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The National Archives Building ranks among the most monumental structures in Washington City—not only because of its construction but also because of what it contains. It is both a special repository for the more valuable and rare documents of the Federal Government as well as a reference library where scholars are permitted to consult such documents under library regulations.

Designed by John Russell Pope, the architect of Constitution Hall, this magnificent structure, surrounded by 72 massive Corinthian columns, houses that most cherished of all American documents, the Constitution of the United States.

The cover photo by Robert Fones, Jr., Advertising Director, shows the north or Pennsylvania Avenue facade of the National Archives. The doorway is flanked by two Roman figures in high relief representing Guardians of the Portal. At each end of the paved terrace, extending in front of the portico, are massive figures seated upon large granite pedestals. The male figure (shown on the cover) represents the Past; the female figure at the opposite end represents the Future. They are the work of Robert Aitken.

The eagle shown at right is by James Earle Fraser and is part of the finest sculptured pediment in Washington, The Recorder of the Archives.

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The Fourth of July Parade in Washington City featured Mrs. Walter Hughey King as Grand Marshal. Marching with her were (left to right) Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General; the President General; Mrs. James L. Robertson, Chaplain General; Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. James J. Hamm, Registrar General.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

As we enjoy the last remaining days of summer, our thoughts turn automatically to the activities of the coming year and our plans for implementing them. You have received the Summer Packet which contains letters of the National Officers and Chairmen. These letters explain in detail the work of each officer and chairman and should be read carefully by each Chapter Regent and then shared with her respective officer or chairman.

The week of September 17 through 23 we will be celebrating Constitution Week. During the 93rd Continental Congress the following Resolution was adopted:

The privilege of American citizenship is a sacred trust committed to our care. With privilege comes responsibility and a call to duty to participate in full measure in the American process. The staying power of responsible citizenship is based on revering God and respecting the dignity of man; adhering to the principles of the United States Constitution; respecting the Flag; exercising the right to vote; maintaining the integrity of the home and family; safeguarding our liberty and freedom; and appreciating the heritage which is ours.

Included in this Resolution was a prayer offered by the Chaplain General at the first Continental Congress in 1792: “That we, Daughters of the American Revolution, would do our part to guard the trust committed to our care. Let us pause to examine the blessings of American citizenship, and to rededicate ourselves to that sacred trust and duty to which we are called.”

We hope each chapter will commemorate “the noblest document ever produced by the mind of man” with appropriate ceremonies. The Declaration of Independence expressed our desire for independence. The Treaty of Paris assured our independence. The Constitution of the United States is the contract which guarantees for future generations the freedoms obtained at such a great price by our ancestors.

Every American should be grateful for the foresight and wisdom of our forefathers who pledged “their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor” to achieve the freedoms which we take for granted. During this week of September 17-23, we should show our gratitude for the heritage of constitutional freedom which was bequeathed to us by these brave men and pass it on unaltered to the next generation.

As we anticipate a rewarding year in our efforts to further the positive contributions our Society can make, the thoughts expressed in the April 1984 Newsletter of the Cuyahoga Portage Chapter, Ohio DAR, are worthy of our consideration: “In these dangerous days of equivocation when all our beliefs must stand steadfast, our thoughts turn to the objects of DAR—to further education, history and patriotism. We remind ourselves that ‘the past is prologue to the future.’ Therefore, we must continue to emphasize the moral values that have made our Country the best on earth. We must stress the importance we place on history through contests, essays, certificates and awards for today’s school children. We must bolster the help we offer newly naturalized citizens. We must stimulate patriotism through our celebrations, our dedications, our every effort to show our love of Country. By affirming the objects of our Society, we prove the DAR a forceful organization of American women who can withstand any criticism.”

Faithfully,

MRS. WALTER HUCHEY KING
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
eedless to say, I am just moved by your hospitality and by the opportunity to come here and speak again. I was asked to speak here once fairly soon after *Roots* was published and it seems to me that it is kind of part of my own continuing history that I am able to come back from time to time and sort of share the things I have been into since the last time.

I think, particularly given the nature of this occasion and this audience, the best thing for me to do would just be to try to share with you how, in fact, I happen to be up here in the first place, the real truth about it. I hear so many times about the marvelous things about *Roots*, about me, and every time I do so I sit there on the stage as the curtain is closed, or something, and I think about Grandma. Any of it would not have happened had it not been for my grandmother.

I was raised by my grandfolks, as we say in the South; I have gotten such an immersion into the emotional aspects relative to grandparents that I really kind of feel like anybody's grandma I meet, I just want to go hug her, just because of the way it was with me and my grandmother, and my grandfather as well.

My grandfather and grandmother were more than close. It was almost as if they were more than married. They were bonded. They were just as one in this little town of Henning, Tennessee. If you saw "Roots II," the man who owned the lumber company was my grandfather. Will Palmer was his name and apparently although he had had about a sixth grade education, the best we have been able to find out, he apparently had some innate acumen and ability about him. One of my most treasured finds in terms of heirlooms was when I was about 14, I was rummaging in the attic—I always loved to poke around in the attic—and I came upon this little stack of letters tied together with a string.

I was reading through them and thinking about how oddly they expressed themselves back in those days, and I came upon this one letter that just tickled me no end and I took it and flew downstairs to where Grandma was cooking, as she so often was doing, and when she saw what I had she affected anger, like, "Boy, I'm going to hit you with this rolling pin"; but you know when your grandma is not mad at you, really.

Finally she told me, "Boy, sit down," and I can quote to you exactly the contents of the letter I had found, and I knew from its contents that that literally was the letter in which my grandfather had proposed to her. He wrote: "Dear Cindy: Inasmuch as now we have been keeping company for two years, I feel it is time we should discuss the contract of marriage. Sincerely yours, Willie Palmer."

Grandma said, when she kind of calmed down about it and got kind of really wistful, "Boy, I remember as if it was yesterday," and she told me how someone had delivered that by hand on a Saturday afternoon to their home, and she said, "When I read it—and I read it two or three times—then I went screeching into that house as hard as I could..."
and screeching to the top of my lungs to my momma and my sisters, "I got him; I got him."

That was how they had originally come together, and when I grew up I couldn't imagine a warmer, stronger, richer experience than I had as a child in that home, which was simply bonded with love and with support and with all the things that I didn't know nor did they know the names of, really. That's just what they were—emotions that surrounded us all.

In that kind of setting, I remember my grandfather had a little signal for me. When I was a little kid two or three years old, I would watch him very closely when he came home from the lumber yard, and if he walked into the room and kind of held his finger down, that right-hand index finger stiffly like so, that was my signal to go grab that finger and that means he was going to take me walking somewhere.

We would walk up and down the street and meet the different people and people would speak to him and he would speak to them. People in the South have a kind of informal-formal way—they would say, "How do you do, Mr. Will Palmer," and he would say, "How do you do" to them, and every now and then somebody might make some comment about how I was growing, I was looking okay, or something, and Grandpa would always say, very solemnly, "He'll do." But I knew that Grandpa, in his own way, was just being modest, that he loved me deeply, and it was that kind of thing, and I am really telling you how Roots actually came about.

Then when I was five, in Henning, abruptly Grandpa died. Let me tell you, it was like an eclipse had come into that household, and it seemed to us in the community itself. I remember the funeral and I still remember the sound of the
clod of dirt falling on that casket top. But after the trauma of the funeral, something happened. Grandma, who previously had been all over town, in everybody’s business—Grandma, as a matter of fact, had been kind of the town’s Association Presiding nobody could get new from one place to another quicker than she could—just withdrew totally. Now she sat on the front porch in a white wicker rocking chair.

People who had known her for as long as I knew her would pass by on the dirt road in front of the house and they would speak and say, “How do you do, Miss Cis?” Her name was Cynthia but people called her Miss Cis and she would sometimes not even acknowledge people she had been knowing for many, many years. But nobody minded because they knew the depth of her grief and her loneliness.

It went on like that until finally Grandma began to act more like herself. I gather she got the impression that she just had to get herself out of this and she began to write letters to her sisters. She said to me that she and her sisters had not been together, all of them, since they were girls.

I stayed very close to Grandma because, in the fantasy of a little boy, I felt with Grandpa gone it was my job to look out for Grandma. She began to write letters. She would sit in her rocking chair and I remember the right arm that was wide—you remember how school desk-seats used to have that right arm that was wide, and that’s how Grandma’s rocking chair was and she would sit there with a tablet, a lined, narrow tablet, and it might take her all afternoon to write a letter. She would spell out the words until they sounded right, until the spelling sounded right. It might not have been right but I didn’t know it, and it sounded okay, and then she would carefully make each character.

It took her maybe two or three hours to finish one sheet and then she would fold it up three ways, put it in an envelope and write an address on it—very carefully, laboriously, slowly—and the thing that always got to me, a little boy in Henning, Tennessee—were the exotic places she was addressing these envelopes to—to Dyersburg, Tennessee, to Eaton, Michigan, to places that I had vaguely heard talk of, that we had people in those places.

And then she would put on her “downtown” hat, a formal hat that Grandma had to go downtown. It was a pillbox hat with a feather that went up like so. We would walk downtown and she would buy one stamp and let me lick it and let me stick it on that envelope, and let me drop it in that oval hole.

Then in about two weeks a letter would come back from those sisters of hers and each one would say she was coming, and when she was coming, and whether or not she was coming on the bus or the I.C. line, the Illinois Central train. Then we would get the calendar that hung up over the wash basin in the kitchen and put on there who was coming on which date, and we would keep watching the dates and on the appropriate date we would go downtown and meet them and there would be all kinds of hugging and exclamations and kissing, and then we would troop home.

In that way, the summer that I was six, the six sisters who had not been together since they were girls gathered. I remember in the house that I was in the role of the little kid who is just everywhere, who is trying to act like he isn’t listening or watching, but nothing ever missed me. One thing that always struck me—and it’s funny the things I remember all these years since—they were so glad to see each other after their long absence that in any room you might just come upon any two of them who happened to come into that room together, and they would just walk up to each other, blood sisters that they were, they would look right in each other’s eyes, put their hands on each other’s shoulders at arm’s length, and just laugh looking at each other, they were so glad to see each other again.

The days would go by in a kind of loose order, some would work in the garden, some of them would go visit with people whom they knew, and one thing and another, but the time when things began to get almost formalized and patterned was in the evening, after supper. As you know, we call the evening meal supper in the South, and after supper they would kind of collectively wash the dishes and then they would sort of filter out onto the front porch.

There were now lots of rocking chairs out on the front porch and anybody could sit where she wanted to, except that nobody but Grandma sat in her white wicker rocking chair. I always stood right behind that chair because I was looking out for Grandma and I was very close to her.

In time terms, it would be about at dusk, as it deepens into early night. Just beyond the porch were six honeysuckle vines and over the vines in the early night were lightning bugs flickering on and off. You know how honeysuckle vines smell in the cool of the evening. The first thing that they would do, when they all got settled in a chair, was that they had to get to rocking together. You know, you don’t just sit down in a rocking chair and start rocking, you’ve got to get it at just the right angle first, and some people have a kind of quick, nervous rock, and others have a slower, more languid rock, and it would seem to me that it would take maybe five minutes for them to get synchronized.

That’s the way it was on that front porch and again I keep reminding you of how Roots literally really got born in me when I was six years old.

Then the next thing they would do—and I can remember it as clearly as though it had been yesterday afternoon—was that every wrinkled hand would run down into the pocket of their aprons and they would come up with these little tin cans of Sweet Garrett snuff, and they would start loading up their lower lips and kind of taking little practice shots. Easily, the champion in that department was my Grandaunt Liz, who had been teaching for many years in a little place called Okmulgee, Oklahoma and she had come from there, and Aunt Liz could dash a lightning bug at six yards when she was in good form.

And it was every night, as they got rocking together and snuff dipping together, they would just start to talk, just rambling about their girlhood. That’s all they would talk about until sleep came on them. I have reflected on that so many times: Why didn’t they ever talk about something else, but I’m sure what it was that they had not been together, all of them, since they were girls, and apparently there was some emotional need to kind of reaffirm their own memories of girlhood.

They would talk about their father and their mother in Alamance County, North Carolina. They said their father was named Tom Murray, he had been a blacksmith as a slave, and when freedom came, he was going to own his own blacksmith business. Their mother they always said was named Ar-r-e-n-a, and how strict she was that her name properly was spell Arrenna as opposed to Irene, as people were prone to call her.

They would talk about the Old Massa, as they called him, and the Old Missus, and I remember as a little boy I used to just kind of wonder—I didn’t say anything because kids didn’t say anything then or you heard something—“Shut up”—but I would just wonder how can somebody own somebody. It just didn’t register right to me.

Then they would talk about every now and then—in fact, I came to know when they were starting to talk about it; they would waggle their heads and they would say something like “Oh, he was just scandalous,” and when they started that I knew you were getting ready to talk about their father’s father. They would tell about how he was rambunctious, he was always running and running and into something, and he fought chickens and people called him Chicken George. They would say that he was always doing things that seemed, from the way they acted, to be very bad. One of them was something they called womanizing and I didn’t know what that meant at the time.

Then they would talk less often about Chicken George's
mother and they said her name was Miss Kizzy, and she had lived in a place called Spottsylvania County in Virginia on a plantation there owned by a family named Waller, and they would tell about how Miss Kizzy was shy, she didn’t talk a great deal because people tended to listen closely if she did say something.

Least often of all they would talk about someone whom they had heard of; you got the feeling that he was almost like some metaphorical figure, or something. They called him the African and they said his name was Kinte, and they would tell how, as the little girl Miss Kizzy grew up, he was able to take her around the plantation, point out different objects to her, and he would say to her the African names which had come with him; they had survived and come down in the family as sounds, phonetic sounds.

One, the most pronounced one that would later have some effect, was a river. They said he would point to a river, which I have since come to know as the Mattaponi River, and he would say “Kamby Bolongo,” and that sound had just come down in the family; it was just a sound, that was all.

That summer was the most pivotal summer, but then subsequent summers there would always have two or three grandaunts coming to visit Grandma, never the whole six ever together again but just two or three, but I grew up learning the story in the way that we learn stories of that nature—through repetitive hearing.

During that same period of time I was learning another set of stories, like all the other kinds in town—Henning, Tennessee, a little town in the Bible Belt. White or black, it didn’t matter, in religious terms in that town you were either Methodist, Baptist or a sinner, and all the children went to Sunday School.

In Sunday School we learned the Biblical characters and I would say that by the time I was 11, in story terms, my head was kind of a jumble of David and Goliath and Chicken George and Tom the Blacksmith and Moses, and they were all kind of mixed up together. I could have, suppose, if someone had asked me, isolated which ones belonged in which group, but that was the orientation I got back in that time when things tend to stay with us longer, once learned.

I know that many among this particular audience have had the experience of talking with very elderly people who oftentimes can’t be too sure what happened last week but they can tell you exactly what happened when they were six, seven, eight years old, and that is because of that pattern that we tend to remember longer, most indelibly, that which has been injected into our memories earlier when there are fewer things competing for retention in the memory. Anyway, that is how I got the family story kind of inbred into me.

I went on to school. I didn’t do well in school. My father was a college professor and he just thought it was atrocious that my grades were—and they were—and I just wasn’t interested in scholarship pursuits. Dad was determined that each of his three sons—I now had two younger brothers, George and Julius—were going to become Ph.D.s and professors.

I just didn’t feel the need to do that. I wasn’t interested in history, or I wasn’t interested in scholarly pursuits, I should say, and what really kind of did it with my father was that I stumbled my way through school and got into second year college. I was at Alcorn College in Mississippi, and I got a D in French. I remember the teacher’s name very well, Virginia Anna, and I spent the whole semester looking at her knees. I remember that very well.

When I got this D, Dad figured the family honor could stand no more, and the summer following he called me in to talk about how much he had enjoyed the Army in World War I. Dad always had a plan and his plan then was that I needed to mature. That was his word, and he felt one hitch in the military service would do the trick, and then I could come back, finish college, get a Ph.D. and become a professor and be decent, as he saw it.

That was how, by accident—and it seems that most of the important things in my life have been by seeming accident—I went into the United States Coast Guard. The reason for choosing that service was only the Coast Guard had a three-year enlistment, the others had four, and Dad figures three years would do it.

I loved it. Being a sailor was immensely more exciting than what I had met on the campus, and there was no way I was coming out of there to go back to school if I could help it. It was in the service that, quite by accident, I stumbled into writing. I had never thought about it, it never would have occurred to me, and the way I got into that, another real accident, was that we were at sea on a ship in the Southwest Pacific and when we would go ashore, in Australia or New Zealand, the guys would meet girls, we would do the best we could, and we would go back to sea, and all the talk was about girls, and some of the guys wanted to write letters to them. Most of the sailors were not too hot as letter writers. The biggest talkers were the least able to write, and they knew I wrote lots of letters because I would write to my schoolmates and I got a lot of mail whenever we received mail on Mail Call, and a few began to ask me if I would write letters to their girlfriends. I thought it would be fun and I said yes, and it got to be that every night on that ship, after cooking all day—I was ship’s cook—I would get a shower and get a nap in my bunk, and then I would set up shop around about eight o’clock in the mid-deck at a mess table with a stack of 3 x 5 index cards, and my clients would just literally line up and others would sit and listen.

I would ask, “Okay, what’s her name?” He would describe her, what she looked like—hair, eyes, mouth, nose, whatnot—he would describe her and I would take little notes: “What do you want to say?” and they would tell me and I would take notes, though I had to tone down some even as I took the notes.

Then as I got a chance, I would take each card with the young lady’s name. Almost all my clients were white. There were 250 in the crew; there were eight blacks, one Mexican, one Samoan and four Filipinos. The rest were white.

If a guy told me his girl was blond, out there in the middle of the ocean I would get into some fit of creativity and come up with something like “Your hair is like the moonlight reflected on the rippling waves.” But every night there would be a little bunch of them carefully copying, in their own handwriting, these things that I prepared for them.

Other ships going ashore would take our mail in, and in that way I never will forget the night that was the pivot for me being a writer this afternoon. We had been at sea seven weeks, three batches of mail had been taken off our ship ashore, and we went back into Brisbane where we had been last.

The captain gave port-starboard liberty, which meant half the crew one night, half the next and everybody flew ashore. By midnight most had come wobbling and stumbling back, having accomplished the most they had been able, which was to get very drunk on something called ginger beer. They knew my clients hadn’t come in yet so nobody went to bed. Everybody kind of walked around, and it was almost as though a script had been written. Around one o’clock in the morning the first of my clients began to come back individually and each of them subsequently, before a steadily enlarging and increasingly awe-struck audience, were describing in the graphic, graphic ways that only young sailors can, how when they met these girls in person after these letters I had written for them, they just met with astounding results. Some testified practically on the spot.

I just became heroic that night, and it was after that they volunteered to pay me and they paid me $1 a letter, and it was thus that I discovered there was something for me in the writing business. That literally is how I first got the idea of even trying to write, and I began then to write stories for magazines. At the time there used to be a lot of magazines,
of which there aren't many any more, called men's adventure magazines with titles like Blue Book, Stag, and so on, and they took stories of adventure and heroism and derring-do.

I would write the best I could and I would send off these stories to the editors and they would come back with a rejection slip: “Thank you for thinking of us,” time and time again, and I was embarked upon that long road that every writer you may meet can tell you about in his or her own career—the years of rejection slips before finally, if you stick with it, you will start selling little things.

I did stay in the service for twenty years, retired, and by that time was selling about as much as I was earning in the service, which was no great shakes, but I took then the big, big gamble to see if I could become a full-time free lance writer. I wrote for the Reader's Digest for a while and then I went from there to Playboy, which was a new magazine, and started a feature called "The Interview."

One of the people I interviewed was Malcolm X and that led to my first book effort, which was The Autobiography of Malcolm X.

And then it was here in this city of Washington that I took the next step. There is a saying that when a writer has finished the manuscript of a book something strange happens, and I had the experience that two weeks after I finished the manuscript of "Malcolm X" he was shot to death in New York, as he had prophesied. He had said he didn't think he would ever live to see the book in print.

Then came the time that I was right here in Washington and I was interviewing somebody—I don't remember who nor for what—and I finished around 12:30 on a Saturday and I didn't have to get back to New York where I lived until Monday; I didn't have to get back Monday; I was a free lance writer which means you don't have a job, and I was just sauntering up the sidewalk and I looked up ahead of me and I saw this building with steep steps, tall columns, and above them, "U.S. National Archives."

I kind of innately always liked history but I have thought about this thing and the best I can remember, it was nothing but sheer caprice—nothing but caprice—that said "Go up in here. You've got time." And I did.

In the lobby area there were tables with glass tops, with documents having to do with the founding of this country under the glass, and there were big blow-ups of, I think, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution on the back wall, and the whole atmosphere was the history of this United States of America being treasured and revered, preserved.

I went up into the main Reading Room. A young white fellow came up to me, he just sort of walked up quickly and said, "Could I help you?" He kind of caught me off balance but I said to him, the best I could assemble it quickly, "I wonder if I could see the census records for Alamance County, North Carolina, for 1870?"

Many times since I have thrilled to realize that I said to him the words "Alamance County," because I'm sure nobody had ever said those words to me since I was a child on the front porch of my grandmother's home in Henning—I don't recall having read them in the interim, and the reason I said them was the same way that I might, from that memory, have said to somebody "Jerusalem" or "Gallilee," something I had learned in the same period of time as a boy, because my grandmother and her sisters used to talk so much about Alamance County.

We here all naturally know people, elderly people, who talk a lot about the counties they lived in, because generations might live within a single county, and people then tended to think about a county the way we think about a state, before we became so mobile.

The young man told me to go up in the Microfilm Room and I went up there and they sent up eight boxes of microfilm, the plastic spools in the cardboard boxes, and I thread the first one into the machine. It was my first experience looking at census on the microfilm reader. I was looking through this thing and the first thing I had to do was to sort of adjust to that old-fashioned handwriting. The Ss looked Fs, and vice versa, and you really have to kind of orient yourself to understand it.

I am turning it and the thing began to get almost mystical to me. Here, as we all are so familiar with, were names, age, color, occupation, remarks, and I would turn and there was name after name endlessly, and I got the feeling: wow, you know this is something. Here are people long gone and in their graves and this may be the only record of them that exists. It was just kind of awesome to turn the handle.

If I turned it slowly it seemed that they walked in stately tread. If I turned it more rapidly, it seemed like they were briskly moving along, and I went through about three rolls, fascinated, and then I got up and I was just kind of ambling about, and that is where, right up there in that Microfilm Room, I met for the first time (to my awareness), I met a member of this organization. The lady was sitting there when I came in—sitting across the table. I wish I knew who that lady was. As I remember her, from just a glancing impression, I would say she was in her early fifties. She was dressed casually; she had on a skirt and a blouse, and I remember she had on a sweater with a little gold chain that linked it up at the neck and it was loose otherwise.

There was something about the lady that you knew she didn't get those clothes at the Salvation Army to start with, but she was very casual about it. This is the way she was, but she was working at something and then she saw me and she said something like "What are you doing?" and I told her; I said I was sort of looking for my family.

She said, "Are you getting ready to leave?" and I said "Yes, Ma'am. I didn't find anything," and she said, "How long have you been looking?" I said, "About two hours," and I never will forget that lady's expression as she got up from her chair and just looked me square in the eye and asked me did I know anything about genealogy, and I had to admit I didn't.

She proceeded to talk to me, not very long, but she told me it was something that required in some cases years of research, and she said, "Let me show you something." She had a bag (I don't know what you call those things) that was made out of material that looked like carpet, with a wooden thing across the top of it, and from that she pulled out a scroll and she rolled this thing out across the table, and she said, "That is my work for the last fifteen years." That was the first time I saw a family chart, and I was just staggered at what this lady had on this chart.

Then I went on and on and on, certainly not thinking I was going to do anything like she had, but I felt embarrassed that after two hours I was ready to leave, and it was in about the sixth roll that the name just seemed to jump up at me from that thing: Murray—M-u-r-r-a-y, Thomas; Age—I don't remember right now, and his color was a capital B for black; occupation—blacksmith.

Then right underneath his name, if there was any question, was A-r-r-e-n-a—and how many times Grandma had always insisted that was how her name was spelled, not Irene—her age, color an M for mulatto; housewife. Someone told me later that 1870 was the first time that the designation "housewife" was applied to black women in the census.

Then underneath her name were the children at the time and the first one was Viney. How many times had I heard Grandma and all the sisters talk reverently about their elder sister Viney who had passed away. I had never met her. Then there were names of all the sisters, but the astonishing thing was looking at the age column: 14, 15, 11. I remember suddenly the thing that hit me: Let me validate myself in here poking around. Let me find Grandma. So I dropped to the bottom of the list because I simultaneously remembered something that had confused me so much when I was a kid, that the others would always call my grandmother Baby and
I couldn't figure how in the world was somebody's grandmother Baby. I looked at the bottom and there was no Cynthia and it just jolted me, and then it occurred to me, Grandma wasn't even born yet. She was born in 1872 and this was 1870, and for me, as I have told many audiences, on television, whatever, that was the afternoon, here in Washington at the Archives, that was my first bite by the genealogical bug, from which there is no cure as you all know better than I do.

I wish there were time—and there isn't—to go through just the highlights of the subsequent first curiosity and then search to try to track my family, my maternal family.

It was in the course of this that I would come to work at the DAR Library. I have met several ladies here this afternoon who said they remembered seeing me in the DAR Library. There is one particular thing a lot of people don't realize and that is that the DAR Library is special in terms of black genealogical research, and that is that in the ante-bellum period on the big plantations a well-trained mistress' job included that every year she took an inventory, and the inventory, if well done (as many were), went from every piece of cutlery to every plow, every wagon, every mule, every slave, every everything on that plantation. If one is searching in black genealogical terms, if you can come upon where that mistress dealt with the slaves, particularly the ones she happened to know, the yard slaves or the house slaves (that was the designation) who worked in the immediate household where she knew them, you can find in the DAR Library, if you are blessed and lucky, references even to the personality of this person whom she described. They may be male or female but people who were in the service of that particular household and you will find them there because of the nature of the inventory.

It was in that period that I met one of my very best friends. If I were to name the six most knowledgeable people in the field of genealogy, I would say one of them is in this hall right now—Jimmy Walker. Stand up, Jim. Jimmy Walker spent 29 years, I think, in the Archives. He knows virtually everything about those Archives, and to show you how much he knows, the Mormons have hired him to teach genealogy. That tells you how much he knows! Any time you need to know particularly anything about the Archives, that man, in my experience, anyway, knows more than anyone I know in the area, in addition to being one beautiful human being.

After Roots was researched, after it was published, it was for me as if I was dropped into a whirlpool. No one had any dream that the book was going to be accepted in the way it was. It just crossed all the usual boundary lines for the acceptance of a book. All about the whole thing was the parlance of the publishing business and things got to the point that I was traveling, I began to travel so much that it seemed to me I would hardly ever write again, and that still to some degree seems to be the case.

I sometimes now do get a chance to write, mostly again on ships. I go to sea on freighters every chance I get, and that's where I do most of my writing. In fact, most of Roots was written on freighters. The next trip I have, I am so much looking forward to going in July from San Pedro to Rio and back and will spend about 45 days working on a ship; and then in December I go from Valparaiso, Chile, to Rio and back to Valparaiso and that's 60 days at sea. I usually work 14 hours a day on these ships.

On the 5th of May I am going to Peking to work there with the Continental Army, and by this time her father and I were engaged in this thing, and then suddenly Alethea said, out of the blue—and we had no idea she was paying us the least bit of attention—"Well, there was Peter Salem who was a black in the Revolution," and she named about three others. She knew all about his record.

The father and I were talking about my coming here and we just sort of got into the Revolution and we just sort of drifted into the Revolution and we just sort of...
It is an honor for me to stand today before you, the Daughters of the American Revolution. Your organization is a living monument to the patriotism of a generation of Americans who loved their country. It lives today to pay tribute to your heroic forebears, Americans of a long past but vividly-remembered century. Americans who, in the stirring years of our War of Independence, came forward to offer their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to make America a great, proud and free nation. I congratulate you, and I thank you for all you have done to keep their memory bright in our hearts.

When one thinks of the most pure and sublime patriotism of those long-gone days, it is not long before the name of Nathan Hale comes to us through the misty paths of memory. It is well that we recall, on occasions such as this, the noble contribution that he made to the legend of America.

Nathan Hale, 21 years of age, was a Connecticut school-teacher. He was a young man of quick mind, athletic prowess, fine prospects, and an abiding love of liberty and country. When the struggle for independence began, Nathan Hale volunteered for a new unit called the Rangers, composed of the best young soldiers Connecticut had to offer. We salute their descendants today—those brave American fighting men who dropped from helicopters to confront advancing Communism on the island of Grenada.

Young Captain Hale volunteered for a dangerous mission behind the British lines. He was betrayed, captured, and brought to New York. The British pressed him for information about the rebel forces, its strategy and its numbers. Not one word passed his lips.

We can see him now in our mind’s eye, surrounded by a jeering foe, cut off beyond all hope of rescue, the rope knotted around his bared throat, the solace of a moment with the Bible refused him, the pallor of death already on his cheeks, the wind of another world cold upon his forehead. He speaks one short sentence, and his words echo down the corridors of time to us today, ringing and alive forever:

“I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.” And then came the crack of the trap, the compulsive jerk, the gasp, the roar of his enemies, and Nathan Hale went to his reward.

Legend tells us that, just before a noble death, a compassionate God allows patriots, if only for a moment, the gift of foresight. In that moment, in a sudden rush of comprehension, the dying patriot is privileged to see far into the future, to learn what meaning his death might come to have, and to perceive how his successors might carry on the cause for which he dies.

Of course, we can’t know whether that is so. But if it was so, just think what Nathan Hale would have seen.

He would have seen, first of all, his countrymen rise against the world’s greatest power, the British Empire. He would see them overcome that great power, not with superior weapons nor more able mercenaries, but with a fighting spirit founded upon a belief in the rightness of their cause, their fierce attachment to the principles of liberty and self-government, and an unshakable trust in Divine providence.

From there, his vision would have extended down the broad corridors of our national history. He would see the struggle of 1812, the sweep of expansion to the shores of the Pacific, the epic contest to end black slavery, the bloody and tragic War Between the States, two great World Wars, the rise of women to full equality, the advance of rational people anywhere, that anything is possible for America.

Of course, we can’t know whether that is so. But who dares to claim that the successor to Yuri Andropov does not stand today at the head of a great empire formed by the enslavement of the Ukraine, the Baltic Republics, Muslim Central Asia, and a dozen other lands and peoples—an empire which has engulfed within its prison walls the people of Eastern Europe—an empire even now fighting to push its frontiers to the far borders of Afghanistan—an empire whose outposts extend to Ethiopia and Angola, Mozambique and Vietnam—an empire working even as we speak to raise the red banner over the nations of Central America?

Evil? Is there any question, in the minds of rational people anywhere, that anything about the Soviet Union is less than evil, indeed, an evil so anthracite black that only the horrors of Nazi Germany rival it in the eyes of God and man?

William C. Bullitt was our first Ambassador to the Soviet Union, during the Presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In his memoirs he relates this anecdote which well illustrates the morality of those who, from the red walls of the Kremlin, want to rule the world.

He was at a state dinner, Bullitt recalls, where, after copious quantities of vodka, two famous Red Army marshals were reliving their battles during the war against the Czarist forces. There were 11,000 Czarist officers, plus their wives and children, in the city of Kiev. The besieging Reds had only 2,000 men. Bluffing, the marshals promised safe conduct in return for surrender.
two marshals roared with laughter at his innocence. Finally one recovered himself enough to explain: "Quite simple. We shot the women and girls in houses for our soldiers."

Do you wonder how this man, Marshal Klimenti Voroshilov, fared in later life? Let me tell you. He became President of the Soviet Union and held that post for seven years, until Leonid Brezhnev decided he wanted it for himself and cast him out.

Professor Alexander Rustow, who tells this story, was a distinguished German scholar, one of the great historians of this century. Driven into exile by the rise of Hitler, Rustow went to Istanbul, where he completed his great work, Freedom and Domination. His verdict on the "evil empire" is well worth pondering.

"Let us not forget," said Rustow, "that this is the enemy we are facing. Diabolic is too mild an expression for such a degree of inhumanity, for the devil, however grudgingly, recognizes God's supremacy. Yet Bolshevism explicitly denies all superior norms that would stand above its own goals, so that the end, in the grimmest sense of the phrase and without exception, justifies the means."

Nathan Hale, though treated dishonorably by the British, could scarcely have conceived of such an adversary to his own country. He might well have understood Thomas Jefferson's harsh assessment of England—"A nation that never admitted a chapter of morality into her political code." But it would have taken an extraordinary gift of supernatural foresight for him to have comprehended the imminent evil of those who rule the Soviet Union today.

What, then, must the spiritual descendants of Nathan Hale vow to do today, in order to fulfill his fervent wish for the glory and the freedom of his country?

We must certainly be clear about the nature of the contest thrust upon us. The Marxists believe that everything we stand for as a people must be crushed under the iron heel of the proletariat. They are prepared to spare no expense of blood or treasure to confirm their belief, and we have no choice but to accept the challenge.

We must keep America strong. That means militarily strong, so that no aggressor is ever tempted to attack us in a moment of supposed advantage, here on our shores, or anywhere where our vital interests are at stake.

We must defend our people against armed attack. The doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction, wherein our population and theirs are both hostage to a truce of terror, that may have prevented global incineration for the past thirty years. But the time has come, and the technology has come, for us to set in place a genuine defense against missile attack. President Reagan has called for a major effort to achieve this goal, and we dare not turn our backs on this imperative.

Just as important, no country can remain strong unless it is economically strong. At this moment our economic strength is deceptive. We do have a strong economic recovery under way. The dollar is strong in foreign markets. "America," the President said in his State of the Union message, "is back."

But, I must say to you that I am not convinced. We are looking, over the Reagan years, at an increase in our national debt of more than one trillion dollars. Despite much lamentation from those who urged Congress on to bigger and better feats of spending over the years, the Reagan Administration has not forced through the cuts in Federal spending. Yes, the rate of growth has been cut, but please don't be fooled by that statistic because that rate is each year applied to a larger and larger base. No economy, no unit of currency, can sustain such massive Federal deficit spending over any prolonged period of time. We have, I believe, used up much of our grace period. Those bills must come due, and indeed they must be paid.

So, for the sake of America's future, for the prosperity of our children, yes, for the cause of freedom on this troubled planet, we must control government spending. We must preserve and increase incentives to the American people to produce new wealth. We must forever end the threat to the property of our people posed by the relentless destruction of the value of our dollar through the stealthy march of inflation. We must steadily reduce that portion of our people's income which is claimed by the government in taxes.

Just as Nathan Hale went to war to free his country from too much foreign government, we must, each of us, go to war again today to free our people and our economy from the intrusion of overgrown government into every aspect of our lives and our livelihoods. We must give our children a chance to work and to grow and to produce and to prosper, secure and confident in freedom.

Most of us think of threats to freedom in the form of jackbooted storm troopers marching through our streets, the Soviet tanks in the village square, Big Brother's face leering out of a television set. But there are other ways we can lose our freedoms. We can slowly and steadily lose our freedoms from the tightening noose of government regulations. That is less noticeable in our daily lives, but over time it is just as deadly.

The price-fixing edict, the prohibitions against peaceable exchange of goods and services, the imposition of enormous, unjustifiable costs on business, the burden of compliance, the tax inquisitions—over time, all these things strip away our freedoms, too. They destroy our economic freedom. Yet it is the unchallenged lesson of history that the destruction of our economic freedoms means that our political and personal freedoms will be living on borrowed time. No, the man we should fear will not come in army fatigues, with a carbine over his shoulder. More likely, he will come in a gray flannel suit, with a briefcase and clipboard, saying, "I'm from the government, and I'm here to help you."

And one thing more. We must, once again, reaffirm our belief in our Creator, and honor Him and the sacred teachings that have come down to us, whatever our faith may be. George Washington, beside the frozen huts at Valley Forge, facing the danger of the ice-choked Delaware River, looking down at the superior British forces from the heights of Brooklyn, many times fell to his knees to implore the help of the God of Hosts for his cause. We, in whose veins flows the blood of those who fought with General Washington to make this country free, can and should do no less.

You honor the memory of those Revolutionary heroes by perpetuating this association of their Daughters. But more is required of all of you, as well as from all of us who are proud to claim the name American. We must rededicate ourselves to what those glorious ancestors believed in, so that America may rise as on an eagle's wings to glory, freedom and immortal honor.

The task is ours. The cause burns bright before us. Nathan Hale, two centuries ago, gave his one life for his country, dying on the gallows. Let us give our lives in the fullness of our wisdom and our strength and our idealism, so that he may not have died in vain.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

- Carmen King Reilly (Mrs. Edward J.) on June 28, 1984 in Sun City Center, Florida. Mrs. Reilly served as State Vice Regent of New York 1962-65, as State Regent 1965-68 and as Vice President General 1968-71. She was a member of New York's Rufus King Chapter.


The Honorable William E. Simon is a former Secretary of the Treasury. The author of A TIME FOR TRUTH and A TIME FOR ACTION, he is one of America's outstanding business and civic leaders. He is now president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.
FOR CHAPTERS:  

FEATURe STORY CONTEST RULES

1. The feature story for this contest is to be a colorful and detailed human interest story of a person or surrounding an event which is focused on one of these two categories:

   GREAT DOCUMENTS - specifically the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Paris or the Constitution of the United States of America

   DAR IN ACTION

   A. For the GREAT DOCUMENTS category, a published story on one of the three named documents may be entered. The media might be approached with a creative idea for a feature prior to JULY 4th for the Declaration of Independence story; prior to the SEPTEMBER 3rd (signing) or the JANUARY 14th (ratification) of the Treaty of Paris, 1783-1784, and results of its provisions; or on the freedoms and responsibilities provided by the Constitution of the United States OR little-known facts surrounding the early debates. Changes in lifestyles brought about from economic and technological development during two centuries in dress and entertainment, communication and travel could be fascinating stories!

   B. For the DAR IN ACTION feature story, the writer might reveal details of a chapter event or activity which promotes one or more of the NSDAR objectives or feature an individual member and her activity through the DAR in the community or at the state or national levels, encouraging public interest in historical, educational and patriotic endeavors.

2. A series of three or more consecutive feature stories on the same subject or theme and published in the same newspaper or magazine may be entered.

3. Entries are to be submitted to the State Chairman of Public Relations by the second Monday in January. Chapters should retain full copy as entries will not be returned.

4. Entries are to be published in a newspaper or magazine between January 1st - December 31st.

5. Published copy must show name and location of newspaper or magazine with date.

6. Entries must be mounted on 8½" x 11" paper, folding any overlap to fit this size, stapled in upper left hand corner with a title page on top. No folders or scrapbooks will be accepted. Judging is to be on published content and not on the cover.

7. The "top" title page must include identifying information in this order: A) category of entry; B) single or series entry; C) name of chapter and location; D) names and addresses of chapter regent, chairman of public relations and person credited for the story if other than the PR chairman; E) the name and full address of the publisher of the newspaper or magazine; F) a statement as to frequency of publication (such as weekly, twice weekly or daily) and G) approximate circulation OR population of the community serviced by publication.

FOR CHAPTERS:  

DAR NEWS ARTICLE CONTEST RULES

1. A straight news article for this contest is to be an interesting account of a DAR event, program or leader which tells the DAR story - but is not a feature story. A factual account of a special chapter project or a special chapter meeting which includes the what, when, where, why and who might be considered for entry. The content is to be focused on the two categories: GREAT DOCUMENTS (one of three specified above) or DAR IN ACTION. The size and number of photographs, the size of the title or headlines and the placement on the page which is eye-catching and especially promotional might be other factors which motivate entry, along with CONTENT of the article.

2. A series of news articles on the same DAR subject or event and published in one or more newspapers or magazines may be entered. No scrapbooks, however.

3. All other guidelines are the same for the NEWS ARTICLE as for the Feature Story above listed.

STATE CHAIRMEN of PUBLIC RELATIONS are to receive the entries and have them judged. Winning stories in each contest in each category are to be forwarded to the National Vice Chairman of Public Relations in her DIVISION by February 1st who, in turn, will forward two DIVISION winning entries in each contest to the National Chairman by February 25th. National winners will be announced during Continental Congress.
Richard I. Abrams (left) and James B. Bell, co-authors of *In Search of Liberty*, presented an autographed copy of their new book to Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. This book is available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $12.00. Mrs. King and members of the Executive Committee salute the Colors at the World's Fair in New Orleans. DAR Constitution Hall was the site of a Pavarotti concert where Mrs. King and her guests collected autographs. Led by Pages with flags, Mrs. King and her Executive Committee participated in the July 4th Ceremony honoring Lafayette and Rochambeau. She also met "Rance" Greene at a Washington dinner.
Allen, Daniel: b 7–28–1742 d 9–22–1828 m (1) Mary Sumner (2) Huldah Capt CT
Ames (Amis), Lewis: b c 1760 d 8–8–1825 m Elizabeth Knight PS NC
Ansley, William: b 9–2–1744 d 8–6–1819 m (1) Sarah Strayhorn (2) Amy Edmonds (Edwards) CS NC
Armantrout (Ermentraud), Johan Heinrich: b c 1726 d 1782 m Mary Magdalena PS VA
Armstrong, Isaac: b c 1751–2 d 10–31–1830 m Ann Latta Sgt PA
Belknap, Isaac: b c 1730 d a 10–14–1787 m Sarah Belknap PS NY
Bellard, Antoine: b c 1742 d 2–12–1805 m (1) Marie Trachan (2) Mrs. Marie Forest/Foret Aucoin PS LA
Berr, William: b 3–18–1763 d 9–18–1824 m Pvt X VA Pnsr
Best, Benjamin, Sr.: b c 1740 d 2–12–1805 m X SOL NC
Bobbitt, William: b c 1744 d 9–9–1817 m Nancy Ann McKenzie Capt VA
Bolt, Abraham: b 8–24–1764 d 1839 m Mary Pvt SC VA Pnsr
Bolton, William: b d a 5–5–1805 m (1) X (2) Jalah PS VA
Bowers, Alpheus: b 9–23–1761 d p 1840 m X Pvt CT Pnsr
Bryan (Brian), Sarah Williamson: b c 1726 d 1782 m Pvt NC WPnsr
Bruce, Alexander, Sr.: b d p 9–7–1795 m Ann PS VA
Burroughs (Burris), Martin: b 2–11–1754 d 1–16–1839 m Susannah Martin Pvt VA Pnsr
Burwell, Jonathan: b 1760 d 2–2–1829 m Hannah Van Gorden Pvt PA Pnsr
Carriere, Michel: b c 1755 d 1015–1815 m Julienne Marcantel PS LA
Carriere, Pierre: b d a 11–15–1833 m Mrs. Louise Viverette (Viverenne) PS LA
Catt, Philip: b 1750 d 11–15–1844 m (1) Mary Magdalene (2) Sarah Sol NC VA Pnsr
Chiles, James, Jr.: b 4–12–1765 d a 1–9–1804 m Polly Pvt SC
Chiles, James, Jr.: b d a 1–9–1804 m Polly Pvt SC
Christy, John: b c 1740 d 10–17–1781 m Agnes Drennon PS PA
Cochran, John: b c 1756 d a 11–15–1793 m Bekah PS NC
Coffey, Reuben: b c 1744 d 1813 m Sarah Scott PS NC
Cowart, Zachariah: b c 1760 d 1840 m X Pvt GA
Crawford, Joseph: b c 1754 d a 6–23–1784 m John Craig PS SC
Crawford, John: b c 1754 d a 6–23–1784 m John Craig PS SC
Crawford, William: b c 1754 d a 6–23–1784 m John Craig PS SC
Davis, Levi: b 3–1752 d 9–1836 m Lydia Kearns Sgt VA Pnsr
Davis, Robert: b 1757 d 10–15–1846 m Mrs. Amelia Evans Sol SC
Dicken, Joseph: b 3–23–1764 d 1–4–1848 m Mary Jane Sutton Sol VA Pnsr
Dickey, Matthew: b 4–11–1758 d 11–20–1816 m Mary Morrison Sgt NH WPnsr
Dillon, Henry: b 12–4–1732 d 11–1–1806 m Mary Byrn PS VA
Dobson, Joseph, Sr.: b c 1728 d 7–12–1791 m Ann PS NC
Dodson, Lazarus: b 10–7–1728 d a 9–16–1799 m Alice Dodson PS VA
Downing, Everard: b c 1727 d a 3–13–1782 m Mary Pvt SC VA
Downing, William: b 12–15–1752 d 10–18–1818 m Elizabeth Maury LT VA
Drane, Walter: b c 1757 d a 1–5–1808 m Allitha Magruder PS MD
Dugan (Dogan), Lovell H.: b 7–22–1764 d a 5–19–1845 m X Sol VA Pnsr
Dycus, Edward: b 1–27–1753 d a 12–15–1838 m X Pvt NC SC
Elliott, William: b 11–15–1764 d 6–27–1834 m Miriam Leath Pvt NC Pnsr
Eulon, John: b c 1740 d a 8–8–1804 m Elizabeth Pvt NC Pnsr
Fain, John: b 1740 d a 8–8–1804 m Elizabeth Pvt NC Pnsr
Fournier, Gideon: b 2–20–1752 d a 2–15–1821 m Gracey Tarry Ens VA
Fontenot, Henry: b c 1753 d a 9–14–1813 m Marie Louise Doucet PS LA
Foster, Achilles: b c 1758 d 5–5–1833 m (1) Rebecca Walthall (2) Margaret Walthall Pvt VA
Fox (Fuchs), Christopher: b a 1730 d a 5–1–1780 m Anna Maria Engel PS PA
Framz, Michael, Sr.: b c 1725 d 1810 m Magdalena Zug PS NY
Fryer, John: b 1753 d a 8–8–1847 m Elizabeth Biggs Pvt VA Pnsr
Fussell, Benjamin: b c 1716 d a 8–8–1783 m (1) Margaret (2) Elizabeth James PS NC
Gale (Gayle), Caleb: b c 1756 d a 1–21–1822 m Amelia Sgt SC
Gamble, Samuel: b c 1740 d a 9–5–1796 m Elizabeth Pvt PA Pnsr
Gentry, Watson: b c 1758 d 5–16–1844 m Theodosia Poinderx PS VA
Gladding, John: b c 1750 d a 1–28–1799 m Sarah Pvt VA
Goldy (Gouldy), John: b c 1756 d 7–4–1831 m Mary McCulley Sgt NJ Pnsr
Guillebeau (Guilbeau), Jean: b c 1753 d 3–4–1831 (1) Marie Genevieve Mouton (2) Marie Jeanne Arceneaux PS LA
Harr, Archelaus: b 5–9–1726 d 9–30–1792 m Frances Smith VA
Hawkins, Joseph: b 6–7–1755 d a 9–5–1844 m Elizabeth Pvt NC Pnsr
Hendricks (Hendrick), Hillary: b c 1754 d 6–13–1844 m Elizabeth Pvt NC Pnsr
Heller (Haller), Peter, Sr.: b 8–7–1715 d 1799 m Dorothy PS VA
Herman, Emanuel: b 5–1–1745 d 5–25–1796 m Catharina Capt PA
Hinds (Hines), Hartwell: b 3–30–1750 d a 8–8–1825 m Mrs. Eliza/Elizabeth Edmundson PS VA
Hinds (Hines), Joshua: b c 1720 d a 9–19–1782 m Sarah PS VA
Hitchcock, Ichabod: b 7–5–1749 d 11–24–1838 m Rebecca Parade PS NH
Hoffman, John: b 1–20–1733 d 7–6–1819 m Maria Catheine Zimmerman Pvt VA
Hodges, Thomas Ramsey: b 1737 d 1806–7 m Jemima PS MD

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

April 14 & 20, 1984
**With the Chapters**

**CORA STICKNEY HARPER** (Fort Pierce, FL). Mr. Roger Poitras received the DAR Americanism Medal at a luncheon celebrating the Chapter's 69th birthday and Flag Day. The award was presented by Regent, Joanne Carlton Humphries. Mr. Poitras also addressed the Chapter with a talk entitled "What It Means to be a United States Citizen."

The Americanism Medal is given to an adult naturalized citizen who has made outstanding contributions to our American way of life and is presented with the approval of the State Regent and State Americanism Chairman.

Mr. Poitras, a naturalized citizen, came to the United States from Montreal, Canada, in 1945 and was naturalized February 10, 1949, in Fort Pierce, Florida. During his 33 years as Clerk of the Circuit Court Mr. Poitras himself has administered the citizenship oath during every Naturalization Court with the exception of two. Two Naturalization Courts are held each year with some-what between 50 and 100 citizens being naturalized annually. Mr. Poitras has a deep involvement and dedication to American citizenship.

Mr. Poitras personally serves as Finance Officer and Comptroller of all Saint Lucie County. In addition to his position as Clerk of the Court, he personally serves as Clerk to the County Commission and Clerk to the Port Authority of Fort Pierce.

Mr. Poitras was instrumental in the acquisition and establishment of a county-wide computer system. He has 55 employees working under his supervision. Through his innovative ideas, hard work, and dedication, he and his staff have aided the growth and extension of the Saint Lucie County court system.

Currently Mr. Poitras is serving as Secretary to the local Historical Commission. Mr. Poitras has devoted many hours to aid the growth and enlightment of Saint Lucie County. He helped design a program aimed at enlightening our area regarding our local Historical Commission to generate interest among new people moving into the county.

**SPOKANE GARRY** (Spokane, Washington) organized April 30, 1921, was named in honor of Indian Chief Spokane Garry, Christian missionary, educator and builder of Spokane's first schoolhouse. The chapter has 65 members.

Chapter member, Mrs. David Perry, donated three American flags to be distributed, one of which had flown over the Arizona Memorial, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The quest for a recipient of the Arizona Memorial flag was easy. Spokane's Sacajawea Junior High School was the unanimous selection to receive the flag and plaque, inscribed with the words, "Arizona Memorial Flag" presented by Spokane Garry Chapter DAR, December 7, 1983.

Sacajawea was the Indian woman who guided the explorers, Lewis and Clark, on their westward expedition. It is a distinction for Washington State's largest junior high school to bear the name, "Sacajawea."

Principal, Dr. Morris H. "Skip" Pixley, Vice Principal, William Kerley, and Head Counselor, Dominic Frucchi, motivated their students to receive the U.S. Office of Education "All-American School" Award for excellence in education. Sacajawea is one of 152 outstanding junior high schools in the nation.

The annual "Flag Raising Ceremony" is held the Friday before Memorial Day. A helicopter bearing a Marine Honor Guard and cannon lands in the school courtyard. The flag is raised, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and gun salute. A performance by Sacajawea's award winning Marching Band and Drill Team concludes the program.

Pictured are Mrs. L. B. Dick, Mrs. J. L. Blake, Mrs. E. S. Martin, Kevin Rettig, Jason Minnerly, Leslie Bailey and Dr. Pixley.

**BERMUDA HUNDRED** (Chester, Virginia) has two main goals: to make members more conservation-conscious and to learn more about Chesterfield County, Virginia's historic past. The chapter presented the History Award to its Regent, Mrs. Bettie Woodson Weaver, for her outstanding contributions to her community through study and promotion of American history.

Mrs. Weaver is the author of numerous articles and books on Chesterfield County history. As chairman of the Chesterfield County Bicentennial Commission, she wrote the Continental Training Depot and General Rendezvous at Chesterfield Courthouse, Virginia, 1780-1781, an account of Baron von Steuben's training recruits in Chesterfield during the winter of 1780-1781. Mrs. Weaver has recently written the History and Geography of Chesterfield County, Virginia, which was published by the School Board of Chesterfield County for use in the fourth grades. This gives Chesterfield the distinction of being the only Virginia County with a hardback history-geography textbook for elementary pupils.

A fourth-generation teacher in Chesterfield County Schools, Mrs. Weaver has recently retired. She has served Bermuda Hundred Chapter as Good Citizens Committee Chairman, Museum Committee Chairman, and Registrar.

An avid conservationist, as Regent Mrs. Weaver encourages Bermuda Hundred Chapter members to protect and feed birds and other wildlife, plant trees and shrubs, beautify roadsides, recycle, and conserve natural resources and energy.

**SWAMP FOX** (Marion, SC). Shown in the picture are: Mrs. Langdon Barnmore Dunn, State Vice Regent (right), Mrs. Richard Ervin Smith, Chapter Regent (left), receiving from Mrs. Leland Rogers (center) a gift of a "featherbed" for the South Carolina Period Room in the NSDAR Museum in Washington.

Mrs. Rogers indirectly learned of the need for a featherbed following the chapter's annual luncheon last November, which was attended by Mrs. James Hugh Crawley, State Regent, and Mrs. Fred Walter Ellis, Honorary State Regent and past Vice President General. Mrs. Ellis presented a slide program on the State Period Rooms, at which time the need for a feathered was discussed.

Mrs. Rogers, who lives in the Centenary section of Marion County, remembers that this featherbed was a wedding gift to her parents, Furman Silas Rogers and Susan...
Rebecca Davis, in 1897. As was the custom in those days, featherbeds were made from goose feathers, encased in strong cloth, “ticking,” and throughout the years were re-covered and feathers replenished, thus making it difficult to determine their actual beginnings. She does recall that her maternal grandparents, Henry Foster Davis and Mary Jane Coleman Davis, did have geese on their farm.

It is interesting to note in reading old wills and deeds, that “featherbeds” are often listed as legacies in these documents, or as part of the bride’s dowry.

The Swamp Fox Chapter is deeply grateful to Mrs. Rogers for her generosity in parting with this relic which has been in her family for so many years. —Evelyn Avant Smith.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (New York City) held a tour at the Museum of the City of New York. Those attending viewed the original last several Articles of the Treaty of Paris on its Bicentennial. Merle Chang, Vice Regent, gave a talk on the history and then all saw the multi-media presentation of the BIG APPLE in the auditorium. Sue Beth Carter, Regent, greeted everyone. Guests of Honor were Doris Diebold, New York State Regent; Fran Hauser, State Chairman; Betty Miller, Director of Districts I & II and Monsieur Georges Henri, Assistant Attaché from the French Embassy. Toasts and a reception followed in the Period Rooms of the museum.

Congratulations to Caroline Chang, daughter of Wally and Merle Chang, who made her debut at the Colonial Ball given by the New York Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. She is also a member of the Fraunces Tavern Society, Children of the American Revolution and this year plans to transfer to the Washington Heights Chapter, NSDAR.

—Sue Beth Carter.

MICAH BULLOCK (Raleigh, NC) has sponsored a Junior American Citizens Club for the past two years at the North Carolina Governor Morehead School for the Blind in Raleigh. Mrs. Polk Moffett who is a member of our Chapter is the Club’s director and she gave us a most interesting program on the activities of this JAC Club.

This Club is an active group of visually impaired boys and girls. They named their club Mordecai and proudly wear ribbons given by our Chapter to identify themselves as members. The two groups—second, third, and fourth grades; fifth and sixth grades—each meet twice a month and on special occasions help each other by working together on projects.

This year the docents of the Mordecai Historical Park are helping Mrs. Moffett to guide the boys and girls in their efforts to make a JAC Garden on the school campus. The programs are about herb gardens, plant recognition, the difference between bulbs and seeds, transplanting plants, preparing gardens, and what tools are used in the garden. A planting design has been developed by a docent and the members will have fun planting seeds in their garden. Some of the marigold seeds they collected themselves in the fall.

This past year, six members won various awards in the Special Education Category on the state and national levels. Again, their projects have been entered for judging.

We are pleased with the many projects completed by the Club’s members and the love for their country that has been demonstrated.

ALOHA (Honolulu, Hawaii). U. S. Senator Daniel Inouye returned from Washington, DC to be the honored guest speaker at the Citizenship Day Celebration in the new Federal Building in downtown Honolulu. During the program, the DAR Americanism medal was presented to Mr. Jose A. Rubianes by Mrs. Floyd L. Vuillemot, Chairman of Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship for Aloha Chapter. Mr. Rubianes has been a resident of Hawaii for the past 50 years and a proud and dedicated U. S. Citizen since 1946. Pictured are Mrs. Vuillemot, Mrs. Rubianes and Senator Daniel Inouye.

National Defense activities have been expanded and now include the presentation of two gold ROTC medals to the University of Hawaii, Army Airforce and bronze medals to ROTC units in seven public and three private high schools on Oahu, Hawaii plus two to Guam and one to Samoa. Every year wreaths are presented at the U.S. Arizona Memorial, Pearl Harbor, on December 7th and Memorial Day.

The DAR Memorial Library is completely maintained and financially supported by Aloha Chapter and provides Honolulu with an outstanding genealogical research facility. Numbering in excess of 6,000 volumes, it is the largest chapter-owned library and recently celebrated its 60th anniversary. The library is located in the Aloha Chapter home, 1914 Makiki Heights Drive, Honolulu, HI, 96822 and donations of vital records or your family genealogy are most welcome.

DANIEL COOPER (Dayton, OH). It was truly a pleasure for the chapter to present the National Defense Good Citizenship Medal to Miss Marie Perkins. Mrs. Florence Apple, National Defense Chairman, presented the award and related to us Miss Perkin’s many activities. She has been actively involved in her church, school and community. As a member of Dayton’s Mary Van Cleve Society, C.A.R., she was elected and served as president. In the Ohio Society, C.A.R. she held the offices of recording secretary, vice president and president. Currently she is serving as Registrar of the National Society C.A.R. Having the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism, Marie is most deserving of the National Defense Good Citizenship Medal. This is the first time Daniel Cooper Chapter has given this award. We will be most happy to welcome Marie as a junior member of our Chapter in the near future. —Althea Cussey.

DOLLY WOODBRIDGE (South Hadley, MA) at a ceremony at the Smiths Ferry Cemetery, Holyoke, MA, dedicated a Real Daughter marker at the grave of Eunice Smith Bagg who had been a member of Submit Clark Chapter of Easthampton, MA.

Mrs. Harold Groom, Regent of Dolly Woodbridge Chapter, and Mrs. George Moos, Chaplain, conducted the service. Mrs. Robert H. Lukker, State Regent, placed a rose on the grave. Mrs. Alexander J. Smith, Jr., State Chaplain, Mrs. Donald J. Morton, Vice President General, and Mrs. Eunice M. Watt, great-grand-daughter of Eunice Smith Bagg, participated in the ceremony.

Mrs. Leonard Moquin, Vice Regent, Submit Clark Chapter, presented a photograph of Eunice Smith Bagg that had been in the chapter archives to Mrs. Hazel Bagg Duffy, great granddaughter and donor of the marker and a member of Dolly Woodbridge Chapter. This gift was a true surprise and delight for Mrs. Duffy and the members of the family who were present since they had no picture of their ancestor.

Guests at the dedication included Mr. Joseph Long, representing the Board of Selectmen of South Hadley, members of the Bagg family from South Hadley, Vermont, and Maine, and chapter representatives from Submit Clark, Easthampton, Eunice Day, Holyoke, Mary Mattoon, Amherst, Mercy Warren, Springfield, Peace Party, Pittsfield, and Dolly Woodbridge, South Hadley.

A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Harold Groom in South Hadley.
JOSEPH HABERSHAM (Atlanta, GA)
Regent, Mrs. Joseph G. Carlton, awarded the NSDAR Medal of Honor to 85-year-old Dr. Leila Alice Daughtrey Denmark, Dean of practicing Georgia pediatricians.
In addition to her superb qualifications (professional and personal) as a physician, Dr. Denmark has been a successful research specialist. Her pioneering research in developing a vaccine for immunization against whooping cough and later measles has spared millions of children from suffering, damage and danger once resulting from childhood diseases. Thousands of children and parents have benefited from Dr. Denmark’s book, “Every Child Should Have A Chance,” a composite of medicine, philosophy, and counseling. She prescribes loving, old-fashioned parenting along with the most up-to-date medical advice.
Dr. Denmark graduated from Medical College of Georgia and taught briefly at Tift College at Forsythe, where she did undergraduate work and at Mercer University in Macon. She as the first intern at Henrietta Egleston Hospital and a staff member throughout her career. She has donated one day a week to the charity clinic at Central Presbyterian Church Baby Clinic, from 1928 to the present. She continues to have an active practice.
Dr. Denmark and her husband, John Eustace Denmark, retired vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta still backpack in the mountains and enjoy their gracious home and gardens on Glenridge Road in Atlanta.—Marilyn H. Vance.
GREYSOLON DU LHUT (Duluth, Minnesota) was organized on October 19, 1895. The Chapter has been an active part of the National, State, District and Chapter level, and of the Historical, Civic and Educational life of the City and District 5 of Minnesota.
Named to honor Daniel Greyson, Sier du Lhut, a gentleman of the Royal Guard of King Louis the 14th of France. In 1671 the entire Great Lakes region had been annexed to the territory of New France, making the French colony the largest and potentially the richest possession in the New World. Daniel Greyson, Sier du Lhut was commissioned by the King to travel through Canada and the United States and explore the upper regions of Lake Superior. While on his way to explore the Mississippi River, he became the first white man to set foot on Minnesota soil when he and his men beached his voyageur’s canoe on “Little Portage,” Minnesota Point June 27, 1679. The spot where they landed was marked by the Greysolon du Lhut Chapter in 1938.
Greysolon du Lhut Chapter has 71 members. Four over 90 years of age and active, eleven members over eighty, twenty over seventy years of age, fifty over sixty-five, four Junior members. One member has belonged to DAR for sixty-two years, three have been DAR members for fifty years, nineteen for twenty five years; seven whose daughters also belong to DAR including three generations from one family.
As true Daughters of the American Revolution we continue to celebrate the Triumph of the Peace Treaty of Paris Bicentennial, and the future for our Chapter, “For God, Home and Country.”—Maude Gibson.
MARY HEMPSTEAD LISA (Chesterfield, MO), Mr. William P. Wunderlich was awarded the NSDAR Medal of Honor. The Medal of Honor, one of the highest awards presented by the National Society, is given in recognition of outstanding service to the community. Recipients must have exhibited leadership, trustworthiness, patriotism and service in the community.
Mr. Wunderlich has been a leader for many years for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. He has also been a leader in the Jaycees, in local historical societies, and has served as an advisor for the youth at local high schools and colleges. He is an authority on the history of the American Flag and regularly gives talks on that subject. Each Fourth of July, Mr. Wunderlich holds a Revolutionary War Flag Raising Ceremony for his neighborhood. A British Union Jack is lowered and a replica of the Flag made by Betsy Ross is raised as his neighbors give cheers for the new nation. In addition, he has been recognized locally for his efforts to preserve the history of the Civil War through re-enactments of Civil War encampments and battles.
The Medal of Honor Award was presented at Green Trails United Methodist Church.
LIBERTY HALL (Charlotte, NC) celebrated its 75th Birthday Anniversary with a beautiful luncheon at the Myers Park Country Club.
In 1909, Mrs. James Eugene Reilley organized the chapter. Twenty-five years later her daughter, Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., was Regent. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert T. Hoxie, is the present Regent, who presided at the celebration.
Following the opening ritual and the blessing, a delicious luncheon was served.
The dessert course consisted of individual birthday cakes with lighted candles. “Happy Birthday to Us” was sung by the members.
A lovely musical program was presented by guest artists. Selections from “Patriotic American Music” were featured.
The following were recognized for longevity membership: Mrs. J. N. Stribling—55 years; Miss Margaret Blair—60 years; Mrs. R. T. McMane—62 years; Mrs. Mark Johnson, Sr.—67 years.
Of particular interest was a Chapter Memorial table. Such items displayed were: framed Chapter Charter listing all Charter members; Chapter gavel with history; numerous photographs dating back to World War I; scrapbooks of past activities; a file of Yearbooks dating back to 1911.
Special recognition was given and appreciation paid to past Regents for their “unselshish service to and loyal support of Liberty Hall Chapter.” Through action taken, they were elected Honorary Chapter Regents. Those present were: Mrs. Frank K. Haynes, Mrs. J. N. Stribling, Mrs. T. E. Snelling, Mrs. B. M. Squires, Mrs. E. D. Shackelford, Miss Margaret Blair, Mrs. Wyss Barker, Mrs. David Stratton, Mrs. W. L. Kinney, Mrs. S. I. Smith, Mrs. Cater Ligon and Mrs. E. M. Smith. These ladies were presented scrolls attesting to the honor. This ceremony was surely the highlight of a very special occasion and celebration of 75 years of Liberty Hall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.—Anne W. Hoxie.
GLENWOOD (Iowa). In her one hundredth year, Nell Bogart, chapter member, still finds DAR and its purposes dear to her heart. Though she is unable to take an active part now, she is a staunch supporter of DAR objectives and activities. She treasures the perpetuation of our American heritage. Miss Bogart has served her chapter in many capacities through seventy years of continuous membership. A charter member (1913), she was Chapter Regent 1949-1951.
Born in Nebraska, she moved with her family to Glenwood, Iowa, when she was...
two years old. After completing high school, she attended Cornell College (Iowa), graduating from there in 1906. Later she went to Smith College (North Hampton, MA). She taught English for many years in the Glenwood High School, then became its Principal.

Miss Bogart has been an ardent participant in community projects which she felt were best for its people, having particular interest in the progress of its youth. She is devoted to the Library, serving on its local Board from 1913 to 1967. At that time she was recognized by having a Library room named for her. It was used first as the Glenwood Woman's Club home; in recent years it houses the rare books and bound newspapers. In addition to DAR, she has been active in the Methodist Church, Woman's Club and PEO.

The Glenwood Chapter is indeed honored to have Nell Bogart as its Charter Member. OLD GLORY (Franklin, TN). The Williamson County Public Library now houses the Eddythe Rucker Whitley Historical and Genealogical Library.

Upon learning the material was available Helen Sawyer Potts, a former Regent of Old Glory Chapter, and long keenly interested in genealogy, purchased the Whitley material and presented it to the Williamson County Public Library.

Friends of the Library held an elaborate and well attended acceptance reception honoring Mrs. Potts for her generous contribution and Mrs. Whitley for making the material available. Except for Mrs. Potts' generosity this valuable material would have been placed elsewhere. The Library, Old Glory Chapter, and researchers cannot be grateful enough to Mrs. Potts for her enormous contribution. People far and near come to this central and historic area seeking information that is now available.

During Mrs. Whitley's sixty years of genealogical research she compiled innumerable records important in the field of research. The collection of obituaries fills thirty volumes and this is a very small part of the tremendous amount of material now located in the Williamson County Public Library.

When the processing of this material has been completed it is hoped that all researchers will appreciate the thoughtfulness and generosity of Mrs. Helen Sawyer Potts for making it available.

GENERAL FRANCIS MARION (Marion, IN). Mrs. Ruth Hupp, Historian, Mrs. Ruth DeWitt, Vice Regent, and Mrs. Wilma Ratliff, Regent, visited the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Grant County. Flags were placed on the graves. Two are buried in the Maple Grove cemetery, north of Sweetser. One is William Grimes, and the tombstone inscription reads, "US Soldier, Rev. War." The other is, "Jas. Campbell, NY Mil, Rev. War."

Barnabas Van Deventer fought in the Battle of Yorktown under the command of George Washington. He died at age one hundred three. He is buried in a family plot within a wrought iron enclosure on a farm east of the city of Marion. The inscription on his marker reads, "VA Mil, Rev. War." The soldier's wife and daughter are buried at the same site.

Isaac Suddeth is buried at the old Friends' cemetery on Wheeling Pike, southeast of Marion. His tombstone reads, "Old Revolution." He died November 27, 1854, at age ninety-nine. He is an ancestor of Mrs. Olive Haynes Adams, a member of General Francis Marion Chapter.—Wilma Ratliff.


The house has been a home, rented property, school for young gentlemen and ladies, WAVES Barrack in WW II and boarding house. Saved from demolition 1956 and renovated into office and geological study center. Bought and restored 1969 with funds from National, State and City Governments, Foundations and others. Today, houses a collection of volumes from the Library Company of Alexandria, established 24 July 1794, one of the oldest institutions of its kind in United States, and operated as the Research Center of the Alexandria Library with Allan W. Robbins, Librarian; and T. Michael Miller, Curator.

The bronze marker, flanked by Junior Members bearing the U.S.A. and DAR Flags, was unveiled by two direct descendants of John Lloyd: The Rev. Barton Myers Lloyd, Needham, MA and Rebecca Lloyd Smoot Seaman, 50-year Chapter Charter member, with benediction by another descendant, The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, Jr., Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Virginia Theological Seminary. Nineteen family members from five branches with ages from seven months to seventy-five years were present.

A five piece String Ensemble provided music for the reception, with refreshments and tour of the Lloyd House.

RACHEL DONELSON (Springfield, MO) marked the grave of a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier at Wise Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Terry Palmer, Regent, conducted the ceremony assisted by Mrs. Earl Craig, Mrs. Jo Ann Hays, Mrs. Rutherford Hays, Mrs. Homer Hurst, Mrs. Gerald Little and Mrs. Obert Selk, all members of the chapter, and all descendants of Moses Lambeth. Barbara Lambeth Hart was born 115 years ago in Craven County, N.C. and came to Missouri in 1852 with her husband and all eight of their children, six of whom were already married. Newspaper and television coverage prompted many people in the area to attend.

DAR literature, flags, posters, antiques, DAR Magazines and a doll collection in historical costumes drew attention to our booth during the Greene County Sesquicentennial. Members donned colonial costumes to serve as hostesses and answer questions concerning DAR.

132 members attended the District meeting which we hosted and were privileged to view slides of the beautiful Victorian mansion which is our new state headquarters in the historic city of Boonville, the oldest town in central Missouri, located near the end of the Boone's Lick Road and the beginning of the Santa Fe Trail. The house was purchased and completely paid for during the term of Mrs. Joseph W. Towne, State Regent.

Other highlights included the DAR Good Citizen reception in December with "Washington Landmark" being given as door prizes, and the presentation of a large flag to the Springfield National Cemetery's Avenue of Flags. Both Federal and Confederate soldiers are buried there which makes this cemetery unique.

COL. ADAM ALEXANDER (Charlotte, NC) celebrated its 25th anniversary with a
birthday luncheon at the Myers Park Country Club which had been the location for the chapter's initial meeting in 1958. Hostesses for the birthday luncheon were seven of its Charter Members: Mesdames Henry L. Banker, Howard Jackson, Hoke Marks, David Neill, J. Bryan Potts, and Frederick Rodgers.

Attending as a special guest was Mrs. Lawrence A. Hysler of Dallas, Texas, who had been a Charter Member and who was given a special certificate of appreciation by the Regent, Mrs. Leendert J. Zoutewelle. The Regent also presented a corsage of appreciation to each of the chapter’s former Regents. The chapter Historian, Mrs. Howard Jackson, displayed the chapter’s scrapbook with covers made from the wood from the McIntyre log house which had stood on the site of the Revolutionary Battle of McIntyre Farm and the Regent displayed the chapter’s Charter.

The Regent also led a Memorial Service honoring the chapter’s deceased members: Mrs. Ira L. Black, Organizing Regent, Miss Callie Faye McManus for whom the chapter’s Faye McManus Scholarship Fund is named, Miss Elsie Sample and Miss Mary Kirkpatrick. Mrs. M. M. Dixon.

GREEN WOODS (Winsted, CT). Because appreciation is a most gratifying reward and accentuates the positive, it has been a source of pride and pleasure to pay homage to the following.

In September, Lila Bunnell was honored for 33 years as Registrar, having distinguished herself, her chapter, and with State recognition in 1972. A donation was made to her name to a DAR School scholarship of her choice, St. Mary’s Episcopal School for Indian Girls, Inc.

Sponsored by the National Bicentennial Committee, Treaty of Paris, certificates of recognition were awarded to some deserving citizens. The following cites them, including a condensation of their poignant remarks.

September, Robert G. Blanchette, outstanding Korean veteran and citizen: “Don’t think, after talking about vital issues, there is nothing you can do. Go to your phone, contact your legislators.”

November, Col. Edward A. Raymond, U.S.A. Intelligence, Ret.; a patriot in war and peace. Speaking on “Attack on the Americas,” he says, “Peace through strength is the only answer to the Soviet Bloc and triangle of Nicaragua, Cuba and Grenada.”

January, Bernice W. Moore, Executive Director, Ret., Northwestern Connecticut Girl Scout Council. Her 53-years contribution to generations of young girls is immeasurable. Familiar with crisis situations, she says, “You can’t win them all; but, ‘as a wick is dipped and gathers wax, it becomes a candle and gives a lovely light.’”

March, Frederick J. Cavanagh, Professor of Criminal Justice, a citizen protector, “To prevent crime: be watchful; report; follow up investigation. People have a right to have crime investigated.” —Martha Bronson.

This year 73 wheelchair bags, 21 ditty bags, 6 booties for casts, 6 shaving bibs, 2 flannel lap robes, 2 crutch pads, and 4 crocheted lap robes were completed. Ladies who could not attend, worked at home to help complete the project. Comfort items and recreational supplies were sent, also.

The completed project, including hours contributed, amounted to $688.56 for 1983.

DELAWARE CITY (Ohio) celebrated its 75th Anniversary with a “Diamond Jubilee Luncheon” at the Women’s City Club on the same date that the chapter was organized in 1909. Spring flowers decorated the tables around which were seated 55 members and guests. Mrs. Anthony Harter was chairman of the Hostess Committee, assisted by Mrs. Edward Cassier, Mrs. Robert Whitacre, Mrs. George Cryder and Mrs. Jerry Palmer. The Regent, Mrs. James Kern, welcomed members and guests and the Invocation was given by the Chaplain, Mrs. Carter Scites.

Honored guests were Mrs. John R. Williams, Honorary State Regent and Past Historian General, Mrs. Robert R. King, Vice State Regent, who brought greetings from the State Regent, Mrs. Donald S. Blair.

Mrs. Kern conducted a brief business meeting which included the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the National Anthem and the American’s Creed. The Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles Curtin, read the President General’s Message. The Dominotes, a barbershop quartet, presented a musical program. Their songs represented every decade of the chapter’s history.

Mrs. Kern presented certificates of award to members who have completed 25 years, or more, of service. Receiving awards were Mrs. R. B. Billman, Miss Eliza Plum, Mrs. M. A. Parker, Mrs. S. L. Roberts, Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. Kenneth Welsh. Nine other recipients were unable to attend.

Past Regents recognized and presented corsages were Mrs. Roberts, who has served two terms, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Choppenning and Mrs. Lowry.

Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Roberts gave an historical review of the highlights of chapter activities over the past 75 years. Both women were dressed in period gowns of the past. Mrs. Hoffman’s dress belonged to the family of Anna Darlington Buck, Organizing Regent of the chapter. Mrs. Roberts’ gown belonged to her great aunt who was born in 1824.

From 19 charter members, the chapter has grown to 122 members. Forty-nine Regents have served to guide the chapter in objectives of the National Society, enthusiastically supporting the national projects for schools, American Indians and youth recognition.

Seven historical sites have been marked by the chapter since 1913 and 15 Revolutionary War Soldier’s graves have been marked in Delaware County. The Chapter Historian, Mrs. George Cryder, continues the work of locating and marking graves.—Annie L. Choppenning.

MISSION CANYON (Santa Barbara, CA). Pictured at left is Mrs. Obaid Abdulla and on the right is Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Hattier, Jr., at the chapter’s annual Christmas Tea. Mrs. Abdulla gave a most interesting slide-illustrated program on her experiences as the chapter’s representative to the Treaty of Paris festivities. As an added touch, Mrs. Abdulla wore the gown that she had worn at the gala celebration in France.

Miniature parchment scrolls with Mrs. Walter Hughey King’s Picpus Cemetery speech printed on them were given to each person attending the tea. A tape recording of the speech was played and everyone present could follow the speech and perhaps feel that she was actually present at the ceremony. On display around the meeting room were 92 laminated pages of pictures and other memorabilia of this event. Santa Barbara’s Mayor Sheila Lodge gave the “Peace and Independence Day” proclamation.
At the September, October, and November chapter meetings, American History Chairman Mrs. Arthur W. Gage gave short but informative talks concerning the Treaty of Paris.

The chapter’s 4th annual Colonial Breakfast in February was well-attended by members and guests in colonial costumes. American History Essay Contest winners and their families were honored. Also honored was Jennie Kaele, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is the 2nd annual winner of the chapter’s Jocelyn Morgan Kirkwood Memorial Scholarship in American History. —Cathy Childs.

Christopher Harrison Chapter (Salem, IN) is proud to have earned its ninth star of Gold Honor Roll. Another national award won this year is the tri-color on our yearbook supplement.

State awards won this year include second place on our pressbook, second place in Treaty of Paris commemorations, gold ribbon yearbook supplement and fifteen dollars in membership prizes. We were delighted to be sponsoring eight state winners in JAC contests.

Christopher Harrison Chapter dedicated markers for two Revolutionary War soldiers this year. Mrs. Dawson Souder, Regent, presided at these ceremonies held on Veterans Day. Vice regent Mrs. William Petere, served as chaplain pro tem. Robert Holler relayed facts about his ancestor, John Holler, and Historian Mrs. Herbert McConnell read a letter about Micajah Callaway written by a descendant Sharon Lachenmyer. Junior member, Mrs. Jeoffry Souder, served as flagbearer.

Members planted six American Independence roses at the public library and circulated a Treaty of Paris display among six area schools. Our Regent attended the ceremonies in Paris.

Christopher Harrison Chapter typed 438 pages of Washington County Marriage records for the DAR Library this year. Copies were sent to four other genealogical libraries.

One aspect of our work that gives us much joy is the pursuit of our educational goal. We had 240 students involved in the American History Essay Contest and 144 participated in the Junior American Citizenship Contests this year.

Schuyler Colfax (South Bend, IN) recently recognized Mr. Louis Kalil as the recipient of the High Award, the DAR Medal of Honor. Making the presentation and pictured with Mr. Kalil is Mrs. Harold R. George, Past Regent and Public Relations Chapter Chairman.

A lifelong resident of Mishawaka, IN, Mrs. Kalil has portrayed exceptional qualities of an American Citizen. Specifically, for displaying acts of heroism in WW II, for being an entrusted working member of his church, and for the respect gained in his community as he labored many years with youth groups & civic organizations.

Thirty-nine years ago in Europe, Pvt. Kalil’s regiment was sent to fight in the “Battle of the Bulge.” During this campaign he and his platoon was credited with holding the German forces for a crucial 24-hour period. Louis Kalil was injured and held captive as a POW in a German camp many weeks. The U.S. Congress presented him the distinguished Medal of Honor in 1979 after waivering the time limit on such citations. The President personally cited him for his “gallant & courageous actions which were in the finest of military service & reflect great credit on him, his unit & the U.S. Army.”

Attending the luncheon ceremony as special guests were Mrs. Joseph Burrell, Indiana Northern District Director, and Mrs. Mark Pickel, State Chairman of Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship. —Nancy George.

Paul Revere (Boston, MA), celebrating his 90th year, held its March meeting at the Loring-Greenough House in Jamaica Plain, MA. This fine old house, built in 1760, served as General Greene’s headquarters for a time in 1775, and was later converted into a hospital for wounded American Revolutionary soldiers from the Roxbury Camp. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General, who spoke to the members and guests on a “Treasure Hunt into History,” is pictured with Mrs. George Houser, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, and Miss Marion Shea, Regent. —Marion Shea.

Stuart (Wytheville, VA). Marking the home sight of Christopher Simmerman, a pioneer and Revolutionary soldier, and one of note became a reality in November 1983. Not only did he serve his country in time of War (enlisting in Montgomery County and serving under Captain Findlay and Captain James Kent), but he virtually gave all the land he possessed (90 acres) on which the little town of Evansham had its beginning, later known as Wytheville, Virginia.

In giving the land for the town he only reserved for himself one acre on which his home, kitchen and barn stood. His log cabin located on the great road or Wilderness Road served as an Inn during the middle of the 17th century and the first Wythe County court in the town of Wytheville was held at his home. From this meeting commissioners were appointed by the court to run surveys, to lay off lots with convenient streets on which public and private buildings were to be erected and to prepare plans for a Court House and a prison. At this meeting eight trustees were also named.

After so many passing years it is with pride that Stuart Chapter recognizes the accomplishments of one who was a gallant soldier, an outstanding citizen, interested in civic government and court activities and now whose dreams of the future have become a reality. A bronze marker, of lasting quality and beauty, with suitable inscription is now placed in his memory for posterity.

Unveiling the marker, Thomas E. Simmerman III, second from left, a great, great, great grandson of Christopher Simmerman. Left, Nancy Ann Weaver, great, great, great, great granddaughter. Directly under marker, Miss Helen Simmerman, great, great, great niece. To the right of marker, Agnes C. Davis, great, great, great granddaughter.

Richard Dobbs Spaight (New Bern, NC) would have beamed with pride on May 11, 1984, to have witnessed the Naturalization Ceremony in United States District Court, New Bern, NC when seventy-two persons became United States Citizens. Mrs. Nellye Knight, State Chaplain, NCDAR, gave the invocation and benediction; Mrs. Allan Seals, Chapter Regent, welcomed the new citizens; and Mrs. T. B. Marsh, Jr., assisted in presenting U. S. Flag pins after the ceremony. Many of these recipients, of United States of America Citizenship papers, shed tears of happiness and all seemed thankful for the presence of the “Daughters.”

Our annual Banquet meeting was held at New Bern Golf and Country Club with forty members and guests attending. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, our most honored member, recounted the events of 93rd Continental Congress, Washington, D. C. Miss Gertrude has been a member of NSDAR for fifty-eight years and has attended all but two Continental Congresses. She is highly respected by all and sets a shining example for each DAR member to follow. —Dorothy H. Seals.
Abbey, Thomas: b 4-11-1731 d 6-13-1811 m Penelope Terry Capt CT
(correct name of wife: Penelope Terry)
Abbott, Caleb: b 10-8-1751 d 4-12-1837 m Lycy Lovejoy Sgt NH MA
(correct name of wife: Lucy Lovejoy)
Abbott, John Jr: b 7-17-1748 d 3-30-1825 m Susanna Meachman Pvt VT
correct name of wife: Susanna Meacham
Adams, James: b 6-17-1712 d 5-22-1787 m Sarah Callender Pvt VT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Adams, Jonathan: b 9-20-1765 d 10-29-1828 m Sally Daniels Sgt Set NY
correct service: Fif Vt
Albright, Jacob: b c 1728 d 1791-1792 m Sophia Katherine Wilder Drn NC
(correct service: PS NC)
Alden, David Jr: b 1759 d 1842 m Susanna Ward Sol MA PNSR
(correct date of birth: 7-17-1758)
(correct date of death: 1-8-1843)
Alderson, Thomas: b 8-22-1744 d p 3-5-1836 m (1) Hannah Davis
add (2) wife: Sarah Bond
Alexander, Daniel: b 3-4-1757 d p 9-27-1849 m Susan (Susannah)
Shelby MM NC
add service: Pvt PNSR
Allen, Marshall: b 1732 d 12-28-1804 m Abigail Brockett Pvt CT
correct date of birth: 8-1-1732
Allen, Nathaniel: b 8-1-1732 d 12-28-1804 m Abigail Brockett Pvt CT
delete: identical to Allen, Marshall
Allen, William: b c 1756 d bet 9-20-1825 & 5-1-1826 m (1) Nancy Walthall
add (2) wife: Sarah Bond
Alexander, Daniel: b 3-4-1757 d p 9-27-1849 m Susan (Susannah)
Shelby MM NC
(correct name of wife: —
add service: Pvt PNSR
Allens, Nathaniel: b 8-1-1732 d 12-28-1804 m Abigail Brockett Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Allen, Thomas: b 1749 d 8-17-1799 m Eleanor Stewart Pvt PA
correct date of birth: 10-6-1756
correct date of death: p 4-14-1801
Anthony, John: b c 1734 d 5-9-1786 m Usley (Ursula) Cpt NC
(correct name of wife: Usley (Ursula) Jones)
Ashley, John: b 7-8-1747 d 1-3-1833 m Mary Booth Bliss Pvt NH
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Ayer, John: b a 1731 d p 1783 m Susanna Jarman Pvt NJ
(correct date of birth: 1736)
correct date of death: 5-5-1802
Bacon, Josiah Jr: b 7-11-1763 d 1841 m Mary Tlieston Pvt CL MA PNSR
(correct name of wife: Mary Tilestone)
Bailey, Joshua: b 12-22-1737 d 4-9-1806 m (1) Anna Putney
add (2) wife: Sarah Clement
Barnard, Ebenezer: b 1727 d 1799 m Thankful Nichols Capt CT
(correct date of birth: bpt 1-9-1725)
correct date of death: 4-19-1799
add (2) wife: Elizabeth —
Beall, Josiah: b 1715 d p 1778 m Millicent B Bradley PS MD
(correct name of wife: —)
ERROR IN SERVICE
Bean, Alexander: b c 1750 d p 1788 m Christian Massey Pvt SC
(correct date of birth: c 1752)
correct date of death: a 5-16-1812
Beauchamp, William: b 7-31-1743 d 10-11-1808 m (1) Elizabeth Manlove NS MD
add (2) wife: Martha —
Bedinger, William: b 1761 d p 1787 m Polly — Sol VA
ERROR IN LINEAGE
Benson, Job: b c 1722 d 7-22-1801 m Mary Richardson Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Bentz, Henry: b c 1740 d 3-1-1824 m (1) Mary Blimly (2) Eve Snyder Pvt VA
(correct wife: Mary Blimly (only)
Billings, Roger: b 3-19-1708 d 2-1792 m Abigail Denison Pvt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DATE OF DEATH AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Bitzell, Henry: b 1718 d 1821 m Margaret Alexander PS MD
correct date of birth: c 1735
Blackwell (Blacknall) Thomas: b 1760 d 1837 m (1) Mary Debussan
add (2) Polly Kittrell Pvt VA
correct date of birth: 2-18-1760
correct date of death: 8-8-1837
correct names of wives: (1) Mary Cooke Debnam (2) Polly Kittrell
Bland, John: b d bet 10-5 & 12-8-1795 Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Blount, William: b c 1755 d a 1827 m Lucy — Sol NC
correct date of death: a 5-5-1825
Bobb, Peter: b 1760 d 1814 m Mena Hassinger Pvt PA
correct date of death: 8-16-1781
correct date of death: 4-17-1848
correct name of wife: Wilhelmina Hassinger
ERROR IN SERVICE
Bolton, John: b 1738 d 1810 m Mary Bolton Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATE OF DEATH, RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Bowen, Benjamin: b 1756 d 11-5-1836 m Mary Hindley Pvt NC WPNS
(correct name of wife: Mary Findlay)
Bowman, Abraham: b a 1753 d c 1794 m Christine — Pvt PA
correct date of birth: c 1745
correct date of death: c 1-1786
Bradshaw, John: b 1759 d 12-1834 m Nancy McKamie Spy VA PNSR
correct date of death: 12-30-1834
correct service: Spy Pvt VA PNSR
Bray, David: b 1743 d 7-8-1836 m — Ens NC add: PNSR
Briscoe, Gerard: b 8-17-1739 d p 1790 m (1) Ruth McMillan (2) Margaret Baker L Col CS MD
correct date of death: p 9-1 1801
Brothwell, Thomas: b 8-17-1766 d 4-14-1842 m (2) Nancy Webb Pvt CT PNSR
add (1) wife: Hannah French
Bruce, George: b 1758 d 1808 m Temperance — Cpt VA
correct date of death: 11-1808
correct name of wife: Temperance Colvard
Buchanan, Andrew: b 1740 d 1794 m Joanna Hay Capt VA
478 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Chapman, James: b 1729 d 1812 m Sarah (Hodge) Malone Maj SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATE OF DEATH AND LINEAGE
Calhoun, John: b c 1760 d 1791 m Mary __ PS NC
correct date of birth: c 1745
correct date of death: a 1-26-1797
Calloway, John: b 1745 d 4-13-1819 m Bethany Arnold Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Callihan, David Sr: b c 1726 d 8-18-1785 m Elizabeth ___ PS SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Callender, Samuel: b 4-10-1756 d 3-12-1830 m Martha Slawson Pvt VA PNSR
correct date of birth: 1-15-1756
Camp, John: b 1743 d 1813 m Mary M Tarpley Pvt VA
correct residence in Revolution: NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Carmichael, Archibald: b ___ d 1814 m Elizabeth Nix Pvt NC
correct date of death: p 3-17-1827
correct names of wives: (1) Elizabeth Nix (2) Sarah (Westmoreland)
Carmichael, Duncan: b c 1750 d p 1784 m Pvt NC
correct date of birth: c 5-11-1755
correct date of death: 7-3-1834
add: PNSR
Carpenter, Thomas: b 1745 d 8-6-1803 m (1) __ (2) Mary Leigh Pvt NC
correct residence in Revolution: NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Carter, Jonathan Sr: b 2-17-1715 d 3-12-1793 m (1) Susanna Curtis (2) Eunice Kendall (3) Deborah Hunt Lt MA
correct date of death: a 3-12-1793
correct (3) wife: Mrs. Deborah (Wildier) Hunt
correct service: Pvt MA
Carter, Jonathan Jr: b 10-15-1744 d 6-12-1819 m (1) Deborah Hunt (2) Hannah Stevens Pvt MA
correct wife: Hannah Stevens (only)
correct service: Cpl CS MA
Cartledge, Samuel: b 7-15-1750 d 7-13-1843 m (1) Elizabeth ___ (2) Nancy __ Pvt GA
correct name of (1) wife: Elizabeth Loyd
Cecil, Samuel: b 3-23-1719 d 3-23-1786 m Rebecca White Sol VA
add service: CS
Chambers, Robert: b 1-23-1756 d 1825 m (1) Mary Culbertson (2) Catherine Campbell (3) Elizabeth Sprinkle Dunnhoeffer Pvt PA
correct name: Chambers, Robert Jr.
delete (3) wife
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DATE AND PLACE OF DEATH, LINEAGE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Chambers, Robert: b 1703 d 1782 m (2) Mary Caldwell Pvt PA
correct name: Chambers, Robert Sr
correct date of birth: a 1716
correct date of death: a 7-23-1782
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Chandler, Benjamin: b 1718 d 1798 m Hannah Dutton Drm MA
correct date of death: 10-4-1718
correct date of death: 6-14-1798
correct service: CS MA
Chapman, James: b 3-25-1749 d a 1783 m Betty Allen Pvt VA
correct date of death: a 2-24-1783
correct service: Lt NC
Clifton, Nathan: b 12-26-1758 d 3-8-1862 m (1) __ (2) Elizabeth Davis Pvt NC
add (1) wife: Elizabeth Wilson
Coffey, Reuben: b 9-16-1759 d p 3-24-1842 m Sally Scott Pvt NC
PNSR
correct date of death: 6-9-1842 correct service: CS VA

Buckholz, Abraham: b 1729 d 1812 m Sarah (Hodge) Malone Maj SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
Coi, John: b 6-4-1741 d 3-3-1809 m Mehitable Tyler Pvt CT
correct service: Sgt CT
Coleman, Job: b 10-25-1741 d 9-2-1805 m Elizabeth Martin Sol PS MA
correct date of birth: bpt 10-11-1741
correct service: Pvt MA
Collins, Benjamin: b 1740 d ___ m Anne ___ Pvt NH
correct date of birth: 3-12-1746
correct date of death: 2-8-1824
Couch, Simon: b 1729 d 4-25-1809 m Rebecca Nash PS CT
correct date of death: 4-5-1729
Crafton, James: b ___ d a 5-13-1779 m Kerrenhapprich __ Pvt VA
correct name: Crafton, James Sr
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Crafts, Archilles: b 12-25-1754 d a 9-4-1852 m Scena __ Pvt NC
correct date of death: 11-8-1853
add (1) wife: Elizabeth Adams
add service: PNSR
Crosby, Levi: b 1729 d 1804 m Ruth Comstock Pvt GT
correct date of birth: 8-1-1729
correct date of death: 8-13-1804
Curry, William: b c 1715 d 1791 m __ McAfee Pvt VA
correct name: Curry, William Sr.
correct date of death: a 6- __ 1791
Curtis, Samuel: b 2-9-1750 d 1-24-1846 m Sarah Hicks Sol CL
add (2) wife: Elizabeth Roe Kennon
correct service: Sol NC
Dabbs, Nathaniel: b c 1740 d 7-12-1810 m __ PS NC
correct date of death: bet 4-19 & 8-16-1800
correct wife: Elizabeth ___
Daniels, Thomas: b c 1740 d 4-7-1813 m Sarah ___ Sol GA
correct name of wife: Sarah Burney
correct residence in Revolution: NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Davidson, Alexander: b 1744 d a 11-12-1818 m Mary Ellis Pvt NC
correct date of birth: 1-31-1744
add (1) wife: Anna Bridges
add service: CS
Davis, Aaron: b 4-26-1709 d 7-29-1771 m Mary Perrin PS MA
add service: Col
Davis, James: b 7-8-1761 d 1843 m __ Pvt VA
correct date of death: a 5-1-1843
add wife: Nancy ___
add: PNSR
Decker, Samuel: bpt 9-27-1749 d 9-7-1829 m Jennetje Kortright Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT DATE OF DEATH, RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
DeMott, Lawrence: bpt 10-25-1719 d a 5-14-1800 m Dorothy Vander Beek Pvt NJ
correct name: DeMott, Lawrence Sr.
correct wife: Dorothy Vanderbeek
correct service: PS NJ
Dennison, Samuel: b 1-8-1741 d 1836 m Mary Champlin Sgt CT
correct date of birth: 3-11-1742
Doane, Oliver: b 1754 d 10-11-1841 m Sarah Doane Pvt MA
correct date of birth: 1755
add: PNSR
Dodd, James Francis: b 1740/50 d 12- -1797 m (1) __ McMeechan (2) Mrs. Margaret (Craig) Watson Kirkpatrick Cav SC PNSR
delete: PNSR
Dorton (Dalton), Moses: b c 1762-63 d p 12-18-1811 m Laodicea ___ Sol VA
correct service: Sgt VA
Douglass, Richard: b 8-19-1746 d 1-9-1828 m Mrs. Ann (Champlin) Jennings Capt CT
correct service: PS CT
Dunnington, Francis: b 1746 d 11-14-1820 m Margaret E Perry Pvt MD
correct date of death: a 11-14-1820
Meisenheimer, Peter: b 1755 d 9-22-1835 m Magdalena Pvt
Kellogg, Timothy: b 11-25-1725 d 4-6-1733 m Keziah Jones Sol MA
correct date of death: 9-17-1797
Kenyon, William: b 1-30-1731 d 1776 m Hannah Niles PS RI
correct date of death: a 5- -1800
Kilgore, Thomas: b c 1715 d 1824 m Lydia ___ Sol NC
correct date of death: 7-17-1822
Lane, James: b 10-14-1753 d 12-10-1798 m Elizabeth Anderson Sgt GA PNSR
add (2) wife: Rachel Anthony
correct service: Sgt VA
delete: PNSR
Laughner, Christian: b 1729 d 1799 m Margaret Brisch Pvt PA
correct date of death: a 1729
correct date of death: a 1-14-1799
correct service: Cpl PA
Lea, James Sr: b 1718 d 6-2-1788 m Annie Tolbert CS NC
correct date of death: a 3-23-1792
correct wife: Anne Herndon
Leeper, Charles: b a 1755 d p 1800 m Margaret Miller Pvt PS PA
correct service: Capt PA
Long, Lawrence: b 5-10-1756 d 3-2-1807 m Priscilla Cogswell QMSgt VA
correct date of death: 5-2-1803
Louchmore, Christian: b 1740 d a 1-14-1799 m Margaret ___ Cpl PA
correct service: identical to Laughner, Christian
Lyons, William: b c 1755 d 11-20-1782 m Mary ___ Pvt VA
add: WPNS
Mayhew, James: b 1735 d a 2-10-1794 d (1) (2) Izabel PS VA
correct state of service: MD
Maynard, Thomas Sr: b 1720 d p 9-13-1792 m Anna ___ PS MD
correct date of birth: 3-15-1706
correct wife: Ann
McCarty, Nicholas: bpt 5-27-1742 d 2-26-1810 m Albertina Kohl Pvt PA
correct date of birth: c 1738
correct date of death: 8-7-1808
McCarty, Nicholas: b 8-20-1755 d 3-6-1843 m Elizabeth McClane Pvt PA
correct service: PS PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE
McGuire, William: b 3-12-1748 d 1834 m Mary Shirley Lt VA PNSR
correct service: PS VA
delete: PNSR
McIntosh, Laughlin: b 3-5-1727 d 2-20-1806 m Sarah Treadcraft BG GA
correct date of birth: 3-17-1727
correct wife: Sarah Treadcraft
McMahon, John: b c 1760 d a 8-9-1831 m Sarah Reid Pvt SC
ERROR IN SERVICE
McMullan, Patrick: b 1761 d p 1798 m (1) Walker (2)
Dobbs Pvt GA
correct date of birth: 8-15-1772
correct date of death: 8-31-1836
correct wives: (1) Sarah Walker (2) Elizabeth
ERROR IN SERVICE
McMurtry, John: b 2-15-1749 d 10-22-1790 m (1) Margaret Robinson (2) Mary Todd Hutton Capt KY
correct date of birth: c 1745
correct date of death: c 10-22-1790
correct wife: Mary Hutton (only)
correct service: Ens VA
Medears, John: b 2-22-1744 d 3-31-1834 m Mrs. Sarah (Haywood) Bell Dep QMGen NC
correct name of wife: Mrs. Sarah (Hicks) Bell
Meisenheimer, Peter: b 1755 d a 3-20-1835 m Magdalene ___ Pvt NC
correct name of wife: Mary Magdalene Klein
add: PNSR
Miller, Isaac: b c 1755 d 1806 m Margaret ___ Tms PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE PLACE OF RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Miller, John: b 1754 d 1807 m Susan Twitty Ens NC
correct date of birth: c 1757
correct date of death: 4-30-1807
Monroe, Simon: b 1740/1 d 12-29-1790 m Elizabeth West PS GA
ERROR IN SERVICE (LOYALIST)
Montanye, Abraham: b 1740 d 11-10-1810 m Betsey Sterling Pvt NJ
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATES AND PLACES OF BIRTH AND DEATH, LINEAGE, RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Morrill, Jabez: b 2-15-1745 d 8-26-1800 m Hannah Clough Sol PS MA
correct service: Sol PS NH
Morris, Joseph: b 1726 d 1802 m Mary Morrison Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Newton, John: b 1726 d 9-28-1802 m (1) Mary Pickett (2) Huldah ___ Cpt MA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATE OF BIRTH AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Norris, Stephen: b 8-28-1738 d p 1790 m Abigail Keeler Tms CT
correct date of death: 6-27-1818
Parker, William: b c 1720 d p 8-17-1781 m Leah ___ Capt VA
correct name: Parker, William Sr
correct wife: ___
McKenzie, John: b 1725 d 10-19-1832 m Janet McKenzie Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH, RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Parrish, Alexander: b 1752 d p 7-9-1789 m Jane Parrish Pvt MA
ERROR IN SERVICE (LOYALIST)
correct date of birth: 5-3-1820
correct service: Pvt MA
Parrish, John: b 7-6-1730 d 12-29-1790 m Abigail Frizzell Pvt PA
correct date of birth: 2-14-1734
correct date of death: p 1800
correct service: PS MA
Patterson, Alexander: b 1765 d p 7-29-1819 m ________ Pvt NC
correct date of birth: c 1750
correct wives: (1) ________ (2) Mrs. Mary McGill
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Petway, Micajah: b 1757 d 4-12-1849 m (1) Amy ___ (2) Elizabeth Skinner Adj NC PNSR
correct names of wives: (1) Amy Suggs (2) Sarah Walton (3) Elizabeth Skinner
Pfaltz (Pyeatt), Peter: b c 1733 d p 6-15-1779 m QMSgt NC
correct date of birth: c 1760
correct date of death: a 2-24-1818
correct name of wife: Mrs. Sarah Ann Lansdale
ERROR IN LINEAGE (DIED WITHOUT ISSUE)
Pierce, Levi: b 5-12-1743 d p 4-25-1794 m Elizabeth McAlpine Pvt CT
correct date of death: 1808
add: PNSR
Pope, Seth: b 1731 d 1779 m Martha Bacon Pvt MA
Independence Jubilee

Undaunted souls of long years since,
Fled English shores and tyrant's sway
To cross the sea, and wrest new homes
From a strange and hostile wilderness;
Their children, finding to their taste
The heady wine of independence,
Defied the distant sovereign king,
And placed their lives in jeopardy
To save their precious heritage.
Their strength of will at last prevailed,
When the blood and bitterness of war
Was ended at the court of France,
In the regal splendors of Versailles.
Freed by the Treaty's hard-won terms,
The fledgling nation tried its wings,
And, in its years of growth became
The mighty eagle of the West.

Today we raise our fervent prayers
That God keep ever in His grace
Our Freedom's bright and shining gem,
Carved with wise and thoughtful care
By the Peacemakers of long ago,
Who sought to implement their dream
Of a great and glorious destiny:
The nation that today we strive
To guard with honor, as we mark
This Independence Jubilee.

Doris C. Newman

Doris C. Newman, a member of Reprisal Chapter, New Hampshire, is the Winner of the Evelyn Cole Peters Award for poetry given by the American Heritage Committee, 93rd Continental Congress.
Indiana

The Eighty-third Annual State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution was held at The Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana with Mrs. Thomas Joseph Fitzgerald State Regent, presiding. The State Conference theme was “Do what you can, with what you have, where you are.” —Theodore Roosevelt.

Pre-Conference activities took place, Sunday. The Indiana DAR Active Regents’ Club luncheon and meeting was arranged by Mrs. Jim B. Brown, President, with a program on Honor Roll given by Mrs. Merrill K. Demarce, State Treasurer and Mrs. Daniel Jamison, State Chairman Honor Roll. The Indiana DAR Junior Club brunch and meeting was conducted by Mrs. George M. Haas, President. The Indiana Officers’ Club meeting and dinner Sunday evening was conducted by Mrs. Hubert R. Bruce, President.

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

The Indiana State Chairmen’s Association breakfast and meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Brenner, President, Monday morning.

The Eighty-third Indiana State Conference opened Monday, with the assembly call by the trumpeter from Emmerich Manual High School Band and procession march played by Mrs. Earl F. Hopewell, Pianist. The Pages presented the colors. Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, called the opening meeting to order. The Honorable Robert D. Orr, Governor of Indiana, greeted the Indiana Daughters. The welcome was given by Mrs. Joseph W. Burrell, Northern District Director with the response by Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Vice Regent.

Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, presided at the Monday luncheon. Mrs. Carl W. Bastain, State Chairman Membership Committee introduced Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, National Chairman Membership Committee, who gave an interesting program “Be Membership Minded.”

The Formal Opening Banquet took place Monday evening with a concert played by the Fort Benjamin Harrison 74th Army Band. Mrs. Fitzgerald welcomed the Daughters and guests. Distinguished guests were introduced and brought greetings. Other Distinguished guests were Mrs. Donald L. Bolinger, Indiana’s 1983 Outstanding Junior Member, Mr. Tim Jones II, State President, C.A.R., Mrs. Arthur F. Beineke, Senior State President, C.A.R., Mr. W. Clark Raggi, State President, SAR. The Medal of Honor was presented to Otis R. Bowen, MD, former Governor of Indiana by the State Regent. The program “America’s Defense in Space” was given by Brigadier General Robert C. Richardson III, United States Air Force, Retired. The Reception in honor of Distinguished Guests, Honorary State Regents and State Officers followed the Banquet. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard L. Miller, Reception Chairman, Mrs. Joseph W. Burrell, Northern District Director and Northern District Chapter Regents.

Famous Ladies Fashion Show breakfast took place Tuesday morning. Authentic costumes from various states depicting their famous lady were modeled by Indiana Daughters and guests.

The DAR School luncheon was conducted by Mrs. Lowell Osborne, State Chairman DAR School Committee. Mrs. Osborne introduced Mr. Herbert T. Weeks, Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, who informed us about the activities of the students and progress of the school.

The Eighthy-third Indiana State Conference closed with the Indiana Daughters joining hands and singing “God Bless America.” —Marlene N. Fontaine.

New Mexico

The 64th Annual State Conference was held in Roswell. Chapters of the Southeast District were hostesses. Theme of the conference, “Springtime in the Pecos,” was beautifully carried out by Mrs. Lois McAfee with the words to her song “When It’s Springtime in the Pecos” and her paintings of marsh marigolds and blackeyed susans which were used on programs and table decorations. Place cards featured handmade butterfly pins and “Pecos Diamonds”—crystal nuggets.

State Regent Betty Comstock presided at all sessions. The Hon. Joe Skeen, United States Representative from New Mexico was the banquet speaker. Jennifer Kellogg, legally blind student of Sandia Preparatory School, Albuquerque, was honored as the State Winner of the DAR Good Citizen Awards. Mrs. George T. Foehr received special mention for the marking of the grave of her Revolutionary War ancestor, Lt. John Bobbitt. Mrs. Fred Krueger was elected State Vice Regent and Mrs. N. John Kruger as State Librarian. Mrs. Comstock has since been honored at both the Florida and Arizona State Conferences.

Continental Congress was a highlight for New Mexico when Mrs. Elizabeth Clardy, Regent of the Caprock Chapter, Lovington, was presented an award certificate for her Chapter’s full participation in the President General’s Project. Col. Edward Lacey Chapter received the same commendation which was accepted by Chapter Vice Regent Eleanor Wald. New Mexico has had an increase of 30 members in the past year.

New Hampshire

“The Treaty of Paris Bicentennial” was the theme of the New Hampshire State Organization 83rd Conference. It was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Louis G. Smith.

Greetings were brought from the Town of Merrimack by Mr. Robert Brundige, Selectman, and from the Hilton at Merrimack by Mr. Paul Sherr.

Hostess Chapter Regents were recognized by the State Regent for their efforts in the arrangements for the conference. Mrs. John R. Butler was recognized for her fine work in organizing this conference.

Tuesday morning’s business was devoted to the reading of state officers’ reports; recommendations from the Board of Management; reporting of the Budget Committee; the first reading of the Resolutions Committee; and nominations for two members of the Attic Commission.

Following the luncheon honoring the New Hampshire State Officers, Mrs. Hooker brought greetings, Meg Geraghty, Woman’s Editor of the Union Leader and New Hampshire Sunday News was the featured speaker. She spoke on “Tell It As It Is.”

During the afternoon session there were reports of the state chairmen; committees with national recognition; and special committees.

At 4:00 p.m. a Memorial Service was held under the direction of the State Chaplain, Mrs. Raymond J. Thivierge. The late Honorary President General, Mrs. Jeanette Lawrence Osborn Baylies, was eulogized by Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards by Mrs. Melvin E. Watts.

A reception preceded the Conference Banquet. Opening greetings were brought by Miss Marion E. Shea, National Vice Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Mrs. Parr spoke on “Exciting Programming.” The featured speaker, Mrs. Maughan, gave a
informal Tea. A reception was held at the Sheraton Gardens Hotel honoring Mrs. Dugan, State Chairman Americanism and DAR Manual for a newspaper (weekly) which covers shore points in central Jersey. A taped interview with Jeanne Silvester. President General on a tour of famous sites in the Borough. A view at Wesley Banse, reporter for The Coast Star of Manasquan, aide to the Governor. Governor. A President General participated with Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Martin, Miss Julia C. Case. She is Melissa G. Ellsworth, Hopkinton High School, sponsored by the Mercy Hathaway White Chapter. At the Wednesday morning session the reading and approval of Tuesday’s minutes was followed by the reading and adoption of the resolutions. Reports of chapter regents were read. At the American History luncheon Miss Thaida J. Gruenler, State Historian, introduced the Outstanding American History Teacher, Mr. Ronald Ouellette, of the Conant High School, Jaffrey, sponsored by the Mary Varnum Platts Chapter, and presented him with a certificate for excellence in the teaching of American History. The State Regent, Mrs. Smith, presented him with the American History Award Medal. Mrs. Leonard J. Ouellette, American History Month Chairman, presented each of the four winners with a certificate, a book, and a medal as follows: Andy Gribbel, 5th grade, sponsored by the Anna Stickney Chapter; Christine Husack, 6th grade, sponsored by the Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter; C. Maile Hatfield, 7th grade, sponsored by the Sally Plumer Chapter; and Tim Spence, 8th grade, sponsored by the Repraisal Chapter. Greetings were brought by Mr. George, who presented the featured speaker, Mr. Alfred “Chief” Johnson, an award-winning artist/illustrator who spoke on “My Scholarship from the DAR.” During the final session the tellers reported the election of Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe and Mrs. Myron Tenney as members of the New Hampshire Attic Commission. The credentials committee reported an attendance of 127. With the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” followed by the Benediction and Retiring of the Colors the 83rd State Conference, New Hampshire State Organization was closed. —Thaida J. Gruenler. New Jersey Helen Dungan, Cranetown Chapter, National Vice Chairman Motion Picture, Radio and Television, volunteered to chauffeur the President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King, to her several appointments during her visit to New Jersey. After picking Mrs. King up at Newark Airport they proceeded to historic Princeton where Jean Hultgren, Regent of Princeton New Jersey State Society, where the President General was received by Mrs. Henry A. Klie Jr., State Regent, accompanied Mrs. King and both reported a most enjoyable visit with the Governor. Following a brief tour of the State House Mrs. King returned to Princeton Radio Station WHWH where she had a most interesting taped interview with Jeanne Silvester. Next stop was the Watson House, Trenton, headquarters of the New Jersey State Society, where the President General was received by Mrs. Klie and the members of the State Board of Managers at an informal Tea. Preceding the Dutch Treat dinner on Monday evening an informal reception was held at the Sheraton Gardens Hotel honoring Mrs. King. On Tuesday morning Mrs. King was photographed and interviewed by Wesley Banse, reporter for The Coast Star of Manasquan, a newspaper (weekly) which covers shore points in central Jersey. The President General participated with Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Martin, Dugan, State Chairman Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, and Mrs. Joseph S. Suplicky Jr., Regent of Elizabeth Parcells De Voe Chapter, in the presentation of the Medal of Honor award to John H. Johl. The President General’s address to the meeting on “Treaty of Paris—Then and Now” was most enthusiastically received. During the afternoon Mrs. King was photographed and interviewed by Sue Epstein, reporter for The Star Ledger, Newark, the newspaper with the largest circulation in New Jersey, resulting in an excellent photo and news release. Prior to the banquet on Tuesday evening a formal reception was held at the Sheraton Gardens hosted by the State Regent and board members for the President General when over four hundred members were on hand to greet her. On Wednesday The Woman’s Newspaper of Princeton photographed and interviewed the President General for forty-five minutes covering briefly most of the aims and objectives of the society as well as related subjects resulting in a most satisfactory discussion. Members then bid a fond farewell to Mrs. Walter Hughey King expressing their pleasure at meeting and greeting her at the 92nd Spring Conference of the New Jersey State Society Daughters of the American Revolution.—Melvina Oehlers. District of Columbia ‘‘It is the duty of every citizen, though he may have but one day to live, to devote that day to the good of his country,’’ was said by Elbridge Gerry, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, buried in Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C. The activities this past year of the District of Columbia Daughters are a demonstration of duty to our country. Our column obligation to honor the Signer, Elbridge Gerry, has taken the form of the restoration of the Chapel of the Crossroads and its grounds in Congressional Cemetery. The fund raising affairs directed by our State Historian, Mrs. An Pang Wang, have led us down a fascinating trail. Spring saw us at a Victorian Supper in the cemetery. Fall found us at a luncheon and Shakespearean Matinee benefit at the Folger Theatre. We also sailed by ferry into New York Harbor from Staten Island past the Statue of Liberty. We stood in the room at Fraunces Tavern where Washington bid farewell to his officers, prayed at Trinity and St. Paul’s Churches as Washington had, and visited his headquarters in Washington Heights. A two-fold benefit for us and for the Congressional Cemetery Fund was realized. D. C. Daughters completed the State Project of giving United States Flags to all D. C. elementary classrooms in the public schools in need of them. These replaced worn or out of date flags, and made a first appearance in some rooms. Also, the winning DAR Good Citizens in Antilles High School, Puerto Rico, was presented with a flag by the Committee Chairman, Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti. D. C. Daughters waved flags in Paris at the Hotel d’York at the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris Ceremony. As we left France, we placed those same flags on U. S. graves in the cemetery above Omaha Beach in Normandy for all Americans. D. C. Daughters placed a wreath at the Founders’ Memorial on October 11. Following the ceremony we attended a Founders’ Day Prayer Breakfast in the Banquet Hall at National Headquarters. The State Chaplain, Mrs. May Day Taylor, presided. The Chaplain General, Mrs. James L. Robertson, was the principal speaker. D. C. Daughters are aware of our many opportunities to serve the National Society. We tender our services as a way of saying “thank you” for our many opportunities to enjoy the Museum and use the great Library. Indeed, as stated in State Theme: “To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good.” (I Corinthians 12:7).—Mary-Gloria M. Pfahler. Missouri The Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution held its 85th State Conference at Henry VIII Inn, St. Louis using the theme, “Towards Excellence in Education, Duty and Patriotism.” Twelve chapters from the Midwest District were hostesses headed by Mrs. Robert H. Roberts and Mrs. Mabel Hardgrove as conference chairmen. Mrs. Joseph W. Towe, State Regent, presided with Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent of Maryland; Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, —Thaida J. Gruenler.
State Regent of Indiana; Mrs. James P. Lynch, State Regent of Alabama; Mrs. A. J. Potter, State Regent of North Carolina and Mrs. Richard K. Teague, North Carolina as platform guests.

Opening night was highlighted with a presentation, "The Treaty of Paris—Then and Now" by Mrs. Walter Hughey King. Mrs. Roberta Zimmer was named outstanding Junior for Missouri and three 50-year members were honored.

A candlelight memorial service under the direction of Mrs. Clark Froman, State Chaplain and Mrs. Ray Barton, State Registrar paid tribute to all Missouri daughters deceased in the past year.

Thorwold Roger Peterson, Colonel U. S. Army retired, brought the message "Your Sons as Soldiers" to the National Defense Luncheon where Rev. Hanniba Fredericks gave a dramatic reading of "A Declaration of a Free Man."

A Musical program of classical music was presented by Mr. Harry Weber, baritone on banquet night when four speakers brought messages and news of their respective schools. They were: Mr. Herbert T. Weeks, Administrator Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Mr. Fred Hamilton, Interim Administrator, Tamasee DAR School; Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster, St. Mary's School for Indian Girls; and Mr. Alfred O. Ginkel, President, Bacone College.

The Awards luncheon sparkled with smiling faces and applause as the many prizes were announced. The American History Essay winners for Missouri were announced and awarded prizes with sixth grader, Laura Croston, Fort Osage Chapter going on to win at the national level. The Good Citizen for Missouri, Amy Weinstein, came from the Mary Hempstead Lisa Chapter. Second place went to Toni Yvonne Weaver, Gallatin Chapter and the third place was given to Joseph W. Straul, Fort San Carlos Chapter. Kevin Clizer of Savannah won the MSSDAR Scholarship and the Roberta Casteel Capps Scholarship went to Heather Ann La Force of Smithville. The Outstanding Teacher of American History award was presented to Mrs. Anne Cleaveland who was sponsored by the Olive Prindle Chapter, Chillicothe. The scrapbook awards went to Independence Pioneers, Rachel Donelson, and Mary Hempstead Lisa Chapters. Missouri's Constitution Week Scrapbook prepared by Mrs. Joseph Hall won first place in the national contest.

A total of 372 Missouri Daughters attended the conference with twelve 25-year members and three 50-year members present.

This was election year at the conference and a new slate of officers headed by Mrs. Joe H. Capps as Regent, were elected and installed.

Washington

Doris Brown-Heritage, holder of many world records in long distance running, is the coach for the 3-member Women's American Olympic Marathon Team which will represent the U. S. in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in August. This will be the first time women, after great struggles, have been permitted to run the marathon in the Olympics. The American team was selected from 266 qualifiers who had previously run the 26.2 miles in less than 2:51.16, and who competed with each other in Olympia, Washington on May 12.

To help defray the expenses of flying these runners to Olympia and to provide them with a topflight and protected environment, trainers, medics, and dietitians for the training week immediately before the race from which this 3-member team was selected, a group of DAR women contributed a check for $5,000 to be applied on the $450,000 cost of this competition.

Elizabeth Griffin, of Lady Stirling Chapter, and Vivian Bower of Sacajawea, both former State Regents, contributed. Alice Senter of the Army and Navy Chapter, Washington, D. C.; Sherri Raatz of Rainier Chapter; JoAnn Travis, Miriamdale Peterson-Doyle, Laurel James, and Miriam Peterson, all of Lady Stirling, were among this group. These women generously gave these funds because they feel sports is the arena that is a proven status-achiever for everyone, including women. America has more women marathoners than any other country—the world's best woman marathoner is from Massachusetts.

During the training week in Olympia, Laurel James, mother of five boys and owner of Super Jock 'n Jill, listed as one of the top 20 running stores of the nation, shared her hospitality room at the Westwater Inn in Olympia with this group of DAR women. These DAR women gave a Know-Your-DAR clinic informing many potential new members about the services and accomplishments made by the DAR to the nation. These women athletes have the dedication and energy to win, both characteristics essential to the DAR. — Miriam Peterson.

Oklahoma

The Oklahoma Society celebrated its Diamond Jubilee (1909-1984) during the State Conference held at the Sheraton Inn, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Hostesses for the conference were Capital District chapters. Mrs. Pete Pappas was general chairman.

Pre-conference events included the State Officers Club luncheon, the Executive Board meeting, and the meeting of the pages. In addition, chapter historians met with Mrs. Rubein Johnson, State Historian, and Mrs. Paul Howard Long, Historian General. Oklahoma junior members sponsored a bazaar and the hostess chapters entertained with a hospitality room.

The Regents Dinner on Wednesday, March 7, commenced with the procession of pages bearing flags followed by state and national officers. Robert and Susan Anderson, professors of music at Oklahoma State University, provided the entertainment preceding the reports of chapter regents.

At the Heritage Breakfast on Thursday morning, March 8, Mrs. Richard Creedon, Treasurer General, explained the responsibilities of her office, and Mrs. Paul H. Long, Historian General, spoke concerning the emphasis of this administration on the collecting of documents that pre-date 1830, and keeping the history of the founders of DAR.

A memorial service honoring members of the State Society who have died during the past year was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Joe Stewart. Special tributes to Mrs. George Upham Baylies, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Olen Delaney, past Vice President General, were given by Mrs. Everett Clark, State Regent, and Mrs. Benjamin Musick, Honorary State Regent, respectively.

The Thursday business sessions included reports on credentials, conference rules, resolutions, by-laws and minutes. Besides the reports of state officers, district directors and state chairmen, Mrs. Owen V. Gauthier, Librarian General, and Mrs. Gabriel Saavedra, Curator General, explained the duties, problems and future plans of their offices at NSDAR. The DAR schools report noted that an Oklahoma City chapter member had donated $3,000, the total cost of rewiring the gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith. The State Registrar reported a total membership of 3,553 Oklahoma daughters. A new chapter is being organized at Gore, Oklahoma. On several occasions special tribute was paid Mrs. Everett Clark for outstanding leadership and dedication to DAR objectives during her term as State Regent.
The Youth Awards Luncheon honored the State DAR Good Citizen, Gary Epperly, who was sponsored by Colonel John Starke, Sr. Chapter. The J.A.C. award was presented to Rob Valentine also sponsored by Colonel John Starke, Sr. Chapter. William Smith, sponsored by the Medford-Pond Creek Chapter, was the recipient of the $500 state scholarship.

The Diamond Jubilee Banquet was highlighted by a welcome to Oklahoma from Lt. Governor Spencer Bernard. On behalf of Capital District, Mrs. Pete Pappas welcomed the Oklahoma daughters and Mrs. F Don Foresee, First Vice Regent, responded. The State Regent was presented an endowment pin by Matt Melton, State C.A.R. President. Mr. Charles Britton brought greetings from S.A.R.

Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Recording Secretary General, was guest speaker. Her topic, “Drive, Alive, Revive,” gave the assembly a burst of enthusiasm and rededication to DAR. Mrs. Clark recognized representatives of other patriotic organizations of Oklahoma. Mrs. Roger Allen from the Ponca City Chapter was honored as the Outstanding Junior Member.

Minutes were read and approved, final reports on credentials, resolutions, and by-laws were given at the final business session on Friday. Mrs. F Don Foresee was elected incoming State Regent and Mrs. Cecil Lee First Vice Regent.

Nevada

To commemorate the signing of the Treaty of Paris, the Nevada State Society presented a replica of the silver candlesticks that were used on the desk, when the Treaty was signed in 1783, to the Governor's Mansion of the State of Nevada. Mrs. John H. Farwell, State Regent, made the presentation. Governor and Mrs. Richard Bryan officially accepted the gift for the State.

Mrs. Farwell also presented the Governor and Mrs. Bryan with two copies of the DAR Magazine: The August/September issue with the cover depicting Benjamin West's painting of the Signing (included in the copy were two articles concerning the Treaty); the November issue which covered the five days of celebration in Paris. She also presented them with a copy of Washington Landmark.

Daughters representing the chapters—Francisco Garces, Nevada Sagebrush, and Valley of Fire—who participated in acquiring the candlesticks were present.

A lovely tea hosted by the Governor and Mrs. Bryan followed the ceremony. The silver service used had been presented by the Nevada State Society to the Governor's Mansion when it was refurbished in 1968.

Those in the photograph are (l. to r.) Mrs. Walter Rose, Honorary State Regent; Governor Richard Bryan; Mrs. John H. Farwell, State Regent; and Mrs. Bernard Porter, Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Chairman and State Treasurer.

Haley

(Continued from page 465)

And then I thought, subsequently, flying here today, of another thing that was so moving to me. I was speaking at Ole Miss, the University of Mississippi in Oxford, and after I talked—it was in the afternoon—I came out in the lobby of this building with the chancellor and he and I were just talking and standing looking through some windows that looked out over the campus, and I saw a man walking toward us. I don't know who the man was; I can only tell you that if I were casting a picture of ante-bellum period he would be cast as the patriarch of a great plantation. You knew that man had culture, breeding, power, all of it. He carried himself so beautifully and he came over, and I don't know who he was but I would guess he was probably on the board or maybe he was a regent or something—he was that kind of man, very cultured, a very classic type.

He stood there with us and he looked out over the lawn and there were students moving around, just strolling across the campus the way students do. Some were white, some were black, some from other countries, and they didn't look as though they were thinking of anything particularly, and we were just observing, and then this man spoke and I never forgot what he said. It was almost as if he was speaking to himself. He said, “You know, if we had known how well it was going to work out, we could have saved ourselves so much trouble.” I never forgot the message, the meaning, the strength of that.

I kind of feel that in our present pellmell technological pace that is taking us so fast to where we don't really know where, it is so important that we emphasize the maximizing of our personal strengths, that we realize we need every person who can add to our collective societal strengths as part of us. That way, I think we can approach something I always was so proud of in a local group—when that father held that little baby up, wiggling, on the eighth night of his life, and it looked up at this firmament, the moon and the stars, and the father spoke something that was ancestral among the Mandengo Tribe in Africa, and I always like to think it is metaphorical for us, like a message from that second largest continent on the face of the earth to us today about how we can achieve our social maximum when he said, “Behold the only thing greater than thyself.”

I have talked overtime. I know it. I can't help it. Thank you.

(The assembly rose and applauded.)
PEARSON: Need copies of documents on: Enoch Pearson b. 1760 Rte. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

PEARSON: Need copies of documents on: Enoch Pearson b. 1802 Pearson Haynes, Rte. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with d. 1849. Probably in SC. m. Hannah Evans. -Pat Pearson Haynes, Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

WESTON-WE(T)HERELL: Need parents Sally Wetherell who m. James Weston, New Braintree, MA. Both d. 22 May 1840. Bur. Old Cemetery, Clintonville East, Clinton Co., NY. Was she dau. of Sam(p)son and Hannah Delano We(t)herell? —Mrs. F. M. Mattingly, 617 Maiden Lane, Glen Ely, IL 60137.


CALHOUN-COX: Greatly appreciate genealogy John C. Calhoun (sister Martha m. Alex Cox). —Mrs. John E. Herr, 1408 N. Main St., Butler, PA 16001.


MATTHEWS: Seek parents of Thomas Lafayette Matthews, b. 22 Jan 1825 in GA. He was son of Newman S. Matthews and Elizabeth Goosly, m. 5 Jun 1819, Lincoln Co., GA. Any info. will be greatly appreciated. —S. Matthews, 1819 N.W. 17th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73106.

COLE-GOODMAN: Need parents for Ira E. Cole, b. 1813 NC, d. IL, and wife, Frances (Goodman?) Cole, b. IL. —Mrs. I. W. Cole, 3041 Iroquois Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.


JOURDAN-JORDAN: b. VA, m. Sarah C. b. MD, both d. in AL 1867-1873. Would like info. before coming to AL 1820. —Allie Jordan Hemingway, 1140 S. Orlando Ave., Apt. E1, Maitland, FL 32751.


RHODEN-ARNOLD: Need parents of Wm. A. A. Rhoden b. 13 Aug 1817, Orange Co., Inc. and wife, Nancy Bailey Arnold, b. 29 Jan 1823, MO. m. 20 Sept 1840, MO. —Idell Wenthur, 10009 Gaviota Ave., Sepulveda, CA 91343.

JEFFRIES: Seek info. on desc. of Richard Jeffries (1730-1817) and 1st wife Jane Logue, or Logan; they d. in Huntington Co., PA. Children, Jesse m. Susannah Parsons; Samuel; Caleb; John m. Rachel Trege; George; James; Joseph; Hannah; Abigail. —Mrs. R. W. Hagan, 431 6th Ave., Huntington, WV 25701.

JEFFRIES: Need proof of parents, birthplace, military record, brothers, sisters of James Jeffries (1777-1842) m. Elizabeth Whitaker 1796, moved to Gallia Co., OH 1840 from Alleghany Co., PA. Was scout in Indian wars; had 10 children, names of known ones—Thomas m. Ellen; Catherine m. Phillip Cubbage; Isaac m. (3) Ellen Northup; Moses; Aaron; Elizabeth; Abraham m. Harriet Williamson. —Mrs. R. W. Hagan, 431 6th Ave., Huntington, WV 25701.

CAMPFIELD-DIXON-DALGLISH: Mary Dixon m. 24 May 1781 Morristown, NJ John Campfield (1775-1845). Was Mary the dau. of William Dixon & Hannah Dalcoholic? Who were Hannah’s parents? —Jeanne Jordan Tabb, 6458 Lavendale, Dallas, TX 75230.

WATERS-WALTERS: Need wife, children and ancestors of Mark Waters liv. Mississippi Territory Claiborne Co. 1804. Also, need parents, brothers, sisters and ancestors of James H. Waters (Walters) b. MS ca 1812. —Helen Powell, P. O. Box 288, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

TALBOTT: Capt. John Wade Keyes b. 25 Sept 1752, m. Louisa Talbott 27 Jan 1773. She b. 20 Apr 1756 in VA, d. 6 Nov 1836 in Athens, AL. Need anc. of Louisa. —Eileen Lombardo, 19779 Greenbriar Dr., Tarzana, CA 91356.

VERNON-SHOFFNER: Need info. on ancestry of Jonathan Vernon, b. 1719, m. Rebecca Worth 1742 in PA. Also seek proof that William Shofner, b. 1789 NC was the son of Michael, b. 1752 Germany and Philabena (Duirr), b. 1752 Germany, Shofner. William m. his cousin Minerva Shofner 1815 NC. —Diana Oliver, Rt., Box 10, Yorktown, TX 78164.
PORTIS: Isaac Portis was living in Nash Co., NC in 1831 when gold was discovered on his land; he d. in 1850s there. Who were his parents? Siblings? wife? Would like to exchange info. on Portis family in Nash/ Franklin Co. area. —Miss Portis Cunningham, 6727 Greenbrook Dr., Montgomery, AL 36117.

MUNRO-ROTHBOTHAM: Need parents of John Munro and Hannah Rothbotham, m. 29 Apr 1728 in Newport, RI. John was b. 14 May 1701 in Bristol, RI, d. Apr 1793. They had a son Nathan Munro who m. Hannah Allen. —Margaret Cass, 920 Andorra Rd., Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.

HOPKINS-POLK: Need parents of Robert Hopkins (b. 1717) and Jenny Polk. A son Samuel Hopkins (b. 1758) m. Mary Smith. —Margaret Cass, 920 Andorra Rd., Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.

CHASE-NEWITT-BUFFUM: Need parents of Benjamin Chase (b. 1798?) and Mary Newitt. They lived in NY and had a dau. Albina (b. 1827) who m. Nahum Cass. Were Asa Chase and Hannah Buffum of RI the parents of Benjamin? —Margaret Cass, 920 Andorra Rd., Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.

BROWN-OLMSTEAD-RICHARDSON: Need parents of Joseph Brown (b. 13 Apr 1760, d. 1846 in Fulton Co., NY) and Elizabeth Olmstead. They were m. in Cambridge, Washington Co., NY. Their dau. Anna (b. 1793) m. Elias Richardson. —Margaret Cass, 920 Andorra Rd., Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.

ROSS: Desire info. on the parents and family of John Ross whose estate was administered in Edgefield Dist., SC in 1822. —G. R. Blackmon, P. O. Box 1224, Anniston, AL 36202.

DIGGES: Seek info. re: ances. and descs. of Marshall Digges, b. 1732 in Va.; d. 1831 in Anson Co., NC. Which of his descs. went to MS 1810-1830? —Louise Harris, 460 Derby Lane, Montgomery, AL 36109.


NOAH-FRIDDLE: Seek info. on parents of and persons Austin Noah and wife, Millie Friddle who m. ca 1848 in NC. After Civil War moved to Schuyler Co., IL, near Browning. Children: George, Alson, Elvira, Alfonso, Jerone, Nancy Ann, Jane, and Davis. —Suzanne Mullane, Rt. 1 Box 80, Elkins, WV 26241.


GRIMMINGER-LYERLE: Want info. on Frederick Grimminger Sr. or Crimminger, served in Rev. from Rowan Co., NC. m. Catherine Lyerle in 1781. He d. in 1785. Sons were Christopher and Frederick. Need place and date of Frederick Sr.'s birth, father's name, mother's maiden name. His mother's name was Catherine Earnhart, 2nd marriage. Also want parents of Catherine Lyerle. —Mrs. L. E. Nettles, 1001 N. Main St., Marion, SC 29571.


McNEILL: Need parents of Malcolm McNeill, b. 1753 Cumber-
1828 Frankfurt am Main, d. 26 Aug 1903, Brooklyn, NY, dau. of Frederick and Margaret Reichert, he was a cooper—manufactured beer barrels at Frankfurt am Main.—Jill J. Irmenger, P. O. Box 7853, Naples, FL 33941-7853.

BUTLER-TAYLOR-CHEESEMAN-MALLORY: Need parents of the following: Elizabeth Butler b. 1794, d. 1858, m. James Taylor, PA; James Taylor b. 1787 d. 1858, PA; Thomas Cheeseman b. 1806, d. 1870, m. Silence Mallory, PA; Silence Mallory b. 1809, d. 1864 PA.—Mrs. Martin L. Kaufman, R. D. 2, Box 103A, McAllister-ville, PA 17049.


WHipple-Burton: Need parents, other pertinent data Nathan Whipple, b. ca 1788-89-91 VT, he was in Pownal, VT 1820, wife was Betsey ??; Asa Burton, b. ca 1807 RI, wife was Merilla ??, both families were in Rensselaer Co., NY first known 1835.—Margalene Rhodes Sowers, 6 Doctors Lane, Macomb, IL 61455.

FLYNN-Murray: Seeking my children's ancestors. Martin J. Flynn m. Sarah Murray, lived in Avoca, PA, had a son Thomas Allan Flynn, b. 1887, who m. Adelaide McLaughlin in 1914 in NY City. Who were the parents of Martin Flynn and Sarah Murray? Any help would be greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Ernest Coleman, 10 Mocking Bird Lane, Washingtonville, NY 10992.

BALL-Carpenter: Jonathan Carpenter d. 1763, Spotsylvania Co., VA. His wife was Jane Ball. They had several children, one was John Carpenter who served in the Rev. War and lived in Louisa Co., VA. Who were Jane Ball’s parents? Will appreciate any help.—Mrs. Ernest Coleman, 10 Mocking Bird Lane, Washingtonville, NY 10992.

BACON-JAMES: Seek info. on desc. of Richard Bacon, Norfolk Co., VA. His will pro. 1778. In 1800 David Bacon James and Margaret Bacon. Wish info. of siblings and cousins. Will exchange info.—Miss Helen Walpole, 300 W. Franklin St., Apt. 601, Richmond, VA 23220.

PRIMM: Need info. on parents & siblings of John T. Primm, b. Stafford Co., VA 22 Sep 1790. m. Celia Gantt. d. 9 Feb 1851 Hickman Co., TN. Moved from MD to TN.—Helen Coleman, 135 Summertime, San Antonio, TX 78216.

WILHOIT-CANNON-VINSANT: Need parentage and other data on Sarah Wilhoit b. ca 1790 VA. She had a son Jackson Cannon (Alford M. Jackson Cannon). Present tombstone has Andrew Jackson Cannon. Old tombstone and legal documents had Alford M. Jackson Cannon. Jackson was b. 1819 Culpeper Co., VA. Union Army as Jackson Cannon and both marriages as such. He named his oldest son William Etter Cannon and another Murph Cannon. Descs. in TN, OH and MI? Sarah might have had another son named William Cannon b. ca 1820 TN. In the early 1820’s Sarah m. George Washington Vinsant, perhaps Campbell Co., TN. She had several sons by him. Sarah d. about 1865 Campbell Co., TN. Was Sarah and her Cannon husband of the Madison Co., VA families? Any Cannon or Wilhoit info. will be greatly appreciated.—Charlotte L. McDonald, P. O. Box 129, Suwannee, FL 32692.

SCOTT: Seek info and parents of James Scott, d. ca 1837, wife Elanor. Son Marshall b. 1784 KY, d. 1869 Level Woods, LaRue Co., KY, m. 1819 Nancy Read, dau. of Huesby and Charlotte (Kirk) Read.—Gladyss Scott, 43785 Dorisa Ct., Northville, MI 48167.

BETHEL: Seek info. and parents of William Bethel d. ca 1814 KY, wife Jemina. Their son William b. 1784 KY, d. 1870 LaRue Co., KY, m. 1816 Jane More, dau. of William and Anny Moore.—Gladyss Scott, 43785 Dorisa Ct., Northville, MI 48167.

SUMNER: Seek parents of John Sumner d. 1754 Chown Co., NC, wife Elizabeth (Bettern)? (Odom)? Ch.: 1) William 2) Samuel d. 1765 Chown Co., NC m. Patty; 3) Jacob; 4) Joseph d. 1783 Edgecomb Co., NC, m. Anna Duke; 5) Moses; 6) Elizabeth m. Elisha Battle. Believe they came from old Nansemond, VA ca 1743 to Chown Co., NC.—Jean Sumner Texeira, 605 Locust Lane, Robinson, IL 62454.

EDMUNDS-HOUGHTALING: Need parents: John Lucas Edmunds and wife Hannah Houghtaling. Both fathers arr. before Rev. War, settled in NY. He b. NY 12 Jan 1780; she b. “on banks of Hudson” 27 Mar 1788.—Mrs. N. H. Miller, 8715 Woolworth, Omaha, NE 68124.

LAKE-MEEKER: Need parents and/or birthplace of Nicholas Lake b. 24 Dec 1804 Canada; m. Rachel Meeker in OH; sister Eliza m. Gideon Phelps.—Mrs. N. Miller, 8715 Woolworth, Omaha, NE 68124.

TREST-TIEST-TRIESNER-TRUST: Need info. on Peter Trest who lived in MD and/or SC ca 1766.—Helen Powell, P. O. Box 288, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

SPRUILL: Seek parents, siblings, ances. of James Anderson Spruill, b. NC 1800, m. Director Liverman 1823. Two children: Zebulon and Benjamin at least. Moved thru SC, Al on to TX.—Mrs. Carolyn S. Lane, 1504 Guilford Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

WEAKLEY: Seek info. about Joseih Weakley, b. GA 1805, m. Syntha ________. Children: Mary, Sarah, Emily, Jane, Lewis Washington, Caroline, Araninta, Elijah, Winfield Scott. Moved from GA to AL before 1843. Did they live in Hancock or Upson Co., GA? Lived in Cherokee Co., AL then to TX. Any clue would help.—Mrs. Carolyn Lane, 1504 Guilford Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

Correction

In the Minutes, National Board of Management, Special Meeting, June 8, 1984, in the Report of the Organizing Secretary General, the name of the new State Vice Regent of Maryland should be Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith.
THE MISSISSIPPI DAUGHTERS
WELCOME YOU
TO
CHRISTMAS IN MISSISSIPPI

State Regent and State Board of Management


State Regent and State Chairman

1983 Carol By Candlelight
First Baptist Church
Jackson, Mississippi
Dr. Earl Craig, Jr.  Larry Black
Pastor  Minister of Music

LADIES
Sheri Adamson  Cindy Addison  Laura Aiken  Barbara Ainsworth  Lisa Allen
Susan Allman  Donna Babb  Laurie Bailey  Allyson Jo Barker  Ellen Barker
Virginia Barker  Geill Barnett  Tracy Barnett  Susan Barnett  Pam Bass  Pat Bass
Cindy Beckman  Helen Bell  Grace Bennett  Evelyn Benson  Helen Jean Berry  Leigh Ann Berry
Rene Birdsong  Sandy Black  Ruth Blackledge  Ann Blair  Debbie Boland  Nancy Bowie
Donna Bozarth  Kathryn Broome  Cathy Brown  Dianne Brown  Mickey Brunson  Josephine Bryan
Amelia Bryon  Brenda Burns  Judy Burt  Rachel Byrd  Julie Campbell  Marcia Carter  Judy Casey
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Gene Hyde  Becky Jackson  Vivian Jenkins  Leslie Jones  Patsy Keating  Lynn Kelly
Terry Killens  Hazel Knight  Ima Lambrigh  Claudell LaFon  Lisa Leavell  Glanda Lester
Sandra Schimpf  Betty Scott  Bettye Seeple  Kim Sharp  DeeDee Sheedy  Barbara Shelton
Pam Sims  Sherri Singley  Barbara Skinner  Carolyn Slater  Janet Smith  Rachel Smith
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THE MISSISSIPPI DAUGHTERS
WELCOME YOU
TO
CHRISTMAS IN MISSISSIPPI

Heartland District, Regents and Director

Left to right:
  Front row: Mesdames Nettie Torrey, J. V. Fitzgerald, P. M. S. Sanderson, Charles A. Galloway, Barry Suber,
             Rebecca Hardy, Richard A. Henderson.
  Back row: Mesdames Bobbie Harkins—Director, Elig Ellis, L. H. Cox, Alan F. Futvoy, Lucille Ables, Miss

Coastal Plains—Regents and Director

Left to right:
             Turnage, Jr., William J. Demoran.
  Back row: Mesdames A. R. Mincher—Director, Jerry L. Yeager, Velma Jenkins, Daisy Forrester, J. C. Floyd,
  Not pictured: Mrs. Harold C. Noll
THE MISSISSIPPI DAUGHTERS
WELCOME YOU
TO
CHRISTMAS IN MISSISSIPPI

State Regent and DAR Pages

Left to right:
Front row: Mrs. C. Ron Cannon, Miss Michelle Fisk, Laura B. Rogers, Mrs. William E. O’Hare, State Regent, Mesdames Bea Berry, Robert E. Harrison, Dale Tapp.
Back row: Mrs. O. E. Bradway, III, Ms. Bonnie Perritt, Mrs. Gary Clayton, Ms. Leslie Townsend, Mrs. Lillian Hyde, Mary Margaret Grisham, Ms. Marie Murphy.

DAR Chorus

Listed Alphabetically:
THE MISSISSIPPI DAUGHTERS
WELCOME YOU
TO
CHRISTMAS IN MISSISSIPPI

Delta District—Regents and Director

Left to right:
Front row: Mesdames John R. Murphy, Kenneth M. McNeil, Louise Heaton, W. Ray Wilson, Dunlop Rose, Jr., Katherine G. Tucker, Marion Sigrest.

Hill District—Regents and Director

Left to right:
Not pictured: Mrs. Clay S. Hall, Miss Addie Gary, Miss Ernestine Gore.
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Invites you to visit Vicksburg on your way to the World's Fair.
and presents
CHRISTMAS IN VICKSBURG

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Pictured is the exterior of Westminster Church, Presbyterian Church in America, when snow was on the ground, very unusual this far South.

VISIT
"Home of the S. J. Tuminello Family," an old Plantation Home which welcomes overnight guests.
Green Acres—Varner Real Estate
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Above is Westminster Presbyterian Church, P.C.A. as the interior appeared at Christmas time in 1983.

City of VICKSBURG
Demery Grubbs, Mayor

Tourist Commission, P.O. Box 110
Vicksburg, Mississippi 39180

RAMADA INN
I-20 and U.S. 80 East
Vicksburg, Mississippi

OLD SOUTHERN TEA ROOM
"Vicksburg's Nationally Famous Restaurant"
ASHMEAD CHAPTER PROUDLY PRESENTS ITS BOARD AND CHAIRMEN AND INVITES READERS TO VISIT VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI ON YOUR WAY TO THE WORLDS FAIR IN NEW ORLEANS

Mary Bradway, Mississippi's Outstanding Junior Member, Emma Keulegan, Roberta Alexander, Rosemary Brown, Elzene Bell, Doris McMurphy, Carolyn Kitchens, Eleanor Price, Lucille Ables, Regent, and Martha Leese.

At Mississippi's new Welcome Center in Vicksburg are, Jean McKnight, Josephine Gilliland, Leila Stone, Mary Jane Cain, Carolyn Fisackerly, Beatricia Ford, Mary Duval, Maxine Johnston, and Gertrude Hullum.

Pictured at the mall in downtown historic Vicksburg: Sara Gardner, President General, National Society Colonial Dames XVII, Clara Behr, Vivian Hood, Marian Smith, Alma Cashman, only living 50-yr. charter member, Elizabeth Pajerski, Christine Lindley, newest Junior member, Jessie Bell and Sherry Horan.

One of the attractive antebellum homes open for tours is Grey Oaks. Around the fountain in the garden are counter clock wise: Mary Jo McCary, Linda Klein, Harriette Elrod, Ruth Turner, Inez Dabney, Dorothy Dalrymple, Alice Dortch, Annie Marie Smith, Ruby Kassner, and Kay Kimble.
HONORING
Mary Margaret Dalrymple Bradway
(Mrs. O. E., III)
Senior State President, Mississippi State Society
Children of the American Revolution 1984–1986
Mississippi Outstanding Junior Member 1983

Pictured: Mrs. O. E. Bradway, III with her children John Sydney, Patricia Jane (seated), and Mary Kelly. Mrs. Bradway, a fourth generation DAR, is currently Corresponding Secretary of Ashmead Chapter. John, a third generation C.A.R., is President of Sarah Randolph Boone Society. He has served the Mississippi State Society as Flag Bearer, Corresponding Secretary, Registrar and is presently State Recording Secretary.


Dalrymple Ford Company
Vicksburg, Mississippi
CHINA GROVE CHAPTER DAR
Tylertown, Mississippi

Honors
Mrs. Henry Albert Wood, Jr.
Chapter Regent 1983-86

In Loving Memory Of
Mrs. Lillie Pigott Brown
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Mrs. Julia Lee Quin Magee
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PATHFINDER CHAPTER WELCOMES YOU TO
OAK SQUARE
IN PORT GIBSON, MISSISSIPPI

“The Town Too Beautiful Too Burn,” Gen. U. S. Grant, May 1, 1863

OAK SQUARE, home of Martha Ker Brady Lum, National No. 398905, and her husband, William Douglas Lum, is on the National Register of Historic Places and is open year round for tours and overnight guests. Built circa 1850, it is Port Gibson's largest and most palatial antebellum mansion, deriving its name from the massive oak trees on the grounds. Furnished in family heirloom antiques, visitors will step back in history to an era of gracious living and antebellum splendor in the luxurious surroundings of the past. Beautiful grounds with courtyard, fountain and gazebo are a fitting complement to this impressive home in Mississippi’s First National Historic District midway between Natchez and Vicksburg.

The guest house offers comfortable accommodations for overnight quests, including a Southern Style breakfast and a tour of the mansion and grounds. Pathfinder Chapter invites you to spend a day in Port Gibson, one of Mississippi’s oldest and most historic small cities. At every turn there is a landmark with its own fascinating story. Enjoy a relaxing vacation in yesterday’s Southern Heritage, in one of the South’s beautiful Antebellum Mansions, where guests can hear local history from the Lums, whose families have been in Mississippi for more than 200 years. Four Diamond AAA Rated. For additional information: Telephone (601) 437-4350, 437-5300, 437-5771 or write Mr. or Mrs. William D. Lum, OAK SQUARE, 1207 Church Street, Port Gibson, Miss. 39150.

Other historic attractions include old homes and churches, the Grand Gulf Military Park, with Civil War Forts and Museum, Port Gibson Battlefield, old Sunken Roads and the Ruins of Windsor one of Mississippi’s largest mansions which burned in 1890.
Honoring with Love and Pride

Margaret DeMoville Carnathan
(Mrs. Gary L. Carnathan)

1984
Outstanding Junior Member, National First Runner-Up
Outstanding Junior Member, Southeastern Division
Outstanding Junior Member, State of Mississippi
Outstanding Junior Member, Mary Stuart Chapter

Her Family: Mr. Gary L. Carnathan and Mr. and Mrs. Jock DeMoville and Mary Stuart Chapter, Tupelo, Mississippi
Enjoy a visit to this 1860 Italianate Town House built by a River Boat Captain when “Cotton Was King”. The exquisite craftsmanship of its elaborate Iron Lace has been nationally recognized. Expressing this affluent age, some interior details are: Sweeping unsupported staircase, carved Carrara Mantels, Bronze Cornelius Chandeliers, etched Bohemian Glass at front entrance and Baccarat Chandelier in Dining Room.

Owned by the City of Mobile, this Historic Home is leased to the six Mobile Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who furnish and maintain it as a period House-Museum.

Open every day except Monday—10 am to 4 pm
Sunday—1 to 4 pm
Donation $2 Adults—50¢ Children
Guided Tours: Telephone (205) 438-7320

Operated by D'Iberville, Fort Conde, Mobile, Needham Bryan, Tristan De Luna, and Virginia Cavalier Chapters
An imposing brick mansion, ROSALIE was built by Peter Little for his young bride Eliza in 1820. It was purchased by Andrew Wilson in 1858 and it was from the Wilson descendants that the Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution purchased the house and furnishings in 1938. Since that time the home and gardens have been lovingly restored and cared for by the Mississippi Daughters.

ROSALIE stands on historic ground. Here in 1716 Bienville established the first fort on the Mississippi River and called it “Rosalie” for the beautiful Duchess de Pontchartrain. On a hill near the mansion, the United States Flag was raised for the first time on Mississippi soil on March 30, 1798. And during the occupation of Natchez in the War Between the States, ROSALIE served as the Union Headquarters for General Grant.

Today ROSALIE is on the National Register of Historic Places and is open to the public daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. During the annual Spring and Fall Pilgrimages in Natchez costumed hostesses conduct afternoon tours each third day. For the week long celebration of “Christmas in Natchez” December 15-22, 1984, ROSALIE will be shown in full holiday dress festooned inside and out with period decorations.

The Rosalie Board of Management cordially invites you to join us for a glimpse of Christmas past and to share the living history that continues at ROSALIE.
THE COTTON GIN PORT CHAPTER
MISSISSIPPI STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Sends Warmest Greetings from
Amory, Mississippi

The Cotton Gin Port Chapter Mississippi D.A.R. Expresses
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Madame Hodnett Chapter Welcomes you to
CHRISTMAS IN CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

Pictured is the singing Christmas tree of First Baptist Church, which for Nineteen years has been composed of high school senior girls of all denominations. All Cleveland Churches have special Christmas programs. Write to: Cleveland Ministerial Assn., Cleveland, Mississippi 38732.

Delta State University, Cleveland, Mississippi 38733 has Christmas musicals and plays. Write office of the President for information. The first week in December is the time for the Cleveland Christmas Parade. Write the Chamber of Commerce for details of this and other events.

We appreciate and patronize our friends and sponsors
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Meridian, Mississippi
"CHRISTMAS IN MISSISSIPPI"
is celebrated at

Historic MERREHOPE owned by Federated Women's Clubs of Meridian. Open year-round.

"The Trees of Christmas" are featured during early December each year.

MERCHANTS AND FARMERS BANK
THOMPSON FLANAGAN MILLER INSURANCE
Meridian, Mississippi
City of Biloxi
Mayor Gerald Blessey
and the Biloxi City Council
honors
Theresa Spigener Demoran
(Mrs. William J. Demoran)
Biloxi Chapter Regent

and welcomes you to
join us with our ethnic

“Christmas Trees at Tullis Manor”
in December

Compliments of the City of Biloxi
CHRISTMAS IN MISSISSIPPI

The Magic of a Mississippi Christmas is reflected in the rainbow assortment of holiday activities presented from border to border across the state. From the Antebellum opulence of Natchez to the rustic excitement of Florewood River Plantation near Greenwood, Mississippi, communities are working together to plan special events to celebrate the coming of the Christ child. It's a heart warming display of love as only Mississippians can show it.

We in Mississippi wish a joyous Christmas season filled with all the love and tradition a Mississippi Christmas can hold.

(excerpt from Mississippi Magazine
Allyn Boone, Editor)
BARON DEKALB CHAPTER
Decatur, Georgia
proudly honors its member

Helen McGarity Shepherd (Mrs. A.C. Earl)
GEORGIA STATE REGENT
Milledgeville, located in the Georgia heartland, is a city rich in history. Carefully planned by its founders, Milledgeville was laid out in 1803 as its capital city.

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

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

Another early landmark in Milledgeville is the Old Governor's Mansion, one of the most outstanding examples of Greek Revival architecture in the nation. Magnificently restored and maintained, the Mansion serves as the home of the President of Georgia College, Dr. Edwin G. Speir and his family. The two main floors are open to public tours, which are conducted Tuesdays through Sundays throughout the year, except holidays.

On June 25, 1873, Bishop William H. Gross visited Milledgeville to select a site for a Catholic church. A building committee from the members of the parish welcomed him and their names were Peter J. Cline, William Crowley, Patrick Quinn, James Shee, William Supple, Henry Tealing and John Treanor. In September 1873, two lots on Hancock and Jefferson Streets were sold by William McKinley and George Haas to Bishop Gross, payment being made by Mrs. Hugh Donnelly Treanor. James Magill, a parishioner, helped erect the building.

The property was formerly the location of the Lafayette Hotel, a three story tavern with 37 fireplaces and more than 30 rooms. The hotel was built in 1824 and burned in 1858. In its place the church was built in April 1874 and was dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the total cost amounting to $4,000.00.

In recognition of its historic and architectural significance, and to encourage its preservation, this site was listed as a part of the Milledgeville Historic District of the National Register of Historic Places, June 28, 1972.

The Tour Trolley is available through the Chamber of Commerce for a pleasant ride through lovely tree-lined streets in this charming little city any season of the year.

For those visitors wanting to stroll there is the "Tours-on-Tape" and a map to guide you on foot along these streets where Georgia history was made. For golfers and anglers, there is an 18 hole golf course and 15,000 acre Lake Sinclair nearby.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes your inquiries and is at your disposal for information and advice. Call the Tourism Division at (912) 452-4687 or write P.O. Box 751, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

Sponsors
Milledgeville Chamber of Commerce
Tourism Division

City of Milledgeville

Baldwin County Commission
A wreath-laying ceremony honoring Archibald Bulloch, Georgia’s Revolutionary War Governor, was conducted by Bulloch County citizens in Savannah’s Colonial Cemetery during Georgia’s 1983 Semiquincentenary Celebration. Both Bulloch County and Archibald Bulloch Chapter were named for this great Georgia Patriot.

Those taking part (l. to r.): Denver Hollingsworth, Georgia Board for Endowment of the Humanities; Wyatt Johnson, Bulloch County Historical Society; Thurman Lanier, Mayor, City of Statesboro; Dr. Fielding Russell, Chairman Statesboro-Bulloch County Semiquincentenary Committee; Dr. Preston Russell, Savannah, Georgia Semiquincentenary Committee; George Hanson, Executive Director, Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.

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Mrs. Ralph A. Swatts, Sr. 1982-84  
Port Saint Joe, Florida's Constitution City

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03-007 GA  
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(Josephine Rhodes)  
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Chapter First Vice Regent 1980-1982  
Chapter Second Vice Regent 1979-1980

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Seminole, Florida
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<tr>
<th>Greetings from</th>
<th>Honoring</th>
<th>HONORING</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chickasaw Nation Chapter</td>
<td>Honoring Carolyn Riddle Downes for 60 years of dedication to National, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Chapter DAR work.</td>
<td>MRS. CHARLES F. SNOW Outstanding Regent S.W. District Hawkinsville Chapter, Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cherokee Rose Chapter</td>
<td>Rosannah Waters Chapter Clarkdale MS Honors Marianne Thaxton Whitten State Registrar and Past Chapter Regent</td>
<td>GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL CLAXTON, GEORGIA Honors our Regent Miss Elinor Ovens</td>
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<td>Stephen Heard Chapter</td>
<td>EE-DAH-HOW Chapter Nampa, Idaho Honors Our Outstanding Member MABEL J. BILLICK</td>
<td>Fielding Lewis Chapter Marietta, Georgia Celebrates its 80th year Organized April 12, 1904</td>
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<td>#3-082 Elberton</td>
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<td>John Ball Chapter</td>
<td>Honoring Mrs. Joe Roberson, Regent William Witcher Chapter Cedartown, Georgia</td>
<td>COMMODORE RICHARD DALE CHAPTER DAR Albany, Georgia Honors Its State Regent MRS. A. C. EARL SHEPHERD 1984-1986</td>
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<td>Irwinton, Georgia</td>
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<td>SUKEY HART CHAPTER WARNER ROBINS, GA honors our friend, and Outgoing State Regent MRS. LOUIS C. ALDERMAN, JR.</td>
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<td>Chloe Holt Chapter DAR Bogue Chitto, Mississippi Honors the Memory of Mrs. Bertille Bocot Evans and Mrs. Charlotte Crosby Phillips</td>
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<td>BRUNSWICK CHAPTER Brunswick, Georgia</td>
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<td>Garcilaso de la Vega Chapter Lake Worth, Florida</td>
<td>SERGEANT NEWTON CHAPTER 1895-1984 ON THE EVE OF OUR 90TH BIRTHDAY, WE HONOR LONGEST-TENURE MEMBERS: GEORGIA FLOWERS VINING, 1922; JULIA BENTON WILLIFORD, 1924; LOIS SPEARS GINN, 1928; HELEN SMITH SUMMERS, 1928; MABEL SESSIONS DENNIS, 1929; MONTINE SMITH COWAN, 1933; AND ONE LOYAL MEMBER OVER 90: BERTHA WHEATLEY PORTER.</td>
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<td>Greetings from the WILLIAM SPEER CHAPTER Birmingham, Alabama</td>
<td>HONORING our Chapter Regent Deborah Gaudier (Mrs. Dale Gaudier) Roswell King Chapter DAR Dunwoody, Georgia</td>
<td>Chickasawhay Chapter Honors Town of Heidelberg Centennial 1884-1984</td>
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<td>Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter Auburn, Alabama</td>
<td>25 Years PETER EARLY CHAPTER 30 76 GA Blakely, GA 31723 A NATIONAL GOLD HONOR ROLL CHAPTER 1959-1984</td>
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<td>Greetings from Choctaw Chapter Greensboro, Alabama</td>
<td>HONORING With pride and affection Mrs. Randal J. (Doris) Comes Regent Major General John Twiggs Chapter Jeffersonville, Georgia</td>
<td>THE CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN CHAPTER honors with pride and affection the memory of our beloved member Jewell Hunt Tibbits National number 651634 Date of acceptance Feb. 6, 1981 Date of death March 3, 1984 Dallas, Georgia</td>
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<tr>
<th>ANDREW HOUSER CHAPTER</th>
<th>SALUTES</th>
<th>MARIETTA, GEORGIA</th>
<th>ON ITS</th>
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<td>&quot;In honor of our new regent, Louise Twyman Cullen &quot;Tampa Chapter DAR &quot;Tampa, Florida&quot;</td>
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<td>Honoring Mrs. Louis Driever and Mrs. Carl Pooler, Urbana Chapter, Ohio, by Mrs. Walter Driever, Pithlochskotie Ch. Fla.</td>
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<td>OSCEOLA CHAPTER</td>
<td>Bradenton, Florida honors Past Oseola Regents</td>
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<td>Honoring Elizabeth Ballou Regent 1982-1984 Fontenada Chapter</td>
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<td>Honoring Mrs. Bessie P. Milam A Charter Member From Zachariah Godbold Chapter DAR Bay Minette, AL</td>
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<td>Honoring Mrs. Truman Nabors, Regent Wm. Rufus King Chapter Selma, Alabama</td>
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<td>Honoring with Pride and Appreciation: Our Regent Mrs. Herman Theodore Ellison Reuben Long Chapter Hurtboro, Alabama</td>
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<td>John Wade Keyes Chapter Daughters of American Revolution honors past Regents Mrs. Henry Kennedy Mrs. Edward Burgreen Mrs. Wallace Steeles Mrs. Julian Newman Dr. Elva McLin Mrs. Curtis Hicks Compliments of AM SOUTH, Athens, AL</td>
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<td>Dripping Springs Chapter Cullman, Alabama Honors her Regent MISS EDNA EAVES</td>
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<td>YORKTOWN</td>
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<td>HONORING OUR REGENT PAULINE McGEHEE (Mrs. H. T) BIRMINGHAM TERRITORY CHAPTER DAR BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA</td>
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<td>IN MEMORY OF Mrs. Leona Strickland (Mrs. Fred) Mrs. Mary Belle Dion (Mrs. Stephen) Colonel Daniel Applng Chapter DAR Besley, Georgia</td>
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<td>IN MEMORIAM Mrs. M. C. Meredith Mrs. Buford Evans Mrs. Clyde Foshee Bird by OLD THREE NOTCH CHAPTER DAR Andalusia, Alabama</td>
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<td>IN MEMORIAM MISS MARY CLAIRE FULLER COWETA TOWN CHAPTER OF PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA</td>
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<td>In Memory of ROSA McLEOD HEMBA Twentieth Star Chapter Hattiesburg, Mississippi</td>
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<td>In Loving Memory of JESSIE RAMSEY STELL 50 Year Member MATTHEW SMITH CHAPTER DAR Russellville, AL</td>
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<td>In Loving Memory of EDNA MAUDE MASON PALMER, Past Regent, and VERA MORRIS FITZGERALD Lachlan McIntosh Chapter Savannah, Georgia</td>
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<td>In Loving Memory of Mary Eva Tarver Campbell #510810 Harriette Wright Hawkins #580475 Cheaha Chapter DAR Birmingham, Alabama</td>
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