J.E. Caldwell is pleased to announce the introduction of the NSDAR Investment Trust Fund, A Legacy Preserved Pin. It's just one of a complete selection of DAR jewelry available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. Priced at $35 for gold-filled. 14k gold price is available upon request. Please add $2.00 for shipping and state tax where applicable. Approval is required by the Organizing Secretary General.

J.E. Caldwell has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891. (Photo enlarged to show detail.)

Use our own convenient charge or we welcome American Express, Visa or MasterCard.

Now available, the Treaty of Paris pin. Gold-filled, $40.
Dear Daughters

This "Independence Jubilee Administration" is looking forward to a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris. Magazine Advertising can use this celebration to spark creative ideas in its layout and message. You are invited and encouraged "to promote, as an object of primary importance," ADVERTISING "for the general diffusion of knowledge," of the Treaty of Paris, one of the most important events in the founding of this nation. It can be an exciting adventure for you.

Concentrate your efforts on COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING and the reason is simple ... it is profitable to you. Last year we sent back over $25,000 in advertising commissions. Your success will provide an excellent source of income for the Chapter. Secondly, it will fulfill an Honor Roll requirement.

Don't you agree that this is a most attractive offer; ... you earn money while meeting this Honor Roll requirement? All of which proves that old adage—"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

Thank you, East Central Division, for your advertising.

Enthusiastically

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.
National Chairman,
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Miscellaneous ads
for the June-July issue—$7,895.00

Total for the June-July issue—$19,388.00

**EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, THE ADVERTISING RATES FOR CHAPTERS WILL BE CHANGED, SEE PAGE 670 FOR DETAILS**
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<td>Rochambeau Chapter</td>
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<td>Treaty of Paris COLLECTIBLES</td>
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<td>Snyder, Texas</td>
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<td>Collector’s items to underscore the importance of the Treaty that ended the American Revolution.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>William Henshaw Chapter, W. Va.</td>
<td>Liberty of London creates a Treaty of Paris scarf, pure silk and 27” square, in red, white and blue, with the Bicentennial of the Treaty emblem emblazoned in the center. $40 ($21.50 tax deductible)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greetings from James Wood Chapter</td>
<td>By Doris Bailey Jackson, Regent</td>
<td>Treaty of Paris five-piece keepsake collection:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkersburg, West Virginia</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Treaty of Paris poster in glorious color and suitable for framing with authentic 18th-century furniture and painting; 2. facsimile of original hand-written Treaty in a cloth-bound case; 3. 19” replica of the first printed copy of the Treaty; 4. 18½” x 23½” four-color reproduction of the 1784 Abel Buell map depicting Treaty-established boundaries; 5. 8½” x 11” card summarizing the importance of the Treaty. All five pieces—$40.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>18” x 24” full-color poster only—$10</td>
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- Treaty of Paris 5-piece collection @ $40
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Am. Rev. Ancestor of Marlene L. B. Widdifield
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Given in honor of

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(Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews)

a family friend of four generations
and a staunch colleague in numerous DAR activities,

and in loving memory of her parents

Sarah Louisa Dickey Barret
Member of Zachariah Davies Chapter, NSDAR
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Paul Weisiger Barret
Member of Shelby Chapter, NSSAR
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)
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THE 150TH BIRTHDAY OF
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August 1 "Indy at Home" photo exhibit opens at the Harrison Home
August 13 Art and Crafts Festival on the Harrison Home lawn
August 17 Concert in honor of Benjamin Harrison in University Park
August 19 Celebrity Auction and Dinner at the Columbia Club
August 20 Wreath-laying ceremony at Crown Hill Cemetery

Band Concert on the Harrison Home lawn

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The original limited edition of 5000 “Molly Pitcher” Pitchers is still open. With each pitcher you receive a certificate of authenticity which includes your serial number, the raised seal of the glass blower and the history of Molly Pitcher.

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Molly Hays went to war with her artilleryman husband. During the historic battle of Monmouth (June 28, 1778—a fiercely hot day), she carried water to thirsty soldiers in the pitcher that was to change her name in history books.

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The Molly Pitcher scene shown at right and George Washington at the Battle of Monmouth on the reverse side are embossed in the glass.

Each pitcher must be broken off the metal rod which holds it during the process of blowing. This leaves a "pontil" mark which is the trademark of a mouth-blown pitcher. Each pitcher bears the pontil mark.

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Note: If you are sending this as a gift directly to the recipient, we will include a gift card, include message you desire and any instructions.

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JUNE-JULY 1983

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JUNE-JULY 1983
IN MEMORIAM

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WYOMING STATE FLAG
NSDAR Member 1923-1982
A Tribute of Love and Deep Respect

from the
WYOMING CHAPTERS
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Davey Jackson
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Inyan Kara
Jacques Laramie
Fort Casper
Lusk
Luke Voorhees
Sheridan
Washakie

OKLAHOMA PRAIRIES CHAPTER
OF
BETHANY OKLAHOMA NSDAR
ORGANIZED 04 February 1983
HONORS
Mrs. Marcus Leo FLETCHER,
ORGANIZING REGENT
and THIRTY-ONE ORGANIZING MEMBERS
Including ten (10) JUNIORS

IN MEMORIAM

Regent
GWENNETH MITCHELL
(Mrs. W. Curtis)

Andrew Carruthers
Chapter
Austin, Texas

In Loving Memory
of
Mrs. William H. Wise
3-13-1900 1-28-1983
Regent 1972-1973
Lansing Chapter

by her friends and Family
Mrs. James Haswell
through
Caladesi Chapter
Dunedin, Florida
Elinora, Jeff, & Bob Wise
Janet Bender

and

Lansing Chapter, DAR
4-027-MI
Lansing, Michigan
Honoring
Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser
Past Organizing Secretary General
Honorary State Regent
Member
Western Reserve Chapter
Cleveland, Ohio

The Northeast District of Ohio
presents
St. Timothy's Protestant Episcopal Church
Massillon, Ohio

William Speer Chapter, DAR
Birmingham, Alabama
wishes to honor
Three Fifty-year Members
Kathleen Hollingsworth Smith
Edith Ora Jacks
Janie Grace Robinson

Massillon Ohio’s oldest church, St. Timothy’s Protestant Episcopal Church, has been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. When the town of Massillon was planned in the early 1800s, a definite site was selected for an Episcopal Church. The acceptance recognizes the historic significance of the Church’s site. The present structure is a blend of Gothic & Norman design called “Victorian Eclectic” by the N. Y. Architect, Arthur Bates Jennings. The Tiffany Stained glass windows & the rare Russian Icon on the pulpit are of especial interest.

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Bethia Southwick
Canton
Child’s Taylor
Cuyahoga Falls
David Hudson
Elyria
Fort Laurens
James Fowler
Jane Bain
Lakewood
Lewis Kinney
Mahoning
Martha Devotion Huntington
Mary Chesney
Mary Stanley
Massillon
Molly Chittenden
Moses Cleaveland
Nathan Perry
New Connecticut
Old Northwest
Phoebe Fraunces
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The Great Trail
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JUNE-JULY 1983
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Mrs. Wendell F. Chaney
An Old Fashioned Christmas
at
Christian Waldschmidt House
Camp Dennison, Ohio

A OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS AT
WALDSCHMIDT HOUSE

The Christian Waldschmidt House is located at Camp Dennison, Ohio. This lovely Pennsylvania-Dutch style home came alive with the sounds of Christmas; when the Ohio Daughters opened the home for a real old-fashioned celebration.

The first store was kept in the large room now designated as the Museum Room in this house. Here the women often brought produce or woven cloth to exchange for staples. This room also served as a school and for church services on the Sabbath which was observed, the outside entrance making it convenient for the community.

The Tavern room also had an outside entrance down the steps. Here much business was transacted and tales were told, as friends and strangers passed news along.

The 37 troops of the Great River Girl Scout’s Council, (Milford) Area V; allowed each room to come alive with their crafts and decorations. Not only did the girls enjoy their weekend back to the past, but once again Waldschmidt House became the center of community activity.

This page presented by Southwest District
Director—Mrs. Wendell F. Chaney
Sponsoring Chapters

Beech Forest
Cedar Cliff
Cincinnati
Clough Valley
Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith
Commodore Preble
Daniel Cooper
Pt. Greene Ville
George Clinton
John Reily
Jonathan Dayton
London
Mt. Sterling
Oxford Caroline Scott
Piqua
Plain City
Rebecca Galloway
Turtle Creek
Urbana
Washington Court House
Waw-Wil-A-Way
William Horney
The adroit American Peace Commissioners won the major terms that they had demanded for their new nation and on September 3, 1783, the Treaty of Peace was signed and sealed thus ending the American Revolution. Delegates at the preliminary signing, nine months before, sat for artist Benjamin West, from left, John Jay, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Henry Laurens. William Temple Franklin, Franklin’s grandson (far right) served as secretary. A British delegate, self-conscious of his homely appearance, declined to pose and the canvas remained unfinished.

The cover photo of the painting is through the courtesy of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.
The entrance lobby of Memorial Continental Hall bears a plaque attesting to the continued friendship between America and France: "Heroes" by the French sculptor, David d'Angers, "through the medium of His Excellency Monsieur Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States," presented to the National Society in 1905. The names of French and American patriots are etched above and below the figures. The President General will lead a delegation of DAR members to France to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

This issue of your DAR Magazine is dedicated to the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Treaties of Paris and of Versailles. These definitive treaties were signed by Great Britain, the United States, France, Spain and the Netherlands on September 3, 1783. Congress ratified the Treaty between the United States and Great Britain on January 14, 1784 and the Revolutionary War was formally ended.

The Treaty established the territorial boundaries of the new nation and secured fishing rights, opened the Mississippi River for navigation and established the United States of America. Historians have described this Treaty, the first ever signed by a nation, as the one "that has produced the greatest blessing to civilization as a whole and has been the least affected by the flow of time."

More than 200 Daughters will travel, each at her own expense, with the President General to participate in the festivities attendant to the celebration of the Bicentennial of the signing of these Treaties. Your President General has been invited by the Mayor of Paris to address his guests at the City Hall on September 2, 1983. That evening the Daughters of the American Revolution will host a dinner in the Hall of Battles at the Palace of Versailles. This is a most appropriate occasion to also commemorate the 38th anniversary of the surrender of the Japanese to the Allied Forces represented by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur on the USS Missouri on September 2, 1945 thus bringing to a close World War II. Mrs. MacArthur will be present to receive the Peacemaker Award from the National Society. The next day 20 members and Pages have been invited to join other patriotic societies in a parade down the Champs Élysées to the Arc de Triomphe for a ceremony where the President General will sign the Golden Book of the Keepers of the Flame. That afternoon the United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Evan G. Galbraith will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution at a reception at 6:00 p.m.

Other events during this visit will include the dedication of a marker honoring the Peacemakers—Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and John Adams, in Yorktown Square. Five additional historic spots, including the grave of Lafayette at Picpus Cemetery, will be visited and wreaths will be placed. On September 1, the tour will go to Normandy to visit the beaches on which the Allied forces landed June 6, 1944 and Arromanche Cemetery and Museum. A limited number of our delegation is invited to Chavaniac, the birthplace of Lafayette to celebrate his birthday on September 6. His descendant, the Marquis de Chambrun, and the Marquise will address the party on the life and times of Lafayette. Enroute to Chavaniac the party will tour the home of General Rochambeau at Vendome on September 4th.

Three hundred dogwood trees, the gift of the National Society through the State of Georgia, will be shipped to France in October to demonstrate the bond of friendship between the two nations. These trees will be planted at Vendome and along the Lafayette Circuit. We hope that each of you who are not able to be with us on this exciting and eventful trip to commemorate this important milestone in our history will be with us in spirit, think of us and the things that we are doing and will feel an important part of all that transpires. We go with a sense of great pride and joy and with great humility. Only through the strength which you represent, as a Society of 209,000 members dedicated to a spirit of history and patriotic zeal, would it be possible for us to share the honors and accomplish the wonderful works which result from your devotion to Duty, Honor and Country.

Faithfully,

Susan M. King

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING,
President General, NSDAR.
Henry Laurens

The Neglected Negotiator

BY LILLIAN BELK YOUELL, National Vice Chairman

Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee

Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, Virginia

America, like most nations, remembers and reveres her war heroes, but often forgets her peace negotiators. Yet what would it profit a nation to win a war and lose the peace?

"The crowning achievement of American diplomacy in the days of the Revolution was, without question, the able conduct of the favorable and definitive peace negotiations with Great Britain . . . Of all the treaties Great Britain made, this is generally regarded as the one by which it gave the most and took the least. It seems fair to say that the first American diplomats, in their field, contributed no less essentially to the establishment of the United States as a nation than did the Revolutionary armies themselves."

Members of the Peace Commission elected by Congress to negotiate peace with England were distinguished statesmen who are remembered for other contributions. John Adams became President of the United States; Benjamin Franklin became the first Postmaster General and received honors and titles in many fields; John Jay was the first Chief Justice. Thomas Jefferson, who stayed home with his dying wife, was ready to sail for France when he learned that the Preliminary Articles had been signed, so he returned home. He too became President of the United States. Now two centuries later, few Americans can identify the fifth commissioner, Henry Laurens of South Carolina.

His is a story fraught with tragedy and replete with unrecognized service to his country. Like the Biblical Job, Laurens suffered much and was severely tested, but he bore his sorrows with quiet dignity. He continued his duties and served his country with honor even when ill, imprisoned or grieving for lost loved ones. This valiant patriot has been called "the noblest Roman of them all—unsurpassed embodiment of the proudest, finest, wittiest, most efficient and most chivalrous Americanism of his time."

Jean Samuel Laurens, known as John, was the largest merchant in saddlery goods in the province. He gave his son, Henry, born March 6, 1724, the finest available education in Charleston (then Charles Town) to prepare him to become a merchant. Henry worked as a clerk and learned the bookkeeping methods he employed scrupulously throughout his life. As an avid reader, he educated himself on many subjects. His mother's death in 1742 was the first of many family tragedies and it did not ease his sorrow when his father remarried within three months. At age twenty, he went to England to work with leading merchants and continue his business training. Returning to Charleston in the summer of 1747, looking forward to a reunion with his father, he learned that John had died just four days earlier.

As eldest son, Henry became executor and residuary legatee of an extensive estate. Soon he established his own business partnership and began general commission work. In handling transactions for others, he quickly became the leading merchant of Charleston and perhaps the wealthiest man in the colony. He corresponded with merchants in Lisbon, Madrid, the West Indies and traded with London, Liverpool and Bristol. He was part owner of several vessels and on a number of occasions took cases to admiralty courts concerning maritime practices he considered unfair. He also published pamphlets against these measures imposed by the British.

In 1750, he married Eleanor Ball. She bore him a dozen children, but only four reached maturity. The parents went through many periods of grief, especially following the death of the first little Henry at age five. 1764 was a devastating year. First Laurens lost a trusted and valuable sea captain. Next, his brother-in-law, John Coming Ball, his best friend and manager of two of his plantations, died. Then daughter Eleanor passed away at the age of nine. Overburdened by work and sadness, Laurens began to cut back on his mercantile trade and turned his attention to agriculture and care of his lands.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of his life came in 1770 when his wife of twenty years died of complications, following the birth of Mary Eleanor. Laurens was broken-hearted and poured out his grief in a letter to a friend, "... the fatal blow which took from me a faithful friend, a friend and dear companion full of sincerity, free from every degree of guile ... which took from my children a mother ... a blow which staggered me almost to the gates of death, the weight of which still lays heavy upon me ... I have submitted and do submit to this stroke of Providence with as much of that dutiful acquiescence which Christianity requires as my depraved heart will admit of."
Remembering his own experience as a young man, he vowed never to marry again and he never did. He curtailed his business and became father, mother, nurse and tutor to his five surviving children. Arranging for the care of the daughters, he took the boys to England for their education in 1771. Sending little 7 year old Henry (the second son to bear that name) ahead with instructions to the ship's Captain that he was to read his books and pray every day, he took John and James to Philadelphia for a visit before sailing with them.

Later, he sent the two older boys to Geneva to receive better moral training and stricter discipline.

While in England, he met with merchants and statesmen and expressed his concern about British treatment of the Colonies. He joined thirty other Americans there in signing a Petition to dissuade Parliament from passing the Boston Port Bill and wrote friends in the Colonies recommending a commercial boycott of England.

REVERED STATESMAN

Laurens had been elected to the provincial Commons House of Assembly in 1757 where he served for many years. When he returned to Charleston in 1774, he was elected a member of the First Provincial Congress and soon became chairman of the General Committee. By June 1775, he was president of the First Provincial Congress. Here he courageously opposed the persecution of those who would not sign the Friends of Liberty form. In November he became president of the Second Council of Safety. But his political triumphs were tempered by yet another family death. He lost his 10 year old son James.

With an aching heart, he returned to his work and helped draft the temporary Constitution of South Carolina under which he was elected vice president of the state in 1776. When he was elected to represent the state in the Continental Congress, he moved from provincial to national politics.

He was entering upon one of the most useful and creditable phases of his public life. His long experience as a large merchant, his successful administration of a number of extensive plantations, his training as a leading member of the Commons House of Assembly, and his year as the executive head of the revolutionary government of South Carolina had afforded opportunities for the development of his abilities of counsel and administration."

In August 1777, he took his seat in Congress and soon headed eight of the fourteen committees on which he served. John Adams was so impressed by his hard work that he wrote his wife, August 19, 1777, that the new delegate from South Carolina "was a gentleman of great fortune, great abilities, modesty and integrity and great experience too."

The rest of the delegates must have shared this opinion for Laurens was unanimously elected president of Congress November 1st to succeed John Hancock. A month later Laurens suffered a severe attack of gout which left him lame for three months. Despite a swollen leg and much discomfort, he continued working long hours, conducting most of the diplomatic correspondence. More than once he had to be carried bodily into Congress and worried that he was not performing his full share of duties. His offer to resign was refused by Congress.

While serving as president of Congress, Laurens expressed congratulations on the treaties of commerce and amity with France, February 6, 1778. However, he had misgivings as he feared going into debt. He never went into debt in private business and dreaded the effects of a public debt. Besides, he was reluctant to substitute loans from France for reliance on our own resources. He expressed these doubts to a number of correspondents.

The Deane-Lee controversy, arising from their mission to France, was the cause of his resignation as president of Congress. In September 1776 Silas Deane, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson (replaced by Arthur Lee) were nominated as commissioners to the Court of Versailles to obtain munitions and recognition of American independence. Lee was jealous by nature and wrote letters to members of Congress accusing Deane of dishonesty, forcing his recall. Though he was cleared of the charges later, Laurens could not excuse the careless book-keeping methods employed by Deane and felt the public was due strict accountability by its representatives. Believing further that Deane had dishonored Congress by appealing to the public in print while his case was under consideration, Laurens moved to suspend hearings pending a committee investigation. When that motion failed, Laurens resigned December 9, 1777, declaring, "I cannot consistently with my own honor, nor with utility to my country, considering the manner in which business is transacted here, remain any longer in this chair."

He did, however, remain in Congress as a delegate for another year and participated in important debates concerning terms on which peace should be made. Boundaries desired were substantially those which were ultimately obtained. The majority favored free navigation of the Mississippi. But the most controversial issue debated was over the matter of fishing rights on the New Newfoundland and Canadian banks and coasts. Laurens was the only member of Congress from the deep South who stood with New England on the fisheries question. It was strong evidence of his lack of sectional bias and his fortitude in which he dissuaded Parliament from passing the Boston Port Bill and other legislation that would have thinned the ranks of the colonists willing to go to war. With his business experience and financial astuteness, he was a logical choice for this assignment. In addition, he was instructed to negotiate the treaty of amity and commerce that had been proposed by Van Berckle of Amsterdam.

He left Congress in November and returned to Charleston to put his affairs in order. Because of a British blockade and impending attack, he could not sail from there so returned to Philadelphia to await passage.

He had gone to Congress at great personal sacrifice from a sense of duty. His own income and estates suffered, but he continued to support his son as an Army officer rather than have him use money from the public treasury. Though he could have speculated as others were doing and could have made a fortune by foreign trading during the war, he considered such practice a sin against the country. Now from that same sense of duty and patriotism, he was about to begin another phase of his career that would be marred by physical and mental suffering.

By July, Congress arranged a speedy exchange for Colonel John Laurens, who had been captured when Charleston fell in May 1780. John hurried north to bid his father farewell. He sailed down the river with him on the Mercury, a small brigantine belonging to Congress. When they reached Fort Penn, John was put ashore. They said their last farewell, as they were destined never to see one another again.

After a few hours chase off Newfoundland, the little ship was overtaken. The Captain of the British Vestal not only captured Laurens, but retrieved the papers which he had thrown into the sea in a weighted bag. Later the British Ministry had the papers sorted and bound. Thirteen of these folio volumes are now in the archives of the South Carolina Historical Society. Among the papers was the draft of the proposed treaty with the Netherlands. This evidence served as the basis for the British declaration of war on the Dutch.
Laurens was taken to England and accused of high treason, making his status that of a state prisoner, thus not eligible for exchange as a military prisoner of war. The Ministers ignored his claim of diplomatic immunity and he was confined in the Tower of London on October 6, 1780. His treatment there was often harsh. His health was poor and he received no medical attention. He was charged rent and even had to pay the salary of the wardens! At times he had no writing materials and was denied visits from his 17 year old son Henry who was still studying in England. Agents offered him a pardon on several occasions, but he declined as he felt that would imply guilt.

Finally, after months of confinement, often without exercise and with recurring attacks of gout, on June 23, 1781, he sent a Petition to the three secretaries of state. This paper was the one blemish of his career. Yet the paper only made two simple requests—pen and paper so he could write a draft as his funds were depleted and permission to see his son. In the Petition he reviewed his career and asserted that he had done what he could to avert the struggle. There was nothing compromising in the Petition, but many Americans were angry that a former president of the Congress would use submissive language to the enemy. After fifteen months of imprisonment, Laurens was released on the last day of the year on heavy bail, part of which was paid by his old friend Richard Oswald.

After a month in Bath for his health, Laurens continued conferences with Lord Shelburne and other officials. On April 7, 1782, Laurens wrote Franklin in Paris, "Richard Oswald, Esq. who will do me the honour of delivering this, is a Gentleman of the strictest candour and integrity. I can give such assurances from an experience little short of thirty Years, and to add, you will be perfectly safe in conversing freely with him on the business which he will introduce, a Business, which Mr. Oswald has disinterestedly engaged in from motives of benevolence; and from the choice of the Man a persuasion follows, that the Electors mean to be in earnest . . . ." Laurens then asked Franklin if he could offer another Lieutenant General in exchange as he had learned that General Burgoyne had already been exchanged.5

Franklin wrote Laurens April 12th, "Sir, I should sooner have paid my respects to you by letter, if I had not till lately expected you here, as I understood it to be your intention. Your enlargement gave me great pleasure, and I hope that the terms exacted by the late ministry will now be relaxed, especially when they are informed that you are one of the Commissioners appointed to treat of peace."

Oswald was chosen as negotiator because he had lived in America and still had relatives and property there. He was a retired merchant who had traded in Army supplies and slaves. He had done business with Laurens who had once bought property for him in Florida. Franklin talked with him and introduced him to Vergennes, the French Foreign Minister. Then Franklin wrote Lord Shelburne, April 18th, "I have conversed a good deal with Mr. Oswald and am much pleased with him . . . . I can only express my wish that, if Mr. Oswald returns hither, he may bring with him the Agreement of your Court to treat for a General Peace, and the Proposal of Place and Time, that I may immediately write to Messrs. Adams, Laurens and Jay. I suppose, that in this Case, Your Lordship will think it proper to have Mr. Laurens discharged from the Engagement he enter’d into, when he was admitted to bail. I desire no other Channel of Communication between us, than that of Mr. Oswald, which I think your Lordship has chosen with much Judgment."

From London, Laurens wrote Franklin April 20th that he had been released without formal Conditions; "but, as I would not consent that the United States of America should be outdone in generosity, however late the marks appear’d on this side, I took upon me to assure Lord Shelburne, in a Letter of acknowledgment for the part which his Lordship had taken for obtaining my release, that Congress would not fail to make a just and adequate return. The only return, in my View, is Lieut. General Cornwallis . . . . it would afford me very great satisfaction to know that you will join me in cancelling the debt of honor."

Though free himself from Parole, Laurens did not feel that justice had been done. He was relieved when, through the efforts of Franklin, Cornwallis was released from his Parole two months later.

Drawing by Alan H. Archaumbault, Fort Meade Museum, Maryland.
Since Laurens' assignment to Holland had never been carried out, he went there to see if he was needed by Adams, then Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands. From Ostend, he wrote Franklin May 17, 1782 that considering the state of his health, he had resolved to decline the honor intended by Congress. He added, "God prosper your proceedings in the great work; you shall be called blessed by all the grateful of the present Generation, and your name will be celebrated by Posterity."

Franklin replied from his home at Passy, May 25th, "To encourage me in the arduous Task, you kindly tell me I shall be called Blessed, Etc. I have never yet known of a Peace made, that did not occasion a great deal of popular Discontent, Clamour, and Censure on both sides. That is, perhaps, owing to the usual Management of the Ministers and Leaders of the contending Nations, who to keep up the Spirits of their People for continuing the War, generally represent the State of their own Affairs in a better Light, and that of the Enemy in a Worse, than is consistent with the Truth; hence the Populace on each Side expect better Terms than really can be obtained, and are apt to ascribe their Disappointment to Treachery . . . So that the Blessing promis'd Peacemakers, I fancy relates to the next World, for in this they seem to have a greater Chance of being curst." Franklin observes that there is safety in numbers and that he hopes Laurens will change his mind and come to Paris . . . "for these Reasons, but especially for the Support your establish'd Character of Integrity would afford me against the Attacks of my Enemies, if this Treaty takes place, and I am to act in it, I wish for your presence."

On November 12th Laurens received orders from Congress to join the Commissioners. On that same day he learned from John Adams that his dear son John had been killed in a minor skirmish at Combahee Ferry on the 27th of August—almost the last life given in the fight for independence. Though he had learned to live with pain and sorrow, this was a loss too deep for him. He bore his grief with dignity and fulfilled his duties. He proceeded to Paris and reviewed the Preliminary Articles, making his suggestions to the other commissioners. Adams recorded in his Journal, "I was very happy that Mr. Laurens came in, although it was the last day of the conferences, and wish he could have been sooner. His apprehension, notwithstanding his deplorable affliction under the recent loss of so excellent a son, is as quick, his judgment as sound, and his heart as firm as ever. He had an opportunity of examining the whole, and judging and approving; and the article which he caused to be inserted at the very last, that no property should be carried off—which would most probably in a hurry and multiplicity of affairs, have escaped us—was worth a longer journey, if that had been all. But his name and weight is added, which is of much greater consequence."

Laurens left France the end of January 1783 and went straight to Bath for his health. For the next year and a half, he acted as a sort of unofficial minister to England, making frequent painful journeys between London and Paris. During these months he conferred with the ministry on commercial and other matters. He also worked to further other interests of the United States. In one of his letters he commented that his time was so taken up with public business and with taking care of American interests for individuals that he had hardly an hour a week for his own private affairs.

In July, he returned to Paris on an urgent call from Franklin regarding the prospect of England's receiving an American minister. The next month he was back in London meeting with Foreign Minister Fox and Premier Portland on this question. They also discussed aspects of a commercial treaty. Because of this mission to England, Laurens was not present to sign the definitive treaty of peace September 3, 1783. No word of disappointment was heard from the stalwart patriot that his name was omitted, but his contributions in the peace process became a footnote to history. Nor did he receive recognition for his long service in England.

When he returned to his country in the fall of 1784, weak from the ocean voyage and in pain from gout, he felt it his duty to report in person to Congress. This was his final public service. He had completed his mission. "None of his contemporaries surpassed him in his broad national patriotism and liberality of view, untouched with sectional prejudice or selfishness, and probably none went beyond him in the steady devotion with which he disregarded family cares and comfort and material interests in giving his whole attention to public duty." 6

In November, he began the long difficult overland journey home with his surviving son. They returned to the country plantation "Mepkin" on the Cooper River north of Charleston. The family had been scattered over two continents and separated for most of the past thirteen years. Now the old warrior was home at last.

That year the seven judicial districts of South Carolina were divided into counties and one of them was named in his honor. Another tribute came when he was elected to the federal constitutional convention of 1787, though he was too feeble to participate. He reviewed the new Constitution later and regretted that the President's veto power was not absolute, but said that everything else in the new document was an improvement.

When he died December 8, 1792, the instructions in his will for the first cremation in this country were carried out: "I solemnly enjoin it upon my son as an indispensable duty that as soon as he conveniently can after my decease, he cause my body to be wrapped in twelve yards of tow cloth and burnt until it is entirely consumed and then collecting my bones deposit them wherever he shall think proper."

Accordingly, the funeral pyre was built high on the bluff opposite the hill on which the house stood. The great fire was lit. The solemn ceremony concluded, the ashes were buried beside the beloved son John in the family graveyard. A grateful nation should not forget the service of these two great patriots—one who helped win the war and one who helped win the peace.

FOOTNOTES
1 Blanke, p. 5
2 Moses Coit Tyler
3 Letter to James Habersham, 1 October 1770 quoted by Wallace, 180-181
4 Wallace, 227
5 Correspondence quoted in this section is from Smythe
6 Wallace, 334

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Treaty of Paris Gala
Memorial Continental Hall
17 & D Streets NW
Wednesday, October 12, 1983
7:30-9:30 pm

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1983
Our Most Glorious Peace Treaty

By Phyllis Schlafly

I.

 Blessed are the peacemakers who understand that in peace, as in war, “there is no substitute for victory.” On September 3, 1983, when we celebrate the Bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, we should toast the architects of that treaty for their vision, their resoluteness, and their perseverance in pursuing victory at the peace table rather than appeasement or compromise. Their tremendous success in the face of overwhelming odds is one of our greatest American achievements.

The Treaty of Paris ranks with the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution as one of the three great documents responsible for launching the Thirteen Colonies as a free and independent nation. Without the Treaty of Paris, the Declaration of Independence would have been merely a piece of campaign rhetoric that never became reality. Without the Treaty of Paris, the United States Constitution would not have been written at all.

What we call the Treaty of Paris was itself labelled “The Definitive Treaty of Peace.” Indeed, that is a better title. The dictionary defines “definitive” as “providing a solution or final answer.” That is exactly what the 1783 Treaty of Paris did. It provided a solution and a final answer to the questions of American political independence and territorial integrity.

The Treaty of Paris is not only the first and most important treaty the United States ever signed, but it is probably the most successful and permanent treaty any nation ever signed. Dozens of other treaties have been solemnly signed in Paris by many nations. Most of those other treaties have been consigned to the dustbins of history, and even their empires have passed away. But our glorious Treaty of Paris has remained intact, in force, relevant, and permanent. This Treaty’s two-century lifespan perpetuates not only its no-compromise, hostile provisions, but the friendship of the warring nations that signed it.

II.

Many people forget that there are at least two parts to any war: the fighting on the battlefield and the settlement agreed to when the war is over. When men have fought and bled for a cause, they deserve peacemakers who can match the commitment of those who made the supreme sacrifice. Unfortunately, valiant servicemen are sometimes betrayed by negotiators who lack the vision or the patriotism or the skill to harvest the fruits of victory. The United States has had some bitter twentieth century experiences with negotiators who gave away at the peace table what brave American servicemen had won at the risk or cost of their lives.

In 1780-83, America was so fortunate to have men who were equal to their mighty mission. Their task was to persuade England to accept our independence, to recognize our Thirteen Colonies as a sovereign nation, and to accede to our mastery over a mass of territory twice as large as the Thirteen Colonies themselves. Their task was to make sure that those who died to make America a free and independent nation did not die in vain.

Some people today have expressed the notion that peace or arms control should be our primary goal, and that compromise and conciliation are the best means to achieve it. The Treaty of Paris proves that false. American independence as a nation of free people was the primary goal of our 1783 peacemakers, and they succeeded because they had the backbone to hold out for three years until they achieved their goal. They never tolerated compromise on any issue that mattered; they conceded only the trivial.

The Founding Fathers who negotiated in Paris on behalf of American goals, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and John Jay, were elected by Congress to serve as Peace Commissioners. Thomas Jefferson was also elected, but he did not go to Paris at all. The fifth man elected, Henry Laurens, was captured by the British en route to Paris and held as prisoner in the Tower of London. In 1783, Franklin was 77 years old (five years older than President Reagan is this year). For a time in 1782, Franklin was the sole negotiator; he was famous for getting along well with the French.

In devising the strategy for victory-without-compromise, Franklin listed four “necessary” points, as well as four “advisable” ones, which could also be described as “talking points” or “throwaways.” Franklin even proposed that the British cede Canada to us. However, the American Commissioners considered their “necessary” goals as non-negotiable, and every one was enshrined in the Definitive Treaty of Peace.

By this Treaty, England recognized the United States as “free sovereign & Independent states,” and the King relinquished forever all claims to American property. The treaty ordained “a firm and perpetual Peace” between England and the United States.

The Treaty established truly generous boundaries for the new nation: Canada on the north, the middle of the Mississippi River on the west, and Florida on the south. This territory gave us more than 500 million new acres of land and was about double the size of the Thirteen Colonies which had fought the Revolution. This land was even more important to our development than the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 because it is not likely that the latter could have happened without the former.

The Treaty established the right of Americans to fish off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia; agreed that creditors on either side should not be interfered with in the recovery of all bona fide debts; prohibited future confiscations; required the cessation of all hostilities, the speedy withdrawal of all British troops, and the release of all prisoners; and agreed that the Mississippi River would always remain free and open to both England and the United States.

III.

Some recent historians have tried to paint the Treaty of Paris as just one chapter of the negotiated settlement for a “world war” in which the major powers (England, France, Spain, and the Netherlands) were the principal chessmen on the board. Of course, those other nations had their ambitions and their disputes; their rivalries in the 1780s were particularly intense about their trading rights, colonial possessions, and...
their space in Europe's balance of power. Indeed, European history can be viewed as one continuing tapestry of warring factions.

But the American Revolution was a clean break with that pattern. The American patriots did not fight merely to change the political scene; they wanted to separate power at the expense of their neighbors or their political or economic competitors. Our Founding Fathers had a different vision of the future, a different theory of the relationship of government to man, and a supreme dedication to values which they held more deeply than life itself. That is why George Washington warned us so explicitly against European entanglements.

Only six years after the Treaty of Paris, a French mob battered down the doors of the Bastille in the name of "liberty, equality and fraternity." That mob had nothing in common with the purpose of the ideals of the American Revolution. The French Revolution simply substituted the dictatorship of "society" for that of the King. The American Revolution was not merely a shift of power from one group to another. It chartered a new course on the seas of history based on exalting the spirit of man to enjoy his God-given rights.

The Declaration of Independence set forth a new relationship of man to government, and of government to God. It was based on a revolutionary theory of government, different from every other government in the world of that time. The Treaty of Paris assured enough military and political security to permit that noble experiment to take seed and grow, plus the territorial space in which it could expand.

The heart of the authentic American ideology is twofold: first, that God created and endowed each one of us with individual rights; and secondly, that the power of government comes from the consent of the governed and is for the purpose of securing our God-given rights.

The Declaration of Independence phases it like this: "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness—That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed." The Declaration refers to God five times: as Creator, as supreme Lawmaker, as the Source of all rights, as supreme Judge, and as our Patron and Protector.

The Treaty of Paris proceeded from the same religious basis. Its opening words were: "In the Name of the most Holy & undivided Trinity."

As a result of this moral foundation, the Declaration then proclaimed that "these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States." Article I of the Treaty of Paris validated that Declaration, stating that "His Britannic Majesty acknowledges the United States ... to be free sovereign & Independent States; that he treats with them as such, and for himself his Heirs & Successors, relinquishes all Claims to the Government Propriety & Territorial Rights of the same & every Part thereof."

The American freedom and independence, conceived by 56 men in the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, and birthed by the blood, sweat and tears of a six-year war, was made legitimate by the Treaty of Paris in 1783. The Definitive Treaty of Peace validated the objectives of our Revolution and enabled us to chart our own destiny without either foreign entanglements or Old World notions that government (rather than God) is the source of individual rights (and that, therefore, what government gives it can also take away).

IV.

The obstacles to successful treaty negotiation faced by Peace Commissioners Adams, Franklin and Jay were truly overwhelming. They were comparative neophytes in the exotic salons peopled by veteran European diplomats who were skilled in intrigue, deception, espionage, and special-interest scheming.

First was the problem of the British. Contrary to popular belief, the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown did not end our military problems with the British, much less our political ones. King George III refused to admit defeat, and British troops remained in New York City, Charleston, Savannah, Canada, and the West Indies.

Second was the problem of the Americans who were terribly weary of war. The Thirteen Colonies were militarily weak, politically divided, and financially broke. The Continental Congress was bogged down in a host of problems; it had no power to raise money or maintain troops. The American army was dispersed, underfed, ill-clothed, and underpaid. The economic situation was bad. Those were hardly elements to generate home support for our negotiators four thousand miles away.

Third was the problem of the French. Our Commissioners might well have prayed, "I can take care of my enemies, but Lord please protect me from my friends."

There is no question but that we owed a tremendous debt of gratitude to France for her substantial and timely aid during the American Revolution. Most American leaders felt that a proper sense of noblesse oblige demanded that we not make a separate peace with the British at the expense of France's interests. In recognition of this moral obligation, Congress imposed strict orders on our Peace Commissioners "to undertake nothing in the negotiations for peace or truce without their [the French King's ministers] knowledge and aurrence."

Gratitude is a noble virtue, but however much we owed to France, our Peace Commissioners knew that this could not justify compromising the aims for which our patriots had sacrificed so much in the American Revolution. Adams, Franklin, and Jay knew that we should not subordinate our aims, our ideals, or our national goals, to those of France or any other nation. So, they did what was best for America, despite their orders from Congress.

Jay and Adams became convinced that the French diplomats were playing a game designed to establish American independence but without enabling us to be powerful enough to get along without France. The French, therefore, promoted a "compromise" which would have let Britain retain Georgia, South Carolina and Maine. In addition, the French "compromise" would have left the British and Spanish in control of the area west of the Alleghanies; England would get both banks of the Mississippi River north of the Ohio River, and Spain would get both banks of the Mississippi south of the Ohio.

In sharing his fears that France and Spain were conspiring with Britain to restrict American boundaries, Jay showed Franklin how, on every important point (independence, boundaries, and fisheries), the French had suggested views that were "far from being such as America would have preferred."

Jay and Adams convinced French negotiators separate treaties with England and secretly from France. The preliminary and conditional articles of peace were signed by the American and British negotiators on November 30, 1782.

The leading French diplomat who was thus excluded, the Comte de Vergennes, protested when he found that the Americans had bypassed him. But Benjamin Franklin exercised his famous diplomatic skills, and Vergennes ended up praising the Americans for the good terms they had obtained in the preliminary treaty. He then helped the United States to get an additional loan from France. It is probable that he respected the American Peace Commissioners who had served their country's interests first, as indeed Vergennes was doing for France.

The American Commissioners were a bit apprehensive about facing their colleagues in Congress after violating their (continued on page 726)
VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL 1983-1986

MRS. WILLIAM TODD DEVAN

Charlotte Sheppard Devan joined the Colonel Richard McCalister Chapter in 1938. She has since served on various committees and held the offices of Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, and twice as Regent. She is an Honorary Chapter Regent. Mrs. Devan served Pennsylvania State Society as Regent, Vice Regent and Corresponding Secretary, State Vice Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, and State Chairman of the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients and Membership Committees. Nationally, she was Chairman of the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee, and is a member of the National Chairmen's Association, State Vice Regents Club, and National Officers Club. She is a member of the Board of Trustees at Tamassee DAR School and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

MRS. ARCHIBALD JAMES TODD

Alida Beryl Burr Todd is a member of the Ann Story Chapter and has served as Corresponding Secretary, Chairman of National Defense plus two terms as Regent. On the state level, she has served Vermont as Regent, Vice Regent and Chaplain. Mrs. Todd has been State Chairman of DAR Good Citizens, Flag of the United States of America and Yorktown Bicentennial Committees. She is a member of the National Officers Club and a life member of the National Vice Regents Club.

MRS. WALTER L. SPEARMAN

Maxine Patchell Spearman has been a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution since 1961. She has served the DAR on chapter level as Treasurer, Chairman of Finance, Program Chairman, Student Loan and Scholarship, Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent, and was elected Chapter Regent in 1974. On the state level, she has served West Virginia State Society as Treasurer, Chairman of Finance, Conference Chairman, Vice Regent and Regent. She holds life membership in the National Officers' Club, the National Vice Regents Club, and Seimes Microfilm Center. She proudly wears the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin, the West Virginia C.A.R. Endowment Pin, and is a Honorary State Regent for life.
MRS. RALPH E. RHODES

Nelle Stephenson Rhodes is a member of Old Dominion Chapter. She served her chapter in various chairmanships and in the offices of Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. She has served Virginia State Society in chairmanships including Musician and Memorial Service; Program and Printing plus Public Relations. She has held the state offices of Recording Secretary, Chaplain and Regent. Mrs. Rhodes is a member of the National Officers Club, the Advisory Committee, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees, a life member of the Friends of the Museum Committee and the Seimes Microfilm Committee. She is a recipient of the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin, the Virginia C.A.R. Society Honor Pin and the SAR Medal of Appreciation.

MRS. WILLIAMS SANDERS MURPHY

Carol Nelson Murphy joined the Horseshoe Robertson Chapter in 1953. She later was an organizing member of the Duchess de Chaumont Chapter, and then Organizing Regent for the Declaration of Independence Chapter. She has served all these chapters in various capacities. On the state level, Mrs. Murphy served Mississippi as Chairman of National Defense, Resolutions, DAR Magazine, DAR Magazine Advertising and as Historian, First Vice Regent and Regent. Nationally, she served as Vice Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. She is a life member of the Vice Regents Club, member of the National Officers Club and a member of the National Chairmen's Association. She is an elected Trustee for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board, a member of the Finance Committee, Trustee of the Tamassee DAR School Board and member of the Curriculum Committee.

MRS. DONALD JOHN MORTON

Ann Mayo Tilden Morton was the Organizing Regent of the Captain Samuel Wood Chapter. Her service for Massachusetts includes chairmanships of the Lineage Research and Program Committees, Mrs. Morton has held the State Offices of Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She is currently serving as State Chairman of the Lineage Research Committee. She holds membership in the Massachusetts State Officers Club, the Massachusetts Ex-Regent Club, the State Vice Regents Club, the National Officers Club and the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Endowment Fund Committee. She wears the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin and the SAR Medal of Appreciation.

MRS. MICHAEL ZUK

Betty Belle Estes Zuk a member of the Kansas City, Missouri Chapter, has served as Chapter Chairman, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. On the state level she has served as Registrar, Organizing Secretary, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. She is a member of the Missouri Chapter Regents Club, State Officers Club, National Vice Regents Club, National Officers Club and a Life Member of the Friends of the Museum. She has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Tamassee DAR School and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.
There are now approximately 210,000 members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Some have held membership for more than 75 years, a large number wear with pride the 50 year membership pin and even more are entitled to wear the 25 year pin. More than one-third of the 10,000 women admitted into membership each year are "Junior members," meaning that they are between the ages of 18 and 36. Junior members have all of the rights and privileges of membership, including the right to hold office or chairmanship at any level.

DAR members move within the states, from state to state and often outside the continental United States, taking their membership with them.

DAR membership has continued to increase for many reasons: pride in family heritage, patriotism, an interest in genealogy the fastest growing hobby, or a desire to belong to a prestigious organization.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or a soldier, or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the society. Membership is first in the National Society and then for convenience, through one of more than 3,000 chapters in the 50 states, District of Columbia, England, France, Mexico, organizing chapters in Australia and Canada or through Membership-At-Large.

An applicant for membership shall be endorsed by two members of the chapter with which she is invited to affiliate, who are in good standing and to whom the applicant is personally known. The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be voted by ballot; the eligibility for membership is established by the National Society.

Chapters are urged to enroll members of the Children of the American Revolution between their twenty-first and twenty-second birthday. The National Society will waive the application fee upon presentation of a Certificate of Good Standing from C.A.R. The card, accompanied by the application papers, and annual dues must be received in the office of the Treasurer General before the member's twenty-second birthday.

Each chapter has a Registrar, a Membership Chairman and a Lineage Research Chairman. Many have a Membership Commission composed of the above with one or more additional officers and chairmen. It is important that someone in each chapter help the applicant prepare her lineage. It can be the Membership Commission or any one of its members.

The applicant, beginning with herself, lists her parents on a five or more generation chart and works backward generation by generation to the Revolutionary ancestor. She must furnish a long form birth certificate for herself giving her name, date and place of birth and name of both parents. She will provide a birth certificate (or death certificate for a deceased parent) for her parents and a marriage certificate or other evidence of the marriage of her parents. The same careful documentation will be required for each generation, adequate to tie together each generation with the preceding one, continuing back to the Revolutionary ancestor on a "new line" (not previously accepted) or to the common ancestor on an established line. This may be the applicant's mother, grandmother, or other relative in the same direct line.

There are many types of "proof" or "evidence" in addition to the birth, death, and marriage certificates mentioned. Copies of Bible records with all of the births, deaths, and marriages, together with the title page and date of publication of the Bible; Census records beginning with the 1850 Federal Census which named each member of the household, wills, administrations, deeds, church records, tombstone inscriptions, school records, court records, some county histories, old letters, and old diaries. Sufficient documentation is required to prove beyond question that the applicant is a direct descendant of the Revolutionary ancestor named and that the service, military, patriotic or civil is for the correct individual.

Beginning with the applicant (Generation one), list on a sheet of paper all proof; birth and marriage certificate (if applicable). Proceed with Generation two, etc. If the proof clearly documents each generation as a lineal descendant from the preceding generation and the Revolutionary ancestor listed is unquestionably the applicant's with correct service, the paper is ready to type. Prepare two identical typed copies of the DAR application paper with all signatures in black ink on both, the applicant's notarized. You may prepare one typed application, make a photocopy and then have both copies signed. Both copies are forwarded with fees and dues to the Treasurer General. When the applicant has been voted into membership in the National Society, one copy of the paper will be returned to her chapter. This paper remains on file in her original chapter. If the member transfers to another chapter, the chapter may make a copy of her paper for the new chapter and is entitled to charge the transferring member no more than the fee charged by the National Society which is three dollars ($3). Please furnish one photocopy of each item of documentation listed, do not send original data. If the published source listed may not be in the DAR Library, please attach a copy. Each item should have the name of the applicant, name of DAR chapter, name of the Revolutionary ancestor, and the generation for which it is evidence.

As previously stated, the Registrar, Membership Chairman, Lineage Research Chairman or some member of the Membership Commission should assist the applicant by determining what "proof" is available, what is needed, suggesting where the document may be obtained. The Lineage Research Committee will advise and assist the applicant. There is no charge for this service but the applicant is expected to pay for copies of any documents ordered for her. If additional assistance is needed, the Chapter Lineage Chairman may send a chart with at least the first three generations completed, either to her State Chairman, or to the State Chairman of the state where further research is needed. It is important to include a brief
find the location!

lished in recognition of a contribution of no less than $200 and $500 be given to the Current Fund, to be used as needed to telephone concerning the status of your paper, but if you have the DAR Library, the genealogy section of the Registrar Gen-

tional genealogists, the microfiche project, and some equip-

In order to expedite the processing of all papers it is essen-
tial that the data used to verify each paper be placed on micro-
fiche which will be readily available to the genealogists. The data is in 340 file drawers and 150 cardboard boxes stored in the DAR Library, the genealogy section of the Registrar Gen-

tal Headquarters returns to a five day work week, we will welcome these members who may be attending other func-
tions in Washington to volunteer their services for a new days, a week, or more. Again, please write to the office of the Regis-

sion for and Preparation of Application Papers, Revised May, 1983 are free

BY RUTH BITTING HAMM

Registrar General
The story of the Constitution began when a surprisingly young band of rebels declared American independence from Britain July 4, 1776. The trials of the Revolutionary War had taught thoughtful Americans that the small weak colonies of the eastern seaboard must be bound together under a strong central government if they were to retain independence. The Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress, but these gave no real power and the continued existence of the United States was threatened. The situation was critical. Something had to be done, so Congress itself asked the states to send delegates to a convention to consider ways of improving the government.

The Constitutional Convention assembled in Philadelphia in May 1787. With delegates from twelve of the thirteen states, the delegates created a document that has withstood the test of time, a document capable of amendments, yet built on steadfast principles. These men created something far better than they could ever know—the foundation of our government today—the Constitution of the United States.

Such a document could not have come from men of small intellect and base motives, so to fully understand and appreciate the Constitution, one should know something of the character of the men who composed the Constitutional Convention.

They were an extraordinary and impressive group. Of the fifty-five members twenty-nine had been graduated from the Universities of England, Scotland and America. In today's world it would not be unusual for half the delegates to a convention to be college graduates, but in 1786 this was most significant. It was an assurance that the intellectual caliber of the Convention was of the highest order. The scholarly and profound debates and discussions during the meetings are evidence that the men who participated were most intellectual.

Another significant fact is the large number of young men, the average age being forty-four. Eleven of the most effective were under thirty-four. The oldest, Benjamin Franklin, was eighty-one, while Edward Rutledge of South Carolina was only twenty-five.

The composition was diversified and somewhat representative, though not truly democratic. There were congressmen, merchants, soldiers, planters, doctors, financiers, lawyers and judges. There were men of great wealth who were prosperous enough to give time and talent to their country. Labor was not represented, as Labor was not organized in 1787.

The most prominent delegate was George Washington of Virginia, who had served without pay as Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army. Unselfish and patriotic, modest and refined, noble in character, and just in judgements, he accepted public service as a call to duty and as a sacred trust. Upon the motion of Robert Morris of Philadelphia, Washington was unanimously elected president and was escorted to the chair by Morris and Rutledge of South Carolina. Washington took no active part in the debates, speaking only twice for less than a minute each time. Yet his quiet dignity, his patience and his faith in the outcome had a tremendous influence on every man present.

Second in prominence was Benjamin Franklin, famous as a scientist, diplomat, statesman, publisher and philosopher. He was a figure of great reputation for his wisdom, sagacity and wit. Too feeble to take part in debates he wrote his speeches and had them read. When there was about to be a dissolution of the Convention, Franklin solemnly went about "imploring the assistance of Heaven," then said, "I have lived a long time and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth—that God governs the affairs of men." After his solicitations, the debates became less violent and there was a more tolerable attitude.

Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, often called "the Financier of the Revolution, was a true patriot and, special delegate. A merchant prince of Philadelphia he had almost single-handedly raised funds that prevented the collapse of the Revolutionary Army. Using his personal credit, time and time again he was able to obtain money for his country's need. Once on short notice, when trying to raise funds, he persuaded a Quaker friend, who was opposed to the war because of his religion, to advance $50,000. Morris was always able to meet Washing-
tion's urgent appeals. He held rendezvous at night with sympathetic contacts from foreign powers and his secret deals with foreign agents brought arms to the troops. It was funds raised by Morris that enabled Washington to recross the Delaware River on Christmas Eve and capture a thousand Hessians, while General Howe celebrated the Yuletide in New York. Morris financed the Battle of Yorktown, which brought victory.

James Wilson of Pennsylvania was a walking encyclopedia of government knowledge and was second only to James Madison as a constitutional expert. He was a brilliant speaker, a bold man with a powerful voice. He was Robert Morris's lawyer and spoke for Morris, who said not a word after the first day of the Convention. It was said of Wilson that "not a word ever fell from his lips out of time, out of place, nor could a word be added to or taken from his speeches without injuring them." Wilson was one of the few delegates who realized that loyalty to a nation must come first, but that loyalty to a state must not be forgotten. He was the first to declare that Parliament had no authority to rule the colonies and he sensed that under a Constitution the country could have a great future.

Gouverneur Morris, no relation to Robert, was quite colorful. He was dashing, witty and charming, and the ladies loved him with a zeal that was matched only by his love for the ladies. He had a wooden leg, which he liked to claim as a replacement for a limb lost in the cause of American liberty. Actually he had lost it in a carriage accident. Morris had a great deal of fun, but he did help things along by coming right out and speaking boldly and to the point, while others were "beating around the bush." The delegates were so impressed with his keen mind and his skill with words that he was chosen to write their ideas into words. He drafted the final form of the Constitution, and it is to him that credit is due for the excellence of its literary composition.

The Virginia delegates came to the Convention by boat because the spring rains had made the roads impassable. James McClurg, a doctor, took no part except to vote. Judge James Blair, a sincere and honest man, cast the vote which decided the Virginia delegation. George Wythe, a grand old man, was a thinker, a scholar, and a man of public affairs. He was America's first law professor at the College of William and Mary. Wythe took the stand that "the only political link between the colonies and Great Britain was their common allegiance to the King and that Parliament had no more authority over us than we did over it." Had he not been poisoned by his grand nephew, who was impatient for his inheritance, Wythe would have exceeded his eighty years.

Of the Virginia group James Madison was the most intriguing. Small in stature and unprepossessing in appearance he was a giant in intellect. A graduate of Princeton, he had from his youth been a student of history and political science. He was familiar with the government of Greece and the history of English law and politics. No man in the Convention had as clear a vision of the kind of constitution needed. Madison came with a plan and the Virginia Plan with modifications was eventually adopted, therefore, he has been rightly called the "Father of the Constitution." Instead of spending his evenings enjoying the social life of Philadelphia, he retired early to his room to think over the events of the day and to reproduce as accurately as he could the debates and discussions that had occurred. His journal of the proceedings is one of the most remarkable documents on record. His ability to persuade was evident in his convincing his colleagues of the virtue of his plan. His cleverness was shown in suggesting that Governor Edmund Randolph, whose position was doubtful, as he was not enthusiastic about a federal union, present the Virginia Plan to the Convention.

Randolph was won over by Madison's suggestion. Being a good orator he made a magnificent presentation. He concluded his exhortation to the delegates "not to suffer the present opportunity of establishing peace, harmony, happiness and liberty to the United States to pass away unimproved." He wanted a three-man executive and refused to sign the Constitution that was adopted, but he did throw all his efforts behind its adoption in Virginia.

George Mason, deeply interested in the welfare of his country, had formulated the Virginia Bill of Rights, which he considered vital in the Constitution. He assumed an active role in drafting the Constitution, but refused to sign it because the Bill of Rights was not included. He opposed its ratification in Virginia. After the Convention, through his tireless campaign, the first ten amendments, the Bill of Rights, on December 25, 1791 officially became a part of the Constitution. Protection of individual freedom and the sovereign rights of the people were assured through the efforts of this great patriot.

South Carolina delegates were very able. They were John Rutledge, the gallant Pinckneys and Pierce Butler, all of whom exerted considerable influence in determining the content of the Constitution. John, a man of wealth, developed a dislike for British policy while a student in London. He was the governor of South Carolina in 1779, when the British forces took possession of the state. He quickly organized an army and drove the British out. A shrewd judge of men and a practical politician, Rutledge protested the anti-slavery move made by some of the delegates. South Carolina was rich in property, but small in population, so Rutledge and Butler favored representation in the lower branch of Congress based on property, not free population. They spoke frequently during the Convention and Butler was very active in discussions of how to put the new government into operation.

Charles Pinckney and his cousin, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, were active in debates on the banning of slave trade and agreed with a delegate from Connecticut that "the wisdom of slavery belongs to the states" and "let every state import what it pleases." Many of the suggestions made by the Pinckneys ended up in the Constitution.

New York was represented by Alexander Hamilton, Robert Yates and John Lansing, Jr. Hamilton has been credited frequently with a major part in drafting the Constitution, but this is not altogether true. He was brilliant and dashing, had great personal magnetism, and was as eloquent as Cicero. He argued for a Constitution that would make the central government supreme. This extreme position prevented his having much influence. Even his colleagues, Yates and Lansing, voted against every measure he proposed.

John Dickinson of Delaware, who had studied law in London, came dressed in black from head to toe, spoke in a slow, deep and solemn manner, as if he were trying to make the most trivial thing sound important. Few people liked him, but they respected him, for he was one of the wisest men in the nation. Though he had opposed conflict with Britain and refused to sign the Declaration of Independence, Dickinson was one of the few members of the Continental Congress to volunteer to fight in the Revolution.

One of Delaware's delegates, Gunning Bedford, Jr., had the distinction of being the fattest man present. He was the champion of the small states and insisted on one representative from each state, regardless of population. He argued that the President should serve three years and be ineligible for reelec-
tion for nine years. Bedford was very influential in his state and was instrumental in Delaware's being the first state to ratify the Constitution.

William Patterson of New Jersey was so small that he qualified as a midget, but in intelligence and character he was a giant. Pierce of Georgia described him as "one of those men whose powers break in upon you and create wonder and astonishment." Patterson introduced the New Jersey Plan, which was mainly a revision of the Articles of Confederation. However, some of his plan was included in the final draft of the Constitution.

Hugh Williamson and William Blount were from North Carolina. Williamson, a scientist and philosopher, educated in the finest universities of Europe, a man of eminence and ability, took little active part in the Convention. Blount, quiet and unassuming, took no part in the discussions, but later played a prominent part in distribution of the copies of the Constitution to the states.

Nathaniel Gorham and Rufus King, from Massachusetts, supported the Constitution strongly. Another from Massachusetts, Elbridge Gerry, stuttered badly. Attention was paid to his speeches, because he was a protege of Samuel Adams, who was called the "Father of the Revolution." Adams' interest in Gerry was due to the fact that on April 18, 1775 Gerry had warned Adams that the British were searching for him. Adams and Gerry were to spend the night at the inn in Lexington, but Adams left while Gerry remained and had to flee in his night shirt to a neighboring cornfield to escape the British troops. Gerry had ample opportunity later to display proper dignity when he became Vice President under James Madison. Although Gerry urged a strong federal government, he thought the Bill of Rights should be included and made a motion to that effect. He refused to sign the Constitution, because the Bill of Rights was not included.

Roger Sherman, Oliver Ellsworth and Dr. William Samuel Johnson were Connecticut's delegates. Sherman had struggled hard for an education, gaining it largely from reading books propped on a shoemaker's bench. After becoming a partner of his merchant brother he had time to study law. He looked less like a statesman, being stooped and a little hunchbacked, but he was shrewd and able. He was one of the three key figures in the entire convention. He was a sharp manipulator, who worked out his deals in private, particularly the one with Rutledge when he agreed to drum up New England support for slavery in return for representation based on property rather than on population. Sherman always managed to make everyone trust him and regard him as the soul of honesty.

Ellsworth was a self-made man, just coming into his own. He loved having a part in complicated dealings and worked closely with Sherman and Rutledge. He was on the Committee for detail prior to the final draft. In later years he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Dr. Johnson's only activity was as a member of a committee to discuss methods of distribution of copies of the Constitution to the states. He was a very learned man and became president of Columbia University.

Maryland sent Daniel Carroll, a tobacco planter, and James McHenry, a young man, who had been aide-de-camp to General Washington. McHenry became so disturbed by what he considered bold steps, that he joined a counter-movement which nearly wrecked the Convention. His colleague, Luther Martin, was particularly important from the beginning, as he opposed everything the other delegates were trying to do. He favored an equal number of representatives for every state in each House of Congress and, rather than have the President elected by the people, to allow state legislators to choose electors for that purpose. Although very radical in ideas, every speech he made was a masterpiece of logical reasoning.

William Few, tall, erect and dignified, was the only delegate from Georgia at the opening of the Convention. After receiving a good education in New York he moved to Augusta to practice law. During the Revolution he had served as a Colonel in the Army and especially distinguished himself in battles with the Indians and Royalists. He had little active part in the Convention, but worked with the other delegates from Georgia, William Pierce and Abraham Baldwin.

Baldwin, born in Connecticut, was a graduate of Yale Law School. He was a Chaplain in the Revolution and after the War moved to Augusta to practice Law. He played a prominent part in the Convention when he changed his vote regarding representation on the basis of property, which he had favored. This act resulted in a tie, thus averting the greatest crisis of the Convention. Baldwin was a good speaker, but never aggressive in debate nor conspicuous in discussions. He worked on the Committee that framed the Compromise.

Pierce was a capable person, who was active in debates of the Congress that met in New York City on September 26 to decide on distribution of the Constitution to the states.

New Hampshire's delegates, John Langdon and Nicholas, had no opportunity to participate, as they were late. There was no money to pay their way until Langdon, a wealthy and public-spirited businessman, provided the funds. They did participate in the meeting in New York City.

It was a good thing that dissensions arose, that minds clashed, that there were arguments and compromises, for had the Constitutional Convention been a love-feast, in all probability the delegates would have written a second-rate Constitution. The fact that these men wrestled long and desperately with the problems is the reason for such a superior document.

James Madison, the person best qualified to evaluate the personnel of the framers, said, "There never was an assembly of men charged with a great and arduous, who more pure in their motives, or more exclusively or anxiously devoted to the object committed to them than were the members of the Federal Convention of 1787."

Thomas Jefferson, who was in Paris at the time, said, "The Constitution makers were not demigods, but men and flesh, as you and I. They had their strengths and weaknesses; some possessed open minds and others were full of prejudices; there were statesmen and politicians; there were big men and little men, but the men of superior intellect triumphed."
The President General's schedule includes many pleasant duties: receiving gift for the Americana Collection (above); attending a ceremony marking the original boundary stone for the proposed Federal City of Washington placed in 1791 (right); attending the United States Army War College (lower right); or greeting Brigadier General Hazel Johnson, R.N., at a luncheon honoring the Challenger Space Shuttle.
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.

Corrections for June/July Issue

TURNER-VAUGHAN: address should read 204 Poplar St., Martin, TN not TX.

WHITESIDES-HOPKINS: Need parents and children of John Whitesides b. (c) 1762 Albemarle Co., VA, d. in KY, m. Jean Hopkins b. (c) 1767 on 28 Jul 1788 in Rockbridge Co., VA. Jean H. dtr. of Jas Hopkins. Moved to Lincoln Co., KY (or thereabouts) after their marriage; had Rev. War Grant. They had 10 children; believe Jean Whitesides, as widow, moved to Jefferson Co., IN about 1810. Any info.—G. de Cook, Box 24214, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

GRIBBLE: Parents of Levi? b. 1768 PA where? m. 1 Susana Foster, b. 1770, from Germany before Rev. War, to PA or VA. Man & mother came from Germany before Rev. War, to PA or VA. Levi in Franklin Co. 1810 census, m. 2 (Rev. A. A. McGinley, Presbyterian) to Mary Ann McKibbin, 1811. Her father, William, in R. W. Levi & family moved 1835, Ashland Co., OH, d. Crawford Co., OH ca 1842.—Mrs. Catherine Gribble Lynch, 137½ Kenwood, Medford, OR 97501.

WHITE-GUYER-GUYER-MAY: Seek parents and ancestry of John A. White, d. 8 Jul 1886, Philadelphia. m. 21 Dec 1845, Philadelphia to Harriet Louisa Guyer. Seek Guyger (Geyer) Mary ancestry also—Charles Geyer owned a farm located at present corner of 6th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia. Charles Geyer and Anna Marie May (b. 2 Oct 1774) Phila., were m. Jul 1794 Lutheran Congregational Church., Philadelphia.—Rosemary Sauve, 6566 France Ave. So., Apt. 811, Edina, MN 55435.


ESKRIDGE: Need ancestry for Thursa Eskridge b. 17 Jul 1827? d. 25 Aug 1867 Toledo, IL. Brother James. Father George W. m. 1 Collins, 2 Smith, 3 Richardson.—Thursa Lyons, Box 453, Toledo, IL 62468.

LONG-EUTSLER: Need info. on Adam Long, m. Christina Moore. Temperance Isabel m. Hamilton Treasure. Their parents? Edward b. (c) 1750, m. Sarah Woodin. Edward’s father was Robert Treasenier, b. 1754, d. 25 Aug 1867 Toledo, IL. Brother James. Father George W. m. 1 Collins, 2 Smith, 3 Richardson.—Thursa Lyons, Box 453, Toledo, IL 62468.

RENNELLS-KETTERING: Need info. on Adolphus Rennells, b. 1808 NY, d. 1870 Fulton Co., IN, m. Nellis Kettering 1829, Darke Co., OH, m. 2nd Mahala ______, ca 1840, IN. Charles Rennells, Darke Co., OH. I believe Charles is father of Adolphus.—Robert N. Shaffer, 33053 Crystal Springs, Dowagiac, MI 49047.


WICKHAM-DART: Need parents of Sarah Wickham of Glastonbury who m. Jabez Dart, Bolton, CT, 15 Oct 1746.—M. Naomi Foster, 10 Webster Ln., Columbus, CT 06237.

ABBOT-FOSTER: Need parents of Hannah Abbot m. John Foster, Southampton, L.I., NY, 5 Dec 1689.—M. Naomi Foster, 10 Webster Ln., Columbus, CT 06237.

Elsey Foulk, Mary Clayton, or Anthony’s participation in the Rev. War.—Mrs. Paul Schalles, 210 Ridge Hill Rd., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055.

JOHNS: Need parents of John and Nicholas Jones. John b. ca 1805. Nicholas b. ca 1795. Emigrated from Posey Co., IN 1820s to Pike Co., IL then to Jackson Co., AR where Nicholas d. ca 1842.—Fred M. Jones, 202 E. Washington, Urbana, IL 61801.


CARTY-MCCARTY-CARTTE: Need parents of William Carty b. 1817 VA, m. Licanada Clark b. 1816 VA in Scott Co., VA, 29 Sept 1837. Dau. Margaret b. 1838 VA. The family then moved to KY, listed as McCarty in 1850; later listed as Cartee. Thelma Cartee Box 467, Olive Hill, KY 41164.

HALL-LANSDOND: Need parents of William Hall b. 1799 NC, m. in Harlan Co., KY on 18 Dec 1825 to Polly Lansdownd b. 1805, KY. Thelma Cartee Box 467, Olive Hill, KY 41164.

BAYLESS-RITTER-YOUNG: Need parents and info. about Moses (Mose) Smith b. May 1845 GA, prob. Cauhron, AR, m. Elizabeth Hall b. May 1846 prob. TN. AR. I will appreciate any help and pay postage.—Mildred Toaz, Box 179, Kiowa, OK 73553.

VARNELL-DIXON-HARRISON: Need ancestry of Jesse Varnell, b. 1784 in VA & wife, Margaret Dixon, b. VA, m. in TN, moved to AL then to AR in 1827 near Pine Bluff. Also ancestry of Francis Harrison, b. SC ca 1797, m. Melinda Varnell, dau. of Jesse & Margaret.—Mrs. R. C. Mayfield, Rt. 2, Box 27, El Dorado, AR 71730.


ROBERTS: Need parents and info. about Moses (Mose) Smith b. May 1845 GA, prob. Cauhron, AR, m. Elizabeth Hall b. May 1846 prob. TN. AR. I will appreciate any help and pay postage.—Mildred Toaz, Box 179, Kiowa, OK 73553.


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

Allman, Emmanuel: b c 1735 d p 1-16-1805 m Dorothea ____
PS VA

Armistead, William: b _____ d p 1-9-1816 m Peggy Morris PS

Barnes, Ephraim: b ch 1778 d a 6-11-1835 m Mary ____
VT

Barrows, Jacob: b c 1755 d a 5- -1790 m Millea/Milly Smith LT
NC

Batchelder, Cornelius: b _____ d p 1- -1832 Nancy Chunning
Sol VA

Beach, Isaac: b 10-11-1742 d 5-25-1831 m Mary Bigelow Sol
NJ

Beard, Isaac Sr: b c 1735 d 11-10-1805 m Rebecca Jaquith Pvt
MA

Beraud, Matthew: b c 1735 d c 10-9-1779 m Elizabeth Gregorie
Capt SC

Blackburn, William Sr: b 3-4-1727 d 4-1-1782 m Rachel _____
Sol VA

Boyd, George: b 8- -1760 m (1) Jain Jackson (2) Martha
Pvt NY Pnsr

Bradford, Abner: b 1757 d 19-21 1737/8 d 4-13-1809 m Sarah
Smith Pvt NJ

Cooksey, Philip: b a 1757 d a 8- -1836 m Mary _____
Pvt MD

Cowden, James: b _____ d a 1822 m _____ PS VA

Craver, John Jr: bapt 9-30-1759 d a 4-13-1847 m Anna Shafer
Pvt NY

Crook, Joseph: b 8- 1758 d 6-2-1835 m (1) Esther Clark (2)
Mercy _____ Pvt CT

Dalby, John: b c 1735 d a 2- -1821 m Christain Bullock PS VA

Davis, Samuel: b 1737 d 4-6-1821 m Elizabeth Terr PS PA

Depriest, Randolph: b c 1755 d 9-29-1830 m Amy _____ Pvt
SC

Devault, Jacob: b c 1762 d p 1830 m Barbara Witner Sol NC

Dickey, John Jr: b c 1740 d p 3-22-1801 m Jane _____ Sol SC

Dinger, Johan Peter: b c 1736 d 5-7-1811 m Maria Magdalena
Pvt PA

Dixon, John: b c 1755 d p 6-11-1829 m Martha _____ Sol GA

Eckles, Benjamin: b c 1750 d a 3-19-1832 m Sabra Hendricks
Tms VA

Emery, Peter: b c 1739 d p 1-3-1798 m Catharine Apgar Lt NJ

Estill, Daniel: b c 1821 m _____ Pvt PA

Feller, Philip: bapt 7-3-1743 d p 1-30-1812 m Margaret _____
Pvt NY

Galusha, Abiram: b 1763 d 6-9-1851 m _____ Pvt CT Pnsr

Garret, William: b c 1750-51 d 1792 m Anna Margaret _____
Pvt PA

Garvin, James: b 1738 d 1829 m Deborah _____ PS NH

George, William: b 7-19-1756 d 4-1-1847 m _____ Pvt VA

Good, Robert: b 1742 d c 1832 m _____ Dodson PS VA

Goodwin, Samuel: b 5-15-1749 d 10-18-1842 m Hannah _____
Pvt NH Pnsr

Goss, Thomas Jr: b c 1755 d p 1830 m Patsy Putnam Sol NC

Grant, James: b c 1752 d a 2-10-1827 m Margery Smith Sol
Tms NJ

Gray, John: b 1751 d 12-14-1841 m _____ Pvt NY

Gregory, Timothy: b 1743 d 1821 m Susan Oakley Sol NY

Griffith, William: b 11-4-1758 d 7-31-1834 m Susanna Jones Sht
VA

Grindle, Ichabod: bapt 5-1-1744 d 12-1-1810 m (1) _____ (2)
Sarah Dow Cpl MA

Guy, William: b c 1738 d p 11-19-1814 m Martha Peoples Pvt

Hall, James: b 6-29-1760 d 3-11-1836 m Margaret Wyley Pvt

Hamp, Benjamin: b 1755 d p 3-1-1801 m Anna _____ Sol

Harding, William: b 1738 d 1843 m _____ Sol MD Pnsr

Harvey, Blassingame: b 2- -1745 d 2-14-1800 m Drucilla _____
Pvt VA

Hatley, John: b c 1755 d p 3-2-1801 m Martha _____ PS NC

Hedges, Jonas: b c 1795 d p 2-27-1804 m Angelitje Powelson

Hewitt, Peter: b c 1755 d a 5-30-1803 m Mary Leffler Pvt PA

Hickok, Ezra Jr: b 5-15-1737 d 4-21-1807 m Elizabeth Whelpliy

Hill, Thomas: b 11-19-1742 d p 1810 m Mary Hamlin Sol VA

Hively, Christofel: b c 1740 d a 6-2-1798 m Sophia Cathatina

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

April 16 and 23, 1983
Wallace, John Sr: b 1730 d 5-23-1815 m ______ PS VA
West, Alexander: b 1751 d 3-28-1834 m Hannah Langley Pvt NC Pnsr
Wightman, Edward: b c 1754 d 1800 m ______ Pvy NY
Wilkinson, William: b 9-12-1760 d 12-5-1828 m Mourning Thomas Pvt NC
Willard, Simon: b 2-24-1746/7 d 8-1-1800 m Anne Kellogg Sgt MA
Wright, Hezekiah: b 7-8-1744 d 2-18-1824 m Honour Stratton Cpl MA
York, Nathaniel Folsom: b c 1750 d 8-23-1824 m ______ Pvt MA

June 4, 1983
Barnwell, Robert M: b 12-1-1760 d a 12-31-1839 m Agnes ______ Pvt SC Pnsr
Bault, Adam: b c 1725 d p 11-20-1788 m Christina Becker PS PA
Beach, Stephen: b 1723 d a 4-12-1803 m Sara ______ Pvt NJ Blackman, John: b c 1748 d 9-22-1813 m (1) Hannah/Elizabeth Harris (2) Esther Brazier Hvt MA
Bracken, Isaac: b c 1753 d p 1820 m Rachel Stalcup PS NC Campbell, Charles: b 1747 d p 1840 m ______ Sol VA FA Pnsr Cary, Thomas: b c 1725 d p 10-21-1784 m Sally Kemp PS VA Crosswell, James: b c 1746 d 5-20-1819 m Ann Hoar Lt RI Denegar, George: b 1759 d 6-16-1843 m Maria Potts Pvt NY Pnsr
Dusenbury, John Sr: b c 1716 d a 5-28-1789 m Johanna ______ PS CS NJ Ensign, Eleazer: bpt 10-9-1737 d 9-5-1802 m Lydia Bushnell Capt CT Evans, Joseph: b c 1752 d 9-4-1832 m Mary ______ Pvt VA Pnsr Gasha, Gabriel: b 8-22-1748 d 9-17-1799 m Maria Magdalena ______ Sol PA Grizzard, Ambrose: b a 1732 d 1781 m Lucy Fort PS VA Hansard, Richard: b c 1750 d a 6-15-1812 m (1) Sarah Speed (2) Sarah Ferguson PS VA Harding, Hopkins: b 1737 d p 10-12-1812 m Jemina Everett PS VA Hoffhines, Joseph: b c 1745 d p 1-25-1825 m Susannah ______ Pvt Pa

NATIONAL DEFENSE

(continued from page 713)

instructions to clear everything with the French. But Adams remarked, "I cannot think our country will hang her ministers merely for their simplicity in being cheated into independence, the fisheries, and half the Great Lakes."

(The footnote should be added here that, of course, America did repay our debt to France, in full and with interest, with the blood of thousands of American men who fought and died for France in World Wars I and II. In the words of the message sent by General John J. Pershing when he landed with U. S. troops in France in 1917, "'Lafayette, we are here.'"

V.

The American Peace Commissioners prepared a statement defending their handiwork which shows their vision of what the Treaty of Paris accomplished. They stated their belief that, if America were to fulfill its goal of becoming a great nation, it would have to start acting like a primary nation even when it was new, small, and weak: "Since we have assumed a place in the political system, let us move like a primary and not like a secondary planet."

John Adams hailed the Treaty as "one of the most important political events that ever happened on this globe" and one that "has had and will have, the most important consequences." He was right. By the Treaty of Paris, we validated the Declaration of Independence, acquired a vast new territory, received international recognition as a sovereign nation, and established a lasting friendship with England.

The American Peace Commissioners were not only unserving and uncompromising on the aims of the American Revolution, but also on the larger issue of national survival for a new nation in a New World governed under the new ideology uniquely proclaimed in our Declaration of Independence. They resolutely demanded the right of a free people to choose their own form of government, and to have the territory sufficient to survive and expand without Old World restraints. Because they were unyielding about American goals and interests, they gave our nation a future with unlimited horizons.

Of all international settlements ever signed, the 1783 Treaty of Paris has been the most lasting and has produced the greatest blessings for civilization as a whole. It gave America the opportunity to prove that a constitutional republic based on God-given rights can flourish and endure in a changing world.
The DAR Museum will sponsor the 2nd Annual Antiques show in the lobby of Constitution Hall October 6-8, 1983. Over 30 outstanding dealers will participate.

The Antiques Show will open Wednesday evening, October 5th with a Champagne Gala from six til nine. A special exhibit of American 18th and 19th century silver will be featured. Silver pieces representing the major style centers of Colonial and Federal America—Boston, New York, Baltimore and Charleston—will be displayed. All pieces to be shown are from the DAR Museum’s extensive collection of American decorative arts. A complimentary catalogue will be available at the show.

Preview night tickets are available at $35.00 per person ($10.00 is a tax deductible contribution) from the Office of the Curator General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. For information about these tickets or daily general admission, you may call (202) 628-1774. All proceeds from the Antiques Show will be placed in the Museum General Fund.
ELIZABETH ELLINGTON (Bremerton, Washington) was organized in 1926 and we are enjoying our 57th year. Our membership stands at 43 but we are growing! We are here shown presenting an outdoor flag, standard and plaza bearing our Insignia to the Bremerton Area Chamber of Commerce. The pole is set in cement and is lighted in such a way that our Flag may fly at all times regardless of weather conditions. It is set to the fore of a huge stone and is also guarded by four metal posts with draped chain connecting them.

The Presentation was assisted by Reverend Grimshaw, Senior Pastor of the Nazarene Church, who gave the Invocation, Mr. D. A. Horngren, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Richard Bienek who made the presentation for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The flag was raised by the Navy League Sea Cadets. We made our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by the Chapter, gave the invocation. Mrs. Smith, with her dynamic delivery and excellent knowledge of the Bible, gave an outstanding program.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

The placing of the DAR Memorial Plaque was especially significant for our Chapter Treasurer, Natalie E. Holden, as she is the great-granddaughter of Lydia Wheeler (Moore) Holden.

With the Chapters

NAOCODOCHES (Texas) held ceremonies recently to dedicate an American Holly tree planted on Washington Square in memory of George Washington's 250th birthday celebration. Miss Lois Daniel, Conservation Chairman for the Chapter, gave the invocation. Mrs. Robert Cason, Chapter Historian and Chairman of the George Washington's 250th Birthday Celebration Committee, addressed the purpose for the tree and presented it to Mrs. Branch Patton, Chapter Regent, who officially gave the tree to the Washington Square grounds.

This square, named so suitably for the site of the memorial tree, was designated Washington Square by early city fathers when the town block was set aside for educational use by citizens of Nacogdoches, oldest town in Texas and center of financing and planning for the Texas Revolution. Located in the midst of the city's earliest historic area, the square houses The Old University, chartered by the Republic of Texas to be its seat of higher learning. An American Holly was planted because of the inclusion of these trees in Washington's own plans for the landscaping of Mount Vernon. Accepting the tree for Washington Square were members of the Junior Historians Club and the Citizens in Action Club of Thomas J. Rusk Middle School, also located on the grounds. TJR Principal

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Gainesville, TX) met recently in the home of Mrs. J. E. Balentine, Regent. Mrs. Edward E. Dale, Chaplain, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Bette Ann Gunter, Vice Regent, gave the President General's message after the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag by the group.

National defense was discussed in the absence of Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Defense Chairman. Mrs. Gordon B. Smith, Sr., Secretary, read the minutes and reports of various committees were made. Mrs. Rube Griggs, Treasurer, distributed DAR pins.

For the program, Mary Katharine Smith, gave a beautiful review of the book "The Greatest Faith Ever Known," by Fulton Oursler and his daughter, April Oursler Armstrong.

The book completes the retelling of the Bible that Fulton Oursler began in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," which dealt with the life of Jesus as told in the four gospels.

"The Greatest Faith Ever Known" is the story of the foundation of Christianity and of the men who followed Jesus' steps to spread the word to the world. It tells of the work of Paul, Peter and James in spreading the teachings of Jesus.

Fulton Oursler died before he finished his work, but asked his daughter, April, to finish the book. This she did capably. Mrs. Smith, with her dynamic delivery and excellent knowledge of the Bible, gave an outstanding program.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess.
KATHERINE MONTGOMERY (Washington, DC) celebrated its 81st birthday at a luncheon meeting at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The Chapter was organized January 16, 1902 by Mary Desha, naming it in honor of her great grandmother, Katherine Montgomery, who was born in 1749 in Augusta, Va. During the revolutionary War, Katherine Montgomery was a dispatch bearer, carrying secret messages and at one time conveyed top secret information from Gen. Washington to the Continental Army.

In addition to delightful entertainment by ventriloquist, Mrs. Mary Barkley, member of Potomac Chapter, DCDAR, the Chapter enjoyed the reading of a poem by guest, Miss Irene Williams. The poem was entitled "DAR Membership."

ANNE LEE (Altus, OK). Presentation of DAR Patriot Index, Volumes I and II and the 1982 Supplement, to the genealogical department of the new Altus Public Library. The Chapter was organized January 2, 1965 by a group of women who had joined the DAR at their various posts in the area. The first meeting was held at the Kennedy-Maxwell Hotel. The first President was Mrs. Winifred Moore.

Mrs. Horton, past Chapter Regent, was 100 years old at the time of her death.

Mrs. Buford Dollar, Regent and past president of Western Trails Genealogical Society, recommended the project.

The honoree was born Sept. 15, 1882, in Groesbeck, Texas, the daughter of John Tyrus and Martha Jane Dawson Kimbell. She was married Feb. 21, 1909, to the late Guy P. Horton, a young lawyer who later became a state senator and a county judge. Their only son, Guy Kimbell Horton, died in June 1980.

Mrs. Horton lived in the Altus area 96 years.

She was founder of Samuel Wilkins Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and past president of both the Clionian Study Club and the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

For many years Mrs. Horton was a teacher of one of the largest Sunday School classes in the southwest, and was a school teacher for a number of years in Altus and Mangum, Oklahoma.

In 1972, she was chosen as one of the outstanding personalities of the South.

Mrs. Horton's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kimbell of Lubbock, Texas, supervised her care after the death of her son.—Sidney W. Blount.

SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR (San Antonio, TX) celebrated its 80th anniversary with a morning coffee in the historic house of the descendants of one of its founders, Sarah Riddle Eager. Built in 1893, the house has just been beautifully restored by the David Carters, whose family has owned it and lived in it for many years. Marline Carter Brown, a San Antonio de Bexar member, and great, great, granddaughter of Mrs. Riddle, received the many members of the chapter and their guests as hostess for the family house.

Center of the celebration were the Charter in its original frame and the Tiffany sterling silver gavel. The gavel was presented to Mrs. John Henry French in 1891 when she was the State Regent. Later, as one of the founders of San Antonio de Bexar, she gave the gavel to Miss Mary Eleanor Brackenridge, the founding Regent. The names of the twelve charter members are sealed within the handle. In the music room a harpist played throughout the morning.

Pictured are Mrs. William J. Newcomb, Regent, presenting to Marline Carter Brown a framed newspaper article picturing her great, great, grandmother celebrating the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chapter. Looking on are Marline's father, David Carter and Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, First Vice Regent of Texas.

LONG CANE (McCormick, SC) organized in 1964 by Mrs. W. L. White, held its annual National Defense Luncheon at Hickory Knob State Resort Park.

The speaker was Lieutenant Commander Gray Abercrombie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Abercrombie of McCormick. His mother, the former Alberta Wise, has served as Chapter Regent twice and instituted the annual National Defense Luncheon.

After graduation from McCormick High School and Wofford College, Lieutenant Commander Abercrombie served three years in the U.S. Army, including one year in Viet Nam. He held the rank of Captain when released to enter the U.S. Navy. Among the ribbons he wears are three for meritorious service.

He is well qualified to speak on Naval Aviation and the importance of this branch of our National Defense. As he commented on the aircraft carriers and his pride in the men who kept the planes flying, he stressed the need for more of these vital weapons for the proper defense of our country. He paid tribute to the desire among Navy people to serve their country, including the Navy wives who waited at home.

Regent, L. L. Wood, presented Lt. Commander Abercrombie with an original pen-and-ink sketch of historic Long Cane Covered Bridge done by his first grade teacher Mrs. H. G. Sanders, Chapter Chaplain.

District III Director, Martha Patterson, presented McCormick Centennial favors of railroad spikes bearing miniature wooden trains to the speaker and visitors.

BRUNSWICK TOWN (Southport, NC) held a grave marking ceremony recently. A Bronze Marker was placed on the grave of Symponius Russ in the "Old Southport" cemetery. He was a Revolutionary soldier, born in Ashfort, Conn. on July 6, 1767 and died October 1, 1816 in Southport. His service was in the Connecticut area as a gunner in Mrose's Gunner Company during the Revolution. The ceremony was complete with a salute to the flag and the National Anthem led by our Regent, Mrs. Martha Eagle. The invocation and benediction were given by the Chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Kopp. The marker and history of Symponius Russ was given by Mrs. Cecelia Franck.

This was followed by a tea in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, one of the oldest in the area. The theme for the decorations and refreshments was in the middle 1700s and done by Mrs. Virginia Lloyd. The chapter members wore dresses of the period to round out the event.
the DAR schools. Two Good Citizen awards have been attended by twins this year have been organized in 1979, with nineteen members, this year have been attended by twins in two downtown Storefronts, The Nashua Telegraph Office, and the Nashua Federal Savings and Loan Building. A special display and talk was given at the September meeting, for the members.

The chapter members contributed to a special fund, for gifts to be given to the Veterans Hospital for the Christmas Season: this was under the direction of Mrs. Herbert C. Tully. The photograph shows the chapter members gathered at the gravesite of Matthew Thornton, Thornton's Cemetery, Merrimack, New Hampshire. A luncheon for over 75 guests in attendance was held at the nearby Veterans of Foreign War Post. The guest speaker for the luncheon, was Mr. "Andy" Anderson, State Historian, and well known author. His latest publication is, "300 years of the State of New Hampshire Legislature."

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Cameron Parish (Sterling, VA) organized in 1979, with nineteen members, approaches its fourth Anniversary with an enrollment of forty. Several meetings this year have been attended by twins born to a chapter member October 1982, a boy named Cameron and his sister, Adrienne (hopefully a future Regent). These two young Patriots have been most warmly welcomed. During these past busy months 388 pounds of used clothing was collected for the DAR schools. Two Good Citizen awards were given to students in our area and they with their parents were invited to attend a tea and meet chapter members. During Constitution Week and American History Month local libraries were decorated with historical documents and pictures. Comments on the displays were excellent and requests for information encouraged us to expand the concept for the upcoming year. At the Virginia State DAR Conference the Regent of Cameron Parish, Mrs. Harry J. Carter, was presented six awards to bring to the membership for their endeavors. We have received the Gold Honor Roll Award each year since we organized.

A high point of the year was the entertainment of Mrs. Rhodes, the Virginia State Regent, at a luncheon jointly held with Ketotin Chapter.

Major Hugh Moss (Modeste, CA.) A bronze plaque was presented to the Patterson Museum, Patterson California designating it as an historical building. The town of Patterson was founded in 1909. The Plaza Building, which is now the Museum, and the Del Puerto Hotel were the first two buildings there and were completed in 1898. The Plaza Building was first used as an office for the Patterson Ranch Company. It also housed the first bank and the first Post Office. In 1978, the City Council voted to give the building to the Patterson Township Historical Society to be used as a Museum.

The program for the marking of the Museum consisted of the Presentation of Colors by the American Legion: Invocation by Mrs. Ellen Deuel, State Chaplain; Preserving Historic Sites and dedication of plaque by Susan Montgomery, Regent of the Major Hugh Moss Chapter: Acceptance of the plaque by Joyce Barfuss and Barbara Torrison, Co Presidents of the Patterson Township Historical Society; Appreciation Remarks by Pat Maisey, Mayor of the City of Patterson: The Preservation of Historic Buildings by Gary Condit, Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors, Fifth District; and Benediction by Marie Myers, Chaplain of Major Hugh Moss Chapter.

Great Smokies (Gatlinburg, TN) honored Adelia Kelley Caldwell for serving 75 years as a DAR member. Mrs. Caldwell joined Algonquin Chapter in Benton Harbor, Michigan February 5, 1908, then went to Billings, Montana as a bride. On Washington's Birthday in 1918 she organized Shining Mountain Chapter there and was its first Regent. Of the 25 charter members, she is the only one living.

In 1924 she was elected State Regent and is now an Honorary State Regent of Montana. She is a charter member of the 50-Year Club.

Mrs. Caldwell attends meetings of Great Smokies Chapter with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, who is a charter member of that group. Great Smokes voted her into associate membership and presented her with a plaque engraved with the dates of her service at a tea at Mrs. Mitchell's home in Sevierville.

Mrs. Caldwell's interest in DAR and other patriotic organizations is understandable. Her father was a member of the State Legislature in Michigan, her grandfather was a judge in Missouri, and her great-grandfather, Judge Andrew Jackson Harlan, was the last surviving member of the 31st Congress—which sat in session for a year during one of the most crucial periods in our nation's history. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas, Sam Houston were also members, and Andrew Jackson Harlan knew them well.

Pathfinder (Port Gibson, MS) honored Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, with a reception at Oak Square, the beautiful antebellum home of Mrs. William D. Lum. Mrs. Shelby is shown with the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Paul B. Jones, and Mrs. Paul D. Fitzgerald, who received the guests with Mrs. Lum at the door. Mr. Oscar Wolfarth and Mrs. Louis Cressman presided at the registration book in the entrance hall.

Chapter members assisting in the elegant dining room were Mrs. A. L. Arnold, Mrs. R. B. McCay, Mrs. J. U. Allen, Mrs. Harold Barland and Mrs. Jarvis Dale. Other chapter members served as floating hostesses.

Dignitaries receiving during the afternoon were Mrs. Williams S. Murphy, State Regent; Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, Vice President General; Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, Honorary State Regent and past Librarian General; Mrs. Walter G. Johnson, Jr., Honorary State Regent and past Vice President General; Mrs. Richard L. Buford, State Second Vice
Regent; Mrs. Robert W. Hyde, Jr., State Chaplain; Mrs. William F. Prince, State Curator.

More than 200 DAR members from throughout the state attended the event.

OLIVER MORTON (Gray, Georgia) observed a 61st birthday by honoring the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Addie Kate Morton Johnson. A memorial plaque on her home was dedicated with appropriate services.

The Chapter was named in honor of her Revolutionary ancestor, a history of him and his descendants, "From Plymouth Rock to Pine Ridge," by Col. William T. Morton of Augusta, Georgia, having been recently published. Mrs. Johnson left her estate in trust, the interest to be used in college scholarships for Jones County boys and girls. During the forty years since her death, 38 boys and girls have used the scholarships, many of them for four years.

Oliver Morton descendants. Seven sisters and four of their daughters (all from one family) are among the members at present. They are "the Greene Sisters" pictured above (front, from left): Mrs. Tommie Greene Lowe, Mrs. Inez Greene Bragg, Mrs. Sarah Greene Roberts, Mrs. Betty Bragg Lowe, Mrs. Nell Greene Tucker, (second row): Miss Jennifer Florence Tucker, Mrs. Fay Roberts Turk, Mrs. Helen Greene Bowden, Mrs. Fannie Greene Greene, Mrs. June Greene Lowe and Mrs. Mary Greene Bragg. We believe this may be a unique situation. Does any other Chapter have a larger number from any one family?

Mrs. Jeff Bridges is the Regent and Mrs. Bobby May is Historian of the chapter.

PENSACOLA (Florida). "Thanks to the Daughters of the American Revolution and their Conservation Committee for planting four dogwoods at the Christie House. "Thanks to Jessie Moynahan, Chairman, and her sister Charlotte McCaskill for our trees."

The above quotation appeared in the February issue of *Tidings*, published monthly by the Northwest Florida Girl Scout Council.

For the past several years the Pensacola Chapter has celebrated Florida Arbor Day—the third Friday of January—by planting dogwood trees at various historic sites in the Pensacola area. This year the trees were planted in front of the Christie House, home of the Christie family for nearly 100 years. The house was willed to the Pensacola Preservation Board by the heirs of the late John H. Christie and is now being restored as an hostel for girl scouts visiting the Pensacola area.

Pictured planting one of the seven-foot dogwoods in front of the Christie House are (left to right) Mrs. William McCaskill and Mrs. James Moynaham, Chapter Conservation Chairman.

GENERAL JAMES BRECKINRIDGE (Roanoke, VA) sponsored a Naturalization Ceremony at the U. S. District Court, with The Honorable Judge James Turk presiding. One hundred and five aliens were presented for naturalization, coming from several different countries.

Mrs. Roger G. Martin, Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Committee, along with other members of the chapter, presented small American Flags, Flag Codes and Welcome Cards to the new citizens.

The Honorable Ray Garland, State Senator, was the main speaker. Mrs. Martin, on behalf of the DAR Chapter, welcomed the new citizens to America.

The chapter supplies the District Court with 300 manuals each year for the aliens to study to become new citizens. The chapter also purchased in 1982, 30 Manuals to be used in the civic class of a local school.

Dr. John Wynn Myers, Pastor Emeritus, Greene Memorial United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and closing prayer.

A tea was held for the new citizens and friends at the closing of the ceremony.

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**The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:**

*LETA BURRELL (MRS. ORIN K.) on June 19, 1983 in Eugene, Oregon. Mrs. Burrell served as Oregon State Vice Regent 1970-72 and as State Regent 1972-74. She was a member of the Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter.


*HALLIE EVERETT RUSSELL (MRS. HUGH L.) on June 28, 1983 in Ashland, Kentucky. Mrs. Russell served as Kentucky State Regent 1944-47 and as Historian General 1950-53. She was a member of Poage Chapter.*

*C LAUDIA P. SHARMEK (MRS. FRANK) on July 24, 1983 in Baltimore, Maryland. A Vice President General 1961-64, Mrs. Sharmek served as Maryland State Regent 1958-61 and as Vice Regent 1955-58. She was a member of the Carter Braxton Chapter.*

*MABEL EDGAR WINSLOW on April 21, 1983 in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Miss Winslow was Editor of the *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine* 1958-1965. She was a member of the Descendent of ’76 Chapter in Washington, DC.*
Nebraska

The eighty-first annual state conference was held at the Holiday Inn, Kearney, Nebraska with 135 members in attendance and Miss M. Lillian Bedell, State Regent, presiding. Conference Chairperson was Mrs. Emmett Saltzgaber.


Distinguished guests were Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Past Historian General and Mrs. James Hamm, Past Vice President General. Honorary State Regents attending were Mrs. Hubert L. Blackledge, Mrs. Folsom H. Gates, Mrs. Grant Ackerman, Mrs. Gage G. Vohland and Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt.

The Officers Club met Monday evening for their dinner meeting. Moments of Memorial were given for Mrs. Vera Freeman Rasmussen, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, by Mrs. Donna Smith, State Librarian.

The formal opening of the conference was Monday evening. The address, “The Spirit of 1787” was brought to the assembly by Mrs. Fleck. A program, “Songs of Freedom,” was presented by Julia and Richard Smithson, followed by a reception.

A luncheon honoring Committee Chairmen was favored by a musical program presented by the Kearney State College Chamber Singers. Mrs. Hamm spoke to the Daughters offering a question and answer period.

The State Chaplain, Mrs. Melvin Brown, and Miss M. Lillian Bedell, State Regent, conducted a beautiful memorial service. Mrs. Albert Dobberstein, Jr. offered “One Sweetly Solemn Thought” in song.

“The American Revolution—The Continuing Revolution” was the topic chosen by Professor James E. Smith, Jr., Professor of History, Kearney State College, as he spoke at the “Legacy Reserved” banquet. Musical selections were provided by Kearney Junior High students, Tim York, cellist and Martin Haddix, violinist. They were accompanied by Jeff Fong at the piano. We were entertained also by the Kearney Chapter of Sweet Adalines.

Nebraska’s DAR Good Citizen is Todd Henrichs of Wy- more Southern High School. His essay, “American Heritage Preserved,” was outstanding. He was sponsored by Elizabeth Montague Chapter. Our Outstanding Teacher of American History is Mrs. Walter J. Samson of Omaha, sponsored by Goldenrod Chapter. Mrs. Ray Coker of Kahathin Chapter was named Nebraska’s Outstanding Junior Member.

The essays of Eric Oestman, eighth grade and Barbara Waldschmidt, ninth grade, were both judged as first place winners in the North Central Division.

Members of Deborah Avery Chapter offered for raffle, a wedgewood blue commemorative plate depicting the home of Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General; an official emblem pin: a miniature emblem pin: and a silver DAR spoon, all items recovered from antique shops. The proceeds from this unique project will be sent to the President General’s project, “A Legacy Preserved.”

The conference closed with all linking hands and singing “Blest Be The Tie That Binds.”—Evelyn Vohland.

Ohio

The 84th State Conference was held at the Marriott Inn North, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Ann Loehnert Kitzmiller, State Regent, presided at the pre-Conference activities, which began on Sunday afternoon with a dedication of the DAR Eagle Garden at the Columbus Zoo to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the eagle as the National symbol.

Following on Monday was the National Defense Forum, Good Citizen’s Forum, State Officer’s Club annual meeting, and the Chapter Regent’s round table. The Memorial service was held that afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Jack A. Coleman, State Chaplain: 214 deceased Ohio Daughters were honored. The State Officer’s banquet and the Member’s and HODAR’s dinner preceded the formal opening on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ann L. Kitzmiller, State Regent, called the meeting to order and following the Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance, American’s Creed and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, a message was read from Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, and from Mrs. George Bush, Vice President of the United States.

Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, State Director of the Southeast District, extended a welcome from the 24 chapters of the hostess Southeast District. Mrs. Kitzmiller introduced the guests: Mr. Charles A. Anderson, Jr., State President, SAR: Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General: Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Past Curator General: Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr., State Regent Illinois: Mrs. William S. Murphy, State Regent Mississippi: Mrs. John R. Williams, Historian General, Honorary State Regent; and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman Resolutions: State Honoraries: State Officers and State Chairmen.

Music was provided by the Pages’ Chorus, Ohio Society DAR. Mrs. Max Latham, State Chairman National Defense Committee, introduced the speaker, Mr. David Johnson, State Representative, who spoke on “Preserving America’s Greatness.” The outstanding Junior for 1983 was introduced, Mrs. Carol Banks Maddox. The five C.A.R. Debutantes were presented on the arms of their escorts: Misses Christine Smith, Melanie Rene Longardner, Stephanie Hammond, Elizabeth Waters and Marie Perkins. A reception followed opening night ceremonies.

Tuesday the business session began with reports from all State Officers and State Chairmen: the American Indian luncheon with Mrs. James A. Williams as speaker: her topic, “What is an Indian?”

The afternoon session included nominations of candidates for the State Board of Management and for the Trustees of Waldschmidt House. The Resolutions were read, to be discussed and voted upon Wednesday. “The Salute to Ohio’s Youth” reception saw the presentation of the Good Citizens awards, DAR Scholarships, American History awards, and Junior American Citizen awards. Tuesday evening was the formal banquet with the presentation of the C.A.R. State President, Marie Perkins, who gave her report. The Aladdin Temple Shrine Chanters provided the music.
The Waldschmidt breakfast, always a fun time, was followed by the voting for the 1983-1986 State Officers, and the vote to endorse Mrs. Ann L. Kitzmiller, State Regent, as a candidate for Vice President General at Continental Congress in 1984. Mrs. Kitzmiller was unanimously elected as Honorary State Regent for Life.

Luncheon was the DAR Schools, Mrs. Walter Hughley King, the speaker, and her topic, “’Go Tell It On the Mountains.'” At the afternoon session election results were announced and the new State Officers were installed. It was announced that Ohio had paid 100% of her “Legacy Pledge.”

A Flag burning ceremony by the Whestome Society, C.A.R. and the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” concluded the 84th Conference. The 417 members and guests had enjoyed a memorable conference.—Virginia Lee Martin.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma’s 74th Annual State Conference was held in the Montana Bay Motor Hotel, Lawton, Oklahoma with the Great Plains District serving as hostess.

Pre-Conference events were: the State Officers Club Luncheon, the State Board Meeting, a tour of Fort Sill Army Base, and a meeting of the Pages.

State Regent, Mrs. Everett Clark, called the Conference to order at the 6:00 p.m. Fellowship Dinner which honored 50-year, 25-year, and Charter members. Mrs. Charlene Green was named Oklahoma’s Outstanding Junior Member. Entertainment was a Fashion Parade of “Furs and Frills Thru the Century” and an art critique of “Oklahoma’s Gifted Indian Women of the Past in Portraiture” by Mrs. Brunetta Griffith.

Following a continental breakfast, there was a Memorial Service for members who died during the previous year, including Mrs. Othier Van Meter, Honorary State Regent.

The business session was highlighted by State Regent, Mrs. Clark, reporting on her Project, the publication of a newsletter “The Informer,” which is sent to all Oklahoma Daughters.

Entertainment at the Youth Emphasis Luncheon was presented by the Marlow High School Quartet. Miss Laura Vance, national winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest, gave a speech entitled “The Framework,” based on the Constitution of the United States.

The Oklahoma State Scholarship of $400.00 was awarded to Miss Kathy Joline McGaha, sponsored by Black Beaver Chapter of Norman. The American History Award first place winner was Miss Vickie Cooper sponsored by Woodward Chapter.

The JAC first place winner was Miss Tammy Miller, sponsored by Durant Chapter. The DAR Good Citizen Award was presented to Miss Julie Cole sponsored by Duncan Chapter.

State Chairmen reports were given during the afternoon session. The Lawton “Sweet Adelines” entertained at the Regents Banquet. Chapter Regents reporting by districts gave brief histories of their chapters.

Thursday began with a continental breakfast and a business session. The final Credentials Report was made. The Resolutions were adopted and the By-Law Revisions were approved. First place Press Book awards were presented to Nancy Green Chapter—Sapulpa (less than 50 members), Anne Lee Chapter—Altus (50-100 members), Woodward Chapter—Woodward (over 100 members).

First place Scrapbook awards were presented to: Malcolm Hunter Chapter—Moore (less than 50 members), Fourteen Flags Chapter—Oklahoma City (50-100 members), Bartlesville Chapter—Bartlesville (over 100 members). Capitol District extended an invitation for the 1984 State Conference. State Regent Mrs. Everett Clark adjourned the Conference.

Oregon

The Sixty-ninth State Conference of the Oregon State Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Red Lion Inn Springfield.

Presiding was Mrs. Drexel W. Williams, State Regent, assisted by Mrs. George Conner, State Vice Regent, Mrs. William Hulse, State Protocol and Processional Chairman, Mrs. Abdreza Chiachi, State Chairman of Pages. Mrs. Theodore R. Roberts was conference chairman.

Hostess Chapters were Linn, Oregon Lewis and Clark, Santiam and Winema.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Robert Chais, Vice President General; Mrs. Ivan Spicer, Mrs. Ira J. Steitz, Mrs. Herbert White Jr., Mrs. Thomas Brand and Mrs. Robert Chais, Honorary State Regents.

A Board of Management luncheon was held with entertainment by the Willamaline Kitchen Band under the leadership of Mrs. John Klar. In the afternoon a Memorial Service was held in memory of our departed members. Mrs. Charles Spencer, State Chaplain presided. One wreath was taken to the Old Masonic cemetery and placed on the grave of a Real Daughter, Sarah Butler, by one of her descendants. A tribute and prayers were by Mrs. Kenneth Kienzler.

Wearing a 19th century wedding dress and a beaded cape worn at Abraham Lincoln’s inauguration in 1861, Mrs. Charles A. Huntington gave a tribute to another Real Daughter, Susanna Bristow, at the Pleasant Hills Cemetery. Prayers were by Mrs. Charles Spencer, State Chaplain. The Buckskin club members of the Spencer-Butte Long Rifles fired three volleys over the grave. The wreath was placed on the Daughter’s grave by her great, great grandson, Kimber Bristow.

The Conference opened in the Concord Room with a professional Ritual. State Officers were introduced and pages presented. State Officers Reports were given, also District Chairman reports.

A business session was held Friday morning with reports from Chapter Regents as well as State and National Committee Chairman.

At our Banquet a program was presented by Eugene Gleeman. The Medal of Honor was presented to Mr. William J. Bowerman by Mrs. Arthur Hughes, State Americanization and DAR Manual Chairman. The Conservation Medal has been given only a limited number of times. Oregon was very proud to have this mdedal presented to Mr. David MacManeman by Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan, State Conservation Chairman. Our speaker was Professor Linda Greene she spoke of The United States Constitution. A reception was held for Officers and Guest.

Saturday opened with voting and a business session followed by an Awards Luncheon. Entertainment was by the “Song Spinners.” DAR Good Citizen Awards were given by Mrs. Charles Spencer, DAR Good Citizen Chairman. Oregon Trail Chapter sponsored Mr. James Kennedy for Outstanding American History Teacher. American History Award Scholarships was presented to Karen Allen by Mrs. Ralph Hill, DAR Scholarship Chairman. The American Indian Scholarship was presented to Sandijean Fuson by Mrs. C. Stohler, American Indian Chairman. American History Essay Contest Awards were presented by Mrs. Forrest Blodgett, American History Month Chairman.

The nominating committee was introduced and announcements were made. The Daughters Pledge to the Flag was given and the conference closed with the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” and the Retiring of the Colors.

Florida

The Eighty-first Annual State Conference of the Florida State Society, NSDAR, was held at the Hilton Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida, with Mrs. Norman Brant Merkel, State Regent presiding. The Conference Chairmen were Mrs. Raymond H. Stuble, Jonathan Dickinson Chapter, Mrs. Joseph Demers, Seminole Chapter, and Mrs. Leslie C. Weiss, Palm Beach Chapter, and the coordinators were Mrs. William J. Flannery, St. John’s River Chapter, and Mrs. George
A. Lockhard, Kan Yuk Sa Chapter. Honored guests attending included Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Treasurer General and candidate for President General; Mrs. Joseph William Tibirio, Curator General, Mrs. Joseph Robert Tracey, Vice President General; Mrs. Harold Poor Macklin, Hon. Vice President General; Mrs. Virginia Gilligan, National Chairman, Motion Picture, Radio, and Television Committee; Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones, Mrs. Francis Daniel Campbell, Past Vice Presidents General; Mrs. John Dean Milton, Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, Honorary State Regents; Mrs. Walter Huey King, Past Curator General and candidate for President General; Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, Indiana; Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, State Regent, Georgia; and Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent, New York.

Sixty-six chapters were represented at the Board of Management Meeting.

Opening night music was provided by Mrs. Dudley A. Barber, Conference Pianist, and presentation of the colors were presented by the Jacksonville University, Naval ROTC. Following the traditional processional and opening ritual, the conference was called to order by the State Regent. Greetings were read from The Honorable Bob Graham, Governor, State of Florida. A Welcome and key to the city of Jacksonville was presented to the State Regent by Mr. Henry Cook, President of the City Council of Jacksonville. Greetings were brought by Mrs. Donald L. Metz, State Senior President, Florida Society, C.A.R. Mrs. Metz introduced Russel Samuel Register, First Vice President F.S.S.C.A.R., Carrie Caracba, Don Pedro Menendez Society, and Benjamin Poli, President, Don Pedro Menendez Society, who presented the State Regent with a lovely nosegay. Lt. Colonel William M. Jones, Ret., President, Miami Chapter, National Society SAR, also brought greetings.

Following the introduction of National Officers, Distinguished Guests and State Officers, awards were presented to the State DAR Good Citizen, the American History Month Essay winners, the Florida Outstanding American History Teacher, and the outstanding Junior Member. Chapter Regents were introduced and they brought greetings from their chapters. Each Regent was presented with a "Certificate of Appreciation" by the State Regent.

Tuesday morning Lineage Research and Program and Yearbook Forums were held prior to the business meeting. The American Indians and DAR School Luncheons were combined and Mrs. John Finnenco, Jr., American Indians State Chairman, presented Mr. Paul Collyer, Retired Professor of Bacon, who gave an interesting talk on Bacone College. Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, State DAR School Chairman, introduced the administrator of Kate Duncan Smith School, Mr. Herbert T. Weeks, who gave an up-to-date report of the school's activities.

In the evening the National Defense Banquet was held. Mrs. Robert Clay Kime, State Chairman of National Defense, introduced the speaker, Mr. Philip Clark, noted journalist. Mr. Clark spoke on "National Defense and the News Media" to a large group of daughters and guests.

Immediately following the Banquet a reception was held honoring the State Regent, National Officers, Distinguished guests and State Officers and was hosted by the Jacksonville area chapters.

The final business session was held on Wednesday morning with Mrs. John Marshall Buckner being endorsed by the Florida Society as a candidate for the Office of Vice President General.

After the Benediction, the Assembly joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again", then the colors were retired and the 81st Annual Florida State Conference was adjourned.—Sara A. McCoy.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

WAGGONER: Need birthplace & parents of Andrew Waggoner and wife Lucinda whose son David Joshua b. 1822 in PA m. Rebecca Darrah in Carmichaelstown, PA in 1845.—Mrs. Ethel M. W. Stephens, Rt. I, Box 167, Astoria, IL 61501.


STEPHENS: Need birthplace & parents of Rev. John Stephens b. 1774, d. 1849 in Campbell Co., KY. His wife was Eleanor Rardin.—Mrs. Ethel M. W. Stephens, Rt. I, Box 167, Astoria, IL 61501.

RUSSELL-FLINT-BAILEY-COTTERELL-WALLACE-BUNT-GARDNER: Mary Ellen Russell m. Daniel Flint at Crown Point, NY ca 1850. Her parents listed as Benjamin Russell, NY and Axanna Bailey, NY. Who were they? Was Kate Cotterell, Lansing, MI in 1880's her sister? Relief Wallace m. Levi Bunt ca 1836 in MI. She d. 1871 at Hillsdale, MI. She had twin sister, Patience—unmarried: sister Emmeline b. 1820, d. 1889, who m. George Gardner, Lansing, MI(?) and they had: Mary, who m. Addison Winchell, George, who m. Jeanne Chamberlin, Belle, who m. Lincoln March. Who was the Wallace "farmer" family of MI, Relief's parents & brothers? Who was Levi? Bunt, Bunce, Buntz? Tradition ways from Larue Co., KY. He d. in Mexico War, age approx. 38 (1848). Jemina "W". b. 1755, m. Robert Ford of Hudson, NH ca 1782; lived & d. in Corinth, VT. Who was Jemina "W"?.—Mrs. George R. Skopecek, Jr., 6134 Ocean View Dr., Oakland, CA 94618.


VEALL: Seeking info. on Carnaby Veal, a resident of Amherst Co., VA from approximately 1762 until 1790s when he apparently died. It was recently discovered that Carnaby was a son to Morris Veal who left an unprobated will in Prince William Co. in 1750. Morris named sons William and Carnaby. William went to London and left a will probated 1792 in that county. Can not find an administration nor a will for Carnaby. Carnaby and William were both at least 21 yrs. old in 1750. Need the name of wife and children of Carnaby.—Jimmy L. Veal, 57 Loganberry Circle, Valdosta, GA 31601.

PUBLICATION ANNOUNCEMENT

DAR LIBRARY CATALOG
2ND REVISED EDITION

The second revised edition of the DAR Library Catalogue, Volume I, Family Histories and Genealogies will be available September 1983. Special price to DAR Members—$30.00; nonmembers—$35.00. Order from DAR Library 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006 with check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
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Its 1982-83 State Chairman

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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1983 735
An old log house (McGehee-White Ho.), originally constructed during the Post Revolutionary years (1785-1795), was dismantled and moved in 1968 from its original location on the north side of Broad River, Wilkes County, Ga., (Elbert Co. after 1790) to Tignall, Wilkes County, Ga., and located on historic Chickasaw Creek, the waters of Broad River.

The restored house, excluding the logs and including modern conveniences, is now (Jan. 1973) the home of John W. And Christine Lassetter Boyd. Incorporating original materials such as handmade brick, hand hewn beams, flooring, rafters, paneling, and weatherboard, the floor plan of the old house was used.

Materials from two other old houses constructed during the Post Revolutionary period were also used. These houses, Governor George R. Gilmer's former home in Lexington, Ga., and the old Scott-Wilson home in the Wrightsboro area of McDuffie County, were dismantled and moved to the Tignall location.

The old McGehee-White house was constructed on land granted 8/10/1784 to Micajah McGehee, a Virginian, who with his family moved to the Broad River area shortly after the end of the Revolutionary War. During the 1785-1790 period, Micajah received several land grants in Wilkes Co., which were located on both sides of the river in the historic Goose Pond section. The area on the south side of the river was located in Oglethorpe Co. after 12/19/1793 when Oglethorpe was cut from Wilkes Co.

Wilkes Co., Ga., formed in 1777 from the famous "ceded lands" of 1773, is prominent in Georgia's early history. The Broad River area is rich with the early history of Wilkes County.

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The Historic GILMER HOUSE

In 1977 the Gilmer house was rescued from its remote site in Oglethorpe County, where rain was coming in through a gaping hole in the roof and the house was being picked to pieces by thieves of architectural antiques. A donor bought the house and gave it to the City of Washington; descendants of Annie Susan Callaway gave a parcel of land for it adjacent to the Callaway plantation already owned by the City; and through the efforts of Senator Sam McGill, Representative Ben Barren Ross and others, a grant of $10,000 from the Governor’s Emergency Fund paid for moving the house and building the new cellar and foundation. The next stage of its restoration was carried out with a $15,000 grant from the Historic Preservation Section (Georgia Department of Natural Resources), matched locally. Throughout these efforts the City of Washington gave help in many ways.

At its new site in Wilkes County, about 15 miles from its original location, the house’s foundations are complete and faced on the exterior with original brick, the rest of which is being saved for the chimneys. The house has new weatherboarding, a new wood-shingle roof, and new windows similar to the original, which had been taken out ca. 1900. It has had a coat of primer paint, is weather-tight and in good condition for the steps ahead.

Given the virtual disappearance of federal funds for restoration, formerly channeled through the Historic Preservation Section, we believe that the only realistic approach is to proceed step by step as money is raised. The first priority is to rebuild the east chimney; then the west chimney, which carries flues from three fireplaces; and finally, the interior woodwork. We have an original door, a mantel from one of the smaller rooms, and photographs of the distinctive door and mantel from the large room which disappeared some years ago. Various other original materials remain, and all these elements will guide the interior restoration.

The house’s unique historical and architectural characteristics will, we hope, eventually compensate for the headaches of restoration. It was built in 1800 for Thomas Meriwether Gilmer, Revolutionary soldier, who with his wife, Elizabeth Lewis, had come to Georgia just after the war from the Valley of Virginia. They settled in Wilkes County along the Broad River, later cut off as Oglethorpe County. One son, George R. Gilmer, twice governor of Georgia in the 1830s, in his later years wrote a candid, idiosyncratic history, First Settlers of Upper Georgia, a vivid account of this settlement of tobacco (later cotton) planters along the Broad river. The book incidentally furnishes the date of this house, elements of documentation, information about its inhabitants and their milieu, and survival. The Gilmer house is the only house remaining from the Broad River settlement which produced lawyers, legislators, judges, eccentrics, and governors of Georgia and Alabama.

The house is rare architecturally, also, being one of only two examples of the British three-room plan in Georgia (sometimes known as “Quaker plan.”) In contrast to the usual two rooms over two, this much deeper story-and-a-half house has a large room on one end and two smaller ones on the other; a little fourth room started out as a porch. (The other example is the Thornton house from Greene County, now at Stone Mountain Park.) The house is on the National Register of Historic Places, which granted permission to move it.

The Gilmer house is now situated next to the Callaway Plantation, about five miles west of Washington.

Gilmer House Committee
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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1983 737
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The climbing rose (Empress of China) on the porch was planted when the house was built — about 100 years ago. With its wide halls, beautiful mirrors, antiques, parlors, and majestic dining room, "The Cedars" is truly indicative of a gracious and lovely by-gone era.

The Cedars remains in the same family, now belonging to a great-great-granddaughter of Francis Colley and granddaughter of Mary Robert and Marshall Mercer Sims, Mrs. Virginia DeVaughn Peniston.

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As the state of Georgia celebrates its 250th birthday this year, the nation is alerted to the fact that this last of the original colonies is proud of its great heritage.

Milledgeville, located in the Georgia heartland, is a city rich in history. Carefully planned by its founders, Milledgeville was laid out in 1803 as its capital city. Popularly known today as Georgia's antebellum capital, Milledgeville served as the state's seat of government for more than 60 years, until 1868 when the capital was moved to Atlanta. The 20 acre "Old Statehouse Square" with its distinctive Neo-Gothic style of architecture serves as a reminder to visitors of the significant role Milledgeville played in the development of Georgia.

Some of the greatest debates in Georgia's history took place within the walls of the Old State Capitol, including those surrounding tariffs in 1830 and the Ordinance of Secession in 1861. During the Civil War, the Old Capitol served as headquarters for the Georgia Militia until General William T. Sherman's forces occupied the grounds and held a mock session of the Georgia Legislature in the building.

With the transfer of the State Capital to Atlanta, the Old State Capitol and Statehouse Square, were converted to Georgia Military and Agricultural College in 1879. Renamed Georgia Military College later, the school is one of only six institutions of its kind in the nation. A museum of Civil War relics and memorabilia is located on the 2nd floor of the Old Capitol and is open to the public at no charge.

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The Mansion and Old State Capitol should definitely be on your list of sites to see in Milledgeville.

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It is still here for you to see. It lives in Vicksburg's brick-lined streets, in its magnificent old homes, in its breathtaking views of the Mississippi, and on the best-preserved Civil War battlefield in America. But Vicksburg is a city for the future as well. It's still a river port of major importance; its new industries are bringing increasing opportunities to the area. You can enjoy the comfort of contemporary hotels, motels and restaurants—and Vicksburg's gracious Southern people, who will show you firsthand one of the more important attributes of the Old South; charming Southern hospitality.

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- **The Mighty Mississippi**
  
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![Image of two seated women with a group of standing people]

Pictured—Seated R-L: Alice Tilson Kruen, Past Vice-Regent; Jane Ruse, daughter, Chairman American Heritage Committee. Standing—Susan Ruse Kuzmiez, Chairman Junior Membership, granddaughter—(Kuzmiez)

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Inquiries to  
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1700 Third Ave. West Apt. 714  
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Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Registrar  
635 Palmetto Point Dr.  
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Second Birthday May 4, 1983
Ruth B. Mercer
Organizing Regent
Dallas, Georgia

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Nahunta, Georgia

Greetings from Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter
Auburn, Alabama

Greetings from GarciIaso de la Vega Chapter
Lake Worth, Florida

GREETINGS FROM
RUFUS FAIRBANKS CHAPTER
SATELLITE BEACH, FLORIDA

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In Loving Memory of
Katie Tate Jones
Helen White Henderson
Pontotoc Hills Chapter
Pontotoc, Mississippi

In Loving Memory of
MRS. NANCY GOZA MAY
Regent 1976-1978
Felix Labauve Chapter
Walls, Mississippi

In Loving Memory Of
HARRIET BENJAMIN EGGER
11-1-1903 – 4-30-1982
SAMUEL DALE CHAPTER
Meridian, Miss.

In Memoriam
Annie Lou Stoker Mitchell
Charter member D636402
Mississippi Territory Chapter
Eupora, Mississippi

In Loving Memory of
MRS. ADA SMITH HAYNES
1895-1982
Charter Member
BOGUE CHITTO, MISSISSIPPI

In Memory of
FANNIE OZELL OWINGS
JANELLA WILLIAMSON
Twentieth Star Chapter
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

In Memory
Mrs. Walter Page
Miss Maud Carpenter
Mrs. Wilburn Page
Mrs. Frank Scoogin
Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha Chapter
Starkville, Mississippi

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Mineral Springs Chapter
Nahunta, Georgia

Greetings from
Choctaw Chapter
Greensboro, Alabama

Greetings From
Colonel John Hull Chapter
Ashland, Alabama

Fort Bowyer Chapter DAR
3-025-AL
Foley, Alabama 36536

Greetings from
Myakka Chapter
on the Gulf of Mexico
Venice, Florida

Greetings from the
Lakeland Chapter DAR
Lakeland, Fla.

Greetings from
Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter
Auburn, Alabama

Greetings from
GarciIaso de la Vega Chapter
Lake Worth, Florida

GREETINGS FROM
ROANOKE CHAPTER
RICHLAND, GEORGIA

SUNBURY CHAPTER
WINDER, GEORGIA 30680

Thronateeska Chapter
Celebrates
Georgia’s 250th Birthday

Greetings from
Myakka Chapter
on the Gulf of Mexico
Venice, Florida

Greetings from
Myakka Chapter
on the Gulf of Mexico
Venice, Florida

Greetings From
Cheaha Chapter, NSDAR
Birmingham, Alabama

Greetings from
John Coffee Chapter DAR
Enterprise, Alabama

Greetings from
Lakeland Chapter DAR
Lakeland, Fla.

Greetings from the
Lakeland Chapter DAR
Lakeland, Fla.

Greetings from
Tequesta Chapter of
Miami Shores

Greetings from
Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha Chapter
Starkville, Mississippi
Governor Jared Irwin Chapter, DAR Sandersville, GA  
In Memory  
Carril Rawlings Orahoo  
Valma Tanner Duggan  

In Memory of  
Mrs. Gladys Hogan  
Mrs. Hubert Berry  
Hancock NSDAR  
Sparta, Georgia  

IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
JOHN THOMAS BURGESS  
By His Wife  
Nicie Miller Burgess  
LYMAN HALL CHAPTER, NSDAR  
Waycross, Georgia  

IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
ELVIRA JAMES AVERITT  
(Mrs. Albert C. Blythe)  
Active DAR Member  
LYMAN HALL CHAPTER  
WAYCROSS, GEORGIA  

IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
ZEDA BELL ELDREDGE  
(Mrs. Frank Schly Eldridge)  
DEDICATED SERVICE  
LYMAN HALL CHAPTER  
WAYCROSS, GEORGIA  

IN MEMORY  
In loving memory of  
Mrs. W. H. Smith (Olive Jones)  
Bonaventure Chapter, Regent 1954-56  
Organizing member and  
Appointed Secretary of  
Georgia Chapter Regent's Club 1958-1959  
Bonaventure Chapter, Savannah, Georgia  

IN MEMORIAM  
ELIZABETH McMASTER CARSWELL  
(Mrs. Porter)  
CHARTER MEMBER 1925-1981  
EDMUND BURKE CHAPTER NSDAR  
WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA  

In Memory of  
Miss Nancy Ethel Blackman  
Lewis Chapter of  
Eufaula, Alabama  

In memory of  
Mrs. Gladys Hogan  
Mrs. Hubert Berry  
Hancock NSDAR  
Sparta, Georgia  

IN MEMORIAM  
HELEN MILLARD WHITE  
1897-1982  
EDNA BENJAMIN HENRY  
1888-1982  
First Resistance Chapter, NSDAR  
Great Barrington, Massachusetts  

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<th>Quantity</th>
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<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>Valley Forge</td>
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<td>1978</td>
<td>John Paul Jones</td>
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<td>1980</td>
<td>Surrender of Cornwallis</td>
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