

Margaret Lynn Lewis
Chapter Activities





This plaque was donated for the bench of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the original building of Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.



Photo by Gary Dannenbaum

Portrait of kin

Mrs. Arthur Richardson, a great-great-great-granddaughter of Patrick Henry, looks at a portrait of her ancestor at Roanoke's Patrick Henry High School. The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the portrait, painted by Mrs. Bettie Trout, to the school as part of its

Bicentennial activities. Mrs. Richardson, 90, who also is an artist, has painted a similar portrait of Patrick Henry for her home. Both portraits were copied from an original painting on display at Red Hill, Patrick Henry's home near Brookneal, where he is buried.

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
Presents Portrait of Patrick Henry

D. A. R. Presents Portrait to P. H.

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has presented a portrait of Patrick Henry to Patrick Henry High School. The work of a local artist, Mrs. Bettie Trout, the portrait was unveiled Wednesday afternoon during a faculty meeting in the school library.

This was the culmination of the Chapter's Bicentennial Project. The Project Committee consisted of Miss Frances Cooper, chairperson, a former teacher at Patrick Henry; Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, a librarian at Patrick Henry; Mrs. A. Morris Turner, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Arthur Richardson; Mrs. W. N. Hobbie; and Mrs. Henry Quekemeyer. Five committee members were present for the unveiling.

The artist, Mrs. Bettie Trout, studied at the Art Institute in



Chicago and in New York, as well as with the late Allan Ingles Palmer, who was also a prominent local artist. During World War II she did quick sketches with the U.S.O.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson, whose help and guidance did much to make the gift possible, is a great-great-great granddaughter of Patrick Henry. Also an artist, she studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and at Columbia University. Now 90 years of age, Mrs. Richardson painted a simi-

lar portrait of Patrick Henry in October for her home.

In preparation for this gift, Mrs. Trout and Mrs. Richardson spent considerable time studying the original painting from which it is copied; this is on display at Red Hill, Patrick Henry's home near Brookneal, where he is buried.

Now on display in the school's main office, the portrait will occupy a specially designated position of honor when the building program now under way is completed.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson
Great-Great-Great-Granddaughter
of Patrick Henry



GARY S. DANNENBAUM
"The Camera's Eye"
5225 GREEN MEADOW RD. S.W.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018
Telephone (703) 774-1509

John R. Graybill, Principal
Patrick Henry High School



GARY S. DANNENBAUM
"The Camera's Eye"
5225 GREEN MEADOW RD. S.W.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018
Telephone (703) 774-1509

John R. Graybill, Principal
Patrick Henry High School



GARY S. DANNEBAUM
"The Camera's Eye"
5225 GREEN MEADOW RD. S.W.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018
Telephone (703) 774-1509

Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, Mrs. A. Morris Turner, Mr. John Graybill, Mrs. Arthur Richardson,
Mrs. W. N. Hobbie, Miss Frances Cooper



GARY S. DANNENBAUM

"The Camera's Eye"

5225 GREEN MEADOW RD. S.W.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018

Telephone (703) 774-1509

Mrs. Arthur Richardson
Mrs. A. Morris Turner
(The Unveiling)



GARY S. DANNENBAUM
"The Camera's Eye"
5225 GREEN MEADOW RD. S.W.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018
Telephone (703) 774-1509

Mrs. C. Lewis Pitzer, Jr.
2609 Stanley Avenue
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

March 23, 1977
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
Daughters of American Revolution
Roanoke, Virginia

Dear fellow members,

I wish all of you could have been present at the presentation and unveiling of the magnificent portrait of Patrick Henry. It was truly a momentous occasion and quite obviously fills a noticeable void at the school.

Perhaps we were lucky in not having had a picture of Patrick Henry all this time. For I am sure that had we had one in the beginning, it would not have been so fine as this.

I would like to tell you how much the portrait means to Lewis and me personally.

With Lewis having been a dean at Patrick Henry from its inception - and then a principal, as well as being a descendant of Margaret Lynn Lewis; having had two of our children to graduate from there; and having been a librarian there for the past seven years, and a member of Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter myself - it is easy to see that this handsome gift is especially meaningful to us.

Also I really felt that the faculty was properly appreciative and thrilled with

This lovely addition to our
school.

I want to express my thanks
to the members of the committee
who I am sure worked long
and hard to make this possible.

and thanks to you ladies and
especially to Mrs. Richardson
for making possible this wonderful
gift to Patrick Henry High School.

Sincerely,
Calette C. Pitzer

Copy to Mrs. Arthur Richardson

Sunday, January 5, 1975

Fincastle Resolutions—Prelude to Liberty

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

Fifteen of them signed the paper in the log courthouse near New River, the river already flowing in antiquity thousands of years before the Indians and the long rifles came, and if there was any light talk or heavy oratory on the occasion, it is not recorded.

What they signed on Jan. 20, 1775, would get short notice or none at all by the Revolutionary War historians. Poets would not make of it what they did of the Minutemen and Concord Bridge, but it had an eloquence in it and, eventually, some thunder, and in its own style it also sang of liberty or death.

The courthouse they entered was at the Lead Mines, the seat then of Fincastle County—a colonial jurisdiction that lasted less than five years before it disappeared forever into Montgomery and Washington counties and the state of Kentucky. The lead mines are still in Austinville in Wythe County. They are still being mined and the river flows even deeper into antiquity. The signers, and the Cherokees and Shawnees and British some of them fought, are gone.

Whoever composed the resolutions—some say it was a 29-year-old Presbyterian minister called Charles Cummings who fought Indians with the same intensity he preached and ran an awfully straight church on Sundays—had done so carefully, with some regard for politics.

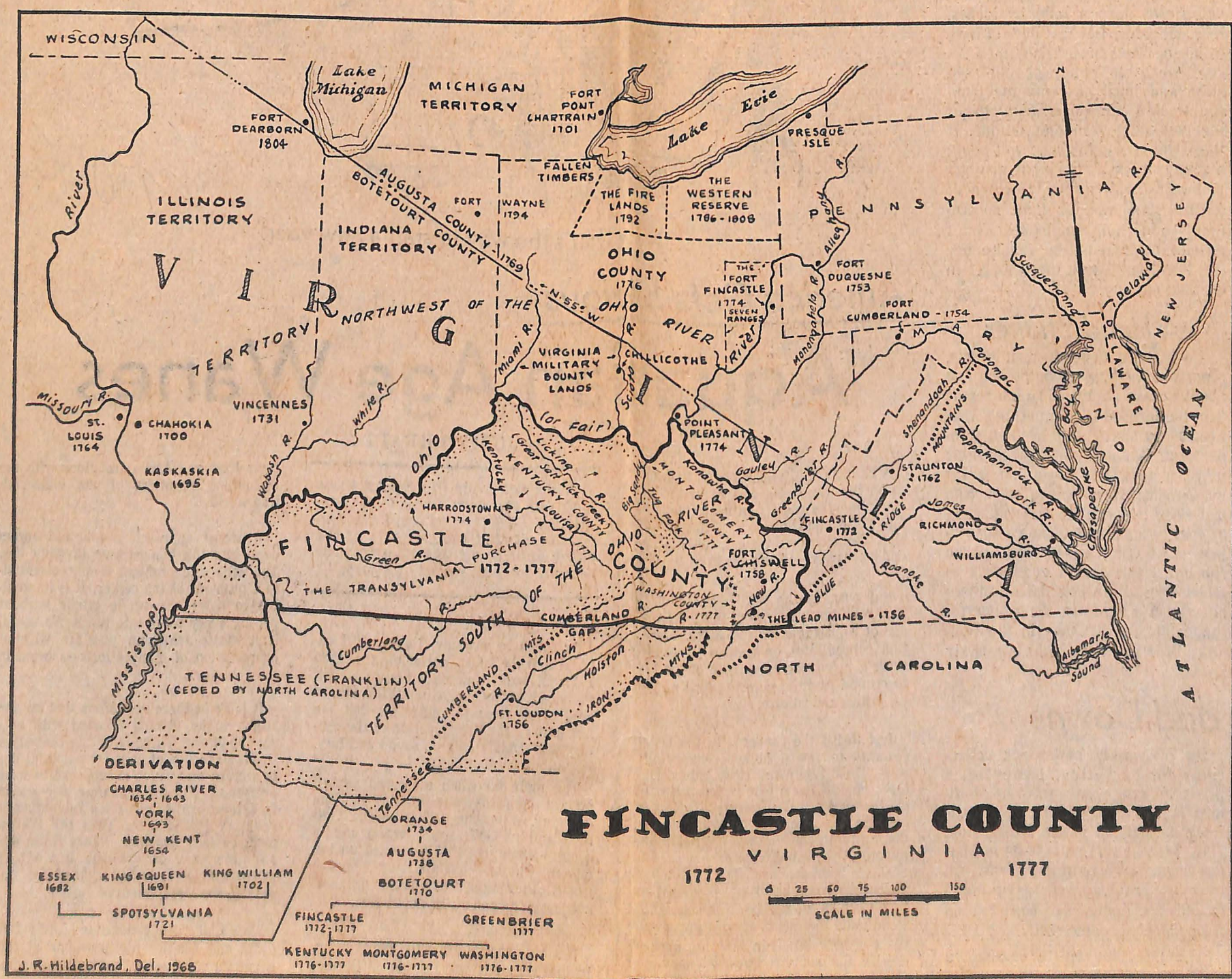
A reading 200 years later raises the image of a very careful platform committee at a national political convention; writing a platform that must say something firm but must not alienate anyone until the last moment; writing in such fashion as to leave a way out should worse not come to worse.

These were mountain men, who nevertheless knew of silver and plate and table manners and the frontier was nothing new to them for most of them or their fathers, had come from Ireland, Englishmen at home across the sea still looking at Irishmen as frontiersmen even while they were still inhabitants of the British Isles.

The mountains in some way had given them independent spirits and now, with the Revolutionary War smoking heavily in Williamsburg, Philadelphia and Boston, there were still divided loyalties. It would be that way almost 100 years later in the mountains of Virginia when a civil war threatened what the Revolutionary War had built.

The signing of the resolution is remarkable for its spontaneity and relative unconnection with any other events," says Dr. Elmer Johnson, a Radford College history professor. It was not the first, or only, rumbling of its kind in the colonies and it came from men who had been on good terms with the royal governor, who had been given huge land grants from the British crown. The men who signed it made sure the language still held open the door for loyalty to the crown.

Still, the signers, all members of the Committee of Safety for Fincastle County,



New River Valley country, further west along the Clinch and Bluestone rivers since the 1740s and the moving proved to be a lot easier than the staying.

They had fought in the French and Indian War and the Indians had raided along the river, carrying off Mary Draper Ingles, the wife of Williams Ingles, who signed the resolutions and opened the ferry across New River at Radford which eventually helped settle the West.

Three months before they had signed the resolutions, some of them had been at Point Pleasant in Ohio, beating the Shawnees back to their villages across the Ohio River in "Dunmore's War." They had left more than 50 dead men there where they fought Chief Cornstalk and when they had beaten him, Lord Dunmore, coming up

Long before Point Pleasant, George III signed a treaty with France after the French and Indian War, which the colonists helped win, and England had been granted the western territory all the way to the Mississippi, the ultimate of "the western waters." Since 1763, further settlement in that vast country had been prohibited by royal proclamation and it is said that George III did that to keep the Indians happy and, more importantly, to keep intact the valuable fur trade with them.

There is evidence that little attention was paid to the ban on further settlement, but it still hung around in the minds of the frontiersmen who had helped in the French and Indian War.

Even as the resolutions were signed, the men who gathered at the Lead Mines

had left the mountain men largely untouched. Dr. Johnson believes that even the Stamp Act "didn't raise a ripple" among the men who lived along "the western waters."

When they gathered in the log courthouse, the members of the committee for reporting were sentiments, belatedly, to delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. But, Dr. Johnson said, "I don't think they really saw a future United States of America."

The resolutions—whether written by Cummings, "the fighting parson" or by some other member or by the committee method—started off softly enough, saying, "We assure you gentlemen, and all our countrymen, that we are a people whose hearts overflow with love and duty to our

ing to risk their lives for the king and they said it was a hard time for them emotionally.

They said they were "heartily grieved at the differences which now subsist between the parent state and the colonies and most ardently wish to see harmony restored on an equitable basis and by the most lenient measures that can be devised by the heart of men."

The language then got tougher, the settlers recalling that it hadn't been easy on "the western waters" but they had chosen that kind of life and had settled the land because "many of us and our forefathers, left our native land, considering it as a kingdom subjected to inordinate power."

Still, there was room for forgiving and

of his majesty's government, if applied to constitutionally and when the grants are made by our own representatives; but cannot think of submitting our liberty or property to the power of a venal British parliament."

Then the resolutions began a familiar thunder to be expected from independent mountain men who had a share of hardship and considerable property.

If no "pacifick measures" were taken, the resolutions concluded, and "our enemies attempt to dragoon us out of those inestimable privileges to which we are entitled as subjects, and reduce us to a state of slavery, we declare that we are deliberately and resolutely determined to surrender them to any power on earth but at the expense of our lives. These are our real, though unpolished sentiments of liberty and loyalty and in them we are resolved to live and die."

The men who signed at the Lead Mines do not talk to us of what happened between Jan. 20 and March of 1775, but in that spring before the war they were sending off an "address" to Lord Dunmore, wishing him the best and thanking him for the help against the Indians at Point Pleasant. They were, on paper at least, still hoping for peace.

They wrote: "That your Lordship may enjoy every domestick blessing; that you may long govern the brave and free people of Virginia, and that the present disturbances may be amicably settled, is the ardent wish of the inhabitants of Fincastle."

Dunmore replied to the committeemen: "I assure them that they will ever find me equally ready to exert my best endeavors for every purpose which may tend to the security, or promote the happiness, of the people of Virginia."

But by late spring, Dunmore had issued a proclamation declaring the colonists to be of an "ungovernable spirit" and guilty of "licentious practices." In addition, Dunmore had seized the powder in the public arsenal at Williamsburg and had himself fled to a British ship.

The glove was down and the committeemen knew it. On July 10 a resolution had nothing good to say of Lord Dunmore, nothing but the best to say of Patrick Henry and it called the arsenal incident, the governor's proclamation and the actions of British troops in Massachusetts "truly alarming and irritating." The time was right the mountain men said now to call "upon all, even the most distant and interior parts of the colony, to prepare and be ready for the extreme event, by a fixed resolution and firm and manly opposition to avert ministerial cruelty in defense of our just and reasonable rights and liberties."

The next business of the committee was to name a new chairman, for Col. William Christian, who had held the post, had joined the First Virginia Regiment.

The place where the courthouse stood, alongside the ancient river, is now marked by a heavy, non-descript monument.

...were still divided loyalties. It would be that way almost 100 years later in the mountains of Virginia when a civil war threatened what the Revolutionary War had built.

The signing of the resolution is remarkable for "its spontaneity and relative unconnection with any other events," says Dr. Elmer Johnson, a Radford College history professor. It was not the first, or only, rumbling of its kind in the colonies and it came from men who had been on good terms with the royal governor, who had been given huge land grants from the British crown. The men who signed it made sure the language still held open the door for loyalty to the crown.

Still, the signers, all members of the Committee of Safety for Fincastle County, had some reason for bad feelings toward George III and Lord Dunmore, his royal governor. They had been moving into the

New River Valley country further west along the Clinch and Bluestone rivers since the 1740s and the moving proved to be a lot easier than the staying.

They had fought in the French and Indian War and the Indians had raided along the river, carrying off Mary Draper Ingles, the wife of Williams Ingles, who signed the resolutions and opened the ferry across New River at Radford which eventually helped settle the West.

Three months before they had signed the resolutions, some of them had been at Point Pleasant in Ohio, beating the Shawnees back to their villages across the Ohio River in "Dunmore's War." They had left more than 50 dead men there where they fought Chief Cornstalk and when they had beaten him, Lord Dunmore, coming up late with his troops, added the insult of not allowing them to cross the river to get at the Indians on their home soil.

Long before Point Pleasant, George III signed a treaty with France after the French and Indian War, which the colonists helped win, and England had been granted the western territory all the way to the Mississippi, the ultimate of the western waters." Since 1763, further settlement in that vast country had been prohibited by royal proclamation and it is said that George III did that to keep the Indians happy and, more importantly, to keep intact the valuable fur trade with them.

There is evidence that little attention was paid to the ban on further settlement, but it still hung around in the minds of the frontiersmen who had helped in the French and Indian War.

Even as the resolutions were signed, the men who gathered at the Lead Mines courthouse and other colonists in the west probably were divided in their loyalties. Events that had struck fire in other places

had left the mountain men largely untouched. Dr. Johnson believes that even the Stamp Act "didn't raise a ripple" among the men who lived along "the western waters."

When they gathered in the log court house, the members of the committee for safety, one of several in the colonies, was reporting were sentiments, belatedly, to delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. But, Dr. Johnson said, "I don't think they really saw a future United States of America."

The resolutions—whether written by Cummings, "the fighting parson" or by some other member or by the committee method—started off softly enough, saying, "We assure you gentlemen, and all our countrymen, that we are a people whose hearts overflow with love and duty to our lawful sovereign George III."

The frontiersmen, who had gone hungry on Indian trails, wrote they were will-

ing to risk their lives for the king and they said it was a hard time for them emotionally.

They said they were "heartily grieved at the differences which now subsist between the parent state and the colonies and most ardently wish to see harmony restored on an equitable basis and by the most lenient measures that can be devised by the heart of men."

The language then got tougher, the settlers recalling that it hadn't been easy on "the western waters" but they had chosen that kind of life and had settled the land because "many of us and our forefathers, left our native land, considering it as a kingdom subjected to inordinate power."

Still, there was room for forgiving and forgetting and for keeping things from exploding: "We are ready and willing to contribute all in our power for the support

had nothing good to say of Lord Dunmore, nothing but the best to say of Patrick Henry and it called the arsenal incident, the governor's proclamation and the actions of British troops in Massachusetts "truly alarming and irritating." The time was right, the mountain men said now, to call "upon all, even the most distant and interior parts of the colony, to prepare and be ready for the extreme event, by a fixed resolution and firm and manly opposition to avert ministerial cruelty in defense of our just and reasonable rights and liberties."

The next business of the committee was to name a new chairman, for Col. William Christian, who had held the post, had joined the First Virginia Regiment.

The place where the courthouse stood, alongside the ancient river, is now marked by a heavy, no-nonsense monument. It is as solid as the men who inspired it and it has the unpretentious look of the frontier about it.

Signers Were Fighters, Gentlemen

It is necessary, to see them as well as possible through 200 years, to forget a vision of unlettered men in buckskins carrying long rifles and speaking like scouts in a John Ford movie.

They may not always have spelled properly but they did not, for the most part, live in log cabins with the snow sifting in the cracks. A great many of them lived in mansions whose magnificence startled the rugged mountains.

They did not leave much, though, to be a help in recreating them two centuries after they signed the Fincastle resolutions in a county seat which many of them thought should have been located somewhere else. At least, they did not leave as much as historians like to have when they are putting flesh on heroes or ordinary men.

One of them was a preacher, the Rev. Charles Cummings, the man who signed first—a Presbyterian preacher who fought Cherokees and is remembered as the owner of a voice that could reach 10,000 people at a time, the fact notwithstanding that it would have been difficult to gather 10,000 people in one spot, either then or now, to listen to a peppery Presbyterian minister.

There was Col. William Preston, a man who fascinates Radford College history professor Elmer Johnson because the 12 Preston children went on to hold so many high offices in the new country their father helped start.

Preston was a mansion builder, his mansion, "Smithfield," restored now on the Virginia Tech campus. He was a captain of a troop of rangers and like the other signers held many offices.

Johnson is sure that men like Preston would have been at home in Williamsburg by candlelight, perhaps ruffled and powdered. William Preston kept an indentured servant to tutor his children. The tutor was a Cambridge graduate. The only doctor for a vast chunk of the land along the New River Valley and along "the western waters" also was a servant. There was some class here and the signing of the resolutions was not the business of noisome country bumpkins.

Most of them fought Indians all their adult lives, knew what it was like to be hungry in the snow, hungry enough to eat the buffalo straps on the baggage. And two



Smithfield Plantation on Virginia Tech Campus
This Was Home of Col. William Preston, Resolution Signer

of them would die fighting Indians, while the rest passed on in relative ease, in their own beds, or at least in beds.

One of those who would die violently was Col. William Christian. They named Christiansburg after him and when he signed, he was from the New River Valley settlements. But Christian—it is said that the chimney of his house still stands above the waters of Claytor Lake—fought in the French and Indian War, at Point Pleasant with Andrew Lewis, took 1,800 men west after the Cherokee in 1776 and beat them.

He would continue to follow the Indian trails until Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and after the war he would move his family to Kentucky, the dark and bloody ground. But the Indians raided again and Christian, going after them, was fatally wounded in 1786 near where Jeffersonville, Ind., is now. They brought him home to Bear Grass, Ky. They say he died

at 43 in the arms of his wife, Anne, the sister of Patrick Henry.

Stephen Trigg had married Christian's sister, Mary, six years before he signed the resolutions. He was a merchant in Pulaski County as well as an Indian fighter. He also moved into Kentucky and was killed by Indians in 1782 at the Battle of Blue Licks. Stephen Trigg was 50.

All of them were independent and all of them were ready to fight. Some of them were gentle and at least one of them was not.

This was William Russell, for whom Russell County is named, and he would marry the widow of one of the signers, William Campbell. He was one of the signers who did live in a log house at Saltville and it was determined that he was too stern a guardian for young Sarah Campbell—and two of the other signers, Arthur

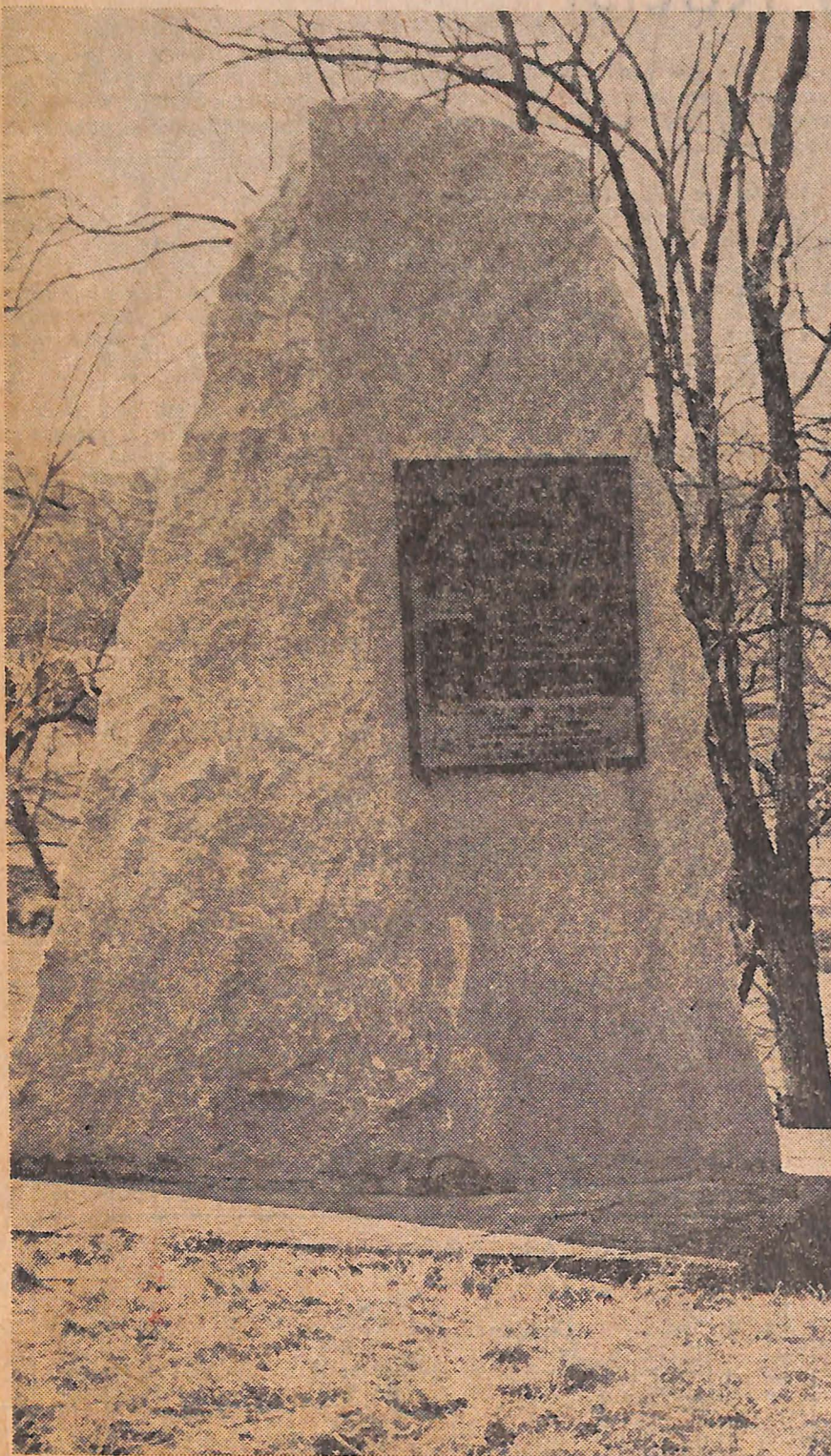
Campbell and later Thomas Madison would take over those duties.

Russell would die of the flu on the way to a session of the General Assembly in 1792 a good way from the frontier at Front Royal. His body would eventually be even further away from the Indian trails—in Arlington National Cemetery where it came in 1943.

There is a good chance that William Ingles, who lived at Ingles Ferry at Radford, was among the gentle ones. Ingles had his troubles, certainly, after his wife, Mary Draper Ingles, was captured in a 1755 massacre and escaped and made her way back through hundreds of miles of wilderness.

Most of them were relatively young men when they signed the resolutions—Cummings being only 29—and some of

See Page F-3, Cl. 5



Fincastle County Courthouse Site
Monument Marks Location Near Austinville

NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN
REVOLUTION



Organized at
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OCTOBER 11, 1890.

STATE REGENTS

MRS. WM. ALVORD, California.
MRS. DEB. R. KEIM, Connecticut.
MRS. T. H. ALEXANDER, District of Columbia.
MRS. T. S. MORGAN, Georgia.
MRS. S. H. KERFOOT, Illinois.
MRS. C. E. PUTNAM, Iowa.
MRS. S. E. POPE, Kentucky.
MRS. SAMUEL ELIOT, Massachusetts.
MRS. A. L. KNOTT, Maryland.
MRS. R. M. NEWPORT, Minnesota.
MRS. F. M. COCKRELL, Missouri.
MRS. M. MCK. NASH, North Carolina.
MRS. ARTHUR CLARKE, New Hampshire.
MRS. W. W. SHIPPEN, New Jersey.
MISS L. W. MCALLISTER, New York.
MRS. A. H. HINKLE, Ohio.
MRS. J. B. MONTGOMERY, Oregon.
MRS. N. B. HOGG, Pennsylvania.
MISS A. S. KNIGHT, Rhode Island.
MRS. R. C. BACON, South Carolina.
MRS. J. HARVIE MATHES, Tennessee.
MRS. WM. WIRT HENRY, Virginia.
MRS. JESSE BURDETT, Vermont.
MRS. JAMES S. PECK, Wisconsin.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MRS. STEVENSON.	MRS. TITTMANN.
MRS. SMITH.	MISS DESHA.
MRS. DICKINS.	MRS. HETH.
MISS WASHINGTON.	MRS. ALEXANDER.

Communications to the above officers may be sent to the office of the National Society,
Room 50, 1416 F Street, Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS ^{OF THE} AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

ORGANIZED AT WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 11, 1890.

President General,
MRS. ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

Vice President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters,
MRS. E. H. WALWORTH,
28 W. 59th street, New York City.

Vice Presidents General.

MRS. JAS. R. MCKEE.	MRS. A. S. MCGILL.
MRS. JOSHUA WILBOUR.	MRS. D. R. BARCLAY.
MRS. O. H. TITTMANN.	MRS. HARRY HETH.
MRS. A. C. GEER.	MRS. BEN. BUTTERWORTH.
MRS. L. P. BEALE.	MISS LORAIN DORSEY.
MRS. A. H. COX.	MRS. S. T. STRANAHAN.
MRS. S. B. BUCKNER.	MRS. JAS. McMILLAN.
MRS. A. G. BRACKETT.	MRS. M. S. LOCKWOOD.
MRS. RICHARD HAYS.	MRS. CHARLES BURHANS.

Treasurer General,
MRS. F. W. DICKINS,
1416 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretaries General,

<i>Recording:</i> MISS EUGENIA WASHINGTON, 813 13th Street.	<i>Corresponding:</i> MRS. A. HOWARD CLARK, 1527 S Street.
---	--

Registrars General.
MRS. ROSA WRIGHT SMITH,
1203 N Street.

MRS. CHARLES SWEET JOHNSON,
1214 9th Street.

Surgeon General,
MISS MARY DESHA.
Historian General,

MRS. HENRY F. BLOUNT,
Georgetown, D. C.
Chaplain General,
MRS. E. T. BULLOCK.

The above officers, with all State Regents, constitute the National Board.

Advisory Board.

GEN. J. C. BRECKENRIDGE.	GEN. G. H. SHIELDS.
HON. HOKE SMITH.	JUDGE H. M. SHEPARD.
MR. A. HOWARD CLARK.	MR. WM. D. CABELL.
MR. JOHNATHAN TRUMBULL.	GEN. HORACE PORTER.
GEN. H. V. BOYNTON.	GEN. A. W. GREELY.
MR. JOHN C. WOOD.	MR. D. J. WHITTIMORE.
COL. M. MACDONALD.	MR. FRANK H. ORME.

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in the City of Washington on October 11, 1890, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The objects of the Society are—

(1) To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

(2) To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American Citizens.

(3) To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

ELIGIBILITY.

The sole requisite for eligibility to membership in this patriotic and national Society is proven lineal descent from an ancestor who, with unflinching loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence as a recognized patriot, as soldier, or sailor, or as a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; or from the mother of such a patriot; provided that the applicant shall be at least eighteen years of age and acceptable to the Society.

APPLICATIONS.

Ladies desiring to become members of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution should send to either of the Registrars General for application blanks. These blanks, properly filled out in accordance with the directions printed upon them, *with the recommendation of a member of the Society, must be made in duplicate and forwarded to either of the Registrars General*, who are responsible for them. When approved by the National officers one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter. At the same time, the amount due to the National Society as stated in paragraph on "Fees and Dues" shall be sent to the Treasurer General. Applicants are requested to give their full names and address, and, if married, the full name and title of their husbands. The applications will be submitted to the National Board of Management, and, if accepted, a notification of election will be forwarded, entitling the applicant to full participation in the work and privileges of the Society. No application will be con-

sidered until the Registrar General is notified that fees and dues have been sent to the Treasurer General. If the application is not acceptable, papers and money will be returned.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

The management of the Society is committed to a Board composed of the active national officers and of one State Regent for each State or Territory. This Board is designated by the Constitution "The National Board of Management;" it reports to and is subject to the Continental Congress, which meets February 22d in each year and elects a new Board. All officers—National, State and Chapter—are subject to the control and direction of this National Board, which has power to decide all disputed questions.

ORGANIZATION.

STATE REGENTS.

The Vice-President in charge of the organization of Chapters, has authority to nominate one State Regent for each State and Territory for the first year. The Board must elect her before she can act as State Regent. After the first year the State Regent is elected by the Delegates from her State to the Continental Congress. State Regents are members of the Continental Congress and of the National Board of Management. They have authority *subject to the approval of the Board* to appoint Chapter Regents when these have not been elected or appointed, and to form Chapters in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution. They are expected to co-operate in the work of organization with the Vice-President General in charge of the organization of Chapters. No other State officers are known to the Constitution, as there are no State Societies. There is one National Society, of which all are members.

CHAPTER REGENTS OF ORGANIZED CHAPTERS

Represent their respective Chapters in the Continental Congress. They can appoint the Chapter officers until such officers shall be elected by the members.

Each Chapter shall elect its Regent, Secretary, Registrar, local Board of Management and other officers at that time of the year which best suits its convenience.

All Regents and officers, active and honorary, must be accepted members of the National Society before they can hold office of any kind.

CHAPTERS.

When twelve ladies living in one locality have been accepted as members of the National Society, they may, upon authorization of the Board of Management, obtained through the Vice-President General in charge of organization, form a Chapter and elect a Regent, Secretary, Registrar and such other officers as may be

required under the Constitution of the Society. This organization shall report through its Chapter Regent to the Board, stating the names of the organizing members and officers, the name of the Chapter and the date of organization, together with a fee of five dollars to pay for the charter. Upon receipt of this report and of the fee, the Board will issue a charter, signed by the President and Secretary General. Chapters may enact by-laws in harmony with the Constitution of the National Society, and may determine their annual dues. They must report directly and regularly to the National Board, sending duplicates of these reports to their respective State Regents.* Chapters are requested to send a copy of their by-laws to the Vice-President in charge of organization.

DELEGATES.

Each Chapter which has more than fifty members and less than seventy-five may elect a delegate who shall represent the Chapter, in connection with the Regent in the Continental Congress. If a Chapter has more than seventy-five and less than one hundred and twenty-five, it may elect two additional delegates, and so on, one delegate for each fifty members or fraction of not less than twenty-five. These delegates must be elected on or before the 1st day of December in each year. In case the Chapter Regents are unable to attend the Congress, the Chapter may elect a delegate in her place. The election of Chapter delegates to the Continental Congress must be certified by the Regent and Secretary, and such certificate will constitute their credentials when the Congress meets.

FEEs AND DUES.

The initiation fee is one dollar, the annual dues are two dollars, payable in advance in each year; and life membership fee twenty-five dollars. After the formation of Chapters, *not before*, one-half the annual dues and one-half of the life membership fees may be retained for the Chapters, so that each person who applies for membership to the National Society *direct* shall send three dollars to the Treasurer General.† After a Chapter has been formed and the applications are

*It will be observed from the foregoing that in order to facilitate the organization and extension of the Society in all the States and Territories of the Union, two methods of forming Chapters are allowed under the Constitution.

One method contemplates the selection and appointment, by either the Vice-President General in charge of Organization of Chapters or by the State Regent, of Chapter Regents, to whom authority is given to form Chapters in given localities, and to *appoint* officers for those Chapters until an Election by the Chapter takes place.

The other method authorizes twelve members of the Society living in one locality to come together, to form a Chapter and *elect* a Regent and other officers, subject to the approval of the National Board. Both methods are legitimate and consistent with the spirit of the Constitution and of the Society.

It is recommended that in all States where there is a State Regent, Chapters desiring to form will, as an act of courtesy, communicate their desire to the Vice-President General in charge of organization through the State Regent, who is an organizing officer, and who represents the State upon the Board of Management.

†When remitting by P. O. Money Order always notify Treasurer General to whose name it is made payable.

forwarded through the Chapter, only two dollars need be sent to the Treasurer General. This rule also applies to life membership fees. The expenses of the National Society are large, and unless the rules are observed the increase of fees and dues is inevitable, which the Board greatly desires to avoid.

OFFICIAL CIRCULARS.

No officer of the National Society, nor State Regent, nor Chapter Regent is authorized to issue circulars in regard to the National Society or organization of Chapters without approval of the Board. This is necessary in order to preserve uniformity and to prevent conflict of authority.

INCORPORATION.

The National Society was incorporated June 8, 1891, under the laws of Congress, and the Headquarters, or chief office, was definitely fixed at Washington, D. C.

CONCLUSION.

We cordially invite the Daughters of the Heroes of the Revolution to join with us in organizing Chapters in every city, town and county in the United States, and build up an organization that will foster patriotism and education in the principles of our government everywhere, and preserve the traditions and unwritten history of the struggle for Independence.

Copies of this circular and of the Constitution and general information will be furnished by the Corresponding Secretary, if desired, to any lady wishing to become a member.

By order of the National Board of Management.

LETTITIA GREEN STEVENSON,

President General.

EUGENIA WASHINGTON,

Recording Secretary General.

BY-LAWS OF THE MARGERET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Article I.

NAME.

The name of this branch of the national Society shall be the Margeret Lynn Lewis Chapter.

Article II.

OBJECT.

Sec. I. To perpetuate the memories of men and women, who achieved or helped to achieve American Independence in the Revolutionary War.

Sec. II. The encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its result.

Sec. III. To advocate appropriate celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

Article . III.

Sec. I. The Officers of the Margeret Lynn Lewis Chapter shall consist of a Regent, Vice Regent, Chaplain, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Historian.

Sec. II. There shall be a Board of Managers composed of all Officers with the Regent as Chairman, and also, and Advisory Board of Gentlemen.

Article IV.

Sec. I. The Regent shall preside at all meetings, at which she may be present, and in her absence the Vice Regent will take her place.

Sec. II. The Recording Secretary shall record and preserve the minutes of all meetings of the Chapter, shall make and keep a roll of the members, and together with the presiding Officer, shall certify all acts of the Chapter.

Sec. III. The Advisory Board shall counsel in matters where their advice is needed.

Sec. IV. The Board of Managers shall examine all application papers and inquire into the eligibility of applicants, and have charge of the general interest of the Chapter.

Sec. V. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all the correspondence of the Chapter, and furnish to the City and local Press, such notices of Chapter affairs as she may deem proper.

Sec. VI. The Registrar shall keep a Register of the names and dates of the election, resignation or death of the members, and shall have the care and custody of all applications for membership, duplicates of which when properly approved by the Society shall be retained by her for the purpose of binding.

Sec. VII. The Treasurer shall collect and receive all moneys belonging to the Chapter, and shall pay those bills approved by the vote of the Society, she shall make monthly statements of her receipts and disbursements, and shall notify members when their dues are in arrears.

Sec. VIII. The Historian shall have charge of all Historical and Biographical papers and manuscripts, of which the Chapter may become possessed, and shall have supervision of historical and biographical sketches of the Revolutionary ancestry of the members, and such other Historical papers as the Chapter may authorize.

Sec. IX. The Chaplain shall conduct such services as the occasion may require.

Article V.

Sec. I. Any woman is eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and is of proven lineal descent from an ancestor, who with unflinching loyalty rendered martial aid to the cause of independence as a recognized patriot as a soldier or sailor or as a civil Officer in any one of the several colonies or states.

Sec II. Any woman claiming to be eligible and desiring to become a member of this Chapter shall submit her application recommended and endorsed by two members of this Chapter.

Sec. III. This application shall be voted upon by ballot at the next regular meeting. In the event that two votes are cast against the application it shall be rejected, and if not then the application shall be approved by the Board of Managers and forwarded to the National Society for final action.

Sec. IV. If the national Society of the D. A. R. conclude adversely upon the claim of an applicant, she must be informed of such action by the local registrar of local Chapter, and any previous favorable vote shall be declared void by the Regent and the application rejected.

Article VI.

Fees and Dues.

All fees and annual dues shall be such as prescribed by the National Society.

Article VII.

MEETINGS.

The Chapter shall meet on the first Friday of Each month unless there be some unavoidable hinderance or serious objection when the Regent through the Corresponding Secretary shall acquaint the Chapter with the altered date.

Article VIII.

Delegates to the National Congress shall be elected according to the rules of the National Society.

Article IX.

At any meeting any member may offer an amendment in writing which the Secretary shall read aloud. The Regent shall then appoint some future meeting for the discussion of said amendment, which shall require a majority of votes before it becomes a law.

Article X.

The By-Laws and Constitution of the national Society shall be the first guide of the Margeret Lynn Lewis Chapter in all matters pertaining to the good of the society.

Article ~~X~~ XI.

Order of Business.

Reading ~~XX Minutes~~ and Approving of Minutes.

Report of Treasurer

- " of Cor. Secretary.
- " of Registrar.
- " of Special Committees.

PENN & COCKE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.

Henry Descendant Buried Here

First School Teacher Now Forgotten

By Raymond Barnes

SOME YEARS AGO I wrote in this column an account of the first public schools in Big Lick. In doing research work I chanced upon the official minutes of the School Board for the Big Lick District in 1876 introduced in one of the Blair suits as an exhibit. Judge Dirk Kuyk, then on the Bench, entered an order permitting me to withdraw the exhibit and turn in over to Mr. R. D. Nininger, then head of the County School Board in Salem.

There was contained in the minutes a reference to "the school taught by Miss Henry." J. Raymond Hildebrand assisted me in locating this school site and the late Judge John M. Hart knew that Miss Henry, a lineal descendant of Patrick Henry, had married an artisan of Big Lick named A. L. Hambrick. He suggested that if I searched the old City Cemetery I would probably find her grave for he dimly remembered that the Daughters of the American Revolution once held some sort of a ceremony there and marked her grave with a marble stone.

(As I have often remarked one possessed with the urge to uncover the past suffers a mild but delightful form of mental illness. It is a wonder neighbors didn't complain that a ghoul was frequenting the old City Cemetery because I spent so much time there.)

The grave of Marie Antonette Hambrick, wife of A. L. Hambrick, was finally located. My next step was to ask different chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution if their minutes contained any reference to Marie Henry, a descendant of Patrick Henry. (That was some years back.)

In revising my forthcoming History of Roanoke for the press, I ran across a note contained in the issue of Nov. 1, 1900 of The Roanoke Times that Mrs. Marie Antonette Ham-



GRAVESTONE OF MRS. A. L. HAMBRICK (Marie Antonette Henry) descendant of Patrick Henry in Roanoke's old City Cemetery. Inscription on the marble face is now almost obliterated. She appears to have been the first school teacher in Big Lick when it was still part of Roanoke County. (Staff Photo).

brick, widow of A. L. Hambrick, died at the home of her brother, a Mr. Henry who lived near Elliston. It appears that Mrs. Hambrick went to live with her brother after she lost her husband.

Miss Dorothy Payne, secretary of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the DAR, uncovered the minutes containing details of the erection of the headstones shown in the picture above.

The grave marker is neither large nor impressive. Because it is of marble, time and weather have eroded the inscription and carving almost to the point of obliteration. Someone years ago photographed the stone but I cannot find that picture and The

Times-World arranged for the picture shown here.

We are quite proud of our Patrick Henry Hotel although it is doubtful if the organizing committee knew in 1925 about a descendant of Patrick Henry having been a resident of Roanoke. Now we have some justification for using the name of Patrick Henry both for the hotel and a fine new high school.

Perhaps some cooperation between the DAR chapters and contributions by students at Patrick Henry High would result in placing a more permanent marker at the grave of Roanoke's first school teacher and thus do honor to the great Virginian who was her forebear.

Students replace early teacher's headstone

By JACQUELINE JAMES
STAFF WRITER

5-30-90

forgotten because of the 1990 Patriots of Patrick Henry High School."

It was a day of commemoration as Maria Antoinette Hambrick's crumbling tombstone was replaced with a new one.

The Student Government Association at Patrick Henry High School paid \$500 to buy a new headstone for the grave of Patrick Henry's granddaughter.

On Tuesday, more than 30 students, administrators and other guests were present for the unveiling in the old City Cemetery on Tazewell Avenue.

Patrick Henry Principal Elizabeth Lee said Hambrick was the first teacher mentioned in school board minutes for Big Lick District in the 1870s.

Lee noted that "the first school teacher here in Roanoke will not be

Hambrick's great-granddaughter, Helen Ringler, drove to Roanoke from Richmond for the unveiling.

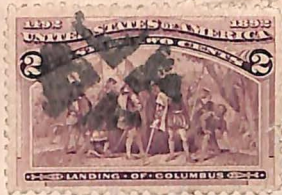
In January, when Ringler brought her granddaughter from Richmond to see the grave, she discovered that the headstone was crumbling.

Disturbed about the condition of the grave, she called Leila Stalker, a friend with whom she taught years ago at Jefferson High School. Stalker, in turn, called Patrick Henry High School, figuring someone there might take an interest in taking on the restoration, and the Student Government Association did.

The students chose May 29 for the dedication because it was the 254th birthday of Patrick Henry.







Parker letter
valuable -

Mrs A. A. Parksdale
540 Salem Avenue
Roanoke city
Roanoke Va

Smithfield Feb 28 Wednesday ev.

My dear Nannie

I have been looking up and trying to get you all the information I could about Grand Father why I haven't written before and now here comes Jennie Day & Georgie J. - but I am glad to see them.

I have told you all I could about Grand Pa. you know he was in the Continental Army, and ended at Yorktown. Nannie Moore is going to write me up some about Ma's family. I wish you had a coat of Arms but you know I may have one day & sooner.

I do hope you will get in a right one as
Mr B says to be at the head of your class.
I wish I could see you to tell you all about
my trip to Norfolk. I enjoyed myself a little
seeing all my old friends. I never saw
Cousin Isaac Smith hasn't seen her before
for 21 years, and she is just the same, all my
friends come to see me, even some that
Christie hasn't seen since she's been living
in Norfolk. Mrs Smith come to see me & the
Christie she didn't know she was living in it
they all enquired and asked all about you
Cousin Sue & Mollie & Rose all were so sweet.
Christie & talks about Frances picture dressed
up like she was devoted to you all & you
spent all your time with her she is a
care. I suppose I don't know who spoke of
little Hannies being down here & since they
found she didn't want to go home. Christie
said "yes she certainly did hate to go", now
what did she know about it. Annie
Wphers Judson is living there, but she
makes just as much of Sydney as ever.
I am waiting now for the mail so I can tell
you how Frank is, he was a mighty sick child
but I left him able to sit up in bed he had
to be very particular about his diet
Mr Judsons Thomas was taken mighty ill
at the hotel last night & had to be carried
home & they did not get his clothes off
until this morning. I don't know what is the
matter with, something like vertigo

Dick Thomas gave me
a new Church hymnal
notes & all for a Xmas gift,
nothing new in town, the
little boys are getting on
nicely, they certainly keep
well, but I think Mrs W
is tired staying with them
say they are good, they
are only wild & lively, but
they won't mind her, you
know they always made lots
of noise in the house, they
& Dick come over every
day, I am not half writing
to night I am in such
a hurry, I want to go to
Church to night for the
first time here, I went three
times in Norfolk, all
well and send their best
love, tell Brother Tom I'll
write to him soon.

Don't be long writing home
Ever your devoted daughter
Wollie.

"Sage Advice"
Look to Wisdom
I dare be wise

I don't know where Col
Parker was born, but he
died in Isle of Wight Co
and was buried at
Moorfields, the old Parker
home. He entered the
Army in 1775. He commanded
the troops that drove Lord
Dunmore from Norfolk Va
and finally caused him
to leave Va, an event
which Gen. Washington had
previously declared in his
official letters would decide
the fate of America.
At Trenton he surprised
and captured eleven hundred
 Hessians with 300 men,
and received the sword from

the opposing commander
Col Ralle,

At Princeton Col Parker
being the field officer of
the day particularly distinguished
himself, and elicited the
plaudits from the commander
(Washington) "Parker you have
gained more honors day"

At Bondywine & Germantown
he commanded the rear
guard of the American forces,
at the latter place he
was immminently exposed
The blade of his sword
was shot away leaving nothing
in his hand but the hilt
you can read Dick Shinn's
book on the Brick Church
and that will tell you
how many years he was in
Congress, I don't know how

old he was, but I know he
died in March 1810.

and you know the Count of
Arms and Masts as well as
I do, I haven't any thing
but my cup & sencer with
it on. Cousins Luc & Mollie
Cared but tell me any more
than I knew, our ^{great} great
grand Father Parker was some
Nicholas, you know I am
named for Col Josiah Parker
wife, and she died in Sept
1777 age 33. our grand
father the earl of Macclesfield
is living Tom Parker, I sent
you that piece Boother
Clara wrote me about
the earl of Macclesfield,
our grand Father Cooper was
named Wm Cooper, and his
Father, name Thomas I think

I have got his sword now

Nicholas Parker & Ann
Copeland were the
parents of Col Josiah
Parker who married
the widow Bridger
Mary Peirce was her
maiden name, her
father name Thomas Peirce
Grand Pa was in
Congress 12 years. I
was mistaken about
Wick I - brok. it was Col
Bridger he gave such
lengthy acct of -

" " " " " "
Burke's Peerage

Says one ancestor carried
so many of his vassals to
the 3rd (I think)

Crusade that his
escutcheon the shield
& entwined with the
Thistle and hond was
further embellished by
the King, with the
three shells, and for
brave deeds the Pope
gave the crusaders
mace.

The Motto

"
Astrictus Necessitate"
The Riddick coat of arms
Galli "Roudcargh"
Anglice "Riddick"

Which means rough hand
as you see by the design

The three shells denote
they fought in the crusades.
The mailed hand holds
a Crusaders mace.

The shield is entwined
with the thistle, which
is Scotlands emblem.

did you copy that
letter Brother Cloud
wrote me from
Bark on peerage?
I sent it to you & told
you to copy it.
I have been two days
hunting up & over
old papers, that is
why I haven't written
before. I hope
it may do you all
the good
now remember all
of this
your sister
M -

Mr James Thomas
was taken very ill right
before last & is now
much better. They
thought it was vertigo

Thursday night

I have just gotten
your letter and wish
I could have gotten
it off before & so.

So you will get a
response from them
soon.

I will write to
Brother Tom later

Theresa from Bot Winay
night, said he was getting
weaker every day, I wrote
him now to come home
any time he felt like to
I always had a motherly
feeling for him.

This price as for you
I have to write to let
is well Fred is still at home



Mrs Thomas J. Parksdale
Rranske
Virginia

540 Salem Ave S.W.

S.W.

Miss Anne B Shackelford
124 - 7th Ave. S.W.
Roanoke
Va.

124 - 7th Ave. - S. W.
Providence Vt.

May 9th 1907

Mrs J. F. Barksdale,

Dear Madam:

At the last
meeting of our Chapter
you were appointed
to give us some interest-
ing historical sketch,
original or otherwise,
prose, or poetry -
using your own
pleasure in selection.
In case of illness or
absence from the City

please appoint some
member to read yr
sketch for you.

The next meeting will
be held at Mrs Sacram
Coker's Friday June 1st
at 5 P. M.

Very truly Yours

Annie B. Shackelford

Cor. Sec.

Col Josiah Parker the subject of the
sketch now ^{born} of English Ancestry
at "Wallerfield" in Co of W. Va. the
the seat of his father Nicholas P. &
Ann Copeland his wife in 1751
Of his childhood and youth we
know very little. He was a
prominent patriot & having
entered the Continental Army
in 1775. And was with Gen H.
in a great many of the most
important battles of that trying
period - and often rec^d some
plausible words & letters from
Mars La Fayette & other Officers
of superior rank. At Trenton
Dec 26th 1776 - in Command of 300
Americans he surprised & captured
1100 Hessians & rec^d the news
from the surprising Commander
Col Rall. - Jan 3rd 1777 at P.
Col P. being the field officer of
the day particularly distinguished
himself & elicited the plaudits from
the army you had gained & were

Lower & May" and a book part
also in the battles Brandywine
& Germantown at the latter place
he was in imminent danger
having the blade of his sword
shot away leaving nothing in
his hands but the hilt
Later he was in command of the
troops that drove Lord Penn
from N. J. finally caused him
to leave Va. an event which
Lew. H. had previously
declared in his official letters
would decide the fate of Amer-
ica. He remained in the
Army until his private busi-
ness compelled him to com-
home & on asking for a furlough
and being refused, he resigned
his commission, after Lew. H.'s resig-
nation. He never held a commis-
sion in the regular Army but
was frequently in command
of the troops in Va. & the ad-

joining, continued for in 1781 he
held a commission or order
from Gen. Steuben & took com-
mand of all the volunteers
in the lower Counties on
the South Side of James River
It was among that time that
the enemy destroyed the
public stores at Pasapatan, Norfolk
& burnt Suffolk - and also
destroyed upward of 100
vessels, including several
armed ones. In July 1781
he had intended to make a
voyage to France on business
of a private character in con-
sequence of the losses he had
sustained by the invasion
of the enemy but considering
the claims of his Country
for his services he gave the
command of the brig of which
he was part owners to his
brother Nathaniel Parker who
was lost on his return
voyage. In a private letter of

of Col. Parker & his friends
Thos. Rich^d at New Windsor on
Maryland. He says. Since I saw
you last I have devoted my
time chiefly to private - business
operations - which were lately
proved beneficial. but my
successes being mostly at sea
has met with a severe rup-
ture and by losing at least
60,000 of the present currency
in 3 months last past, upon
the whole however I find
~~my affairs in much better
way than when I left the
Army.~~

Col Parker continued his mil-
itary service till after the Siege
of Yorktown notwithstanding
his pecuniary difficulties
He was present at the Surren-
der of Cornwallis. and also
at the sale of his private
property which of course was

confiscated, then he purchased
his head stead & some other things
the " " is now in our
family & in possession of my
Sister Mrs G. Palmer in
Dung & also Gold. sword. and
~~his other~~ sword. My
youngest brother had got
D. silver sword. as a
revolutionary relic.

After the close of the war
he retired to private life
and with his daughter and
only child, made his home
at Massachusetts. She was
very young and had lost
her mother in infancy -
but he was not to enjoy his
quiet home and a little quiet
very long for in 1789 he
was elected to Congress, where
he served, 12 yrs (till 1801) in
succession. And was one of
those who voted for locating
the seat of Government on the

Polk - He was the first Rep-
resentative in Congress from
Lower Va after the close of the
war. Soon after his return he
was appointed Surveyor of
the port of Norfolk, a position
which he held at the time of
his death which occurred
March 21st 1800. at his home
where his grave is still to be
seen, beside those of his
daughter Anne her five sons
Near a few more about this
daughter may not be out of
place here. During his
term of Congress she spent
most of the time with him
in Phil^a at a boarding
School & in music. Some of her
old music is still in our family
One of the most accomplished
women of her time, especially
In 1800. She was married to
Capt Wm Cooper of the

Philadelphia

was

U.S. Navy who commanded
the U.S. Ship Baltimore in
the war of 1812. She was the
mother of 5 sons, 20 daughters
only 3 of them ever married
my father being the youngest
of these 3 - She lived and died
and was buried ^{beside} ~~at~~ her
father's home ^{at} ~~at~~ Macclent ^{at}
in March 1849 -

Letters from Lafayette and Steuben
were written in Virginia during
the Peninsula Campaign

Dear Mrs Barksdale
Please decide
to join us - I should
be delighted to have
you - I need two
papers to be filled
out exactly alike,
Mr. Barksdale can
help you - you can
send them back to
me or bring them
with you - I should
be glad to see you
soon & yourself any
day.
I am going to call
a meeting at my
house Thursday

Dear Mrs Barksdale

Please decide
to join us - I should
be delighted to have
you - I need two
papers to be filled
out exactly alike.
Mr. Barksdale can
help you - you can
send them back to
me or bring them
with you. I should
be glad to see you
soon & yourself any
day.

I am going to call
a meeting at my
house Thursday

afternoon at
3 o'clock - when
we will organize
if our 12 papers
can be gotten
together.

How do keep one
by making one
of the first 12.

Sincerely yours
Selia M. Cook

What about Mrs
McCluhan?

Head Quarters Camp at Petersburg

13 Jan'y 1781

All The Militia and Volunteers
in The Lower Counties are to
put Themselves under The
immediate Command of
Colo Josiah Parker -

Steuven
Maj: Genl

Head Quarters 22^d June 1781-

HAWTHORNE

Dr Sir

I have to acknowledge
The receipt of your letter of the
13th It is with the greatest
pleasure I hear of your
exertions to collect a force
in the vicinity of Portsmouth.

What you have done re-
specting the Cocks and horse
appears to me perfectly proper.

If you had not drove them
off, they must have fallen
into the Enemies hands with-
out the proprietor receiving
anything in return, while
your certificates will at one
time or other be discharged
by the public

The enemy have
evacuated Richmond and
are retiring towards

SHEPHERD

HAWTHORNE

our Communication across
The river as low down as
possible.

We are following The
Enemy.

I have The honor to be with
great regard. Dr Sir

Your Obedt Servt
Lafayette

Col Parker-

Williamsburg. Some say
is to be given up and a post
established here. In this event
it would be very important
to improve the moment of
embarkation. Something
perhaps might also be un-
dertaken with advantage
against some of their out-
posts. Your perfect knowl-
edge of the ground, and
every avenue leading to the
enemy, must be very favor-
able for surprise. If you
think anything can be done
in this way, you will naturally
and settle your plans
with Gen. Gregory

I request you to send me
full and frequent intelligence
of the state of the enemy, and
that of your own, and
to find means to establish

Richmond 13th July 1781

Dr Sir

I have received your favor of the 16. Be assured I feel for the personal distresses you have experienced in consequence of your zeal in the service of your Country. I shall always acknowledge them with pleasure, and I daresay they will not be suffered to pass unnoticed.

I am much obliged to you for the intelligence from Gen Jones, and the particular account of the enemy's force and appropriation. Your situation has been delicate, but you must be sensible, that a reinforcement from this side was impracticable at this juncture. The enemy's command of the water, gives

intelligence must be
important

I am Dr Sir

Obr Sir

Lafayette

P.S. I wish you to com-
municate with Gen Gregory
through the swamp (if practicable)
for your material safety

Col Parker

These advantages, which our
expedients cannot counter
balance, Gen Wayne and
Gen Morgan, however, have
crossed and will endeavour to
fall in with Tarleton, who it is
said, was to be at Petersburg
last night. But this detachment
can only be to you as a very
distant support. I must not
flatter you. You must rely
for some time yet on that
circumspection and activity
which has heretofore marked
the movements of your Corps.

You are acting the partisan,
with a handful of men
against a large army, and
of course be directed by the
principles which govern
such Corps

Let me hear
from you as your

Head Quarters 29th July 1781

HANOVER

D^r Sir

I have your letter before
me of the 24th

The deserters
from your Corps, or those who
joined the enemy are punish-
able by the laws of war, more
especially as martial law is
declared. This is made to
extend twenty miles from our
Camp and twenty from that
of the enemy's. Every military
crime within this circle is
cognizable by our Courts

I am truly sensible of your
services, and I am persuaded
your Country cannot be
otherwise, As you give me
time enough to write my letters,
I shall trouble you with some
to France

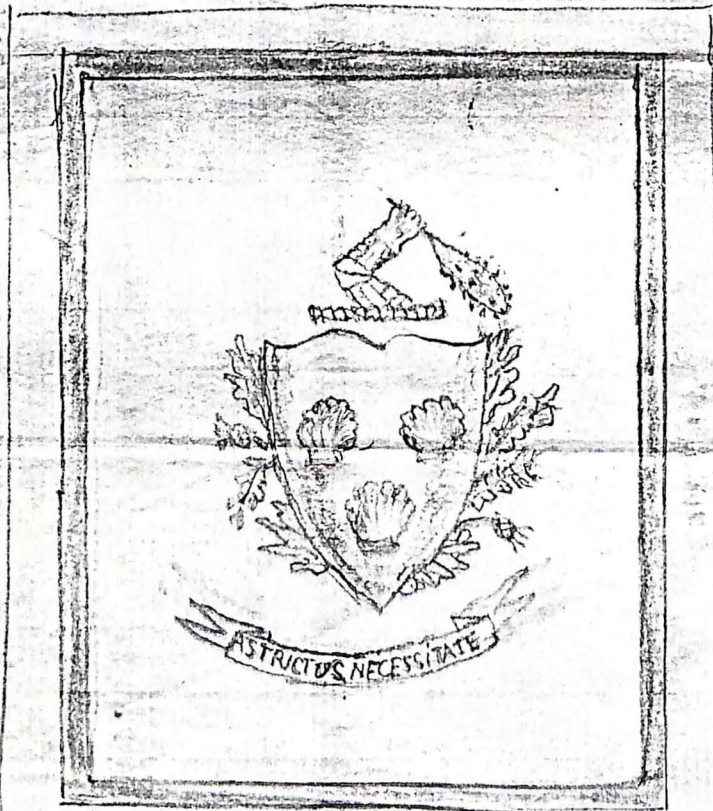
When ^{you} find it necessary
to retire, I dare say you will
place things in such a train,
that I shall be informed as
usual. I shall however re-
gret your absence. But
before you go, I wish you to
learn as much as possible
on the points I have men-
tioned

I am Mr Sir
Your obt & hble servt
Lafayette

There appears some thing
mysterious in the delay of the
fleet at Hampton road, but would
think they intended to take on
board more troops - and yet
there are not appearances
enough favorable of a general
embarkation. Is it not possible
for you to find out what
delays the fleet? And will it not
be safe to move nearer the
enemy's lines to ascertain their
intentions, and improve the
opportunity of injuring them
should a general embarkation
take place? This, however does
not seem probable from any
intelligence I have yet received.
But you will settle this matter
by sending proper persons
into Portsmouth, to see what they
are doing with their Cannon
and stores &c

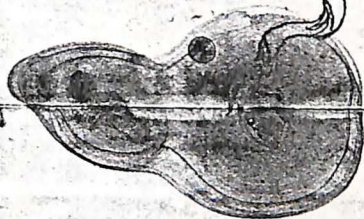
Motto
Astrictus Necessitate

A copy of Sir John
Hodgkin's



The Riddick Coat of Arms
(Galli) Roidcaeph
(Anglice) Riddick

Moony Mc Lamson
Sarah Lamson

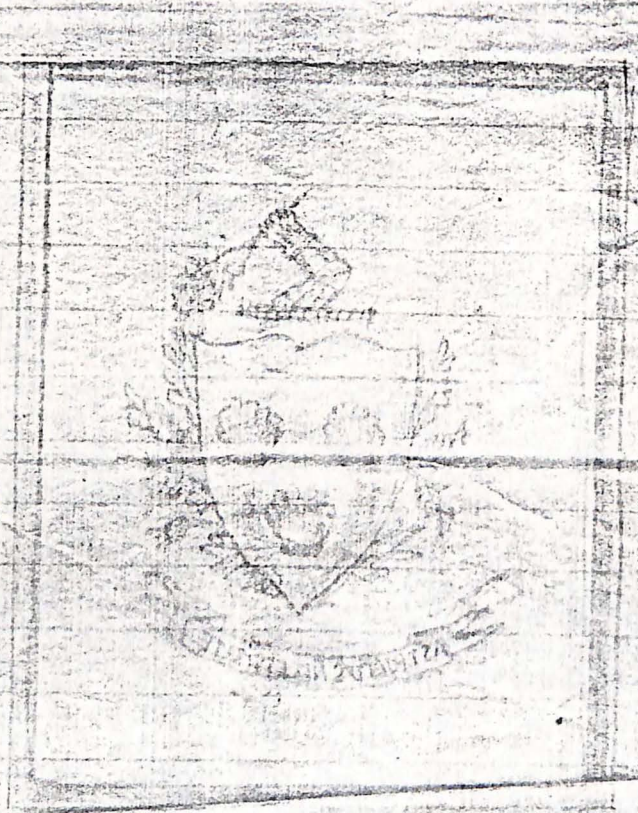


REI



A fac simile of the
original

The Redoubt
Coat of Arms



and for the...
with (1811)
...



July 26, 1992

Roanoke Times & World-News

■ TV LISTINGS 2
■ ART 4
■ OLYMPICS GRAPHIC 5

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1992

EXTRA

SO RENOWNED • SO OBSCURE

Is this the face of Salem's favorite son?

By CHRIS GLADDEN/Staff writer

The source of excitement these days at the Roanoke Valley History Museum is a flat ivory and gold pendant about the length and width of a small plum.

On its face is a painted a pug-faced man in a blue coat, yellow sash and blue scarf.

Museum officials and members hope that at last a portrait of Gen. Andrew Lewis has emerged.

Lewis is a frontier hero and Revolutionary War officer claimed as a favorite son by Salem and West Virginia's Greenbrier Valley.

If the miniature portrait turns out to be authentic, it will be the most significant contribution ever to the history museum in downtown Roanoke's Center in the Square and an object of interest to history and art scholars beyond the Roanoke Valley.

Like Lewis himself, the portrait poses enigmas. Though the uniform

of New York City. Hughes is a direct descendant of Andrew Lewis, and the miniature was passed down through his family.

White has traced the family genealogy using, among other sources, the Hughes family Bible.

The gift was totally unexpected.

Hughes called the museum, executive director Nancy Connelly says, and said he was going to visit Roanoke and would like to visit the museum to research the Lewis and McClanahan



It's difficult to live in parts of Southwest Virginia and not feel Andrew Lewis' presence. He was a frontier hero, one of the movers and shakers during the formation of the new

SO RENOWNED • SO OBSCURE

Is this the face of Salem's favorite son?

By CHRIS GLADDEN/Staff writer

The source of excitement these days at the Roanoke Valley History Museum is a flat ivory and gold pendant about the length and width of a small plum.

On its face is a painted a pug-faced man in a blue coat, yellow sash and blue scarf.

Museum officials and members hope that at last a portrait of Gen. Andrew Lewis has emerged.

Lewis is a frontier hero and Revolutionary War officer claimed as a favorite son by Salem and West Virginia's Greenbrier Valley.

If the miniature portrait turns out to be authentic, it will be the most significant contribution ever to the history museum in downtown Roanoke's Center in the Square and an object of interest to history and art scholars beyond the Roanoke Valley.

Like Lewis himself, the portrait poses enigmas. Though the uniform appears to be that of a general officer in the Continental Army of 1780, when Lewis held the rank of brigadier general, it doesn't contain the prescribed pink ribbon. Instead, the sitter is wearing a yellow sword sash. He's also wearing one epaulet. Paul Frantz, president of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, has researched the uniform. He found that officers didn't wear epaulets before 1780; afterward, officers of Lewis' rank wore two.

"The uniform is not quite like any anyone imagined," historian Clare S. White says. But she says the loosely tied scarf is in keeping with Lewis' character.

"He was a sloppy guy. He certainly was not a Beau Brummel."

These are some of the mysteries that will have to be solved before the portrait can be authenticated.

One of its strongest claims for authenticity is its source. It was given to the museum by Richard John Hughes Jr.

of New York City. Hughes is a direct descendant of Andrew Lewis, and the miniature was passed down through his family.

White has traced the family genealogy using, among other sources, the Hughes family Bible.

The gift was totally unexpected.

Hughes called the museum, executive director Nancy Connelly says, and said he was going to visit Roanoke and would like to visit the museum to research the Lewis and McClanahan families.

"We're normally closed on Mondays, but we try to accommodate people. He walked in with the donation. He inherited it from his mother and it came to her from her grandmother."

Hughes also gave the museum family papers and early photographic images of figures prominent in Roanoke history, but the miniature — if it proves to be Lewis — is the real eye popper.

"It's certainly unusual to find paintings that early from the western part of the state," says Bill Rasmussen, art curator for the Virginia Historical Society.

If the miniature's age and the identity of its subject are authenticated, three things would make it significant, Rasmussen says.

"The sitter is important historically.



It's difficult to live in parts of Southwest Virginia and not feel Andrew Lewis' presence. He was a frontier hero, one of the movers and shakers during the formation of the new republic and a member of the Virginia Revolutionary Convention. When the Revolutionary War broke out, he and George Washington were the most experienced soldiers in the Colonies. Yet, little attention has been paid to him.

PLEASE SEE LEWIS/3

Lewis

FROM PAGE 1

It's early. And it comes from the west.

"If the provenance is strong, there would be every reason to believe it to be original," Rasmussen says.

To further heighten the museum's hopes is this bit of information contained in an old letter written by W.C. Campbell, a clergyman active in these parts between 1881 and 1923. Campbell had just visited Bent Mountain, where Andrew Lewis' son settled.

"General Andrew Lewis's picture, the only one known to be in existence, is in possession of a family now living on the mountain," Campbell wrote. "It is a medallion set in a gold frame."

Meanwhile, the museum hopes to come up with the money to hire Tara Tappert to research the miniature. Tappert is a museum professional with a background in portraiture who worked at the National Portrait Gallery and is now organizing an exhibit for the Smithsonian Institution.

The attire of the sitter and the style of the painting hold clues to its origin, she says. And it may be possible to determine the artist.

Miniature portraits, she says, are like today's wallet photos. They were keepsakes carried by loved ones.

□ □

It's difficult to live in parts of Southwest Virginia and not feel Andrew Lewis' presence. Fort Lewis Mountain was named for his fort west of Salem, as was Fort Lewis Terrace, Fort Lewis Baptist and Christian churches and Fort Lewis Elementary School. Andrew Lewis Middle School is named for the general.

In years past there was a Hotel Fort Lewis in Salem, a Fort Lewis Motel, an Andrew Lewis Tavern and a Fort Lewis Hardware. Lewisburg, W.Va., was named for the Indian fighter. Lewis is one of eight figures — among them John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson — at the base of the statue of George Washington in Capitol Square in Richmond. He was one of the movers and shakers in Williamsburg during the formation of the new republic, a member of the Virginia Revolutionary Convention who moved in the same circles as Patrick Henry, Washington and Jefferson.

Yet little attention has been paid him. Under his entry in the World Book Encyclopedia are the words "See Virginia — westward expansion." Patricia Givens Johnson of Christiansburg has written the only biography of Lewis, and she published it at her own expense.

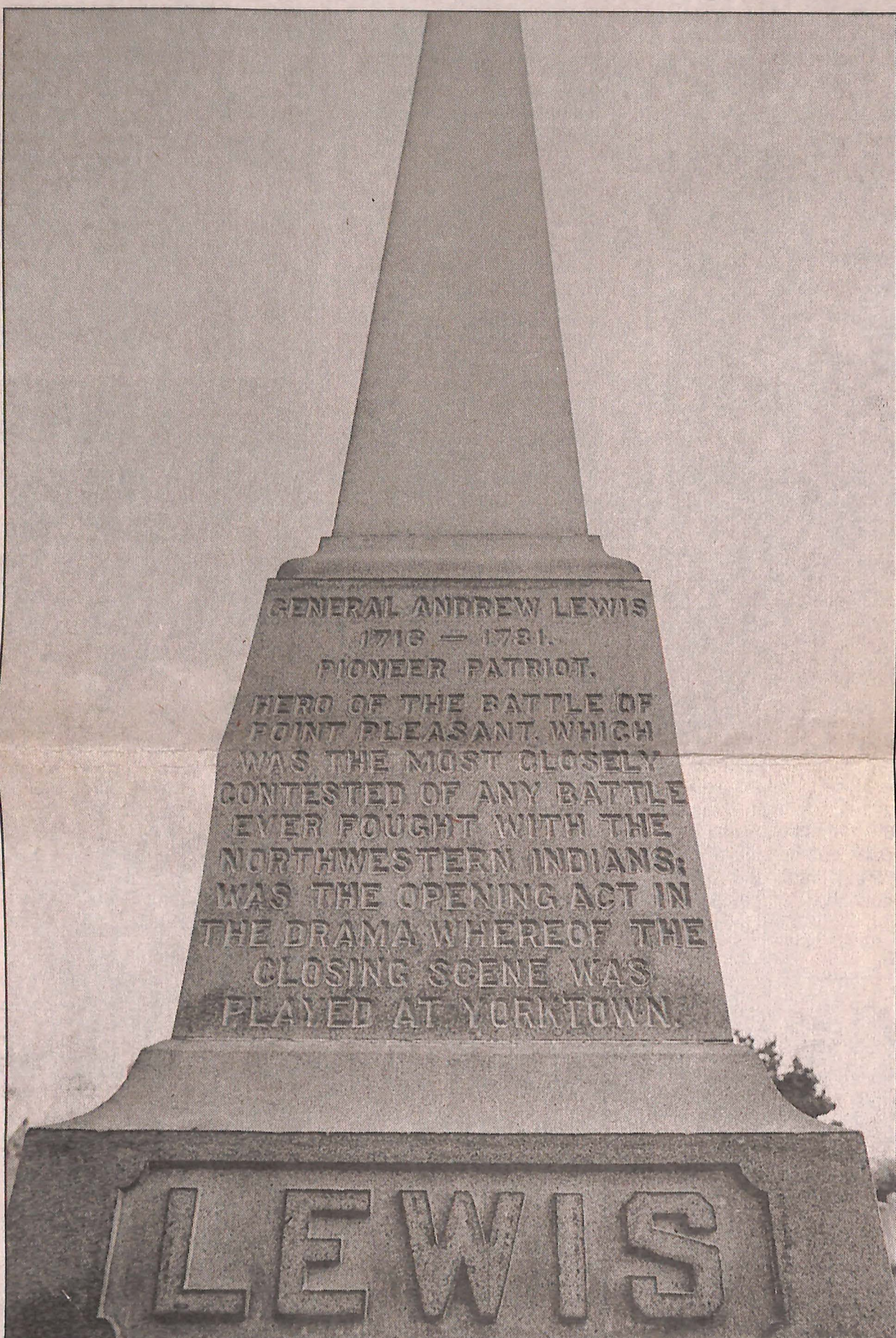
Information on the warrior was scarce, she says, because his Richfield Plantation at Salem — believed to be near the site of Mohawk Rubber Co. — burned after Lewis' death and with it most of his personal papers. It took Johnson six years to gather the information for her book, "General Andrew Lewis of Roanoke and Greenbrier."

"I couldn't find any private papers. I couldn't even find out where his wife was buried," she says.

By most accounts, Lewis was born in Ireland in 1720, though 1716 is inscribed on his East Hill gravesite monument in Salem. He moved to America with his family, settling early on in Augusta County. Lewis became a surveyor and land speculator with family holdings stretching into Virginia's Greenbrier Valley and on to the Ohio River.

Indian fighting went with the job, and Lewis was a willing participant. During the French and Indian War he was captured and sent to Canada as a prisoner of war. At the time of the Revolutionary War, Lewis and Washington were the most seasoned officers in the colonies, Johnson says, veterans of years of Indian fighting.

Three accomplishments make Lewis important, Johnson says. The first was his defeat of the United



Today, a monument over Andrew Lewis' grave dominates East Hill Cemetery in Salem.

Indian Tribes at the Battle of Point Pleasant where the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers join in present-day West Virginia.

The time was 1774, just when revolution was brewing in the eastern part of Virginia. Indians were bringing raiding parties into the western territory from the Ohio Valley. Lord Dunmore, the last royal governor of Virginia, who would later have his own day of reckoning with Lewis, dispatched a troop under Lewis to confront the Indians. Under Cornstalk, the Shawnee Indian chief, the Indians attacked Lewis' camp on his own land at Point Pleasant.

The battle was bloody. William Fleming, another significant historical figure from the Roanoke area, sustained an injury that left a lung sticking from his chest. Charles Lewis, Andrew Lewis' brother, was killed. Lewis himself attended to fortifying the camp while the fighting raged, thus securing it against the attackers. His prudent conduct was later called into question, but it enabled his army to withstand the attack and to eventually quell the Indians. Lewis was credited with the victory.

"The Indians were strong enough to wipe out a whole frontier," Johnson says. "If they hadn't been quieted, we could have never gone ahead and wrestled independence from Britain. Andrew Lewis stopped the Indians, and we were

able to turn our attention to the coast."

His second major achievement, Johnson says, was acting as a recruiter for the Continental Army in Williamsburg while Washington carried the war to the British in Pennsylvania and New York. Lewis was responsible for mustering Virginians to the cause.

His third major claim on history occurred when he ran Dunmore out of Virginia. The governor stole the colonists' store of gun powder from the magazine in Williamsburg and stored it aboard ship. He went on to burn Norfolk and lingered off the coast with a fleet of Tory ships. Lewis was sent to stop him and caught Dunmore camped on Gwynn's Island in what is now Matthews County, Johnson writes. He fired on Dunmore's ships with his heaviest cannons and sent Dunmore limping away only a few days after Independence had been declared.

Stung when passed over for pro-

motion, Lewis resigned his commission in 1777. But he remained active in national matters, negotiating treaties with Indians, fortifying the frontier and serving on Gov. Thomas Jefferson's advisory commission. He died a few weeks before the British surrender at Yorktown.

Today, a monument over Lewis' grave dominates East Hill Cemetery in Salem. But it was not always so. For more than 100 years, Lewis lay in a lonely grave on his plantation, the site marked only by a weed-covered, painted rock.

Through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the grave was opened in 1897. Lewis was found in remnants of his uniform jacket resting beside the bones of his youngest son, Charles. Both were moved to East Hill, and Lewis was given a monument in the town carved from his plantation acreage, slighted no more.

DAR names 'Good Citizen'

A Good Citizen Award for leadership, dependability, service and patriotism has been won by Charles Black Apperson, senior at Cave Spring High School.

He received a pin and certificate from the Margaret Lynn Lewis DAR and his credentials have been forwarded for district competition. According to a chapter spokesman, this is the first time the group has given the honor to a man; until two years ago, it was open only to senior high school girls.

The winner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Apperson of Roanoke.



Charles B. Apperson

Margaret Lynn Lewis Good Citizen
1977

DAR Has Earned Place in History

The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) were in town this week — more than 400 of them — history alive and well.

Their service medals glittered; they marched to bugles behind bright flags; they wore the diagonal ribbons of office, and they had their 82nd annual gathering.

Just as always, and not just as always.

There was something new, created from something old. There was pomp diminished and a new picture emerging, still reminiscent of "hats off, the flag is passing by," but also firmly in focus as maybe the last cohesive force left to tie up the tatters of patriotism.

It is time to consider the DAR in a new light, not because it is one of the largest and wealthiest of women's groups, but because it very well may be the nation's best guide to a graceful acceptance of "countryhood" at last.

There isn't much difference between patriotism and "countryhood" in the long run; they each mean a love for the nation and pride in its endeavors. But the DAR's "countryhood" seems the better estate.

It means simple deeds and everyday acts of respect for the native land. It also has heavy overtones of honor and defending the flag.

"Countryhood" has been the DAR's greatest theme through all these years, erupting from the founding ladies who, stung by their rejection by gentlemen's patriotic clubs, simply met to form a group of their own.



T*G*I*F*

**Mary Bland
Armistead**

History has proved that their finest gesture was a finger pointing firmly to a cornfield in Washington, D.C. No one wanted that cornfield on D Street, although it had a nice stream running along, but the founding ladies stood there prophetically and decided to build.

And their successors, all 206,400 of them everywhere, rejoice now over their real estate, the most prestigious in Washington, the largest group of buildings in the world owned by a bunch of women.

So look at them, the DAR. They don't write history books of controversial or complacent nature to stir up fourth and fifth grade school people.

They don't take action. They prefer to resolve.

Where other groups demonstrate, they remonstrate.

And they live with history. For them, the date of April 19 is eternally crowned with stars, for that was the day in 1775 when the patriots and the British went at one another on Lexington's green, and the fight for independence dragged into a eight-year war.

Every member of the DAR has some connection with that spring day, or a succeeding day in those memorable years. Each has an ancestor who was liv-

ing and breathing then, and their stories are honored in the DAR's Washington shrine.

The place is on a sycamore-bordered stretch of D Street near the White House, and its address, appropriately, is 1776. Memorial Continental Hall, the administration building, and Constitution Hall fill the whole city block.

There are 28 State Rooms, furnished in special historic American styles, and Virginia has one, dressed as a dining room with rich red brocades and velvets framing the fine furniture.

Such rooms were purchased by not only as a means of paying for the vast marble structure that houses the colorful areas, but also to provide still another dramatic way to tell people of "countryhood" as it was in the past and hook it grandly to the present.

There is a vast museum, too, and a genealogical library of stunning proportions, as well as a research library attracting thousands each year.

Not everyone's ancestors have been treated so grandly, and not every ancestor has had descendants so determined that "countryhood" thrive. And so the DAR goes to public schools and runs schools of its own to be sure that the nation's great tale is told.

If they do it with medals and flags and bugles blowing, it's all the more to their credit.

***Thank Goodness It's Friday**

1978

Named DAR Good Citizen

John Lichtenstein, senior at Cave Spring High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lichtenstein, has been named Good Citizen 1978-79 by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

His selection is based on his qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, and is listed in "Who's Who among American High School Students." He was named Homecoming King, is captain of the basketball team, and was the recipient of a Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

The student also is active at Temple Emanuel, attended Boys State, and was accepted to PLUS (pupils learning under students). His DAR award makes him eligible to compete for a similar award on the district level.

DAR cites good citizen



Diane McFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McFarlane of Roanoke, has been selected to receive the Good Citizen award given at Cave Spring High School by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her selection was based on demonstrated leadership, patriotism, dependability and scholastic standing.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and Latin Club and is president of the Student Council Association.

Diane McFarlane

She has attended Girls' State and was chosen from area high schools as Roanoke County's Youth State Representative for 1980.

Christmas Program

1980





Exhibit at Bi-Centennial Flower Show
sponsored by DAR Chapters of the
Roanoke area. Margaret Lynn Lewis
chapter participated.



Chemist Dudley Thompson Warren carved the likeness of an American soldier from World War I on the granite memorial (above) sponsored by the Margaret Lynn Lewis DAR chapter 52 years ago. Time took its toll, and the face was eventually replaced with a bronze plaque. The monument stands at King George Avenue and Fourth Street S.W. in Roanoke.



Sculpted Doughboy Was Loving Tribute

It was called Argonne Circle then, the old Southwest Roanoke site where, on an Armistice Day 52 years ago, the first great monument to Roanoke soldiery was unveiled.

It was seven years after the sullen boom and staccato bark of the world's angry guns had been stilled; seven years after the signing of the armistice in Europe, and the doughboys had come home, leaving a fair continent smeared with grief and sullied with death.

Argonne Circle, they called the large plot of ground at the intersection of King George Avenue and Fourth Street S.W., and the name harkened to the fierce combat among the trees of Argonne Forest where the American doughboys struggled against the German foe and helped push them into defeat.

Countries continued in solemn communions with their dead on Armistice Day long years after the battlefields emptied, and the valor of Roanoke's men in war was remembered, too. But the armistice anniversary of 1925 was the special one, when the great monument went up and war buddies marched again in uniform while Gold Star mothers in the black garb of sorrow rode in special parade automobiles.

The day was fine and the memorial procession mustered at Elmwood Park. There were bursts of familiar wartime marches as the 116th Infantry Band set the pace for patriotic organizations and long lines of old soldiers on the march to the monument.

And there it sat, 13 tons of rough-hewn granite wrestled into the center of the Argonne plot after more than a year of fashioning in the yard of a chemist, Dudley Thompson Warren. The huge boulder was tempered by his chisel into a fitting memorial, and the head of a doughboy in a pie-plate helmet stood forth in bold relief from the rock's northern face.

The sculpted likeness stared solemnly over the inscription: "In honor of the Roanoke soldiers who served in the World War." The self-taught Roanoke sculptor who created the tribute did so on commission from the Margaret Lynn Lewis DAR chapter.

The granite composition they dedicated that day was the city's first recognition of its kind for its sons who had left it to fight. The idea was conceived by Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, grandmother of U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, and was so cherished by the DAR that members avoided any public appeal for funding as the project neared completion.

Curiously, no one knows what honorarium the sculptor received or, indeed, where he acquired the stone nearly six feet tall. He was a mild man, happier with his carvings than with his chemicals at the American Viscose plant,



T*G*I*F*
Mary Bland
Armistead

and he died, his daughter says, when he was 44.

Mrs. W. W. Finch, the only one of his three children living now in Roanoke, remembers the memorial stone was like a square mountain resting on railway ties in the family's back yard. But she cannot dredge other memories of her infant days when her father struck at the stone and created his commemorative work.

It stood in Argonne Circle long after the name was forgotten and garden clubs placed bushes and sweet flowers all around. It suffered the days of playing children who made the marker their sanctuary and their fortress; home base for their games, and the symbol of their rise from infancy.

Steadfastly the doughboy stared as careless feet used chin, bridge of nose, and helmet tip to step to the top of his world. Careless feet danced in the smooth place there where holes had been ground to hold flags, and careless feet dangled over the rough sides where the long-ago chemist carved his personal mark.

The day when "I can do it" succeeded "Help me to the top" was the day neighborhood children came of age, and they loved their doughboy in their defacing, chattering attention, which gave him rouged lips and cigarette stubs and chalk marks in his eyes.

The years have brought changes, alas. The monument still stands, but the doughboy has disappeared, losing his lonely battle with cruel weather and children. The succeeding bronze marker does not evoke the long memories that seemed stored in his vacant eyes.

The doughboy seemed the symbol of valor everywhere; of the poets who romanticized the war and the men who hated and died in it. It was erected in the spirit of the grieving unknown who carved his poignant tribute near Verdun.

"A mon fils," the inscription on the grave reads in French. "Depuis que tes yeux sont fermes, les miens n'ont cesse de pleurer." It is equally as lovely in English:

"To my son," it says. "Since your eyes were closed, mine have not ceased to weep."

*Thank Goodness It's Friday

Nov. 4, 1977
L66

[19]



THEIR MOTHER LIES IN UNMARKED GRAVE IN VIRGINIA

THE SONS OF MARGARET LYNN LEWIS

THOMAS 1718-1790 BURIED PORT REPUBLIC VA
ANDREW 1720-1781 BURIED SALEM VA

WILLIAM 1724-1812 BURIED SWEET SPRINGS W VA
CHARLES 1736-1774 BURIED POINT PLEASANT W VA

NOTE-ALL BORN IN COUNTY DUNGAL, IRELAND, EXCEPT CHARLES WHO WAS BORN IN VIRGINIA.



MONUMENT TO ANDREW IN RICHMOND



WEDDING OF THE ERA - FEBRUARY 13 1808
ALICE BRIDGEWELL WEDS WILLIAM'S INDEPENDENT
NICHOLAS LONGWORTH AT THE WHITE HOUSE



CHARLES LES HESSE
KILLED OCTOBER 10
1874



BURIED AT SALEM
NOTE DESCRIPTION

GENERAL ANDREW LEWIS
1724 - 1781
FROELICH FIGHT

HERO OF THE BATTLE OF
POINT PLEASANT WHICH
WAS THE MOST CLASHY
CONTENDED OF ANY BATTLE
EVER FIGHTED WITH THE
NORTHWESTERN INDIANS
AND THE SPANISH IN
THE CRAMA WOODS OF THE
CRAMA LEGAL WALS
PLAYED AT YORKTOWN.



AT 83, ALICE
LONGWORTH GOES
TO ANOTHER WHITE
HOUSE WEDDING.



CAPT. AND MRS. CHARLES
S. RICE - HE IS 5TH GREAT
GRANDSON OF THOMAS.



DECEMBER 2, 1867 - THE
WHITE HOUSE - THE PRESIDENT
AND LYDIA RICE.

LEWIS

CHAPTER 85 -
MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER OF DAR-1962

Old Court House Statement of John Lewis

The Last Will Testament of Aaron Lewis —
Being in perfect Health and Sanity of Mind,
but being sensible of the Uncertainty of each,
I recommend my Soul to my heavenly Father,
in Hopes of a happy Resurrection — —

As to my worldly Estate I hereby ap-
point my Brother Andrew Lewis sole Execu-
tor, Hoping he will be regulated by the follow-
ing Requisitions —

In the first Place after paying my
just Debts, it is my Desire, that he reserves one
third Part of my Estate to himself & Mine
for ever — The Balance I request to be di-
vided, between three male Children of my Fa-
ther's Line, as he may judge to be most w^{ise} and
my Cousin Andrew Lewis, Son of Charles Lewis
— The Estate to be divided after the following
Legacies are deducted —

(To wit) To my friend Col^o. Stuart a Lot at Point
Bourne — To his Step Daughter (Katiey Fogg)
a Tract of Land containing 1050 Acres lying in
Greenbrier County between the River and Second Creek
now assigned to John Lewis of the Spring Springs to be sold
for my Use — To my Friends Robert Doubtall &
John Deane, each, a riding Horse — My Watch & Pistols
to the Disposal of my Executor — And announcing Things
to my Mother, each of my Brothers, & Sister — This is
my Last Will as Witness my Hand & Seal. June 25th 1797
W. Lewis

Joseph Wilson
John Tennant
mark

Sam. Lewis

The last Will Testament of Aaron Lewis
Being in perfect Health and Sanity of Mind,
but being sensible of the Uncertainty of each,
I recommend my Soul to my heavenly Father,
in Hopes of a happy Resurrection — —

As to my worldly Estate I hereby ap-
point my Brother Andrew Lewis as Execu-
tor, Hoping he will be regulated by the follow-
ing Requisitions —

In the first Place after paying my
just Debts, it is my Desire, that he reserves one
third Part of my Estate to himself & Mine
for ever — The Ballance I request to be di-
vided, between three male Children of my Sa-
ther's Son, as he may judge to be most w^{ise} and
my Cousin Andrew Lewis, Son of Charles Lewis
— The Estate to be divided after the following
Legacies are deducted —

(To wit) To my friend Col^o. Stuart a Lot at Brant
Pleasant — To his Step Daughter (Betsey Trigg)
a Tract of Land containing 1000 Acres lying in
Greenbrier County between the River and Second Creek
Now assigned to John Lewis of the Great Springs to be sold
for my Use — To my friends Robert Douthett &
John Brown, each, a riding Horse — My Watch & Pistols
to the Disposal of my Executor — And all remaining Things
to my Mother, each of my Brothers, & Sister — In witness
whereof I have hereunto set my Hand & Seal. June 25th 1707
A. Lewis

Joseph Willson
John Tennant
mark

Aaron Lewis

Area students honored with awards from DAR

Students at Addison Junior High School, Breckinridge Junior High School and North Cross School have received good citizenship awards from the General James Breckinridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Recipients are selected by the faculty with consideration for honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. The winners:

Addison: seventh grade — Lynn Snellings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Snellings, and Brian Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin B. Bailey; eighth grade — Leslie Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crouse, and Nathaniel Dennis, son of Barbara T. Dennis; ninth grade — Othelia Kasey, daughter of Free Casey, and David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson Sr.

Breckinridge: seventh grade — Wendy Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders, and Damon Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Shelton; eighth grade — Dana Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, and Carl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith; ninth grade — Leisa Matherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Matherly, and Stan Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins.

North Cross: fifth grade — Blair Fishburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fishburn, and Andrew Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Lawrence; sixth grade — Karen Hale, daughter of Gloria

Hale, and Tom Winn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Winn Jr.; seventh grade — Beth Koontz, daughter of Mrs. R.G. Lawson and Judge L.L. Koontz Jr., and Whit Wilks, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilks.

★ ★

Students at William Ruffner Junior High School, Jackson Junior High School and Highland Park Elementary School received good citizenship medals from the Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

Ruffner — Janet Carty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carty, and Martin Millner, son of Stephanie Millner.

Jackson — Lisa Ann Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haven, and Douglas L. Graham, grandson of Theodora Conner.

Highland Park — Martha Ann Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Williamson, and Andrew Kelly Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Puckett.

★ ★

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented two good citizenship awards at James Madison Junior High School.

The recipients were Angela Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bradshaw, and Sut Edlich, son of Janet S. Edlich and Theodore J. Edlich III.

GOOD

MEDAL



presented to

Sut Edlich

by

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
National Society Daughters of the
American Revolution
June 2, 1980



presented to

Angela Bradshaw

by

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
National Society Daughters of the
American Revolution
June 2, 1980



Sharon Aldridge David Branscom Michael Campbell Elizabeth Hill Allen Richards Nancy Slough David Vogt

DAR gives awards in several schools

Several chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have announced the recipients of good citizen awards at area high schools.

Students are chosen for their leadership and patriotism, as well as scholastic standing and dependability.

David A. Vogt, son of Mrs. Carroll B. Vogt of Roanoke and the late Mr. Vogt, has been selected to receive the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter's award. He is a student at Cave Spring High School.

The Col. William Preston Chapter presented its awards to Nancy Slough, a student at Roanoke Catholic High School, and Sharon Kay Aldridge, a student at Northside High School.

Miss Slough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Slough of Roanoke. Miss Aldridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Aldridge of Roanoke.

The Gen. James Breckinridge chapter honored Elizabeth C. Hill at North Cross School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

Hill Jr. of Bent Mountain; Michael L. Campbell at Patrick Henry High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Campbell of Roanoke; and David Branscom at Lord Botetourt High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Branscom of Daleville.

The Floyd Courthouse Chapter's winner is Allen Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards.

He is a student at Floyd County High School.

1981 Good Citizen Awards

NEWS RELEASE

From: America's Frontier, Ltd.
Bolar, Virginia 24414

Date: August 15, 1981

VIRGINIA BEGINS TO REMEMBER...

200 YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH,

ANDREW LEWIS

TO BE HONORED IN BEDFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA

On the evening of September 25, 1781, Andrew Lewis - who had resigned from the army as a brigadier general four years earlier - died at Colonel Talbot's blockhouse in Bedford County, Virginia. With him were two of his sons, Thomas and Andrew, Jr., along with Dr. William Fleming.

Two hundred years later, at 4:00 P.M., Friday, September 25, descendants will meet to honor the man who did so much to develop the Virginia frontier. The program will be held at the Mount Zion Baptist Church on Highway #460, at Goose Creek bridge, just east of Montvale. The site approximates the location of Colonel Talbot's blockhouse in 1781.

America's Frontier, Limited of Bolar, and the George Washington Cleek Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (Bath County) are the sponsors of the event. They will be assisted by the Peaks of Otter Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Bedford).

Born in County Donegal, Ireland, on October 9, 1720, Andrew was the second son of John and Margaret Lynn Lewis. The family came to the Valley of Virginia in the early 1730's, settling northeast of

Staunton. The four Lewis sons - Thomas, Andrew, William and Charles - became famous for their participation in all phases of frontier life.

Andrew was one of the twelve commissioned captains when the original Augusta County Regiment was formed under his cousin, Colonel James Patton, in 1742. He served under George Washington at Fort Necessity in Pennsylvania which marked the opening of the French and Indian War in 1754, took command of the regiment after the tragic death of Patton in the Draper's Meadows Massacre in 1755, led the unsuccessful Big Sandy Expedition in 1756, served with Forbe's army in 1758, and equipped a regiment to join Bouquet's campaign in 1763. He also served at many peace treaties.

His first major victory came on October 10, 1774, when his army of Virginians successfully defeated the Confederacy of Indian Nations at the Battle of Point Pleasant (now in State of West Virginia). Lewis suffered a loss of forty-six officers and men, including his beloved younger brother, Colonel Charles Lewis. One hundred twenty-seven years later, in 1901, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave recognition to that battle as one of the Revolution, citing by NSDAR resolution that the Indians had been "*allies of the English.*"

On July 9-10, 1776, Brigadier General Andrew Lewis was in command of the Virginia Army which drove Governor Dunmore from the shores of America, at Gwynn's Island. In that engagement, he suffered the loss of just one officer.

In September of 1781, he was en route to his home, "*Richfield,*" (now Salem) when, becoming ill, he stopped at Talbot's where he expired.

Surveyor, road builder, member of the House of Burgesses, military leader, Andrew Lewis has left his mark on the frontier of America. A figure of him stands in the Washington Equestrian Statue at Richmond.

In 1980, the first section of the "*Colonel Andrew Lewis and Colonel Charles Lewis Memorial Highway*" was dedicated to him and his brother in a colorful ceremony in Bath County. Fully projected, the proposed highway would cross portions of Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, to retrace the route taken by Lewis' army in the famous campaign of 1774.

It was left to one of his descendants to take the lead in yet another "*frontier*." On June 3, 1965, Edward H. White II - a fifth great-grandson of Andrew Lewis - became the first man to walk in outer space during the flight of Gemini 4. White was one of the three astronauts who later died in 1967 when Apollo I burned on the ground in Florida.

The George Washington Cleek Chapter of SAR, co-host of the coming program, is proud to have three generations of Andrew Lewis' descendants among its membership: Lieutenant Colonel (ret.) James Lewis Montague of Arlington, Virginia, a fourth great-grandson; Lieutenant Colonel (ret.) Ronald Blackmore Montague of Honolulu, Hawaii, a fifth great-grandson; and Andrew Lewis Montague also of Honolulu; a sixth great-grandson.

By the terms of Andrew Lewis' Will, mourning rings were to be purchased at the expense of his estate for his two surviving brothers, his sister, his children and Colonel William Preston. Anyone having these rings, or knowledge of their whereabouts, is asked to contact either:

Hugh S. Gwin, President of SAR Chapter
P.O. Box 206 Tel: (703) 839-2774
Warm Springs, Virginia 24484

or

Patricia Burton
America's Frontier, Ltd. Tel: (313) 642-5908 (Mich.)
Bolar, Virginia 24414

A cordial invitation is extended to all Lewis descendants, as well as the general public, to attend. Descendants of Andrew Lewis who will

be attending are requested to contact either Mr. Gwin or Ms. Burton so that special seating arrangements may be made for them in the church.

Andrew Lewis, statesman military leader to be honored Sept. 25

On the evening of September 25, 1781, Andrew Lewis - who had resigned from the army as a brigadier general four years earlier - died at Colonel Talbot's blockhouse in Bedford County. With him were two of his sons, Thomas and Andrew, Jr., along with Dr. William Fleming.

Two hundred years later, at 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 25, descendants will meet to honor the man who did so much to develop the Virginia frontier. The program will be held at the Mount Zion Baptist Church on Route 460, at Goose Creek bridge, just east of Montvale. The site approximates the location of Colonel Talbot's blockhouse in 1781.

America's Frontier, Limited of Bolar and the George Washington Cleek Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (Bath County) are the sponsors of the event.

Born in County Donegal, Ireland, October 9, 1720, Andrew was the second son of John and Margaret Lynn Lewis. The family came to the Valley of Virginia in the early 1730's, settling northeast of Staunton. The four Lewis sons - Thomas, An-

drew, William and Charles - became famous for their participation in all phases of frontier life.

Andrew was one of the twelve commissioned captains when the original Augusta County Regiment was formed under his cousin, Colonel James Patton, in 1742. He served under George Washington at Fort Necessity in Pennsylvania which marked the opening of the French and Indian War in 1754, took command of the regiment after the death of Patton in the Draper's Meadows Massacre in 1755, led the unsuccessful Big Sandy Expedition in 1756, served with Forbe's army in 1758 and equipped a regiment to join Bouquet's campaign in 1763. He also served at many peace treaties.

His first major victory came October 10, 1774, when his army of Virginians successfully defeated the Confederacy of Indian Nations at the Battle of Point Pleasant (now in the state of West Virginia). Lewis suffered a loss of 46 officers and men, including his younger brother, Colonel Charles Lewis. One hundred twenty-seven years later, in 1901, the

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave recognition to that battle as one of the Revolution, citing by NSDAR resolution that the Indians had been "allies of the English."

Surveyor, road builder, member of the House of Burgesses, military leader, Andrew Lewis has left his mark on the frontier of America. A figure of him stands in the Washington Equestrian Statue at Richmond. In 1960, the first section of the "Colonel Andrew Lewis and Colonel Charles Lewis Memorial Highway" was dedicated to him and his brother in a colorful ceremony in Bath County. Fully projected, the proposed highway would cross portions of Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, to retrace the route taken by Lewis' army in the famous campaign of 1774.

An invitation is extended to all Lewis descendants, as well as the general public, to attend. Descendants of Andrew Lewis who will be attending are requested to contact either Gwin or Ms. Burton so that special seating arrangements may be made for them in the church.

September 29, 1781, Colonel William Preston wrote to Thomas Lewis on the death of his brother, General Andrew Lewis:

Mrs. Breckenridges September 29, 1781

Dear Sir

If you have not been informed before now, - this brings you the melancholy news of the death of your worthy brother Gen^l. Lewis.

He departed this life last Tuesday evening at Capt. Talbot's in Bedford some 20 miles from his own house, on his way from Richmond where it is supposed he felt the first symptoms of his disorder, which it is believed was a bilious fever -. He reached Talbots on Monday -. D^r. Flemming and Tho^s. & And^w (his sons) got to the place, and found him speechless and in the agonies of death - and a few hours before he breathed his last. On Thursday his remains were interred beside his youngest son (Charles), on his own land in presence of his family, and a number of friends, whose silent grief, & sorrowful countenances plainly discovered the feelings of their hearts on the mournful occasion. For my own part, I can almost cry out "My soul is weary of my life." -

In Bedford County, Virginia, at the site of Talbot's blockhouse, on September 25, 1981, guests will gather to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Andrew Lewis. Colonel William M. Preston of Lewisburg, West Virginia, will read the above letter - written by that earlier Colonel William Preston - to a fourth great-grandson of Thomas Lewis, James Gay Lewis of Warrenton, Virginia. Copies of the letter will be given to those attending.

The program is being given by the George Washington Cleek Chapter of SAR of Warm Springs, and America's Frontier, Limited, of Bolar, Virginia. That SAR chapter, today, has three generations of descendants of Andrew Lewis among its members.

50 honor anniversary of death of Gen. Lewis

By GEORGE KEGLEY

Senior writer

Gen. Andrew Lewis would have been proud of the program in his honor Friday on the 200th anniversary of his death near Montvale.

The Irish-born Indian fighter who won the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774 and drove Gov. Dunmore out of Virginia in 1776 died at Matthew Talbott's blockhouse on his way to Richfield, his Salem home, from Richmond.

More than 50, including a group of Lewis descendants, heard about the accomplishments of the general and his family in a ceremony largely arranged by Patricia Burton, a historical researcher from Bath County and Michigan. The program was at Mount Zion Baptist Church near the blockhouse site.

Among the Lewis descendants was the late astronaut Edward H. White II, a fifth great grandson who in 1965 was the first man to walk in space during a flight of Gemini 4.

Lt. Gov. Charles Robb and one-time House Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who married presidents' daughters, also came from the Lewis line.

Gen. George Washington once wrote that Andrew Lewis was "a man of spirit and a good officer; his experience is equal to anyone we have."

Lewis, 61 at his death, also served in the House of Burgesses and was a surveyor and road builder.

Miss Burton described his troops' long march through the wilderness to the battle site on the Ohio River. Lewis' brother, Charles, was killed and Col. William Fleming of the Roanoke Valley was wounded in the battle.

She contends that the Battle of Point Pleasant on Oct. 10, 1774, was the opening engagement of the American Revolution. Many historians say the Revolution started at Lexington, Mass., April 19, 1775.

A surprise guest was Blaine Halterman, a former Franklin County supervisor, who is descended from Chief Cornstalk, leader of the Indian forces at Point Pleasant (now part of West Virginia).

Halterman said he felt like "a fox in a Lewis chickenhouse" Friday.

Letters were read from the historical society in County Donegal, Ireland, where Lewis was born, and from Gov. John Dalton.

The Rev. Gilbert M. Profitt of Quaker Baptist Church said the commemoration illustrated the "importance of patriotism so badly needed today. We need to know what men and women stood for, died for and what they gave their country."

Sept. 25, 1981


SAR In Memoriam

HONORING ANDREW LEWIS

on the

200th ANNIVERSARY
of his Death

SEPTEMBER 25, 1981

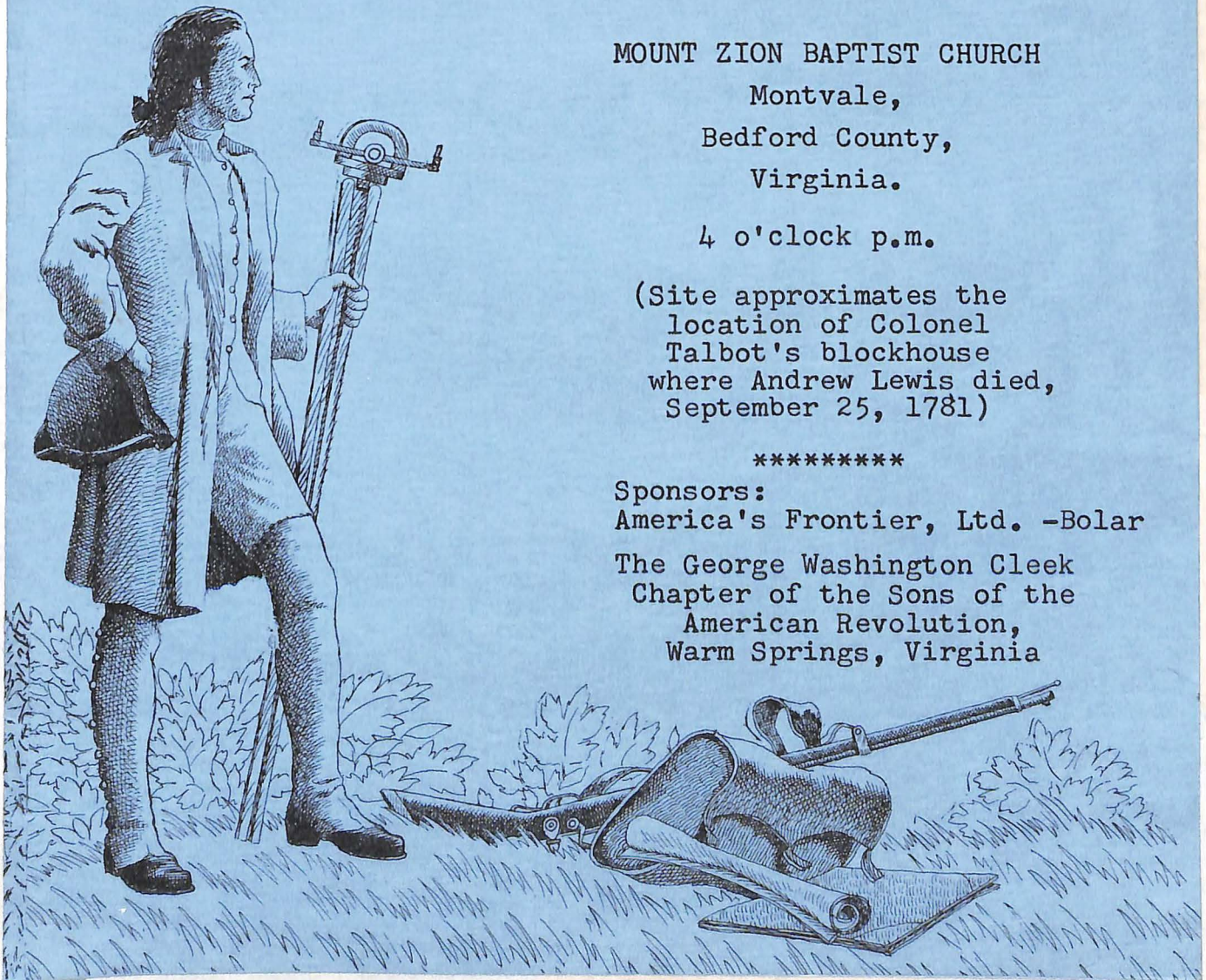
MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Montvale,
Bedford County,
Virginia.

4 o'clock p.m.

(Site approximates the
location of Colonel
Talbot's blockhouse
where Andrew Lewis died,
September 25, 1781)

Sponsors:
America's Frontier, Ltd. -Bolar

The George Washington Cleek
Chapter of the Sons of the
American Revolution,
Warm Springs, Virginia



Revolutionary War general remembered

It was a rare type of bicentennial program when community residents and family kin from five states met Friday, Sept. 25, to honor the 200th anniversary of the death of Brig. Gen. Andrew Lewis in Bedford County.

The program was held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church just east of Montvale. The church sits on a knoll on the north side of U.S. 460 at the Goose Creek bridge, and the fort where Gen. Lewis died was a few yards west of the church on the opposite side of the creek.

The fort, except for an official Virginia Department of Highways marker farther west on the highway, has long lost its identity. It stood on the north side of the present highway on the knoll above the residence of Mrs. Mary D. Orange. The next residence west is that of Mrs. Ishmael Williamson. In the edge of her garden was an elevation that was the burial place of Indian children, but the stones marking this were removed years ago.

Stone From Fort

The anniversary program was arranged by Patricia Burton, a historian not related to the Lewis family, of Birmingham, Mich., and Bath County. The event was sponsored by America's Frontier, Ltd. and the Sons of the American Revolution chapter in Bath County. Mrs.

Robert N. Krebs, curator of the Bedford City-County Museum, was in charge of local arrangements and had on display from the museum a stone from the old fort.

General Lewis commanded the American forces in the battle at Point Pleasant, in what is now West Virginia, on Oct. 1774, regarded by some historians as the first battle of the American Revolution. He later served in the House of Burgesses and the Council of State. He was on his way to his "Richfield" plantation in what is now Salem when he became ill and stopped at the blockhouse (fort) of Col. Matthew Talbot, Jr., to rest. The following day (Sept. 25, 1781) he died at the fort and two days later was buried on his plantation.

Colonel Became Minister

Ironic as it might be, Col. Talbot was the first Baptist minister to become a regular settler in the Watauga River settlement that became the state of Tennessee and 200 years later the anniversary of the death of General Lewis at his fort would be held in a Baptist church erected a few yards east.

The Rev. Gilbert M. Proffit, interim pastor of Mt. Zion Church, in welcoming the assembly said the commemoration illustrated the "importance of patriotism so badly needed today. We need to know what

men and women stood for, died for and what they gave their country."

Bedford Men Died

Kenneth E. Crouch of Bedford related information as the the 51 men from Bedford County who participated in the 1774 battle. Two of those killed were Capt. Thomas Buford and Ensign Jonathan Cundiff, both of whom were buried at the battle site on the Ohio River. Captain Buford's home was "Locust Level" plantation, which extended from the west end of the valley where Montvale is located to the land where the old fort was located.

Crouch read a newspaper account, preserved by George Kegley, business editor of The Roanoke Times-World News and editor of the Roanoke Valley Historical Society journal, on the reburial in 1897 of General Lewis in East Hill Cemetery in Salem.

Wed in White House

Miss Burton had numerous displays on the Lewis family and descendants. She noted two presidents had daughters wed in the White House to Lewis descendants of the Lewis family. These were Rep. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Lieut.-Gov. Charles S. Robb of Virginia.

Another descendant was the late astronaut Edward H. White, II, a fifth-generation descendant who in 1965 was the first man to walk in space during the flight of Gemini 4. One of those at the ceremony had purchased postage stamps that afternoon from the Montvale postmaster who without realizing it had handed the patron the stamps commemorating the achievements of White and others.

Diary Read

Hugh S. Gwin, president of the Bath County National Bank in Hot Springs, read from General Lewis' diary as to events of 1776. Col. William M. Preston of Lewisburg, W. Va., read the letter from Col. William Preston to Thomas Lewis dated Sept. 29, 1781, detailing the death and burial of General Lewis.

A tape narrated by Andrew L. Montague of Honolulu, Hawaii, was played in which he read from General Lewis' diary as to the battle at Point Pleasant.

Chief's Descendant

A surprise guest at the ceremony was Blaine

Halterman of Boones Mill who was introduced by Crouch. A retired educator and orchardist, Halterman served on the Franklin County Board of Supervisors 15 years and is a former chairman of the board. He holds the title of Chief Thundercloud in the Shawnee nation, being a

direct descendant of Chief Cornstalk who led the Indian confederacy forces at the 1774 battle. In his remarks he stated he felt like "a fox in a Lewis chicken house" on Friday.

Cornstalk as leader of the Shawnee tribe was also

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued from Page 1)

involved in the famous Indian massacre at Draper's Meadows in present Montgomery County on July 30, 1755. The Indians took prisoners from that battle back to their base in Ohio. Mrs. Mary Draper Ingles escaped from the Indians, finally reached her family after wandering through the wilderness of present Kentucky and West Virginia. After her return they lived for awhile at the Talbot blockhouse. Her experiences were the basis for the pageant "The Long Way Home" that plays on the New River near Radford. Halterman (Chief Thundercloud) and James L. Ingles in 1971 signed a treaty of friendship at the pageant, which was read at the Friday ceremony.

Greetings From Ireland

Miss Burton introduced descendants of the Lewis family, descendants of those who served at Point Pleasant, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter in Salem. She read greetings from Gov. John Dalton of Virginia and the historical society in County Donegal, Ireland, where General Lewis was born.

In his closing remarks Proffit asked that those in attendance form a circle, hold hands and be dismissed with the singing of "Blest Be

the Tie that Binds."

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Harold Goode of Bedford, Mrs. Harry Turpin of Goode and Mrs. Florence Martin of Roanoke presiding. A floral wreath at the ceremony was later placed at General Lewis grave in East Hill Cemetery.

Point Pleasant Register

Mason County's Daily Newspaper

Point Pleasant, W. Va. — Saturday, October 10, 1931

2 Sections—
A Multimed

October 10, 1774 *(Does It Mean Anything To You?)*

Wasn't it Scott in Minstrel writing composed those words so famed and grand?

Breathes there yet a man so dead...who never praised his native land?

But today our thoughts are local and some historic lore recall,

When the Lewis-led Virginians clashed with Cornstalk's men one fall.

Yes, the date was in October, on the tenth, records say,

We note that from that time 207 years are passed away.

The heroic deeds of militiamen and the opposing Indians brave

Are still recalled, and in our memories we would seek to save

Just what that battle means to us in this valley so serene;

It's effects, far-reaching, have maintained this peaceful scene.

Because the wiley British forces, seeking that Eastern shore,

So vainly tried to invade us through the colonies back door.

And it was six months later on Lexington and Concord greens

The next confrontation happened and we know it simply means

The engagement at the rivers' point back in 1774
Was the first land battle fought in that Revolutionary War.

Today, the rivers peacefully flow, intermingling as they face,

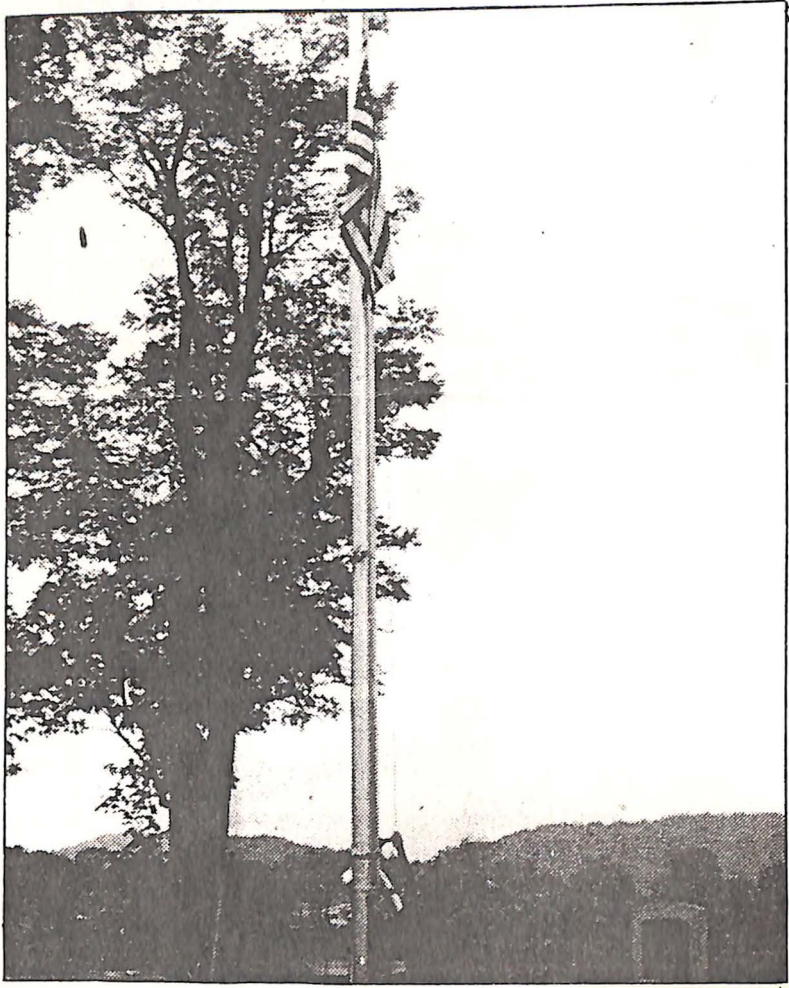
The Ohio and the Great Kanawha make this a beautiful place.

Yes, lives of great men do remind us...and because they trudged this way,

The tranquility of Tu-Endie-Wei is enjoyed by all today.



Note: Author of poem is not known at this time.



Battle Day was observed this morning in commemorating the 1774 Battle of Point Pleasant at Tu-Endie-Wei Park with the Point Pleasant American Legion, Post 23 conducting services and the Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution providing refreshments. Above, the American Legion, Post 23, supplied a three-gun salute following the raising of the flag, left, by Legion Commander, Miles Epling and Vice Commander, Randy Blain. (Photos by Lee Kampmeyer)

COLONEL ANDREW LEWIS DAYS
IN HISTORIC
BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 7-11, 1978

Sponsored by

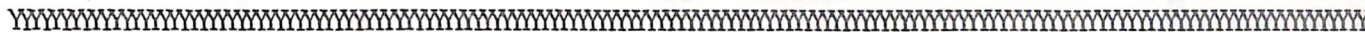
AMERICA'S FRONTIER, LTD.
Bolar, Virginia

and

GEORGE WASHINGTON CLEEK CHAPTER
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Warm Springs, Virginia



WARM SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



October 7: Service commemorating anniversary of first survey run on the Cowpasture River, October 7, 1745. The 1080-acre tract was laid off for Adam Dickinson. Surveyors were Thomas and Andrew Lewis.

Guests: *Descendants of Adam Dickinson, Thomas Lewis and Andrew Lewis.*

October 8: Exhibits at church.
All Day

October 9: Observance of 258th anniversary of birth of Andrew Lewis.
2:00 P.M.

Guest: *Colonel (Ret.) James Lewis Montague; 4th great-grandson of Colonel Andrew Lewis.*

October 10: Observance of 204th anniversary of the Battle of Point Pleasant.
2:00 P.M.

Guest: *Mr. Elie Weeks, Chairman of Military Map Committee of Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.*

October 11: Memorial Service at 11:00 A.M. for forty-six officers and men buried at "The Point" on October 11, 1774.

Guests: *Mayor John C. Musgrave of Point Pleasant; 5th great-grandson of Colonel Andrew Lewis.*

Charles Cameron Lewis of Point Pleasant; namesake and 3rd great-grandson of Colonel Charles Lewis (ranking officer killed in the battle).

Officers and men slain October 10, 1774,
in the Battle of Point Pleasant — opening
engagement of the American Revolution:

COLONEL CHARLES LEWIS
COLONEL JOHN FIELD
CAPTAIN SAMUEL WILSON
CAPTAIN THOMAS BUFORD
CAPTAIN ROBERT McCLENNAHAN
CAPTAIN JOHN MURRAY
CAPTAIN JAMES WARD
LIEUTENANT HUGH ALLEN
LIEUTENANT MATTHEW BRACKEN
LIEUTENANT EDWARD GOLDMAN
ENSIGN JONATHAN CUNDIFF
JOHN FROGG, Sutler for A/C/R
PRIVATE GEORGE CAMERON
PRIVATE SAMUEL CROLEY
PRIVATE JOHN DINWIDDIE
PRIVATE JOSEPH HUGHEY
PRIVATE DAVID KINCAID
PRIVATE JAMES MOONEY
PRIVATE WILLIAM STEPHEN
PRIVATE RICHARD TROTTER
PRIVATE ISAAC VAN BIBBER
PRIVATE MARCK WILLIAMS
PRIVATE THOMAS McCLUNG
PRIVATE HUGH O'GULLION

and
22 Privates,
names unknown.

The Southern Division, under command of Colonel Andrew Lewis, in 1774 was made up of troops from thirty-eight of Virginia's present-day counties. These included: ALLEGHANY, AUGUSTA, BATH, BEDFORD, BLAND, BOTETOURT, BUCHANAN, CAMPBELL, CARROLL, CRAIG, CULPEPER, DICKENSON, FLOYD, FRANKLIN, GILES, GRAYSON, HENRY, HIGHLAND, LEE, MADISON, MONTGOMERY, PAGE, PATRICK, PITTSYLVANIA, PULASKI, RAPPAHANNOCK, ROANOKE, ROCKBRIDGE, ROCKINGHAM, RUSSELL, SCOTT, SHENANDOAN, SMYTH, TAZEWELL, WARREN, WASHINGTON, WISE and WYTHE.

There were three regiments:

AUGUSTA COUNTY REGIMENT, *COLONEL CHARLES LEWIS commanding*
BOTETOURT COUNTY REGIMENT, *COLONEL WILLIAM FLEMING commanding*
FINCASTLE COUNTY REGIMENT, *COLONEL WILLIAM CHRISTIAN commanding*

Four independent companies:

BEDFORD COUNTY VOLUNTEERS, *CAPTAIN THOMAS BUFORD commanding*
CULPEPER TROOPS, *COLONEL JOHN FIELD commanding*
DUNMORE COUNTY VOLUNTEERS, *COLONEL THOMAS SLAUGHTER commanding*
CAPT. HARROD'S Men from Kentucky, *CAPTAIN JAMES HARROD commanding*



Good Citizen

Philip M. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Biggs, has been selected to receive the Good Citizen Award given at Cave Spring High School by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Biggs' selection was based on leadership, patriotism, scholastic standing and dependability. He is president of the National Honor Society, was a delegate to Boys' State, is interested in many sports and received an award as the most-dedicated wrestler. He would like to attend West Point.

5-3

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, January 7, 1982

1982 Good Citizen
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, June 17, 1982

City teacher honored

Sandra S. Puckett, a teacher at Jackson Junior High in Roanoke, has been honored as an outstanding American history teacher by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The award, commemorating George Washington's 250th birthday, is given to recognize outstanding teachers in grades 5-12 in public and private schools for their work in stimulating an understanding and appreciation of American history.

Outstanding American History Teacher

WHO, WHERE & WHEN

Essay winners



Hall



Miss Brumberg

Todd Hall and Stacey Brumberg, seventh-grade students at James Madison Junior High School, have been named winners of the essay contest sponsored at their school by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Benson Shank, chapter chairman for American History Month, will present awards of excellence to

the two for their essays on "Every Day Life in Early America."

Miss Brumberg, 13, is the daughter of Marcia and Dennis Brumberg of Burnleigh Road. Hall, 13, is the son of Emalee Hall of Corbieshaw Road.

The winning essays will be sent to district and state competition.

1983 DAR essay winners

Eagle Rock woman elected Va. state DAR regent

Mrs. G.E. Honts Jr. of Eagle Rock was elected state regent of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution at the group's 87th conference in Richmond recently.

She is a member of the Rainbow Ridge DAR chapter in Clifton Forge and an associate member of the Natural Bridge and Botetourt County chapters. She has served as state vice regent, treasurer and chairman of several committees and has edited the Virginia News Bulletin for three years. She is employed by the Department of Social Services in Botetourt County.

Other state officers are Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw of Norfolk, vice regent; Mrs. Robert W. Carpenter Jr. of Altavista, chaplain; Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg of Fairfax, recording secretary; Mrs. Oswald N. Coty of Richmond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert K. Crowell of Richmond, organizing secretary; Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter of Strasburg, treasurer; Mrs. William R. Windle of Martinsville, registrar; Mrs. Winton C. Phipps of Independence, historian; Mrs. Walter E. Holberton of Blacksburg, librarian.

District directors installed during the conference include Mrs. Graham Landrum of Bristol, Tenn., member of the Fort Chiswell DAR chapter, and Mrs. John E. Wimmer of Roanoke, member of the Roanoke Valley DAR chapter.

The DAR's Changing Image

Its Members Are Younger and Now Include a Black

By Donnie Radcliffe

Waiting in line to register at her first Continental Congress, she drew stares from some in the throng—"They do when you're different," she says. Others came right up and introduced themselves in a gesture of cordiality.

"I would think," says Karen Batchelor Farmer, 26, of Detroit, the first known black member in the 87-year history of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, "that they are trying to make me feel at home."

For the Daughters, whose 207,000 members can trace their ancestry back to the Revolutionary War, trying to make Karen Farmer feel "at home" during the Continental Congress here this week is something of a milestone which many Americans once might not have thought possible.

Admission of a black to their ranks coupled with an upsurge in youthful



members are indicators, be they slight, of the changes the Daughters are undergoing today. One-third of the entire membership is now in the 18-35 age group. But the older members still set the tone for the DAR's conservative stand on political issues.

Ever since the Daughters denied black singer Marian Anderson permission to perform in Constitution Hall in 1939, the organization has been branded by some as racist. The storm of indignation following that incident prompted some members, the most notable, Eleanor Roosevelt, to resign. The DAR claimed it was due to a booking mixup and that on two previous occasions black artists had performed at the hall.

"If I hadn't read an account of it from an unbiased party (author Peggy Anderson's 1974 history, "The Daughters") I might have been outraged," says Farmer.

See DAR, C11, Col. 1



By Ellsworth Davis—The Washington Post

DAR members Ruth Wood, Karen Batchelor Farmer and Pat Keenan.

Once thought to be the archetypal woman's club, the society's members continue to be stereotyped as middle-aged (and older) WASP super-patriots interested in lineage (white) and conservative causes, but little else. Its membership today includes an astronaut, Rhea Seddon of Memphis, and a racial mix of American Indians and Mexican-Americans.

"At one time, the image of the DAR was not quite as we would wish it, but we are trying to turn that around," says President General Mrs. George Upham Baylies of Scarsdale, N.Y. When she took office a year ago, in fact, one of the "priorities" of her administration was to change the public's perception of the DAR.

Karen Farmer's affiliation is seen helping "to a point," says Baylies, although the Daughters did not recruit her. Once she tracked down her ancestor, Pvt. William Hood of Erie, Pa., she was unable to fulfill the second requirement of DAR membership—sponsorship by a DAR chapter. Finally, Ezra Parke chapter in Detroit approached her, offering support. A chapter in California subsequently questioned the genealogical research she did that uncovered her ancestor.

"I believe they felt a gross error had been made and that maybe they could rectify it," she says.

Told by experts that her research had been "excellent" (she has now taken it up as a career), Farmer decided she did not have to deal with "nit-picking" so she "closed" her papers to public inspection, a prerogative of members.

While some experts estimate that 5,000 blacks either fought with the army or supported the American colonists in the War for Independence (there were additional blacks in the navy), none of their descendants has been known to have joined DAR before.

"Many blacks can trace their ancestors back to the colonial period," says Dr. Benjamin Quarles, retired professor of history at Morgan State University in Baltimore. "But their feelings of equality and self-dignity made them too proud to go where they weren't wanted. Many of these patriotic organizations are also social organizations. It's this social aspect that has made it difficult on blacks."

Farmer thinks it possible that some current DAR member has an ancestor among that group. Hers, however, was a white man of English descent who

family histories, libraries and government records for nearly a year.

"I would sit waiting for the mail. I'd even wake up dreaming about William Hood," she says.

The DAR genealogical library, open to the public and one reason the society enjoys tax-free status granted by Congress, places a premium on original research. It is also anxious to learn the name of everyone who served in the revolutionary army. A New Jersey researcher recently turned up the names of 36 black soldiers.

As recently as five years ago, the society was still marking "firsts" where blacks were concerned. The late Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., the first black man to deliver the keynote address at the society's annual convention and quoting from black militant Eldridge Cleaver, drew a standing ovation from his all-white audience. "We do have another mile to run," James told them, "but we have a better track surface now."

It is the society's superannuated image—not its traditional conservative one—that concerns Baylies, however.

"I am not ashamed that it is a conservative organization," she says.

Neither, apparently, are the 4,000 delegates and members who voted this week on a slate of resolutions which included renewed opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment (and extension of its March 22, 1979, deadline) and to the Panama Canal treaties by calling for action by the U.S. House of Representatives and in the courts.

Serving as chairman of the society's national defense committee is Phyllis Schlafly, arch foe of both ERA and the Panama Canal treaties. Baylies believes Schlafly's highly visible committee post has no effect on the society's public image.

Farmer, on the other hand, while steering clear of political controversy, thinks it is essential for the DAR to rethink its image as influenced from within.

"I can see they (the society) have a lot of updating to do," she says, describing her own outlook as "modern." "But I've also considered all the negative criticism about the group. It is evident that they are still going strong."

POST: Friday, April 21

The DAR's Changing Image

DAR, From CI

That this intellectually secure, highly motivated former psychology major at Fisk and later Oakland Universities, was not outraged also points up the importance she placed on genealogical reasons for joining over any political ones.

Once thought to be the archetypal woman's club, the society's members continue to be stereotyped as middle-aged (and older) WASP super-patriots interested in lineage (white) and conservative causes, but little else. Its membership today includes an astronaut, Rhea Seddon of Memphis, and a racial mix of American Indians and Mexican-Americans.

"At one time, the image of the DAR was not quite as we would wish it, but we are trying to turn that around," says President General Mrs. George Upham Baylies of Scarsdale, N.Y. When she took office a year ago, in fact, one of the "priorities" of her administration was to change the public's perception of the DAR.

Karen Farmer's affiliation is seen helping "to a point," says Baylies, although the Daughters did not recruit her. Once she tracked down her ancestor, Pvt. William Hood of Erie, Pa., she was unable to fulfill the second requirement of DAR membership—sponsorship by a DAR chapter. Finally, Ezra Parke chapter in Detroit approached her, offering support. A chapter in California subsequently questioned the genealogical research she did that uncovered her ancestor.

"I believe they felt a gross error had been made and that maybe they could rectify it," she says.

Told by experts that her research had been "excellent" (she has now taken it up as a career), Farmer decided she did not have to deal with "nit-picking" so she "closed" her papers to public inspection, a prerogative of members.

While some experts estimate that 5,000 blacks either fought with the army or supported the American colonists in the War for Independence (there were additional blacks in the navy), none of their descendants has been known to have joined DAR before.

"Many blacks can trace their ancestors back to the colonial period," says Dr. Benjamin Quarles, retired professor of history at Morgan State University in Baltimore. "But their feelings of equality and self-dignity made them too proud to go where they weren't wanted. Many of these patriotic organizations are also social organizations. It's this social aspect that has made it difficult on blacks."

Farmer thinks it possible that some current DAR member has an ancestor among that group. Hers, however, was a white man of English descent who

immigrated from Ireland. His progeny included Farmer's maternal great-grandmother, Jennie Daisy Hood, who married Prince Albert Weaver, a black man from Washington, D.C.

Farmer's search, begun after the birth of her son in August, 1975, and pre-dating publication of Alex Haley's best-selling book "Roots," led her through family histories, libraries and government records for nearly a year.

"I would sit waiting for the mail. I'd even wake up dreaming about William Hood," she says.

The DAR genealogical library, open to the public and one reason the society enjoys tax-free status granted by Congress, places a premium on original research. It is also anxious to learn the name of everyone who served in the revolutionary army. A New Jersey researcher recently turned up the names of 36 black soldiers.

As recently as five years ago, the society was still marking "firsts" where blacks were concerned. The late Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., the first black man to deliver the keynote address at the society's annual convention and quoting from black militant Eldridge Cleaver, drew a standing ovation from his all-white audience. "We do have another mile to run," James told them, "but we have a better track surface now."

It is the society's superannuated image—not its traditional conservative one—that concerns Baylies, however.

"I am not ashamed that it is a conservative organization," she says.

Neither, apparently, are the 4,000 delegates and members who voted this week on a slate of resolutions which included renewed opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment (and extension of its March 22, 1979, deadline) and to the Panama Canal treaties by calling for action by the U.S. House of Representatives and in the courts.

Serving as chairman of the society's national defense committee is Phyllis Schlafly, arch foe of both ERA and the Panama Canal treaties. Baylies believes Schlafly's highly visible committee post has no effect on the society's public image.

Farmer, on the other hand, while steering clear of political controversy, thinks it is essential for the DAR to rethink its image as influenced from within.

"I can see they (the society) have a lot of updating to do," she says, describing her own outlook as "modern." "But I've also considered all the negative criticism about the group. It is evident that they are still going strong."

Two win DAR essay contest

Megan Barnett and Vickie Linkous, seventh-grade students at James Madison Junior High School, are winners of the American history essay contest sponsored annually by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kitty Shank, chapter chairman for American History Month, presented DAR medals to the girls at the school assembly Tuesday. Certificates of Merit were awarded to three more participants: Hope Hollingsworth, Karen Nolan and M. Hunter Burrow.

Each February, the National Society of DAR promotes American History Month to encourage study of our colonial heritage in the schools. Winning essays are sent to regional and state competition.

Megan Barnett, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett of Allendale Street. Vickie Linkous, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linkous of Avenham Avenue. All contestants are students in Stan Parker's seventh-grade history class and the essays were researched and written as extracurricular projects.



Megan Barnett



Vickie Linkous

Monday morning, March 19, 1984

Honts joined the DAR in 1959 when an uncle's wife told her she was eligible. The

Roanoke Times & World-News

NEIGHBORS

VOL. 3, NO. 45-S

MARCH 22, 1984

DAR chapter elects regent

Katherine Ross will be the new regent of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter DAR beginning in September.

Other newly elected officers are Archer Kennedy, vice regent, and Ruth Hurt, recording secretary.

Each is elected to serve a two-year term. New officers will be installed at the chapter's April meeting.

Landreth Turnen III, 18, of 811 Highland Ridge, Martinsville; and William Lea Jarrett, 25, also of Martinsville, according to Trooper D.W. Ferguson. Turnen is in fair condition, according to a spokesman for Memorial Hospital of Martinsville & Henry County. Jarrett requested that no information about his condition be released, the spokesman said. Ferguson said he was not sure who was driving the car, but the vehicle was registered to Turnen's father. Ferguson said the car ran off the right side of the road, went airborne and struck the top of a tree. Blocker died in Memorial Hospital of Martinsville & Henry County shortly after the crash, police said. Ferguson said he still is investigating the crash.



BRIAN O'NEILL

DAR patriots take conservative stand

Take a bunch of long-haired revolutionaries, let a couple of centuries pass, and organize their known female offspring. What do you get?

As conservative an organization as you're likely to find anywhere: the Daughters of the American Revolution.

If there's an irony there, so be it. The Virginia DAR, which held its 88th state conference at the Hotel Roanoke last week, takes pride in its generally noncontroversial conservatism.

The 18th century revolutionaries did it right the first time, they figure. No need to try anything even close to that again. Just keep the national defense strong and preserve what we have.

Coming out in favor of Mom and apple pie could cause more debate than some of the resolutions the conference approved here. It voted, for instance, to cooperate fully with the national DAR in organizing a Centennial Jubilee, and to continue supporting the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Other meatier resolutions stated that it's in America's best interest to prevent communists from realizing their objectives in Central America and that President Reagan was right in sending troops into Grenada. The DAR stand against a nuclear freeze was maintained.

People with some imagination could even see the group's anti-communism subliminally in its program, printed in blue on white. No red. That can stay in Moscow.

When the conference was over, Emily Honts, state regent from Eagle Rock, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, treasurer, of Shenandoah County, were in the plush Miss Virginia suite on the hotel's second floor, doing the final bookkeeping that ends any conference.

Why were they in the DAR?

Because it stands up for patriotism, they said.

What is a patriot?

"People who love their country," Honts said.

How do you express that love?

They showed me The American's Creed, printed in the program. It ends with this line: "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Honts said, "Every word means something when you are a daughter."

Honts joined the DAR in 1959 when an uncle's wife told her she was eligible. The DAR has kept her interest in genealogical research high. She is descended from two revolutionary soldiers. Among other benefits, her research helped her figure out why her son, Charles, is 6-foot-4. Everyone else in the immediate family is short, but 200 years ago an ancestor, Col. Joseph Haynes, was 6-foot-2.

Hunter, a 42-year-old grandmother who looks years younger, joined the DAR in 1968. Her grandfather was doing historical research, discovered a revolutionary ancestor, and died. She joined the DAR in his honor.

"I found out it was just right for me. Because I love my country, I love history, and I love education."

She joined at a time when the Vietnam war was beginning to tear the country apart.

"Here is why most of us love the DAR. You never have to worry about speaking to a patriot or speaking to a dissident."

Whoa. What about patriotic dissidents? They exist. Didn't the DAR form to honor such men? I didn't notice anything happening in the past 200 years to make those two words mutually exclusive.

Maybe the words are just harder to define. Hunter agreed that it was possible to have patriotic dissidents.

"There are people who believe in changing things. We have structures for change."

Around

Addison class plan

The Lucy Addison High School is sponsoring a double-elimination tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on April 7.

A \$1 fee is required to a

Eight teams will be playing in the classes of 1963-70. There will be 16 players. Each team represents

working on the commercial work. It includes a series of Bassett Furniture spots, for ABC's "Good Morning America," that will feature Miss Whippis.

Talbot-Jones was born in Farnborough, England. He emigrated in 1962, when he was 14, and finished high school in Pasadena, Calif. As a member of the U.S. Air Force, he served as a combat cameraman in

DAR chapter elects regent

Katherine Ross will be the new regent of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter DAR beginning in September.

Other newly elected officers are Archer Kennedy, vice regent, and Ruth Hurt, recording secretary.

Each is elected to serve a two-year term. New officers will be installed at the chapter's April meeting.

The 18th century revolutionaries did it right the first time, they figure. No need to try anything even close to that again. Just keep the national defense strong and preserve what we have.

Coming out in favor of Mom and apple pie could cause more debate than some of the resolutions the conference approved here. It voted, for instance, to cooperate fully with the national DAR in organizing a Centennial Jubilee, and to continue

supporting the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Other meatier resolutions stated that it's in America's best interest to prevent communists from realizing their objectives in Central America and that President Reagan was right in sending troops into Grenada. The DAR stand against a nuclear freeze was maintained.

People with some imagination could even see the group's anti-communism subliminally in its program, printed in blue on white. No red. That can stay in Moscow.

When the conference was over, Emily Honts, state regent from Eagle Rock, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, treasurer, of Shenandoah County, were in the plush Miss Virginia suite on the hotel's second floor, doing the final bookkeeping that ends any conference.

Why were they in the DAR?

Because it stands up for patriotism, they said.

What is a patriot?

"People who love their country," Honts said.

How do you express that love?

They showed me The American's Creed, printed in the program. It ends with this line: "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Honts said, "Every word means something when you are a daughter."

Honts joined the DAR in 1959 when an uncle's wife told her she was eligible. The DAR has kept her interest in genealogical research high. She is descended from two revolutionary soldiers. Among other benefits, her research helped her figure out why her son, Charles, is 6-foot-4. Everyone else in the immediate family is short, but 200 years ago an ancestor, Col. Joseph Haynes, was 6-foot-2.

Hunter, a 42-year-old grandmother who looks years younger, joined the DAR in 1968. Her grandfather was doing historical research, discovered a revolutionary ancestor, and died. She joined the DAR in his honor.

"I found out it was just right for me. Because I love my country, I love history, and I love education."

She joined at a time when the Vietnam war was beginning to tear the country apart.

"Here is why most of us love the DAR. You never have to worry about speaking to a patriot or speaking to a dissident."

Whoa. What about patriotic dissidents? They exist. Didn't the DAR form to honor such men? I didn't notice anything happening in the past 200 years to make those two words mutually exclusive.

Maybe the words are just harder to define. Hunter agreed that it was possible to have patriotic dissidents.

"There are people who believe in changing things. We have structures for change."

The DAR encourages people to vote, but it does not endorse candidates, the women said. It also encourages letters to congressmen and to the editor. Getting up on a soapbox can be a form of patriotic dissidence, Hunter said. The patriotic founding fathers had to do more than talk or write because they weren't being treated legally or fairly, she said.

"They were being tyrannized."

Twentieth century dissidents who staged sit-ins and other things would say much the same thing, I suppose. Some weren't patriots. Some were. Years from now, the benefit of hindsight will help decide which were which.

In the meantime, the DAR will continue to honor the 18th century ones we're sure about. It's good when people remember they fought for more than a flag.

THE
ROANOKE VALLEY'S FIRST
"MASSING OF THE COLORS"
SUNDAY 10, JUNE 1984
AT 2:30 P.M.
SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
ELM AVE. AND JEFFERSON ST.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA



Sponsored by
THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS
THE ROANOKE CHAPTER
Supported by
THE ROANOKE VALLEY VETERANS COUNCIL
&
THE ROANOKE VALLEY WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

MASSING OF THE COLORS

The Massing of the Colors service was initiated and developed by the Military Order of the World Wars. This most impressive ceremony provides for an annual unique patriotic and religious event which is indicative of the Order's high purpose and leadership. This beautiful program, blending as it does the colorful pageantry of various uniforms and flags with the appropriate religious service and setting, is a most inspiring occasion for the entire community.

The significance of assembling representatives of the various military, veterans and patriotic organizations under their own banners, provides a symbolic unification of these independent units before the altar of God manifesting the great strength of America and its way of life to all who would witness it.

THE PREAMBLE

TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS

To cherish the memories and associations of the World Wars waged for humanity;
To inculcate and stimulate love of our Country and the Flag;
To promote and further patriotic education in our Nation;
Ever to maintain law and order, and to defend the honor, integrity, and supremacy of our National Government and the Constitution of the United States;
To foster fraternal relations among all branches of the Armed Forces;
To promote the cultivation of Military, Naval, and Air Science and the adoption of a consistent and suitable policy of National Security for the United States of America;
To acquire and preserve records of individual services;
To encourage and assist in the holding of commemorations and the establishment of Memorials of the World Wars;
And to transmit all these ideals to posterity; under God and for our Country, we unite to establish

"THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS"

2:15 p.m.

PRESERVICE MUSIC
Mr. Jeryl Powell
Organist

2:30 p.m.

THE PROCESSION
(Stand as the Procession enters the Church)

GRAND MARSHALL
BGN William E. Reynolds, USA
Past President, The Retired Officers Assn.
LT Blair F. Fulton, USA
Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief, MOWW

STAFF and GUESTS

CDR Richard S. Thomas, USNR
Commander, Roanoke Chapter, MOWW
HON Noel C. Taylor, MAYOR
City of Roanoke, Virginia
CAPT Richard C. Caldwell, USA
Immediate Past Commander, Roanoke Chapter, MOWW
HON Howard E. Musser, VICE-MAYOR
Chairman, Roanoke Valley War Memorial Committee
HON Jack B. Coulter, JUDGE
23rd Judicial Circuit of Virginia
HON Thomas R. Plymale, President
The Roanoke Valley Veterans Council
COL Roger A. Barnes, USA
National General Staff, MOWW
CAPT Horace Hood, III, USNR
Public Relations Chairman, MOWW
MAJ Glenn B. Hammond, USAF
Sr. Vice Commander, Roanoke Chapter, MOWW
LCDR Arthur L. Ruedisueli, USCG
Adjutant, Roanoke Chapter, MOWW

FORMATION MARSHALS

COL Norman E. Elmore, USA
Commander, Post #64, 29th Division Association
LTC Donald E. Dye, Jr., USA
Finance Officer, Roanoke Chapter, MOWW

THE CLERGY

Mr. T. Curry Fisher, III CRUCIFER
THE REVEREND Clay H. Turner, RECTOR
Saint John's Episcopal Church
RABBI Gerry Walter
Temple Emanuel
THE REVEREND Roy Whitescarver, Chaplain
Virginia Society Sons of American Revolution
Mrs. Charlene Fisher, Soloist
Saint John's Episcopal Church

COLOR UNITS ENTER

PRESENTING THE COLORS

4th CBT ENGR BN, USMCR

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Mrs. Charlene Fisher, Soloist

THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGANCE

CAPT Richard C. Caldwell, USA

POSTING THE COLORS

(Upon completion of Colors Posting, please be seated)

WELCOME

HON Noel C. Taylor, MAYOR
City of Roanoke, Virginia

THE PREAMBLE

TO THE CONSTITUTION OF
THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS
CAPT Horace Hood, III, USNR

INVOCATION

THE REVEREND Roy Whitescarver

GOD BLESS AMERICA

Mrs. Charlene Fisher, Soloist

PRAYERS OF THE DAY

THE REVEREND Clay H. Turner, RECTOR

INTRODUCTION OF GUEST SPEAKER

HON Howard E. Musser, VICE-MAYOR

ADDRESS

HON Jack B. Coulter, JUDGE
23rd Judicial Circuit of Virginia

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. Charlene Fisher, Soloist

"HI, REMEMBER ME?" (Your Flag Speaks)

MAJ Glenn B. Hammond, USAF

BLESSING THE COLORS

THE REVEREND Clay H. Turner, RECTOR

BENEDICTION

RABBI Gerry Walter

RETIRING OF THE COLORS

4th CBT ENGR BN, USMCR

RETIRING UNIT COLORS

POSTLUDE

Mr. Jeryl Powell
Organist

INVITED UNITS

NAVAL & MARINE CORPS RESERVE CENTER
Center Color Guard

HQS, 1st BN, 116th INFANTRY, VNG
Battalion Color Guard

1290th, AFJROTC, WING, WFHS
Color Guard

2060th, AFJROTC, GROUP, PHHS
Color Guard

YOUTH OF AMERICA

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 17

UNIFORMED SERVICES

CITY OF ROANOKE, POLICE DEPARTMENT

CITY OF SALEM, POLICE DEPARTMENT

TOWN OF VINTON, POLICE DEPARTMENT

ROANOKE COUNTY, SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

VIRGINIA STATE POLICE BARRACKS

ROANOKE VALLEY VETERANS

ROANOKE VALLEY VETERANS COUNCIL

AMVETS POST # 41

AMERICAN LEGION POST #3

AMERICAN LEGION POST #19

AMERICAN LEGION POST #161

AMERICAN LEGION POST #202

AMERICAN LEGION POST #219

AMERICAN LEGION POST #248

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER #3

40/8 BLUE RIDGE VOITURE #1104

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST #484

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST #1264

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST #1444

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST #4318

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST #4522

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I BIG LICK BARRACKS #1126

29th DIVISION ASSOCIATION POST #64

FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION BRANCH #41

THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS, ROKE. CHAPTER

THE RETIRED OFFICERS ASSOCIATION, ROKE. VALLEY CH.

THE VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA, CHAPTER #81

NATIONAL SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

COLONEL WILLIAM PRESTON CHAPTER

FORT LEWIS CHAPTER

GENERAL JAMES BRECKINRIDGE CHAPTER

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER

NANCY CHRISTIAN FLEMING CHAPTER

ROANOKE VALLEY CHAPTER

VIRGINIA STATE NSDAR

Mrs. G. E. Honts, Jr., REGENT

Mrs. L. R. Graves, Chairman, Flag of the U.S.

Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, Dist. 7 Director

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mr. Kenneth C. King, Jr., President

BLESSING AND DEDICATION OF THE COLORS
The Reverend Clay H. Turner, RECTOR
Saint John's Episcopal Church

RECTOR: Our help is in the name of the Lord.
PEOPLE: Who hath made heaven and earth.
RECTOR: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with thy spirit.
RECTOR: To the service of God and the hallowing of
his holy name;
PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.
RECTOR: To the love of God and Country, and to the
welfare of mankind;
PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.
RECTOR: To the maintenance of honor and the sanctity
of mans plighted word;
PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.
RECTOR: To the protection of all those who pass to
and from their lawful occasions;
PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.
RECTOR: To the preservation of order and good
government;
PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.
RECTOR: To the hallowed memory of those who have
given their lives in the service of our
Country on land, on sea, and in the air;
PEOPLE: We dedicate our Colors.
RECTOR: In continued remembrance of our solemn
pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and in
token of our resolve faithfully and truly
to keep it to the end;
PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.

IN APPRECIATION

At this time we wish to honor the memory of
Miss Dorothy L. Gibbony, a lady of great tal-
ents, an outstanding contributor to Education
and Governmental affairs of the Roanoke Valley.
We will miss her greatly.

We also wish to give special thanks to the fol-
lowing whose generous assistance made today's
ceremony possible:

The Honorable Judge Jack B. Coulter
The Honorable Mayor Noell C. Taylor
The Honorable Vice Mayor Howard E. Musser
The Honorable City Manager H. Bern Ewert, II
and
The Honorable Thomas R. Plymale

for their constant encouragement in overcoming
the difficulties of logistics. And especially
to those whose presence here today demonstrates
your love of Country and respect for our Nation-
al Colors. Thanks to all of you.

CDR Richard S. Thomas, USNR(RET)
Commander, Roanoke Chapter
The Military Order of the World Wars

KUDOS
TO THE PRO TEMPORE
WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

It is with pride, the Veterans of the Roanoke Valley commend the original War Memorial Committee, for their untiring efforts in establishing an appropriate memorial to our deceased Comrades-in-Arms, who gave their lives to keep this Country free.

WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

M. Carl Andrews	Beverly T. Fitzpatrick
Mrs. William B. Bagbey	Dorothy L. Gibboney
William B. Bagbey	L. Graham Haynie
Jack B. Coulter	Alphonzo L. Holland, Sr.
Richard F. Dunlap	William B. Hopkins
H. Bern Ewert, II	Murray A. Stoller

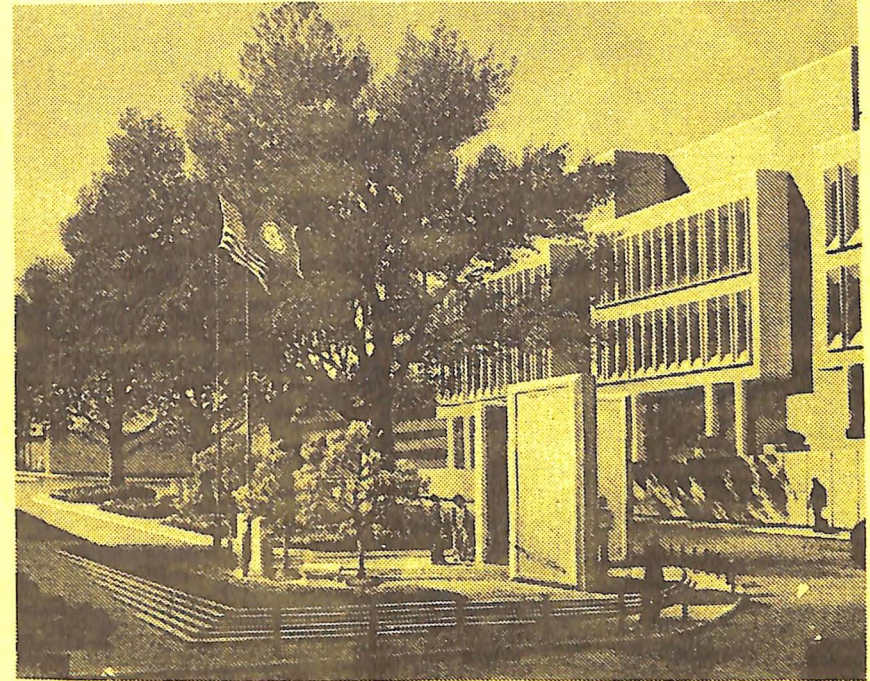
VETERANS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Milton L. Aliff	Emmett L. Jacobs
William W. Arnold	Thomas R. Plymale
Roger A. Hedgbeth	Harry W. Schruggs

Your many hours of precious time will always be appreciated as we view this beautiful edifice.

THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, One Nation under God, Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All."



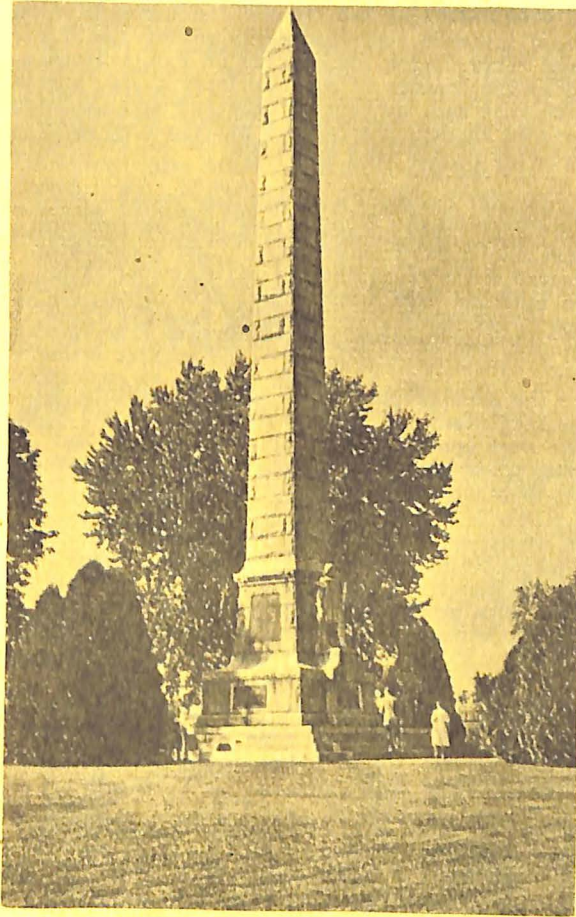
Roanoke Valley War Memorial dedicated to the memory of WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam War Dead. Lee Plaza, Downtown Roanoke, Virginia.

The twenty-two (22) American Flags flown on the periphery of the Memorial were posted by The Retired Officers Association during the year 1983; are now, 1984, being posted by The Military Order of The World Wars; and will be posted, in 1985, by The Fleet Reserve Association.

DATES OF HONOR

Lee-Jackson-King Day	3rd Monday in January
Washington's Birthday	3rd Monday in February
Armed Forces Day	May 15th
Memorial Day	Last Monday in May
Flag Day	June 14th
Independence Day	July 4th
Labor Day	1st Monday in September
Yorktown Victory Day	October 19th
Veterans Day	November 11th
Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day	December 7th

VIRGINIA'S SLAIN OFFICERS AND MEN
BURIED AT "THE POINT" IN 1774 —



BATTLE MONUMENT
Point Pleasant, West Virginia
Erected 1909

AMERICA'S FRONTIER, LTD.
Bolar, Virginia 24414

Copyright Patricia Burton 1981

1774...

They were from the command of Colonel Andrew Lewis, sent out to the Ohio by Virginia's Governor Dunmore to subdue the enemy Indian tribes which had been harassing the frontier settlements. The Virginians were surprised early on Oct. 10 by a large force of the Confederacy of Indian Nations, led by the Shawnee chief, Cornstalk. The initial charge was made by Colonel Charles Lewis with 150 men from Augusta and Colonel William Fleming with a similar number from Botetourt.

Colonel Charles Lewis and John Frogg, Jr. - husband of Lewis' niece - were both attired in "gorgeous scarlet waistcoats." Lewis, mortally wounded while reloading his rifle, returned to his tent and died about noon. After Frogg was shot, five Indians attempted to take his scalp. All died and were later found over Frogg's body.

The twelve-hour battle ended in victory for the Virginians. Forty-six officers and men died. Most were buried on Oct. 11, the officers and "gentlemen" in the "Magazine" and the enlisted men in scattered graves.

On Oct. 15, Colonel Andrew Lewis issued an official report of the battle. Lieut. Isaac Shelby included a copy in his letter which he wrote home on Oct. 16. The original letter is now in the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Shelby later became the first governor of Kentucky.

A peace treaty was signed by Governor Dunmore with the Indians at Camp Charlotte (now in Pickaway County, Ohio), concluding the 1774 campaign.

In 1791, when the town of Point Pleasant was laid off, Colonel Thomas Lewis - son of Andrew - reserved the old "Magazine" as a permanent burial site. After his accidental death in 1800, the area fell into neglect for many decades.

Between 1901 and 1937, the Battle of Point Pleasant was recognized as having been a battle of the Revolution by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the 60th Congress of the United States and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. NSDAR Resolution of 1937 cited the Indian tribes as "allies of the English."

1848...

The Hon. J. M. H. Beale of Mason County, Va., introduced bill in lower house of Congress asking for appropriation of \$50,000 to erect a monument to commemorate Battle of Point Pleasant. Bill died in committee room.

1849...

The Hon. James M. Laidley, on March 10, presented resolution to Virginia House of Delegates relative to Battle Monument. Resolution printed but no further action taken.

1860...

General Assembly of Virginia - oldest law-making body in America - passed an act on April 1 to incorporate the Point Pleasant Monument Association, naming Mrs. John S. Lewis, Miss Ellen D. Steenbergen and Miss L. D. Smith to serve. Purpose was to purchase land and erect a monument at Point Pleasant. Meeting held on Sept. 17 and permanent committee named to collect historical facts on the battle. On Nov. 6, Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States. A second meeting of the association was held Nov. 14. It was adjourned until Jan. 2, 1861.

1861...

On Feb. 8, seven southern states set up the Confederate States of America with Jefferson Davis as President. Four more soon joined, including Virginia. The Wheeling Convention repudiated this act on June 11 and created a new state.

1863...

The State of West Virginia was admitted to the Union on June 20. Mrs. John S. Lewis, Miss Ellen D. Steenbergen and Miss L. D. Smith were no longer Virginians. They were now West Virginians and the graves they were seeking to commemorate were within the boundaries of the new state.

1901...

Livia Nye Simpson-Poffenbarger organized the Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter of DAR at Point Pleasant. The National Society of DAR granted a charter on June 11. Four charter members were admitted upon their descent from Colonel Charles Lewis.

1909...

The Battle Monument was unveiled Oct. 9 before 15,000. It had been funded by the State of West Virginia, the federal government and private subscription. Governor William E. Glasscock (R) was the key speaker.

THE SLAIN VIRGINIANS...

	Age
*COLONEL CHARLES LEWIS	38
Home: Fort Lewis on Cowpasture River.	
Wife: Sarah Murray.	
Children: Elizabeth, Margaret, John, Andrew and Charles Cameron.	
*COLONEL JOHN FIELD	54
Home: Culpeper County.	
Wife: Anna Rogers Clark.	
Children: John, George, Abner, Ezekiel, Anna, Elizabeth, Mary, Lewis, Larkin, Robert and Henry.	
*CAPTAIN SAMUEL WILSON	44
Home: Doe Hill.	
Wife: Mary Babb.	
Children: Ralph, Elibab, Samson and Ruth.	
*CAPTAIN THOMAS BUFORD	36
Home: Goose Creek, Bedford County.	
Wife: Ann Watts.	
Children: John, William and Nancy.	
*CAPTAIN ROBERT MCCLENNAHAN	25
Home: "Levels of the Greenbrier."	
Wife: Catherine Madison.	
Children: Unknown.	
CAPTAIN JOHN MURRAY	Unknown
Home: Botetourt County.	
Wife: Elizabeth _____.	
Children: Richard, Martha and Charles.	
*CAPTAIN JAMES WARD	45
Home: "Levels of the Greenbrier."	
Wife: Phoebe Lockhart.	
Children: James, Jr., John and unknown.	
*LIEUTENANT HUGH ALLEN	29
Home: Staunton.	
Wife: Jean Anderson.	
Children: John, William and Hugh.	
LIEUTENANT MATTHEW BRACKEN	Unknown
Home: "Levels of the Greenbrier."	
Wife: Unknown.	
Children: Unknown.	
LIEUTENANT EDWARD GOLDMAN	Unknown
Home: Botetourt County.	
Wife: Unknown.	
Children: Unknown.	
ENSIGN JONATHAN CUNDIFF	Unknown
Home: Bedford County.	
Wife: Mary Squires.	
Children: Louis and William.	
*JOHN FROGG, JR., Sutler of A/C/R	29
Home: Staunton	
Wife: Agatha Lewis.	
Children: Elizabeth Strother.	

and
34 enlisted men

*Listed in DAR Patriot Index 1966.

TODAY AT POINT PLEASANT, WEST VIRGINIA...

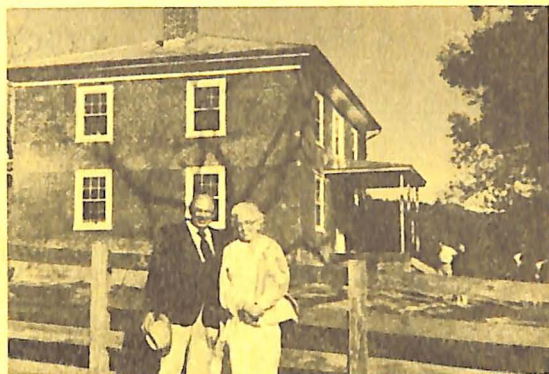
In the state owned "Tu-Endie-Wei" park, the grave of Colonel Charles Lewis is the only one marked in the old "Magazine." Remains of the enlisted men were reinterred under the northeast corner of the Battle Monument on May 11, 1909.

John C. Musgrave, who served as mayor of Point Pleasant for ten years until his resignation on May 1, 1981, is a great-great-great-great-grandson of Colonel Andrew Lewis. Musgrave is now the state director of the Farmers' Home Administration. Charles Cameron Lewis, of "Oldtown Farm" and director of the Citizens National Bank, is the namesake and great-great-great-grandson of Colonel Charles Lewis. Mr. Lewis is also a great-great-great-great-grandson of Colonel Andrew Lewis; a great-great-great-grandson of Captain John Dickinson, who was wounded in the battle; and a great-great-great-grandson of Charles Clendenin, for whom Charleston - the state capital - is named.



Mayor John C. Musgrave and Charles Cameron Lewis
(1975 photo)

TODAY IN BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA...



Colonel Charles Lewis' 1762 manor house, at Fort Lewis on the Cowpasture River, has been restored by the current owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowden. The original 950-acre tract is still intact. Photo shows James Gay Lewis and his sister, Mrs. John C. Richmond. Colonel Lewis was their great-great-great-great-uncle.



The "Colonel Andrew Lewis and Colonel Charles Lewis Memorial Highway" was dedicated on Oct. 11, 1980. (It had earlier been approved, on March 15, by the General Assembly of Virginia.) Left: Colonel Charles Lewis is represented by his great-great-great-great-grandson, Colonel William M. Preston. Right: Colonel Andrew Lewis is represented by his great-great-great-great-grandson, Lieut. Colonel James Lewis Montague.

For detailed information on this history, contact:

Patricia Burton
America's Frontier, Ltd.
Bolar, Virginia 24414

Record

SECOND SESSION

No. 155

October 11, 1974

ROBERT C. BYRD, Mr. President, distinguished assistant minority leader, has referred to an event of more than ordinary historical importance. It is some difference of opinion among historians as to whether the Battle of Point Pleasant on October 10, 1774, indeed, the first battle of the American Revolution, and the controversy probably never be satisfactorily resolved. But there is another aspect of the battle that is not in doubt, and which is of historical merit. The Battle of Point Pleasant was the first engagement, as distinct from the 17th or 18th-century type of warfare, in which American troops were commanded by American officers. It was that Gen. Andrew Lewis' solitary stand against a greatly outnumbered force of Indians under Chief Sapon, might have been a happy omen for later successes for American troops in the larger battle ahead during the Revolution.

It is something ironic in the fact that the Battle of Point Pleasant was not only an engagement in what is known as Lord Dunmore's war. The further fact that when the battle was fought, Lord Dunmore was supposed to be in charge of a force, was a good hundred miles away with a larger military force. It is supposed to have joined forces with General Lewis before the war was even started. That General Lewis' force of pioneers was able to hold off the numerically superior forces of the Indians speaks volumes for their courage and determination to maintain their independence and their hard-won gains.

Those men who fought and died at Point Pleasant on October 10, 1774, have been forgotten by history, but they contributed just as surely to the earliest successes of this great Republic as did the heroes of Valley Forge or Bunker Hill.

I appreciate this opportunity to join with the assistant minority leader in honoring their memory.

A POCKET VETO IS NOT AVAILABLE DURING THE ELECTION RECESS

Mr. KENNEDY, Mr. President, as an outgrowth of a number of inquiries from Senators in connection with pending legislation and the status of the President's pocket veto power during the upcoming election recess, I have today sent a letter to President Ford, urging him to forgo the use of a pocket veto on any legislation submitted to him by Congress during the recess.

A recent appellate court decision in which I was the plaintiff held that a pocket veto used by former President Nixon during a 5-day Christmas recess in 1970 was unconstitutional. It is my firm belief that the court's ruling clearly applies to the upcoming election recess.

The administration has until November 12 to seek Supreme Court review of the court of appeals decision. Nevertheless, a pocket veto during the upcoming

SUPPLEMENT

Status of the Battle of Point Pleasant

Between 1901 and 1937, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR), the 60th Congress of the United States, and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (NSSAR) all gave recognition to the Battle of Point Pleasant, fought October 10, 1774, as having been a battle of the American Revolution. See Book 3, Page 25 of the Public Records of Mason County, West Virginia, recorded December 4, 1975.

The "General Information" pamphlet for NSDAR, since 1969, has listed the Battle of Point Pleasant as first military action accepted for membership in that organization.

The "General Information" pamphlet for NSSAR, since 1975, has listed the Battle of Point Pleasant as first military action accepted for membership in that organization.

Further identification of slain:

Private Thomas McClung from "the levels of the Greenbrier," now Greenbrier County, West Virginia.

Private Hugh O'Gullion of southwest Virginia.

From: Patricia Burton, Historical Abstractor
America's Frontier, Limited
Bolar, Virginia 24414

while we had difficulty in determining what the money requested under the Presidential Transition Act was to be used for, it was clearly indicated that none of it was budgeted for standard level user charges. So it would be fair to say if no funds were budgeted for these charges, none of it is being appropriated for these charges. This was also done in acknowledgement of the Administrator's authority under the Public Buildings Act of 1972 to grant exemptions from the standard level user charge.

COMMEMORATION OF THE BATTLE OF POINT PLEASANT

Mr. GRIFFIN, Mr. President, today is the 200th anniversary of what many historians consider to have been the first battle of the American Revolution. I am referring to the Battle of Point Pleasant, waged in what is now the home State of my distinguished colleague from West Virginia, Senator BYRD.

Forty-six officers and men of the Virginia colonial troops lost their lives in this encounter, and while their names are unfamiliar to us today, their courage-

- County, Virginia.
- Lieutenant Hugh Allen from Staunton, Virginia.
- Lieutenant Matthew Bracken from "the levels of the Greenbrier."
- Lieutenant Edward Goldman of Botetourt County, Virginia.
- Ensign Jonathan Cundiff of Bedford County, Virginia.
- Private John Dinwiddle from Vanderpool Gap; now Highland County, Virginia.
- Private William Trotter from Staunton, Virginia.
- Private Marck Williams from southwest Virginia.
- Private Joseph Hughey from southwest Virginia.
- Private George Cameron from Warm Springs; now Bath County, Virginia.
- Private David Kincaid from southwest Virginia.
- Private Samuel Croley from Pittsylvania County, Virginia.
- Private William Stephen from southwest Virginia.
- Private James Mooney from "the Yadkin" in North Carolina.
- Private Isaac Van Bibber from North Carolina.
- Mr. John Frogg, Sutler of the Augusta County Regiment, from Staunton, Virginia and 34 additional Privates whose names are unknown.

[42]

Thomas Lewis to
great-grandson

James Gay Lewis

Thomas Lewis - m Jane Sutherland

Charles Lewis m Anne Hance

Charles Lewis Jr m Nancy V. Sirk



United States
of America

Continuation of Senate and House Proceedings of October 10,
1974, Appear in This Issue After Today's Respective Proceedings

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 93^d CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

Vol. 120

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974

No. 155

Senate

S 19070

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD — SENATE

October 11, 1974

own destiny? That, too, is a good question.

Why, they ask, should we deal with Castro now when he has not changed his policy towards us and wants a deal only on his own terms? To that there is no easy answer.

These are questions I am being asked, and that every American should ask him or herself. Its not only our own interests that are at stake, but the interests of freedom-loving Cubans and freedom-loving peoples everywhere that are at stake. As we should know from history, the price of freedom is high and once lost, it can be most difficult to regain.

The fact that three-quarters of a million people have fled Castro, and that there are thousands more who want to leave, proves that point beyond a shadow of a doubt. But, glad as we are to have them here, it is not enough to boast that Castro's loss is our gain.

What should concern us, as we approach a decision over what to do about Cuba, is that freedom's loss not become Castro's, or anybody else's, gain.

STANDARD LEVEL USER CHARGES (SPACE RENTAL) ON NIXON TRANSITION FUNDS

Mr. CHILES. Mr. President, I would like to ask the chairman of the Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government Appropriations if any portion of the \$100,000 under the Presidential Transition Act is to be used for payment to the General Services Administration for the standard level user charges. I understand that these so-called SLUC charges are the new space rental payments to GSA.

Mr. MONTOYA. Under ordinary procedures, users have to pay but in this instance the Administrator of General Services has exercised his authority to waive the standard level user charge and exempt the space from those charges. He brought this out in his testimony, and while we had difficulty in determining what the money requested under the Presidential Transition Act was to be used for, it was clearly indicated that none of it was budgeted for standard level user charges. So it would be fair to say if no funds were budgeted for these charges, none of it is being appropriated for these charges. This was also done in acknowledgement of the Administrator's authority under the Public Buildings Act of 1972 to grant exemptions from the standard level user charge.

COMMEMORATION OF THE BATTLE OF POINT PLEASANT

Mr. GRIFFIN. Mr. President, today is the 200th anniversary of what many historians consider to have been the first battle of the American Revolution. I am referring to the Battle of Point Pleasant, waged in what is now the home State of my distinguished colleague from West Virginia, Senator BYRD.

Forty-six officers and men of the Virginia colonial troops lost their lives in this encounter, and while their names are unfamiliar to us today, their courage-

ous sacrifices helped to secure our Nation's independence.

I believe it is fitting, therefore, on the anniversary of this historic battle to read the names of those gallant Americans who died at Point Pleasant. Their names have been given to me by Miss Patricia Burton of Troy, Mich., who is an historian in her own right as well as the granddaughter of Mr. Clarence Monroe Burton, the founder of the Detroit Historical Society.

The people of Detroit and the entire State of Michigan are grateful to the Burton family for the gift of one of the Nation's finest historical collections of the Revolutionary War period.

History is a great teacher, and certainly we can learn from the example of those Americans who paid the supreme sacrifice for our country.

Today, fortunately, no Americans are at war. Yet there are still sacrifices we must make to meet the challenges of peacetime.

I believe we can meet those challenges if we go forward with the same courage and will that transformed 13 struggling Colonies into the strongest Nation in the world.

I ask unanimous consent that the list of names of those slain or mortally wounded be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the list was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

SLAIN OR MORTALLY WOUNDED ON OCTOBER 10, 1774

Colonel Charles Lewis of Fort Lewis; now Bath County, Virginia.

Colonel John Field of Culpeper County, Virginia.

Captain Samuel Wilson of Doe Hill; now Highland County, Virginia.

Captain John Murray of Botetourt County, Virginia.

Captain James Ward from "the levels of the Greenbrier;" now Greenbrier County, West Virginia.

Captain Robert McClennahan from "the levels of the Greenbrier."

Captain Thomas Buford of Bedford County, Virginia.

Lieutenant Hugh Allen from Staunton, Virginia.

Lieutenant Matthew Bracken from "the levels of the Greenbrier."

Lieutenant Edward Goldman of Botetourt County, Virginia.

Ensign Jonathan Cundiff of Bedford County, Virginia.

Private John Dinwiddle from Vanderpool Gap; now Highland County, Virginia.

Private William Trotter from Staunton, Virginia.

Private Marck Williams from southwest Virginia.

Private Joseph Hughey from southwest Virginia.

Private George Cameron from Warm Springs; now Bath County, Virginia.

Private David Kincaid from southwest Virginia.

Private Samuel Croley from Pittsylvania County, Virginia.

Private William Stephen from southwest Virginia.

Private James Mooney from "the Yadkin" in North Carolina.

Private Isaac Van Bibber from North Carolina.

Mr. John Frogg, Sutler of the Augusta County Regiment, from Staunton, Virginia and 34 additional Privates whose names are unknown.

Mr. ROBERT C. BYRD. Mr. President, the distinguished assistant minority leader has referred to an event of more than ordinary historical importance.

There is some difference of opinion among historians as to whether the Battle of Point Pleasant on October 10, 1774, was, indeed, the first battle of the American Revolution, and the controversy will probably never be satisfactorily resolved. But there is another aspect of the battle that is not in doubt, and which, of itself is of historical merit.

The Battle of Point Pleasant was the first set engagement, as distinct from skirmishes or 18th-century type of guerrilla warfare, in which American troops were commanded by American officers. The fact that Gen. Andrew Lewis' soldiers won the battle against a greatly superior number of Indians under Chief Cornstalk, might have been a happy augury for later successes for American-led American troops in the larger battles that lay ahead during the Revolution.

There is something ironic in the fact that the Battle of Point Pleasant was the one and only engagement in what is known as Lord Dunmore's war. The irony lies in the further fact that when Point Pleasant was fought, Lord Dunmore, who was supposed to be in charge of the operation, was a good hundred miles away with a larger military force that was supposed to have joined forces with General Lewis before the war was to have been started. That General Lewis' small force of pioneers was able to defeat the numerically superior forces of Cornstalk speaks volumes for their courage and determination to maintain their independence and their hard-won homesteads.

The men who fought and died at Point Pleasant on October 10, 1774, have been largely ignored by history, but they contributed just as surely to the earliest beginnings of this great Republic as did the heroes of Valley Forge or Bunker Hill.

I appreciate this opportunity to join with the assistant minority leader in honoring their memory.

A POCKET VETO IS NOT AVAILABLE DURING THE ELECTION RECESS

Mr. KENNEDY. Mr. President, as an outgrowth of a number of inquiries from Senators in connection with pending legislation and the status of the President's pocket veto power during the upcoming election recess, I have today sent a letter to President Ford, urging him to forgo the use of a pocket veto on any legislation submitted to him by Congress during the recess.

A recent appellate court decision in which I was the plaintiff held that a pocket veto used by former President Nixon during a 5-day Christmas recess in 1970 was unconstitutional. It is my firm belief that the court's ruling clearly applies to the upcoming election recess.

The administration has until November 12 to seek Supreme Court review of the court of appeals decision. Nevertheless, a pocket veto during the upcoming

Daughters Of The American Revolution To Mark Grave

The grave of Eugenia Washington, great great niece of George Washington, and one of the four founders of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be marked by the Virginia DAR in a ceremony at 3 p.m., Wednesday, June 27, 1979, the 141st anniversary of her birth.

Miss Washington, who was assigned DAR National Number 1 (DAR membership today is over 200,000), was buried in the small family graveyard at "Glencairne", 2 miles north of Falmouth, Va., in Stafford County.

"Glencairne" was built about 1780 and in 1825 was purchased by R. C. L. Moncure who served as presiding judge of the Virginia Supreme Court from 1870 to 1882. The property now is owned and occupied by a great grandson of Judge Moncure, Mr. Daniel McCarthy Chichester.

Eugenia Washington's family lived on adjoining property and the two families intermarried.

Members of both the Moncure and Washington families and their descendants are buried in the old graveyard at "Glencairne", among them Eugenia's parents and Judge Moncure.

The bronze marker imbedded in a large granite stone will be dedicated by the Virginia DAR state regent, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, and will be unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Chichester.

The marker reads: Miss Eugenia Washington, One of the Four Founders of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Number 1, Marked by the Virginia DAR, June 27, 1979.

Attending the ceremony were DAR National Officers, State Officers, and Regents and members from chapters throughout the state.

Eugenia Washington, the

sixth child of William Temple Washington and his wife, the former Margaret Calhoun Fletcher, was born near Charles Town, Jefferson County, Va. (now West Virginia), and died in Washington, D.C. on Thanksgiving Day, November 30, 1900.

Eugenia and her sisters were educated at home by their father, a graduate of the college of William and Mary.

The family moved to Falmouth about 1859 but as a result of hardships suffered on this property which lay between opposing armies of the Civil War they lost their land and most of their possessions.

Mrs. Washington soon died and was followed shortly by her husband.

Miss Eugenia was offered and accepted a position in the government in Washington, D.C. where she resided until her death at age 62.

It was during her years in Washington that she helped found the National Society

of the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose act of incorporation was approved by the U.S. Congress on December 2, 1985.

Miss Washington was the society's first registrar general and subsequently served as vice-president general, recording secretary general, and honorary vice-president general. The first president general was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President of the United States.

The other three founders of the NSDAR were Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, and Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood.

There is a memorial honoring the four founders on the C Street side of NSDAR national headquarters between Continental Hall and Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. It is a nine-foot high marble figure with flowing drapery and outstretched arms symbolizing American womanhood.



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

THIS CERTIFICATE IS PRESENTED TO

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER

IN RECOGNITION OF

PARTICIPATION IN THE YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Patricia W. Melby

PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

MARCH 16, 1982

DATE

Sarah B. Jackson

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Virginia J. Pharr

CHAIRMAN, YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

[44]

The Military Order of the World Wars



Certificate of Appreciation

Presented to

*Daughters of the American Revolution
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter*

FOR DEMONSTRATED INTEREST IN PATRIOTISM
THROUGH PARTICIPATION IN
THE ANNUAL MASSING OF THE COLORS

10 June 1984

Dated

Richard S. Thomas

Commander, Roanoke Chapter

REMEMBER ANDREW LEWIS!

*He died two hundred years ago, on September 25,
1781 — just twenty-four days before the
British surrender at Yorktown.*



Foreground:

GENERAL ANDREW LEWIS
Washington Equestrian Statue
Richmond, Virginia

AMERICA'S FRONTIER, LTD.
Bolar, Virginia 24414

Copyright Patricia Burton 1981

ANDREW LEWIS' great-great-great-great-grandson,

LIEUTENANT COLONEL (RET.)
JAMES LEWIS MONTAGUE



CAPTAIN JAMES LEWIS MONTAGUE
80th Infantry
World War I

AMERICA'S FRONTIER, LTD.
Bolar, Virginia 24414

Copyright Patricia Burton 1981

REMEMBER ANDREW LEWIS!

*He died two hundred years ago, on September 25,
1781 — just twenty-four days before the
British surrender at Yorktown.*



Foreground:

GENERAL ANDREW LEWIS
Washington Equestrian Statue
Richmond, Virginia

AMERICA'S FRONTIER, LTD.
Bolar, Virginia 24414

Copyright Patricia Burton 1981

ANDREW LEWIS...

He was born in County Donegal, Ireland, on October 9, 1720, the second son of John and Margaret Lynn Lewis - and died in Bedford County, Virginia, on September 25, 1781.

The Lewis family settled in Augusta County, Virginia, in the early 1730's with their five children: Thomas, Andrew, William, Margaret and Ann. The latter died not long after. On March 11, 1736, a fourth son was born. He was named Charles, after Margaret Lynn Lewis' brother, who remained in Ireland.

The original Augusta County Regiment was formed in 1742. Colonel James Patton, a cousin of Mrs. Lewis, was in command. Andrew Lewis was commissioned one of the twelve captains. It was the beginning of a long and commendable military career which would last thirty-five years. On July 3, 1754, Lewis was in command of the Augusta forces serving under Colonel George Washington at the surrender of Fort Mifflin in Pennsylvania, where Lewis was twice wounded. After the death of Colonel Patton at the Draper's-Meadows Massacre on July 30, 1755, Lewis was placed in command of the regiment. He led the unsuccessful Sandy Creek Expedition in 1756; was with the Forbe's army in 1758, captured, sent to Montreal, and later exchanged; equipped a regiment of two hundred and fifty riflemen for Bouquet's campaign in 1763, and served at several treaty conferences with the Indians.

The year of the historic Point Pleasant campaign was 1774. Governor Dunmore ordered Lewis to march his troops across the unchartered Allegheny Mountains. It was a major feat not only to raise an army and supplies but also to move the army across what is still some of the most formidable terrain in eastern America. On October 10, 1774, he defeated the Confederacy of Indian Nations at the Battle of Point Pleasant, now recognized as the opening engagement of the American Revolution since they (the Indians) "were the allies of the English."¹

On July 9-10, 1776, from the shore opposite Gwynn's Island in Gloucester County (now Mathews), Virginia, Lewis bombarded Lord Dunmore and his Loyalists, defeating them and driving the Tory governor forever from the shores of America.

¹National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution's Resolution of 1937. NSDAR records.

Early in 1777, the *Gazette* published a list of promotions approved by the Continental Congress. Lewis, elevated to brigadier general on March 1, 1776, was not among those, even though some names on the list had served under him in the past. On March 21, from Williamsburg, he wrote to John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, resigning his commission. He died four and one-half years later, on September 25, 1781, in Bedford County, Virginia, en route to his home at "Richfield" (now Salem). At his bedside were two of his sons: Thomas and Andrew, Jr., along with Dr. William Fleming. All three had served under Lewis at "the Point" in 1774.

He was buried beside his youngest son, Charles, on a hill above his home. One hundred and sixteen years later, his remains — along with those of Charles — were removed to East Hill Cemetery. The *Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of DAR* (named for his mother) later erected a monument at the site. The inscription reads:

*Gen. Andrew Lewis
1716-1781
Pioneer Patriot*

*Hero of the Battle of Point Pleasant,
which was the most closely contested
of any battle ever fought with North-
western Indians; was the opening act
in the drama whereof the closing scene
was played at York Town.²*

On March 15, 1980, the Virginia General Assembly approved the first section of the proposed "Colonel Andrew Lewis and Colonel Charles Lewis Memorial Highway" in Bath County. The dedication was held on October 11, 1980. Andrew was represented by his fourth great-grandson, Lieut. Colonel (ret.) James Lewis Montague of Virginia; Charles by his fourth great-grandson, Colonel (ret.) William Montgomery Preston of West Virginia, at left in photo below.



(Photo by Fred Eckhart)

²Quoted in part from Theodore Roosevelt's *Winning of the West*. Note: Date of Lewis' birth is incorrect. It was 1720.

ANDREW LEWIS' MOST IMPORTANT MILITARY ACHIEVEMENTS...

THE BATTLE OF POINT PLEASANT

October 10, 1774

Site: At the junction of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers, then in Botetourt County, Virginia, on part of the 9,000 acre tract awarded to Andrew Lewis for his service during the French & Indian War. It is now Point Pleasant, West Virginia; population 5,859. Mayor John C. Musgrave of that city is a great-great-great-great-great-grandson of Andrew Lewis. He resigned May 1, 1981.

The Enemy: The Confederacy of Indian Nations.

Casualties: Lewis lost forty-six officers and men, including his younger brother, Colonel Charles Lewis, who commanded the Augusta County Regiment.

Monument: An 84-foot granite shaft was erected in a state-owned park in 1909, mainly through the efforts of Livia Nye Simpson-Poffenbarger. Funds came from the State of West Virginia, the federal government and private subscription. The Commonwealth of Virginia made no contribution.

Status: Between 1901 and 1937, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the 60th Congress of the United States, and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution recognized the battle as the opening of the American Revolution. 1980 "General Information" pamphlets for both organizations list it as the first military service for which membership is accepted.

EXPEDITION AGAINST GWYNN'S ISLAND

July 9-10, 1776

Site: A location opposite Gwynn's Island, then in Gloucester County, Virginia (now Mathews County).

The Enemy: Lord Dunmore and his Loyalists, who were lodged on Gwynn's Island, along with the fleet nearby.

Casualties: Lewis lost only one, Captain Arundel, who was killed by a mortar he had made.

Monument: There is no monument at "Cricket Hill", where Lewis encamped with his army. It is now privately owned property. The earthworks are still visible and have been little disturbed.

WHAT BECAME OF ANDREW'S CHILDREN?

John Lewis, who was wounded at "the Point" in 1774, went on to serve throughout the Revolution. He was murdered by his servants in 1788. His descendant, Dr. James Eugene Lewis, Jr. of Missouri, flew to Virginia for the highway dedication on October 11, 1980.

Thomas Lewis served at "the Point" in 1774, went out to the land he inherited in western Virginia, was one of ten "gentlemen justices" when Kanawha County was formed in 1788, opened the first ferry service across the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers in 1791 and, as "Trustee" when the town of Point Pleasant was laid off, preserved the graves of the Virginians who had been buried in the "Magazine" in 1774. He was killed in an accident at Point Pleasant in 1800. Among his descendants are the late Astronaut Edward H. White II and former Mayor John C. Musgrave of Point Pleasant.

Samuel Lewis served at "the Point" in 1774, and went on to become a colonel in the army. He died unmarried.

Andrew Lewis, Jr. served at "the Point" in 1774 and later became a colonel. He died in Virginia in 1844. A picture of him survives, often mistaken for that of his father due to the similarity of names. His descendants have been active in the military throughout the decades. On October 11, 1980, several of his descendants took part in highway dedication program.

Anna Lewis, the only daughter, married Rowland Madison and went to Kentucky. Her best known descendant is His Grace, the 12th Duke of Argyll who resides in Inveraray Castle in Scotland.

William Lewis went to Alabama. His most famed descendant was granddaughter Mary Ann Adams. She married Samuel Augustus Maverick of South Carolina. The couple went to Texas, where Mary Ann became the first American woman to live in San Antonio and her second son, Lewis Antonio Maverick, the first American child born and raised in that city. Maverick became a large land owner in Texas, where he habitually failed to brand his cattle and they became known as "Mavericks." Today, that term is widely used and spelled "maverick."

ANDREW LEWIS' MOST FAMED DESCENDANT...

Name: Edward H. White II

Relationship: Great-great-great-great-grandson.

Accomplishment: On June 3, 1965, Major White became the first man to walk in outer space, during the flight of *Gemini 4*. It was exactly 189 years to the day after General Andrew Lewis wrote to General Charles Lee from Williamsburg on June 3, 1776 regarding his plans for the expedition against Gwynn's Island. White, promoted to colonel, died in 1967, when Apollo I burned on the ground at Cape Kennedy in Florida.



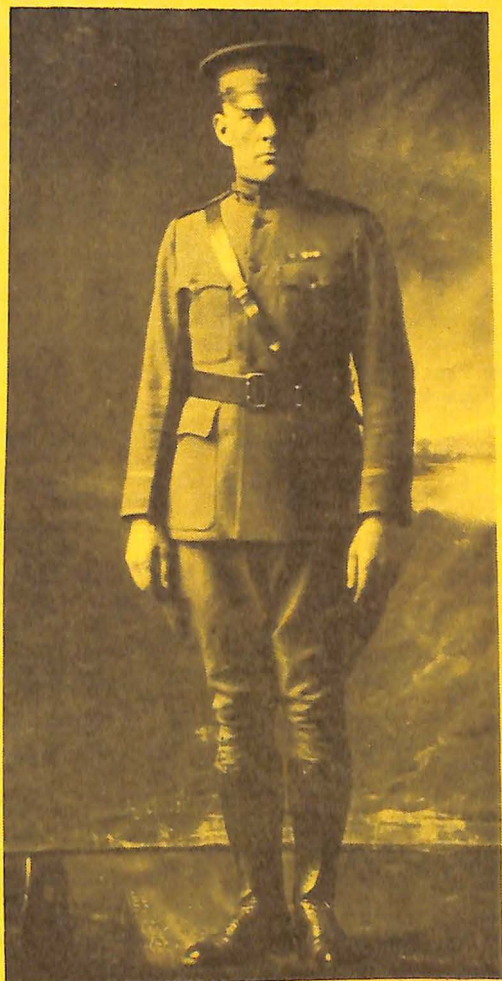
Edward H. White II
1930-1967

Photos courtesy of NASA

Front Cover: Washington Equestrian Statue in Richmond, Virginia. General Andrew Lewis in foreground. Photo courtesy of His Grace, the 12th Duke of Argyll, who stands in front of monument. He is a great-great-great-great-grandson of Andrew Lewis.

ANDREW LEWIS' great-great-great-great-grandson,

LIEUTENANT COLONEL (RET.)
JAMES LEWIS MONTAGUE



CAPTAIN JAMES LEWIS MONTAGUE
80th Infantry
World War I

AMERICA'S FRONTIER, LTD.
Bolar, Virginia 24414

Copyright Patricia Burton 1981

The National Guard, under General John Pershing, in pursuit of Pancho Villa on the Mexican border in 1916-1917.



James Lewis Montague was born at Round Meadows Farm near Christiansburg, Virginia, July 6, 1893. He was the son of William C. Montague and Kitty Clyde Charlton and a great-great-great-grandson of Andrew Lewis.

General Andrew Lewis m. Elizabeth Givens
 |
 Colonel Andrew Lewis II m. Eliza Madison
 |
 Agatha Lewis m. Elijah McClanahan
 |
 Mary Thomas McClanahan m. Rice Daniel Montague, Jr.
 |
 Thomas Lewis Montague m. Margaret Ellen Earheart
 |
 William C. Montague m. Kitty Clyde Charlton

Montague graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. in general agriculture. He married Lydda O. Grubs. They had four sons: James Lewis, Jr.; William Grubs; Frank Cocheu; and Ronald Blackmore. All went into military service. William was killed in France in 1943, serving in the same battalion commanded by his father in World War I.

MILITARY CAREER

- 1916-17: Served with Virginia National Guard on Mexican border. Promoted from private to first sergeant.
- 1917: Virginia National Guard reactivated for World War I. Commissioned captain in 80th Infantry. Commanded battalion in St. Mihiel and Argonne Forest battles.
- 1918: Remained in Europe after Armistice to serve on Paris Peace Commission.
- 1919: Returned to United States. Discharged as lieutenant colonel.
- 1943: After four sons joined service in World War II, Montague also returned to service.
- 1951: Retired as lieutenant colonel, USAR, after serving on staff of General Lewis B. Hershey, Chief of National Selective Service System.

COUNTY AGENT CAREER

1919-1928: County Agent for Montgomery.
 1928-1943: County Agent for Bath. During this time, the B. A. R. C. Rural Electric Cooperative was organized in Bath County. It provided current for almost all residents. In 1978, Montague recalled those days and mentioned the service performed by Cliff Garland, James Clarkson, George Allison and A. H. Cauley. *"Old Fort Lewis no longer has to depend on homemade candles and rich pine knobs for illumination, or even coal oil, as was the case before the REA co-op came,"* Montague noted. He went on to say, *"This prompts us to consider the terrible hardships, dangers and deaths suffered by General Andrew Lewis and his followers, who labored, fought and died to protect and hold Virginia's and America's Allegheny frontier from depredations by savages and the acquisition of Virginia's far flung frontier by other governments."*

The Virginia Infantry in camp at San Benito, Texas. Montague enlisted as a private at \$15.00 a month, serving under Captain Joshua Bullet.



VIRGINIA INFANTRY IN CAMP AT SAN BENITO TEXAS MARCHERS NOV. 1916



Montague honored by the 116th Infantry Brigade of the Virginia Army National Guard on October 9, 1978, at Warm Springs, Virginia. Lieut. Colonel Harry Eubank makes presentation. "Roots" of the 116th began with formation of the Augusta County Regiment in 1742, with Montague's fourth great-grandfather, Andrew Lewis, being one of the twelve commissioned captains.



October 11, 1980, Montague - in 18th Century attire - stands in front of manor house at Fort Lewis, which is being restored. Home was built in 1762 by Colonel Charles Lewis, Montague's fourth great-uncle.

Photos by James Lewis Montague, Jr.

"COLONEL ANDREW LEWIS AND COLONEL CHARLES LEWIS MEMORIAL HIGHWAY"

Dedicated

October 11, 1980

Bath County, Virginia



The Memorial Highway commemorates route taken by the Virginia army of Colonel Andrew Lewis in 1774 en route to Point Pleasant on the Ohio River (now in State of West Virginia), where, on October 10, 1774, the opening engagement of the American Revolution was fought and won. The Virginians lost forty-six officers and men, including Colonel Charles Lewis, commander of the Augusta County Regiment and younger brother of the commander-in-chief.

Two hundred six years later, descendants - many dressed in 18th Century attire - met for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Left to right: Hugh S. Gwin, descendant of *Captain Andrew Lockridge*; Paul G. Nielsen, descendant of *Captain Samuel Wilson*; John Arvin Dahmer, descendant of *Captain John Skidmore*; Colonel William M. Preston, descendant of *Colonel Charles Lewis*; Lieut. Colonel James Lewis Montague, descendant of *Colonel Andrew Lewis*; J. C. Jefferds, Jr., descendant of *Captain Matthew Arbuckle*.

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF SAR

James Lewis Montague #116397
 Son: Ronald Blackmore Montague #117992
 Grandson: Andrew Lewis Montague #117993



Thomas Lewis 4th
great-grandson

56
39
46
7475
00

TROTHER

E HANCE

JOY F ALLEN

SUSAN V SIBK
MAY 20 1880 - NOVEMBER 11 1962
MARRIED TO JAMES SIBK
OF BOSTON, MASS. IN 1905

GEA E PRINGLE

LIA F HESSELL

Wm D. Fleming

1626



National Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Conference Award

for
"Outstanding American History Teacher" Contest

Presented to

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter

Presented by:

The State Historian Virginia DAR

Committee

March 16, 1982

Date:

Mrs. Everett A. Mitchell, Jr.

Chairman



WAYNE SCARBERRY/RT&WN

Historic oak A historic oak tree hundreds of years old was cut down by workmen and carried away in an afternoon Tuesday. The oak once marked the grave of Gen. Andrew Lewis on what is now Carolina Avenue in Salem. Lewis, best known for defeating Indians at the Battle of Point Pleasant, was buried in 1781 under the tree, which was on his estate. His body was moved in 1897 to East Hill Cemetery in Salem. Darlene Bell, the owner, said she had the tree removed because she feared it might fall on her house during a storm.

April 17, 1986

AROUND TOWN

Students win history awards

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recently sponsored an essay contest for fifth-grade pupils of Fishburn Park Elementary School on the subject: "What the Flag of the United State Means to Me."



Teta

Jessica M. Tata won first place in the school contest and second place in the state contest in March. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jade Daniels of 2044 Berkley Ave. S.W.



Donato

Jay Donato won second place in his school and received an honorable mention in the state contest. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Antonio T. Donato of 3707 Alton Rd. S.W.



Ramsey

E. Brooke Ramsey received an honorable mention and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramsey of 3727 Kenwick Trail S.W.

These students will be recognized at a school assembly to be held in June when awards will be presented by Lucille Barnett, flag committee chairman, and Mrs. John M. Kennedy, vice regent.

Awards at the state level were made at the Virginia DAR 90th Conference in March.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986

Seventh grader wins essay contest

Brooke B. Mallory III, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Mallory of 428 Cassell Lane S.W., was the award winner of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The contest is held nationwide by the DAR to encourage study of American heritage.

Mallory is a seventh grade student at James Madison Junior High School. He will receive a certificate of award at the annual awards assembly on Friday.

Also receiving awards of achievement will be Andrew N. Hurst, Larion Gopadze, Emily Flowers, Summer Clayton, Catherine Heatherly, Elizabeth Buford, Matt Bochner, Jerome Kuthy, Mary Littleton, Jessica Johnson, Laura Nolan, Danian Laurey, Katherine Ramsey, Sidney Edwards, Cindy Beard, Steven Robertson, Joanna Hunsaker, Sarah Tune, Nell Carr, J.M. Turner III, Donald Meier, Mac Selbe, Christian Lovern, Andrew McDonald, Matt Stropes, Elizabeth Prillaman, Douglas Wilson, Erick Hartman, Eddie Dressler, Betsy Thielecke, Zack Sizer, Caroline Denison, Ashley Roe, Shannon Armstrong, Peter Henry, Missy Swartz and Christiana Heywood.



Luncheon

Honoring

50 - Year Members

March 18, 1986

Hotel Marriott
Richmond, Virginia

Conference Luncheon

Honoring

50 - Year Members

Tuesday March 18, 1986 12:30 P.M.

Ballroom — Salons F-J

Mrs. G. E. Honts, Jr. State Regent Presiding

Grace Mrs. Robert B. Carpenter, Jr.
State Chaplain

Speaker Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse
National Number 306207
Ancestor Noah Wells III

“What DAR Means to Me”

National Number	Name	Chapter
72264	PHILLIPS, Virginia H.	Eastern Shore of Va.
84968	GRAVELY, Virginia D.	Stuart
105772	NEALE, Alma Brent	Cobbs Hall
107548	NOCK, Sarah E.	Eastern Shore of Va.
115209	BRANNON, Gladys Camp	Poplar Forest
140386	TARTER, Hope Davidson	Wilderness Road
145913	FERGUSON, Alice Gordon Pendleton	Stuart
149285	FORD, Bernice Green	Rainbow Ridge
154304	GODFREY, Priscilla M.	Frances Bland Randolph
154306	MONROE, Dorothy Fleet	Fort Nelson
154792	BENOIT, Mary Branson Coltrane	Washington-Lewis
155098	HUGHES, Dorothy	Poplar Forest
159042	WELLFORD, Annie Hanes Penn	Nancy Christian Fleming
159805	SMITH, Jacqueline	Nathaniel Bacon
162742	FREEMAN, Jennie May H.	Fort Chiswell
165201	WATSON, Florence West	Hampton
171278	DEAL, Mary Campbell	Great Bridge
171943	O'HARA, Lucy Hudgins	Comte de Grasse
174002	JENKINS, Bethany Renforth	Comte de Grasse
176234	HEBBLE, Angelene Hartenstine	Newport News
177342	SMITHEY, Margaret Logan	Albemarle
178503	STRETCHBERRY, Eva May	Fort Loudoun
179293	MAC LEOD, Mary Elizabeth Herring	Jack Jouett
180722	BRIGHT, Annie F. Napier	Albemarle
181469	YOUNG, Beulah A.	Fairfax County
181956	GLASER, Matie de Neuville	Comte de Grasse
182558	PARKS, Davie May Campbell	Black's Fort
183116	WITTIG, Dorothee Phillips	Fort Nelson
186031	CALDWELL, Veeda L.	Constantia
186595	McGROARTY, Alma Georgina	Fairfax County
187361	JONES, Bess Cox	Fort Chiswell
188516	KENNEY, Anna Whitehead	William Pitt
189539	PAYNE, Lafayette Johnson	Newport News
190544	DAVIS, Roberta M. Cornett	Wilderness Road
191169	BARBOUR, Elizabeth Watters Turner	Col. Wm. Preston
193214	GARRETT, Florence Corprew Whitehead	Great Bridge
194564	FRANKLIN, Lucille Claiborne Stanton	Old Dominion
196724	McLEAN, Doris Lucile Porter	Fort Nelson
196727	DUGGER, Ruth Manville	Newport News
197709	DRINKARD, Mercedes Ray	Blue Ridge
197717	SMITH, Esme Howell	Fort Chiswell
198956	HANSUCKER, Virginia E.	Fort Loudoun
198957	TURNER, Susan Robinson	Frances Bland Randolph
199297	MARSH, Anna Laurie Bass	Mt. Vernon
199723	CUTCHINS, Sarah Vaughan	Constantia
199726	HANES, Kathryn Crook	Comte de Grasse
199733	WOODING, Mildred Anne Towles	Cobbs Hall
199744	DUKE, Hilda Christine Wilroy	Constantia
201640	ROGERS, Margaret	Comte de Grasse
204112	LANCASTER, Mary Rives Richardson	John Alexander
204577	WHITEHEAD, Marguerite Motley	William Pitt
204904	SUMMERSON, Julia Graham Stone	Poplar Forest
204905	BOWEN, Harriet Scott	Fort Maiden Spring
204906	CROCKETT, Florence M.	Fort Maiden Spring
204908	McKENRY, Ellen Scott	Fort Maiden Spring
206751	GORDON, Susan Gunn	Poplar Forest
206755	BURNLEY, Ruth Harrington	Beverly Manor

National Number	Name	Chapter	National Number	Name	Chapter
208298	LEJEUNE, Laura T.	Lynnhaven Parish	259327	REAMS, Mary Frances Rudd Clarke	Bermuda Hundred
209612	REYNOLDS, Katherine Grason	Jack Jouett	259352	BARITELL, Margarite Pickett	Rainbow Ridge
209760	WILLIAMSON, Mary L. Porter	Comte de Grasse	259463	MANN, Mary McLouth Welburn	Fairfax County
211422	FARMER, Esther Cupps Chapman Farmer MacLeary	Constantia	261489	LANG, Louise Ernestine Copes	Eastern Shore of Virginia
212112	HATCHER, Helen Rice	Fort Loudoun	262158	GOCHENOUR, Susanna D.	Washington-Lewis
213319	BUCKLEY, Elizabeth Maxwell Eaton	Chantilly	262591	GRUNDEN, Ruth	Princess Anne County
214624	PERGAU, Susan Byrd Wills	Jack Jouett	264965	ALDERSON, Emma Sexton	Fort Lewis
215601	KINCAID, Bathsheba Wynn	Major George Gibson	264997	FELLINGER, Dorothy Brown	Thomas Nelson
216118	WOLFE, Amie Johnson	Jack Jouett	265012	JOHNSON, Feriba Cooper	James River
216888	KENNETT, Alice Work	Margaret Lynn Lewis	266281	SQUIER, Isabel Wright	Williamsburg
219036	BARNARD, Vivian Emma Ragan	Chantilly	267256	CUMMINGS, Donna Saunders	Kate Waller Barrett
219053	MICKLEY, Ella Bowen	Culpeper Minute Men	267529	WITT, S. Maude Kelly	Culpeper Minute Men
221360	COBEY, Matilda G.	Blue Ridge	267530	HOLLAND, Gladys Joyner	Col. William Allen
222061	YOUNG, Louise Brouster	Hampton	267893	LLOYD, Lois Marie Goodrich	Fort Loudoun
226172	THOMAS, Wanda Olivia	George Pearis	269702	SIMMERMAN, Genevieve Whitman	Stuart
226174	O'FLAHERTY, Celeste A.	Henricopolis	271118	FAUNTLEROY, Bentien	Comte de Grasse
228040	WILKIN, Alma	Williamsburg	271122	ROSS, Mary Elizabeth Kelly	Fort Lewis
229492	HARPER, Florence Robyn Waldo	Thomas Carter	271130	CROCKETT, Julia	Stuart
229803	MITCHELL, Margaret	Fort Chiswell	273847	RIDDLEBARGER, Irma Van Metre	Col. Thomas Hughart
230668	CRIST, Helen Barrows	Thomas Nelson	274720	SCHNEIDER, Virginia Goddard	Blue Ridge
231527	MOSIER, Ruth Yetive Williamson	Massanutton	274802	HUMBERT, Louise White Swope	Alleghany
232373	NELSON, Mary Elizabeth McMurrin	Fort Nelson	275341	TURNER, Luella B.	Fort Maiden Spring
233611	LANE, Lunita Jacobs	Constantia	276303	GENDELL, Helen Claire Pflueger	Borough of Norfolk
235658	MACKIE, Hazel Tyler	Fort Loudoun	276473	SEWELL, Katheryn Yates	Berryman Green
237625	COLEMAN, Jeanette Perry Grubb	Blue Ridge	276483	FLANAGAN, Anna Rogers	Eastern Shore of Va.
238214	MOTLEY, Dorothy	William Pitt	276517	BLOOMER, Kathryn A. Leadbeater	John Alexander
239892	SMITH, Mildred Margaret Robinson	Fort Lewis	276520	MAYS, Beverly Fontaine Quarles	John Alexander
239909	FUGATE, Ruby E. Bales	Major George Gibson	276522	TEN HOUTEN, Elizabeth Sherier	John Alexander
239910	JENNINGS, Elizabeth Smith	Major George Gibson	276523	SMITH, Aileen Hayes	Henricopolis
239917	WILLEY, Ethel T.	Fort Nelson	276525	SEAMAN, Rebecca Lloyd Smoot	John Alexander
240889	BANE, Elizabeth Richardson	Fort Maiden Spring	276531	MANSON, Virginia Smilie Leary	John Alexander
242683	WARNER, Eula Turman	Culpeper Minute Men	276867	TAYLOR, Sara Bayol	John Alexander
243675	HENRY, Lura Temple	Mt. Vernon	276868	CARNEAL, Lucille Bayol	John Alexander
244742	WEBBER, Pauline Graham	Fort Lewis	276869	AMANN-JONES, Jane B. Brewer	John Alexander
245249	ROLLER, Carolyn E.	Col. Thomas Hughart	277513	WILKINSON, Selma Gladys Fuleher	Appalachian Trail
245251	GWALTNEY, Margaret Atwill	Col. Wm. Allen	277198	WALKER, Ellen M. Jennings Pickney	Albemarle
245253	HARRISON, Ivarene Frazer	Newport News	277529	SWISHER, Rachel Hunter	Col. Francis Mallory
246690	LINDSAY, Elinor Reeve Andrews	Great Bridge	278767	TYLER, Estelle Ironmonger	Thomas Carter
246789	CHAPMAN, Wilma Cross	Fort Lewis	278784	RILEY, Agnes Graham	Stuart
248583	PATTERSON, Rose Nell	Col. Thomas Hughart	280268	BUTT, Lillian Stuart	Black's Fort
248702	FLANNERY, Lois Aileen Marmon	Kate Waller Barrett	280271	Mc MATH, Sophie Tankard	Eastern Shore of Virginia
248990	MELTON, Margaret Moore	Great Bridge	281346	GRAY, Mary Preston	Fort Chiswell
251900	DENTON, Ruth Orr	Black's Fort	281349	McCLURE, Anna Atchley	Fort Chiswell
251915	THOMAS, Ethel	Margaret Lynn Lewis	281656	BENJAMIN, Mrs. Albert	Albemarle
253826	MUTER, Margaret E.	Culpeper Minute Men	281989	FRAY, Mary Temple Hill	Culpeper Minute Men
254186	MORRISON, Alva Stewart	Culpeper Minute Men	282806	SCOTT, Margie Ellis	Black's Fort
255822	TEANEY, Susie Virginia Cuthrell	Free State of Warwick	282812	WARRINER, Mrs. Erwin Kerr	James Allen
255957	HANNABASS, Lucille Cheatham	Col. William Preston	282913	KIMBALL, Jean Elizabeth Williams	Fort Loudoun
255970	IDE, Edith Brown	Fort Chiswell	283167	ADKINS, Mildred Earle Lewis	Kate Waller Barrett
257645	WINKELMAN, France Thomas Pell	Alleghany	283657	POAGE, Mary Simmerman	Stuart
257652	GRAY, Mary Abbott	Comte de Grasse	283969	SHERMAN, Virginia W.	Chantilly
259303	MOORMAN, Mary Katherine Smith	Thomas Carter	285475	PETERSON, Helen Derrickson	Cobbs Hall
259323	HARPER, Annie Oder	Blue Ridge	285478	CURTIS, Anne Wright Sims	Comte de Grasse
			285503	HIDEN, Georgia	Newport News

<u>National Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>
285514	SANDY, Leila Palmer	Cobbs Hall
285783	GRAVES, Martha D.	Jack Jouett
286319	OWEN, Margaret Josephine Conover	Fort Lewis
287368	HUFF, Margaret Wassum	Black's Fort
287380	BEDSAUL, Rosamond Vaughan	Floyd Courthouse
287389	HARWOOD, Mary Hunter Moomau	James Allen
287390	INGE, Anne Fitzgerald	James Allen
287396	SMITH, Henrietta	Major George Gibson
287411	DAVIS, Lucy Wortley Crowe	Poplar Forest
287423	COOVER, Hylton P. M.	Free State of Warwick
287424	HOWARD, Doris Motley	Free State of Warwick
287427	WHEARY, Helen A. Kyle	Free State of Warwick
287428	BRANSON, Rosalie O. Kyle	Free State of Warwick
287430	MAYNARD, Wilma Hite	Free State of Warwick
287666	WATTS, Marian A. Reed	Washington-Lewis
288445	ANDERSON, Frances Eliz Rixley	Culpeper Minute Men
288450	CORSE, Emily Blake	Fairfax County
288454	ANDREWS, Mildred Cross	Fort Lewis
288459	BELL, Florence Willis Cralle	Great Bridge
289190	WERTH, Evelyn St. Clair	Fort Chiswell
289212	LACY, Marion Spraggins	Berryman Green
289596	SCHLOSSER, Carrie Cowherd	Golden Horseshoe
290473	EAVES, Amelia P.	Fort Chiswell
290479	PERROW, Elinor Epps Turner	Thomas Carter
290485	AMISS, Ruth Broyles	John Rhodes
290494	WALTON, Frances Reid	John Rhodes
290767	PENZOLD, Margaret Childrey	Comte de Grasse
290773	DANIEL, Alice Griffith	Louisa Court House
290777	HUFFMAN, Grace Printz	John Rhodes
290923	MULICK, Margaret Lee	Golden Horseshoe
291332	SMITH, Margaret Stone	James Allen
291640	VOLLERTSEN, Dorothy Elizabeth Fox	Williamsburg
292616	COX, Meade Everard Field	Mt. Vernon
292925	KASH, Jane Eleanor Coleman	James River
293219	ROSS, Sallie Burns	Jack Jouett
293744	WHEELER, Mary Elizabeth Brown	Shadwell
293958	BREWER, Margaret Elizabeth	Count Pulaski
294461	FORBES, Frances Stringfellow	Newport News
294471	HUBBARD, Elizabeth Holmes Stone	Thomas Carter
294475	ADAMSON, Elizabeth Egglestons Perrow	Thomas Carter
294487	ANDRE, Ruby Cox	Fort Loudoun
295771	EDWARDS, Pauline Hughes	Col. Charles Lynch
295772	WILLIAMS, Lucy Williams	Red Hill
295786	PAYNE, Dorothy V.	Margaret Lynn Lewis
296148	WHITTEMORE, Clifford Kelly	Alleghany
296151	DAVERSA, Gertrude Ball	Comte de Grasse
297572	FUNK, Virginia Henrietta Wilson	Great Bridge
297959	HERRING, Gordon S.	Alleghany
298526	ROUND, Edith Dexter	Alleghany
299145	HAMILTON, Patsy Fitzgerald Motley	William Pitt
299372	TYLER, Marian McWhorter	Lynnhaven Parish

Menu

Vegetable Soup

Beef Stuffed Potatoe

Chef's Vegetable Selection

Luncheon Rolls and Butter

Coffee - Tea - Decaffeinated Coffee

Feb 19th 1987

IN SCHOOL

RICHARD L. ROBERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Rober, has been selected to receive the Good Citizen Award given at Cave Spring High School by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Rober

The selection was based on leadership, patriotism, scholastic standing and dependability.

Rober is a member of the senior council, a student government representative and a member of the cross-country and track teams. He also is a member of the Court Services United Advisory Board.



NSDAR LIBRARY
Memorial Continental Hall
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

March 5, 1987

The National Society of the Daughters of
the American Revolution gratefully acknowledges
the gift of

Feb 19th 1987

IN SCHOOL

RICHARD L. ROBERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Robers, has been selected to receive the Good Citizen Award given at Cave Spring High School by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Robers

The selection was based on leadership, patriotism, scholastic standing and dependability.

Robers is a member of the senior council, a student government representative and a member of the cross-country and track teams. He also is a member of the Court Services United Advisory Board.



NSDAR LIBRARY
Memorial Continental Hall
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

March 5, 1987

The National Society of the Daughters of
the American Revolution gratefully acknowledges
the gift of

Register of Former Cadets. Fifth Edition.
by Virginia Military Institute Alumni Association

from Mrs. K. Whitefield Ross through Margaret Lynn
Lewis Chapter, in memory of William Irvine
Whitefield, Sr.

Sincerely,

Barbara H. Taylor

Librarian General

Rededication of the Gravesite of
Colonel William Fleming
and Nancy Christian Fleming

by

The Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

The Fincastle Resolutions Chapter
Sons of the American Revolution

The Roanoke Valley Commission
on the Bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution

Wednesday, the 18th of May, 1988
at two-thirty in the afternoon
Ole Monterey Golf Course
Roanoke, Virginia

DAR chapter's card party to fund projects

The Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a benefit card party and luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the

Christ Episcopal Church parish house, Franklin Road at Washington Avenue, S.W.

Proceeds from the card party will finance club projects that are selected for patriotic or historical significance. In the past the projects have included scholarships, restoration of local historical markers, recognition of women veterans residing at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and gifts of books to schools and libraries.

Lunch will be served at 12:30, guests will play cards and door prizes will be given away. Tickets are \$5 per person. For reservations, call 774-2674 or 890-6405.

APRIL 7 1988

PROGRAM

Rededication of the Gravesite of
Colonel William Fleming and Nancy Christian Fleming

- Presiding and Welcome Mrs. Herbert L. Krauss,
Regent, Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter, DAR
- Presentation of Colors William Fleming High School
Color Guard
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
- Proclamation The Honorable Howard Musser, *Vice-Mayor*
of the City of Roanoke
introduced by Dr. David Harpole, *President*,
The Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR
- Address George Kegley, *Historian*,
"Colonel William Fleming and Nancy Christian Fleming"
introduced by Laban Johnson, *Chairman*,
Roanoke Valley Commission on the Bicentennial
of the U.S. Constitution
- Dedication. The Right Reverend William H. Marmion,
Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, Retired
Miss Shirley Henn, *Past Regent*,
Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter, DAR
- Laying of the Memorial Wreath Mrs. Elie Kanim,
great, great, great granddaughter of
Colonel William Fleming and Nancy Christian Fleming
(Gift of Miss Henn)
- Taps William Fleming High School Bugle Corps
- Retirement of Colors William Fleming High School
Color Guard

Reception following the Ceremony,
Hollins Road Baptist Church
Display of Fleming memorabilia by
Roanoke Valley Historical Society

1914
1915
1916
1917
1918
1919
1920
1921
1922
1923
1924
1925
1926
1927
1928
1929
1930
1931
1932
1933
1934
1935
1936
1937
1938
1939
1940
1941
1942
1943
1944
1945
1946
1947
1948
1949
1950
1951
1952
1953
1954
1955
1956
1957
1958
1959
1960
1961
1962
1963
1964
1965
1966
1967
1968
1969
1970
1971
1972
1973
1974
1975
1976
1977
1978
1979
1980
1981
1982
1983
1984
1985
1986
1987
1988
1989
1990
1991
1992
1993
1994
1995
1996
1997
1998
1999
2000
2001
2002
2003
2004
2005
2006
2007
2008
2009
2010
2011
2012
2013
2014
2015
2016
2017
2018
2019
2020
2021
2022
2023
2024
2025

The Department of Education
Washington, D. C.

Office of the Director

Division of Vocational Education
Room 3000

Washington, D. C.

Mr. [Name]

Mr. [Name]

Mr. [Name]

Mr. [Name]

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1989

JANET LYNN MASTERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masters, has been selected to receive the Good Citizen Award given at Cave Spring High School by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Masters

Masters is vice president of the National Honor Society, co-captain of the varsity tennis team, sport section editor of the yearbook staff, secretary fo the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of the Key, Science and Latin clubs, and a member of the band.



JANIS LOUISE KENNEDY was the

winner of a history essay contest on the topic "My Favorite Patriot of the American Revolution," sponsored by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.



Kennedy

Kennedy, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Kennedy, attends James Madison Junior High School.

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, August 10, 1989

LAUREN LEE WILLSON recently

won first place in the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution at James Madison Middle School. Her subject was "An American Inventor 1775-1850."



Willson

Willson, an eighth-grader, wrote about Samuel F.B. Morse as seen through the eyes of Annie Ellsworth, the girl who picked the message "What hath God wrought?" as the first to be tried on the telegraph that Morse invented. Her essay won DAR regional and state essay contests. Willson is the daughter of Ruth and Stephen Willson.

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, May 31, 1990

Hist

Time travels bring fam

FROM PAGE

available to

"My ch
class in gene
found out he
get things sor
as a very in
never able to
time to it,"

It took
cluded trips
ginia, Con
and hours in
archives in
also include
the Virginia
Public Libr
to fall into

After

found two relatives,
Conn., and the otl
bethtown in Lancas
who had been enlis
the American Revo

Moser said, "She added a touch
we wouldn't have gotten otherwise.
The children were quite surprised to
learn that you can't take books out
of the Virginia Room. It's little
things like that we overlook some-
times in teaching."

Moser's pupils also began to
grasp the notion of generations, gen-
erally accepted as 20 years but
lengthening these days as people live
longer. Lowe tracked back 330 years
to 1659 when her family arrived in
the colonies from England.

"The first census in America
was taken in 1790, and records make
it a little easier to trace people after
that," Lowe said. "Before the cen-
sus, you have to find marriage li-
censes, court records, real-estate
transfers, death certificates, all
kinds of documents, many of them
fragile with age, all handwritten."

She brought to class copies of
two pages, one an appeal from Ben-
jamin Brockway, her Connecticut
relative, asking for a pension as a
result of being wounded in the Battle

By GRACE BOSWORTH

SPECIAL TO THE ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD-NEWS

The 13 pupils in Tim Moser's
fifth-grade social-studies class at
Highland Park Elementary School
listened eagerly as Betty Jane Brock-
way Lowe explained the long proc-
ess involved in tracing a family

tree.

"When I first started going to
Washington, D.C., to the National
Archives, there may have been a
half-dozen people there, and when
you asked for documents, the work-
ers would bring out big, brown en-
velopes with the original letters or re-
cords in them, often with crumbling

edges and smelling c

"Now, there are
of people working on
gies. Most of what y
microfilm, and a grea
has been done to comp
the search is easier."

Lowe's presentati
nal touch on their ur

The Fields name carries



Betty Jane Brockway Lowe lectures in Tim Moser's
Elementary School; she joined the DAR because of
documents

of Long Island in August 1776. The
appeal was filed in 1818 when
Brockway was 67 years old and had
fallen upon hard times.

The other was a deposition filed
in Wythe County by Peter Eversole,
the Pennsylvania relative, reporting
that he had joined "shortly before
harvest in 1777."

Preservation of such documents
has been a major project for the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion throughout America, and Lowe

has joined the DAR
cause she was so imp
scope of their effort

Lowe emphasiz
icans have been trav
this continent was
found part of my s
tucked up deep in
mountains in Bath

Following her
room exploded with
comments. Children
own families talk at
cis Marion, "The Sv
South Carolina, abc
ro John Paul Jone
hapless Gen. Bradd

"Have your far
the things they know
and then you can

Time travels bring family history to life

By GRACE BOSWORTH
SPECIAL TO THE ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD-NEWS

The 13 pupils in Tim Moser's fifth-grade social-studies class at Highland Park Elementary School listened eagerly as Betty Jane Brockway Lowe explained the long process involved in tracing a family

tree. "When I first started going to Washington, D.C., to the National Archives, there may have been a half-dozen people there, and when you asked for documents, the workers would bring out big, brown envelopes with the original letters or records in them, often with crumbling

edges and smelling of age.

"Now, there are rows and rows of people working on their genealogies. Most of what you need is on microfilm, and a great deal of work has been done to compile indexes, so the search is easier."

Lowe's presentation was the final touch on their unit of history

covering the American Revolution. Bright bulletin boards around the room showed uniformed soldiers from both sides, and familiar battles like Bunker Hill and Concord Bridge were marked on maps made by the pupils.

Lowe said she began her search because, many years before, a teach-

er had asked her if any of her family ever fought in an American war and she didn't know the answer. She was a seventh-grader at Highland Park at the time. It was years later, after her children were grown, that the question surfaced again and time was

PLEASE SEE HISTORY/S2

The Fields name carries on at Fleming S10

-1

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990 \$2

History

FROM PAGE S1

available to seek an answer.

"My church offered an adult class in genealogical research, and I found out how to use an outline to get things sort of organized. It began as a very interesting hobby. I was never able to devote large blocks of time to it," Lowe said.

It took time and miles that included trips to courthouses in Virginia, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and hours in the Library of Congress archives in the nation's capital. It also included many, many visits to the Virginia Room of the Roanoke Public Library before pieces began to fall into place.

After about 11 years, Lowe found two relatives, one from Lyme, Conn., and the other from Elizabethtown in Lancaster County, Pa., who had been enlisted men during the American Revolution.

Moser said, "She added a touch we wouldn't have gotten otherwise. The children were quite surprised to learn that you can't take books out of the Virginia Room. It's little things like that we overlook sometimes in teaching."

Moser's pupils also began to grasp the notion of generations, generally accepted as 20 years but lengthening these days as people live longer. Lowe tracked back 330 years to 1659 when her family arrived in the colonies from England.

"The first census in America was taken in 1790, and records make it a little easier to trace people after that," Lowe said. "Before the census, you have to find marriage licenses, court records, real-estate transfers, death certificates, all kinds of documents, many of them fragile with age, all handwritten."

She brought to class copies of two pages, one an appeal from Benjamin Brockway, her Connecticut relative, asking for a pension as a result of being wounded in the Battle



GRACE BOSWORTH

Betty Jane Brockway Lowe lectures in Tim Moser's fifth-grade social-studies class at Highland Park Elementary School; she joined the DAR because of the organization's work in preserving family documents

of Long Island in August 1776. The appeal was filed in 1818 when Brockway was 67 years old and had fallen upon hard times.

The other was a deposition filed in Wythe County by Peter Eversole, the Pennsylvania relative, reporting that he had joined "shortly before harvest in 1777."

Preservation of such documents has been a major project for the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout America, and Lowe

has joined the DAR principally because she was so impressed with the scope of their efforts.

Lowe emphasized that Americans have been travelers ever since this continent was discovered. "I found part of my seafaring family tucked up deep in the Virginia mountains in Bath County."

Following her talk, the classroom exploded with questions and comments. Children had heard their own families talk about Gen. Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox" from South Carolina, about the naval hero John Paul Jones, and even the hapless Gen. Braddock.

"Have your family write down the things they know or have heard, and then you can start your own

search," Lowe encouraged. "It took many, many brave and strong people to build this country. Some of them belong to you."

The Highland Park class was the first audience Lowe had ever faced. "I was really nervous," she said later. "Even though I taught school years ago, I never dealt with elementary students. This program was a special request. I may never do it again."

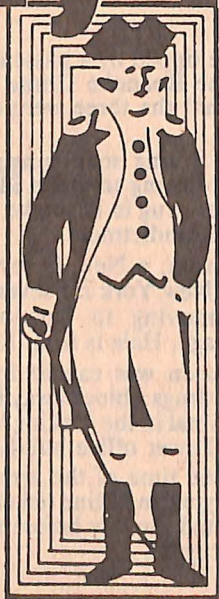
The day was closing for school. Yet, around the room, there was talk about how hard it must have been to walk from Yorktown to Pennsylvania, or questions about the height of a shot-tower, and the awesome pain of wounds treated without the help of modern painkillers.





February is American History Month

Each year the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution designates February as American History Month. The local DAR chapters encourage everyone to study the lives of those who helped form our country, the patriots who gave



their lives to the cause of freedom. We benefit from the writing of these historical documents: the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

And we encourage everyone to read and to study them.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Botetourt County Chapter
Fort Lewis Chapter, Salem
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, Vinton
Roanoke Valley Chapter, Roanoke

Col. William Preston Chapter, Roanoke
Gen. James Breckinridge Chapter, Roanoke
Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter, Blacksburg



from Seraph book

"Massing of the Colors"

Sunday, 18 Feb. 1990
at 3 p.m.

**Greene Memorial
United Methodist Church**
Second Street at Church Avenue
Roanoke, Virginia 24011

sponsored by

**Military Order of World Wars
Roanoke Chapter - Region IV**



**Supported by
Military and Patriotic Units from Virginia
and other Eastern Seaboard Activities**

MASSING OF THE COLORS

The Massing of the Colors service was conceived and initiated by The Military Order of the World Wars. This most impressive ceremony provides for a unique patriotic and religious event which is characteristic of the Order's high purpose. This beautiful program, blending as it does the colorful pageantry of various uniforms and flags with the appropriate religious service and setting may also be described as a blessing of the colors whose aim is toward rededication to those principles that are the underpinnings of our great country.

THE PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS

To cherish the memories and associations of the World Wars waged for humanity;
To inculcate and stimulate love of our Country and the Flag;
To promote and further patriotic education in our Nation;
Ever to maintain law and order, and to defend the honor, integrity, and supremacy of our National Government and the Constitution of the United States;
To foster fraternal relations among all branches of the Armed Forces;
To promote the cultivation of Military, Naval, and Air Science and the adoption of a consistent and suitable policy of National Security for the United States of America;
To acquire and preserve records of individual services;
To encourage and assist in the holding of commemorations and the establishment of Memorials of the World Wars;
And to transmit all these ideals to posterity; under God and for our Country, we unite to establish

"THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS"

2:45 p.m.

PRESERVICE MUSIC

Mr. Richard Cummins, Director of Music Ministries
Greene Memorial United Methodist Church

3:00 p.m.

THE PROCESSION

Hon. James R. Olin, U.S. Congressman, Fifth District
Hon. J. Granger Macfarlane, State Senator
Hon. Noel C. Taylor, Mayor, City of Roanoke
M/Gen. Frederick A. Welsh, USA (Ret.), National Commander of
The Military Order of World Wars
M/Gen. Stanton R. Musser, USAF (Ret.), Commandant, VPI & SU
Col. Clifford V. Taylor, USAF (Ret.), Roanoke Chapter
Commander, MOWW
Lt. Blair F. Fulton, USAR (Ret.), Past C-in-C, MOWW
Dr. Jerry O. Campbell, Senior Pastor, Greene Memorial United
Methodist Church
Rev. James E. Parke, Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Catholic Church
Rabbi Frank W. Muller, Temple Emanuel
Chaplain Karl B. Justus, Past Chaplain General, MOWW

GRAND MARSHAL

Gen. William B. Rosson, USA (Ret.)

ADVANCE THE COLORS (Please stand)

(Military in uniform salute, others with right hand over heart)

PRESENT THE COLORS

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Led by Mr. Joe Gaskey

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Led by M/Gen. S. R. Musser, USAF (Ret.)

ORDER COLORS

(Upon completion, please be seated)

WELCOMING ADDRESS

Hon. Noel C. Taylor, Mayor, City of Roanoke

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION
OF THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS

M/Gen. Frederick A. Welsh, USA (Ret.)

INVOCATION

Dr. Jerry O. Campbell

GOD BLESS AMERICA

Mr. Joe Gaskey, Soloist

PRAYERS OF THE DAY

Rev. James E. Parke

INTRODUCTION OF GUEST SPEAKER

Hon. Granger J. Macfarlane, State Senator

ADDRESS

Hon. James R. Olin, US Congressman

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Mr. Joe Gaskey, Soloist

"A TOAST TO THE FLAG"

Chaplain Karl B. Justus

BLESSING THE COLORS

Rabbi Frank W. Muller

RECOGNITION OF DISTINGUISHED
GUESTS AND COLOR GUARDS

Col. C. V. Taylor, USAF (Ret.)

APPRECIATIVE REMARKS

Lt. Blair F. Fulton, USAR (Ret.)

BENEDICTION

Dr. Jerry O. Campbell

TAPS

(Audience stands with right hand over heart
and military in uniform salute)

RETIRE THE COLORS

Gen. William B. Rossen, USA (Ret.)

RECESSIONAL

POSTLUDE

Mr. Richard Cummins

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

HON. DAVID A. BOWERS, Member, Roanoke City Council

HON. ELIZABETH T. BOWLES, Member, Roanoke City Council and National Director of American Ex-Prisoners of War

MRS. JOSEPH L. BUSH, Director, Region VII, VADAR

CPT. SAMUEL L. COLLINS, USN (Ret.), Commander, Department of Virginia, MOWW

MRS. SIDNEY A. DEANS, Flag Chairman, VADAR

P.O. IRENE M. EALLINGFORD, USCG, Commander, Department of Maryland, AMVETS

MR. CLARK C. GRANINGER, Director, Salem D.V.A. Medical Center

MRS. H. T. N. GRAVES, Regent, Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

COL. BENJAMIN E. HARMON, USA (Ret.), General Staff Officer, MOWW

M/GEN. J. W. KNAPP, Superintendent, Virginia Military Academy

B/GEN. WILLIAM E. REYNOLDS, AUS (Ret.)

B/GEN. STEPHEN S. SEWELL, JR., Commander, 80th Division (TNG), USAR

R/ADM. JOHN D. SUMMERS, USNR

B/GEN. JAMES A. WHITE, AUS (Ret.)

DR. BAYSE WILSON, Superintendent, Roanoke County Public Schools

PARTICIPATING COLOR GUARDS

Virginia Army National Guard, Headquarters Company, Roanoke

Company B, 4th Combat Engineer Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center

Coast Guard Reserve Unit, Roanoke, VA

4th Highland Brigade, Virginia State Defense Force

Corps of Cadets, Virginia Military Academy

Corps of Cadets, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Navy ROTC, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Army ROTC, Radford University

Air Force JROTC, William Fleming High School

Air Force JROTC, Patrick Henry High School

Hargrave Military Academy

AMVETS, Post #40

AMVETS, Dept. of Maryland

Marine Corps League

Fleet Reserve Association, Branch #41

The Retired Officers Association, Roanoke Valley Chapter

USCG Aux., Smith Mountain Lake Flotilla #83

(continued . . .)

PARTICIPATING COLOR GUARDS

(continued)

Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter #510
Viet Nam Veterans of America, Chapter #81
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Roanoke County Sheriff's Department
United States Marshals Service
Salem Police Department
Boy Scouts of America, Blue Ridge Mountain Council
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
Woodmen of the World Ranger Camps #421 and 424
Sons of the American Revolution, Fincastle Resolutions
Chapter
The Fort Lewis 4-H Club
The Military Order of the World Wars, Roanoke Chapter



A TOAST TO THE FLAG

Here's to the Red of it!
There's not a thread of it,
No, not a shred of it,
In all the spread of it
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it,
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it Red.

Here's to the White of it!
Thrilled by the sight of it,
Who knows the right of it,
But feels the might of it,
Through day and night.
Womanhood's care of it
Made manhood's dare for it;
Purity's prayer for it;
Keeps it so White.

Here's to the Blue of it!
Heavenly view of it,
Star-spangled hue of it,
Honesty's due of it,
Constant and true.
Here's to the whole of it,
Stars, stripes and pole of it,
Here's to the Soul of it,
Red, White, and Blue!

JOHNDALY

BLESSING AND DEDICATION OF THE COLORS

RABBI FRANK W. MULLER

Temple Emanuel

(Audience please respond)

RABBI: Our help is in the name of the Lord.

PEOPLE: Who hath made heaven and earth.

RABBI: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with thy spirit.

RABBI: To the service of God and the hallowing of his holy name;

PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.

RABBI: To the love of God and Country, and to the welfare of mankind;

PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.

RABBI: To the maintenance of honor and the sanctity of mans plighted word;

PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.

RABBI: To the protection of all those who pass to and from their lawful occasions;

PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.

RABBI: To the preservation of order and good government;

PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.

RABBI: To the hallowed memory of those who have given their lives in the service of our Country on land, on sea, and in the air;

PEOPLE: We dedicate our Colors.

RABBI: In continued remembrance of our solemn pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and in token of our resolve faithfully and truly to keep it to the end;

PEOPLE: We dedicate ourselves anew.



Shown in the foreground of the Greene Memorial United Methodist Church are flags of the Roanoke Valley War Memorial. During the Massing of the Colors ceremony at the church, this periphery will be posted with 22 historic flags depicting those national banners throughout the early history of our republic.

DATES FLOWN

Gen. Washington's C-in-C Flag	1775
Washington's Cruisers Flag	1775
Liberty and Union (Red)	1775
Continental Flag (Red)	1775
Grand Union Flag	1775
3rd Maryland Regiment Flag	1775
Bedford Flag	1775
Green Mountain Boys Flag	1775
Tauton Flag (Liberty)	1776
Liberty Tree Flag	1776
Moultrie Flag	1776
Rhode Island Flag	1776
Continental Navy Jack	1776
Hulbert Flag	1776
Bennington Flag	1776
First Stars & Stripes (Betsy Ross)	1777
Privateer's Flag	1793
Stars & Stripes (15 Stars & 15 Stripes)	1795
The Star Spangled Banner	1795
Perry's Flag (Don't Give Up The Ship)	1813
The Great Star Flag (20 Stars & 20 Stripes)	1818
The Mexican War Flag (29 Stars)	1846

Patriot's kin gets new headstone

By JACQUELINE JAMES
STAFF WRITER

It was a day of commemoration as Maria Antoinette Hambrick's crumbling tombstone was replaced with a new one.

The Student Government Association at Patrick Henry High School paid \$500 to buy a new headstone for the grave of Patrick Henry's granddaughter.

On Tuesday, more than 30 students, administrators and other guests were present for the unveiling in the old City Cemetery on Tazewell Avenue.

Patrick Henry Principal Elizabeth Lee said Hambrick was the first teacher mentioned in school board minutes for Big Lick District in the 1870s.

Lee noted that "the first school teacher here in Roanoke will not be forgotten because of the 1990 Patriots of Patrick Henry High School."

Hambrick's great-granddaughter, Helen Ringler, drove to Roanoke from Richmond for the unveiling.

In January, when Ringler brought her granddaughter from Richmond to see the grave, she discovered that the headstone was crumbling.

Disturbed about the condition of the grave, she called Leila Stalker, a friend with whom she taught years ago at Jefferson High School. Stalker, in turn, called Patrick Henry High School, figuring someone there might take an interest in taking on the restoration — and the Student Government Association did.

The students chose May 29 for the dedication because it was the 254th birthday of Patrick Henry.



Patrick Henry High School student government leaders stand by as Principal Elizabeth Lee (right) helps Leila Stalker place a rose at the new headstone.

WAYNE DEEL/Staff



Ida Norman Schick



Ida Norman Schick

DEATHS B2
BUSINESS B7

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1990

VI

Not famous but re

By MARK MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

Maria Antoinette Hambrick wasn't a heroine. She never did anything revolutionary, historic or particularly noteworthy.

By all accounts, she was a humble schoolteacher in what was then Big Lick and died 90 years ago with little fanfare.

But because her grandfather coined a now-famous line that became the battle cry for a nation, Hambrick is getting a new tombstone at her grave in the old City Cemetery on Tazewell Avenue.

IN THE SCHOOLS

It will not, however, read: "Give me liberty or give me death."



VIRGINIA

DEATHS B2
BUSINESS B7

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1990

Not famous but relative-ly known

By MARK MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

Maria Antoinette Hambrick wasn't a heroine. She never did anything revolutionary, historic or particularly noteworthy.

By all accounts, she was a humble schoolteacher in what was then Big Lick and died 90 years ago with little fanfare.

But because her grandfather coined a now-famous line that became the battle cry for a nation, Hambrick is getting a new tombstone at her grave in the old City Cemetery on Tazewell Avenue.

IN THE SCHOOLS

It will not, however, read: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Instead, a simple granite marker will replace the weathered and crumbling piece of marble that stands there.

And there will be no mention of Patrick Henry.

The story behind Hambrick's tombstone began last January when members of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution contacted the Student Government Association at Patrick Henry High School.

They proposed that the SGA maintain the grave as a community service project — an unusual request, according to SGA President Danny Felty.

He said traditionally the SGA holds a canned-food drive, volunteers its members at local soup kitchens and hospitals or performs some other community function.

"But this was different," Felty said. "We thought it was kind of important in that she was a relative of the school's namesake."

The SGA membership voted to buy the new marker, which will cost \$494, and organize a ceremony to unveil it on May 29, Patrick Henry's birthday.

Felty along with SGA Vice President Whitney Matthews, her sister Ashley Matthews and Melissa Byrd were appointed to head the committee in charge of the project and the ceremony.

They plan to invite Mayor Noel Taylor, members of the Roanoke City Council and School Board, Superintendent Frank Tota, representatives of the DAR and others.

"I don't think they're really aware of it though," Felty said. "We haven't made any announcements yet or sent invitations or anything."

He hopes they'll all attend and he's confident that they'll show up.



JACK GAKING/Staff

Patrick Henry High students Whitney Matthews (left), Melissa Byrd and Danny Felty look over the tombstone of Maria Hambrick, granddaughter of Patrick Henry.

But he won't be disappointed if they don't.

"The show must go on, I guess. We're going to go ahead and do it anyway," he said.

Felty isn't sure yet what will be involved in the unveiling ceremony. He would like to include some background

information on Hambrick, but details about her life are difficult to find.

He also isn't sure what the proper procedure is for dedicating a tombstone.

"Do you need a reverend to perform any services or say any prayers?" he said. "We still need to find out about

that. Maybe the mayor could provide a dual service."

What little is known about Hambrick is that she was born in Campbell County and lived from 1838 to 1900.

Her father was Alexander Spotts-

PLEASE SEE KNOWN/B6

Known

FROM PAGE B1

wood Henry, one of 16 children of Patrick Henry. Alexander Henry married Dorothea Dandridge and Maria Antoinette Henry was their eighth child.

She married Andrew Lovings-ton Hambrick on Dec. 26, 1872. He was 48. She was 29. It was his second marriage and her first.

Hambrick was a Civil War veteran who lost an arm in the Battle of Seven Pines. His only known occupation was that of a mason, according to his great-granddaughter Helen Brittain Ringler of Richmond.

He died about 1890. After his death, city directories from the 1890s show Maria Hambrick "boarding" at 394 Seventh Ave. S.W. and 35 Marshall Ave. S.W.

But she eventually went to live with her brother near Elliston, according to a letter by local historian Lee Pendleton filed in the Virginia Room at the Roanoke City Library.

"John Robert Henry was the

third child. He had a sister who lived in Roanoke who spent the last days with her brother in apparently destitute circumstances," Pendleton wrote in the letter.

How the granddaughter of Patrick Henry came to be destitute is not known. She was buried next to her husband in Lot 28 of the City Cemetery, apparently without a grave marker.

The marker that stands at her grave was erected between 1903 and 1906 by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the DAR. A foot stone was added by the chapter in 1969.

The tombstone was split into two pieces some time ago and the city repaired it with mortar. The original writing is not legible.

The cost of the new tombstone is being covered by the Patrick Henry SGA, which raised most of the money through a candy sale. Tim Bane, SGA sponsor, said he hopes the project will continue.

"We'd like to keep an eye on the gravesite," he said. "It's not something that's going to end in May. We want it to be there for students to enjoy in the future."



L. R. Stan Parker - Sue Charlton - Mrs. Willson - Lauren Lee Willson
 STATE Convention - March 26 - 1990
 State Essay Winner

- SOUTH CITY
- SOUTH COUNTY

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990

LAUREN LEE WILLSON recently won first place in the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution at James Madison Middle School. Her subject was "An American Inventor 1775-1850."

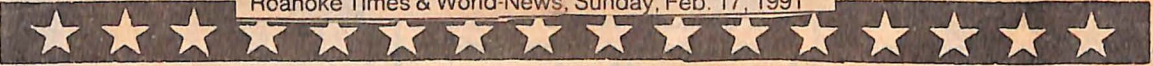


Willson

Willson, an eighth-grader, wrote about Samuel F.B. Morse as seen through the eyes of Annie Ellsworth, the girl who picked the message "What hath God wrought?" as the first to be tried on the telegraph that Morse invented. Her essay won DAR regional and state essay contests. Willson is the daughter of Ruth and Stephen Willson.



TEACHERS - Stan Parker - Sue Charlton



February is American History Month

Each year the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution designates February as American History Month. The local DAR chapters encourage everyone to study the lives of those who helped form our country, the patriots who gave



their lives to the cause of freedom. We benefit from the writing of these historical documents: the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

And we encourage everyone to read and to study them.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Botetourt County Chapter
Fort Lewis Chapter, Salem
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, Vinton
Roanoke Valley Chapter, Roanoke

Col. William Preston Chapter, Roanoke
Gen. James Breckinridge Chapter, Roanoke
Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter, Blacksburg



Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, May 16, 1991

JEFFREY DAVID McCRAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. McCray of 3032 Maywood Road S.W., and **ROBERT ANDREW JOHNSTON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of 2631 Creston Ave. S.W., won awards at Madison Middle School for essays for the American History Essay Contest, sponsored by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

McCray won the eighth grade division's state award for his essay, "Ten Valiant Knights." Johnston won the seventh grade division's local award at Madison Middle School for "The Rights of the First Amendment."

American History
Essay winners -
1991

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, March 21, 1991

COURTNEY KEISTER, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Keister, has been selected to receive the Good Citizen award given at Cave Spring High School by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her selection was based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Keister has accepted early admission to the University of Virginia.



Keister

Good Citizen Award - 1991



ED SHAMY

Promised land — by a new route

You look at those old black and white photos of the teeming boat loads of immigrants coursing through the high-ceilinged building at Ellis Island and the whole scene smacks of history. The men in their fedoras, women in their scarves. Boys in their knickers, girls in long skirts.

They had reached, finally, their promised land — each face representing an epic story to be woven into the American blend.

We still receive immigrants, but there's no Ellis Island to pass through. They come to many ports and many airfields, their mere arrival signaling the fulfillment of a long-held dream.

On a blustery day last week, when the wind drove rain horizontally and great patches of cloud snared in mountain folds, an American Eagle prop plane touched down on the rain-slick tarmac at the Roanoke Regional Airport.

Mary Hatch was waiting alone at Gate 1, a small bouquet of flowers on her lap.

Mary's eyes got moist when the plane taxied into position at the terminal and, one by one, the propellers stopped whirling.

She worked tirelessly for three years to reach the moment. It started innocently when a friend asked if Mary would tutor a young Haitian man in English.

Mary did, with some reluctance, but she quickly became more than an English teacher to Julien Paul. Mary Hatch became his attorney and his conscience, helping him through the mine field of American life.

Julien came to the United States in a boat in 1979, with an understanding that if he worked hard he could do better here than he could in Haiti.

He unloaded steamships and picked oranges. Eventually, Julien moved north to Virginia to pick apples.

He ended up in Roanoke, always working — at scrap yards, brickyards and restaurants — improving his English by studying with Mary Hatch.

He visited Haiti once and married his sweetheart. His son was born in Gonaives, Haiti, while Julien was in Roanoke.

He got his citizenship and has since cast ballots in elections for mayor and for president. He works two full-time jobs, earning only slightly more than minimum wage and regularly sending money to his family in Haiti.

It was Mary Hatch who pushed every which way to reunite Julien with his wife and son. She made phone calls and wrote letters, helping Julien scale an intimidating bureaucratic rock face.

It was Mary who somehow struck the right chord in a discordant country two weeks ago. She dispatched Julien, one last time, to his native country to fetch his family when word came back that they were free to leave.

And it was Mary who, alone, watched the staircase unfold from the back of the American Eagle airplane.

It was Mary who gasped when she saw P.J., Julien's 3-year-old son, emerge. And Claudette, Julien's wife. And Julien.

Mary cried, but just a little bit.

Another story starts here.

Getting here was the easy part. The real job is taking full advantage.

Claudette speaks no English. She and P.J. will need citizenship. But they are here now, new threads ready for weaving into the American blend.

Another story about Peggy Hatch's Haitian — 18 months later. (See opposite page)



ED SHAMY

Haitian came oh so close to citizenship

Julian Paul grew up in Gonaves, Haiti. He harvested rice and beans with his parents.

But when he turned 18, egged on by a cousin, he paid \$900 for a boat ride to the United States. The boat with 54 people on board stopped for repairs in Cuba. It stayed there for a month, while 1979 turned to 1980.

Paul spoke no English when that boat finally scraped ashore in Florida. The Immigration and Naturalization Service was waiting to offer him a clean bed and free meals in a jail. Paul still remembers his two-day stay there fondly. Food — even jail food — never tasted so good.

That was a different era. The INS processed Julian Paul and sent him on his way, set free in the wilds of Miami. He spoke only French.

Somehow, he survived. He worked construction jobs, but Miami was expensive, and eventually he took an offer to pick apples up North. He ended up in Virginia. Then in Roanoke.

Paul learned English with the help of Mary Hatch, his literacy teacher. He speaks well now. He found good jobs, in construction, and later firing bricks in a kiln. He made good money. He visited Haiti, married his sweetheart and fathered a son.

The good-money jobs have vanished since then and Paul hasn't been back to Haiti. He's never seen that boy, P.J., who will turn 2 in January, though he sends him money regularly. He works 14 hours a day, washing dishes at K&W Cafeteria in Salem by day and at The Roanoker by night. He earns about \$5 an hour.

He took the dishwashing jobs "because you have to work. You have to pay bills. You have to eat."

He steadfastly refused to apply for food stamps earlier this year because he felt a man should provide for himself. Instead, he took a second job.

Paul is trying like hell to bring his wife, Claudette, and P.J. to the United States. That would be much easier if Paul were a U.S. citizen.

He qualifies on most every front. Looming now is an interview, one-on-one, with an INS agent. You can't do that in Roanoke.

For a year, Julian Paul studied American history and government. "I know what a lot of Americans have probably forgotten," he says.

Shamy

FROM PAGE B1

didn't know who held the power to deny his application. He didn't want to upset anyone.

And he left — threw his history book in the back seat of the car and came home.

Not counting the \$70 he could have earned that day by washing dishes but didn't, the trip cost \$150 — money saved by tucking dollar bills into the dresser drawer in his Old Southwest apartment, money earned by dousing other people's plates and forks with steaming-hot water for more than half a day.

Julian Paul was the only candidate for citizenship who missed his interview at the INS that day. The security agent hired by the INS — not Paul — was confused. She should have let him in. The INS was, indeed, waiting for him.

Welcome to the United States, Julian Paul. Please leave at the shore any misconception about us getting everything right the first time.

Paul is due back in Arlington next week. An apologetic INS called Monday and invited Julian Paul back.

This time, he's expected in the district director's office before his interview. For a personal escort.

Mary Hatch

Margaret Burnett
Hatch ("Pe994")

[71]

worked construction jobs, but Miami was expensive, and eventually he took an offer to pick apples up North. He ended up in Virginia. Then in Roanoke.

Paul learned English with the help of Mary Hatch, his literacy teacher. He speaks well now. He found good jobs, in construction, and later firing bricks in a kiln. He made good money. He visited Haiti, married his sweetheart and fathered a son.

The good-money jobs have vanished since then and Paul hasn't been back to Haiti. He's never seen that boy, P.J., who will turn 2 in January, though he sends him money regularly. He works 14 hours a day, washing dishes at K&W Cafeteria in Salem by day and at The Roanoker by night. He earns about \$5 an hour.

He took the dishwashing jobs "because you have to work. You have to pay bills. You have to eat."

He steadfastly refused to apply for food stamps earlier this year because he felt a man should provide for himself. Instead, he took a second job.

Paul is trying like hell to bring his wife, Claudette, and P.J. to the United States. That would be much easier if Paul were a U.S. citizen.

He qualifies on most every front. Looming now is an interview, one-on-one, with an INS agent. You can't do that in Roanoke.

For a year, Julian Paul studied American history and government. "I know what a lot of Americans have probably forgotten," he says.

Last Tuesday, Julian Paul went to Arlington for his scheduled citizenship interview. He paid a co-worker to drive him there, to make sure he didn't get lost. He paid for gasoline in his car and for some food. He took a day off from both jobs, without pay.

The men left after work Monday, at 11 p.m. They got lost. They got to Arlington at 6 a.m. Julian Paul hadn't slept the night after working 14 hours. They slept for 15 minutes in the car, in the parking lot. Julian, clutching his history book, joined a tremendous line of people and waited his turn.

When it came, a woman barred Julian Paul from entering. She said the interviews had been canceled that day, and for all of November. She turned him away, and Paul crumbled. He didn't know what to do, his decade-long dream of U.S. citizenship evaporating before him.

"I don't want to talk to her and make her angry," he says. He

LETTERS

Iran/Contra gang tried to usurp lawmakers' role

BRAVO for your "Iran/Contra gang" editorial (Nov. 20). With its tri-functional division of powers, our constitutional government cannot operate properly when one division usurps the prerogatives of another. If this happens, our liberty is in jeopardy.

The Constitution gives Congress, not the president, power to spend money. Congress voted not to give financial aid to the Contras. When it appeared the president, acting through his agents, had disregarded Congress, the matter became one for immediate investigation.

Dishonesty in government is insidious and hard to pin down. Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has done well despite the odds. It is difficult to obtain sufficient substantiated facts to convict in a scheme like Iran/Contra.

What's more, development of facts at trial must conform with constitutional safeguards; otherwise, as here, convictions fall on appeal. That's how our judicial system operates. It protects each one of us, North and Poindexter included.

Criticism of Congress may be justified at times. But this criticism is a direct reflection of our own laxity. We tend to forget our government does not run us, but we our government. If it fails to serve us as it should, the power given can always be revoked.

However, so long as Congress does have power to act, we cannot permit an Oliver North or a John Poindexter to thumb noses at Congress, thinking that because they did what they did under the president's skirts, they will gain our respect.

Both men took a solemn oath to uphold the laws of this land. Both have broken their oath. North and Poindexter are not innocent; nor are they heroes. Your editorial makes this clear. They are fortunate men who have our constitutional system of government to thank for their freedom.

MARY B. HATCH
ROANOKE



AWARDS

DAR Honors Mrs. Hoskins Sclater

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Roanoke, Virginia, dedicated its bronze Medallion of Honor, mounted on a 9 inch square stone, on October 2, 1992, in Evergreen Cemetery at the grave of (Mrs. R. Hoskins) Anne Richardson Sclater, a native of Farmville, Virginia. It honors her leadership and outstanding service to the Chapter. During her Presidential term (1943-46) she was its Golden Jubilee Regent in 1944. In 1963, in her 75th year, she wrote the Chapter's History, which was destroyed by the Roanoke River when it flooded the Chapter's Memorabilia Trunk in the bank's basement vault on November 4, 1985. But fortunately she had saved a copy at her home, "Paradise II", at 2723 Crystal Spring Avenue, S. W.

The group is the oldest DAR Chapter in Roanoke, and the fifth oldest in Virginia. It was organized in 1894 by Mrs. Lelia Maria Smith Cocke, its first Regent, or President, and was named for the Mother of Revolutionary War General Andrew Lewis of Salem, Virginia.

Mrs. Kitty Darnall Shank was the Regent last year when this Medallion of Honor project was initiated by the Chapter; and Mrs. Betty Brockway Low is the present Regent at its conclusion.

58 men and women attended the October Dedication Ceremony, 24 men and 34 ladies, on that providentially warm, sunny Friday afternoon, between two rainy spells; unfortunately, some of her friends were out of town and missed it. Guest soloist was John Easter Wimmer, possessor of a God given baritone voice. "Jack" sang: America, My Country 'Tis of Thee, for this patriotic occasion. He is a long time friend of the Honoree's son, Hoskins M. Sclater, Esquire, pronounced Slaughter.

Because Hoskins' Mother was even more active in volunteer church work, on local Presbyterian and Synodical levels, he chose to stand between the two Associate Ministers of their Second Presbyterian Church: Dr. Taylor Todd and Rev. Stephen Emick. The Senior Minister, Dr. William Klein, had conducted her graveside funeral service. In the days following her death on May 23, 1991, her son received over 400 expressions of love for her and sympathy for himself. She was blessed with an alert mind and a cheerful personality until the moment of her death, while sitting up in her old four poster bed at her home just after supper. She had reached 102½ years of age, Deo gratias, (Thanks to God).

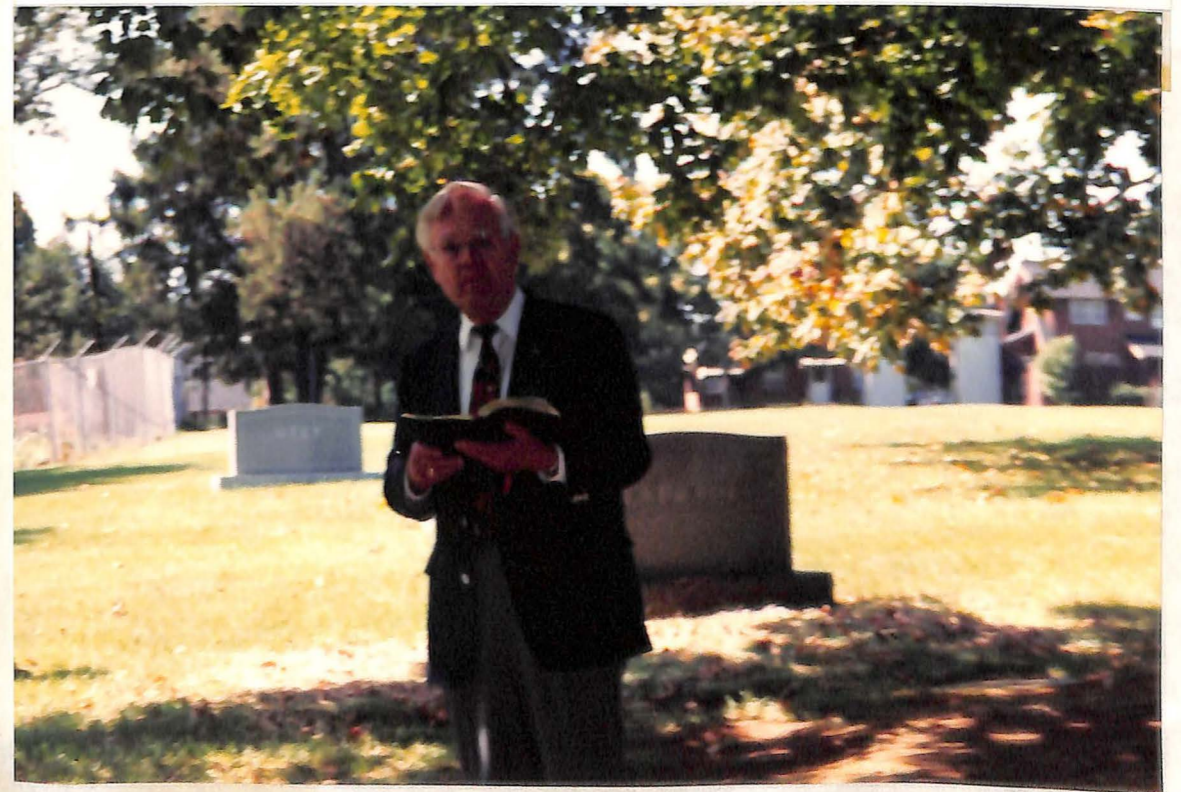
Written by her son, at the request of her Chapter, as a Supplement to its History; and now published by him, on the Celebrations Page of the October 18, 1992, issue of The Roanoke Time & World News, In Loving Remembrance, and as His Thank You to her DAR Chapter for bestowing its rarely awarded Medallion of Honor to his Mother. HMS

HOSKINS SCLATER BETWEEN ASSOC MINISTERS OF HIS CHURCH



MRS. SCLATER'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

JACK WIMMER SINGS "MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE"



[76]

The TurningPoint

The Salvation Army Shelter for Abused Women & Children

815 Salem Ave., SW / Roanoke, VA 24016

24 HR Hotline (703) 345-0400

Margaret L. Lewis DAR
2505 Stephenson
Roanoke VA 24014

October 14, 1992

The TurningPoint

The Salvation Army Shelter for Abused Women & Children

815 Salem Ave., SW / Roanoke, VA 24016
24 HR Hotline (703) 345-0400

Margaret L. Lewis DAR
2505 Stephenson
Roanoke VA 24014

October 14, 1992

Dear Friends:

Thank you for the welcome packets you all so lovingly put together for our residents. It means a lot to our women when they see how people in the community really care about them and want to help. That was so thoughtful of you.

Birds and butterflies are migrating to warmer areas now to avoid the killing frost. Some women and their children have come to us to get away from the deadening effects of a dysfunctional home. It is so good to see them gradually relax and then take control of their lives again. They didn't realize how their personal growth was being stunted until they feel themselves truly coming alive again. You are helping to make this glorious awakening come about. We all appreciate you.

Sincerely,



DARLENE YOUNG
Director





February is American History Month

Each year the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution designates February as American History Month. The local DAR chapters encourage everyone to study the lives of those who helped form our country, the patriots who gave



their lives to the cause of freedom. We benefit from the writing of these historical documents: the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights. And we encourage everyone to read and to study them.

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Botetourt County Chapter
Fort Lewis Chapter, Salem
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, Vinton
Roanoke Valley Chapter, Roanoke

Col. William Preston Chapter, Roanoke
Gen. James Breckinridge Chapter, Roanoke
Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter, Blacksburg



Space donated as a public service by the Roanoke Times &

Roanoke Times & World-News, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Awards This Citation

to

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER

For Outstanding Accomplishments in Attaining the

HONOR ROLL

Silver Award 1990-1991

Jimmie Farris Bumburg
National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee

Marie H. Yochim
President General, NSDAR



[78]

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992

Fundamental law is under attack

THE SUPREME Court has ruled 5-4 that school prayer and prayers at school graduations are unconstitutional. Freedom of speech and action concerning religious expression and tradition have been attacked. The old traditions that have existed in our nation for many years are no longer acceptable to those who seek to change our laws.

New laws are being invented to take the place of those on which our nation was founded. A state of rebellion exists toward our constitutional laws by those in su-

preme authority.

The Constitution of the United States of America went into effect March 4, 1789. It is the supreme fundamental law of the United States of America, by which all powers of the national government are established and limited.

The First Amendment to the Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." The rest of the first 10 amendments guarantee other rights, such as strict legal justice.

Freedom in the sense of negative action is now acceptable, but freedom of positive action is not. For example: It is now permissible to burn a cross on the property of a citizen or neighbor, because to curtail such action would deprive persons of free expression.

MARY WIRSING
ROANOKE



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Awards This Citation

to

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER

For Outstanding Accomplishments in Attaining the

HONOR ROLL

Honorable Mention 1991 - 1992

Jimmie Farris Lumburg
National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee

Marie H. Yeckim
President General, NSDAR

[60]



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

This certificate is presented to

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER

for

One Hundred Percent Participation

in

the President General's Project

"TIES THAT BIND"

MARCH 1992
Date



Marie H. Yochim
President General, NSDAR



Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Program Committee

Certificate of Award

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS

Chapter

is congratulated upon receiving

BEST PROGRAMS CONTEST

THIRD PLACE - HISTORICAL CATEGORY

March 16, 1991

Date

Betty C. Carpenter
State Chairman



Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

Program Committee

Certificate of Award

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS

Chapter

"Margaret Lynn Lewis"

is congratulated upon receiving

THIRD PLACE - HISTORICAL CATEGORY

BEST OF PROGRAM CONTEST

MARCH 14, 1992

Date

Betty C. Carpenter
State Chairman



Virginia

Daughters of the American Revolution

Centennial Memorial Tribute

Dedication of the Grave Marker

of

Ida Norman Schick

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter NSDAR

State Regent of Virginia 1925-1929

Erected by Virginia DAR

March 22, 1992

Dedication of the Grave Marker
of
Ida Norman Schick

STATE REGENT, Mrs. H. T. N. Graves: We, the members of the Virginia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, meet today to honor and pay tribute to the memory of Ida Norman Schick.

It is a comforting thought that we continue the work and carry on the responsibilities of our great Society in these our Centennial years inspired by those who have gone before us. So, we who serve, with those who are to serve and those whose service is now finished, are united in love under God.

STATE CHAPLAIN, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes: Almighty God, we are grateful for the companionship we have shared; for the blessings of united service. We rejoice for the life of our fellow-member whose interests were akin to our own. We pray her labor will be recognized as labor to Thy glory.

"We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

II Corinthians 4:18

Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in bonds of friendship.

We ask Thy blessing upon every good influence of her life; upon every good cause with which she was associated; and upon those whom she loved. Amen.

STATE REGENT, Mrs. H. T. N. Graves: Life is eternal; love is immortal; death is only a horizon and a horizon is nothing except the limit of our vision.

Personal Tribute
by
Mrs. Charles R. Haugh
Vice President General

STATE REGENT, Mrs. H. T. N. Graves: In the name of the Virginia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, this marker is placed in loving memory of our member, Ida Norman Schick

PAST CHAPLAIN GENERAL, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse: Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord.

I Thessalonians 4:17

May the peace of God that passeth all understanding be with you today, tomorrow and always. Amen.

The Centennial State Project honors the deceased Virginia State Regents by marking each of their graves with a special DAR Plaque.



Mrs. Robert Lipes, Mrs. H. T. N. Graves, Mrs. Chas. Haugh
Dedication of grave marker
March 22, 1992



Alice Peyton Terry Jamison



Mr. and Mrs. David Childers and Matthew
state History Essay Winner - 8th grade
1992

AMERICAN HISTORY ESSAY CONTEST winners at Madison Middle School have been announced by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The topic for the essay was "Famous Women of the American Revolution."

Matthew David Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Childers of 3447 Grandin Road S.W., was the eighth-grade winner. He also was the eighth-grade state winner and won second place in the Eastern Division for his essay, "Molly Pitcher."

Andrew Elton Tegenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Tegenkamp of 2524 Stanley Ave. S.E., was the seventh-grade winner. His essay also was on Molly Pitcher.

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, June 18, 1992

Mayor David Bowers signs the Proclamation



Betty Low, Regent - Mayor Bowers - Helen Cobb

Mayor David Bowers proclaims Constitution Week



Constitution Week 1992



Shelva S. Painter
Registrar

September 23, 1992

Mrs. Helen C. Cobbs
2326 Richelieu Avenue, S. W.
Roanoke, VA 24014

Dear Helen:

I just wanted to express my appreciation to you and the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the DAR for your help in promoting voter registration this year. It is always helpful to us when groups and organizations such as yours take on the task of encouraging voter registration.

I have added your name to the list of persons to receive a schedule of our neighborhood registration sites prior to each election. You can promote and advertise any way you see fit. We do a news release each time and send copies of the registration schedule to various groups as well as individuals who request it.

Thanks again and if we can be of any help to the DAR, please let us know.

Yours very truly,

Shelva S. Painter
General Registrar
City of Roanoke

SSP:bw



CITY OF ROANOKE
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

215 Church Avenue, S.W., Room 452
Roanoke, Virginia 24011-1594
Telephone: (703) 981-2444

David A. Bowers
Mayor

September 22, 1992

Ms. Helen C. Cobbs
2326 Richelieu Avenue, S. W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Dear Helen:

Just a brief note to express my thanks and congratulations to you and the other members of the local Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for your efforts in promoting voter registration at the Main Library on Thursday, September 17, 1992. I have heard several comments from people who must have seen the live interview on Channel 10.

We are headed for an exciting and momentous Election Day for America and it is important to continue to advise our citizens that the deadline to register to vote is coming up on October 3. You and your group should be commended for all of the hard work that you have done in helping to publicize the need for people to register, and this Main Library event tied in very nicely with your DAR "Constitution Week" recognition.

I hope that this will just be the first of many efforts on behalf of your local chapter in encouraging our citizens to register and get out to vote.

By copy of this letter to Channel 10, I am writing to express my appreciation for covering the event which you arranged.

Sincerely,

David A. Bowers
Mayor

DAB:jas

pc: Mr. James DeSchepper, General Manager, WSLs-TV Channel 10, 3rd Street & Church Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Virginia 24011 (for transmittal to Ms. Vickie Damico)

October 7, 1992

Monument placed at Breckinridge gravesite

Approximately 75 people celebrated the life of Gen. James Breckinridge at a grave-marking service on Saturday, Sept. 19, following an open house in the museum in Fincastle. The open house was sponsored by the Botetourt County Historical Society and the Botetourt County Chapter of the DAR. People visiting the museum had an opportunity to see Gen. Breckinridge's restored law office. The restoration of the law office was financed by the Gen. James Breckinridge Chapter of the DAR.

After the open house a caravan of cars traveled to the gravesite in the Breckinridge family cemetery. The cemetery is located on the highest point of his former plantation, Grove Hill. The original gravemarkers have been broken over the years by cattle determined to find greener grass on the other side of the fence. The new white marble monument at Gen. Breckinridge's grave was procured by Lomax Breckinridge on behalf of the family. The SAR and DAR markers and their installation were underwritten by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR and the Gen. James Breckinridge and Botetourt County Chapters of the DAR. The patriot markers and new monument were installed by E. A.

Graybill of Troutville.

Three great-grandchildren of Gen. Breckinridge, Lomax Breckinridge, William Breckinridge and Louise "Butterfly" Hall were present with approximately 20 other family members, members of the participating organizations and guests from the Fort Lewis, Margaret Lynn Lewis and Colonel William Preston Chapters of the DAR. Donald E. Dye Jr., president of the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR welcomed the crowd. The invocation was provided by the Rev. Ottis L. Burgher, chaplain, SAR. The pledge of allegiance to the United States flag was led by Roy G. Hayth Jr., sergeant-at-arms, SAR. Paul M. Frantz, past-president of the Fincastle Resolutions and Mrs. George E. Scruggs, regent of the Gen. James Breckinridge Chapter, DAR provided information on the significance of the SAR and DAR markers, respectively.

A brief presentation on interesting information on Gen. Breckinridge's life and contributions to the communities and nation was presented by Mrs. Paul M. Frantz, past-regent of the DAR chapter bearing his name. Mrs. W. T. Hunter, past-regent of the Botetourt County DAR placed a wreath in his honor on the grave.

Lomax Breckinridge introduced the family members and thanked all those present for their participation and support. William C. Breckinridge shared information on research and publications of genealogical interest on the Breckinridge family. Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, regent, Virginia Society, NSDAR explained the DAR-SAR relationship. The service was closed with a benediction delivered by Dr. Deborah Hedrick, regent, Botetourt County Chapter DAR.

OCTOBER MEETING

MRS. JAMES L. WHITE (IN RED) SPOKE ON GEN. ANDREW LEWIS



HALLOWEEN THEME CARRIED OUT BY HOSTESSES, IRMA AND ELEANOR



Oct. 2, 1992 [95]

MARKER FILE INFORMATION

MEMBERS, REAL DAUGHTERS, WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Return to Historian General
1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392

Permission to Mark
from Historian General

JUN 4 1991

Date

State of Reporting Chapter: Virginia

Reporting Chapter: Margaret Lunn Lewis Chapter

Exact LOCATION of Marker:

(a) Cemetery Evergreen Burial Park

(b) Town (or near what town) Roanoke

(c) County Not applicable

(d) State Virginia

Type of Marker: X DAR Member

_____ Wife of Revolutionary Soldier

_____ Real Daughter

_____ Daughter of Revolutionary Soldier

Date the marker was DEDICATED: October 2, 1992

DEDICATED by: Margaret Lunn Lewis Chapter

COMMEMORATING: Anne Richardson Sclater

If Member, please complete:

Name Anne Richardson Sclater

Husband's Name R. Hoskins Sclater

National Number 0204113

Date of Death May 23, 1991

Member of Margaret Lunn Lewis

Chapter

12/90

Forward to State Historian

Permission to Mark
from Historian General

JUN 4 1991

Date

State of Reporting Chapter: Virginia

Reporting Chapter: Margaret Lunn Lewis Chapter

Exact LOCATION of Marker:

Fincastle Resolutions Chapter



D E D I C A T I O N C E R E M O N Y

P A T R I O T M A R K E R S

for

T H E G R A V E O F G E N E R A L J A M E S B R E C K I N R I D G E

Grove Hill, Fincastle

September 19, 1992

4:00 pm

T H E F I N C A S T L E R E S O L U T I O N S C H A P T E R

of the

S O N S O F T H E A M E R I C A N R E V O L U T I O N

and

T H E G E N E R A L J A M E S B R E C K I N R I D G E C H A P T E R

and

T H E B O T E T O U R T C O U N T Y C H A P T E R

of the

D A U G H T E R S O F T H E A M E R I C A N R E V O L U T I O N



DEDICATION CEREMONY
by
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
of
PATRIOT MARKERS
on
THE GRAVE MONUMENT OF GENERAL JAMES BRECKINRIDGE
Grove Hill, Fincastle, Virginia, September 19, 1992
4:00 p.m.

WELCOME

Mr. Donald E. Dye, Jr., President,
Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, Sons
of the American Revolution

INVOCATION

The Rev. Ottis L. Burgher, Chaplain,
Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

Mr. Roy G. Hayth, Jr., Sergeant-at-
Arms, Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR

THE SAR PATRIOT MARKER

Mr. Paul M. Frantz, Past-President.
Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR

THE DAR PATRIOT MARKER

Mrs. George E. Scruggs, Regent, General
James Breckinridge Chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution

A SALUTE TO GENERAL BRECKINRIDGE

Mrs. Paul M. Frantz, Past-Regent, Gen-
eral James Breckinridge Chapter, DAR

PLACING OF WREATH

Mrs. W. T. Hunter, Past-Regent, Bote-
tourt County Chapter, DAR

GENERAL BRECKINRIDGE AND THE BRECKINRIDGE
FAMILY

Mr. William C. Breckinridge
Mr. Lomax Breckinridge

THE DAR-SAR RELATIONSHIP

Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, Regent, Virginia
Society, DAR

BENEDICTION

Dr. Deborah Hedrick, Regent, Botetourt
County Chapter, DAR

PHOTOGRAPHY

MEMORANDA

The new grave monument at General Breckinridge's grave site was procured by Mr. Lomax Beckinridge on behalf of the Breckinridge family.

The costs of the SAR and DAR Patriot Markers and their installation were underwritten by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR and the General James Breckinridge and Botetourt County Chapters, NSDAR, respectively.

The Patriot Markers and the new monument were installed by Mr. E. A. Graybill of Troutville.

THE FINCASTLE RESOLUTIONS

Promulgated by the Committee of Safety of Fincastle County on January 20, 1775, the Resolutions declared ". . . their determination never to surrender the rights and privileges granted to them as Virginians . . . and in them we are resolved to live and die".

The Resolutions were forwarded to the men who had been elected as Delegates from Virginia to the Continental Congress: Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison, Edmund Pendleton.

The Botetourt Historical Society will open its Museum in the Courthouse complex for visitors between 2:00 and 4:00 pm. A part of that Museum is the restored Law Office of General Breckinridge.

N.B. Please call (703) 989-5177 for a recorded announcement concerning the ceremony if the weather is or has been inclement.

Patriot Markers And Monument Placed On Grave Of General James Breckinridge

By Roy G. Hayth, Sr.

[97]
September 19, 1992 was an important day in the history of historic Botetourt County. On this day a ceremony was held for placing of Patriot Markers on the newly installed monument on the grave of General James Breckinridge by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the General James Breckinridge and the Botetourt County Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The new monument was procured by Mr. Lomax Breckinridge on behalf of the Breckinridge Family.

The Breckinridge family cemetery is located on a

wooded knoll near the site where the famous James Breckinridge home called Grove Hill once stood.

There were seventy-seven people attending the dedication ceremony including members of the Breckinridge Family and members of the SAR and DAR Chapters and their friends.

Donald E. Dye Jr., President, Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR, welcomed those attending the ceremony and Rev. Otis L. Burgler, Chaplain of the Chapter, delivered the Invocation. The pledge of Allegiance to the flag was led by Roy G. Hayth Sr., Sergeant-at-Arms of the SAR Chapter.



Members of Breckinridge Family attending ceremony.

Paul M. Frantz, Past President of the SAR Chapter, spoke about the SAR Marker. Mrs. George E. Scruggs, Regent of the General James Breckinridge Chapter, DAR, gave a brief talk about the DAR Marker on the monument.

Mrs. Paul Frantz, Past Regent of the Chapter of the DAR, read a "Salute to General Breckinridge". Placing of the wreath on the grave was done by Mrs. W.T. Hunter, Past Regent, Botetourt County Chapter, DAR.

William C. and Lomax Breckinridge, great, great grandsons of General Breckinridge, gave talks about the General and the Breckinridge family and introduced the family members who were present.

The ceremony was concluded with a talk by Mrs.

Robert S. Lipes, Regent, Virginia Society, DAR. She discussed the relationship of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The benediction was given by Dr. Deborah Hedrick, Regent of the Botetourt County DAR.

Several other area Chapters of the DAR were represented at the dedication. Mrs. Delores Smith, Regent of the Fort Lewis Chapter and Mrs. Betty Low, Regent of the Margaret Lewis Chapter were in attendance.

The cost for the SAR and DAR Markers was underwritten by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter SAR and the General James Breckinridge and Botetourt County Chapters of the DAR.

The Patriot Markers and the new monument for General Breckinridge's grave were

installed by Mr. E. A. Graybill of Troutville.

The Botetourt Historical Society Museum, located in the Court House Complex in Fincastle was open for visitors during the afternoon of the ceremony. Part of the museum is the restored Law Office of General Breckinridge.

It is of interest to note that much of the land in "The Barrens", the Williamson Road and other North Roanoke areas was once owned by James Breckinridge, inherited from his father Robert. The Watts family came into possession of this land when James Breckinridge's daughter Elizabeth married General Edward Watts.

The Williamson Road Breckinridge Middle School is named in honor of General Breckinridge. His portrait hangs in the library.



General James Breckinridge portrait in Library of Breckinridge Middle School on Williamson Road.

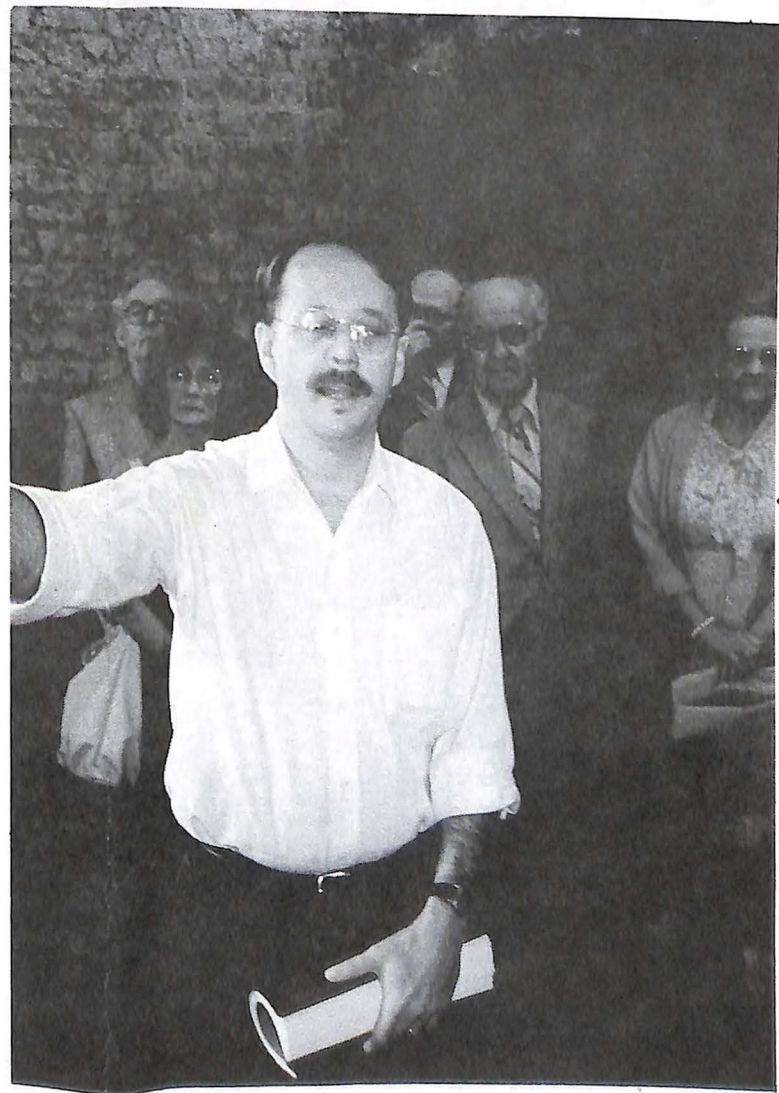


In an earlier issue, the event of August 8 at Jefferson's Poplar Forest was reported - but without photographs. That event was the presentation of a \$1,000 check from the Virginia Society to the Jefferson Poplar Forest Foundation. The contribution had been recommended to the Trustees of the Knight-Patty Fund by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter earlier in the year.

In the vertical photograph to the left, VASSAR President Thomas Sale, M.D., of Hampton is shown handing the check to the smiling Archeologist-in-Charge, Dr. Travis McDonald. The photograph above shows the SAR's, their wives and friends who attended the ceremony. The photographs were taken by Mrs. Rupert Cutler. The Editors apologize for the long delay in publishing the photographs of the event on this and the next page.



Archeologist-in-Charge McDonald is shown in these photographs during his explanations of the interior and exterior explorations at Jefferson Forest. In his discourse, Dr. McDonald made frequent references to the value of the primary source documents available to the researchers - mostly Jefferson's drawings, sketches and written instructions to his construction foreman while Jefferson was away in Washington. (The structure shown being built in the background is to house a new display for artifacts and a work room.)





THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

CONSTITUTION WEEK COMMITTEE

Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, National Chairman

Certificate of Award

presented to

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER

for

CONSTITUTION WEEK NARRATIVE CONTEST

FIRST PLACE - STATE

12-49 Members Category

March 20, 1993

date

Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar

Mrs. Donald J. ^{State Chairman} Gonchar





THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

CONSTITUTION WEEK COMMITTEE

Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, National Chairman

Certificate of Award

presented to

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER

for

CONSTITUTION WEEK NARRATIVE CONTEST

FIRST PLACE - STATE

12-49 Members Category

March 20, 1993

date

Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar
Mrs. Donald J. ^{State Chairman} Gonchar

[99]

SCENES AT THE GEN BRECKINRIDGE CEREMONY



DARs and SARs: front row, l-r: Mrs. George Scruggs, Regent, Gen B Chapter; Mrs. Paul M. Frantz, Past-Regent; Mr. D. Dye, Pres., SAR Chapter; Dr. Deborah Hedrick, Regent, Bote. Co. Chapt; Dr. J. Walke, P. Frantz, Past-Presidents. In back row: Mrs D. Smith, Regent, Ft Lewis Chapt.; Dr. W. Stone, Past-President; Mrs. S. Low, Regent, Margaret L. Lewis Chapt; Mrs. W.T. Hunter, Past-Regent, Bote. Co. Chapt; Rev. O. Burgher and Mr. I.O. Perkins.

The Breckinridge Family

Front row, l - r:

Mr William B.; Mrs. R. Woodyard; Mr Lomax B.; Mrs Lomax B.; Mrs McKendrick Hall; Mrs Anne Larson. Children: William and Robert Woodyard



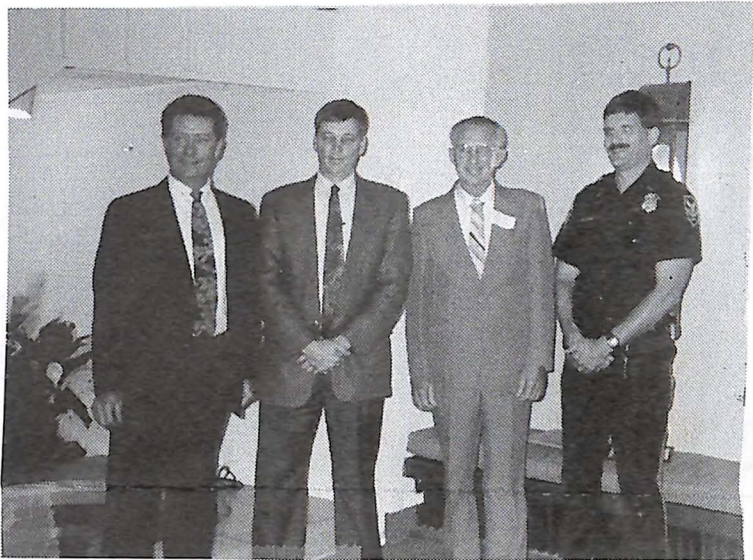
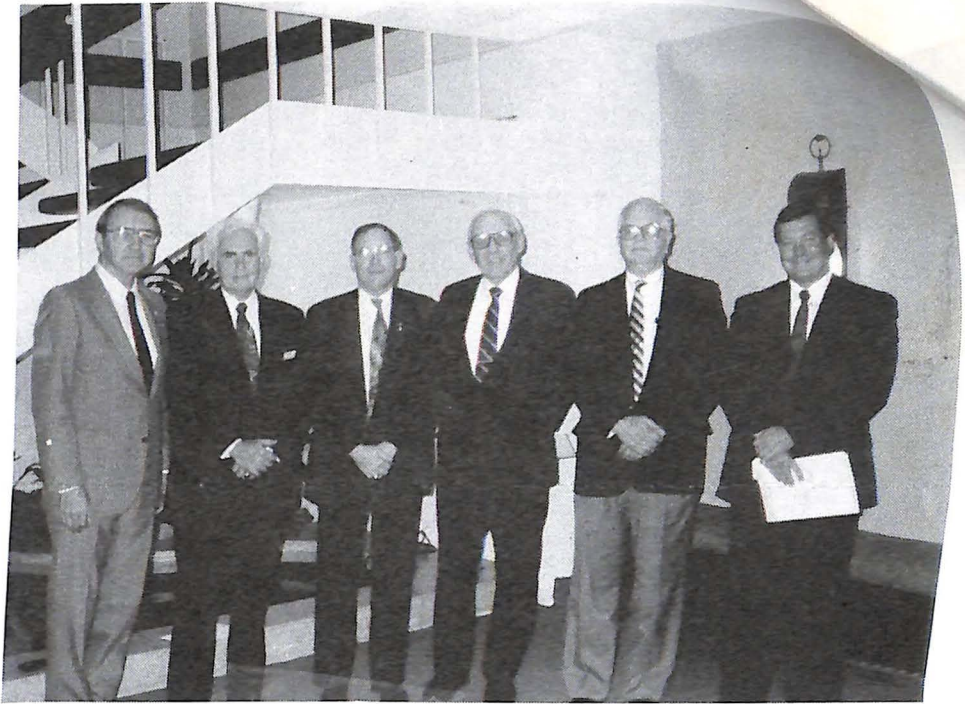
CEREMONY IN PROGRESS
Seventy-seven SARs, DARs, members of the Breckinridge Family and friends may be seen in the cemetery on a knoll at Grove Hill. The DAR Patriot Marker can be seen on the stone. The SAR Patriot Marker is on the opposite face of the stone.



SCENES FROM THE ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON

NEW MEMBERS

l - r: M. Rupert Cutler,
Ralph W. Hoslinger, III,
J. Patrick Green, Malcom W.
Bryan, William S. Hubbard,
John S. Gregory



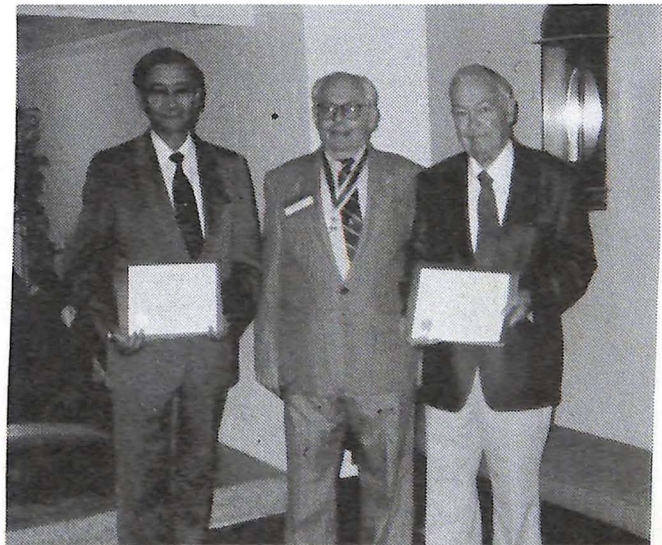
SPECIAL CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

The former Roanoke mayor, the Reverend Noel C. Taylor, Silver Good Citizenship Award, for long service to the community and support of SAR Essay Contest.

Colonel Roger A. Barnes, the Silver Good Citizenship Award for long membership in SAR and service to the Chapter.

AWARDS TO PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS

l - r: Compatriot Michael Grimm, Good Citizenship Award, for excellent work in State Division of Forensics, Roanoke.
Special Agent B. S. Caldwell, Virginia State Police, Law Enforcement Award, for sustained excellent police work.
Mr. Oscar L. Turner, Franklin County Schools, Good Citizenship Award, for heroic assistance to school officials.
Officer Jennings W. Tardy, Roanoke City Police, for sustained excellent police work.



(All photos by Roy G. Hayth, Sr.)

1894



1994

*The Roanoke Valley History Museum
and
The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of
The Daughters of the American Revolution
invite you to attend the opening reception tea for*

*"A Century of Patriotism"
An Exhibit to Celebrate the Chapter's 100th Anniversary*

*Monday, February 14, 1994
from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Roanoke Valley History Museum
Center in the Square, Third Floor*

R.S.V.P. 342-5770 by February 11, 1994

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, D.A.R., TO HAVE HEIRLOOM EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

An exhibit of heirlooms accumulated by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will open at the Museum on Feb. 15th and will run through March 7th.

The exhibit celebrates one hundred years of the D.A.R. and will include a display of the historical background of the organization, as well as treasured heirlooms on loan from the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter.

A reception honoring the exhibit will be held on Monday, Feb. 14th (Valentine's Day) from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Museum. Invitations will be in the mail.

1894

1994

*Please Join Us For
Luncheon
Celebrating Our One Hundred Years*

*Jefferson Club
11:45 am*

February 25, 1994

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, NSDAR

Please Respond By February 22: 344-0238





100 years

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Julia Hollyfield (left), Annabel Maley (center) and Ann Splitstone were among visitors to the Roanoke Valley History Museum, which housed a historical exhibit titled "A Century of Patriotism" in honor of the anniversary. The chapter was organized in 1894 by Lelia Maria Smith Cocke, wife of Roanoke's first elected mayor, Lucian Cocke. Among the items on display were a copy of the minutes from the group's first meeting; its original application papers to the national society; and family pictures of Margaret Lynn Lewis, mother of Gen. Andrew Lewis, and namesake of the chapter.

**BULLETIN GMUMC
(UPS 453780)**

Published weekly by Greene Memorial United Methodist Church, 402 Second Street, Roanoke, VA 24011. Second-class postage paid at Roanoke, VA. Postmaster send address changes to the Bulletin GMUMC, P. O. Box 1305, Roanoke, VA 24007-1305.

→ **Did You Know . . .**

. . . that brochures on *Alta Mons* camping program for 1994 are available from the district office. Call 989-3335.

→ . . . that you should not miss the outstanding exhibit at the Roanoke Valley Historical Museum. On display is the exhibit honoring the 100th Anniversary of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, DAR of which our own Betty Low is Regent.

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS CHAPTER, DAR
CELEBRATES 100 YEARS IN ROANOKE

Feb. 1994

An exhibit recalling 100 years in the Roanoke Valley has been mounted at the History Museum. Members have produced nostalgic items from their collections to be used in the exhibit. Of particular interest is the history of the chapter's founder, Mrs. Lucian H. Cocke, the former Lelia Maria Smith, an accomplished artist, 39 of whose drawings and paintings were given a one-woman show at Hollins College in 1962.

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter members have also produced a display showing the historical background of the D.A.R. organization, as well as treasured heirlooms.

A reception was held at the Museum on Monday, Feb. 14th. The exhibit will be up until March 7th.





3-2



4-7



4-2



1-18A



Without growth, the quality of life in the region will suffer

By MARY BURNETT HATCH

GROWTH means to increase, become strong, develop. *Not* to grow means to decrease, lessen, shrink, dwindle and fail. How can the quality of life in Western Virginia not be enhanced by becoming stronger through growth that encourages the region's development to its best and fullest potential?

When I returned several years ago to Roanoke, the city of my childhood, it in many respects was as I had left it. Yet somehow it failed to exhibit the well-cared-for and proud appearance I had remembered.

The downtown area was dying. Roads needed resurfacing. Median strips needed attention. Cracked and broken curbs needed replacement. Landscaping, except for Elmwood Park and the flower beds in front of the Municipal Building and one or two office buildings, was sparse and, for the most part, ill-tended.

Those parts of Roanoke so impressive in my childhood were deteriorating. The grand old houses on Orchard Hill had been demolished. In their stead stood a hospital with a large, treeless parking lot. Southwest, which once had been a well-kept and imposing neighborhood with many old homes of irreplaceable historic value, had become a mixed bag of houses in desperate need of repair and a number of

small, indifferently conceived office buildings with stark parking lots.

My return to Roanoke was from Orlando, Fla., one of the fastest-growing areas in the country. I had moved to Orlando when the town was about the size of Roanoke, and I watched it grow from a sleepy, laid-back Florida town of medium-income families into a vibrant, wealthy, beautiful city bursting with promise and civic pride.

When I, with my architects, wanted to build a couple of unusual houses, objections were raised by ultraconservative stand-patters. But just as other builders with new and attractive ideas were discovering, I found that, through compromise and a showing that what I wanted to build would be an asset to the neighborhood, those who raised the loudest objections found the finished houses highly acceptable and conceded their beauty.

Aware of the civic value in preserving structures of historic, architecturally redemptive value, I fought against and prevented a lovely old house in the Winter Park area of Orlando from being leveled. My efforts were subsequently successful in its sale, restoration and ultimate selection as the year's Designer's Show House. A building of genuine architectural value had been saved and given a facelift for future appreciative eyes.

Some of Orlando's oldest

PERIL AND PROMISE



buildings are on a small lake near the heart of downtown. A couple of blocks from where these buildings stand, houses had been condemned to erect a freeway. The condemnations had left the location in a dreadful mess, with the probability that all these old buildings soon would be bulldozed, and boring, multi-story towers of glass and slab would be built in their place.

Not long after arriving in Orlando, I purchased a big old house looking out over this pretty little lake. The surrounding conditions of dilapidation appeared no hindrance to the eventual value of the property, not only because of its proximity to downtown but also because the nearby houses were some of Orlando's oldest. With the assistance of a couple of capable young architects, a small, award-winning condominium project was eventually constructed on the site.

I mention these Orlando experiences to show that what may appear to be an impossible task at the outset — particularly when success depends upon the consensus approval of governing bodies — can be accomplished, provided there is conviction in the hearts and minds of

those requesting change that the innovations sought will be an asset to the community.

Even more important, those who seek change must be able to show with clarity the effect the change will have on its surroundings. It takes a driving persistence to convince the powers that be that the change will be of genuine, long-term value to the area affected.

After all the obstacles had been overcome — city council's objections, the zoning committee's impassiveness and the utility companies' negations — the completed project revitalized a doomed portion of the city and became the main factor in the preservation of Orlando's oldest buildings, causing the city to designate the area Orlando's Historic District.

What has all this to do with growth in Western Virginia? Everything. Opposition to expansion and development can be quelled, to a large extent, by assuring those averse to change that all which is known and familiar need not be sacrificed when the growth occurs through visionary planning.

Roanoke and the surrounding area should lose no time in seeking new sources of income for its inhabitants. If not, the comfort and prosperity enjoyed by the area's inhabitants are in grave jeopardy.

To give assurance that growth will enhance the quality of life, not

One of a series in which Southwest Virginians and others offer their comments on the perils and promise confronting this region and its future.

endanger it, those who make the decisions must have far-reaching and clear vision of the consequences of change. There must be a thorough understanding of where, and how, growth is to be encouraged and controlled *before* the growth occurs. Otherwise, growth in its inevitability will follow a chaotic pattern, causing complications, expense and headaches for years to come.

For more than 30 years, many of Roanoke's better-educated and brightest young inhabitants have been leaving because they were unable to find satisfactory job opportunities.

The young adults of today become the business and civic leaders of tomorrow. Western Virginia depends upon them for tomorrow's vitality and wealth. Jobs must be available for them.

The Industrial Revolution has long since past. Today, industry does not mean big factories belching black smoke or dumping pollution into nearby streams. Industry now means small, well-organized plants and service-related activities, all operating in a compatible and highly controlled environment.

To attract companies, more is

needed than an appealing site. There must be water, utilities, transportation, money sources from local financial institutions and, above all, adequate tax incentives from the governing bodies.

Attracting industry is not impossible so long as the various entities involved can come together in a cooperative and coordinated manner, willing to compromise when self-interest rears its ugly head. It takes clear and mature vision to court industrial growth, and wisdom to plan and control it in a manner beneficial to everyone.

Fear that Western Virginia will lose its agrarian characteristics and its slow pace is well-founded, because growth will result in changing both. Growth does mean more people on the highways, in the shopping centers, schools, and so forth.

But along with this inconvenience comes a more stable job market. More people means a greater exchange of ideas, interests and increased cultural activity. Roanoke, for example, could serve as the embryo for cultural expansion in all of Western Virginia, ending up as the cultural center for the entire state of Virginia. The potential is there to be taken advantage of.

Mary Burnett Hatch is a lawyer in Roanoke, and also a Florida real-estate broker.

SARAH WRAY of Roanoke was the winner of the DAR essay contest at James Madison Middle School. The essay topic this year was "Coming to America In Colonial Days." This contest was sponsored by the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of DAR.



June, 1994

Wray

In Memoriam

McDOWELL

Mrs. Pearl S. McDowell of Wilmington, Delaware, died Thursday in Wilmington. Before moving to Wilmington in 1975 to live with her nephew, Samuel J. Sublette, Jr., she had resided at 2405 Wycliffe Ave., S.W. She was the widow of Norman McDowell. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Funeral services will be from St. John's Episcopal Church at 1:00 p.m. Monday, conducted by the Rev. Clay H. Turner. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel after 12:00 noon Sunday.

Out-of-State

WILMINGTON, Del. — Pearl S. McDowell (Mrs. Norman), formerly of Roanoke, Va., died Thursday. Funeral Monday at 1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Roanoke. Arrangements by Oakey's Roanoke Chapel.

NACE

Mar. 18, 1978

BUCHANAN — Joseph Clarence Buchanan, age 70, died Thursday at his home. Surviving are his wife, Garnet Buchanan, Sgt. George Buchanan, New Hampshire. Nace, Clarence. Children: 2

Former Regent, 1940-43

*The family of
Mary Van Fossen Masters Turner
is deeply grateful for
your kind expression of sympathy*



*A Memorial Record
For
Friends and
Relatives*

LL

!
ingham
|
Binson
SS
|
Powell

McDOWELL

Mrs. Pearl S. McDowell of Wilmington, Delaware, died Thursday in Wilmington. Before moving to Wilmington in 1975 to live with her nephew, Samuel J. Sublette, Jr., she had resided at 2405 Wycliffe Ave., S.W. She was the widow of Norman McDowell. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Funeral services will be from St. John's Episcopal Church at 1:00 p.m. Monday, conducted by the Rev. Clay H. Turner. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel after 12:00 noon Sunday.

Out-of-State

WILMINGTON, Del. — Pearl S. McDowell (Mrs. D) noke, Va., died at 1 p.m., St. Roanoke. Arranoke Chapel.

NACE

Mar. 18, 1978

BUCHANAN — Joseph Clarence age 70, died Thursday at his wife, Garnet

Forme

Mary

your

In Memory Of
MRS. BURROUGHS DEGGE CALDWELL

Age 82

Services
Second Presbyterian Church
11:00 A.M. Monday
November 12, 1979

Officiating
Dr. William R. Klein
Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth

Interment
Evergreen Cemetery

* Surviving *

Husband: J. Walker Caldwell
Daughters: Mrs. Robert Cunningham
(Sarah Degge)
Mrs. J. Fuller Robinson
(Elizabeth)
Mrs. Graham J. Ross
(Jane Walker)
Sister: Mrs. William (Ella) Powell
Ten Grandchildren

Former Regent, 1940-43

*The family of
Mary Van Fossen Masters Turner
is deeply grateful for
your kind expression of sympathy*

Thank you for your concern
and appreciation for our
mother. Your green wreath
was lovely -

Sincerely

Joe, Susanna and
Molly Vde

NOELL

5 Apr. 1979 *Phon.*

Miss Susie P. Noell, age 91, formerly of Red Valley, Franklin County, died Tuesday in a local nursing home. She was retired Civil Service employee in Washington, D.C. with 30 years service. Survived by three brothers, Harry L. Noell, J. Stuart Noell, both of Roanoke; Thomas J. Noell, of Wytheville; and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted from Oakey's Roanoke Chapel 3:00 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Wayne W. McCauley officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Chapel Building Fund McVitty House, Salem. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel.

Roanoke Times & World-News, Sunday, June 27, 1982

HOBBIE, ELIZABETH H.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hairston Hobbie, age 92, died Saturday in a local convalescent center. She was the widow of William Nelson Hobbie. Mrs. Hobbie, for many years, owned and operated the Book Nook. She was a longtime member of Second Presbyterian Church where she was President of the Women of the Church and the Presbyterial. Mrs. Hobbie was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the D.A.R. Surviving are two sons, Nicholas Hairston Hobbie, Charlotte, N.C.; Francis Wellford Hobbie, Richmond; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a most devoted niece, Mrs. Lettie H. Hodges. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Second Presbyterian Church. Memorial services will be at 11:00 a.m. Monday from Second Presbyterian Church conducted by Dr. William R. Klein. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel.

Josephine Logan Lawrence, 55,
508 Camilia Ave. S.E., died Tuesday.
Graveside service Thursday at 10
a.m., East Hill Cemetery, Salem.
Arrangements by John M. Oakey &
Son Funeral Home, Salem.

Mrs. McKinney, 89, dies; leader in women's work

Ruth Markley McKinney, a longtime Roanoke resident who was active in numerous civic and community groups, died Sunday of natural causes. She was 89.

Mrs. McKinney was the widow of Dr. Joseph T. McKinney, a prominent Southwest Virginia radiologist.

She was well-known for her work with community groups over the years. She served as a lieutenant in the Roanoke Red Cross Canteen during World War I, and was for many years an active member of the Roanoke YWCA. She was also named an honorary member of the YWCA board.

A charter member of the Roanoke Historical Society, Mrs. McKinney was also a member of the American Red Cross, an honorary trustee of Roanoke Memorial Hospital, a charter member of the auxiliary of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine, and served on the board of the Roanoke Visiting Nurses Association.

She was a life member of the Roanoke Garden Council Center, past president of the Magic City Garden Club, and a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a charter member of the Thursday Morning Music Club and the Roanoke Symphony Society, as well as a member of the Second Presbyterian Church's auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph Thompson McKinney of Roanoke and Dr. William Markley McKinney of Winston-Salem, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Markley Tate of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Sarah Markley Bostian of Salem, and Mrs. Helen Markley Seibert of Roanoke; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. William R. Klein and Dr. A.H. Hollingsworth, will be at noon Wednesday at the Second Presbyterian Church chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements are by Oakey's Funeral Home.

at the John M. Oakey & Son Funeral Home, Salem.

MCKINNEY, RUTH M.

Mrs. Ruth Markley McKinney, 89, of 2909 Avenham Ave., S.W., died in a local hospital late Sunday night. She was the widow of the late Dr. Joseph T. McKinney, who was the pioneer radiologist of Southwest Virginia. Surviving her are two sons, Joseph Thompson McKinney, III, of the home in Roanoke; Dr. William Markley McKinney, Winston-Salem, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Markley Tate, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mrs. Sarah Markley Bostian, Salem; Mrs. Helen Markley Seibert, Roanoke; three grandchildren, William Markley McKinney, Jr.; Miss Mary Evelyn McKinney; Robert Patterson McKinney. Mrs. McKinney was a charter member of the Roanoke Historical Society, a Red Cross member and served as a Lieutenant at the Roanoke Canteen during World War I; an honorary member of the Board of the Y.W.C.A. and served on the board actively for 22 years; a life member of the Roanoke Garden Council Center, a past president of the Magic City Garden Club, a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, an honorary Trustee of the Roanoke Memorial Hospital, a charter member of the Thursday Morning Music Club, the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra Society, a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church, a charter member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine, and served for many years on the Board of the Roanoke Visiting Nurses Association. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church 12:00 noon Wednesday by the Rev. William R. Klein and Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. The family will receive friends at Oakey's Downtown from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Second Presbyterian Church or to the Y.W.C.A.



*A
Memorial Record
For
Friends and
Relatives*

Mrs. McKinney, 89, dies; leader in women's work

In Memory Of
MRS. RUTH MARKLEY MCKINNEY

Age 89

Services
Second Presbyterian Church
12:00 Noon Wednesday
September 29, 1982

Officiating
Dr. William Klein
Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr.

Interment
Evergreen Cemetery

* Surviving *

Sons:

Joseph Thompson McKinney, III
Dr. William Markley McKinney

Sisters:

Mrs. Mildred Markley Tate
Mrs. Sarah Markley Bostian
Mrs. Helen Markley Seibert
Grandchildren:

William Markley McKinney, Jr.
Miss Mary Evelyn McKinney
Robert Patterson McKinney

Ruth Markley McKinney, a longtime Roanoke resident who was active in numerous civic and community groups, died Sunday of natural causes. She was 89.

Mrs. McKinney was the widow of Dr. Joseph T. McKinney, a prominent Southwest Virginia radiologist.

She was well-known for her work with community groups over the years. She served as a lieutenant in the Roanoke Red Cross Canteen during World War I, and was for many years an active member of the Roanoke YWCA. She was also named an honorary member of the YWCA board.

A charter member of the Roanoke Historical Society, Mrs. McKinney was also a member of the American Red Cross, an honorary trustee of Roanoke Memorial Hospital, a charter member of the auxiliary of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine, and served on the board of the Roanoke Visiting Nurses Association.

She was a life member of the Roanoke Garden Council Center, past president of the Magic City Garden Club, and a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a charter member of the Thursday Morning Music Club and the Roanoke Symphony Society, as well as a member of the Second Presbyterian Church's auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph Thompson McKinney of Roanoke and Dr. William Markley McKinney of Winston-Salem, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Markley Tate of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Sarah Markley Bostian of Salem, and Mrs. Helen Markley Seibert of Roanoke; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. William R. Klein and Dr. A.H. Hollingsworth, will be at noon Wednesday at the Second Presbyterian Church chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements are by Oakey's Funeral Home.

at the John M. Oakey & Son Funeral Home, Salem.

MCKINNEY, RUTH M.

Mrs. Ruth Markley McKinney, 89, of 2909 Avenham Ave., S.W., died in a local hospital late Sunday night. She was the widow of the late Dr. Joseph T. McKinney, who was the pioneer radiologist of Southwest Virginia. Surviving her are two sons, Joseph Thompson McKinney, III, of the home in Roanoke; Dr. William Markley McKinney, Winston-Salem, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Markley Tate, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mrs. Sarah Markley Bostian, Salem; Mrs. Helen Markley Seibert, Roanoke; three grandchildren, William Markley McKinney, Jr.; Miss Mary Evelyn McKinney; Robert Patterson McKinney. Mrs. McKinney was a charter member of the Roanoke Historical Society, a Red Cross member and served as a Lieutenant at the Roanoke Canteen during World War I; an honorary member of the Board of the Y.W.C.A. and served on the board actively for 22 years; a life member of the Roanoke Garden Council Center, a past president of the Magic City Garden Club, a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, an honorary Trustee of the Roanoke Memorial Hospital, a charter member of the Thursday Morning Music Club, the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra Society, a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church, a charter member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine, and served for many years on the Board of the Roanoke Visiting Nurses Association. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church 12:00 noon Wednesday by the Rev. William R. Klein and Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. The family will receive friends at Oakey's Downtown from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Second Presbyterian Church or to the Y.W.C.A.

ROSEBRO, EVIE-HUMEN.

Mrs. Evie-Hume Neely Rosebro, of Roanoke, died Friday morning in a local hospital. She was the widow of Henry Rutherford Rosebro. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and the

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the DAR. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank W. Huddle, of Rural Retreat, Va.; Mrs. William C. Garrett, of Bowlers Wharf; two sons, H. R. Rosebro, Jr., of Raleigh, N.C.; and W. G. Rosebro, Roanoke; one brother, Jess C. Neely, Weslaco, Texas; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted from the Second Presbyterian Church Chapel at 3 p.m. Saturday with Dr. William Kline and Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Presbyterian Children's Home in Lynchburg or the Second Presbyterian Church. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke.



*A
Memorial Record
For
Friends and
Relatives*

ROSEBRO, EVIE-HUMEN.

Mrs. Evie-Hume Neely Rosebro, of Roanoke, died Friday morning in a local hospital. She was the widow of Henry Rutherford Rosebro. She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and the

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the DAR. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank W. Huddle, of Rural Retreat, Va.; Mrs. William C. Garrett, of Bowlers Wharf, N.C.; and W. G. Rosebro, Jr., of

In Memory Of
MRS. EVIE-HUME NEELY ROSEBRO
(Widow of Henry Rutherford Rosebro)

Died October 1st

Services
Chapel
Second Presbyterian Church
3:00 P.M. Saturday
October 2, 1982

Officiating
Dr. William R. Klein
Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr.

Interment
Evergreen Cemetery

- Surviving -
Daughters:
Mrs. Frank W. Huddle
Mrs. William C. Garrett
Sons: H. R. Rosebro, Jr.
W. G. Rosebro
Brother: Jess C. Neely
Eight Grandchildren
One Great Grandchild

Roanoke Times & World-News, Thursday, November 25, 1982

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. —
Mrs. Mildred Markley Tate, 93, sis-

ter of Mrs. Helen Markley Seibert of
Roanoke, Va., died Wednesday. Fu-
neral Friday at 11 a.m., St. Paul's
Episcopal Church. Graveside ser-
vice Friday at 3 p.m., Evergreen
Cemetery, Roanoke. Arrangements
by Vogler Funeral Home.

Miss Dolly M. Penn, 67, of Roanoke, died Sunday. Funeral Tuesday at noon, Oakey's Roanoke Chapel.

PENN, DOLLY M.

Miss Dolly M. Penn, age 67, of Roanoke, died Sunday morning in a local hospital. Miss Penn was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis D.A.R. Chapter and Green Memorial United Methodist Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Warren (Hawes) Wellford; brother, William L. Penn, both of Roanoke. Services will be at 12:00 noon Tuesday at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel. The Rev. Bernard S. Via will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke.

Chapter Regent 1970-1973

BURNETT, LANE R.

Mrs. Lane Marie Rigg Burnett, wife of the late William Edwin Burnett, Jr., former General Freight Agent of N. & W. Railway Roanoke, Va. died Monday, March 29, 1982 at Kissimmee Memorial Hospital near Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Burnett was born April 23, 1902 in St. Louis, Mo. and lived in Fort Worth, Texas, before making her home in Roanoke, Va. in 1927. She was active in the DAR, having been past Regent of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, Roanoke. She was also active in the First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke. Survivors are a daughter, Mary Margaret Burnett Woods Hatch, Orlando, Fla.; four grandchildren, Jason Dexter Hobbie IV and Mrs. Larry M. Lumsden, Roanoke; Edwin Burnett Hobbie, Elkton, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Aust, Nellies Ford, Va.; also two great-grandchildren, Jason Dexter Hobbie V and Laura Elizabeth Hobbie, Roanoke; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Downs of Florissant, Mo.; Mrs. Sylvan Edwards of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services will be from Oakey's Roanoke Chapel 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by Dr. William Patton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel.

Roanoke Times & World-News, Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Regent 1948-1949



*A
Memorial Record
For
Friends and
Relatives*

In Memory Of
ELIZABETH "BETTY" FLECK WERTZ

Died March 27th, 1987
at age 66

Services
Oakey's Roanoke Chapel
1:30 P.M. Monday
March 30, 1987

Officiating
Rev. Arthur E. Grant

Interment
East Hill Cemetery
Salem, Va.

* Surviving *

Husband:

Wilson C. Wertz

Daughters:

Elizabeth H. Buchtel

Cheryl W. Poff

Granddaughters:

Nicole Payne

Kelly Payne

Grandson:

Jonathan Buchtel

Brother:

Thomas C. Fleck

Several Nieces & Nephews



*A
Memorial Record
For
Friends and
Relatives*

BARKER, EMILY P.

Emily Pugh Barker, age 82, of Roanoke, died early Saturday, July 7, 1990, in a Salem hospital. She was the widow of Dr. W. Allen Barker, was active in the D.A.R. and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Shenandoah Club, Roanoke Country Club and Magic City Garden Club. Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Sandra B. and John P. Whittle, Roanoke; son and daughter-in-law, W. A. (Bill) and Mary C. Barker, Tampa, Fla.; brother, J. Roger Pugh, Ponte Vedra, Fla.; sister, Mrs. C. A. (Winifred) Hudson, Alexandria; four grandchildren, John P. Whittle, Jr., Allen B. Whittle, Emily A. Barker and Stephanie A. Barker. Funeral services will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church 11:00 a.m. Monday by the Rev. Elsa Hale. Burial will be in Evergreen Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to St. John's Episcopal Church Building Fund or a favorite charity. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel.

CHAPTER REGENT 1977-1980

In Memory Of
MRS. EMILY PUGH BARKER
Widow of
Dr. W. Allen Barker

Died July 7, 1990
at age 82

Services
St. John's Episcopal Church
11:00 A.M. Monday
July 9, 1990

Officiating
Rev. Elsa Hale

Interment
Evergreen Burial Park

* Surviving *
Daughter & Son-in-law:
Sandra B. & John P. Whittle
Son & Daughter-in-law:
W. A. (Bill) & Mary C. Barker
Brother: J. Roger Pugh
Sister:
Mrs. C. A. (Winifred) Hudson
Grandchildren:
John P. Whittle, Jr.
Allen B. Whittle
Emily A. Barker
Stephanie A. Barker

BARKER, EMILY P.

Emily Pugh Barker, age 82, of Roanoke, died early Saturday, July 7, 1990, in a Salem hospital. She was the widow of Dr. W. Allen Barker, was active in the D.A.R. and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Shenandoah Club, Roanoke Country Club and Magic City Garden Club. Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Sandra B. and John P. Whittle, Roanoke; son and daughter-in-law, W. A. (Bill) and Mary C. Barker, Tampa, Fla.; brother, J. Roger Pugh, Ponte Vedra, Fla.; sister, Mrs. C. A. (Winifred) Hudson, Alexandria; four grandchildren, John P. Whittle, Jr., Allen B. Whittle, Emily A. Barker and Stephanie A. Barker. Funeral services will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church 11:00 a.m. Monday by the Rev. Elsa Hale. Burial will be in Evergreen Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to St. John's Episcopal Church Building Fund or a favorite charity. Friends may call at Oakey's Roanoke Chapel.

CHAPTER REGENT 1977-1980

CHAPTER REGENT 1943-1946

A4 Roanoke Times & World-News, Saturday, May 25, 1991

SCLATER, ANNE R.

Mrs. R. Hoskins Sclater (Anne Richardson Sclater), Presbyterian leader, public school teacher, family historian and widow of a Roanoke lawyer, of 2723 Crystal Spring Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Virginia, died at her home on Thursday, the 23rd day of May, A.D., 1991



at the age of 102½. She was born in Farmville, Virginia, on November 20, 1888. She had taught in the public schools of Roanoke as early as 1908 and had lived in Roanoke continuously since 1927 when she and her husband and their son moved here as a family. In Christian church work she was President of the Women's Auxiliary of Second Presbyterian Church, Roanoke (1931-1933); Treasurer of Montgomery Presbyterian; and a member of the Virginia Synodical Board. She disapproved of the liberalism and modernism that gained considerable influence over her Southern Presbyterian denomination in the 1970's. In civic affairs she was the Golden Jubilee Regent (1943-1946) of Roanoke's oldest D.A.R. group: the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter; a charter member of Farmville's Judith Randolph Chapter, D.A.R.; an honorary life member of Farmville's U.D.C.; and President of the Women's Club of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, where three Sclaters lived from 1924 to 1927. Her parents were George Richardson (1855-1946) and Alice Holman (1859-1954), of Farmville, Virginia, through whom she descended from some of the old Southside families of Prince Edward, Cumberland, Charlotte and Buckingham Counties. In 1937-1938 she and Dr. J. Kirk Richardson published in The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, an article on the Richardson Family. Her father's bachelor, half-brother was Colonel Robert A. Richardson of the Confederacy, later a judge on the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Her father's mother was Elizabeth A. Rives, first cousin to U.S. Senator William C. Rives of Virginia, twice Ambassador to France and grandfather of Princess Amelie Rives Troubetzkoy, a gifted Virginia novelist. In 1907, Mrs. Sclater graduated from State Teachers College (now Longwood) in Farmville (across the street from the Richardson home).

Then she taught near Hampton and in Roanoke prior to her marriage in 1916 to R. Hoskins Sclater, who died on May 12, 1973 in his 90th year. His parents were John Mallory Sclater (1848-1915) and Mary Simkins (1855-1866) of Hampton, Virginia. The Reverend James Sclater of Oxford, England, had established the family in nearby York County, Virginia in the 1600's. Sclater is English and is pronounced the same as Slaughter. Mrs. Sclater is survived by an only child, Dr. Hoskins Mallory Sclater, B.A.- B.S.- J.D., a retired lawyer; and by one sister, Mrs. Virginia Richardson Pollard, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; her older sister, Miss H. Elizabeth Richardson, of delicate health, died in 1912; her brother, George Richardson, Jr., a prominent Bluefield, West Virginia lawyer, died in 1965; survived by two lawyer sons; her other brother, Walter J. Richardson, a Farmville merchant, died in 1973; her sister, Mrs. Alice Temple Richardson Laughon, of Pulaski, Virginia died in 1976; her youngest sister, Mrs. Mary Rives Richardson Lancaster, of "Rochelle" near Farmville, died in February 1989, survived by a lawyer son. Although she was physically the smallest member of her family, being only 5 feet 1 inch in height, Mrs. Sclater exhibited great stamina in having nursed her son through about 14 operations, and in having nursed her husband for 6 years during his final illness. She was energetic and spent many happy hours working in her boxwood bordered gardens. She was a good looking, little lady, with a bright and cheerful disposition! With an understanding, rare among women of today, she agreeably accepted the fact that her intelligent son was not destined to be a financial wizard! She was always an inspiration and a blessing to her bachelor son. May God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, be with the three of us Sclaters, My Dear, until we meet again, and forevermore. Amen. Funeral arrangements are being handled by John M. Oakey, Inc. In keeping with an old Virginia custom, Mrs. Sclater's body will rest at her home "Paradise II", until her funeral services. They will be conducted at the Sclater family lot near the West Gate of Evergreen Cemetery, Roanoke by one of the ministers of her Second Presbyterian Church. Selections from the beloved King James version of The Bible and from cherished hymns will

be read and immediately thereafter her grave will be covered with the good earth which she loved. Her picture, above, was taken in 1944, at the age 55. A recent picture, at age 101½, was in Roanoke paper November 18, 1990 Extra 9. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Burial Park with Dr. William R. Klein officiating.

Sclater birthday

Anne Richardson Sclater
102 & ½ years of age on
Mon., 20 May, A.D. 1991.

Thanks to God.
Widely known & greatly loved
Widow of
R. Hoskins Sclater,
Mother of
Hoskins Mallory Sclater.

KENNEDY, Alice Archer Kennett, 65, of Roanoke, passed away Tuesday, January 26, 1993 of cancer after a long illness. She was a life long member of Second Presbyterian Church, taking an active part in the Women of the Church, and was coordinator of the nursery for 15 years. She was a graduate of Radford College, and was a former Roanoke City School teacher. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of Silver Wings, and an early member of the Virginia Civil Air Patrol, having earned her pilot's license at the age of 18. She was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, serving in various offices including Regent and Vice-Regent. Surviving is her husband, John M. Kennedy, Roanoke; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Thomas M. and Betty Bauman Kennedy, Alexandria, Samuel W. Kennedy, Gib-

sonville, N. C., Joseph H. and Rebecca B. Kennedy, Roanoke; grandchildren, Andrew Kennedy and Thomas M. "T.J." Kennedy, Alexandria, Michelle Kennedy, Charleston, S.C., John M. "Marc" Kennedy II, Gibsonville, S.C., Sarah Ellen Kennedy, Roanoke; mother, Alice W. Kennett, Vinton; brother and sister-in-law, John H. Jr. and Barbara M. Kennett, Roanoke; sister and brother, Ellen K. and Wayne Clements, Colonial Heights. Also surviving are four devoted friends from childhood, Mrs. Betty Carington and Mrs. Dawn Gill, Roanoke, Mrs. Anne Quinn, Charlottesville, and Mrs. Sarah Cunningham, Poulsbo Island, Wash. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Second Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, the Cancer Center or a charity of your choice. A memorial service will be conducted at Second Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, 1993 with Dr. William R. Klein officiating. The family will receive friends at the church after the service.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993

KENNETT, Alice W., 88, died Saturday, November 13, 1993 at a local hospital. She was born on November 18, 1904, at 375 Allison Avenue SW, Roanoke, Va. in an area now known as the Southwest Historical District of the City of Roanoke. Upon her marriage, she moved to 373 Allison Avenue on family land next door to her ancestral home and continued living there until her death except from 1925-1930, she resided in Atlanta, Georgia and Miami, Florida (when her two oldest children were born). Mrs. Kennett was predeceased by her husband of sixty-three years, J. Holliday Kennett, a pioneer certified public accountant in the Roanoke area and also predeceased by her eldest daughter, Archer Kennett Kennedy. She is survived by a son, John H. Kennett Jr., of Roanoke; a daughter, Ellen Kennett Clements, of Colonial Heights, Va.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. She was a life long member and very devoted to the Second Presbyterian Church in Roanoke where her father and her husband were each members of its Board of Deacons and church treasurers. In the early days of that church, her father was also the volunteer choir director and church organist. Mrs. Kennett was also active in the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of the Board of Directors of the former Mary Louise Home sponsored by the King's Daughters. A memorial service will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church on Saturday, November 20, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to the Second Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Roanoke Times & World-News.

PAYNE, Dorothy Van Leer, 91, of the Virginia Synod Lutheran Home, 3804 Brandon Ave. S.W., Roanoke, died Friday, March 5, 1993. She was the daughter of the late Alexander Spotswood Payne and Nora Van Leer Payne, former residents of Roanoke. Miss Payne was an English teacher for many years at Jefferson High School, and was a graduate of Hollins College and Columbia University. She was a member of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, and was active in numerous activities of the church. Dorothy Payne was a charter member of the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, the Roanoke Symphony Society and the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Margaret Lewis Chapter. There are no immediate survivors. A graveside funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday, March 8, 1993, at Evergreen Burial Park. Inquiries may be made at Oakey Funeral Service, 318 Church Ave. S.W., Roanoke. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church, Jefferson and Elm Ave. S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24002.

BARNETT, Emily Lucille, of Roanoke, passed away Wednesday, September 21, 1994, in a Roanoke hospital. She was a longtime member of the Greene Memorial United Methodist Church. Miss Barnett was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a graduate of Longwood College and taught in High Point, N.C., Salem, Roanoke County and Roanoke City Schools. At the time of her retirement she was the Supervisor for the Reading Improvement Program for Roanoke City Schools. She was a member of the Classroom Teachers Association and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a honorary organization for teachers. She is survived by several cousins and many friends. Funeral services will be conducted at Oakey's Downtown Chapel on Saturday, September 24, 1994, at 10 a.m. with Dr. Jerry O. Campbell officiating. Interment will be in East Hill Cemetery, Salem. Visitation will be Friday from 2-4 p.m. at Oakey's Downtown Chapel.

HUNT, Evelyn Preston, of Brandon Oaks, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she was active for many years. Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include her husband, John Meekin Hunt; her daughter and son-in-law, Harriet Hunt Little and Harold Little Jr., Fincastle; one grandson, Ian Little, Richmond. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 14, 1994, at 2 p.m. Lotz Salem Chapel with the Dr. Charles G. Fuller and Rev. John D. Cockhram officiating. Interment in Evergreen Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest that expressions of sympathy may be made to the building fund of First Baptist Church, 515 Third Street, Roanoke, VA. The family will receive friends 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Lotz Salem Chapel.



*A
Memorial Record
For
Friends and
Relatives*



*In Loving
Memory*

BARNETT, Emily Lucille, of Roanoke, passed away Wednesday, September 21, 1994, in a Roanoke hospital. She was a longtime member of the Greene Memorial United Methodist Church. Miss Barnett was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a graduate of Longwood College and taught in High Point, N.C., Salem, Roanoke County and Roanoke City Schools. At the time of her retirement she was the Supervisor for the Reading Improvement Program for Roanoke City Schools. She was a member of the Classroom Teachers Association and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a honorary organization for teachers. She is survived by several cousins and many friends. Funeral services will be conducted at Oakey's Downtown Chapel on Saturday, September 24, 1994, at 10 a.m. with Dr. Jerry O. Campbell officiating. Interment will be in East Hill Cemetery, Salem. Visitation will be Friday from 2-4 p.m. at Oakey's Downtown Chapel.

HUNT, Evelyn Preston, of Brandon Oaks, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she was active for many years. Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include her husband, John Meekin Hunt; her daughter and son-in-law, Harriet Hunt Little and Harold Little Jr., Fincastle; one grandson, Ian Little, Richmond. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 14, 1994, at 2 p.m. Lotz Salem Chapel with the Dr. Charles G. Fuller and Rev. John D. Cockhram officiating. Interment in Evergreen Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest that expressions of sympathy may be made to the building fund of First Baptist Church, 515 Third Street, Roanoke, VA. The family will receive friends 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Lotz Salem Chapel.

In Memory Of
EMILY LUCILLE BARNETT

Passed Away
Wednesday, September 21, 1994

Funeral Service
Oakey's Downtown Chapel
10:00 A.M. Saturday
September 24, 1994

Officiating
Dr. Jerry O. Campbell
(Greene Memorial United
Methodist Church)

Interment
East Hill Cemetery
Salem, Virginia

* Surviving *
Several Cousins & Many
Friends



*In Loving
Memory*

BARNETT, Emily Lucille, of Roanoke, passed away Wednesday, September 21, 1994, in a Roanoke hospital. She was a longtime member of the Greene Memorial United Methodist Church. Miss Barnett was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a graduate of Longwood College and taught in High Point, N.C., Salem, Roanoke County and Roanoke City Schools. At the time of her retirement she was the Supervisor for the Reading Improvement Program for Roanoke City Schools. She was a member of the Classroom Teachers Association and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a honorary organization for teachers. She is survived by several cousins and many friends. Funeral services will be conducted at Oakey's Downtown Chapel on Saturday, September 24, 1994, at 10 a.m. with Dr. Jerry O. Campbell officiating. Interment will be in East Hill Cemetery, Salem. Visitation will be Friday from 2-4 p.m. at Oakey's Downtown Chapel.

HUNT, Evelyn Preston, of Brandon Oaks, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she was active for many years. Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include her husband, John Meekin Hunt; her daughter and son-in-law, Harriet Hunt Little and Harold Little Jr., Fincastle; one grandson, Ian Little, Richmond. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 14, 1994, at 2 p.m. Lotz Salem Chapel with the Dr. Charles G. Fuller and Rev. John D. Cockhram officiating. Interment in Evergreen Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest that expressions of sympathy may be made to the building fund of First Baptist Church, 515 Third Street, Roanoke, VA. The family will receive friends 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Lotz Salem Chapel.

SURVIVING

IN MEMORY OF

- HUSBAND:**
John Meekin Hunt
- DAUGHTER AND SON IN LAW:**
Harriet Hunt & Harold Little Jr.
- GRANDSON:**
Ian Little

MRS. EVELYN PRESTON HUNT

DATE OF BIRTH
September 12, 1905

DATE OF DEATH
July 12, 1994

SERVICE
LOTZ SALEM CHAPEL
Thursday July 14, 1994
2:00 P.M.

OFFICIATING
Dr. Charles G. Fuller
Rev. John D. Cochran

ORGANIST
Miss Peggy Campbell

INTERMENT
Evergreen Burial Park

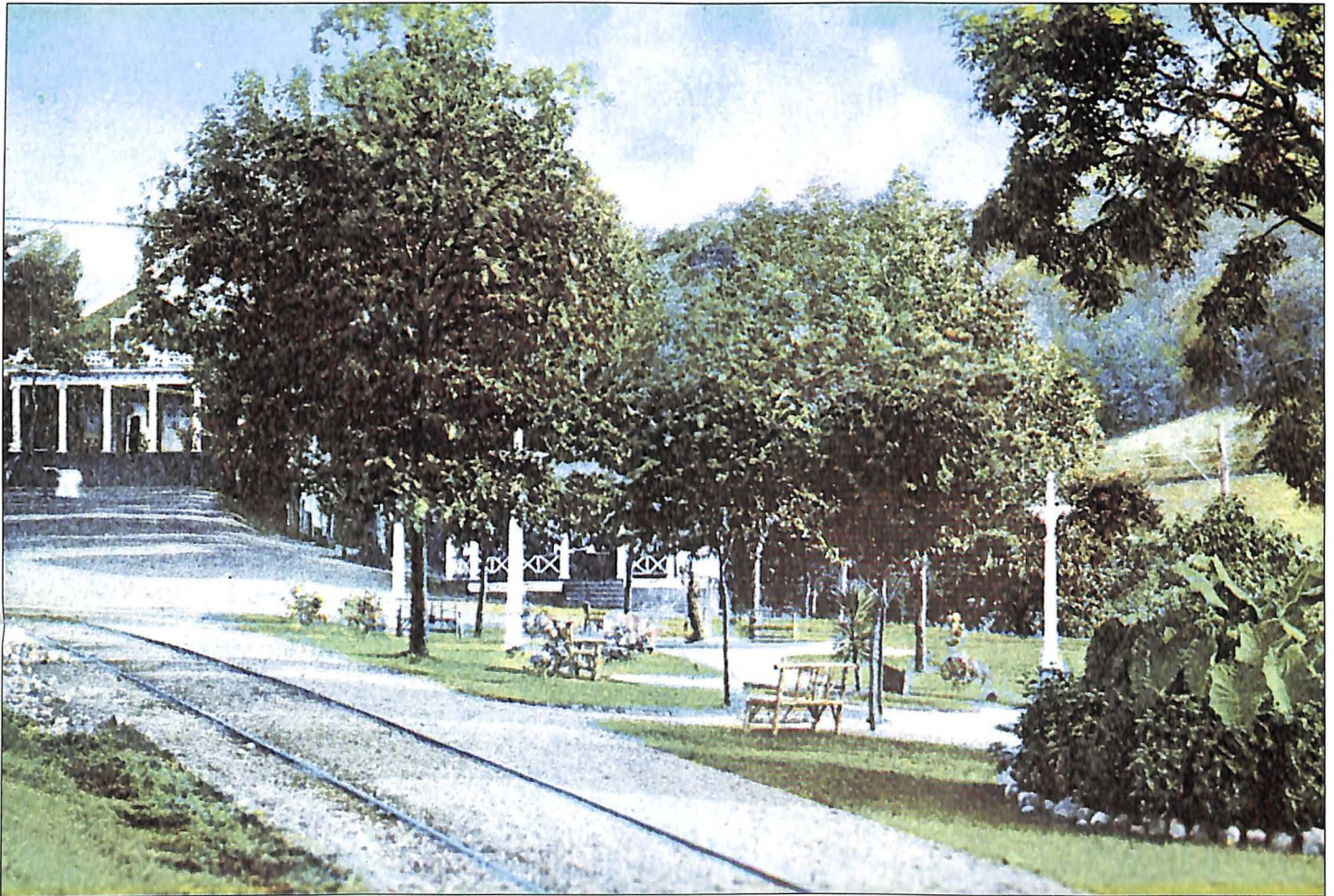
Arrangements by
LOTZ FUNERAL HOME



Answer to last issue's Where & When, provided at earliest date by George E. Wade of Roanoke: Virginia College in South Roanoke, early 1900s. Photo courtesy Walter Dickey, whose house is on the site.

Can you identify the location of this scene and the approximate date the photograph was taken? Readers are also invited to submit intriguing old pictures from the Roanoke Valley region for use on this page. For each used we will pay \$25. Photographs are treated with care and are returned after use. Address: Roanoker, Where & When, P.O. Box 21535, Roanoke, Virginia 24018.

WHERE & WHEN



*Answer to last issue's
Where & When,
provided with earliest
postmark by George
E. Wade of Roanoke:
Memorial in the
"circle park" on
King George Avenue
in Old Southwest.
Memorial was erected
by the Margaret
Lynn Lewis Chapter
of the D.A.R. in 1925.
Photo, courtesy
Margaret Alexander
High, was taken in
the late 1920s.*

Can you identify the location of this scene and the approximate date the photograph was taken?

Readers are also invited to submit intriguing old pictures from the Roanoke Valley region for use on this page. For each used we will pay \$25. Photographs are treated with care and are returned after use. Address: Roanoker, Where & When, P.O. Box 21535, Roanoke, Virginia 24018.



OCTOBER Meeting 1994

Of General Interest
to DAR Members

Speaker urges citizens' action for democracy

The national defense chairman for the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Miss Jean Printz of Charlottesville, said here today that U. S. citizens cannot shirk their responsibility to preserve the country's institutions and governments.

Speaking at a meeting of the Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter, she suggested six "courses of action" which citizens should take to help preserve the country's democracy:

1. Demand of elected officials that the U.S. regain a safe level of defense;
2. Insist that the country's research and development program be second to none;
3. Emphasize that foreign and military policies must take supremacy over domestic policies. "This will, no doubt, be hard to achieve," she commented, "but our survival is involved."
4. Dedicate ourselves to service and loyalty...each of us owes much to our nation "and we tend to forget that countless people have died to build our present rich inheritance."
5. Do the utmost to see that only men and women of the highest caliber and possessed with common sense are elected or appointed to public office;
6. Take an active interest in the education system, working to maintain local control....

Miss Printz said an informed public is one of the foundation stones of a strong and free country; she urged the pursuit of community work and preservation of national ideals and traditions; deplored the decline in defense spending and the country's failing internal security.

"Institutions and governments do not preserve themselves," she declared. "They

can be preserved only by the vigilance of those to whose guardianship they have been committed." She also urged congressional rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment, saying that 30 states have ratified the legislation and with eight more votes, it will become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.



Miss Jean Printz

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Friday, November 2, 1973

DAR working toward erection of memorial

The Berryman Green Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Francis Watkins Hunt, Hwy. 501, South Boston, Thursday, April 13, at 3 p.m., with Mrs. Robert R. Reaves, regent, presiding.

Mrs. L.L. Dillard gave the invocation, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the united states of america and the American's Creed, led by Mrs. W.E. Holland, flag committee chairman.

Mr. Carroll Headspeith, Chairman of Bicentennial activities, was at the meeting and was requested to speak on erecting an American Revolution memorial. He gave a resume of many worthy achievements of the Halifax County-South Boston Bicentennial Commission, which was initially organized at a request from the Berryman Green Chapter, DAR. He stated that it was disappointing that the Commission had failed to secure a lasting memorial to commemorate Halifax County's part in the American Revolution. An appropriate memorial had been discussed by several organizations, however, no attempt was actually made to undertake such an endeavor.

During the Bicentennial year, 1976, through Mr. Headspeith's talks to schools on the American Revolution, one class at the junior high school became so interested they collected a jar of money and brought it to him, to be used for the memorial. This expression of patriotism, by these young students, was responsible for the realization that positive action should be taken.

In view of the fact that no progress had been made toward the achievement of a memorial, the suggestion was made that the Berryman Green Chapter consider, as a Chapter project, erecting a lasting memorial, dedicated to the patriots of Halifax County who assembled

the boats and assisted General Nathaniel Green in maneuvering his army across the Dan. This was presented to the Chapter members and was accepted unanimously.

At this meeting, two representatives from the junior high school, Lucien Roberts, Jr., and Kerby Moore, presented their collection to the Chapter.

In response to the gift, Mrs. Reaves, regent, accepted gratefully, on behalf of the Chapter, this contribution to be used toward a memorial.

In addition to the contribution from the boys, the Chapter has received the profit from the sale of the book, "The Retreat to the Dan," originally earmarked for a lasting memorial, and the Bicentennial Commission's contribution of funds left in their treasury. With such an enthusiastic beginning, the Chapter feels confident that they are now on the road to the achievement of their goal.

Members expressed their enthusiasm by immediately contributing to the memorial fund.

An American Revolution Memorial Committee was appointed by the regent. On the committee: Mrs. C.D. Hicks, chairman, Mrs. J.M. Swanson, treasurer, and Miss Jane Blackwell.

Mr. Headspeith, a staunch supporter of the DAR society, stated that he would assist with the purchase & placing of the memorial, a military cannon.

A formal dedication ceremony will be held to which the public will be invited.

Mrs. C.D. Hicks, program chairman, presented Mr. Lester A. Rittenour from the Halifax County Extension Department, speaker for the meeting. His talk, with slide presentation, "Planting and Pruning Ornamental Shrubs", was most interesting and informative. He answered questions for members and offered his



RECEIVES MONEY--Mrs. Robert Reaves, Regent of the local DAR chapter, receives from Lucien Roberts III (center) and Kerby Moore a jar of money that they and other students in a history class at the junior high

school collected to contribute to a fund to erect a memorial to the "Crossing of the Dan." The money will be used by the DAR to help pay for a memorial cannon.

assistance with any problems they might have with shrubbery.

Mrs. Hicks thanked Mr. Rittenour for giving so generously of his time and knowledge.

Mrs. Reaves announced that the May meeting would be held at the Halifax Presbyterian Church, Mrs. E.D. Patterson, hostess.

Mrs. Reaves thanked Mrs. Hunt for her most gracious hospitality, and also her mother, Mrs. Robert Bagwell, who assisted.

A social hour was enjoyed prior to convening for the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.

DAR Has Earned Place in History

The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) were in town this week — more than 400 of them — history alive and well.

Their service medals glittered; they marched to bugles behind bright flags; they wore the diagonal ribbons of office, and they had their 82nd annual gathering.

Just as always, and not just as always.

There was something new, created from something old. There was pomp diminished and a new picture emerging, still reminiscent of "hats off, the flag is passing by," but also firmly in focus as maybe the last cohesive force left to tie up the tatters of patriotism.

It is time to consider the DAR in a new light, not because it is one of the largest and wealthiest of women's groups, but because it very well may be the nation's best guide to a graceful acceptance of "countryhood" at last.

There isn't much difference between patriotism and "countryhood" in the long run; they each mean a love for the nation and pride in its endeavors. But the DAR's "countryhood" seems the better estate.

It means simple deeds and everyday acts of respect for the native land. It also has heavy overtones of honor and defending the flag.

"Countryhood" has been the DAR's greatest theme through all these years, erupting from the founding ladies who, stung by their rejection by gentlemen's patriotic clubs, simply met to form a group of their own.



T*G*I*F*

Mary Bland
Armistead

History has proved that their finest gesture was a finger pointing firmly to a cornfield in Washington, D.C. No one wanted that cornfield on D Street, although it had a nice stream running along, but the founding ladies stood there prophetically and decided to build.

And their successors, all 206,400 of them everywhere, rejoice now over their real estate, the most prestigious in Washington, the largest group of buildings in the world owned by a bunch of women.

So look at them, the DAR. They don't write history books of controversial or complacent nature to stir up fourth and fifth grade school people.

They don't take action. They prefer to resolve.

Where other groups demonstrate, they remonstrate.

And they live with history. For them, the date of April 19 is eternally crowned with stars, for that was the day in 1775 when the patriots and the British went at one another on Lexington's green, and the fight for independence dragged into a eight-year war.

Every member of the DAR has some connection with that spring day, or a succeeding day in those memorable years. Each has an ancestor who was liv-

ing and breathing then, and their stories are honored in the DAR's Washington shrine.

The place is on a sycamore-bordered stretch of D Street near the White House, and its address, appropriately, is 1776. Memorial Continental Hall, the administration building, and Constitution Hall fill the whole city block.

There are 28 State Rooms, furnished in special historic American styles, and Virginia has one, dressed as a dining room with rich red brocades and velvets framing the fine furniture.

Such rooms were purchased by not only as a means of paying for the vast marble structure that houses the colorful areas, but also to provide still another dramatic way to tell people of "countryhood" as it was in the past and hook it grandly to the present.

There is a vast museum, too, and a genealogical library of stunning proportions, as well as a research library attracting thousands each year.

Not everyone's ancestors have been treated so grandly, and not every ancestor has had descendants so determined that "countryhood" thrive. And so the DAR goes to public schools and runs schools of its own to be sure that the nation's great tale is told.

If they do it with medals and flags and bugles blowing, it's all the more to their credit.

*Thank Goodness It's Friday

DAR Honors Darden

The highest award of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Medal of Honor, was bestowed upon Colgate W. Darden Jr., Governor of Virginia from 1942 to 1946, during the 83rd Virginia DAR State Conference at Omri International Hotel in Norfolk on March 12, 13 and 14. This award is based upon leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. A report on this was given at the Rainbow Ridge Chapter, DAR, meeting by Mrs. L. C. Pitman, Regent.

In his address, which was delivered at Tuesday's luncheon to the 400 delegates attending the conference, Darden urged that we must strive for a strong America for, said he, "only great strength will preserve" the United States. Darden, a former delegate to the United Nations, observed that there were many who hold to the opinion that our nation should disarm as an example for other nations, "But," he added, "If we are not able to look after ourselves as this world is presently organized, there are not going to be many who will look after us." Darden also served his native Virginia as a member of the State Board of Education for 18 years, as Chancellor of the College of William and Mary, and as president of the University of Virginia.

Immediate Past Governor, the Hon. Mills E. Godwin Jr., set the tone for the three-day conference in his "Patriotic Message" to the delegates at the opening session on Monday evening. He noted that since one of his ancestors had served in the House of Burgesses before the Revolutionary War he had always felt a close kinship with the DAR.

Mrs. Pitman continued her report on the State Conference by announcing the three state winners of the Youth Awards. Their names and awards received were: Mrs. John R. (Rebecca Graves) Hudson Jr., of Luray, Outstanding DAR Junior member; William Lang of Arlington, DAR Good Citizen and Susan Newman also of Arlington, American History Scholarship.

At the final business session the State Resolutions Committee presented eight vital issues confronting the nation at this time to the delegates for their consideration, as individuals. Topics for study included the Limiting of

Federal Spending, Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan, Salt II Treaty, Supplement to the All-Volunteer Military Forces, the System of Free Enterprise, Voter Apathy and the Decline of Learning in our Public Schools. Mrs. Pitman stated that all eight resolutions were approved by the voting delegates.

Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. E. G. Honts Jr. were chapter delegates to the DAR State Conference.

Mrs. Christine W. Elliott, program chairman, had arranged the program and expressed the members' appreciation to the speaker for the report.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Pitman, National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Peter A. Reavis, read a letter she had recently received from Phyllis Schlafly, NSDAR defense chairman. It was a Defense Alert Report and its purpose was to rally the members, as individuals, to work diligently to defeat the "Panama Payaway" as they had striven to defeat the "Panama Canal Giveaway" last year.

Continuing, Miss Schlafly stated that "Congressman George Hansen is waging a gallant battle to prevent this outrageous Payaway of \$4 billion to Panama" and she added that "The solution to this Panama Payaway Plan is to get your Congressman to support George Hansen's Taxpayer and Consumer Relief Bill, H.R. 1958. This Bill provides that no taxpayer funds or U.S. property can be transferred to Panama except with the express consent of both Houses of Congress."

Vice-regent, Mrs. J. R. Plymale read the President General's Message. Hostesses for next year's meetings were recorded and current correspondence was read by the Regent. Miss Mary Helen Wolfe gave her treasurer's report and acted as secretary, pro tem, for the recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. Robertson.

Miss Helen Childs was chapter hostess for the afternoon meeting at her home on Pitzer's Ridge Road. Prior to the meeting, her guests had an azalea and spring flower tour of her grounds.

Violins mellow with age and, if properly cared for, produce a better sound at the age of 100 than when they are new.

50 honor anniversary of death of Gen. Lewis

By GEORGE KEGLEY

Senior writer

Gen. Andrew Lewis would have been proud of the program in his honor Friday on the 200th anniversary of his death near Montvale.

The Irish-born Indian fighter who won the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774 and drove Gov. Dunmore out of Virginia in 1776 died at Matthew Talbott's blockhouse on his way to Richfield, his Salem home, from Richmond.

More than 50, including a group of Lewis descendants, heard about the accomplishments of the general and his family in a ceremony largely arranged by Patricia Burton, a historical researcher from Bath County and Michigan. The program was at Mount Zion Baptist Church near the blockhouse site.

Among the Lewis descendants was the late astronaut Edward H. White II, a fifth great grandson who in 1965 was the first man to walk in space during a flight of Gemini 4.

Lt. Gov. Charles Robb and one-time House Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who married presidents' daughters, also came from the Lewis line.

Gen. George Washington once wrote that Andrew Lewis was "a man of spirit and a good officer; his experience is equal to anyone we have."

Lewis, 61 at his death, also served in the House of Burgesses and was a surveyor and road builder.

Miss Burton described his troops' long march through the wilderness to the battle site on the Ohio River. Lewis' brother, Charles, was killed and Col. William Fleming of the Roanoke Valley was wounded in the battle.

She contends that the Battle of Point Pleasant on Oct. 10, 1774, was the opening engagement of the American Revolution. Many historians say the Revolution started at Lexington, Mass., April 19, 1775.

A surprise guest was Blaine Halterman, a former Franklin County supervisor, who is descended from Chief Cornstalk, leader of the Indian forces at Point Pleasant (now part of West Virginia).

Halterman said he felt like "a fox in a Lewis chickenhouse" Friday.

Letters were read from the historical society in County Donegal, Ireland, where Lewis was born, and from Gov. John Dalton.

The Rev. Gilbert M. Profit of Quaker Baptist Church said the commemoration illustrated the "importance of patriotism so badly needed today. We need to know what men and women stood for, died for and what they gave their country."

DAR Presents Globe to Mansion

The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, on the opening day of their three-day annual state conference here yesterday, presented a large terrestrial globe to the Executive Mansion in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the moving of the State Capitol from Williamsburg to Richmond.

The globe was printed in England about 1828 and shows the geography of the world as it was then. It is mounted on a mahogany stand of Sheraton design and will be used in the Governor's Office, the former library, at the mansion.

The gift was presented by Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, state regent, to Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb last night.

The DAR presented its Medal of Honor, the highest award of the National Society DAR, to former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. at the same opening night

session. Recipients of the award are selected on the basis of their leadership ability, trustworthiness, service and patriotism.

Another honor was also awarded yesterday, this one to Mrs. Yochim. It is the Sons of the American Revolution Medal of Appreciation, presented to her by Roderick D. Brown, state SAR president.

Since she has been state DAR regent, said Brown, the state SAR has won two national awards for the most new chapters organized. He credited Mrs. Yochim with much of this success, for she has encouraged and supported the extension of the SAR and has included in her DAR mailings information on the SAR which she felt would be of help to the Sons in gaining new members.

The conference will continue today with a youth breakfast and business sessions.

40-Year Snub Lived Down

Roanoke Times & World-News, Saturday, April 22, 1978

DAR Welcomes Its First Black Member

By **DONNIE RADCLIFFE**
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Waiting in line to register at her first Continental Congress, she drew stares from some in the throng — “They do when you’re different,” she says. Others came right up and introduced themselves in a gesture of cordiality.

“I would think,” says Karen Batchelor Farmer, 26, of Detroit, the first known black member in the 87-year history of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, “that they are trying to make me feel at home.”

For the Daughters, whose 207,000 members can trace their ancestry back to the Revolutionary War, trying to make Karen Farmer feel “at home” during the Continental Congress here this week is something of a milestone which many Americans once might not have thought possible.

Admission of a black to their ranks coupled with an upsurge in youthful members are indicators, be they slight, of

changes the Daughters are undergoing today. One-third of the membership is now in the 18-35 age group. But the older members still set the tone for the DAR’s conservative stand on political issues.

Ever since the Daughters denied black singer Marian Anderson permission to perform in Constitution Hall in 1939, the organization has been branded by some as racist. The storm of indignation following that incident prompted some members, the most notable Eleanor Roosevelt, to resign.

Once thought to be the archetypal woman’s club, the society’s members continue to be stereotyped as middle-aged (and older) WASP super-patriots interested in lineage (white) and conservative causes, but little else. Its membership today includes an astronaut, Rhea Seddon of Memphis, and a racial mix of American Indians and Mexican-Americans.

“At one time, the image of the DAR was not quite as we would wish it, but we are trying to turn that around,” says Presi-

dent General Mrs. George Upham Baylies of Scarsdale, N.Y. When she took office a year ago, in fact, one of the “priorities” of her administration was to change the public’s perception of the DAR.

Karen Farmer’s affiliation is seen helping “to a point,” says Baylies, although the Daughters did not recruit her. Once she tracked down her ancestor, Pvt. William Hood of Erie, Pa., she was unable to fulfill the second requirement of DAR membership — sponsorship by a DAR chapter. Finally, Ezra Parke chapter in Detroit approached her, offering support. A chapter in California subsequently questioned the genealogical research she did that uncovered her ancestor.

Told by experts that her research had been “excellent” (she has now taken it up as a career), Farmer decided she did not have to deal with “nitpicking” so she “closed” her papers to public inspection, a prerogative of members.

While some experts estimate that 5,000

blacks either fought with the army or supported the American colonists in the War for Independence (there were additional blacks in the navy), none of their descendants has been known to have joined DAR before.

“Many blacks can trace their ancestors back to the colonial period,” says Dr. Benjamin Quarles, retired professor of history at Morgan State University in Baltimore. “But their feelings of equality and self-dignity made them too proud to go where they weren’t wanted. Many of these patriotic organizations are also social organizations. It’s this social aspect that has made it difficult on blacks.”

Farmer thinks it possible that some current DAR member has an ancestor among that group. Hers, however, was a white man of English descent who immigrated from Ireland. His progeny included Farmer’s maternal great-grandmother, Jennie Daisy Hood, who married Prince Albert Weaver, a black man from Washington D.C.

[47]

DAR to dedicate revolution marker

The Rockfish Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicated a marker at the gravesite of Capt. Joseph Montgomery, a Revolutionary soldier, in ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

W.W. Clingenpeel of Martinsville is a great-great-grandson of the officer who served with the Montgomery County Militia, fought Tories on the Yadkin River in North Carolina, and participated in the Battle of King's Mountain in South Carolina.

The officer is buried in the Nelson County family cemetery at Glenthorn, the ancestral home of the Montgomerys since before 1779. It is on a knoll about a quarter-mile south of the south fork of the Rockfish River near the former Wintergreen Post Office.

Capt. Montgomery was born in 1760, and promoted to the captaincy in 1781. He was married to Jane Woods of Albemarle County, and had a son and eight daughters. One of the daughters was Paulina, who married Samuel H. Shelton and lived in Floyd County.

She requested that she be buried at Glenthorn, and after her death in 1888, her son-in-law, Marion Clingenpeel, a Confederate veteran, "took her body by road from near Check down Bent Mountain to Roanoke," according to a letter from her Martinsville descendant.

Continuing the saga, the writer said the body "went by train to Lynchburg through Monroe to Shipman in Nelson County . . . then overland 25 miles to 'Glenthorn' . . . and her prayer was answered."

Glenthorn is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ligon Clark of Wintergreen.

V
V
i
e
I
J
S
C
C
N
G
C
S
L
H
CA
HIS
FAI
AN
CAM
WA:

Richmonder picked as head of Va. DAR

RICHMOND — Nelle Rhodes was elected state regent of the Virginia DAR at the closing session of its state conference. She is the first Richmonder to win the office in 89 years.

The DAR Medal of Honor, highest award of the patriotic society, was given former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. during the opening session of the 84th annual conference March 18.

Recipients of the award are selected for leadership abilities, trustworthiness, service and patriotism.

Godwin served as governor of Virginia from 1966 to 1970, and from 1974 to 1978. He lives on a 500-acre farm in Nansemond. The medal was presented by Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Virginia DAR regent, in ceremonies in the John Marshall Hotel.

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the moving of the Virginia capital from Williamsburg to Richmond, the DAR also unveiled a large terrestrial globe, printed in England about 1828, for placement in

the Governor's Mansion.

The globe is mounted on a mahogany stand of Sheraton design with a tripod support. It was accepted by Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb on behalf of the mansion. It is to be placed in the governor's office.

Mrs. Yochim also received an award — the Sons of the American Revolution Medal of Appreciation — for her help in increasing the number of SAR chapters in Virginia.

Burlen Thomas Watson III of Covington was announced as state winner of the DAR Good Citizen contest. He received a \$100 U.S. Savings bond. Among the district winners is Michelle Bouchard, District VII, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Bouchard of Buchanan.

The state winner of the DAR American History contest is Deborah Lee Clark of Vienna, winning \$500. Among the district winners of \$100 is Mark Preston Adams, District VII, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Bassett.

Mrs. John Martin Jacobson of Burke was an-

nounced as Virginia's Outstanding DAR Junior Member among contestants between the ages of 18 and 35. She is a computer specialist, married to an Air Force officer, and the mother of two children.

Other state officers elected are:

Mrs. C.E. Honts Jr., Eagle Rock, vice regent; Mrs. H.T.N. Graves, Luray, chaplain; Mrs. William H. Austin Jr., Virginia Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert B. Carpenter Jr., Altavista, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.P. Roysdon, Lorton, organizing secretary; Mrs. Russell S. Joy, Arlington, treasurer.

Among resolutions approved by the assembly, a Yorktown Day would be marked on Oct. 19, 1981, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Another approved resolution calls for a commemorative George Mason stamp to honor the Virginian who drafted the Virginia Declaration of Rights and framed the first constitution of Virginia and the Bill of Rights.



NELLE RHODES
DAR state regent

Roanoke Times & World-News, Friday, March 14, 1980

General to address state DAR conference

Brig. Gen. Elizabeth P. Hoisington will be guest speaker at the opening session of the 84th state conference. Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.

She will discuss "Reflections" in Richmond's John Marshall Hotel where the conference will be convened. The DAR is meeting Tuesday through Thursday.

Gen. Hoisington was promoted to her present rank in 1970, and is the first woman to gain that rank.

Gen. Hoisington was retired in July, 1971, and received the Distinguished Service Medal.

The opening session will be preceded by a banquet, and followed by a reception for state regents and guests.

DAR Observes Constitution Week

National Constitution Week is being observed this week by chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

National Constitution Week was proclaimed nationally by President Carter, and is being noted in the Roanoke Valley by the Col. William Preston and the Gen. James Breckenridge chapters.

The week notes the 191st anniversary of the writing of

the document, and renewed appreciation of both constitution and country is urged by the sponsoring groups.

Mrs. Denver J. Davis, regent of the Preston chapter, said 100 printed copies of the Preamble to the Constitution are being distributed at Miller and Rhoads Tea Room and the Roanoker Restaurant at Towers Shopping Center.

Mayor Noel C. Taylor has proclaimed the week for special observances in Roanoke, she said.

Yorktown a symbol of future, says Virginia DAR regent

By MARY BLAND ARMISTEAD
Senior writer

Historic Yorktown, with its monuments and relics of the nation's important past, should be a symbol for national determination to preserve the nation's future, the Virginia DAR regent said in Roanoke Friday.

Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes of Richmond, speaking on "Yorktown, Lest We Forget," said "we became a nation" on Oct. 19, 1781, when the fighting stopped at Yorktown, and Cornwallis surrendered to American forces led by George Washington.

She said succeeding generations have become inheritors of the hopes, sacrifices and devotion of those who fought that America's honor remain intact.

She spoke at Hidden Valley Country Club where representatives of 14 area DAR chapters assembled for luncheon.

Mrs. Rhodes became leader of Virginia DAR members in 1980, and will participate in activities this month commemorating the Bicentennial of the Yorktown surrender.

A DAR wreath is to be placed on the York River side of Yorktown's Victory Monument, she said, and a National DAR bronze and granite marker also will

be dedicated, honoring the French who died in the "Battle of the Virginia Capes."

The marker is similar to two plaques already in place, memorializing American and French soldiers lost in the land battle around Yorktown.

Mrs. Rhodes said the national DAR, which will be 91 years old Friday, worked more than 60 years ago to initiate steps leading to the acquisition and preservation of the Yorktown battlefield as a national military park.

Congress authorized the erection of a suitable monument, but more than a century passed before the present Liberty-topped Victory Monument was begun, she said. The 98-foot shaft, near the York River Harbor, was completed in 1885, and will be the focal point for many events of the celebrations planned Oct. 16-18.

As part of the general celebration, the Virginia DAR in convention last year passed a resolution that "bells across the Nation be rung at twelve noon on ~~Friday, October 19, 1981~~, in commemoration of the (surrender) and in thanksgiving for the blessings that have been bestowed upon the people of the United States."

Bells will ring in Roanoke, Mrs. William Myers of the Breckinridge DAR, has promised. The chapter was host to the Friday gathering.

DAR Chapter Is Given State Conference Report

Regent Mrs. L. C. Pitman, gave her report on the annual Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference which was held at Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, March 18-20 at the April meeting of the Rainbow Ridge Chapter, DAR, which was hosted by Miss Helen Childs of Pitzer's Ridge Road. Mrs. Caludine Caddy was assistant hostess.

During the Memorial service at the conference the state chaplain paid tribute to the late Miss Eva Tatum of Clifton Forge for her long, loyal and conscientious efforts to support the purposes of DAR and its program of work.

Mrs. G. E. Honts Jr., a former Rainbow Ridge Chapter Regent, District VI director and state treasurer was elected state vice regent for the next triennium. Both she and the elected state regent will be installed during the National Society DAR Continental Congress when it convenes in Washington, D. C., April 17-21.

It was announced that Miss Helen Childs, chapter genealogical research chairman, had recently completed the compiling of the Alleghany County Census reports of 1830, 1840, and 1850 and her work has been accepted by the NSDAR. They will rebind the manuscript in a hard back cover and place it in their archives. Several of the chapter members own copies of Miss Child's paperback edition.

The chapter yearbook supplement received a citation also for its excellency of program topics and its conformity to the state and national requirements. Mrs. Christine W. Elliott is program chairman.

Mrs. Pitman reported that Burlen Thomas Watson III accepted the State Good Citizen Award at the Youth Breakfast at the conference. This is an annual award given to a high school senior for outstanding leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. He is an Alleghany County High School senior and was sponsored by the Rainbow Ridge chapter. Having won the state award, Watson is now eligible to compete with other state winners for the national prize of a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his choice.

At the speaker's request, Mrs. Hontz described the two social functions she and Mrs. Pitman helped plan and participated in during the conference. They were the State Officers Reception for the some 400 invited guests, including all the national officers in attendance, and the wine and cheese Appreciation Party hosted by the District VI director, Mrs. R. A. Brush, for all members of the district at the conference. It was given in recognition of their loyal support during her tenure in office.

Miss Childs attended the past state officers luncheon accompanied by her invited guest, Mrs. Jean Knight of Buena Vista, also a Rainbow Ridge member.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Retired Brig. Gen. Elizabeth Holsington. The granddaughter of the founder of the Kansas National Guard, the daughter of a West Point officer and the sister of three West Point graduate brothers, Miss Holsington enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in World War II. During

her 29 year career she received numerous decorations the three distinguished medals of honor as she pursued her military service in London, Paris and Frankfort during the war and afterwards commanded the WAC center for three years and was commandant of the WAC School at Fort McClelland, Ala.

Miss Holsington thinks the idea of drafting women is "insane" in her words and she recently come out of her 1971 retirement to speak out against it. She believes that drafting women would lead inevitably to women in combat and she does not believe they are strong enough physically and emotionally for the rigors of combat.

Mrs. Pitman briefed the group on the five resolutions passed at the final business session of the Conference. In brief, they called on individual efforts to help control inflation; expressed appreciation to Canada for its exhibition of friendship and courage in helping six Americans escape in Iran recently; called for a national observance of Yorktown Day Oct. 19, 1981 to commemorate the bicentennial of the British surrender ending the Revolution; support of the inclusion of property rights in United Nations covenants on civil and political rights and economics, and social and cultural rights and support of the issuance of a postage stamp commemorating George Mason, author of the Virginia Constitution and the Virginia Declaration of Rights.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Pitman, the devotions were given by Mrs. T. O. Deitz, the pledge led by the Regent, the NSDAR President General's message read by Mrs. J. R. Plymale and the National Defense report was given by Mrs. P. A. Reavis. "Defining the American Family Out of Existence" by Hon. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio was her subject and taken from the Feb. 1980 Congressional Record and reprinted in the April 1980 issue of NSDAR's National Defender.

The afternoon meeting was to have originated at Fort Young where Mrs. Deitz was to show the chapter members the work which had been done on the project to date. Due to the muddy grounds caused by recent rains the tour had to be postponed until a later date. Before the meeting adjourned Mrs. Deitz did give an oral report on the progress, its cost thus far, and plans for the future work as soon as the weather permits.

Area chapter (Clifton Forge)
Has State Conference Report

ACHS Senior Winner Of Good Citizens Contest

Burlen Thomas Watson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burlen Thomas Watson Jr. of Covington was announced state winner of the DAR Good Citizens Contest on March 19, at the youth breakfast of the Virginia DAR state conference, held at John Marshall Hotel, Richmond.

Watson, a senior at Alleghany County High School and valedictorian of the 1980 class, received a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond which was presented by Mrs. John Victor Buffington, honorary state regent. He was sponsored by Rainbow Ridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR District VI.

The DAR Good Citizens award is given annually to a senior student of an accredited public or private high school for outstanding qualifications of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Selection is made by students and faculty and the winner competes at DAR District level. Winners from the seven state districts then compete for the state prize.

As state winner Watson will compete against winners of other states for the national DAR prize of a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his choice.

Watson was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and has been recruited by many outstanding universities. His first choices are Washington University and University of Virginia. He says his future plans include college, medical school and a career as a physician with a general practice.

Watson attended the Virginia



Burlen Watson III

Governor's School for the Gifted and is president of the National Honor Society and of the Medical Explorer's Post at Alleghany Regional Hospital, in which three high schools participate. He has been elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students and America's Outstanding Names and Faces.

He sings in the school choir and for two years has been selected for the Regional Chorus. He also sang in his church choir, was Sunday School secretary and president of the youth group.

DAR District winners were announced by Mrs. H. T. N. Graves, state chairman of the Good Citizens Committee and included Michelle Bouchard, 17, James River High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bouchard of Buchanan, sponsored by Botetourt County DAR Chapter.

Clifton Forge, Va, Wednesday, March 19, 1980

Watson Chosen As National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Officials of Alleghany County High School have received notification from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that Tommy Watson, a senior at the school, has been selected as a finalist in the Merit Scholar program.

Earlier in the academic year, Watson was named the Alleghany Highlands' only semi-finalist. That selection was based largely upon his having achieved a Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) score which placed him in the

upper one-half of one percent nationally among all others taking the test.

Subsequently, he verified that score with a similar score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and "the Program board reviewed his extensive and unequalled extra-curricular and academic achievement record," said Michael D. Wolfe, the counselor for the ACHS Class of 1980, in announcing the honor.

Wolfe also noted that Watson is the only finalist in the school's history to

the best of his knowledge. He was unable to recall any others in the area, at least in recent years. He pointed out that being chosen a finalist is the highest scholastic achievement possible and equated the honor with an athlete's having been chosen as a member of "an All-State team."

Scholarships are awarded to many of the finalists as a reward for their demonstrated academic excellence and the letter received by the school adds, "Large

numbers of the students who are honored for high Merit Program performance have received other awards--mainly from colleges and universities that are eager to enroll students of this calibre."

Watson is seeking admission to Harvard College and has been contacted by a representative of Princeton University. He is also considering offers from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri and from the University of Virginia.

DAR Good Citizen also National Merit
Scholarship Finalist

State DAR Honors Botetourt Man At Conference

A Botetourt County man received an award from the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution on Wednesday, March 18, at the conference luncheon of the 85th Virginia DAR State Conference being held at Hotel Roanoke.

Dr. Aubrey Alphin Houser of Alpine Farms, near Buchanan, received a certificate of award for patriotism from Mrs. Ashby R. Reid, Jr., state chairman, the Flag of the United States Committee.

For more than 15 years, the visible symbol of freedom and liberty, the United States Flag, has been flying at Alpine Farms on the west side of Interstate 81 north of Buchanan and can be seen day or night, for it is illuminated.

When interviewed, Dr. Houser said, "I hope that our flag reminds all who pass by that we live in the greatest country in the world."

Dr. Houser will be 100 years old in September. Born in Botetourt County in 1881, he worked his way through Botetourt Normal College in Daleville and Massey Business College, Richmond. He attended Washington & Lee University, earning 41 credits in two years, but decided to transfer to the Medical College of Virginia, graduating in 1911.

In addition to working 16 hours or more a day practicing medicine, Dr. Houser also managed the Poythress Pharmaceutical Company. At age 60, he gave up the practice of medicine and devoted all of his energy to building the Poythress Company. Its assets are now well in excess of a million dollars and includes Alpine Farms with its 5,000 acres and a herd of approximately 900 purebred Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Dr. Houser was sponsored for the award by the

Botetourt County Chapter of the DAR and was introduced by Mrs. G. Edward Honts, Jr., of Eagle Rock, state vice-regent. ■

THE FINCASTLE (VA.) GERALD
MARCH 19, 1981

DAR Honors Area Man

DAR Places Wreath On Harvey's Grave

Following the memorial service of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution on March 17, during the annual State Conference at Hotel Roanoke, DAR members placed their memorial wreath on the grave of Marine Sgt. John Davis Harvey at Sherwood Memorial Park.

Sgt. Harvey's mother, Mrs. John E. Harvey, is a member of the Colonel William Preston DAR Chapter in Roanoke, one of the hostess chapters for the conference. Members of Sgt. Harvey's family attending the wreath-laying ceremony were his parents and his wife.

The US Marine Corps Color Guard from Company B (REIN), 4th CBT Engr. Bn., 4th Marine Division, FMF, USMCR, Navy and Marine Reserve Corps Center, Roanoke, participated in the ceremony.

Virginia DAR members at the gravesite were Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, past historian general, NSDAR, speaker at the conference's opening night, and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, organizing secretary general, NSDAR, and honorary state regent. Memorial service flower pages who placed the wreath on the grave were Miss Elizabeth Lipes of Roanoke and Mrs. John Garrett III. Remarks were made by Mrs. H. T. N. Graves of Luray, Virginia DAR chaplain. Her pages were Mrs. John Hudson, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Lovell. Mrs. Denver J. Davis, Memorial Committee chairman for the conference and chaplain of the Colonel William Preston Chapter of Roanoke, said the prayer. Taps were played by Richard Wimmer of Roanoke.

Sgt. Harvey was one of the eight servicemen killed in the ill-fated April 25, 1980, attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. The state legislature adjourned for a day in January to honor the Roanoke man during the national rejoicing over the return of the hostages. The official Christmas tree for the City of Roanoke was decorated with 52 yellow ribbons for the hostages and eight white ribbons to represent each man who died in the rescue attempt. Miss Pam King, a 17-year-old Roanoke girl, and her sister, Janice Sweet, originated the idea of ribbons for the tree and made the bows. ■

Past DAR historian general to address state conference

Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, past historian general (1977-1980) of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest speaker at the opening session of the 85th state conference of the Virginia DAR today at Hotel Roanoke.

Her topic is "Let's Keep America."

Mrs. Fleck is a third-generation DAR member and the third generation to have served as chapter regent. A member of the Boston Tea Party Chapter in Boston, she is the honorary state regent of Massachusetts.

Her talk will be preceded by a formal banquet and followed by a reception honoring the state regent, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes of Richmond; the speaker, guests, honorary state regents, state officers and 15 debutantes.

The debutantes, all members of the Children of the American Revolution, will be presented by Mrs. Charles F. Campbell of Falls Church, senior state president of the CAR. Wearing white formals, carrying nosegays of red and white carnations with blue ribbons, and escorted by young men in the CAR, each debutante will walk down the aisle to the tune of a song appropriate for the state in which her ancestor served during the Revolutionary War. Debutantes will then join state officers and guests in the receiving line.

Among the debutantes to be introduced are Elizabeth Ruth Lipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lipes Sr. of Roanoke; Suzan Crockett, granddaughter of Mrs. James E. Crockett of Wytheville; Mary Annette Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gayle Fields of Mouth of Wilson; Nancy Welford Hogg, daughter of Mrs. J. Daniel Jones of Waynesboro and the late Edward W. Hogg Jr.; and Virginia Kathryn Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hoover of Harrisonburg.

Among their escorts are Virginia Tech students William E. Mitchell Jr. of Hillsville and Robert Davis Young of Falls Church, and Ferrum students Richard Wimmer of Roanoke and Preston Smith of Richmond.

On Wednesday, in addition to morning and afternoon business sessions, a conference luncheon honoring state chairmen, a banquet and regents' reports on chapter projects, there will be a youth breakfast at



Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck
Speaking today at Hotel Roanoke.

which state contest winners will be announced — Outstanding DAR Junior Member, DAR Good Citizen, American History and Virginia District-State scholarships and Junior American Citizen awards. Announcement of the state's outstanding American history teacher will also be made during the conference.

Thursday's events include a breakfast honoring the seven district directors, followed by a brief closing session. Mrs. Joseph L. Bush and Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, both of Roanoke, are general chairman and vice chairman of the convention.

Roanoke Times & World-News Tuesday, March 17, 1981

Not just for 'old ladies': There's room for youth in the DAR

By TRUDY WILLIS
Staff writer

The Daughters of the American Revolution have an abiding interest in young people.

Part of it comes from a need to perpetuate the organization. But an even larger part comes from a desire to "mold the direction of the country," as Mrs. John M. Jacobson put it at the organization's recent 85th state convention held in Roanoke.

Building the character of young people "helps you grow, too," says the 34-year-old civilian computer specialist for the U.S. Air Force in Washington.

A member of the Dr. Elisha Dick chapter in Burke since 1973, she takes a lot of ribbing from her co-workers "because people think of the DAR as little old ladies in tennis shoes." But there are 770 members between the ages of 18 and 35; ninety-four joined this year alone, said Mrs. Jacobson, the state chairman for junior members (age 18-35).

What attracts young people is that "we stand for something. We believed in patriotism even when it was out of fashion. We do things because we think they're important, not because they're fashionable." When she joined, she was impressed because the organization

"stands up for the things I believe in — God, home and country."

It fosters the same sentiments in children by sponsoring essay and poster contests, giving scholarships and good citizenship awards, supplying schools with flags and helping out with classroom projects or displays that promote an awareness of history or patriotism.

Many chapters also present Braille flags (some purchased, some made from kits) to blind elementary or preschool children so that they can attempt to understand what the American flag means.

The DAR's Junior American Citizens committee attempts to reach children who don't necessarily qualify for membership, "but we help mold their character nevertheless," said Mrs. William Colona Jr. of Virginia Beach, JAC state chairman and a member of the Princess Anne County chapter.

"We encourage members of ethnic groups to be proud of their own individual heritage." The American Revolution is a common tie for many citizens, but "we're all immigrants, whether we came 300 years ago or more recently."

Some people think the DAR looks down on anyone whose ancestors didn't cross the Atlan-

tic in the 1700s, "but we do a lot of work to help new citizens."

Many chapters present flags at naturalization ceremonies and provide manuals to those who want to become citizens.

Mrs. Colona's interest in the DAR stemmed from the Good Citizen contest. As a district winner her senior year in high school, she went to a state conference to accept her award and liked what she saw. But it took her until she was 32 years old to complete the necessary tracing of her lineage to determine her eligibility.

She's been a member of the Princess Anne County chapter for seven years and has enrolled all three of her children in the CAR. One is getting ready to graduate to the Sons of the American Revolution.

People don't have to research their lineage on their own anymore, she said. A research committee has been set up to help potential members complete the paperwork. Genealogical records are also being bound for inclusion in the organization's library in the Washington headquarters, which is open to the public.

Still, the biggest source of new members is relatives of present members — their eligibility is already established. Members are encouraged to enroll their children in the CAR, so they

can automatically move into the DAR or SAR when they reach 18.

Alyne Rucker of Vienna, a student at the College of William and Mary, joined when she was 7, but didn't get deeply involved until age 16. She's trying to work up interest on campus now. The CAR "is not all work. It gets you interested so it's only natural to join the DAR" when the time comes.

She has just joined the Williamsburg DAR.

Lou Ann Elizabeth Bell of Richmond, state president of the CAR, said the organization's project this year is to provide funds for display cases at the customhouse in Yorktown. Last year CAR members repaired the roofs of the customhouse dependency houses. The efforts are being timed for completion before the Yorktown bicentennial, which she describes as the "true bicentennial" because it's the end of the period.

Miss Bell, a 17-year-old senior at the Collegiate Schools, made her debut at the DAR's opening night festivities. As soon as she's 18, she plans to take advantage of the opportunity to hold dual memberships in both the CAR and the DAR until she's 22.

Some members, like Mrs. George Orton in the Williamsburg DAR chapter, are so sold on

the organization they enroll infants. She signed up her grandchild at age 6 weeks. Her husband is the past president of the SAR chapter in Williamsburg, her sons are graduating from CAR to SAR and her daughter is a member of her chapter.

Mrs. Orton, national vice chairman for American Indian projects, didn't find out until she was an adult that her ancestors helped build Constitution Hall and the Library of Congress.

When she asked her parents why they hadn't bothered to tell her, they answered with "Why do you care? They're all dead." They didn't realize it would have meant so much to me. I would have tuned in better in history classes."

As a result of her own experience, she works with gifted classes in the Williamsburg area to help them trace their lineage "for their own satisfaction."

She's watched the gradual increase in young members during recent years — the junior members make up nearly a tenth of the state's 9,000 DAR members and the CAR membership has grown to approximately 580.

"Young people seem to be picking up on tradition again," now that the years of protesting seem to be fading into the past.

Manassas teacher wins DAR's history award

Robert M. Miller of Manassas was named the Outstanding American History Teacher Wednesday by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR is holding its 85th convention at Hotel Roanoke this week.

Miller, who received his master's degree from Virginia Tech in 1978, incorporated archeology in the regular history curriculum at Stonewall Jackson Senior High School in Manassas. Under his direction, the classes excavated the sites of Bel Air Plantation (circa 1742), the Weems-Botts Museum (circa 1802) and the Stagecoach Inn (circa 1756).

Budget cuts eliminated the program after 1976, but this past year he was able to revive the idea through a program at Northern Virginia Community College's Manassas campus. The students excavated the site of the Conner House (circa 1810), which served as Gen. Joe Johnson's headquarters in the months before the first battle of Manassas.

Other award recipients:

Mrs. John Littley III of Woodbridge is Virginia's Outstanding DAR Junior Member. One of 770 members between 18 and 35 in the state, she belongs to the Bill of Rights chapter.

Dr. Aubrey Alphin Houser, owner of Alpine Farms in Botetourt County, was presented a certificate of award for patriotism. He has flown the American flag near Interstate 81 for more than 15 years, even illuminating it at night. He was sponsored by the Botetourt chapter of the DAR.

Robert C. Harnsberger, a past mayor of Luray, was presented a framed copy of "An American's Declaration" for his work with the DAR's radio-tape project.

At the convention's youth awards breakfast Tuesday, Brian Mason Holbrook, son of Elva D. Holbrook of Chesapeake, was named state winner of the DAR Good Citizens contest.

Selection of the competitors is made by students and faculty at the high schools. Winners then compete on the district, state, regional and national levels. Holbrook, it was announced at the time of his award, is also the divisional (regional) winner. He will compete with the winners from the other five DAR divisions for the national award.

Among the district winners are David A. Vogt, son of Carroll Barbara Vogt of Roanoke; Kym D. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Davidson Jr. of Dublin; and Anne B. Coulling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney M.B. Coulling of Lexington.

Richard Edward Powell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell of Falls Church, was named the state winner of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution American History Scholarship of \$500. He will prog-

ress to national competition for an \$8,000 scholarship.

Jody Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L Wayne Norris of Virginia Beach, won the second place scholarship of \$300.

Virginia J. Datig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Datig of Richmond, received the \$300 Virginia DAR District-State Scholarship. She also won \$100 in the district competition.

Among the district winners was Robert Mawyer Worrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mawyer Worrell of Carroll County.

Winners were also named in the "Faith in My Heritage" state contest for to youngsters from pre-school through high school. Forty-seven first-place winners in categories for posters, essays, plays, programs, poems, songs, scrapbooks and special projects will progress to the national competition.

Roanoke area winners, all of whom were sponsored by the Col. William Preston DAR chapter, are:

Posters: First grade — Ashley Matthews, first place, and Stephanie Miller, second place. Third grade — Whitney Matthews, first place, and Rebecca Gentry, second place. Fourth grade — Eddie Fainour, first place. Sixth grade — Mary Legg, first place, and Michael Talley, second place. All are students at Crystal Spring School.

Essays: Third grade — Sudie Croft, first place, and Carr Manthei, third place; both are students at Crystal Spring.

Poems: Third grade — Scott Austin at Crystal Spring, first place; Michelle Manning, third place, and Charmaine Crouse, honorable mention, both at Huff Lane School. Fourth grade — Katie Crowe at Crystal Spring, second place. Sixth grade — Kelly Banks at Huff Lane, honorable mention.

Miss Banks also won third place in the scrapbook contest.

In the special education division, Dicky Williams won first place for posters, fourth grade; George Boles won first place for posters, fifth grade; Robert Jewell won second place and Algie McCoy third place for posters, sixth grade. All are students at Crystal Spring School.

Roanoke Times & World-News Thursday, March 19, 1981

Eagle Rock woman elected Va. state DAR regent

Mrs. G.E. Honts Jr. of Eagle Rock was elected state regent of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution at the group's 87th conference in Richmond recently.

She is a member of the Rainbow Ridge DAR chapter in Clifton Forge and an associate member of the Natural Bridge and Botetourt County chapters. She has served as state vice regent, treasurer and chairman of several committees and has edited the Virginia News Bulletin for three years. She is employed by the Department of Social Services in Botetourt County.

Other state officers are Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw of Norfolk, vice regent; Mrs. Robert W. Carpenter Jr. of Altavista, chaplain; Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg of Fairfax, recording secretary; Mrs. Oswald N. Coty of Richmond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert K. Crowell of Richmond, organizing secretary; Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter of Strasburg, treasurer; Mrs. William R. Windle of Martinsville, registrar; Mrs. Winton C. Phipps of Independence, historian; Mrs. Walter E. Holberton of Blacksburg, librarian.

District directors installed during the conference include Mrs. Graham Landrum of Bristol, Tenn., member of the Fort Chiswell DAR chapter, and Mrs. John E. Wimmer of Roanoke, member of the Roanoke Valley DAR chapter.

Monday evening, March 19, 1984

DAR patriots: Group takes pride in its non-controversial conservatism

Take a bunch of long-haired revolutionaries, let a couple of centuries pass, and organize their known female offspring. What do you get?

As conservative an organization as you're likely to find anywhere: the Daughters of the American Revolution.

If there is an irony there, so be it. The Virginia DAR, which held its 88th state conference at the Hotel Roanoke last week, takes pride in its generally non-controversial conservatism.

The 18th century revolutionaries did it right the first time, they figure. No need to try anything even close to that again. Just keep the national defense strong and preserve what we have.

Coming out in favor of mom and apple pie could cause more debate than some of the resolutions the conference approved here. It voted, for instance, to cooperate fully with the national DAR in organizing a Centennial Jubilee, and to continue supporting the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Other meatier resolutions stated that it's in America's best interest to prevent communists from realizing their objectives in Central America and that President Reagan was right in sending troops into Grenada. The DAR stand



BRIAN O'NEILL

against a nuclear freeze was maintained.

People with some imagination could even see the group's anti-communism subliminally in its program, printed in blue on white. No red. That can stay in Moscow.

When the conference was over, Emily Honts, state regent from Eagle Rock, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, treasurer, of Shenandoah County, were in the plush Miss Virginia suite on the hotel's second floor, doing the final bookkeeping that ends any conference.

Why were they in the DAR?

Because it stands up for patriotism, they said.

What is a patriot?

"People who love their country," Honts said.

How do you express that love?

They showed me The American's Creed, printed in the program. It ends with this line: "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to

love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Honts said, "Every word means something when you are a daughter."

Honts joined the DAR in 1959 when an uncle's wife told her she was eligible. The DAR has kept her interest in genealogical research high. She is descended from two revolutionary soldiers. Among other benefits, her research helped her figure out why her son, Charles, is 6-foot-4. Everyone else in the immediate family is short, but 200 years ago an ancestor, Col. Joseph Haynes, was 6-foot-2.

Hunter, a 42-year-old grandmother who looks years younger, joined the DAR in 1968. Her grandfather was doing historical research, discovered a revolutionary ancestor, and died. She joined the DAR in his honor.

"I found out it was just right for me. Because I love my country, I love history, and I love education."

She joined at a time when the Vietnam war was beginning to tear the country apart.

"Here is why most of us love the DAR. You never have to worry about speaking to a patriot or speaking to a dissident."

Whoa. What about patriotic dissidents? They exist. Didn't the DAR form to honor such men? I didn't notice anything happening in the past 200 years to make those two words mutually exclusive.

Maybe the words are just harder to define. Hunter agreed that it was possible to have patriotic dissidents.

"There are people who believe in changing things. We have structures for change."

The DAR encourages people to vote, but it does not endorse candidates, the women said. It also encourages letters to congressmen and to the editor. Getting up on a soapbox can be a form of patriotic dissent, Hunter said. The patriotic founding fathers had to do more than talk or write because they weren't being treated legally or fairly, she said.

"They were being tyrannized."

Twentieth century dissidents who staged sit-ins and other things would say much the same thing, I suppose. Some weren't patriots. Some were. Years from now, the benefit of hindsight will help decide which were which.

In the meantime, the DAR will continue to honor the 18th century ones we're sure about. It's good when people remember they fought for more than a flag.

Virginia DAR



News Bulletin

Virginia Daughters of

the American Revolution

Vol. XXVII, No. 3

Luray, Virginia

August, 1988

“... one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.”

State Regent's Message

Dear Virginia Daughters:

The Virginia DAR State Project at Patrick Henry's Law Office at Red Hill will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, October 16th, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. A reception will follow the dedication and tours will be available. Do join us and see the furnishings made possible by your generosity. Mrs. Vincent Lusardi, Chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Poindexter are serving with me as the committee overseeing the completion of the project.

The seven District meetings will be held between September 13th and September 22nd. Please let us have 100% of Virginia's 129 Chapters represented. State Officers and Chairmen will present plans for the coming year, and each District will elect new officers.

Please study carefully both the National Packet and the messages in this *Bulletin* and plan your activities to meet Honor Roll requirements in order that we may have a higher percentage on the Gold Honor Roll next April.

National requests that each Chapter regard membership as a top priority this year. Please exert a special effort to attract eligible members of your community. Invite these prospects to join and then help them with their application papers. Don't forget to include prospective Juniors! With your enthusiastic assistance, Virginia can achieve a substantial membership increase in 1988-1989.

Members are encouraged to help provide funds for the DAR Room at Ellis Island by pla-

cing the names of their ancestors on the "American Immigrant Wall of Honor" planned as a part of the current restoration. Mrs. W. Dandridge Haden, Jr., State Chairman of this new Committee, gives details in her letter.

The 93rd State Conference will be held at the Richmond Marriott, 500 East Broad Street, on March 17, 18 and 19, 1989 with the Chapters of District II as hostesses. Mrs. John V. Barnes, Jr., will serve as General Chairman and Mrs. William F. Dickinson as Vice Chairman. State Officers for 1989-1992 will be elected.

Continental Congress will be April 17-21, 1989 with the Memorial Service on Sunday, April 16th. The Virginia Luncheon will be on Tuesday, April 18th. We are honored to have a Virginia Daughter, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, as a candidate for the office of President General, subject to election at this Congress.

By next Spring, I will have visited nearly all of Virginia's Chapters. Thank you for this opportunity and for your warm hospitality as well as your generous support of State and National projects during this administration. Congratulations on your fine record! It has been a most rewarding experience to work with you.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth O. Haugh
(Mrs. Charles R. Haugh)
Box 1216
Charlottesville 22902



Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, State Regent
At the 92nd State Conference held in Norfolk, the State Regent, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, was endorsed by the Virginia Daughters as a candidate for the office of Vice President General, subject to election at the 98th Continental Congress.

[176]



"A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990"

State Regent's Message

Dear Virginia Daughters:

This year marks the beginning of a memorable three years of the DAR, the start of the Centennial administration. Virginia is honored to have her member, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, serving as President General during this regime. We are blessed twice in having Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, immediate Past State Regent, a Vice President General. The National Theme, "A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990" will be the key to our activities. Many commemorative events and projects are being planned.

The State Board of Management Meeting on June 22nd reflected the enthusiasm of the State Society. There was fine attendance. We were honored to have Mrs. Yochim and Mrs. Haugh present. With deep regret, the Board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, who served as State Parliamentarian for many years. The Society is honored to have Mrs. Virginia Lewis Dalton as the new State Parliamentarian.

Thank you for adopting as the State Project the provision of financial assistance for the erection of a marble plaque in the State Capitol in Richmond honoring the Virginia Signers of the Constitution of the United States of America.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution has asked that we once again participate in "Bells Across America—A Ringing Tribute" on September 17—the 202nd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The ringing tribute will start at 4 p.m. E.D.T., the time of the signing of the Constitution, and last for 202 seconds.

Chapter Regents, please distribute your Bulletins to every Chapter member immediately upon receipt. The Bulletin contains condensed information on all aspects of DAR work and the new Regime. Every member must be informed.

Regents, please distribute the NSDAR Packet letters, mailed this summer, to your respective Chapter Officers and Chairmen.

The Ninety-fourth State Conference will be held at the Roanoke Marriott Hotel, March 23, 24, and 25, 1990, with District VII as Hostess. The President General will make her official visit at this Conference. Mrs. Micajah P. Lacy will serve as General Chairman and Mrs. James T. Leach as Vice Chairman. Due to the emergency change of hotel, our meeting arrangements will have to be altered to accommodate space. The Marriott is beautiful, and I



Mrs. H. T. N. Graves
State Regent

know with your understanding of the situation, we will have a fine State Conference.

The Ninety-ninth Continental Congress will be held the week of April 16-20, 1990. Virginia Luncheon will be Tuesday, April 17th.

National Board Meetings will be October 18th, December 7th, 1989, and February 2nd, 1990. The 6-week deadline prior to each Board Meeting for member application papers is still in effect. Mark clearly if for *Honor Roll*, or if a *Junior Member*.

State Honor Roll requirements are: 1) Payment of all State obligations by December 1, 1989 (Dues, Proceedings and Courtesy Fund); 2) Support of State Regent's Project (\$10.00 minimum) due by December 1; 3) Payment before March 1, 1990 the State per capita dues for members admitted at the December 1989 and February 1990 meetings of the National Board; and 4) Representation at State Conference (March 1990) and representation at District Meeting (September 1989).

Membership is of vital importance in all

Chapters. Gaining new members will revitalize the Chapters with fresh ideas and added energy. Cherish your present members, using their natural talents in work they enjoy. Get young women interested, as they are our future. Try to accommodate them by having meetings and activities at hours when they can take an active part. State Conferences will remain on weekends to accommodate our young members.

The Centennial celebration honors our founders and the dedicated women who followed them, building the DAR into the remarkable organization it is today. Because of them, we can commemorate a strong Society with a history of tremendous accomplishments for 100 years. The Centennial is a time of thanksgiving for our past, and a turning point—the thrust into the future of changing times. Let us with joy and confidence accept the new challenges so that the Society will continue to grow and be a vital part of our changing world.

Sincerely,
Rebecca J. Graves
(Mrs. H. T. N. Graves)
Shawnee Farms
Luray 22835



"A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990"



State Regent's Message

Dear Virginia Daughters,

October 11, 1990 marks the DAR Centennial, the beginning of our year-long celebration. All members are invited to the Centennial Banquet, October 11, 1990 (June-July DAR Magazine), followed by celebrations in the states. Virginia's will be District events, thus including more members (note Bulletin listing). Deep gratitude goes to the District Directors for planning these special occasions on our behalf.

The entire year will be one of festivity. Plan to wear a turn-of-the century (1890-1990) dress at State Conference Opening Night and a hat of the same period at the Conference Luncheon. This will be an option—not "a must." There will be no contest, just a gala evening and luncheon. The flowing styles of that period were simple; an outfit can be assembled from current clothing. Please don't go to extra expense or trouble. Just enjoy!

Many thanks to all chapters for your steadfast support of our State Projects. The marble plaque honoring the Virginia Signers of the Constitution for our State Capitol, is being sculptured in white Grecian marble, the design and lettering shadowed in gold. The Grapponi family, sculptors, graciously offered to work at cost, a most generous gift.

Our Centennial gift to National, the original P. Buckley Moss Centennial watercolor of Memorial Continental Hall is being acquired at a nominal fee, far below its value. One thousand numbered prints of this painting are being sold at National for \$50.00 each, all proceeds going toward the President General's Project, the restoration of our Buildings. Ms. Moss's philanthropic spirit is generating great benefits to National and Virginia DAR.

In May, Mrs. John Victor Buffington presented \$10,000.00 to the DAR Schools Scholarship Trust Fund started by her in 1971, thus doubling the trust. Mrs. Buffington's generous gift enables more underprivileged children to have an education and a better life.

Outstanding work was done by the Virginia



Mrs. H. T. N. Graves, State Regent (at left) and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General, NSDAR, are shown with print number one, from a limited edition of a watercolor of Memorial Continental Hall. The painting, by P. Buckley Moss, was commissioned for the DAR Centennial. The print was presented to Mrs. Yochim at the Virginia Luncheon, during Continental Congress, April 17, 1990.

Daughters last year. Besides excellent DAR awards, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs gave a certificate to the Salem Veteran's Hospital VAVS volunteers for outstanding voluntary service. Congratulations to all who earned many high awards for Virginia.

The D.C. Boundary Stones preservation project is progressing splendidly.

The seven District meetings will be held between September 11 and 20 (see Bulletin). Last year, attendance was large and enthusiastic with all chapters represented except one which could not attend due to severe weather conditions. This year, let us have 100% attendance to hear plans for this exciting Centennial year.

The 95th State Conference will be held at the Omni International Hotel in Norfolk on March 15, 16, 17th with the Chapters of District I as hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence J. Hanbury, Sr., General Chairman and Mrs. Thomas J. Young, Vice Chairman.

The 100th Continental Congress will be April 15-19. Do plan on attending this very special 100th Anniversary Congress.

National Board meetings will be October 9

and December 6, 1990 and February 1, April 13 and 19 and June 13, 1991.

Important Honor roll Information: Please note question 2. This change will simplify the crucial matter of increasing our membership. Anyone joining the DAR during the Centennial will receive a special document.

These are wonderful years to be in DAR. Let us rejoice together and enjoy our celebrations.

Sincerely,
Rebecca J. Graves
(Mrs. H. T. N. Graves)
Shawnee Farms
Luray 22835

CENTENNIAL JUBILEE NSDAR

It is time for the loud hurrah! One hundred years ago on October 11th, 1890, eighteen women gathered at the Strathmore Arms in Washington and signed the formal draft of organization of the NSDAR. This year many chapters and districts will celebrate the 100th anniversary of this event from October 11th to the 18th, designated as Centennial Week.

See *CENTENNIAL*, Page 2



By Authority of the
Virginia DAR Executive
Committee

Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, Editor
NEWS BULLETIN
9514 Miranda Court
Fairfax, Virginia 22031

CENTENNIAL, From Pg. 1

Throughout the fall, special events, projects, and chapter meetings will be devoted to commemorating NSDAR. It is important to publicize all centennial activities—a capital way to tell the DAR story.

This year for the first time the NSDAR through the NSDAR Centennial Committee will award two scholarships, each worth \$2,000 per academic year, to undergraduate or graduate students pursuing a career in historic preservation. Chapter Regents will find information, an application form and a financial need form in the summer packet. Photocopy these sheets and distribute them to local institutions of higher learning. Note that applications must be submitted by March 1, 1991. The fund for the scholarships was established by the J.E. Caldwell Company in honor of the NSDAR Centennial. Five dollars from the sale of every Centennial pin fattened this fund, which will continue to provide scholarships annually.

Mrs. Graham Landrum
2115 Edgemont Avenue
Bristol, TN 37620

DISTRICT MEETINGS

All members are welcome to attend.

Registration—9:00 A.M.

Registration Fee: \$2.00

Meetings promptly at 10:00 A.M.

Tuesday, September 11, 1990: District I—Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Director. Omni Newport News Hotel, 1000 Omni Blvd., Newport News 23606. (64 to 62A to J. Clyde Morris Blvd. to Diligence Dr. to Omni Way.) **Luncheon:** \$11.00. Reservation with check, name of chapter and office by September 4 (no refunds after that date) to Mrs. Ruth Sanders, 8 Pendleton, Newport News 23606. **Overnight:** Omni Newport News Hotel. Single: \$60, Double: \$68, Triple: \$78, Quad: \$88, (+ 8½% tax). Indicate DAR. Deadline: August 20. Phone: 804/873-6664.



Miss Eugenia Washington, great great niece of George Washington, was one of the four founders of the NSDAR, and the Society's first Registrar General. Subsequently she held the offices of Vice President General, Recording Secretary General, and Honorary Vice President General.

Miss Washington, who was assigned DAR National Number 1, was buried in the small family graveyard at "Glencairne," 2 miles north of Falmouth, Va., in Stafford County. On June 27, 1979, the 141st anniversary of her birth, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, State Regent dedicated a bronze marker at the grave of Miss Washington.

Wednesday, September 12, 1990: District II—Mrs. Stafford L. Bolton, Director. Airfield Conference Center, Route 1, Box 484, Wakefield 23888. **Luncheon:** \$13.00. Reservation with check, name of chapter and office by September 1, to Mrs. Samuel W. Purviance, 1500 Largo Rd., #302, Richmond 23233. **Overnight:** Airfield Conference Center. Single: \$49, Double: \$65, Triple: \$75. Personal checks ONLY. No credit cards. Deadline: September 1. Phone 804/899-4901.

Thursday, September 13, 1990: District VI—Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, Jr., Director. Ingleside-Red Carpet Inn, Convention Center, Staunton. (Exit 58, I-81 to Rt. 11 North). **Luncheon:** \$12.00 (no late reservations will be accepted). Reservation with check, name of chapter and office by September 1, to Miss Rae Ehrhardt, 231 Robin Road, Waynesboro 22980. **Overnight:** Ingleside-Red Carpet Inn. P.O. Box 1018, Staunton 24401. Single: \$37, Double: \$42, each extra person \$5. Indicate DAR. Deadline: August 13. Phone: 703/248-1201.

Friday, September 14, 1990: District V—Mrs. Leo J. Perlot, Director. Springfield Inn-Best Western, 6550 Loisdale Court at Franconia Road, Springfield 22150. **Luncheon:** \$15.00. Reservation with check, name of chapter and office by September 7, to Mrs. E. Stefan Barnhardt, 7307 Grace Street, Springfield 22150. Make checks payable to Anna Maria Fitzhugh Chapter, NSDAR. **Overnight:** Springfield Inn-Best Western. Single and Double: \$68 (+ 6.5% tax). Indicate DAR. Deadline: August 29. Phone: 703/922-9000.

Tuesday, September 18, 1990: District IV—Mrs. Vernon J. Reed, Jr., Director. Ramada Inn, P.O. Box 260, Duffield 24244, (US 58-421W, ¼ m w of jct US 23). **Luncheon:** \$9.00. Reservation with check, name of chapter and office by September 5, to Miss Anna Ford Kelly, 420 E. Morgan Avenue, Pennington Gap 24277. **Overnight:** Ramada Inn. Single: \$45, One Double: \$49, Two Double: \$54. Indicate DAR. Deadline: August 15. Phone: 800/822-9929.

Wednesday, September 19, 1990: District VII—Mrs. Joseph L. Bush, Director. Holiday Inn-Hotel Tanglewood, Route 419/220 at Starkey Road, SW, Roanoke. **Luncheon:** \$12.00. Reservation with check, name of chapter and office by September 14, to Mrs. Charles W. Bondurant, Jr., 612 Virginia Ave., Salem 24153. **Overnight:** Holiday Inn-Hotel Tanglewood, 4468 Starkey Road, SW, Roanoke 24014. \$59 per room including tax (maximum 4 per room). Indicate DAR. Deadline: September 5. Phone: 703/774-4400.

Thursday, September 20, 1990: District III—Mrs. Jack Faulconer, Director. Radisson Hotel Lynchburg, 601 Main Street, Lynchburg 24504. **Luncheon:** \$9.75. Reservation with check, name of chapter and office by September 14, to Mrs. Paul C. Bobbitt, 1920 Burnt Bridge Road, #221, Lynchburg 24503. **Overnight:** Radisson Hotel Lynchburg. Single: \$45, Double: \$55, Triple: \$65, Quad: \$75 (+ 10% tax). One night's deposit or credit card required for reservation. Indicate DAR. Deadline: August 31. Phone: 804/528-2500.

STATE VICE REGENT

The Centennial of our National Society offers us a unique opportunity to participate in many exciting DAR projects in our service to the nation. Every committee listed in this bulletin is dedicated to making this special observance—"a year to remember." How fortunate we are to be a part of this magnificent moment in our DAR history—to celebrate and commemorate our Society's 100th year!

Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar
9514 Miranda Court
Fairfax 22031

Patriot Markers And Monument Placed On Grave Of General James Breckinridge

By Roy G. Hayth, Sr.

September 19, 1992 was an important day in the history of historic Botetourt County. On this day a ceremony was held for placing of Patriot Markers on the newly installed monument on the grave of General James Breckinridge by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the General James Breckinridge and the Botetourt County Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The new monument was procured by Mr. Lomax Breckinridge on behalf of the Breckinridge Family.

The Breckinridge family cemetery is located on a

wooded knoll near the site where the famous James Breckinridge home called Grove Hill once stood.

There were seventy-seven people attending the dedication ceremony including members of the Breckinridge Family and members of the SAR and DAR Chapters and their friends.

Donald E. Dye Jr., President, Fincastle Resolutions Chapter, SAR, welcomed those attending the ceremony and Rev. Otis L. Burgler, Chaplain of the Chapter, delivered the Invocation. The pledge of Allegiance to the flag was led by Roy G. Hayth Sr., Sergeant-at-Arms of the SAR Chapter.



Members of Breckinridge Family attending ceremony.

Paul M. Frantz, Past President of the SAR Chapter, spoke about the SAR Marker. Mrs. George E. Scruggs, Regent of the General James Breckinridge Chapter, DAR, gave a brief talk about the DAR Marker on the monument.

Mrs. Paul Frantz, Past Regent of the Chapter of the DAR, read a "Salute to General Breckinridge". Placing of the wreath on the grave was done by Mrs. W.T. Hunter, Past Regent, Botetourt County Chapter, DAR.

William C. and Lomax Breckinridge, great, great grandsons of General Breckinridge, gave talks about the General and the Breckinridge family and introduced the family members who were present.

The ceremony was concluded with a talk by Mrs.

Robert S. Lipes, Regent, Virginia Society, DAR. She discussed the relationship of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The benediction was given by Dr. Deborah Hedrick, Regent of the Botetourt County DAR.

Several other area Chapters of the DAR were represented at the dedication. Mrs. Delores Smith, Regent of the Fort Lewis Chapter and Mrs. Betty Low, Regent of the Margaret Lewis Chapter were in attendance.

The cost for the SAR and DAR Markers was underwritten by the Fincastle Resolutions Chapter SAR and the General James Breckinridge and Botetourt County Chapters of the DAR.

The Patriot Markers and the new monument for General Breckinridge's grave were

installed by Mr. E. A. Graybill of Troutville.

The Botetourt Historical Society Museum, located in the Court House Complex in Fincastle was open for visitors during the afternoon of the ceremony. Part of the museum is the restored Law Office of General Breckinridge.

It is of interest to note that much of the land in "The Barrens", the Williamson Road and other North Roanoke areas was once owned by James Breckinridge, inherited from his father Robert. The Watts family came into possession of this land when James Breckinridge's daughter Elizabeth married General Edward Watts.

The Williamson Road Breckinridge Middle School is named in honor of General Breckinridge. His portrait hangs in the library.



General James Breckinridge portrait in Library of Breckinridge Middle School on Williamson Road.