Since 1891, J. E. Caldwell has supplied insignia for the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. As your society approaches its hundredth anniversary, J. E. Caldwell is proud to offer you this gold-filled Century of Service pin, priced at $35. Pennsylvania and New Jersey residents add $3.00 for shipping and state tax.
"I have often thought that if heaven had given me choice of my position and calling, it would have been on a rich spot of earth, well watered, and near a good market for the productions of the garden. No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth, and no culture comparable to that of the garden..."—Thomas Jefferson.

At this harvest season, let us give thanks not only for the bounty of the earth and our individual blessings, but also for the heritage that is ours as Americans. May we forever strive to preserve the American Way of Life for ourselves and for future generations.

The cover photo features Monticello, the beloved home of Thomas Jefferson. It was here that he was able to put into practice his great love of gardening. The photograph is by James T. Tkatch, Washington, DC, and used through the courtesy of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

Cover Story

Features

President General's Message

Thomas Jefferson, the Conservationist, Bessie Anne Bretch

NSDAR Archives and Special Collection, Elva B. Crawford

Patrick Henry and the Fight for Religious Freedom, Henretta Band

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Located Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers

DAR Life Membership

1984-85 Honor Roll Chapters
Mrs. Walter Hughey King
President General
National Society of the Daughters
of the American Revolution
1776 D Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006

Dear Mrs. King:

I am pleased to inform you that Constitution Hall has been found to possess national significance in the history of the United States. As a result, the Secretary of the Interior designated it a National Historic Landmark on September 16, 1985.

The purpose of Landmark designation is to identify and recognize nationally significant sites and to encourage their owners to preserve them. Landmarks are chosen after careful study by the National Park Service. They are evaluated by the National Park System Advisory Board and designated by the Secretary of the Interior in accordance with the Historic Sites Act of 1935 and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

Designation as a National Historic Landmark automatically places a property in the National Register of Historic Places, if it is not already so listed, and extends to it the safeguards and benefits provided by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and other Federal laws protecting historic properties.

We are pleased to include Constitution Hall on the roll of National Historic Landmarks as a significant representative of our nation's heritage.

Sincerely,

Jerry L. Rogers
Associate Director
Cultural Resources

Enclosure
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

We received, with great rejoicing, the document designating DAR Constitution Hall as a National Historic Landmark. As far as we know, our building is the only memorial to our “contract of freedom” and the cornerstone reads: “Constitution Hall, a memorial to that important document, the Constitution of the United States of America, in which are incorporated those principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers fought.”

The President General was privileged to appear before the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution to explain the efforts of our Society for more than thirty years to promote Constitution Week and to encourage all citizens to accept the responsibilities of citizenship. We reminded the Commission members of the continuous efforts of the Daughters to work for our country. We should not ask “what the government can do for us but what we can do for our country.”

Mr. Lee A. Iacocca, on behalf of the committee for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, gratefully accepted our initial payment of $200,000 at a kick-off luncheon for gifts in the City of Washington late in September. The committee was assured that we would present the remainder of the $500,000 gift from the National Society at Continental Congress in April.

As we honor our American traditions and are reminded of our duty to God, Home and Country, may we pause, on Veterans Day, to reflect on those who gave their very best through service to our Nation.

As we join in prayer on Thanksgiving Day, let us express thanks to God for His guidance and deliverance, let us pause to remember our responsibilities of Duty and Honor so that we may insure the future of our Country, these grand 50 States, united under God. Forever may it be. God bless you and our native land.

Faithfully,

Sarah M. Long
hen Thomas Jefferson became the third President of the United States (1801-1808) one of his first acts was to "dignify" Pennsylvania Avenue by planting rows of trees. As President, his foreign policy was founded on the wise recognition that America was essentially an agricultural nation. The Lewis and Clark Expedition, which Jefferson initiated, was instructed to collect information on the soil, vegetable production, rare minerals and climate conditions of the land beyond the Mississippi River. Jefferson was convinced that discoveries made on this expedition would benefit other nations as well as America.

Jefferson's interest and talents, when not occupied with affairs of State, reached into many diverse areas: science, music, geography, agriculture and architecture. He became known as an enthusiastic practitioner of scientific farming, always on the lookout for new plants and seeds that might contribute to the prosperity of the United States. In his founding of the University of Virginia he strongly recommended the study of agriculture because in 1791, 90% of Americans were farmers.

Jefferson's interest in agriculture paralleled his interest in architecture. He began keeping a loose-leaf garden book in 1766 when he was 23 years old. In the book he recorded dates and descriptions of local blooming plants, his impressions of gardens which he considered beautiful as well as a systematic record of the rainfall, snowfall, dates of first and last killing frosts on his beloved mountain top. His record of the weather was continuous for almost 40 years.

The garden book records on August 3, 1767, the earliest known instance of Jefferson's use of the name "Monticello" (Italian for "little mountain") for the site that was to become his home. Work on this masterpiece began in 1769. Since there was no competent architect in the colonies to carry out his ideas, Jefferson studied and drew the plans himself obtaining his principal inspiration from the works of the 16th century Venetian architect Andrea Palladio. The house was finally finished in 1809.

Jefferson planned for Monticello to be an entirely self-supporting estate. Using his detailed records on soil, weather, etc., he planned both ornamental and
Thomas Jefferson's moldboard plow, awarded the Gold Medal by the Agricultural Society of Paris.

vegetable gardens as well as two orchards. To alleviate the water problem, Jefferson made elaborate plans for building ponds near the house to conserve rain water. Records show that only one was built: 40 square yards and nearly one yard deep that also contained fish for table food. He directed that shade trees be trimmed as high as their form would bear in order to provide necessary shade and give the appearance of an open park.

Jefferson introduced the concept of contour plowing following the invention of the "moldboard plow." Specifically designed for the soil of Monticello and Virginia, he thought that it was "the finest plow ever constructed in America." The Agricultural Society of Paris agreed with him and awarded the plow a gold medal.

It was hard for farmers of Jefferson's time to understand why contour plowing and the depth of plowing would improve their soil. The surface soil was fertile but shallow and underlaid with hard clay. This made cultivation almost impossible. The Jefferson plow helped to alleviate this difficulty while contour plowing reduced erosion and leaching of the land. Jefferson said that nothing could equal the beauty of "the waving lines and rows winding along the face of the hills and vales" of contour plowing.

The rainfalls of Virginia provided sufficient moisture, however, the rain often came in downpours that washed away the fertile top soil. Jefferson spoke of "such rains as never came since Noah's flood." He planted and encouraged the use of cover crops such as red clover to protect the soil from baking sun and hard rains. At the same time, these crops furnished food for the farmer's livestock.

In 1817 Jefferson and other prominent Virginia planters organized the Albemarle (County) Agricultural Society to promote the use of new crops and fertilizers to revive wornout soils. Jefferson encouraged the use of plants that he obtained during his travels at home and abroad. From Italy he imported Lobardy poplar, grapes and strawberries; experimented with figs and endive from France; attempted to cultivate silk trees from China. Jefferson was so interested in new crops that he once tried to smuggle a particular variety of rice across the Italian border. He had bargained with a muleteer to bring two bags of rice to Genoa; but just in case, Jefferson filled his pockets with rice. It was the pocket rice that made its way to America and became a staple crop.

At one time Jefferson had 700 species of seeds sent from the National Garden of France. His exper-

(continued on page 814)
Little-Known DAR Fact: The need for establishing a library was brought before the members at the First Continental Congress, February 22, 1892, little more than a year after the Society was founded. Two years later, the importance of having authentic records and books of reference for the library was again stressed. At that time, there were 42 books valued at about $150 in the Society's collection; $25 was appropriated for purchasing specific publications. Then, in 1896, when applications for membership in the DAR were coming in at the rate of 500-600 per month, the library was founded with a nucleus of 125 reference books.

Today the Library collection totals some 70,000 books, pamphlets, and rolls of microfilm on genealogy and related subjects. Over 15,000 use the NSDAR Library annually.

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The CENTENNIAL CALL
1890 — 1990

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Prices include applicable tax

THE CENTENNIAL CALL
1890 — 1990

Send to:  Corresponding Secretary General's Office
          NSDAR
          1776 D Street, N.W.
          Washington, D.C. 20006

Enclose check payable to: Treasurer General NSDAR

Send to (Name)
(Street Address)
(City, State, Zip)

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- Up to $10 .................................. $2.50
- $10.01 to $20 ................................. 3.50
- $20.01 to $30 ................................. 4.40
- $30.01 to $40 ................................. 5.15
- $40.01 to $50 ................................. 5.50

Amounts over $50 will be billed

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Comparable Worth Is Unfair to Women and to Men

BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Testimony presented to the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Civil Service, Post Office, and General Services July 25, 1985

The concept called “Comparable Worth” has two principal defects: (a) it’s unfair to men and (b) it’s unfair to women. Comparable Worth is unfair because the whole concept depends on rigging the results of studies and evaluations by putting your own friends in charge of predetermining the results.

S. 519 is a good example of this. It would predetermine the results of the proposed study by loading the proposed “Commission on Compensation Equity” with Comparable Worth advocates. This rigging of the Commission membership is so blatant and its bias so outrageous that one wonders how it could be supported by anyone with a straight face.

One-third of the Commission is specified to come from “labor organizations representing substantial numbers of women.” This is a device to load the Commission with unions which have already endorsed Comparable Worth and which have a self-interest in restructuring the wage system to advantage women at the expense of men. No doubt one of the unions required to be included would be AFSCME, the union which invented the concept of “Comparable Worth” as a litigating tool and was responsible for the famous $1 billion lawsuit against the State of Washington.

Why does S. 519 not specify that one-third of the Commission members come from labor organizations representing substantial numbers of men? Because the bill is designed to legalize and institutionalize unfairness, that’s why. Instead of being cited as the “Federal Employee Anti-Sex-Discrimination in Compensation Act,” it should be called the Federal Pro-Sex-Discrimination Act.

The 1985 General Accounting Office report on “Options for Conducting a Study of Federal Pay Systems” admits that there are no objective criteria for determining job worth. So, any alleged determination of job worth must be subjective and wholly reflective of the biases of those making the evaluation.

The GAO report reveals its own subjective bias on page one wherein it uses figures allegedly showing that the average “earnings for year-round, full-time female workers” are only 59% of men, and then asserting that it “is not clear why this wage gap exists.” This phony statistical insults the intelligence of the reader. Just to mention one reason for the differential, the average “full-time” female worker works a 36-hour week, whereas the average “full-time” male worker works a 44-hour week. Unless you believe that we should all should be paid equally regardless of how many hours we work, this use of the words “wage gap” is dishonest and misleading.

Let’s be blunt about the purpose of the Comparable Worth bills. They are an attempt to abandon the present system under which wages are set by millions of freely-made individual decisions between employer and employee, and instead substitute a system by which the wages are set by Compensation Commissioners who are given the power of law to enforce their own subjective biases on everyone else.

Those who advocate Comparable Worth have a very particular bias. They want to freeze the wages of blue-collar men while forcing employers to raise the wages of some white- and pink-collar women above marketplace rates. According to the Comparable Worth rationale, blue-collar men are overpaid and their wages should be frozen until white- and pink-collar women have their wages artificially raised to the same level. The proof that this is really what the Comparable Worth debate is all about is in both their rhetoric and their statistics.

I’ve been debating feminists and listening to their arguments for more than a decade. It is impossible to overlook their rhetoric of envy. I’ve heard feminist leaders say hundreds of times, “It isn’t fair that the man with a high school education earns more money than the woman who graduated from college or nursing or secretarial school.”

That complaint means that the feminists believe that truck drivers, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, highway workers, maintenance men, policemen, and firemen earn more money than feminists think they are worth. And how do the feminists judge “worth”? By paper credentials instead of by apprenticeship and hard work, and by devaluing physical risk and unpleasant working conditions.

So the feminists have devised the slogan “Comparable Worth” to make the blue-collar man feel guilty for earning more money than women with paper credentials, and to trick him into accepting a government-enforced wage freeze while all available funds are used to raise the wages of some women.

Statistical proof that the aim of Comparable Worth is to reduce the relative earning power of blue-collar men is abundantly available in the job evaluations commissioned and approved by the Comparable Worth advocates. You can prove this to yourself by making a job-by-job examination of any study or evaluation made with the approval of Comparable...
Worth advocates; it is always an elaborate scheme to devalue the blue-collar man.

For example, look at the Willis evaluation used in the famous case called AFSCME v. State of Washington. Willis determined that the electricians and truck drivers were overvalued by the state and that their “worth” was really far less than the “worth” of a registered nurse. More precisely, Willis produced an evaluation chart on which the registered nurse was worth 573 points, whereas the electrician was worth only 193 points (one-third of the nurse), while the truck driver was worth only 97 points (one-sixth of the nurse).

The Federal District court accepted the Willis evaluation as though it were some kind of divine law (refusing to listen to the Richard Jeanneret “PAQ” evaluation which produced very different estimates of “worth”). The Federal District court decision (unless it is overturned on appeal) is a device to freeze the wages of electricians and truck drivers until the state finds a way to pay the registered nurse three times and six times as much, respectively.

This is exactly what happened in the recent Los Angeles Comparable Worth settlement. The men’s wages were simply frozen while all the raises were given only to women.

How do jobs get certain points? The evaluator invents them, that’s how. The Comparable Worth advocates hire an evaluator under a contract in which he is obligated (a) to ignore all marketplace factors and (b) to produce a point scheme to “prove” discrimination against women.

One of the techniques by which this is done is the devaluing of the physical and working-condition factors so important in blue-collar jobs. This devaluation of blue-collar jobs is always an inevitable result of integrating white-collar and blue-collar jobs in the same evaluation. If the Federal white-collar and blue-collar pay classifications were integrated, the blue-collar employees would be drastically devalued because the Federal white-collar pay system accords less than 5% of the possible points to “physical demands” and “working environment” combined.

The Comparable Worth advocates and evaluators join in a chorus to claim, it’s so “scientific” because “worth” is based on education, training, skills, experience, effort, responsibility, and working conditions. The fact is that, once you throw out marketplace factors, the evaluation is completely subjective and just reflects the bias of the evaluator.

The Willis evaluation determined that the “mental demands” on a nurse are worth 122 points, whereas the mental demands on an electrician are worth only 30 points, and the mental demands on a truck driver are worth only 10 points. That’s the view of the pro-feminist evaluator. For a contrary view, ask the electrician and the truck driver about the worth of their mental demands.

Comparable Worth evaluations must be recognized as a racket to put people with your own biases on the evaluation team, or to saddle the evaluator with a chart that binds him to produce the results you predetermine.

Not only is the Comparable Worth concept wholly subjective, but it is also wholly arbitrary. It proposes to raise only some women’s pay at the expense of men and other women. This arbitrariness is shown by the fact that only those jobs where 70% or more of the employees are female would be eligible for Comparable Worth raises. This was made clear in a devastating analysis of the Wisconsin Governor’s evaluation made by the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers & Commerce.

The Wisconsin Governor’s Task Force Study lists the job called Institution Aide as having a “C-W Gap” of $5,132. But the employees in this position would not get a C-W raise because only 67% of the 116 employees are women and Institution Aide cannot be designated a “women’s job” unless it meets the 70% test.

Now suppose that the state needs two more Institution Aides. If it hires two women, it will cross the 70% threshold. The state will then have to give all Institution Aides a raise, and it will therefore cost the state $595,000 to hire two women. The personnel manager can easily manipulate the system, depending on whether he is pro-feminist or pro-budget-cutting.

Or, consider the position called Nursing Assistant 3. Because it has 70% women, all 104 employees would be scheduled to get a raise of $3,626 to close the so-called C-W Gap. If the personnel manager simply hires one male or fires two females, he can avoid C-W raises for all and save $377,136 in his budget.

The entire concept of Comparable Worth hangs on sexist comparisons between male-dominated jobs and female-dominated jobs. S. 519 makes this clear by ordering the Commission Commissioners to compare “positions held predominately by female employees” with “positions held predominantly by male employees.” What does “predominantly” mean—70%, 80%, 51%? The Commission will decide; it is impossible to escape the arbitrary nature of this decision and the way it impacts on workers.

Why should we pay any attention at all to whether the job is held by a man or a woman? Why can’t we be sex-neutral and look at the work done instead of at who does it? If pay scales are to be determined by WHO does the job instead of by WHAT work is done, it would be much more equitable to look at whether the worker is or is not supporting a family than to look at whether he or she is a man or woman.

In addition, Comparable Worth is unfair to women in that its effect is to squeeze lower-skilled women out of the job market altogether. The respected economist June O’Neill has written lengthy treatises to show how and why this is the result. But that’s not the only way Comparable Worth is unfair to women. It also hurts the women who have moved into non-traditional jobs.

When the Illinois nurses sued the State of Illinois, claiming they should be paid equally with the (mostly male) electricians and stationary engineers, eleven female state employees in nontraditional jobs tried to enter the lawsuit as intervenors. They all work in a job classification called Correctional Officer, which is a euphemism for Prison Guard. The evaluation said that these “male-dominated” jobs are not “worth” as much as they are now paid. Illinois was paying prison guards $145 dollars a month more than entry-level secretaries, but the Comparable Worth Evaluation gave secretaries 12 more Comparable worth points than prison guards.

The women prison guards claimed that the present system of compensation properly rewards them for their special skills, performance of particularly difficult, dangerous and unpleasant work, their willingness to challenge stereotypes and perform nontraditional jobs, and the non-discriminatory market forces of supply and demand. Put another way, the state has found that it must pay more to hire prison guards than office personnel because of the risks on the job and the unpleasant work.

Ask yourself the question, how many women would be willing to be a prison guard if the pay were the same or less than the pay of a secretary?

Women are already flooding into the so-called traditional “women’s jobs” by the millions. If the pay is raised for those jobs, even more women will seek those jobs and abandon plans to go into non-traditional lines of work. At the same time, business will eliminate jobs in order to
cut costs, and low-skilled women will be laid off. That's why Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, says that Comparable Worth for women is as self-defeating as saying, 20 years ago, that the way to improve the economic lot of blacks would be to raise the pay of Red Caps.

We are all aware that Comparable Worth has in recent months become a controversial issue on the media. The pro-feminist bias of the media has meant a pro-Comparable Worth bias on most television programs.

So it was with particular interest that I discovered a confidential and copyrighted memorandum on Comparable Worth distributed by the legal department of the National Association of Broadcasters for the benefit of its TV and radio station members. This memorandum warns stations to "think very carefully before undertaking any formal study of the relationship between the 'value' or 'difficulty' of the positions held by their employees and the salaries they receive." Be sure to consult your lawyer, the memorandum says: "If an employer's only motive is to protect itself against the hazards of new theories of wage discrimination like Comparable Worth, it is fair to say that a job evaluation study is far more likely to be a burden than a boon."

That's good advice, not only for television and radio broadcasters, but for any employer including the Federal Government and state governments. Any public or private employer who commissions a study or job evaluation based on alleged "worth" of jobs is inviting not only a lawsuit but also endless charges of unfairness to men and women.

America has the highest standard of living and the highest wages in the history of the world precisely because wages are set by the marketplace in a free economy. We urge the Senate to reject all notions that an elite group of Commissioners can decide what people are worth. No one will accept their decisions as fair.

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These are values assigned various state jobs by a consultant to the state of Washington, Norman D. Willis & Associates of Seattle.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

ALICE D. ESTILL (MRS. GEORGE C.) on August 27, 1985 in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Estill served as Vice President General 1963-66, as State Regent 1960-62 and as State Vice Regent 1958-60. She was a member of the Mayaimi Chapter.

ELIZABETH (BETTY) SCOTT FOSTER (MRS. ROBERT CLARK) on September 22, 1985 in Tallahassee, Florida. Mrs. Foster was serving as State Regent of Florida having served as State Vice Regent 1982-84. She was a member of the Caroline Brevard Chapter.

ANNETTE M. GREGORY (MRS.) on September 21, 1985 in Parkdale, Arkansas. Mrs. Gregory was elected Vice President General in April 1984. She served as State Regent 1982-84 and as State Vice Regent 1980-82. Her Chapter was Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking.

MARY ANN HUNTER LA CAUZA (MRS. FRANK E.) on September 25, 1985 in Monterey, California. A member of the Commodore Sloate Chapter, Mrs. La Cauza served as State Vice Regent 1970-71, as State Regent 1972-74, and as Historian General 1974-77.
CONTEST: PUBLICITY DURING THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S VISIT IN YOUR STATE

This contest has been revived to recognize the State Society or a group of Chapters or a Chapter for initiating the best quality and quantity of publicity during the President General's visit. The procedure for entering the contest is outlined below, and the National winner(s) will be announced during Continental Congress.

The entry is to go directly to the National Vice Chairman of Public Relations in the respective DAR Division. It is anticipated that many entries necessarily will be submitted after the State Conferences in March, and there is not enough time to go through a State judging prior to Division judging, then on to National for final judging before Continental Congress convenes.

Procedure for entering contests:

1. Mount clippings on 8½ x 11 paper (folding over, as needed, to fit that size). NO FOLDERS, please.

2. Staple a title page on top which shows:
   A. Name of unit submitting the entry (such as State Society, Regents' Council, Chapter, etc.)
   B. Name and address of person in charge of public relations and/or publicity for the event, along with name of her Chapter
   C. Name and full address of newspapers and/or magazines, radio and television stations participating, along with names of respective publishers or managers, and information as to frequency of publication (weekly or daily, if newspaper) and population of community served by this media.

3. Provide a page of statistics listing:
   A. Press Coverage (Newspapers and/or magazines)
      1. Number of articles published
      2. Number of pictures published
      3. Number of inches (including pictures)
   B. Radio Coverage
      1. Number of broadcasts
      2. Amount of air time (hours, minutes, seconds)
      3. Description of who involved and general content (such as interview with President General on morning talk show with named interviewer or public service announcements and content.)
   C. Television Coverage
      1. Number of telecasts
      2. Amount of air time (minutes, seconds)
      3. Description (as enumerated above under Radio)

4. Not later than April 1st, have entry in the hands of the respective National Vice Chairman of Public Relations in your DIVISION (who will have entries judged and then have in National Chairman's hand not later than April 10th.)

UNIT submitting entry should retain a full copy as entries will not be returned.
The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is in the business of preserving the past, as well as building for the present and the future. In accord with objectives stated in Article II of the Society’s Bylaws, the NSDAR has a long history of collecting and preserving relics pertaining to the American Revolution. Among the holdings of the Society’s Americana Collection, the DAR Museum, the DAR Library, the state organizations, and the chapters can be found early American manuscripts, rare books, quilts, ceramic ware, paintings, furniture, genealogical records, . . . even old houses. Amazingly, although the Society for years has faithfully collected materials associated with this nation’s past, only recently has the NSDAR devoted special attention to gathering and retaining materials needed to trace its own history. As a consequence one can readily view at the National Headquarters in Washington City, the signatures of all but one of the
Preparing the Way for the Centennial Jubilee Celebration of the NSDAR in 1990

By Elva Bogert Crawford
NSDAR Archivist

signers of the Declaration of Independence and of all of the signers of the United States Constitution, but one is unable to find the signatures of every woman who has served as President General of the NSDAR, simply because for years the papers of these women were not retained and many now appear to be lost.

Clearly, as the NSDAR prepares for its Centennial Jubilee Celebration in 1990, the need to gather as many documents and memorabilia as possible that will illuminate the history of one of the oldest and largest women’s organizations in the United States is of prime importance. Only if the recently formed NSDAR Archives and the Special Collection pertaining to NSDAR history are significantly nurtured and expanded in the next four and one-half years will the National Society be in a position in 1990 to present a full and accurate picture of its past. With historical details at hand, Daughters throughout the
world, as well as the general public, will become informed of the extensive activities and many good works of this large, multi-faceted organization. In order for the centennial history of the NSDAR to include sufficient, accurate information about NSDAR activities such as its assistance with the establishment of the Army Nurse Corps, the Penny Pines project, immigrants to the United States, the education of children in Appalachia, the strengthening of American history programs in American schools, and aiding French children orphaned during World War I, the National Society is dependent upon its own members and other interested parties to help expand the holdings of the NSDAR Archives and the Special Collection. The following discussion explains exactly what the Archives and the Special Collection are and how one can help strengthen these important collections.

For decades, the NSDAR had no formal repository solely earmarked for preserving papers and memorabilia concerned with the Society’s past. Occasionally, interest was shown in the Society’s early history, and sporadically Historians General and Assistant Historians General researched the history of the NSDAR, apparently using those records found in nooks and crannies at the National Headquarters and supplementing their information with published records of DAR activities found in the DAR Magazine, the annual reports of the NSDAR to the Smithsonian Institution, and the printed histories of the state DAR organizations, which began to be published in the late 1920s. Then, at the time of the Society’s Golden Jubilee Celebration in 1940, an “Archives and Document Room” was established. At first located in Memorial Continental Hall, this room was later relocated on the second floor of the present administration building, and today is known as the Americana Room. However, throughout its forty-five year existence the main use of this room has been as the repository for the Society’s early American manuscripts and imprints, which are now referred to as the Americana Collection. Some material focusing on the DAR was stored in this “Archives and Document Room,” but only in the 1960s and, in particular, when the NSDAR celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary was more active interest shown in collecting items emphasizing the organization’s own past. The formal establishment of the NSDAR Archives and the Special Collection pertaining to NSDAR history occurred just five years ago, and not until 1983 was an archives policy approved.

Today, the NSDAR Archives and the Special Collection are under the supervision of the NSDAR Archivist, who is directly responsible to the Historian General and implicitly to the Society as a whole. The Archives consists primarily of manuscript, typed, and printed records generated by the offices and the officers of the National Society. These archival records include such items as correspondence, circular letters, memoranda, project case files, committee records, financial data, computer created data, and architectural drawings. The purpose of the Archives is “to collect and preserve the non-current working papers of the National Society, thereby maintaining a permanent record of the functioning of the NSDAR.” In contrast to the Archives, the Special Collection contains papers and memorabilia focusing on the Founders, the history, and the accomplishments of the National Society. All holdings in the Archives and the Special Collection are given basic conservation treatment, are arranged in a logical fashion, are inventoried to insure rapid retrieval, and are stored in temperature-controlled, secure rooms. Currently, most items comprising the NSDAR Archives are located in a separate room at National Headquarters. The archives room presently contains approximately 340 linear feet of archival material. Other archival items, such as the NSDAR photograph collection, and the Special Collection, are housed in a portion of the Americana Room.

Considering that for the first ninety years of its existence the National Society had no formal repository for placing its records and lacked a comprehensive plan for collecting archival materials and memorabilia, the NSDAR is fortunate to possess as many records and other items concerning its past as it does, salvaged from closets, desk drawers, file cabinets, and safes at National Headquarters, and donated by devoted and concerned members. Nevertheless, many gaps still exist in the NSDAR Archives, as well as in the Special Collection. Few records have been included to date concerning the work of certain national offices and of most national officers; there are very limited records focusing on the many national committees; and there are almost no programs for the many diverse functions held at Constitution Hall (a significant loss, considering that between 1930 and the opening of the Kennedy Center in 1971 Constitution Hall was the major cultural center in Washington City). Sadly, the list of omissions in the Archives and the Special Collection is long.

With the energetic and dedicated help of every DAR member in the years leading up to the Centennial Jubilee Celebration, hopefully much material needed for the Archives and the Spec-
The cabinets in the Americana Room in which are stored some archival materials and the Special Collection, and exhibit cases for rotating displays of items from the Archives and the Special Collection. The inset shows a section of a current exhibit.

The blueprint of Memorial Continental Hall seen in the lower right has undergone conservation treatment. The blueprint to its left is an example of one in need of preservation. Over 1200 blueprints, such as the ones in the background, will be flattened, treated, and placed in metal cabinets by 1990.

Upon receipt at National Headquarters, all items designated for the Archives and the Special Collection receive basic conservation treatment so that the material can be preserved as carefully as possible: the NSDAR firmly supports conservation of archival records and memorabilia. Conservation measures include: removal of foreign and destructive agents; the flattening of documents; placement of materials in acid-free folders and boxes; the making of special containers for fragile items; and storage in climate-controlled areas. The Society’s dedication to the concept of conservation can clearly be seen in the recent decision of the Centennial Jubilee Committee to make one of its special projects the financing of the preservation of the very extensive and valuable collection in the NSDAR Archives of blueprints concerning Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building, and Constitution Hall. The National Society is better able than are most DAR members, chapters and state organizations to offer the best possible care of important documents and memorabilia which focus on the Society’s... (continued on page 793)
Locating graves of Revolutionary Soldiers was started by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in 1897-98. During the first year 32 graves were reported. This task is continued yearly through reports compiled by each State Historian and submitted to National Headquarters. Previous Lists were printed in the annual Smithsonian Report which has been discontinued. A card file of these located graves is maintained in the Office of the Historian General.

Between March 1, 1984 and March 3, 1985 NSDAR located 80 graves in 13 States. Data on those graves are provided in the following tabulation:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Soldier</th>
<th>Birth</th>
<th>Death</th>
<th>Buried</th>
<th>Service and Additional Facts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oliver, Benjamin</td>
<td>May 1752</td>
<td>Sept. 7, 1840</td>
<td>Union Cemetery, near Guntersville, on farm of Mrs. John Evans, Marshall County.</td>
<td>Private, North Carolina. Pensioner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barstow, Benjamin</td>
<td>1756</td>
<td>August 20, 1821</td>
<td>Highland Cemetery, Damariscotta Mills, town of Nobleboro, Lincoln County.</td>
<td>Private, Massachusetts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brent, John Sr.</td>
<td>About 1754</td>
<td>Nov. 22, 1822</td>
<td>Brent Family Cemetery, Holmesville, Pike County</td>
<td>Private, South Carolina.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gill, John Jr.</td>
<td>1754</td>
<td>1825</td>
<td>Gill Cemetery, near Boque Chitto, Lincoln County.</td>
<td>Private, South Carolina.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hart, John Bryan</td>
<td>About 1760</td>
<td>1822</td>
<td>Wooded area, 1 mi. from Hwy. 51, between Bogue Chitto and Norfield, Lincoln County.</td>
<td>Soldier, South Carolina.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board, David</td>
<td>March 24, 1727</td>
<td>Jan. 19, 1799</td>
<td>Board Family Plot, Boardville, Passaic County.</td>
<td>Private and patriot, New Jersey.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aylysworth (Aylseworth), Author Banker (Bancker), Abraham</td>
<td>Nov. 10, 1755</td>
<td>Apr. 20, 1845</td>
<td>Spencer Cemetery, Rockdale, Otsego County.</td>
<td>Soldier.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banker (Bancker), Evert</td>
<td>Sept. 20, 1754</td>
<td>Feb. 7, 1806</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>1st Lieutenant, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name of Soldier</td>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>Death</td>
<td>Buried</td>
<td>Service and Additional Facts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
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<td>-----------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bogardus, Benjamin</td>
<td>1747</td>
<td>Apr. 2, 1812</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Lieutenant, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bogardus, Nicholas</td>
<td>1734</td>
<td>Sept. 24, 1814</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Private.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burhans, Cornelius</td>
<td>Sept. 8, 1765</td>
<td>Nov. 27, 1831</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Private and Sergeant, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cary, Jabez</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td>Mar. 1842</td>
<td>Carr Cemetery, Town of Marcy, Oneida County.</td>
<td>Soldier.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinton, George</td>
<td>July 26, 1739</td>
<td>Apr. 20, 1812</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Civil Service; Brig. General, Governor, Vice President of the U.S. Private, Massachusetts. Pensioner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coombs (Combs), Joshua</td>
<td>1764</td>
<td>After Dec. 26, 1846</td>
<td>Weaver or Combs Cemetery, Warrensburg, Warren County.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeWitt, Thomas</td>
<td>May 3, 1741</td>
<td>Sept. 7, 1802</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, North Tarrytown, Westchester County.</td>
<td>Lieutenant, Captain and Major, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grier, James</td>
<td>1753</td>
<td>May 9, 1803</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Major, Pension BLWT.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jansen, Matthew</td>
<td>August 1734</td>
<td>Sept. 11, 1793</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Lieutenant, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Low, Jacobus (James)</td>
<td>1731</td>
<td>Oct. 27, 1791</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Private, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name of Soldier</td>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>Death</td>
<td>Buried</td>
<td>Service and Additional Facts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------</td>
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<td>-------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requa, Gloda (Glade)</td>
<td>May 4, 1727</td>
<td>Dec. 9, 1806</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, North Tarrytown, Westchester County.</td>
<td>Patriot and soldier, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suydam (Sudam), Oke</td>
<td>Aug. 21, 1806</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Lieutenant, New York.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tower, Benjamin</td>
<td>July 4, 1756</td>
<td>May 10, 1829</td>
<td>Sand Hill Cemetery, Bangor, Franklin County.</td>
<td>Private, Massachusetts. Pensioner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tremper, Jacob</td>
<td>May 12, 1741</td>
<td>Oct. 8, 1794</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Lieutenant, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wynkoop, Johannis</td>
<td>October 1742</td>
<td>Aug. 8, 1791</td>
<td>Old Dutch Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster County.</td>
<td>Private, New York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rape, Gustavas</td>
<td>1764</td>
<td>Feb. 27, 1852</td>
<td>Johnson Cemetery, across the Harpeth River, end of Primm Road, Primm's Bend, Cheatham County.</td>
<td>Private, North Carolina and South Carolina. Pensioner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shipman, Jacob</td>
<td>1794</td>
<td>Ebenezer Churchyard, Hw. 64 East to Edneyville from Hendersonville.</td>
<td>Private, New Carolina.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yant, John</td>
<td>Dec. 27, 1752</td>
<td>May 7, 1842</td>
<td>Zion Lutheran Churchyard, Monroe Township, Carroll County</td>
<td>Northhampton County Militia, Pennsylvania.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lei (Loy) (ley), Michael</td>
<td>July 2, 1740</td>
<td>July 12, 1823</td>
<td>Reformed Church Cemetery,Loysville, Perry County.</td>
<td>Private, Continental Army.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tustin, William</td>
<td>About 1735</td>
<td>After 1804</td>
<td>Lower Burying Ground, Germanstown, Philadelphia County.</td>
<td>Private.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Moses</td>
<td>1754</td>
<td>Aug. 22, 1843</td>
<td>Brush Creek Baptist Cemetery, Brush Creek, Wilson County.</td>
<td>1st Sergeant, Virginia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snow, Joseph Sr.</td>
<td>March 5, 1760</td>
<td>March 16, 1845</td>
<td>Sandgate Cemetery, Arlington, Bennington County</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yancey, Lewis Davis</td>
<td>1689</td>
<td>1784</td>
<td>Yancey Family Cemetery, on Arlington Estate, Brandy Station, Culpepper County.</td>
<td>Patriot.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WHAT LIFE MEMBERSHIP CAN MEAN TO YOU

With your $500 check made payable to the Treasurer General
Your annual National Dues will be paid
Your annual State Dues will be paid
Your annual Chapter obligation will be paid
Your per capita obligation to a President General’s Project will be paid
You will remain eligible to participate in all DAR Insurance Plans
You will be assured of eligibility for a DAR Marker for your grave
You will be eligible to wear the LIFE MEMBER pin

Since all financial obligations will be paid from INTEREST on the $500, this amount will become a Legacy to the Society upon the death of the member.

As of September 145 Daughters have availed themselves of this opportunity to insure continued membership in our beloved Society.

CHECKS SHOULD BE SENT DIRECTLY TO THE TREASURER GENERAL
Patrick Henry and The Fight Against Religious Tyranny

BY HENRETTA TRENT BAND, East Lansing, Michigan

Clay bust of Patrick Henry. Made by an Italian traveling in Virginia in 1788 and considered "a perfect likeness."

That was evident in his speech which he ended by stating, "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" 2

Patrick Henry's brilliance as an orator was first manifest in the cause for which Virginia long received justifiable recognition—religious freedom. This concept in recent times has come to mean something other than was intended. The atheistic meaning given to "freedom of thought" via entanglement in the 19th century International (German) Free Thought Society has
supplanted the original meaning of “liberty of conscience” which Patrick Henry, and later Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, George Wythe and James Madison strived to establish. Liberty of conscience was evidently broad enough to encompass the initial meaning of “free thinker,” coined by Anthony Collins in 1713 as a synonym for English Deism, the religious view also held by Franklin, Jefferson and Washington. 

Patrick Henry, the fight for religious freedom, and Virginia were a man, an issue, and a Colony inexorably linked after the celebrated “Parsons’ Cause.” This case pitted the Virginia Assembly and people against the King and the Anglican clergy.

Religious freedom became a prime reason for Virginia’s support for the American Revolution after lessons from the first went unlearned and Anglicans began jailing Baptist ministers. Again the lawyer for the defense was Patrick Henry. When the break with the Crown became inevitable and the Virginia Convention met in Williamsburg beginning 5 May, 1776 to draft a Constitution and a Bill of Rights, Patrick Henry was the architect of the clause stating the principle of religious freedom.

Born 29 May 1736, second son of John and Sarah Henry, young Patrick gave no evidence in early life of oratorical brilliance. In fact until he decided to study law, his formal educa-
tion had ended at age 15. As a child, Patrick was sent to a neighborhood school until age 10, but his progress was so indifferent that his father took personal charge of his education. John Henry was county surveyor, colonel of his regiment and presiding judge of the county court. Judge Henry's brother, the Rev. Patrick Henry, was rector at St. Paul's Church and a man of classical education. Together they established their own school and from them, Patrick learned Latin, Greek, mathematics, classical and recent history. In later life he even confessed to having read Virgil and Livy in the original by age 15.

If drill in Latin sharpened his prose, the eloquence of the Rev. Samuel Davies provided a model for the power and grandeur of the spoken word. The Rev. Davies served Hanover and surrounding counties as Presbyterian minister from 1747 to 1759 when he became president of Princeton University. So great was the fame of this minister that when he was preaching in London, George II attended one of his sermons and made a donation of 50 guineas to Princeton.

The Church of England was the official church in colonial Virginia. Ministers or rectors as they were also called were supported by the general public through parishes subdivided into vestries. An Anglican minister might serve one or more parishes depending on population size. As the official church, it also had the monopoly on marriages and burials. Far from the watchful eye of the Bishop of London, some ministers and their theology began to upset their parishioners.

Hanover County by the 1740s already had a growing body of Dissenters, as those who disagreed with Anglicanism were called. Among them was Isaac Winston, Sarah Henry's father. Fined for missing services, forbidden to attend other services and liable to fines for allowing their homes to be used as meeting places of worship for other denominations, an original group of four had become dissatisfied with Anglicanism as practiced in their parish. They began to meet regularly in private homes on the Sabbath. Isaac Winston may have been among this group; if not, he soon joined them for in 1745 Isaac Winston was fined for allowing the Rev. John Roane to preach at his house. In 1745 the Rev. William Robinson was sent by the Presbytery of Newcastle to visit the churches in Virginia and was responsible for supplying them with the Rev. Davies. The Act of Toleration, both in Britain and in Virginia, recognized the right of Dissenters to have their own ministers, but a license to preach had to be secured first. Rev. Davies obtained permission of the Governor and his Council to begin his ministry. Patrick was 12 when he and his mother began to attend Rev. Davies' services. Judge Henry, like his brother the Rev. Patrick Henry, was Episcopa-
lian (Anglican); his wife Sarah was Presbyterian. Patrick remained a baptized Episcopalian but retained a life-long sympathy for Dissenters.

Meanwhile, between 15 and 24, when he took up law, Patrick Henry seems to have been as unsuccessful in business and agriculture as the Anglican ministers were in retaining the affection and goodwill of the Virginia public. In those days, it was possible to qualify oneself to practice law via home study and passing an oral examination before the Board of Examiners in Williamsburg. John Lewis, a prominent Hanover lawyer, evidently thought Patrick was ready to pass the exam after only six weeks of study. Upon John Lewis' advice, he appeared in Williamsburg as an applicant for a license. There are conflicting stories about how this self-taught applicant, with so narrow a legal background, was received by his examiners. However, in later years, Mr. Henry related to a friend that John Randolph, one of the Examiners, had been impressed by the quality of his answers to feigned points of disagreement. Patrick Henry became a practicing attorney in 1760. Events were already moving toward the case in which Patrick Henry established himself as an orator, a champion of the people and a fighter against religious tyranny.

The Parsons' Cause

Not content with harassing their parishioners, the Anglican clergy as a tax-supported group wanted more money. Since 1619 the House of Burgess, elected by the people, had established the laws of the colony subject to the approval of the Governor and his Council as the King's representative. An Act approved, however, could be disavowed by the King.

Colonies were not allowed to coin money; currency was in short supply. Tobacco became the medium of exchange in Virginia. As early as 1696 the salaries of the Anglican clergy were fixed at 16,000 lbs. of tobacco to be provided by the parishes. Warehouses for storage and inspectors to assure quality created more legislative involvement in tobacco-as-currency. In 1748 each Anglican minister was also provided a glebe—200 acres of tillable land with dwelling and other outbuildings. Additional revenues were obtained from marriage and burial fees. In 1748 the tobacco for payment was rated at 16 shillings and 8 pence (= 200 pence) per 100 lbs.

A drought in 1755 severely hurt the tobacco crop. The Virginia Assembly passed an act to maintain the rate of exchange on tobacco set in 1748, that is, 2 pence a lb. The preamble read "Whereas by reason of the great drought a very small quantity of tobacco is made, so that the inhabitants of this colony are not able to pay their public, county and parish levies, and the officers' fees, and other tobacco debts, in tobacco this present year according to the directions of the laws now in force; for remedy thereof, and to prevent sheriffs and other collectors of the public dues, from taking advantage of the necessities of the people, and exacting exorbitant prices for tobacco due or payable to them from the poor and needy—the enactment read—'that it shall be lawful to and for any person or persons, from whom any tobacco is due by judgment, for rent, by bond, or upon contract, or for public county and parish levies, or for any secretaries, clerks, sheriffs, surveyors, or other officer's fees, or by any other ways or means whatsoever, to pay and satisfy the same either in tobacco, according to the directions of the act of Assembly intituled, An Act for amending the staple of tobacco, and preventing frauds in the King's customs,—or in money, at the rate of sixteen shillings and eight pence, for every hundred pounds of nett tobacco, and so in proportion for a greater or lesser quantity, at the option of the payer.'" 8 The value of tobacco rose, as expected. Some of the clergy wanted their salaries at the higher rate. It was not a majority view among the Anglican clergy at that time.

Another drought in 1758 again produced a shortfall in the tobacco crop. Again the Virginia Assembly voted to extend the 2 pence a lb rate in all transactions. Again the price of tobacco rose. Again the clergy protested. The Rev. John Camm assailed the action of the House in the Virginia Gazette. Cols. Richard Bland and Landon Carter replied. Rev. Camm had to go to Maryland to have his reply printed.

A convention of the clergy was held in Williamsburg. This time they elected Rev. Camm to go to London with a petition to the King to veto the act. Successful in his mission, the Rev.

"Thus Ever to Tyrants." The translation of the motto of the seal of Virginia exemplifies the code by which Patrick Henry lived. When arguing the famous "Parson's cause," he said, "a king, by disallowing acts of a salutary nature, ... degenerates into a tyrant, and forfeits all right to his subjects' obedience."
Camm returned to Virginia. The order of Council was dated 10 August 1759; the Lords of Trade and Privy Council declared that this would render the act void, \textit{ad initio}. The way was prepared for the Anglican clergy to press suits to recover wages at the higher rate or the actual amount of tobacco due. As soon as Rev. Camm brought suit in the General Court, the Assembly met and voted to bear the expenses of appeal of all suits involving the clergy. However, some of the clergy instituted their own suits.

As suits were brought to recover salaries at 16,000 lbs of tobacco, the counterargument was raised that the clergy were the only class unwilling to accept the Act that had received the approval of the Royal Governor. The controversy reduced to the question, \textit{When did the King's veto take affect? On the date it was issued or was it retroactive?}

In the first case to be tried, that of the Rev. Thomas Warrington of York County, the jury awarded damages, but the country court held that the act was valid and refused to enter judgement for the plaintiff. The second case, occurring in King William County, ended in judgement for the defendant. Both were appealed to the General Court.

The suit that excited the most interest was brought by the Rev. James Maury on 1 April 1762 in Hanover County court against Thomas Johnson and Tarlton Brown, collectors of the parish tobacco levies. Peter Lyons, later President of the Virginia Court of Appeals, was his counsel. John Lewis was counsel for the defense. Lewis relied on the validity of the 1758 act, already upheld in courts in York and King William counties. Lyons demurred the plea as insufficient, raising the question of its validity. The demurrer was argued on 5 November 1763 and was sustained by the Court. This declared the Act to have been null and void, leaving the jury to decide the damages. This consisted of the difference between the money paid to the Rev. Maury and the value of the tobacco to which he was entitled. The Anglican clergy of Virginia were elated at the prospect.

The jury trial was fixed for December. John Lewis retired from the case, presuming it lost. The two defendants employed Patrick Henry. The trial drew a large crowd. Col. John Henry, Patrick Henry's father, presided. Jury selection actually included three Dissenters, two of whom had been fined for allowing Rev. John Roane to preach at their homes.

When the trial opened, the plaintiff demonstrated that in 1759 the value of tobacco was 50 shillings a 100 lbs. The defense demonstrated that Rev. Maury had been paid the £144 due him at the rate commuted by the Act of the Assembly. Mr. Lyons, lawyer for Rev. Maury, then argued that the decision of the court had been narrowed to the difference between £144 and the value of 16,000 lbs. of tobacco at 50 shillings a 100 lbs. 16,000 lbs. at 50 shilling a 100 lbs. is £400. £400 — £144 is £256. No wonder the public was concerned for they were already subject to increased taxes as a result of the French and Indian War; no wonder the clergy were elated about the prospect of back salaries. Recognizing public antagonism toward the clergy, Mr. Lyons tried to eulogize their benevolence.

To Patrick Henry this was not just an argument over money. What was at stake was the rights of the people as learned from English history. As he rose and addressed the court, his hitherto unknown genius manifested itself. He reviewed the theory of representative government, comparing the House of Burgess to the House of Commons, the Council to the House of Lords, the Governor to the King. The gist of his argument was that a law approved by them should be held to be valid until it was disallowed. The Act of 1758, passed out of necessity, was a good law, a law of general utility, a law that allowed debts to be discharged at a prefixed rate. Only the clergy had objected. By disallowing the Act the King had turned against the people and degenerated to a petty tyrant. Ignoring cries of Treason, he next assailed the clergy. Not only did he attack the role of an established church and clergy in society, he challenged their benevolence. "Instead of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked these rapacious harpies would . . . snatch from the heart of their honest parishioners his last hoecake, from the widow and her orphan children their last milch cow!" The clergy attending departed. Mr. Henry continued that under court ruling, the jury had to find for the plaintiff but they need not find more than a farthing. This would accomplish all that the defense desired. When all arguments had ended, the jury retired, then returned with a verdict of one penny damages for the plaintiff. Only the appeal to the General Court was granted.

The Governor and his Council, meeting as the General Court, heard the Rev. Camm's case in 1764. They too upheld the Act as valid until the date of the King's veto. Rev. Camm then appealed to the King's Privy Council. Meanwhile no more appeals were heard in Virginia. Rev. Camm brought his case before the Privy Council in 1767. This time they upheld the General Court, stating that Rev. Camm's suit had been improper for he had failed to state the merits of the Act.

Patrick Henry had successfully defended representative government against the tyranny of the Church and Crown. His arguments had been upheld by the King's own Privy Council on a reappeal. Yet relations among the King, Established clergy and people in Virginia continued to worsen. We can only wonder why Moses Tyler in his biography of Patrick Henry felt Mr. Henry had argued on the wrong side of the case, since he also states that nearly all persons over age 16 were subject to the parish taxes. Tyler at Cornell University in 1898 makes it seem as if the only income available to the Anglican clergy was the tobacco payment or its currency equivalent, as if only the rich planters benefited from the higher prices paid on the reduced crop. The Rev. W.H. Foote, a practicing Presbyterian minister, writing in 1850, makes it clear that there were accumulated grievances as does William Wirt Henry in his own biography of Patrick Henry in 1891. Rev. Foote, noting that Mr. Maury was a highly regarded clergyman, says "there was some advantage in having this cause tried at the suit of Mr. Maury; and there were some serious disadvantages in bringing the suit in Hanover, the home of Davies, and the strong hold of the Dissenters east of the Blue Ridge." 11 Ironically, representative government was labeled "aristocratic" in 1933 college text which also declared that science, especially evolution, contributed to undermining religion. However, organic evolution was via mutation and non-Darwinian while an evolutionary view of the state and society also included changing attitudes toward sexual maladjustments (homosexuality). 15 This clearly needed no depression as an underlying cause for seeking social changes, nor did it reflect Anglo-American science, political theory or philosophy. 16

Baptist Persecution

The spread of the Dissenting group known as Baptists and the reaction of the Established Church to them made the issue of religious freedom inevitable. It is an issue of which Tyler makes no mention. It is an issue which the Rev. Foote presented in great detail especially as it enabled the Presbytery of Virginia to uphold the spirit of the Virginia Bill of Rights in translating religious freedom into law in the new state of Virginia. 17 The defense of persecuted Baptists was an issue which W. W. Henry shows Patrick Henry to have been even more involved than Rev. Foote recorded. Rev. Foote chronicles the growth of
two Baptist groups, the regular Baptists with roots in England and the Separate Baptists originating in New England but spreading into Virginia via North Carolina. If the controversy raised in the “Parsons’ Cause” had been the Assembly and People versus Crown and Established Church, the issue with the Baptists was truly “freedom of religion.”

These men, despite little formal education, preached the Gospel with great earnestness and zeal. Initially they were left alone. However, regular persecution commenced in 1768. They began to be arrested as “ disturbers of the peace.” The Rev. Foote writes that “alarmed by the rapid increase of the Baptists, the men in power strained every penal law in the Virginia code to obtain ways and means to put down these disturbers of the peace, as they were now called. It seems by no means certain that any law in force in Virginia authorized the imprisonment of any person for preaching. The law for the preservation of peace, however, was so interpreted as to answer this purpose; accordingly, whenever the preachers were apprehended, it was done by a peace-warrant.”

The first arrests occurred in Spottsylvania County on 4 January 1768 when John Waller, Lewis Craig, James Childs and others were jailed. The only way they could have been in compliance with the Act of Toleration would have been to have a license for worship obtained from the General Court. This they were willing to do, but unwilling to forego preaching until the court met. Even John Blair, Deputy Governor for the colony, wrote the King’s attorney in Spottsylvania on their behalf until the Court could meet.

Patrick Henry, hearing of the jailings, rode over to Spotsylvania to volunteer his services at their second trial. The account by Rev. Foote in 1850, rendered after persisting attacks on religion on the Continent, contains a most stirring speech whose authenticity was later challenged, however. Patrick Henry’s speeches are generally known to us from the notes of others present at the time. Nevertheless, it seems to reflect the spirit of Patrick Henry to challenge the authority of Crown and Established Clergy to arrest men for “preaching the gospel of the Son of God,” and to ask, “What law have they violated?”

Rev. John Waller and other Baptist ministers were also jailed in Caroline County, and defended by Mr. Henry. Rev. John Weatherford, one of the Baptist ministers jailed in Chesterfield County, not only was defended by Mr. Henry, but had his jail fees paid anonymously after the jailer would not release him until he paid all expenses charged to him for being imprisoned, which the Rev. Weatherford was unable to do.

Thus, when the break with the Crown finally came, Dissenters were among the most ardent supporters of the Revolution. The Baptists wanted their own ministers. This request was granted by the Virginia Convention meeting in 1775.

When the Virginia Convention met at Williamsburg on 6 May 1776 to begin the process of writing a Constitution and a Bill of Rights, the free exercise of religion according to the dictates of conscience received recognition for the first time. The last clause of the Virginia Declaration of Rights, adopted 12 June 1776 states . . . “That religion, or the duty we owe to our Creator, and the manner of discharging it, can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence, and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion according to the dictates of conscience; and that it is the mutual duty of all to practice Christian forbearance, love and charity towards each other.”

George Mason was the principle author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights; Patrick Henry was the author of the clause on religious liberty. Although George Mason was credited with the entire Virginia Declaration of Rights, Tyler notes that Edmund Randolph, a member of both the Convention and the Committee along with Mason and Henry, states that Patrick Henry authored the clause on religious liberty. Tyler also calls attention to the fact that, whichever the author, it came from members of the Established Church itself.

Creator as used by Patrick Henry and our other Founding Fathers was a synonym for God. After Christianity was declared to be myth by the school of higher criticism in Europe in 1835 and the Bible labeled Jewish history in 1872, the doctrine of religious liberty seems to have led to the promotion of a non-denominational God during the school week. This seems to be reflected in a school text, a spelling book, my father used in 1912 in neighboring North Carolina.

In recognition of the role our Virginia patriots had played in establishing religious liberty, it was the practice when I was in school to begin each school day with morning devotions; a student appointed by the teacher read a passage of Scripture he or she selected, then closed with a brief prayer. This was during World War II. Others might salute the flag. Virginians of all races prayed to God. It is a sad commentary of our own time that the God to which we prayed in the 1940s, the God extolled in texts for generations, like Patrick Henry’s role in establishing freedom for religion, has now been excised from the public school.

PRIMARY REFERENCES


ADDITIONAL REFERENCES


Footnotes

1Henry, W.W., p. 86.
2Tyler, M.C., p. 647.
3Robertson, J.M., p. 391. The National Secular Society in which Edward Aveling, Karl Marx’s son-in-law, was active was the equivalent atheistic group in England.

Footnotes

1Henry, W.W., p. 86.
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The Honor Roll Questionnaire is designed to help chapters evaluate their efforts to carry out specified activities and to determine how successful they have been in fulfilling the objectives of the National Society. We stress the fact that this is not a contest.

The combined efforts of all chapters indicate continued interest and accomplishment in attaining the high goals of the National Society in educational, historical and patriotic projects. Although not all chapters participate, those that do believe it is helpful to have a tangible method whereby their achievements can be studied. We recommend that a copy of the honor roll questionnaire be kept before those planning the chapter programs and budget so that all requirements can be met and properly reported.

This year 2,799 questionnaires were graded by this chairman; and based on 13 questions, 2,068 of the 3,140 chapters attained honor roll status, with 737 chapters receiving Gold Award—an increase over the 1983-1984 period. As previously noted, question #1—prompt payment of ALL dues; question #2—a NET increase in membership; and question #9—magazine subscriptions were most frequently missed. This year, question #13—reporting NSDAR sponsored special observances also was a problem.

States reporting 100% were: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Mexico—a total of 25.

The splendid cooperation of the Chapter and State Chairmen, and the National Vice Chairmen is much appreciated. A very special thanks is extended to the personnel in the Office of the Committees, the Treasurer General’s Office and to the many chairmen, vice chairmen and friends who helped distribute the certificates during Congress.

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Sergeant Newton***; Sunbury; Sukey Hill; Thomasville; William Marsh; Xavier*.

Silver: (32) Andrew Houser; Augusta; Barnard Trail; Brunswick; Button Gwinnett; Colonel John McIntosh; Chehaw; College Hill; Colonel Daniel Appling; Colonel William Few; Council of Safety; Elijah Clarke; Fielding Lewis; Fort Frederick; General Daniel Stewart; General Josiah Tattall; John Ball; John Floyd; Joseph Habershon; John Laurens; Lachlan McIntosh; Lagrange; Major General John Twiggs; Mary Hammond Washington; Nathaniel Macon; St. Andrews Parish; Stephen Heard; Thronateeska; Tomochichi; Vidalia; William McIntosh; William Witcher.

Honorable Mention: (13) Atlanta; Burkhalter; Captain John Wilson; Colonel William Candler; Edmund Burke; Eiowah; George Walton; Hancock; Henry Walton; John Franklin Wren; Lyman Hall; Savannah; Tooea.

HAWAI—100% reporting

Gold: (1) Aloha

IDAHO—100% reporting

Gold: (3) Alice Whitman; Ee-Dah-Haw; Pioneer.

Silver: (2) Lt. George Farragut; Idaho Pocahontas.

Honorable Mention: (2) Darion; Wyeth.

ILLINOIS—100% reporting

Gold: (32) Ann Crooker St. Clair****; Bonpas; Cahokia Mound; Captain Hubbard Burrows; Daniel H. Brush; DeWitt Clinton; Dorothy; Dorothy; Elder William Brewer; Eli Skinner*; Fort Armstrong; Fort Payne; General Macomb; Genesee; George Rogers Clark; Governor Thomas Ford; Illini; Kishwaukee Trail; Kuilka; Louis Joliet*; Lucetia Leffingwell; Martha Ibbetson; Mildred Warner Washington*; Morrison; Perrin-Wheaton**; Peter Meyer*; Rebecca Parke; Sarah's Grove***; Stephen A. Douglas; Signal Hill; Streator; Swallow Cliff; Silver Creek.

Silver: (44) Amaquonsippi; Ansel Brainard Cook; Be-Kik-A-Nin-Ee; Belleville; Benjamin Mills; Black Partridge; Carroll; Chicago; Chief Pontiac; Chief Shaubena; Cottonwood Grove; David Kennison; DeWalt Mechnil; Dr. Silas Hamilton; Downers Grove; Farmington; General Henry Dearborn; General John Stark; Glencoe; Governor Bradford; Governor Edward Coles; Isaac Hull; Kankakee; LaGrange-Illinois; LePortage; Marissa; Little Fort; Mary Little Deere; Mount Carmel; Ninian Edwards; North Shore; Old State Capital; Puritan and Cavalier; Remember Allerton; Reverend James Caldwell; Rochelle; Salt Creek Prairie; Samuel Elder; Shawnee Trail; Skokie Valley; Springfield; Thomas Walters; Twenty-First Star; Wabash.

Honorable Mention: (33) Abraham Lincoln; Alda C. Bliss; Alliance; Anan Harmon; Apple Creek Prairie; Apple River Canyon; Aurora; Colonel Jonathan Latimer; Daniel Chapman; Dixon; Drusilla Andrews; Edwardsville; Fort Carthage; Fort Massac; High Prairie Trail; James Halstead, Sr.; Leititia Green Stevenson; Major General William Moultrie; Nancy Ross; Peoria; Pierre Manard; Prairie State; Princeton-Illinois; Rockford; Rock River; Sally Lincoln; Sauk Trail; Spoon River; Stephen Decatur; Saint Paul du Bois; Trail's Crossing; Vinsans Trace; Walter Burdick.

INDIANA—100% reporting

Gold: (27) Brandywine Creek; Cap. Jacob Warrick********; Christopher Harrison********; Colonel Augustin de la Balme; Dubois County; Estabrook; Fort Harrison; Fowler; Frances Slocum; General James Cox; Julia Watkins Brass; Lafayette Spring; Nineteenth Star**; Schuyler Colfax**; Ten O’Clock Line*; Vanderburgh********; Wa-Pe-Ke-Way; William Tuffs; Sprinklesburg; Metamongon; Muscatatuck; Quiska Run; Indiana Reserve; Seeks Village; Mary Bryan**; Haw Patch; Francois Godfroy.

Silver: (31) Agnes Pryun Chapman; Captain Harmon Aughe; Cornelia Cole Fairbanks; Dr. Manasseh Cutler; Fort Vallonia; General Francis Marion; Gen. John Gibson; General Thomas Posey; Kentland; LaGrange de Lafayette; Lone Tree; Lost River; Major Hugh Dinwiddie; Margaret Bryant Blackstone; Mary Anthony McGary; Mary Mott Greene; Meschkow-Toquah; Quibache; Piankeshaw; Paul Revere; Potawatomi; Spier Spencer; The Hoosier Elm; Twin Forks; Veedersburg; General Charles Scott; Antoine Rivarre; John Houlton; Major Abraham Owen; Captain William Wells; William Clenny.

Honorable Mention: (26) Bloomington; Dorothy Q; General Arthur St. Clair; General de Lafayette; Green Tree Tavern; Irvington; James Hill; John Conner; John Paul; Kiktha-We-Nund; National Old Trails; Olde Towne; Richmond-Indiana; Rushville; Sarah Winston Henry; Timothy Ball; Tippecanoe River; Washburn; White River; William Henry Harrison; Winchester; Horsehoe Prairie; Wea Lea; Old Ridge Road; Swiss Vineyard; Eagle Creek.

Gold: (5) Council Bluffs*; Lucy Standish*; Marion-Linn; Mus-Quo-Ta**; Nathaniel Fellows.

Silver: (13) Algona; Glenwood; Grinnell; Hannah Caldwell; Jean Marie Cardinell; Lawrence van Hook; Mercy Otis; Nancy McKay Harsh; Open Fire; Open Prairie; Spinning Wheel; Stars and Stripes; Washington.

Honorable Mention: (16) Abigail Adams; Artesia; Shirley; Cedar Falls; Clinton; Hannah Lee; Iowaco; Log Cabin; Mary Brewtser; Mary Marion; Mason City; New Castle; Old Thirteen; Priscilla Alden; Solomon Dean; Sun Dial.

KANSAS—100% reporting

Gold: (15) Eunice Sterling*; General Edward Hand; Good Land; John Athey; Kanza; Lone Elm; Martha Loving Ferrell; Mission Hills; Newton; Prairie Rose*; Sagamore*; Sarah Stewart; Shawnee Mission; Wichita; William Wilson**.

Silver: (21) Abilene; Arthur Barrett; Captain Jesse Leavenworth; Council Oak; Courtney Spalding; Desire Tobey Sears; James Ross; John Haupt; Martha Vail; Mary Wade Struther; Minisa; Molly Foster Berry; Nathan Edson; Neodesha; Ninnescah; Oceaus Hopkins; Polly Ogden; Randolph Loving; Susannah French Putney; Toma- kwon; Wyandot.

Honorable Mention: (9) Cimarron River Valley; Dodge City; Emporia; Four Winds; Isabella Weldin; Little Osage; Olathe; Peleg Gorton; Samuel Linscott.

KENTUCKY

Gold: (11) Butler County; Captain Abraham Hite; Captain John Lillard; Captain John Waller; Captain William Rowan; John Marshall***; Lexington; Pine Mountain; Rebecca Bryan Boone; Somerset; Three Forks.

Silver: (20) Big Spring; Boone County; Cynthia; David Allen; Elisha Witt; Fort Harford; Hazard; Indian Mound; Jane Lampmot; John Fitz; John Graham; John and Mary Jackson; Kentucky Path; Limestone; Mary Ingles; Paducary; Poage; Polly Hawkins Craig; St. Asaph; Simon Kenton.

Honorable Mention: (15) Bland Ballard; Boonesborough; Bryan Station; Colonel George Nicholas; Elizabeth Campbell Russell; General Marquis Calmes; General Samuel Hopkins; Gov. James T. Meenoread; Gov. James Garrard; Jacob Flouryjov; Jemima Boone; Jemima Johnson; Peter Force; Rockcastle; Susannah Hart Shelby.

LOUISIANA

Gold: (25) Abram Morehouse********; Acadia****; Atakapas***; Baton Rouge; Bistinue*; Bruin-Vidal; Calcasieu***; Dorcheta; Francois de Lery***; Galvez*; General William Carroll; Iberville Parish*; Kisatchie; Live Oak*; Long Leaf Pine; Louisiana*; Loyalty***; Metairie Ridge*; Moses Shelby; New Iberia********; Pelican; Sabine********; St. Tammany; Shreveport; Spirit of 76*.

Silver: (20) Avoyelles; Bayou Catetille; Bayou St. John; Beouf River; Bon Chasse; Caddo; Catahoula; Chief Tusquahoma; D’Arbonne; Frances Rebecca Harrison; John James Audubon; New Orleans; Oakley; Opelousas; Oushula; Pointe Couppee; Robert Harvey; St. Denis; Tangipahoa; Vieux Carre.

Honorable Mention: (8) Bayou LaFouche; Budgemonia; Fort Miro; Gen. William Montgomery; Halimah; Heirome Gaines; Claiborne Parish; Spicer-Wallace.

Maine

Gold: (7) Frances Dighton Williams; Koussovoc; Lydia Putnam; Old York; Penobscot Expedition; Ramassoc; Molly Ockett**.

Silver: (7) Amarciscoggin; Burnt Meadow; Elizabeth Wadsworth; Eunice Farnsworth; Mary Dillingham; Pemaquid; Mount Desert Isle.

Honorable Mention: (8) Col. Dummer Sewall; Esther Eyre; Hannah Weston; Mary Kelton Dummer; Patience Stanley; Silence Howard Hayden; Topsham-Brunswick; Kahadyn Valley.

MARYLAND—100% reporting

Gold: (13) Brigadier General Perry Benson; Colonel John Street*; Col. Thomas Dor-
**Silver:** (18) Antietam; Bottony Cross; Carrollton Manor; Colonel Trench Tilghman; Colonel William Richardson; Commodore Joshua Barney; Fort Severn; Francis Scott Key; Frederick; General Levin Winder; General Smallwood; Hungerford's Tavern; Janet Montgomery; Marlborough Towne; Maryland Line; Old Kent; Soldiers Delight; Washington-Custis.

**Honorable Mention:** (8) Ann Arundel; Baltimore; Chevy Chase; Conococheague; Erasmus Perry; Harford Town; John Eager Howard; Thomas Johnson.

**Massachusetts**

**Gold:** (14) Aaron Guild; Cape Ann; Captain Samuel Wood; Contentment; Eunice Day*; Fanuil Hall; General Rufus Putnam; Hannah Goddard; Lucy Jackson; New Bedford*; Old Newbury; Peace Party; Submit Clark; Old Concord.

**Silver:** (16) Brig. General James Brickett; Captain Job Knowles; Col. Timothy Pickering; Col. William McIntosh; Deane Winthrop; Dolly Woodbridge; First Resistance; General Ebenezer Learned; General William Shepard; Jonathan Hatch; Lexington; Margery Morton; Mercy Warren; Old State House; Quechean, Old Colony.

**Honorable Mention:** (6) Amos Mills; Captain Joshua Gray; Dorothy Quincy Hancock; General Israel Putnam; Joseph Collidge; Mary Mattoon.

**Michigan—100% reporting**

**Gold:** (11) Abi Evans; Anne Frisby Fitzhugh; Captain Samuel Fel****; Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton; John Sackett; Lucy Wolcott Barnum; Nancy DeGraff Toll*; River Wabwaysin; Marie Therese Cadillac; Quakertown****; Elizabeth Bienaime*.

**Silver:** (20) Alexander Macomb; Algonquin; Amos Sturgis; Colonel Joshua Howard; Fort Pontchartrain; Isabella; Jean Bessac; Job Winslow; Louisa St. Clair; Mary Marshall; Mecosta; Saginaw; Piety Hill; Sarah Treat Prudden; Shifawasse; Three Flags; Ypsilanti; Grand Blanc; River Aux Sables; Ottawa.

**Honorable Mention:** (12) Ann Gridley; Battle Creek; Elizabeth Cass; Ezra Parker; General Josiah Harmar; General Richardson; Genesee; Martin van Buren; Nipissing; Rebecca Dewey; Sarah Ann Cochrane; Sophie de Marsac Campu.

**Minnesota**

**Gold:** (5) Anthony Wayne**; John Prescott****; Keewadin; Wenonah; Willmar.

**Silver:** (7) Gen. Henry Hastings Sibley; John Witherspoon; Josiah Edson; Maria Sanford; Monument; Okabena; Rochester.

**Honorable Mention:** (4) Capt. Comfort Starr; Capt. John Holmes; Fort Snelling; Gen. James Knapp.

**Mississippi—100% reporting**

**Gold:** (37) Amite River*; Ashmead; Betsey Love Allen*; Biloxi; Bobabusha; Cherokee Rose; Chickasawhay*; Chief Red Jacket**, China Grove; Chloe Holt*; Dancing Rabbit; David Holmes*; Doak's Treaty; Felix LaBave; Fort Rosalie**; Friendship Oak; Hontokalo; Howshoe Robertson; James Foster; Jervis Gilbert; Magnolia State*; Mary Stuart****; Mississippi Delta*; Nathoula; Nanibaiwa; Picayune****; Pototoc Hills; Rosannah Waters; Samuel Dale*; Samuel Hammond***; Tallahala; Tombigbee**; Unobee*; Walter Leake; Yazoo; Anndale; Pushmataha.

**Silver:** (16) Bernard Romans; Chakchuma; Chauquetonchee; Cotton Gin Port; Declaration of Independence; Grenada; Gulf Coast; Madame Hodnett; Natech; Natech Trace; Norvell Robertson; Old Robinson Road; Ole Brook; Rebecca Cravat; William Dunbar; William Ramsey.

**Honorable Mention:** (10) Belvidere; Duchess de Chaumont; Hic-A-Sha-Ba-Ha; Iklana; Judith Robinson; Loosa Schoona; Mississippi Territory; Pathfinder; Shadrack Rogers; Twentieth Star.

**Missouri**

**Gold:** (36) Alexander Doniphan; Anthony Thomas**; Armstrong; Charity Stille Langstaff***; Clarence; Clay County; Dicye Langston; Elizabeth Harrison; Gayoso**; Gilead Rupe; Hannah Hall; Hannibal Heritage; Harmony Mission; Jane Randolph Jef ferson; John Sappington****; Kansas City; Little Blue River; Marguerite McNair; Mary Hempstead Lisa**; Mary Sibley; Me Yongo; Montgomery; Niangu********; O'Fallon; Platte Purchase; Prairie; Rachel Donelson; Rhoda Fairchild*; Saint Charles; Saint Louis; Thomas Hart Benton; Udolphia Miller Dorman; Virginia Daughters; Warrenburg; Webster Groves*; William Boydston*.

**Silver:** (29) Allen-Morton-Watkins; Bowling Green; Clark County; Elk Horn Prairie; Fort Osage; Hardin Camp; Henry County; James Monroe; Jefferson; John Griffith; John Guild; Joplin; King's Highway; Lousiana Purchase; Major Milly; Mexico-Missouri; Milly Cooper Brown; Neosho; New London; Osage; Osage Spring; Pike County; Saint Joseph; Sarah Benton Murphy; Susan Randolph; Ta Beau; Tanycomo; Valley of the Meramec; Westport.

**Honorable Mention:** (19) Ann Haynes; Anne Henn; Blue Springs; Bollinger; Carrollton; Cornelina Greene; Crowley-Mays-Sisk; Elizabeth Benton; Elizabeth Randolph; Fort San Carlos; General John Sullivan; Independence Pioneers; Jaffionne; John Patterson; Lucy Jefferson Lewis; Marshall; Missouri Shoal; Olive Prindle; Troy.

**Montana—100% reporting**

**Gold:** (1) Mount Hyalite*.

**Silver:** (1) Beaverhead.

**Honorable Mention:** (2) Chief Ignace; Powder River.

**Nebraska**

**Gold:** (6) Betsey Hager; Bonneville; Deborah Avery; Lone Willow; Loup Trail; Reavis Ashley.

**Silver:** (6) Butler Johnson; Capt. Christopher Robinson; Elizabeth Montague; Fort Kearney; Saint Leger Cowley; Sioux Lookout.

**Honorable Mention:** (7) Goldenrod; Niobrara; Omaha; Point of Rock; Quivira; Sand Hills; Shelton.

**New Hampshire—100% reporting**

**Gold:** (7) Captain Josiah Crosby*; Mary Butler; Mary Torr; Mary Varnum Platts; Matthew Thornton*; Mercy Hathaway White*; Reprisal.

**Silver:** (7) Anna Stickney; Bunit; Col. Samuel Ashley; Else Cilley; Exeter; Ranger; Winnipeaugue.

**Honorable Mention:** (2) Eunice Baldwin; New Boston.

**New Jersey—100% reporting**

**Gold:** (10) Colonel Thomas Reynolds***; Eagle Rock; General Mercer; Hester Schuyler Colfax*; Isaac Burroughs; Kate Aylesford; Major Joseph Bloomingfield***; Parsippanong; Old Barnegat; New Barbadoes Neck.

**Silver:** (28) Ann Whitall; Cranetown; General Frelinghuysen; Jersey Blue; John Rutherford; Loantaka; Penelope Hart; Beacon Fire; Boudinot; Claverack; David Demarest; Ferro Monte; Francis Hopkinson; General David Forman; Monmouth Court House; Moores Town; Peggy Warne; Princeton; Short Hills; Oak Tree; Basking Ridge; Cape May Patriots; Elizabeth Snyder; Great John Mathis; Old White House; Valley of the Delaware; Ye Olde Newton; Yantacaw.

**Honorable Mention:** (12) Camp Middlebrook; Capt. Joshua Huddy; Cranes Ford; Elizabeth Parcells de Voe; Governor William Livingston; Matochisoning; Morristown; Nassau; Polly Wyckoff; Red Bank; Saddle River; Pinelands.

**New Mexico—100% reporting**

**Gold:** (4) Charles Dibrell***; Lew Wallace; Col. Edward Lacey; Valle Grande.

**Silver:** (6) Caprock; Dona Ana; Roswell; Stephen Watts Kearney; White Sands; Desert Gold.

**Honorable Mention:** (2) Butterfield Trail; Mary Griggs.

**New York**

**Gold:** (15) Fort Craio*; Fort Oswego; Hannacrois; Holland Patent; Iroquois; Johannes Hardenbergh; North Riding******; Old Mine Road; Orleans*; Oyster Bay*; Sa-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha; Shatemuc; She-qua-gah; Staten Island; Stockbridge.

**Silver:** (34) Abigail Fillmore; Anna Smith Strong; Anne Cary; Beavercill; Chemung; Colonel Aaron Ogden, Colonel Gilbert Peterson; Gan-e-o-di-ya; General John Paterson; General William Floyd; Gouverneur Morris; Harvey Birch; Irondequoit; Jerusalem; Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo; Larchmont; Mary Washington Colonial; Matinecock; Meeting House Hill; Mohegan; New Netherland; Niagara Falls; Old Hellebergh; Ostego; Philip Schuyler; Pierre Van Cortlandt; Quassaick; Richmond County; Ruth Floyd Woodhull; Shelter Island; Skenandoah; Tarrytown; Tiougnigho; Wiltwyck.

**Honorable Mention:** (35) Anne Hutchinson; Asterrogen; Betsy Baldwin; Captain Christian Brown; Captain John Harris; Catherine
The text is a list of names and places, likely part of a historical or genealogical list. The text is not clearly formatted, making it difficult to extract meaningful information in a structured way.
Honorable Mention: (22) Aaron Burleson; Silver: (3) Sego Lily; Vernal; Wasatch Range.

Honorable Mention: (1) Lake Bonneville.

Honorable Mention: (1) Bennington.

Silver: (2) Marquis de Lafayette; William Gold: (53) Albemarle; Arlington House; Bernhard*; John Rhodes; Kate Walker Barrett; Leedstown Resolutions*; Massanutton; Old Dominion; Poplar Forest; Princess Anne County; Providence; Rainbow Ridge; Roanoke Valley*; Sarah Constant; Scottow;twn; Shadwell*; Slate Hill; Virginia Frontier; Red Hill; Sarah Murray Lewis; Cameron Parish*; Falls of the Rappahannock; Anna Maria Fitzhugh; Fauquier Court House*; Francis Land; Chesapeake; Washington-Lewis; Wilderness Road*; William Pitt; William Taylor; Williamsburg***; New River Pioneer*; Colonel James Patton*; Chantilly****; Charles Parish; Narrow Passage.

Silver: (44) Adam Thoroughgood; Alleghany; Appalachian Trail; Augustine Warner; Borough of Norfolk; Botetourt County; Colonel Charles Lynch; Colonel Thomas Hughart; Colonel William Preston; Commonwealth; Constantia; Count Pulaski; Dr. Elisha Dick; Eastern Shore of Virginia; Fort Chiswell; Fort Loudoun; Fort Maiden Spring; Francis Bland Randolph; Free State of Warwick; General Joseph Martin; George Pearis; Great Bridge; Henricopolis; Hicksford; Jack Jouett; James Allen; Joseph Gavely; Lovelady; Major George Gibson; Mount Vernon; Nancy Christian Fleming; Nathaniel Bacon; Natural Bridge; Montpelier; Newport News; Northampton County; Old Donation; Peaks of Otter; Point of Fork; Prestwould; Thomas Carter; Thomas Lee; Thomas Nelson; Rockfish Valley.

Honorable Mention: (20) Amherst; Black’s Fort; Cobbs Hall; Colonel Francis Mallory; Colonel John Banister; Dorothea Henry; Fort Lewis; Golden Horses; Hampton; Irvine Welles; James River; Judith Randolph; Kectokin; Louisa Court House; Lynchburg; Margaret Lynn Lewis; Longwood; William Byrd; Lynnhaven Parish; Front Royal.

WASHINGTON

Gold: (10) Cascade*; Lakota; Mary Lacy; Olympus; Rainier*; Sacajawea; San Juan Islands*; Spokane Gary; Tahoma*; Tillicum.

Silver: (10) Admiralty Inlet; Chief Seattle; Columbia River; David Douglas; Elizabeth Bixby; Elizabeth Ellington; John Kendrick; Lady Stirling; Mary Morris; Peter Puget.

Honorable Mention: (6) Ann Washington; Eliza Hart Spalding; Jonas Babcock; Mary Ball; Narcissa Prentiss; Robert Gray.

WEST VIRGINIA — 100% reporting

Gold: (9) Anne Bailey; Anne Royall; Blennerhassett; Captain James Allen; Colonel William Lowther; Colonel Zackquill Morgan; Nathan Davis; South Branch Valley*; West Augusta.

Silver: (11) Barboursville; Charleston; Elk River; General Andrew Lewis; James Wood; Kanawha Valley; Matthew French; Mound; Shenandoah Valley; Westmoreland; Wilson Cary Nicholas.

Honorable Mention: (8) Fort Lee; James Barbour; John Chapman; Major William Haymond; Mondongachate; Ohio Valley; Pack Horse Ford; William Henshaw.

WISCONSIN — 100% reporting

Gold: (9) Ah-Dah-Wa-Gam; Appleton; Fort du Lac; Janesville; Samuel Pheonix; Kenoshia; Stevens Point; Waukesha-Continental; Nay-Osh-Ing.

Silver: (7) Annis Avery Hill; Eli Pierce; Joseph Marest; Lt. Nathan Hatch; Mary Warrell Knight; Black Hawk; John Scott Horner.

Honorable Mention: (11) Elkhorn; Ellen Hayes Peck; Fort Crawford; John Bell; Marshfield; Milwaukee; Port Washington; Racine; Wau Bun; Nokomis; Oshkosh.

WYOMING — 100% reporting

Gold: (1) Indian Paintbrush.

Silver: (3) Cheyenne; Davey Jackson; Inyan Kara.

Honorable Mention: (1) Fort Casper.

UNITS OVERSEAS

Silver: John Edwards (Mexico); Guadalajara (Mexico)

Honorable Mention: Rochambeau (France)
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

DABNEY-COFFMAN: Need info. re: Elizabeth Ann Dabney, age 17, living Parkersburg, WV 1870 with a Catherine Dabney, age 36, both in “dressmaking” and both b. in PA. Elizabeth m. John W. Coffman, ca 1872–3; had 5 children; moved to New Castle, DE ca 1876; d. there 17 Mar 1897.—Robert Coffman, 28386 Zarza, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

KING ROBERT I, II, III: Desire corre. with those who have gone back to Robert the Bruce (King Robert I) or to King Robert II or III. —Harry G. C. Hill, P.O. Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604.

FLIPPEN: Robert Flippin, d. 1821 Cumberland Co., VA, wife was Frances. Seeking info. on wife’s last name and parents of both Robert and Frances.—Ruby Talley Smith, 2007 Georgian Woods Pl. Apt. 21, Wheaton, MD 20902.

AYRES: John Guthrie b. 22 Sept 1779 Cumberland Co., VA, d. 30 Nov 1856 Buckingham Co., VA, m. ca 1830 to Mary (Polly) Ayres. He then m. Elizabeth (Betsy) Ayres ca 1833. Need parents of both wives.—Ruth Talley Smith, 2007 Georgian Woods Pl. Apt. 21, Wheaton, MD 20902.

ENGLAND: Robert and Elizabeth England were the parents of Isaiah Calvin England b. 26 May 1817 in Cumberland Co., VA. Need any info. on this family.—Ruth Talley Smith, 2007 Georgian Woods Pl. Apt. 21, Wheaton, MD 20902.

CLYMER: Christian Clymer, b. 1720, owned extensive land in Bucks Co., PA (Doylestown). Isaac Clymer, b. 1755, d. 1801; b. in Bucks Co., PA, was a Revolutionary War veteran. Would like more info. and verification of their births, wills, deeds, etc.—Mrs. Martha Climer Bolton, 579 Avignon Dr., Melbourne, FL 32935.

GUY: Need parents, birthplace, place of marriage of Benjamin Guy b. ca 1770–1780, was in Fayette Co., KY tax records 1796–1805, lived in Adair Co., KY from 1806 to 1836 (death), m. Rebecca ?.—Mrs. Jennie McKee, Box 291, Avon, IL 61415.

NASH-CLOWES-BROWN-DEMMON-MORRIS: Attention: Susan Louisa Demmon m. Augustus White Nash 1832 NY, moved to southwestern MI middle 1800s. Had desc. in Cassopolis, Pawpaw, Allegan, Kalamazoo, etc. Old papers in Nash album show line of descent from Lewis Morris, Signer of Decl. of Indep., to Susan, through her mother Louisa Morris, but name of Louisa’s father (Lewis’ son) is missing. Does any desc. have the missing name? Also have paper, copied from a family member’s DAR or SAR application, early 1900s. Whose was it? Augustus and Susan’s son, Wm. Augustus, m. 1855 Cassopolis, Susan Lucy Clowes. Need parents of her father, Dr. Charles L. Clowes/Clewes, b. VA ca 1800, d. Cassopolis ca 1849 (his father, Thomas? or Joseph?). Charles m. VA 1822 Edith Pender Brown, b. VA 1803, d. Cassopolis 1864. Need her parents also. VA families of Brown and Clowes/Clewes were Quakers. Have photos and info. to exchange, also book “The Nash Family” 1853.—Mrs. C. Harold Dolph, 14231 Brannell Dr, Detroit, MI 48223.

JACKSON: Seek info. parents and brothers and sisters of Duncan Jackson, b. 1813 in KY.—Mrs. C. Harold Dolph, 14231 Brannell Dr, Detroit, MI 48223.

WISEMAN: Seek info. parents and brothers and sisters of Lemuel D. Wiseman, b. 1810 in VA.—Mrs. C. Harold Dolph, 14231 Brannell Dr, Detroit, MI 48223.


CROWELL-PARMENTER-PHIPPEN: Seeking parents and siblings of Lucas Crowell, b. ca 1786, possibly at Norfolk, Windsor Co. or Rutland Co., VT; m. ca 1809 Polly Phippen, dau. of Joseph and Silence (Paul) Phippen, b. VT, moved to Mohawk Valley, NY where their nine children were born: Nelson b. 1811, Herkimer Co.; Sylvanus 1813, Ontario Co.; Sullivan 1816, Herkimer Co.; Sandford 1817/18 Gerry, Chautauqua Co., m. Susan Phippen/Parmenter; Angeline 1820; Zilpha 1822; Lucius C. 1825 and Henry S. 1831 all b. Allegany Co. Was Susan, probably b. ca 1810, the missing child? Glad to exchange info.—Maud Bagley, 6306 Huntover Lane, Rockville, MD 20852.

PARMENTER/PALMITER-COLLINS-CRAIGE-FOSTER: Seeking parents of Skelton Parmenter/Palmiter, b. 1792, MA; m. Penelope Collins ca 1812/1815, Victor, Ontario Co., NY; removed to Gerry, Chautauqua Co., NY ca 1817. Looking for possible missing link between above Skelton and Aaron Parmenter, Sr., b. Jun 1723, Framingham, MA; m. 26 Nov 1747 at Sudbury, Jean Craige, dau. of James and Rachel (Wallis) Craige. Their sons b. at Worcester, MA were Jacob 1754, m. Ruth Bellows of Rutland 1776; James 1755–1820) and/or wife Mollie Justice; children: Barney, Kizziah, Betsy, Mahaley, Martha and Hannah. Early life in NC, later lived in Banks, Co., GA ca 1783–1800. (3) Chandler - Sterling Chandler (1782–1858) and/or wife Edith Bryant (1787-unk) buried in Madison Co., GA. (5) Olive - James Olive (1815–1903), wife Eliza Jane Thompson (1827–1883). Children: Joel, Elizabeth Jane, Theodocia Anne, and Sara Olivia. Buried at St. Marks, GA.—Col. Jas. S. Moncrief, Jr., 1602 Fuller Dr., Monroe, NC 28110.

LEPPER-LAMOYNE/LEMOINE: Seeking info. on John Lepper (b. where in Germany?) and wife ? Lamoyne, b. Lorraine, France. Lived Mohawk Valley, NY, possibly Montgomery Co. when son Harrison (sometimes known as William Harrison) was b. Oct 1820. Lived at Mohawk, Herkimer Co. when youngest son, William L. was b. in 1827. John d. intestate before 14 Nov 1839 at Huntsburg, Geauga Co., OH, the date Jacob Lepper was appointed Administrator of the Estate. Purchasing items from the estate were Jacob Lepper, Joseph Lepper, Harrison Lepper and Catherine Lepper. Were Jacob, Joseph and Cath...
CLIBORN-CLAIBORNE-TANNER-PLATT-SHEPPY-STRAITON-SKERME-ARCHER: Compiling material for book, "Cliborn-Claiborne Colonial Records" covering both Henrico and King William Co., VA lines. No pre-orders but would appreciate names of any who wish info. when book is available. Projected for fall of 1986. For now need help on unfinished data: Seek parents of Henrico Co., VA sisters, Mary (1638-1701) m. (1) Joseph Tanner (2) Gilbert Platt around 1696, gave P/A "To my kinsman John Archer." Martha m. (1) Thomas Sheppey (2) Edward Stratton, Sr. Her will leaves "a yone to my kinsman Edward Skerme and one to his sister Mary, also one to John Worsham, Jr." Who were these lively sisters and what was a yone?—Mrs. Charles Bissell, 4221 Farrar Ave., Nashville, TN 37215.

THOMPSON-HOWARD: Want parents of Elisha D. Thompson, b. in CT or Greene Co., NY, on 14 Aug 1799. On 28 Apr 1822 he m. Abigail Howard (b. 12 Mar 1804 in MA). They came to WI in 1945 from Madison Co., NY.—Prudence Bowers, Rt. 1 Box 180, Marion, WI 54950.


COSTON-ANGLAND: Seek parents & siblings of both William Coston, b. 6 Jul 1813, NC, d. 18—north LA (may be John Coston, b. 1772 NC & Anna Coston, b. 1775 NC, who later moved to Washington Co., GA) and wife, Serena Angland, b. 13 Aug 1822 in GA, d. 20 Dec 1883 Calhoun Co., AR. Listed in 1850 census of Macon Co., GA. Will pay postage & copies of any info.—Mrs. Conway Jackson, 8746 Trudeau Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806.

ROBINSON-MOREY-WHITT-TITUS-LEWIS-ROBERT-SON-REARDON-RIORDAN: Seek info. on parents of Sanford Florence Rob(n)son, b. Toledo, OH 14 Oct 1862. Need names of parents of Alzina Morey, b. Tompkins Co., NY, m. Sylvester B. Abbott 25 Jan 1836, d. 26 Jan 1837. Need names of parents of John Whitt, b. 1849 in OH, also need the maiden name of his wife Jane. She was b. in IL ca 1848, her first husband's last name was Titus. Need to know when and where Susan Lewis and Mark Robertson married and who their parents were. They were supposedly b. in NY. Mark d. during the 1840s in MI. Susan then m. Reardon (Riordan) in Parma, MI.—Roberta Fay Gulley, 7606 Santa Monica, St. Louis, MO 63121.

PHILLIPS-DILLARD: Seeking any info. concerning family of Moses Phillips (1777-1860) and his wife Nancy Wiatt (Dillard) Phillips (1787-1860) who lived in Amherst Co., VA, moved to KY after 1830. Known children were - dau. Mary 'limner, Elizabeth Henry, Absolum, Franklin, Nathaniel, Joshua, Prior, Peggy, John, Polly.—Mrs. Roger C. Vaughan, 4201 Clairmont Ave., Birmingham, AL 35222.

SIMMONS-BAKER: Need parents of Hiram Simmons b. 1800-1810 GA, m. Elander Baker. He was in Gwinnett Co., GA in 1830. Moved from there to Floyd Co., GA. Had children Ben, John, Julia, Tuliha, Mary, William.—Mrs. Roger C. Vaughan, 4201 Clairmont Ave., Birmingham, AL 35222.

AGUA FRIA (Sun City, AZ) helped celebrate Sun City's founding by taking part in the Silver Anniversary Parade. Mrs. Richard Covault, Regent, Mrs. Luther Glenn, Sr., State Vice Regent, and Mrs. Bernard Delaney, Past Vice President General, rode in an open car preceded by Chapter Officers, Mrs. Merrill Dodge and Mrs. Adrian Miller, carrying the American and DAR Chapter Flags.

Agua Fria's July 4th community program featured Mrs. Charles Lynde, Past Vice President General from New Hampshire and Agua Fria associate member, speaking on "Women in the Revolutionary War." Agua Fria gave small flags to children and program insertions "Pledge of Allegiance with excerpts from the Flag Code."

Mrs. Covault as hostess regent, led her Agua Fria committee hosting the 83rd Annual State Conference of the Arizona Society, March 14-17. Mrs. Richard Dottling, Past Chapter Regent, was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Francis Sherlock, publicity, and Mrs. Glenn.

State Regent, Mrs. Robert Smith, opened the Conference with Assembly Call by the Deer Valley High School ROTC Unit, followed by Mrs. Covault's welcoming the delegates.

Mary Ingram, formerly featured soloist in Washington, D.C., chose "America Sings" for her Friday banquet performance. She has previously performed at NSDAR Continental Congress.

Honoring the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, Mrs. Ingram saluted in song 200 years of American patriots and narrated the march of heroes from 1776 to the present.

Samuel Ingram, nationally noted artist/illustrator, unveiled his life-size portrait "Militiamen and Women," created expressly for the Conference.—Louise Covault.

TOMOKA (Clermont, FL). We again had a very busy year. We were very saddened by the death of three of our members. We had a Memorial Service for these members and gave books to our local library in their memory. At the end of the year we have fifty-one members.

Our programs met the requirements of Patriotic, Historical and Educational. We had an outstanding speaker for our National Defense meeting, Commander E. R. John, with good attendance of our members and eleven visitors. Patricia Murphy gave an outstanding program on "Organizing Genealogical Records." Mrs. John Greenlee publicized Constitution Week with excellent newspaper coverage and displays in the local library, schools and strategic places in the community.

The chapter was represented at all State Meetings and the Regent went on the DAR School Bus Tour in October. In May we will entertain our State Regent, Mrs. Robert C. Foster, at a luncheon. We celebrated Liberty Love Day on February 14th and gave almost four hundred dollars to this worthy cause.

The chapter received a Tri-Color ribbon for its Yearbook and was recognized for contributing 1,258 labels of Campbell's Soup for Tamales School. We had eighteen students who participated in the Essay Contest "The Statue of Liberty, The Lady with a Lamp." They all received certificates of Awards or Appreciation. Good Citizen and American History Awards were presented to students at Clermont and Groveland High Schools. We had almost one thousand inches of publicity in three newspapers. To serve this term as Regent has been a pleasure and full of exciting challenges.—Hilda Rainey.

COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET (Ambridge, PA) honored eight area high school Good Citizens and their parents at a reception at the United Presbyterian Church in Ambridge.

Mrs. Marvin Fleeger, Good Citizens Committee Chairman, awarded each student a pin, certificate and a gift from the Chapter.

Pictured is Mrs. James Reese, Chapter Regent, and David Kasunic who was named the State Good Citizen and placed second in the Eastern Division. His awards from the State were a pin, certificate, a gift and a $100.00 savings Bond. David plans to attend Amherst College in the fall.

For the past several years American Field Service Students from Blackhawk High School have presented the program at our Good Citizens meeting. This year, Lisa Howard, an American student showed slides of her visit in Germany last summer. Edná Nogura from Brazil and Helen McPherson from Australia, two exchange students to Blackhawk presented slides of their native land.

The exchange students and the Good Citizens being peers, provide an interesting and very enjoyable evening—one of the highlights of our year.—Helen Reese.

TRIANGLE (North East, PA). Sixty members and guests enjoyed luncheon celebrating Washington's birthday, and "Liberty Love Day," which was held at the home of Mrs. Leonor Foreschner, Northwest District Director.

Following the luncheon Joseph Kuvshinikov, a naturalized citizen, told of his family's escape from Russia, their life in a displaced persons camp in Germany, how the family was reunited, and finding their way to America through the sponsorship of a tobacco planter in North Carolina.

When the Germans invaded Russia, the mother and the nine children were able to escape. They were placed in a Ukrainian camp for displaced persons; and it was here several months later, that the father, a Baptist minister, found and was reunited with his family.

They wanted to migrate to the west, but no country wanted a family with nine children. There was little hope that they could find a home; but a tobacco farmer in North Carolina agreed to take them all, and they were soon on their way.

Picture taken at the Washington Birthday and Liberty Love Day Luncheon held on March 14th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard V. Foreschner with sixty guests attending.

Standing in the picture is Margaret Pero (Mrs. Alfred) our First Vice Regent. Sitting in the rocker is Marybell Foreschner (Mrs. Leonard V.), our North Western Director. Our speaker, Mr. Joseph Kuvshinikov, is next. On the davenport is Eleanor S. Gibbs, (Mrs. Lewis E.), our Regent.
THIRTEEN COLONIES (Washington, DC) celebrated its 82nd Anniversary with a fashion show and luncheon at the Old Club in Alexandria, VA. Honored guests included our State Regent, Mrs. James Cox, who brought us greetings and interesting news of the State Conference. Special guest, Miss Alice Funk, State Chairman of Liberty Love Day, reported that the State had collected over $8,000 towards the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. A delightful fashion show brought us images of the past and present as Mrs. Richard Schlenker, dressed in a beautifully hand made costume of the Civil War Era spoke to us about the clothes and customs of the era. This included the fascinating meanings behind certain moves of the lady's fan (other than helping to keep the lady cool amidst all those many petticoats). A flick of the fan, for example could discourage a hapless suitor, whereas a certain movement of the fan could indicate downright encouragement. Mrs. Schlenker, along with her husband, Richard, appear in many functions throughout the area dressed in authentic Civil War costumes and speaking on the subject.

In striking juxtaposition to the fashions of yesterday were the beautiful modern day clothes shown and modeled by Hannelore M. Brewer of Smith's of Bermuda in Alexandria, VA.

Bringing to a close a lovely afternoon a beautiful anniversary cake was cut by our Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Adelaide Somers, whose grandmother, Mrs. William Lowe, served as the Third Regent of Thirteen Colonies from 1921-1926. Mrs. Somers, herself a distinguished decorated veteran, served our country in World War II in Europe. The Anniversary Celebration was a certain contribution to the history of Montgomery County through her book, "Montgomery County: Two Centuries of Change." Maryland State Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, an Honorary State Regent, Miss Pauline Cowger, and Randolph Loving's 50-year members—among the "new" ones—our charter members. Pictured, they are (l to r): Mrs. G. S. Armstrong; Charter Members Mrs. Ross Little and Mrs. Harold Dick; Mrs. Gaylord Martin; and Charter Member Mrs. John Willis. A fourth charter member, Mrs. Robert A. Saltstein, was unable to attend.

Despite the day's heavy rains, the presence of a large number of Kansas Daughters from across the State was indeed heart warming. Among those sharing the birthday cake were National Vice Chairmen, Mrs. David J. Stone and Mrs. Richard C. McGehee, and seven state officers.

Other Golden Year activities have included a delightful program in which charter members reminisced about the chapter's founding, recognition of members with twenty-four 25-year and four 50-year NSDAR Membership Certificates, donation of a USA flag and pole to the Wichita-Veterans Center's "Avenue of Flags" and presentation of a silk Kansas flag to the Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum. Originally belonging to our Organizing Regent, the Kansas flag was provided by Mrs. Rex's niece-by-marriage, current chapter member Mrs. Garland F. Ferrell, Jr. —Lucretia Ottaway.

CONRAD WEISER (Selinsgrove, PA) dedicated a marker at the grave of John George Ott, a Revolutionary War patriot, Saturday, May 11 in the old cemetery of Sharon Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove.

The program included a welcome and opening remarks by Frances Benfer, a descendant who planned and arranged for the event; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; the dedication ritual conducted by Regent, Sara Tyson, and Chaplain, Helen Pawling; a summary of the life of Pvt. Ott by Robert Soper, a descendant; the unveiling of the plaque by Phoebe Herman, a descendant; a patriotic address by

Teresa Ann Smith of Tennessee Preparatory School who was awarded the TSDAR Scholarship. Teresa was invited to our April meeting to read her winning essay. Teresa Ann Smith has enrolled in the fall freshman class of David Lipscomb College.

In the fall, our chapter left a DAR Good Citizen Pin with three schools—Hillsboro High School, Tennessee Preparatory School of Nashville, and Macon County High School, Lafayette, Tennessee. Each school would select the outstanding Good Citizen to whom the pin would be presented and who would proudly wear this pin. At the spring graduation a representative of Campbell Chapter attended the graduation of the local schools to present the DAR Good Citizen Certificate to these outstanding young ladies.

The paper completed by Miss Emily Bernard of Hillsboro High School represented Campbell Chapter in the Cumberland District Competition. Emily and Dr. Jean Nickelson, Assistant Principal of Hillsboro High School, were invited to our May meeting. Mrs. Roy Dennis, DAR Good Citizen Chairman, introduced Emily and she received a standing ovation. Miss Bernard has been accepted in the freshman class of Yale University for the session beginning in the fall of 1985.

JANET MONTGOMERY (Rockville, MD). It has been the pleasure of the Janet Montgomery Chapter to present the National Society's prestigious DAR History Award Medal to Mrs. Jane C. Sweeney, an outstanding member of the community, in recognition of her recent contribution to the history of Montgomery County through her book, "Montgomery County: Two Centuries of Change." Maryland State Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, an honored guest at the special ceremony, pointed out the significance of the DAR History Award Medal. Mrs. Sweeney, a native of Montgomery County, has been Librarian for the Montgomery County Historical Society for the past 15 years. Her love of the County and its history prompted her to produce this unique addition to the very limited number of books ever published which survey the historical development and events of historical interest that have occurred in this County which once included the town of Georgetown before the cession of land by Maryland to the Federal District. In presenting the Award, Mrs. David R. Osman, Chapter Regent, noted that Mrs. Sweeney's publication is making and will continue to make a significant contribution to the appreciation by Montgomery County residents of the interesting and eventful historical past of this area. —Marcia H. Osman.

RANDOLPH LOVING (Wichita, Kansas). It has been 50 years since the organizing meeting of Randolph Loving Chapter was held on a January day in 1935 in the Wichita home of Leda Ferrell Rex. State Regent of the Kansas Society at the time, Mrs. Rex also served as the Organizing Regent of the chapter which bears the name of her Revolutionary ancestor. The chapter was confirmed by NSDAR on April 13, 1935.

To mark this 50-year milestone, Randolph Loving Chapter has participated in a number of commemorating activities. A highlight was a tea on February 22, 1985, in the home of Mrs. Ward R. Vickery. Honored guests were Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Billy P. Compton, Honorary State Regent, Miss Pauline Cowger, and Randolph Loving's 50-year members—including the "new" ones—our charter members. Pictured, they are (l to r): Mrs. C. Armstrong; Chart Chairs Mrs. Ross Little and Mrs. Harold Dick; Mrs. Gaylord Martin; and Charter Member Mrs. John Willis. A fourth charter member, Mrs. Robert A. Saltstein, was unable to attend.

Despite the day's heavy rains, the presence of a large number of Kansas Daughters from across the State was indeed heart warming. Among those sharing the birthday cake were National Vice Chairmen, Mrs. David J. Stone and Mrs. Richard C. McGehee, and seven state officers.

Other Golden Year activities have included a delightful program in which charter members reminisced about the chapter's founding, recognition of members with twenty-four 25-year and four 50-year NSDAR Membership Certificates, donation of a USA flag and pole to the Wichita-Veterans Center's "Avenue of Flags" and presentation of a silk Kansas flag to the Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum. Originally belonging to our Organizing Regent, the Kansas flag was provided by Mrs. Rex's niece-by-marriage, current chapter member Mrs. Garland F. Ferrell, Jr. —Lucretia Ottaway.
Executive Committee. Members of eight DAR chapters and four SAR chapters and guests were present at the function.

Rowena Billos is the wife of Livio Billos. Their son, Bruce, is an SAR member whose 2-year-old daughter Rachel belongs to C.A.R.

Having proven her Revolutionary lineage, Mrs. Billos joined the Moorestown Chapter in 1976 and has served as Chairman of Insignia, Honor Roll and Americanism, DAR Manual for Citizenship, and Registrar. As Chapter Regent from 1980 to 1983, Rowena directed the formation of Kendall Coles Society, Children of the American Revolution. She has also served on the National House Committee in Washington. As New Jersey State Society Chairman of Genealogical Records, Mrs. Billos collects and presents unpublished records to the DAR, state and local libraries.

Mrs. Billos is an active member of four family associations, namely, Stiles, Sergeant Harlow, Warren, and Goodenough. Other patriotic societies in which she holds membership include the National Society of United Daughters of 1812, the National Society of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, the National Society of the Daughters of Founders & Patriots, and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

EUNICE STERLING (Wichita, KS) held its Annual Awards Luncheon on May 24, 1985. Three 25-year Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Ruth True, Jennie Williamson, and Janice Wilson. The DAR Medal of Honor was presented to Philip W. Bernstorf, M.D., F.A.C.P., with Mrs. Billy P. Compton, Kansas State Regent, and the endorsers, Dr. William J. Reals, Dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine—Wichita; Dr. Cramer Reed, President and CEO, Health Strategies, Inc., a Division of Wesley Corporation at Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, and T.E. Smith, Jr., President, Kansas Society, SAR, being present for this prestigious occasion.

In the State of the Chapter message Regent Betty Bernstorf reported on honors and activities of the chapter year including the Gold Honor Roll with one star, the $700 Christmas Bazaar, one National and five State Society awards, and a membership gain of 16 which included four Juniors. Naturalization Courts were serviced with nearly 1,000 flags and codes being presented to new citizens. KSDAR Conference had nine members and Continental Congress had eight members and two HO-DARS in attendance.

Dr. Bernstorf is currently SAR Trustee for Germany and has been endorsed by the Kansas Society SAR Board of Directors as their candidate for the position of Surgeon General for 1986-87.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE (Missouri) sponsored a Statue of Liberty Coloring Contest in their home county to commemorate the upcoming 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. The contest was an offshoot of the Louisiana Purchase Chapter’s celebration of “Liberty Love Day.”

Students in the first through sixth grades of all Jefferson County elementary schools were invited to participate by coloring a contest picture of Lady Liberty against a background of the Flag of the United States of America. A panel of three DAR judges: Mrs. Michael Hardgrove, Missouri State Chairman for Liberty Love Day; Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, Honorary State Regent MSSDAR; and Mrs. William E. Short, National Junior Membership Chairman, selected 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners for each grade level. A tie for 3rd place on the 5th grade level brought the total to 19 winners selected from 647 entries representing 22 elementary schools.

Certificates were awarded to the winners during an award ceremony at Seckman Junior High School library, officiated by Becky Kirkpatrick, Chapter Chairman of the Liberty Love Day Committee. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Carl D. McCullough, and Ex-Chapter Regent, Mrs. Raymond K. Kirkpatrick, assisted. All students entering the contest received either a Finalist Certificate or a Certificate of Participation. First place winners also received a Statue of Liberty lapel tack pin. Winning entries were displayed at the Missouri State Conference before they were forwarded to the National Liberty Love Day Chairman, Miss Louise J. Gruber. Miss Gruber asked that the entries be forwarded to Washington, D.C. in time for Continental Congress.

PITTSBURGH (Pittsburgh, PA). Graduating seniors of Pittsburgh Public Schools honored as Good Citizens are: seated, (left) Darla Bauer, Gladys Townsend, and Linda Barth; standing, (left) Shawn Alston, Erik Swenson, Michelle Hyschalk, William McCamey, Ruth Nance, and Donna Lim. Chairman of the Good Citizens Program (left) Dr. Margaret C. Kopiec, was assisted by Pittsburgh Chapter Program Chairman, (right) Iva R. Parkas. The Pittsburgh Chapter, organized 1891,
traditionally combines the Good Citizens program with the National Defense theme. This year the Honorable John G. Brosky, Judge, Superior Court of Pennsylvania, spoke on National Defense. Superintendent Richard C. Wallace of Pittsburgh Public Schools, was Guest of Honor at this luncheon meeting held in the Twentieth Century Club.

One of the immediate results of this program was in evidence during the week of 13 to 17 May 1985, when 10,000 copies of the picture above were included in a publication, *Pittsburgh Public Schools Week*. This special newspaper insert distributed by nine different publications in the Pittsburgh area, throughout Allegheny County, certainly helps to create, and further the good NSDAR image. The annual Good Citizens program honoring outstanding young men and women always helps to further interest in History, Education, and Patriotism.

MOUNT ROSA (Littleton, CO). We applauded the administration of our Regent, Mrs. Eldon H. Brown, 1983-85. These years have seen several highlights. The chapter's tenth anniversary celebration was held in January, 1985; a lovely rose-pink luncheon at the Hilton Inn near Denver preceded gift presentations and a program "The Regents Reminisce." We honored our ancestors in the DAR Magazine, listing according to members.

We offered the Littleton, CO Cemetery Book to the public at a low price as a community service. Mrs. Brown and Cemetery Book Chairman Gladys Harris are shown presenting a copy to Ms. Judy Ellis, Librarian at Bemis Library in Littleton.

A project begun during this administration was Colonial Celebration Day at Euclid Junior High, celebrated in December of 1983 and 1984. Chapter members instructed some 360 ninth-grade students in hands-on participation in many colonial arts—spinning, weaving, quilting, pierced metal, quilting, embroidery, Christmas ornaments, calligraphy, rug braiding, etc.

Another first for the chapter was an appearance in the Western Welcome Week Parade 1984, as an American-flag-bedecked and Junior-Iaden Cadillac convertible drove slowly down Main Street.

Our Liberty Love Day observances (displays at two libraries and an outstanding program by a Denver monologist as "Lady Liberty") brought a final amount of $8.00 per capita to the Restoration Fund, thanks to the diligent work done by our 90 members and Chapter Chairman Mary Limke. The program was also sponsored by the chapter for State Conference, 1985, where it won high praise.

Our American History Month Poster Contest winner, Piper Osborne, won the Western Division Contest among State winners. She was recognized in a ceremony at her school, Damon Runyon Elementary, by Mrs. Brown, Chapter Chairman Betty Lenz and current Regent, Mrs. Leon C. Limke.

State Regent, Mrs. Frank S. Crane, honored Mount Rosa with a pewter plate for being the only Colorado Chapter to answer all questions on her State Honor Roll in the affirmative. National Gold Honor Roll is once more ours, for the tenth year.

**OHIO CHAPTERS.** Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Ohio State Regent, was the honored guest and speaker at a joint meeting of the Commodore Preble, Fort Greene Ville, Lewis Boyer and Piqua Chapters held May 23, 1985 at the Holiday Inn, Troy, Ohio.

Mrs. Blair, a dynamic speaker, chose as her subject "Each Shining Spoke Tipped With a Star." She traced the growth of the National Society from its beginning to the present. The ninety-two members, state officers, chairman and guests attending the meeting learned many interesting facts concerning the activities, past and present, of our great Society—the schools, the museum, the library, the restoration of historical sites and monuments, and the dedicated service of the Daughters to preserve the freedom won at great cost by their Revolutionary ancestors.

Mrs. Blair presented a fifty-year Membership Certificate to Catherine Eitzler Carey, a member of the Lewis Boyer Chapter, Sidney. Recognition was given to Miss Pearl Elliott of the Fort Greene Ville Chapter, a sixty-three year member, Miss Mary Mitchell, Piqua Chapter, a sixty-year member, and Miss Mary Helen Pemberton, Fort Greene Ville Chapter, a fifty-two year member.

Chapter Regents in charge of the meeting were: Mrs. Howard L. Stump, Piqua Chapter; Mrs. Robert W. Schafer, Commodore Preble Chapter, Eaton; Mrs. William Hinerman, Lewis Boyer Chapter, Sidney; and Mrs. William L. Fisher, Fort Greene Ville Chapter, who presided at the meeting. Mrs. Sylvia Zwiebel of the Lewis Boyer Chapter served as Chaplain. Pages for Mrs. Blair were Mrs. Connie Lance, Commodore Preble Chapter, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Piqua Chapter, and Mrs. Christa Gruber, Fort Greene Ville Chapter.—*Marjorie Ginnher*.

**ST. LOUIS (St. Louis, MO)** began its nineteenth year celebration in March with a luncheon at the Junior League. Pictured above with the Chapter Charter issued in 1895 are Dorothy Shreffer (center), Chapter Regent, with Ex-Chapter Regents, Virginia Legney-Fellleux, Norma Spencer, Sue Vesser, and Mildred Settlage. Ex-Chapter Regent, Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, was unable to attend. Mrs. Rowland has been a member for 72 years and is an Honorary State Regent and Honorary Vice President General.

Celebration Chairman Sallie Wood created a perfect event. It is also through her efforts that all Chapter Minute Books, beginning with the organizing meeting on January 31, 1895, and early 1900s Scrapbooks are intact and have been placed in archives for preservation.

Fifty-year members at the celebration included Ruth Breckenridge, Maude Jannuzzo, and Edna Mae Deike who brought her mother's membership certificate. Another fifty-year member, Sarah Bosman, has been the author of articles published in the *DAR Magazine*. Elayne Sabin has also received a fifty-year certificate. Mrs. John C. Morfit became a member 70 years ago.

Two present day members of the Chapter are internationally known. Harriet Bland Green won an Olympic Gold Medal in 1936. Virginia O'Shea gained fame as screen star, Virginia Mayo.

The Chapter History was presented by Mildred Settlage. Of particular interest to members were the early years. A Charter Member of the St. Louis Chapter, Mary Leighton Shields, was also a Charter Member of the National Society with the National Number 34. Her husband, Judge George H. Shields, helped to write the Constitution and Bylaws of the National Society. Mrs. Shields represented the Chapter on the Committee for the 1904 World's Fair at which St. Louis Chapter Daughters had a room to entertain visiting Daughters. In April 1903 the Chapter erected seats for a parade preceding the Fair. Proceeds from the project were spent for a huge granite marker which in 1905 was placed over the unknown soldiers whose remains were removed from Old Fort Bellefontaine to Jefferson Barracks. Five Real Daughters were members. Highlights of just the first ten years of Chapter History, let alone ninety, are an inspiration to present day members.

**CHURCH AND CANNON (Springfield, NJ)** is proud to report that our member, Ruth Ross Leaycraft (Mrs. E. B.), has given her recently published book *Rich Heritage of the Wilcox Family* to the DAR Library in Washington, DC.
Massachusetts

Alan Hendry’s great love for the Massachusetts DAR State Forest and his care in the conservation of its natural beauty were often mentioned at a dedication of memorials to him by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution at the Forest in June. Mr. Hendry was supervisor for 11 years until his tragic death in an automobile accident in August 1984. Also honored at the service was the late Jack MacNaughton, husband of State Forest Committee Chairman, Dorothy MacNaughton.

Greetings from the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, were brought by Mrs. Harry Parr, Honorary Vice President General. Her comments are quoted, in part. “... Alan is gone from our earthly sight but as we look at this Forest, it is truly a living memorial to Alan Hendry. A man, in a few short years, left a great legacy not only to his lovely wife and daughters but to our nation. ... Our President General’s theme for this year sums up how Al felt about his country, this beautiful forest, and these three flag poles we are dedicating here today. May I quote Daniel Webster by saying, ‘Let our objective be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country.’”

The main event was the presentation of three flag poles in honor of Al Hendry by Massachusetts DAR State Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, followed by the presentation of the flag of the United States of America honoring the memory of Jack MacNaughton by State Vice Regent, Mrs. Eric G. Hook. The flag of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts DAR banner were presented by Vice President General, Mrs. Donald J. Morton. Raising the flags were members of the Continental Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, clad in colorful Revolutionary War uniforms, assisted by Pages from the Massachusetts Daughters.

The memorials were accepted by Robert Kabat, supervisor of the DAR State Forest.

Mrs. Gordon C. MacKay, Regent, Mercy Warren Chapter, presented a memorial bench honoring Jack MacNaughton located in “Al’s Chapel” which is an area of the Forest set aside for meditation. Mrs.

Lewis M. Gentry accepted this gift on behalf of the DAR State Forest Committee.

Following the prayer of dedication by the Reverend Lionel Bonnellville and the benediction by State Chaplain, Mrs. Alexander J. Smith, Jr., the colors were retired and the program ended with a distant bugle call of Taps played by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General.

About 200 persons, including members of the Massachusetts DAR, Commonwealth Environmental Management personnel and family and friends of the Hendry family gathered at nearby 4-H Camp Howe for luncheon. Mrs. MacNaughton introduced the DAR officers present and told of the stature accorded to this activity by Mrs. Lubker adopting it as her State Regent’s Project. Thanks were expressed to the many chapters and individuals who have contributed to the memorial fund and to all those who have participated in the planning and execution of this momentous day.

In his benediction, Father Matthew O’Connor said: “Alan Hendry will be with us again and forever in this, his most special place.”

Mexico

Guadalajara was the site of Mexico’s ninth Annual State Conference. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, was the keynote speaker with Mrs. William Watson, Mexico’s State Regent, presiding.

The festivities began with a welcoming reception Friday evening arranged by the Hostess Chapter and the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Dorothy Witzke, for the honored guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hughey King, Mrs. Owen Gauthier, Mrs. Gabriel Saavedra, Miss Lillian Bedell, Mrs. Tracy Neal, Mrs. Charles Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Comstock, Mrs. Samuel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sisson, Mrs. Clifford Schexnayder, Mrs. Betty Swenson, and Mrs. Alma Fricke, at the conference headquarters, the Costel Plaza del Sol Hotel.

Two days of shopping at the Mercado Libertad and suburb of Tlaquepaque with the State Regent as tour guide did not wear the VIP out as they then had time left for a city tour and dining and a party given by the Hostess Chapter Regent, Mrs. Vidal Macias.

After the State Reports were read on Monday, all enjoyed refreshments around the hotel pool and a visit with the U.S. Consul General, Mr. Morefield, and his wife. Mrs. Morefield was wearing a medal presented to her by President Reagan for her heroic endeavors on television while her husband was being held hostage in Iran.

After three days at the ocean in Manzanillo, all flew back to Mexico City for the Annual Cherry Pie Festival. Most of the pies are baked and served by John Edwards Chapter members dressed in colonial (continued on page 832)
Working just ahead of a wall of flame, Peter Schramm (above left), Professor of Biology at Knox College in Galesburg, spreads kerosene during the annual spring prairie burn at Green Oaks, the College's 760-acre biological field station. Knox students (above right) wield waterlogged mops to control the spread of the fire. This year's burn was limited to about one-half of the 60-acre Green Oaks prairie, the second-oldest restored tallgrass prairie in North America.

Prairie plants have adapted to fire as they have to other harsh conditions, such as drought and severe climatic changes. Their roots go deep—as much as 16 feet for the compassplant—while above-ground parts are at a minimum and seeds are hard-coated. Fire also enhances prairie by decreasing competition from trees and unwanted weeds. Hardy, deep-rooted prairie plants form an excellent soil retention system and wildlife habitat on marginal lands.

The Illinois prairie, once faced with extinction, is being preserved and restored by colleges and universities for research, by highway departments for beauty and ease of maintenance, and by businesses and private individuals as a landscaping alternative and link to our natural heritage.

Typical prairie plants include (shown clockwise from lower left) the compassplant, 3-9 feet tall, with yellow flowers; purple prairie clover, 1-3 feet tall; culversroot, 3-5 feet tall, with white flowers; cordgrass, 3-6 feet tall.
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
DIVISION I
Honors Its Outstanding Junior Member
LINDA BRECHENRIDGE DAVIS
(Mrs. Gary A. Davis)

DIVISION I DIRECTOR
THOMAS WALTERS CHAPTER REGENT 1979-1985
STATE CHAIRMAN JUNIOR SALES & BAZAAR 1983-1985

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SECOND DIVISION
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
In Recognition of
Conservation And C.A.R. In Illinois

Overlooking the Mighty Mississippi River in Northwestern Illinois lies the Mississippi Pali-
sades State Park which exhibits conservation at its finest. Illinois State Organization, Daughters
of the American Revolution and the Illinois Society Children of the American Revolution have
joined forces to promote conservation in Illinois.

Pictured is
MATTHEW B. HENNEMAN, STATE PRESIDENT
Illinois Society, C.A.R., 1985-86
SECOND DIVISION DIRECTOR MRS. RALPH L. FRY

SPONSORING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

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Mrs. Richard E. Willson
Mrs. Merlon Dremann
Mrs. Phil May
Mrs. Harold L. Pedersen
Miss Nancy K. Wurmle
Robert H. Allerton, Chicago philanthropist and patron of the arts, traced his ancestry to Isaac Allerton who came to this country on the Mayflower and to Dr. Reuben Allerton, a regimental surgeon at the Battle of Saratoga. In 1946, he presented to the University of Illinois part of his country estate, "The Farms," near Monticello in Piatt County. The gift was to be and is used by the University as an educational and research center, a forest, plant and wildlife preserve, an example of landscape architecture and a public park. The portion known as the Woodland Property, approximately 1500 acres and a 20-room Georgian manorhouse, has been named Robert Allerton Park. In addition Allerton designated another 250 acres near the park for the Illinois 4-H Memorial Camp which the University has developed and maintains.

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Honors With Pride and Affection
Their Distinguished Member
MRS. HOWARD F. LEE
STATE REGENT OF ILLINOIS 1985-1987
PRESERVING ILLINOIS THROUGH CONSERVATION

NOVEMBER 1985
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GENERAL
FOR HER CONSERVATION PROJECT
AT THE GOVERNOR DUNCAN MANSION
BY
REV. JAMES CALDWELL
CHAPTER
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Governor Thomas Ford Chapter NSDAR
Piper City, Illinois
extends CONGRATULATIONS with PRIDE and AFFECTION to
MRS. RICHARD L. ALEXANDER
(Marilyn Kratina)
Illinois State Pressbook Chairman 1983-85
SECOND PLACE NATIONAL AWARD 1985

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Art and Educational Materials

THE 34 CHAPTERS OF IV DIVISION ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION

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High Prairie Trail
Kankakee
Kaskaskia
Kishwaukee Trail
LaGrange-Illinois
LePortage
Little Fort
Louis Joliet
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Rebecca Wells Heald
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Swallow Cliff
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804 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
The VOLO BOG, the only quaking bog in Illinois, was formed where glacial lakes once occurred. Many rare plants and wildlife live there.

The LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE Nature Preserve is one of over sixty in Illinois that have been set aside to protect examples of our natural landscape.

Preserving Illinois Through Conservation

Fourth Division Illinois NSDAR
Director - Mrs. A. DeVere Brockhouse

The CHICAGO BOTANICAL GARDEN in Glencoe includes 300 acres of trees and flowers in greenhouses and in outdoor beds.

The 1500 acre MORTON ARBORETUM at Lisle is an outdoor "museum" with living examples of over 40,000 woody plants.

THE FERMI NATIONAL ACCELERATOR LABORATORY at Batavia has established a prairie restoration project complete with forty head of buffalo on land above the main accelerator.

Artist - Jacquelyn Jones DeYoung

NOVEMBER 1985
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DIVISION V
Dedicated To
"PRESERVING ILLINOIS THROUGH CONSERVATION"

OUR FUTURE IS IN OUR HANDS
MRS. WILLIAM SHAW, DIRECTOR

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<td>Mrs. Bob Anderson</td>
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<td>Mrs. Chester A. Little</td>
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<td>Mrs. Richard Lovell</td>
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<td>Rushville</td>
<td>Mrs. Doane G. Trone</td>
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<td>Sgt. Caleb Hopkins</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>Mrs. Leo A. Harrison</td>
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<td>Springfield</td>
<td>Mrs. Dick Little</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apple Creek Prairie</td>
<td>White Hall</td>
<td>Mrs. William Strang</td>
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Early pioneers relied on streams and rivers for food and transportation. Ferries and pocket boats carried people, livestock and merchandise up and down their banks. Water powered the mills that provided lumber, corn meal and flour; coolness to quench parched throats of humans and animals; and fish and plants for food. River and streams supplied the needs of yesterday and through Conservation will provide services for tomorrow’s generations.

MISS LUANNE JOHNSON—DIVISION VI DIRECTOR

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Ninian Edwards
Belleville
Cahokia Mound
Pleasant Ridge
Prairie State
Edwardsville
Ann Crooker St. Clair
Vinsans Trace
Drusilla Andrews
Benjamin Mills
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Toussaint du Bois
Marissa
Walter Burdick
James Halstead, Sr.
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Cottonwood Grove
Fort Chartres
Old State Capital

SPONSORING REGENTS

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Mrs. John Thompson
Mrs. William Klee
Mrs. Wayne Baker
Mrs. Robert Billingsly
Mrs. Edwin G. Ingram
Miss Diane Schwendeman
Mrs. Clarence Henderson
Mrs. Clarence Forehand, Jr.
Division Seven is proud to recognize the pioneer efforts of Mr. Wayman Robert Presley in promoting and preserving Southern Illinois. A giant sycamore, located six miles southeast of Makanda, shelters Union County’s native son.

Mr. Presley comments, “The great tree is still growing and doing its best regardless of a lack of publicity. It is like some of our greatest men and women, who live quietly on backroads and in small villages. There one often finds some of our most valuable and inspiring people.”

Patricia Sayers, Director

DIVISION SEVEN

Bonpas
Daniel H. Brush
Daniel Chapman
Samuel Elder

Fort Massac
Michael Hillegas
Mount Carmel
Joel Pace

Shawnee Trail
Trails Crossing
Wabash
Wayne Prairie

Illinois State Organization NSDAR
Mrs. Howard Floyd Lee  
State Regent  
1985-1987  

"Persevere in right conduct and loyalty, and you shall find life and honor" — Proverbs 21:21, New English Bible Version.
Dewalt Mechlin Chapter
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Chicago, Illinois
Celebrates its 70th Anniversary (1915-1985)
and proudly honors with love three outstanding daughters

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
Honorary President General, NSDAR
First Vice President General, NSDAR
Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR
Honorary State Regent, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Honorary Chapter Regent, Dewalt Mechlin Chapter, NSDAR 1958-1960

Mrs. Wicks Wilson
Regent, Dewalt Mechlin Chapter, NSDAR 1982-

Mrs. Richard Henry Thompson, Jr.
Past Treasurer General, NSDAR
Honorary State Regent, Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Honorary Senior State President, Illinois State Society, C.A.R.

And Past Regents
Mrs. Charles Lewis Milton 1952-1954
Mrs. Thomas Bayne Daniels 1966-1968
Mrs. Harold Maurice Krueger 1970-1971

Mrs. Herbert Wesley Conner 1976-1978
Mrs. Roland Jacob Beckley 1978-1980
Mrs. Charles Donald Schmidt 1980-1982

Honorary Regent
Mrs. Roland Hall Lawrence 1971-1974

Pride in our Past . . . Faith in our Future
ALEXANDER MACOMB (1782-1841)

Alexander Macomb, American soldier, was born in Detroit, Michigan. He entered the army as cornet of cavalry in 1799; was transferred to the engineers, and at the beginning of the War of 1812 he was Lieutenant Colonel and Adjutant General. He was transferred to the artillery in 1813, and rendered effective service at Niagara and Fort George. In January 1814, he was made Brigadier General in charge of the northern frontier. In September 1814, he commanded the land forces at Plattsburg, NY in the Battle of Lake Champlain.

For his services Alexander Macomb was brevetted Major General and received the thanks of Congress and a gold medal. At the reorganization of the army in 1821, he was retained as Colonel and chief engineer, and from 1828 until his death was Major General and General in Chief of the army.
Peter Meyer Chapter
Assumption, Illinois
Honors
Its Honorary Regent
Mrs. Donald Dean Zimmerman
(Martha Rosenberger Zimmerman)

Honorary State Regent of Illinois
Candidate for the Office of Registrar General
on the slate of
Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck
The 89th State Conference Pages and Junior Members
of the Illinois State Organization
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution,
Take pride in honoring
The President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King
and
Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Donald Zimmerman

NOVEMBER 1985
Jefferson
(continued from page 766)

The culture of the earth, to Jefferson, was a delight as no other occupation. His “happy moments” included the return of spring with grandchildren running in to announce the beloved Marcus Aurelius was coming up or that the Queen of the Amazon was above ground!

From Monticello he could see nature’s changing moods: clouds, hail, snow, rain, thunder and the glorious sun “gilding the tops of the mountains giving life to all nature.”

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Great American Gardens, Carroll C. Calkins.
Monticello, Home of Thomas Jefferson, Randle Bond Twem.
The Lost World of Thomas Jefferson, Daniel J. Boorstin.
Thomas Jefferson, The Man, His World, His Influence, Edited by Lally Weymouth.
The Young Jefferson, Claude G. Bowers.
THE IOWA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proudly, Warmly and Enthusiastically endorsed at their March 1985 State Conference their State Regent as a Candidate for Vice President General for election at the April 1986 Continental Congress

STATE REGENT
MRS. DURWOOD (SUE) DIRCKS
HANNAH CALDWELL CHAPTER, DAVENPORT, IOWA

THIS PAGE IS AFFECTIONATELY PRESENTED BY THE FOLLOWING CHAPTERS FROM THE STATE REGENT'S OWN SOUTH EAST DISTRICT OF THE IOWA SOCIETY

STARS AND STRIPES . . . BURLINGTON
HANNAH CALDWELL . . . DAVENPORT
LOG CABIN . . . FAIRFIELD
JEAN ESPY . . . FT. MADISON
NATHANIEL FELLOWS . . . IOWA CITY
PILGRIM . . . IOWA CITY

VAN BUREN COUNTY . . . KEOSAUQUA
JAMES HARLAN . . . MOUNT PLEASANT
MUS-QUO-TA . . . MUSCATINE
ELIZABETH ROSS . . . OTTUMWA
OPEN PRAIRIE . . . TIPTON
WASHINGTON . . . WASHINGTON

NOVEMBER 1985
Terry E. Branstad was elected Governor of Iowa in 1982 for a 4-year term. He was elected Lt. Governor in 1978 and was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives from District 8 in 1972 and re-elected in 1974 and 1976. By profession he is an Attorney-at-Law and a farmer. He received his Juris Doctorate in 1974 from Drake University Law School in Des Moines and in 1969 received his B.A. in Political Science from the University of Iowa. He served in the United States Army from 1969-1971 and is the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal. He is a Republican and served as the Iowa Chairman of the Reagan-Bush Campaign in 1984. He was chairman of the Rules Committee at the Republican National Convention in 1984. He is a member of the American Legion, Farm Bureau, Lions Club, the Iowa State and the American Bar Associations, Sons of Norway, Knights of Columbus and Ducks Unlimited. He has received Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters and Doctor of Humanities. He is a Catholic and a member of St. Augustin's Catholic Church in Des Moines. He was born in 1946, is married and has three young children.

This page honoring Iowa’s young, handsome and capable governor is sponsored by the Iowa Society and the following chapters of the Southwest District.

DEBORAH FRANKLIN..ATLANTIC
PRISCILLA ALDEN..CARROLL
WAUBONSIE..CLARINDA
COUNCIL BLUFFS..COUNCIL BLUFFS
NANCY McKay HARSH..CRESTON
DENISON..DENISON

ABIGAIL ADAMS..DES MOINES
BEACON HILL..DES MOINES
MERCY OTIS..DES MOINES
GLENWOOD..GLENWOOD
GUTHRIE CENTER..GUTHRIE CENTER
ONAWA..ONAWA

SHENANDOAH..SHENANDOAH
THE IOWA STATE SOCIETY DAR PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION ITS STATE OFFICERS 1984-1986

NOVEMBER 1985

817
This unique 10 million dollar UNDERGROUND FORUM typifies the progress of Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, while the Victory Arch and Schaller Chapel symbolize its rich heritage. The energy-efficient FORUM, completed in the spring of 1985 is a gift to the college from an anonymous donor. Buena Vista College is fortunate in having the FORUM which includes the most modern communications system to the financial world. People have come from far and near just to see this UNDERGROUND FORUM.

This page is sponsored by Buena Vista College and the chapters of the Northwest District.
THE CENTRAL DISTRICT
AND THE
IOWA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENT THE INTERESTING IOWA ARBORETUM

One of Iowa's newest attractions is the 340-acre Iowa Arboretum, located near the scenic Des Moines River in Central Iowa. The private, non-profit Arboretum also provides tours, workshops, publications and educational programs that deal with the identification, culture, use and conservation of plants. Because of its lovely scenery, plentiful wildlife, and accessible trails, it is becoming a popular spot among hikers, sightseers, photographers, bird-watchers, and others who enjoy the outdoors. The grounds are open daily from sunrise to sunset and admission is free. The Arboretum is located 2 ½ miles west and 2 miles south of Luther, in Boone County, about a 45-minute drive from Des Moines. For more information, write R.R. #1, Box 44A, Madrid, Iowa 50556.

Iowa Arboretum Director Peter J. van der Linden introduces a group of scouts to the Big Tooth Aspen Tree. Visitors to this outdoor museum can see over 1200 kinds of trees, shrubs, herbs, wildflowers and ornamental plants.

This page is sponsored by the Iowa Society and Chapters of the Central District

SUN DIAL..AMES
DE SHON..BOONE
OLD THIRTEEN..CHARITON
OPEN FIRE..ELDORA
GRINNELL..GRINNELL
MARY MARION..KNOXVILLE

IOWACO..MARENGO
SPINNING WHEEL..MARSHALLTOWN
MONTezUMA..MONTezUMA
SOLOMON DEAN..NEVADA
OSKALOOSA..OSKALOOSA
NEW CASTLE..WEBSTER CITY

NOVEMBER 1985
REJOICE WITH US.
We Celebrated
our
50TH ANNIVERSARY.
MAYFLOWER CHAPTER
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
OCTOBER 30, 1935-1985

In September 1934, 28 members of Ashley Chapter, who had transferred to Membership At Large on June 20, met in the home of Mrs. Frank Orr, to plan the organization of a second DAR Chapter in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. J. Rhoads Treichler was Organizing Regent, by appointment of Mrs. Clyde Brenton, State Regent. Organization requirement was the increase of at least 25 members, not previously DAR's. That goal was rapidly reached.

The name MAYFLOWER was chosen, which was available because of the disbanding of a Chapter. On October 30, 1935, the Chapter was organized with 59 Charter Members. Of the original Chapter officers elected, the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Carl D. Thomas, is living in Bettendorf, Iowa.

OUR CHARTER MEMBERS

Mrs. Arthur Barlow
Mrs. Grace Mauck Lockhart
Mrs. George Newland
Miss Louise Safley
Mrs. Everett Shenefelt
Mrs. Carl D. Thomas

Mrs. Carl D. Thomas, our Senior member, a DAR 68 years, since April 14, 1917, served as State Treasurer of the Iowa Society on the Boards of State Regents Mrs. Floy Thomas Krog and Mrs. Edna Throckmorton, 1941-1943. Mrs. George Newland was Recording Secretary on the Board of State Regent Mrs. Erma L. Owings, 1952-1954, State Historian on the Board of Mrs. Ione Swanson, 1954-1955, and of State Regent Mrs. Irma S. Clay, 1955-1956.

Chapter members and friends gathered at the Sheraton Inn on Friday, October 25, for a Luncheon celebration of the Anniversary and reminiscences.

Sponsored By
Miss Margaret E. Kaack, Mayflower Chapter Member
Mrs. Edward R. Roustio, Registrar, Iowa Society DAR
Iowa Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran-Patients Committee
Enthusiastically and Proudly Endorsed at their June Board of Management Meeting, 1985, Mrs. Alex W. Boone as a Candidate for Election for Organizing Secretary General on the Slate of Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, at the April 1986 Continental Congress.

MRS. ALEX W. BOONE
STATE REGENT, IOWA 1974-1976
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, 1976-1979
REGISTRAR GENERAL, 1980-1983

This page is affectionately presented by the following chapters of the North East District of the Iowa Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

FRANCES SHAW... ANAMOSA
CEDAR FALLS... CEDAR FALLS
ASHLEY... CEDAR RAPIDS
MAYFLOWER... CEDAR RAPIDS
CLINTON... CLINTON
JULIEN DubUque... DUBUQUE
CANDLESTICK... HAMPTON
MANCHESTER... MANCHESTER

LAWRENCE VAN HOOK... MAQUOKETA
MARION LINN... MARION
MASON CITY... MASON CITY
HELEN HINMAN DWELLE... NORTHWOOD
LUCRETIA DEERING... OSAGE
MARY KNIGHT... STRAWBERRY POINT
WATERLOO... WATERLOO
REVOLUTIONARY DAMES... WAVERLY

HANNAH LEE... WEST UNION

NOVEMBER 1985
**JEAN MARIE CARDINELL CHAPTER HONORS THEIR ANCESTORS**

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<td>Robertson, Mildred Price</td>
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</table>

SEND INQUIRIES TO: CYNTHIA FISHER, 413 VALHIGH RD., WEST DES MOINES, IOWA 50265

Buena Vista College and chapters of the Northwest District of the Iowa Society, DAR recognize the members of Buena Vista Chapter in Storm Lake, who have ties to Buena Vista, a Presbyterian affiliated College. Barbara Palling, Ph.D., Librarian at the College is Regent of the chapter. Mrs. John Fisher, widow of a late college President is Treasurer. Mrs. William Irons, Historian is the wife of the Vice President for Business Affairs. Many members are graduates of the school or have attended classes there. Included in that group are Catherine E. Farnsworth, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lyle R. Hirons, Chaplain; Mrs. Stanley Haahr, Librarian; Mrs. Raymond Vogel, Vice Regent and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Registrar and Centennial Jubilee Chairman of the Iowa Society DAR.

**DAR MAGAZINE BINDERS**

New Prices and Ordering Procedure

Order DIRECTLY from:
Jesse Jones Industries
N. W. Corner D Street & Erie Avenue
DEPT. CODE: DAR
Philadelphia, PA 19134

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<td>6 @</td>
<td>$48.00</td>
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The Wisconsin Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly presents Wisconsin's State Chairmen Together with President General King and State Regent Niedling

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Earl E. Janikowsky, Mrs. Frederick H. Young, Mrs. William R. Rosenfeldt, Mrs. Craifton E. Thorp, Jr., Mrs. Belford E. Hogoboom, President General Mrs. Walter Hughey King, State Regent Mrs. Ivan M. Niedling, Mrs. Ralph A. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Ned E. Dumdey, Mrs. Stuart Klinger, Mrs. Walter Ensfield, and Mrs. Alfred D. King. BACK ROW: Mrs. Marlene Bunke, Mrs. Orville W. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Freed, Mrs. Donald Duesterbeck, Mrs. Willard Johnston, Mrs. Howard Hawkins, Mrs. Adolph Vogel, Mrs. Stanley Woolman, Mrs. Eugene Goeglein, Mrs. Arthur B. Leible, Mrs. George Durfee, Mrs. Kathryn Owens, Miss Mary Howden, Mrs. Robert Petkowsky, Mrs. Oliver Curtis, Mrs. Robert E. Tinker, Mrs. Robert V. Osborne, Sr., Mrs. Robert Werres, Mrs. Theron Kepler, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. James W. Dalton. ABSENT FROM THE PICTURE: Mrs. Nancy Christopherson, Mrs. Geert Beling, Mrs. Fred W. Bush, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Melvin Donkle, Mrs. James Drummy, Mrs. Gillis W. Gerteman, Mrs. Leslie Hill, Mrs. Victor H. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Koch, Mrs. Peter Larscheid, Mrs. William Pors, Mrs. Burton W. Rentmeister, Miss Augusta D. Roddis, Mrs. Robert E. Simpkins, Mrs. Clifford Schuette, and Mrs. George Stassin.
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FLAG DAY

Celebrating the Centennial of "Flag Day", at Stony Hill School in Waubeka, Wisconsin, were Wisconsin Daughters, C.A.R.'s SAR's and guests.

On June 14, 1885 Bernard J. Cigrand, a 19 year old teacher from Waubeka, Wisconsin, began his long fight (subsequently joined by SR, SAR, and DAR), to honor our Nation's Flag annually on June 14th: the anniversary of the 1777 adoption of the "Stars and Stripes" by Continental Congress.

The Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution, joined by Wisconsin C.A.R. and SAR representatives, and enhanced by the U.S. Postal Service "Flag Over the Capitol" first-day issue at Waubeka, Wisconsin, gathered in the Stony Hill Schoolyard to celebrate the occasion in Wisconsin.

Pictured left to right: Mrs. Ivan Martin Niedling, Wisconsin State Regent, Mrs. Ralph Hopfensperger, WSDAR The Flag of the United States of America State Chairman, and Miss Eunice Frances Brown, NSDAR Flag of the United States of America Chairman.
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Nancy Gary
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THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
1985 CONFERENCE GUESTS
AND ITS
STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICERS

Left to Right: Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr., State Regent; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; Mrs. Paul H. Long, Historian General; Miss M. Lillian Bedell, Vice President General; Mrs. Marvin E. Stegner, Honorary State Regent, South Dakota; Mrs. Billy P. Compton, State Regent, Kansas; Mrs. Richard C. Smithson, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Peter J. Evangelisti, State Chaplain; Miss Marion E. Elliott, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Roger L. Cunningham, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George Dittrick, State Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Vohland, State Registrar; Mrs. Deryl Smith, State Historian; Mrs. Frank D. Aerni, State Librarian.
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- Mrs. Edgar Perkins, Historian
- Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General
- Mrs. Adolph J. Doffing, State Regent
- Mrs. Robert Moses, Recording Secretary
- Mrs. Albert Ducharme, Corresponding Secretary

Standing left to right:
- Mrs. Clifford H. Tornstrom, Librarian
- Mrs. Jerry J. Sherman, Registrar
- Mrs. Albert Kranz, Treasurer
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Activities:
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- State Chairman Genealogical Records, 1980-1983
- State Page Chairman, 1980, 1983
- Colorado DAR School Bus Tour, 1980

Chapter Responsibilities:
- Chapter Regent, 1978-1980
- Recording Secretary, 1982-1984
- Librarian, 1974-1978
- Junior Membership Chairman, 1980-1984
- American History Month Chairman, 1973-1976
- Scholarship Committee Chairman, 1984-1985
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RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL 1983-1986
Candidate for President General
95TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL 1986
State Activities

(continued from page 798)

costumes. Mrs. Watson introduced all the DAR guests. George Washington’s Birthday was further celebrated by attendance at the President General’s statue in Chapultepec Park. The President General gave an inspiring talk before this bronze statue which was a gift of the American colony for Mexico’s 1910 Centennial. Music and flag ceremonies took place while white carnations were laid in a commemorative wreath by the school children, the Boy Scouts, the DAR, and other American Societies.

The highlight of Mexico’s Conference was the award ceremony arranged by the State Regent at the lovely Hacienda Cuernavaca home of Helen Hayes. When the President General presented Miss Hayes a medal for her outstanding achievements as an actress, author and humanitarian, she was overcome with emotion and practically speechless. She soon recovered her usual gracious composure and presented her latest book, Our Best Years, to Mrs. King and Mrs. Watson. The President General in turn gave her a copy of the new museum book, The Arts of Independence.

—It was a delightful experience for the many DAR visitors in Mexico from thirteen different states to witness this ceremony and to meet their President General and Miss Helen Hayes. Our Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel Saavedra, entertained all visitors at her Mexico, D.F. home as a fitting conclusion for Mexico State’s Festivities.—Irma Watson.
MEMPHIS-SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE REGENT'S COUNCIL
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Correction
Through an editing error, “Marriage in every instance means legal and lawful marriage,” was incorrectly attributed to NSDAR Bylaws. The correct reference is the NSDAR Application Paper. The reference to Article IV, Section 1 of NSDAR Bylaws on page 561 should not appear in quotation marks. The Magazine regrets these errors. The Registrar General requests a correction regarding payment as stated on page 560: All checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General.

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(Picture—Lacrosse Tribune, 6-30-85.)
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