J.E. Caldwell is pleased to introduce the Charter Chapter Member Pin, the most recent addition to our exclusive selection of DAR jewelry. Priced at $35 for gold-filled, this item is only available to Charter Chapter Members and is subject to approval through the NSDAR. 14k gold prices available upon request. Please add $2.00 for shipping and state tax where applicable. (Enlarged to show detail.) Use our convenient charge or we welcome American Express, Visa and MasterCard.
The Maryland State House in Annapolis served as the Capitol of the United States from November 26, 1783 through August 13, 1784. It was here that on January 14, 1784, the Continental Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris to end the Revolutionary War. The Treaty was signed in Paris by representatives of the United States and England on September 3, 1783.

Following his farewell to his troops in New York City, General George Washington resigned his commission in the Continental Army before the Continental Congress meeting in the State House on December 23, 1783.

The cover photo of this Registered National Historic Landmark is by Robert Fones, Jr., Advertising Director.
WISHING YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Front row: Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Eldred Yochim, First Vice President General; Mrs. Walter King, President General; Mrs. James Robertson, Chaplain General; Mrs. Wallace Decker, Corresponding Secretary General; back row: Mrs. Gabriel Saavedra, Curator General; Mrs. Paul Long, Historian General; Mrs. Richard Creedon, Treasurer General; Mrs. Edward Clyde, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. James Hamm, Registrar General; Mrs. Owen Gauthier, Librarian General; Mrs. Leroy Kaump, Reporter General.

May this New Year also be one of joyous participation in DAR endeavors. The mutual sharing of ideas and accomplishments will richly benefit aims and programs of the National Society and bring greater satisfaction to you as a member. "Duty, Honor, Country," our trust, our responsibility.

The King Administration
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

The past year has been one of great accomplishment for the Society. As of November 4, 1983, 3,002 supplemental papers have been verified. This is a tribute to the tremendous effort exerted by the members of the Genealogical Division and the dedicated members who volunteered their services. This sort of interest and enthusiasm is heartening to your President General and is an inspiration to the membership.

The transition from one administration to another has gone smoothly and well, and we are deeply grateful to the employees who contributed so much to make it possible.

We have made eleven official visits to State Conferences and Meetings, including the State Societies of France and Great Britain, as well as numerous other visits.

Plans are progressing for the organization of a Chapter in Ottawa where your President General visited in November. This will be the second Chapter in Canada and will make possible another “State” Society.

In this issue of the DAR Magazine is an article on the important restoration of Constitution Hall, including the D Street ramp which must be completely rebuilt, and the Administration Building. The pictures which accompany the article present in a graphic and shocking manner the conditions as they exist today. We hope this will be meaningful to you and that the response of our members will make it possible to bring these buildings back to their original beauty and elegance.

The delegates to Continental Congress will be asked to consider the restoration as the President General’s Project for this administration. To my knowledge, at least two Chapters have already made the contribution of $4.00 per member to the Project.

Those of us who made the trip to Paris are deeply gratified at the contributions we were able to make to foster good Franco-American relations. The slides and video tapes of the Treaty of Paris commemoration are now available to Chapters and State Societies and we feel the membership will be thrilled to share the events of last summer.

The Treaty of Paris was ratified in the United States on January 14, 1784, at the State House in Annapolis, Maryland. Our celebration of this great milestone in the history of our Republic will continue through May of this year.

Let us remember that the past is our heritage, the present is our responsibility but the future is our challenge.

With gratitude,

Sarah M. King

MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING, President General, NSDAR.
During the 90th Continental Congress, April 1981, you, the members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the following Resolutions:

Whereas, the complex of NSDAR Buildings which serve as the Headquarters constitutes a precious vestige of the history of the National Society, and

Whereas, time, the elements and pollution have wrought critical deterioration in the form of stone degeneration and settling of the Buildings and the Founders Monument, especially Memorial Continental Hall, and

Whereas, continuation of the process of deterioration will result in loss of structural integrity of the Buildings; therefore be it Resolved, That the proposed President General's Project of this administration shall be the immediate beginning of restoration and preservation of the Historic Buildings of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On the basis of your firm approval, work was begun on the renovation and repair of the three buildings which comprise National Headquarters. The exterior of Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building and Constitution Hall was cleaned. Both the North and South Terraces of Memorial Continental Hall were rebuilt in toto and waterproofed. The marble steps of this building plus the 18th Street steps of Constitution Hall were either repaired or replaced.

The Independence Jubilee Administration fully realizes the necessity for the completion of this much-needed restoration of our National Headquarters complex. The beauty and elegance of all of our buildings have become an integral part of the landscape of the Nation's capital city—Washington, DC.

The Independence Jubilee Project, subject to your (the members) approval, will focus on Constitution Hall. Designed by the distinguished American architect, John Russell Pope, this venerable Hall opened officially on April 19, 1929 as the meeting place for the 39th Continental Congress. Much has happened to Constitution Hall in the ensuing 55 years. Although it remains one of the world's great and active halls, the ravages of time are much too evident. An extensive undertaking remains for each DAR member to return this magnificent Hall to its original condition.

The beauty of Constitution Hall is marred on the C and D Street sides primarily because of its popularity. It continues to be home to the famed National Geographic Lecture Series plus a host of varied concerts and other events. The ramp on the D Street side is used constantly by the large trucks and vans necessary to convey today's sound and light equipment to the Hall's stage. As these vehicles have increased in size and weight, the drive has suffered damage.
This ramp is also used constantly by private cars, limousines and taxis.

It is often said that antiquity suffers from progress. The original concept for the D Street ramp was to provide a “Carriage Drive” whereby audiences to the Hall’s various activities might be delivered. The copper-roofed portico, or overhang, was to provide shelter in inclement weather. The portico was beautifully illuminated and trimmed with beveled and shaped glass panes. When clean, they shone much like the diamonds on a grand bracelet.

As a consequence of modern-day “progress,” one may see the extensive damage wrought to both sides of the “Carriage Drive.” Large, heavy curbstone marble blocks have been broken or pushed out of line by the ten-wheelers required to transport materials needed for performances. Existing concrete, both on the walk and on the roadway, has been severely damaged. The “diamonds” on the portico are no more—long since having been removed by the tops of moving vans. One may still see a few of these glittering survivors on the C Street portico, however.

The “Carriage Drive” is so badly damaged that it is beyond repair—it must be rebuilt! The dimensions of the newer larger vehicles must be considered as well as their turning requirements and weight. Adequate clearances must be established to permit off and on loading of large vans without further damage to a new “Carriage Drive.” In realigning the Drive to provide geometric clearances, adequate structural support is of prime concern. The weight of moving vehicles is as important a consideration as is their size. All of this restoration must be carried out in keeping with the general construction and appearance of Constitution Hall.

The C Street entrance is a slightly less complex problem. Here, except for repairs to the portico metal and glass trim, the thrust of the renovation is to be the limestone facade. Time, the rigors of heavy street traffic and a deteriorating environment have combined to result in the “spalling” of the limestone. This condition, sometimes known as exfoliation, appears as a cancrloid surface to the limestone facade, readily visible from the C Street sidewalk. Previous repairs using concrete patches have only served to emphasize the condition and do not provide a permanent reconstruction. Additionally, the landings must be levelled, waterproofed and the steps pointed (i.e., reset and sealed) with mortar.

The conditions described above, if allowed to go uncorrected, will deteriorate at an ever-increasing rate, going from eyesore to structural damage to physical liability. Sadly, it should be noted, the “Carriage Drive” is dangerously close to the latter condition.

Once these repairs and renovation are completed, Constitution Hall, which represents the National Society to this city, the nation and the world, will once again resume the elegance intended for this stately monument which is a part of the Historic District of Washington City.
The United Nations Versus the United States

BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

All of a sudden, a U. S. official at the United Nations blurted out what Americans have been thinking for years. Charles M. Lichenstein said, "If the Soviet delegate or any other member wish to propose that the UN get out of the U. S., I wish to assure you that my Government will put no impediment in your way."

Continuing, Mr. Lichenstein said, "If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations, they feel they were not welcome and treated with the hostility consideration that is their due, the United States strongly encourages member states to seriously consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States. We will put no impediment in your way, and we will be dockside bidding you a farewell as you set off into the sunset."

Mr. Lichenstein's remarks took everybody by surprise. But no subsequent "clarification" could drown out the "amens" echoing all over the country. To most Americans, getting the UN out of the U. S. sounded like an even better idea than getting the U. S. out of the UN.

His off-the-cuff remarks were touched off by the Soviet delegate's complaining about the way that New York and New Jersey had denied Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the right to land his plane at commercial airports after the U.S.S.R. shot down Korean Air Lines flight #007 with 269 passengers aboard including Congressman Larry McDonald. Gromyko's landing in New York was really a non-issue, since the U. S. Government stood ready to give him full landing privileges and diplomatic courtesies a few miles away at convenient, commodious McGuire Air Force base in New Jersey.

The Soviets were annoyed at this minor inconvenience, and Gromyko used it as an excuse to announce that he would not attend the fall 1983 UN session. The real reason he did not show up was because he did not want to face the tongue-lashing that was in store for him from Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick. If Gromyko had lied at the UN about flight #007, she might have reminded the world's television audience that one of Gromyko's more famous lies was the day he sat in the Oval Office with President John F. Kennedy during the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 and poker-facedly denied that any Russian missiles were in Cuba. President Kennedy at that very time had the pictures of the Soviet missiles in Cuba in his desk drawer.

Fallen Hopes and Rising Costs

The United Nations was born of high hopes after World War II. As a student at Harvard University writing a thesis on the UN, only lack of funds kept me from traveling to San Francisco to sit as a starry-eyed observer at the first UN conference held there in April 1945. (I didn't then know that its presiding officer, Alger Hiss, would be convicted a few years later for perjury in falsely denying that he gave secret State Department documents to Soviet agents.)

Disillusionment set in rapidly. By the time of the Korean War, it should have been obvious to anyone who had an ounce of realism that there was no hope for an organization based on the fraud of calling the Soviet Union a "peace-loving nation." But the UN had become a dogma of faith for so many Americans, a sort of pseudo-religion, a cult, and the shackles of that allegiance were difficult to break.

Today, the UN usually rates little more than a smirk among average Americans. It wouldn't even be worth writing about if it didn't cost us so much money. The UN has already cost the U. S. taxpayers more than $10 billion. Now it is costing us almost $1 billion a year in membership assessment, voluntary contributions, and other funds from foreign aid.

Until 1964, the United States paid 40 percent of the UN assessed budget. Since 1974, we've paid "only" 25 percent. Russia pays less than 13 percent.

The Soviet Union has consistently used the UN as a haven for its KGB agents in the United States. By getting them hired by the UN Secretariat, Russia can shift the payroll expense of its professional spies onto the United States. Arkady Shevchenko, who held the second highest post in the UN before his defection to the West in 1978, said that a very high percentage of Russians employed by the UN Secretariat report to the KGB.

The veto power of the Security Council (made up of the big powers) makes the UN an unworkable organization. The international goals of the Communist and non-Communist powers are simply irreconcilable.

That's why the Soviet Union has cast more than a hundred vetoes. About half were to blacklist admission of non-Communist nations. Other vetoes stymied any UN investigation of Communist aggression, including the takeover of Czechoslovakia in 1948 and the invasion of Hungary in 1956. In more recent years, the United States has been compelled to use our veto in order to protect the vital interests of our friends from UN interference.

As the Security Council became immobilized because of its veto, the General Assembly flexed its muscles and began to think it is important. The General Assembly has become a forum for inflammatory insults against the West in general and against the United States in particular. The United States is repeatedly and falsely accused of racism, aggression, colonialism, and imperialism. In September 1981, 93 Third World nations accused the United States of being the only threat to world peace and prosperity today.

The General Assembly and various UN agencies have tried hard to redistribute U. S. resources and to regulate U. S. business activities in the Third World. Vehicles for these efforts have included the Law of the Sea Treaty (which would block using our mineral deposits between our West Coast and Hawaii), the efforts to restrict private enterprise on the moon and in space, and the efforts to regulate the pharmaceutical industry.

UNESCO (the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) has been busy trying to license and regulate journalists in order to censor the free flow of information. Such policies are totally anathema to our concept of a free press.

It's time that we face up to the fact that the UN is anti-American, anti-Western, anti-capitalist, anti-industrialist, and looks upon the United States as a sucker on whom the rest of the world can make outrageous demands. The UN has always been a rip-off of American interests and money, and it has now become a costly, embarrassing irrelevance. If we are looking for places to...
cut the federal budget, the UN would be a good place to start.

*Soviet Influence at the UN*

U S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jean Kirkpatrick has been courageous enough to speak the truth about how we are treated at the UN. She says that American influence at the UN is trivial and that we are generally labeled as the world’s “main villain.” That’s the thanks we get for donating the land, building the UN headquarters, and subsidizing the UN’s extravagance to the tune of $2 billion a year.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick put her finger on the source of the problem. The Soviet Union has consistently framed the issues in anti-Western ways. More precisely, “the Soviet Union has succeeded in depicting the world as a great class struggle—the poor many against the rich few. Since we’re the richest of all, we come out as the main villain.”

It isn’t any accident that the Soviet Union is dominant in the United Nations. It was all planned that way. The second UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, let the secret out of the closet when he wrote his book called *In the Cause of Peace.*

Lie wrote in this book that the Soviets were given monopoly and perpetual control over the second most important position in the UN Secretariat, the post called Under Secretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs. This throttle-hold on the UN was arranged in a secret agreement made in London in 1945 between Molotov and the U. S. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius (when Alger Hiss was one of his advisers).

The proof of the agreement is the fact that it has been kept throughout all 38 years of the UN’s existence. Here is the list of the thirteen consecutive Communists to hold the position of Under Secretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs starting in 1945: Arkady Sobolev, Constantine E. Zinchenko, Ilya S. Tschernychev, Dragoslav Protitch, Anatoly Dobrynin, Georgy Petrovitch Arkadev, Eugene Kiselev, Vladimir P. Suslov, Alexi Efremovitch Nesterenko, Leonid N. Kutakov, Arkady N. Shevchenko, Mikhail D. Sytenko, and Viacheslav Ustinov.

All were Russian Communists except the one Yugoslav Communist, Dragoslav Protitch, who was permitted to hold the position for a brief time during the period of Tito’s total subservience to Moscow.

The Department of Political and Security Council Affairs has control over all UN military, political, nuclear, and disarmament questions. When Shevchenko defected to the United States in 1978, leaving his prestigious $76,000-a-year UN job, he became one of the most valuable sources of intelligence information on Soviet espionage.

The United Nations was founded in 1945 on a Charter which states that its first objective is “to maintain international peace and security.” Since then, we fought a thirteen-year war in Korea costing 33,000 American lives, and another ten-year war in Vietnam costing 50,000 American lives.

The second purpose spelled out in the UN Charter is “to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples.” Yet the UN did nothing at all about the Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the Red Chinese invasion of Tibet, India’s invasion of Goa, Turkey’s invasion of Cyprus, or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Whole nations have died while the diplomats in the UN talked and continued their social round of an estimated 2,000 alcoholic parties per year (with tax-free liquor). Nearly half of every UN dollar is spent on high salaries, new buildings, office furniture, and travel, all under the heading “administrative overhead.”

Any remaining claim for the UN as a moral force was abandoned when it expelled the Republic of China on Taiwan and gave its seat to the Mao-Chou regime of Red China which murdered at least 50 million people. The 156 members certainly aren’t “united,” and many are so small they can hardly be called “nations.”

The Soviets have consistently misused and abused our hospitality in New York City. They park illegally; they ignore bills and legal summons; they scoff at lawsuits; they walk away from criminal charges; they act with the arrogance of royal immunity.

Ever since the founding of the UN, the United States has been handicapped by illusions that the UN could promote peace and concord in international relations. At the same time, the Soviet Union used the UN as an instrument to serve its own ambitions, especially as a propaganda platform and an espionage headquarters. The United Nations has been a cow fed by the United States and milked by the Russians.

*Punishing Ourselves at the UN*

The U. S. role in the United Nations could be described as cultural/national sadomasochism. We have eagerly submitted to letting our nation be tied down by one-way rules and then kicked around. We seem to rejoice in letting our national honor and values be flogged, month in and month out, while we are paying dearly for the pleasure.

Under the strange perverted rules of UN procedure, it is acceptable for everyone to attack America, but it is not acceptable for us to defend ourselves—or to attack the Soviet Union. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick reports that the United States is routinely blamed for everything in the world while denied ordinary courtesies extended to all other member nations.

Country after country accuses us of precisely the crimes of which they are themselves guilty. For example, the Soviets accuse us of interfering in the internal affairs of Afghanistan, of disturbing the peace and using chemical warfare there.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar complained to the General Assembly that the UN cannot play an effective role in settling world disputes. He candidly admitted that the UN has failed in Afghanistan, Lebanon, Iran-Iraq, the Falklands, Cyprus, Central America, Cambodia, and Poland.

Rather than solving conflicts, it is probable that the UN actually exacerbates them—making them seem more important than they are, increasing tensions, and actually funding anti-Western terrorist organizations which disturb the peace.

The Soviets dominate the agenda, the votes, and the constant anti-American, anti-Western, anti-private-enterprise rhetoric. They insist on non-intervention in countries they control such as Afghanistan, but advocate a maximum UN role in South Africa, Israel, Chile, and El Salvador.

The Soviet-UN attack on Israel is unrepent ing. The Security Council or the General Assembly have adopted more than 150 anti-Israel resolutions and even declared Zionism a form of racism.

In the mid-1960s, the Third World nations organized the “Group of 77” to try to steal economic benefits from the United States. More than 120 countries now belong to the Group. They agitate all the time for a “New International Economic Order,” which means forcing the U. S. taxpayers to give them direct handouts plus soft low-interest loans, and forcing us to turn over our industrial, space, and ocean-floor technology and patents.

The UN is the world’s leading opponent of a free press. The UN admitted giving $432,000 to 15 foreign newspapers to run propaganda articles advocating economic, social and political proposals to benefit the Third World. Disgusted scholars know that UN “research” is propaganda; the outcome and conclusions are prescribed in advance. Nobody seems to know how much we really spend per year on the UN. Our out-of-pocket costs are about $1 billion per year. Andrew Young estimates the real costs at twice that amount. It has cost us $10 billion since the UN was founded in 1946. The United States provides 25% of the UN budget, while the voting majority pays only 3%.

A Heritage Foundation study reported that the 1981 General Assembly votes were 84.9% favorable to the U.S.S.R. compared with 25% favorable to the United States. Tanzania received $37 million from us, but voted with us only 17% of the time, while voting with the Russians 87% of the time. Algeria, Angola and Mozambique, all of which received U. S. aid, voted with us only 14%, 17%, and 11% of the time, respectively.

Soviet use of the UN as a headquarters for espionage is so well-known and accepted that hardly anyone comments on it any more. It’s too late for reform. It’s time to insist that some other nation host the UN headquarters for the next generation because we are fed up with being the espionage capital of the world.

*UN Funding for Terrorists*

Most Americans don’t realize it, but some of our tax dollars are being
used to finance terrorist and guerrilla groups in foreign countries. Oh, it doesn’t go directly; it is “laundered” by being funnelled through a middleman called the United Nations. Research by the Heritage Foundation shows that the UN is actively supporting Soviet-backed guerrilla movements all over the world.

Since 1975, the United Nations has spent $116 million on “national liberation movements,” of which 24 percent has come out of the pockets of U.S. taxpayers. Another $76 million has come from other Western democracies.

Fancy thing, all the so-called national liberation movements (NLM) to which the UN gives money are anti-American and anti-Western. Most are Marxist and have ties to the Soviet Union.

The United States contributed about $97 million to the World Food Program in 1980, or 28 percent of the budget. Between 1974 and 1981, the World Food Program gave $44 million in cash, commodities and services to national liberation movements, most of them Marxist. The Soviet Union regularly gives arms and military training to those same national liberation movements, but gives nothing at all to the World Food Program, and never has.

As one case in point, look at the long-time, substantial UN aid given to SWAPO (Southwest African People’s Organization), which has been trying for years to take over Southwest Africa (Namibia).

When SWAPO’s leader, Sam Nujoma, spoke to the UN in 1973, he said: “I pledge to the people of Namibia that there will be no military attack and that the NLM will not be used as a base of penetration into other countries.” Nujoma has never claimed to have renounced terrorist tactics and today, SWAPO continues to receive UN funds.

The United Nations gives billions of dollars toSWAPO and other NLM’s each year, all under the guise of providing humanitarian aid to former refugees. This lack of accountability by the UN’s various bodies is a cause for concern.

Even though it’s been obvious ever since the Korean War that the United Nations is incapable of keeping world peace, the popular justification for its cost is that the UN does a great many other useful things. Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, former President Ronald Reagan’s Economic Adviser and Director of the office of Management and Budget points out that the UN looks like it is trying to become a “global nanny” — and that’s something the American private-enterprise system doesn’t need.

UN a Global Nanny

Dr. Weidenbaum hit the internationalist do-gooders right in the spot where it would hurt the most by dissecting the UN’s proposed Consumer Product Protection Guidelines. He charges that they not only have the earmarks of becoming “a blueprint for more centrally directed society,” but they would even “flunk a truth-in-labeling test.”

When this UN proposal is examined in its efforts to control and regulate world economies, the UN looks like it is trying to become a “global nanny” — and that’s something the American private-enterprise system doesn’t need.

Dr. Weidenbaum points out that the Guidelines are not intended for free, private-enterprise economies, but are designed to establish or promote centralized, planned economies in which national governments should identify “the most important needs” of consumers, and then use controls and governmental decision-making to meet those needs. Just look at the results in the centrally-planned Communist countries; most of them can’t even feed themselves.

In Russia, such central planning to meet consumer needs has in the past resulted in such idiocies as manufacturing shoes of only one size each year. If you wear a size 12, you have to wait until the year when size 12s are made in order to get a new pair.

Another looming goal of the UN Guidelines is: “To curb business practices at the national and international levels that adversely affect consumers.”

But how do you define it? An “adverse effect” in India or Zaire could be a salutary effect for consumers in the Caribbean or Columbia. Who is the all-wise mogul in the UN to decide what is “good” and what is “bad?”

As Dr. Weidenbaum points out, nearly any product or business practice can be arbitrarily labeled “abusive” when it is held up against a standard that cannot be achieved, or for which consumers do not wish to pay. Brand X Soap might be held to “adversely affect” consumers simply because it does not have the “ideal” qualities Brand Y Soap.

Another vague, far-reaching objective of the UN Guidelines is: “To promote just, equitable and sustainable economic and social development.” But who will determine what is just? Why is an international bureaucracy better able to determine which consumer products are “sustainable” than those who voluntarily spend their own money for the products?

At least one of the UN Guidelines is good for a laugh: “To establish standards of ethical conduct for those engaged in production and distribution of goods and services to consumers.” Who will be the czar of “ethical conduct?” Russia?

The UN Guidelines present a list of new “rights,” including the right to “physical safety from dangerous goods and services” and “economic safety from offenses or malpractices.” The Guidelines fail to mention that safety must be balanced with costs. Who will decide what are “dangerous goods and services”?” As Dr. Weidenbaum points out, few consumer products can compete with the kitchen knife in terms of injuries.

You can get a feel for the bias of the Guidelines by noting that they give consumer organizations the “right” to “be consulted and to have their views represented in the decision-making process.” There are, however, no provisions for representing the views of private enterprise.

Furthermore, the Guidelines talk about “the decision-making process” as though only one can exist. That is the giveaway that the Guidelines are not intended for free, private-enterprise economies, but are designed to establish or promote centralized, planned economies in which national governments (continued on page 62)
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

National Officers, Honorary National Officers, State Regents, Chapter Regents and duly elected Delegates are eligible to register in advance. Members who do not choose to register in advance, may register in person upon arrival for Continental Congress in the O'Byrne Room, as in previous years. ALL ALTERNATES must register in person with the Committee on Credentials in the O'Byrne Room, Ground Floor, Administration Building, since they are not eligible to register in advance.

INSTRUCTIONS and SUGGESTIONS

1. Complete Advance Registration Card. Be sure to use FULL NAME when signing.

2. Advance Registration Cards for Chapter Delegates must be signed by the Chapter Recording Secretary to certify that the member named was duly elected as Chapter Delegate.

3. Dues have been paid as required by the Bylaws of the National Society, DAR.

4. Checks should be made payable to: “Treasurer General, NSDAR.”

5. Mail both Advance Registration Card and check to:
   Chairman, Committee on Credentials, NSDAR
   Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N.W.
   Washington, D. C. 20006

6. Bring Receipt with you to the Advance Registration desk, Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall, (17th Street entrance), upon arrival for Continental Congress to obtain your Credential envelope. Receipts will be mailed week of March 1. These receipts are NOT TRANSFERABLE to any other member or elected representative.

7. All Chapter representatives (Advance Registered or not) MUST be listed on the Credential Blank submitted by the Chapter Regent. Credential Blanks must be mailed on or before February 15, to comply with the Bylaws of the NSDAR.

8. Advance Registration closes February 1.

9. Notice of inability to attend Continental Congress must be made in writing to the Chairman, Committee on Credentials before March 1, in order for refunds to be effected, since receipts will be mailed the week of March 1.

10. The seating capacity of Constitution Hall is limited. However, every effort will be made to provide seats for all alternates and those members not elected as Chapter representatives.

REMEMBER REGISTRATION WILL NOT BE OPEN SUNDAY—APRIL 15, 1984
Jane-Elisabeth Hardy, a transfer from N.S.C.A.R., served as that organization's National President. She has served the Mary Silliman Chapter as its Regent, Vice Regent, Historian, Librarian and Parliamentarian. In serving her state of Connecticut, she is past chairman of the Junior Membership, Energy Ethics and Seimes Microfilm Center Committees. Nationally, she has been selected as Personal Page at the Continental Congress to two Presidents General, and has been Vice Chairman of the Program Committee.

Genealogical Records

Nella Bilbo Schexnayder (Mrs. Clifford J.) has served New Iberia Chapter, Louisiana, in numerous Chapter Chairmanships and as Registrar, Treasurer, First Vice Regent and Regent. For the State of Louisiana, she has served as Registrar and Treasurer of the State Officers Club. Her State Chairmanships have been those of DAR Magazine Advertising, Membership and Program. For the National Society, Mrs. Schexnayder has served as National Vice Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising. She is currently serving as Honor Roll Chairman for both her State and Chapter.

Jean Printz, a member of the Jack Jouett Chapter, has served her chapter in various capacities. She served on the Advisory Board, and held the offices of Recording Secretary and Regent. Her Chapter chairmanships include Honor Roll, Public Relations, and Finance Committees. She has been the Nominating Committee's Past Chairman for District VI, and a Charter Member and Past Treasurer for District VI Regent's Club. Miss Printz's State Chairmanships include: Junior Membership, National Defense, and Resolutions. She also served her state of Virginia as Recording Secretary, and has been Vice President and President of the State Officers Club. Nationally, her Vice Chairmanships include National Defense, Honor Roll, and Speakers Bureau and she has been National Chairman of Good Citizens.
Junior American Citizens

Jackie Oliver Theis (Mrs. Charles C.) belongs to Randolph Loving Chapter, Wichita, Kansas and has served in the following elective offices: Regent, Secretary and Registrar. She has been chairman of these committees: Membership, Honor Roll, DAR School, Auditing. She is continuing her service in these latter two capacities. Her State Offices have been KSDAR Treasurer and State Reporter, and other State activities have been Chairman of DAR School Committee and Honor Roll Committee; and has served on Finance and By-Laws Committees. Is a member of the State Officers Club and has been President, Vice President and Secretary. At present she is State Magazine Advertising Chairman. Currently serving as National Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee, and is a member of the National Chairman’s Association NSDAR.

Junior Membership

Nancy Schrim Short (Mrs. William E.) is a member of the Webster Groves Chapter, Missouri and the 1983 National Outstanding Junior Member. On the State level, she has served as State Treasurer and as chairman of six committees including Junior Membership and the Missouri Junior Newsletter. She is currently State Recording Secretary. On the National level, Nancy has served as a National Vice Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee and as Editor of the Congress Herald. She has been active in the C.A.R., serving as a Senior leader on both the state and local levels.

Lineage Research

Elizabeth Cox White (Mrs. Herbert H.) is a member of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter and joined the Society as a Junior. She is an Honorary State Regent of Missouri and serves on the Speakers Staff. She is a Life Member of the Seimes Microfilm Center, Life Promoter of C.A.R. and has served on the Tamassee School Board. Mrs. White is Vice President of the National Officers Club and a Past Registrar General.

Membership

Susan Adams Gonchar (Mrs. Donald J.) has served as National Chairman of the DAR Magazine and Junior Membership Committees and as National Vice Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising, Junior Membership, Platform, and Pages’ Ball Committees. In Virginia, she has held offices and chairmanships in the Arlington House Chapter for 21 years. She was State Chairman of The Flag of The U.S. and DAR Schools Committees, a member of the Platform & Processional Committee for seven years, and in 1966 its Outstanding Junior Member. She has served on the Tamassee DAR School Advisory Board, was Assistant Director of the 1981 Yorktown Bicentennial Tour, Organizing Chaplain of the Outstanding Junior Club, Printing Chairman for the National Chairmen’s Association and is a past president of the Potomac Regents Club.
**Motion Picture, Radio & Television**

Johna Strayer (Mrs. Jerry J.) is a member of Linares Chapter and has held the offices of Regent, Vice Regent and Historian. Her Chapter chairmanships include: American Indians, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Transportation and Safety, Motion Picture, Radio and Television, Flag of the United States and Programs. Her state service for California includes State Registrar, Vice Chairman of State Conference Sites plus Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship. She has been Treasurer and President of Post and Present Regents Association and is a member of the State Officers Club. She has served District XIV as Director, Recording Secretary and has served as National Vice Chairman, Western Division DAR Magazine Advertising. Mrs. Strayer is a Life Member Seimes Microfilm Center, Life Member of NSDAR Museum, a State Supporter of C.A.R., a Life Promoter, wears the N.S.C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin and is the proud recipient of two SAR Medals of Appreciation.

**National Defense**

Phyllis Stewart Schlafly (Mrs. Fred) joined Ninian Edwards Chapter in Alton, Illinois 30 years ago. After two terms as Chapter Regent, she served two terms as Illinois State Chairman of National Defense and one term as State Recording Secretary and Editor of the State Yearbook. For four years in the 1960s, she conducted a 15-minute weekly statewide radio program sponsored by the Illinois DAR. Mrs. Schlafly has served the National Society as American History Month Chairman and as U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee Chairman. This is her second term as National Defense Chairman. She has received ten awards from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and national patriot awards from the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

**Program**

Martha Zinn Maughan (Mrs. Franklin D.) a third generation DAR joined Golden Spike Chapter as a junior. She served her chapter as Recording Secretary, Registrar, Genealogical Records Chairman, and Regent. In her service to her state of Utah, she was Regent and Registrar, and chaired the Genealogical Records and DAR Schools Committees. Nationally, Mrs. Maughan has served as Vice President General and as Chairman, Seimes Microfilm Center. She is a member of the National Officers Club and National Chairmen’s Association; Life Member, Seimes Microfilm Center; Life Member, Friends of the Museum, and a Life and National Promoter of C.A.R.

**Public Relations**

Mary Morel Enoch (Mrs. Lee A. Jr.) has been a member of DAR since 1968. She is a member and former Regent of Travellers Rest Chapter, and is presently Vice Regent. Mrs. Enoch has served her state of Tennessee as Chairman of Public Relations for a total of six years. She has also served as 1st Vice Regent for the Tennessee Society. She was the Organizing Senior President of the Judge John McNairy Society, C.A.R. Although the Continental Congress of April 1983 was but one of several she has attended, it proved special in that both her daughters and her eldest grandchild were also in attendance.
Velma Cottle Musick (Mrs. Benjamin W.) organized the Captain Warren Cottle Chapter. An Honorary State Regent of Oklahoma, she also served her state as First and Second State Vice Regent and as Chairman of Music, Public Relations, Friends of the Museum, Membership, Museum, and Insignia. She has been District Director and Conference Chairman. Nationally, she is a Past Reporter General, Vice Chairman of American History Month, a member of the Speakers Staff, and a member of the National Finance Committee. Mrs. Musick is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R.

Martina Sackett Fysh (Mrs. Walter) charter member of John Sackett Chapter at Detroit (Redford) Michigan, has served the chapter in many capacities including two terms as Regent. She has served her State Society as Chaplain and is a member of the State Officers' Club. She was State DAR School Chairman for six years and is presently serving her second term as Transportation and Safety Chairman. Several Michigan bus tours have been conducted under her direction. On the National level she has served as Advisor to the President General at Tamassee DAR School and a member of the Board of Trustees at Tamassee. Mrs. Fysh is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R. and has served on the Executive Board of the Michigan C.A.R. Society. She wears the C.A.R. Endowment pin. She is a past president of the Metropolitan Regents' Club.

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Veteran Patients Committee
National Outstanding Junior
State Outstanding Junior
Marshall
National Page
State Page
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25 Year, 50 Year, 75 Year Pins
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Yorktown Pin
Treaty of Paris
Volunteer Genealogist

Museum Docent
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National Chorus
Congressional Committee
Life Member Museum
Seimes Microfilm Center
Legacy Preserved
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Executive Club
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State Officer Club
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50 Year Club
Outstanding Junior Club
State Pin
Junior Pin
Chapter Bar
Ancestor Bar
Ancestor Rider
Official Insignia
The Lafayette Program given for the Extended DAR Tour to France at the birthplace of Lafayette.

By the Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun

My husband has asked me to tell you how very special it is for us to be able to give this program in the very birthplace of Lafayette the 226th anniversary of his birth. It is, after years of work and research, for us, like a dream come true! He wants you to know that each year now he has the idea that, on 6th September, there should be a special pilgrimage to Chavaniac. This year we had decided to try to do something about it to mark the Bicentennial of the Treaties of Paris and Versailles on Lafayette's birthday.

He suggested that we give our lecture to the DAR as our personal gift to them for the celebration of the Treaties. It was the DAR of Cincinnati who first asked us to lecture in 1965—and who absolutely refused to take no for an answer! We did not know then that one never said no to the DAR. I was very new to America then and so knew nothing about those "firm hands in little white gloves." Of course, they finally persuaded me it was my duty to speak for my husband and after six months of research he and I had our program ready for the DAR of Cincinnati under the regency of Mrs. Walter Langsam, the wife of the then President of the University of Cincinnati. Since then, we have travelled far and wide across the United States lecturing. It is my husband's way of reaffirming the friendship between his beloved France and his beloved America which his brave ancestor began so long ago. And out of this work have grown so many friendships for us personally—amongst them a most loving and respected one for the DAR. It is, then, with very special affection that we ask you to come with us today on a journey back through the dusty pages of history. Somehow in these old stone walls, the whispers make the journey seem so much easier. We haven't far to go today; we are here in Chavaniac! The midwife has good news: a bouncing redheaded boy has been born to the Marquise!

Lafayette was born on 6 September 1757 in this Chateau of Chavaniac which stands in Auvergne, a wild, lovely rugged part of the centre of France. You will have noted its beauty and mountains on your drive here. In infancy, he had been deprived of his father, a young colonel who at the age of 27 years had been killed in action against the British.

The russet-headed, blue-eyed boy spent his childhood here within the walls of this ancient chateau reared mainly by three women: his paternal grandmother and two aunts. His young mother was compelled to spend much time away keeping the family name known at court so that when her son was old enough, a place in the court would be awaiting him. She was able to spend only the summers here at Chavaniac. Lafayette grew up very sensitive to the abject poverty of the peasants of Auvergne who lived crushed by the unjust administration of the France of that time in which the wealthy and aristocratic families, and the church, were heavily privileged and paid little or no taxes.

It was, then, at a very early age that the boy began to feel the first stirrings of a sense of justice and liberty. It was an ideal which later was to send him far across the seas to America to fight in its name. Because of his ideals he was to find himself glorified on
both sides of the Atlantic, and then persecuted and imprisoned for years in chains in the Old World.

Here in Auvergne, as a child, the young French lord was beloved and bowed to by the peasants who looked upon him as their little master as he passed them in his carriage; but his heart was with them. He was already aware of his heritage as the son and grandson of heroes. In 1768 he left Chacaniac for college, and found himself, feeling clumsy, in a very different and bewildering world—an artificial world which he did not admire. After the carefree sunlit days of Auvergne, it was hard for him to adapt to the sophistication of society.

At the age of thirteen, Lafayette lost both his mother and his grandfather. Quite suddenly, as sole heir to his wealthy grandfather, the Marquis de la Riviere, he found himself one of the richest lords of France, owner of vast properties and of a fortune which was quite fabulous. But young Lafayette was not impressed with his great wealth.

Later he wrote of it: "Of the two of us, my tutor was more impressed. I was conscious only of the loss of my mother and had never been in need of money." After college, the young marquis entered the Corps d'Elite and completed his military training at the exclusive Academie de Versailles.

But his very great wealth, coupled as it was with ancient lineage attracted the attention of the all-powerful Duke d'Ayen of the famous Noailles family which was very close to the throne of France. This gentleman had five daughters and he decided that young Lafayette would make an excellent match for his second daughter, Adrienne.

That this young lady was only twelve years old at the time did not deter him. He wished the marriage to take place at once. But his wise and good wife pleaded that the young couple should wait two years and persuaded the Duke to agree. Meanwhile, he arranged that Lafayette become an ensign in his own regiment de Noailles. The marriage took place in Paris on April 11, 1774. Lafayette was 16 and Adrienne 14.

Although in our modern age we are horrified at the thought of arranged marriages, the marriage of Lafayette and Adrienne turned out to be a very special one and little Adrienne de Noailles brought to her young husband, right from the start, a heart full of love and loyalty and all the courage necessary to be the wife of a man such as he.

She had been brought up with many virtues by an exceptional mother, a religious woman who cared little for the trappings of high society and who was essentially good—a quality she passed on to her daughters. Adrienne's courage was later to be well proven and her love was ever a solace to her husband. This was a marriage of a hero to a heroine—but at the time nobody knew this.

Whilst Lafayette was doing his military service at Metz, something happened which was to have profound effect on his life. The Duke of Gloucester, brother of George the third of England, visited the regiment and was invited to dine. Young Lafayette was one of those chosen to attend the dinner and he listened absorbed, as the Duke spoke about the struggle of the American colonies. The Duke, himself, felt as did many of the great men of England, that his brother was being unjust with regard to his treatment of the people of the American colonies. As Lafayette listened to the arguments, he felt the injustice of the British king, and his heart was forever won over to the American cause.

Not long after, and quite suddenly, he got the idea to go to America. He longed to join in the great fight for liberty. He wrote: "The moment I heard of America, I loved her. The moment I knew she was fighting for freedom, I burned with a desire of bleeding for her, and the moment I shall be able to serve her, at any time or in any part of the world, will be the happiest one of my life."

He and two close friends secretly plotted to depart for the new world and fight for liberty. For although France's heart was in the American fight, she was still a neutral country. Their plot reached royal ears and the French king and his ministers were to crush it. They were afraid that England would think that such highly placed young nobles were acting with the official sanction of the French government.

In spite of the fact that Lafayette's friends had to give up the project, against implicit instructions of his own father-in-law, Lafayette went ahead and signed himself into the American Army with the rank of Lt. General through Silas Deane who was acting American envoy. Lafayette was then nineteen years of age.

It is well known, as we turn back our pages in history, that Lafayette consequently gave not only his heart, soul, and blood to fight for liberty but he gave also much of his personal fortune. It was he who paid for the ship that took him to the shores of America. Later he equipped and uniformed his entire battalion. He took with him several brave men.

Before the end of the year 1777, Lafayette had spent over $170,000 in cash, and accumulated short term debts of an added $200,000 towards the American cause. He was still in love with America and there were those in France who felt great anxiety for the fire of enthusiasm which flamed within him. His family worried that he would never reach the new world or that if he did, he would be without personal funds available to him and, of course, in peril there. Benjamin Franklin also worried over his welfare and wrote beginning to try to dampen the ardent bravery of the youth when he met him, for the sake of the beautiful young wife he had left in France. "He is exceedingly beloved..." he wrote. Beloved at home, Lafayette was to become the very symbol of a beloved one in the great new land that lay ahead of him.

His ship, the Victoire, took 54 days to cross the Atlantic from Spain and 80 days in all from France. The voyage was perilous, the British were seeking him, storms and contrary winds becalmed them and the ship was annoyed by rough waves. Lafayette, although later to be proved an excellent soldier, was far from being a good sailor: sea-sickness made him very ill, and made the voyage as it did his friends.

Eventually, his ship neared the Carolina ports, silently and darkly cleaving black waters at night, without lights, for fear of British frigates that blockaded Charleston. Food was running low and so was water and Lafayette felt they must find a less conspicuous place than Charleston to land. They edged the coast and found a landing spot 25 leagues from Charleston. Lafayette and Baron de Kalb went ashore with seven seamen in the ship's launch to spy out the land. They met a small oyster boat after a while, and in it were slaves of a Major Huger who told them they had anchored in the Bay of Georgetown. They followed the boat inland until their own stuck in the mud, then Lafayette and his group transferred to the boat of the black men. It was almost midnight before Lafayette first set foot on the soil of his beloved America. Years later, he declared that his first words were in the form of an oath, an oath to succeed or die in the American cause, which he felt very strongly was also the cause of France. There was a light wavering through the night mists and trees in the darkness, and they headed towards it. Dogs began to bark, the plantation became alive and a voice, alarmed, called out demanding to know who was there and what was wanted. It was the German, Baron de Kalb, who knew English, who shouted out that they were French officers just landed to join the Continental Army.

And soon now they were inside welcomed by Major Huger. Lafayette, after many months of stress, sea-sickness and hardship, said that he retired that night to rest "rejoiced that he had at last attained that precious haven of which he had longed, and of which he felt America beyond the reach of his pursuers." The comfortable bed with mosquito netting around it, the quietness of the Southern American gentleman's home and the kindness of those who welcomed him must have, indeed, seemed like a haven. Later the Major provided Lafayette and de Kalb with horses for their journey onto Charleston where their welcome was enthusiastic. He wrote his first impressions of the American people to his young wife who awaited the birth of their second child in far away France, "The happiness of America is intimately connected with the happiness of all mankind. She is destined to become the safe and venerable asylum of virtue, of honesty, of tolerance, of equality and of peaceful liberty."

He described Charleston as being a city "worthy of its inhabitants..." His new home on the Ashley River and the city of Charleston is one of the most attractive and the best built and inhabited by the most agreeable people I have ever seen..." and,
being a true Frenchman, he couldn't help but add, "The American women are very beautiful." The American people were already affecting Lafayette: "They are as my enthusiasm led me to expect ... simplicity of manners, a wish to be obliging, love of country and of liberty are to be seen in everyone ... the richest and the poorest are on the same level ... and though there are vast fortunes in this country, I defy you to find the least difference in men's manners towards one another."

The journey onto Philadelphia from Charleston was something of an ordeal for the Frenchmen: the roads were terrible and the horses too old and unsteady so that many had to be abandoned and the carriages, anyway, soon became wrecks. Part of the way was travelled by foot and they slept in the open, plagued by mosquitoes and intense heat, and made sick with dysentery and fevers. After 32 days they reached Philadelphia in a sorry state, ragged and ill for the most part, wretched and bedraggled. It seemed to them then, that no future campaign they would endure could ever be as hard, but Lafayette and his band felt their usual enthusiasm, and he was optimistic and glad to have now reached the teeming city of Philadelphia.

But in Philadelphia there were rebuffs because of his youth; some felt that here was yet another foreign adventurer. But when he quietly offered to serve in any rank and without payment at all, many were surprised and he was accepted and introduced to the great Washington himself.

For Lafayette this meeting was not a disappointment. He wrote: "Although he was surrounded by officers and citizens, it was impossible to mistake for a moment his majestic figure and deportment. Nor was he less distinguished by the noble affability of his manner."

So, you see, there began a friendship which was to stay in the hearts of both men throughout their lives. Never did Lafayette's love of Washington nor his loyalty to his beloved general falter throughout his own long life. In General Washington, Lafayette found the father he had never known. His love of Washington so often is evident in the letters he wrote home: This honourable man whose talents and virtues I admire and whom I venerate the more the better I become acquainted with him has done me the honour to be my intimate friend. When he learned I had been wounded he sent me his own medical attendant urging him to treat me with as much care as if I were not only the Commander-in-Chief's friend, but his son."

For Lafayette was soon to shed his blood, and once he had proven his incredible bravery (which fortunately remained with him throughout his life), America and Washington took him forever to their heart—a sacred place in which he still remains. Washington's own natural reserve and his doubts melted forever. The boy general was given command of a brigade. He was often at Mount Vernon. (Lafayette's love and loyalty for his general later was to be perhaps most greatly manifested when he stood up bravely to propose the toast to Washington which was to squash forever the efforts of those who were disloyal to the father of this land. This took place in York, Pa. It is called to this day "The Toast That Saved the Nation." The Bicentennial of that occasion was marked with wineglasses engraved with Lafayette making the toast.) Shortly after obtaining his command, he learned with pain the death of his elder daughter in faraway France. (For Adrienne no comfort of her husband's presence, but she never complained for her heart was in his ideal, too.)

When France finally entered the war, Lafayette wished to return to fight England directly from France and he was given leave by Congress. Laden with honours, he returned to the country of his birth. Washington wrote this of him to Benjamin Franklin, who was then serving America with such triumph in France: "The generous motives which first induced him to cross the Atlantic, the tribute which he paid at the Battle of Brandywine, his success in Jersey before he recovered from his wounds, his services against the British Grenadiers and against Rhode Island are such proofs in his zeal, military ardour, and talents as have endeared him to America and made him her friend in his prince. Coming with so many titles to claim your esteem, it were needless for any other purpose than to indulge my own feeling to add that I have a particular friendship for him, and that whatever services you have it in your power to render him will confer an obligation on ..."

Lafayette wrote before leaving: "My dear General ... I hope your French friend will be ever dear to you ..."

Although Lafayette was placed under domiciliary arrest on his return to France (you must remember he had disobeyed his king by sailing for America), it was all purely nominal and Queen Marie-Antoinette opened the court ball with the "Hero of Two Worlds" as he was called. Those of us who have just been in Versailles can perhaps imagine the glittering splendor of that scene, the silks and laces, the powdered wigs and the minuet in the salon of mirrors.

Even though his welcome home was intoxicating, Lafayette, disappointed in the lack of military action, soon pined for his beloved America. He had returned to France February 1779 but he sailed again for America in March 1780. In December 1779, the long desired heir had been born to the marquise: he was named George Washington de Lafayette, and General Washington was his godfather.

The next time Lafayette returned to France, he was even more renowned. His success in America, and the capitulation of Yorktown had made him even more famous as the hero of both worlds. His popularity on both sides of the Atlantic was now immense. General Washington sent him a life-size portrait of himself and his wife and this was returned by a family portrait of the Lafayettes. Gifts and letters shuttled across the Atlantic between the two families. In October 1782 another daughter had been born to Adrienne and the baby girl was christened Virginie after the State of Virginia where Lafayette had had his first victory. It is from Virginie my husband is descended.

Lafayette returned to America for the third time in July 1784, and this time his reception here was triumphal. Now, cities and towns and villages were named after him. City after city showered him with their freedom. Congress passed a bill making his male descendants forever honorary citizens of the Union. In December 1784, the State of Maryland honored him and all of his male heirs as citizens of the State forever. But when Lafayette left America again for France he received from Washington a most touching letter. It was almost as though the Father of America had a premonition. The letter read: "In the moment of our separation upon the road as I traveled, and every hour since, I have felt all that was due respect and attachment for you which length of years, close connection, and your merits have inspired me. I often asked myself as our carriages separated whether that was the last sib I should have of you, and though I wished to say No; my fears answered Yes." Washington was right. The two friends were never to meet again on this earth. Although Washington lived another 14 years, fate kept them apart.

In the growing unrest of France and the subsequent revolution which led to the Terror, Lafayette's position was a dangerous and difficult one in his own country. Hailed by the people as one of them in his love for liberty, a man who stood firmly against despotism or injustice of any kind, Lafayette knew there must be drastic changes in France. He was placed at the head of the National Guard.

The Queen grew to fear and distrust him, and yet it was his very loyalty to the royal family which later led Robespierre to charge him with high treason. In this terrible and troubled time, Adrienne learned that her husband had escaped from Belgium where he was commanding the Revolutionary Armies only to be arrested by the coalition army across the border. He was eventually flung into the dungeons of Omlutz by the Emperor of Austria who disapproved of Lafayette's democratic views. There he spent five terrible long years imprisoned and in chains.

We have spoken only briefly of Adrienne. We know of her fortitude when left so often by Lafayette whilst he went off to fight for his Ideal of liberty. She had been, like a flame for her, full of love, and although she knew there had been times when he was not fair towards her, her love had remained strong.
Now, however, you will learn more of the incredible courage of the wife of Lafayette.

At this time in France terror raged. Madness had swept the country and liberty had run amok. To speak against the evil that raged was enough to send one to the guillotine. To be of noble blood or in sympathy or service of those of noble blood was reason enough to die. The guillotines had become permanent erections. Blood flowed everywhere; and mostly innocent blood. Soon the Femme Lafayette, the Woman Lafayette, as she was now scornfully called, was arrested and flung into jail to await execution—to be the wife of Lafayette was now an added reason to die.

On June 2, 1794, Adrienne’s sister, Louise, her fine and gentle mother and her aged grandmother were taken from prison and beheaded. All three were good and fine women. They perished one after the other; the last two to die walking through the warm newly spilt blood of loved ones in their little silk slippers. Adrienne waited in her cell for the summons of the blade. Her children had been sent to safety. (Her life was miraculously saved by the sudden downfall of Robespierre, and the persistent interventions of a grateful and loyal American government.)

After much trouble, and with the help of American passports, Adrienne went with her two daughters to Austria to plead with the Emperor for the freedom of her husband, which was refused, and then to be allowed to join him with her daughters in his dungeon. This was permitted. (Their son, George Washington de Lafayette, had already been sent to safety in America where his good godfather was sheltering him at Mount Vernon.)

Since Lafayette had made two abortive attempts to escape, once with help of a young American, the son of Major Huger who had welcomed Lafayette so long ago in South Carolina and an Austrian friend, his conditions of imprisonment on recapture had become even worse. He had been in complete isolation and chains for over a year when Adrienne and her two daughters were shown into his dungeon. Unfortunately, conditions were so bad that Adrienne soon fell ill with blood poisoning and their daughters caught an infectious disease. Adrienne became so ill that she begged to be allowed to leave briefly to get medical treatment. But she was told that she could do so only on condition she did not again return. Indignantly, she refused this chance to improve her health. She would not be permitted. (Their son, George Washington de Lafayette, had been sent to safety in America where his good godfather was sheltering him at Mount Vernon.)

Imagine the joy when the dungeon door opened and his Adrienne walked in with their daughters! Even in the dismal setting of a dungeon how great that joy must have been! Unfortunately, conditions were so bad that Adrienne soon fell ill with blood poisoning and their daughters caught an infectious disease. Adrienne became so ill that she begged to be allowed to leave briefly to get medical treatment. But she was told that she could do so only on condition she did not again return. Indignantly, she refused this chance to improve her health. She would not be separated from her beloved husband.

Eventually, Napoleon Bonaparte’s victories made it possible for the prisoners to be released. But, as Napoleon the First feared and was jealous of Lafayette’s popularity, it was some time before he could return to his native land.

Adrienne returned to France first. She paved the way for Lafayette’s return. The family had been completely ruined by the revolution and all their vast properties had been confiscated. But Adrienne, with difficulty, managed to buy back La Grange, one of the chateaux of her Noailles family. This became their home. In the setting of a dungeon how great that joy must have been!

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We have just been with you in the little cemetery of Picpus which has grown up beside that open pit. As you know, here, close to that pit, Adrienne and Lafayette are buried and the flag of the United States flies forever over their grave. This year after the ceremonies we prayed again in the little chapel. Two white robed nuns knelt one each side of the altar, above them crystal chandeliers gleamed in the afternoon sunlight. It was all very silent and beautiful, a perpetual prayer in memory of the innocent victims of terror. We hope some of you had a chance to enter the chapel too.

On the walls are inscribed the names of those victims whose headless bodies were flung into the pit, the namesakes of aristocrats it is true, but also the names of domestic servants, barbers, clerks and of good little people of Paris who dared to protest an evil and tyranny.

Adrienne died on Christmas Eve 1807 from the blood poisoning contracted in those dungeons. She had been ailing for some time. On her deathbed when she told Lafayette what a good person he was he replied: "It is you who are good! Do you remember my first departure for America? Everybody was upbraiding me. You hid your tears at M. Segur’s wedding. You did not want to show your grief for fear that I would be blamed."

"C'est vrai," she replied. "It’s true … it was rather nice behaviour for a child, but how good of you to remember it all this time!"

The loss of Adrienne was a terrible thing for Lafayette and though he lived on for 27 years more he prayed for her daily and wore a locket containing her hair. On his deathbed his fingers sought that locket. And it was George Washington de Lafayette who placed it in his father’s hand.

La Grange which passed to my husband’s cousin, the Marquis de Lasteyrie, is now in the possession of another cousin, Comte Rene de Chambrun whom some of you met in Paris the son of the late Clara Longworth de Chambrun of Cincinnati. In one of the unused towers many valuable documents, etchings and belongings of Lafayette have been recently discovered.

They had been placed there by a former Marquise de Lasteyrie who had been a staunch British Tory and not an admirer of Lafayette! So she had put all his papers and books, etc., out of sight up in an unused tower which was so dry that all had been perfectly preserved … a great find for history! That chateau too has now been turned into a foundation. But Chavaniac is the birthplace of beloved and most loyal friend and as such must be preserved.

The story of Lafayette does not end with the death of Adrienne. He remained always a fighter for liberty, and a thorn in the side of despotism … an inspiration for those of us who love truth, freedom and justice.

His final journey to the United States was made in 1824 and 1825. Everywhere he went, it seemed as though his beloved general was beside him. People flocked from far and wide to touch the hand of the tall old French gentleman who had been a close friend of General Washington.

Lafayette’s final words at the farewell banquet given for him at the White House were: “God bless the American people, each of their states and the Federal Government. Accept this patriotic farewell from an overflowing heart which will remain full of gratitude until the moment it ceases to beat.”

That brave French heart ceased to beat on May 20th 1834 and now rests under American soil beside his Adrienne in the quiet cemetery of Picpus in Paris. But we feel sure that his spirit and that of his beloved Adrienne are here with us in The Chateau de Chavaniac, their home, today!

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F R E E — New Subscribers Only

DAR Magazine Bicentennial Issue—July 1976

Each NEW subscription to DAR Magazine received in the Office January 3, 1984 through February 24, 1984 will include a free copy of this very special keepsake edition of DAR Magazine. Send subscriber name, address, National Number (please indicate if nonmember) and Chapter Code to DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006 with check made payable to Treasurer General—$7.00 per year.

JANUARY 1984
As reported to the Office of the Historian General by the Chapters Indicated. This alphabetical list will be continued in subsequent issues.

Ninth supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. For further information please contact Historian General's Office.

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Abbey, John—Aricwright Summit Cem., Aricwright, NJ. Descendant: Reported by Pithlochaskotee Chp., NY
Acker, Jacob—Old Dutch Cem., Tarrytown, NY. Tarrytown Chp., NY
Allen, Jospeh—Pierrepont Manor Cem., Pierrepont Manor, NY. Ezra Parker Chp., MI
Amburgy, John—Carr Fork Cem., Littcarr, KY. Troublesome Creek Chp., KY
Baker, John—Baker Cem., Augusta, KY. Descendants: Reported by Twenty-first Star Chp., KY
Baldwin, Eleazer—Memorial Pioneer Cem., Cincinnati, OH. Cincinnati Chp., OH
Banks, William—Rockerville Methodist Church Cem., nr Elberon, GA. Stephen Heard Chp., GA
Barker, Joseph—North Byron Cem., Byron, NY. Deo-on-go-wa Chp., NY
Barton, Benjamin—Barton’s Corner, RI Historical Cem., Warwick, RI. Descendants: Reported by Dr. Elisha Dick Chp., VA. Gen. Nathanael Greene, and Moswansicut Chapters, RI
Baxter, Aaron—Baxter Cem., Tuscarora, NY. Corning Chp., NY
Beall (Beals), Thomas—Salt Creek Cem., Richmond Dale, OH. Descendants: Reported by Jane Dearna Coffey and Uvedale Chapters, KS
Beaver, Barnard (Bamaby)—St. Peter’s Church Cem., Gwynedd, PA. Descendants: Reported by William Penn Chp., PA
Bennett (Bennit), Ephraim, Sr.—Montour Falls Cem., Catherine, NY. Descendant: Reported by Corning Chp., NY
Bennett (Bennit), Ephriam—Montour Falls Cem., Catherine, NY. Descendant: Reported by Corning Chp., NY
Berry, Samuel—Samuel S. Berry Cem., Barrington, NH. Descendants: Reported by Mary Torr Chp., NH
Bilbrey, Isam—Polk Bilbrey Cem., Oak Hill Community, TN. Descendant: Reported by Old Walton Road Chp., TN
Bishop, Nicholas—Old Stone Church Cem., Clermont, SC. Andrew Pickens Chp., SC
Bissell, Russell—Jefferson Barracks National Cem., St. Louis, MO. Cornelius Greene Chp., MO
Bixby (Byxbe), Moses—Oak Grove Cem., Delaware, OH. Delaware City Chp., OH
Bixby (Byxbe), Sampson—East Campbell Cem., Campbell, NY. Corning Chp., NY
Blanchard, Reuben—Damascus Baptist Church Cem., Leach, GA. Descendant: Reported by Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Blanchard, Samuel—West Millbury Cem., West Millbury, MA. Descendant: Reported by Gen. Mordecai Gist Chp., MD
Boggs, James—Cross Creek Graveyard, Cross Creek Village, PA. Washington County Chp., PA
Bolin, Edward—Rocky Swamp Cem., Springfield, SC. Descendant: Reported by Moultrie Chp., SC and SAR
Borle, Philip H.—Churchtown Cem., Claverack, NY. Descendant: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., NY
Boteler, Edward Lingan—Mount Olivet Cem., Frederick, MD.
Adam Thoroughgood Chp., VA and Carrollton Manor Chp., MD
Bovard, John—Old Congruity Cem., New Alexandria, PA. Massy Harbison Chp., PA
Brainard (Braunard), Ashbel—Jerusalem Hill Cem., Herkimer, NY. Descendant: Reported by Sidney Chp., NY
Brengman, Martin—Middletown Cem., Middletown, KY. John Marshall Chp., KY
Bridge (Bridges), Benjamin—Long Run Cem., Long Run, KY. John Marshall Chp., KY
Bruen, Jabez—Finneytown Cem., Cincinnati, OH. Cincinnati Chp., OH
Buck, Jonathan—Buck Cem., Bucksport, ME. Ramassoc Chp., ME
Burger (Berger), George Henry—Lower Stone Church Cem., Rockwell, NC. Descendants: Reported by Oceanus Hopkins Chp., KS
Bulkeley (Buckley), James, Sr.—Buckley Family Cem., Mt. Airy, VA. Red Hill Chp., VA and James Buckley Chp., TN
Bulkeley (Buckley), James, Jr.—Buckley Family Cem., Mt. Airy, VA. Red Hill Chp., VA and James Buckley Chp., TN
Bulkeley (Buckley), John—Buckley Family Cem., Mt. Airy, VA. Red Hill Chp., VA and James Buckley Chp., TN
Burke (Burk), John—Elkhorn Cem., South Richmond, IN. Richmond-Indiana Chp., IN
Burroughs (Burrows), Thomas—Elkhorn Cem., South Richmond, IN. Richmond-Indiana Chp., TN
Campbell, Solomon—“Hillside” Cem., Campbell, NY. Corning Chp., NY
Cannon, Nathaniel—Mt. Olive Cem., Irwinton, GA. Hancock Chp., GA
Carlisle, James—Damascus Baptist Church Cem., Leach, GA. Descendant: Reported by Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Carlisle, Samuel—Damascus Baptist Church Cem., Leach, GA. Descendant: Reported by Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Chamberlain, Benjamin—Sparta Presbyterian Church Cem., Sparta, NJ. Ferro Monte and Chinkchewunska Chapters, NJ
Churchill, Elijah—Bell Cem., Middlefield, MA. Descendant: Reported by Fort McHenry Chp., DC, Peace Party Chp., MA and State Historian of DC
Clewley, Jacob—Old Moravian Cem., Bethlehem, PA. Descendant: Reported by Amaquonsippi Chp., IL assisted by Bethlehem Chp., PA
Cloning, Adam—Colonial Park Cem., Stanley, NC. Descendant: Reported by Maj. William Chronicle Chp., NC
Compton, Jacob—Compton Cem., Colerain Twp., OH. Cincinnati Chp., OH
Comstock, Levi—Webb Cem., Shelburne, VT. Green Mountain Chp., VT
Conway, Jesse—William-Edward Cem., Barrow, IL. Descendant: Reported by the Apple Creek Prairie Chp., IL
Cook, Henry—Zoar Cem., Baxley, GA. Col. William Few Chp., GA
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Johan Samuel—Old North Cem., Bernville, PA.
Katherine Pratt Fennel, Christopher—Union Cem., Fennelltown, PA.
Gen. Hugh Fairchild, Nathaniel—Harris Hill Cem., Clarence, NY.
Katherine Eldredge (Eldred), John—Friends Cem., Jamestown, RI.
John Eastman, Peaslee—Belpre Cem., Marietta, OH.
Descendants: Dunlap, Joseph—Oak Grove Cem., Delaware, OH.
Dulce—Garwood Cem., Zane, OH.
Crary, Christopher—Garwood Cem., Zane, OH.
Crary, John—Finneytown Cem., Cincinnati, OH.
Cuddyback, William A.—Rural Valley Cem., Cuddebackville, NY.
Culver (Colver), David—Garwood Cem., Zane, OH.
Currey, John—Sugg’s Creek Cem., Mt. Juliet, TN.
Curtis, Daniel—Christ Churchyard, Orange, NY.
Daniels (Daniel), Frederick—Cemetery on property of Gritman, PA.
Darby, John—Calvary Cem., Florissant, MO.
Davis, Asa—Dudson Cem. on Osborn Farm, nr Charlotte, TN.
Davis, Joshua—Upper Old Ridgebury Cem., TN of Wawayanda-Ridgebury, NY.
Davis, Robert—Old Davis Cem., Brandywine, WV.
Dean, John—Old Dutch Cem., N Tarrytown, NY.
Deem, Jacob—Mt. Zion Baptist Church Cem., Mineral Wells, WV.
Demaret, Joseph—Auvansen Family Cem., Closter, NJ.
Dodge, John—Robinson Cem., Clarendon, NY.
Dodge, Joseph—Middletown Cem., Andover, VT.
Douthit (Douthit), John, Sr.—Old Hope Moravian Cem., Winston-Salem, NC.
Dreman, John—Sugg’s Cem., Mt. Juliet, TN.
Dunaway, William—Dunaway Cem., Tignall, GA.
Dunlap, Joseph—Oak Grove Cem., Delaware, OH.
Dunn, Alexander—LaFayette Cem., LaFayette, AL.
Dutch, William—Old Dutch Cem., N Tarrytown, NY.
Eastman, Peaslee—Belpre Cem., Marietta, OH.
Eldredge (Eldred), John—Friends Cem., Jamestown, RI.
Fairchild, Nathaniel—Harris Hill Cem., Clarence, NY.
Prairie, Ivan—Horton Cem., Delaware, OH.
Pechal, Jacob—Fluvanna Cem., Ellicott, NY.
Fentose, Lee—Pine Hill Cem., Gowanda, NY.
Fitchpatrick, John—Family Cem., Nathalie, VA.
Folkey, George—Bethel Cem., nr Cardington, OH.
Frank, John Michael—Old Church Street Cem., Virgil, NY.
Gardner, William—Flat Creek Baptist Church Cem., Lancaster, SC.
Garin, John—Old Stone Church Cem., Clermont, NY.
Pickens, SC.
Gentry, Richard—Jefferson Barracks National Cem., St. Louis, MO.
Gibbs, Isaac—Hatch Hill Cem., Granville, NY.
Glenn, Andrew—Mt. Zion Cem., Central City, KY.
Goggin, Stephen, Jr.—Quaker Baptist Church Cem., Bedford, VA.
Gray, Daniel—Mt. Zion Cem., Mt. Jackson, VA.
Grant, Daniel—Site of Grant’s Meeting House Cem., Washington, DC.
Grayson, Spence—Grayson Cem., Woodbridge, VA.
Greeves, Isaac—Hatch Hill Cem., Granville, NY.
Hillhouse, William—Odd Fellows Cem., Starkville, MS.
Hewitt, Nathaniel—Maltby Cem., Orange, NY.
Hendrick, George—Hendrick’s Meeting House Cem., Vernon, NJ.
Hoo, Henry—Rosalawn Cem., Lewisburg, OH.
Howel, John—Stewart Town Cem., Wawayanda-Slate Hill, NY.
Hughes, William—Old Rocky Mt. Methodist Church Cem.,
Américus, GA. Council of Safety Chp., GA
Hull, John—Meeting House Hill Cem., Durham, NY. Descendant:
Reported by Meeting House Hill C., NY
Humphrey, David—Hudson City Cem., Hudson, NY. Descendant:
Reported by Hendrick Hudson Chp., NY
Hungerford, Thomas—Hungerford Cem., Leedstown, VA. Chan-
tilly Chp., VA
Hunt, Thomas—Jefferson Barracks National Cem., St. Louis,
MO. Cornelia Greene Chp., MO
Hurd, Mead (Mede)—City Cem., Mishawaka, IN. Schuyler Col-
fax Chp., IN
Isner, Henry—Isner Reserve Cem., Elkins, WV. Descendants:
Reported by Blennerhassett Chp., WV
Isner, Michael M.—Isner Reserve Cem., Elkins, WV. Descendant:
Reported by Blennerhassett Chp., WV
Isner, Thomas—Isner Reserve Cem., Elkins, WV. Descendant:
Reported by Blennerhassett Chp., WV
Jenkins, Nathaniel—Rock Springs Baptist Church Cem., Drumore,
PA. Philadelphia Chp., PA
Johnson, John—Kettle Creek Battleground, Washington, GA.
Descendant: Reported by Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Jones, Adam—Family Cem., Jewell, GA. Burkhalter Chp., GA
Jones, Amos—Family Cem., Fallston, MD. Harford Town Chp.,
MD
Jones, Cornelius—Old Dutch Cem., N Tarrytown, NY. Tarrytown
Chp., NY
Jones, James—Blitch-Jones Cem., Statesboro, GA. Archibald
Bulloch Chp., GA
Kaylor, Frederick—Fultonham Cem., Fultonham, OH. Descendants:
Ann Simpson Davis and Muskingum Chapters, OH
Keech, Stephen—Glocester Historical Cem. #22, Glocester, RI.
Descendant: Reported by Gen. Nathanael Greene Chp., RI and
Dr. Elisha Dick Chp., VA
Kibler, Henry—Cemetery on Robert T. Kemp Farm, nr Luray,
VA. Descendant: Reported by Dr. Elisha Dick Chp., VA
Kilman, Daniel—Asbury Memorial Methodist Church Cem.,
Asheeville, NC. Oothecaolgah Chp., GA and Edward Burncombe
Chp., NC
Knight, John—Medlock Cem., Ware Shoals, SC. Descendants:
Reported by Sullivan-Dunklin Chp., SC
Krege, Conrad—Gilbert Cem., Gilbert, PA. Descendant: Report-
ed by George Taylor Chp., PA
Layton, David—Brookville Cem., E Norwich, NY. Descendant:
Reported by Col. Gilbert Potter Chp., NY
Lee, James, Sr.—Family Cem., Benson, NC. Smith-Bryan Chp.,
NC
Lemon, Robert, Sr.—Family Cem., Columbia, MO. Descendants:
Reported by Columbia Chp. and Missouri Society
Lewis, George Washington—Willis Hill Cem., Fredericksburg,
VA. Washington-Lewis Chp., VA
Lewis, Isaac—Cemetery of the Highlands, Woodbury, NY. Minisink
Chp., NY
Lindsey (Lindsay), Eleazer—Family Cem., Lindley, NY. Corning
Chp., NY and SAR
Loucks, Joseph—Fluvanna Cem., Ellicott, NY. Jamestown Chp.,
NY
Love, David—Wilkes Cem., Culleoka, TN. Tenassee Chp., TN
Lovell, Elijah—Rockingham Cem., Bellows Falls, VT. William
French Chp., VT
Lowe (Lough), Jacob—Plum Grove Chm., Union, MI. Capt.
Samuel Felt Chp., MI
Maine (Main), Adam—Christ Reformed United Church Chm.,
Middletown, MD. Frederick Chp., MD
Malott, Thomas—Briar Ridge Cem., West Union, OH. Sycamore
Chp., OH
Manson, Robert—St. Mark’s Church Cem., St. George, New
Brunswick, Canada. Descendants: Reported by Augusta Chp.,
GA
Martin, William—Fluvanna Cem., Ellicott, NY. Jamestown Chp.,
NY
Martling (Martlings), Daniel—Old Dutch Cem., N Tarrytown,
NY. Tarrytown Chp., NY
Matthews, Philip—Apple-Reformed Church Chm., Thurmont, MD.
Descendants: Reported by Frederick Chp., MD, and Jean Marie
Cardinell Chp., IA
May, John—William Keithley Chm., Robinson Creek, KY. Pikeville
Chp., KY
McGee, Michael—Turkey Creek Baptist Church Chm., Donalds,
SC. Descendants: Reported by Mt. Ariel Chp., SC and Potrerós
Verdes Chp., CA
Merereau, Joshua, Jr.—Presho Chm., Lindley, NY. Corning Chp.,
NY
Milford, John—First Creek Baptist Church Chm., Anderson, SC.
Descendants: Reported by Mt. Ariel Chp., SC
Miller, John Frederick—Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church Chm.,
Selinsgrove, PA. Conrad Weiser and Col. James Smith Chapters,
PA
Milliken, Samuel—Robinson Chm., Clarendon, NY. Orleans Chp.,
NY
Mobley, William S.—Berry-Mobley Chm., Reidsville, NC. Wil-
liam Bethell Chp., NC
Morse, Isaac—Hunn Memorial Chm., Canandaigua, NY. Canan-
daigua Chp., NY
Mosman (Mossman), Timothy—East Campbell Chm., Campbell,
NY. Descendant: Reported by Corning Chp., NY and SAR
Moulton, Salmon—Private Cem. on John Gaiquinto Estate, Floyd,
NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Moulton, Stephen—Private Cem. on John Gaiquinto Estate, Floyd,
NY. Holland Patent Chp., NY
Mowris, Henry—Wood-Ennist Ground Chm., Marbletown, NY.
Descendant: Reported by Wiltwyck Chp., NY
Mowris, Peter—Wood-Ennist Ground Chm., Marbletown, NY.
Descendant: Reported by Wiltwyck Chp., NY
Corningham Chp., NY and SAR
Nearing, Loami—Riverview Cem., Van Buren, NY. Gen. Asa
Danforth Chp., NY
Norris, William, Sr.—Milfork Baptist Church Chm., Coshocton,
OH. Coshocton Chp., OH
Oakes (Oak), Calvin—West Cem., Athens, VT. Descendants:
Reported by William French Chp., VT
Oakes (Oak), Nathaniel—West Cem., Athens, VT. Descendants:
Reported by William French Chp., VT
Oakey, Thomas—Oakley Cem. on Kirby-White farm, Betw
Fly and Water Valley, TN. Aurantia Chp., CA
Obannon, Benjamin—Jarrett-Pattom Family Cem., T Uganda
Community, GA. Descendants: Reported by Toccoa Chp., GA
Okin, William—Old Dutch Chm., N Tarrytown, NY. Tarrytown
Chp., NY
O’Neal (O’Neill), Darius—Clay Creek Baptist Church Chm.,
Newport, TN. Descendant: Reported by William Cocke Chp.,
TN
Orser (Orser), Jonas—Old Dutch Cem., Tarrytown, NY. Tarrytown
Chp., NY
Park (Parks), Daniel—Parks Cem., Moreau, NY. Jane
McCrea Chp., NY
Patterson, Benjamin—Erwin-Townsend Chm., Erwin, NY. Corning
Chp., NY
Patterson, Robert—Erwin-Townsend Chm., Erwin, NY. Corning
Chp., NY
Phelps, Jedediah—Old Tanner Chm., Albion, NY. Orleans Chp.
NY and Legion Post
Phillips, Abrams—Great Rockhouse Creek Chm., Reidsville, NC.
William Bethell Chp., NC
Phillips, Hugh—Rocky Swamp Cem., Springfield, SC. Descendants:
Eutaw and Moultrie Chapters, SC
Poinsette, Joseph—Family Cem., nr Long Island, VA. Red Hill
Chp., VA
Powell, Benjamin—Wilmington Chm., Wilmington, IN. Col.
Archibald Lorchy Chp., IN
Prather, Basil—New Chapel Chm., Watson, IN. Descendant: Report-
ed by Piakeshaw Chp., IN
Pullins, Loftus—Rucker’s Knob Cem., Berea, KY. Berea Laurel
Ridges Chp., KY
Ramsay, Alexander—Old Stone Church Cem., Clegson, SC. Andrew Pickens Chp., SC and SAR
Record, Simon—Lowell Cem., Buckfield, ME. Descendants: Reported by Good Land Chp., KS
Reese, George—Old Stone Church Cem., Clemson, SC. Andrew Pickens Chp., SC
Reeves, Lazarus—Home Place Cem., McComb, MS. Judith Robinson Chp., MS
Reynolds, William—Seamanville Cem., Monroe, NY. Minisink Chp., NY
Rhodes, John—Fluvanna Cem., Ellicott, NY. Jamestown Chp., NY
Rhoten, Thomas—Beech Grove Cem., Clinton Twp., IN. Washburn Chp., IN
Richardson, Stephen—Richardson Cem., Bernard, ME. Mount Desert Isle Chp., ME
Roebuck, Raleigh—Roebuck Cem., Cochran, GA. Col. William Few Chp., GA
Romer, Jacob—Old Dutch Cem., N Tarrytown, NY Tarrytown Chp., NY
Rosenkrans (Rosekrans), Peter—Elmwood Cem., Selkirk, NY. Reported by Isabella Chp., MI, participating Tawasentha Chp., NY
Rothrock, Peter—Wyandotte Cem., Wyandotte, IN. Descendant: Reported by Ouiska Run Chp., IN
Rust, Justin—Bryant Hill Cem., Ellicottville, NY. Abigail Fillmore Chp., NY
Savage, John—Forest Hill Cem., Northeast Harbor, ME. Mount Desert Isle Chp., ME
Sawin, Samuel—Mt. Auburn Cem., Cambridge, MA. Hannah Goddard Chp., MA
Seeley (Seeley), John—Lt. Col. Eleazer Lindley Cem., Lindley, NY. Corning Chp., NY and SAR
Sheldon, James—Green Settlement Cem., Adams Center, NY. LeRay de Chaumont Chp., NY
Simmons, Jonas—Fluvanna Cem., Ellicott, NY. Jamestown Chp., NY
Simmons, William—Fluvanna Cem., Ellicott, NY. Jamestown Chp., NY
Simonton (Simison), John—Centre Presbyterian Church Cem., Loysville, PA. Ezra Parker Chp., MI
Smiley, William—Fluvanna Cem., Ellicott, NY. Jamestown Chp., NY
Smith, Thomas G.—Old Dutch Cem., Tarrytown, NY. Tarrytown Chp., NY
Snyder, Martin—Greenwood Cem., Hopedale, OH. Moravian Trail Chp., OH
Sproing, David—Finneytown Cem., Cincinnati, OH. Cincinnati Chp., OH
Stanbrough (Stanbro), John—South Cortland Cem., Cortland, NY. Tioughnioga Chp., NY
Steele, William—‘Old Gorton’ Cem., Corn ing, NY. Corn ing Chp., NY
Steele, William—Old Stone Church Cem., Clemson, SC. Andrew Pickens Chp., SC
Stetson, Benjamin—Union Cem., Lincolnville, ME. Penobscot Expedition Chp., ME and SAR
Stevenson, James—Jacksonbush Cem., Jacksonbush, IN. Richmond-Indiana Chp., IN
Staley, Christian—Straley Farm Cem., Jane Lew, WV. Descendants: Anne Simpson Davis and Wa-Wil-a-way Chapters, OH
Sturgis, Jebebiah—Memorial Pioneer Cem., Cincinnati, OH. Cincinnati Chp., OH
Summers, John—Gaw Cem., Smyrna, GA. Fielding Lewis Chp., GA
Sutter, John A., Jr.—Pioneer City Cem., Sacramento, CA. Gen. John A. Sutter Chp., CA and participating organizations
Tanner, William—Old Tanner Cem., Albion, NY. Orleans Chp., NY and Legion Post
Tenney, Daniel—Sutton Cem., Sutton, MA. Descendant: Reported by Gen. Mordecai Gist Chp., MD
Thomas, William—Private Deep Falls Cem., Chaptico, MD. Maj. William Thomas Chp., MD
Thompson, Charles—Family Cem., nr Dickson, TN. Gideon Carr Chp., TN
Tillman, John—Upper Lotts Creek Primitive Baptist Cem., Statesboro, GA. Descendant: Archibald Bullock & Col. William Few Chapters, GA
Tinkham, Nathan—Darien Cem., Darien, NY. Geo-on-go-wa Chp., NY
Tipton, Shadrack—Greenwood Cem., Hopedale, OH. Descendants: Moravian Trail and Ann Simpson Davis Chapters, OH
Triplett, William—Smyrna Church Cem., Washington, GA. Descendant: Reported by Kettle Creek Chp., GA
Trowbridge, Absalom—Presbyterian Church Cem., Mount Freedom, NJ. Ferro Monte and Morrisstown Chapters, NJ
Underwood, Samuel—Leoni Cem., Leoni, MI. Sarah Treat Prudden Chp., MI
VanAernum (Van Aernam), Jacob—Van Aernam Family Plot on Crouse Farm, Guilderland, NY. Old Hellebergh Chp., NY
Van Kirk, Samuel—Round Hill Cem., Ellicottville, NY. Queen Alliquippa Chp., PA
Voisin, Pierre—St. Louis Cem. #1, New Orleans, LA. Descendant: Reported by Dr. Elisha Dick Chp., VA
Walker, William—Old Stone Church Cem., Clemson, SC. Andrew Pickens and Nathaniel Greene Chapters, SC
Watkins, Gassaway—Cemetery on William S. Hebb’s farm, Clarksville, MD. Maryland State Society
Watson, Thomas—Laclede Cem., Laclede, MO. Hannah Hull Chp., MO
Webster, Thomas—Chester Bethel United Methodist Church Cem., Wilmington, DE. Descendant: Reported by Philadelphia Chp., PA
Weisz (Weiss), Henry—Family Cem., McIlhaney, PA. George Taylor Chp., PA
White, William—White’s Cem., Lafayette, GA. William Marsh Chp., GA
Whitner, Joseph—Old Stone Church Cem., Clemson, SC. Andrew Pickens and Hudson Berry Chapters, SC
Williams, Jesse—Phillips Cem., Wildie, KY. Rockcastle Chp., KY
Williams, Nimrod—Williams Cemetery, Brentwood, TN. Col. Thomas McCrory Chp., TN
Willis, James—North Auburn Cem., Auburn, ME. Mary Dillingham Chp., ME
Wiltbank, John—Family Cem., Lewes, DE. Col. David Hall Chp., DE
Winston, Abraham—Smithfield Historic Cem. #22, Smithfield, RI. Descendant: Dr. Elisha Dick Chp., VA and Nathanael Greene Chp., RI
Winston, Abraham—Foster Historic Cem., Foster, RI. Descendant: Dr. Elisha Dick Chp., VA and Nathanael Greene Chp., RI
Witter, Elijah—Private Cem. on land owned by George Moore, Geneva, NY. Descendant: Reported by Seneca Chp., NY
Wood, Ebenezer—Oak Grove Cem., Delaware, OH. Delaware City Chp., OH
Wright, Jeremiah—Fredonia Cem., Fredonia, IN. Descendant: Reported by Ouiska Run Chp., IN
Yurks (Yerks), John—Old Dutch Cem., N Tarrytown, NY. Tarrytown Chp., NY
Ziegler, David—Woodland Cem., Dayton, OH. Jonathan Dayton Chp., OH and Ohio State Society
North Carolina

Over 450 North Carolina Daughters and their guests gathered for the 83rd annual State Conference held at Pinehurst Hotel, Pinehurst, North Carolina. Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent, presided and the eleven chapters in District 3 were hostesses.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Treasurer General, who was the keynote speaker; Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews, Chairman Finance Committee; and Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, Honorary State Regent of Texas.

Conference was called to order by Mrs. Potter Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock after the assembly call by Trumpeter Benjamin Owen, III, a C.A.R. member, and processional of National and State Officers and guests. Daughters were welcomed by Mrs. Forest Collier, Conference Chairman. Mrs. Potter introduced the guests and Mrs. David Moody, State Chairman of Pages presented the pages. Mrs. William Munden, State Chairman of Juniors, announced the Outstanding Junior of 1983 as Miss Marion Janet Graham of Upper Cape Fear Chapter, Red Springs.

At this meeting, members heartily endorsed the State Regent's Project, the Gertrude S. Carraway Scholarship Fund which will be used to help deserving students. Miss Carraway, Honorary President General, from New Bern, is the "number one" DAR member in North Carolina. A substantial amount of money was raised for this scholarship as members made pledge after pledge in a matter of minutes.

Mrs. Richard M. Hutchinson, Jr., State Organizing Secretary, announced that the newest North Carolina chapter is John Shamie!, Tobaccoville. Mrs. Joe Dietzel, State Registrar, reported that membership of North Carolina stands at 6488 members including members-at-large.

A memorial service at 4:30 with Mrs. Nellye H. Knight, State Chaplain, presiding, honored the memory of 125 deceased Daughters. Special tribute was made to Mrs. Henry D. Blake, former state officer, by Mrs. James A. King, Sr., of Rachel Caldwell Chapter, Greensboro, Mrs. Blake's chapter.

A reception honoring National and State Officers and guests was held prior to the banquet. At Monday evening's banquet, Mrs. Richard H. Thompson in her keynote speech entitled "Patriotic, Progressive and Purposeful" gave many highlights of the workings of our National Society. A special treat was the fashion parade of dresses from the Museum modeled by North Carolina members.

Business session on Tuesday morning featured reports of National Committees. At the Conference Awards luncheon presided over by Mrs. Joseph K. Showfety, Vice Regent, state winners and their sponsoring chapters were announced. Numerous chapter awards in several categories were also presented.

At the informal dinner on Tuesday night, members were thrilled by the musical concert "A Salute to America" by the 82nd Airborne Division Band, WO1 Steven H. Campbell, Director, and the All American Chorus, Lt. Sandy A. Walker, Director.

Final session on Wednesday morning featured reports of the nine district directors and voting on the resolutions. At this time, Mrs. Knight, State Chaplain, installed Mrs. Leon W. Robertson as State Recording Secretary, and two new district directors as follows: Mrs. Hugh Whitted, Jr., District 4 and Mrs. James B. Ebert, District 7. Mrs. Whitted gave the invitation to the 84th State Conference to be held in March, 1984 in Pinehurst with chapters in District 4 acting as hostesses. After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the 83rd State Conference came to an end. —Jane W. Kellett.

New York

Members of the New York State Organization and the New York State Society Children of the American Revolution gathered at the State Capital in Albany for a tree planting and dedication ceremony commemorating the 250th birthday of George Washington.

A processional commencing at historic St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, following a morning service held by the Rev. Dr. Laman H. Bruner, Jr., Rector, was led to Capitol Park by members of the Village Volunteer Militia of Delmar.

A cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. Priscilla S. Davis, State Chairman, Energy Ethics, and Chairman of Arrangements for the day. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Miss Fiona J. Fulton, C.A.R. State President, followed by the National Anthem led by Mrs. Joseph Yavonditte, Jr., State Chairman, Ten Broeck Mansion—New York State Room. The American's Creed was led by Mrs. Alfred Van Derrée, Vice Regent, Ganesevoort Chapter. A fife and drum rendition of "Chester" was presented by members of the Village Volunteer Militia.

Twin flowering crab apple trees were dedicated by Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent, and Mrs. Albert W. Cole, C.A.R. Senior State President.
Greetings were extended by Mrs. John C. Egan, Commissioner, Office of General Service. Members of the C.A.R. presented a short skit entitled "The Cherry Tree Incident," followed by 'America' led by the Tennis Slingerland Society.

The State Regent presented a Medal of Honor Award to Mr. Thomas Edward Mulligan, Bethlehem Town Historian, for his outstanding service to his community. The Benediction was given by Mrs. Vernon L. Goethe, State Chaplain.

Illinois

The 87th Annual State Conference of the Illinois State Organization was held at the Continental Regency Hotel, Peoria, Illinois, with Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr., State Regent, presiding.

Illinois dignitaries attending the entire conference included Mrs. Wakelce Rawson Smith, Honorary President General; Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Treasurer General; and Mrs. J. Victor Lucas, Vice President General from Illinois. Distinguished conference guests were Mrs. William Todd Devan, State Regent of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Williams S. Murphy, State Regent of Mississippi; Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews, Past Vice President General from Tennessee, Honorary State Regent of Tennessee; and Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, Honorary State Regent of Texas.

A designated representative of the Honorable James R. Thompson, Governor of Illinois, brought official greetings and a proclamation naming March 17-19, 1983, DAR Days in Illinois. A message was read from the President General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby.

Interesting and informative sessions were held each day, including reports by the ten State Officers, seven Division Directors, twenty-five State Chairmen of National Committees, six State Chairmen of Special Committees with National Recognition, and State Chairmen of fourteen Special Committees with State Recognition. Conference awards were presented to Chapters and members for outstanding accomplishments.

Preceding the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Luncheon on Thursday, the State Regent, Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr., presented a parade of 28 historical flags. These flags were presented to the State Organization as a gift from the State Regent's Fund and the Rockford Chapter. Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., National Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee, was the luncheon speaker, and her message was entitled "A Legacy of Service."

A memorial service honoring the Illinois Daughters who entered Eternal Life during the past year was conducted by the State Chaplain. Tributes were given to two Honorary State Regents.

On Thursday Evening, the 505th Air Force Band of the Midwest, Chanute Field, with Lieutenant Henry N. Emerson directing, presented an inspiring program of patriotic music prior to the National Defense Meeting. The speaker for the evening was Rear Admiral James Flatley, III, United States Navy, whose address was entitled "Tomorrow's Military Leaders."

The Resolutions were adopted at the Friday Morning business meeting. The Tellers reported the election of five State Officers and the endorsement of Mrs. Albert Triebel, Jr., as a candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 1984 Continental Congress. Mrs. Triebel was unanimously elected Honorary State Regent at this time.

The speaker for the American Heritage Luncheon on Friday was Libby Hodges Oliver, Director of Floral Arrangements, Colonial Williamsburg. Her talk was entitled "Flowers for the Ladies."

The highlight of the Conference was the State Banquet on Friday Evening. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Wakelce Rawson Smith, Honorary President General and Honorary State Regent. Her message was entitled "Inside and Outside Views of DAR."

The newly elected State Officers were installed by the State Chaplain, with the exception of the new State Regent who will be installed at Continental Congress. A reception honoring the new officers, dignitaries, and distinguished guests followed immediately.

During the Saturday Morning session, the American History Essay winners were recognized. The DAR Good Citizens from all over the State, their parents, and teachers were introduced to the Conference and attendance awards were presented.

The final report of the Credentials Committee showed a total registration of 681. Following the traditional singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the Colors were retired, and the 87th Illinois State Conference was adjourned.—Frances M. Liptrap.

Kansas

Kansas Daughters assembled in Wichita for the 85th annual State Conference with Mrs. Wallace Decker, State Regent, presiding.

Using "Cherish the Institutions of American Freedom" as a theme, the Monday luncheon was dedicated to youth. The Outstanding Junior, Mrs. Donna Overmiller, was presented by Mrs. Richard Hartzler, State Chairman of Junior Membership. Children of American Revolution were recognized by Mrs. Ruth Parker, Senior State President, C.A.R. Winners of the American History Essay Contest were introduced by Mrs. Carl Riggs, State Chairman, who also introduced the Outstanding American History Teacher of Kansas, Mrs. Helen A. Wagner of Derby. DAR Good Citizens were presented by Mrs. John Stewart, State Chairman. Winners of DAR scholarships were introduced by Mrs. C. Richard Cain, State Chairman.

Conference opened formally Monday afternoon with the procession played by Mrs. Fred Burr and prayer by Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, State Chaplain. Greetings were brought from the city of Wichita by Commissioner Bob Brown and Conference Chairman, Mrs. Armalea Hopperstad.

The slate for new officers was presented by Mrs. Vincent Traffas, chairman of the Nominations Committee. State officers gave their reports.

A memorial service was conducted by the State Chaplain and Mrs. George London, State Registrar. Tributes were read for Mrs. Dorothy Shrewder, State Regent, 1944-1948; Mrs. Esther Casey, State Regent, 1971-1974; Mrs. Lillian Rowe, past Recording Secretary and Librarian; Mrs. Olivetta Stricklen, past Corresponding Secretary and 95 other Kansas Daughters.

Mrs. Decker introduced the honored guests and officers at the banquet Monday evening which honored District Directors and Chapter Regents.

Out-of-state guests attending all or part of the Conference included: Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Past Historian General and Honorary State Regent of Massachusetts, member of DAR Speakers Staff; Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent of Indiana, National Chairman, DAR Speakers Staff; Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent of Mexico; and Mrs. Grant W. Schaumburg, State Regent of Utah.

Honorary Kansas State Regents are Mrs. Francis L. Johnson, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Bertram J. Lempenau, Speakers Staff; Miss Pauline Cowger and Mrs. John W. McGuire.

Special music was presented by the Sunflower Singers, a State DAR Chorus directed by Mrs. Jack Dunn. Chapter Regents told a bit of local history or folk legends about their home communities.

The Conservation Award was presented by Mrs. George Colver, Conservation Chairman. A recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs.
William Baker of Topeka who spent the summer of 1982 touring Kansas to locate, study and sometimes repair the 96 Santa Fe Trail markers originally placed in 23 counties by DAR in 1906. The Bakers have filed their report with the Kansas Historical Society.

"Love of Our Country" was the theme for Tuesday's banquet which featured Mrs. Raymond Fleck, speaking on "Live, Love and Laugh." The Medal of Honor was presented to Mrs. Olive Garvey, well known Wichita business woman and philanthropist.

During Wednesday morning's sessions, resolutions were read for the second time and new officers were elected and installed. The Conference closed with the traditional Friendship Circle and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."—Katherine Rogers.

New Hampshire

The eighty-second state conference of the New Hampshire State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution was opened at the Sheraton-Wayfarer at Bedford, New Hampshire, by Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, State Regent.

Greetings from the town of Bedford were brought by the first selectman, Mr. Clifford Clark. Mrs. Sean Kelly, Manager, brought the greetings from the hotel. Hostess chapter Regents were recognized by the State Regent for their efforts in the arrangements for the Conference. Visiting national and state officers were then introduced; Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent of New York; Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard, Honorary State Regent of Texas; Mrs. Bill Franklin Sheets, National Chairman, Good Citizens Committee; and Mrs. Hunter Krantz, Honorary State Regent of Vermont and National Vice Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship. The New Hampshire state officers were then introduced.

Reports of the state officers were heard, and the recommendation from the Board of Management were read and approved. The budget was adopted and the report of the nominating committee was accepted.

Tuesday's Luncheon was in honor of the Chapter Regents. Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard spoke on "Free Enterprise," an interesting enlightenment of a subject which is important to all.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to the first meeting of the resolutions and to the reports of the state chairmen. An impressive memorial service ensued.

The evening program included the Conference Banquet, which honored the Good Citizens with a reception preceding the meal. After the repast, Mrs. Bill Franklin Sheets, spoke on the story of her costume (which was in duplication of one Mrs. Benjamin Harrison wore) and the part Mrs. Harrison played in the formation of the DAR.

Songs of the 16th and 17th centuries in the form of madrigals and other songs by the Merrimack Valley Consort were very well received.

The Outstanding Junior of the Year was then presented, Mrs. Lucy Norton of Anna Stickney Chapter, and given a gift. State Chairman of Scholarships and Awards, Mrs. Donald L. Rush next gave the awards to the New Hampshire winners: Lisa Ann Biello, sponsored by Matthew Thornton Chapter, and Christopher Foster Jodoin, sponsored by Molly Stark Chapter. The Cash Award went to Michelle Bolduc, sponsored by Mary Butler Chapter.

The Good Citizens, presented by Mrs. Raymond Thieverye, State Chairman, were Susan Trabucchi, sponsored by Mercy Hathaway White Chapter; Jeffrey Price, sponsored by Mary Butler Chapter; and Jennifer Sy, sponsored by Ashuelot Chapter.

Wednesday morning was taken by the second reading of the resolutions and the voting thereon; also by the Chapter Regents reports.

The American History Luncheon followed at which time the Outstanding American History Teacher and the American History Essay Contest Winners were honored. Mrs. Melvin E. Watts introduced the state board of judges: Mr. Leonard F. Foley, Mrs. William E. Reed, and Miss Lucille Lamontagne.

The winning American History Teacher, Mr. Henry Parkhurst, was presented with the American History Medal, a citation and a gift. The four students were: Keith Vanetti, 5th grade, sponsored by Captain Josiah Crosby; Julie Bodnar, 6th grade, sponsored by Captain Josiah Crosby; Dewayne Howell, 7th grade, sponsored by Molly Reid Chapter; and Susan Robinson, 8th grade, sponsored by Peterborough Chapter, all of whom each received a citation and a gift.

Mrs. Robert Bailey, member of the Mary Butler Chapter, gave an interesting talk on an array of late 17th and early 18th century farmhouse objects which were first presented in a quiz to the audience, and which proved to be a source of amusement and education to the group.

The final afternoon session was given to the final report of the Credentials Committee who reported an attendance of 130, the report of the tellers and the invitation for the fall meeting. Mrs. Lois G. Smith, State Vice Regent, took the Chair and a motion was made and carried to make the State Regent an Honorary State Regent, whereupon the State Regent was presented with the Honorary State Regent's pin, and roundly applauded.

The installation of the new state officers was then held. Mrs. John R. Butler was recognized for her fine work in organizing this conference. The colors were then retired and the conference was brought to a close with a reception for the new state officers following.

Massachusetts

The Eighty-Ninth State Conference of the Massachusetts Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale, MA.

The State Regent, Mrs. Donald J. Morton, called the meeting to order. After the opening exercises the State Regent welcomed all and introduced the guests: Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, Curator General and Honorary State Regent; Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. George Tolman III, Past Librarian General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Past Historian General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Ralph Theobald, State Regent of New York; Mrs. Kenneth Maybe, State Regent of New Hampshire; and Mrs. Ernest Brainard Honorary State Regent of Texas.

Reports of the State Officers were then given telling of the work done this year. Massachusetts now has a membership of 3853 with 79 Chapters. Nominations for the new slate of State Officers were then given. Mrs. Robert Lukber was nominated for State Regent. The afternoon session then recessed and voting for the new slate was held.

Mrs. Donald Morton called the meeting, for the banquet, to order and presented the guests for the evening. In addition to the guests at the afternoon session was Mrs. Richard H. Thompson Jr., Treasurer General. After a delicious dinner the speaker, Mrs. Thompson, was introduced. She gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the duties and work of the Treasurer General.

The Tellers then reported on the vote for the new slate of State Officers. Mrs. Robert H. Lukber is now the new State Regent of Massachusetts. The meeting recessed and the old and new State Officers along with the guests met in the State Regent's suite for a get together.

The meeting reconvened on Friday morning and the first order of business was the Memorial Service conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. John E. MacNaughton. Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Honorary State Regent, gave memorial tributes to Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, Past Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent and to Mrs. Willard Francis Richards, Honorary State Regent. Music, before and after the Roll Call, was supplied by Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, Curator General and Honorary State Regent, at the Harp.

After the Memorial Service the regular meeting was called to order and opening exercises were held. The guests of the conference were introduced and the supplemental report of the Registration Committee was given. 123 voters were present for a quorum.

At this time several bylaws were brought up for changes, these were read and voted on with all passing.

Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard then addressed the convention discuss-
ing the importance of protocol and the assistance it provides in making arrangements at Continental Congress.

Reports of State Chairmen were given followed by recommendations from the Executive Committee. On motion of Mrs. George Tolman III, Mrs. Donald J. Morton was voted an Honorary State Regent for life.

Present at the luncheon were the guests of the Conference along with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittemore; he is a headmaster at the Hillside School in Marlboro.

Mr. Whittemore then described activities at Hillside and told of some of the expanded programs which are in progress. He also thanked the members for their support throughout the year.

Mrs. Herbert Perry, President of the 50-year Club, was then presented along with the 50-year members that were enjoying the luncheon.

Miss Marion Acker, State Historian, then presented Mr. Donald A. Doliber this year's winner of the American History Teacher's Contest. Mr. Doliber expressed his thanks and emphasized the importance of good citizenship and patriotism in young people. It was learned later that Mr. Doliber had also won the National Contest by making the members proud of having sponsored him.

The 1983 Good Citizens were then presented by Mrs. Henry Mucciaccio State Chairman. They were Pamela Doyle, sponsored by Molly Varnum Chapter; Bettina Holton, Deborah Sampson Chapter; William Bennett, Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter; Elizabeth Allman, Contentment Chapter; Mary Beth Quinn, Lexington Chapter; Antonio Gomes, Captain Samuel Wood Chapter; James Carbone, Brig. General James Brickett Chapter; and Karen Magnier, Old State House Chapter.

After adoption of the Courtesy Resolutions Mrs. Morton spoke thanking all for the success of the Conference and for making her three years so rewarding and gratifying.

The Benediction was given by the State Chaplain. Mrs. John MacNaughton. The colors were retired and another State Conference came to a close.—Marion P. Acker.

Colorado

The Colorado State Society held its 80th State Conference at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado with Mrs. Warren J. Kelley, State Regent presiding.

Honored guests introduced were Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, President General; Mrs. Charles J. Robinson, Jr., National Chairman American Indians Committee, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, National Chairman DAR Speakers Staff, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Ben McKenzie, National Vice Chairman Public Relations Committee, South Central Division; Distinguished Daughters introduced were Mrs. Frederick O. Sopris, Denver, Front Range, Longs Peak, Middle Park, Mount Shasta, Tombstone, Montrose; and Karen Tolman III, Mrs. Donald J. Morton was voted an Honorary State Regent for life.

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Correction

The caption on page 834 of the November 1983 issue of DAR Magazine incorrectly identified one of the recipients of the NSDAR Peacemaker Award. Mme. Marechale Leclerc de Hautecloue, is shown left of Mrs. Walter H. King, President General, lower picture. In the prayer quoted on page 841, the reference should have been to the wife of Lt. McCutchen. On page 845, third paragraph from bottom of page, the second sentence should read "Each group placed its wreath at the tomb. Mrs. King placed a wreath from the National Society DAR and Miss Kennedy placed a wreath from the National Society C.A.R." The Magazine regrets these errors.
LACEWOOD (Ohio) had a special window display commemorating February as American History Month, at the AmeriTrust Bank.

Included in the display was a Lithograph, ca.1880, of the first settlement in Bath, Summit County, Ohio, depicting the squat-cabin in which the Jonathan Hale family first lived until the present brick house was built about 1825.

Homespun linen, an early blue and white coverlet, a blue Spode plate, an early pitcher, a small copper luster pitcher and an early doll were highlights of the display.

The doll was given to Lottie M. Nelson in 1892 when she was nine years old by her Grandma Seaton. The doll's top and Petticoat was made from embroidery made by Grandma Seaton. The next Petticoat was on her when Grandma gave Lottie the doll. Her stockings are made from a veil that was Grandma Seaton's and the petticoat was made from embroidery made by Grandma Seaton's. History chairman, Marjorie Lewis, acknowledges the following persons for their contributions: Mrs. Joseph A. Gilby, Lakewood; Mrs. James P. Lawless, North Olmsted; Mrs. Gilbert D. Nelson, Fairview; Mrs. Joseph E. Troyer, Cleveland; Mrs. Andrew Watts, Rocky River; and Rev. Shirley W. Lewis, Canton.—Majorie Lewis.

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH (Statesboro, GA). There is nothing unusual about a daughter becoming a member of NSDAR on the service record of her paternal or maternal ancestors, but it is something else when a mother affiliates with the Society on the recommendation of her daughter, using the national number and already established record of this person. Also, it is somewhat of a rarity for one to become a member of the Society after reaching the age of ninety. Such is the case of Lora Macon Guest (Mrs. William Claude). Lora Macon Guest was born in Dodge County, Georgia, on November 10, 1889, to Dr. Thomas Grimes Macon and his second wife, Emily Caroline Culberson. Mrs. Guest resides in Savannah, Georgia, where she is active in the Epworth United Methodist Church. She is a member of the Sunday School and the United Methodist Women of this church. She is an honorary member of the Administrative Board of the church.

Archibald Bulloch Chapter considers it an honor to have Lora Macon Guest as a member.

COMFORT WOOD (Wharton, TX). Tim Parma of El Campo High School was the fourth member of his family to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award. His mother, Mrs. B. G. Parma, was the recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Medal when she was a student at Crescent High School.

NORTH RIDING (Manhasset, NY). Mrs. Robert J. Morris, Regent, presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Dr. Myron Harper Luke at a ceremony held at the Congregational Church in Manhasset, NY.

Dr. Luke, Professor Emeritus of History at C. W. Post College of Long Island University, was born in Pennsylvania, spent his boyhood in Seneca Falls, NY, and has lived for many years on Long Island. He was Historian of the Town of Hempstead and has served as president of numerous organizations, including the Long Island Historical Society, the Nassau County Historical Society and the Friends of Historic St. George's Church in Hempstead. He was a delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention in 1968 and he is a trustee of the Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Society and Chairman of their Documents Committee. He is Clerk of the Congregational Church in Manhasset and an active member of the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities. His articles and books on Long Island history have contributed to the resources of historic information and, as a speaker, he has made history vital and inspiring to countless audiences of students and the general public. He is listed in "Who's Who In The Northeast."

Participating in the presentation, in addition to Mrs. Morris, were Mrs. Walter DeVries and Mrs. Victor Carbonaro, Co-Chairman of the reception following the ceremony, which was attended by members of North Riding Chapter and 200 friends and admirers of Dr. Luke.—Mary V. Warren.
CHIEF WHATCOM (Bellingham, WA). A unique event took place when we were invited to nearby Canadian Peace Arch Park to share in the Bicentennial of the "United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, Vancouver Branch." This was the first time those ancestors loyal to the British Crown had joined the descendants of the Revolutionists. All wore badges showing the ancestor who qualified them for membership. A number had ancestors on both sides, but the picnic was a beautiful affair. Greeted at the Peace Arch by Legion Color Guard, Bag Pipe Band and dignitaries our large U.S. Flag, State Flag and DAR Flag with the Canadian counterparts made an attractive setting. Many wore eighteenth-century costumes and enjoyed the Court Jester, Town Crier, Bicentennial Style Show, displays, music, games, right to the two huge cakes decorated with the Loyalists' coat of arms. By 3 o'clock we felt we had lived up to the mottos on the Arch: "Children of a Common Mother" and "Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity."

Highlights of our years' activities were: Celebration of the 70th anniversary of Chief Whatcom Chapter, with State Regent, Mrs. Neel, speaker; also our history by Mrs. Price. Regent Macari presided.

Our February Tea honored the American History teacher of the county; also outstanding seniors who received pins and good citizenship awards from Miss Coy and Mrs. Maricle.

We gave flags and booklets to 50 newly naturalized citizens.

Cynthia Robbins of our Chapter was named State Outstanding Junior.

Mrs. Bills, State First Vice Regent, spoke on History of the Flag at the Regional picnic hosted in Bellingham. Regent Macari introduced visiting Regents.—Lois Campbell.

JONATHAN HUNT (Elkin, NC), Kenneth Woltz Badgett, Dobson, NC, a senior at Surry Central High School, was the recipient of honors awarded by the Good Citizens Program sponsored by the Jonathan Hunt Chapter.

As School winner, he received the Good Citizens Award, a pin and certificate. He was winner of the District IV Award, a copy of "Washington Landmark." Kenneth was announced as the 1983 State Good Citizens winner at the North Carolina NSDAR 83rd State Conference at Pinehurst. He received the State Good Citizens Pin, $100 and a framed copy of the Pin and its meaning.

He has also been notified that he is the winner of the Southeastern Division, which includes seven states. He received $250 as Good Citizens Award winner in this area.

Kenneth was elected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He has won outstanding student awards in Health Occupation, Spanish, Biology, History, Health and Physical Education, and the American History Award. He is a member of the staff of the yearbook and is on the varsity track team. He is a member of the Varsity Athletic Club and Math Club.

He will continue his education at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC. He is one of forty-six North Carolina high school students awarded a George Foster Hankins Scholarship by the University. These students were selected for their scholarship and leadership potential.

LITTLE BLUE RIVER (Grandview, MO) is proud that 1983 marked the tenth anniversary of the chapter. A variety of programs and special exhibits were done in observance of this occasion.

During American History month a special exhibit was prepared by the members of the chapter and entitled "Our American Heritage." The exhibit was on display during the month of February at the Belton Museum of History, Belton, Missouri.

An open house was held at the Church of Christ, Grandview, Missouri. Honored guests attending (pictured left to right) were: Mrs. Raymond J. Dale, Regent; Miss Sandra R. Johnson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Billie Taylor, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Herbert H. White, Honorary State Regent, Past Registrar General; Mrs. Ollie Tracy, Midwest District Director; Mrs. Floyd Doubleday, Elizabeth Benton Chapter; Mrs. Calvin W. Hawkins, Missouri State Lineage Research Chairman. Other honored guests not pictured were Mrs. Delores Crockett, Regent, Mary Sibley Chapter; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Regent, Prairie Chapter; Miss Genevieve Drake, Regent, Clay County Chapter; Mrs. Sam C. Chapman, Regent, Alexander Doniphan Chapter; Mrs. Berdena King, Organizing Regent in 1973, White Alloe Chapter, and her husband Mr. Arthur King, Past President General Sons of the American Revolution.

MISSION HILL (Kansas) celebrated its 25-year anniversary with a tea held at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Vandergrift.

Mrs. Lewis H. Kessler, a 50-year member of the DAR and founding Regent of the chapter, came to Kansas City from Madison, Wisconsin to speak on the history of the chapter. Another member, Mrs. Jerome Parenteau, traveled from Maryland to attend the tea.

The following hostesses assisted Mrs. Vandergrift: Mrs. Carroll Kellerman Jacques, Chairman, Mrs. Wayne Bonebright, Mrs. Jerry Kuchne, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mrs. Wilkes Robinson, Mrs. Frederick Titus, Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs. Claude Wyman, Mrs. George E. Davidson, Mrs. Lucian Pope, Mrs. Thomas Turner and Mrs. Washington Brown.

Those pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Dean Robson Mordy, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Lewis H. Kessler, Founding Regent; Mrs. Frank B. Vandergrift, Hostess.

MALCOM HUNTER (Moore, OK) honored member Carolyn Tuter Keeler (Mrs. Charles) by dedicating their 1982-83 cemetery project to her. The project was the listing and publishing of the Rock Creek Cemetery near Norman, Cleveland County, Oklahoma. Copies of the manuscript, with funds for binding, were sent to the DAR Library and also to the Oklahoma Historical Society Building.

Mrs. Keeler read the feature story about the cemetery and then guided the project to completion, after the chapter approved it. She and her husband, Charles, with member Dott Perkins and her husband, O.T., took two working sessions in surveying and platting the cemetery.

Rock Creek Cemetery contains the remains of those patients from Central State Hospital that were not claimed by relatives. More than half the 515 were buried in the 1930s, the first in 1933 and the last in 1973. The earliest birth recorded was February 20, 1839, and the oldest person was 99 years of age at death. The youngest was "Baby Boy, 1 day old, 1950."

Mrs. J. D. Pate, Mrs. Bertie Mitchell, Mrs. D. E. Gates, Mrs. David Ames and Mrs. William H. Hunter, Jr., also contributed time to the project. The records
were hand copied at the hospital and these
were then compared with the actual head-
stones. Some of these flat stones were six
inches below the surface and had to be
located with a probe and then dug out in
order to be read. Complete listing of both
records, and the final plat of locations
prepared by William H. Hunter, Jr., are in
the finished manuscript. It was typed by
member Mrs. Nada Stenberg who lives in
San Antonio, Texas. More than sixty hours
were spent on the project.

Only three years old, Malcolm Hunter
Chapter has canvassed a cemetery each year
and plans to continue doing so. Highly
motivated by their own genealogical re-
searching, the members of Malcolm Hunter
Chapter realize the value of this type record
to all who are searching.

CASCADE (Bellevue, WA). The largest state
conference ever held in the State of Wash-
ington was hosted by Cascade Chapter at the
Red Lion Inn in Bellevue, Washington. The
conference theme was, “America the Beauti-
tiful.”

Special highlights of the four-day event
were visits from the Recording Secretary
General, Mrs. James A. Williams; Curator
General, Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio; and
Honorary State Regent of Texas, Mrs. Ernest
S. Brainard.

The National Defense Banquet Speaker
was Rear Admiral Joseph W. Russell, Ret.,
from the Boeing Company of Seattle who
provided a dozen aircraft models for display.
Admiral Russell’s address was, “The Danger
is Defeat—Not Destruction.”

Mrs. Thomas Chase, Transportation and
Safety Committee Chairman for Washington
State, presented an outstanding program with
films and speakers from the Washington
State Safety Commission and the organization
of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

A light-opera comedy skit featuring a
bicycle-built-for-two highlighted the closing
luncheon. The theme was “Our DAR
Schools.” The delightful program was
planned and presented by Mrs. Leland Jones
and members of the Columbia River Chap-
ter of Richland, Washington. Mrs. Jones is
Chaplain of Washington State. The address
on “schools” was given by Honorary State
Regent, Mrs. Bob O. Bower.

Mrs. Darnell Eggleston introduced the
theme for the 1983 State Conference with
her film presentation of “America the
Beautiful” on the opening conference evening.
The film combined a panoramic view of the
scenic grandeur across America with the
prominent historical points of interest chron-
ically by Mrs. Eggleston’s excellent narration
which gave special emphasis to the life and
accomplishments of George Washington.
—Virginia Anne Talbott.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (San Fer-
nando, CA). Mrs. Raymond Bartman, Jr.,
Regent, accompanied by five members of the
chapter, participated in the solemn and
colorful Fifty-Sixth Annual Memorial Day
services at Valhalla Cemetery in North Hol-
ywood as part of the annual Veterans Day
observance.

Mrs. Bartman, who is Deputy Representa-
tive to the Veterans Administration Medical
Center at Sepulveda, carried the flag of the
nation, while Mrs. Gertrude Orr Blum, First
Vice Regent, carried the chapter flag.

Also taking part were Mrs. Harry E.
Waite, Second Vice Regent; and the newly
elected Chaplain, Mrs. Hazel Bartman, and
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Walter;
and Mrs. Jack Wambold, DAR Magazine
Chairman.

Thirty-five organizations in all, with 600
people in attendance, gathered at the Veter-
ans Memorial at Valhalla, where over 2,000
men and women are interred, from any war,
in the Veterans Section. One person from
each organization placed a single carnation
on the Memorial to honor all veterans. Speak-
ers included Larry Stamper, Mayor of
Burbank; Robert Schwartz, National Execu-
tive Committeeman, The American Legion,
Department of California; and Stan Chambers,
popular KTLA news reporter.

RUTH BREWSTER (Washington, DC)
and MARGARET GASTON (Lebanon,
TN). Revolutionary war markers were dedi-
cated in memory of soldiers John Currey
and John Drennan. Ceremonies were held at
historic Sugg’s Creek Cumberland Presbyte-
rian Church, Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, believed
to be the oldest church in Wilson County.
Gravesites of the men are in the church
cemetery. It was through efforts of Miss
Marion Virginia True, Ruth Brewster Chap-
ter member and descendant of both soldiers,
and Mr. Thomas E. Partlow, SAR member
and descendant of John Drennan, that the
dedications were possible.

John Currey was born in Pennsylvania in
1762 and moved to North Carolina at an
early age. He served in the Continental
Line, in North and South Carolina, advanc-
ing from private to first sergeant. In 1797
he moved, with his wife, Sarah, and children,
to Tennessee, where he lived until his death
in 1840.
John Dennan, born in Pennsylvania in 1740, moved to South Carolina where he served as first probate judge of York County. During the Revolutionary War he served as lieutenant, and later as captain, in Major Crawford’s Regiment of Horse. He also performed patriotic service by furnishing supplies to General Thomas Sumter’s army. In 1805 he moved to Wilson County where he died in 1816.

Members of the Margaret Gaston Chapter conducted the DAR ritual, with Mrs. R. D. Lawlor, presiding, and Miss Gladys Deakins, Mrs. David Robison, and Mrs. Thomas Harris, participating. The Reverend Mike Justice, church minister, offered prayers, and music was by the church choir.

Five direct descendants of the men attended. WASHINGTON CUSTIS (Baltimore, MD) sponsored a house tour of Elkridge, Howard County, Maryland, as an educational, historical and fundraising project.

This chapter is Baltimore-based but has many roots in Howard County. Among county descendants are a charter member, a fifty-year member, three present members, and the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Robert Rhinehart.

Elkridge is an historic colonial town laid out in 1734 which far overshadowed Baltimore as a seaport. Time and tide led to its demise and by the time of the Revolution it was necessary to send exports to Baltimore. Now there is a movement to restore the ancient town to its rightful place in history.

Participants visited Belmont, home of Caleb Dorsey, the iron master, who constructed this outstanding example of Georgian architecture in 1738. Other homes on tour included The Lawn, presently being added to the National Historic Register since it was the first of three homes on Lawyer’s Hill built by prominent Baltimore lawyers, e.g. 1840; Hursley Manor, Maycroft, Armath, and the Servants Quarters at Maycroft—the latter four all having been built by children of Judge George Dobbin who built The Lawn. All are in the process of restoration to their original splendor. The tour ended at Glenholme, a lovely place overlooking a hillside that was once the site of a Civil War encampment, as evidenced by recovered artifacts.

Funds raised by the project will go towards the chapter’s contributions to DAR projects.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER (Whittier, CA) honored ten members at a luncheon meeting at Whittier Lutheran Towers.

Mrs. Laura Comer, Registrar and former Regent of the Chapter, presented the awards. Anna Wishek Benson, who has worked in many capacities at local, state and national levels of DAR was presented with a gold 50-year membership pin and DAR certificate. Mrs. Benson traces her ancestry to Ebenezer Farley, who served in the American Revolution. Her grandparents were early settlers in Dakota Territory and the town of Wishek, N.D. is named for her father, who was instrumental in bringing the railroad to the area.

Mrs. Benson came to Whittier in 1933. She is a charter member of Whittier Presbyterian Church and holds membership in the Whittier Historical Society and other community organizations.

Twenty-five year pins and DAR certificates were presented to Mrs. Blanche Bower, Regent, and to Edna Richards.

DAR certificates were presented to the following, who have been members 25-years or more: Bertha Hartwell, Virginia Hill, Loretta Lamer, Dorothy Sawyer, Louise Secrest, Margaret Tomlinson and Alton Wagner.

SARAH MURRAY LEWIS (Warm Springs, VA) recently installed new officers and toured “Fort Lewis,” the Revolutionary home of Col. Charles and Sarah Murray Lewis. “Fort Lewis” is located on the Cowpasture River, Bath County, Millboro, VA. This 950-acre tract of land was deeded to Charles Lewis, June 1, 1750. In 1756, he commanded a small stockade erected on the land.

He was married in 1761 to Sarah Murray of New York and took up residence in 1762 on the Plantation.

On October 10, 1774, at the age of 38, Col. Lewis was mortally wounded by a surprise attack from the Confederacy of Indian Nations led by Chief Cornstalk, at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, where he had been assigned since August of that year. He was buried “in the magazine” on October 11, 1774.

Mr. Lewis bore seven children; two died in infancy; Elizabeth, Margaret, John, and Andrew survived and on Sept. 11, 1774, she gave birth to her 7th child, named Charles Cameron. Col. Lewis never knew of his son’s birth. Mrs. Lewis lived out her life on the farm and is buried in the family plot in the back of the Manor House.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowden are present owners. They are remodeling the original house with its 1855 additions.

Our chapter was organized November 6, 1977 with 29 charter members. Today our membership is 64. Goals of the chapter is to locate and document all cemeteries in Bath County, Virginia. DAR work is never finished! — Leta L. Wimer.

DOLLEY MADISON (Washington, DC) met to honor and rededicate the grave of Dr. Elisha Harrison (1762-1819) of Maryland, a surgeon in the Revolutionary War in Congressional Cemetery.

Congressional Cemetery is a very historic cemetery. Established in 1807 Congress officially selected it in 1815 for its incumbent members who died. Many others are buried there including Vice President Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Mathew Brady, John Philip Sousa, J. Edgar Hoover, Dolley Madison’s son, the first architects of the Capitol, Indian Chiefs, etc. A cenotaph dedicated in 1981 to Congressman Hale Boggs.

After refreshments the ceremony began in the small cemetery chapel. Mrs. Joseph D. Fretz, Regent of Dolley Madison Chapter, presided. Other Dolley Madison Chapter members taking part were Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti, Vice Regent, who led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, Mrs. John Walter Moss, who led the American’s Creed, Miss Elizabeth Finn, Chapter Chaplain, who gave the Invocation and Mrs. LaVon Linn, Chapter Registrar, and former State Historian, who gave a biography of Dr. Harrison. Dr. Harrison was an original member of The Society of Cincinnati, a founder the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland and a founder of the Medical Society of D. C. Mrs. An Pang Wang, State Historian, then spoke of our historical heritage.

Mrs. Fretz unveiled the marker and it was presented to the cemetery by Mrs. Guidotti, Mrs. Guidotti doing research on Dr. Harrison’s biography had been able to find a living relative of Dr. Harrison. The Reverend J. Edgar Brunf of New Orleans. She gave her research material to Mrs. Florian Thayn a representative of the cemetery who accepted the marker. After Mrs. Robert Pfahler, State Regent gave a short speech and Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Chaplain, gave the Benediction taps were played by Gunner Sergeant Barry Stoner of the U.S. Marine Corp.— Clara Keith.
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.


WHITESIDES: Need parents of William Whitesides, b. 8 Oct 1785 (or 1789) in KY, d. 3 Mar 1863 in Clark Co., IN, m. 13 Jun 1813 Elizabeth Blankenship. Any info.—G. de Cook, Box 24214, Los Angeles, CA 90024.


MCKINNEY: Need info. on parents and birthplace of George McKinney, b. 1799, KY; m. (1) Catherine Bourland, (2) Selina?; d. 1852, Franklin Co., AR; served War 1812, TN State Militia.—Mary McKinney Rice, Box 1314, Duncan, OK 73533.

GOODNIGHT: Need names of wife and children of George Goodnight who was b. in Germany ca 1700, came to PA 1754, lived in NC and later KY. He and wife were massacred by Indians at Ruddles Station, near Cynthiana, KY, Harrison Co. in 1780.—Bette Lambert Knapp, 2300 Riverside Dr., Tulsa, OK 74114.


LINDAMOOD-ANDERSON: Need parents, siblings, birthdate and place of Harriet Hyland Lindamood of VA who m. William Anderson. In 1850 Census she was age 4 and living in Shenandoah Co., VA in the George Rinker Household. Also need marriage place and date of Harriet Lindamood and William Anderson.—Mrs. J. A. Holbrook, 19523 Nehoc Lane, Humble, TX 77346.

O’NEAL-SLEET: Need parents of George O’Neal, b. 1808 KY and his wife Sarah Sleet, b. ca 1816. (Sarah changed her age with every census.) They were m. 16 Aug 1832, Boone Co., KY. They had seven children: William, b. ca 1837, a physician; Weidan, b. ca 1839, a lawyer; Isabel, b. ca 1841, m. William Roberts, 1859; Benjamin, b. ca 1844; Julia, b. ca 1847; John, b. ca 1854; George, b. 8 Sept 1856. (1850 Census Verona, Boone Co., KY).—Helen S. Davenport, 703 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter and Northampton County Chapter NSDAR honor their heritage and recognize the Society’s objectives of historic preservation, educational pursuits and patriotic endeavors. There are 14 properties in Accomack County on the National Historic Register and 14 in Northampton County.
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DISTRICT II
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors the 250th Anniversary of the
PRESIDENT'S HOUSE, THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VIRGINIA'S DISTRICT II
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The 250-year-old House, the oldest college president's home in the United States, has served all 24 of William and Mary's presidents—from James Blair to Thomas A. Graves, Jr. The stately three-story brick house was built in 1732 by Henry Cary, Jr., a former William and Mary student. A program, directed by Dr. Clement E. Conger, Curator at the White House, and Curator, Diplomatic Reception Rooms, Department of State, is now underway to furnish the House with gifts of English and American antiques of the Queen Anne and Chippendale styles in keeping with the noteworthy 18th century paintings by John Wollaston and Rembrandt Peale. DAR interest in this program resulted in the presentation of a Queen Anne porringer table to the House by Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Virginia State Regent, NSDAR, 1977-1980, as one of her projects during her administration.

MRS. GEORGE S. ORTON, DISTRICT II DIRECTOR
GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES
From
FAIRFAX COUNTY (VA)
CHAPTER, NSDAR

Honoring
MRS. ALBERT BENJAMIN, III
(Alice Moorhead Jackson)
NSDAR
FIFTY-YEAR MEMBER
Nat. No. 281656
Ancestors:
Caleb Dorsey (MD)
Edward Jackson (PA)
William Juhn (VA)
Capt. Duncan McVicker (NJ)
William Norris (VA)
Benjamin Stevens (MD)
Affiliation Date:
June 13, 1933
Former Member
of the
North Riding Chapter
Village of Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.
since 1971
Loyal and Active Member
of the
ALBEMARLE CHAPTER
Charlottesville, Virginia
Presented by her husband
Capt. Albert Benjamin, III
USN (Ret.)
Fifty-Year Member, S.A.R.
Member, Thomas Jefferson Chapter,
S.A.R.
Charlottesville, Virginia

DISTRICT VI
VIRGINIA DAR
HONORS
with pride and appreciation
its twenty-two
CHAPTER REGENTS

District III
VIRGINIA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
GRACE CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CA IRA

Declared a State and National Historic Landmark, Grace Church, Ca Ira is the sole surviving building of a once thriving Colonial town. District III chapters are cooperating with the Ca Ira Association in the restoration of the church.

Amherst
Berryman Green
Blue Ridge
Col. Charles Lynch
Dorothea Henry
James Allen
James River
Joseph Graveley
Judith Randolph
Longwood
Lynchburg
Poplar Forest
Prestwood
Red Hill
Slate Hill
Thomas Carter
William Pitt
William Taylor
Mrs. Robert Adams, Regent
Miss Elizabeth Ann Barksdale, Regent
Mrs. F. D. McCluskey, Regent
Mrs. Thomas E. Booker, Regent
Miss Marian Lee Heard, Regent
Mrs. W. G. Brown, Regent
Mrs. Hunter P. Evans, Regent
Mrs. Howard Steele, Regent
Mrs. W. H. Benne, Regent
Mrs. J. A. Harper, Regent
Mrs. P. B. Hundley, Regent
Mrs. F. Augustus Webster, Regent
Mrs. Harry L. Thomas, Regent
Mrs. Jack Poindexter, Regent
Mrs. David A. Jackson, Regent
Mrs. Kirk Perrou, Jr., Regent
Mrs. Clarence B. Dominick, Regent
Mrs. E. Daniel Baugh, Jr., Regent
Miss Rosemary Sprague, District Director
THE WILDERNESS ROAD REGIONAL MUSEUM is located in Newbern, which had its official beginning March 3, 1910, when Adam Hance laid off 29 lots fronting on Wilderness Road. Henry Hance built the house in 1810. It was acquired by the New River Historical Society for a Museum on April 16, 1980.

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New River Pioneer, Mrs. L. Kirk, Independence
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Stuart, Mrs. T. G. Harper, Wytheville
Wilderness Road, Miss M. G. Shores, Wytheville

photo courtesy of Mr. B. B. Bailey
The Tavern was built c. 1820 beside the Leesburg Turnpike to serve travelers and drivers taking livestock and farm produce to the Georgetown, Washington, D.C. and Alexandria markets. It was moved from its original foundation in 1968 to accommodate the widening of Route 7.

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VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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MRS. G. E. HONTS, JR.
(EMILY GORDON HONTS)

STATE REGENT OF VIRGINIA
1983-1986

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Culpeper Minute Men
Fauquier Court House
Front Royal
Golden Horseshoe
Jack Jouett
John Rhodes
Louisa Court House
Massanutten
Montpelier
Narrow Passage
Natural Bridge
Point of Fork
Rainbow Ridge
Rappahannock
Rockfish Valley
Sarah Murray Lewis
Shadwell
Virginia Frontier
DISTRICT VII
VIRGINIA SOCIETY, NSDAR

invites you to
visit them and to
see the following within
their area:

Blue Ridge Parkway, Peaks of Otter, Mabry Hill, Andrew Lewis burial site, Hodge Cemetery, Smithfield Plantation, Mason’s Mill, Floyd County Court House, Fincastle, Va., Huff Store, Goodykoontz Home, Joseph Martin burial place, Breckenridge Law Office, K. B. Stoner Home, Governor Tyler’s Home, “Long Way Home” play, the Mary Louise Ingles Home and Ingles Ferry, Smith Mountain Lake, R. J. Reynolds Home and many other historic places.

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Mrs. Tom Phillips
Mrs. James Robertson
Chapter Regents were honored at a luncheon on August 3, 1983, by Chapter officers and Committee chairmen. Regents, left to right, are: Helen Abbott TAYLOR (Mrs. E. Frank), 1962-65; Wilhelmina (Willy) Kuhlthau LINTNER (Mrs. Edwin J.), 1951-53; Marie Hirst YOCHIM (Mrs. Eldred Martin), 1956-62 (currently, First Vice President General); Virginia Fellows FENWICK (Mrs. Edward), 1954-56; Catherine (Kay) Willard P. LAREW (Mrs. Walter B.), 1965-71; Pauline (Polly) Myers DICKERSON (Mrs. Ernest Burchell), 1974-77; Marie E. Tapp BLACK (Mrs. Harry H.), 1977-80; Dorothy Stagner MAKI (Mrs. Walter), 1980-83; Mary Helen YOUNGS (Mrs. William E.), 1983-84. Not shown: Mrs. Ray Thomas (1949-1951), member of the Princess Hirrihigua Chapter in St. Petersburg, Florida; and Mrs. David P. Beatty (1971-74), member of the Caloosahatchee Chapter in Cape Coral, Florida.

The Falls Church Chapter has achieved Gold Honor Roll for twenty-four consecutive years.
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WITH PRIDE, AFFECTION AND APPRECIATION HONORS THEIR
STATE REGENT

MRS. EDGAR V. WEIR 1983-1986

Contributing Chapters and Members of the State Society

Belleville
Colonel Hugh White
Colonel John Chatham
Conrad Weiser
DuBoise
Fort Antes
Lycoming
Penn Elk
Renovo
Sally Wister
Wellsboro
Yorktown
Susquehanna

Mrs. John Chamber
Mrs. John M. Clark
Mrs. Robert Gleichert
Mrs. Richard E. Markley
Mrs. J. Frank McCormick
Mrs. Clair McElhoney
Mrs. Donvan Oliscolger
Mrs. Wallace A. Scott
Mrs. Margaret Adams
Mrs. Mildred Bennett
Mrs. Hazel Cadley
Miss Rue Alice Cope
Miss Mary Cook
Mrs. Florence Fruthe
Mrs. Sara Horler
Mrs. Leah Houser
Miss Rozetta Huey
Miss Vera Huey
Mrs. Dorothy Hulton
Mrs. Gladys Hum
Mrs. Willard Moore

Mrs. Vesta Hunt
Mrs. Margaret Kelly
Mrs. Velma Ketterer
Mrs. Maude Lundy
Mrs. Olive Marburger
Mrs. Kathryn Marshall
Mrs. Marjorie Mowry
Mrs. Luella Reese
Mrs. Gladys Shepler
Mrs. Dorothy Smith
Mrs. Eunice Snow
Mrs. Beverly Stefan
Mrs. Leona Urling
Mrs. Marilyn Vogel
Mrs. Georgina Wallow
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth White
Mrs. Clarence Livingston
Mrs. Howard Dotterer
Mrs. John W. Dunkle
Gertrude Graham
Alice Buck
## PENNSYLVANIA NORTH WESTERN AND SOUTH WESTERN DISTRICTS
DAUGHTERS HONOR WITH LOVE AND AFFECTION

![Image of two women]

MRS. EDGAR V. WEIR STATE REGENT 1983-1986
MRS. WALTER HUEY KING PRESIDENT GENERAL 1983-1986

### Contributing Chapters

#### North Western District
- Brokenstraw Valley
- Brookville
- Clarion County
- Colonel Crawford
- Colonel Henry Bouquet
- Fort LeBoeuf
- Fort McIntosh
- Fort Venango
- General Hugh Mercer
- General Joseph Warren
- General Richard Butler
- Lawrence
- Presque Isle
- Punxsutawney
- Putnam King
- Pymatuning
- Tidioute
- Triangle
- Venango

#### South Western District
- Bethel Fife and Drum
- Braddock Trail
- Canonsburg
- Colonel Andrew Lynn
- Colonel William Wallace
- Forbes Road
- Fort Gaddis
- Fort Hand
- Fort Ligonier
- Great Crossings
- Greene Academy
- Jacob Ferree
- Massy Harbison
- Monongahela Valley
- National Pike
- Pennsylvania '76
- Phillip Freeman
- Pittsburgh
- Queen Aliquippa
- Washington County
- William Kenly

Mrs. Leonard V. Foerschner Director

Mrs. Raymond L. Grote, Director

JANUARY 1984
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA REVOLUTION
WITH PRIDE, AFFECTION AND APPRECIATION, HONORS THEIR
STATE REGENT

MRS. EDGAR V. WEIR 1983-1986

Contributing Chapters and Members of the State Society

Berks County
MRS. Richard Winters
Mrs. Ethel Clark
Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer
Mrs. Henry B. Brown
Mrs. Helen Witmer
Mrs. J. D. Kaltenborn
Mrs. W. James Emerson
Mrs. F. Willard Anderson
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Miss Kathryn Bittner
Mrs. John R. Reed
Mrs. Theodore Heske Jr.
Mrs. Mable W. Hepner
Mrs. George Hay
Mrs. June Johnson
Mrs. Iva Hones
Mrs. Evelyn Todd
Mrs. Dora Gallagher

Bucks County

Chester County

Delaware County

Dr. Benjamin Rush

Flag House

Germantown

Gwynedd

Independence Hall

Jeptha Abbott

Lansdowne

Merion

Peter Muhlenberg

Philadelphia

Quaker City

Thomas Leiper

Tohickon

Towamencin

William Penn

Mrs. Karen Lampus
Mrs. Elois Clark
Mrs. Betty Roseman
Mrs. Roberta Wilkinson
Mrs. Blanche Rue
Mrs. Norma Lewis
Mrs. Rachel Decker
Mrs. Mildred Smiley
Mrs. Edith Horman
Mrs. Marian Trout
Mrs. Esther Guisbert
Mrs. Ellen Deible
Mrs. Mardie Roth
Mrs. Jane Shoffner
Mrs. Michael Bedyk
Mrs. Robert Campbell
Mrs. Samuel Heist
Mrs. John F. Huddlestow
Mrs. Martin O'Brien
Mrs. James Reese
Mrs. Mae Hacker Winne
Mrs. Russell Werme
North Eastern District
Pennsylvania State Society
Honors
With Pride and Affection its Member
Mrs. Coray Henry Miller

Sponsoring Chapters
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  Mrs. George R. Eichler, Regent
Bradford
  Mrs. Fred Scott, Regent
Dial Rock
  Mrs. Maynard Grunstra, Regent
Fort Lebanon
  Mrs. John Fehr, Regent
Fort McClure
  Miss Elizabeth M. Feinour, Regent
George Clymer
  Mrs. Arnold Kunes, Regent
George Taylor
  Mrs. Lawrence E. Adams, Regent
Jacob Stroud
  Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., Regent
Liberty Bell
  Mrs. James W. Esler, Jr., Regent
Lieutenant Asa Stevens
  Mrs. Harold A. Cook, Regent
Mach-wi-hi-lusing
  Mrs. Howard J. Miller, Regent
Montrose
  Miss Helen A. Ingham, Regent
Moses Van Campen
  Mrs. Ralph Brosious, Regent
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Tioga Point
  Mrs. Kenneth Mead, Regent
Tunkhannock
  Mrs. Harold Wilson, Regent
Wayne
  Mrs. Howard Day, Regent
Wyoming Valley
  Mrs. Robert M. Roe, Regent

In grateful recognition of her distinguished DAR service
Pennsylvania State Treasurer 1962-1965
North Eastern District Director 1971-1974
Pennsylvania State Regent 1974-1977
Organizing Secretary General 1977-1980
First Vice President General 1980-1983

Mrs. Miller is pictured in front of the historic Wyoming Monument which commemorates the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming, July 3, 1778, and is located in Wyoming, Pennsylvania (North Eastern District).

JANUARY 1984
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Presents
With Pride and Affection

Mrs. Edgar V. Weir
State Regent 1983-1986
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY DAR
PROUDLY HONOR
MRS. WILLIAM TODD DEVAN

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL FROM PENNSYLVANIA
1983-1986

JANUARY 1984
PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

PROUDLY HONORS

MISS ROBERTA E. NOWRY
1983
PENNSYLVANIA AND EASTERN DIVISION OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

and other
Junior Members—past and present
for their Devotion to the work of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
and their Chapter.

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Friends of Junior Members
THE NEW JERSEY STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
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Proudly Presented by the New Jersey Chapters

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Mrs. Harold W. Roberts

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Mrs. Gordon O. Perkins

TREASURER
Mrs. Bartholomew A. Ruggieri

LIBRARIAN
Mrs. Ernest L. Cunningham
Princeton Chapter
Princeton, NJ
Celebrates
The Bicentennial of the Peace Treaty in Paris

Shown at Chateau de Rochambeau near Vendome on August 29, 1983 are Mrs. James Hultgren (third from left), Princeton Chapter Regent and NJ Vice Chairman Treaty of Paris Bicentennial, Mrs. Jean Lareuse (fourth from left), Chapter Chairman Treaty of Paris Bicentennial, who presented to the Comte and Comtesse de Rochambeau a picture of the Yorktown Bicentennial Monument marking the Princeton campsite of the Washington-Rochambeau Army en route to their victory at Yorktown. Princeton Chapter placed the granite monument in October 1981.

After the Paris and Versailles festivities, a very special trip to the Auvergne region was organized by Monsieur Louis de Pommerol, Regional Delegate for the Vieilles Maison Francaises, to visit private chateau having an association with La Fayette. The troupe group was received and entertained at the following chateaux:

VOLLORE—Chateau of M. and Mme. Aubert; has the largest collection of privately owned La Fayette memorabilia in the region. Mme. Aubert, a member of the Rochambeau Chapter DAR, is a descendant of both La Fayette and Rochambeau.

CHAMPETIERES—Chateau of the Motier du Champetieres branch of the La Fayette family.

CHAVANIA—Birthplace of La Fayette.

LA VOUTE POLIGNAC—Chateau of family whose ancestor was governess of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette’s children.

PARENTIGNAT—“Versailles of the Auvergne.” Chateau of the Marquise de Lastic, cousin of La Fayette and descendant of the Montgolfier brothers, inventors of the hot air balloon. La Fayette visited here in his youth.

RAVEL—Ancestral chateau of Admiral d’Estaing.

RANDAN—Chateau of Louis Philippe, King of France, who spent four years of his youth in America.

Princeton Chapter was proud to represent Princeton, New Jersey at the ceremonies commemorating the Signing of the Treaty of Paris. Princeton served as capital of the colonies from June 26, 1783 to November 4, 1783, as the Continental Congress was assembled in Nassau Hall, College of New Jersey (now Princeton University). It was during this period that the “Treaty of Paris” was signed on September 3, 1783 and Congress received news of the signing on October 31, 1783 in Nassau Hall.
NEW JERSEY DAUGHTERS JOIN NSDAR AT CHAVANIAC-LAFAYETTE, HAUTE LOIRE, FRANCE

On September 6, 1983 for Lafayette's 226th birthday celebration were (in picture) Sarah Barbour, Jean Hultgren, Louisa Duncan, Ruth De Bruin, Ruth Walsh, Caroline Lareuse, MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING, Peg Ross, Florence Ryder, Jerry Roberts and Olive Cram. Others in New Jersey Tour were Myles A. Walsh, Gertrude Berglund, Julia and Fred English, Bes and Jim Crabb, Phillis Scherzer, Anita Metzer, Tristan Johnson, and Vicki Wenger. "LAFAYETTE, NOUS RE-VOILA!"

RUTH B. WALSH
NEW JERSEY STATE CHAIRMAN
1783-1983 TREATY OF PARIS
of Francis Hopkinson Chapter NJ
Contributed by Myles A. Walsh, HODAR and S.R.
On September 6, 1983 the NSDAR Treaty of Paris tour group honored the birthday of the Marquis de Lafayette at his birthplace, Chavaniac. Included in the group were fifteen New Jersey Daughters, the largest contingency from any state. Ceremonies in the garden were attended by dignitaries of the French government, the Lafayette Memorial, Inc., some direct descendants of Lafayette and others.

During the garden ceremonies, Mrs. Arthur James Crabb, Treaty of Paris Chairman of Chinkchewunska Chapter, Newton, New Jersey, presented to the Museum a commemorative bicentennial bottle and a bicentennial history of Lafayette Township in Sussex County. This municipality in New Jersey was the first American community to take the name of Lafayette on the occasion of the last visit of the General to this country in 1824. The bottle was produced in Clayton, New Jersey, at the Clavenger Bros. Glass Works. It was hand blown in blue glass with the figure of the Marquis de Lafayette on horseback with his dates “1757-1834” beneath. On the opposite side is shown an early map of the Township of Lafayette with “Bi-Centennial 1976” beneath.

These ceremonies were followed by a guided tour through the 14th century chateau which has been twice rebuilt but which still contains the usual thick walls, secret room, and subterranean passages. Lafayette was born in a second floor room of the tower. Many fine mementos of his close association with George Washington are exhibited, such as Washington's duelling pistols, a fine portrait, etc. One of the rooms presents a series of life-size dioramas of the General and Madame Lafayette.

Ordinarily, a visitor to Chavaniac sees only these rooms. The DAR groups enjoyed the privilege of being shown some of the private rooms, such as the tower library with a trap door beneath its rug to make possible a hurried escape. Following the program, a luncheon was served to the entire party.

While at Chavaniac, Mrs. Jean Lareuse was asked by the French dignitaries to act as their interpreter. The New Jersey DAR Treaty of Paris Tour was sponsored and organized by Princeton Chapter, Princeton, New Jersey. Mrs. Lareuse, a member of Princeton Chapter and an associate member of Rochambeau Chapter in Paris, served as tour guide.

The New Jersey State Society and many other patriotic societies commemorated the Signing of the Treaty of Paris with a gala banquet celebration at the Nassau Inn, Princeton, on November 4, 1983. Princeton served as capital of the colonies from June 26, 1783 to November 4, 1783, as the Continental Congress was assembled in Nassau Hall, College of New Jersey (now Princeton University).
Florence Scheuren Cougle
(Mrs. Walter Driggs Cougle)
Deceased July 15, 1983

Honorary State Regent
State Regent 1965-1968
Vice Regent 1962-1965
Recording Secretary 1959-1962
National Vice Chairman—JAC
Member—General David Forman Chapter, Trenton, her faithful service in many capacities culminated with Regent
State Chairman, New Jersey Room (Continental Hall) 1968-1971
Watson House, New Jersey DAR Headquarters
Vice Chairman, Founders Committee 1980-1983
Vice Chairman, Trust Fund 1971-1974
Vice Chairman, Reservations 1971-1974


Lovingly remembered by the New Jersey DAR Chapters
The Archibald Bulloch Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution celebrates the Semiquincentenary with the planting of a tree on the grounds of the Bulloch County Courthouse. Pictured are chapter members Mrs. J. B. Averitt and Mrs. J. P. Foy, with Statesboro, Georgia Mayor J. Thurman Lanier and Mr. J. A. Pafford.

Archibald Bulloch Chapter Regent, Mrs. Zack Smith, is in costume for her part on the program.

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ANCESTOR  MEMBER  STATE  ANCESTOR  MEMBER  STATE
Bedaul, John  Viva Buttery  Va  Jamison, James  Pa  Leta Kerber
Beyer, Daniel  Edna Cunningham  Pa  Keith, Phineas  Ma  Anne Blair
Blackburn, Moses  Gertrude Beck  Pa  Keith, Phineas  Ma  Melody Deitering
Botter, Lemuil  Patricia Fell  Ma  Keith, Phineas  Ma  Yvonne Maule
Boyer, Christopher  Sarah Upeslacis  Pa  Keith, Phineas  Ma  Diane Norris
Brady, Joseph  Ruth Tamiesa  Pa  Keith, Phineas  Ma  Cindy Fitts
Brookhouser, Adam  Kathryn Douglas  Pa  Kennison, David  Ma & Me  Leta Kerber
Brookhouser, Adam  Ada Fairchild  Pa  Livermore, Isaac  Ma  Pauline Young
Brookhouser, Adam  Donnell Hieftland  Pa  MacFarlane, Andrew  Pa  Maurice MacLafferty
Brookhouser, Adam  Annabelle Kahre  Pa  Maddox, Mathew  Pa  Iris McKee
Brookhouser, Adam  Arlene Kenkel  Pa  McCune, Thomas  Pa  Ruth Tamiesa
Brookhouser, Adam  Delores Tegeneier  Pa  McLeane, Joseph  Pa  Lucy Kinney
Brunner, Adam  Edna Love  Pa  Messenger, Abner  Cl  Elaine Storm
Bugh, Peter  Rachel Petersen  Pa  Miller, Nicholas  N.Y.  Ermabelle Gage
Davis, Daniel  Catherine Nielsen  Cl  Montgomery, Thomas  Va  Gretchen Perry
Dewey, Aaron II  Irene Jordan  N.H.  Montgomery, Thomas  Va  Arlene Starnier
Dodge, William  Nellie Hollis  Cl  Murphy, Wilmont  Cl  Rosemary Johnson
Fairbanks, Timothy Metcalf  Valeria Dehart  Ma  Murphy, Joseph  Md  Anita Osborn
Folk, John  Susan Mether  Pa  Newell, Theodore  Cl  Frances Osborn
Folk, John  Marilyn Shanahan  Pa  Pett, Gideon  Ct  Catherine Nielsen
Folsom, Melcher  Gretchen Fabrenkrog  N.Y.  Pooreaugh, Phillip  Md  Mildred Evans
Folke, Timothy  Grace Hughes  S.C.  Pooreaugh, Phillip  Va  Lorraine Orr
Fuller, John  Frances Osborn  N.C.  Poist, Elia  Va  Constance Campbell
Gibbs, John  Bonnie Robinson  N.G.  Proctor, Little Page  Va  Genevieve Stoufer
Gibson, James  Allene Latta  Pa  Purcell, David  Pa  Janet Briney
Gibson, James  Lucile Latta  Pa  Rathbone, Edmund  Va & Pa  Lucille Smith
Gibson, James  Marjorie Seibert  Pa  Rood, John  Md  Ruth Kerr
Goodman, John  Mary Lepper  Pa  Same, Jonas  Ct  Doris Sieck
Gray, Daniel  Marjorie Stosebuck  Pa  Scarboroug, Euclides  Ct  Mary Smith
Hadley, Joshua  Martha Snyder  N.C.  Sessions, Abner  Va  Ruby Kistler
Hamilton, Thomas  Shirley Rie  Pa  Sessions, Abner  Va  Any Ann Gregory
Hasty, John  Martha Schmidt  Va  Shaffer, Fredrick  Va  Mildred Evans
Hill, Nathaniel  Frances Dever  N.H.  Stern, George  Va  Ruth Shipley
Hill, James  Grace Peterson  N.H.  Tucker, Thomas  Va  Mary Peters
Holloway, Isaac Sr.  Mary Peters  Me  Wheeler, Valentine  N.Y.  Violet Arrea
Howe, Titus  Wanda Jensen  Pa  White, James  Pa  Ruth Shipley
Jameson, James  Thelma Roe  N.Y.  Wm. John  Ct  Mary Peters
Jameson, James  Sandra Benson  Pa  Wooly, John  N.C  Mildred Purcell

Inquiries welcomed. Please write desired recipient, c/o Mrs. H. H. Sheiry, Registrar,
214 Hyde Ave., Co. Bluffs, ia. 51501. Letters will be forwarded.

JANUARY 1984
MRS. THOMAS NEIL VAUGHN
(Marilyn Musick Vaughn)

In recognition and appreciation of her service and dedication to Yolo Chapter and the State and National Society.

Highlights Include:


WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

MRS. VERNON NEEL
WASHINGTON STATE REGENT
1982-1984
Member: Endowment Committee
KATE DUNCAN SMITH SCHOOL BOARD

MRS. BOB O. BOWER
HONORARY STATE REGENT
1980-1982
WEBER-RIEMCKE-SCHREINER STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

JANUARY 1984 57
In Loving Memory of
Mrs. Steve S. Giacolini
(Beryl Mina Cole Giacolini)
II 667214
B. 12 December 1897
D. 18 December 1982

Daughter
Mrs. Emmett Mansell Taylor
(Irene Lucille Giacolini Taylor)
II 627478

Grandaughter
Mrs. Donald James Paukert, Sr.
(Sharron Lynn Taylor Paukert)
II 663947
Fresno Chapter NSDAR
Fresno California
7-044 C.A.
Jose Maria AmadorChapter NSDAR
7-160-C.A.

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Fort Myers, Florida

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Florida State President
of C.A.R. 1983-84
Past President of the
Billy Bowlegs Society C.A.R.
Sponsored by
The Caloosahatchee Chapter

VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER
NSDAR
HONORS
THE PENNSYLVANIA
STATE REGENT
MRS. EDGAR V. WEIR
1983-1986

In Loving Memory
Maud Phillips Moore Gaskin
1887-1983

Ruby Marie Williams
1909-1983
Regent 1975-1978

Maybelle Bellah Bridges
1896-1983
Gainesville Chapter

Lexington Chapter NSDAR
Lexington, Massachusetts
With love
and appreciation
proudly honors

RUTH SANDERSON CONDINHO
(Mrs. William J.)
Regent 1968-1971
Registrar 1974-1986
Descendant of: Abraham Sanderson

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
ELIZABETH WINGATE EDWARDS

Past National Chairman of
N.E. Division for Lineage Research
Past State Registrar
Past State American Indian Chairman
Past Chapter Regent 1963-1965

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SALUTES

Mrs. John Marshall Buckner
Florida State Regent 1980-1982
Honorary State Regent 1982
Candidate for Vice President General
at Continental Congress of 1984

and

THE PINELLAS COUNTY CHAPTERS DAR

Boca Ciega Chapter  
Cary Cox Chapter  
Princess Chasco Chapter  
Caladesi Chapter  
Clearwater Chapter  
Princess Hirrhigua Chapter  
Caravel Chapter  
Pinellas Chapter  
Timucuan Chapter
BROKEN ARROW CHAPTER DAR
SALUTES

PRESIDENTS OF ALABAMA SOCIETY C.A.R.
Mindy Milam 1983-1984
Annesly DeGaris 1981-1982

Members of CANOE CREEK SOCIETY C.A.R.
Pell City, Alabama

CELEBRATING THE 90TH ANNIVERSARY OF Mary Little Deere Chapter NSDAR
Organized January 6, 1894 at Moline, Illinois

CHARTER MEMBERS
Mrs. Harry Ainsworth
Mrs. Frank G. Allen
Miss Martha Atkinson
Mrs. C. A. Barnard
Mrs. William Butterworth
Mrs. H. W. Cooper
Mrs. W. C. Crum
Mrs. Charles H. Deere
Miss Lucy Evans
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Salutes

Archibald Bulloch Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Statesboro, Georgia
THE NEW RIVER SETTLEMENT
by Patricia Givens Johnson

This 1983 book gives new material on colonization of New River in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. Early settlers, land grants taken from Moravian, Lutheran, Dunkard and public records are given in chronological order. Hardcover, $19.95, includes postage.

James Patton and the Appalachian Colonists

Back by popular demand this second revised edition of the 1973 edition gives those who want this sequel to William Preston and the Allegheny Patriots an opportunity to have the set. Hardcover, $26.00 includes postage. The Preston book sells for $14.95, hardcover. If both books purchased the set sells for $37.00.

Also available General Andrew Lewis of Roanoke and Greenbrier. This paperback volume priced at $12.00 gives western Virginia history and soldiers during the Revolution. All can be purchased from Patricia Johnson Rt. 2 Box 50 Christiansburg, Va. 24073.

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JAVA 1984 61
ments make the key economic decisions.

UN Treaty About Women

The "UN Convention (Treaty) on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women" has been ratified by 15 Communist countries, but not by the United States or Western European countries. This UN Treaty shows the futility of trying to establish rules and regulations, goals and guidelines for nations that have no political, legal, social, economic, or cultural structure or customs in common. American women want to get out of their kitchens, while an American-style kitchen would be the fondest dream of women in most other countries.

The UN Treaty starts off with a declaration that governments are "aware that a change in the traditional role of men as well as the role of women in society and in the family is needed to achieve full equality between men and women." But what is the "traditional" role of women?

In Africa, women have traditionally done 98% of all the work that is done, while the men devote themselves to hunting, fishing, and fighting. In Russia, women are "traditionally" locked full time, lifetime, into the paid (and heavy) labor force equally with men, and also do all the so-called "women's work" in the home.

Article 5 decrees that governments "shall . . . modify the social and cultural patterns of conduct of men and women, with a view of achieving the elimination of . . . stereotyped roles for men and women." "To eliminate stereotyped roles," in modern American jargon, means to eliminate the traditional roles of husband-breadwinner, wife-homemaker, and mother-child-care-taker.

Article 10 mischievously attempts to dictate textbook content and school curriculm. It binds the governments to bring about "the elimination of any stereotyped concept of the roles of men and women at all levels and in all forms of education . . . by the revision of textbooks and school programs and the adoption (sic) of teaching methods."

Article 11 orders governments "to encourage the provision of the necessary supporting social services to enable parents to combine family obligations with work responsibilities and participation in public life, in particular through promoting the establishment and development of a network of child-care facilities."

These child-care facilities have no relation to whether the child or his parents are financially needy, but are designed to make sure that all parents are in the labor force. Indeed, the first sentence of this article establishes "the right to work" as an inalienable right of all human beings.

In America the phrase "the right to work" has come to mean the right to hold your job without joining a labor union. It is unlikely that the UN Treaty means that. It more likely means the Communist-style obligation of all males and females to work full time, lifetime, in the paid labor force (except for several months of maternity leave).

For implementation, Article 17 sets up a Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women consisting of 23 "experts." There is no guarantee that the English-speaking democracies will have even one representative on the Committee. At the present time, only one of the 23 experts is from a Western democracy, while 10 are from Communist countries, including both Russia and China.

It is difficult to understand why any Western democracy would put itself in the noose of having its laws pertaining to women and the family supervised or reviewed by Communist "experts." In Communist China, a woman is permitted only one child; after the live birth of the first child, she faces compulsory abortion or sterilization.

Some may assume that the treaty power extends only to governments and not to individuals. Article 2, however, binds the governments "to eliminate discrimination against women by any person, organization or enterprise." The Treaty would mean big UN Brother looking over the shoulder of individual persons and inquiring into their motives.
Pedigrees of some of the Emperor Charlemagne’s descendants

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JANUARY 1984

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