A Spoon
Full of History.

Our heart-shaped D.A.R. spoon. With a handle of distaff and flax, graced by a vignette of a colonial woman at her spinning wheel, crowned by 13 stars for the original States of the Union.

On the back, an eagle bears the olive branch of peace.

In silver plate, $30; sterling silver, $70; with $4 for shipping.

Exclusively for D.A.R. members, exclusively from J. E. Caldwell.
In 1986 the Statue of Liberty, one of America’s most beloved symbols, will celebrate her 100th birthday. This special centennial will be marked by gala ceremonies commemorating not only her milestone but her complete restoration as well.

As Joseph Pulitzer led the American Committee a century ago to raise funds for the Liberty pedestal, so have Americans today responded to the call to provide funds to restore the Lady to her original grandeur. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a most successful fund raising drive in 1985 on behalf of Lady Liberty. "Liberty Love Day" was proclaimed on February 14, 1985. Through DAR members contacting other concerned Americans, more than $500,000 has so far been realized. This contribution will be presented to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Centennial Commission during the 95th Continental Congress.

The cover photograph of Lady Liberty during her restoration is through the courtesy of the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Statue of Liberty National Monument, New York.
During the recent Summit Meeting of President of the United States Ronald Reagan and Secretary General of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev, Women for Peace Through a Real Defense were present to show support for the President's Strategic Defence Initiative. Pictured in Geneva, Switzerland, site of the Summit, are Mrs. Charles Jamison; Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General; Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, National Chairman, National Defense; Mrs. Gavin Barr, past National Chairman, Treaty of Paris Celebration; Mrs. Walter H. King, President General; Mrs. George Wanhainen; Mrs. Frances Opp Martin.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

The celebration of American History Month within the Society is especially significant this year. During impressive ceremonies at All Hallows by the Tower on December 13, 1985, the DAR gift of a show case table containing the marriage record of John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Johnson, was formally dedicated. The Lord Mayor of London, the High Sheriff and the Sheriffs of London were present for this meaningful event in the history of our Society. In making the presentation, the President General said in part: "In this gift from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, we pledge our friendship and prayers for the future." Following the dedication, the Lord Mayor proclaimed the restored Undercroft Museum in which the table is located as a museum and accepted it on behalf of the City of London.

Another important milestone which occurred during our visit was the dedication of the Avenue of Elms at Boughton House, home of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch. These Elms have been donated by the National Society and several State Societies and we were amazed to discover that they are planted on an old runway site at Grafton Underwood from which the first Flying Fortresses left the shores of Great Britain to bomb Germany during World War II.

The producer of the CBS program 60 Minutes, upon learning of the proposed trip, expressed an interest in filming a record of the good works of the Society. They accompanied the President General and her party to the presentations described above and also flew to Paris with her. This provided the opportunity to inform the general public of our interest in the marking of historic sites as early as 1900. They were also present for the morning service at All Hallows on Sunday. Members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter were there for the service and remained for an official meeting.

We want to apprise every member of the fact that, unless circumstances change, they should watch, during the month of March, for the segment of 60 Minutes relating to the National Society.

We extend our best wishes for a meaningful celebration of American History Month in each and every Chapter.

Cordially,

[Signature]

Sarah M. King
We are happy to speak about the Statue of Liberty restoration and the equally important related Ellis Island restoration for these two are part of our melting pot saga, which is of such interest to all Americans, and to the DAR especially. Each of us represents the heritage of many lands. Our very beings contain genes and chromosomes of succeeding generations, who have come to our shores from 1609 to 1985.

Time makes many changes, with each generation focusing on a different aspect of life about them.

We grew up in the days of ocean travel, when all ships going into or departing New York passed intentionally close to the Statue of Liberty. In both World War I and World War II, our soldiers saw it on their way to war, and wondered if they would see it again on their way home.

It has been a symbol of hope to those who have come to our shores. All trans-Atlantic passengers knew it, and it was a part of every day American life. So, too, were the stories and accompanying photos of the Ellis Island Immigrant Center, where so many first touched American soil. There is always a feeling of pathos as we leave and of joy on our return.

The world changed, immigration slowed, at least from Europe, and those who came, began to come by air.

In 1954, Ellis Island closed its doors, so for the last 30 years, the mental image of an immigrant looking at the Statue of Liberty has faded, and with it, the story of that Lady and close-by Ellis Island.

Thus, it is time to recall it, for today’s youth and really for all Americans. Our symbol of freedom, liberty, progress and hope, along with the Ellis Island Center, should not be allowed to sink back into the oblivion of the harbor. Current and future generations should know of it and of America’s willingness to share our bounty with the world.
How did the Daughters of the American Revolution get involved? Why are we particularly associated with the Statue? President Roosevelt, when he spoke to our Continental Congress, April 1938, said, “Remember that all of us, you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists.”

We are an old Society, having been chartered and organized in 1890, shortly before the Statue was dedicated in 1892. One of our purposes is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments.

Examples are the twelve Madonna of the Trail heroic statues marking the great national highway to the West—one in nearby Bethesda, Maryland—and countless historic markers such as those marking the 40 original boundary stones that established the District of Columbia. July 2, 1985, we marked the site of the Battle of Three Rivers in Canada, and the month before that, in England, we marked the birthplace of Button Gwennett, a signer of our Declaration of Independence.

In an address recently to the Bicentennial Commission of the Constitution of the United States of America, we reminded Senator Edward Kennedy that DAR has never asked, “What could the government do for us,” but rather, “What can we do for our country.” Additional evidences of our devotion are the bell tower at Valley Forge and the murals painted by Allyn Cox at the United States Capitol, the restoration and furnishings of the 2nd floor at the Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and now, assisting in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

For you Trivial Pursuit fans, can you give me three names for the island where the Statue of Liberty is located?

(Continued on page 132)
Of The Mariner And The River

By Marcella Rawe
Yamhill Chapter NSDAR
McMinnville, Oregon

On October first, 1787, two veteran vessels stood outward from Boston Harbor, bound on a long, dangerous voyage the like of which had never before been attempted by American ships. They would double Cape Horn, sail through the “Spanish Lake” and up the northwest coast of America to trade with the natives.

One of the vessels was Columbia, a small, stout, well-shaped frigate, perhaps a letter-of-marque during the American Revolution—now flagship for the commodore, John Kendrick. Her consort was a sloop, Lady Washington, thought to have been a privateer during the war. Her captain was Robert Gray. Lady Washington never returned to Boston. Neither did Captain Kendrick.

Instead, Robert Gray was master of Columbia on the return voyage. Ordered by his commanding officer to exchange ships and duties, his not to reason why. One morning in late July Captain Kendrick watched from Lady Washington as the crews of both vessels gave three farewell huzzas and Columbia bore away southwesterly with Captain Gray in command. Columbia victualed in the Sandwich Islands a month later, then sailed on to Canton’s harbor on the Pearl River to sell her small cargo of furs and buy China teas for Boston’s tea drinkers. This proved a long, tedious wait. Many merchant ships were moored in the harbor roads waiting to do business with Chinese merchants and harbor officials. Not until February did the river pilot bring the “grande chop” signed by the Collector of Customs, which permission to leave, sent Columbia promptly down the river and into the South China Sea on the final leg of her journey home.

From the South China Sea Columbia ducked between the is-
lands into the Java Sea, avoiding reefs and keeping sharp watch for Maylaya prayos and their pirate crews. She sailed the Strait of Sunda into the Indian Ocean and slanted down to the coast of South Africa. By midsummer she had doubled the Cape of Good Hope where trade winds pushed her up the south Atlantic Coast. Captain Gray, pleased with the way she kicked up her heels, estimated she'd be dropping anchor beside a Boston wharf in two months.

With all sails set the little ship sped north to Saint Helena and passed Ascension Island. Then began slow progress through the breathless doldrums and a worming of her way among patches of gulfweed in the Sargasso Sea. The hot, hungry days crawled by but at last she entered the Gulf Stream and followed it along the Continental Shelf.

When the smell of tidal waters and the sight of low, wooded hills to leeward told crew and captain they were nigh onto Cape Cod's Peaked Hill the crew, scrubbing decks and polishing brass for a shining homecoming broke into song:

Oh have you heard the news my Johnny?
One more day!
We're homeward bound tomorrow,
One more day!

East of Boston Light next morning a pilot came aboard. A salute was fired and returned off Castle William, and when **Columbia** anchored off Long Wharf; where she and **Lady Washington** had anchored three years before, enthusiastic Bostonians crowded the near-by wharfs to cheer this first ship sailing under the flag of the United States of America to have circumnavigated the globe, doubling Cape Horn and sailing the "Spanish Lake" to reach the northwest coast and establish a fur
trade with the natives.

Having been granted pratique by the harbor officials, officers and crew plus the bewildered company, owners of both Lady Washington and Columbia, were escorted through the city to music of fife and drum, and huzzas from the crowd. At State House Governor Hancock welcomed them and gave them a banquet to which all hands did ample justice.

Not till they began the cargo out-turn next day did anyone discover that half the Bohea tea Gray bought in Canton had been damaged by sea water. It would fetch less than had been expected; this on top of the drop of prices paid for pelts plus the meager cargo they had to sell. The company’s first trading expedition was like to fail—unless Captain Kendrick came sailing into harbor with a hold full of China tea. There must have been some good reason for exchanging ships with Gray; and Gray?—He had brought Columbia half way round the world slick as a whistle. A good mariner, Robert Gray! But where was Captain Kendrick?

Gray answered the company’s question with his usual reticence: “I wrote you from China. Schooner sailing from Whampoa took the mails. Told you what I knew about Kendrick taking over the sloop and sending me to do the trading in China.”

“But didn’t you ask why? You were the one to stay with the sloop and collect the furs. He was the one to sail home with the tea and whatever else he bought in Canton.”

“I find it best to mind my business, leastwise whenever possible,” answered Captain Gray, fixing the company with his one good eye. “I was taught to obey my commanding officer without question. The officer second in command must be loyal—to set a pattern for the other officers.”

“But what of the company?” asked the manager, Joseph Barrell “You owe your company loyalty, too, don’t you?”

“Aye, Sir. That’s why I wrote to tell you of the change of ships.”

“I will concede,” said Barrell, “That you wrote often—and were more prompt than Kendrick.”

“Prompt depends on the ship carrying the mail. One more letter must be on its way. We met no vessel sailing to the United States but when we reached St. Helena a fast ship was leaving for England. It seemed expedient to send the letter there and thence back to the States by another vessel. I wrote that Kendrick was now in China. How big his cargo of furs was I don’t know, for he never came near, choosing to communicate by writing. Lady Washington was moored in Dirty Butter Bay, a few miles below the mouth of the Pearl River. I kept the letters Kendrick sent me. They belong as much to you as to me; and this one.”

He searched an inside pocket of his coat and drawing out a frayed paper, prepared to read: “Here’s what he said, ‘After discharging my cargo I plan to do one of three things: load teas for home; convert the sloop to a brigantine and return to the northwest coast; or sell the vessel to the Portuguese.’ He’s been talking of changing the sloop to a brigantine for some time.”

Barrell cried sternly, “He has had no authorization from the company to convert or to sell.”

Others were also indignant. “He’s naught but a pirate!” they said and suggested punishment for his varied dishonesties, not realizing the vastness and wildness and emptiness of the northwest coast.

There were a few who still clung to hope, remembering that the first among the three choices Kendrick mentioned, was “loading teas for home.” “He spoke of it first off,” they said.

Because no log of the voyage could be found on the Columbia, Chief Officer Haswell produced his private journal. It paid small attention to spelling and grammar but was detailed and fairly accurate. From it the company read of the commodore’s insobriety and indecisiveness, of how two of Columbia’s officers asked for discharges, leaving ship at Juan Fernandez Island, while a third tried to desert when the two vessels reached the Falklands. Fierce winds and raging seas doubling Cape Horn, blazing sun and a glassy ocean at the doldrums, hunger, thirst and the fear of scurvy, all were written in Robert Haswell’s journal, and then at last, the fragrant, dark green forests of the northwest coast. He spoke of the fearsome encounters with the Tillamook Indians and of life on Nootka Sound. If his commodore’s part in all of it was viewed with a jaundiced eye it might have been because Haswell was the young officer who tried to desert after having been attacked and humiliated by Kendrick, and returned to be transferred to Lady Washington, remaining with Captain Gray and becoming his chief mate on Columbia.

The company conferred again, deciding to refit Columbia and send her on another voyage under Captain Gray. Two of the company dropped out but there were others to buy their shares, including Gray. Perhaps one reason the company decided to hazard a second venture was because of letters they had been receiving; praise from statesmen, questions from merchants and ship owners following Columbia’s example.

Summer grew short. Columbia should reach and double Cape Horn during its minute period of good weather. Workmen swarmed over her decks renewing masts and spars. New trade goods were put in the hold: thin sheets of copper, chunks of pig iron, blue denim cloth, blankets. Special materials for building another sloop went into the hold as well: white oak planking and a live oak keel. The great evergreens would provide the rest. Captain Gray requested (and got) more and larger guns on deck. The crew was ready with four veterans from the first voyage.

And their captain was ready, too; provided with a stern and lengthy sailing letter from Joseph Barrell and official sea letters from Governor John Hancock and from President George Washington attested by his Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson.

Waiting for last-minute checks, Gray thought of the three years ahead. He would build the sloop and both vessels would collect the choicest of sea otter skins. He would chart islands and inlets he had missed before, keeping a sharp eye out for Kendrick and Lady Washington. Most especially he would enter the inlet called by Heceta of the Spanish Navy, “Asuncion Entry,” map it and the estuary, and the river beyond. Heceta was anxious to reach Mexico after a long and scurvy-ridden voyage. He was anxious to reach Nootka after escaping the Tillamook Indians at Murderer’s Bay. He had glimpsed the inlet Heceta examined, but neither had tried to find the river. This time he would find it.

On October 1, 1790, Columbia sailed. She seemed to face the new voyage as eagerly as she had come home from the last. The wind that filled her sails was businesslike. The waves were (Continued on page 138)
A Little-Known DAR Fact: FEBRUARY—AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH. Thirty-four years ago, through the efforts of Mrs. W. H. Noel of Harlan, Kentucky, who was then State Chairman of Americanism, the State Board of Management passed a resolution petitioning Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby to declare February "American History Month" in Kentucky. Every newspaper in the State carried the Governor's proclamation, issued January 23, 1952, and U.S. Senator Earl Clements spread it in the Congressional Record.

The idea for American History Month proved popular, and through the continued interest and support of the NSDAR, State after State has adopted the plan.
The Key to Peace is SDI, Not Treaties

BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

“If we’re destined by history to compete, militarily, to keep the peace, then let us compete in systems that defend our societies rather than weapons which can destroy us both.”

Those were President Ronald Reagan’s words to the United Nations on October 24, 1985 and the theme of his message at the Geneva Summit on November 19-20, 1985. Those words are the core of his vision of a future in which American technology can build a Space Shield to protect us from the threat of nuclear war. Those words show why Ronald Reagan’s SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) is non-negotiable and cannot be used as a “bargaining chip” at a summit conference.

In essence, President Reagan’s challenge to Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev is: We are going forward with our Space Shield called SDI, and we invite you to build your own. Let’s turn the “arms race” into a race of defensive weapons. The result will be to make offensive weapons obsolete and prevent world war for generations to come.

It is still difficult for the American people to grasp the fundamental fact of our nuclear-space age: The great United States, which has spent many billions of dollars on a military apparatus, has no way to shoot down attacking Soviet weapons. Our people and our cities are totally vulnerable to attack.

We do have weapons that can kill millions of people in the U.S.S.R. But we have no way to shoot down incoming missiles designed to kill Americans. We are, as Lt. General Arthur Trudeau once said, the world’s greatest “nuclear nudist colony.” Most Americans would far rather spend tax dollars to defend the lives of their loved ones in their own communities than to kill people on the other side of the globe.

SDI’s Strategy and Science

When President Reagan asked the simple question on March 23, 1983, “What if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter Soviet attack?”, the pacifists went into a tirade, ridiculing his SDI plan as “Star Wars.” They said President Reagan’s plan will make the Soviets “react” by building more weapons of their own. But it is self-evident that the Soviets build weapons and cheat on their agreements no matter what we do or don’t do.

The pacifist scientists said President Reagan’s SDI plan “won’t work.” But the U.S. experiment in the South Pacific on June 10, 1984 proved that a defensive vehicle can go out into space, with its computers calculating the trajectory of an enemy missile, and then intercept that incoming missile and destroy it. We saw this successful experiment (demonstrated with a dummy warhead) on our TV screens.

The June 10, 1983 intercept over the South Pacific demonstrated that the United States can defend itself against nuclear missiles, that it can do it soon with current non-nuclear technology, and that it can do it with a reasonable expenditure. This intercept proves that we need not wait for decades and spend billions on a scientific research program to produce some sort of exotic laser-beam solution.

Every age has had its share of scientists who think that everything has already been invented. There were scientists who said that heavier than air flight was impossible, that nuclear power was impossible, that intercontinental ballistic missiles could never work, and that we could never land a man on the moon. Speaking for those who know that science does not close doors, it opens them, Dr. Edward Teller says that the only way we are sure not to succeed is not to try.

The pacifist scientists said that the Reagan Star Wars plan “wouldn’t be perfect,” that a few bombs would get through it. As Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said, it doesn’t need to be perfect. If the Soviets know that 90% of their ICBMs would be shot down in the boost phase within minutes after launch, that 90% of those still in flight will be shot down in the second phase, and that 90% of those remaining will be shot down by our terminal ground-based defensive system, that’s real deterrence.

The Kremlin bosses are not going to press the button and lose 99% of their nuclear arsenal while 99% of the U.S. nuclear arsenal is undamaged.

Within days after our successful test over the South Pacific, the Soviets sent word to President Reagan that they...
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Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has confirmed that the Soviet Union now has long-range and medium-range missiles, 34,000 nuclear warheads for its bombers, and a threat of nuclear attack. The only thing it threatens is their chance to blackmail us with a credible threat of a nuclear attack.

SDI Means Real Arms Control

The critics of Ronald Reagan’s SDI are so illogical. In the same breath, they say “it won’t work” but “it will accelerate the arms race.” They simply can’t have it both ways, it’s impossible for both criticism to be true.

The claim that SDI won’t work is proven false by the successful test in the South Pacific on June 10, 1984. That test accomplished the intercept of the missile in space, obviously the most difficult part of the system.

The claim that SDI will impede arms control is the most ridiculous of all. SDI is the only way to achieve arms control. It is the only route to fulfill Ronald Reagan’s vision of making the threat of nuclear war obsolete.

Consider this scenario. The United States builds an SDI—a defensive system to shoot down incoming nuclear missiles before they hit us. It isn’t perfect; of course (what is perfect in this world?), but it can shoot down 98% of incoming missiles.

With our defensive shield in place, the President then gives our defensive technology to the Soviets. Or, alternatively, the Russians steal it and build their own “SDI.”

At that point, it is clear that the tremendous arsenals of offensive nuclear missiles on both sides have been rendered al-most worthless. Not only will there be no incentive to build any more expensive ICIBMs, but there would be no real disincentive to scrapping, say, 500 missiles a year in a mutual build down.

That’s real arms control, and SDI could bring it about! Conversely, so long as there are no defensive systems (and nuclear weapons have a “free ride” to their targets), there is every incentive to keep and increase those nuclear arms. Both nations believe it is too dangerous to reduce their present levels and that it is not cost-effective to scrap weapons on which they have spent so much money.

Every now and then one hears an anti-SDI activist pontificating that defensive weapons are worthless because they are always and easily overwhelmed by offensive weapons. One wonders if these people have read any history or traveled abroad.

The walled cities of medieval Europe, standing on a hill and often surrounded by a moat, are examples of a defensive system which kept their people safe from attack and defied all offensive weapons for hundreds of years. Just look at Carcassonne, for example, in southern France and you will see that it is obvious that, prior to the invention of the airplane, no offensive weapons existed which could overwhelm the defenses of the 13th century walled city.

Like the walled cities, SDI is a defensive system. The reason Mikhail Gorbachev rants and rails against it every time he opens his mouth is not because it threatens the Soviet Union, but because it threatens to reduce the value of the Soviets’ $500 billion nuclear weapons investment to zero.

Arms Control Is a Failure

Arms control is a failure and we should admit it. During the dozens of conferences over the last 20 years, in which our announced objective has been arms control, the military balance shifted from U.S. superiority to Soviet superiority. If arms control were a scientific experiment, it would long ago have been abandoned as a failure and, worse, as life-endangering to those who believe in it.

The SALT I Agreements of 1972 were our magnanimous offer on the altar called “arms control.” The United States agreed to abandon the strategic nuclear superiority on which our national security had been based for the preceding 25 years, and we offered the Soviets the olive branch of nuclear parity.

But that didn’t satisfy the Soviets. They went into SALT I negotiations with nuclear superiority as their goal, including a first-strike counterforce capability and a strong defensive system. They used “arms control” as a tactic to achieve that objective.

During the decade following SALT I, U.S. defense spending declined until it is only 5% of our Gross National Product. Soviet military spending, on the other hand, steadily increased to become 20% of the U.S.S.R.’s Gross National Product.

During this period the Soviet Union spent three times more on strategic nuclear forces than did the United States. That’s why President Reagan, using electronic charts, told a nationwide television audience in 1981 that, “The truth of the matter is that the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority—enough so there is risk and there is what I called a window of vulnerability.”

Today the Soviets have four times more strategic nuclear delivery vehicles and warheads than when SALT negotiations began, and they are on the verge of major defensive capabilities. Three-fourths of the Soviet nuclear systems are less than five years old.

The United States now has 8,000 fewer nuclear weapons than when SALT began and we have reduced our megatonnage at least threefold. Three-fourths of our weapons are more than 15 years old.

The Soviets agreed to enter into the SALT I negotiations and to sign the SALT I ABM Treaty in 1972 primarily to stop our ABM program which was then ready for development. The Soviets in 1972 were deeply engaged in a crash program to catch up with us in offensive nuclear weapons. They couldn’t afford another crash program on ABM, so they used treaties instead of technology to catch up with us.

In 1962, the United States had nuclear superiority over the Soviets on the order of 8-to-1. It is obvious that the Soviets could not have achieved today’s nuclear superiority over us without two concurrent movements: they built additional weapons at a rapid rate, and we dragged our feet.

Our foot dragging was done in the
name of “arms control.” U.S. politicians sought the illusive goal of arms control much as the medieval knights sought the Holy Grail. Only those who pursued arms control were considered “pure” enough (pure, as in Sir Galahad) to receive respectful treatment from the media on foreign and defense issues.

It’s clear to anyone who has the wit to see that the primary and perhaps sole reason why Gorbachev was so eager for a summit conference in Geneva was to try to stop the deployment (and even the research) of our anti-missile technology of the 1980s, namely, SDI. The Soviets are using arms control talks today to deny us the use of technologies which might give us the chance to offset their nuclear superiority and reduce their ability to checkmate us with nuclear blackmail.

Arms control treaties are always a bad deal for the United States: (a) they don’t restrain the Soviets, who use ambiguous language and loopholes to continue building whatever they had already planned; (b) they do restrain us because our State Department binds us to the strictest interpretation even though that is advantageous to the Soviets; (c) the Soviets (as President Reagan has formerly reported) are in massive violation of the treaties.

We should be honest enough to admit that the objective of arms control cannot be reached by the route we have traveled in the last 20 years. Our objective should not be arms control anyway; it should be American security and independence.

**Withdraw From the ABM Treaty**

The time has come to withdraw from the MAD ABM Treaty of 1972. Our initial mistake in signing it is compounded every year that we allow ourselves to be bound by it while the Soviets are not. “MAD” is not an epithet invented by the Treaty’s critics. It is the acronym for the Treaty’s core doctrine which was invented and named by its advocates.

Here is a multiple-choice question to test your knowledge of the subject. What does Mutual Assured Destruction mean?

(a) The U.S. Government promises to keep our nation completely undefended so that the Soviet missiles will be able to hit and destroy all their targets in the United States, both military and civilian population. (b) The U.S. Government agrees that, if deterrence fails or accident occurs, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will mutually destroy each other.

(c) The U.S. Government agrees that, if nuclear war happens, it is our duty to maximize (not minimize) the civilian casualties on each side. (d) The U.S. Government promises that, if the Soviets attack, we will retaliate and kill as many Russians as we can in a supreme act of useless revenge. (e) The U.S. Government repudiates its constitutional duty to “provide for the common defense.” (f) All of the above.

The correct answer is (f). If a creature from outer space were to land at this moment and hear this description of our policy, he would probably say, “Are you crazy or something?” MAD is, indeed, mad.

Article XV of the 1972 ABM Treaty states that “Each Party shall have the right to withdraw from this Treaty if it decides that extraordinary events have jeopardized its supreme interests.” Exercising this right requires only six-months’ notice. Since our supreme interests are surely jeopardized by the additions to the Soviet missile force since the treaty was signed, we should use Article XV and withdraw.

Soviet violations of the ABM Treaty make it ridiculous that we continue to respect it. U.S. compliance in the face of Soviet noncompliance must make us a laughing stock in the Kremlin and encourage the Soviets to commit even more aggressive violations.

Even if the Soviets had not massively violated the 1972 ABM Treaty, it would still be a bad deal for the United States. The MAD assumption is highly dangerous and morbidity immoral under optimum conditions, but it becomes suicidal if the hypothetical element of mutuality is absent. The treaty was never mutual and has become less so in the years since it was signed.

The 1972 ABM Treaty limited each side to two missile defense sites of 100 ABM launchers each, and the 1974 Protocol cut this to one site with no more than 100 ABM launchers. We chose to locate our one site at Grand Forks, North Dakota, and then dismantled it the day after it was operational.

The Soviets, however, kept their one ABM site fully operational at Moscow. There it defends 300 Soviet ICBMs, seven million people, a large part of the Soviet military-industrial complex, and the entire Soviet political and military high command.

Two other factors make the MAD assumption of mutuality completely unreal-
The chief theoretician of this little clique of frightened internationalists was George Kennan. In 1959 he began comparing the United States with the Soviet Union in such a way as always to downgrade our side and upgrade the Communist side. To achieve this objective, he didn’t hesitate to read God’s mind, declaring, “We must concede the possibility that there might be some areas involved in this cold war which a Divine Power could contemplate only with a sense of pity and disgust for both parties, and other in which he might even consider us wrong.”

In October 1959 Kennan shared his loss of faith in America with the Women’s National Democratic Club. His speech revealed his disdain for U.S. institutions and his defeatism in the face of the Soviet threat.

“If you ask me,” Kennan said, “whether a country in the state this country is in today: with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement, with a dearth of public services and a surfeit of privately sold gadgetry, with a chaotic transportation system, with an educational system where quality has been extensively sacrificed to quantity—if you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is ‘no.’”

In February 1965, Kennan shared his loss of hope in the future with a New York audience of 2,000 in these words: “I plea for something resembling a new act of faith in the ultimate humanity and sobriety of the people on the other side. . . . Our sole hope lies in the possibility that the adversary, too, has learned something from the sterility of past conflict; that some reliance can be placed, in the adjustment of mutual differences, on his readiness to abstain, voluntarily and in self-interest, from the wildest and most senseless acts of physical destruction. If this possibility fails us, we have little to fall back on.”

Here is a chief architect of U.S. foreign policy of the 1960s and 1970s pleading for an “act of faith” in “the humanity” of the Soviets, who have proved time and again, from Katyn Forest to Budapest to Afghanistan, that they have no humanity, and telling us that “our sole hope” in the future lies (not in our own abilities but) in the willingness of the Soviets to “abstain” from using the weapons they have built.

George Kennan speaks for a small group of internationalists who are without faith in America or hope in the future, so they have let a cloak of despair isolate them from reality. Fortunately, President Reagan has rejected such despair and offers us hope in the future through SDI.

Look At The Record

At the 1985 Geneva Summit, U.S. National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane explained that the 1972 ABM Treaty had been based on the assumption that there would be a reasonable balance between the two superpowers in offensive weapons. But that assumption, McFarlane said, is “no longer valid” because the Soviets now have a 3-to-1 hard-target kill advantage. That’s a long way from mutuality or balance.

There has been no slow-down in the Soviets’ relentless build-up of strategic missiles. In the past 15 years, they have deployed four new missiles and are developing two additional ICBMs. During that same period of time, the United States has not deployed a single new land-based strategic missile. The Soviet ICBM force is now three to five times as powerful as the U.S. ICBM force.

During the past ten years, the Soviet Union has deployed more than 800 MX-type missiles, all of which are much larger and more powerful than U.S. missiles. These include 308 SS-18s, 360 SS-19s, and 150 SS-17s. The Soviet SS-18 is eight times as large and powerful as the newest U.S. ICBM, the Minuteman III. The SS-18 is the most powerful missile on earth; we have nothing even close to it.

The current U.S. ICBM force consists of 500 Minuteman IIIIs, 450 Minuteman IIs, and about 30 Titan IIs, all of which were developed before 1971. More than half of the Soviet ICBM force is made up of nuclear missiles deployed since 1975.

The bipartisan Scowcroft Commission reported in March 1984 that the Soviets “now probably possess the necessary combination of ICBM numbers, reliability, accuracy, and warhead yield to destroy almost all U.S. ICBM silos, using only a fraction of their ICBM force. The U.S. ICBM force now deployed cannot inflict similar damage, even using the entire force.”

In those two sentences, the Scowcroft Commission proved that the so-called Mutual Assured Destruction doctrine, under which we are now living, is a fraud. That doctrine is based on the notion that, if the Soviets strike us first, we will hit back with our retaliatory force and wipe them out.

But, if the Soviets need to use “only a fraction of their ICBM force” to destroy all our ICBMs, that means that they would have plenty left to destroy our cities after we retaliated. If you were the U.S. President, would you push the button to retaliate if you knew that the Soviets still had the majority of their nuclear force unused and ready to destroy our cities?

ABM Treaty Does Not Ban SDI

G erard C. Smith, who was the chief U.S. negotiator of the 1972 SALT I ABM Treaty, wrote a self-serving letter to the New York Times attacking the Reagan Administration for the 1985 Pentagon report concluding that the Treaty does NOT prohibit President Reagan’s SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative). Smith is trying to force the United States to abide by what he says was his “intention” in 1972 instead of by what the Treaty says.

Any time you sign a contract, you should have your own lawyer read it and tell you what obligations you are imposing on yourself. If you don’t do this, and subsequently get into a dispute about what the contract terms mean, the lawyer you then hire will say, “You should have read the fine print before you signed it.” Reading the fine print should be especially important if you sign a contract (a treaty) with the Soviets. What would you think of U.S. officials who signed a treaty with the Soviets but didn’t have our lawyers analyze the fine print?

Early in October, the Defense Department did a very simple thing which it should have done in 1972. In fact, it was a dereliction of duty that it was not done in 1972. The Defense Department told its lawyers to read the fine print of the 1972 ABM Treaty.

The lawyers came up with a 19-page report concluding that the 1972 ABM Treaty does NOT prohibit the development and testing of “exotic” future space-based defensive systems (such as President Reagan’s SDI), and may not even prohibit their development. Furthermore, the lawyers’ examination of the negotiating documents showed that the United States tried hard in 1972 to persuade the Soviets to ban future defensive systems, but the Soviets consistently rejected the U.S. position.
The State Department then called in its legal adviser to study the 1972 ABM Treaty. He concluded that it does not ban the testing or development of future space-based defensive systems, but that it does ban development. National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane broke the news by saying on “Meet the Press” that SDI testing and development is “approved and authorized by the Treaty” rather than banned.

President Reagan accepted the new Defense Department interpretation as a matter of law but (after heavy lobbying by Secretary of State George Shultz) said that, as a matter of policy we will not test or develop SDI at this time. Reagan could change that policy at any time.

Gerard Smith is unhappy with the Administration’s lawyers’ analysis of the Treaty he negotiated in 1972, but his arguments are anecdotal rather than factual or legal. Smith relies on his personal view of the Treaty’s “intention” and his assertion that “the Russians agree with this position.”

Smith complains that the Defense Department lawyers made their evaluation “in secrecy without consultation with the Congress or United States allies.” That reminds us of the old adage that people in glass houses shouldn’t throw stones; the original ABM Treaty was negotiated by Smith and others in secret, without consultation with Congress or U.S. allies.

Since Smith cannot invoke the language of the Treaty to support his opinion, he invoked the name of Sidney Greybeal as the head of a “working group” of 1972 negotiators on this point. Funny thing, Greybeal refused to be interviewed.

Smith argued in his New York Times letter that the 1972 Treaty’s Agreed Statement D provides that new-type systems “cannot be deployed unless authorized by a treaty amendment.” Agreed Statement D doesn’t say that at all. It says that we agree “not to deploy . . . except as provided for in Articles III, IV and VI”; but those Articles refer only to defensive systems, “currently” in use in 1972.

Smith doesn’t mention Agreed Interpretation E which blows his whole argument. It says that any “future” systems are “subject to discussion” under Article XIV which allows for treaty amendments to be negotiated. We obviously are not bound by anything that is “subject to discussion.”

Under the 1972 ABM Treaty, the United States has the legal authority to conduct full research, testing and development of SDI. The United States should proceed as fast as it can with this defensive program.

**Treaties Without Compliance**

In the hearts of many people, the passion persists for treaties as the solution to the continuing dilemma of U.S.-Soviet relations. Why can’t we compromise, come to an agreement, and put this problem of nuclear weapons behind us?

There is just one little fly in the ointment which is hard to understand for those who live in a society where contracts must be lived up to or damaged paid. If the concept of arms control treaties is to have any meaning beyond providing “busy-work” for the State Department, it is essential that all parties comply with them.

Although the “emperor who wore no clothes” is an overworked metaphor to describe the false establishment consensus which no one but a child has the temerity to puncture, it certainly is appropriate when it comes to “arms control.” That shibboleth is clothed only with a sort of imperial invulnerability; everyone must bow before it before discussing national defense.

It’s time for someone to come right out and say that arms control without compliance is a sham; it leaves the United States as naked to the elements as Hans Christian Andersen’s emperor. Not only have the Soviets consistently violated all so-called arms control agreements, but they have done it in flagrant disregard of both U.S. reaction and world opinion.

How can one talk about an arms control agreement as desirable unless we have confidence that the Soviets will abide by its terms? What sense does it make to suffer all the diplomatic gamesmanship if the underlying reality is that the Soviets will violate the agreement promptly, repeatedly, and with immunity from sanctions? Why would the Soviets behave any differently in the future when they have gotten by with blatant violations in the past without any reaction or retaliation from the Americans?

American diplomatic representatives naively go into conferences believing that the bargaining table is a forum where both sides give a little to reach a mutually beneficial compromise. The Soviets, on the other hand, believe that one side must win while the other loses; they seek unilateral advantages at our expense and look upon negotiations as a chance to engage in international posturing against the West.

The President’s General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament issued a 15-page report called “A Quarter Century of Soviet Compliance Practices Under Arms Control Commitments: 1958–1983.” It makes one wonder why we even bother to discuss new agreements; the Soviet fulfillment record is so bad.

The arms control enthusiasts who ignore all of the violations are fond of saying, “Don’t worry, our satellites can read an automobile license plate on the ground and report exactly what is going on.” But funny thing, U.S. intelligence didn’t discover the tons of military equipment that had been off-loaded in Grenada—until after our Marines landed.

Furthermore, assuming that our intelligence did discover the massive Soviet violations of the arms control agreements, the question then becomes, why hasn’t the United States done something about them?

The problem of verification has always been a soft spot in the faith of the arms control enthusiasts, but compliance is a far more important problem. Verification isn’t and can’t be perfect, but it’s good enough to verify a long list of outrageous examples of noncompliance.

The question to ask your Senators and Congressman is, “Are you for arms control with compliance—or for arms control without compliance?” How can we participate in and abide by treaties when the Soviets continue to violate past treaties and get by with it?

**Summits With the Soviets**

It is a time-hallowed tradition in the Soviet Union that the incumbent dictator will test each new American President in an ordeal of summity. This practice was temporarily put on the backburner during the illnesses and deaths of Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov, and Konstantin Chernenko, but Mikhail Gorbachev revived it with Ronald Reagan.

The prospect of U.S. Presidents meeting with Soviet bosses does not evoke optimism. Past summits are a dismal record of vain illusions shattered by diplomatic defeats. Our past Presidents seemed to be...
no match for the single-minded toughness of Kremlin dictators who know what they want and are uncompromising in seeking their goals.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt told William C. Bullitt in 1943, "I have just a hunch that Stalin doesn't want anything but security for his country, and I think that if I give him everything I possibly can and ask nothing from him in return, noblesse oblige, he won't try to annex anything and will work for a world democracy and peace."

So, FDR went to Teheran in 1943 and to Yalta in 1945 and gave Joseph Stalin Poland and Eastern Europe, strategic bases in the Far East, and three votes in the United Nations. We got nothing in return.

President Harry Truman's attitude toward Stalin was: "I like old Joe. He's a decent fellow." So Truman went to Potsdam, reaffirmed Yalta, and divided up Germany.

President John F. Kennedy traveled to Vienna to meet Nikita Khrushchev in 1961. Khrushchev shouted and threatened to move against West Berlin with conventional forces, and even to use nuclear weapons. Kennedy said it was "a very sober two days."

Khrushchev made his personal estimate of Kennedy's character and then taunted him, in a message sent via the poet Robert Frost, that the Kennedy Administration was "too liberal to fight—even in defense of U.S. vital interests." Kennedy made no response; so Khrushchev conspired with Castro in 1962 to plot the clandestine deployment of offensive nuclear missiles to Cuba.

Richard Nixon went to Moscow in May 1972 to meet with Leonid Brezhnev and sign the SALT I Agreements at 11:00 p.m. after a state banquet, free-flowing liquors and numerous toasts, just in time to make the Friday evening national TV newcasts in the United States. Only later did we find out that the fine print pledged us to the mad doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction and an inferiority in ICBMs and missile-launching submarines by a ratio of 3 to 2.

Brezhnev welcomed President Gerald Ford with bear-hugging and vodka at Vladivostok in Siberia in 1974. Then Brezhnev ambushed Ford into agreeing to the essential elements of what later became SALT II.

Jimmy Carter traveled to Vienna in 1979 and kissed Brezhnev on the occasion of the signing of the SALT II Treaty. It was so disadvantageous to the United States that the Senate never ratified it.

Gorbachev waged an aggressive campaign all during 1985 in the media and on visits to European capitals to bluff Ronald Reagan into abandoning SDI. Gorbachev blew into Geneva on the eve of the Summit demanding that SDI be stopped.

But his primary objective failed. The 1985 Geneva Summit was the eleventh summit since World War II, but it was very different from the preceding ten. Geneva was the first summit in which the U.S. President didn't cede any Free World real estate, didn't betray our allies, or didn't accept terms inferior to the Soviet Union.

Ronald Reagan is a very different man from his predecessor Presidents on both parties. He has an easy-going personality, but he understands the awesome power and evil of the Soviets and that their game plan is to trick America out of our SDI so they can build their own and then blackmail us.

"We cannot assume," Reagan told Congress, "that their ideology and purpose will change." Also, Ronald Reagan had the dramatic recent memory of Grenada.

Lessons of Grenada

Historians will probably look back on the Grenada invasion of October 1983 as a turning point in official American policy toward Communism. Using a minimum of force, the United States was able to prevent the establishment of another Communist state in the Western Hemisphere.

When the U.S. State Department published a selection from the 35,000 pounds of documents captured when our Marines landed in Grenada, that provided important insight into Soviet actions and plans in the Caribbean. It's clear from these documents that the Soviet Union was arming Grenada to function as a Soviet base supplied by weapons going through Cuba. The documents clearly show the deceitful behavior that is part and parcel of Communist strategy and tactics.

The captured documents prove again (as if anybody needed any proof) that the Soviets consistently mislead us about treaties. In the captured military treaty documents, the Grenadian Communists promised the Soviets that they would lie about the existence of secret agreements to ship arms from the U.S.S.R. to Grenada via Cuba.

The captured documents show that Grenada was becoming a major Soviet-aligned military fortress complete with Soviet military personnel. Grenada was being prepared to be an airbase for Soviet military jets, a port for Soviet ships, and an "invisible aircraft carrier" for the Soviets in the Caribbean if war ever broke out. The documents show that the Soviet master plan includes exporting revolution by guerrilla movements from every base they can acquire and maintain.

Grenada was a key player in Soviet plans to get other beachheads in the Western Hemisphere. One captured message quotes Soviet military chief Marshal Ogarkov as saying, "Nineteen years ago we had only Cuba. Today we have Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada, and the battlefield is El Salvador—we are making progress."

The captured documents prove that (to paraphrase Gertrude Stein), "a Communist is a Communist is a Communist." The Grenada documents, which include thousands of internal memoranda of a Communist regime in power, detail a police state just like Cuba, Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola, Vietnam, and every other satellite country. The documents describe how to repress political opponents, the press, the clergy, and the private sector.

The captured documents confirm that the Communists have not changed their ways; they are still a major threat to the Free World, and that what is at stake in this confrontation is freedom itself. Grenada gives hope to anti-Communist freedom fighters all over the world that they, too, may someday defeat Communism.

The Grenada invasion broke the mystique of the Brezhnev Doctrine that, once a country goes Communist, it must always remain Communist. Grenada exposed this for what it really is: just the impudent boast of a bloody dictator. The Grenada invasion not only proved that Communism is reversible, but it legitimized the use of force to liberate the captive peoples. Grenada demolished the notion that it isn't appropriate for a Western democracy to use any but "political" or "negotiated" means to resolve conflicts.

One final lesson of Grenada was to expose the anti-Reagan and pro-appeasement bias of the national media elite. They thought the invasion would enable them to use Ronald Reagan as a whipping boy, but the media got their comeuppance when the public opinion overwhelmingly backed President Reagan. Grenada in 1983 was a good prelude to Geneva in 1985; it is an important lesson for all future summits.
DAR School Benefit

Reservations by April 1, 1986 to: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, Chairman of Reservations, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Make check payable to DAR School Benefit. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Patron Box Holders ($500.00): In addition to 6 Box Seat Tickets, Patrons will receive 6 tickets to the Special Reception and Buffet following the Concert and will be listed in the Special Souvenir Program.

State Society Box Holders ($300.00): In addition to 6 State Society Box Tickets, State Societies with name of State Regent will be listed in Program.

Sponsors ($200.00): Sponsors will receive 4 good orchestra seats adjacent to each other in the same row, 4 tickets to the Special Reception following the Benefit and names listed in the Program (No more than 2 names per $200.00 Sponsor’s fee, please!)

Buses: Courtesy buses will be available to take members and guests to DAR Constitution Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M. from the 16th Street entrance of the Capital Hilton Hotel and the DeSales Street entrance of the Mayflower Hotel and will proceed from those two main starting points to other hotels as requested in reservations provided there are at least 5 members at any hotel who will be going to the Benefit by courtesy bus. Buses will shuttle to and from Constitution Hall with the last bus leaving at 8:15 P.M. Buses will return to hotels following the Benefit and will take care of members attending the Special Reception.

Special Reception and Buffet: The Deputy Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Brown (a DAR member) will receive guests at the Reception which will be held at a Special Place away from DAR headquarters and a strict list will be kept of those with reservations. Reservations are limited to 300 persons and will be honored on a first come, first serve basis. Members attending the Reception by courtesy bus may return to hotels at 11:45 P.M. and 12:30 A.M.

Tickets: Tickets will be mailed until April 4. Tickets for reservations after that date may be picked up from Mrs. Taylor’s suite at the Capital Hilton Hotel on Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13 between 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. or at the Box Office at DAR Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon following the Memorial Service and from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Continental Congress Pages: Pages who plan to arrive in Washington by Sunday, April 13 are invited to assist at the Benefit (no ticket purchase necessary) but must send their names to Mrs. Charles D. Nixon, National Chairman of Pages, 607 16th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451, no later than March 20 to be sure of being listed in the Program. Pages will participate in a Parade of Flags and assist in other areas as needed. White evening dress is required, and further details will be sent to Pages by Mrs. Nixon.

DAR Schools to Benefit:
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama; Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, South Carolina; Crossnore School, Crossnore, North Carolina; Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts; Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky; Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia; Bacone American Indian College, Muscogee, Oklahoma.

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- [ ] Reception and Buffet following Benefit  $32.00 per person

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THIS LAND IS OUR LAND
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CHAPLAIN GENERAL’S BRUNCH, PILGRIMAGE AND MEMORIAL SERVICE: Brunch, Sunday April 13, Capital Hilton Hotel, $12.00. The Memorial Service will be held in Constitution Hall at 11:00 AM, followed by a Founder’s wreath-laying tribute at the Founders Monument on “C” Street. Buses will leave from Constitution Hall for Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery immediately after service at Founder’s Monument, Pilgrimage $8.00. Reservations will be accepted only until April 1, 1986. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Bruce Solie, 13020 Meadow View Drive, Gaithersburg, MD 20878.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL: Joint meeting with DAR National Membership Commission, April 14, 8:00-9:00 AM, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

TREASURER GENERAL’S WORKSHOP: Monday, April 14, 8:30-9:30 AM, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

REGISTRAR GENERAL FORUM: Joint meeting with the DAR Membership Commission, April 14, 8:00-9:00 AM; Registrar General’s Meeting: 9:00-10:00 AM, National Officer’s Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

HISTORIAN GENERAL: Coffee, State Historians only, Monday, April 14, 9:00-10:30 AM, Americana Room, Second Floor, Administration Building. By invitation.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Monday, April 14, 11:15-12:15 PM, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

CURATOR GENERAL: Joint meeting of all DAR Museum connected Committees, Monday, April 14, 9:00-10:00 AM in the Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. This meeting includes: National Vice Chairmen, Museum Advisers, Friends of the Museum Chairmen, DAR Museum Docents Chairmen, Museum Docents, Correspondent Docent Chairman, Correspondent Docents, and Special Events Chairman. Reception: Sunday, April 13, 2:00-4:00 PM, DAR Museum Gallery, First Floor, Administration Building.

STATES

ALABAMA: Tea, Tuesday, April 15, 4:00-6:00 PM, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, 2785 Brierwood Drive, Mobile, AL 36606. During Congress: Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, Mayflower Hotel. Meeting, Monday, April 14, 9:00-10:00 AM, Board of Governors Hall, American Red Cross Building, 17th and D Streets.

ALASKA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

AMERICAN CENTRAL LUNCHEON: (Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin): Tuesday, April 15, 12:30-2:30 PM, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $21.00. Reservations accepted only until April 7, 1986: Mrs. Richard C. Smithson, 645 E. 9th Street, York, NE 68467. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

ARKANSAS: Breakfast, Tuesday, April 15, 7:30-8:30 AM. Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John T. Berry, 1221 N. 10th Street, Arkadelphia, AR 71923. During Congress: Mrs. Berry, Capital Hilton Hotel.

ARIZONA: See Golden West Tea.

CALIFORNIA: Tea, Sunday, April 13, 4:00-6:00 PM, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, 1627 Miguel Avenue, Coronado, CA 92118. During Congress: Mrs. Strayer, Capital Hilton Hotel.

COLORADO: Luncheon, Thursday, April 17, 12:00-2:00 PM, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $19.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Alexis Coquillard, Jr., 753 Milwaukee, Denver, CO 80206. During Congress: Mrs. Coquillard, Capital Hilton Hotel (after April 5).

CONNECTICUT: See New England Colonial Collation.

FLORIDA: Tea, Wednesday, April 16, 3:30-5:00 PM, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $14.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, 1802 Golfview Drive, Plant City, FL 33566. During Congress: Mrs. Anthony Dobrzenski, Capital Hilton Hotel. Meeting, Monday, April 14, 3:00-4:00 PM, Ohio Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

GEORGIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 15, 12:30-2:30 PM, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $19.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. James J. Leitch, 1817 Charlise Drive, NE, Atlanta, GA 30306. During Congress: Mrs. Leitch, State Plaza Hotel.

GOLDEN WEST TEA: (Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah): Tea, Monday, April 14, 3:00-5:00 PM, Pan American & Massachusetts Room, Capital Hilton Hotel,
IDAHO: See Northwestern States Breakfast.


INFORMATION: See American Central Luncheon.

KANSAS: See Golden West Tea.

KENTUCKY: See Tri-State Reception. Reservations: Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, 801 Old Dobbin Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

LOUISIANA: Tea, Monday, April 14, 5:00-7:00 PM, Federal Room/Foyer 11, Capital Hilton Hotel, $16.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Owen Gauthier, Box 136, Cottonport, LA 71327. During Congress: Mrs. Owen Gauthier, Capital Hilton Hotel.

MAINE: See New England Colonial Collation. State Organizational Meeting, Monday, April 14, 9:30-10:30 AM, Maine Room, Memorial Continental Hall.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, Thursday, April 17, 12:30-2:30 PM, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, $20.00. Reservations before and during Congress: Mrs. Clayton McCurly, 8608 Edmonston Road, College Park, MD 20740.

MASSACHUSETTS: See New England Colonial Collation.

MICHIGAN: Meeting, Sunday, April 13, 4:30-5:00 PM, Pan American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reception: Sunday, April 13, 5:30-7:00 PM, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William T. Gonterman, 135 So. Highland Ave., Ossining, NY 10562. Open House, Monday, April 14, 9:30-11:00 AM, New York State Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

MINNESOTA: See American Central Luncheon.

MISSISSIPPI: Rosalie Garden Party, Tuesday, April 15, 3:30-5:30 PM, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $10.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. D. Kelly Love, 106 Beechcut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont) Tea, Tuesday, April 15, 3:00-4:30 PM, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Richard J. Partington, 32 Hazel Street, Hollis, NH 03049.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: See New England Colonial Collation.

NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 15, 12:00-3:00 PM. South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. Bernard Navatto, 607 N. Bridge St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807. During Congress: Mrs. Navatto, State Plaza Hotel, Washington, DC.

NEW MEXICO: See Golden West Tea.

NEW YORK: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 15, 12:30-3:30 PM. Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, $17.25. Reservations with stamped self-addressed envelope by April 1, to Mrs. George F. Bratt, 135 So. Highland Ave., Ossining, NY 10562. During Congress: Mrs. Clayton McCurly, 8608 Edmonston Road, College Park, MD 20740.


OKLAHOMA: See Golden West Tea. Meeting, Monday, April 15, 9:00-10:00 AM, Oklahoma Kitchen, Basement, Memorial Continental Hall.

OREGON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.


RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, Monday, April 14, 10:00-11:00 AM, Rhode Island Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Luncheon, see New England Colonial Collation.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 15, 12:30-2:30 PM, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservations accepted only until April 8, to Mrs. J. O. Warren, Jr., P.O. Box 1648, Orangeburg, SC 29116. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

SOUTH DAKOTA: See American Central Luncheon.

TENNESSEE: Tennessee Tea honoring the State Regent, Tuesday, April 15, 4:30-6:00 PM, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservations accepted only before Congress. Reservation deadline, April 5, 1986. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Mrs. James Hereford, Sr., P.O. Box


**87, Kelso, TN 37348. Tennessee Delegation Meeting, Sunday, April 13, immediately following the Memorial Service, brief meeting in the Tennessee Room.**

**TEXAS:** Texas State Society Tea, Monday, April 14, 4:00-6:00 PM, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Jane Pardo, 2042 Augusta, Houston, TX 77057. During Congress: Mrs. Jane Pardo, Capital Hilton Hotel.

**TRI-STATE:** Tri-State Reception (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia): Monday, April 14, 5:00-7:00 PM, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Robert R. King, 168 Hampden Park, Tiffin, OH 44883. Kentucky Members: Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, 801 Old Dobbin Road, Lexington, KY 40502. West Virginia Members: Mrs. Samuel Davis, 3320 Rt. 650, Huntington, WV 25702.

**UTAH:** See Golden West Tea.

**VERMONT:** See New England Colonial Collation.

**VIRGINIA:** Luncheon, Tuesday, April 15, 12:15. Grand Ballroom, Washington Hotel, Ticket information available at State Conference.

**WASHINGTON:** See Northwestern States Breakfast.

**WEST VIRGINIA:** See Tri-State Reception.

**WISCONSIN:** Meeting, Monday, April 14, 8:00-9:00 AM, Assembly Room, Second Floor Administration Building. See American Central Luncheon.

**WYOMING:** See Northwestern States Breakfast.

**COMMITTEES**

**AMERICAN HERITAGE:** Roundtable Meeting, Monday, April 14, 11:00-12:30 PM, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**AMERICAN INDIANS:** Breakfast, Wednesday, April 16, 7:15-9:00 AM, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $14.25. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey, 1041 Grosvenor Place, #1404, Rockville, MD 20852. During Congress: American Indian Booth, Monday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 15, until noon, Lounge, Constitution Hall. Please send stamped self-addressed envelope.

**AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL CITIZENSHIP:** Meeting, Tuesday, April 15, 8:00-8:30 AM. Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION:** See information under N.S.C.A.R. Convention.

**CONSERVATION WORKSHOP:** Meeting, Monday, April 14, 12:00-1:00 PM, C.A.R. Board Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**CONSTITUTION WEEK:** Meeting, Wednesday, April 16, 8:00-9:00 AM, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

**DAR CENTENNIAL JUBILEE COMMITTEE:** Forum, Sunday, April 13, 2:00-4:00 PM, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

**DAR GOOD CITIZENS:** Meeting, Tuesday, April 15, 7:30-8:30 AM, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**DAR MAGAZINE AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISING:** No Meeting.

**DAR MEMBERSHIP COMMISSION:** Meeting, Monday, April 14, 8:00-10:00 AM, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall. The Membership Commission includes Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records Committee, Seimes Microfilm Center, National Membership Committee, Junior Membership Committee and Lineage Research Committee.

**DAR MUSEUM:** See Curator General.

**DAR SCHOOLS:** Supper, Thursday, April 17, 5:30 PM, Capital Hilton Hotel, Presidential Ballroom, $27.00. Reservations before April 6: Mrs. Susan G. McDermott, Chairman, DAR School Supper, 251 S. Pitt Street, Carlisle, PA 17013 with a check made payable to DAR School Supper. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope. During Congress: DAR Schools Booth, Constitution Hall. Pre-Congress DAR School Gala “This Land is Our Land,” Sunday, April 13, 8:45 PM, Constitution Hall. Information regarding reservations appears on page 112.

**DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN PATIENTS:** Luncheon, Wednesday, April 16, 12:00 noon-2:30 PM, Congressional and Senate Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, 59 Knollwood Road, S. Roslyn, NY 11576. Send stamped self-addressed envelope. During Congress: Sales Booth, Capital Hilton Hotel and Constitution Hall.

**DAR SPEAKERS STAFF:** Meeting, Monday, April 14, 2:30-3:30 PM, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**ETHICS:** Committee Meeting, Tuesday, April 15, 8:30-9:00 AM, Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building.

**FLAG OF THE U.S.A.:** Monday, April 14, 10:00-11:30 AM, Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building.

**FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM:** See Curator General.

**GENEALOGICAL RECORDS:** See DAR Membership Commission. Meeting, Monday, April 14, 8:00-9:00 AM, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

**HONOR ROLL:** Meeting, Monday, April 14, 10:00-11:00 AM, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

**JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS:** Roundtable Meeting, Tuesday, April 15, 7:30-8:45 AM, C.A.R. Board Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. JAC winning entries will be on display in the dressing rooms, basement, Constitution Hall. Tea and doughnuts will be served at meeting.

**JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP:** Breakfast and Forum, Monday, April 14, 7:30-10:30 AM, Capital Hilton Hotel, $16.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Robert N. Kline, 8415 Greenbrier Drive, Shawnee Mission, KS 66212.

**LINEAGE RESEARCH:** Workshop, Tuesday, April 15, 12:30-3:30 PM, Constitution Hall.

**MOTION PICTURE:** Breakfast, Tuesday, April 15, 7:00-8:45 AM, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel,
FEBRUARY 1986 117

PROGRAM CLINIC: Meeting, Tuesday, April 15, 1:00-2:30 PM, National Officers Club, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Meeting, Monday, April 14, 10:00-11:30 AM, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER: See DAR Membership Commission.

TRANSPORTATION AND SAFETY: Meeting, Wednesday, April 16, 8:00-9:00 AM, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

UNITS OVERSEAS: Luncheon, April 17, 11:30-1:00 PM, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton, $18.00. Before Congress: Mrs. Donald Sleeper, 5900 Parkoaks Dr., Citrus Heights, CA 95621. During Congress: Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Capital Hilton Hotel.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

DAR ALL AMERICAN CHORUS: Rehearsals, Tuesday, April 15, and Wednesday, April 16, Tuesday, April 15, 1:30 PM, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

UNITS OVERSEAS: Luncheon, April 17, 11:30-1:00 PM, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton, $18.00. Before Congress: Mrs. Donald Sleeper, 5900 Parkoaks Dr., Citrus Heights, CA 95621. During Congress: Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Capital Hilton Hotel.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

DAR EXECUTIVE CLUB: Dinner, Friday, April 18, 7:00-10:00 PM, Pan-American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.


CONGRESS PROGRAM: Meeting, Monday, April 14, 11:15-12:30 PM, Conductor’s Room behind stage, Constitution Hall.

CORRIDOR HOSTESS: Meeting, Monday, April 14, 8:30-9:30 AM, Register outside of the President General’s Reception Room.

CREDENTIALS: Committee instructions: Saturday, April 12, 8:30 AM, O’Byrne Room, Basement, Administration Building. Registration: Saturday, April 12, 9:00-4:00 PM, Monday, April 14, 8:00-4:00 PM; Tuesday, April 15, 8:00-4:00 PM; Wednesday, April 16, 8:00-3:00 PM, Voting, Thursday, April 17, 8:00-2:00 PM. Regular Registration in O’Byrne Room. Advanced Registration in Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall.

GUEST HOSPITALITY: Meeting, Monday, April 14, 9:45-11:15 AM, Conductor’s Room, behind stage, Constitution Hall.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: Meeting of all House Committee Members, Monday, April 14, 9:00-10:00 AM, Auditorium, Constitution Hall. Section Chairman Meeting, Sunday, April 13, 3:30 PM, Conductor’s Room, behind stage, Constitution Hall.

MARCHAL COMMITTEE: Breakfast, Meeting, Monday, April 14, 8:00-9:30 AM, Conductor’s Room, behind stage, Constitution Hall.

MEN’S DINNER: Monday, April 14, 5:45-7:30 PM, Capital Hilton Hotel, California Room, $24.00. Reservations accepted only until April 5: G. T. Smallwood, Jr., 45 East 200 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope. No reservations during Congress.

PAGES: Registration and Meeting: Monday, April 14, 10:00-12:00 noon, President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

PRESS BOOK: Display, Friday, April 14 through Friday, April 18, 8:30-3:30 PM Daily, Dressing Room, Basement, Constitution Hall.

REGISTRATION LINE: See Credentials.

SEATING: See Credentials.

DAR ORGANIZATIONS

DAR EXECUTIVE CLUB: Dinner, Friday, April 11, 7:00-10:00 PM, Pan-American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

50-YEAR MEMBER CLUB: Executive Meeting, 10:30 AM, Brunch, 11:30 AM, Sunday, April 13, Pan-American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $11.75. Please make checks payable to Treasurer, 50-Year Club by March 15, 1986 and send to: Mrs. Frederick N. Tompkins, 10 Marshall Way, Rumford, RI 02916.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN’S ASSOCIATION: Breakfast and Meeting, Sunday, April 13, 7:30-9:30 AM, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $14.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Martin A. Mason, 15546 Prince Frederick Way, Silver Spring, MD 20906.

NATIONAL OFFICER’S CLUB: Meeting, Friday, April 11, 10:00-12:00 noon, National Officer’s Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall. The National Officer’s Club Board Room will be open from Friday, April 11 thru Friday, April 18, for members of the National Officer’s Club. Banquet, Saturday, April 12, 7:00-10:00 PM, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $26.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Fred W.
Ellis, Rt. 9, 405 Crestwood Drive, Greenville, SC 29609. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

STATE REGENTS CLUB: Information will be mailed.

STATE VICE REGENTS CLUB: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 16, 12:00-2:00 PM, Mayflower Hotel, $20.00. Reservation before Congress: Mrs. May Day Taylor, 100 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

VICE CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Meeting, Saturday, April 12, 10:00-11:30 AM, National Officer's Club, Second Floor, Constitution Hall. Coffee Break: $8.00. Reservations: Mrs. John A. Smith, 5525 Mountville Road, Adamstown, MD 21710.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL CLUB: Breakfast, Thursday, April 17th, 7:00-9:00 AM, Capital Hilton Hotel, $14.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lendall M. Thomas, Rt. 5, Box 63, Augusta, ME 04330.

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS CLUB: Reception, Monday, April 14, 5:30-7:30 PM, Banquet Hall, $5.00, dues $2.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John A. Smith, 5525 Mountville Road, Adamstown, MD 21710. During Congress: Mindy Kammeyer, Pages Lounge.

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N.S.C.A.R. NATIONAL CONVENTION

APRIL 17-20, 1986

Thursday, April 17
Senior National Board of Management, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, 9:00 am—All day.

Friday, April 18
Opening of Convention, 90th Anniversary, Sheraton-Washington Hotel Cotillion Room—8:00 pm.

Saturday, April 19
Convention Business Sessions, Sheraton-Washington Hotel—9:00 am.

Sunday, April 20
Annual Pilgrimage.

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DAR MAGAZINE
Change of Address

Name ____________________________

Old Address
Street ____________________________
City ____________________________
State ____________________________
Zip ____________________________

New Address
Street ____________________________
City ____________________________
State ____________________________
Zip ____________________________

National No. ____________________________

Chapter ____________________________

Nonmember Number N ____________________________
Rejoice and Celebrate!

“I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care.”

Chaplain General’s Schedule
Continental Congress
April 13, 1986

9:00 A.M.  Brunch at the Capital Hilton Hotel
11:00 A.M. Memorial Service at Constitution Hall
Followed by Wreathlaying at Founder’s Monument
12:30 P.M. Pilgrimage to
Mt. Vernon and Arlington Cemetery
All Daughters and guests are welcome!

Mrs. James Louis Robertson
Chaplain General

Reservation Details
Brunch — $12.00
Pilgrimage — $ 8.00
Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with all reservations.
No reservations received or cancelled after April 1st.
Send to Reservation Chairman —
Mrs. Bruce L. Solie
13020 Meadow View Drive
Gaithersburg, MD 20878
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

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

SHEPHERD: Seeking parents and wife of James P. Shepherd, b. NC 1767; d. in MO 1853. Will pay.—Laurence S. Schulte, 903 NW 32nd St., Corvallis, OR 97330.


BELL: Bell, Jennie M. b. July 1879, Grand Haven, MI; d. ? Last known residence 1163 Granville Ave., Los Angeles, CA 24. Seek info. on Family Bible, wish to locate and acquire. Brother was Wm. J. Bell b. Oct 1873 Grand Haven, MI, d. ? His son was my father (Porter) Ray Bell, b. Oct 1893 Grand Haven, MI, d. Mar 1958 at Maxwell AF Base, AL. Any info. on Bell family members including Hellen M. Bell b. at sea Dec 1827 en route from Holland. Any info. appreciated.—Wm. R. Bell, 4806 Hidden River Ct., Tampa, FL 33617.

NICHOLS-GARDNER: Hannah Nichols, of Kent Co., RJ, b. 3 Feb 1743, m. 1763 Palmer Gardner of RI, b. 19 Sept 1737 and moved to Hancock, Berkshire Co., MA. Need parents of Hannah Nichols.—Sylvia E. Corvallis, 4617 Breckenridge Dr., Toledo, OH 43623.

SNELL-POMEROY: Need parents of Mary Ann Snell of Union, CT, b. ca 1765, m. John Pomero 27 Apr 1787 in Somers, CT, and she d. 19 Nov 1789, Somers, CT.—Sylvia E. Grant, 4617 Breckenridge Dr., Toledo, OH 43623.

SPENCER-SEXTON: Sybil Spencer and Elijah Sexton, both of Somers, CT m. 26 Aug 1784 and moved to Smyrna, NY about 1795. Chenango History & DAR suggest Sybil b. 1761. One Sybel Spencer b. 26 Aug 1764, Somers, CT, dau. to Obadiah and Abigail Spencer. Need proof whether these Sybils are the same person and if so, also proof of Abigail's parents if she is Abigail Webb.—Sylvia Grant, 4617 Breckenridge Dr., Toledo, OH 43623.

HEDGES-WARD: Mary Hedges, b. 23 May 1740, Middleton, CT, m. 12 Jan 1764 Josiah Ward, in Middleton, CT. Mary's parents are Henry and Phebe Hedges. Need Phebe's maiden name and parents of both Henry and Phebe. Phebe d. 18 May 1752 in Middletown.—Sylvia Grant, 4617 Breckenridge Dr., Toledo, OH 43623.

PALMER-AUSTIN: Margaret Palmer, b. 17 Jun 1749, where?, m. 1765 Josiah Austin, b. 1 Mar 1740, where? Need parents and ancestors of Margaret Palmer. Austin's book suggests either Samuel & Margaret (Lenard) or Thomas & Abiel (Wilbor) as Margaret's parents. Need further help.—Sylvia Grant, 4617 Breckenridge Dr., Toledo, OH 43623.


NELMS: Need parentage and previous residence of Thomas Nelms found in Franklin Co., NC 1778-1788; in Wilkes Co., GA 1788; d. in Oglethorpe Co. 1796. Where and where his sons, Noyal and Thos. Jr. born?—Mrs. J. B. Dodd, P.O. Box 217, Lovelady, TX 75851.

CARSON-HARRELL(HARRELL): Need info.—parents etc., places of residence, dates for Rev. soldier—James b. ca 1758-61 in Rowan Co. (where?), d. 8 Dec 1848 Phil., KY Casey Co.; Catherine b. (?), d. 1 Mar 1868 Casey Co., KY. Known children: Robert b. 1791, Catherine and Polly. Others? Relationship of Thos. & those in his will: James, Andrew, Elizabeth, Samuel?—Mrs. Porter Harned, 1012 King Arthur Lane, Louisville, KY 40222.

NATION: Seeking parents/siblings of James W. Nation, b. 1810 KY, m. Delilah Ray 1833 OH, d. 1886 OH.—Mary Nation, Box 104067, Anchorage, AK 99510.

SISSON: Need parents/ancestry of Samuel Sisson, b. Marshall Co., WV 1842, m. 1860 IL Amanda Dickerson, d. 1906 KS.—Mary Nation, Box 104067, Anchorage, AK 99510.

SHELTON-ANDERSON-FRAZIER: Of Stafford Co., VA. Seeking ances. & descs. of Samuel C. Shelton m. in 1847 to Elizabeth Anderson and James H. Shelton m. to Nora Lee Frazier approx. 1888.—Janet Shelton Wiggs, 1210 Clay Hill Ct., Arlington, TX 76014.

CROCKETT: Seek info. on the Rev. War service of Jeanne Crockett b. 1703, d. 1792, m. Joseph Crockett.—Mrs. R.S. Hale, Box 364, Galax, VA 24333.

CARSON: Need proof that Andrew Carson b. 23 Jan 1823, d. Nov 1904, m. Polly Warrick 21 Aug 1845, is the son of James Carson b. Orange Co., NC 1798, d. 27 Apr 1852 Grayson Co., VA, m. Rebecca Hollon b. 1794 at Grayson Co., VA, d. 5 Jun 1845 Grayson Co., VA, the dau. of Joel Hampton and wife Hannah Mitchell.—Mrs. R. S. Hale, Box 364, Galax, VA 24333.

WILKINSON: Need proof that Joseph Wilkinson b. ca 1753 at Calvert Co., MD, d. 1820 there and m. Barbara Mackall b. 14 May 1755 at Calvert Co., MD, are parents of Thomas Wilkinson b. ca 1772/3, d. ca 1840, m. Martha Segar b. 1775, d. 1844.—Mrs. R.S. Hale, Box 364, Galax, VA 24333.


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SURNAMES

As space permits, this department will carry excerpts from the surname files available in the DAR Library. Wherever possible, all of the information in these files will be printed in the magazine. Material not printed in its entirety will be indicated by an asterisk (*). This information is strictly by surname and therefore not necessarily of the same family. These are not original records but copies and abstracts.

The Genealogical Records Office will be happy to receive suggestions of surname to be used. Please send only one name per request. Time does not permit acknowledgement. If material is available, it will be published as requests are received.

OLINGER

BIBLE RECORDS

John David Olinger

Births:

Jacob Bluebaugh Olinger born August 22, 1824
Martha Jane Olinger born March 24, 1829
John David Olinger born January 11, 1849
Phoebe Jane Olinger born June 11, 1848

Marriages:

Jacob Bluebaugh Olinger and Martha Jane Olinger were married on the 24th day of February A.D. 18—
John David Olinger and Phoebe Jane Parsons were married June 2, 1870

Deaths:

Martha Jane Olinger died February 1, 1896
Jacob Bluebaugh Olinger died January 24, 1903
Phoebe Jane Olinger died August 4, 1913
John David Olinger died April 30, 1924

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

Olinger, Lee County, Virginia

John David Olinger
Born January 11, 1849
Died April 30, 1924
Phoebe Jane Olinger
Born June 11, 1848
Died Aug. 4, 1913
Jacob Bluebaugh Olinger
Born August 22, 1824
Died Jan. 24, 1903
John Christopher Olinger
Born February 18, 1737
Died February 20, 1827
Eva Saylor Olinger
Born August 1, 1754
Died June 1, 1854
Lydia Ann Olinger
Born November 2, 1793
Died December 12, 1871

OLINGER

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Born November 2, 1793
Died December 12, 1871

WILLS

JOHN C. OLINER, SR. Lee County, Virginia Dated 21st day of May 1862 proven 16th day of January 1866 WILL Book 3 Page 163

Wife: name not given
Sons: Jacob B, John C.
Births:

- Abel McFarland born July 27, 1765
- Sarah Lindley born April 1, 1769
- Daniel McFarland born October 11, 1789
- Demas Lindley McFarland born April 17, 1791
- James McFarland born April 7, 1793
- Sarah McFarland born April 10, 1795
- Jacob McFarland born March 26, 1791
- Abel McFarland born April 6, 1799
- John Witherspoon McFarland born July 4, 1801
- Thaddeus Dodd McFarland born September 19, 1803
- Clarissa McFarland born May 17, 1806
- Sarah McFarland born July 28, 1809
- Joel Barber McFarland born April 26, 1812
- Joanna McFarland born July 22, 1814

Marriages:

- Demas L. McFarland married Nancy Werthen Feb. 11, 1813
- James McFarland married Danzell Worthen Aug. 13, 1818
- Abel McFarland married Sarah Paul Jan. 1, 1822
- Jacob McFarland married Jane Holsworth Feb. 21, 1822
- John W. McFarland married Jane Buckingham Jan. 30, 1823
- Thaddeus D. McFarland married Rachel Buckingham Nov. 25, 1825
- Abel McFarland married Eliza Davis Nov. 23, 1826
- Sarah McFarland married Dr. James Smith Dec. 1, 1829
- Clarissa McFarland married William McWilliams July 4, 1832
- Joanna McFarland married Robert Machan Oct. 25, 1832
- Thaddeus D. McFarland married Jane Robinson Jan. 21, 1836
- Joel B. McFarland married Susan Ryan June 7, 1836
- Joel B. McFarland married Elizabeth Taylor Nov. 17, 1840
- Abel McFarland married Emily C. Jones June 19, 1846
- Demas L. McFarland married Nancy Heaton Sept. ___1853

Deaths:

- Joanna McFarland died July 19, 1806
- Sarah McFarland died Nov. 23, 1806
- Coll Daniel McFarland killed at Bridgewater Nov. 25, 1814
- Sarah McFarland wife of Abel McFarland, Jr. died Sept. 11, 1825
- Sarah McFarland wife of Abel McFarland, Sr. died May 11, 1827
- Abel McFarland, Sr. died Sept. 23, 1831
- Danzell McFarland wife of James McFarland died Jan. 8, 1834
- Rachel McFarland wife of Thaddeus McFarland died Sept. 6, 1834
- Susan wife of Joel B. McFarland died July 27, 1839
- James McFarland died Aug. 16, 1840
- Robert Machan consort of Joanna died Jan. 4, 1841
- Eliza McFarland wife of Abel McFarland Jr. died Oct. 25, 1845

James Smith consort of Sarah died April 16, 1847
Nancy McFarland wife of Demas McFarland died Sept. 24, 1851
John W. McFarland died March 29, 1853
Jane McFarland wife of Thaddeus McFarland died Sept. 30, 1855
Joanna McFarland wife of Abel Milikin died Nov. 12, 1857
Thaddeus McFarland died Nov. 20, 1876

Marriages:

- Arthur McFarland was born March 21, 1793
- Hollen Brinson was born April 10th, 1795
- James Brinson McFarland was born Oct. 16, 1816
- John Porter McFarland was born December 29th, 1818
- Wm Arthur McFarland born June 14th, 1820
- Nancy Jane McFarland born July 2nd, 1822
- Joseph Friend McFarland born June 9th 1824
- Benjamin Menees McFarland born March 5th 1826
- Elizabeth Ann McFarland born December 9th 1827
- George Washington McFarland born May 19th 1829
- Talitha Cumi McFarland born February 15th 1831
- Haywood Alfred McFarland born January 22, 1833
- Hollen Laura McFarland born January 10th 1835
- Patrick Henry McFarland born Nov. 29th 1837
- Mary Rozelina McFarland born December 5th 1840
- William A. McFarland was born June 14th 1820
- Matilda Jane Betterton was born June 12th 1832
- Alice Almedia McFarland was born March 20, 1855
- Margaret Ann McFarland was born Sept. 5, 1857
- Theodosia McFarland was born June 23, 1859
- James Walter McFarland was born Jan. 30, 1862
- William Nathaniel McFarland was born Aug. 30, 1864
- Horace Arthur McFarland was born Sept. 17, 1867
- Frederick Luvon McFarland was born Feb. 25, 1871

Marriages:

- Arthur McFarland and Hollen Brinson were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony October 11th, 1815
- William A. McFarland and Matilda Jane Betterton were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony May 30th 1854
- Jas. A. Ramsey and Theodosia McFarland were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony January the 24th 1878

Deaths:

- Margaret Ann McFarland died June 10, 1858
- Frederick Luvon McFarland died Jan. 24th 1874

Isaac Barnett McFarlane was born November 12, 1814
Elizabeth Heard was born June 15, 1821
Sarah Elizabeth McFarlane was born Dec. 20th 1841
Chalres Heard McFarlane was born Nov. 17, 1843
Martha Virginia McFarlane was born May 4, 1846
John McFarlane was born March 7, 1848
Mary Frances McFarlane was born November 1, 1850
Celcinia McFarlane was born December 23, 1853
Lillie L. McFarlane was born March 5, 1868
Barnette Balton McFarlane was born Aug. 30th, 1872
Mary Alice McFarlane was born March 23, 1874
Chalres Amos McFarlane born Jan. 27, 1876
Clara Eloise McFarlane born July 18, 1878
Robert Harris McFarlane born Oct. 12, 1887

Marriages:

- Isaac Barnett McFarlane and Elizabeth Heard married May 23, 1839
- Isaac C. Evans and Sallie E. McFarlane married Dec. 14, 1865
- Charles H. McFarlane and Leilia E. Childers were married June 27, 1866
- Benjamin T. Jennings and Virginia M. McFarlane were married Dec. 1, 1868
- Augustus C. Felton and Celcinia C. McFarlane married Dec. 14, 1871
- John S. Mathews and Mary F. McFarlane married June 4th,
Deaths:
- John R. McFarlane Sr. died January 22, 1856
- Charles McFarlane died 1862
- Sara McFarlane died January 2, 1867
- Isaac B. McFarlane died Sept. 11, 1867
- Lilly E. McFarlane died March 13, 1868
- John B. McFarlane, Jr. died Oct. 12, 1878
- Leila L. McFarlane died Oct. 10, 1870
- Barnette Balton McFarlane died Sept. 11, 1878
- Elizabeth Heard McFarlane died Nov. 25, 1879
- Robert Harris, infant of C. H. McFarlane died Jan. 14, 1887
- Clara Eloise McFarlane died Aug. 22, 1912
- Charles Heard McFarlane died Sept. 1, 1912

JOSEPH AND MARGARET McFARLAND BIBLE

Births:
- Joseph McFarland born Feb. 4, 1761
- Margaret White McFarland born May 8, 1763
- Catherine born Oct. 3, 1782
- Robert born April 1, 1784
- Polly born Apr. 1, 1786
- John Arthur born Apr. 3, 1788
- Joseph born Sept. 3, 1790
- Margaret born Jan. 12, 1793
- Benjamin born Aug. 20, 1795
- Tabitha born June 17, 1797
- Martha born Nov. 8, 1798
- James born Sept. 3, 1803
- Priscilla born Nov. 8, 1807
- Thirza born Aug. 23, 1809

Deaths:
- Joseph McFarland died Nov. 3, 1839
- Margaret White McFarland died Nov. 3, 1834
- Tabitha died 1784
- Martha died 1798
- Priscilla died 1883
- Thirza died 1865

ROBERT McFARLAND

Births:
- Robert McFarland born in Dumbarton County Scotland December 13, 1797
- Sarah Elizabeth daughter of John T. and Phebe Bentley born in Hanover township, Morris County, New Jersey September 28, 1806

Marriages:
- Robert McFarland and Sarah Elizabeth Bentley married January 1st, 1836

Deaths:
- Robert McFarland died October 29, 1871
- Sarah Elizabeth McFarland died October 12, 1892

WILLS

ANDREW McFARLANE Jefferson Township Allegheny County, Pennsylvania dated 3rd day of November 1828
Sons: John, Thomas, Louis, Robert C.
Daughters: Agatha, Sophia, Hannah, Ann
Son-in-Law: Robert McFarlane
Executor: Robert Whitehill
Witnesses: Jas. A. Stewart, Samuel ______eth

JOHN McFARLAND Conemaugh Township, Indiana County, Pennsylvania dated 23 June 1829 proven 28 August, 1829
Sons: William, Robert, John, James, Alexander
Daughters: Ann, Elizabeth, Christine, Jean, Nancy, Margaret, Catherine
Executors: Alexander Lyons
Witnesses: Jas., Turner, James Hunter, John Alcorn, Jr.

MARY McFARLAND Derry, Township, Dauphne County, Pennsylvania dated 29th day of April, 1790 proven 31rst day of August 1790
Sons: Walter, John
Daughter: Mary Laird
Son-in-law: James Laird
Guardian of Minors: Col. Robert Clarke
Executor: Walter Clarke
Witnesses: John McClure, John McKenie

WALTER McFARLAND Hanover Township Dauphne County, Pennsylvania dated 20th day of March 1787 proven 18th day of August 1790
Wife: Margaret
Sons: Walter, William
Daughters: Margaret McBride, Catherine Johnston, Mary Riddle, Rachel Gibson, Ann McCollough
Granddaughter: Mary McFarland
Grandsons: John McFarland, Walter McFarland, James McFarland
Walter Johnston
Witnesses: John Graham, Jas. Robertson, John Martin

WILLIAM McFarland Blacklick Township, Indiana County, Pennsylvania dates 15 March 1839 proven 30 Jan. 1840
Wife: Mary
Sons: William, John
Daughters: Mary Lyons, Jane Ramsey, Elizabeth Bell
Son-in-Law: Alex Lyons, John Ramsey
Executor: Jane McKee
Witnesses: John P. Lafferty, Danel Walsh

DIBBLE

BIBLE RECORDS

Josiah Dibble

Births:
- Davis Dibble born May 18, 1754
- Sarah Dibble born Aug. 8, 1756
- Mary Fenno Born Mar. 15, 1775
- Andrew Dibble Born Mar. 23, 1777
- John Dibble Born Mar. 30, 1779
- Charles Dibble born Jan. 25, 1781
- Abigail Flint Born Mar. 4, 1783
- Sarah Mitchell Born Nov. 12, 1785
- Daniel Dibble Born July 31, 1781
- Dibble Born 1789
- Joanna Dibble Born Oct. 18, 1793
- Colby Dibble Born Oct. 18, 1795
- Solomon Bibble Born July 11, 1791
- Charles Dibble Born Jan. 28, 1800
- Remember Dibble Born Oct. 15, 1823
- Edwin A. Dibble Born July 7, 1826
- Andrew Dibble Born Mar. 23
- Piercy Dibble Born May 28, 1783
- Clarissa Dibble Born May 4, 1801
- Daniel E. Dibble Born Feb. 1, 1803
- James A. Dibble Born Nov. 8, 1805
- Volney C. Dibble Born Jan. 7, 1808
- Elizabeth A. Dibble Born Apr. 5, 1810
- Lovinas A. Dibble Born Mar. 21, 1812
- Andrew Dibble Born Feb. 5, 1815
- Joseph Dibble B. Feb. 13, 1817
- Joanna Dibble Born Feb. 12, 1819
- Josiah Dibble Born June 12, 1778
- Sally Gwinell Born Apr. 2, 1781
- Ethelindy Burous was Born Dec. 18, 1786
- Josiah Dibble 1789
- Ruth Born Jan. 9, 1729
- Josiah Born March 21, 1726
- David Born Feb. 22, 1729
- Hannah Born Jan. 31, 1731
- _______March 17, 1773
- John Born March 12, 1736
- _______by Born July 20, 1738

(Continued on page 125)
What is the DAR Membership Commission? This question persists although the Commission has been an active influence on the increase in membership in the National Society for twenty years.

The idea for the Commission was conceived by Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, Registrar General, 1965-1968. It was established April 24, 1965, under the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee, to direct a general program for the increase in membership. Mrs. Peters was the first National Chairman and launched the new project with enthusiasm. It is interesting that a special note was added to the authorization stating, "Official name is DAR Membership Commission, NOT Committee." Today it remains the only Commission of the National Society although it is listed in the DAR Directory of Committees under Special Committees.

Designated to serve on the first Commission, in addition to the Registrar General, were the Organizing Secretary General, and the National Chairman of the following Committees: Genealogical Records, Lineage Research and Membership. Later additions were the Librarian General and the National Chairman of the Junior Membership and Seimes Microfilm Center Committees. One can readily see the vast amount of work in these offices, all of which are involved with membership. It is the function of the Membership Commission to provide cooperation and coordination of efforts toward the common goal of steady growth for the National Society.

During the present administration, the Commission has undertaken an educational program through periodic articles in the DAR Magazine, beginning with the August-September 1983 issue. Each member outlined the work of her office, giving special projects and instructions, and emphasizing the need to increase membership and strengthen existing chapters. It is believed that a better understanding of these offices, how the work overlaps and interacts, has resulted from the articles. Each member of the Commission, whether it be National, State or Chapter, has an important part to play from the first contact with a prospective member to the final stamp of approval on the application paper.

The special project of the National Commission during the Independence Jubilee Administration has been to expedite the verification of the unprocessed backlog of application papers and supplemental papers in the Office of the Registrar General. Much progress has been made through the efforts of the staff in the Genealogy Department and through the invaluable assistance of volunteers.

In order to fund the Volunteer Genie Program and provide a small per diem to those who come from outside the Washington area to work a few days or to participate in the workshops, at their own expense, a Membership Challenge Contribution of not less than $500.00 was established. Each contributor receives a beautiful numbered pin designed by J. E. Caldwell and Company and her name is to be listed on the plaque to be dedicated during Congress Week. The names of contributors to March 1, 1986, will be included. If you can not come to Washington but you are interested in genealogy and in assisting with this important work, you are now able to participate with a Membership Challenge Contribution. Remittance Forms are available from the National Chairman, State Chairmen and State Treasurers. Individual contributions may be sent through your State Treasurer or directly to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

The long-range dream is to establish a Research Center...
where Volunteer Genies will have more space in which to work periodically. Larger workshops held on the National level would provide training for volunteers and have a ripple effect over the entire Society as those volunteers trained other members in their own States. The results, of course, would be more accurately prepared papers and more rapid approval of applications and supplementals.

Forty-eight State Regents have appointed Chairmen and are establishing or expanding their Membership Commissions. The State or Chapter Commissions should include the Chairmen of Lineage Research, Junior Membership and Membership and the Registrar. If there is an Organizing Secretary on the State level, she also should be included. The Chairman of the Commission may be any one of the designated members or someone else. It is most important that she have a broad knowledge of DAR, the programs and work of the many offices, and be an enthusiastic, capable leader.

Innovative ways are used to attract prospective members, as well as the tried and true ideas. Workshops are very popular. One state has a Traveling Workshop and Library; another is divided geographically with weak chapters assigned to members of the State Membership Commission. It is important to seek new members but many chapters also need assistance in order to participate fully in the programs of the Society. Strengthening these chapters is very much a part of the work of the Commission.

Perhaps the most urgent message that has come through to this National Chairman is the need to begin planning now to attract more of our working women. Fifty-two percent of today’s women work outside their homes and the forecast is for an even larger percentage in the future. If we do not reach this group by making adjustments in some of our requirements and by making DAR more easily accessible to them when they can participate, it will be extremely difficult to entice them into active membership. They will find other interests to fill their limited free time. No doubt you have heard similar thoughts expressed from time to time, and some States are tackling the problem with good results, but more must be done without delay to meet the needs of working women, particularly young women, in our changing society.

The DAR Membership Commission is concerned with everything affecting membership in the National Society. Our purpose is to insure growth through encouragement and suggestions as well as to give assistance through the various offices represented on the Commission. Only as we plan and grow year by year and project into the future, can we remain a strong and viable influence in our country and enjoy the privileges of membership in the National Society. Informed, enthusiastic, active DAR members will determine the strength of our Society.

You are cordially invited to attend the Commission Meeting, Monday, April 14, 1986, 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., in the National Officers Club Room, to hear the work discussed more completely and to share your ideas with other members. You are also invited to attend the Dedication of the Plaque Honoring Membership Challenge Contributors during Congress Week.

Surnames

(continued from page 123)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Surname</th>
<th>Date of Birth/Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Josiah Dibble and Ruth Pierce was married Oct. 15, 1752</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Dibble married Adam Morgan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deaths:

- Davis Dibble died 5, 1842
- Sarah Dibble died May 22, 1829
- Mary Fenando Dibble died Aug. 25, 1834
- Andrew Dibble died June 22, 1860
- Charles Dibble died Mar. 21, 1795
- Abigail Flint died 27, 1864
- Sarah Mitchell Dibble died 1864
- Daniel Dibble died Sept. 19, 1842
- Daniel Dibble died 1864
- Joanna Dibble died Oct. 31, 1817
- Colby Dibble died Sept. 22, 1817
- Solomon Dibble died Mar. 11, 1850
- Charles Dibble
- Remember C. Dibble
- Edwin Dibble died Feb. 5, 1865 age 38 yrs. 6 mo. 28 d.
- Daniel E. Dibble died Nov 4, 1831 age 28 yrs. 4 mos. 27 days
- Piercy Dibble died 5, 1863 age 80 yrs. 5 mos. 14 days
- Andrew Dibble died 1771
- James A. Dibble died Aug. 1823
  - Andrew Dibble Died Oct. 10, 1893
  - Sally Dibble died Jan. 7th, 1837 the wife of Josiah Dibble in the 56th year of her age
  - Ethelind Dibble the wife of Josiah Dibble died Jan. 29, 1865 age 78 yrs.
  - Josiah Dibble died May 2, 1865 age 87 years

TOMBSTONE RECORDS

Longridge, Connecticut

George Brown Dibble

(Continued on page 187)
HANNAH GODDARD (Brookline, MA) celebrated Liberty Love Day at the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Bernard A. Torri, District II Director, and Mrs. Ralph H. Hutchins Jr., Liberty Love Day Chairman. After a petite luncheon, members of District II which contains 11 chapters from the greater Boston area, watched a slide program showing the history and restoration of the Statue of Liberty presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General.

Shown in the photograph from left to right are: Mrs. Ralph H. Hutchins, Jr., Liberty Love Day Chairman; Mrs. Susan C. Hooker, Regent—Hannah Goddard Chapter; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General; and Mrs. Bernard A. Torri, District II Director.

RACHEL DONELSON (Springfield, MO) organized on 21 June 1910 celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1985. From a charter membership of 27 members, the chapter now has 162 members. Leonora McGregor Barbour was the organizing regent.

The chapter was given the historical name of Donelson and was called Rachel Donelson in honor of Mrs. Barbour’s ancestor, Rachel Stockley Donelson, wife of Colonel John Donelson of Virginia. Colonel Donelson was principal surveyor of Halifax and Pittsylvania counties and was a member of the House of Burgesses when it was dissolved by Lord Dunsmore in 1774.

The Donelson family left Virginia in 1779. They were among the earliest pioneers in middle Tennessee. Rachel Stockley Donelson's daughter, Rachel, became the wife of Andrew Jackson.

A beautifully decorated anniversary sheet cake decorated in red, white and blue centered the table. The original charter was displayed. Also Mrs. Forrest Bradley, Regent, read from an article written in 1929, which revealed the history of our gavel hewn from a bit of wood taken from the home of John Polk Campbell, one of the founders of Springfield. The gavel was presented with these words: “DAR, you are growing to be a power in the land. Temptations come with power.... There may come times in your future when you will need to knock on wood. Will you accept this gavel and use it when necessary?”

Thus our annual Flag Day guest luncheon, Tuesday June 18, 1985, featured the special Diamond Jubilee observation.—Helen Dale Carver.

SAMUEL SORRELL (Houston, TX) was organized April 15, 1926, by Mrs. James Johnson Quinn in the home of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Co-founder. The chapter’s name honors Samuel Sorrell, ancestor of Mrs. Quinn, and Revolutionary soldier and patriot of North Carolina. There were 54 charter members.

The chapter now honors four of its members. Three were Charter members: Miss Bess Reynolds and Miss Katherine Reynolds, nieces of Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Elizabeth Albert. Miss Katherine was the original registrar and page to the Continental Congress. The fourth member to be honored is Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, daughter of Mrs. Reynolds, who became a member the next year.

These ladies have inspired and kept alive in the chapter the ideals for which it was founded. In gratitude, we honor them now.

CAPTAIN JOHN HOLMES (Minneapolis, MN). Mrs. David McElyea, Chapter Regent, and members of this chapter are justly proud of their dedication and service to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Members have held offices in the National Society and State Society as well as being National Chairmen and Vice Chairmen of Committees.

The highest national office of any Minnesotan member was that of Third Vice President General, held by Mrs. R. W. Bennison of this chapter. This was a national office prior to the present offices of the 21 vice presidents general. The chapter has provided three state regents and three state vice regents. At the present time the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Wesley N. Herr, and the State Historian, Mrs. Edgar Perkins, are serving from this chapter. Honors and awards since organization June 6, 1922, are too numerous to mention.

Recently the society received recognition from the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Medical Center when Mrs. Harper R. Wilcox, DAR VAVS representative, was asked to be chairman of the new and important Art and Decoration Committee. This committee of 12 VAVS representatives is to consider and help in the choosing of various art forms for the decoration of the exterior and interior of the new Minneapolis VA Medical Center, under construction and due to open in August of 1987.

Mrs. Wilcox has been a volunteer at the Minneapolis VA Medical Center since June, 1951, and was appointed as the DAR representative to the VAVS committee by the president general and the state regent in 1954. At the time of her appointment, Minnesota DAR was advised that no other VA Hospital had a DAR Representative on any VAVS Committee. Since that time many states and the National Society now have members serving on VAVS committees throughout the United States.

Captain John Holmes Chapter has also provided ten regular service volunteers at the Minneapolis VA Medical Center as well as many occasional service volunteers for the various activities such as the Summer Carnival, Christmas and New Years celebrations, Veterans Day observances and many other “special days.”

This volunteer work is in addition to the participation and total dedication of this chapter in all NSDAR committee work and other endeavors.—Marie S. Brodwolf.

HOLLYWOOD (Hollywood, CA) recently took pride in paying tribute to four generations of its chapter with a flag ceremony presided over by Regent Mrs. Donald P. Wood.

Mrs. Anthony Tirado, a longstanding Hollywood member, is a descendant of Philip Wolfe of Pennsylvania. She was honored along with her daughter, Mrs. Peter G. Civello, her granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Moore, and her great-granddaughter, Miss Jennifer Moore. Mrs. Tirado has inspired the family to follow her lifelong goals of good citizenship, patriotism, and preservation of American traditions.

In earlier years when teaching piano and
voice at the Chicago Conservatory and directing a church choir, Mrs. Tirado enriched her interest in DAR by entering her young daughter, the future Mrs. Civello, in C.A.R.

Presently Mrs. Civello serves the Hollywood Chapter as corresponding secretary and has studied acting in New York and Los Angeles, where she appeared in the “Our Gang” comedies during childhood.

Her daughter, Mrs. John A. Moore, a University of Southern California graduate with a Masters Degree in Library Science, is accomplished in the field of international relations work, and is active in the Hollywood DAR and is promoting patriotic projects.

Now her small daughter Jennifer is being taught love of flag and country and will carry on the family heritage by joining C.A.R.

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Era, TX). Constitution Week was observed by members of the John B. Denton Chapter and members of Francis Lightfoot Lee at the Wise County Museum in Decatur.

Mrs. Rosalie Gregg, Regent, of the John B. Denton Chapter introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Ray Stephens, Council Member, City of Denton, Texas. Dr. Stevens told of events surrounding the framing and signing of the Constitution. He made reference to the Texas Constitution and the time period of each.

The September 14, 1985 meeting of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter, was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Gordon B. Smith Sr. Prayer was voiced by the Chaplain, Mrs. Marvin Maberry, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. Mrs. Rube Griggs presented the American’s Creed. Acting for the Secretary, Mrs. Bette Ann Gunter, Mrs. Edward E. Dale, Treasurer, read the minutes of the May meeting and gave her report. Reports of officers, Executive Board and Committees were given and Mrs. John E. Balentine reported that the Hicksford Chapter.

Mrs. Eanes, the former Eleanor Little, was awarded the medal for her outstanding service in the field of local and regional history, which she helped preserve in the Richardson Memorial Library on loan from the historical society. It is open to scholars and others interested in serious research.

Mrs. Eanes was prominent in church, club and banking circles, serving in positions of responsibility and leadership. She was an assistant editor of “Sketches” of Greensville County.—Ruth W. Tillar.

PONTOTOC HILLS (Pontotoc, MS). At the Mississippi State DAR Conference which was held in Tupelo, six members of the Pontotoc Hills Chapter modeled costumes representing famous ladies from the DAR Museum in Washington. Pictured are the models from the Pontotoc Hills Chapter, L. to R.: Annie Ray Haney, Dorothy Illesley, Judy Johnston Maxey, Linda Gregory Jones, Sarah Carter Brown, and Michelle Fisk.

Six members of the Pontotoc Hills Chapter sang in the MSSDAR Chorus which performed at the State Conference. As an outgrowth of this participation, the Pontotoc Hills Chapter has organized its own singing group known as the DAR-lings which has sung on numerous occasions. The group is presently composed of the following members: Martha Furr Fisk, director and accompanist, Sarah Carter Brown, Linda Gregory Jones, Judy Johnston Maxey, Michelle Fisk, Virginia Dillard, Mary Margaret Grisham.

HICKSFORD (Emporia, VA). Mrs. Ennis Eanes, formerly of Emporia and now a resident of the Hermitage Retirement Home, was recently presented with the History Award of the Hicksford Chapter.

Mrs. Eanes, the former Eleanor Little, was nominated for the award by the local chapter. Historian General, Mrs. Howard Long, endorsed the award. The award was presented to Mrs. Eanes by Mrs. John E. Balentine.

Mrs. Eanes was awarded the medal for her outstanding service in the field of local and regional history, which she helped preserve in the Richardson Memorial Library on loan from the historical society. It is open to scholars and others interested in serious research.

She was especially recognized for her gift to the Greensville Historical Society of hundreds of letters, genealogy sketches, maps, papers, documents and excerpts from court records. The data covers events and aspects of the city and county.

The collection, bearing her name, is housed in the Richardson Memorial Library on loan from the historical society. It is open to scholars and others interested in serious research.

Mrs. Eanes was prominent in church, club and banking circles, serving in positions of responsibility and leadership. She was an assistant editor of “Sketches” of Greensville County.—Ruth W. Tillar.

HARMONY HALL (Fort Washington, MD). What most people remember about Jane Roush McCafferty was her enthusiasm. She became a member of the Children of the American Revolution when she was 15 years of age. She spent the next 44 years fulfilling the Objects of the Daughters in her homemaking, teaching, community work, as a leader of the Camp Fire Girls, and later preparing or reviewing hundreds of application papers for patriotic societies.

Although Jane obtained an advanced professional degree from the University of Maryland, her most cherished educational achievement was that of a Certified Genealogist. Jane volunteered many hours of work in the DAR Library and the Seimes Microfilm Center of which she was very fond. Before her death, she requested that in lieu of flowers, that her friends would send a donation in her memory to the Seimes Microfilm Center. The response has been overwhelming!

In addition to published articles, Jane researched and published the background of her mother’s family, GRUBE COUSINS, Germany 1803 to Gallis County, a copy of which she presented to the DAR Library.

Jane’s affiliations with genealogical societies were numerous. She served as the editor of the Prince George’s County Genealogical Society, Inc.’s Bulletin, for which she received the first presentation of the Jane Roush McCafferty Award for Excellence given by the society president. Also, for her efforts on behalf of the John Hanson Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Jane was awarded the Martha Washington Medal.

Before her illness, Jane had been Maryland State Chairman of Americanization. She was a member of Anne Simpson Davis Chapter, Columbus, Ohio, past member and Regent of James Monroe Chapter Washington, D.C., past member and Regent of Marlborough Towne Chapter, Marlboro, MD, and Organizing and Charter member of the Harmony Hall Chapter, Fort Washington, MD.

Jane died of a brain tumor and her ashes were burned at the columbarium at Arlington National Cemetery following a DAR Memorial Service by the Harmony Hall Chapter.—Jacqueline Innamorato.

KNAPP (Pelham, NY) celebrated its 57th anniversary and also the 100th birthday of its member, Ann Gates Williams (Mrs. John
The centerpiece was a beautiful heart-shaped cake inscribed with Mrs. Williams' name and regent. The members and guests marked this February 24, 1885, in Jamesville, New York, on Mrs. Harvey Bagg, Regent, was read by them M.), at the home of Mrs. Robert Stout, past regent. The members and guests marked this occasion with a champagne tea. The center piece was a beautiful heart-shaped cake inscribed with Mrs. Williams' name and the date of her birthday.

"A Century of Valentines," a story of Mrs. Williams' life, and how it paralleled the history of the United States, written by Miss Lucy Virginia Ralston, Vice Regent, and Williams' life, and how it paralleled the history of the United States, written by Miss Lucy Virginia Ralston, Vice Regent, and Bagg, is regent of the chapter.

Henry Sullivan, Jr., presented Mrs. Williams her family since Revolutionary times. Mrs. Williams has been a member of the DAR for her birthday and the upcoming 100th anniversary

Hardy, Jr., Treasurer.

Flag; Mrs. Bagg, Regent, and Mrs. Arthurgent; Mrs. Williams holding the Centennial Hardy, Jr., Treasurer.

OKLAHOMA PRAIRIES (Bethany, OK) was 20 months old in October, 1985. We have 105 members, one-fourth of which are juniors. Our youngest is 18 years old and our oldest is 87 years young.

We have presented two special designed chapter ROTC plaques to honor students at the Edmond ROTC. Lt. Col. Howell with the honoree, his mother and a friend, attended the meeting for that presentation. Mrs. Avant and Mrs. Fletcher were invited to the annual ROTC awards banquet on Central State University Campus where the second plaque was presented.

The State JAC Chairman, Mrs. Robert Tayar, visited us to discuss JAC. We have the literature and are in process of getting the committee together to distribute this to nearby schools.

We are an evening dinner meeting chapter because we are mostly professional women. It has been a busy 20 months but we have enjoyed it.—Pauline Fletcher.

BUNTIN (Pembroke, NH). We celebrate two 25-year members this year. Mrs. Wendell E. Pratt and Mrs. ASA Morgan, who have been presented certificates. Our programs reflect Honor Roll requirements and our annual Flea Market was a success. We were devastated when our Old Allenstown Meeting House was attacked by arson. Funds are being raised for restoration of this fine example of early Meeting Houses, an early home of "The Christian Church." Built on land granted in 1722 this building was built for a church. When additional funds were needed they were raised by selling pews and the building was used as a Town house. Town Meetings were held there from 1815 until 1876. In 1901 the Town of Allenstown deeded the Old Meeting House to Buntin Chapter and by 1909 it was fully restored with the original high pulpit opposite the entrance, its amphitheater floor and log pews with box pews built around the sides of the building with names of some of the original owners denoted. A DAR service is held there annually. Contributions of any amount are being welcomed by checks payable to OAMH Restoration Fund, sent to Mrs. Wendell Pratt, Treas. RFD #1, Box 80, Suncook, N.H. 03275 to assist in the restoration of this loved building for historic preservation.

PARSISSIPANONG (Parssipany, New Jersey) is pleased to report 14 granite markers were ordered and received from the Veterans Administration to replace eroded, broken, or in some instances, no markers at all, for Civil War Veterans buried in the Vail Cemetery, Parsippany, New Jersey. Research and data was compiled at the Veterans Service Office, Morristown, the Morristown Library and the Morris County Library.

The markers are being set by Mr. George Knipchild, Superintendent of the cemetery, at no cost to our chapter. He is donating his time and labor and we are most grateful for his participation...

Dedication is scheduled for Memorial Day 1986.—Gertrude E. Manahan.

JOHN CARTER (Elizabeth, TN) proudly salutes and congratulates Mrs. Mary Reece McVicer for the publication of her first book. Abstracts of the Deeds of Carter County, Tennessee, 1796-1825. In addition to being the Registrar of John Carter, Mrs. McVicer is an applicant to the Board of Certification of Genealogists, Washington, DC.

NORTH RIDING (Great Neck, NY) recently presented two braille flag kits to the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults. The textured pieces will be sewn together by clients in the Daily Living Skills Department. Sue Ruzenski, Supervisor, said, "This project will provide an opportunity for socialization among the clients and refinement of skills for those who will cooperatively work on completing the flags, as well as an introductory lesson in American History." In appreciation of the gift, Sofia Alexopoulous, one of the Center's clients, designed and hand-hammered a copper plaque of the American eagle which she presented to North Riding Chapter.

The Helen Keller Center, whose headquarters are at Sands Point, Long Island, New York, is the single national program which provides evaluation and comprehensive pre-vocational rehabilitation training for deaf-blind persons from every state and territory in the United States. It also operates an extensive national network of services through its ten Regional Offices, over twenty Affiliated Agencies and a National Training Team.

Joining in the presentation of the Flag Kit to the Helen Keller National Center are (l to r): Miss Eleanor Buhler, former Regent, from Great Neck; Sofia Alexopoulous, client, HKNC (holding her copper plaque); Jeanne...
Quinn, Instructor's Aide, Daily Living Skills Dept., HKNC; Mrs. John Dale, Regent, from Port Washington; Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, member of the North Riding Chapter and active volunteer in the Horticulture Dept. at HKNC, from Manhasset; Mrs. Meredith Warren, Public Relations Director for North Riding Chapter from Port Washington.

**VIRGINIA FRONTIER (Lexington, VA)** is embarked upon a concerted effort to recruit, train and support younger members for the National Society as it approaches the 1990 Centennial Jubilee.

At State Conference in Norfolk in March, 1985 the chapter became the proud recipient of the Marion Moncur Duncan Traveling Award, a silver tray given annually by John Alexander Chapter, Alexandria, VA to the chapter in Virginia in the opinion of the junior membership state chairman, doing the most for junior membership.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Joseph Ziemba, John Alexander Chapter Regent, noted the award honors Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, of Virginia, President General from 1962-65, whose administration in particular stressed junior DAR members.

The tray remains in Virginia Frontier Chapter's possession until the first day of the 1986 State Conference when it is returned to the junior membership state chairman and in turn returned to John Alexander Chapter for presentation.

Among Virginia Frontier Chapter's seven juniors who helped us win this award is Mrs. Brent D. Brandon, the Chapter's newly appointed junior membership chairman. In September, 1985 she became the "Outstanding Junior Member" of District VI at the District's annual meeting of its 20 chapters, a meeting co-hosted by Virginia Frontier.

Of six new members admitted since April 1985 to our chapter, three are juniors, with two more recruits on the horizon. Juniors' ideas, enthusiasm, and abilities are providing the kind of realistic inspiration needed to move with confidence toward 1990 and beyond.—Anne S. Phibin.

**BIRDSVILLE (Millen, GA).** Mr. G. Clyde Dekle, Jr., was honored with a presentation of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's Medal of Honor at a reception in the Millen Baptist Church.

Members of the Birdsville Chapter NSDAR were proud to have the opportunity to honor one so worthy as Mr. Dekle.

The many guests in attendance were welcomed by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Roy E. W. Herrmann, Sr. The invocation was presented by the Reverend Clifton F. Morris, pastor of the Millen Baptist Church. Mrs. Carleyne Aycock, the Chapter Flag Chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Mrs. Clara Aaron presented the American's Creed.

Friends of Mr. Dekle expounded on his many accomplishments—civic, Christian and friendships. As an outstanding Rotarian, Mr. Dekle has many honors in his behalf. Mr. Dekle has helped the youth with Tri-Hi-Y Club and Hi Y Club work and has played a prominent part in the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Herrmann elaborated on the most prominent characteristic of Mr. Dekle's life as the fact that he is a Christian gentleman. That he can be depended upon to do his part in any Christian or civic undertaking.

Mrs. James D. Lee, Chapter Chaplain, pronounced the benediction.

**PAWTUCKET (Pawtucket, RI)** recently celebrated its 80th year as custodian of the 1685 Daggett House in Slater Park, Pawtucket, when Mayor Henry S. Kinch and Mrs. William E. Coyle, Jr., Chapter Regent, signed a 99-year renewal lease to the chapter as custodian. Also at the ceremony were Mrs. T. Baird Lewis, State Regent, Rhode Island Society, honorary national and state officers, and members of the Rhode Island Senate and House.

Daggett House (oldest in the city) is a two and one-half story farmhouse on an early grant of land by colonial Governor Winslow of the Plymouth Colony. It was continually lived in by descendants of the original John Daggett until the late 1800s when the city acquired the property for a park. Restored by the chapter and reopened in 1905, members are hostesses during regularly scheduled public openings.

The chapter is proud to honor Daggett House which, since the settlement of state boundaries well over 100 years ago, is a prized landmark of the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations—entered on the National Register of Historic Places during the Bicentennial of our country, and visited by many Daggett descendants.

**GREAT BRIDGE (Norfolk, VA)** ended its busy year with its 18th annual Flag Day observance on the lawn of the Douglas MacArthur Memorial with Marine General Roy Moss, USMC as the featured speaker. The DAR Medal of Honor was bestowed on Senior Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman and three flag awards given.

"Four generations of DAR" photograph shows the youngest Helen Perry Pollard, a member of our chapter for thirty years, of Johnstony NY, her mother Ida Jane Perry (Old Dominion Chapter), her grandmother Helen Adam Gray Dodermad (Great Bridge), great grandmother Helene B. Adam (Old Dominion). We treasure this photograph Mrs. Pollard sent.

Members placed a wreath at the Battle of Great Bridge monument, indexed four volumes of Runaway Slave Advertisements, held naturalization ceremony for 147 new citizens, took a bus trip to Ash Lawn, sponsored Old Cannon Ball Society C.A.R., and restored Deed Book 25 of Old Norfolk County.

Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw has served as state vice regent and Miss Harriet Collins as state junior membership chairman in addition to their chapter duties.

**IRONDEQUOIT (Rochester, NY).** Again, this chapter concentrates on the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society. Its 1984-86 programs opened with the 90th Anniversary Luncheon at which members were honored to have State Regent Mrs. Doris Diebold as guest speaker. Educational topics range from "Women in Civil War Times" to "Tips on Good Nutrition," to how Braille computer technology is aiding the blind; and on to "Image Through Color" slides depicting DAR insignia, and a review of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Historical presentations include Indian songs, tribal dances and lore particular to upstate New York, and the upcoming "Hearth to Cook stove."

Irondequoit history will come alive through "Voices of the Past" as narrated by author Virginia Kingsley, 3rd Vice Regent. Christmas legends, carols, and ornaments reflect the holiday emphasis. The patriotic theme came through on "Liberty Love Day, 1985, when the chapter collected $110.00. In 1986 members were entertained with "Presidential Anecdotes," and renewed knowledge of "Our Flags as presented by the Executive Board," "Look at a Flower" stressed conservation.

Under direction of Mrs. J. Philip Hurdle, Irondequoit continues participation in the annual Good Citizen awards program for senior students in the 35 Monroe County high schools.
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, at twelve noon, Wednesday, December 4, 1985, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. James L. Robertson, offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, recorded the following members present:
- National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. DeVan, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Rhodes, Virginia; Mrs. Bloedorn, Maryland; State Regents: Mrs. Neal, Kentucky; Mrs. Hawkins, Maryland; Mrs. Klie, New Jersey; Mrs. Weir, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Honts, Virginia; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Taylor, District of Columbia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, reported for the period October 5 through November 15, 1985, 15,566 members deceased and 971 resigned.

Mrs. Creedon moved that 215 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Klie. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. James J. Hamm, gave her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present the following report: Application papers received: 1,760; Application papers verified: 1,362.

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to November 1, 1985 have been reviewed.

All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to November 5, 1985 have been reviewed. Supplemental papers received: 519; Supplemental papers verified: 349.

All Supplementals on established ancestors received in this office prior to May 1984 have been reviewed.

All Supplementals on new ancestors received in this office prior to April 1984 have been reviewed.

Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the office of Historian General for grave marking permits: 16; Number of new ancestors: 90; Last National Number: 697,170.

RUTH B. HAMM,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 1,362 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

In the absence of the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James E. Clyde, her report was read by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim.

The Report of Organizing Secretary General

The notice of the death of the Iowa State Regent, Mrs. Durwood W. Dircks, has been received and Mrs. Wayne E. Ebert is now presented for confirmation. The new Iowa State Vice Regent, Mrs. Donald Gottschalk, is now presented for confirmation.

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is now presented for confirmation as an Organizing Regent:
- Mrs. Willie Sue Carter Johnson, Gate City, Virginia.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:
- Colonel Samuel Elbert, Keystone Heights, Florida.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
- Point Vincente, Palos Verdes, California;
- Alexander McNair, Monett, Missouri;
- Anna Maria Pittman, Keizer, Oregon.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE,
Organizing Secretary General.

For the Organizing Secretary General, the First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, moved to confirm one State Regent; one State Vice Regent; one Organizing Regent; automatic disbandment of one chapter; and confirmation of four chapters provided notice is received by 4 PM. Seconded by Mrs. Honts. Adopted.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, who was chairman of the committee appointed to approve the minutes of the meeting on October 10, 1985, read the report of the committee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the following recommendations from the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:
- To accept the J. E. Caldwell Company design of a state pin for Rhode Island, to be worn on the official ribbon as designated for state pins.
- To approve the design for the Bookworm II Bar submitted by J. E. Caldwell Company.
- To accept the design of J. E. Caldwell Company of the Bar which may be attached to the DAR Museum Docent Pin, to be worn by Docents who have given 300 hours of tour duty during one administration.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the minutes which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson, gave the closing prayer and the meeting adjourned at 12:30 PM.

ANN D. FLECK,
Recording Secretary General.
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

AND

MRS. HERBERT H. WHITE
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, LINEAGE RESEARCH

INVITE YOU TO ATTEND A LINEAGE WORKSHOP
ON
TUESDAY APRIL 15, 1986 AT 12:30 PM
IN
CONSTITUTION HALL

Mr. James D. Walker, our Professional staff and qualified Lineage Researchers will be available to advise you on finding information and/or what you need to prove lineage for DAR membership.

We hope many Lineage Chairmen, Chapter Regents and Registrars will be present to learn how to increase chapter membership.

VOLUNTEER LINEAGE PINS: Urge a member from your chapter to work for the Volunteer Lineage Pin. Anyone responsible for 5 (five) applications (not supplementals) from April 1, 1985 to March 10, 1986, with required proof, sent through proper channels (a Chapter) and accepted by the National Society will be eligible to order the Volunteer Lineage Pin from Caldwell’s through this office. Only one person may receive credit for an application even though others may have worked on it. List name, chapter, national number and date accepted for each application. You must have five or more. Mail to:

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN LINEAGE RESEARCH
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

OUR GOAL: A Workshop in every chapter. Have you had one? An award will be presented to the State holding the largest number of Workshops.

RESERVATION FORM
Lineage Research Committee

Name

Chapter

State

I will attend the Lineage Workshop on April 15, 1986.
Include a check for $5.00 made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. (Checks not refundable if unable to attend.) Must be received by April 1, 1986.
Fee includes Work Kit. Mail to National Chairman, Lineage Research Committee, 1776 D St., NW, Washington, DC 20006.
First, known as Love Island, it changed ownership and became Bedloe Island and still later, Fort Wood, and then finally its present descriptive name of Liberty Island.

And aside from this, it is such a famous island that there is a legal battle in 1985 as to who owns it. New Jersey claims it really lies within the state, and not in New York at all! They have an early map that shows the island inside the New Jersey boundary to "prove" their case. Well, we shall see. Time will tell!

In any event, this 12-acre island off the tip of Manhattan had been a farm, a quarantine station, an official residence, a gallows site, a military prison, a fort guarding the entrance to New York harbor as well as a local dump. It was also a "factory" of sorts, putting up pickled oysters, which were shipped to England and much in demand there. A summer home for the British admiral in charge, it was abandoned during the Revolution to the farm animals that couldn't be evacuated and became a local joke when the Patriots came ashore to capture it. Thereafter, the invasion was called the Hen House Raid! The island was ceded to the United States in 1800, and in 1808 a military garrison began to prepare it as a fort as part of the New York City Harbor Defenses; it was called Fort Wood. Added to over the years, it was finally finished in 1848, and so formidable was its base, that it was kept and used as part of the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty itself.

A young French Alsatian sculptor, Frederick Auguste Bartholdi, was chosen to execute the monument, which had long been discussed in French artistic and literary circles—and patriotic and political, too, I should add. He first visited the United States for five months in 1871, traveled coast to coast, and talked with all levels of Americans, from President Grant to the citizens on the street. As he saw the entrance to the New York Harbor, his mind visualized a colossal statue standing at the very gateway to the New World and representing the one thing man finds most precious—Liberty. He saw liberty in the form of a woman breaking the bonds of tyranny and extending the light of freedom to the world. A broken shackle lies at her feet and she steps forward, clasping in her left hand the "Declaration of Independence" and in her right a burning torch with which to enlighten the world. Right next to the Eagle, the Flag and—permitting a little chauvinism for Washingtonians—the Capitol Dome, Miss Liberty is revered by proud Americans as one of their icons. Initially planned as part of the Centennial of 1876, only the hand and torch were finished in time to be displayed at the Philadelphia Exposition. The famous engineer, Gustave Eiffel, of Eiffel Tower fame, designed the interior metal skeleton to which later the copper sheets were affixed. When finished, it was erected in Paris, and then presented to the American Minister to France, Levi P. Morton, on July 4, 1884. It remained in France on display for six months. This gift from France was appreciated there too! Meanwhile, in the United States, fund raising for the pedestal had begun; but the needed funds were underestimated and, embarrassingly, the construction of the base and pedestal ground to a halt as funds ran out.

To the rescue came a Hungarian immigrant, only 20 years in America, but already the owner of the New York World. Joseph Pulitzer began supporting the fund raising in his paper and within five months, the drive was successfully ended and the pedestal completed some two months after the arrival of the Statue.

It is interesting to note that his paper had from the first supported this Statue project. As early as 1883, the paper asked a poet to write something on "The New Colossus," which she did, reportedly only reluctantly, and submitted November 2, 1883 for publication in their first call for public donations. This now famous poem by Emma Lazarus was not mentioned at the 1886 dedication; only in 1903, and without fanfare, was it mounted on a bronzed plaque to the interior wall of the pedestal. Yet today, her words, "Give me your tired, your poor . . . " and her name are as well known as the sculptor Bartholdi's.

Weighing over 225 tons when packed, it took a train of over 17 cars to move the 214 specially designed crates from Paris to the port, where a complete ship, the Isere, was awaiting the loading process. The Statue shipment was met just outside the New York harbor by the French North Atlantic Naval Squadron, and escorted in with great pomp, all flags flying!

The officers and crew were given a parade in New York plus an official welcome to City Hall. Meanwhile, the many crates were unloaded on Bedloe Island near the construction site where the pedestal was to be.

The massive pedestal was completed in April, 1886 and work began to first erect the iron skeleton, then to affix the copper sheeting—the outer "skin" of the Lady herself. The building process took six months, and must have been filled with small problems: Murphy's Law was in effect even then, I'm sure. For example, the Statue was designed for an actual kerosene-fed flame, but one month before the dedication it was switched to electricity, with 15 100-watt bulbs providing the illumination.

Yes, the Statue is large, Liberty's head is 16 feet high, and 10 feet wide, with each eye some 2 1/2 feet wide. Her upright arm is 42 feet long, her index finger 7 feet, and her nose 4 1/2 feet. Although her real waist is concealed by the flowing robe, she is 35 feet thick at the waist level.

When dedicated, the Statue and its base was a high point on the New York skyline. The top of the torch reached 305 feet into the New York sky, higher than the towers of the Brooklyn Bridge, and higher than the existing tall New York buildings! It dominated the skyline, and thanks to its off shore location, even today is not overshadowed by the skyscrapers some miles away.

Even though it rained on October 28, the dedication day in 1886, the fanfare was great. For many hours, in the city, on the Bedloe's Island itself, and in the harbor, there were parades, speeches, fireworks and cannon salutes.

Again, picture Mr. Murphy on hand, for in the middle of the speech by the head of the American Committee, Williams Everts, accepting the Statue, the sculptor Bartholdi, from a vantage point inside the crown released too soon the French flag covering the Statue's face—and it is reported that pandemonium occurred! The salutes began, fires lit, shots went off, fire boats sprayed, bands played; Mr. Everts reaction was not recorded. When order was restored, President Cleveland spoke, as did the French Ambassador, and many others, the rains not dampening their ardor. However, the ceremonies set for that night were delayed for three days due to the rain—or Mr. Murphy, again? It wasn't until the evening of November 1 that the fireworks, parade of boats, shooting stars, and
speeches were climaxed by the turning on of the Statue’s touch itself. The bright white light radiated through the lenses of the torch for all to see. The Statue of Liberty was in place. A legend had been born.

Fifty years later another ceremony took place to mark that anniversary. It was presided over by Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant, III, the grandson of President Grant, to whom Bartholdi had first suggested Bedloe’s Island as the site for the Lady. The President of France spoke, as did our own President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The DAR was on the Advisory Committee and led a delegation of members to all the ceremonies, on and off the Island.

A box of earth from the vicinity of the Statue was sent to Trocadero Park in Paris, where American residents of Paris had given a 15-foot replica of the Statue to Paris in 1899. Further, earth had been collected from some 34 nations, which had been the home of the immigrants. It was mixed symbolically with earth from all our states and territories and scattered from the torch in a gesture of unity and togetherness.

Part of the ceremony was at the Statue itself, reached by ferry, at the cost of 35¢ for adults and 20¢ for youth. In that connection, the banquet that night, done in the first class style in keeping with the occasion, at the Waldorf, was $7.00 per plate . . . Ah, the good old days . . .

From Judith Waldrop Frank in *The Washington Times* we learned that Bartholdi, in 1876 designed a magnificent monument for Washington, D.C.—the fountain at Independence Avenue and First Street, S.E. This represents three cast iron figures, coated in bronze and classically draped, “Graces” with arms upraised and water cascading from the tray supported by their arms.

The 100th anniversary of the gift of Lady Liberty will be celebrated, again on October 28, in 1986, but only after the summertime events beginning on the 4th of July, in all 50 states, leading up to the finale on Liberty Island itself. Here the unveiling, some 100 years ago, will be celebrated with a rededication and special entertainment and tributes as part of the program.

Ellis Island, the Immigrant Processing Station, where some 4/5ths of our immigrants first landed on American soil, will follow with its reopening set for the 100th anniversary in 1992.

Ellis Island is another interesting part of our national history. In 1808, the United States government bought the original three acre plot of sand and silt, barely above water at high tide, for one of the New York City Harbor Defense locations. Over the years, the small island has been reclaimed from the harbor waters, and has grown to its present 27 acres.

It was opened as a U.S. Immigration Station on January 1, 1892. It was here that the more than 17 million immigrants landed, after sailing by the beautiful Statue of Liberty. It is estimated that more than 100 million Americans today descend from those 17 million who made their first American landfall at Ellis Island.

The peak years for immigration were between 1900 and 1914, with 1907 being the year with the greatest number of immigrants entering the United States, reaching 1,004,000 citizens-to-be. With a daily average of about 5,000, the high for a single day was 11,745.

During the first 30 years of this century, only two percent were denied admission for legal or medical reasons—we were indeed the Land of Opportunity. Countless citizens from all over the world came through this New York complex. Two sets of parents of the National Committee (to raise funds for the rehabilitation of Miss Liberty) went that route: those of Lee Iacocca and Bob Hope; Bob was then a young boy.

There were delays, of course, as some of the incoming people were held up for sickness, lack of a sponsor to guarantee that the immigrant would not become a financial drain on the government, or some legal problem. In these cases, families were separated, with the men quartered at one end of the building, and women and children at the other. It was here that the DAR entered the “system” and did much work with both men and women to give them gainful help as they waited for admission.

As early as 1910, in some Eastern communities, DAR members were assisting immigrants in their local communities to become American citizens; especially in Connecticut, they published helpful data on the U.S. government and citizenship requirements in Italian in 1911, and the next year in Yiddish. In 1920, it became a National Society project. The DAR Manual for Citizenship waws prepared and issued free to prospective citizens, first in English, Spanish, and Italian, followed a year later by additional languages, Hungarian, Polish, and Yiddish, and next year by French, German, and Russian versions, finally appearing in 20 different languages. This booklet is still on the big hit list, with over 10,000,000 copies having been distributed by 1983. Its use continues, with some 50,000 given away each year.

The DAR realized early the need for the immigrants to do something while waiting, and with government permission, began a program of therapy for the women by providing free materials to the Detention Center; the women made clothing for themselves and their children. Soon the government asked the Daughters to extend the program to the men, which they did. This forerunner of occupational therapy was so successful that the DAR was again asked to extend the program, this time to the U.S. Marine Hospital then also on Ellis Island, where it continued for some 28 years after Ellis Island immigration duties ended.

As a final note on DAR interest in immigrants, we also participate in the naturalization ceremonies around the nation. We try to provide the warmth, the welcome, the festivity, to add to their joy at becoming citizens, with small American flags and punch and cookies following the swearing-in ceremonies in the formal courthouse setting. Many new citizens are far better informed about our heritage, are more familiar with our laws, our Constitution, Bill of Rights, than some of us whose families have been here for 300 years.

The DAR was an early participant in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, with many fund raising activities throughout the country providing publicity to spread the word of the Statue’s need. To paraphrase the Astronaut language, the DAR has already raised over $500,000 and is still “counting.”

This puts the DAR in the category of the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation’s donors called the Crown Club, along with IBM, Xerox, EXXON, and Astor Foundation just to name a few. Not bad . . . certainly not the product of the DAR stereotype of a group of “Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes.”

We have presented a check for $200,000 to Mr. Lee Iacocca.

(Continued on page 184)
New Ancestor Records

October 11, 1985

134 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Anderson, John: b c 1730 d p 10-10-1792 m X Sol NC
Armstrong, Jane: (Blackburn, Jane Armstrong): b 11-25-1760 d 8-25-1842 m John Blackburn PS PA
Arnold, William: b 1727 d 1-1813 m Jemima Arnold PS VA
Ashley, David: b a 1755 d 6-15-1808 m Ann Emerich Pvt MD
Astin, Robert: b c 1765 d a 5-8-1840 m (1) X (2) Mrs. Nancy Vaughn Sol GA
Avery, Alexander: b c 1741 d a 2-1832 m Sarah ________PS NC
Babcock, Jesse: b 4-19-1752 d 1-17-1837 m Hannah Cross Pvt NY PNSR
Backus, John: b 6-9-1750 d 6-5-1823 m Magdalena Dockstader Pvt NY WPNS
Baker, Benjamin: b c 1740 d p 2-1785 m Susannah Bullock Pvt MA
Baker, Seth: b 5-5-1762 d 6-6-1843 m Cynthia Braggis Mar Pvt MA PNSR
Barnes, Sylvanus: b 6-10-1751 d 1-7-1828 m Sarah Phelps Pvt PA
Barnhill, Samuel: b 12-9-1761 d 2-25-1844 m Elizabeth ________Pvt PA PNSR
Bartley, Robert: b c 1762 d 7-26-1848 m X Pvt SC PNSR
Baugh, Josiah H.: b 6-22-1750 d p 11-18-1822 m (1) Milly Shepherd (2) Sarah Daniels PS NC
Bessent, John: b 3-30-1755 d 9-4-1840 m Ann ________Pvt SC PNSR
Betts, Nathan: b 1753 d 3-31-1843 m Anna Northrup Sgt SGT NY
Bickwell, Samuel: b 12-8-1755 d 8-27-1836 m Christina Knowles Sol CT
Binkley, Adam: b 8-1-1739 d 3-3-1837 m Magdalena Weller 1 Lt NC PNSR
Bitz (Pitz), Henry: b c 1738 d 5-1811 m Elizabeth Weber Pvt PA
Blasingame, Thomas: b c 1735 d a 8-24-1815 m Frances "Fanny" McIntroy Capt CS SC
Blauvelt, John Jacob: bpt 5-10-1759 d 11-21-1842 m Maria Myers Sol NY
Boag, Josiah H.: b 6-22-1750 d p 11-18-1822 m (1) Milly Shepherd (2) Sarah Daniels PS NC
Booth, Edward: b c 1744 d 1778 m Priscilla Marshall PS NC
Bovard, Jeremiah: b 1760 d 1830 m Lydia ________Sol NC
Barkley (Bartley), Robert: b c 1762 d 7-26-1848 m X Pvt SC PNSR
Bartruff, Andrew: b 7-31-1764 d p 8-22-1836 m Anna ________Sol PA
Baugh, Josiah H.: b 6-22-1750 d p 11-18-1822 m (1) Milly Shepherd (2) Sarah Daniels PS NC
Bessent, John: b 3-30-1755 d 9-4-1840 m Ann ________Pvt SC PNSR
Betts, Nathan: b 1753 d 3-31-1843 m Anna Northrup Sgt SGT NY
Bickwell, Samuel: b 12-8-1755 d 8-27-1836 m Christina Knowles Sol CT
Binkley, Adam: b 8-1-1739 d 3-3-1837 m Magdalena Weller 1 Lt NC PNSR
Bitz (Pitz), Henry: b c 1738 d 5-1811 m Elizabeth Weber Pvt PA
Blasingame, Thomas: b c 1735 d a 8-24-1815 m Frances "Fanny" McIntroy Capt CS SC
Blauvelt, John Jacob: bpt 5-10-1759 d 11-21-1842 m Maria Myers Sol NY
Bowers, William: b 1751-55 d 1826 m Mrs. Rhoda (Harding) Owen Pvt VT
Boothby, William: bpt 7-6-1760 d 9-3-1828 m Elizabeth Winkleby Pvt MA PNSR
Borrador, Jacob: b 1763 d 1804 m Magdalene ________Pvt VA
Bowdoin, Thomas: b c 1754 d a 12-10-1824 m Cressy ________Ens VA
Bowdoin, William: b c 11-29-1760 d 10-9-1819 m Annie Allen ________Pvt PS VA
Brand, Robert Sr.: b c 1724 d p 1781 m X PS NC
Buchanan, Andrew: b c 1750 d a 10-9-1804 m ________Hooe Maj VA
Buckner, John: b c 1750 d p 7-22-1816 m (1) X (2) Mrs. Hannah Free-
land Doty Pvt NJ
Bunting, William: b c 1760 d p 11-11-1791 m Ann Steward PS VA
Burghalder, Michael: b c 1745 d a 5-13-1807 m Anna Denzler PS SC
But, Zephaniah: b a 1744 d a 2-7-1816 m Hannah Axtell PS NJ
Button, Peter: b 6-20-1749 d p 1810 m (1) Hannah Russ (2) Margery ________Pvt CT
Butts, Jesse: b c 1757 d a 12-18-1816 m Nancy Lucas Parham 1 Lt VA
Buzzell, Joseph: bpt 8-24-1728 d p 1790 m Sarah Evans Pvt VA
Carmack, Cornelius: b 1-8-1759 d 7-28-1848 m Lettice ________Pvt VA PNSR
Carter, John: b 1747-8 d 9-4-1839 m X Sol SC PNSR
Case, George: b 3-4-1759 d 2-19-1834 m X Pvt CT PNSR
Caton (Caten), Richard: b 8-15-1762 d 7-21-1845 m Rebekah Leonard Pvt MA
Chapman, Jean Baptiste: b c 1742 d 5-2-1803 m Marie Charlotte Edelman PS LA
Chapman, Joseph: b 6-14-1740 d a 1-8-1821 m Penelope ________Sol SC
Chase, Levi: b 3-5-1750 d p 1795 m Temperance Crocker Cpl MA
Chastain, John: b c 1743 d a 7-31-1805 m (1) Mary O'Bryan (2) Mrs. Mary Robinson PS VA
Claggett, John Sr.: b 1713 d 1790 m Sarah Magruder PS MD
Claywell, Shadrack: b 1760 d 4-9-1837 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Clendenin, Charles: b c 1720 d a 1799 m X Sol VA
Compton, John Jr.: b c 1760 d p 3-12-1828 m Eleanor ________Pvt VA
Copeland, Joseph: b c 1740 d 1799 - 1816 m Sarah ________Sol NC
Converse, Barnard: b c 1756 d a 3-17-1806 m Hannah Alton Pvt CT
Cook, James: b c 1760 d 1792 m Martha ________Sol SC
Crans, Michael: b c 1753 d 6-1-1839 m Hester Smith Pvt NY PNSR
Crawley, William Robert: b c 1710 d 4-20-1839 m (1) X (2) Polly ________Sol WA WPNS
Creigh (Cree), Robert Jr.: b a 1739 d a 4-6-1813 m Jennet ________PS PA
Creigh (Cree), Robert Sr.: b a 1760 d a 1802 m Elizabeth Villiers Pvt PS PA
Cressy, Joseph: bpt 6-4-1732 d 12-13-1815 m Freelove ________Pvt PA PNSR
Crockett, Alexander: bpt 6-11-1745 d a 10-1782 m Mary Margaret Campbell Sol VA
Dance, Thomas: b c 1757 d p 4-3-1833 m Sarah Hinton Smt Sgt VA
Daniels, Reuben: b c 1748 d p 1790 m Jerusha Ware PS NH
Dart, Abiel: b c 4-7-1766 d 9-18-1834 m Hope Fox Pvt CT PNSR
Davis, Aaron: b c 1754 d p 3-17-1820 m Rachel ________Sgt VA
Davis, Abigail: b c 1734 d 1877 m Elizabeth ________Sgt CS MA
Davis, Josiah: b 8-19-1757 d 7-12-1835 m Ruth Graves Pvt MA PNSR
Day, Samuel: b c 1730 d 10-6-1789 m Ruth Booth CS PS MA
Decuir, Jean Paul: b 1-25-1775 d 4-12-1794 m Marie Jeanne Legue PS LA
Decuir, Pierre: bpt 8-23-1744 d a 12-27-1788 m Marie Breza PS LA
Dice, John: b c 1735 d a 1-1809 m X Pvt PS PA
Dix, Mathias: b c 1742 d p 3-19-1799 m Catherine ________PS VA
Dickinson, Thomas: b a 1747 d a 1-6-1806 m Mildred ________PS VA
Dyckman (Dikeman), John: b c 1730 d 5-16-1807 m Mary Coley PS WV
Dillworth, John: b c 1740 d a 5-1808 m Mary Boyd PS NC
Dinges, John Dieterich: bpt 1-22-1745 d a 6-9-1808 m Maryje Duns Pvt NY
Dock, Jacob: b 4-4-1756 d p 4-24-1833 m Elizabeth Biegler Pvt PA PNSR
Lawrence, Joshua: b 1748 d a 11-5-1827 m (1) Sarah Thatch (2) Sarah Ward PS VA
Leadbetter (Ledbetter), Charles: b c 1732 d p 1800 m Frances _____ PS NC
Learwood, Emmond: b c 1750 d 3-1818 m Pvt SC
Lee, Joseph: b 9-30-1752 d 7-15-1806 m (1) Ruth Ross (2) X Pvt NJ
Legg, Nathan: b 5-31-1765 d 8-25-1828 m Hannah ______Pvt MA
Levy, David, Sr.: b c 1740 d a 1-18-1804 m Barbara Weissert Pvt QMSgt MA
Lewis, Warner Jr.: b 1747 d 12-30-1791 m (1) Mary Chiswell (2) Mary Fleming Capt VA
Lilley (Lilly), William: b c 1751 d 9- -1834 m Fanny Ambrose Sol VA PNSR
Livezy (Liveyzy), John: b c 1751 d 5-2-1832 m Rebecca Carter VA Love, Allen: b c 1747 d a 8-25-1788 Frances (Fanny) ___Pvt VA
Lower, Hartman: b 1743 d 9-26-1825 m (1) Elizabeth Basler (2) Eve Elizabeth Bissing Sol PA
Lull, James: bpt 10- -1741 d 9-21-1808 m Mrs. Mehitable (Doris) Cady Pvt CT
Lynn, Adam: b c 1750 d 10-17-1834 m Ann Heffey Sgt Ptn MA PNSR
Marcy, Moses: b 4-b-1702 d 10-9-1779 m Prudence Morris CS MA
Marionneaux, Francois Charles: b 1-13-1754 d 8-31-1835 m Marie Jeanne Gueho PS LA
Masbourn, Daniel: b c 1720 d a 4- -1783 m Elizabeth Rhodes PS NC
Masbourn, Thomas: b c 1751 d a 11- -1827 m X PS NC
Masters, Notly: b 1754-5 d 2-12-1819 m Mary ______Pvt SC WPNS
Maynard, Amsa: b 4-18-1737 d 10-6-1822 m (1) Jane Stone (2) Jennifer Clark Pvt Sgt MA
Mc Clenny, James: b c 1750-55 d a 8-27-1793 m Martha ______PS NC
Mc Cuddy, William: b 4-12-1743 d 1821 m Elizabeth Carey PS MD
Mc Gill, John: b c 1730 d a 2- -1782 m Mrs. Margaret (Hargrove) Baskin CS SC
Mc Kenney (McKinney), James: b c 1759 d a 8- -1831 m Mary “Polly” Beaty Pvt VA
Mc Lean, John: b 1736 d 8-19-1831 m Jannet Wilson Pvt Sgt NY PNSR
Mc Leroy, Reuben: b c 1754 d 2-12-1820 m Christiana ______Pvt NC WPNS
Mc Vay, Edmund: b c 1756 d a 12-10-1814 m Elizabeth ______Ranger PA
Merritt (Marett) Benjamin: b 1740 d 1830 m Judith Harbin PS NC
Merritt, Thomas: b 1761 d 3-2-1836 m Pvt NC PNSR
Miller, Alexander: b c 1730-40 d 1789 m (1) X (2) Hannah ______Mil SC
Miller, George: b 9-17-1763 d 8-26-1833 m Eleanor Phelps Pvt NC PNSR
Miller, John B: b 3-8-1761 d 6-16-1848 m (1) Susannah Anderson (2) Lucy Hickman Pvt Capt/Comm VA PNSR WPNS
Miner, Sylvestor: b c 1756 d 8-24-1832 m Suzy ______Pvt CT PNSR
Mitchell, Enos: b c 1755 d a 10-1-1816 m X CS VA
Montgomery, David: b 1754-55 d 1834 m Margaret Allen Pvt NC PNSR
Montgomery, William, Jr.: b 9-21-1762 d 8-15-1836 m Jane McMillan Pvt PA
Moore, Burt: b 1756 d 4-23-1836 m (1) ______Bruce (2) Mary Glenn Pvt SC PNSR
More, Robert: b 5-5-1751 d 5-28-1835 m Martha Hunter Sgt VA PNSR
Morehead, John: b a 1745 d a 1-22-1821 m X PS VA
Moreland, Joseph: b c 1744 d a 10- -1789 m X PS VA
Munger (Menger), William Henry: b 1713 d p 1780 m Susannah Brodbeck Sol PS VA
Mustard, William: b 7-23-1759 d a 7-24-1837 m X Pvt DE
Shaw, William: b 1742 d a 7-30-1779 m Rebecca Tannehill PS MD Shearin (Shepperd), Robert: b 6-7-1739 d 6-5-1817 m Sarah Rash PS NC Shields, William: b 2-22-1743 d 9-13-1831 m Jane (Jinnie) Fulton PS VA
Short, Henry: b 1-2-1763 d 3-11-1815 m Sophia Snyder Pvt NY Simmons, Isaac: b c 1732 d a 1780 m Capt NC Simpson, Thomas: b 1760 d p 1820 m Sarah _______Sgt VA Smith, Dulaney: b c 1762 d 1790 m Jane _______Sgt NC Shearin, William: b c 1730 d a 1792 m Elizabeth Colclough PS NC Shepard (Shepperd), Robert: b 6-7-1739 d 6-5-1817 m Sarah Rash PS NC Shepperd, Robert: b 6-7-1739 d 6-5-1817 m Jane _______Sgt VA Smith, Jacob: b 1758 d 7-26-1834 m (1) Christina Iseminger (2) Catherine French PS MD Whipple
Snoddy, William: b c 1758 d a 5-13-1812 m Margrite McNeely Sol NC Southard, Benjamin: b 1738 d 1790 m Jane _____Sgt PA Spangler, Bernhard: b 1-5-1756 d 3-10-1828 m Elizabeth _________ Pvt PA Spealman (Spelman), Michael: b c 1740 d a 4-1-1812 m Margaret _______PS MD Sprague, Timothy, b 10-2-1762 d 4- a 1850 m Azubah Needham Pvt MA Stamper, Jonathan, Jr.: b 4-4-1749 d 4- a 1799 m X PS NC Stamps, Thomas: b 1750 d p 12-20-1825 m (1) Will G A Staples, Joshua: b 1752 d a 5-15-1806 m (1) Tabitha _____ (2) Patty _______(3) Mrs Zeruah Raynes Kinney Pvt Corp MA Stevenson, Solomon, Sr.: b a 1727 d 8- a 1794 m Sarah _________Sol WHNS Stimpson (Stinson), David: b c 1764 d a 1856 m X Sol SC Stonebraker, Adam: b 9-10-1750 d 11-1-1827 m X Sol PA PNSR Strachan, William B.: b 8-30-1752 d 10-12-1798 m Helena Bogart Lt NY Swazey, Joseph: b c 1740 d p 2-23-1779 m X Pvt NJ Tasker, Joseph: b 11-12-1755 d 7-5-1833 m Sarah Pickering Pvt NH PNSR Tate, Robert: b c 1745 d 7-24-1796 m Mary _______PS VA Taylor, Isaac, Jr.: b 8- a 1761 d 5-18-1834 m Christina Miller Sol SC NC PNSR Tweskbury, Thomas: b 5-10-1750 d p 11-12-1832 m Mary Maloon Pvt MA MA PNSR Thrasher, Azariah, Sr.: b c 1729 d p 1790 m Thankful Pratt Sol MA Timothy (AKA Teague), Daniel: b 1-7-1755 d 12- a 1855 m Anna Boyd Pvt MA PNSR Teel, Josiah: bpt 6-1-1755 d a 1790 m Anna Brett Pvt NY Thompson, Matthew, Jr.: b c 1748 d p 2-2-1792 m Mary Hale Swearingen Horsesman PS SC Tiffin, Thomas: b 1748 d p 6-17-1823 m Elizabeth _______Sgt NC PNSR Towne, Gersham: b c 1750 d 2-4-1829 m Tamer Knapp Pvt NY Tozer, Richard: b 10-13-1732 d 5-9-1817 m (1) Mary Belknap (2) Lydia Lewis Pvt PS NH Tribe, Elijah: b 1-1-1755 d 5-22-1844 m (1) Polly Brown (2) Rachel _______Pvt NC PNSR Tuys, Benjamin A.: b c 1740 d a 1815 m Elizabeth Williamson PS VA Upshaw, Jeremiah: b 8-15-1735 d a 1791 m X Capt MA Vivian, Thacker: b c 1745 d p 11-6-1801 m X PS SC Wagner (Wagoner), John: b 1752 d p 1840 m (1) Ritchie (2) Susannah Runyon Pvt VA PNSR Wall, Jesse: b 5-1754 d 4-11-1842 m Mary "Molly" Perry PS NC Wallace, John: b c 1730 d 11-15-1804 m (1) Hannah Pomeroy (2) Mrs. Sarah McCartney Maj NC PNSR Walton, Nathan: b 5-31-1751 d 9-7-1829 m Eunice Gates Pvt Cpl CT VT Ward, William: b c 1753 d a 8-1818 m Lydia Chambleshe Pvt NC Waters, John: b 1762 d a 2-1842 m Fannie Lindsay Sol NC PNSR Watkins, William: b 9-4-1755 d 1-5-1840 m Mary ________Sgt PA PNSR Webster, John: b 1747 d p 1820 m (1) Mary Webster Martin (2) Mrs. Rebecca Abel West CS CT West, Isaac: b c 1745 d 1814 m (1) Susannah Anderson (2) Mary "Polly" _______PS SC West, Joseph W.: b c 1755 d p 6- a 1848 m X Pvt SC PNSR West, Williston: b c 1739 d 1819 m (1) X (2) Susannah Bosworth Pvt NY Wheeler, Thomas: b 1737 d a 7-28-1828 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth _______PS VA White, Isaac, Sr.: b c 1735 d a 11-20-1801 m Mary _________PS SC Whiteside, William: b 1763 d 3- a 1850 m X Sol SC PNSR Whitmarsh, Abiel: b c 1736 d 3-16-1816 m Mary Holmes 2 Lt MA Whitmore, Joseph, Jr.: b 6-6-1749 d p 1810 m Ruth Knight Pvt MA Wilcox, Amos, Jr.: b 3-11-1750 d 1844 m Hannah or Annah Case Pvt CT Wilkes, Burwell Bassett: b 6-4-1757 d 3-31-1815 m Susannah Cordle (2) Elizabeth Gunn Sgt VA Williams, Robert: b c 1760 d a 10-1-1825 m Mary Turley Sol SC Wilson, Henry: b 1721 d 1799 m Priscilla Glover Sol MD Wilson, Richard: b a 1757 d a 6-20-1803 m Sarah _________Sol MD Winewater, Conrad: b 1731 d 5-26-1808 m Anna Mary _______Pvt PS NY Wolven, Johannes: b 8-16-1743 d 1-14-1820 m Catharina Sax Pvt NY Woodruff, Jonathan: b 1707 d 7-15-1777 m (1) Jannet Megie (2) Prudence _________PS NJ Woods, Sarah Barnett: b c 1745 d a 3-23-1787 m (1) Samuel Woods (2) Joseph Roberts PS VA Wooten, Amos: b c 1737 d a 1-27-1815 m Prisilla _______PS NC Wright, Elisha: b 1760 d c 1847 m (1) X (2) Martha Culpepper Sol GA Wright, Hezekiah: b c 1728 d a 9-1784 m Catherine Wright PS NC Yerkes, Josiah, Jr.: b c 1762 d p 12-2-1791 m Mrs. Rachel Brooks Edwards Pvt PA Yount, William: b 10-25-1752 d 1809-10 m Mary Magdalena ______Grd NC

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Robert Gray
(Continued from page 104)
touched by the pink fingers of dawn. Watching the shores of Massachusetts fading into the horizon Captain Gray suddenly remembered that the earlier voyage was also begun on the first of October. He thought of the unnecessary stops and long waits the tiny flotilla had made sailing down the Americas, and vowed to himself that it wouldn't happen this time.

Accordingly, when after twenty-nine days they raised one of the Cape Verdi islands, and having plenty of supplies and water, _Columbia_ sailed on past. On the first voyage it took her almost three months to come this far with stopping on the island to get out the water casks and load the livestock. As the cook remarked, this time everything was going smooth as pouring cream over a tart, though not always to the crew's satisfaction when a stop to victual in some entertaining port was not followed by a few hours for relaxation.

Late in January, 1791 _Columbia_ anchored off the northwest coast of West Falkland and began preparing to double Cape Horn and make a run to the northwest coast. The crew shot ducks and geese and eleven wild hogs which they salted along with fish they caught. They gathered wild celery, cut fodder for the goats and filled the water casks with spring water. When the galley wood was piled, officers and crew were in fine fettle from their short stay on land; with everything in place, Captain Gray cracked on sail, headed for Staten Island, and in the next several weeks, doubled it. The southern summer weather held good. There were no storms, nothing but fresh, light winds pushing them north.

Captain Gray's course was farther west than it had been on the previous doubling. They could not see the land. He hoped, as the weeks passed, that they would discover islands on which they might find something to supplement their diet, something, even, to talk about as one long day became the next long day—and the next—and the next. They saw no islands. They saw no ships until at last _Columbia_ was guided eastward to where Captain Gray, peering through his glass could see the green of fir and cedar forests backed by snow-capped mountains. He began to recognize areas along the coast: Murderer's Bay locked in by its low-tide sand bar, Asuncion Entry, holding the secret of the great river, rock formations where a high-nosed canoe darted. The wind pushed _Columbia_ north toward Nootka Sound. Gray had planned to anchor in "Friendly Cove." The Americans had been welcomed there by English mariners when _Lady Washington_ first sailed into the inlet after her long, lonely journey up the Pacific Coast.

The English might not be there this time because Spain, declaring ownership, had sent a governor, Don Estevan Martinez, to stop "foreign" vessels from fur trading. After Captain Kendrick limped into port in the stormbeaten _Columbia_, he and Governor Martinez became fast friends, and it might be that though Friendly Cove had become "Santa Cruz de Duca," one sly, English-speaking captain could still come and go with impunity.

The little frigate crossed the Strait of Juan de Fuca and slanted up the coast, but the wind grew threatening, warning of a storm. Gray headed into Clayoquot Sound anchoring on a bay called by the traders "Port Cox." He knew the area well, and the Indians whose "Illahee" it was. There was food to be gathered on the shores of Clayoquot and his men had been on half rations for many weeks.

As _Columbia_ dropped anchor, several canoes arrowed down the inlet. Gray knew the man in the sea otter cloak who sat in the head canoe. It was Wickananish, chief of the tribes on Clayoquot Sound. He raised a hand, calling "Boston! Kloshe tumtum mika chako!"

"He welcomes us!" Gray interpreted for the listening crew.

"He says his heart is glad we came back."

The tyee was anxious to begin trading, but Captain Gray told him that the Boston ship people needed "chee muckamuck" first.

Wickananish, half way up the ladder, shouted an order over his shoulder and a canoe slipped away, back up the inlet. On deck he answered the captain's first question. No, Kendrick had not been heard of since he left Nootka with a full cargo of furs twenty months before. "Kendrick kah sun Klatawa," said Wickananish pointing westward with his chin.

"Travelled to where the sun goes!" Gray translated to himself. China!—Kendrick had promised to follow _Columbia_ to Canton when he had collected another cargo of furs which, like those Gray had brought would be traded for tea. _Lady Washington_ arrived in late January but Kendrick had anchored her in Dirty Butter Bay without giving up the furs!

Wickananish added that no trading vessel had visited Nootka this year. Maybe "King Chautch men" would not return since the Spanish claimed it. They sent a new governor to take Martinez' place. A Spanish warship sailed the inlet ready to seize "foreign" trading ships and their furs, and arrest the crews.

The canoe returned with fresh meat, wild leeks and carrots, and baskets of berries. The hungry men ate. Then Gray and Wickananish began trading. The chief was pleased that copper had been added to the trade goods the Bostons offered. He preferred muskets but having traded with this captain before, knew he would get neither muskets nor "lum" from him, and was contented with "pil chikamin."

As he bargained with the tyee, Gray made plans. After _Columbia_ was graved he would trade along the coast avoiding Nootka Sound and watching closely for Spanish warships. After trading season they would build the new sloop. As for the estuary of the unknown river, he would enter it when the time was right. "... A time for every purpose under the heaven," he thought.

Summer came in a blaze of color as wild flowers filled meadows sloping from forest to inlet. _Columbia_ traded with tribes that paddled out to greet the captain and welcome him back. She sailed north, passing the entrance to Nootka, doubling Cape Saint James, cruising among the Queen Charlotte Islands where he, in _Lady Washington_, had visited on his previous expedition. He mapped islands and inlets, naming a few, and sailed far enough north to rub noses with "Alaschka," as the Indians knew it. The ship's people lived well on fish they caught and "mowitch" they shot. Everyone was healthy and reasonably happy except for one sad incident.

Second Mate Caswell went fishing in the jollyboat with two of the crew. They had not returned when _Columbia_ was ready to sail so the captain ordered the longboat to find them. It returned with jollyboat in tow and flag at half mast. The mate lay dead from a score of knife wounds. One seaman lay beside him. The other was missing.
The captain conducted a funeral service on an island a safe distance away. As Fifth Mate Boit wrote in the log he kept, “We inter’d the remains of our departed . . . with all the solemnity we was capable of.”

The summer was passing. A subdued Columbia sailed toward Clayoquot. A sheltered spot must be found for winter quarters and ship building begun.

News that an old shipmate had arrived reached Gray by Indian grapevine when he anchored in Port Cox. It was Kendrick. His ship was moored up the sound in a spot he named Fort Washington. He came to call. Gray met him with cool courtesy.

Next day Captain Gray returned his call. The sloop, Lady Washington, had been transformed into the brigantine, Washington. Any accusations or explanations were made privately in the captain’s cabin. The visit was short but they parted civilly.

Gray immediately wrote a report to the company. He had no way to send the letter but it was ready if a trading ship sailing home was spoken.

He and Haswell, who would be master of the new sloop, went in the longboat to look for a winter site. Bypassing Fort Washington they found a cove that suited their needs, and the work of clearing the place began the next day. A pine sapling was trimmed for a flag pole and Captain Gray named the site, “Fort Defiance.”

Captain Kendrick did not come to view the project at Fort Defiance. He traded muskets for furs with Wickananish, and sailed for China soon after Captain Gray called on him.

The winter was mild. Wickananish and his sub chiefs came to Christmas dinner on board ship. Gray visited the village several times at the chiefs’ request, to treat their sick, bringing Boston medicine. Wickananish invited Columbia’s people to elaborate potlatches.

In spite of this social goodwill Gray was uneasy. The tyee prowled about asking questions of the crew. The braves had target practices with muskets they had got from less ethical traders, and made “wawa” with Wickananish. What they talked about no one knew—except perhaps Attoo, the captain’s Sandwich Island cabin boy, who fished and hunted with the young Clayoquots.

In early spring when the sloop was almost ready for launching, Attoo came fearfully to his captain and confessed what he knew. Late that night, he said, a large force of braves would attack Columbia by water and land, and having killed the Bostons there, would attack the fort. Attoo’s part was to wet as much powder and as many guns as possible, then run to the last—she was over—and aided by the incoming tide and a blind volleys of muskets on both sides, and silent as they had come, they retreated.

The watch was doubled night and day but the tyee didn’t return. Later, after Columbia had been graved and her guns in place, after the sloop, christened “Adventure” had slid down the ways, after Fort Defiance had become firewood for the ships and both of them were outward bound together, they passed the place where Wickananish’ village stood. It had disappeared. The cedar houses had been taken apart, panel by panel and rafted behind canoes to a new location.

The vessels parted at the inlet’s mouth, Captain Haswell to take Adventure north on her maiden voyage. He would meet Gray at Chickleset Sound in two months.

Columbia crossed the Strait of Juan de Fuca and sailed down the coast. It was time, Gray decided, to enter the unknown river. The weather was stormy but Columbia fought her way south to where Cape Disappointment stood alone guarding the estuary.

She could not enter. Furious winds, and waves breaking on the bar in white frenzy kept her out. For nine days they kept her out until her captain turned her north again.

Off Cape Flattery she was spoken by His Majesty’s Ship, Discovery. The captain, George Vancouver, sent to explore the northwest coast, wanted information about the area. Gray told of his nine days at the mouth of Asuncion Entry. Vancouver, who had never seen the place Gray described, remarked that the river, if river there were, couldn’t be large enough to be important.

Next day Columbia was headed back, her grim-faced captain certain that a favorable change of weather was due. North of his destination while cruising closely inshore he discovered a wide, uncharted bay and managed to get inside the shoals to examine it. Naked Indians, each with quiver and bow, came in dugout canoes, and as always, they traded chisels for food and furs. The heavy swells and onshore winds that helped Columbia into the bay kept her there for four days. Then the wind shifted and she was able to continue south.

The ship’s people wanted to name the new discovery after their captain, perhaps because it was his birthday. It became “Gray’s Harbor” on the charts and still proudly bears the name.

Sea and weather had moderated somewhat by morning. Chief Mate Smith sailed into the Entry in the pinnace, and reported flood tide and five fathoms on a quiet bar. Gray’s best helmsman took the wheel. Sail was reduced and all hands went to their stations. Slowly, steadily Columbia approached the Entry.

Rollers broke in foam. Swells across the bar lifted her high, twisting her out of her course as she came down. Instantly, each time she yawed, the helmsman swung her back on course again and she was able to plow ahead into the next swell until at last—she was over—and aided by the incoming tide and a light breeze, moved ahead into a wide and fresher-swollen river.

“Not large enough to be important, eh!” crowed Captain Gray, his glass to his one eye as usual, “Why, it’s a mighty river—a noble river!—We’ll call it—Columbia’s River!” and his seasick crew responded with three heartfelt huzzahs.
Captain Gray spent nine days examining the "noble river" he had entered. He made wawa with the Chinook Indians. He took soundings and drafted charts, sailing twenty-some miles up stream. Perhaps he would like to have gone farther and stayed longer but he was the employee of a company that had given him an assignment to complete. He sailed back through the estuary and over the bar, and did not realize how much he had contributed to his country nor how much the river would contribute.

Through necessity he met the Spanish governor Quadra, finding him an honorable and kindly gentleman. Quadra and Vancouver, stationed at Friendly Cove, were delegates trying to work out the north-west coast differences between Spain, England and Russia, to which group, since the discovery of the Columbia River, add United States.

When Vancouver learned that Gray had entered that "not important" river he hurried to send Lieutenant Broughton to examine it, going farther upstream and naming the physical land formations for England nobility, this to strengthen her claim to the northwest.

The summer of 1792 was another northwest summer for Gray; fog and rain and the sun behind them, winds filling the sails and winds becoming angry storms, wrecks, Indian scares and trading for furs. When 1793 came, the little sloop, Adventure, was sold to Governor Quadra, and Columbia was readied for the long trip home. She would go the same way she had gone on the previous voyage, to the Sandwich Islands, to Canton to sell her fine cargo of furs and take on a new cargo of teas, silks, and porcelains; then southwest to the Atlantic. Everyone said goodbye—Goodby to fear, hunger and loneliness—Goodby to breathless beauty.

The trading company was disappointed again. The price of sea otter furs had dropped considerably. But, Gray had managed to bring the ever, to continue a company that wasn't making money, though! They respected Gray's ethics, and were grateful. Not grateful enough, how-

When the undeclared war ended Gray commanded merchant ships, one of which sailed into Charleston, S.C. during a yellow fever epide-

memic. Robert Gray caught it and died at sea. Congress had not honored him for all his services to his country. Now they allowed his widow to die in poverty. Still he has a magnificent memorial—an ancient blue river born in north Canada, flowing south between mountain ranges, carving itself a canyon, mirroring snow-capped sentinals on its morning bosom, the Columbia River helps his country remember Robert Gray.

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Lexicon

Chinook Jargon
King Chausth man—King George man—Englishman
Boston man—An American
tyee (Nootkan)—Chief, usually head chief
chee—fresh, new
muckamuck—food
kah sun klatawa—where the sun goes (west)
lum—rum
kah sun kwatas—where the sun goes (east)
pil chicamin—pil is yellow, pil chickamin—yellow
kiwa—speech—to talk
mowitch—deer, venison, (in Nootkan—any animal)
muk whis—people
salish—country, land, home
Sailor Talk
fathom—1 fathom—6 feet
warp—to move a heavy ship with ropes sometimes using the windlass
kloshe (kloosh—pronunciation)—good, fine, nice, happy, pretty, etc.
speeg—run
muckamuck—food
kah sun kwatas—where the sun goes (east)
pil chicamin—pil is yellow, pil chickamin—yellow
kiwa—speech—to talk
salish—country, land, home

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"Pave this a thousand times with gold,
Our gratitude were yet untold."

"Presented to NSDAR April 17, 1967 Carolyn Riddle Downes (Mrs. Nelson M.) in Memory of Ella Wyckoff Riddle (Mrs. Harry M.) Regent Peggy Warne Chapter N. J. 1926-1929."
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Historian ............................................................Miss Clara Mas 
Honorary State Regent ............................................Mrs. Richard Smith 

FEBRUARY 1986
“100 YEARS OF SERVICE!”
Erected in 1886 as Fort Sam Houston's first permanent hospital...this building provided 70 beds for the sick and wounded members of the post. Throughout the years the building has served as officers' apartments, a post dental clinic and troop barracks. It was refitted as quarters for visiting dignitaries and designated Sam Houston House on May 25, 1961 honoring the legendary Texas hero who was Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Republic of Texas, President of the Republic of Texas and Governor of the State of Texas. In 1975 it became part of the Fort Sam Houston National Historic Landmark.

On January 23, 1986 the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will donate a plaque commemorating its 100th year.
MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY
TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

photographed at "The Hermitage," home of Andrew Jackson, 7th President of the United States, Nashville, Tennessee

COMPLIMENTS OF TENNESSEE STATE CHAIRMEN
WITH ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF HER CANDIDACY FOR
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, APRIL, 1986
PRESENTING
The Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT
MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY
and
The Tennessee State Chairmen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATE REGENT</th>
<th>STATE CHAIRMEN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY</td>
<td>MRS. MARtha JANE P. AVERY</td>
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<tr>
<td>MRS. THOMAS N. DANIEL</td>
<td>MRS. C. HARRY SCOTT</td>
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<tr>
<td>MRS. RALPH L. NOYES</td>
<td>MISS EVELYN ENNIS ROSS</td>
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<td>MRS. CHARLES NICKENS, JR.</td>
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<td>MRS. OSCAR B. HOFSTETTER</td>
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<td>MRS. SAM B. GARNER</td>
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<td>MRS. JOHN W. MARTIN</td>
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<td>MRS. FEAMSTER TAYLOR</td>
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<td>MRS. W. TED LYNCH</td>
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<td>MRS. JOSEPH STEFANKA, Sr.</td>
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<td>MRS. JAMES G. ROBERTS</td>
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<td>MRS. J. H. OLIVER</td>
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<tr>
<td>MRS. ALFRED E. ANDERSON III</td>
<td>MRS. DUANE A. PETERS</td>
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<tr>
<td>MRS. JOHN E. CRAIG</td>
<td>MRS. SCOBEE ROGERS, JR.</td>
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<td>MRS. WILLIAM J. STRICKLIN</td>
<td>MISS JEANNE BARLEY</td>
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<td>MRS. TIMOTHY R. MARSH</td>
<td>MRS. M. B. WILHOITE</td>
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<td>MRS. PAUL PEARCE</td>
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<td>MRS. GEORGE H. SHANKS</td>
<td>MRS. GEORGE H. SHANKS</td>
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<tr>
<td>MISS MARY V. BASS</td>
<td>MISS MARY V. BASS</td>
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Cumberland District Friends
honor our
Tennessee State Regent

Mrs. Dan Carmack Gary
candidate for
Vice President General
April, 1986

Mrs. Gary is pictured at the ancestral home of
James K. Polk, 11th President of the United States
Columbia, Tennessee

Please relish one of the well-known POLK COOKBOOK recipes

Polk Pickle

1 gallon sour jumbo pickle
4½ pounds granulated sugar
½ box mixed pickling spices
2 bulbs garlic

Drain pickle; remove tip end of each pickle and discard. Slice into ½-¼ inch thickness. Tie spices in a cheese cloth. Alternate layers of sliced pickle and sugar, adding a few peeled cloves of garlic to each layer. Drop cloth with spices in this mixture. Use a 2-gallon crock to start pickle and stir each morning for 5 days, then place in a gallon jar. Remove spices and garlic. This will keep indefinitely in refrigerator. The addition of a few cherries and cocktail onions makes a pretty dish. Makes 1 gallon.

(Miss Emma Porter Armstrong)
Candidate for Vice-President General

MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY
Tennessee State Regent
endorsed by Chattanooga area chapters

NANCY WARD CHAPTER
Mrs. G. Melvin Cooper, Regent

MOCCASIN BEND CHAPTER
Mrs. Ernest E. Berger, Regent

JUDGE DAVID CAMPBELL CHAPTER
Mrs. James O. B. Wright, Regent

CHICKAMAUGA CHAPTER
Mrs. Robert M. Gregg, Regent

CHIEF JOHN ROSS CHAPTER
Mrs. F. Earl Britton, Regent
IT IS HOMECOMING TIME IN TENNESSEE

THE KNOX COUNTY COUNCIL OF REGENTS PROUDLY PRESENTS OUR STATE REGENT

MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY
Candidate for Office of Vice-President General, NSDAR April 1986

Mrs. Gary is pictured in the office of Governor William Blount at Blount Mansion. Blount Mansion is the Appalachian District Historic Site.

This Office served as Capitol of the Southwest Territory from 1792 until 1796 when Tennessee became the 16th state. The first Constitution of the state of Tennessee was written in this room. William Blount was also twice a member of the Continental Congress and a signer of the United States Constitution.

DISTRICT V CHAPTERS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY NSDAR

Honor with Pride and Affection

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

David Hopkins Chapter
Mrs. Theodore J. Hopkins, Regent

Henry Durant Chapter
Mrs. Marion G. Drayton, Regent

Hobkirk Hill Chapter
Mrs. John O. Sink, Regent

Major Robert Lide Chapter
Mrs. Calvin W. Lyles, Regent

Old Cheraw's Chapter
Mrs. James Anderson, Regent

Pee Dee Chapter
Miss Edith Matthews, Regent

Rebecca Pickens Chapter
Mrs. Ralph Freitas, Regent

Sumter's Home Chapter
Mrs. R. Cayce Pitts, Regent

William Capers Chapter
Miss Clara Albergotti, Regent

DISTRICT V DIRECTOR
Mrs. Archie M. LeGrand, Jr.
John Davis, the son of Revolutionary War soldier Frederick Davis of Pasquotank, N. C., was given a grant of land in 1787 for Militia Service. The next year, at age 18, he traveled to Nashville to take up his grant. In 1795 he began a house made of brick fired on his place. The home was originally called The Harpeth but later re-named Devon Farm for the cattle they imported and bred.

DAR member, Mrs. C. William Green is the sixth generation of the family to reside in the home.
## COLONEL HARDY MURFREE CHAPTER
(Organized April 25, 1910)
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE
Recognizes these Daughters for their dedicated service

### LIVING PAST CHAPTER REGENTS

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Terms</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Nancy Stewart)</td>
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<td>Mrs. W. Stanley Barham</td>
<td>1948-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Libb Murfree Huggins)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Henry Zellner</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Mistie Blackman)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. King O’Conner</td>
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<td>Mrs. N. C. Beasley</td>
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<td>Miss Margaret Brevard</td>
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<td>Mrs. C. B. Leatherman, Jr.</td>
<td>1962-64</td>
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<td>(Marion Hill)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Walter Hughey King</td>
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<td>Mrs. John T. Woodfin</td>
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<td>(Virginia Black)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Luther Smith</td>
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<td>(Marie Couch Maples)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frederick W. Brigance</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Miss Ethel Alma Follin</td>
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<td>1978-82</td>
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<td>Mrs. J. H. Oliver</td>
<td>1982-84</td>
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### 1984-86 CHAPTER OFFICERS

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<td>REGENT</td>
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<td>FIRST VICE REGENT</td>
<td>Mrs. Lester V. Harmon</td>
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<td>SECOND VICE REGENT</td>
<td>Mrs. Jesse K. York</td>
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<td>(Gladys Jane Hicks)</td>
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<td>CHAPLAIN</td>
<td>Mrs. George Brandon</td>
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<td>Mrs. E. C. Brannon</td>
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<td>TREASURER</td>
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<td>REGISTRAR</td>
<td>Mrs. T. S. McFerrin</td>
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<td>HISTORIAN</td>
<td>Mrs. L. D. Medlen</td>
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<td>(Almyra Walkup)</td>
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<td>LIBRARIAN</td>
<td>Mrs. Dayton Lester</td>
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<td>(Etta Phillips)</td>
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### MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS MEMBERSHIP IN NSDAR

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<td>Mrs. Douglas MacArthur</td>
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<td>(Jean Marie Faircloth)</td>
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<td>(Sara Harrison)</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Margaret Christy)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Kate Wharton</td>
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</table>
The Tennessee Junior Members present
“Miss Sarah”

To be given away at Continental Congress, April 1986.
(You do not have to be present to win.)

Voices, $1.00, will be available at Continental Congress or through your State Regent, if she requests them.

“Miss Sarah” is complete with: carrying case, wardrobe trunk, victorian doll bed, wicker chair, tea set, jewelry box, over 75 outfits, and a diamond necklace.
# A Tribute to Our Revolutionary War Ancestors

**JOHN BABB CHAPTER NSDAR**  
Paris, Tennessee 38242

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<tr>
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<td>Gorman, Mary Evelyn Ray</td>
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</table>

Please direct inquiries to Mrs. Lynn W. Maxwell  
411 Whitehall Circle, Paris, TN 38242
Honoring

CAROL JEAN POTTER

STATE PRESIDENT
TENNESSEE SOCIETY, CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
1985-1986

Fourth-Generation DAR

*Daughter of Dr. & Mrs. J. Leith Potter*

Junior Member, Travellers Rest Chapter, DAR, Brentwood, Tennessee

Member, Matthew Fontaine Maury Society, C.A.R.

Sponsored by Old Glory Chapter, DAR, Franklin, Tennessee
The coverlet presented to the Museum of The National Society Daughters of The American Revolution was woven by Ann Van Alstyne, at the age of eleven in 1808. Ann was the daughter of Martin Goshen Van Alstyne, a soldier in The American Revolution, and was an express rider, (or courier).

The wool was spun on a yarn spindle and then dyed a blue and creamy white with natural dyes. The weaving was done in Ann’s home on a large loom, using hand and foot pedals.

This family heirloom was inherited by Mrs. Rowena Cassat, the great, great, great niece of Ann Van Alstyne. Woven into the coverlet are Ann’s initials and the date.

Shown holding the coverlet are Mrs. J. Burrell Smith, Past Regent of the Ruth Davidson Chapter, Asheville, N.C. and Mrs. Paul C. Cassat, a member of the chapter, and donor of the coverlet.
The Tryon courthouse marker commemorates the signing of the TRYON RESOLVES on August 14, 1775, the third document declaring independence in all the colonies. The stone pillar contains the names of those men who endorsed the document.

**DISTRICT II NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTERS**

Flint Hills—Boiling Springs  
Daniel Boone—Boone  
Tryon Resolves—Cherryville  
Crossnore—Crossnore  
Major William Chronicle—Gastonia  
William Gaston—Gaston  
Hickory Tavern—Hickory  
John Hoyle—Hickory  
Colonel Frederick Hambright—Kings Mountain  
Jacob Forney—Lincolnton  
Rendezvous Mountain—North Wilkesboro  
Benjamin Cleveland—Shelby  
Colonel John Alston—Valdese  
Old Fields—West Jefferson
DISTRICT IV NCSDAR
Honors with Pride and Affection

MRS. JOSEPH K. SHOWFETTY
State Regent, North Carolina

Mrs. Showfety at Salem College
founded in 1772 Winston-Salem, North Carolina

DISTRICT IV CHAPTERS
Battle of Shallow Ford—Winston-Salem
Captain Benjamin Merrill—Lexington
Colonel Joseph Winston—Winston-Salem
Elizabeth Maxwell Steele—Salisbury
Fort Dobbs—Statesville
Fourth Creek—Statesville
John Knox—Mount Ulla
John Shamel—Tobaccoville
Jonathan Hunt—Elkin
Mary Slocumb—Mooresville
Old Hollow—Mount Airy
Old North State—Winston-Salem
The Alamance County Historical Museum is located in Alamance County on N.C. 62 about 4 miles south of Burlington in the home of Edwin M. Holt, a pioneer in the Textile Industry in this county. It is on the National Register of Historic Places.

**DISTRICT V OFFICERS**

Director, Mrs. Coleman A. Gentry  
Vice Director, Mrs. Raymond C. Hepler, Jr.  
Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John G. Sterken

**CHAPTER**  
Alexander Martin  
Battle of Alamance  
Col. Andrew Balfour  
Col. Arthur Forbis  
George Reynolds  
Guilford Battle  
James Hunter  
Joseph Kerner  
Rachel Caldwell  
William Bethell

**LOCATION**  
High Point  
Burlington  
Asheboro  
Greensboro  
Eden  
Greensboro  
Madison  
Kernersville  
Greensboro  
Reidsville

**REGENT**  
Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Sr.  
Mrs. Harvey R. Newlin  
Mrs. C. J. Bossong  
Mrs. George Abraham  
Mrs. Glenn Ogburn  
Mrs. Beverly C. Moore  
Mrs. J. Lee McCollum  
Mrs. Robert S. Chafee  
Mrs. Carl O. Jeffress  
Mrs. David Wilson
DISTRICT VII—NORTH CAROLINA NSDAR

Proudly Honors the Preservation of

THE MARKET HOUSE
Fayetteville, North Carolina
(All-American City 1985)

1832

MRS. DEWITT J. GADDY, DISTRICT VII DIRECTOR

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<td>Mrs. Warren B. Lovejoy</td>
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<td>Colonel Thomas Robeson</td>
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<td>Dunn</td>
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<td>Craighead-Wade</td>
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<td>Miss Sarah Jane Davis</td>
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<td>Liberty Point</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert J. Getz</td>
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<td>Private John Grady</td>
<td>Sanford</td>
<td>Mrs. W. H. Yarborough</td>
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<td>Upper Cape Fear</td>
<td>Red Springs</td>
<td>Mrs. Sam Tedder</td>
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<td>Uwharrie Patriots</td>
<td>Mount Gilead</td>
<td>Mrs. Baxter Kirk</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yadkin River Patriots</td>
<td>Albemarle</td>
<td>Mrs. W. W. Bybee</td>
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</table>
WOODSTOCK, in Scotland Neck, North Carolina, was built in 1783. Born here in 1832 was General William Ruffin Cox whose brigade fired the last shot at Appomatox, thus giving North Carolina the right of which she is justly proud, to say "last at Appomatox." In 1833 it became the property of Richard H. Smith whose descendants still live here.

Excerpts from Smith of Scotland Neck by Claiborne T. Smith, Jr., M.D.

DISTRICT VIII
Mrs. Everett M. Ballengee, Director

Edenton Tea Party, Edenton
Betsy Dowdy, Elizabeth City
Major Benjamin May, Farmville
Susanna Coutanch Evans, Greenville
Elizabeth Montford Ashe, Halifax
Meherrin, Murfreesboro
Micajah Pettaway, Rocky Mount
Halifax Resolves, Scotland Neck
Major Reading Blount, Washington
Thomas Hadley, Wilson

Mrs. Frederick V. Root, Regent
Mrs. R. Edwin Duke, Jr., Regent
Mrs. Russell Britt, Regent
Mrs. D. C. McLane, Jr., Regent
Mrs. Robert E. Braswell, Regent
Mrs. Donald C. Craft, Regent
Miss Laura E. Boice, Regent
Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, Regent
Mrs. Wade Waters, Regent
Mrs. Mary Wright Pittman, Regent
SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Abrame Bellamé, Hallsboro
Battle of Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown
Battle of Rockfish, Wallace
Brunswick Town, Southport
Carolina Patriots, Mount Olive
Carteret, Morehead City
Colonel Thomas Johnston, Richlands
David Williams, Goldsboro
Joseph Montford, Jacksonville

Major General Robert Howe, Whiteville
Moseley-Bright, Kinston
Old Dobbs County Militia, Goldsboro
Otway Burns, Swansboro
Richard Clinton, Clinton
Richard Dobbs Spaight, New Bern
Stamp Defiance, Wilmington
William Gause, Shallotte

Mrs. J. L. BLAKE
DISTRICT DIRECTOR 1984-1986

Cape Lookout lighthouse completed in 1812 was erected to warn sailors of nineteen miles of extremely treacherous shoals and low land associated with Cape Lookout. It serves the same purpose today as an automatic beacon. The lighthouse is now part of the Cape Lookout National Seashore.
OCONEE STATION

Oconee Station, located in the northwest corner of South Carolina, stands today as the oldest building in Oconee County. Built in 1758 of Colonial design, it is constructed of brown quartzite rock. The two-story structure has walls eighteen inches thick, with cockpits for rifles. The interior has two roughly plastered rooms divided by a huge chimney which furnishes four fireplaces, two on each of the ground and basement floors. An aged stairway leads to a brick floored basement which contains a loom, spinning wheel and bullet molds. Oconee Station served the frontiersmen of this remote wilderness area as outpost, fort, trading post and post office. From this fort General Andrew Pickens, of American Revolution fame, negotiated with the Cherokee, Creek and Choctaw Indians. Today, the building is owned by the South Carolina State Park System, under the management of Oconee State Park. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1971.

CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS
Andrew Pickens • Behethland Butler • Cateechee
Emily Geiger • Fort Prince George • Greenville
Hudson Berry • Joyce Scott • Nathanael Greene
Snow Campaign • Walhalla • Wizard of Tamassee
District #VI
of
South Carolina State Society NSDAR
Affectionately Honors
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
PRESIDENT GENERAL
And Pages Who Served At The 1985 State Conference

Pictured, Left to right: Miss Amy Johnson, Mrs. John A. Huffman, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, Mrs. John Christopher Evans, Miss Ashley Smith.
Back row: Mrs. David R. Hobbs, Mrs. Bennie Crider, Jr., Miss Melissa Wheeler, Miss Marielayna Rossillo, Mrs. Richard A. Sutton, Mrs. Melvin Fuller.

Sponsoring Chapters
Blue Savannah
Drowning Creek
Fort Sullivan
Margaret Gregg Gordon
Peter Horry
Rebecca Motte

Roger Gordon
Samuel Bacot
Swamp Fox
Theodosia Burr
Thomas Lynch
Winyah
DANIEL MORGAN CHAPTER, NSDAR
Gaffney, South Carolina

Honors With Pride and Affection

MRS. SAMUEL M. WOLFE
(Edith Fort)

Born July 5, 1886
69 Year Member DAR
4 Times Chapter Regent

Compliments of:
MR. and MRS. JOHN HAMRICK
MR. and MRS. WILEY HAMRICK
MOSES WOOD CHAPTER, UDC

MR. and MRS. WAITE C. HAMRICK, JR.
REV. and MRS. DAVID FORT
CHEROKEE CO. BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
MOULTTRIE CHAPTER, ORANGEBURG, S.C.
HONORS
MRS. JAMES RAY COOK, REGENT
AND
MRS. JAMES F. JACKSON, FIRST VICE REGENT

Mrs. Cook (left) and Mrs. Jackson (right) are standing on the steps of the Orangeburg Arts Center located in beautiful Edisto Gardens, famous for azaleas and roses.

This page is sponsored by these Orangeburg Firms

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- Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina
THE STATE CHAIRMEN
KENTUCKY SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
With Great Esteem for her Faithfulness to DAR
Heartily Endorse
MRS. TRACY WALLACE NEAL
STATE REGENT OF KENTUCKY
As a Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the 95th Continental Congress

Honorary State Regents and Past Vice President Generals
State Chairmen, District Directors and District Press Chairmen

Seated: Mrs. Thomas Burchett, Mrs. Wilson A. Evans, Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal, State Regent, Miss Laura Dickerson.
1st Row: Mrs. Joseph C. Evans, Mrs. James M. Todd, Mrs. Dan D. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. John L. Saindon, Miss George Ann Carpenter, Mrs. Claude F. Synder, Mrs. Charles F. Gibson, Miss Ethel Fetterly, Miss Frances L. Holliday.
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FEBRUARY 1986
The Kentucky State Society
District I NSDAR
presents with pride
MRS. TRACY W. NEAL
State Regent
Candidate for the Office of Vice-President General
95th Continental Congress

PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Back Row, left to right: Mrs. Martha Nell Smith, James Thomas; Mrs. Lillian B. Kenady, Russellville; Mrs. R. W. Callaway, Henry Helm Floyd; Mrs. Patricia Vincent, Patrick Gilmore; Mrs. Rex Reneer, Vice-Regent, Fort Hartford; Miss Sarah Bell, General Evan Shelby; Mrs. James Byrn, Captain Wendell Oury.
Front Row: Mrs. James Broaddus, General Samuel Hopkins; Mrs. J. Vernon Hardcastle, Honorary Regent, Samuel Davies; Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, STATE REGENT; Mrs. Albert Partain, Colonel John Green; Mrs. Denzil Coleman, Butler County; Not pictured, Mrs. L. M. Woolwine, General John Caldwell.
Second District, Kentucky Society, NSDAR
Proudly Presents and Endorses Their State Regent

Mrs. Tracy W. Neal
Candidate for Office of Vice President General,
NSDAR, April, 1986

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Second District Director
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Edmund Rogers
Fincastle

Frankfort
Isaac Shelby
John Fitch
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Peter Foree
Polly Hawkins Craig
The Sixth District Kentucky Society, NSDAR
Proudly Presents and Endorses Their

STATE REGENT, MRS. TRACY WALLACE NEAL,
As Candidate for Vice-President General, NSDAR
at the 95th Continental Congress, April, 1985

Regents left to right: Mrs. Mary Ellen Henson, Mrs. Frances P. Brackett, Mrs. Pearl Elam Patton, MRS. TRACY W. NEAL, KSDAR REGENT, Mrs. Edna Earl May, Mrs. J. Robert Morgan, and Mrs. Bruce Stephens at Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky

DIRECTOR: MRS. VIRGINIA SPEARS GOBLE

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<td>Salyersville</td>
<td>Mrs. Gail Salyers King</td>
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<td>Prestonsburg</td>
<td>Mrs. Frances Preston Brackett</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edna Earl Mays</td>
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<td>Pikeville</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ann Daniel Hall</td>
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<td>Mrs. Thomas R. Ross</td>
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<td>Troublesome Creek</td>
<td>Hindman</td>
<td>Mrs. J. Robert Morgan</td>
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KANSAS SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS MRS. BILLY P. COMPTON AS A
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL AT THE
95th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
AND PAYS TRIBUTE TO MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING, PRESIDENT GENERAL,
AND THE KANSAS DAUGHTERS PRIVILEGED TO SERVE DURING THE
INDEPENDENCE JUBILEE ADMINISTRATION

MRS. BILLY P. COMPTON
STATE REGENT
KSDAR

MRS. WALLACE R. DECKER
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
GENERAL NSDAR

FRONT ROW—Mrs. Charles C. Theis, National Chairman Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Wallace R. Decker (pictured above); Mrs. Jack D. Dunn, National Vice Chairman American Heritage in Charge of Music. BACK ROW—National Vice Chairmen South Central Division: Mrs. Harold N. Ottaway, Magazine Advertising; Mrs. Richard C. McGehee, Membership; Mrs. David J. Stone, The Flag of the United States; Mrs. Thomas M. Wall, Speakers Staff Divisional Representative.

NOT PICTURED—MISS VIRGINIA WEISGERBER, AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH
FLORES del SOL CHAPTER NSDAR
WICHITA, KANSAS
Supports their State Regent
Kathryn Compton
as a Candidate for Vice President General for
election at the April 1986 Continental Congress.

Kathryn Compton (seated); Regent Edith Wahlen;
Vice Regent Betty Cattrell. Backdrop, the Ancestor Quilt made by
Chapter members for Mrs. Compton.

Larry Emerson—Photographer, Haysville, KS
Mel Cattrell—Floor Service, Haysville, KS
MRS. ALEX W. BOONE  
Candidate For  
ORGANIZING  
SECRETARY GENERAL  
With The  
FLECK ASSOCIATES  

Honoring  
YVONNE SPANN BOONE  

With Love and Pride  
Dr. Alex W. Boone and Family  

FEBRUARY 1986 173
D'ARBONNE CHAPTER NSDAR
FARMERVILLE-UNION PARISH-LOUISIANA
Organized October 14, 1983
During the Administration of

MRS. HENRY F. BUTTS
Candidate for Reporter General
With the Fleck Associates

Members pictured on the steps of Edgewood
National Historical Registrar

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<td>John Bransford</td>
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<td>Miss Pamela Jean Hicks</td>
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<td>John Hedgpeth</td>
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<td>Mrs. Paul L. Read</td>
<td>Reuben Bennett</td>
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATE REGENT 1983-1986

The Chapters of Districts IV, V & VI, Louisiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution, are happy to support our State Regent for the office of REPORTER GENERAL on the slate of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck.

DISTRICT IV
Bayou LaFourche
Bayou St. John
Francois deLery
Louisiana
Metairie Ridge
New Orleans
Robert Harvey
Spirit of '76
Vieux Carre

DISTRICT V
Alexander Stirling
Baton Rouge
Halimah
Heirome Gaines
Iberville Parish
John James Audubon
Oushola
Pointe Coupee
Tangipahoa
St. Tammany
Wharton

DISTRICT VI
Acadia
Attakapas
Calcasieu
Live Oak
Galvez
Kisatchie
New Iberia
Opelousas
HANNAH GODDARD CHAPTER, DA
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS
IS
MARCHING FORWARD TOGETHER
IN SUPPORT OF
THE FLECK ASSOCIATES
INCLUDING OUR
MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTER
ANN D. FLECK
(Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck)
CANDIDATE FOR
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
APRIL 1986
photo courtesy of the Schenectady Gazette

New List of
Subscribers to DAR Magazine
will be sent to
Each Chapter Regent
after March 1, 1985

THE DRUM BEAT
MRS. RAYMOND F. FLECK
for
PRESIDENT GENERAL

THE HEART BEAT
MRS. ROBERT H. LUBKER
for
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTERS
LEAD THE WAY!
DISTRICT V BEATS THE DRUM
for ANN and CAROLYN!
Abiah Folger Franklin
Captain Joshua Gray
Jonathan Hatch
Hiat Young
Martha's Vineyard
Sea Coast Defence
OLD CONCORD CHAPTER
MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
HONORS
CAROLYN FISH LUBKER

MRS. ROBERT HENRY LUBKER
MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT 1983-1986
Endorsed March 29, 1985
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
95th Continental Congress
April 1986
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
DISTRICT II
Honors with Pride and Appreciation
MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER
(Dorla Dean Eaton Kemper)
1984-1986 State Regent

Candidate for Recording Secretary General
The Fleck Associates

Chapters

Captain John Oldham................. Grass Valley
Chief Solano.......................... Vacaville
El Dorado ............................. Placerville
El Toyon .............................. Stockton
Yolo ....................................... Woodland/Davis

Emigrant Trail ........................ Auburn
General John A. Sutter .............. Sacramento
Gold Trail ............................. Roseville
Sacramento ........................... Sacramento
The Illinois State Organization

NSDAR

Presents with Pride

Our Honorary State Regent

Martha Rosenberger Zimmerman
(Mrs. Donald Dean Zimmerman)

A Fleck Associate

Candidate for the Office of Registrar General

At the 95th Continental Congress

April 1986
Marilyn Creedon visits the restored Herb Garden, which was her 1978 State Regent’s Project, at the home of the First President General, Caroline Scott Harrison.
MRS. MARIAN McNAIR CARRAWAY  
(MRS. T. L., SR.)

Mrs. Carraway, a member of the Rosalie Permanent Advisory Board, is pictured in the library of Rosalie, the MSSDAR Antebellum Mansion in Natchez, Mississippi.

Marian Carraway will be celebrating her 90th birthday on February 6, 1986. For her over 65 years of service to DAR, Rebecca Cravat Chapter takes this opportunity to extend birthday greetings to Mrs. Carraway on this memorable day in her long and productive life.
THE CLEARWATER CHAPTER, NSDAR
Clearwater, Florida
PROUDLY HONORS ITS REGENT

MRS. ALGIRDAS VIZBARA
CANDIDATE
FLORIDA STATE TREASURER

DAR MAGAZINE BINDERS
New Prices and Ordering Procedure

Order DIRECTLY from:
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Philadelphia, PA 19134

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<td>6@ $48.00</td>
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THE HEROES OF KING’S MOUNTAIN CHAPTER
With Pride, Affection and Appreciation, Honor Their

ALABAMA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 1985

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FEBRUARY 1986
The remaining monies already in our portfolio will be presented at Continental Congress in the presence of those who gave it.

We would like to show the world that DAR is part of today’s scene—that we are not living in the past, nor with our heads in the sand, ostrich-like. One third of our membership is 36 or younger, perhaps best exemplified by Astronaut Dr. Rhea Seddon who carried her DAR pin and a small DAR flag into Space on her recent flight. We are extremely proud of our members on the other end of the spectrum as well—great and accomplished ladies such as Jean MacArthur, Clare Booth Luce and Grandma Moses, and eight of our Presidents’ First Ladies, such as Mamie Eisenhower, Rosalyn Carter, and Nancy Reagan. Yes, we span the years, but we’re casting out outmoded beliefs as we build on the accomplishments of both our ancestors and present members.

Several examples come to mind such as the DAR sponsored recent publication of Black Courage, a definitive listing of some 140 documented black patriots who actively supported the Revolution in ranks of the Army and Navy. Or my selection as an Advisor to the newly formed Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation whose aim is to honor some 5,000 blacks who were part of the Revolution, with a monument in Constitution Gardens here in Washington.

Our membership extends beyond the seas, too. As a matter of interest, Lady Diana has at least one American Revolutionary Patriot in her family tree, so one might speculate on some future King joining the Sons of the American Revolution, politics permitting!

No, we can’t and don’t rest on the laurels of our ancestors, but rather draw strength and pride from their accomplishments as we go about our present tasks of building upon their successes in keeping up the forward momentum of this great nation that we all love so well.

The Statue of Liberty and the Ellis Island Immigration Center are symbols to the world of the promises of Liberty, Freedom, Pursuit of happiness found here, and preserved in battle by several generations of Americans. Our battle today is an easier one—to fund the restoration in New York harbor of Miss Liberty and Ellis Island. I know you will do your part.

We close by saying to you, “have a good day, fellow immigrants!”

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It is always exciting to look forward to an anniversary or birthday. We are reminded of the happiness of the original event and have the opportunity to renew friendships. The upcoming birthday of the Statue of Liberty is a prime example of a happy occasion we enjoy celebrating over and over again.

This 100th anniversary is unique in that so many thousands of people have had a chance to participate in the making of the legend. From big investors such as IBM and EXXON down to small children who presented their precious pennies, we have all inherited the right to celebrate!

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With the unveiling of the renovated Lady Liberty in 1986 we should all take time to reflect on the meaning she holds—there is a very special message for each of us.

Enthusiastically,

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If you are a senior DAR member, your age doesn’t have to keep you from getting the NSDAR life insurance coverage you really need. Now you can apply for coverage at any age up to 98. Once you’re covered, you can renew your protection to age 100. So, you won’t have to search for another program of coverage as you get older.

Best of all, you can get the valued Life Insurance you want. It’s easy to enroll...and economical. There are no long applications to fill out. A medical examination is normally not required. Your acceptance is based on the answers to a few simple “yes or no” questions on a short application form. That’s all there is to it!

For further information about the NSDAR Group Term Life Insurance Program, fill in the coupon below and mail it to the NSDAR Insurance Administrator. There’s no time like the present to get valuable financial protection.

The Group Term Life Program is endorsed and sponsored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for the exclusive benefit of our members. The Program has been analyzed and approved by the Executive Committee, which believes it to be an excellent value at a reasonable price, and your participation is encouraged.

THE NSDAR GROUP TERM LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM

Sponsored and endorsed by:

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Administered by:

Robinson Administrative Services, Incorporated
135 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

NSDAR incurs no expense for the administration of this plan.