained guerrillas). They are becoming more frequent, intense, and sophisticated. The United States has so far been very lucky.
Yet, leading experts on world terrorism doubt this luck will hold.

In outlining these vulnerabilities, we took great care. We subjected the manuscript to thorough internal and peer review, and to formal government classification review, to be sure we were not providing a cookbook for the malicious. Yet we felt that the only thing more dangerous than publicly discussing America's energy vulnerabilities was not discussing them; for if vulnerability is allowed to increase while remedies languish unused, only the enemies of freedom will benefit. The antidote is informed public participation in building a genuinely secure Nation.

Currently, however, Federal policies are systematically making the energy system more vulnerable. The devices being promoted as the backbone of America's energy supply for the 21st Century are precisely the most vulnerable ones: offshore and Arctic oil and gas, big pipelines, and huge power plants (especially nuclear ones) linked by long transmission lines. Twenty billion dollars in subsidies are being offered to build uncompetitive synthetic-fuel plants—a technology so fragile that both times it has been tried (in Nazi Germany and contemporary South Africa) the plants were promptly and successfully blown up.

These policies of Strength Through Exhaustion are said to be driven by the need to stop importing oil. To be sure, that is an urgent problem. One saboteur in a dinghy could cut off 85% of Saudi Arabia's exports for three years or more (the time needed to manufacture some key parts of the oil terminals), then repeat the attack. But we have the means to solve the problem of imported oil. Technologies now exist to make cars and buildings far more efficient. Just those two measures could save more than enough energy to eliminate U. S. oil imports within this decade. This is faster than a power plant or synfuel plant commissioned now could deliver any energy whatever. An energy-saving program, too, would cost only a tenth of the money required to build the power or synfuel plants. But reducing oil imports—now less than 10% of America's energy—wouldn't buy much security if our domestic energy supplies remained highly vulnerable.

Such "solutions" as the Strategic Petroleum Reserve may offer a false sense of security, but actually are part of the problem. One person in three nights could knock out the three pipelines needed to deliver the Reserve's oil to refineries. The loss of three of the biggest domestic pipelines could indeed be more serious than a complete cutoff of oil imports. Winter damage to the Trans-Alaska Pipeline (it has already been lightly bombed twice) could even turn it into the world's largest Chapstick™ as 800 miles of hot oil congealed inside.

The general public, however, isn't yet aware of how fragile our energy supplies have become. True, a relay failure in Oregon can cause blackouts in Arizona (as occurred in 1981). In 1978, local facilities of American utilities were being bombed every twelve days. In a single week in late 1982, oil depots in Venezuela and Kenya went up in smoke, a nuclear plant under construction in South Africa suffered four bomb blasts, and saboteurs blacked out eastern El Salvador again. But because everyday American energy supplies are ordinarily so reliable—a great tribute to the industry's skill and dedication—we tend to assume that the experts have everything under control.

Unfortunately, modern energy systems are so complex that nobody can predict how they might fail, even accidentally. Worse still, designing them to be reliable in the face of predictable kinds of technical failures does not provide, and may even reduce, an even more vital quality—resilience in the face of incalculable failures (such as sabotage). Few energy engineers today have this quality in mind. They therefore design centralized, monolithic systems which don't fail often (at least without help), but when they do fail, they fail big.

Someone who hasn't read Brittle Power's hundreds of examples of actual failures could be excused for supposing that "it can't happen here"—just as regional power failures seemed implausible until 1965, or the hijacking of three jumbo jets in a day until 1970, or the takeover of more than 50 embassies until the 1970s, or the aerial bombing of a nuclear reactor until 1981. But given the stakes, no one would want to be in the position of the British intelligence officer who, on retiring in 1950 after 47 years' service, reminisced: "Year after year the worries and fretters would come to me with awful predictions of the outbreak of war. I denied it each time. I was only wrong twice."

How, then, can the American energy system evolve toward greater resilience rather than less? How can we prepare for a surprise-full future—one that may hold increasing uncertainty, unrest, and even violence? The answer may be found by examining many kinds of engineering—and above all biology, with its billions of years' experience in coping with surprises—to see how systems can be designed for inherent resilience. Our research yielded 20-odd design principles which could be applied to the energy system so as to make major failures of energy supply impossible.

Such a system would be far more efficient, diverse, dispersed, and renewable than today's. It would, indeed, closely resemble the recommendations of the DAR-sponsored school program Streamline America. The things we should do to save energy and money also turn out to be virtually the same as those needed for real energy security.

The most resilience per dollar invested—the "most bounce per buck"—comes from using energy very efficiently. Bringing more work from our energy can not only eliminate dependence on the most vulnerable sources (such as oil from the Persian Gulf), but can also make failures of other sources milder, slower, more graceful, and easier to fix.

For example, suppose you live in a superinsulated house in Minnesota. If the heating system fails in midwinter, you won't know it for weeks. The clue will be a slow drop in indoor temperature, from 72° to at worst 55°—but no lower, because of the heat from windows, people, lights, and appliances, so neither you nor your pipes will freeze. If a few neighbors come in to take refuge from their sieve-like house, their body heat will restore your house to 72°. A few extra children will make it overheat if you don't open the windows. Alternatively, any little source of heat will heat your whole house evenly—like burning junk mail in a #10 can. (The house we are now building in the Colorado Rockies won't even need a heating system in the first place.)

Suppose we had a car fleet getting 65 miles per gallon (15 worse than the "city" rating of an advanced Rabbit™ prototype tested two years ago). The half-full gas tanks of such cars would run them for a month without filling up at all. The oil "in the pipeline" between wellhead and gas-pump would run the whole fleet for about a year—whereas now, if the pipeline feeding a refinery is cut, it must shut down in a few days. Thus using energy more efficiently uses up stocks more slowly, and buys precious time to fix what's broken or to improvise new supplies.
Another key to resilience is gradually to replace centralized energy sources with many dispersed ones, richly interconnected—the strategy of a tree which has many leaves, each with many veins, so that insects' random nibbles won't disrupt the vital flow of nutrients. The value of such dispersion was re-proven in the Northeast Blackout of 1965, when the power engineer in Holyoke, Massachusetts was able to un-hook the city from the collapsing grid and hook up instead to a local gas turbine. The money saved by not having to black out Holyoke paid off the cost of building that power plant in four hours.

Renewable energy sources can enjoy the benefits of interconnection when you wish but can also stand alone when you need to. Thus, Department of Energy officials in 1980 had just cut the ribbon on a West Chicago gas station, powered by solar cells, when a thunderstorm blacked out the city. That was the only station pumping gas that afternoon. Likewise, a Great Plains farmer who uses windpower recently saw on the TV evening news a report that his whole area was blacked out. He went outside and looked. Sure enough, all his neighbors' lights were off. So he came back in and watched his wind-powered TV some more to see when his neighbors' lights would come back on.

Many people would like to be in that position. Rapidly emerging technologies now make this not only possible but a way to save money too. By a happy coincidence, the efficiency gains and the many kinds of renewable energy sources which, together, are enough to meet essentially all the long-term needs of an advanced industrial economy are also the cheapest energy options. Thus the "insurance premium" we must pay for energy security actually pays us back. A "least-cost energy strategy" combining efficiency with appropriate renewable sources (as the Harvard Business School's energy study recommended) could save Americans more than two trillion dollars in the next two decades, provide more than a million new jobs, and solve many environmental and social problems. Indeed, such economically efficient investment is the only way we will be able to maintain a dynamic economy.

Many careful, up-to-date analyses confirm that efficiency and renewables can already provide more energy, faster, cheaper, than additional centralized, vulnerable sources. (Well-designed renewables are also more reliable, despite fluctuations with time and weather: one can predict sun, wind, and rain better than one can predict terrorism, reactor accidents, or Saudi politics.)

This theoretical finding is being confirmed by actions in the marketplace. Just in 1980, Americans invested about $15 billion in efficiency and renewables. Since 1979, the United States has gotten more than a hundred times as much new energy from savings as from all expansions of supply combined. That is, weatherization, plugging steam leaks, buying more efficient cars, and millions of other individual decisions in the market have outpaced by better than a hundred to one all of the new oil and gas wells, coal mines, and power plants built in the same period—even though the centralized technologies got about six times as much investment and ten to twenty times as much government subsidy.

Moreover, the U. S. since 1979 has gotten more new energy from sun, wind, water, and wood than from oil, gas, coal, and uranium, or any of them. Thus renewable energy is already over 7% of our total supplies, and the fastest-growing part. America will soon have its millionth solar building. Woodburning in homes and factories, developed mainly in the past five years with no subsidies, now delivers about twice as much energy as nuclear power, which had a head start of 30 years and $40 billion in Federal subsidies. Since 1979, more new megawatts of generating capacity have been ordered from small hydroelectric plants and windpower than from coal or nuclear plants or both. A quiet energy revolution, all but unnoticed, is well underway.

In short, the problem of secure and affordable energy supplies is being solved—but from the bottom up, not from the top down. Washington will be the last to know. The solutions that individuals are finding (with important help from the innovative community programs described in Brittle Power) don't need and probably can't even tolerate the mandates of Soviet-style central planning. They rely instead on a truth familiar to both Jeffersonians and free-marketeers: that most people are pretty smart and, given incentive and opportunity, can go a long way towards solving their own problems. Best-buy, accessible energy investments can simultaneously enhance America's military preparedness and create a thousand jobs. Thus a decentralized process, based on accessible tools as simple as the caulking gun, can—given a few decades' steady implementation—remove a major threat to national security.

Thoughtful military leaders know from the lessons of history that such a process is vital to the Nation. Goering and Speer remarked after World War II that the Allies could have saved two years by bombing Nazi power stations early. (Japan, in contrast, got 78% of its electricity from decentralized small-hydro dams, which were so nearly invulnerable that they sustained only 0.3% of the bombing damage. The central power plants, with only 22% of the output, suffered 99.7% of the damage.) The near-total accidental blackouts of France (1978), Israel (1979), and southern Britain (1981) underscored the danger of overdependence on centralized power grids. Such thinking has already led Sweden, Israel, and China to base much of their preparedness planning on energy decentralization. Indeed, the Red Army reportedly wants to decentralize the Soviet energy system (which is even more centralized than ours) as a national security measure—but the Politburo forbids this because it would reduce the Communist Party's political control! The importance of energy resilience to national security may hold wider lessons. First, focusing exclusively on centralized military planning to counter overt military threats may build costly Maginot Lines while the back door stands ajar. Indeed, there are many back doors: energy is not the only hidden vulnerability of our interdependent industrial society. The average molecule of food is shipped some 1300 miles before an American eats it. Drop a few bridges across the Mississippi and Easterner's will soon starve. New York City's water arrives via two antique tunnels, each too small to permit either to be shut down for inspection or repair. A smart computer criminal could probably crash the whole financial system. There are doubtless other key vulnerabilities not yet discovered, and someone had better start finding out how to reduce them.

Second, better security may not cost more money. At least in the case of energy—and probably of water, food, and data processing too—real security is the best buy. It is what a genuinely free market would produce if we had one.

Third, better security doesn't necessarily come from Washington. It may indeed come best from the village square or the block association, rather as the Founding Fathers envisioned the local...
militia. The parable of energy security reminds us that real security in its widest sense begins at home. It includes a reliable and affordable supply of energy, water, and food; a healthful environment; a vibrant and sustainable system of production; a legitimate system of self-government; and a polity that preserves and refines our most cherished values. Most people who thus enjoy “Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness” will simply want to be left alone to enjoy them—not to fight anyone else. But such assets can only be safeguarded by protecting our neighbors’ similar assets lest, deprived, they seek to take what we have. Perhaps real security, then, comes not from reducing our neighbors’ security but from increasing it, whether on the scale of the village or the globe.

Untold treasure has been devoted to a different theory of providing strategic security, by the actions of a central government and the greatest concentration of technical genius the world has ever known. This effort is currently costing our Nation more than ten thousand dollars a second. Yet in 1944 the United States was militarily invulnerable, while today, thirty thousand nuclear bombs later, it lies entirely exposed to devastation. Those bombs are said to have deterred nuclear attack, and perhaps they have so far. Yet in an era when the explosive power of a World War II can be packaged to fit neatly under your bed, bombs can arrive not only by missiles (whose radar tracks mark their origin for retaliation) but also by Liberian freighter, rental van, or United Parcel Service. If Washington disappeared in a bright flash tomorrow morning, but nobody said, “We did it,” against whom are our strategic forces to retaliate? Anonymous attacks, whether nuclear or via a vulnerable energy system, cannot be deterred.

Whatever military might has accomplished, then, it has not yet made us truly secure. Perhaps it never will. The roots of real security go deeper; they need greater nourishment than armies and missiles alone. One vital element of defense, for example, is a political system so firmly based on shared and durable values that it can never be subverted or taken over. Some Scandinavian strategists even suggest that military security comes foremost from organizing on such patriotic foundations a standing Resistance that will make one’s national territory impossibly disagreeable for anyone else to occupy.

The nuclear threat is terribly important. So is countering it as best we can (since it cannot really be defended against). But the complexities of that task must not obscure our understanding of our Nation’s basic strategic assets. These include a geography that shields us against physical invasion from overseas; a freedom of expression that shields us from ideological invasion by exposing concepts to the critical scrutiny of an informed public; an ecosystem much of whose once unique fertility can still be rescued from degradation; a diverse, ingenious, and independent people; and a richly inspiring body of political and spiritual values. To mature within these outward strengths—strengths more fundamental and lasting than any inventory of weaponry—will require us to remain inwardly strong, confident in our lives and liberties no matter what surprises may occur. This in turn will demand, in the spirit of our political traditions, a continuing American Revolution which expresses in works a sincere faith in individual and community effort. It was that faith which inspired our Republic, long before strategists became preoccupied with the narrower and more evanescent kinds of security that only a faraway government could provide. It is that faith today, the very marrow of our political system, which alone can give us real security.

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whose records during the Revolution have been established by the Registrar General showing state from which the soldier or patriot served.

CORRECTIONS
Gooding, William Abraham: b 1730 d 1789 PVT MA; change date of death to 1792/94 and service to VA

October 7, 1982 Board
Shrewsbury, Nathaniel: m X PS VA; change date of birth to 1739

December 9, 1982:
Albert, Jacob: b c 1757 d 1850 m Elizabeth Williams PVT VA
Allen, Sluman: b 10-24-1760 d 4-15-1834 m Hannah Storrs PVT CT Wpnsd
Andrews, William: b 1-30-1759 d 3-2-1849 m Hannah Burrellus PVT CT Pnsr
Ashby, Fielding: b 1762 d a 10-17-1842 m Rebecca Earickson Sol VA Pnsr
Askew, Nathan: b c 1757 d a 1813 m X. X NC
Atkinson (Atchinson), Alexander: b c 1789/9 d 1823 m Mary Sol VA.
Bager (Baugher), John George: b 3-29-1725 d 6-9-1791 m Anna Elizabeth Schwab (Swope) PS PA
Barnes, William: b c 1755 d a 1826 m X CS NC
Bates, Thomas: b 1760 d 2-22-1830 m Christianna Sol SC
Beasley, Austin: b c 1757 d a 1823 m Mary Guy Sol NC
Birge (Burge), Josiah: b 12-12-1723 d 6-17-1783 m Tabitha Warren Sol MA
Blackwell, John: b c 1760 d a 1820 m Frances Pomeret PS NC
Bragg, Thomas: b c 1788/9 d 1823 m Jemina Baxter PVT MA
Branch, Thomas: b 7-3-1729 d 6-27-1815 m Mary Brewster Sgt CT
Brook, John I.: b 1-20-1755 d 2-14-1830 m Catherine DeForest PVT NJ
Brown, Jabez: b 2-28-1733 d 1790 m Mercy Stevens Ens MA
Brown, William: b c 1730 d a 11-1802 m Mary PS VA
Burch, Benjamin, Sr.: b 3-15-1728 d 4-11-1793 m Anna Udall PVT NC
Bush, George Adam: b c 1744 d a 1-1805 m Margaret Hagle Sol VA Wpnsr
Butler, Thaddeus: b 11-15-1759 d a 1787 m Anna Bedel Drm NH
Butts, Ebenezer: b 9-13-1747 d c 1829 m Prudence Glass Sol CT
Byam, Benjamin: b 11-24-1733 d 11-22-1795 m Mary Keyes PVT MA
Carothers, James: b 1765 d a 1780 m Alice Carothers PVT PA
Carothers, James: b 1765 d a 1780 m Alice Carothers PVT PA
Castle, Bazile Joseph: b c 1761 d 10-8-1846 m Geminey Hensley PVT VA Pnsr
Chamberlain, James: b c 1750 d p 10-17-1836 m X Matr VA
Chapman, Jean Louis: b 1731 d a 1804 m Marie Barbara Forestil PS LA
Chandler, Josiah Sr.: b 11-10-1732 d 6-19-1795 m Hannah Holbrook CS CT
Chaplin, Benjamin: b 11-30-1719 d 3-25-1795 m Mrs. Mary Pane Ross CS CT
Cheeley, Thomas: b c 1737 d 1796/7 m Mary Sol VA
Chinn, Thomas: b p 1736 d 1816 m Sarah Brent PS VA
Cochran, David: b c 1751/2 d 4-11-1833 m Mary Aiken CS VT
Coleman, Cluverious: b c 1743 d 1799 PS VA
Collins, Zachariah: b 1762 d a 3-1-1824 m Sarah Palmer Sol VA
Cooper, Alexander: b 1718 d p 1782 m Elizabeth ____ PVT NJ
Corson, Joseph, Sr.: b 9-6-1716 d 1793 m Rachel Corson PS VA
Creal (Creel), John: b 2-28-1732 d a 1799 m Rosannah Dodson PS VA
Danforth, Jonathan: b 7-20-1745 d 2-6-1839 m Hannah Leeman CS NH
Dawley, Benjamin: b 1746 d 8-10-1821 m Millie or Amelia Sherman PS RI
Dean (Deen), Joshua: b c 1745 d c 1810 m Susan Loveall Sol VA
Dean, Richard: b c 1840 m X Sol GA
De Villiers, Balthazar: b ____ d 7-9-1782 m Francisca Voisin Sol PA
Dickey, Alexander: b 1757 d p 2-2-1823 m Ann Wiseman PVT SC
Dickey, John: b ____ d 7-10-1809 m Isabella Patterson Capt. VA
Dorton, William: b c 1733 d a 6-17-1833 m Elizabeth CS VA
Driscoll, Moses, Jr.: b c 1747 d a 6-12-1827 m Lovey Sol VA
Eakin, Redmond: b 1735/40 d c 1781 m Elinor ____ Sol VA
Edison, Creighton: b 1750 d 5-21-1826 m Winnefred ____ PS VA
Ellis, Absalom: b c 1755 d a 5-2-1828 m Phereba Merrit PVT NC Psnr
Elmore, John: b 10-22-1758 d 4-23-1836 m Anne Nancy Rippey PVT VA NC Pnsr
Elwell, William: b c 1750/55 d 4-14-1788 m Rachel Newkirk PVT NJ
Engle, Henry: b c 1742 d 7-16-1811 m Phillipina ____ PVT PA
Ettler, Daniel: b 4-27-1750 d 9-5-1803 m Maria Magdalena Rein PVT PA VA
Evans, Thomas: b c 1762 d 10-2-1829 m Ann Crow PVT VA
Faris, Joseph: b c 1755 d a 2-6-1816 m Mary ____ Ens VA
Firth, Thomas: b c 1730 d p 6-24-1794 m Sarah ____ PS VA
Fortney, Henry, Jr.: b c 1755/60 d p 1830 m X PVT PA
Francis, Thomas: b c 1755 d 3-20-1827 m Margaret _____ PVT VA
Frantz, Henry: b 4-17-1753 d 9-5-1835 m Catharina Hahn PVT PA
Frost, Jedediah: b 11-23-1745 d 4-7-1822 m Abigail ____ PVT NJ
Fulp, Peter: b 5-1761 d 6-6-1814 m Elizabeth Raper PVT NC Wpns
Gabriel, Jacob: b c 1759 d p 7-12-1805 m X PS NC
Gardinir (Gardenower, Cartinhour), Jacob: b c 1740/45 d 11-13-1794 m X PS MD
Garis (Garris), Benjamin: b ____ d a 8-1832 m Betsey ____ Sol PS NC

(Continued on page 249)
Cherry blossoms and tulip beds abloom with color welcome hundreds of members to the DAR Continental Congress in April. What a glorious time to be in Washington! You will see MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL restored to its pristine beauty, and Constitution Hall steps and sidewalk repaired for safety. "A Legacy Preserved" is now a visual accomplishment of the members who answered the call to preserve and restore our heritage with their dollars and of the master workmen and their labors.

The DAR Congress is not a Convention; it is the experience of the year for members attending for the first time and a happy reunion for those who have been there before. The NSDAR is the only organization that has built such a magnificent edifice designed for its own need with its members' money. Holding the Congress annually in Constitution Hall with a trained staff and experienced Committees develops a technique of constant preparation for the meetings. The smoothness and precision are without parallel and few know the work entailed.

Congressional Committee Chairmen know exactly where each of the forty or more guests are to sit on the platform on opening night plus the protocol for seating each one. Others know at the precise minute the hundreds of Pages with the procession of State Flags (some sixty flags) must begin to pass the Congress. Approximately 1000 members, including the Pages, work with the DAR Staff to make Opening Night a reality. Some work throughout the year, trying to anticipate, understand and solve problems before they arise and if they can't, to remove any dissatisfaction about them.

Pre-registration allows delegates to register by mail thereby avoiding the long lines. Be sure to pre-register if you are a voter or an alternate. Members should also register. If registered voters cannot be present at the official voting times, each is responsible for escorting her alternate to the Registration Room to have the alternate qualified as a voter before registration closes. Each chapter delegate and each alternate must have a credential card for identification. If it is impossible for the delegate to accompany the alternate to the Registration Room, the voter should give to her alternate or send to the Credentials Chairman a signed (not sealed) note authorizing the transfer. The First Vice Regent, by virtue of her office, is the Regent's alternate only. She may register and receive a badge, however, this gives her no automatic credential standing. She is eligible to take the Regent's place only if the Chapter Regent notifies the Credential Committee to transfer the registration. The Chapter Vice Regent has no assigned seat, nor do state officers (with the exception of the State Regent and the State Vice Regent). A state officer must be elected by her chapter to be a delegate or alternate to be able to register other than as a member. Check the Congress Program under "General Information" concerning availability of seating for members.

The seating capacity of Constitution Hall, exclusive of the Platform, is approximately 3800 seats. A few of these seats are reserved for family or other guests of National Officers. Holding a National Office requires many weeks away from home and quite a financial outlay as all officers, except the President General, must pay their own expenses. To have these seats is a small favor in recognition of their service. Each Executive Officer is expected to attend six Board Meetings and five Executive Committee meetings in Washington each year. Each of these meetings requires a total of at least four days in addition to the time she has to spend in her individual office — all at her own expense. Some of the Executive Officers maintain apartments in Washington, as do the Chaplain General, the Treasurer General, and the Curator General in this Administration.

This is the year for a general election wherein twelve National Officers and seven Vice Presidents General will be elected for a term of three years. In order to keep the election on a level of high decorum, no electioneering is permitted in the NSDAR Headquarters Building nor on the property outside. No campaign pins or campaign literature may be worn nor taken onto the voting floor or into the polls. No campaign literature may be distributed at National Headquarters. Any Congress Committee member wearing a campaign pin or handing out campaign literature will be relieved of her committee badge and membership on the Committee immediately.

The DAR Handbook, 1981 Edition, pages 165-166, states that: "Endorsements of Candidates on National DAR Tickets are not required by the Bylaws and are merely complementary gestures which can not bind any delegate to Continental Congress and are undesirable because they sometime cause friction and division within a State Society. Therefore a State Conference should not at any time endorse a National DAR ticket. In special cases, should a State wish or feel compelled to honor a favorite daughter as a candidate for an Executive Office by a courtesy endorsement, this may be done provided that the name of the National Ticket is not mentioned in the proposal or the motion to endorse." This means chapters may not instruct their delegates how to vote. Those who may vote at Congress are named in the

BY JOSEPHINE T. ROTHERMEL, National Parliamentarian
Bylaws of the NSDAR, Article VIII, Section 2.

When the polls are closed, the Tellers tally the votes. Votes for each candidate for each office are counted; a majority of the votes cast for one of the candidates for that office results in her election to that office. The total number of votes cast for each candidate is very rarely the same, but all votes cast for each candidate for each office are counted and reported.

The office of Vice President General is ONE office with seven candidates. The sum total of votes cast for the candidates for that office is divided by seven, the number of candidates to be elected. This number is divided by two to ascertain the majority each candidate must receive to be elected. If more than seven candidates receive a majority vote, the seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected, Article VI, Section 3, NSDAR Bylaws. Total Ballots cast for any office must not be more than the total votes reported in the final report of the Credentials Committee. During the 1982 Continental Congress 2670 DAR members were registered; of this number 2019 were registered voters. However, only 1686 voters cast ballots for the office of Vice President General. Each of those ballots could have no more than seven votes nor less than one vote to be valid and counted. It is safe to say there will be an election on the first ballot for the seven Vice Presidents General, if each voter will cast a vote for seven candidates.

The third year of this administration shows the great strides made in the advancement of every phase of the work done by the members of the National Society. Changes made in all departments have resulted in very noticeable improvements, particularly in "A Legacy Preserved" which is so evident to members as well as to all who pass DAR Headquarters. The National Society's finances are on their firmest basis since the establishment of the Investment Trust Fund by Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, 1953-56. High interest rates, the cooperation of our Banking personnel, the upgrading of our Data Processing procedures and equipment, have effected numerous savings and benefits for the National Society. Chapter Regents and Chapter Treasurers know and appreciate the simplification of the Chapter Treasurer's forms.

Each Executive Officer undertakes monumental tasks upon her election. To adapt to her particular office she must be familiar with its procedures, have personal integrity and experience, be steadfast and efficient, as well as loyal and dedicated to the objects of the National Society. She gives three years of her time, both at home and in Washington, contributing her own funds as necessary to fulfill her duties. Her work never ends until her term of office ends! Holding a National Office and carrying its responsibilities in addition to the demands of home and business must usually be attended by a great deal of sacrifice.

The Curator General has made great strides in bringing the DAR Museum to the attention of the general public as well as other important museums throughout the country. Special Museum Events she inaugurated have attracted much favorable acclaim. The Museum has received many valuable and priceless gifts in addition to judicious purchases.

The 1982 Family Book Catalog was prepared under the direction of the Librarian General with the most modern equipment available. This widely acclaimed book will be a continuing asset to individuals and libraries with genealogical interest as well as to NSDAR members.

The Registrar General's Department, with its modern and up-to-date microfiche records and viewers (shared with Seimes Microfilm Center and the Library) is capable of handling the large numbers of membership applications and supplementals without additional employees.

The Historian General has advanced the work in the Americana Room with new methods and materials for protecting and preserving documents housed there. The acquisitions in this department have brought the National Society truly valuable documentation of early America.

The Recording Secretary General's office (where the official minutes and motions of the National Society are kept) acquired a word processor which enabled the staff to prepare the Proceedings of the Congress in record time.

The DAR Magazine printing contract was awarded to a new printer beginning with the January 1983 issue. Notable improvements are evident.

In the Mail Room modern equipment has enabled the existing staff to handle the increasingly voluminous amount of incoming and outgoing mail. Further equipment upgrading and additions for the Print Shop enable them to accommodate the increasing requests for pamphlets, books, etc., to supply the needs of over 209,000 members and over 3800 Chapter Regents.

The fulfilling of general office printing needs continues.

Under the direction of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the National Headquarters complex has benefited from long needed repairs thus refurbishing and updating the property and grounds.

The Corresponding Secretary General's office and the Organizing Secretary General's office have ably taken care of their increased responsibilities without additional employees.

All of the work, new equipment and improvements have been accomplished without borrowing money, raising dues or curtailing any funds. The wise use of each member's dues, prudent investments plus the high interest income utilized by the Investment Committee, provided the funding.

The Executive Officers have been faithful in their attendance at meetings and for the past three years have been devoted to their duties and obligations. The President General has been at her Washington desk the majority of each month, with the exception of March which is devoted to official state conference visits. Her record of all-around achievement has rarely been equalled. Hundreds of chapters have made the Honor Roll. Hundreds of Chapter Regents have or will receive the Certificate of Honor for 100% participation in "A Legacy Preserved." But all of this accomplishment falls under a shadow if there is one unethical or unworthy cloud in the election. Half truths, baseless rumor and irresponsible assertions damage not only the National Society, but their author as well.

The Bylaws of NSDAR, Article VI, Section 1, mark the care of the Society's provision for its election: "Nominations of Candidates for all national offices shall be made from the floor of the Continental Congress." The officers shall be elected by ballot. A majority vote shall elect. Using this method the National Society expresses great faith in both its membership and the service rendered by the leaders elected by this method. The National Society and its accomplishments are evidence that this trust has not been misplaced.

Within the election procedures prescribed by the Bylaws, the custom of a candidate for President General inviting a candidate for each of the other eleven Executive Offices to become associated with her as a group is a natural result. The Bylaws have instructed its delegate for whom to vote the candidate she considers best fitted to perform the duties of the individual office.

Again, it is well to repeat, no chapter should instruct its delegate for whom to vote the candidate she considers best fitted to perform the duties of the individual office.
vote. A great proportion of the voters express their final decision after they hear the nominations and view the candidates in the light of developments during Continental Congress. No one can forecast what this Congress may require of its voters. The record of service, demonstrated ability and adherence to principle of each candidate is a matter of record within the National Society. No member deserves any office in the National Society regardless of how hard she has worked, desired the position or how much she has contributed. It is the National Society that deserves the most capable, experienced, efficient and non self-seeking candidate for each office. Each voter should reappraise all qualifications before casting her ballot.

With the cooperation and understanding of every member in attendance, the 92nd Congress can be a great Congress. Its size, its precision, its actions and the importance of hearing reports increases the responsibility of each member to the whole body. The objects and traditions of the National Society obligate its Officers to demonstrate, through prescribed procedures, the basic principles of our republican form of government, perpetuated through the year at each Congress.

From year to year the members should become aware of two facts: First, a society like this one whose purpose is to perpetuate the principles on which this Republic was founded, has a primary obligation to demonstrate in its own elections that these principles can and do work; Second, every individual member must recognize the fact that no perfect method of electing officers has yet been devised—any chosen method becomes either better or worse in exact proportion to the height or depth of the standards of those who participate in it—or who attempt to do so vicariously. In a word, the human element is often more important than the method: it makes an election good or bad. If each member attending this Congress brings with her an attitude of Faith, Hope and Love plus a yearning to greet old friends, make new ones and to learn more about the work of the National Society, the 92nd Continental Congress will indeed be outstanding!

New Ancestor Records

(Continued from page 246)

Gilbert, Samuel: b 11- 1741 d a 11-15-1784 m Elizabeth Robbins Capt MA
Goode (Good), Casper: b 2-20-1741 d c 1817 m Catherine ______ Sol VA
Grant, Joseph: b 2-8-1758 d a 12-7-1839 m Charlotte ______ Ppt NC Pnsr
Gray, John: b 1753 d a 1841 m Mary Robinson Pvt PA
Griffin, William: b c 1756 d 1809 m Abigail ______ Pvt NC
Griffith, Ephraim: b 7-25-1733 d 12- 1823 m Mary Ellis Pvt MA
Guernsey (Garnsey), Nathaniel: b 6-24-1739 d a 1820 m Maria/Mary Engle Pvt PA
Hagener, Henry: b 1741 d 1-12-1805 m Phebe Rowland Sol PS NY
Hardeman, Dorothy (______): b ______ d a 1-1791 m John Hardeman PS VA
Harris, Nelson: b ______ d 5-9-1820 m Elizabeth Thomas Sgt NC
Hayward, Daniel: b c 1724 d 1-16-1777 m Rachel Latiner PS NJ
Henderson, Thomas: b 1754 d 8-1816 m Mary ______ PS NC
Hershey, Abraham: b 1749 d 6-12-1811 m Elizabeth Landis Pvt PA
Hill, Atkinson: b 1755 d 6-11-1824 m Elizabeth Goodin Sol VA
Hixson (Hixson), William: b c 1735 d a 12-22-1797 m Alice ______ PS VA
Hodges, John: b c 1732 d a 5- 1810 m Deborah Lee PS VA
Holland, Michael Sr.: b c 1700 d 9-3-1782 m X PS MD
Holman, Mary Ann: b ______ d ______ m Conrad Holman PS NC
Ingraham (Ingham), Isaac: b c 1755 d 8-26-1828 m Lucy Heacock Pvt CT Pnsr
Janway, Thomas: b 1749/50 d 10- 1822 m Molly Downey Pvt PA
James, Walter: b ______ d 1807 m Sarah ______ Pvt VA
Janis, Nicolas: b ______ d a 12-22-1801 m Marie Louise Thomeure PS VA
Jenkins, Robert: b c 1740 d a 5-9-1809 m X Sol GA
Keller, John: b 1-11-1758 d a 1833 m Phebe Steckley Pvt PA Pnsr
Kingery, Daniel: b ______ d a 4-8-1808 m X PS VA
Labar (La Bar), George Jr.: b 2-4-1763 d 11-28-1874 m Maria/Mary Engle Pvt PA
Lambrecht, Daniel: b c 1749 d p 3-19-1834 m Marie Elizabeth ______ Pvt PA
Larzelere, John: b c 1745 d 9- 1803 m Margaret Van Horne Pvt PA
Lawrence, Jonathan: b 1748 d 10-18-1782 m Sarah Daniel Pvt SC
Lawson, John: b 1760 d 4-2-1837 m Frances ______ Pvt VA Pnsr
Lee, Charles: b c 1752 d 12-29-1820 m Susanna Pearce PS VA
Lenoir, Isaac: b c 1743 d a 11-7-1806 m Mary ______ PS SC
Lindsey (Lindsay), Caleb: b c 1750 d a 12-24-1827 m Sally Stevens Capt PS VA
 Luckett (Lockett), Stephen: b 11-14-1733 d 9-14-1794 m Mary Clay PS VA
Lord, Samuel: b 7-6-1733 d 1811 m Elizabeth Bates Capt CT
Mack, John: b 2-10-1758 d 6-14-1852 m (1) Maria Terwilliger (2) Sarah Kittle Pvt NY Pnsr
Mackey, William: b c 1751 d 1838 m (1) Margaret ______ Elizabher ______ (3) Nancy White Sol SC Pnsr
Maddock, James: b c 1734 d 8-21-1805 m Nancy Webster PS VA
Marbury (Marberry), Eleanor G.: b 12-17-1763 d 12-9-1851 m John Moore PS GA
Matthews (Mathias), John: b c 1735/40 d 1819 m Barbara ______ PS VA
McCooke, William: b 1761 d 1810 m Jean/Jane Mackey Pvt VA
Middaugh, Ephraim: b 5-31-1738 d 7-22-1779 m Annette Krom Ens NY
Millard, Solomon: b c 1756 d 6-11-1823 m Lucia Tripp (2) Mrs. Aseneth McDaniel Sol NY
Millspaugh, Johannes: b c 1720 d 5-5-1797 m Christina Sensenback Sgt NY
Minter, William: b a 1741 d a 7-3-1809 m Martha ______ CS SC
Moore, James: b c 1753 d 1-21-1833 m Elizabeth ______ Ens PA
Morriz, Henry: b c 1715 d a 11-18-1795 m ______ Pfeffer Pvt PA
Morse, Joseph: b 12-21-1762 d 6-14-1854 m Sarah Smith Pvt MA Pnsr
Musser (Moser), John Michael: b 8-1-1759 d 6-11-1816 m Catherine Koller Pvt MD
Mustian, Thomas: b c 1725/6 d 1791 m _____ PS VA
Muxham (Muxam), John: b 2-7-1745 d 1827 m Martha Norris Pvt MA
Oates, Stephen: b 8-19-1764 d 10-14-1817 m Pherraby Cana Sol NC
Ozenne, Francois: b 1740 d 9-7-1819 m Marguerite Desuire PS LA
Palmeter (Palmiter), Joshua: b 7-- 1758 d c 1839 m (1) Anna Button (2) Elizabeth Old Pvt RI Pnsr
Pattie, Benjamin: b 5-15-1696 d 12-15-1787 m Patience Collins CS MA
Perkins, Ephraim: b 7-8-1745 d 4-23-1813 m Mary Chaplin CS MA
Perkinson, Ezekiel: b 1-8-1760 d 6-1-1840 m Anna Bragg Pvt VA Pnsr
Place, Peleg: b 2-12-1761 d 8-9-1834 m Ann Bensley Pvt PA Pnsr
Plowden, Henrietta (Slye): b-- d a 4-9-1796 m Edmund Plowden PS MD
Pond, Increase: b 11-15-1742 d 3-22-1807 m Huldah Healey Sol MA
Powell, William: b a 1755 d p 1800 m X Pvt SC
Pownall, Levi: b 8-25-1755 d 8-20-1840 m Elizabeth Buckman Pvt MA
Ray (Rea), Andrew: b-- d a 1-26-1807 m Sarah _______ PS VA
Raymond, Paul: b 9-11-1718 d a 2-13-1790 m Abigail Pattee Pvt MA
Raynor, Samuel, Jr.: b 1761 d 5-11-1848 m (1) Fanny Brown (2) Hannah Elyea (3) Mrs. Abigail McElroy Wogan Pvt NY
Richardson, Hardy: b 1768 d 1809 m Frances Mizell Pvt GA
Rudy (Rude), Asher: b c 1755 d a 2-20-1804 m Elizabeth _______ Pvt PA
Sargent, Joseph: b d a 6 - 1781 m Ruth _______ PS NC
Savage, Isaac: b 1744 d 1816/18 m Deborah Soule Pvt MA
Sawyers, James: b c 1748 d p 9-9-1782 m Hannah Hays Cmsry VA
Scott, Nathan: b c 1741 d 1819 m Sarah Poage Sol VA
Sebring, Abraham: b c 1738 d c 1813 m (1) Christina Sebring (2) Ann Harris Sol NJ
Sebring, John Jr.: b 12-9-1738 d 12-29-1777 m Ann Smith Pvt PA
Shearmiller (Sharmiller), Gottlieb: b c 1730 d 1781 m Dorothy _______ PS MD
Shelley (Shelly), Abraham: b c 1764 d 1812 m Rebecca _______ Pvt PA
Simpson, James: b 12-15-1760 d 1-24-1834 m Mercy Grinnell Sgt RI Pnsr
Slay, Thomas Sr.: b - d p 12-12-1780 m X PS NC
Stevenson (Stephenson), David: b c 1750 d 2-25-1808 m Charity _______ CS NC

30th Annual Men's Dinner

For gentlemen attending Continental Congress, dinner. April 19, 1983, Mayflower Hotel, North Carolina Room. Cash Bar at 5:45 pm; dinner, 6:30 pm. Send reservation accompanied by check for $22.00 to Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., 45 E. 200 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103 by April 10th. Please make check to Chairman, not DAR.
Special Procedures for the Use of NSDAR Library from April 5 through May 6, 1983, Including Continental Congress

1. The Library is closed to all non-members from April 5 through May 6, 1983. However, spouses will be admitted on a space available basis when vouched for by a member. They will be charged the regular user's fee of $3.00 a day.

2. From April 5 through May 6, except during Continental Congress, the Library will be open 9-4. During Congress, the Library schedule will be as follows:

   Saturday (April 16th) 8:00-4:00;
   Monday through Saturday (April 19-24) 8:00-5:00.

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

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

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

6. By order of the D. C. Fire Marshal there will be no sitting in the aisles between the bookstacks. We are looking forward to serving you.

MRS. FREDERICK O. JEFFRIES, JR.
Librarian General, NSDAR
Highlights from President General's Calendar: October 28-30—West Virginia State Conference, Mrs. Walter L. Spearman, State Regent; Karen Kave and Presley Waggoner, Pages.

November 29, she attended a Reception in the Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the Department of State sponsored by Clement E. Conger and The National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, Dr. Joan Challinor, Chairman.

December 9, attended the formal presentation and exhibition ceremonies of the American Flag, Old Glory, at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History. This Flag was made by the mother of Captain William Driver who carried it around the world in his sea chest beginning with his first voyage as Captain of his own ship in 1824. At the time of the War Between the States, he had it hidden by sewing it within a quilt. The Old Glory Chapter, Tennessee DAR, and the American Legion were responsible for its restoration.

January 8, attended a Tea honoring the President General at Oak Square, home of Mrs. William Lum, given by the Pathfinder Chapter, Mississippi, Mrs. Paul Jones, Regent.

January 10-11, attended seminars in West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg, Florida, on Family Financial Planning and Charitable Gifting which were conducted by The Weedman Company for benefit of DAR.

January 20, the Reagan Administration Executive Forum was held in Constitution Hall and it was an honor for the President General to welcome the President and Vice President of the United States of America in the President General's Reception Room prior to their entrance on stage. The January 31, 1983, issue of U.S. News and World Report reported this meeting.

February 1, with members of the National Board of Management, attended a Tea at the DC Chapter House given by the District of Columbia DAR in celebration of the President General's Project, "A Legacy Preserved."

February 6, joined The Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra for Tea in the DAR Banquet Hall following their tour of the DAR Museum Gallery and State Rooms.

February 7, attended a Coffee in her honor given by the National Society Children of the American Revolution in the C.A.R. Museum.

DAR Museum Events: January 21, members of the American Association of Museums Council, which meets twice a year, held its Washington meeting in the DAR Museum Gallery.

February 2, opening of the exhibition, "Freedom's Inner Light," under the sponsorship of His Excellency, the Ambassador of Denmark and Mrs. Borch.

February 3, presentation by the American Needlepoint Guild to the National Society of a needlepoint tapestry featuring the State Seals. Mrs. Hilliard Lawler, member of Mississippi Delta Chapter, DAR, worked the one with the Mississippi State Seal.

National Headquarters: The C Street portico of Memorial Continental Hall was used by GLAMOUR Magazine as a backdrop for a fashion photograph session. The February 1983 issue of GLAMOUR carries these photographs.


The December 1982 COPAR, which is published quarterly by the Library of Congress about the Cooperative Preservation of Architectural Records, contained an appeal from the DAR asking that the President General be advised of any architectural materials available on the National Headquarters Buildings. The New-York Historical Society, in response to an inquiry about architectural plans, etc., sent the NSDAR five pictures of Memorial Continental Hall which were previously unknown to National Headquarters.

Copies of the DAR Manual for Citizenship was provided to Troop 187, Boy Scouts of America, as source material in the study of the law merit badge. The President General received a letter of appreciation in which it was stated: "The manual proved to be most readable and informative to the young men in exploring the background of our system of law and its practical application in their daily lives."

A donation was made to the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge by the NSDAR which made possible the installation of a protective Lexan for the windows of the Memorial Chapel Tower. This covering will protect the stained glass as well as cut down on heating expenditures of that section of the Chapel.

The United States Postal Service has included Dr. Mary Walker among those honored with a commemorative stamp in the series "Medal of Honor" awardees. Dr. Walker was an early member of DAR.

DAR Headquarters staff has participated the last four years in the Annual Food for Christmas Drive sponsored by Temporaries Food for Christmas Foundation located in Washington, D. C. In the metropolitan area this year more than 151,000 cans of food were collected for the needy senior citizens.
9th British Genealogical/Historical Tour: Bill Linder will conduct the 9th annual genealogical/historical educational tour program in Britain for Americans. DAR members, spouses and friends are asked to enroll early in the August 21-September 1 program. For more information, write: Bill Linder, 6129 Leesburg Pike, #415, Falls Church, VA 22041.

President General's Spring 1983 State Conference Tour:
Mississippi—February 21-22—Mrs. Williams S. Murphy, State Regent
Hawaii—February 24-27—Mrs. Robert E. Huntzinger, State Regent
California—February 28-March 3—Mrs. Donald D. Duncan, State Regent
Utah—March 3-4—Mrs. Grant W. Schaumburg, State Regent

Louisiana—March 7-9—Mrs. Owen V. Gauthier, State Regent
New Mexico—March 10-13—Mrs. Harry M. McCauley, State Regent
Nevada—March 18-19—Mrs. John H. Farwell, State Regent
Colorado—March 20-23—Mrs. Warren J. Kelley, State Regent
Kentucky—March 23-24—Mrs. Roy C. Nestor, State Regent

Discount Air Fares: Both Delta and United Airlines are offering special discount fares for DAR members attending the 92nd Continental Congress. A special 25% discount is offered by Delta on any round trip day coach fare in the Continental United States which has not previously been discounted. Departures to Washington, DC from your home city must be between April 17-21, 1983 and tickets must be purchased fourteen (14) days prior to departure. For complete information and reservations, call your local travel agent for Delta's Toll Free number: 1-800-241-6760 (in Georgia only, 1-800-282-8536). United's 25% discount applies to regular roundtrip coach fare in effect at the time of your ticket purchase. Travel may commence no earlier than April 10, 1983 and must be completed on or before April 30, 1983. Final date for reservations and ticketing is 14 days prior to departure. Tickets purchase must be directly from United: call 1-800-0810 and ask for the Convention Desk; state that you are attending the DAR Continental Congress. (In Michigan call: 1-800-482-0243.)

Notice

The NSDAR Handbook states on page 138 that: "Stationery bearing the Insignia of the National Society must not be used except for official purposes in connection with the Society, unless authorized by the National Society."
Family history can lead one far afield to Scotland, England, Ireland, Germany, France and other lands across the sea. As people crossed the sea, they journeyed into Massachusetts and Virginia (the 1600s); Maryland, Georgia, Vermont and Nova Scotia (the 1700s); the Western parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and further west to the Oregon Territory in the 1800s.

One stands in awed amazement at the daring of the men who braved the dangers of the wilderness in the hope of bettering their lives and fortunes. Sometimes they were driven by nearly intolerable conditions at home. The Pilgrims (1620) and the Puritans (1633) who found life within the strictures of the established church too distasteful to be borne; the Huguenots who fled France and the persecution by her Catholic rulers in 1685; the Irish who came to America by the thousands in 1851 to escape the potato famine in their homeland all had understandable reasons for leaving an established life style in favor of a venture into the unknown.
But having made the break, something about the experience seemed to lead men on and on from a well established settlement in New England to the unknown hills, the prairies, the forests of the opening west; eternally, everlasting westward in search of still greener pastures and newer frontiers to conquer.

One old grandfather, writing of his ancestors, tells of three or four families who came from Germany together in the early 1700s. "They came to America," he says, "when this country was nothing but a wilderness inhabited by Indians and wild beasts. They were all men of learning." (His own immigrant ancestor was a German nobleman.) What his title was I have forgotten but he stood high in the old country. These were men full of the spirit of adventure. They first settled in New York then went to New Jersey, then into Pennsylvania and Ohio. They seemed always to keep in the front rank of civilization; they seemed to enjoy a pioneer life.

Were the women, one wonders, equally enthusiastic? One never ceases to marvel at the fortitude, the stamina, the strength of both body and spirit which the pioneer life demanded of the wives and daughters.

Those earliest voyagers, who came bringing their families to America in the early 1600s, did not start unwarned. Word had reached Europe of the misfortunes of some of the adventurers who set out "to make a plantation in America:" months at sea in woefully inadequate quarters; the discomforts of overcrowding and seasickness; the very real dangers of near starvation; of developing scurvy (against this scourge the law required every ship to have a cooper aboard to insure that the precious casks of lemon juice and water should remain intact). Storms at sea, boarding by pirates, childbirth, sickness and death among the passengers, shipwreck, all were possibilities of the voyage, to say nothing of the uncertainty of life after arrival in the new land. The savage Indian, the rude living conditions, the uncertainty of getting needed supplies, the "general sickness" that seems to have routinely attached each group could be expected to survive the first hard months on land. And yet they came, women with men...and by the hundreds.

This writer's own Smith ancestors, who surfaced in Maryland and then Berkeley County, Virginia (now West Virginia) in the middle 1700s, were among those who never ceased to move. By 1807 they had moved on to Ohio County, Virginia, the lovely Shenandoah Valley, which was an area of fertile land and good water supply with trees ready for cutting to provide shelter and fuel.

Having cleared the land to raise grain for flour, having built the mill after improving on the hastily built shack which was their first shelter (unhewn logs, dirt floor, chimney and door the only openings into the one room) why, with neighbors gathering around at last and a beginning made toward establishing a settled community, why did a man leave those good beginnings to start all over again in a more distant land? James Smith chose to make this move, panting on the heels of the Indians as they cleared out of the "Ohio Country" where a still newer state was being formed. Mary Ann Faris married James Smith in 1785. In the next twenty years, following the pioneer path with James, she bore him ten children, and moved on to Ohio Country, the northernmost tip of Virginia, where that area was so newly opened to settlement that men came to church on the Sabbath carrying a Bible in one hand for worship and a rifle in the other for protection, and stationed a watchman outside the door of every meeting to warn against a likely Indian attack.

David Smith (son of James) was forty-seven when he set out for Indiana, his wife, Elizabeth Herd Smith, thirty-seven. "Twas a trip of an hundred fifty to two hundred miles, close to two weeks of travel by wagon, taking with them, in addition to ample supplies for the winter, their nine children, from fifteen year old Margaret to two month old baby Samuel, and Elizabeth's eighty-four year old mother, Margaret Hannah Herd."

They arrived "on a cold, rainy night in November 1833," at the land David had purchased when he rode out on horseback the spring before. There was a one room cabin on the place, "of hewn logs and with a loft"; and there the family of three adults and nine children lived for some years, during which time the tenth child, Joseph, was born in 1835 and the old grandmother died in 1836.

Making a home under these circumstances was far from easy. Just feeding and clothing and keeping a family decently clean was an Herculean task. The added trauma of childbirth and sickness and death among the many souls living in one room was an added burden. It is a marvel that those women managed to live and function!

Of course they didn't all live. Babies arrived routinely and frequently; families of ten or twelve children, often more, were common-place; and the death of a mother somewhere along the line was only to be expected. When the mother died, usually leaving a new born babe among the many children, obviously the bereaved husband would badly need another wife. Many a man found his second choice among his wife's maiden sisters, or the unwed, or widowed, daughters of friends and neighbors.

One man of record was married when twenty-five to a twenty-one year old girl who died when forty-three. Married in 1785 the record of births was one each in 1786, '87, '89 and '91, two in '95, one each in '96 and '98, two in 1801 and the eleventh born and died in 1804. It was 1807 when the mother died, and in 1808 the husband had a new thirty-three year old bride who presented him with four more children, born in 1809, 1811, 1813 and the last in 1818 when that second wife with her new born child died. The husband, now fifty-eight and with children three and seven and nine years old to care for, married in 1820 for the third time, a forty year old widow who assumed the care of his house and family. In the space of thirty-five years he had sired fifteen children and had three different wives, in succession, to help him care for them.

One wonders why a woman would willingly undertake such a task. But remember that in pioneer days she practically had no choice other than homemaking. If not in her own home, then in whose home should it be? Many women chose the "ready-made" family and hopefully made a contented life of it.

One pioneer husband in the wilds of Ohio, suddenly bereft of wife and burdened with young children, acted on the suggestion of a concerned and compassionate neighbor and hurried to Massachusetts to, hopefully,
LaFayette Johnson (called him Fay'ette) came originally from Vermont to Ashtabula County, Ohio, and it was there that his young wife died leaving him alone with the three children. Mary Ann Barker, the young woman who married him almost sight unseen, was one of three unmarried sisters living, together with their younger brother Almon, in the home of an aunt and uncle in Southwick, Massachusetts. That helpful neighbor knew the Barker girls and recommended Mary Ann highly to fill the vacancy in Fayette's heart and home. She hurried to send a letter on ahead to prepare the family for the impending caller. The neighbor, proved so successful a marriage broker that the man and the maid were married post haste and hurried to get back to his home and children in northern Ohio. Letters to Dorcas Barker, the maiden sister left in Massachusetts, from Mary Ann and her husband; from a cousin, Amoret Mason, in whose parent's home the Barker young folks were living; and from the third sister, Lucinda, after her marriage to Fayette's younger brother, Camden Johnson, give a poignant picture of the loneliness of pioneer life for the women involved in it:

November 6, 1842, from Mary Ann Johnson in Cherry Valley, Ashtabula County, Ohio, to sister Dorcas A. Barker in Southwick, Massachusetts.

Doubtless you feel anxious to hear from me as we were never separated from each other's society so long before. It is nearly five weeks since I left home, and the time has seemed long and lonesome. Certainly the distance is great between us, but not so great but what I indulge the proper hope that we shall see one another again while we live. Yes, my dear sister, I live with a heart beating high with the expectation of again seeing you. Yes, I want at least the consolation that I shall have my sister with me another summer. I think if you were here I should be contended with my situation but without your company I cannot be happy although I have a kind husband and everything needed of this world's goods for my comfort yet without a contended mind I cannot enjoy it. Oh, dear sister, that I could see you, but I suppose I must content myself only hearing from you this winter but the time will seem long. I shall look for your visit as soon as the first of next May...

From her husband Mr. Johnson, at the end of her letter:

It is with pleasure I can inform you that we are all arrived at home safe. I found my children well which relieved my anxiety much—Mary Ann appears to enjoy herself tolerable well most of the time. Once in a while she has the Southwick fever then she has a good cry. The name 'Mother' seemed rather odd at first but it has now become quite familiar to hear. Our children feel quite pleased that they have got a Mother—It is my wish that we myte have a visit from you, etc. etc.

November 26, 1843, Mary Ann in Ohio to Dorcas in Massachusetts following her return from an Ohio stay to the home of the aging aunt, uncle and cousin Amoret.

We have had our cellar dug out so that it is as smooth as a house floor. I have got a part of my carpet dyed and intended to dye the rest this week. Although we have not yet everything for convenience I think if you were here with us we should enjoy ourselves very well—if you were here you could see better than I could tell you, but I can say I get along after a fashion. I will give you a description of one day. Monday morning we got up at four o'clock. Mr. Johnson takes Alice on his knee,
The reader may be glad to know that Dorcas did eventually marry and settled into her own home in Ohio, not far from Mary Ann.

Some few women, by the mid 1890s, were making still another choice of life style, preparing to support themselves by other means than housework. And that took the courage of a pioneer in those days. Orlinda Parker was such a woman.

Reared in the farm home of her parents in LaGrange County, Indiana, familiar with the small town life of Lima, she ventured forth to New York City, planning to live in the house of her sister Ursula, wife of the Reverend Daniel MacBride Graham, then serving a city church. Here she planned to "learn a trade"; indeed she did so. But that life, too, is not without its dangers and its trials. When sister Romilda, back in Indiana, hinted at undertaking a similar project, Orlinda wrote home in haste, to warn her of the dangers:

"Romilda, you say that you think of coming to New York to learn a trade, but don't you come with that intention, it is too disagreeable for anyone to stand. I had as good a place as could easily be obtained, and that was where I was confident I was exposed to the lowest company of both Men and Women that is to be found. I think that public Millinery as well as all other public shops are the most disgusting as well as the most effectual places of prostitution there is in the whole city. I have often thought that was there but the ever watchful eye and strong arm of Almighty God to protect me, innocent as I was of such things, from the wily snare and cunning deceit that is practised among those corrupted beings of humanity for such I believed them to be, let others say what they may. There are other employments I would like if I had the same thing to do over again. I could do very different and much better, I would take in Vests or private sewing which would be genteel as well as profitable. But I was obliged to do something at once before knowing what would be best. I was thrust among strangers as well as the low and Vile creatures of a vile and wicked city which could be attributed to a special guidance and deliverance to, but our Heavenly Father who delivers the unjust as well as the just, if they will strive to obey his Commands. I would not dare to start again on such a journey unacquainted as I was with the City, entering it as I did alone not a creature did I know, how easy might I have been carried as hundreds of other young girls have been by persons sent as Drivers to the piers and landings for the purpose of obtaining victims to replenish their haunts of infamy and Crime. If I thought you would come alone I could not sleep til I knew you were safely here . . .

Obviously, by Orlinda's thinking, not all the trials and dangers to young women were on the western frontier. However, more women, in those pioneer days, went from a relatively comfortable life in the coastal states to the hazardous life of the frontier than came from the west back to the eastern cities.

Wherever they found themselves, women then, as today, did their best to make a comfortable home for their husbands and children.

SOURCES

Old family letters of the mid 1800s. Originals now in possession of the following: John M. Craun of Rocky River, Ohio. Mildred McKee Burgh (Mrs. Arthur E.) of South Bend, Indiana. Gertrude S. Nelson (Mrs. Gilbert D.) of Fairview Park, Ohio. Nancy Smith Norman (Mrs. James D.) of Valparaiso, Indiana.

Counties of LaGrange and Noble (Indiana) Published by F. A. Beatty & Co.—Chicago 1882.
**STATE ACTIVITIES**

Send State Report to the Editor. Reports are limited to one a year, 600 words maximum. Include $20 for the report, and an additional $20 for each photograph.

### Michigan

The 82nd State Conference of the Michigan Society, Daughters of the American Revolution opened its session at the Kalamazoo Center—Hilton Inn, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The Assembly call was sounded by Mrs. Pearl L. Bailey of Lansing Chapter. The Proceessional was played by Mrs. Glenn A. Corrin of Ezra Parker Chapter. The Conference was called to order by Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State Regent. Mrs. Stimpson read the President General’s message and greetings from the Governor of Michigan. A welcome to Kalamazoo was given by Brenda Simmons, Administrative Assistant to the Kalamazoo City Manager.

Mrs. Stimpson introduced the General Conference Chairman, Mrs. William Morran, Regent of Captain Samuel Felt Chapter, who extended greetings from the hostess chapters: Captain Samuel Felt, Amos Sturgis, Abiel Fellows, Coldwater, and Mary Marshall.

Mrs. Stimpson introduced the honored guests: Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, and Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Past Curator General, and candidate for President General. Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Treasurer General, and candidate for President General, arrived later that night.

Mrs. Stimpson introduced one Vice President General, one Past Vice President General, seven Honorary State Regents, State Officers and Guests. Among the guests were: Senior State President, C.A.R., Mrs. Roland V. Benson, Jr.; State President, C.A.R., Miss Sandra J. Vernot; Mr. Charles E. Dewey, Jr., State President SAR; Mr. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., immediate Past President General, NSSAR. All National Chairmen, National Vice Chairmen and national appointees were introduced.

Fifty-year ribbons were presented to eight Michigan Daughters. Only one was present to receive her ribbon, Maude C. Kenyon Embury (Mrs. Joseph H.) of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter.

Business meetings followed on Friday with the report of the Credentials Committee, the Standing Rules of the 82nd State Conference, reports from State Officers and Bylaws Amendments.

Mrs. Colman G. Sanford, State Treasurer, presented Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Treasurer General, who gave an interesting and timely talk on Americanism, "Patriotic, Progressive and Purposeful," during Friday’s luncheon.

The afternoon session was called to order by the State First Vice Regent, Mrs. John F. Weaver, Sr. The first reading of the Resolutions and two-minute State Chairmen reports were read. Gift presentations were received from chapters, including ten chapters giving 100% to the President General’s Project.

Mrs. Kent K. Bermengham, State Chaplain, conducted an impressive Memorial Service for Michigan’s departed Daughters.

Over 250 attended the Banquet Friday evening to hear Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Curator General, talk on “Secrets of a Museum Curator” and to enjoy the first presentation of an “authentically reproduced” gown of a woman “historically important to Michigan, at any time.” Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, Mary S. Colman, presented one of her robes and jabot to Mrs. Tiberio. Following the Banquet a reception was held honoring distinguished guests, National Chairmen and the State Executive Board.

On Saturday morning, the Resolutions were read for the second time and voted on and the Chapter Regents’ reports were given. The National Defense Luncheon on Saturday featured Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Past Curator General, who gave an interesting talk entitled “Pillar Talk.”

Other events during the Conference were four mini-workshops: Energy Ethics, Junior Membership, American Indians, and DAR Service to Veteran patients, and two full workshops on Membership and Lineage Research; State Officer’s Roundtable; State Officer’s and Regent’s Club Breakfast; Salty Members Breakfast; an exhibits room with Junior Bazaar, C.A.R. Booth, Publications and Distribution Booth and, for the first time, a representative from J. E. Caldwell Co.—Shauna Lula.

### Indiana

The 82nd Annual State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, with State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Joseph Fitzgerald, presiding. The State Conference theme was “An Indiana Christmas in September.”

Pre-Conference activities took place on Sunday. The Indiana DAR Active Regent’s Club Luncheon and Meeting was arranged by Mrs. Hal B. Kasper, President, with a program on protocol, bylaws and parliamentary procedures given by Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman, State Chairman Protocol, and Mrs. Tom Werner, State Parliamentary and State Chairman Bylaws. The Indiana DAR Junior Club Branch and Meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Morris, Jr., President. The Indiana Officer’s Club Meeting and Dinner was arranged by Mrs. Kenneth E. Knight, President, with a musical program “With a Song in My Heart” given by Miss Joan Richey.

The Memorial Service honoring our deceased Daughters was held Sunday afternoon at the Indiana War Memorial Auditorium conducted by Mrs. James A. Margedant, State Chaplain. Lovely music was provided by Mary Catherine Wild, harpist.

The Indiana State Chairmen’s Association Breakfast and Meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leland S. Winch, President, Monday morning.

The Conference opened on Monday, with the Assembly Call by the trumpeter from Fort Harrison 74th Army Band and procession march played by Mrs. Earl F. Hopewell. The Pages presented the colors. Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, called the opening meeting to order. The Honorable Robert D. Orr, Governor of Indiana, greeted the Indiana Daughters. The welcome was given by Mrs. George C. Wanhainen, Southern District Director, with the response given by Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Vice Regent.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Chaplain General, Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, Vice President General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Vice President General, Mexico, Mrs. Donald Danken, State Regent, California, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Past Historian General, Massachusetts, Mrs. Walter H. King, Past Curator General, Tennessee and Mr. Richard A. Whittemore, Headmaster, Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts. Honorary State Regents present were Mr. John J. Schuler II, Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman, Past Vice President General, Mrs. Tom Werner, Past Vice President General and Mrs. Richard O. Creeden, Past Vice...
President General. Reports were given by the State Officers, National Chairmen, National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen of National and State Committees.

The State Regent, presiding at the Monday Luncheon, introduced Mrs. Fleck who gave an entertaining talk entitled "Live, Love and Laugh."

The Formal Opening Banquet took place Monday evening with Mrs. Fitzgerald welcoming the Daughters and guests. The distinguished guests were introduced and brought greetings. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. James Swift, Indiana 1982 Outstanding Junior, Miss Merrietta Saltsman, State President, C.A.R., Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, Senior State President, C.A.R., and Mr. W. Clark Roggie, State President, SAR. The National Defense program "Pillar Talk" was given by Mrs. Walter H. King, Past Curator General. A Reception followed the Banquet honoring Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Past Vice President General, Distinguished Guests and State Officers. Hostesses were Miss D. Genille Darrell, Reception Chairman, Mrs. George C. Wanhainen, Southern District Director, and Southern District Chapter Regents.

The Hillside School Luncheon Tuesday was conducted by Mrs. Lowell Osborne, State Chairman, DAR School, and assisted by Mrs. John McClamroch, National Vice Chairwoman DAR School. Mr. Richard Whittomore Headmaster, Hillside School, gave an interesting talk on the activities of the boys living and attending Hillside School in Marlborough, Massachusetts.

The 97th Indiana State Conference closed with the Indiana Daughters joining hands and singing "God Bless America" and "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."—Marlene N. Fontaine.

New York
524 New York Daughters answered the call of State Regent, Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, by "Responding To Duty" when they attended the 86th State Conference at Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, New York. Wednesday morning preceding opening session an Energy Ethics Breakfast was held. The Call to Assembly was given by New York and Northeastern Outstanding Junior Member, Miss Victoria L. Schrader. The State Regent called the Conference to order and following the Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance and American's Creed, the National Anthem was sung. Mrs. Thomas P. McCarthy, State Director, District X, welcomed members on behalf of hostess chapters. Mrs. Edward H. Fiesinger, Jr., Credentials Chairman, reported; Standing Rules were adopted and Conference Chairman, Mrs. Sarah Trammell, presented the program. The State Regent then introduced honored guests: Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, Past First Vice President General, Past Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent New York; Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Honorary President General, Past Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General and Honorary State Regent North Carolina; Mrs. James A. Williams, Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent Arkansas; Mrs. Robert Hampton Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General and Honorary State Regent New York; Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General and Honorary State Regent, Illinois; Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. James E. Clyde, Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, National Parliamentarian; Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, State Regent, New Hampshire; Mrs. William S. Murphy, State Regent, Mississippi; Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr., State Regent, Illinois; Mrs. Charles J. Robinson, National Chairman, American Indians, Honorary State Regent, Minnesota and Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, DAR Schools and Honorary State Regent, New Mexico.

Four fifty-year members were honored, State Officers reports given and report of Nominating Committee read. The morning session closed with retiring of the colors.

Mrs. Charles J. Robinson, National Chairman for American Indians, told about "Our First Americans." Round Tables followed. Rear Admiral Paul J. Early, USN, Retired, was the National Defense speaker.

At the Conference Banquet the State Regent wore an 1896 reproduction gown copying the one worn by Ellen Hardin Walworth, New York Daughter and DAR Founder. Music was by Mrs. James A. Williams, Recording Secretary General. "Respond To Duty" was the theme of speaker, Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General. A reception followed, honoring the State Regent and Guests.

Thursday's events included a Museum Breakfast, luncheons for State Chairmen and Officers with the State Regent, guests of conference with State Vice Regent, and State Historian's Luncheon. Memorial Services were conducted by State Chaplain, Mrs. Vernon L. Goethe.

At the morning session Mrs. George F. Bratt read the proposed resolutions, polls opened for voting and State Chairmen reported.

Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, Chairman, hostess for the Back to School Dinner, introduced Mr. Weeks, Administrator for KDS and Mr. Whittomore, Headmaster of Hillside. Entertainment was by Empire State DAR Chorus. Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, was speaker. Friday Mrs. Robert L. French, State Director, District III, extended the invitation to the 87th Conference in Albany. Pledges were made to State Regent's and President General's projects. Highlight of the 86th Conference was the unanimous election of Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald as Honorary State Regent for life and her endorsement as candidate for Office of Chaplain General, followed by an endorsement of Mrs. James E. Clyde, Honorary State Regent, as a candidate for Organizing Secretary General. Closing with singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" New York Daughters parted to continue "Responding To Duty" in their respective chapters.—Sara Holloway.
tion in the President General's Project and both Dolley Madison and Margaret Whetten Chapters received Citations of Honor with gold seals for "again attaining 100%." The DC State Chairman of "A Legacy Preserved," Mrs. May Day Taylor, created interest through ISMCHR buttons which proclaimed "I Support Memorial Continental Hall Restoration." Our State Regent, Mrs. Pfahler, is pictured with Mrs. Taylor and the ISMCHR bulletin board showing all DC balusters 100% complete.

District Daughter and Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, served three administrations as National Chairman of Buildings and Grounds and is continuing her efforts for NSDAR as DC State Vice Chairman of "A Legacy Preserved."

Often at our Headquarters Buildings and always on call, District Daughters provide many services in addition to the support given during Continental Congress.

Many District Daughters are generous financial contributors to the work of our National Society. Their names can be seen on the plaques of patrons for the DAR Museum, the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of '81, the Seimes Microfilm Center and C.A.R. We also give our time generously.

The Museum is staffed daily with Docents under the direction of National Chairman, Mrs. Ferris L. French. In the District of Columbia, State Chairman, Mrs. William G. Dreisbach, has coordinated the volunteer efforts of more than 50 District Docents who are regularly available for giving tours of our Period Rooms.

In addition to the staff at the Seimes Microfilm Center, District Daughters are regularly available to give assistance to Daughters who come there to research. Our interest in our ancestors also extends to the Library where many volumes have been donated and many District Daughters are working on new lines for new applicants.

District of Columbia Daughters are also involved with National Committee work. They include the following National Chairmen: Miss Eunice B. Haden (DAR Patriot Index), Miss Alice H. Wilson (Friends of the Museum) and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor (Resolutions). And the President of the National Chairmen's Association is Mrs. James E. McCormack. Many District Daughters serve as National Vice Chairmen and dedicated workers.

In addition, Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., Mrs. Ferris L. French and Mrs. James L. Robertson all serve C.A.R. as Senior National Officers from the District of Columbia.

Outside of the Headquarters Buildings, the DCDAR is proud of its ongoing efforts for the restoration of Congressional Cemetery, a private Washington cemetery for some 30 acres where Congress buried its dead from 1807 to 1876. The cenotaphs designed by Benjamin Latrobe make it a visually distinctive cemetery and, with over 80,000 graves, it is rich in American history. State Historian, Mrs. An Pang Wang, is working toward the restoration of the chapel and the completion of biographical information on individuals who are buried in the cemetery. State Conservation Chairman, Mrs. William E. Triplett is renewing the landscape.

In the District of Columbia we recognize the great benefits we derive from our proximity to our National Headquarters and, in appreciation, we daily serve our National Society. We are proud of our heritage. We are proud to be District Daughters of our National Society.—May Day Taylor.

NEW RULING For Marking Member's Graves

The 91st Continental Congress amended the official ruling for marking graves of deceased members to read as follows: "The Insignia may be placed on a monument above a deceased member's name or wherever there is ample space on the monument or marker. On other plaques or markers the DAR Insignia must be placed at the center top or the upper left hand corner."

NOW AVAILABLE

Hard cover, 346 pages, half text and half photographs, of Chapter and State DAR-owned buildings.
Order from office of Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Enclose check or money order made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Fill out coupon, cut along dotted line, and MAIL TODAY.

HISTORIC AND MEMORIAL BUILDINGS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Please send ____________ copy(ies) @ $15.00. Enclosed is check (money order) for $ ________

Name

Address  Street   City   State   Zip

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Two events which ended the American Revolution occurred in Annapolis, Maryland.

On December 23, 1783, General George Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army in the old Senate Chamber of the State House in Annapolis.

On January 14, 1784, the Treaty of Paris was ratified by Congress assembled in the Old Senate Chamber of the State House in Annapolis.

The Bicentennial of these events and the 350th Anniversary of the Founding of the State of Maryland at St. Mary’s City is being planned and coordinated by the Maryland Heritage Committee which has been established by the General Assembly of Maryland with members appointed by Governor Harry Hughes. All fifty-three chapters of the Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will participate in the statewide celebration.

When George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army in 1775, he told Congress, “I will enter upon the momentous duty and exert every power I possess in their service for the support of the glorious cause.’’ After the long years of the war and of his complete devotion to the Revolutionary cause, his strength and his dedication brought victory and independence to the colonies.

When he stood before Congress assembled in the State House in Annapolis on the final day of his military career, he said, “Mr. President: The great events on which my resignation depended having at length taken place, I have now the honor of offering my sincere congratulations to Congress, and of presenting myself before them to surrender into their hands the trust committed to me, and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my country. . . .”

He ended his statement, “Having now finished the work assigned to me, I retire from the great theatre of action; and, bidding an affectionate farewell to this august body, under whose orders I have so long acted, I here offer my commission, and take my leave of all the employments of public life.”

In 1779, Congress sent John Adams and John Jay to Europe to work with Benjamin Franklin as diplomatic Commissioners to achieve the peace. The Treaty was signed in Paris on September 3, 1783 and, on January 14, 1784, Congress assembled in Annapolis voted unanimous ratification of the Treaty of Paris.

Important provisions of this document are:

1. Britain recognized the independence of the United States.
2. New boundaries were established which gave the United States 541,364,480 additional acres of land.
3. United States given the right to fish off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.
4. All debts due citizens of either country by citizens of the other were validated.
5. Congress was pledged to recommend to the legislatures of the states a full restoration of the rights and property of the Loyalists.
6. Hostilities were to cease and all British land and sea forces evacuated with all speed.

The focus of the recognition of the founding of the State will begin with a celebration of landing of the Ark and the Dove at St. Clement’s Island on March 25, 1634 which led to the settling of St. Mary’s City.

Maryland chapters will be involved in the celebration in each of the twenty-three counties.

Bibliography

Washington, Douglass Southall Freeman
In God We Trust, Norman Cousins
The Peacemakers, Richard B. Morris

Washington Resigning His Commission
GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Edgar Vail, National Chairman

From The Desk of the National Chairman...

Have you brought your Family Bible up to date? How excited we are when we find a Family Bible hidden away in the attic or perhaps for sale in a second hand book store. Someone very carefully recorded each birth, marriage, child and finally, death, of each member of the family. Entering the data at the time of the event is the proper procedure. Information added at a later date is good; however, if each one of us will take the time to record our family history as it happens, someone years from now will be just as excited as we are today to read who, where and when each event took place in our families. Public records are sometimes closed to the interested researcher. We can make the search much easier by listing vital statistics in our Family Bible. If you do not own a Bible with space to enter these valuable records, give yourself a present on your next birthday. So start now, either bring the old family Bible up to date or purchase a new Bible and enter all you know about the family genealogy. If you are entering statistics so note and if possible state from where your information has been taken. Write a history of your family and give copies to other members. Of course, some will just lay it away (up in the attic) but someday, someone will be very excited to find and read all about their heritage.

When writing your family history, if information is needed, why not place a Query in the DAR Magazine? Information for costs and procedures for submitting a query are given below. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. You do not have to be a DAR member.—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.


WOOD-WINCHESTER-CHESTERFIELD-CLEVELAND-MERRIFFIELD: Need ancestry of James Wells Wood b. 1811 in NY, and of his wife Julia Ann Winchester (or Chesterfield) b. 1814 in NY. Dau. Mary Eliza b. in Dunkirk, NY 1835, m. Charles Ward Cleveland in 1852. Other children: James; Henry, m. May Jane Merrifield in 1880; Henrietta; Charlotte; all b. in Cuyahoga Co., OH.—Marian Wood Osborne, 5800 Woodway Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45236.

JOHNSON-FIRKIN: Parents wanted of Nelson Johnson b. 29 Jul 1832 & sister Catherine Sophia b. 1834 in Seneca Co., NY. Went to Warren Co., IL. Parents returned to NY “to settle an estate” and were killed by Indians in OH. Children remained behind with Leonard and Martha Firkin and son Charles b. 1826. All of NY. Listed in their household in 1840 & 50 Census. George Crane age 14 b. NY was listed in same household.—Margaret J. Porter, Box 79, Knoxville, IL 61448.

HOLDER: Need family, desc. and ances. of Luke (Luther) Holder liv. in or near Caroline Co., VA 1750-1780; f of Capt. John Holder who joined Daniel Boone on his journey to KY in 1755. Also need wife, family and ances. of Jerre (Jeremiah?) Holder liv. Baldwin Co., AL 1800-1810 (MS Territory).—Helen Powell, P. O. Box 288, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

PRICKETT-KNAPP: Need proof of parents of Nicholas Prickett, b. ca 1777 VA, d. 10 Nov 1825 while on trip to Vermillion Co., IL; m. Catherine Knapp(er), b. OA of German descent; d. 1847 Clark Co., OH. Children: Margaret, Mary, Rachel, John, Isaiah, Jacob, Nicholas, Wm., Jane; Nicholas bought mill in 1814 at Lagonda, OH. Trad. states fa. was killed by Indians before he reached his prime, probably in VA.—Carol Butler, Rte. 4, Lewiston, IL 61542.

SMITH-SNIDER-BOHANNON: Need proof of parents of Arthur Smith, b. ca 1793 in VA, d. 1840 Fulton Co., IL; m. 1. Christiana Snider—5 children: Sam, Savenah, Jacob, Geo. Washington, Nancy. 2. Mary Bohannon, dau. of Philemen Bohannon and Eliza. Gaines—5 children: Francis, Arthur, Gabella, Eliza, Talitha. Served War of 1812 as Capt. from VA; Received IL land grant and came to IL in 1834. Trad. states Arthur Smith came from fam. of 8 kids and parents were 1st cousins.—Carol Butler, Rte. 4, Lewiston, IL 61542.

SHOULDERs-SHOLAR-SHOLDER: Would like to exchange info. on Cader Shoulders, b. 1760-1775, in Bertie Co., NC, moved to Warren Co., KY, ca 1800 and to Pike Co., IN ca 1823. m. (1) Ann Shehan, 22 Apr 1795 and (2) Lucinda Palmore, in KY 21 Mar 1805.—Mrs. James S. Shoulders, Rt. 1, Box 261, Princeton, IN 47670.

HANDRAHAN: Want to contact any Handrahan family for Genealogy purposes—Michael E. Handrahan, Route 2, Box 510, Twisp, WA 98856.

LOCKHART-LEWIS-EDGAR-EAGER: Need parents David Lockhart & Rachel Lewis, m. Frederick Co., VA, 21 Aug 1789; parents & wife David Edgar (Eager), Potts Creek, Botetourt Co., VA, ca 1804-20, son Francis m. Sarah Lockhart; parents & husband of Sarah Edgar d. Botetourt Co., VA 1816.—Frances Reams Klacik, 5414 Calstock Ct., Burke, VA 22015.

YOUNg-LEGGETT: Info. on John Leggett of TN & Elizabeth Young of VA, prob. m. IL early 1850’s and deserted Confederate Army in 1863; marriage of Lucy Ann Sights dau. of Isaac to Squire McDonald ca 1832-33 somewhere in IL, MO or KY.—Frances Reams Klacik, 5414 Calstock Ct., Burke, VA 22015.

NEIGHBOUR: Updating book Descendants of Leonard Neighbour (1698-1766) by L. B. Neighbour, 1906. Settled in German Valley, NJ. Siblings, Nicholas, David, Wm. Neighbour and Elizabeth Neighbour Starker, of the 3rd generation moved to Tuscarawas Co., OH in 1815. Other 3rd gener-
ation siblings, Leonard, John and Sophia Neighbour Hager Bowman remained in NE. Many of subsequent generations immigrated to IN, Shelby and other parts, IL, Linn and Wayne Cos., IA, KS, NE, MO, CO, WA, CA and other parts of west and midwest. Matthias Sharpe Neighbour (1813-1895) changing spelling to Nabor, sons Frank and Harry in southern CA. John Neighbour b. 1813 added "s" to end of names and settled in MO, children Wm., Salomy Jane, Louisa, Mary, Barbara, Hollis, John and Veney. Wish to correct. With any desc.—Dian J. Searles, 1241 S. High St., Denver, CO 80210.

SHACKELFORD-WEDDERBURN: Need info. on John Shackelford who resided in Columbia City, GA, 1795. Parents were John and Elizabeth (Mitchom) Bostick. Both Marcus and William resided in Beverly Parish, LA 1870-80.—Mrs. Thomas J. Webb, 803 Hackberry, Rockport, TX 78382.

ODOM-STUBBS-CONNER: Seek info. on Jacob Odom who resided in Muscooge Co., GA in 1839. Wife was Nancy Stubbs d/o Rev. Sol. William Stubbs and Elizabeth Hubbard. Lambroco Co., SC. Parents of William Stubbs were John Stubbs and Rebecca Conner. Need parents of Rebecca.—Mrs. Thomas J. Webb, 802 Hackberry, Rockport, TX 78382.


GREEN-COLBY: Need info. on James Green m. Judith Colby, d. Bow, NH 1863. Their children were Samuel, Patty, Sally, Betsy, Mary, James, Judith, Nancy and Simeon.—Nancy Taggart, 681 Curry Rd., Roseburg, OR 97470.

HOLDER: Richard C. Holder m. Harriet J. _____ in Richmond Co., GA 7 Dec 1818. Need wife’s maiden name, also children and ancestors of both. William Holder m. Salley McCormick 1808 Baldwin Co., GA. Need children and ancestors of both.—Helen Powell, P. O. Box 288, Pittsfield, MA 01202.


EPPLY: Catherine m. Edward Schnee in 1850s around Ernie, PA. Need parents, vital stats, any info.—Tom Shade, 4095 Main, Brockway, PA 15824.


FLUELEN-FLUELEN: William Fluellen b. ca 1725/6, d. 1786, m. Betsy Holoway. Did he have a son Abner?—Mrs. Thomas J. Webb, 802 Hackberry, Rockport, TX 78382.

UPP-ROBERTSON: Need Jacob Upp Bible Records used for DAR membership. Also proof that son John Upp had a dau.

BIBLE RECORDS

WALLER DOUGLAS COWHERD BIBLE

Marriages:
Waller D. Cowherd and Mattie K. Johnson were married Nov. 22nd, 1870 near Washington, Iowa

Births:
Waller Douglas Cowherd was born Aug. 12, 1846 near Buckcreek, Shelby County, KY
Martha Kate Johnson was born Dec. 30th, 1850 near Chaplin, Nelson Co., KY
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Noel Johnson Cowherd was born Mar. 8th 1877 near Bull Skin, KY
Gertrude Amanda Cowherd was born Tues. January 28th 1879.

SURNAMES

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Gertrude Amanda Cowherd was born Tues. January 28th 1879.
Guy Wallers Cowherd was born Nov. 12th 1881 near Bull Skin, Shelby Co. KY

Edith Frances Cowherd was born Thurs. April 2nd, 1885 near Bull Skin, Shelby Co. KY

May Waller Cowherd was born Saturday Feb. 12th 1887 Shelby Co. KY

Herbert Douglas Cowherd was born July 26th 1889 near Dry Run Shelby Co. KY

Bruce Elberton Cowherd was born Dec. 13th 1891 near Bullskin Creek, Shelby Co. KY

George Gilbert Cowherd was born March 6th 1896 in Shelby Co. KY

Deaths:

Gertrude A. Cowherd died Dec. 11th 1890
Maria F. Cowherd departed this life Dec. 1st 1896 5 P.M.
Walter D. Cowherd died Jan. 7th at 4 o’clock A.M. 1897
Herbert D. Cowherd died Sept. 17th 1898
Mae Waller Cowherd died in El Paso TX six P.M. September 14th 1914
Guy W. Cowherd died in Birmingham AL May 11th 1916

JOHN CONWARD BIBLE

Births:

John Coward was born January 15th 1784
Sarah Coward, his wife was born August 19th 1791
Polly Coward was born July 27th 1807
George Henry Coward was born November 15th 1809
Overton Coward was born November 9th 1811
Catherine Coward was born April 12th 1815
Douglas Coward was born February 7th 1817
Elberton Coward was born February 5th 1821

Deaths:

John Coward died May 31st 1822
Sarah Coward Died June 17, 1834
Overton Coward died May 4th, 1831

DEEDS

Jonathan Coward of Culpepper Co and Reuben Travis Coward of Orange Co. 26th of April 1764 Deed Book 13 Page 404 Orange County, VA

Jonathan Coward of Culpepper Co. and Reuben Travis Coward of Orange Co. 27th Sept. 1770 Deed Book 15 P. 244 Orange Co. VA

WILLS:

Reuben Travis Coward executed 25th day of March 1828 Shelby Co. KY

Will Book 9 page 56 probated May term 1830

Sons: John, William, Reuben
Daughters: Elizabeth Childers, Agnes Moore, Sally Briant, Eleanor Bailey, Nancy Lewis, Susanna Briant

Executor: Will Briant
Witnesses: Samuel Bryant, James Ford

FRANCE/FRANTZ

BIBLE RECORDS

S. K. FRANCE BIBLE RECORDS

Births:

S. K. France born April 18, 1818
Sarah E. France born November 17, 1839
Sarah A. Smith born Sept. 7, 1857
Henry G. Smith born Feb. 2, 1859
Molly Smith born April 8, 1861
Thomas Alex Smith born March 27, 1864
Ray Miller France born Sept. 23, 1870

Jennie May France born Sept. 6, 1872
Samuel J. Tilden France born Jan. 19, 1877
Clau C. Duwail France died Dec. 24, 1873
Ann May Stitt, (dau. of Molly Smith) born Feb. 6, 1880

Marriages:

S. K. France and Sarah E. Smith were married March 8th 1870

Deaths:

Henry G. Smith died June 4th 1863
Ray Miller France died Aug. 2, 1918
Mrs. Sarah E. France died Dec. 20, 1919
Claude France died July 2, 1922
Sarah Ann Still died Dec. 16, 1942
Jennie May Uhing died Oct. 31, 1943
Samuel K. France died Nov. 15, 1885 age 77 years.
Samuel J. Tilden France died Feb. 14, 1960

CEMETERY RECORDS

From St. Jacob’s Cemetery, South Bend, Armstrong County, PA
Abraham Frantz. 1825-1900
Catherine Frantz 1831-1898
John Frantz departed this life June 5 A.D. 1854 Aged 64 yrs., 4 mos. & 4 ds.
Mary, Wife of John Frantz Died April 16, 1851 Aged 58 yrs. 7m. & 27 Ds: In Memory of Jacob Frantz who Departed this life April 18th, 1832 Aged 69
Elizabeth Wife of Jacob Frantz Sr. Died Oct. 12, 1852 Aged 86 Yr. 9 m. & 23 Ds.

ORYPHANS COURT RECORDS

All the following records refer to the wife and children of one Abraham Frantz, deceased. All the records are from the Orphan’s Court at Hanna’s Town, Westmoreland County, PA.

Guardianship Appointments

The court appoints Thomas Simpson to be Guardian over the estate of Jacob Frantz at the request of Catherine Frantz (Mother of said Jacob Frantz) he being the age of fourteen years.

The court appoints Machlin to be Guardian over the Estates of Barbara, Abraham, Elizabeth, Mary Catherine, Sarah, and Isaac Frantz, Minors of Abraham Frantz, deceased during their minority and being under the age of fourteen years.

Court of the 5th of February 1782. Justices Charles Forman, Christopher Truby, Michael Huffnagel

Administration Receipts

13th day of March 1782
Presented by Administrators Catherine Frantz and Thomas Williams 7th April 1782
Presented by Administrators Catherine Frantz and Thomas Williams

FRANKLIN

BIBLE RECORDS

RICHARD AND EMILA FRANKLIN

Births:

Richard Franklin was born June 27th 1817
E. B. Calhoun was born May the 11th 1826
Mary W. Franklin was born Sept. 29th 1847
Millie C. Franklin was born Nov. 10th 1834
David Wilson Pursley was born April 22, 1842
Richard F. Pursley was born July 16, 1866
Jimmie C. Pursley was born Nov. 15, 1868
Daisy (Burtch) Pursley was born Sept. 10, 1870
Mary Bird Pursley was born Aug. 3, 1893
Mildred Burtch Pursley was born Feb. 13, 1895
M. O. Box Sr. Born Jan. 14, 1886

Marriages:

Richard Franklin and Emila B. Calhoun was married 17th of December 1846
On Sept. 24th 1857 Richard Franklin Jr. was married to Millie C. Pursley, Daughter of D. O. and E. M. Pursley of Alton Hill Macon City, TN

David W. Pursley and Mary W. Franklin married Oct. 5th 1865

Richard F. Pursley and Daisy B. Burtch were married Feb. 17th 1892 Clover and Cheatham Streets Union City, TN

Malcolm Box and Mildred Pursley were married Jan. 2, 1918 by W. W. Armstrong

W. C. Kelly and Mary Bird Pursley were married March 17, 1923

Deaths:
Emily B. Franklin Consort of Richard Franklin Jr. departed this life Sept. 17th 1851 thirteen minutes before 10 o’clock A.M.

Mildred C. Franklin departed this life Aug. 14th 1873

Mary Winifred Pursley wife of D. W. Pursley died Sept. 9th 1904

Jimmie C. Pursley died Feb. 25th 1887

Mary Franklin Box died Nov. 3, 1925 7:10 am.

David Wilson Pursley died July 26th, 1936 at 2:15 a.m. age 94 yrs. 3m. 4 dys.

Richard Franklin Pursley died October 15th 1940 at 5 a.m.

W. C. Kelly died April 5, 1941

Malcolm 0 Box Jr. was reported killed in action Jan. 30, 1944

BENJAMIN H. FRANKLIN

Marriages:
Benjamin H. Franklin was married Jan. 10, 1828

Camillia S. Franklin was married to J. H. Wright Aug. 8, 1850

H. G. Franklin was married to Miss Julia L. Karr in Richmond VA May 11th 1865

S. M. Franklin was married Jan. 23rd 1873 to Miss Lizzie M. Locke of Baltimore MD

B. Th. Franklin Jr. was married to Mackie Nance Feb. 2- 1873

MARRIAGE RECORDS

Elijah Thomas and Elizabeth Franklin Amherst, MA Oct. 18, 1797

Albert Gallatin Franklin and Julia L. Karr married 11 May 1865 Richmond, VA

Benjamin H. Franklin and Lucy Burchfield married 3 Jan. 1828 in Bedford Co. VA

Samuel Franklin and Rachel Powell married Jan. 1794 Augusta Co. VA

Peachy Franklin to Susannah Dillard 20 March 1799 Augusta Co. VA

Campbell Franklin to Catherine Guthrie , 1819 Augusta Co. VA

Mary Ann Franklin to Wm. C. Jordan May 8, 1819 Augusta Co. VA

HARLAN

BIBLE RECORDS

WILLIAM P. HARLAN BIBLE

Births:
William P. Harlan was born May the 16th A.D. 1814
Eliza Stephenson was born June the 16th A.D. 1814
Leroy Harlan was born May the 29th A.D. 1838
Elizabeth M. Harlan was born September the 4th A.D. 1840
Mary J. Harlan was born August the 9th A.D. 1842
Martha E. Harlan was born March the 9th 1845
Albert Harlan was born January the 12th 1847
Frances Ann Harlan was born July the 21st 1852
Caroline T. Harlan was born September the 12th 1854

Mary Edna Briggs was born August 5th 1867.

Marriages:
William P. Harlan and Eliza Stephenson were married March the 19th A.D. 1837

WILLIAM H. WHEELER BIBLE RECORDS

Births:
Caroline T. Wheeler born Sept. 12, 1854
William H. Wheeler born September 20, 1859
Price H. Wheeler was born August 7, 1887
Ossian W. Wheeler born July 10, 1889
Nettie W. Wheeler was born Feb. 9, 1891
Willie H. Wheeler was born Nov. 20, 1895

Marriages:
Caroline T. Wheeler and William H. Wheeler were married March 16, 1884

WILLS

AARON HARLAN (District of Laurens, State of South Carolina) will dated 24th day of July 1806 probated 7th November 1806.

Wife: Elizabeth

Sons: Samuel, George, Joshua, James, Aaron, Joseph, Isaiah

Daughters: Sarah, Mary, Rebecca

Witnesses: Joshua Gilmer, Bennet Langston, William Sparks

HOGG

MARRIAGE RECORDS

Elizabeth Hogg and Zedikiah Shumaker 12 June 1783 Amherst Co. VA

John Hogg to Lucy date not given Amherst Co. VA

WILLS

JOHN HOGG probably January 17, 1814 will book 5 p. 409 Amherst Co. VA Executors: Zedikiah Shumaker, John Flood

5 page Genealogy on the FAMILY OF CAPTAIN PETER HOGG-OF WEST VIRGINIA

Now Available

Commemorative dessert plates, featuring orchid designs by Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General, commissioned exclusively for members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution by Haviland Company. Orders filled as received. Sale of plates will benefit A Legacy Preserved.
Foodways is a word meaning what people drank, ate, and how and with what. By the beginning of the 18th century, the how and with what was changing from the practice of sharing a wooden trencher (a shallow, usually oblong bowl). Plates were becoming more common, and individual drinking cups or mugs were in general use. The trend away from communal eating vessels was slower among the less affluent, and for some reason slower in the north than in the south. Late in the 17th century, one New Englander was not elected a Deacon because he was considered too prideful: he, it seems, allowed his children to each have separate trenchers.

At the time of the American Revolution, the housewife of comfortable means set a fine table with linen, glass, china and beautiful silver; and even poorer households, though they may still have had some wooden ware, were using pottery and pewter. Ordinary cutlery of the time was made of pewter, horn, bone or a combination of these materials. Knife blades were steel. Forks do not appear in Plymouth, Massachusetts inventories until 1721; but we do know that there were forks in the colonies earlier than that, but evidently not in general use. By the latter part of the century, however, forks were common.

Glass and pottery (a brown earthenware) were manufactured in the 17th century in both the north and south. Stoneware was made in Virginia and Pennsylvania by the mid 18th century, but fine china and porcelain were all imported until after 1800.

When we look at the beautiful 18th century tableware in the DAR Museum Collection, we must realize that most, if not all, of these items came from coastal towns or river plantations. The frontier in those days was often less than a hundred miles inland; however, it was a long time before fine china in any quantity went westward.

Colonial museum kitchens as seen at Williamsburg or Sturbridge Village are homey and inviting, but cooking in them must have been back breaking and far from fun. It is no wonder that the overworked poorer housewife resorted mostly to stews, where the hacked up meat and everything else could go into one of those big pots which hung on a crane over the fire. The alternative meal for most of this period centered about a large hunk of meat, whole bird or small animal roasted on a spit in front of the fire. (With this second menu, the chore of turning the spit could be turned over to one of the ten or twelve children while mother boiled a vegetable or made some corn bread.) The term, "hunk of meat" or "hacked up meat," is used because, until the last quarter of the century, meat was literally hacked into quarters with an axe. It was not until about 1775 that butchering was refined and smaller cuts of meat became popular.

If in colonial kitchens all that one had to do was stir a stew or turn a spit, it might not have been too difficult, but judging from the Cook Book of E. Smith (pub. 1772) or that of Hannah Glass (pub. 1774) some very sophisticated meals were turned out from those big fireplaces. These two books and others of the period are filled with interesting recipes like veal collops stuffed with oyster force meat, Welsh rarebit, fried cucumber for mutton sauce, a goose a la daube or lemon cheese cake. Such recipes read like something from Julia Child's gourmet TV show and are hardly the sort of thing to whip up over an open fire. Of course the fact that such elegant dishes appear in the cook books doesn't mean that they appeared frequently on the colonial dining table. There were probably housewives in those days, too, who dragged out Mrs. Glass and E. Smith only for very special occasions. We cannot deny, however, that at the time of the Revolution many people in America ate well, and interestingly.

The colonial diet actually contained a wider variety of meats, fish and fowl than we have today as wild game was mixed regularly with domestic meats. There were venison, rabbit, squirrel, wild turkey, goose, duck and dove with foods like terrapin, now a scarce delicacy, considered common fare. In Maryland, terrapin was so plentiful that it was fed to slaves in such quantities that a law was passed to prevent its use too frequently. The use of the terrapin meat was considered to be inhuman treatment, and perhaps it was, as a surfeit of rich food is certainly more intolerable than a monotonous diet of something simple or bland.

In the vegetable department there was also a wide variety; seeds were imported from all parts of the world and many types of fruit had been planted in the new world. The Williamsburg Art of Cookery contains a 1771 order of seeds from England requesting the following:
Punch” points out that our ancestors were a thirsty people because their diet was heavy and meat, in particular, for preservation purposes, was very salty. Even floating island in a colonial kitchen. Florence Faber-March 1983:

Soups for a meal, or as a first course, were very popular. Cook books of the period attest to this because of the wide variety of recipes for both filling and exotic varieties: Scotch broth, cream of chicken, chestnut and sorrel. Chilled soups were introduced from France in 1789, making their appearance on special menus.

Bouillon cubes, or instant soups, are not recent additions to the food scene. In a number of old cook books, references can be found to “pocket soup” made by simmering veal until it reached a glue-like consistency which when dried could be formed into a walnut sized ball that could then literally be put into one’s pocket. By adding boiling water to the ball one had, apparently, a strong broth, both nourishing and palatable. William Byrd of Westover, in 1729, recommended his favorite recipe for pocket soup which he considered invaluable for a man traveling on the frontier.

Breads, too, were an important part of every meal including a wide variety, from coarse corn pone to delicate Sally Lund. George Washington, according to the record, sometimes had as many as nine different kinds of bread on the breakfast table.

When it came to sweets, pies and tarts were probably the most popular. In the winter, the good New England Housewife made a large number of pies at a time and placed them in an outdoor, vented larder where they froze nicely and were available whenever wanted. (Our generation did not, it seems, invent the deepfreeze.) Cakes of the time were mostly of two varieties: pound cake and fruit cakes, both light and dark. Cookies were apt to be heavy and filling, but some, like Shrewsbury cakes, would be suitable for a tea party. Unlike those of today, the 18th century cakes and cookies were usually seasoned with rose water or mace.

Other desserts were gingerbread, apple dumplings, trifle and custard; floating island had a number of variations. Last but not least were puddings: suet puddings of the plum and fig variety and the early and long popular Indian pudding made with corn meal and molasses.

Corn heads the list of native foods which the Indians taught the early settlers to use and enjoy; it remained a staple for the white man for more than a century and a half. The Indian also introduced the new settlers to tomatoes and a great variety of berries which became common commodities on the 18th century dining table. In New England, the Indians taught the colonists to make syrup from the sap of maple trees and to make and sell maple sugar into candy. Maple sugar candy is a truly American confection, popular even today.

As one studies the recipes for eggnogs, punches, shrubs and syllabubs and reads the menus for important dinners long ago, one is left with the impression that the 18th century was not a particularly sober time. The farewell party given for George Washington in Annapolis, after he resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, must have been a spirited one. George Mann, proprietor of the City Tavern, presented a bill for 98 bottles of wine, 2 1/2 gallons of spirits, 9 pounds of sugar, limes, music and waiters. He also added a bill for 84 knives and forks lost and 133 plates broken.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Hammon Harwood House Cook Book, Maryland’s Way.
Williamsburg, Art of Cookery.
Waters, History of Chelmsford, pub. 1917.

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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.


Chairman Chapter for MPRT has for 15 years written and broadcast (WVOX) various minute "spots" for American History Month and Constitution Week. In tribute to our Flag and American Heritage, they include quotes from Founders and Patriots who contributed to our Freedom with Divinely inspired dedication and sacrifice.

Larchmont Chapter won again: first in State Radio, first in State Press Book, Tricolor for Yearbook, Gold Honor Roll. We received State Silver Beaver for Membership (19 new members in three years), two Golden Rule Awards (for $500 contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Schools). This $1000 plus $500 to a local high school came from our expanding Scholarship Fund. Various student awards, including JAC, were given: 440 pounds of clothing & 900 labels to Indians & schools, $700 to President General's Project.

Larchmont Chapter celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary at a luncheon-meeting at Larchmont Yacht Club, with Regent, Mrs. Harry Marvin, presiding. Honored guests included two Honorary Presidents General, N. Y. State Regent, Corresponding Secretary General, Charter members, past Regents. We look to the future with hope, faith, and enthusiasm for the U.S.A.—Theora Pierce Hahn.

RED HILL (Brookneal, VA) marked the grave of Joseph Poindexter, Captain of the Bedford Militia, at the Poindexter graveyard at Whipping Creek in Campbell County, Virginia. Mrs. Carolyn Lusardi, Regent, conducted the ceremony with members participating in the ritual. American Legion Post 16 of Lynchburg posted the colors. Following the dedication, a reception was held at the home of Jack Poindexter for members of Red Hill Chapter and descendants of the Captain. Mrs. Edith Poindexter, Vice Regent, gave a summary of Captain Poindexter's life and his Revolutionary War service.

Joseph Poindexter was born in Hanover County in 1736, son of John and Christian Gissage Poindexter. He married Elizabeth James Kennerly and lived in several Virginia counties before moving to Bedford around 1777.

The arsenal at New London was crucial to General Greene's army and the Bedford Militia was ordered to guard it. On September 28, 1778 Joseph Poindexter was recommended "as a proper person to act as Militia Captain and was qualified as to law." Guarding this arsenal in Bedford was not so great an honor, but it was a great responsibility. We can be proud of Captain Poindexter, and men like him, who, though they were too old to go to war, accepted this responsibility with pride.

Captain Joseph Poindexter lived 50 years longer, but his epitaph, "of the Revolution," indicates the importance he placed on having served his country during the War of Independence.

JOHN MACDONALD (Miami Springs, FL). Participants in the chapter's 50th birthday celebration luncheon and honoring their outstanding DAR Good Citizen at Sheraton Riverhouse include (from left): Miss Sharon Coull, DAR Good Citizen; Ms. Karen Sutton, Chairman of DAR Good Citizens Committee; Mrs. Hubert M. Stinson, Treasurer; (second row) Mrs. Erwin T. Collier, Regent; Mrs. W. D. Fabing, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles Wimsett, DAR Schools; Mrs. Richard Martin and Miss Lucille Talley.

Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Mrs. Virginia Boone, outstanding Dade County principal, who had devoted her life to instilling patriotism and good citizenship in children during their formative years. Selected by Freedoms Foundation to receive the "Outstanding Teacher Award," her school, Highlands Oaks Elementary, received gold medals for ten (10) straight years.—Margaret Bartlett.

HANNAH GODDARD (Brookline, MA) awarded noted conservationist and author, Marjory Stoneman Douglas of Coconut Grove, Florida a National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Conservation Medal by the Hannah Goddard Chapter of Brookline.

Mrs. Douglas' best known book is "The Everglades: River of Grass" published in 1947 and the first work to call attention to the potential dangers of the delicate ecological balance of the Florida Everglades.

A conservationist, lecturer and author, Mrs. Douglas has actively lobbied for environmental protection legislation.

After graduating from Wellesley College in 1912, she joined the U. S. Navy in World War I and later went overseas with the American Red Cross.

In 1915 she visited Miami for a reunion with her father, Judge Stoneman, who founded the Miami News-Record now the Miami Herald. He was editor of the paper and his daughter became a reporter and later assistant writer.

She spearheaded a committee to save Big Cypress Swamp. Friends of the Everglades today has a membership of 2,500 and Mrs. Douglas is the current president.

In the picture left to right are: Mrs. Howell D. Stevens, past Regent; Mrs. R. L. Bispthingoff, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Past Historian General, Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas and Mrs. M. J. Doherty, 92-year-old member.

In 1940 Mrs. Douglas received many awards: member, Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, was elected Second Vice Regent; first place for "Most Newspaper Inches and Pictures" in Public Relations.

Miss Coull, selected by Ms. Sutton as "DAR Good Citizen," was chosen for demonstrating outstanding ability in academic work, school and community service.

At the 80th Annual State Conference of the Florida Society, John Macdonald received many awards: member, Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, was elected Second Vice Regent; first place for "Most Newspaper Inches and Pictures" in Public Relations.
REBECCA PARKE (Galesburg, IL) celebrated George Washington's birthday with a luncheon at the chapter house. This special project was called the "pilgrimage" to the site, the regular meeting of the chapter was held at the Park City home of Mrs. Hansen, and was presided over by newly elected Regent, Mrs. Owen L. Barnett. A special Constitution Week program was presented by Mrs. David L. Nelson. The Daughters especially enjoyed the ride through the canyons from the Salt Lake City and Provo areas to Park City, as it was a beautiful, sunny autumn day and the aspen and oak leaves were in spectacular color.

The luncheon was held in New Orleans at the Vista Shores Club on historic Bayou St. John. The eight chapters of District 4 attended with representation by Bayou St. John, Francois Deley, Louisiana, Metairie Ridge, New Orleans, Lake City, and Provo areas to Park City, as it was a beautiful, sunny autumn day and the aspen and oak leaves were in spectacular color.

VIEUX CARRE (Chamlette, LA) for the Independence Day luncheon for District 4 in New Orleans. U. S. Congresswoman Mrs. Lindy Claiborne Boggs was guest speaker. Her remarks included a challenge to DAR members as citizens to keep alive and viable the spirit of freedom, equality and justice in the Declaration of Independence. She reported on the progress of the NSDAR project decorating the house side corridor of the U. S. Capitol in Washington and invited members to a personally conducted tour of the works in progress.

Preceding the "pilgrimage" to the tree site, the regular meeting of the chapter was held at the Park City home of Mrs. Hansen, and was presided over by newly elected Regent, Mrs. Owen L. Barnett. A special Constitution Week program was presented by Mrs. David L. Nelson. The Daughters especially enjoyed the ride through the canyons from the Salt Lake City and Provo areas to Park City, as it was a beautiful, sunny autumn day and the aspen and oak leaves were in spectacular color.

PRINCESS TIMPANOGOS (Provo-Salt Lake City, UT). To honor the memory of George Washington and to celebrate the 250th anniversary of his birth, Daughters of the Utah State Society, planted a beautiful 6-foot Colorado Blue Spruce tree in the George Washington Park in the Mt. Dell Recreational Area in Parleys Canyon 15 miles east of Salt Lake City. The dedication ceremony was held on Arbor Day in conjunction with other local Arbor Day activities. A special bronze plaque with the DAR seal was inlaid in concrete at ground level, and reads: "To commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of General George Washington—1732-1982."

Members of the Princess Timpnogos Chapter met in the resort/mining town of Park City, Utah, journeyed to the site to see the tree and plaque. Five of those present are shown in the accompanying photo: Mrs. David Beesley, Mrs. George F. Denys, Mrs. Lorin F. Wheelwright, Mrs. Thomas F. Hansen, and Mrs. Grant Walter Schaumberg, Utah State Regent. A special guest this day was Mrs. James Gordon, Uintah Chapter Regent, the chairman who spearheaded the arrangements for the tree and plaque and gave a short speech at the dedication ceremony. Mrs. Gordon also paid a special tribute to General Washington.

The Freer ancestors of her maternal Grandmother, Ethel Shortt Donaldson, settled here in 1636. The stone house built 1694 by Hugo (Hug) Freer on Huguenot Street, New Paltz, New York (oldest street in America) is open to visitors. Another maternal ancestor is Abraham Gideon Van Aken (forebears came from Aachen, bordering Belgium and the Netherlands, 1653, now the city of Aix-la-Chapelle). The Van Aken homestead, south of Kingston, is still used as a dwelling. Abraham was a lieutenant in the 1st Regiment Ulster County Militia.

Bethanne's (aged 12) is the 13th generation living continuously in Ulster County.

SHADWELL (Charlottesville, VA). Before a gathering of 75 descendants of Revolutionary Soldier Nicholas Hamner, the Monticello Color Guard and the Monroe Rifles, Army, ROTC of the University of Virginia, the Shadwell Chapter dedicated a DAR Marker at the grave of Nicholas Hamner.

The cemetery was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Alvin T. Dulaney, Jr., in the graveyard of the old Nicholas Hamner home sight near Carter's Bridge in Albemarle County. It followed a Memorial Day for 74 years by placing a wreath on George Clinton's grave (first governor of New York State) in the burying ground of the Old Dutch Church, Kingston, New York, one of the oldest Dutch Churches in America (1654).

Bethanne Skidmore had the honor of placing the latest wreath. Her paternal and maternal grandmothers, both members of Wiltwyck Chapter, attended the ceremony. Her deceased great grandmother, Myrtle York Shortt, was a member of this chapter, and her great aunt, Dorothy Shortt Stenson, is a present member.

Bethanne's maternal grandmother, Natalie Van Keuren Skidmore, is a descendant of Mathys Van Keuren, a settler here in 1650, son of Margaret Van Keuren Chambers, first freeholder of land near Kingston. The Van Keuren stone homesteads are among Kingston's treasured stone houses.) Jacobus Van Keuren served with the 4th Ulster County, Militia in the American Revolution.

The Freer ancestors of her maternal Grandmother, Ethel Shortt Donaldson, settled here in 1636. The stone house built 1694 by Hugo (Hug) Freer on Huguenot Street, New Paltz, New York (oldest street in America) is open to visitors. Another maternal ancestor is Abraham Gideon Van Aken (forebears came from Aachen, bordering Belgium and the Netherlands, 1653, now the city of Aix-la-Chapelle). The Van Aken homestead, south of Kingston, is still used as a dwelling. Abraham was a lieutenant in the 1st Regiment Ulster County Militia.

Bethanne's (aged 12) is the 13th generation living continuously in Ulster County.
ville during the month of the 240th anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Hamner.

Eric Grundset, a direct descendant of the Revolutionary Patriot, gave a brief history of his ancestor. Born October 23, 1742, son of Robert and Elizabeth Hamner, Nicholas inherited land on the Hardware River. At age 25 Nicholas married Agnes Tompkins, daughter of Giles and Valentine Chiles Tompkins. His name appears throughout the records of Albemarle County. He added lands to those he inherited and at his death had over 578 acres. On April 21, 1779 he signed the "Albemarle County Declaration of Independence" and on April 4, 1781 was commissioned a captain in the Albemarle Militia. He died on June 13, 1793. His wife, Agnes, lived until September 7, 1825. They were buried in the Hamner cemetery, side by side, with a tombstone inscription consisting simply of their respective initials.

SOLDIERS DELIGHT (Randallstown, MD) was privileged to be invited to view and to participate with the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, in a commemorative ceremony in which the University's first honorary degree was bestowed upon General Lafayette in 1824. The event took place at Davidge Hall, Baltimore, Maryland. Founded in 1807, Davidge Hall remains today the oldest building in the western hemisphere still used for instruction in medicine. In October 1980 the Chapter placed a Historical Marker on the lawn of Davidge Hall, honoring the 250-year-old English Elm tree located there.

The order of the reenactment was reproduced as closely as possible to the ceremonies of 1824. When General Lafayette arrived in Baltimore, he was met by City officials at Fort McHenry. The site was changed to the restored Carroll Mansion (built in 1812, the same year that Davidge Hall was completed), 800 East Lombard Street. At the Carroll Mansion, the honored guests were received by the Office of the Mayor of Baltimore City. Also greeting the guests as they arrived was an actor portraying Charles Carroll, and acting as Hostesses from Soldiers Delight Chapter, Mrs. Charles B. Randall and Mrs. Richard P. Graham. Following the reception, the participants were greeted by Dr. John S. Toll, President of the University of Maryland (representing the provost of the University), Dr. Michael J. Kelly, Dean, School for Health Affairs and Dean of the School of Medicine (representing John Beale Davidge), Chapter Regent, Mrs. Raymond F. Jaeger, and Maryland State Society Historian (and Chapter member) Mrs. Robert A. Giovanelli acted as hostesses at Davidge Hall. While awaiting the arrival of the dignitaries, the assembled guests were entertained by Heritage America.

At the conclusion of the program, all guests were invited to adjourn to the front lawn so General Lafayette's inspection of the Fort McHenry Guard and a tactical drill could be viewed. A lovely reception was held on the lawn of Davidge Hall, thus concluding a very festive event.

COUSHATTI TRACE (Willis, TX). Membership is the key to any successful organization and the women of Coushatti Trace exemplify the vital and involved force of women in DAR. After organizing this chapter in 1981 with 12 members, we have increased the membership to 21 talented and enthusiastic women. We are proud to claim Texas' Outstanding Junior for 1982 as our Organizing Regent, Carol Hicks. Members Chris McKenzie and Mindy Kammeyer were Outstanding Juniors from Colorado (1974) and Hawaii (1981). All three of these women attended the 91st Continental Congress as well as the Texas State Conference in Ft. Worth.

Our Registrar, Robin Crawford, compiled and prepared a text of genealogical records for the NSDAR Library. Our newest member, Nola Campbell, presented the Chapter with three beautiful arrowheads found on the original Coushatti Trail. These are a real treasure for us to have.

With the guidance and encouragement of Elva Wilson, we received Gold Honor Roll this year. We presented a Good Citizenship Medal and Scholarship to a truly outstanding senior student, Craig Campbell. Under the guidance of our Junior Membership Chairman, we collected and sent ten large boxes of clothes to Tammasee DAR School and three boxes of books to a local VA hospital.

Many members are deeply involved in community affairs. The prestigious Jefferson Award was presented to our own Karen Driscoll for her inspirational volunteer effort in providing a Christmas for desperately needy children.

This has been an exciting first year for Coushatti Trace Chapter. We're proud of our work for DAR and especially proud of our superb membership.—Mindy Kammeyer.

SARAH CONSTANT (Norfolk, VA) held a reorganizational meeting of the Governor John Branch Society, C.A.R. Three generations of continuing service in the DAR and C.A.R. were represented at this meeting. Mrs. Steven E. Klemtine, Senior President, was a member of the original Governor John Branch Society. Other members of the Committee include Mrs. Thomas H. Forester, Mrs. James O. Saunders, and Mrs. John F. Beamon, Jr.

Mrs. James W. Hall, Chaplain, Sarah Constant Chapter, installed Robert Lee Wells, Jr., a direct descendant of Governor John Branch, as president of the newly formed Society. Lee is a Senior at Kempsville High School where he is a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of the French Club, and represented his school at the Governor's School for the gifted this summer.

The following officers were also installed: William Wighton Cox, IV, Vice President; Laura Ruth Wells, Recording Secretary; Steven E. Klemtine, Treasurer; Katherine Kristine Klemtine, Chaplain; and Edward Cason Cox, Registrar. Robert Shuford, Virginia State President, C.A.R., charged the new Society on the responsibility of being a C.A.R. Member. The Sarah Constant Chapter Regent, Mrs. Henry F. Clarke, welcomed the newly installed Society members.

The C.A.R. Society is named for Governor John Branch born during the Revolutionary War while his father, Lt. Col. John Branch, was serving under General Greene. John Branch was three times governor of North Carolina and twice governor of Florida. He also served in the United States Senate, the House of Representatives, and was the Secretary of the Navy under President Andrew Jackson.
RHODA FAIRCHILD (Carthage, MO). In cooperation with the "America's Freedom Ride" the chapter joined in the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. The purpose of the America's Freedom Ride was to focus attention on America's heritage of freedom. Their goal was a 9,700-mile continuous bicycle journey through all 50 states. Their aim was to inspire our fellow Americans to experience a more productive and harmonious relationship with their environment as well as to encourage physical fitness. The group was met by the Mayor Kent Neil, who offered a proclamation and a message on Constitutional heritage and the future of America to be carried by the cyclists to representatives of the three branches of the federal government at the journey's conclusion. Members of the Rhoda Fairchild Chapter were present to greet them and wish them well on their continuing journey.

Last year also marked the 200th anniversary of the Great Seal of the United States. With the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a new nation was born.

The chapter strives "to perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion and to foster patriotic citizenship"—the objects of our Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. We were proud to have been a small part of the America's Freedom Riders to celebrate the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

CAPTAIN JESSE LEAVENWORTH (Leavenworth, KS) celebrated its 75th anniversary with Robert H. Berlin, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, guest speaker, who presented a program on "Yorktown." During the festivities, Mrs. John Feller and past Regent of the chapter. Following the tea, Mrs. Theobald dedicated a cherry tree which had been donated to a local park in recognition of George Washington's 250th birthday anniversary.

while visiting the chapter, Mrs. Theobald was the honored guest at a tea given by Mrs. Clifton Bogardus, NY State Librarian, and past regent of the chapter. Following the tea, Mrs. Theobald dedicated a cherry tree which had been donated to a local park in recognition of George Washington's 250th birthday anniversary.

Pictured are: NY State Regent, Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald (3rd from left), with Mrs. Ainslie M. Wardle, charter member and past-Regent (3rd from right), and newly-installed granddaughters of Mrs. Wardle; (1-r) Mrs. Thomas Wardle, Miss Susan Wardle, Miss Kelly O'Shea, and Miss Theresa O'Shea.—Ruth Wolff.

UNAKA (Erwin, TN). Our small county, Unicoi, located in historic upper East Tennessee has recently become involved in restoring and preserving the oldest house in its boundaries. Most of the history of this section is related to migrations from the older settlements in North Carolina and Virginia to the West; so the knowledge that the way of life of the early 1900s could be preserved in this one house excited various groups to ac-

death April 1, 1922. She is buried at Soldier Cemetery. The chapter purchased a stone monument, on which was placed the official Real Daughter DAR Marker.

This chapter was organized on October 23, 1906 and was the ninth DAR chapter to be chartered in Kansas. It carries the distinction of being named in honor of Captain Jesse Leavenworth, an officer in the Army of the Revolution and the father of General Henry Leavenworth who established Fort Leavenworth in 1827.

COLONEL GILBERT POTTER (Amityville, NY) held its 25th anniversary luncheon at Southward Ho Country Club, Bayshore, Long Island. A highlight of the ceremonies was the installation of six new members by New York State Regent, Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald. Four were the granddaughters of Mrs. Ainslie M. Wardle, a charter member and past Regent of the chapter. Another was Mrs. Bert G. Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Edwin F. Van Rees, Secretary, and one was Mrs. Van Rees' granddaughter, Miss Jennifer King. Mrs. Theobald remarked that this was her first installation involving two sets of 3-generation Daughters.

While visiting the chapter, Mrs. Theobald was the honored guest at a tea given by Mrs. Clifton Bogardus, NY State Librarian, and past regent of the chapter. Following the tea, Mrs. Theobald dedicated a cherry tree which had been donated to a local park in recognition of George Washington's 250th birthday anniversary.

Members donated all the lovely furnishings in memory of loved ones whose names are engraved on plaques within the room.

GENERAL ISRAEL PUTNAM (Danvers, MA) dedicated a cherry tree at the Danvers Police Station. The tree was planted in commemoration of the 250th year of the birth of George Washington, First President and "Father of Our Country." A cherry tree was chosen because the legend associated with it recalls Washington's dedication to truth.

The chapter owns and meets at the Judge Holten House on Holten Street in Danvers.—Dorothy L. MacDonald.

GENERAL SMALLWOOD (Baltimore, MD) celebrated its seventy-fifth year with a tea and reception at the Chapter House in Roland Park.

The tea was held on November 7th, exactly seventy-five years to the day that the Chapter was founded. Among the Regents and Past Regents who attended were: State Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn; Honorary State Regents Miss Nannie A. L'Anson and Mrs. Jacob W. Vorous. Many other Chapter Regents in the Maryland area also attended.

Mrs. Lewis S. Libby, Jr., is Regent of the chapter.—Helen Surratt Heisler.
ROBERT MORRIS (Swarthmore, PA). Regent, Lynnette Faulkner, presented the chapter's first scholarship to Jonathan Staples. A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, Jonathan graduated from Swarthmore High School under the locally supported national program "A Better Chance" which brings urban minority students to strong college preparatory high schools.

Jonathan, who will attend Stanford University, was also accepted by Swarthmore and Oberlin Colleges and Wesleyan University. The chapter's desire to establish a scholarship was made possible through memorial contributions at the death of two members, F. Verlo Skirving and Helen R. Dryden.

Robert Morris Chapter's 1982-83 program opened with an October tea and tour at the Wallingford home of Revolutionary financier Thomas Leiper and included visits to a National Guard Armory and a solar greenhouse as well as a talk on Pennsylvania's 300th anniversary.

NAMAQUA (Loveland, CO) began the year with a program at the Berthoud Museum. The stone building was built in 1883 and used as a blacksmith shop.

The Yorktown Celebration was recognized at two meetings. A slide presentation of the history of the battles was the program at a progressive dinner and at a luncheon. Mrs. Warren Kelley, State Regent, reported the highlights of her visit at the event.

The theme—"Honor the Past—Faith in the Future"—was used during Constitution Week with publicity in newspapers, radio, displays in two stores, at the library and on a motel marquee. Each member was given an envelope with a Constitution Week sticker in the lower left corner and asked to use it during the week. The annual fall card party proceeds went to DAR schools and made the chapter the fourth in state donations.

Members spent 170 hours making 17 ties block robes for the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital. In addition $217 worth of stationery, toilet articles and craft supplies, 33 books and $36 in cash were delivered at Christmas time.

Three years of planning and money raising culminated in a marker for Enos Mills, Father of the Rocky Mountain National Park. The site is near his original cabin, eight miles south of Estes Park. The bronze marker is embedded in an earthen monument, donated by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Harold O. Kester and her husband. Mr. Mills' daughter has made the cabin, built in 1885, into a museum open to the public.

Honored guests at the dedication were Librarian General, Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr. and her husband, Colorado State Regent, Mrs. Warren J. Kelley, and the Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park, Mr. Chester Brooks and his wife.

The Honorable Hank Brown of Colorado read, in the House of Representatives, a summary of Mr. Mills' efforts in conserving natural resources and Namaqua Chapter's public recognition of his achievements. It was published on page 3574 in the Congressional Record.

CHIEF SEATTLE (Washington). The Lovejoy Daughters are all members of the Chief Seattle Chapter. They are proud of their Revolutionary ancestor, Stukeley Tillinghurst, and all have military backgrounds themselves. They gathered at the Navy Officers' Club, Seattle, to celebrate 1st Lt. Patricia Lovejoy's wedding to Mr. Patrick Lilly. Pictured, left to right, Mary Ellen (Lovejoy) Roberts, formerly 1st Lt. WACS; Lt. Katherine (Lovejoy) Sanford, U. S. Navy and Boston Marathon runner; 1st Lt. Patricia (Lovejoy) Lilly; and Elizabeth Ann (Lovejoy) Pechuzal, formerly 1st Lt. Army Nurse Corps.

Their parents are Retired Colonel Charles D. Lovejoy and Mrs. Lovejoy, formerly Lt., Army Nurse Corps. Colonel Lovejoy's hobby is genealogy.

ILLINI (Ottawa, IL) took part in the dedication program for the twenty million dollar Veterans Memorial Bridge crossing the Illinois River in Ottawa. The service began in the landscaped triangular area at the north end of the bridge between the north and south flow of traffic. The Ottawa High School Band played several beautiful numbers before the call to order by the Executive Director of the local Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Robert Shunich, who introduced the master of ceremonies, Mayor James M. Thomas.

Invocation was given by Father Gilder of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Mayor Thomas then introduced Mrs. M. Masters Summins, Regent of Illini Chapter, who dedicated and presented to the mayor and to the citizens of Ottawa three beautiful, bronzed, thirty-five foot flag-staffs, three flags, and a bronze plaque from Illini Chapter. The flags are to be flown day and night with spotlights reflecting their beauty—"Old Glory" on the east, the state flag in the center, and the flag of the City of Ottawa to the west. The bronze plaque states "Flag-staffs and Flags Presented To The City Of Ottawa, Illinois, By Illini Chapter National Society Daughters of The American Revolution, 27 October 1982."

Mrs. Summins introduced Mrs. Albert J. Triebel, Jr., State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General; and Mrs. Louise Reynolds Sims, past Regent of Illini Chapter. These ladies with the help of Sgt. Stevens of the Illinois National Guard and representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars secured the flags to the halyard of each staff in a very impressive ceremony. While the flags were being raised, the Ottawa High School Band played the National Anthem. With the assistance of Congressman Tom Corcoran of our district we were most grateful and fortunate to secure a flag which had flown over the Capitol Building.

TRANSYLVANIA (Lexington, KY) presented the Americanism Award to Mrs. Josianne Sullivan at its 12th Anniversary luncheon. Miss Nancy Freeman, Chapter Chairman of the Americanism Committee, made the presentation. Mrs. Sullivan's first contact with the Transylvania Chapter was in April, 1980 when she spoke about "The American Way of Life and The Dangers America Faces from Communism." Soon after that meeting it was agreed upon that she would make an excellent candidate for the Americanism Award.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Voiren, France. She received her education at the College de Jeunes Filles, L'ecole d'Assistantes Social and the University of Kentucky.

She came to the United States with her husband, Pat Sullivan, on June 16, 1947 and became a naturalized citizen on February 12, 1951. Mrs. Sullivan presently is on the staff at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

In interviewing Mrs. Sullivan it be-
came abundantly apparent she fulfilled the four requirements of Leadership, Trustworthiness, Patriotism and Service.

As a member of the Lexington community, Mrs. Sullivan has served jury duty, spoken to school and civic groups and regularly attends Parkway Baptist Church. Her most frequently requested lecture topic is “The Danger of Communism in America.”

Mrs. Sullivan is presently working with an exchange program between Georgetown College and the University of Caen (France) and she will be the advisor to French students who will enroll at Georgetown College. She has also helped people prepare for citizenship and has served as a witness.

The Regent, Mrs. William R. Wykstra, presided at the meeting and introduced the honored guests, Lt. Col. Pat Sullivan, husband of Mrs. Sullivan, and Dr. L. Clark Keating, Professor of Romance Languages, University of Kentucky.

GREAT VALLEY (Paoli, PA) celebrated its seventeenth birthday with luncheon and presentation of the DAR Americanism Medal to Dr. Peter Fletcher Binnion B.A., B.M., B.Ch., M.Sc., Ph.D. Dr. Binnion was born in Sale, Cheshire, England and came here with his family in 1970. He waited to become an American Citizen during the historic Bicentennial period. He helped many to become American Citizens. He is also prominent for his work in cardiology and was the organizer of the “Heart Carts,” ambulances in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James M. Murrey, Regent, and the chapter entertained at Tea at Waynesborough, birthplace of General Anthony Wayne. The chapter was honored to have Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, Curator General, Mrs. William Todd DeVan, Pennsylvania State Regent, and Mrs. John Petroskas, State Historian, as special guests. The historic surroundings of Waynesborough and the large boxwood where General Wayne hid while the soldiers unsuccessfully plunged their swords into the bushes to find him, made a thoughtful setting for the descendants of the brave men of the American Revolution.

The Flag Day Celebration was highlighted by two young people from the Royer Greaves School and their teacher, Maurine Cometa. Susan Smith read her Braille composition and Michael Akins recited “What The Flag Means To Me.” This program was planned by Mrs. Donald Hayes, to recognize the Year of The Handicapped Person. They gave us an unforgettable experience, and we pledged to continue our efforts to “Keep The Flag Flying.”

EZRA PARKER (Royal Oak, MI). Regent, Mrs. L. Belden Stevens, Jr., and her committee, Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mrs. Thomas J. Orlando, Mrs. Wesley Shurtleff and Mrs. Alfred Mastroadonato, marked the grave of Revolutionary Soldier, 2nd Lt. John Simison at the Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Sherman Valley, Loysville, Pennsylvania.

Jo Weber Spencer is a sixth generation descendant of the soldier who served in the French and Indian War under Washington and Braddock, then later saw action in the American Revolution. She gave the Simison History at the Dedication.

John Simison and his family were early settlers of Cumberland County (now Perry) in the Sherman Valley of Pennsylvania. He married Katherine Elder of Chester County in 1766 and died in 1796. Katherine died at the age of 97.

Mrs. Alfred Mastroadonato (Dorothy Simison), Michigan State Genealogical Records Chairman and Regent of the Shiawassee Chapter, dedicated the DAR Memorial Marker. She is a direct descendant, fifth generation.

Mrs. Gladys Shughart, past Regent of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Chapter, welcomed the guests and Mrs. Carl, past Regent of Perry County, Pennsylvania Chapter, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

Mrs. Thomas J. Orlando presented the marker to Mr. Harry Locht, Chairman of Research, Perry Historians. The grave was located through his efforts.

From left to right in the picture: Mrs. Alfred Mastroadonato, Regent, Shiawassee Chapter; Mr. Bud Mahaffey; Mrs. L. Belden Stevens, Jr., Regent, Ezra Parker Chapter; Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Genealogical Records Chairman; Mrs. Wesley Shurtleff, Area Representative for Veteran-Patients at Allen Park and Mrs. Thomas J. Orlando, Deputy Representative for Veteran-Patients at Allen Park, Michigan.—Ruth B. Stevens.

VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS (Albany, MO) marked the grave of Rebecca Ketcham Mitchell, daughter of Daniel Ketcham, a Revolutionary Patriot.

The grave marking was at the Bacon Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery, at Lentner, Shelby County, Missouri. Mrs. A. L. Detwiler, Northeast District Director, and the Clarence Chapter of Shelby County assisted in the ceremony.

Plans for placing the marker were made by Mrs. Louise Wilson, Regent, and Mrs. Robert Thompson of the Virginia Daughters Chapter; and by Mrs. Bernice Myers, Regent of the Clarence Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Tom Bierly, a descendant of Mrs. Mitchell.

Rebecca Ketcham Mitchell was born August 26, 1777 in Washington County, Maryland, and died in Shelby County, Missouri, September 13, 1859. She was the daughter of Daniel Ketcham and Keziah Lewis, and the wife of Rev. Thomas Mitchell.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, a descendant of Mrs. Mitchell, gave a brief resume of the ancestry of the Ketcham family, tracing the lineage to Edward Ketcham who came from England to Ipswich, Mass. about 1635. He was a member of the Board of Freeman which governed the colony in 1637.

Thirty-eight persons attended the ceremony, ten were descendants of Mrs. Mitchell.

Three descendants of Mrs. Mitchell are members of the Virginia Daughters Chapter: Mrs. Bobby Clark, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Mark Saedi.

OOTHACOLOGA (Adairsville, GA) assisted by EDWARD BUNCOMBE (Asheville, NC) recently dedicated a bronze DAR Insignia marker on the grave stone of Revolutionary Soldier Daniel Killian who is buried in the Asbury Memorial Methodist Church Cemetery in Asheville.

There are three historical markers in the Beaverdam area of Asheville concerning Daniel Killian and his friendship with Bishop Francis Asbury of the Methodist Church, but none make reference to Killian’s service in the Continental line previous to his move to Buncombe County from Lincoln County. Prior to the formal ceremony, the group
from Oothcaloga Chapter was given a tour of the church that was founded by Daniel Killian and saw the relics including a photograph of Killian's two story log house and a sketch of Killian's two story log house with a room added for the use of itinerant ministers.

Mrs. C. D. Williams, Regent of Edward Buncombe Chapter, opened the ceremony with a cordial welcome to all visitors and Mrs. K. C. Korstian, Regent of the Oothcaloga Chapter, responded. The invocation and benediction were given by Mrs. B. T. Hendrix, Chaplain of Edward Buncombe, and Mrs. Charles Grand, State Historian for N. C. DAR, gave appropriate remarks concerning Historic Markers. The address, "Daniel Killian, Pioneer and Patriot," was given by Mrs. R. H. Gladney of Oothcaloga Chapter who is a descendant, and the marker was unveiled by Miss Josephine Padgett, also of Oothcaloga and a descendant.

Those in the photograph, left to right, are Mrs. Grand, Mrs. Gladney, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Korstian.

WILDERNESS ROAD (Wytheville, VA) observed Veteran's Day by planting a flowering cherry tree on the lawn of historic Wythe County Courthouse, and dedicating it to the memory of George Washington, whose 250th birthday was being celebrated.

Mrs. Marshall Grant McCall, Conservation Chairman, was in charge of the ceremony. She introduced DAR member, Mrs. George T. Young, who gave an impressive talk on the achievements of Washington as a Revolutionary War patriot and as the first President of the United States.

By way of introduction, Mrs. Young stated, "Just as a tree gains sustenance from its roots, so our great country has developed its strong roots and heritage from men like George Washington." She spoke of his abilities as a soldier, saying, "His essential greatness matched every problem." Following the war years, General Washington became first President of the fledgling nation and, through his leadership, the country became united in peace and all its spirit. His Farewell Address, September 17, 1796, is a monument of American oratory, containing the famous passage warning the United States against "entangling alliance" with foreign powers. Mrs. Young stated, "He was moral, just, honest, sincere, amiable, though at times a bit obstinate," and she concluded by saying, "Truly General George Washington was 'first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.'"

The ceremony was attended by members of Wilderness Road Chapter and others in the area, who joined in remembrance of all patriots.

Local Radio Station WYVE provided excellent publicity for this program.

JEAN NICOLET (DePere-Green Bay, WI) welcomed its fifth 50-year member. The visiting Wisconsin State Regent, Mrs. Fred Bush, presented Mrs. Milton Mikkelsen with her 50-year pin and certificate. Jean has been a member of the Jean Nicolet Chapter since she became a DAR member February 1, 1932.

She is the second member of her family to become a fifty-year member. Her mother, the late Mrs. C. J. (Sara) Telfer, was a member for 65 years. Her grandmother and great-grandmother were also DAR members as is her sister Mrs. W. L. (Barbara) Greiling. Mrs. Mikkelsen is a direct descendant of seven Revolutionary soldiers and entered the DAR on the service record of Oliver Coe.—Dixie Tubbs.

EDENTON TEA PARTY (Edenton, NC). To commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, a white dogwood tree was planted on the lawn of the James Iredell House with members of the chapter taking part in the ceremony. James Iredell was appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court by George Washington. When the Edenton Tea Party Chapter was organized, its first major project was to buy and save from possible destruction the home of James Iredell.

Although the Iredell House was acquired later by the State of North Carolina, the Regent and three chapter members serve on the Board of Directors of the James Iredell Association. Through the efforts of the Chapter Historian, Mrs. Wood Privott, original portraits of James Iredell and his wife, Hannah Johnston Iredell, were donated to the Association by Iredell Jones, IV, of San Antonio, Texas.

Charter member and Chapter Historian, Cornelia Jones Privott, received the prestigious Gertrude Carraway Award of Merit by the Historic Preservation Society of North Carolina for 1982 in the field of Historic Preservation.

The National Society accepted from the Edenton Tea Party Chapter a reproduction pewter teapot with the Edenton Tea Party decoration which is a copy of the caricature published in London in the "Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser" in 1775 several months after the fifty-one ladies of Edenton met in October 1774 to protest the tax on tea. The teapot was placed in the President General's suite.—Catherine Booker Nixon.

JOHN CLARKE (Social Circle, GA), in honor of Independence Day, held a Memorial Service to dedicate the grave marker of John M. Gresham, Sr., a Revolutionary Soldier.

Patriotic music was played and as the Walton County National Guard Unit presented the colors, chapter members and guest gathered around the refurbished grave site.

The opening ritual was given by Mrs. J. L. Quackenbush, Regent. Mrs. Aubry Rowe, Chaplain, gave the devotional. Mrs. P. I. Dixon gave the dedication of the marker and Miss Regina Rapier, Historian, a brief history. Mayor Frank Sherrill of Social Circle hailed the ceremony as a Sesquicentennial event as he read the Proclamation. He stated that the city recognizes, with pride, the part played by this Revolutionary Soldier and other pioneer settlers in paving the way for the city's foundation.

The Revolutionary Soldier, John M. Gresham, Sr., was born in King and Queen County, Virginia where he participated in the American Revolution. He died at the age of 90 on a farm in South Walton County in November, 1831.

Direct descendants present were Mr. John Sorrells of Monroe, Georgia and Mrs. Joanne Mize of Atlanta. Mrs. Julian Moore, descendant of John Gresham's brother, Job, from Gainesville, Florida attended the ceremony with her family.
The John Clarke Chapter celebrated its 65th anniversary in 1982. The chapter has 64 members and this includes two active charter members, Mrs. H. O. Godwin and Mrs. C. S. Daily.

PUSHMATAHA (Meridian, MS) was honored to have Congressman G. V. Montgomery as a guest when it celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday with a luncheon at Northwood Country Club.

Other guests attending were members of Samuel Dale Chapter and Mrs. Kent Dorsey, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Neville Damon, one of the charter members of Pushmataha Chapter.

Mrs. Herman Shields gave a short history of the chapter which was organized in November 1907 with Mrs. Virginia Gibson Owsley as Organizing Regent. The chapter was organized with twelve members and was given the name of Pushmataha for a noted Indian chief.

Mrs. G. A. Whitener, Chaplain, gave the invocation before lunch. A cake appropriately decorated in blue and white for a DAR seventy-fifth birthday was served as dessert.

Mrs. Fred Rogers, Program Chairman, introduced Congressman Montgomery who concluded his speech on National Defense with a question and answer period.

SAN ANTONIO (Upland, CA). John Edward Svenson, Fellow, National Sculpture Society, and his wife, Louise Chetney Svenson, hosted the season's first meeting of the chapter in Upland, California.

After a meeting conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Carroll G. Kissick, Mrs. Svenson led a tour of her home describing the numerous art treasures which included a collection of Indian baskets, Navajo jewelry and rugs, Alaskan Indian and pre-Inca artifacts.

Mr. Svenson, noted for his historical and architectural sculptures, guided the members through his studio where he had on display recently completed portraits of Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's Ibn Saud. Also, of particular interest was his "Washington at Prayer," his monument to the Space Program, the large wood-sculptured "History of Alaska" and the San Bernardino County Bicentennial sculpture.

Co-hosting the meeting was Louise Kelly Chetney, third cousin of Mrs. Alice Brevard Ewing Walker, past Vice President General, whose portrait hangs in the DAR building in Washington, D.C., Judith Chetney whose husband William Lee Davidson Chetney, was named after one of the Revolutionary ancestors, General William Lee Davidson of North Carolina, killed in the battle of Cowans Ford in 1782, and Mrs. Barbara Ewing Chetney Skimina.

The younger set and potential members attending were Suzanna Brevard Skimina and Ann Louise Svenson, who appear at the bottom of the picture like putti in an Italian painting!

BETTY BONNEY (Arkansas City, KS). Our Bi-City Flag Day luncheon with the Peleg Gorton Chapter at Winfield was well attended with a most enjoyable time. We also attended the Southeast District Meeting in Winfield hosted by Peleg Gorton. Our chapter made bookmarks and nutcups for the event in the fall colors. Our State Regent, Connie Decker, spoke to the assembled group. She is a candidate for National Office on the King Slate. Our new Regent is Patricia Brooks who projects strong leadership and we are delighted to have her at the helm.

We are contributing a block to the Kansas Chapters quilt for the State Conference. The architects of one of our long time members, Duana Grant Elder and a grandson of the late 50-year member of our chapter, Bernice Arnett Grant, Wilbur Elder has depicted our first school bell in Arkansas City. This bell is in a rock foundation with a sheltered roof and reads: "This location was the first ground to be set aside in this city for permanent school purposes in 1874. The bell was the first one to be mounted on a school building in Cowley County and was lowered in 1931. This marker was erected in memory of the pioneers of the community by Mrs. A. A. Newman and the Betty Bonney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution—1933."

We have been quite fortunate to have collected money from a bakeless bake sale, as so many of our members are unable to participate in money making schemes, that we feel this is the best way we can contribute.

To the delight of all of the members we have been able to share with others the inspiring Administration theme and the National theme, and have used them often in preparation of our meetings.—Mary Quinn Maxwell.

PEACE PIPE (Denver, CO) was organized in May, 1910, and currently has a membership of 200. The chapter held its 72nd annual flag raising ceremony atop Genesee Mountain. Each year, the chapter presents two flags to the city of Denver on this occasion. Guests included public officials from the city and from the state, as well as state officers of DAR, honorary State Regents, and Regents from other metropolitan chapters. Participating in the ceremony was the John F. Kennedy High School color guard.

On Citizenship Day, Mrs. George E. Brenkert, Regent, distributed 437 flag codes to new citizens immigrating from 61 countries at special ceremonies at North High School, Denver. Mrs. Harry F. Vaupel, Chairman for Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, welcomes new citizens twice each month at the Immigration and Naturalization Office in Denver. She has given flags to more than 547 new citizens.

The chapter held its annual membership tea at the home of Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr. 75 members and guests were present. Officers and committee chairmen were dressed in colonial costumes, and gingerbread made from the original recipe of Martha Washington was served.

The print, "Snow Cone," was given by the chapter to Veterans Hospital, Denver. Pictured are Mrs. Brenkert, Regent, and Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., National Chairman for Veteran Patients, presenting the picture to James Bradley, Chief of Volunteer Services at the Hospital.—Estelle Coombe.

SAMUEL CHASE (Salisbury, MD) is selling a booklet "Something Old, Nothing New" which summarizes local accounts from a ladies book of a village general store 1850-1876. This booklet is co-authored by a member, 2nd Vice Regent, Louise H. Adkins with her husband, J. Howard Adkins, a member of SAR.

The Adkinses are history buffs, and this is one in a series of publications on local history to preserve records for historians and genealogists. All have been donated to non-profit groups for fund raisers.

Proceeds from this sale will go toward this chapter's donation to "A Legacy Preserved."—Louise Adkins.
CONTENTMENT (Dedham, MA) celebrated its 35th anniversary at the Endicott Estate, Dedham, beginning with a ceremony where a Montmorency Cherry tree was planted by members, on the estate grounds, in honor of George Washington’s 250th birthday. Later, in the sitting room, Mrs. Richard Ford, Regent, welcomed members, and introduced Miss Gertrude MacPeek, Honorary State Regent of Massachusetts, who spoke on little known facts about George Washington.

Mrs. John W. Dixon, Chairman of Constitution Week, told of exhibits in the Edison Company window, and the little-known facts about George Washington’s birth. Mrs. Hoover gave the benediction, followed by the retirement of the colors. Refreshments were served following the ceremony by the members of Pomo Chapter in Colonial costume, headed by Mrs. Forrest Jackson.

The redwood trees were planted by Mrs. Noel Stoughton, Supervisory Park Ranger.

URSULA WOLCOTT (Toledo, OH) celebrated its 87th Anniversary at the Inverness Country Club. The 37 guests present included State Director, Mrs. Jo Heminger. A History of the founding of the Chapter in 1895 was presented by former Regent, Mrs. Thelma Hill, a 29-year member. The original charter and the chapter banner were displayed.

A tribute written for the 50th anniversary of the Charter Members was then read by former Regent, Mrs. Nancy Pawlaczzyk. This awards and Recognition Day honored 18 members with 25 to 48 years of service plus six members with 51 to 55 years of service. These six members are Rachel Merrill, Frances Munford, Amy Reed, Esther Ritenour, Eleanor Roose and Frances Wandel.—Merlilyn Meinhert.

BELLEFONTE (Pennsylvania). In celebration of the 250th anniversary of George Washington’s birth, Bellefonte Chapter planted and dedicated a weeping cherry tree in the Sculpture Garden at Tallyrand Park. Mrs. Ruth Lytle Kresge, Regent, dedicated the tree.

George Grey Bernard, noted Lincoln sculptor, was a native son of Bellefonte. To recognize the local contribution to the arts a little-known bust of Abraham Lincoln by Shaw was recast and is being used as the focal point in the Sculpture Garden.
ONCE A PART OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RIVER FARM SYSTEM. FOUR MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA. FOUR MILES NORTH OF MT. VERNON. BETWEEN MT. VERNON PARKWAY AND POTOMAC RIVER.

A BEACON OF PATRIOTISM AND AMERICANISM. MANY OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN 1982, INCLUDING BAND CONCERT, YOUTH ACTIVITIES, IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES. THE GREATEST ATTRACTION: THE TEN-WEEK PLIMOTH PLANTATION DISPLAY, "IN QUEST OF FREEDOM." WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SIMILAR 1983 EVENTS.

We send our sincere thanks to the many members of NSDAR who have shown so much interest in Collingwood, and we say to those members whom we have not yet met, "the welcome mat is always out. Please do come by."

HONOR A LOVED ONE WITH A CONTRIBUTION. CONTRIBUTIONS INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBLE.


To request information, reserve Collingwood facilities, or send contribution, please address Brig. Gen. A. W. Lyon, Secretary, Collingwood Library and Museum on Americanism, Mt. Vernon, Va. 22121.

*Several are HODARs
Introducing the State Officers for the District of Columbia 1982–1984

As State Officers we are honored to take our places in the continuity of service and leadership provided by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution in attaining our National Society’s historical, educational, and patriotic objectives.
MARY GLORIA PFAHLER is enjoying her current term as State Regent of the District of Columbia DAR. Wearing a dress fashioned after those worn by Clara Barton during the 1890's, Mrs. Pfahler is pictured in the District of Columbia Period Room in Memorial Continental Hall. The furniture of this fashionable reception room is representative of the early 1800's when our capital city was developing as the center of our political system. An early 19th century chenille needlework picture hangs on the wall, showing a woman and child wearing Empire style dresses with a neoclassical pavilion in the background. This Period Room is maintained by contributions of all District Daughters with Mrs. Benjamin J. Fisher as State Chairman of the District of Columbia Room Committee.

CLARA BARTON is most often remembered for organizing the American Red Cross. She is also a famous District Daughter—a founding member of the DAR and the First Surgeon General of the National Society (1890-1893). Under the direction of Mrs. Richard C. Borden, D.C. State Chairman of the DAR Museum Committee, research was completed which selected Clara Barton as representative of the District Daughters for the DAR Museum Fashion Collection. Victorian ladies liked dresses with trains and Clara Barton always wore such a dress when appearing on the lecture platform. She was flat chested, however her camisoles show pockets sewn in the front at the bust line and she has written “what the Lord has forgotten may be filled out with cotton.” The Red Cross Pin #56 was donated by the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross to complete the costume.
Informal dinner celebrating the 90th birthday of the DCDAR showing period fashions and music under the direction of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, who received a gift in recognition of her 10th anniversary as an Honorary Vice President General. Guests included Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Vice President General, Indiana; Miss Nannie A. I’Anson, Vice President General, Maryland; Mrs. Robert H. Swadley, California State Regent; Mrs. John M. Buckner, Florida State Regent; Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Maryland State Regent; and Mrs. James C. Vaughn, South Carolina State Regent.

Mr. John F. Gossart, Jr., Chief, General Attorney (Nationality) Immigration and Naturalization Service, U. S. Department of Justice, luncheon speaker, commended the DAR Manual for Citizenship as the best available. The Americanism Medal was presented to Mrs. Sylvania Jelesnianski in recognition of her outstanding qualities as a naturalized citizen since 1952.

Junior Membership Committee awarded the Mrs. Roy C. Bowker silver bowl to Margaret Whetten Chapter for the greatest growth in junior membership. Four winners received the American History Month Essay Contest awards. Yorktown Bicentennial certificates were given to all D. C. chapters and six individuals.

A delightful play entitled “A Visit With Dolley Madison” by members of the Philadelphia Actor’s Theatre was a gift to the District Daughters by the Dolley Madison Chapter.

A first in the District of Columbia was the presentation of the Outstanding American History Teacher Award to Mr. Bruce Fineberg.

Another first, the presentation of Conservation Scholarship Awards to Miss Janet Carroll and Miss Roberta Delaney, students at the University of the District of Columbia.

Colonel LaVon P. Linn received the DAR Medal of Honor and Certificate for his outstanding service to our country. Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., was presented for State endorsement as a candidate for the office of Vice President General, April 1982.

DAR Good Citizens and Junior American Citizens awards were presented to twelve students, whose families and teachers were in attendance. DCDAR Scholarship award went to Mr. Steven M. Dixon, student at George Washington University.

Mr. John D. Kilbourne, Director, Library and Museum, The Society of The Cincinnati, was guest speaker at luncheon saluting the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Honoring the memory of Mrs. Larz Anderson, Past Librarian General, NSDAR, and member of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, DCDAR, a Librarian General’s pin was given to Mr. Kilbourne to be placed in the museum of the Society at Anderson House.

Mrs. Ethel Robertson, Executive Director of the Congressional Cemetery Association, received a check for over $1,000 from the California and D. C. Conservation Committees, to purchase cherry trees to line the main driveway to the Chapel.

Prior to adjournment the title of Honorary State Regent was conferred on Mrs. Niebell.

Dr. James L. Robertson, banquet speaker, gave an address entitled “They Signed for Me” concerning the original signers of our Declaration of Independence.
The District of Columbia Chapters
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor with love and pride

MRS. JAMES LOUIS ROBERTSON

Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General

Candidate for the Office of Chaplain General
on the slate of
Mrs. Walter Hughey King
Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter DCDAR

Proudly Honors

Mrs. Ethel Bonar Welmaker who celebrated her Hundredth Birthday, March 16, 1982

Accomplished Landscape Artist and Teacher

Mother of Josephine Perkins
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Great Grandmother of Ansey and Philip Perkins and Allison Riley

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Best Wishes to the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution

ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR 82nd ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE

March 11, 12, and 13, 1983
MRS. ROBERT D. PFAHLER
State Regent

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Mrs. W. Lamar Harrell, State Chairman, Friends of Museum
Mrs. Thomas Knox Kendrick, Honorary State Regent and State Chairman, Resolutions
Mrs. Robert L. Loftin, State Chairman, Cooperation of DAR with S.A.R. and S.R.
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MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY, DAR
HONORS, WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
MARTHA S. DIETRICH

Honorary State Regent since 1982
MRS. E. DONALD DIETRICH

Member Toaping Castle Chapter (Md.) 34 years; State Registrar 1973-1976; State Vice Regent 1976-1979;
State Regent 1976-1979. Senior Leader, Maryland C.A.R. 32 years. Following many years in genealogical
research, became a Professional Genealogist 10 years ago.
Member 16 hereditary and patriotic organizations—Registrar General of two and National Genealogist of
another. Has 14 DAR approved Revolutionary ancestors (12 of which Mrs. Dietrich was the first to prove the
line).

CANDIDATE FOR REGISTRAR GENERAL ON SLATE OF MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON, JR.

“VOTE THE STRAIGHT THOMPSON SLATE—APRIL 1983”
HONORING CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON
Signer of the Declaration of Independence

United States Senator Paul S. Sarbanes and Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Regent, Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the United States Capitol where Senator Sarbanes placed a wreath at the statue of Charles Carroll in recognition of the 150th Anniversary of the Death of the Signer. Charles Carroll was a delegate to the Continental Congress, Maryland's first federal senator, and the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence.
MARYLAND'S BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
December 23, 1983 through January 14, 1984

Governor Harry Hughes and Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Regent, Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the State House in Annapolis where plans are being formed for the celebration of Maryland's Bicentennial in recognition of the 200th Anniversary of George Washington surrendering his command in the Old Senate Chamber of the State House and the 200th Anniversary of the Ratification of the Treaty of Paris in the Old Senate Chamber of the State House. Celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the Founding of Maryland at St. Mary's City will be March 25, 1984.
THE MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
and
GOSHEN MILLS CHAPTER

Proudly Honors

PAULA JEAN FRALEY SMITH
(Mrs. John Anthony Smith)

Maryland’s Outstanding Junior for 1982
Regent, GOSHEN MILLS CHAPTER
Assistant Chief Registration Page, NSDAR
Goshen Mills Chapter, NSDAR
presents
with pride, love and affection
Our Outstanding DAR Family

Eleanor Lee Fraley Duvall
(Mrs. George P. Duvall)
National Number 515672
MD Outstanding Junior 1974

Rebecca Ann Fraley Speelman
National Number 515673
MD Outstanding Junior 1977

Paula Jean Fraley Smith
(Mrs. John A. Smith)
National Number 528262
MD Outstanding Junior 1982

Virginia Lee Thomas Fraley
(Mrs. Albert G. Fraley)
National Number 515671
National Vice-Chairman of
Credentials
Organizing Regent, GOSHEN
MILLS CHAPTER
Originally a blacksmith shop, this home was built in the middle of the eighteenth century. It stands on a tract once known as “Magruder’s Honesty.” Believed to have been built by Ninian Magruder, Senior (?-1751), it is one of the oldest standing structures in Montgomery County, Maryland.
MARYLAND DAUGHTERS FOR THE KING ASSOCIATES
SUPPORT WITH AFFECTION

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
Candidate for President General, NSDAR

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IN THE SPIRIT OF HER ANCESTORS

Sarah King is descended from patriots of QUEEN ANNES COUNTY, MARYLAND
John Ewing and William Meguiar (McGuire) Revolutionary War Soldiers
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COLONEL DAVID HALL CHAPTER NSDAR
Honors Its Member
MRS. ROBERT JOHN KENNEDY, JR.
DELAWARE STATE REGENT 1980-1983

30 year member
CHAPTER REGENT 1953-1956
Ancestor—Thomas Simpson, Delaware

Shown with the State Regent, in the historic Maul House, Lewes, Delaware, are 3 of her 5 grandchildren, Ryan Johnson, Sarah Johnson and Shelby Messick, members of the David Peterson deVries Society, Children of the American Revolution.

THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Celebrating its 75th Anniversary
Proudly Presents
MRS. ROBERT JOHN KENNEDY, JR.
STATE REGENT 1980-1983

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THE STATE OFFICERS CLUB
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of Mother
Florence Anthony Sanson (Mrs. Allan)
March 13, 1895-March 7, 1982
Member of Philadelphia Chapter DAR
and
General Rochambeau Chapter, Paris, France
A Founder of the Philadelphia Women’s Flag Day Luncheon

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

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Provide a harmonious group of women with proven expertise in business and finance; integrity; education; service and dedication to NSDAR.
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Prioritize the necessity for conservative financial practices and prudent administrative policies.
Pursue further innovations in budgeting procedures.
Produce a prompt and responsive attitude toward the needs and requests of Chapters and members.

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Proceed with continuing restoration, maintenance, and preservation of the NSDAR complex of buildings.
Place emphasis, as a top priority, on continuation of growth of the Investment Trust Fund.
Propose to vigorously uphold and support all established Committees and to evaluate each in response to the tenor of the times.
Prepare for the future through promotion of membership growth and increasing involvement of Junior members.
Project a continuing expansion of NSDAR educational and youth-oriented programs... the life-line to America’s future.
Publicize the availability and value of the NSDAR Museum and Library.
Picture the future as providing NSDAR the opportunity to be a vibrant, dynamic, moving force in the lives and affairs of women throughout America.

Patriotism
Perpetuate the objectives and ideals prescribed by our Founders.
Point with pride to achievements of the past, involvement in the present, and vision for the future while personifying the NSDAR Motto in further service to “God, Home, and Country.”
Proclaim the admonition that “Freedom is a system based on courage,” as we practice the “Faith of our Fathers, Living Still.”
Preserve and protect our representative form of government, as Daughters of the American Revolution and responsible citizens.
Persist with determination to promote a strong National Defense of our Constitutional Republic.
Promote the belief that “What thy lovest well is thy true heritage” and pioneer new horizons as NSDAR approaches its Centennial Celebration.
Pray to the God of our Fathers, who granted unto our Nation Freedom, and established sovereignity by the peoples’ will; and raised up our forebears to defend liberty, preserve our Union, and maintain law and order.

MARCH 1983 295
Mississippi Juniors honor Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby

Shown above: Mrs. Shelby (left) with Mrs. James W. House, Jr., and "Miss Patricia," the 1983 Junior Doll.

"Voices" on Miss Patricia and her extensive wardrobe may be purchased through the Junior Committee. Drawing for the doll will be held during the 92nd Continental Congress.

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IN LOVING MEMORY

MRS. RICHARD SANDUSKY (Alma Hall) JOHNSON
VICE REGENT, RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT CHAPTER
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

A TRIBUTE TO HER BY HER HUSBAND
COLONEL RICHARD S. JOHNSON, U. S. MARINE CORPS (RETIRED)

During times of crisis in World War II, and in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts her patriotism and support were of highest order. Both of her sons served in the Vietnam War. Her eldest, 2nd Lt. Richard S. Johnson, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps was killed in action on 26 March, 1967. Her youngest son, Albert Sidney Johnson, III, a Navy officer served aboard a destroyer.

SHE MATCHED AN OUTWARD BEAUTY WITH A RARE INNER BEAUTY AND GRACE
HONORING

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

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

Presented
with admiration, affection and pride

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PRESENTING WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR

“A LEGACY FOR THE FUTURE”

Seated on floor: John Tinnon Jordan, Mollie Elizabeth King
Seated second row: Susan Carmine Jordan, Mrs. King and Andrew Jameson Jordan
Back row: Walter Hughey King III, Mr. King with William LaFayette Norton IV and William Cannon King.

Mr. Robert Allen Ragland, Middle Tennessee Vice President Tennessee Society S.A.R.
Dr. Matthias Brickell Murfree, President Stones River Chapter S.A.R.
Mr. George A. Kinnard, Charter Member Stones River Chapter S.A.R.
Freedom Makes It Possible

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For President General
MRS. ELDRED MARTIN YOCHIM
For First Vice President General
MRS. JAMES LOUIS ROBERTSON
For Chaplain General
MRS. RAYMOND FRANKLIN FLECK
For Recording Secretary General
MRS. WALLACE REED DECKER
For Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. JAMES EDWARD CLYDE
For Organizing Secretary General
MRS. RICHARD OSBORN CREEDON
For Treasurer General
MRS. JAMES JUSTIN HAMM
For Registrar General
MRS. PAUL HOWARD LONG
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MRS. LEROY CONRAD KAUMP
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Candidate for Reporter General
California
Georgia Has "King" On Its Mind

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
For President General, NSDAR

Elect The King Associates
Sponsored by Georgia Daughters for King
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE THREE COLUMBUS, GEORGIA CHAPTERS OF NSDAR, WHICH HAVE GIVEN MANY YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY

OGLETHORPE CHAPTER organized December 11, 1892
Mrs. Forrest L. Champion, Jr., Regent

GEORGE WALTON CHAPTER organized July 4, 1901
Mrs. George E. Heberling, Regent

BUTTON GWINNETT CHAPTER organized March 13, 1908
Mrs. D. Ronald Watson, Regent

We, the following individuals and businesses salute you with pride and appreciation

MRS. GEORGE M. ADAMS

MRS. W. D. AKERS

FORREST L. CHAMPION, JR.
Attorney-at-law

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF ORIGINAL MUSCOGEE COUNTY

MRS. WILLIAM E. HARRELL

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The three Columbus Chapters of NSDAR are an important part of our local legacy. We, the following, salute your dedication and work in our community.

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(Mrs. Ralph Edward Theobald)
Candidate For The Office of Chaplain General

On The Slate Of
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
Ninety-Second Continental Congress 1983
MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS

candidate for
First Vice President General

with the
Thompson Associates

- Recording Secretary General NSDAR 1980-1983
- Vice President General 1972-1975
- State Regent, Arkansas State Society 1968-1970
- Executive Committee Member 1980-1983
- National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee 1971-1974
- Member U.S.A. Bicentennial Steering Committee 7 Years
Family and Friends
Honor with Pride
Mrs. James A. Swift

1982 Indiana Outstanding Junior
East Central Divisional Winner

ANCESTORS
Michael Ryan
Edward Payne
John Kemper

Chapter Regent
Chapter Vice Regent
Chapter Chaplain
State and National Page
State Vice Chairman of Junior Sales
State Chairman Flag of the United States of America
President State Chairmans Association
Member Indiana State Officers Club

Member Pokagon Chapter, Indiana and former member
Berea Laurel Ridges Chapter, Kentucky
The Honorary State Regents, State Officers, State Chairmen and District Directors of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution are proud to present

The State Regent of Virginia

Mrs. Ralph Edward Rhodes
(Nelle Stephenson Rhodes)
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
At the 92nd Continental Congress
April 1983
Members of the Massachusetts
Daughters of the American Revolution
and Friends

HONOR and SUPPORT

MRS. RAYMOND FRANKLIN FLECK
(Ann Davison Duffie)

Candidate for the Office of
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

on the slate of
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

Continental Congress
1983

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on the slate of
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MARCH 1983
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MAXINE P. SPEARMAN
(Mrs. Walter LeRoy Spearman)
State Regent 1980-1983
As A Candidate For
The Office Of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Ninety-Second Continental Congress
April 1983
Illinois Division Directors and State Chairmen
(1977-1979)
Pay Loving Tribute
to
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
(Nel White Thompson)

"Their" State Regent
for her outstanding contribution to our
Illinois State Society DAR
and devoted service to the National Society
as
Treasurer General, NSDAR 1980-1983

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Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
Candidate For President General, NSDAR
Continental Congress, April, 1983

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
Trustee, Investment Trust Fund 1980-1983
Trustee, Combined Investment Trust Fund 1980-1983
Trustee, Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn Trust Fund 1980-1983
Finance Committee, NSDAR 1980-1983
National Chairman, NSDAR Program Committee 1974-1977
NSDAR Speakers Staff (12 Years)
President General's Reception Room (by appointment of the following Presidents General - Mrs. Donald Spicer, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith and Mrs. George Upham Baylies)
Yorktown Bicentennial Committee of '81
Life Member, Friends of the Museum
Life Member, Selmes Microfilm Center
Life Member, Legacy Preserved - Investment Trust Fund
Life Member, Friends of the NSDAR Library
NSDAR Executive Club
National Officers Club
National Chairmens Association
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Advisory Board
While State Regent of Illinois the KDS Faculty Cottages were completely renovated and a portion of the Baylies Home Economics Building paid for.
Received KDS Triangle Pin and KDS stick pin Patron KDS Selmes Thomas Building

Tamassee DAR School Advisory Board
Tamassee DAR School, Trustee
Tamassee DAR School, Public Relations Committee While State Regent of Illinois the Illinois Faculty Cottages and the Illinois Boys' Dormitory were completely renovated, new carpeting, furniture, beds and bedding were purchased for the boys. Her husband's memorial fund was used to purchase art objects and pictures. A new heating and cooling plant was put in the dormitory. Completed driveway to Smith-Mettatal Building.
Tamassee Gold Key Patron-Recipient
Honorary State Regent of Illinois (for Life)
State Regent of Illinois 1977-1979
Membership 11,827 5 chapters organized
State Board of Management
State Recording Secretary
Acting State Treasurer

State Director, Illinois Fourth Division
Editor Illinois State Proceedings
Co-Editor Illinois State Biennial Proceedings
President State Officers Club
State Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee
State Chairman, Children of the American Revolution Committee
State Chairman, Program Committee
State Chairman, Auditing and Accounting Procedures Committee
State Chairman, Junior Membership Contest
State Chairman, State Yearbook
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State Conference Printing Chairman
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State Vice Chairman in Charge of State Regent's Publicity
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State Vice Chairman, Finance Committee
State Vice Chairman, Resolutions Committee
Judge for Outstanding Junior Member Contest
Member of the following Committees:
Finance
Resolutions
Revision of State Bylaws
State Conference Hospitality Committee
DAR Membership Commission
Junior Membership Contest
DAR Scholarship and Loan Committee
Public Relations Committee
Seminars and Workshop Committee
Member State Officers Club
Member Ex-Regents' Club of Fourth Division

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300 members 1968-1970
353 members 1974-1976
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American Heritage Committee
Nel White Thompson

SERVICE to the NATIONAL SOCIETY of the CHILDREN of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Children of the American Revolution
Senior National Board of Management
Senior National Chairman, Membership Committee
Senior National Chairman, Guidelines for State Presidents
Senior National Advisor, Judicial and Ethics Committee
N.S.C.A.R. National Bylaws Committee
N.S.C.A.R. Magazine Deficit Committee
N.S.C.A.R. National Convention Committee
Senior National Officers' Club - N.S.C.A.R.
Honorary Senior State President (for Life)
Senior State President of Illinois C.A.R.
Senior State First Vice President
Senior State Corresponding Secretary
Senior Editor Prairie State News
Senior Society President, Chief Sauanash C.A.R. Society

Service to the Nation

Organized Phillips Hatch C.A.R. Society
N.S.C.A.R. National Life Promoter
N.S.C.A.R. State Promoter
N.S.C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin Recipient (4 times)
N.S.C.A.R. 300 Club
N.S.C.A.R. 300+ Club
N.S.C.A.R. Museum Major Benefactor
(3 times and only person so honored)
Recipient Texas C.A.R. Society Patron Pin
Recipient Illinois C.A.R. Patriot’s Pin
Senior Moderator for National Meeting in the Region (N.S.C.A.R) at Houston, Texas and Albuquerque, New Mexico
NOTE: While Chapter Regent, Chapter was on Gold Honor Roll each year.
While Senior President, Society achieved National Gold Merit Award.

SERVICE to the NATION:

Taught by U.S. Air Force Personnel
Chicago Council on Foreign Affairs, Current Delegate to the Governor’s Conference on Youth
American Red Cross Motor Corps - Driver for Veteran Hospital Patients
Appeared in National Film for Dwight D. Eisenhower “In These Hands”
Listed in Who’s Who of Women in the Midwest
Listed in the World Who’s Who of Women
Attended Numerous Seminars on Foreign Policy and National Defense conducted by prominent U.S. and foreign officials

National Advisory Board of the American Security Council, Current
Board of Directors of the American Security Council, Advisor, Current
Recipient President’s Medal of Merit, 1982
President Reagan’s Task Force, Charter Member, Current
United State Congressional Advisory Board, Charter Member, Current
United States Capitol Historical Society, Member, Current
Earned Air Force Wings for Civil Defense Training

MARCH 1983
RECOGNITION by ORGANIZATIONS other than DAR and C.A.R. for SERVICE

NATIONAL SOCIETY of the SONS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Recipient of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal presented by the Illinois State Society S.A.R.
Recipient of the Gold Medal of Appreciation presented by the Texas State Society S.A.R.
NATIONAL SOCIETY of the SONS of the REVOLUTION
Recipient General President’s Commendation Award

SERVICE to “GOD, HOME and COUNTRY”

President, St. Catherine’s Guild of the Episcopal Church
President, Business Women of the Episcopal Church
St. Anne’s Guild of the Episcopal Church, Member
Womens Division of the “Every Member Canvass”, Chairman
Annual Church Bazaar, Chairman
Episcopal Senior Choir
Episcopal Choir Mother
Altar Guild
Episcopal Church School Teacher
Community Summer Bible School Teacher
Interfaith Harvest Dinner, Chairman
World Day of Prayer, Chairman
Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries
Polk County Tuberculosis Association, Board Member
Polk County Heart Association, Board Member
Polio Foundation, Area Fund Chairman
Beverly Hills Center, Infant Welfare Society of Chicago
President
Vice President
Treasurer
Auxiliary to the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago
President
Board Member
Chairman Annual Meeting (4 years)
Chairman Bylaws Committee
Editor, Infant Welfare News
Area Chairman, Lollipops and Roses Benefit
Phillip D. Armour Child and Family Center, Steering Committee
Order of the Eastern Star, Officer and Instructor (membership over 800)
Beverly Hills Woman’s Club, Treasurer
Magn Charta Dames, State Chaplain
Magn Charta Dames, State Recording Secretary
Americans of Royal Descent
Clans of Scotland
Grundy and Will Counties Genealogical Society, Charter Member
Ridge Historical Society, Charter Member
Forest Dunes Conservation Association, Member
Douglas Lake Shore Conservation Association, Member
Iowa Rose Society
Iowa Horticultural Society
Union League Foundation for Boys’ Clubs, Women’s Board
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Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
(Nel White Thompson)

Candidate for

President General, NSDAR
Continental Congress, April, 1983

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*Division V is composed of 14 Chapters in Central Illinois and 1,323 members.
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Candidate for President General

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Ninety-Second Continental Congress
April, 1983

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MARCH 1983
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CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
PROUDLY ENDORSES AND SUPPORTS
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CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF REPORTER GENERAL
ON THE SLATE OF MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

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MASSACHUSETTS
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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1980-1983

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*Missing from picture: State Counselors—Miss Myra Hatfield, Mrs. Austin E. Lewis and Mrs. Elwood L. Yeager.

The Massachusetts State Board Members sponsor this page HONORING MRS. DONALD JOHN MORTON, STATE REGENT who was unanimously endorsed at the March State Conference 1982 as a Candidate for the Office of VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983.

"Let all that you do be done in love."
1982-1983 State Theme
THE OHIO SOCIETY
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MRS. ANN LOEHNERT KITZMILLER
STATE REGENT
1980-1983

MARCH 1983
MRS. MONROE TATE THIGPEN
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
On the Slate of
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.
Ninety-Second Continental Congress, April 1983

Janet Chrestman Thigpen
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Abigail Fillmore Chapter

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1961-1964

State Recording Secretary 1971-1974

Chapter Regent
1964-1967

National Chairman
Genealogical Records
1974-1977

State Director, District VIII
1967-1970

State Vice Regent
1977-1980

National Vice Chairman
Honor Roll 1968-1971

State Regent
1980-1983

Candidate for Chaplain General
on the Slate of
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.

Presented with Pride and Affection by Friends on
her State Board of Management and
Demaris DeSimone, (Mrs. S. V. DeSimone),
State Registrar

MARCH 1983
A qualified leader is ethical. She abides by the Bylaws of our National Society and strictly adheres to the rules of a campaign and the established good taste of DAR Protocol.

A qualified leader attracts other qualified candidates because they know her ability, trust her, are willing to follow her, to work with her in the next administration, and to uphold the tradition of Service to Others as they promote our many programs including DAR Schools and National Defense.

A qualified leader is current and informed, compassionate toward our members of all ages, possesses a sense of humor, is fair and honest.

A qualified leader is capable of dealing with all types of people and at ease in all situations, business, social and ceremonial. She has a sense of propriety, timing, grace and elegance.

Nel White Thompson possesses all of these qualities. She is a qualified leader without equal.
NSDAR Future is the KEY . . .

ELECT The THOMPSON SLATE in '83 for

T rustworthy administration of the affairs of NSDAR
H igh ideals and standard of leadership
O n-going continuity of sound financial business management
M oral, spiritual, and constitutional values
P ositive enforcement of NSDAR policies and progressive promotion of NSDAR objectives
S ound judgement and current leadership experience
O utstanding performance at all levels of NSDAR
N ever ending devotion to the preservation of our representative form of government and to a strong defense of our Constitutional Republic

Vote for the Thompson Associates

This Page Presented in Admiration of and Support by Iowa Friends of the Thompson Associates
BALCONES CHAPTER
TEXAS SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE
OUR HONORARY STATE REGENT

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD

CANDIDATE FOR RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
ON THE SLATE OF
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.

Pictured together are
Mrs. Ernest Scott Brainard and Col. Lynn B. Harding

Sponsored by:
Col. and Mrs. Lynn B. Harding
Texas Daughters of Division VII
honor with pride and affection our own Texas Rose
MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
Honorary State Regent

Candidate for the Office of
Recording Secretary General
on the Slate of
Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.

Sponsoring Chapters
Andrew Carruthers—Austin
Austin Colony—Austin
Balcones—Austin
Bandera—Bandera
Ephraim Andrews—Fredericksburg
Thomas Shelton—Gonzales
Major James Kerr—Kerrville

Ensign Thomas Huling—Killeen
Capt. James Jack—New Braunfels
Atascosa—Pleasanton
Alamo—San Antonio
Ol' Shavane, San Antonio
San Antonio de Bexar—San Antonio
Betty Martin, Temple
Colonel Zackquill Morgan Chapter
WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly presents
with love and appreciation
its distinguished member

MRS. HOMER PAUL MARTIN, VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

As a Candidate for the Office of Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, at the 92nd Continental Congress April, 1983

Her tireless love and devotion to the National Society, State Society and Col. Zackquill Morgan Chapter is an inspiration

VOTE THE STRAIGHT
Thompson SLATE
MRS. HOMER PAUL MARTIN

Candidate for

Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR

on the slate of

Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

at the 92nd Continental Congress, April, 1983

Velmagene's rare gifts of talent in Administration—Leadership—Business Organization make her uniquely suited to serve in this high office.

Support the Thompson Slate
“Experience—Leadership—Continuity”
Best Wishes to the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution

ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR 78th ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE

March 24, 25 and 26, 1983

Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn
State Regent

The Baltimore Hilton Inn
1726 Reisterstown Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21208
(301) 653-1100

James Gadsden Chapter
Gadsden, AL
Honors
Sybil Talley McCluskey Hanibal
(Mrs. Walter L.)
Organizing Regent
2-1-67
Writer, Genealogist, Historian

Edna Davis Rich and Family Members Of
Captain Noah Grant Chapter
Tolland, Connecticut

Seated—Donna Farr Webber, Anne E. Shapera, Edna Davis Rich with picture of Lisa Doss, Linda Ann Doss

Descendents of Patriot Avery Davis

In the photograph, left to right, Mrs. William Bosarth, medal honoree, Mrs. G. Earl Carson, Regent, Mrs. Stephen Aiken, National Vice Chairman, Western Division of Motion Pictures, Radio and T.V. Committee, State Chairman of Headquarters Building Acquisition, Southern California. As the recipient of our most highly regarded award, Mrs. Bosarth, through her unique talent, has birthed a widespread, fresh understanding of the patriotic, God given meaning of our U. S. Constitution, as a Republic grounded in free enterprise. We benefit as recipients of these fruits, a lasting contribution to our American Heritage.
THE KANSAS CITY CHAPTER
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
With Pride and Affection
PRESENTS AND UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSES OUR
HONORARY STATE REGENT
AND DISTINGUISHED MEMBER
MRS. MICHAEL ZUK
(BETTY BELLE ESTES)

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the 92nd Continental Congress 1983
"The Highest Distinction Is Service to Others"

Fort Kearney Chapter and the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution Present with Pride Their Dedicated Honorary State Regent

MRS. PAUL HOWARD LONG
(Pamelia Nelson Long)
Candidate for the Office of HISTORIAN GENERAL
On the Slate of MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
April 22, 1983, 92nd Continental Congress
HONORING
MRS. ELDRED MARTIN YOCHIM
Candidate for the Office of
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Associate with
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING

Organizing Secretary General
1980-1983

Presented with pride and affection by
VIRGINIA DAR FRIENDS
In appreciation of her outstanding leadership
and 30 years of dedicated service to the
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
NEW JERSEY FRIENDS
HONOR AND SUPPORT

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

Candidate for Chaplain General
Mrs. James Louis Robertson
District of Columbia

Candidate for Recording Secretary
Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck
Massachusetts

Candidate for Corresponding Secretary General
Mrs. Wallace Reed Decker
Kansas

Candidate for Organizing Secretary General
Mrs. James Edward Clyde
New York

Candidate for Treasurer General
Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon
Indiana

Candidate for Registrar General
Mrs. James Justin Hamm
Illinois

Candidate for Historian General
Mrs. Paul Howard Long
Nebraska

Candidate for Librarian General
Mrs. Owen Vincent Gauthier
Louisiana

Candidate for Curator General
Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saaavedra
Mexico

Candidate for Reporter General
Mrs. Leroy Conrad Kaump
California

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
Tennessee

Candidate for President General
AND HER ASSOCIATE CANDIDATES

IN MEMORIAM
to
THE BELOVED DAUGHTER
MRS. JOHN T. CAMPBELL
(Sarah Archbell)
Member of Washington, North Carolina DAR
Major Reading Blount Chapter
Honorary Chapter Regent
A Tribute of Love and Respect from her
daughter, Sarah Campbell Elliott, Major
Reading Blount Chapter DAR.

Narrow Passage Chapter
Woodstock, Virginia
proudly honors

ELLA GRACE BEARD
61 year member NSDAR
on her 90th birthday
March 5, 1983
National #177455
Ancestor: Henry Arnott, VA

FORT BEND CHAPTER
Richmond, Texas
Honors Active Charter Members:

Helen Gay, Sue Jenkins, Esther Kirkpatrick, Willa Rue Roane, Dannie Robinson, Nannette Robinson, Jane Whatley, Sue Williford, Marjorie Yelderman

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NEWMAN
THE INDIANA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY AND AFFECTIONALLY
PRESENT
THEIR HONORARY STATE REGENT

MRS. RICHARD OSBORN CREEDON

MARILYN RAUB CREEDON

At the Eighty-Second Annual State Conference, September 28, 1982,
The Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution unanimously en-
dorsed MARILYN RAUB CREEDON, with love and best wishes, as a
candidate for the office of Treasurer General.
On the slate of MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING.
HONORING

A LOVING DAUGHTER
A DEVOTED MOTHER
AN UNDERSTANDING AND CARING AUNT
A RECOGNIZED PATRIOT AND DEDICATED DAR MEMBER
AN ACTIVE COMMUNITY LEADER AND CHURCHWOMAN

A LADY THAT MAKES THE WORLD MORE MEANINGFUL WITH HER SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.
A LADY WHO APPRECIATES AND RECOGNIZES THE EFFORTS OF OTHERS.
A LADY WHO HAS HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS THAT SETS AN EXAMPLE FOR OTHERS.
A LADY WHO ALWAYS HAS A PLEASANT THOUGHT TO OFFER AND A HAPPY WORD TO SHARE.
A LADY THAT WE LOVE, RESPECT AND ADMIRE.

LOVINGLY,

THE NIECES OF NEL WHITE THOMPSON
(MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.)
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR

JAYNE GILDERBLOOM
RUTH ANNE MARC AURELE
HARRIETT HUNNICUTT
SYLVIA WARFEL

MARY MARION CHAPTER, KNOXVILLE, IOWA
DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER, CHICAGO ILLINOIS
DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
A Devoted Team

The Thompson Associates
Dedicated to uphold the three objectives of our
National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Pledge
“Continuity, Experience, Leadership”

Pictured in the Reception Room of the Baylies Home Economics Building at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School beneath the beautiful portrait of Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Honorary President General, on Dedication Day, October, 1982 left to right: Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, Honorary State Regent of Texas and Candidate, on the Thompson Slate, for the office of Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews, National Chairman Finance Committee, Honorary State Regent of Tennessee, Past Vice President General from Tennessee and Candidate, on the Thompson Slate, for the office of Treasurer General; Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General, NSDAR, Honorary State Regent of Illinois, Candidate for President General, NSDAR, April, 1983; Mrs. James A. Williams, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, Honorary State Regent of Arkansas, Past Vice President General from Arkansas, and Candidate, on the Thompson Slate, for the office of First Vice President General; and Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, Vice President General from Mississippi, Honorary State Regent of Mississippi, National Chairman Junior American Citizens Committee and Candidate, on the Thompson Slate, for the office of Organizing Secretary General.
MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
(Jayne Dawson Brainard)
Honorary State Regent
CANDIDATE FOR THE
OFFICE OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
on the slate of
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.

April 1983

While Jayne Dawson Brainard was State Regent 1979-1982, sixteen new chapters were organized, bringing the total to 166 Texas chapters with a membership of 15,375. Also, 760 new Juniors were admitted. One of her State Regent Projects was to furnish video equipment (valued at over $10,000) to the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A&M University where a Memorial Scholarship was also established. The Texas State Room in the NSDAR Museum was refurbished to typify an early Texas German bedroom. A heat pump and storm windows were purchased for the Texas Cottage at Tamassee and a power lawnmower for Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. She served as a member of the Finance Committee at Tamassee.

Having attended every Continental Congress since 1962, Jayne has served as National Vice Chairman of Motion Picture and TV, and Congress Marshal Committee, Area Representative on the National Speakers Staff, National Chairman of State Regents Dinner, and President of the State Vice Regents Club. She served as a Platform and Marshal Page four years and as a Personal Page to two Presidents General and a Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Brainard was Organizing President of the Captain John Wash Society, Children of the American Revolution, served as its Senior President, wears the C.A.R. Endowment pin and the 300 Club pin and continues to promote C.A.R. work at every level. She proudly wears the S.A.R.'s Medal of Appreciation and the Martha Washington Medal. She is a Professional Registered Parliamentarian.

Twenty-five years of continuous service to the DAR while finding time to work in many other civic and patriotic organizations have uniquely qualified Jayne Dawson Brainard for the office of Recording Secretary General, NSDAR. We point with pride to her outstanding record.
MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL, NSDAR
with
THE THOMPSON ASSOCIATES

JAYNE DAWSON BRAINARD
Honorary State Regent, TSDAR
State Regent 1979-1982
State Vice Regent 1976-1979
State Recording Secretary 1970-1973
State Historian 1967-1970

Honored and endorsed
with pride and affection by
The State Chairman 1979-1982
Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

American Heritage—Mrs. Otis T. Griffin
American Indians—Mrs. Walter C. Pool
Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship—Mrs. William A. Burgett
Children of the American Revolution—Mrs. Albert B. Welch
Conservation—Mrs. Joseph C. Impey
DAR Good Citizen—Mrs. James M. Raymond
DAR Magazine Advertising—Mrs. Ivan Palmer
DAR Museum—Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard
DAR Schools—Mrs. John Ramp
DAR Service for Veteran Patients—Mrs. Stanley Schmidt
Honor Roll—Mrs. Joe E. Dempsey
Junior American Citizens—Mrs. Austin W. Weedn
Junior Membership—Mrs. John K. Harrell, Sr.
Lineage Research—Mrs. L. W. Norvell
Membership—Mrs. James H. Goodson
Program—Mrs. Lynn B. Harding
Public Relations—Mrs. Chester A. Howell
Transportation and Safety—Mrs. W. Albert Schmidt
American History Month—Mrs. A. L. Delaney, Jr.
Constitution Week—Miss Frances Edwards
Energy Ethics—Mrs. Ben M. McKenzie
National Defense—Mrs. George C. Van Husen
Insignia—Mrs. William H. Tabb
Tellers—Mrs. H. H. Bowen
Finance—Mrs. J. G. Eckel
Protocol—Mrs. Lewis P. O'Neill
Texas DAR Bulletin—Mrs. Jess L. Robinson
University of Texas Scholarship—Mrs. Ronald K. DeFord
Texas Armed Service Awards—Mrs. H. Markley Crosswell
State Regent's Project—Mrs. Jan T. Scott
President General's Project—Mrs. Charles Cockrell
Press Book—Mrs. John B. Atkinson
The Roster of Texas Daughters' Revolutionary Ancestors—Mrs. Georgia B. Edman
DAR Speakers Staff—Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill
Division I—Mrs. John Skelly
Division II—Mrs. Harold P. Shallcross
Division IV—Mrs. R. C. Overstreet
Division VI—Mrs. John S. Stiles
Division VII—Mrs. J. E. Wade
Division VIII—Mrs. John E. Clark
Division V—Mrs. Moody Flowers
The Flag of the United States of America—Mrs. Daniel G. Pool
Friends of the Museum—Mrs. Claire McElroy
Pages—Miss Sydney Brainard
Given in honor of

Rebecca Barret Matthews
(Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews)

a family friend of four generations
and a staunch colleague in numerous DAR activities,
in endorsement of her candidacy for the office of
Treasurer General, NSDAR, at Continental Congress 1983

and in loving memory of her parents

Sarah Louisa Dickey Barret
Member of Zachariah Davies Chapter, NSDAR
Brunswick, Tennessee

Paul Weisiger Barret
Member of Shelby Chapter, NSDAR
Brunswick, Tennessee

by Mrs. Hillman Philip (Ellen Davies) Rodgers
Organizing Regent, Zachariah Davies Chapter, NSDAR, 1945
Honorary State Regent, Tennessee Society, NSDAR, 1959

(Pictured above: Mrs. Matthews, left, and Mrs. Rodgers)
Shelby Chapter
Sons Of The American Revolution,
headquartered at historic Davies Manor,
Brunswick, Shelby County, Tennessee,
is proud to honor

a cherished friend,
faithful supporter of S.A.R. for many years,
devoted daughter and mother of S.A.R. members,
and descendant of Gen. Evan D. Shelby
and the distinguished Shelby family of Revolutionary War patriots

Rebecca Barret Matthews
(Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews)
Candidate for
Treasurer General of NSDAR

MARCH 1983
JAYNE DAWSON BRAINARD
Texas State Regent 1979-1982

DIVISION VI CHAPTERS
TEXAS SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Endorse

MRS. ERNEST SCOTT BRAINARD

for the office of
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
on the Slate of
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.

Sponsored by:
Sam Maverick Chapter #6-176, Alamo
DuBois-Hite Chapter #6-032, Brownsville
Captain John Sale Chapter #6-161, Georgewest
Isaac Gilbert Chapter #6-034, Kingsville
Lt. Thomas Barlow Chapter #6-061, San Benito
Guadalupe Victoria Chapter #6-041, Victoria
Asa Underwood Chapter #6-008, West Columbia
Yorktown Bicentennial Chapter #6-175, Yorktown
Mrs. John S. Stiles, Div. VI Campaign Chairman

HONORING
THE KENTUCKIAN

GREGORY KENTON BARNETT
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

NATIONAL SOCIETY
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
1982-1983

Sponsored By
RUDDELS FORT SOCIETY CAR
AND
CYNTHIANA CHAPTER DAR
THESE EAST TEXAS CHAPTERS, DIVISION III
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

AARON BURLESON, Longview
Regent, Mrs. George Buckstaff

CAPTAIN WILLIAM YOUNG, Longview
Regent, Mrs. Hugh G. Willis

CHEROKEE TRACE, Gladewater
Regent, Mrs. John W. Osteen

GEORGE BLAKEY, Bonham
Regent, Mrs. Paul H. Wells

JOSEPH LIGON, Paris
Regent, Mrs. Charles Meyer

MARTHA McCRAW, Jefferson
Regent, Mrs. Alvin L. Hood

ROCK WALL, Rockwall
Regent, Mrs. G. Clifford Cornelius

SAMUEL PAUL DINKINS, Kilgore
Regent, Mrs. John A. Kane

THOMAS J. RUSK, Henderson
Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Vanis

Unanimously Endorse and Present 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.
Ninety-second Continental Congress 1983
Lewis M. Meeks, President, The Bank of Perry, Perry, Georgia, established 1889, salutes Mrs. Walter Hughley King of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, candidate for President General, NSDAR.

Mr. Meeks and Mrs. King by a replica of the Liberty Bell which Mr. Meeks placed in branch bank.

Mr. Meeks is interested in the many facets of the work of and the money required by the NSDAR in promoting Americanism. He became interested in the work and the fiscal requirements when he assisted Miss Martha A. Cooper regarding DAR Library funds while she was Librarian General. Mrs. King's ability in managing fiscal and administrative matters are recognized by Mr. Meeks.

Mrs. King is also saluted by Miss Martha Cooper of the General Daniel Stewart DAR Chapter, Perry, Georgia. Miss Cooper is past Librarian General and past Vice President General, NSDAR and Honorary Regent of Georgia State Society.

Miss Martha Cooper
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

honors

MRS. JAMES JUSTIN HAMM
Past Vice President General
Honorary State Regent of Illinois

Candidate for the office of
Registrar General

on the Slate of Mrs. Walter Hughey King
at the 92nd Continental Congress, April 1983
Abigail Bartholomew Chapter NSDAR
Daytona Beach, Florida
honors

Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
Candidate for President General NSDAR
and
their devoted members

Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, Honorary State Regent of Florida
and
Mrs. Robert DeWitt Tucker

Pictured at the historic home of Mr. Jack Hunt, President, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Left to right: Mrs. John Wilson, Past State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins, Honorary State Regent of North Carolina and Candidate, on the Thompson Slate, for Curator General; Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, State Regent of New Hampshire and Candidate, on the Thompson Slate, for Librarian General; Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Honorary State Regent of Maryland and Candidate, on the Thompson Slate, for Registrar General; Mrs. Richard Thompson, Treasurer General NSDAR and Candidate for President General, April 1983; Mrs. John Buckner, Honorary State Regent of Florida; and Mrs. Robert DeWitt Tucker.
Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettetal, Honorary State Regent of Tennessee and a Past Vice-President General, NSDAR, *Asks Your Support of Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews, Candidate for Treasurer General, and the Entire Thompson Slate

The NSDAR Executive Board must be qualified to manage our multi-million dollar organization. Each member of the Slate of Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr. has an exceptional record of dedicated service to the NSDAR and is serving or has served as a member of the National Board of Management during the current administration.

Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews (Becky), a candidate for Treasurer General as a Thompson Associate, is the current chairman on the National Finance Committee. Also, Becky has served as a Vice-President General and National Vice-Chairman of Constitution Week. She was a member of the "Committee of '81" for the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration and is a life member of the Friends of the DAR Museum and the Seimes Microfilm Center.

Becky has served the Zachariah Davies Chapter of Brunswick, Tennessee in various offices and chairmanships, including Treasurer and Regent. She was elected State Historian, State First Vice-Regent, State Regent, and Honorary State Regent of the Tennessee Society, DAR. As State Regent, she was instrumental in organizing six new chapters and in increasing membership throughout Tennessee. Under her leadership, the Tennessee State Society completed the restoration and decoration of the Tennessee Room in the DAR Museum and raised $1,000.00 for the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

She has served in various offices in the Women of the Church (Presbyterian Church, U.S.), the Children of the American Revolution (including Senior National Corresponding Secretary, Senior National Vice-President for the Mid-Southern Region, Honorary Senior National Vice-President, and Senior National Chairman of the Endowment Fund), the Colonial Dames of America, the American Association of University Women, and her local United Way and Chamber of Commerce.

Becky is Vice-President and Senior Loan Officer of Peoples State Bank, a seven-bank system with deposits of more than $100 million. She has the personality and the personnel management skills to work well with DAR members and headquarters staff. With years of experience in business, plus knowledge of accounting procedures in today's computer language, Becky is supremely qualified for the office of Treasurer General. She is committed to carrying on the fine record of prudent investment of NSDAR funds achieved under the present Treasurer General (and candidate for President General), Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.

The election of Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews and the entire Thompson Slate will insure the continuation of the objectives and projects of the NSDAR, including the completion of "A Legacy Preserved." These outstanding candidates will uphold the dignity, prestige and financial security of the NSDAR.

(Sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettetal)

*In addition to serving in these offices, Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettetal has served the Tennessee Society, DAR for 25 years. She worked as State Librarian from 1965 to 1968, was appointed State Treasurer by Mrs. Walter Hughey King in 1969, and was elected State Treasurer in 1970, a position which she held for two years. She has served the John Sevier Chapter, NSDAR of Johnson City, Tennessee as Registrar, Second Vice-Regent, Vice-Regent, and Regent.

On the national level of DAR, she served as a member of the National Resolutions Committee for six years, Vice-Chairman of National Defense, Vice-Chairman of Junior American Citizens, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Tamassee DAR School. She is a life member of both the Seimes Microfilm Center and the Friends of the DAR Museum. In 1974 Mrs. Henry S. Jones, President General, appointed her National Chairman of the DAR Schools Committee. She was elected a Vice-President General of the NSDAR for 1975-78.

In the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Mettetal was the Senior Organizing President of the Robert Young Society (Johnson City, Tennessee), Tennessee Senior State President, and Senior National Chaplain.
HONORING
MRS. CHARLES JAMES ROBINSON, JR.
CANDIDATE for the OFFICE of HISTORIAN GENERAL
on the slate of
MRS. RICHARD HENRY THOMPSON, JR.

Presented with Pride and Affection by her Family
Who Proudly Salute her many Accomplishments in NSDAR

Vice President General
State Regent of Minnesota
Honorary State Regent
CURRENT National Chairman, American Indians
National Vice Chairman, American Heritage
State Vice Regent
State Organizing Secretary
State Conference Chairman
President, Sibley House Association

President, State Officers Club
CURRENT State Chairman, President General's Project
Tamassee Advisory Member
Chapter Regent
Chapter Corresponding Secretary
CURRENT Chapter Registrar
Senior National Chairman, National Heritage N.S.C.A.R.
President, Vice Presidents General Club

State Chairman American Indians, DAR Scholarship and Membership

Wears C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin and SAR Medal of Appreciation
THE JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS CLUBS
of the
PICAYUNE CHAPTER, MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY DAR
Proudly Honor

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

Mrs. Thigpen organized the first Junior American Citizens Club for the Picayune Chapter and served as Chapter Chairman for many years. She has served as State Chairman and is the current National Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee.
Friends of the Thompson Associates in Illinois Division I*

with Love and Admiration
Warmly Support

Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
candidate for
President General, NSDAR

and her Associate Candidates
for election to National Office, April, 1983

Nel White Thompson
(Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.)
Treasurer General, NSDAR 1980-1983

*Comprising 1,662 Members in 24 chapters in beautiful Western Illinois.
Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. Thompson's community recognizes her devotion, understanding and leadership. In a contest sponsored by a local newspaper, she was voted "Woman of the Year" after having been nominated by four different organizations as their outstanding member.

She has served faithfully and efficiently in many organizations. Those that are youth oriented have benefited from her abiding love for children and young people, her commitment to their education, not only in the classroom, but in the field of art and music. The family has helped many aspiring students attain additional training they could not have had otherwise.

Her dedication to Christian ideals and patriotic principles have been exemplified by Nel White Thompson's service to others: Infant Welfare Society of Chicago; Beverly Hills Center of Infant Welfare; Steering Committee of the Phillip D. Armour Child Development Center; Bible School Teacher; Sunday School Teacher; Girl Scout Leader on the Brownie, Junior and Cadette Levels; Girl Scout Camp Counselor; Editorial Staff, Chicago Council Girl Scout News; Cub Scout Den Mother; PTA; Morgan Park Academy Mothers' Club; Episcopal Church Choir Mother; St. Monica's Home for Girls, to name just a few. Young people have always been welcome in Nel's home, even after her own children were grown. Prior to the time she became State Regent of Illinois DAR, and later Treasurer General, NSDAR, groups of 20 to 40 young people often met for meetings in her home. Their summer home on Lake Michigan, with endless opportunity for conservation and wild life study, has been used repeatedly by youth groups. She and her husband provided tickets and transportation for various events and outings for handicapped children and served in various areas in arranging a circus for the handicapped.

A touching illustration of her concern for others goes back a long way to when her son was very small and before the time of the polio vaccine. Her son was stricken with bulbar and muscular polio and was desperately ill. Hearing of the critical shortage of nurses, Nel requested that several children be moved into her son's room to share the care of his nurses, specially trained in the care of polio victims. Without regard for her personal health she was a hospital volunteer throughout the time of the polio epidemic. As an incentive to encourage children to practice their speech and muscular therapy Nel promised an American Flag to each one able to speak and/or stand for the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Those little Flags, taped on the wall or the end of the beds, became evidence of real achievement. Because they could not be removed from a contagious ward, new Flags were given when children could go home to continue to remind them of their accomplishments. Later she spent many hours visiting families of polio victims, sharing her experiences, encouraging them, helping them secure financial assistance, medical help and additional therapy.

Nel has taught numerous children to ride horses, helped them overcome a fear of animals and taught them to understand, love and care for pets. The late Mayor Richard Daley gave her a citation for youth work in the City of Chicago. With this philosophy and this background, is it any wonder that she will always be "Our Woman of the Year"? She is devoted to your fine organization and dedicated to the work you do with the American Indians, C.A.R., JAC, Good Citizens and the DAR Approved Schools.
THE OFFICERS OF THE LOUISIANA SOCIETY
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STATE REGENT 1980-1983

Candidate for the Office of
LIBRARIAN GENERAL
on the SLATE of
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
April, 1983

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Marion Bradford Kaump joined the DAR in 1953 as an organizing member of Collis P. Huntington Chapter and was elected Regent in 1954. In 1955 the family moved to Fullerton, Ca. and she transferred to Mojave Chapter where she was given continuous leadership as member, chairman, officer and Regent. She is the recipient of the Martha Washington Medal and two Medals of Appreciation from the Sons of the American Revolution; Gold Key from Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; and a “T” from Tamassee DAR School.
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President, Knowlton School Board  
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Miss Elizabeth White  
Junior Member Dewalt Mechlin Chapter  
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### IN MEMORIAM

**In Memoriam: Mrs. Thelma Dodd 479353 (Mrs. Herbert)**
Regent—1981-1982
Clinch Bend Chapter
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**Editor's Note**

The advertisement on page 88 of the January 1983 issue of DAR Magazine was sponsored by 19 Texas Daughters for the King Associates.

The advertisement on page 177 of the February 1983 issue was sponsored by 25 North Carolina Daughters who support Mrs. Walter Hughey King.

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Deborah Carr, Advertising Manager, has left us to return to school. We wish her much success in her future endeavors. Bob Fones, Advertising Assistant, is very capable of handling all of the work in the Advertising Office. If you have questions regarding any phase of Advertising, Bob will be there to help you in his usual efficient manner.

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