Our heart-shaped DAR 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 DAR members, exclusively from J.E. Caldwell.

Please Remember: your purchase of a Century of Service commemorative pin contributes five dollars to The J.E.Caldwell Scholarship Fund, administered by the National Society of the DAR.
On May 25, 1787, 27 delegates from seven states met at the State House (Independence Hall) in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to determine the course of the United States of America. Previous meetings in Virginia and Maryland had established the fact that the Articles of Confederation, agreed to by the Continental Congress, November 1777, were inadequate for the needs of the new nation. The thirteen independent sovereignties now required a more binding affiliation to make them a united nation.

This delegation of the ablest men in America would be strongly influenced by the current thought of the 18th century, the "Age of Enlightenment," which attacked despotic government and advanced the premise that government comes from below, not from above, and that it derives its powers from the consent of the governed; that men have certain natural, inalienable rights; that it is wise and feasible to distribute and balance powers within government, giving local powers to local governments, and general powers to the national government; that men should be equal before the law.

The Framers of the Constitution sought to do what, as yet, Europeans had not tried: to make these enlightenment ideas the governing principles of a nation.

The cover photo of Independence Hall is through the courtesy of Independence National Historical Park. NTS photo by Thomas L. Davies.
Recent flooding at National Headquarters brought the We the People Administration to the realization that further building renovation was needed. It was recommended that the President General's Project for this administration be the "modification of existing building equipment," to be known as "Pipes and Drum."

Photo by Ann Fleck.
Dear Friends,

How thrilled I was to meet you at your State Conferences and again at Continental Congress. My sincere congratulations on your reports. The National Society thanks you for the tremendous work you accomplished this past year. Thanks also to all who made Continental Congress run smoothly, by their many hours of service, patience and understanding.

We now have our President General's Project—"Pipes and Drum," which is the modification of existing structural building equipment. Full steam ahead! Work has already begun. We CAN and we WILL get it done.

Remember—all the excitement, work and joy of Continental Congress.

Rejoice—that we all have work to do as we prepare for our second century of service.

Renew our strength and commitment to our National Society.

As we move forward together, may God give us the strength we need to do His will and keep us one Nation under God.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
In 1793 when thirteen year old Betsy Shed carefully worked this verse on her sampler, she was not only recording stitches and designs for later reference, but she was also making a statement of her ability as a needlewoman and her accomplishment in one of the most important branches of female education [Figure 3].

Samplers, a demonstration of a young girl's needlework skill, were usually personalized and therefore cherished possessions to be preserved from one generation to the next. No comparable groupings of artifacts are so consistently signed and dated. The Daughters of the American Revolution Museum is well known for its collection of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century American needlework. The over two hundred samplers owned by the Museum symbolize the DAR goals of preserving objects of the past, recognizing the workmanship of American women and documenting ancestral lineage.

The DAR collection of samplers and needlework pictures parallels in time period and geographic distribution the general survival of these artifacts. Approximately 15-20% of the collection dates from the eighteenth century while the majority date from 1800 to 1830. The DAR eighteenth-century samplers were worked almost exclusively in New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In general, eighteenth-century needlework is rare. Newspaper advertisements record that skilled needlewomen offered instruction, but it is only with the increasing popularity of boarding schools in the early nineteenth century that samplers become numerous. Growing affluence, better means of transportation and increased communication contributed to the ability of young girls to spend more time pursuing an education.

Early southern samplers, like early southern needlework in general, are almost nonexistent. With few urban centers and great distances between plantations, girls, in the company of their brothers, were taught at home by male tutors. Warm, frequently humid, weather was not conducive to indoor activities such as tedious needlework, or to the survival of fragile textiles over time. It also appears that southern girls were not as industrious as their northern counterparts. While visiting Sally Wister, a young Quaker miss, at her home outside Philadelphia, Captain Alexander Spotswood Dandridge praised her sampler which was in full view. Sally records in her journal that he "Wish'd I would teach the Virginians some of my needle wisdom; they were the laziest girls in the world." In the eighteenth century the goals of a young woman were to be a good wife, mother and household manager. From the time she progressed beyond the toddler stage up until she married, a female child was educated in the skills of housewifery. In addition, proficiency in such female graces as singing, dancing, reciting French, and creating ornamental needlework made a young woman appealing to her husband and to his social circle.

A young girl, whose family had sufficient financial means, received some formal education outside the home. Starting as young as age three, a girl attended a dame school, or classes taught by a woman in her home, where she learned elementary reading, simple figuring and plain sewing. She might work her first sampler at that time. Her marking sampler, with its various styles of alphabets and numbers worked in cross stitch, would later be used as a guide for marking household linens.

Attendance at dame schools was sporadic at best. Some girls attended for only a few months and received no additional, formal instruction. Others moved on to more specialized teachers. Advanced needlework instruction could be obtained from expert needlewomen who conducted sewing classes in their homes and occasionally offered room and board to girls from outlying areas. Girls, about eight to sixteen years of age, usually attended for several years and completed a more ambitious sampler with verses and pictorial motifs. Older girls might also stitch a needlework picture and apply their skills to ornamenting household furnishings.

FIGURE 1
Figure 1 shown sampler inscribed, "Sara Diamond/1770." Gift of Lydia Cogswell McKown. Photograph by Helgo Photo Studio, courtesy The Magazine Antiques.
Towards the close of the eighteenth century, as critics challenged female education as being too frivolous or too "ornamental," educators responded by establishing academies and seminaries. The curriculum of these day and boarding schools expanded to include such fundamentals as grammar, spelling, penmanship, bookkeeping, geography, chronology, philosophy and religion. Girls attended school on a more regular basis and for longer periods of time. Their studies were diversified, but the emphasis was always on preparation for marriage. "Plain and ornamental needlework" remained an essential part of a young woman's education through the first quarter of the nineteenth century.

Regionalism in sampler styles is not as clearly defined as in other areas of eighteenth-century craftsmanship. Needlework was generally produced for personal use and rarely for commercial gain. Samplers were the work of young girls ranging in age from about five to sixteen years and they were usually worked under the tutelage of a needlewoman. The instructor determined the style and subject matter of her student's needlework and she supplied the design source in the form of an engraving or her own needlework example. She dictated the composition and selected the verses to instruct her young charge in appropriate moral values. The instructor might also draw the design on the canvas and add the finishing touches if the piece required carefully painted details. Her student may have had some choice in the selection of colors and stitches, but originality and creativity were not her goals. She was judged, instead, on her ability to copy set forms and to execute neat stitches. Because needlework teachers held such control over their students' work, groups of samplers with a number of elements in common, can be identified. Samplers, which appear to be similar, may all be the product of one school or they may reflect the wide-spread popularity of an instructor in her community. An expert needlewoman was influenced by her educational background, current fashions and the availability of materials to copy. She might start a style which would become fashionable and then be copied by other local instructors. Her style might migrate as students moved to other schools or as teachers changed positions. Names of a number of eighteenth-century instructors are known through newspaper advertisements, but it is impossible to assign needlework to a particular source unless the name of the instructor or school appears on the piece, or unless school records or correspondence exists to place a girl at a particular school.

Samplers will occasionally include place names which can prove to be a
In Figure 4 is a sampler inscribed, “Abigail Burnam/Her Sampler 1770.” Gift of Edna Maguire. Photograph by Helga Photo Studio, courtesy of The Magazine Antiques. The sampler in Figure 5 is inscribed, “Phebe Hughes’s sampler wrought at eight years of age Providence May 31 1796.” Gift of Mary Anne Greene. On loan to the DAR Museum from Mrs. Richard Keenan, the sampler in Figure 6 is inscribed, “A.D. Sampler Wrought at eight years of age. Providence. June 3 1801.” “Sally Russell P/R Smithfield July 8 AD 1798.” worked the sampler shown in Figure 7. Gift of Hannah A. Babcock.

A number of samplers do have enough design elements to reflect regional characteristics. Once a sampler can be placed stylistically in a geographic area, its simplifies a genealogical search for its maker. Locating the girl in vital records or in surname histories, in turn, confirms the regional attribution. For example, a 1770 sampler worked by Sarah Diamond has long been attributed to the Boston area [Figure 1]. Her delightful design of a young girl with a dog, sheep and birds is densely worked and fills the center of her canvas. Stylistically Sarah’s sampler resembles a series of pictorial embroideries known as the “fishing lady group,” which were worked at one or more Boston schools from the 1740s to the 1790s. They were designed from engravings and are characterized by scenic views with figures in a landscape. Sarah’s design may have been taken from an English engraving, “Bringing in the May.” Boston birth records list a Sarah Diamond who was born in 1759 and would therefore have been eleven in 1770, about the right age to work a complex sampler. Boston marriage records include the marriage of a Sarah Diamond to Jeremiah Johnson in 1777. Fortuitously a Bible belonging to Sarah Johnson has been preserved and its family record transcribed. The last known owner of the Johnson Bible was a Lydia McKown, the donor of the sampler to the DAR Museum in 1940. The vital records, along with proof of line of descent, verify that Sarah Diamond was in the Boston area and confirm the Boston attribution of her sampler.

Eight year old Nancy Tucker worked her sampler about twenty years after Sarah Diamond [Figure 2]. Nancy’s sampler also shows regional characteristics. Although her long vertical stitches of crinkly silk are like those found on samplers worked by young girls at Sarah Stivour’s school in Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts, her needlework is not a product of that school. Nancy’s work lacks the complexity of design and the elaborate figural border usually found in Stivour school pieces. Her instructor, who was one of several in Essex County, was probably familiar with needlework from the Stivour school and continued the local tradition of using long stitches of crinkly silk with her own simple designs.

Tucker is a common Essex County surname, but Nancy has not been located in the vital records for townships in the county. Since she did not embroider her birth date on her sampler and since she may have only been called “Nancy” as a nickname, she may never be documented with certainty.

Betsy Shed’s sampler, with its instructive verse, has some characteristics of northern New England [Figure 3]. Her satin-stitched sawtooth border can be found on samplers from northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, and the inclusion of “q” in her upper case alphabet along
with "Q" is more typical of Massachusetts. Shed was a common surname in Suffolk and Middlesex Counties, Massachusetts. Betsy Shed has not been identified but she may have been a member of the Shed family of Roxbury, Massachusetts who moved to Portland, Maine around 1793. A sampler with similar motifs, worked by Polly Shed also in 1793, is owned by The Bangor, Maine Historical Society.

Abigail Burnham was, for many years, impossible to find in genealogical records because she omitted her age and birth date from her sampler.[17] Recently she has been found in Norwich, Connecticut and she can be traced through her husband's family to the sampler's donor. Although there is no evidence at present of a needlework instructor or a school in Norwich from the 1770s, another 1770 sampler with a similar floral border was worked by Hannah Lord, also a Norwich resident.[18]

Providence, Rhode Island was one of the most productive centers for eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century needlework. Several women advertised instruction, but the most well known was Mary (Polly) Balch. At her boarding and day school, young girls could commence their training with a simple marking sampler while older girls went on to work ambitious pictorial samplers and memorial pictures. The largest single group of documented eighteenth-century samplers survives from the Balch school.[19]

Although the DAR collection does not include one of the elaborate Balch school samplers, it does contain two Providence samplers which may have some association with the Balch school.[20] Eight year old Phebe Hughes thoughtfully stitched the word "Providence" on her sampler [Figure 5]. Family history locates Phebe in Centerville, Rhode Island so she was probably a boarding student in Providence. The rather elaborate strawberry band at the base of her sampler suggests a Balch school attribution although the style of her signature line differs from known Balch pieces.

Eight year old Ann Dunn included the same verse as Phebe on her sampler [Figure 6]. Ann's unadorned genealogy sampler has no characteristics of the Balch school, but she may have been familiar with its needlework. Ann was a cousin of Harriet Jones, a Balch student. The name "Cary" is consistent on both of their samplers. Young Ann Dunn worked very industriously on her sampler for she completed it in forty-five days.

Sally Russell's simple marking sampler has no regional traits [Figure 7]. She probably worked it at an early age while attending a dame school in Smithfield, Providence County. "Let virtue be a guide to thee" was a pervasive Rhode Island maxim.[23]

Betsy Noyes was born and raised in Westerly, Rhode Island, but she may have attended school elsewhere [Figure 8]. Her sampler's border can be found on needlework from Newport, Philadelphia and other areas. It is not possible to assign with certainty her unfinished work to the Westerly area until similar samplers appear with Westerly histories.

A large number of eighteenth century samplers survive from the Philadelphia area and some of these fall into distinct groups. A rather unique sampler was worked by Lydia Walter in 1775 [Figure 9]. Family history describes her as a member of a Philadelphia Quaker family, and a "Lydia Walter" can be found in the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting records for 1816. Lydia's alphabet and stylized designs were worked in wool and silk.

![Figure 8](image8.png)

![Figure 9](image9.png)

![Figure 10](image10.png)

![Figure 11](image11.png)
The sampler shown in Figure 12 is inscribed, “Susannah Raz/ or Her Work/1793.” Gift of Mrs. James Dunn.

Examples of eighteenth-century needlework can be found from areas just outside of Philadelphia. Nine year old Sarah Dilworth of Dilworthtown, Chester County, Pennsylvania probably attended a local school [Figure 13]. Her father was a well-known tavern keeper and county sheriff. Sarah’s sampler does not include a place name nor does it resemble a specific group of Chester County samplers, but the paired motifs are consistent with designs found on other samplers from the area. The initials “R R” repeated twice on the sampler do not appear to have a family connection but they may be the initials of Sarah’s instructor.

A number of New Jersey girls attended schools in Philadelphia, but others attended local schools. Rosena Diament grew up on Jones Island, Cumberland County in southern New Jersey [Figure 14]. Her sampler has a little of the boxy quality of the Philadelphia compartmental samplers but its “U” shaped format more closely resembles samplers worked by Priscilla Clark of Gloucester County, and Ann Sea-grave of Salem County, New Jersey. Since Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland are tangent counties, it is probable that all three samplers were worked in the same area or even at the same school.

The needlework accomplishments of fourteen “young misses [who] often marked their names with care” have been studied in the context of their geographic origins. Their samplers are also significant as evidence of early female education, American craftsmanship and family history. As additional samplers are published or find their way to auction houses, more will fall into groups to suggest a common origin and to be eventually associated with an instructor, perhaps even the one who advertised in 1775 that she would “… endeavor to Teach young Misses all the various Arts and Branches of Needle-work: Namely, Needle-lace-work, Needle-work on Lawns and Muslins, flowering with Cruel-working Pocket-Books, with Irish-stitch, drawing and working Twilights, marking of Letters, and Plain-sewing, & c.”

(Footnotes on page 348)
In response to your requests, the Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Chairman, is pleased to publish the Charter Members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. At the organizational meeting which formed the National Society on October 11, 1890, the names of 18 women were enrolled for membership with 11 paying dues. These signatures are preserved in the NSDAR Archives. When the Charter membership list closed on October 11, 1891, the last National Number was 818.

Subsequent issues of DAR Magazine will publish the complete list of Charter Members in National Number order with Revolutionary Ancestor and brief description of the service rendered.

317. MRS. FLORENCE KELLEY WISCHIEWITZKY (Lazare Wischiewitzky)
John Kelley (NJ), Major in the New Jersey Militia.

318. MRS. EVELYN BAKER HARVIER (Leon Harvier, Orsamus J. Harris)
John Baker (MA), Soldier in Mason's Massachusetts Artillery.

319. MRS. JOSEPHINE BRODHEAD BARNES
Daniel Brodhead (PA), General in command at Fort Pitt.

320. MRS. JULIA JACKSON HUBBELL TREAT (Rev. Charles Treat)
Wolcott Hubbell (CT), Minute Man at the Battle of Bennington.

321. MISS EPPIE ROSE ANDREWS (E. R. Cockerane)
Miles Andros (CT), Corporal in Capt. Willis' Co., Wolcott's Regiment.

322. MRS. MARY ISABELLE HEILNER (Edward Monroe Heilner)
Jacob Strembeck (PA), Musician in the Pennsylvania Continental Line.

323. MRS. EMMA WARNER BALTAZZI (Xenophon Baltazzi, Effendi)
Andrew Engle (PA), Lieutenant in the 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment.

324. MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX (R. M. Wilcox)
Edward Pratt (MA), Soldier in the Massachusetts Continental Line.

325. MRS. ANNE WROE SCOLLAY LOW (Hon. Seth Low)
Dr. Benjamin Curtis (MA), Surgeon in the Revolutionary Army.

326. MRS. CAROLINE E. MULLIGAN (Wm. Mulligan)
Rev. James Caldwell (VA), Chaplain and Commissary of NJ Troops.

327. MISS EMILY ISYPHENA SHOBER
John Hart (NJ), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

328. MRS. CLORINDA W. SHOEMAKER STEARNS (Irving W. Stearns)
Col. Nathan Denison (CT), Commander of patriot forces in battle preceding the Wyoming massacre.

329. MRS. GRACE FULLER REYNOLDS (Benjamin Reynolds)
Eleazer Lindsley (NJ), Lieutenant Colonel of the 4th Regiment of Infantry.

330. MRS. MARY ELOISE THRUSTON KELLER (Charles Sebastian Keller)
Charles Mynn Thruston (VA), Colonel.

331. MISS VIRGINIA TAYLOR LEWIS
Mary Ball Washington (VA), Gave material aid to the Continental Army.

332. MRS. ELIZABETH AMELIA SAYRE DAWSON (Rodman B. Dawson)
Ephraim Lockhart Whitlock (NJ), First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

333. MRS. MARTHA BERRIEN DUNCAN (William Duncan)
Brigade Major John Berrien (NJ), Was in Battle of Monmouth.

334. MRS. JENNIE CARY SKIPWITH FOUTE (Green Pulaski Foute)
General Nathaniel Greene (RI), Major General in command of the Army of the South.

335. MRS. ELIZABETH ELEANOR BAXTER (Myron L. Baxter)
General John Paterson (CT), Brigadier General.

336. MRS. AMANDA MATILDA YEAGER REEVE (Josiah Benjamin Reem)
Rev. Johann Conrad Yeager (PA), Chaplain in the Army.

337. MRS. EVELYN BAKER HARVIER (Leon Harvier, Orsamus J. Harris)
John Baker (MA), Soldier in Mason's Massachusetts Artillery.

338. MRS. LAURA CANFIELD SPENCER FESSENDEN (Benjamin A. Fessenden)
Chief Justice Andrew Adams (CT), Colonel.

339. MRS. FRANCES M. STUART (Col. Charles B. Stuart)
George Welles (CT), Enlisted in the CT Militia in a Co. of Yale students.

340. MRS. CLARA CONANT WAIT (Horatio Loomis Wait)
Ebenezer Conant (MA), Adjutant of Colonel Stear's Regiment at Saratoga.

341. MRS. ISABELLA DOUGLASS GOODWIN (Daniel Goodwin)
Samuel Pitts (MA), Son of Liberty, Assistant at the Tea Party.

342. MRS. MARY ELIZABETH GORE MILLER (Milton Beach Miller)
Lieut. Daniel Gore (PA), Was in Battle at Wintermoot's Fort.

To be continued
Among the most provocative and profound questions facing the West today is that posed in Jean-Francois Revel's distinguished book, *How Democracies Perish*. He frames the question: Can democracies survive; are they capable of defending themselves?

The answer is "yes," but only if the vast differences between the democratic and communist systems are understood fully—and understood from a moral perspective. Only then can we appreciate the evolving nature of our struggle, and the need for a strong and consistent defense, designed to prevent war and protect freedom during peacetime.

We have become rather accustomed to leaving overt moral judgments out of our political discourse, and we have grown complacent about some of our first principles. We have allowed it to become intellectually unfashionable to discuss our strategic policies in terms that call attention to the moral superiority of our system—a system of limited government and individual human rights and human freedom.

As this year's budget debate unfolds, the important issues are not the sanctity of budget estimates, the righteousness of reduced deficits, or the ascendancy of one cabinet official over another.

The real questions involve our responsibilities to preserve our nation's freedom: by formulating a defense strategy which best serves our nation's defense needs; by identifying the capabilities required to carry out our strategy and maintain its credibility; and by seeking the resources necessary for the acquisition and maintenance of the capabilities that are dictated by our overall strategy. Unfortunately, far too much attention has been paid to top-line budget numbers and far too little to the nature of the threat and our strategy for maintaining national security and deterring aggression.

Democracy's adherents are devoted to human rights and to freedom, not to repression and control. Who can miss the difference between freedom and repression: between millions of vocal critics of American policy and millions of stifled or imprisoned Soviet dissidents; between Communist parties allowed the freedom of Western democracies and the outlawed Solidarity movement in Poland; between dissident voices on the airwaves and leaders imprisoned because they tried to give a limited voice to the aspirations of working Poles?

Still, many are seduced by General Secretary Gorbachev's "reassuring" statements on the need for peace, his touted "openness" and sense of humor, and his familiar Western suits. In the 1930s, in the face of German rearmament, some European nations decided that unilateral restraint and appeasement were enough to keep them safe. The United States also failed to appreciate the necessity for defense preparedness to avoid war. These misjudgments proved catastrophic, and the world still wears the scars of that collective naivete.

A prudent American policy cannot rest on Soviet rhetoric or on a Soviet leader's ability to charm his listeners, but must instead reflect the realities of Soviet actions. As the Soviets continue to build enormous military capability and to use their power to support so-called "national liberation movements," the United States cannot afford to sit idly by and watch focusing instead on artificial budget reduction targets.

America's defense budgets should be based on defense needs, not on political expediency or short-term fiscal goals. Our goal is to keep America safe and free, not just as safe or as free as short-term fiscal and political goals allow. Anyone who says we cannot afford to do whatever we must to keep our freedom is halfway along the road to losing it.

In formulating a defense program, we realize that it is impossible to achieve absolute security. Yet, given our nation's wealth, quality of life, and values, we can easily afford to, and must, reduce the risk of aggression against our nation, our allies and our friends.

Don't shortchange defense. Of all that we Americans buy, we can least afford to shortchange defense. To shortchange our security is to place all that we value at risk. All Americans need to recognize the unavoidable tradeoff between defense and risk. The less defense we provide, the more risk we must accept.

Today, there is a prevailing sentiment in Congress that is grounded in the notion that if a large budget deficit looms, then the full defense budget is somehow less affordable. A more appropriate way to determine whether we can indeed afford the price of our freedom is not the predicted deficit (which, incidentally, is always wrong), but rather...
DEFENSE SPENDING IS A MORAL ISSUE

our nation's wealth, as measured by our gross national product (GNP).

In 1961, U.S. defense spending accounted for 8.3 percent of the GNP. When President Reagan took office in 1981, the share had fallen to 5.2 percent. At the end of President Reagan's first term, defense expenditures accounted for 6.2 percent of the GNP. By the end of the current five-year plan, even if fully funded, that figure would still be less than 6 percent of the GNP.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, now devotes two and one-half times the percentage of GNP to military purposes that the United States does. If the United States were to devote the same percentage of its GNP to its military as the Soviets do, we would be submitting a defense budget for 1988, not of $303 billion, but more than $700 billion! Fortunately, our economy is approximately twice as productive as that of the Soviet Union. Even so the additional strength the Soviets gained from their sustained military spending over the past 20 years has far exceeded our own.

THE TWO-YEAR BUDGET. After two years of declining defense budgets, the United States risks falling behind the Soviets once again, creating the same kind of dangerous conditions as existed during the decade of neglect in the 1970s. The risk is already increasing. Our modest 3 percent increase in this year's budget proposal means that we will be acquiring the things we need, which Congress has agreed we need and has authorized in the past, but we will be acquiring them at a much slower rate.

For this reason, the two-year budget request, which Congress directed, is a vital first step in sustaining steady, modest growth over the long term. The Congress has a great opportunity to take a long-term view of budgetary commitments, their effect on future resources and policy decision, and the relationship between strategy and resources.

The two-year budget could help forge a new and strong commitment to our defense effort. It will permit Congress to concentrate on broad policy choices, priorities, and oversight reviews. Industry will be able to achieve lower costs. And our overall efforts at making available resources go farther will be greatly enhanced.

I have never accepted the assertion that the United States cannot afford an adequate defense. Nor do I subscribe to the peculiar belief that American politics require that military preparedness must suffer in equal measure with dams and mass transportation projects in times of fiscal restraint. Those who argue that we should forego a significant increase in safety must explain why. But first they should be certain that they are addressing the right questions. Everyone seems to endorse a strong defense, but some are unwilling to pay the price.

SOVIET OBJECTIVES. Scholars continue to debate the question of Soviet motives and objectives. A prudent American defense policy, however, cannot rest on theories of Soviet motivation, but must respond to the facts of Soviet policy and military capability. The most salient facts are these:

The Soviets have built, and are continuing to build, an enormous military capability at great cost to their society. The Soviets have more than 200 ground force divisions, roughly 1,400 intercontinental ballistic missiles, over 50,000 tanks, approximately 260 operational attack submarines, and more than 8,400 tactical aircraft—far more than any other nation on earth; far more than could possibly be needed for self-defense.

They maintain elaborate plans and preparations for large-scale Soviet invasions far beyond their borders. They modernize constantly and never complete deployment of one system without beginning at once the development of a follow-on next generation system. If we knew nothing else about the Soviet Union, these facts alone would require that we take prudent measures to offset Soviet military capabilities.

But we do know other facts about the USSR: The avowed Soviet policy is to promote Communist revolution throughout the world. Lenin described the goal as a "single, worldwide Soviet Republic." Current Soviet pronouncements support so-called "national liberation" movements, i.e., efforts by armed minorities to achieve absolute power to remake their societies without the consent of the governed.

In addition to promoting such movements, Soviet military assistance and advisors, and Soviet and Cuban troops have been deployed to preserve them in power. Some observers see in this activity something less ambitious than a methodical quest for world domination,
as reflecting only a Soviet "opportunist" that seeks to expand Soviet power where opportunities present themselves. But that view means that Soviet expansionism is inhibited only when other nations' resolve denies them opportunities to practice it.

The Soviets have shown their willingness to use military force to invade and coerce other countries. The same reasoning that justifies the intimidation of Poland and the invasion of Afghanistan can be applied elsewhere as well—except when the balance of military forces makes such policies impractical.

Certain internal characteristics of the Soviet state pose enduring challenges to other countries. For example, its secrecy, which makes it difficult for the United States to predict policy reversals; or its totalitarian character, which means there is no public opinion to impose any restraints on the small number of all-powerful rulers in the Kremlin. Moscow can and does concentrate enormous resources on offensive military power.

These facts mandate that our military forces be sufficient to deter Soviet aggression and resist Soviet coercion against ourselves, our allies, and our friends.

U.S. DEFENSE STRATEGY. America's basic defense strategy, as it has been for the entire postwar period, is to deter aggression. Our strategy seeks to safeguard U.S. interests by convincing adversaries not to commit aggression against those interests. It precludes an attack from happening in the first place through clear alliance commitments and ready forces that provide us with an effective and credible response to any level of aggression.

Deterrence works by persuading potential adversaries that by their perceptions, the probable costs of their aggression will exceed the probable gains. Deterrence is the U.S. strategy against conventional as well as nuclear aggression. Among nuclear powers, any conflict carries the risk of irreversible escalation; therefore, our goal is to dissuade aggression of any kind.

We seek not only to deter actual aggression but also to prevent coercion of the United States, its allies, and friends through the threat of aggression. Successful coercion could give a hostile power the fruits of war without actual conflict. In Europe and Japan, for example, the Soviet threat consists of not only the danger of an actual attack, but also a long-term campaign of propaganda and coercion.

To deter effectively, U.S. defense strategy must meet four tests:

- **Survivability:** Our forces must be able to survive a preemptive attack with sufficient strength to be able to inflict on an aggressor losses that the aggressor perceives will outweigh any gains to itself.

- **Credibility:** Our threatened response to an attack must be credible; that is, the potential aggressor must believe we have both the capability and the political will to carry out our threatened response.

- **Clarity:** The action to be deterred must be sufficiently clear to our adversaries that they know what is prohibited.

- **Safety:** The risk of conflict through accident, unauthorized use, or miscalculation must be minimized.

Thus, the U.S. strategy to deter aggression does not just depend on our actual military capabilities. It also involves our adversaries' perceptions about those capabilities as well as the other elements of our strategy. The effectiveness of our deterrent will be determined in our opponents' minds, not in ours.

Incorporation of this insight in operational defense planning presents a formidable intellectual and institutional challenge. Since our knowledge of Soviet perceptions is limited by their curtain of secrecy, there is a tendency among some to assume that Soviet concerns and motivations mirror our own. But preparing to deter an attack only by assembling forces adequate to deter us under similar conditions could prove insufficient to deter the Soviets.

To deter the Soviet Union, we must make clear to Moscow that we have the means and the will to respond powerfully to aggression in places where we have no shield of land-based forward deployments. The spread of these military outposts is made more serious by the expansion of Soviet capabilities for projecting power, particularly in regions close to the Soviet Union.

THE VISION OF SDI. While the threat of nuclear retaliation has long played an important role in American post-war strategy, so have efforts to defend against nuclear attack—except for some 15 years between the late 1960s and 1983. In 1960, the DoD spent as much on active defenses against Soviet strategic bombers as on our own offensive nuclear forces. But ten years later, this balance was tilted completely in favor of offensive forces.

The idea that the United States should remain defenseless against any nuclear attack gained ground because of the growth in Soviet missile forces and the difficulties, with technologies of the 1960s and 1970s, of defending against missile attack. Although there had been earlier concern over Soviet ABM developments, it was not until 1983 that our effort on strategic defense began to reassume a high priority. At that time President Reagan launched the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), a research program to determine the feasibility of deploying a thoroughly reliable defense against nuclear ballistic missiles for the United States and our allies.

The rationale for strategic defense is really quite simple: the United States and its allies would be far better off if we could destroy incoming nuclear missiles rather than destroying people. An effective strategic defense would help deter attacks against us and, if it is as effective as we hope, virtually eliminate the terrible damage that would occur if deterrence fails, or in the case of an accidental launch.

President Reagan's SDI vision seeks to move all mankind away from our unsettling state of total vulnerability. Some critics of the SDI have condemned the program as abandoning deterrence in favor of defense. Yet, even the Soviets understand that it is wrong to posit a choice between defense and deterrence. In their professional military writings, the Soviets reject the distinction between deterrence on the one hand and military capabilities—offensive and defensive—on the other.

Defense also deters.

The SDI program signals not the abandonment of deterrence, but a desire to fortify it in a way that would actually reduce the risks of war—a way that can win support from democratic publics who crave a nonoffensive, non-nuclear way of helping maintain the peace.

The deterrent value of a strategic defense derives from the effect it would have on Soviet calculations of the costs and benefits of launching an attack. This type of defense would enable us to influence the calculus by reducing an attacker's military benefits, rather than by increasing his costs through retaliation. A strategic defense need not be "leak-proof" to achieve this objective. Furthermore, such a defense would protect us should deterrence fail or in case of an accidental attack.

Soviet offensive and defensive force
developments pose a serious challenge to the United States. If left unchecked and unanswered, they will undermine our ability to retaliate effectively in case of Soviet attack. The situation will be even more dangerous if the Soviet Union obtains a monopoly on advanced defenses against ballistic missiles. In that case, the Soviets might come to believe that they could launch a nuclear attack against the United States or our allies without fear of effective retaliation. At the very least, they might see a realistic chance of successful nuclear blackmail.

The case for a strong U.S. defense against missiles becomes more stronger still in conjunction with President Reagan's recent offer to General Secretary Gorbachev at Reykjavik for the mutual elimination of all offensive nuclear ballistic missiles. The United States' offer destroys the Soviet Union's argument that we, through the SDI, aim to achieve a first-strike capability by depriving the Soviet Union of its retaliatory deterrent. If, as the President proposes, both sides eliminate all offensive ballistic missiles, the SDI could not affect any Soviet second-strike deterrent.

Moreover, whatever one's views on the feasibility of U.S. strategic defense, the prospects for its effectiveness obviously would brighten greatly if the nearly ten thousand Soviet strategic missile warheads were reduced dramatically. Yet many who say that the SDI should be killed because it cannot work, also argue that if the opportunity exists to reduce offensive arms (making the strategic defense mission much easier), then we should agree to kill the SDI in order to realize that opportunity.

Regrettably, the SDI's opponents apparently fail to recognize the critical function and role of missile defense in securing major reductions in U.S. and Soviet missile forces, and the problem of safeguarding such reductions if the United States abandoned the SDI. With the Soviets' long record of treaty violations, SDI offers one of the few ways to keep the Soviets honest, if they ever should agree to deep reductions in arms. For that as well as for a myriad of other reasons, we should never give up SDI.

This is why the concept of the SDI as a "bargaining chip" has no merit. The SDI creates opportunities for bargaining because it lowers the value of the offensive arms we want the Soviets to reduce. And it provides insurance against cheating if we agree to rely on mutual reductions. We lose both of these critical benefits if we trade the SDI itself away.

But most important of all is that it would be a far better world for all if nuclear missiles could be destroyed as they left their silos.

REALISTIC DETERRENCE. In sum, the SDI seeks to move us toward a safer world: one with reduced levels of arms and deterrence based on defending against an attack, rather than retaliating after an attack. We will continue to try to convince the Soviet Union to join us in working out a stable transition toward this sane and achievable goal. We will never give it up.

Neither the promise of strategic defense nor the prospects for deep arms reductions obviate the need to keep our nuclear deterrent and our conventional forces strong and ready. For the foreseeable future, we must maintain a modern and credible nuclear deterrent—a requirement that mandates not only adequate forces and effective plans for their use, but also effective command, control, communications, and intelligence (C3I), and reliable, safe warheads, and we will always need strong, ready conventional forces.

In structuring our nuclear deterrent, we recognize evidence of Moscow's efforts to build a nuclear warfighting machine, reflecting a Soviet belief that nuclear war may, under certain conditions, be fought and won.

We may not agree with the assumptions upon which the Soviet strategy is founded, but we must design a deterrent strategy that takes these factors into account if we are to remove any temptation for the Soviets to think they can fight and win a nuclear war. Failing to respond vigorously to this threat simply because we do not believe in such concepts is to misapply the entire notion of deterrence.

U.S. strategic nuclear forces are designed to deter nuclear attack and to help deter conventional attack on ourselves and our allies. Deterrence depends on the Soviet leadership's assessment of our forces and policies, not on our own assessment. The Soviet leadership must be convinced that our response to their aggression would inflict an unacceptable cost for any possible benefit. The sheer destructiveness of nuclear forces does not by itself guarantee deterrence.

Our forces must be survivable (so that an enemy nuclear strike cannot disarm us of our ability to respond), capable (so as to attack the military and command assets we believe the Soviet leadership value most highly), flexible (so that they can deter aggression in a variety of contingencies), and discriminative (so we can respond in a manner appropriate to the particular attack).

This article is excerpted from Secretary Weinberger's Annual Report to the Congress for Fiscal Year 1988.

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**Bicentennial of the Constitution Commemorative**

NSDAR joins the Nation in celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the United States Constitution with the reprinting of a commemorative edition of the book, *Washington Walked Here*, by Mollie Somerville. This special edition is available only from DAR. Price: $10.00 which includes postage and handling.

Order from Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006 with check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
STATE __________________________ CHAPTER __________________________ COMPUTER CODE # __________________

NAME OF CHAPTER HONOR ROLL CHAIRMAN __________________________

These forms are to be completed for Honor Roll credit. Please complete BOTH pages with "Yes" or "No" and answer all questions as indicated. BEFORE February 18, 1988, please send BOTH pages to YOUR STATE HONOR ROLL CHAIRMAN. Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1987 to March 1, 1988.

1. A. NATIONAL DUES: National dues for ALL chapter members must be received in office of Treasurer General on or before December 1, 1987.
   B. TOTAL MEMBERSHIP: Based on National figures of 2/6/87, did your chapter have a net increase in membership through 2/5/88? Give the 2/5/88 membership count in your chapter _______. Deaths occurring between 12/1/87 and 2/5/88 do not count against a chapter for Honor Roll.
   Transfers occurring between December 1, 1987, and February 5, 1988, do not count AGAINST the losing chapter and they do not count FOR the receiving chapter. Members transferring for the purpose of organizing a chapter do not count against a chapter for Honor Roll.

2. JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: (Either A or B may be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 thru 35) after Feb. 6, 1987, and including Feb. 5, 1988, National Board Meeting?
   B. Purchase National Junior Membership products submitting a minimum of $5.00 profit or a $5.00 contribution through your State Treasurer to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

3. CHAPTER REPRESENTATION: (A or B and C must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
   A. Was your chapter represented at Continental Congress 1987 and did it have a program on Congress including a SUMMARY of the Resolutions adopted?
   B. Did your chapter have a program on the Continental Congress, including a SUMMARY of the Resolutions adopted?
   C. Was your chapter represented at your State Conference and/or District or Area State Meeting during the past year?

4. NATIONAL DEFENSE: (Both must be answered in affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Using only NSDAR material, devote at least five minutes to a report on National Defense at EACH REGULAR MEETING, except at the meeting where a program is given on National Defense?
   B. Have a National Defense program? (This may be a joint meeting sponsored by several chapters.)

5. CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Did your chapter programs include a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories (a program may count in one category only)?

   HISTORICAL
   — American History
   — NSDAR Museum
   — Genealogy
   — Placing Historical Marker
   — NSDAR Centennial

   EDUCATIONAL
   — American Heritage
   — American Indians
   — NSDAR Library
   — DAR Schools
   — Transportation
   — Know the DAR

   PATRIOTIC
   — Americanism
   — Conservation
   — The Flag of USA
   — The Bicentennial of the Constitution of the USA

   (NOTE: *Qualifies once under Historical or Patriotic)

6. DAR SCHOOLS: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Give amount of money your chapter contributed.
   A. $ _____ Kate Duncan Smith
   B. $ _____ Tamasee

7. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS: (Contributions MUST be made to 6 of 9 to qualify. Amount MUST be indicated.) Minimum contribution to each $1.00.
8. DAR MAGAZINE: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
   A. Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 25% of your 2/5/88 membership, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, professional offices, etc.?
   B. Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 6, 1987, and February 5, 1988? Minimum of $30.00 is required whether sent individually or as part of a group-sponsored advertisement.

9. YOUTH WORK: (Must answer 5 affirmatively.) Did your chapter:
   A. Promote the DAR Good Citizens program through DAR Good Citizens Committee?
   B. Sponsor Junior American Citizens Clubs and/or sponsor the National JAC Contest for individuals or groups not in active JAC Clubs and/or contribute to the National JAC Prize Fund?
   C. Present an ROTC Award or contribute at least $2.00 to the NSDAR ROTC Award Program?
   D. Present Good Citizenship Medals through National Defense Committee?
   E. Promote the American History Essay Contest?
   F. Send aid of any kind to Bacone College and/or the American Indians Scholarship Fund?

10. SERVICE RENDERED BY CHAPTER: (Must answer 8 affirmatively to qualify.) Did your chapter:
    A. Purchase DAR Museum book, *Arts of Independence*, for local libraries, school libraries, gift to chapter speakers or other distribution?
    B. Give *Pillars of Patriotism* to: DAR Good Citizen, or American History Month Essay Winner, or Speaker, or News Media
    C. Send at least 5 typed original pages of genealogical source records through the State Chairman to the National Chairman?
    D. Donate to the National Genealogical Records Binding Fund?
    E. Contribute a book or funds to the NSDAR Library?
    F. Work with Lineage Research Committee to assist prospective members?
    G. Encourage the showing of good motion pictures and good television in your community?
    H. Tell the DAR story of service through press, radio and/or TV?
    I. Present DAR *Manual for Citizenship* to someone studying for American Citizenship?
    J. Present or participate in presentation of The Flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to a historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
    K. Promote DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?
    L. Participate in community events/activities promoting DAR objectives?

11. NSDAR SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCES: (All MUST be answered in affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter promote and report to your State Chairman observance of:
    A. Constitution Week?
    B. American History Month?
    C. Celebration of Bicentennial of Constitution of USA September 17, 1987?

GOLD HONOR ROLL
A confirmed “YES” to all 11 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll certificate with a Gold Ribbon.

SILVER HONOR ROLL
A confirmed “YES” to 10 questions entitles chapter to certificate with Silver Ribbon. (#7 must be answered “Yes” with amounts listed.)

HONORABLE MENTION
A confirmed “YES” to 9 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention Certificate. (#7 must be answered “Yes” with amounts listed.)
E very year January 1 finds us all searching for that perfect calendar to log all our DAR activities and other functions. C.A.R. member Arian McCullough did more than search for a calendar. The talented 15-year-old member of The Glass Brothers Society C.A.R. in Roswell, Georgia created her own. Her calendar is a picture book of Georgia’s remaining covered bridges.

And what’s more the income from the calendar which costs $5 will be divided between a fund for bridge preservation in Georgia and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution’s project to computerize C.A.R. National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

How did all this begin? Arian reports that she and other C.A.R. members from her society took a trip to Poole’s Mill (Georgia) Covered Bridge. While there, the group witnessed a car filled with teens apparently trying to collapse the bridge by butting one of the structure’s posts with their automobile.

The C.A.R. members attempted to record the license number to notify the authorities to no avail. What they had seen gave birth to a sensitivity to the condition of the state’s remaining covered bridges and their threatened extinction.

The Crestwood High School student set out to do something about it, even writing a newspaper article on the bridge’s history. As she researched she was surprised by her discoveries on the history of the covered bridges in Georgia and wanted to preserve them.

Returning from a C.A.R. regional meeting, the group stopped at a rest area. Noticing a computer, they began to question the computer. Soon they had a printout of the bridge locations around the state.

The next step was to find a way to help with preservation of the bridges. After seeking and receiving approval for her project to create a calendar, off she went with her parents to record on film the remaining bridges, all the while bearing the expenses of the project. Research took her not only to the bridges and the rest areas where she obtained her list, but also to Chambers of Commerce, officials and the Atlanta and Roswell historical societies.

Arian selected a calendar format for her cream and sepia publication so she could picture as many of the remaining 15 bridges as possible. She wrote cutlines, read proof and undertook all the other details of creating this new calendar publication.

Her efforts have been recorded in The Crier, published for the Roswell and Alpharetta areas; The Roswell Neighbor and The Atlanta Constitution where columnist, Celestine Sibley, detailed the project.

Some of the history found in the calendar, which includes photos of 15 remaining covered bridges in Georgia and two of those no longer standing, is detailed by Arian: “covered bridges, symbols of our historic past, are slowly disappearing. At one time there were over 200. By 1960 this number had been reduced to 85. Since then, 70 have been burned, torn down or destroyed, causing a serious loss of historic artifacts for this generation and those to come." Two of the bridges Arian showed have met sad fates.

Arian has received kudos from the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, city and county officials, the news media, and the President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, who at the 1987 Georgia DAR State Conference, presented Arian with the NSDAR Conservation Medal; Mrs. Fleck said it is believed that Arian is the youngest recipient of the DAR medal.

Would she do it again? Arian feels she’s left a blueprint to be followed for years to come, acknowledging that it is a lot of hard work but worth the time and effort.

This is one C.A.R. member who learned about preservation and history and put that knowledge back into her country for the good of all.
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

February 6, 1987

Adams, Micah: b 6-30-1762 d 4-1-1842 m Mercy Penniman Pvt MA
Aldrich, Solomon: b 1-26-1761 d 5-11-1839 m Susan “Susa” Walkup Pvt MA
Allhouse, Henry: b 11-8-1757 d 1837 m X Fif PA PNSR
Andrews, Zephaniah: b 5-9-1728 d 1800 m Mercy Tubbs Sol CT
Arnold, Joshua: b 10-26-1753 d 1-25-1806 m Mary Spencer Sol CT
Baker, Aaron, Jr.: b c 1754 d a 10-15-1838 m Phoebe Baker Sol PA
Baldridge, Alexander: b c 1762 d 1837 m (1) Sarah McMurry (2) Jane McMurry Pvt PA
Baldwin, Aaron: b 2-21-1761 d c 1840 m Experience Hart Pvt CT NY PNSR
Banks, Richard, Jr.: b c 1757 d 2-24-1792 m Elizabeth Smith Young Capt VA
Barnes, Dempsey: b c 1744 d p -1807 m Sarah --- PS CS NC
Barnett, Philip: b c 1746 d p 2-25-1830 m Barbara Heeter Pvt PA
Barton, Bavister: b 1755-65 d 1813 m Elizabeth --- Sol SC
Bearden, Richard: b 7-6-1760 d 6-21-1860 m Sarah --- Sol SC
Beatty, John: b c 1747 d 1-12-1834 m Mary --- CS NC
Beecher, Nathaniel: b 5-30-1760 d 12-5-1837 m Lucy Peck Pvt CT NY PNSR
Bell, John: b 5-8-1753 d p 1785 m Sarah Foster Pvt MA
Bennet, Micajah: b c 1758 d 7-5-1824 m (1) Mary Snow (2) Ann Johnson Sol GA
Berry, Merrifield: b 8-15-1733 d 5-20-1817 m Huldah Towle PS NH
Bird, Reubin b --- d 1826 m (1) Sarah Black (2) Nancy (Murray) Mattingly Sol VA
Bland, James: b c 1749 d a 2- -1800 m X Mil NC
Blank, Peter: b c 1757 d 12-13-1840 m Catherine --- Pvt PA
Bledsoe, Lewis: b 12-15-1756 d 5-24-1833 m Frances (Fanny) Moore Capt NC PNSR
Bloodworth, James: b a 1751 d a 9- 1799 m Ann Portevint Sol CS NC
Boone, Francis: b 3-13-1751 d 11- -1836 m (1) Elizabeth Lackey (2) Mary Wallis Pvt MA
Bowen, Samuel: b 8-16-1756 d 8-2-1843 m (1) Sarah --- (2) Nancy Freeman Capt NC PNSR
Bowles, John: b c 1750 d a 6-5-1797 m (1) Elizabeth Payne (2) Susanna --- PS MD
Brady, William: b c 1750 d a 2-4-1834 m Mary --- Pvt PA PSNR
Brinson, James, Sr.: b 2-5-1730 d 2-5-1798 m Kezia Linton PS NC
Britt, Peter: b 12-27-1755 d p 1807 m Lea Wynkoop Pvt PS NY
Buck, Charles: b 2-3-1758 d p 7-10-1834 m Sarah (Sally) --- Sol VA
Bullard, Joseph: b a 1740 d a 1789 m Martha --- Capt NC Bump, Joseph: b 7-2-1763 d 11-5-1836 m (1) X (2) Mrs.
Lydia Wingfeald Pvt MA WPNS
Burns, Bartholomew, Jr.: b c 1756 d c 1817 m (1) X (2) Susana Gibbs CS NC
Burns, Bartholomew, Sr.: b c 1731 d c 1796 m Elizabeth --- CS NC
Bush, Eli: b 5-20-1741 d c 1820 m Jemima Killiam CS CT
Case, George: b 4-10-1760 d c 1826 m (1) X (2) Anna --- Pvt MA
Chase, Nathaniel: b 4-5-1744 d 1- -1834 m Sarah Sanborn Sol NH
Cheedle (Chedel), John: b 2-25-1763 d 8-24-1838 m (1) Meribah Leland (2) Margery Leland (3) Nancy Shepard Pvt VT PNSR
Chinn, Robert: b c 1735-40 d a 3- -1784 m Elizabeth Belfield Capt. PS VA
Clardy, Thomas: b 10-23-1761 d 1-4-1835 m Mary Henderson Pvt VA PNSR
Clendening, William: b c 1730 d 2- -1801 m Mary --- PS NC
Coffey, John: b 1753 d 1828 m Polly --- Mil NC
Colbath, Peter: b 12-10-1750 d 2-26-1834 m Hanna Libby Pvt MA
Coleman, Lindsey: b c 1758 d a 5-16-1809 m Lucy --- PS VA
Coleman, Samuel: b 7-10-1760 d 9-10-1812 m (1) Elizabeth Harris (2) Sarah McLean Pvt VA
Colson, James: b 5-30-1743 d 3-27-1829 m X Pvt NJ PNSR
Colvin, John: b c 1760 d 1-23-1853 m Elizabeth Hawkins Pvt VA PNSR
Connor (Conner), John: b 12- -1753 d a 1832 m (1) Mary Lancaster (2) Susannah Down Pvt VA PNSR
Copp, Christian: b c 1755 d a 6- -1831 m Elizabeth Huddle Ens VA
Cox, William: b a 1749 d 8-3-1816 m Mary --- Capt PA WPNS
Crist (Criss), John: b c 1750 d a 3-28-1831 m Ursula --- Pvt PA
Curbow, Joseph: b c 1755 d 10-5-1850 m Mary --- Pvt NC PNSR
Daniels (Daniel), James: b a 1748 d a 5-13-1811 m X Ens VA
Darby (Derby), Elias Hasket: b 8-16-1739 d 9-8-1799 m Elizabeth Crowninshield Pvt CS MA
Davenport, Stephen: b 11-24-1749 d 1-14-1805 m Esther Volinda PS VA
Delery, Francois Chauvin: b c 1728 d c 1788 m Marie de la Chaise PS LA
Delp, John George: b 6-25-1718 d p 9-18-1789 m Barbara Mover PS PA
De Pue (De Pew), Elias: b a 1745 d p 1784 m Elizabeth Young Sol NY
Diggs, William: b 12-29-1742 d a 6-28-1804 m Elizabeth Diggs PS VA
Dohony (Dehoney), James: b c 1752 d 9-18-1824 m Winifred Vawter PS VA
Dohony (Dehoney), Thomas: b c 1720 d a 4-3-1798 m Han-
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<td>Abigail Stevens</td>
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<td>Thomas</td>
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<td>Mrs. Bridget Powers</td>
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<td>1760</td>
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<td>Anna</td>
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Constitution Week Computer Quiz

Suitable for use with Apple Computers or Apple-compatible hardware. Approved by NSDAR.

Price: $10.00 each. Order from Mrs. Lawrence Gerken, 201 West Bennett Ave., Glendora, CA 91740. Phone: 818-335-6928.
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, located in the low mountain ranges of Northeast Alabama, represents a unique partnership among the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Marshall County Board of Education and the residents of Gunter Mountain, Alabama. The school was founded by the Alabama DAR and the local residents in February 1924 as a result of mutual concern for the welfare of the isolated mountain children and to provide opportunities for patriotic education not available in public schools. The need for "greater Patriotic Education throughout the State" was first noted in a resolution adopted by the Alabama Daughters during their State Conference in 1906. This concern prompted the Alabama Daughters to adopt a resolution in 1910 to raise money to found a school for young people in an isolated area. Kate Duncan Smith from Birmingham, Alabama was elected treasurer and provided leadership for the 14-year project.

When the first small group of Gunter Mountain boys and girls began classes under the direction of two teachers in 1924, the campus included 100 acres of land and one four-room building constructed of field rock picked up in the area by residents. The early years were extremely difficult ones; however, the National Society DAR soon elected to join the Alabama Daughters in their unique educational experiment on the Mountain and DAR throughout the United States provided the assistance needed to make the "Gem" on the Mountain a reality.

Since that modest beginning, KDS has continued to provide outstanding educational and cultural opportunities for generations of children of the area. Today, the original four-room school has grown to include a 240-acre campus with 39 buildings. Fifty-three teachers and more than 1,000 students attend classes each day in modern buildings as well as the original log and fieldstone structures constructed during the early years.
All students attend regular academic classes but may also be found preparing a meal as a class project in the home economics department kitchen, performing experiments with plants in the campus greenhouse, practicing with an instrument in the band room or exercising in Becker Hall, a large gymnasium constructed of native logs in 1937. Although the school's primary emphasis is upon academic achievement and citizenship training, the athletic department is ranked as one of the best in the state. The Patriot teams—basketball, baseball, track and tennis—often compete for state honors and represent the school throughout the area.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is a unique example of a private organization and a public school board cooperatively providing superior educational opportunities not possible otherwise. The DAR provide and maintain the large campus and the many buildings. In addition, the DAR also provide an enrichment program, a large amount of instructional material and equipment as well as financial assistance to students through two scholarship programs, work/study and college.

The enrichment program provides medical, dental and eye care for any child who has a need for these services. It is under the direction of a full-time school nurse who lives on the campus. Also available is a physical education teacher for the elementary school and an arts and crafts teacher as well as a choral music instructor for all grades. Also, the DAR provide an assistant for the librarian which makes possible individual attention for each student as he selects reading material or prepares a paper or report. A laboratory cottage (Minor Practice Cottage) is provided by the DAR where students enrolled in the home economics program have the opportunity to practice after school hours what they have learned in the classroom. These programs have become an integral part of the curriculum at KDS and youngsters leave the school after graduation with an opportunity for a richer
The work/study scholarship program at KDS provides funds for school needs for many young people in addition to valuable work experience. A college scholarship program also creates an opportunity for education beyond the high school level which would not be possible otherwise for many of the graduating seniors. Money for scholarships is provided by individuals, chapters and State Organizations as well as the National Society. In addition, a Thrift Store for sale of good, used clothing and household items to members of the community is located on the campus. Through the School Nurse's office, many students are provided clothing without charge.

KDS is accredited by both the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the State of Alabama. It is operated as a day school with the curriculum approved by the Marshall County Board of Education. The relationship between the KDS DAR School Board of Trustees and the Marshall County Board of Education has traditionally been and continues to be a mutually supportive, cooperative one.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is more than a beautiful campus on the mountain; it is the "hub" of the area, providing a setting for many community activities. The accomplishments of the students and graduates are a tribute to DAR everywhere whose love, support and faith continue to make possible the "GEM" on Gunter Mountain.

School personnel welcome visitors at any time. However, a special invitation is extended to all DAR to attend Graduation Exercises in May and Dedication Day in October each year. An appreciation basket luncheon is prepared for all DAR visitors and guests by the mountain ladies on this special day. Information and tours of the campus may be arranged by contacting the Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Route 3, Grant, Alabama 35747, or by telephoning (205) 728-4236.
THE LEGEND OF TAMASSEE. Many years ago in a mountain village of the Cherokee Indians, there lived a famous fire prophet. His great wisdom and his power of healing were attributed to the possession of an unusually large ruby. With their gift for picturesque nomenclature, the Indians called the glowing ball of fire, "The Sunlight of God." From far and near they came to consult with the prophet and to be made strong. His influence was mighty and far-reaching. At his death the Indians obeyed his parting injunction and buried him with the stone clasped to his breast. The knoll where the grave lay was called "Tamassee, the Place of the Sunlight of God."

IN THE BEGINNING. In November 1914, the South Carolina DAR, in Conference assembled, voted to establish a school for mountain girls "in a place remote, yet accessible, where the need seems the greatest." The DAR Objectives already made a commitment to aid education and the need in Western South Carolina, where it joins Georgia and North Carolina, seemed to be the most suitable location for such a school. In November 1917, the present site at Tamassee was accepted. The offer included 110 acres of land, $1,000 from the community, a petition from residents of the section together with pledges of labor for clearing the land, hauling, brick laying and carpentry.

The "tiny" spark, created by those faithful Daughters and the Tamassee community, was soon to erupt into a blaze of growth and service to thousands of girls and boys. The noble idea of serving young people who were less fortunate soon became a national passion with Daughters of the American Revolution. Buildings were needed and South Carolina responded first followed by New York, resulting in two cottages that are still homes for little girls. Dormitories, a school building, a health house, an administrative building and a guest cottage were soon provided by various state societies. The need to care for those courageous and
wonderful children became a personal as well as a national project for the NSDAR membership.

From 100 acres and one building, Tamassee has grown to a campus encompassing more than 800 acres and thirty buildings. Inside the gates of Tamassee in 1987, you will find one of the very best programs for young people in the country.

INSIDE THE GATES. Families Together—Six children were removed from their home by a caseworker because their father would not provide for them and their mother had deserted them a year earlier. The children were separated in four different placements. After several months, they were enrolled at Tamassee as a family group and for the first time since their traumatic removal from home, they were together. Their father served a prison sentence for neglect and their mother was located and now visits them when she is able. These children appreciate the simple fact that they are together, able to watch over each other and share in family activities.

Happy Endings.—Three darling girls arrived on campus in an emergency placement because they were living in a dangerous environment. The stepfather continually beat their mother and threatened abuse to them. They were soon joined by their younger brother and Tamassee served them as a safe, loving home during a long period of litigation. They are now safely with their grandmother, who by the way, attended Tamassee as a child!

The faces of young people often tell the story of Tamassee better than any words. To see the pain and emptiness portrayed in the eyes and face of a child who has not had nutritious meals, love, nor a word of encouragement says more than all the words written here. Tamassee continues to be a haven for the children who need a home and an honest chance at life. The opportunity to attend classes and not have to worry about supper, an alcoholic father, or a mother who has no power to provide daily needs is still
the purpose of Tamassee. These children come to “the Place of the Sunlight of God” and receive what you and I often take for granted. They come eager to learn, anxious to prove themselves, and hungry to achieve dreams and goals that are possible for the first time in their young lives.

Thank God for a country such as ours and a school like Tamassee where one is able: To see young people achieve the honor roll after years of failing grades; to see a young man or young lady dancing with the Tamassee Mountain Cloggers; To hear the voice of a child singing “Jesus Loves Me” in the Chapel Choir; to see the pride in the creation of an item made in the craft room by a child’s own hands; to see an older child lending a helping hand or word of encouragement to a younger one; to hear a young man defending the Constitution in a high school debate; to see “self-assurance and confidence” born out of defeat. These are the true and everlasting success stories of life at Tamassee.

Tamassee DAR School is a beacon of light and hope in a world that, all too often, offers so little of either one. May you as DAR members feel the need to continue this institution with the fervor displayed by its founders. The pride that exists in the hearts of Tamassee’s alumni speaks well for the future of this school. A Tamassee graduate says, “I am a graduate of Tamassee DAR School and all I am or ever hope to be is due to the divine guidance I received from Tamassee.”

A GROWING PLACE. Tamassee continues to be a growing place, not only for children, but for school itself. More than five hundred students come to Tamassee every day for education, love, and guidance. Tamassee’s boarding program serves up to one hundred children each day by being their home. Seventy-five pre-schoolers can receive care and that extra boost, often needed, before entering public school. More than three hundred fifty day students attend classes in Tamassee.

(Continued on page 336)
SERVING DAR

1986–1989
NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

MRS. M. CURTIS CHIANESE
Public Relations

MRS. ELOISE T. JENKINS
Seimes Microfilm Center

AWARD OF MERIT

The DAR Library was honored by the National Genealogical Society with an Award of Merit "In Recognition of Distinguished Work in American Genealogy." The Award was accepted by Eric G. Grundset, Librarian Director, on behalf of the National Society.
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman

QUERIES

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

INSLEY-BLAIR: Seeks parents and ancestors Rachel Insley, b. 24 Oct. 1777, Sussex Co., NJ, d. 25 Aug 1857 Warren Co., NJ, m. James Blair. Both buried Oxford Presb. Cemetery, Hazen, NJ. Mother of 3 daus. and 7 sons including John I. Blair of Blairstown, NJ and Robert Blair of Johnsonburg, NJ. Rachel's parents were Tories. Was she sister or dau. of Christopher or were Rachel and Christopher children of John Insley? Who were parents of Christopher and John Insley? Will exchange any info.—Rachel Rottersdam, 481 Staunton Rd., Naperville, IL 60565.

BEVILLE: Seek info. on ancestors of Woodlief (Woodliff) Beville, whose tombstone in Greene Co., AL reads “Woodliff Bevill died 1837” according to Cemetery Records of Greene Co., Alabama, ed. O.N.W. Wiesel 1980, p. 33. Tradition confirmed in Dictionary of Alabama Biography, vol. III, p. 776, that he was descended from Gen. de Beville, Quartermaster General of French troops in 1780 in VA. Additionally there is the tradition that an ances. was aide-de-camp to Rochambeau.—Mrs. Charles Bittinger, 4800 29th St. N., Arlington, VA 22207-2714.

WINDSOR-MITCHELL: Need info. parents, bros. and sisters of Alfred Windsor, b. ca 1800 VA, m. Elizabeth Mitchell 1825 MO.—Florence Hillyard, 13004 Cardiff, Olathe, KS 66065.

KING ROBERT I, II, III-DUNCAN I-MALCOLM II, III-DAVID I-LE CLARE: Seeking a few more desc. of King Robert I, II, III (Scotland) and/or Duncan I, Malcolm II, III, David I (Scotland) and Gilbert Le Clare.—Harry G. C. Hill (SAR), Chairman, Family of Bruce Society (Desc. of Robert the Bruce), P.O. Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 18604.

EBERT: Seeking parents of Christian Ebert b. 9 Apr. 1782, d. 9 Mar. 1862, Limerick (Montgomery Co.) PA t.s. Limerick; wife Anna Schubert, b. 23 Sept. 1781, d. 21 Feb. 1845; offspring William, Samuel, Solomon, Joel and Amos.—James Boyer Ebert, P.O. Box 73, Pembroke, NC 28372.

HOLLINGER-ANDERSON-LOCKE-COUGHENOUR-HALL-JAMES: Adam Cornelius Hollinger Sr. b. 1760, d. 1823 Mt. Vernon, AL, there by 1799, 2,000 acres; Georgia soldier in Rev. War? Son of George of Lancaster Co., PA. Seek Rev. War service. Pvt Isaac Anderson of Rowan Co., NC, was wife Peggy, Margaret Locke, dau BG. Matthew Locke Sr? Christian Coughenour in Rowan Co. by 1762, d. 1808, from Lancaster Co., PA, who was father? John Hall, d. 1766 Rowan Co., sisters Anne and Armicla, kin Henry and Alexander Thompson, York Co. and Strabane, PA. Who was John's father? 'Col' Rbt. Wm. James, b. 1811 Wilmington, NC m 2d Jane Anna Nixon 1847 New Orleans, he died Biloxi, MS when?—James A. Miller, Box 1799, Morehead City, NC 28557.

WARD-THOMPSON: Milton Ward m. Martha Thompson in 1818, Tatczell Co., VA. Need parents of either.—Mrs. T. C. Blow, 6121 Marlberry Dr., Orlando, FL 32819.

LOVINGIER-ROUNDS: Christopher Lovingier m. Rachel Rounds 1818 in Brown Co., OH. Need names of children.—Mrs. T. C. Blow, 6121 Marlberry Dr., Orlando, FL 32819.

INGERSOLL-SQUIRE-GRAVES-DECKER: Need proof of birth for Sally Squire wife of John Calvin Ingersoll m. 1808; Ruby Graves wife of Daniel West Ingersoll m. 9 Mar. 1831 at Constantia, NY; Susan Maria Decker wife of Amos Graves Ingersoll m. 6 Apr. 1856 Oswego Co., NY and wife of Franklin Fitch Ingersoll of NY and Gilman, IA.—Mrs. William R. Hunter, Rt. 2, Alexis, IL 61412.


ROBINSON-SHEPHERD: Asking help regarding Beverly Robinson's marriage to Joannah Shepherd, 1800. Married VA or KY? Was Malinda Robinson born 1803 in KY daughter?—Mary Ellen Simpson, 1914C Peach, Lee’s Summit, MO 64063.


STEVENS: Need info. on parents of William Stevens, b. ca 1782, Pomfret, CT, d. Leverett, MA 2 Oct. 1872 ae 89 yrs., son Oliver and Deborah Stevens of Killingly, CT. He m. Gill,
MA, 16 Feb. 1805, Lucinda (Leydia) Kenney dau. Reuben Kenney and Jemima Webster.—Mrs. A. W. Scalise, 27 Virginia Lane, East Longmeadow, MA 01028.

FROTHINGHAM: Seek information on Nathaniel Frothingham who participated in The Boston Tea Party and any genealogy on the Frothingham family.—Phyllis Slade Burger, 608 Lewis Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39501.

GRAHAM-SMITH: Need info. on John Graham, b. 1725, d. 1769, d. 11-15-1832, m. Mary Smith.—Sally Evans, 22 Woody Creek Dr., Conroe, TX 77301.

WILLCOX-WILCOX: Thomas Willcox, PA, b. 1689, those wishing to join national reunion organization (no fees) please write.—Sally Evans, 22 Woody Creek Dr., Conroe, TX 77301.

ST. JOHN-LOYD-FOSTER: Seek info. on Wm. St. John, b. 1761, d. Sept. 1806, Franklin Co., NC, and his wife Catherine Loyd, m. 6-14-1786 in Warren Co., NC. Catherine's mother's name was Lucy. Also seek info. on their son James, b. 1792, d. Mar. 1862, Calloway Co., KY and his wife Lucy Foster, b. 1801, d. Sept. 1863, Calloway Co., KY.—Mrs. C. Bowman, P.O. Box 450206, Atlanta, GA 30345.

CARROLL-FITZGERALD: Need parents for Charles Carrollton Carroll, b. 1832, VA or MD, m. Elizabeth Calland Fitzgerald, Monroe City, MS 14 Jan. 1869. Wife was from Pittsylvania Co., VA.—Ann E. Hunter, 736 SE 18th Ave., Ocala, FL 32671.


SWEARINGEN: Searching parents of Frederick Swearingen b. 1757, SC (?). Frederick and brother Thomas m. sisters Sarah and Margaret Bettis, dau of John and Mary Wilson Bettis. Frederick's dau Jane, b. 1790, m. Benjamin Medlock who died in Saline Co., AR, 1874, was son of Samuel; was mother Nancy Franklin? Will share info.—Doris K. Haskett, 1323 N. Shackleford, Little Rock, AR 72211.

FORD-CARAWAY: David Ford m. Courteney Caraway 30 Jan. 1822 in Franklin Co., MS. Need birth and death dates of David Ford; names of his parents and siblings.—Gladys Wilkinson Liese, 900 Wildbriar Dr., Lufkin, TX 75901.

SWEATING: Searching parents of Frederick Sweating b. 1757, SC (?). Frederick and brother Thomas m. sisters Sarah and Margaret Bettis, dau of John and Mary Wilson Bettis. Frederick's dau Jane, b. 1790, m. Benjamin Medlock who died in Saline Co., AR, 1874, was son of Samuel; was mother Nancy Franklin? Will share info.—Doris K. Haskett, 1323 N. Shackleford, Little Rock, AR 72211.

HOBB-ALVES-JOHNSTON-HOOPER-NORWOOD-HUSKE: We are preparing for a Family Reunion for desc. of James Hogg (1729-1804) and wife McDowell Alves, who left Scotland in 1774 and settled in Hillsborough, NC. James Hogg was member of first Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and is credited with selecting the site for the University at Chapel Hill. Their five children were: 1) Walter Hogg, renamed Walter Alves, m. Amelia Johnston, moved to Henderson, KY; 2) Gavin Hogg, m. Gavan Alves, unmarried; 3) Elizabeth Hogg, m. John Huske, private secretary to Gov. Burke; 4) Helen Hogg, m. (1) William Hooper, Jr., son of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and (2) Dr. Joseph Caldwell, first president of UNC; 5) Robina Hogg, m. Judge William Norwood. Descs. are invited to write: Hogg-Alves Reunion, c/o Anne Tillinghast, 169 Pearson Dr., Asheville, NC 28801.

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. Send only one name per request. Time does not permit acknowledgement. If material is available, it will be published as requests are received.
PARSONS

BIBLE RECORDS
TIMOTHY PARSONS OF NEW YORK AND CONNECTICUT

Births:
Timothy Parsons born Sept. first 1769.
Huldah Porter born October 13, 1769.
Eli Parsons was born in Sheffield April 2, 1794.
Albert Parsons was born in Sheffield December 12, 1795.
Timothy Parsons was born in Sheffield December 9, 1797.
Olive Parsons was born in New Caanan, Conn. May 31, 1799.
Joseph Porter Parsons was born in Sandisfield March 15, 1801.
Hiram Parsons was born in Mindom Dec. 26, 1803.
Two babes, sons, were born on Dec. 31, 1805.
Lucetta Parsons was born Nov. 20, 1806 in Windham, Conn.
Huldah Baker Parsons, born Aug. 5, 1929.
Dudley Alvey Pfaff, Jr. born June 2, 1926.

Deaths:
Timothy Parsons deceased Aug. 28, 1824.
Henry Parsons deceased April 25, 1839 in Franklin.
Henry Parsons was born in Franklin Sept. 8, 1836.
Henry A. Parsons deceased in Franklin Jan. 15, 1906.
Timothy Parsons deceased in Binghamton, N.Y. Jan. 27, 1907.
Willard Parsons died at Franklin Sept. 27, 1907.
James Porter Parsons (1873) died Dec. 29, 1918.
Edwin Parsons died at Franklin, N.Y. 1918.
Albert Parsons deceased Aug. 18, 1860 aged 65 years 8 months & 6 days.
Olive Parsons S.---- deceased June 16, 1869 aged 70 and 16 days.
Addison J. Parsons died March 6, 1935 in Binghamton.
May E. Parsons died Feb. 27, 1935.
Nettie Lawyer Parsons died at Binghamton, N.Y. Nov. 14, 194_...
John Sears Parsons was killed in active service in Luxembourg ______ the 30th, 1944, and was buried in H_____. He was a private in the 101st Infantry, 26th Div.
Edgar Burnside Parsons died in Binghamton, N.Y. on July 16, 1953.
Frances Parsons Pfaff died in Indianapolis, Ind. on Nov. 26, 1955.
Carle Lawyer Parsons died in Lakerville, Conn., on June 17, 1965.

Marriages:
Timothy Parsons and Huldah Porter were married in Berlin, Conn. January 10, 1793.
Addison K. Parsons, son of James Porter & Katherine Schramm Parsons married at Syracuse, N.Y. Mary Alice Shearer.
T. Grenville Parsons, son of James Porter Parsons, married Charlotte A. Kraus at New York City on August 7, 1939.
Dudley Alvey Pfaff, Jr., son of Frances Parsons Pfaff, married Delilah Alyce Foster(?) in Indianapolis, Ind. on Aug. 20, 1950.
Edgar Burnside Parsons, Jr. married Eleanor Luce Jorgen on May 5, 1951.
Huldah Parsons Pfaff married Walter A. Caine, Jr. on Dec. 29, 1951.
Joseph Porter Parsons and Hannah Mallory Smith were married in Meredith Oct. 2, 1822.
Timothy Parsons (1829) married Emogene Burnside Nov. 16, 1860.
Addison J. Parsons, son of Timothy and Emogene married Nettie Lawyer Nov. 28, 1889.
James Porter Parsons, son of Timothy married Katherine Schramm.
Edgar Burnside Parsons, son of Addison Jr., married Dudley Alvey Pfaff June 10, 1922.

HIRAM PARSONS OF NEW YORK

Births:
Hiram Parsons born in Windham, Greene County, New York, Dec. 26, 1803.
Sarah A. Parsons born in Augusta, Oneida Co., N.Y. Nov. 10, 1807.
D. Loss Parsons born in Verona, Oneida Co., N.Y. June 12, 1832.
Albert McCall Parsons born in Vernon, Oneida Co., N.Y. 1832.
June 12, 1834.
Elry P. Parsons born in Stockbridge, Oneida (now Madison Co.), N.Y. July 20, 1836.
Sarah E. Parsons born in Madison, Madison Co., N.Y. April 3, 1840.

Marriages:
Timothy Parsons married Huldah Porter Jan. 10, 1793.

Deaths:
Mrs. Lucetta P. Beverley, aged 74 years, died May 13, 1880, in Bainbridge, of heart disease, daughter of Timothy and Huldah Parsons.
Elvira B. Kellam, daughter of Joseph Porter Parsons, only sister of Rev. Willard Parsons, wife of Jephtha Kellam, died in Basket, Fremont Township, Sullivan County, New York, on December 10, 1881.
Hiram Parsons (1803) died Oct. 7, 1850.
Sarah A. Parsons (1807) died March 2, 1884.
Henry T. Parsons (1829) died July 3, 1830.
Helen Mary Parsons, daughter of Loss and Helen Parsons, died in Woodstock on Aug. 9, 1868, aged two years and 8 months.
Helen M. Parsons, wife of Loss Parsons and daughter of R. O. Hollister, died in Woodstock, Lenawee County, Mich. on March 17, 1869, in the 34th year of her age, after an illness of some six weeks.
Timothy Parsons (1769) died April 8, 1813.
Huldah Parsons (1769) died Oct. 26, 1817.
Ella Parsons, daughter of A. C. and Marietta Parsons, died 1867, aged eight years.
Earl H. Parsons, infant son of A. C. and Marietta Parsons, died Aug. 19, 1875, aged 6 months.
Frankie L. Brosseau, son of George and Edna Brosseau, died Nov. 15, 1879, aged 6 years, 10 months and 5 days.

LOSS PARSONS OF NEW YORK

Births:
John Sidney Carpenter, Aug. 6, 1916.
Muriel Jeanette Carpenter, May 4, 1929.
Carmen Carl Carpenter, Nov. 29, 1932.
Natalie Jean Carpenter, May 25, 1937.
Benjamin DeWitt Carpenter, Apr. 26, 1838 in Hudson.
Donald Stacy Carpenter, March 20, 1950.

Stillborn. John David.
Wayne Sidney, Nov. 20, 1940 in Hudson.
Verle Arthur, March 2, 1944 in Hudson.
Steven Mark, Dec. 29, 1958 in Detroit.
Rhoda Mae, Apr. 6, 1960 in Greensville, S.C.
Peggie Joyce, Aug. 25, 1960 in Detroit.
Lisa Anne, May 23, 1961 in Toledo, Ohio.

Marriages:
Loss Parsons and Helen M. Hollister married April 6, 1858.
Loss Parsons and Angie Templer married Aug. 17, 1869.

DAR -MAY
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BIBLE RECORDS

Marriages:

THOMAS RANDOLPH HALL OF MARYLAND

John F. Parsons was married to Clarissa Hovey Nov. 15, 1804.

Ebenezer Parsons and Caroline Culbertson were married Oct. 23, 1867.

Lucy Hall and Marshall Hodgman were married Dec. 14, 1823.

Sarah Randolph Hall was born July 20, 1797.

Sophia Hall was born July 18, 1799.

Maria Hall was born July 20, 1797.

William Randolph Talbott was born July 15, 1888.

Marriages:

Jonathan & Mercy Hall were married December 11, 1785, at Windsor, Vermont.

Births:

Jonathan Hall was born at Sutton, Mass. Oct. 21, 1757, son of Willis and Anna Hall.

Mercy Cady was born at Killingly, Conn., Dec. 10, 1786, daughter of Benjamin and Kezia Cady.

Lucy Hall was born Oct. 18, 1786.

Lewis Hall was born Oct. 13, 1788.

Israel Hall was born Oct. 31, 1792.

Sophia Hall was born Aug. 31, 1808.

Twin sons of Richard and Estelle Owens—Dec. 1907, aged 1 day.

Clarinda Beecher Hall—Apr. 21, 1914.

Thomas Randolph Hall, 2d—Dec. 1927.

Twin sons of Richard and Estelle Owens—Dec. 1907, aged 1 day.

Sarah Randolph Hall—Nov. 6, 1828.


Minnie Ellen Hall—Feb. 10, 1861.

Lulu Clarinda Fletchall—December 19, 1886.

Kenneth Williams—July 1889.

Genevieve Fletchall—Feb. 26, 1890.

Mary Clarine Fletchall—November 1909.

Richard Spurgeon Owens, Jr.—Jan. 10, 1911.

Aaron Bascom Hardcastle—June 1912.

Lucy Lorell Headley—1917.

Charles W. Woodward, Jr.—Feb. 27, 1919.

Arthur Fletcher Woodward—June 12, 1920.


Hildwin Clare Williams—May 30, 1921.

William Talbott Ellison—March 9, 1922.

William Randolph Talbott, Jr.—Sept. 1, 1922.

Mortimer Lee Williams—June 1924.


John McDonald Williams—Aug. 1930.

Minnie Ellen Hall—1863, aged 2 years.

Abigail Hall—1871, aged 2 years 4 months.

Susan Hall was born Aug. 31, 1808.

Israel Hall and Mary Chase were married Feb. 18, 1827.

Israel Hall and Sarah P. Chase were married Sept. 7, 1835.

Israel Hall and Elizabeth Deming were married Dec. 2, 1840.

Alfred Hall and Catherine A. Morgan were married Aug. 26, 1833.
TAMASSEE  
(Continued from page 329)  
see's Sarah Corbin Robert School  
Building. The partnership formed be-  

tween the DAR and the Oconee  
County Board of Education provides  
one of the best learning experiences in  
our country. The commitments made  
by both the DAR and Oconee County  
assures a quality education for children  
who need and deserve it.  
A visit to “the Place of the Sunlight  
of God” quickly reveals the spirit of  
growth and development that exists  
within the heart and soul of the people  
who live there. This spirit, coupled  
with the leadership and commitment  
of the NSDAR, reveals itself further in  
the buildings, grounds, and atmosphere of the School. Each day, it  
seems, a state society is responsible for  
making a building safer, warmer, or  
just a little more comfortable for the children.  
A staff of professionals serve as houseparents, counselors, teachers, cooks  
and support workers. These individuals  
give love and direction to the children  
living at Tamasee.  
FOLLOW THE SUN. In the early 1980s Tamasee saw some troubled  
times with several changes in administration that resulted in less than a stable  
and growing time for the School. Tamasee DAR School has responded  
beautifully to this challenge and has determined a course of action that has  
once again placed this institution in the forefront, as a leader of private schools serving neglected children in need of a home and education. The growth and progress that Tamasee has experienced within the past three years serves as an inspiration to the Board of Trustees, the staff, and the student body to extend that growth into the future.  
Goals for future growth at Tamasee  
are many and varied. Four of the most  
important ones are: (1) To improve the quality of care and education of  
each student who attends Tamasee; (2) To improve the professional skills  
and expertise of faculty and staff; (3) To continue with the improvements of  
buidings in the areas of fire and safety codes; (4) To share with our donors  
and friends, on a regular basis, the needs and success of the School.  
To achieve these goals and assure the growth of Tamasee, Daughters of  
the American Revolution must continue their commitment to Tamasee’s success. The Daughters own and operate Tamasee with no assistance from the state or federal governments. This is an unusual situation in modern times when so many of the services to young people are dependent on assistance from the government. Daughters everywhere must renew their commitment.  
Tamasee is a place where the Sunlight of God goes into many lives to  
bless and strengthen them. Once more to this spot come those who need for  
it is great. This light must never be extinguished. Tamasee will forever  
continue to be true to the beautiful meaning of its name.

The National Society  
Regrets to Report the Death of:  

JAMES AGNES MCKINLEY ROWLAND (Mrs. Claude K.)  
on March 21, 1987 in Jefferson City, Missouri. An Honorary Vice President General since 1965, Mrs. Rowland served as Vice President General 1948–51 and as Missouri State Regent 1946–48. She was a member of the Columbia Chapter.  
FRANCES ARTERS CORBITT (Mrs. John E.)  
DOROTHY BASS HOLZER (Mrs. Rudolph, Jr.)  
on March 4, 1987 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Mrs. Holzer served as State Vice Regent 1960–62, as State Regent 1962–65 and as Vice President General 1966–69. She was a member of the New Orleans Chapter.  
RUTH COLDREN HULL (Mrs. Robert H.)  
on January 26, 1987 in Laguna Hills, California. Mrs. Hull served as State Regent of Utah 1961–63. At the time of her death, she was a member of the Patience Wright Chapter in California.  
DOROTHY ADAMS BIGGAR (Mrs. Walter T.)  
MABEL MADDOX (Mrs. Jack F.)  
on March 12, 1987 in Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Maddox served as Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution 1959–62, as State Regent of New Mexico 1949–51 and as State Vice Regent 1947–49. She was a member of the Coronado Chapter.
HUNTSVILLE (Alabama). Mrs. Owen Hitt, Chairman of DAR Service for Veteran-Patients, collected articles from members for Christmas gifts for four veterans residing in Big Spring and Whitesburg Manors.

Forty-five years after Pearl Harbor was attacked, the Huntsville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, remembered four local World War II Veteran-Patients. Mrs. Owen E. Hitt, Veteran-Patients Chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Ivey, Regent, gave Christmas Stockings stuffed with goodies to the following: Mr. Artie Freeman and Mr. Leroy Harris at Whitesburg Manor; Mr. Charlie Hopper and Col. Paul Kelley at Big Spring Manor. It was a small token of appreciation for what they did for us and our country.

The Chapter has plans for other events with these veterans during the next year.

Left to right in the photo are: Mrs. J. W. Ivey, Regent, and Mr. Charlie Hopper, Veteran-Patient.

OCTORARA (Quarryville, PA) cooperated with the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, San Antonio, Texas in a grave marker-memorial service in the Old Chestnut Level Presbyterian Cemetery, 1725, Chestnut Level, Drumore Twp., Lancaster County, PA as part of the Caldwell Family Reunion.

The grave marked was for two brothers, lying in the same grave, and presented by Mrs. Jack A. Ligon, San Antonio, Texas.

Andrew Caldwell, a Court Martial Man, served from 1777 to 1781; Brother John Caldwell, Captain, served in the Lancaster County Militia, 6th Battalion from 1777 to 1783. Neither man had married.

Their father, Andrew Caldwell, is buried in this same old cemetery. He owned land in Drumore Township, having settled there on arrival from the old country.

Two brothers, David and Alexander, went south to South Carolina. About 40 descendants of the brothers congregated to witness the ceremony, coming from Canada, Texas, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states. There were six Daughters of the American Revolution in the group.

First row of picture: Rachel Caldwell Walker, of Rachel Caldwell Chapter, Greensboro, NC, Myrtle Caldwell Ligon, San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, Ruth Estleman, Chaplain, Octorara Chapter. Back row: Martha Caldwell Fisher, Jackson-Madison Chapter, Jackson, TN, Pearl Caldwell Scott, Francis Godfroy Chapter, Mount Peale, IN; Mary Caldwell Collins, Shawnee Chapter, Wagunisa, OK, Nancy Stott, Regent, Octorara Chapter; Christina McCallin, Vice Regent, Octorara Chapter, Lorene Jones Mugge, Cherekee Chapter, Pilot Rock, IA, also Iowa State Historian; Walanna S. Shank, Registrar, Octorara Chapter, coordinator.

In the picture are: Dr. Marilyn Baxter, State Regent; Margaret Bartheld, Past Chapter Regent, Ruth Kielley, and Eva Jeffries, Regent of the Rebecca Myrik Chapter, also spoke.

The American Legion Post, 34, provided a Color Guard and Taps for the Ceremony, causing a stillness to fall around the group—Walanna S. Shank.

LA CROSSE (Wisconsin) had its 90th Anniversary Celebration with a dinner at Michael's, La Crosse. Members of the Rebecca Myrik Chapter (La Crosse) were present also. Dr. Marilyn Baxter, State Regent, honored us with her presence and with an excellent talk on DAR.

Organized in 1896, La Crosse Chapter was the 95th in the nation and the 5th in Wisconsin. Six members of the NSDAR began discussion of a local chapter in February 1896. Through the efforts of Mary Baker Cameron, who was later a national officer, fifteen prospective members gathered at her home for a meeting. Mrs. James Beck, 1st State Regent, presided. The name was adopted, the constitution signed and a committee appointed to draft the bylaws. The National charter was signed Dec. 29, 1896.

Margaret Bartheld, past Regent, was mistress of ceremonies assisted by Harriet Yeake, past Regent. Chapter Regent, Gloria Jackson, was unable to be present; her part was read by Ruth Kielley, American Heritage Chairman. Eva Jeffries, Regent of the Rebecca Myrik Chapter, also spoke.

YOUHIOGHENY GLADES (Oakland, MD) is proud to announce the publishing of its recording of graves in Garrett County which covers 668 square miles in the western most part of Maryland. The book is the culmination of more than ten years work and includes records of 255 cemeteries with a listing of approximately 20,000 graves. Every effort has been made to have these records as complete and accurate as possible.

Cemeteries are listed in alphabetical order and graves are printed as recorded in the cemetery. This will aid in identification of various families especially when several members of a family are buried in one plot. To make the book easy to use, it will feature three indexes: (1) Name of cemeteries, (2) names of burials, (3) names on markers other than burials, i.e. parents, relatives, etc.

The book is 5¼" x 8¼", Smythe sewn, hardbound, 488 pages printed in black on natural vellum, acid free paper.

This book will be a fine addition to your genealogical library and will make a valuable gift to those interested in this area. A second printing is now being contemplated, when our supply is exhausted.

For further information please contact Mrs. Randall Kahl, Rt. 4, Box 89, Deer Park, MD 21550.—Alice Proudfoot.

INDEPENDENCE PIONEERS (Independence, MO). The highlight of our year was hosting the Missouri State Conference and the visit from Mrs. Ann Fleck, Recording Secretary General, who spoke to us on Opening Night. Our Chapter was named Most Outstanding Chapter in Missouri for 1986. We received a Special Certificate for the Most Innovative and Successful Chapter Membership Project from State Membership Chairman for the development of our new membership form. We also were given an award for the best resolution adopted by the State Conference. This reso-
tion asked that a Standardized Test about the United States Constitution be passed by all students before they could graduate from High School.

Regent, Mrs. John Mallinson, Jr., and Mrs. James Rigs were co-chairmen for the Conference and were assisted by all other chapters in the Midwest District.

We furnished 18,000 pieces of DAR Literature to the J. C. Penney stores in the Kansas City area which they distributed to their customers in connection with Penney's "Salute to America" sales promotion May 1–July 5.

Constitution Chairman, Janice Brown, and son Patrick assisted Regent Mallinson at the Naturalization Court held at the Truman Library on July 3. We gave 525 new citizens DAR Material about the Constitution.

The Truman Library hosted us at a Special Awards Ceremony in May. High School students who received highest awards on a Constitution Test were recognized as Good Citizens. Awards were given to Roy Keel, State Most Outstanding American History Teacher, and Martha Meyers, Genealogy Librarian at MidContinent Public Library.

On May 4 at Union Cemetery in Kansas City we marked the gravesite of Christiana Polk McCoy, daughter of Rev. Soldier McCoy, and her husband, Isaac McCoy, helped establish the Shawnee Indian Cemetery. Her son, Delilah Tyler Polk, later served in the militia from Amherst County, Virginia, under command of Major Dunn; helped establish the Shawnee Indian Cemetery.

On May 17 we visited the Union Cemetery at Rockville, Maryland, gave the Biographical Sketch of her ancestor. She stated that Sherrod Griffin (1759–1845) was born in Amherst County, Virginia, son of LeRoy Griffin and Judith Ball; when he entered service in 1781 he guarded British prisoners who had been taken at the battle of Cowpens; took them from Amherst County to Winchester, Virginia, under command of Major Dunn; later served in the militia from Amherst County under Colonel Holcomb; went to Prince Edward Court House, on to battle at Guilford Court House, pursued the enemy to Ramsey's Mill on Deep River, in June 1781 marched to Culpepper County where he joined the Virginia Line in the Light Horse of the Third Regiment of Calvary under Col. William Washington; was appointed sergeant; marched to join Greene's Army in Charleston, South Carolina; was at the battles of Eutaw Springs, Dorchester near Charleston where he took two or three British prisoners; fought in several skirmishes; discharged in 1782 at Button Hall, about 30 miles from Charleston, General Greene's name appearing on the discharge. In 1801 in Albemarle County, Virginia, he married Mary Ann (Polly) Page, daughter of Robert Page; their children were Elizabeth, Mary, Virginia, and Cary Augustus. The land of Sherrod Griffin was on the Columbia Road near the Adair County line in the Roamine Community. He died in Green County (now Taylor) County.

The service began with the presentation of colors by Anna Laura Osborne and Rebecca Katherine Todd and a welcome was made by Mrs. G. M. Todd, Regent.

Mrs. R. A. Sanders, Chaplain, opened the service with the Invocation. Mrs. Sanders led The Lord's Prayer, said in unison by all those present.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Bill Hubbard and The America's Creed was led by Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. Sam Hastings, Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter, Rockville, Maryland, gave the Biographical Sketch of her ancestor. She stated that Sherrod Griffin (1759–1845) was born in Amherst County, Virginia, son of LeRoy Griffin and Judith Ball; when he entered service in 1781 he guarded British prisoners which had been taken at the battle of Cowpens; took them from Amherst County to Winchester, Virginia, under command of Major Dunn; later served in the militia from Amherst County under Colonel Holcomb; went to Prince Edward Court House, on to battle at Guilford Court House, pursued the enemy to Ramsey's Mill on Deep River, in June 1781 marched to Culpepper County where he joined the Virginia Line in the Light Horse of the Third Regiment of Calvary under Col. William Washington; was appointed sergeant; marched to join Greene's Army in Charleston, South Carolina; was at the battles of Eutaw Springs, Dorchester near Charleston where he took two or three British prisoners; fought in several skirmishes; discharged in 1782 at Button Hall, about 30 miles from Charleston, General Greene's name appearing on the discharge. In 1801 in Albemarle County, Virginia, he married Mary Ann (Polly) Page, daughter of Robert Page; their children were Elizabeth, Mary, Virginia, and Cary Augustus. The land of Sherrod Griffin was on the Columbia Road near the Adair County line in the Roamine Community. He died in Green County (now Taylor) County.

Amy Elizabeth Todd and John Taylor Hubbard placed a wreath on the Griffin grave.

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Mrs. Joseph Chandler, Mrs. R. A. Sanders, Mrs. W. W. Chesnut, Miss Lenora Hill, Mrs. Steve Hubbard and Mrs. John Taylor.

MASSANUTTON (Harrisonburg, VA) rededicated the grave of a Revolutionary soldier in Fairfield County, Ohio.

The ceremony at the grave of John Morehart, followed the annual Morehart family reunion, which was held at Baltimore, Ohio's Basil Park.

John Morehart was the great-great-great-grandfather of Patricia A. O'Day Windmiller, Regent of Massanutton Chapter. Mrs. Windmiller was assisted in the re-dedication project by a number of John Morehart's descendants including Phyllis Hull of Columbia City, IN; Phyllis Moreau of Sara Desota Chapter, Sarasota, FL; Sally Schoonover, Past Regent and current Treasurer of Pe-Ton-i-Quet of Tawakoni Chapter, Canadian County, OK; Mrs. Windmiller was assisted in the re-dedication project by a number of John Morehart's descendants including Phyllis Hull of Columbia City, IN; Phyllis Moreau of Sara Desota Chapter, Sarasota, FL; Sally Schoonover, Past Regent and current Treasurer of Pe-Ton-i-Quet of Tawakoni Chapter, Canadian County, OK; and a direct descendant, unsealed the marker.

Mrs. R. A. Sanders closed the ceremony with Misphah Benediction, said in unison by all those present.

Pictured L. to R. are Mrs. G. M. Todd, Mrs. Paul Osborne, Mrs. Sam Hastings, Mrs. Joseph Chandler, Mrs. R. A. Sanders, Mrs. W. W. Chesnut, Miss Lenora Hill, Mrs. Steve Hubbard and Mrs. John Taylor.

At the time of John's death, he owned 320 acres of land near Greenacastle along "Coon Path."

Two markers were placed on Morehart's grave: DAR Patriot Marker and an SAR Marker which was provided by Mr. L. A. Payne. Dr. Nelson Embrey of the Ben Franklin Chapter SAR located in Columbus, Ohio also attended the grave marking.

WALTER LEAKE (Clinton, MS) celebrated its tenth anniversary with a Christmas Tea at the home of Mrs. Lewis Nobles, Regent. Mrs. Charles L. Deever was honored as the organizing Regent.

Approximately 85 state officers, members of the chapter and friends were present. They were greeted by Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Deever and Mrs. W. C. Morris, son of Mrs. Deever.

Misses Amy and Melissa Deever, students at Mississippi College and granddaughters of Mrs. Deever, presided at the guest register. State Regent, Mrs. Kelly Love, Mrs. Chester Upton, State Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert Ireland, District Director, and Mrs. E. K. Clayton, former Regent of Walter Leake, assisted with the serving.

Junior tea girls were Misses Hether Ann Clayton and Tracey Weeks.

Walter Leake was organized Dec. 3, 1976. It is named after the third governor of Mississippi. Gov. Leake is buried in the family cemetery at the home of Mrs. H. T. Ashford, Jr. who, along with several other members of the family, is a direct descendant of Governor Leake.

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the chapter are direct descendants of the governor.

Following Mrs. Deavers as Regent were Mrs. R. A. McLe- more, Mrs. E. K. Clayton and Miss Estelle O'Brien. In each of its ten years of history Walter Leake Chapter has obtained both the state and national gold awards and the silver award for one year.

Each year the chapter awards the Good Citizen Medal, the ROTC medal, and a handmade Braille flag is presented to the Mississippi School for the Blind. The chapter is constantly on the alert for genealogical records. Walter Leake contributes to the scholarships given by the National Society.

Pictured are: Mrs. Charles De- evers, center, the Organizing Regent; Mrs. W. C. Morrison, left and Miss Amy Deavers, right, the daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. Deavers.

WILLIAM PENN (Glenside, PA) Regent, Mrs. John Coloco- cousis, and chapter members presented copies of resolu- tions passed by the Senate in in February 25- and 50-year member participation. The Bi- centennial of the Constitution was emphasized. Other programs were American Indians, Gifts for Veterans (gifts were for Kerrville Veteran Hospital); National De- fense program given by Lt. Col. Don Shelby, U.S. Army Retired. His emphasis was on Strategic Defense Initiative.

Two DAR Good Citizens were presented certificates and pins at their high schools. These students, along with the American History Essay Contest winners, were guests at the February meet- ing where they read their papers. Parents were also guests.

Donations were made to ten DAR Projects and five or more pages of genealogical records were sent in.

Our activities have been well publicized.

In February 25- and 50-year membership certificates were presented. Members receiving 50-year certificates were Juanita Pitcher Whitley, Janet Caldwell Walker, Dorothy Lockridge Hill, Lady Cary Armstrong Gillett, Margaret Cannon Price and Boonie McCoy Dugat. Receiving 25-year certificates were Florence Ward Barton, Evelyn Ward Swartzmiller, Smith Robin- son Boothe, Edith Bunker Jensen, Dell McCorkle Smith, Mary Nowlin Young, Eleanor Hackley Phillips, Patricia Pearson Johnson, Doris Woods Wheeler, and Dixie Woods Boyd.—Helen Willi- ams.

COLONEL HENRY HILL (Mission, TX) celebrated Flag Day with a breakfast at the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg. Mr. Solomon Marroquin, adminis- trative aide to Congressman Kika de la Garza, was guest speaker. At the close of his speech he presented, on behalf of Congressman de la Garza, United States flags that had flown over the state capitol to the chapters represented.

The Regent attended the DAR Workshop in Odessa. A program on the Constitution was presented in September member participation. The Bi- centennial of the Constitution was emphasized. Other programs were American Indians, Gifts for Veterans (gifts were for Kerrville Veteran Hospital); National De- fense program given by Lt. Col. Don Shelby, U.S. Army Retired. His emphasis was on Strategic Defense Initiative.

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in the statement of the American's Creed, and in the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Ted H. Morgan, Jr. gave a brief history of the patriot and his service. Reverend Ralph Fall of Port Royal, Virginia, closed the service with the benediction.

Those pictured from left to right are Mrs. James Henry, Miss Virginia Rodgers, descendant of Robert Selfridge who with her Brother James Rodgers provided the grave marker, Mrs. Ted Morgan, and Mrs. A. B. Smith.—Mary Morris Morgan.

LA PUERTA DE ORO (San Francisco, CA). The DAR Medal of Honor was presented to CWO Frank R. Gore, USA Retired, at District III's January luncheon meeting at the Golden Gate Community Club, Presidio of San Francisco. The presentation ceremony was under the direction of chapter member and State Chairman Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, Mrs. Floyd Stanley Hicks, assisted by Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Bertram Rodgers. Portions of letters from many distinguished civic leaders were read attesting to Mr. Gore's unusual dedication to assisting children, senior and handicapped persons and demonstrating the requisite qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, patriotism and service to his fellowmen. In addition to his daily volunteer service, Mr. Gore performed heroic acts on two known occasions when assisting persons suddenly stricken with life-threatening emergencies and also extended concerned and welcome assistance to the victims' families. Mr. Gore's wife, Myra, and son, David, were introduced to the assembly and Mrs. Gore received a bouquet of red rose buds as a token of affection from La Puerta de Oro Chapter.

Patriotic colors and flags decorated the club room and tables. The names of the district's eleven chapters were displayed in colorful circles on a picture window overlooking the Golden Gate. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. George Haas, assisted by Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. William Batten served as Decoration Chairman and Mrs. Bushnell Bookstaver as Reservation Chairman.

Distinguished guests included Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Starr A. Deuel, who presented the Certificate of Award to Mr. Gore; State Chaplain, Mrs. Jim L. Selby; National Chairman Constitution Week, Mrs. Alan L. Hoover; District Director, Mrs. Charles W. Viebrock, and Lt. Col. Floyd Stanley Hicks, USA Retired.—Jean T. Batten.

MANITOU (Rochester, IN) held its DAR Good Citizens and guest night at the new Fulton County Library. Hostesses were Mrs. Delbert Bowen, Mrs. Wayne Jana, Mrs. Robert Curtis, and Mrs. Ernest Smoker; Greeter, Mrs. Thelma Carr.

Miss Jane Emery, Caston High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Emery, Macy, along with Miss Carmen Bathrick, Rochester High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bathrick, Rochester, were our DAR Good Citizens.

Mrs. Wayne Jana, DAR Good Citizens Chairman, presented pins and certificates, and announced Miss Bathrick the county winner.

NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Chairman, Mrs. Dennis Taylor, made a surprise presentation of an American Eagle plate to Mrs. Edward Shadle, 91, Kewanna, for her many years of service. A 51-year member, National No. 289824, she was Regent 1948–50, Registrar and DAR Good Citizens Chairman for many years, and a full time school teacher. She compiled four family history books on Apt, Blair, Boggardus, and Shadle lines and copies were sent to the NSDAR Genealogy Library.

Mrs. Shadle is active in the Kewanna Methodist Church, teaches Sunday School, makes ceramics in her home, specializing in china dolls, and teaches the craft.

Ken Smith, Caston High School senior, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Smith, Twelve Mile, and grandson of Regent, Mrs. Robert Masteller, Kewanna, presented his program "Freedom."

The chapter planned attention at the Veteran's Day ceremony, courthouse square, November 11th, and Mrs. Arthur Hayes, DAR School Chairman, collected Christmas gifts for Tamasee.

Manitou Chapter has been most active this year on American Heritage, American Indians, Americanism, DAR Schools, DAR Service for Veteran Patients, National Defense, Press Book, and preparing for the Bi-centennial of the Constitution of the USA and the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee.

Our chapter was 78 years old in October and was the 840th organized in the nation, and 34th in Indiana.—Marcia Hunneshagen Taylor.

BLOOMINGTON (Indiana). A large plaque with the names of thirty Revolutionary soldiers and women patriots who lived in Monroe County has been placed in the Monroe County Courthouse by the Bloomington Chapter.

The research and creation of this memorial was the project of the chapter. To celebrate the Veterans' Day presentation, Indiana State Regent, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, and Indiana Southern District Director, Mrs. Dawson Souder, joined with Bloomington Chapter member and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Floyd H. Grigsby, and Bloomington Chapter Regent, Mrs. Gail Burchfeld, to view the placement of the plaque with Monroe County Commissioners, Mr. Robert Doty and Mrs. Charlotte Zietlow.

From left to right, those pictured are Mrs. Burchfeld, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Souder. Photo by Sidney Sandier.

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Era, TX), and John B. Denton met at the Masonic Temple Meeting Room. The Regent, Mrs. Gordon B. Smith, Sr., called the meeting to order. The Chaplain, Mrs. Marvin Ma-
Revolution. The Society is thriving with 41 members with many outstanding activities under the leadership of newly-elected Regent, Mrs. William S. Hemphill. With NSDAR permission, Lake Bonneville Chapter was merged with Uintah, increasing Uintah's membership to 57. To welcome our new members and encourage prospective members, an informal "Pot-Luck Dinner" was held at Regent Hemphill's home. Uintah participated in four Naturalization Courts during 1986. On June 20, a special feature story appeared in a local newspaper, The Desert News, after an interview with Regent Hemphill on DAR Volunteer services. It was entitled: "DAR: Keeping A Proud Heritage, History Alive."

Uintah Chapter sponsored a beautifully appointed breakfast meeting to honor the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Constitution. All Utah DAR Chapters, SAR members, guests and partners were invited with 140 in attendance. We were delighted to have our Utah Governor and Mrs. Norman H. Bangerter as special honored guests and speakers.

Following Regent Hemphill's welcome, Boy Scout Troop 410 of Christ United Methodist Church posted the colors. Mrs. Arnold H. Peterden, as Acting Chaplain, offered the Invocation. Mrs. Paul Turner, Chairman of Constitution Week and of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America, led the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

A stirring rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by former opera singer and General Director of Utah Opera, Mr. Glade Peterson, with the audience joining in. His accompanist was Mr. Gordon Jephta.

Uintah chapter was instrumental in sponsoring a park and a street being renamed "Constitution" as part of the Bicentennial observance. Some of our members participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony in Salt Lake City's Liberty Park which renamed "Loop Road" around the park as "Constitution Drive."

A large group of our members traveled to West Jordan Park where Mayor Bob M. Roberts conducted brief ceremonies naming the park "Constitution Park." Regent Hemphill and Mrs. Paul Turner participated in the program.

We were delighted to have Mrs. Eugene A. Stratton, State Chairman of the DAR Museum, present the very interesting slide show entitled, "A Tour Through Our NSDAR State Period Rooms."

East Millcreek Library (our meeting place), our guest speakers, our DAR Good Citizen, and the Press have each received one of the following publications: "Arts of Independence" (2); "Pillars of Patriotism" (4); "In Search of Liberty" (1) with much appreciation from Uintah Chapter.—Lillian Holmberg-Dunn.

FORT DALE (Greenville, AL) honored Revolutionary soldier Cato Lee with a memorial service. Lee is the great-great-grandfather of chapter member, Mrs. William H. Ryan, Jr.

For Dale members were joined by members of the Lt. Joseph M. Wilcox Chapter of Wilcox County for the service at the historic Bethsaida Baptist Church in Furman, Alabama, which dates from 1832. Mrs. Oliver Steen, State Historian, was among those representing the Wilcox Chapter.

The old church is furnished in rare Early American design with hand-carved altar, pulpit chairs and pine benches accented with velvet cushions. Doors on the side of the main entrance lead to the slave gallery which overlooks the sanctuary from both sides and the rear of the church. The tall windows retain their original glass.

WASHINGTON CUSTIS (Baltimore, MD). Mrs. Harol F. Gracey, Sr. was formally elected as Regent of Washington Custis for the years 1986–1988. Mrs. Gracey is a former teacher in the Baltimore City school system and is doing a tremendous job in furthering the ideals of DAR.

Mrs. Gracey organized and presided over the awards ceremony held at Carney Elementary School during American History Month. The children there put on a most interesting tribute to George Washington since the date of the special assembly coincided with Washington's birthday. The Baltimore County Executive's representative reads a proclamation announcing February as American History Month. Contest winners were presented with a silver medal and invited to read her essay at our meeting. We were especially honored to have our former Regent, Mrs. Robert Rhinehart, recognized for World War II service at Continental Congress in April, 1986.
In September she was also honored at a chapter tea given to acknowledge her election as State Historian.

Mrs. Karl Moser, Treasurer, arranged for attendance at naturalization ceremonies held in Federal Courthouse, Baltimore, in order to distribute American flags to each of the 75 newly sworn in citizens. Mrs. Richard Mansfield and Mrs. George Chaney assisted.

In Eastern States Regional Conference judging of newspaper publicity, Washington Custis received second place for a feature story written by Mrs. George Chaney.

A year's work by Mrs. Karl Moser, Honor Roll Chairman, resulted in a gold ribbon award for outstanding accomplishment in attaining the honor roll.

All in all, one can see that activities of Washington Custis are varied and its members most interested and active.

LANSING (Michigan). Terry J. McKane, Mayor of Lansing, signed a proclamation in which he set forth the DAR objectives and pointed out many contributions made by Lansing Chapter during its first 90 years.

Lansing Chapter celebrated its 90th anniversary on December 4, 1986 at the home of Eleanor Smith. The program topic "Michigan DAR School Bus Trip" featured Lansing Chapter members Miss Lenette Renee, State Chairman of DAR Schools and also National Vice Chairman of the East Central Division, DAR School Committee, and Virginia Mary, Chaplain.

The Regent, Fern deZeeuw, presented gold memento boxes to those in attendance. Included in each was a poem written by Doris Bailey which pointed out some accomplishments of this service group.

Several members wore period costumes. It was interesting to learn about the rose petal beads which the Regent was wearing. They belonged to her great, great grand Aunt and were made with fresh rose petals, sprinkled with salt and put through a meat grinder. They then stood for several days and finally were rolled into round beads, slipped onto a haptic or piece of stiff wire to make the center holes and to dry. A few days later they turned jet black and were strung, with alternating gold beads. They were one of the many conversation pieces on December 4 in Lansing.

Pictured left to right: Eleanor Smith (in her early nurse's uniform), Lauralee Adams, hostess chairman, and Fern deZeeuw, Regent. Seated in the rocking chair is Eleanor's 98 year old mother, Urith Clapp, member of Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, Kalamazo, MI. The spinning wheel was decorated with Christmas ornaments.—Doris Bailey.

SAGUARO (Mesa, AZ) celebrated its 12th Anniversary at the Pacifc Springs Retirement Resort, Mesa. This was a dessert luncheon with a beautiful birthday cake.

Mrs. William L. Chapel, Regent, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Frederick J. Gwinner, Honorary State Regent and Organizing Regent, of the new chapter, who gave a brief resume of the first regular meeting held December 6, 1974. There were 16 organizing members. The chapter membership is now 112.

For the program Christmas music was presented by a choral group from Mountain View High School. They were introduced by Mrs. Robert Keeler, Vice Regent.

The regular business meeting was opened with prayer by the Chaplain, Mrs. Elmer Canfield, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the American's Creed and the singing of the National Anthem, led by Miss Virginia Kagy.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. John Williams and a National Defense Message given by Mrs. Edward Ayres.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Edward M. Barnes for her dedicated service as registrar and genealogy research for prospective members.

The meeting closed with members singing the Anniversary Song, wishing Saguaro Chapter many more happy birthdays, with Mrs. Robert L. Schenbeckler at the piano.—Frances Morrison Guiner.

CAPTAIN ROBERT ABERNETHY (Warren, AR) celebrates its first year in the home of Regent, Mrs. Floyd Richardson. The Chapter, organized February 7, 1986, is unique in that all 19 of the organizing members are cousins and are direct descendants of Captain Robert Abernethy of North Carolina.

The members, now numbering 25, are proud of their ancestors who served under General Rutherford against the Cherokee Indians in 1776. In Civil Service, he was a member of the Provincial Congress, from Tryon County (now Lincoln) NC, which convened at Halifax in 1776.

Fighting for freedom is a trait of the Abernethy-Abernathy family. On April 6, 1320 in Scotland, William Abernethy was one of the signers of the "Declaration of Arboith," known as the Scottish Declaration of Independence.

Five of the officers are pictured: Abbie G. Abernathy Richardson, Organizing Regent, seated at right; Relda McDiardmid Tucker, Treasurer, seated at left; standing left to right—Almeda Crowder Elliott, Recording Secretary; Christine McFarland Munford, Vice Regent and Bethel Smith Woodard, Registrar.

Captain Robert Abernethy is the first chapter to be formed in Bradley County, Arkansas, and welcomes enquirers for membership. They may be addressed to the Regent, 303 N. Bradley, Warren, Arkansas 71671.

NAMAQUA (Loveland, CO) has had a busy year under the guidance of Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Jones.

The DAR Medal of Honor was presented to Mr. Harold O. Kester, husband of one our past chapter regents. Because of his many contributions to his community, the states of Colorado and Wyoming and to his profession, construction and engineering, he was accepted by the National Society to receive the honor. The medal was presented at a banquet held in his honor and was attended by Colorado State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert M. Dunn; State Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Mrs. Edward M. Schrock; members of the chapter and their families and many friends. Mr. Kester is president of Eagle Construction of Loveland, Colorado.

We dedicated a Veterans Memorial Marker at our local burial park on Memorial Day; the marker was designed and built by Mr. Kester and presented to the chapter. We placed a DAR marker on the grave of a deceased member, Mrs. Charles Littrell.

On the chapter's behalf, Regent, Mrs. Jones became a member of the Larimer County Bicentennial Network and the Community Network organized by the Loveland Chamber of Commerce and volunteered our members to work in the community and participate in the September celebration of the signing of the Constitution.

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL (New York City) celebrated its 90th Anniversary with a gala luncheon at the St. Regis Hotel. Mrs. J. Frank Wood, Regent, presided, and the Guest of Honor and speaker was the State Regent, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs.

Among those present were several National Chairmen, State Officers and Chairmen, and Regents of other chapters. The Colors were presented by a Naval Junior ROTC Color Guard from Julia Richman High School.

Chapter members recognized were Mrs. Frank N. Townsend, 50-year member, and four 25-year members: Mrs. John W. Embrey, Mrs. Mark H. Miller, Miss Elizabeth M. Waite, and Mrs. Keith K. Woodeson. Two chapter members were honored with Certificates of Merit: Mrs. Dorothy B. Reeves for her service to Veterans Patients, and
Mrs. E. James Gambaro for her service as Chapter Historian and in writing the Chapter History. Included with the program at each place was a resume of the highlights of the Chapter's 90 years of service.—Harriet Gambaro.

WHITE PLAINS (New York). Mrs. Alfred A. Renino, Regent, has completed the compilation of "The Guide to Genealogical Research for Westchester County," Kenn Stryker-Rodda has said, "Westchester is the death of genealogical research." Betty Payne, Associate Librarian of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Library, told the June 1986 Annual Meeting of the Westchester County Genealogical Society, "...of course, he said this before Mrs. Renino's wonderful book went into print."

Mrs. Renino has sorted out the many scattered vital records and holdings of Westchester historical societies, libraries, town clerks, newspapers, churches and cemeteries, and organized them into a minute listing of resources within each town/city. The guide is cross-referenced, and an alphabetized list of "areas," extend and non-extant, enables the researcher to identify the municipalities in which information will be found.

Sources for areas surrounding Westchester County, maps, more than 200 bibliographic references, ethnic and LDS sources, as well as the upper-margin dictionary-format reference headings make it easy to locate appropriate information quickly.

The White Plains Chapter echo the words of Elizabeth G. Fuller, Westchester County Historical Society Librarian, who stated in her review in "The Westchester Historian" Winter 1986 issue, "Researchers in Westchester genealogy will be very grateful to Mrs. Renino for having compiled this indispensable guide."

Further information concerning this publication may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred A. Renino, 14 Ogden Avenue, White Plains, NY 10605.

HARRISON COLONY (Harrison, AR). Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Regent, has used her talent to make "apple-head" dolls depicting thirteen signers of the Constitution of the United States of America. At the request of Mrs. Claude Withers, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Lawrence made the dolls to be used as table decorations at the Arkansas Breakfast during the Continental Congress.

Mrs. Lawrence stated that she has long been fascinated with the variety of characters one can create with a simple apple. Each doll is unique and cannot be duplicated. The typical "granny" dolls originally were seen in mountain regions and help to preserve folk-art, but the historical dolls are completely unrelated to these in appearance and "personality."

The characters chosen for the historical dolls were taken from a mural by Barry Faulkner and represent every state that participated in the signing of the Constitution. Mary studied pictures of each delegate and designed the clothing and hair to match them. Characters depicted in this art form are George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Charles Pinckney, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Abraham Baldwin, Alexander Hamilton, William Blount, Rufus King, William Livingston, William Samuel Johnson, John Dickinson, James Madison, and John Langdon.

Each of these men brought their special expertise to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

The dolls were on public display in the Boone County Library, Harrison, AR., during the week of the celebration of the Constitution of the United States of America.—Mary Lawrence.

PINE BLUFF (Arkansas). The year was 1912, and the battle-ship Arkansas was to be commissioned. The Pine Bluff Chapter voted to present a state flag to the ship. But first, the chapter's flag committee had to find out just what the state flag was. A letter was sent to Secretary of State Earl Hodges, and they soon learned there was no state flag! The Pine Bluff group decided to rectify this situation, and they began a publicity campaign for a contest. Secretary of State Hodges was asked to act as custodian for entries, and the contest for ideas for a state flag began. Sixty-five separate designs were entered in the contest. Early in 1913 a distinguished committee of judges met, chaired by Mr. Hodges, and worked on choosing a winner. The winner they chose just happened to have been entered by a member of the Pine Bluff Chapter, Miss Willie Hocker. Miss Hocker explained the red, white and blue colors were selected to signify that Arkansas was one of the United States of America. The three blue stars had three meanings... Arkansas belonged to three countries, France, Spain and America; 1803 was the year of the Louisiana Purchase when the land that is now Arkansas was acquired; Arkansas was the third state created from this purchase.

The twenty-five stars in the blue diamond of its center signify the fact that Arkansas was the 25th state to be admitted to the Union. The two stars positioned in the corner of the diamond are parallel, representing Arkansas and Michigan, who were both admitted to the Union of June 15, 1836. The diamond signifies the fact that Arkansas is the nation's only diamond producing state.

The Bellwood Cemetery, Pine Bluff, grave site of the designer, was the setting for a recent Sesquicentennial ceremony of the Pine Bluff Chapter when a special DAR Marker was dedicated and placed on the grave of Miss Willie Kavanaugh Hocker. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Reginald A. Eilbott, Regent. Other honored guests participating were Mrs. John T. Berry, State Regent; Mrs. Hampton Pugh, State Chaplain; Cathy Buford, Special Assistant to Governor Bill Clinton; Secretary of State Bill McCuen; Jefferson County Judge Earl Chaddick, Sr.; Mrs. Maurice Soltz, representative of State Auditor Julia Jones; Louis Ramsay, Jr., state chairman Arkansas Sesquicentennial observances. Mrs. W. D. Hercher, Pine Bluff Chapter and also Jefferson County Chairman Arkansas Sesquicentennial events, gave a profile of Miss Hocker, the youngest of six children of William Kavanaugh and Virginia Brown Hocker, born September 18, 1909. Her file records reflect the proven lineage of six Revolutionary patriots. Miss Hocker was an admired and dedicated teacher in the Pine Bluff and Jefferson County public schools for 34 years. Miss Hocker died February 6, 1944 at her home in Wabbaseka, Arkansas.

Pictured are: Left to right: Mrs. William W. Doak, Jr., Treasurer; Mrs. Reginald R. Eilbott, Regent; Mrs. William D. Hercher, Registrar and Chapter Chairman Arkansas Sesquicentennial observances.

AGUA FRIA (Sun City, AZ) celebrated its Silver Anniversary at the November Chapter meeting held at Briarwood Country Club, Sun City West, with 75 members and friends joining in the festivities. The chapter was proud to have Mrs. Luther A. Pitts, State Regent; Mrs. Hampton Pugh, State Chaplain; Cathy Buford, Special Assistant to Governor Bill Clinton; Secretary of State Bill McCuen; Jefferson County Judge Earl Chaddick, Sr.; Mrs. Maurice Soltz, representative of State Auditor Julia Jones; Louis Ramsay, Jr., state chairman Arkansas Sesquicentennial observances. Mrs. W. D. Hercher, Pine Bluff Chapter and also Jefferson County Chairman Arkansas Sesquicentennial events, gave a profile of Miss Hocker, the youngest of six children of William Kavanaugh and Virginia Brown Hocker, born September 18, 1909. Her file records reflect the proven lineage of six Revolutionary patriots. Miss Hocker was an admired and dedicated teacher in the Pine Bluff and Jefferson County public schools for 34 years. Miss Hocker died February 6, 1944 at her home in Wabbaseka, Arkansas.

Pictured are: Left to right: Mrs. William W. Doak, Jr., Treasurer; Mrs. Reginald R. Eilbott, Regent; Mrs. William D. Hercher, Registrar and Chapter Chairman Arkansas Sesquicentennial observances.
All hopes for the future of America were centered in the Philadelphia convention when it opened in May 1787. This was the same hall which had resounded with words of patriotic defiance that shook the throne of King George and proclaimed the Declaration of Independence. The delegates consisted of the very ablest men in America.

The Articles of Confederation, which had been agreed to in the Continental Congress in November 1777, were recognized to be inadequate for the needs of the new nation. The thirteen independent sovereignties were bound together more by the moral attraction of a common purpose, than by that binding affiliation which could make them a united nation. The collection of taxes, the adoption and enforcement of national measures, and that unity of action which would command the respect of foreign powers were impossible under such a compact.

General Washington had contemplated with great interest a plan for uniting the Potomac and the Ohio rivers, and by this means connect the eastern and western waters. He made a journey of six hundred and eighty miles on horseback, taking notes of everything which could be helpful to this project. His influence and the real importance of the plan induced the legislatures of Virginia and Maryland to send commissioners to Alexandria to deliberate on the subject.

They met at Mount Vernon in March 1785 and decided to recommend a commission which might establish a general tariff on imports. The Virginia legislature not only agreed, but proposed a joint meeting at Annapolis of Commissioners from the other States to consider and to recommend a federal plan of commercial regulations for the common interest.

In September 1786 only five states responded. However, they felt that something had to be done to raise prosperity and to give this country its due place among nations. They reported to all states the inefficiency of the present federal government, and urged them to send delegates to meet at Philadelphia in May 1787. This convention was to recommend such alterations and additions to the Articles of Confederation as they might deem necessary.

On May 14, the day for the meeting, only a small number of delegates from five States assembled; it was not until May 25 that nine States were represented. Actually the fifty-five del-
In his zeal for his country's rights and liberties; Wythe from Virginia, deeply versed in the law; Rutledge, from South Carolina, one of the finest orators; and the record goes on and on. Thomas Jefferson, the American minister watching from Paris, referred to the historic convention as "an assembly of demi-gods."

Despite this array of talent the new Constitution might never have received public approval if George Washington had not taken part in the proceedings. He had announced his intention of remaining in retirement to deal with all sorts of personal problems. But after surviving the years of war and hardship, Washington was determined that the colonies should not now flounder. On May 9, he left Mount Vernon for Philadelphia.

With the organization of the convention, George Washington was nominated by Robert Morris to preside over its deliberations, and was unanimously elected. The standing rules were then adopted, one of these being that nothing spoken in the house be printed or otherwise published, or made known in any manner without special permission. This would be impossible today with our Freedom of Information laws. The following little episode has been told:

One of the members of the Georgia delegation was a gentleman, the zeal of whose legislative mind and efforts sometimes quite are up his attention to mere extraneous matters. Like all the rest of his associates in the assembly, he had been furnished with a schedule of the principal points of debate, or subjects of consideration, which were to be brought before the convention as constituting its business, and, in accordance with the parliamentary usage of secrecy, this programme of the convention's duties and deliberations was with especial care to be kept from disclosure during the period of its sittings. It happened, however, that the delegate unfortunately lost his copy of this official schedule or orders of the day. General Mifflin, one of the delegates from Pennsylvania, by good chance discovered the stray document, and, explaining the circumstances to Washington, placed it in the latter's hands, who, in silence and gravity, deposited it among his own papers. At the close of that day's proceedings, Washington, as presiding officer, called attention of the assembly to the matter in question, in the following characteristic remarks:

"Gentlemen, I am sorry to find that some one member of this body has been so neglectful of the secrets of this convention, as to drop in the state house a copy of their proceedings—which, by accident, was picked up and delivered to me this morning. I must entreat gentlemen to be more careful, lest our transactions get into the newspapers, and disturb the public repose by premature speculations. I know not whose paper it is, but there it is (throwing it down on the table); let him who owns it take it."
The legislature had been appointed merely with a view to the revision or improvement of the old Articles of Confederation which still held them precariously together as a nation; yet they had not deliberated long when they determined that the existing compact or system of government must be swept away.

Mr. Randolph, of Virginia, opened the great discussion by a speech in which he pointed out the drawbacks of the confederation and then presented the Virginia plan which is believed to have been drawn up by Madison. It proposed a government truly national in form with a legislature of two houses, the lower to be elected by the people, the upper to be chosen by the lower house from persons named by the state legislatures. This body was to make laws "in all cases to which the separate States are incompetent," and could nullify all state laws contrary to the Constitution. A "National Executive" was to be chosen by the legislature, to have all the executive powers possessed by the Congress under the old Confederation and would serve for an unspecified term of years. There would be a federal judicial system, and the executive, acting with federal judges, would have veto power over the acts of the legislative body and could review the laws of the states.

In broad outline the Virginia plan served as the basis for the Constitution as eventually adopted. But strong disagreement over how it would work led to quarreling and quick counterproposals. Some of the delegates did not think the proposed government had power enough; others, that it had too much. There was one basic compromise that had to be worked out—the resolution of the struggle between the small states and the large ones over which would control the new government.

The small states feared they would be completely outvoted by a few large states under the Virginia plan's proposal to apportion seats in the national legislature according to taxes paid or according to free population. New Jersey therefore came forward with a small-state counterplan for a one-house legislature in which each state would be equally represented regardless of population, with a plural executive to be chosen by Congress. This would have continued the old Articles of Confederation except that it gave the Congress the right to tax and to regulate commerce.

During the debate over proportionate representation versus state equality in the two legislative chambers, the rivalry between large and small states flared more violently than before. For two days Luther Martin of Maryland harangued the convention, asserting that state equality was "essential to the federal idea" and that the central government existed merely to preserve the states. Madison pointed out that the small states had no real need to fear a combination of large states against them, since the economic interests of the large states were too diverse to lead to solid coalition. The discussion grew more animated. Angry debates occurred. The convention would have ended but for the wisdom of Dr. Franklin. As soon as there was an opening for him to speak, the doctor rose, and in a most impressive manner, said, among other things:

"It is to be feared that the members of this convention are not in a temper, at this moment, to approach the subject on which we differ, in a candid spirit. I would therefore propose, Mr. President, that, without proceeding further in this business at this time, the convention shall adjourn for three days in order to let the present ferment pass off, and to afford time for a more full, free, and dispassionate investigation of the subject; and I would earnestly recommend to the members of this convention, that they spend the time of this recess, not in associating with their own party, and devising new arguments to fortify themselves in their old opinions, but that they mix with members of opposite sentiments, lend a patient ear to their reasonings, and candidly allow them all the weight to which they may be entitled; and when we assemble again, I hope it will be with a determination to form a constitution; if not such a one as we can individually, and in all respects, approve, yet the best which, under existing circumstances, can be obtained."

Here the countenance of Washington brightened, and a cheering ray seemed to break in upon the gloom of the assembly. The doctor continued:

"Before I sit down, Mr. President, I will suggest another matter; and I am really surprised that it has not been proposed by some other member, at an earlier period of our deliberations. I will suggest, Mr. President, the propriety of nominating and appointing, before we separate, a chaplain to this convention, whose duty it shall be uniformly to assemble with us, and introduce the business of each day by imploring the assistance of Heaven and its blessing upon our deliberations."

The doctor sat down, and never did a countenance appear at once so dignified and so delightful as that of Washington. The motion for appointing a chaplain was instantly seconded and carried. The convention also chose a committee, by ballot, consisting of one from each state, to sit during the recess, and then adjourned for three days.

The three days were spent in the manner advised by Doctor Franklin. On re-assembling, the chaplain appeared and led devotions of the assembly, and the minutes of the last sitting were read. All eyes were now turned to the venerable doctor. He rose, and in a few words stated, that during the recess he had listened attentively to all the arguments, pro and con, which had been urged by both sides of the house; that he had himself said much, and thought more, on the subject; he saw difficulties and objections, which might be urged by individual states against every scheme which had been proposed; and he was now, more than ever, convinced that the constitution which they were about to form, in order to be just and equal, must be formed on the basis of compromise and mutual concession. With such views and feelings, he would now move a reconsideration of the vote last taken on the organization of the senate. The motion was seconded, the vote carried, the former vote rescinded, and by a successive motion and resolution, the senate was organized on the present plan.

The South agreed to give Congress the power to pass navigation acts which the North wanted; in turn the North, after some argument, agreed to prohibit Congress from interfering with the slave trade for 20 years.

There were innumerable other adjustments to be made. Wilson first proposed direct election of the executive by all the people. George Mason declared that such a thing would be as unnatural as asking a blind man to pick out colors. Wilson then hit upon the ingenious system of presidential electors. The presidential term was

(Continued on page 348)
Florida

The Florida State society met for the 84th Annual State Conference at the Radisson Mart Plaza Hotel in Miami. Mrs. George P. Kalv, State Chaplain, conducted a Memorial Service for more than 200 deceased Florida Daughters. A special tribute was made to Mrs. George C. Estill, Past Vice President General from Florida, and Mrs. Robert Clark Foster, Immediate Past Florida State Regent. Mr. Richard Fleisher, harpist, provided music for the prelude and congregational singing. A Memorial Cross was placed at the Veterans Memorial Monument in the Woodlawn Park Cemetery by the State Chaplain.

The Conference opened on Thursday evening in the South Ballroom of the hotel, with Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, State Regent, presiding. Colors were presented by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Detachment 155, University of Miami.

An impressive procession included the Pages, followed by the Hostess Chapter Regent, State Officers, visiting State Regents, Honorary State Regents, National Officers, and the Florida State Regent.

The assembly stood for greetings from President General Mrs. Walter H. King, and a message from Florida Governor, the Hon. Bob Graham. The Regent of John MacDonald Chapter, Mrs. Margaret Bartlett, welcomed the group. A response was given by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. John Drolshagen. Mrs. Dobrzanski introduced the visiting dignitaries and the State Officers.

We were happy to have as the keynote speaker for the Conference, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Fleck, whose address, "Now Hear This," was warmly received.

Awards and Honors were presented to the State DAR Good Citizen, the State Outstanding Junior Member, and the American History Month Winners. The winner of the South-eastern Division was Miss Mary Pappachan, Myakka Chapter. The Outstanding American History Teacher was announced by Mrs. Dudley A. Barber.

A reception was held to honor National Officers, Mrs. Fleck and Mrs. Creedon; Alabama State Regent, Mrs. Walter Byars; Indiana State Regent, Mrs. Marion Miller; and South Carolina State Regent, Mrs. Langoon Dunn.

Hawaii

Hawaii started its holiday season with the official visit of our President General, Mrs. Raymond Fleck. Mrs. Fleck and Mrs. David Russell, National Chairman Units Overseas, had just completed the official visit to the "Land Down Under."

Before the workshop held at our Chapter Home, Mrs. Fleck was presented with a braided Ilima lei by Mrs. Kleinkopf, State Regent. Mrs. Fleck showed slides of the restoration of the Washington, DC headquarters and told us of some of the major problems that occurred during the work. Mrs. Fleck's short talk to the Daughters renewed our pride in NSDAR and encouraged each of us to work a little harder to live up to the ideals of the Society.

The Hawaii Daughters and their husbands gathered at the "Greenhouse" for dinner on Friday. Mrs. Fleck again demonstrated her drumming skills and entertained us with stories of her trip to Paris and other performances.

Saturday was a very busy day. First we met at the Punchbowl National Cemetary of the Pacific where Mrs. Fleck placed a red and white carnation lei at the memorial honoring those who lost their lives in defense of our country and whose resting place is known only to God. We were taken on a short tour of the Memorial and Mr. Fleck told of where he had served during World War II. The resting places of Ernie Pyle and Ellison Onizuka were also visited. The group then went to the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial where Mrs. Fleck placed another lei in the Shrine room. Mrs. Fleck told the visitors, who were on the Memorial, who we were and what DAR is, followed by a short prayer at the "well" where we dropped leis in memory of all our patriots. Our day ended with lunch at the Waiole Tea Room in Manoa Valley, at the location of Robert Louis Stevenson's "little grass shack."

Saturday evening we bid the Flecks and the Russells a fond "Aloha" as they returned to the mainland for a well earned rest.
PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION
(Continued from page 346)
also a sensible compromise because some delegates wanted a life term; others, seven years; still others, a three-year term without eligibility for re-election. The delegates fixed on four years without limiting the President’s right to run again. The 22nd Amendment changed this in 1951. Now, there is again talk of changing the President’s term of office.

Another decision settled the significant question of who could declare state laws unconstitutional. Even the Federalist, Gouverneur Morris, agreed that to give such power to Congress would create a threat “terrible to the states.” And oddly enough, it was not a nationalist but a states’ rights man, Luther Martin, who proposed the clause that made the Constitution and laws and treaties of the United States binding upon the judges in every state.

When the tax proposal was put to a vote, it carried with no state dissenting. The convention unanimously granted Congress the power to pay national debts and “provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States,” one of the most significant nationalist clauses. Every proposed plan granted Congress the power to regulate commerce both foreign and between states.

The pace of the convention is impressive evidence of the ability of the delegates to come to terms with one another and to get work done. The convention opened on May 25. By July 26 a basic plan for the Constitution had been adopted and sent to a Committee of Detail. That committee swiftly presented a draft version which was debated clause by clause from August 6 until September 10, when the Constitution was agreed upon and referred to a Committee of Style for finishing touches. The Committee of Style presented the final draft for approval on September 12.

Finally the Constitution was signed by all the members present, except by Randolph and Mason of Virginia and Gerry of Massachusetts. The scene is described as a solemn, serious, historic occasion—one of great solemnity, rising almost to the sublime. When Washington, whose turn came first, rose from his seat, and holding the pen in his hand, after a short pause, pronounced these words: “Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again be offered to cancel another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood.”

The American Story in Art
The Murals of Allyn Cox in the United States Capitol
Order from Corresponding Secretary General
1776 D Street NW,
Washington, DC 20006.
$4.00 each postage paid.

SAMPLERS
(Continued from page 312)

Footnotes
1 “Needlework is a most important branch of a female education...” September 22, 1777 letter from Alice Shippers to her daughter Nancy while attending Mrs. Rogers school in Trenton. Ethel Armes, ed., Nancy Shippem Her Journal Book (Philadelphia, 1935) p. 41.

2 Berry Ring, “A Legacy of Samplers, Conforms the Useful Needle’s Fame,” 1979 Antiques Show (Philadelphia) p. 44.

3 A sampler selected for discussion date from the period 1770-1800. The earliest American sampler in the DAR collection is dated 1729, and the earliest English sampler is dated 1690.


6 Benjamin Rush, in his 1787 address to the Young Ladies Academy in Philadelphia, stated that “it is incumbent upon us to make ornamental accomplishments yield to principles and knowledge in the education of our women.” From “Thoughts upon Female Education, Accommodated to the Present State of Society, Manners, and Government in the United States of America,” Essays on Education in the Early Republic (Cambridge, 1965) p. 38.

7 Rush maintained that an American woman must be sufficiently educated so that she could be the steward of her husband’s property in his absence, could educate her young children, could instruct servants in their duties, could communicate in an intelligent way, and could carry on her husband’s business if necessary. Ibid., pp. 27-40.

8 In the 1830s newspaper advertisements document the declining interest in needlework instruction. The Sept. 11, 1838 issue of the Washington Chronicle reports that Mr. and Mrs. Barnard offered “Plain and Fancy Needle Work...to young ladies whose parents may require it.” An additional $5.00 fee was charged.

9 Susan B. Swan has noted that: in Bedehram, PA., the location of the Moravian School, school embroidery was sold in a shop, Plain & Fancy. 60. In other areas individuals advertised their skills in quilting and embroidery.

10 As more and more samplers come to light and more is learned about their histories, it may be possible to assign them to narrow geographic areas, and eventually to specific instructors or schools. Berry Ring has been the pioneer in this area of textile history.


13 Berry Ring has documented the Sinvour School’s existence from 1778-1788. “A Legacy of Samplers...” p. 42.

14 The well-known diarist Nancy Shippem was actually named Anne Home Livingston Shippers. "Nancy" was an affectionate nickname.

15 Letter from Joan Stephen, September 5, 1896, who also pointed out that the trees in the Shed sampler resemble those in a sampler worked in the 1750s by Jean Moody. The Moody sampler was formerly attributed to Pennsylvania, but it has crossbands and other motifs typical of eastern Massachusetts.

16 Garrett, p. 230.


18 The DAR collection does include a Balch memorial picture, worked by Elia Andrews in 1800.

19 Letter from Berry Ring, 8-9-86.

20 Ring, Let Virtue... p. 157 and ibid.

21 Letter from Berry Ring.

22 Ibid.

23 Deidra Deutsch, “Philadelphia Samplers: What is my name and where I dwell this needlework of mine doth tell.” 1979 Antiques Show (Philadelphia) p. 35.

24 Ibid.


26 ibid.

27 Garrett, The Arts of Independence... p. 78.

28 The sampler worked by Priscilla Clark is privately owned, and the one worked by Ann Seagrave is owned by Winterthur and Doctor Franklin, with his eye fixed upon the presiding officer’s seat, behind which was the picture of a sun, made the remark: “I have often and often, in the course of the session, and in the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue, looked at that sun behind the president, without being able to tell whether it was rising or sinking; at length I have the happiness to know it is a rising and not a setting sun.”

On September 17 the convention happily adjourned, as Washington noted in his diary, “to the City Tavern.” There the delegates dined contentedly together and then said goodbye to one another.

BIBLIOGRAPHY
PELICAN CHAPTER
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

State Pages from Pelican Chapter
March 9–11, 1987

L. to R.: Miss Frances Denise Bridges, Mrs. Mabel Conger Raworth Tippens, Mrs. Molly Menefee Lambrecht, Mrs. Leona Lucius Connell (Chapter Regent), Mrs. Patti Emile McBride Williams, and Mrs. Marsha Beth McKay Harkness
**"We the People" of the Betsy Dowdy Chapter**

Elizabeth City, N.C.

On our 50th Anniversary and the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution proudly honors its members—PAST—PRESENT and FUTURE

Mrs. I. M. Meekins—Organizing Regent

Mrs. Walter Spaeth—50th Anniversary Regent

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
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DAR-MAY 350
RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT CHAPTER, NSDAR
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA
MRS. ALLAN A. SEALS, REGENT
Proudly Honors Our State’s Honorary President General
and Our Distinguished Member
MISS GERTRUDE SPRAGUE CARRAWAY
PRESIDENT GENERAL 1953–1956

CHAPTER OFFICERS (1985–1987) WITH MISS CARRAWAY
Front row: Mrs. Allan A. Seals, Regent; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General; Mrs. J. K. Brothers, Jr., First Vice Regent; back row: Mrs. C. D. Lancaster, Chaplain; Mrs. D. F. Crowley, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. S. Manly George, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Marea Kafer Foster, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Andrew M. Baars, Treasurer; Mrs. T. B. Marsh, Jr., Registrar; Mrs. Luby G. Hardison, Librarian; not shown, Mrs. W. A. Sherratt, Historian. (Mrs. Seals, George, and Baars are sisters.)

AND IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR MEMBER
JOSEPHINE THORNBURG ROTHERMEL (MRS. U. AMEL)
National Parliamentarian (Under Three Regimes)
And State And Conference Parliamentarian Nine Years
Distinguished DAR Members of the United States Forces Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast

"NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, SALUTES OUR SERVICE WOMEN, U.S.A., including Alaska and Hawaii. Many were wearing their colorful, "Service Uniforms" and they had dieted to look smart.

At the afternoon session of Continental Congress, our "Honored Daughters of the Armed Forces" were presented with Certificates. 1985 and 1986 was THE FIRST TIME that the National Society recognized our DAR U.S. Armed Forces.

Note: Service Women in above photo please notify the National Advisor of your name, address, rank, serial number, branch of service.
April 16, 1986 on the steps of Constitution Hall at 8:15 a.m. DAR U.S. Service Women attended from every state in the
ind trim for the recognition and honors they were to receive that day. They were all honored at the DAR Service for Veteran-
ioned with the presence of our President General, now Honorary President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King; Mrs. William
 franklin Fleck; Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, then First Vice President General; honored Daughters and distinguished members of
ould not be accommodated.
Certificates of Recognition, signed and presented by our President General and their former National Chairman, Mrs. Joseph P.
President General. Service Women marched down the center isle of Constitution Hall to appear on the platform where they
another lady in uniform, seated in a wheel chair, also served in World War I. She attended our Luncheon and the Presentation
Women in Constitution Hall for "Service to Our Nation and the National Society."

Armed Forces and DAR Daughters

service, dates served, chapter and DAR national number: Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, 59 Knollwood Road South, Roslyn, NY 11576
In Memoriam
Julia Shepherd Hubbard
(Mrs. Ford)

NSDAR No. 233126 - Ancestor: Colonel William Leftwich

Forty years of active service in Texas and National Societies:

Organizing Secretary General, 1974-1977
National Chairman, Friends of the Museum Committee, 1983-1986
National Vice Chairman, The Flag of the United States

Member:
National Speaker's Staff
Advisory Board, Tamassee School
National Executive Club
National Officers' Club
National Membership Committee

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Del Rio
Capt. Nathaniel Mills
James McHenry

Esther McCrory
John Lewis
DuBoise-Hite
George Blakey
Corpus Christi
Silas Morton
Mary Martin Elmore Scott
Lucy Meriwether
Major Thaddeus Beall
Jonathan Hardin
Honoring the Memory of
Julia Shepherd (Mrs. Ford) Hubbard

In her first State Regent’s message (Texas DAR Bulletin, July, 1970) Mrs. Hubbard inspired Texas Daughters with her words of wisdom:

"We of the Daughters of the American Revolution, I believe, have courage, fidelity, and fortitude. We are the ones who must take a stand for our country and its ideals, and must be the ones who last in these trying times.

"What more important stand can we take to man the positions set out for us in our National projects? ... We deserve our heritage only as long as we use it to serve others. In DAR it is our ability to recruit and unite skills and talents of thousands of individuals who make possible the achievements of our National program ...

"I am confident that all of us ... will, in whatever role we are assigned, continue to meet the test in our National Programs. What better time to man the wall and be the ones who last out in these difficult times? Let us build, not following a mere vision but from stone to stone of daily conservative achievement. You have my best wishes."

(Signed) Julia Hubbard

Sponsored by Texas DAR members and friends:

Mrs. Horace F. Adrian  Mrs. Ernest L. Allen  Miss Amanda Allen
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Mrs. W. Joseph Findley  Mrs. Raguet M. Floyd  Mrs. Richard A. Foster
Mrs. Andrew Goesl  Mrs. Hawkins Golden  Mrs. T. Fred Hale
In Memoriam
Julia Shepherd Hubbard
(Mrs. Ford Hubbard)

Texas State Recording Secretary (1967-1970)
Texas State Regent (1970-1973)
Texas State Chairman, DAR House (1972-1986)

Texas State Bicentennial Projects:
Publication of Texas Society History Book
Acquisition, dedication and restoration of the historic Texas DAR House
Renovation of the Texas Room at NSDAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C.
Exhibiting at Continental Congress the “Lost Declaration of Independence” which won the DAR Museum award

Texas DAR School Projects:
Renovation of the Texas Cottage at Tamassee and a classroom at Kate Duncan Smith Schools

Earnest in her every effort, Julia Shepherd Hubbard was equalled by few and excelled by none in her dedication to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and their objectives: the promotion of education, patriotism and history.

Sponsored by Texas Society DAR Chapters:

CAPTAIN JOHN McADAMS
COLONEL GEORGE DASHIELL
RIO GRANDE
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MARTHA LAIRD
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FORT BEND
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CAPTAIN DAVID PHILLIPS
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WEATHERFORD
ASA UNDERWOOD
SARAH SHARP BERRY
ROBERT RAINES
COMFORT WOOD
GREATER DALLAS
Memorial Tributes to Mrs. Ford Hubbard

“It was a pleasure to have served with Mrs Hubbard on the Executive Committee. Julia brought to the office of Organizing Secretary General the spirit of helpfulness and knowledge, which was enhanced by her fine sense of humor. She was a gracious hostess to many. Her service to our Society is appreciated and will not be forgotten.”

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General

“Julia Hubbard was a person of sterling quality. She took great interest in preservation, and had extensive knowledge of the arts and humanities; she was dedicated to the perpetuation of peace and freedom for the future of our Country.”

Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary President General

“Mrs. Hubbard was a very lovely lady who believed in supporting her convictions in every way.”

Mary McNeel Lane

“Truly Julia Hubbard was one of the greatest ladies in DAR.”

Margaret Ashmore

“She was certainly a knowledgeable, unique, charming and dedicated person, and will surely be missed.”

Mary Katherine Smith

“It was indeed a privilege to have known her. She was a great lady, a dedicated American, a loyal friend, and truly a patriot.”

Mary Rabalais

“Julia Hubbard remained true to the fundamentals of her DAR membership and office-holding pledges to the full extent of her allegiance to the ultimate aims of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution. With courage and patience, she gave unselfishly of her resources, time and talents.”

Bonnie Bell King

Sponsored by Texas DAR members and friends:

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DAR - MAY

357
In Loving Memory and with Grateful Appreciation for Faithful Service

FRANCES STRIPLING HARTLEY
(Mrs. Walter, Jr.)
November 22, 1986

Service to Chapter:
Regent—Vice Regent
Treasurer—Registrar

Descendant of:
Churchill Blakey, VA

By Prudence Alexander Chapter, Dallas, Texas
Lucretia Wooton Gaffron  
Lady Washington  
CHAIRMAN

Myra Kay Kilpatrick  
Tejas  
VICE-CHAIRMAN

Betty Lawson Clark  
Samuel Sorrell  
TREASURER

Jo-Ann Hayward Whitehead  
Alexander Love  
SECRETARY

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John McKnitt Alexander

Julia Frazier Hamlett  
Ann Poage

Carolyn Oliver Perry  
Jane Long

Frances Ritchie Ochsner  
San Jacinto

Ann Harvey McGraw  
James Hardage Lane I

Linda Russell Letbetter  
Heritage of Freedom

Mary Anne Holloman Phillips  
Brazos Valley

1986–87 Projects: Flag Day Luncheon, Constitution Day Luncheon with Houston Area SAR Chapters, Coordination of Area JAC's, Good Citizenship Medals, American History Essay Contest, and ROTC medals.
### JAMES TULL CHAPTER, NSDAR, HUMBLE, TEXAS

HONORING OUR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

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Inquiries invited: Margie Bates Nelson, Registrar
Patricia Martin Ford, Registrar

### MARGARET MONTGOMERY CHAPTER, CONROE, TEXAS

PROUDLY HONORS ITS REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

ON THE THIRTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
OF OUR CHAPTER’S ORGANIZATION

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<th>Ancestor</th>
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Ancestor          | State     | Member                                      |
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</table>

Inquiries to: Carolyn M. King, Registrar
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The Col. Elijah Isaacks Texas Society
Children of the American Revolution
Lufkin, Texas

1976–1987
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Proudly Honors The Bi-centennial Of The Constitution and
Our Regent’s Council First Anniversary

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Spring Creek-The Woodlands
Clarice Upchurch Foster
Margaret Montgomery-Conroe

COUSHATTI TRACE CHAPTER WILLIS, TEXAS
Proudly Honors Its Revolutionary Ancestors

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Barringer, John Paul NC
Bay, Andrew NC
Chatfield, Oliver VA
Clark, Seth Rev. MA
Dickson, Joseph R. Col. NC
Dickson, Joseph R. Col. NC
Elding, Jacob VA
Garrett, Jacob VA
George, William NC
Gillespie, John NC
Griffin, Thomas NC
Henderson, William Brig. Gen. NC
Hosahaw, William VA
Hunt, James Jr. VA
Hunt, James Jr. VA
Inglis, George PA
Jared, William VA
King, Charles SC
Koykendall, Matthew NC
Koykendall, Matthew NC
Lucas, John Capt. VA
Lucas, John Capt. VA
Maclin, James VA
Masey, Reuben VA
Masey, Reuben VA
Masey, Reuben VA
Mather, Charles Dr. CT
Montgomery, Alexander SC
Montgomery, John Lt. Col. VA
Morrison, Neil NC
Pryor, Telvano VA
Steens, William SC
Stockton, Daniel NJ
Utell, Eliza NC
Utell, Eliza NC
Utell, Elisha NC
Waddill, John TN
Wydoff, Samuel MD
Zimmerman, Christian VA

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Mary Flowers Thomby
Jewel Wilson Powers Kirkham
Nola Harford Campbell
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Sally Black Moore
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Veal Meek Wimblerly
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Olenia Ann Thomas
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Corinne Koykendall Larvin
Drew Larvin Scoggins
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Allison Desmond Dunbar
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Susan Oailline Grogan
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Gladys Oailline Stevenson
Allene Brown Dienna
Marguerite Gainez Biddle
Christine Jennings McKenzie
Elva Smallwood Wilson
Elva Smallwood Wilson
Margie Whitson Boushall
Jane Herold Curver
Edith Nagent Herold
Kathy Ann Herold Hughes
Neva Jean Smiler Burchill
Opal Elliott Callahan
Eloise Hochman Lambert

Send Inquiries to: Mrs. William A. Behrman, Registrar
328 Rolling Hills West
Conroe, Texas 77304

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Brokaw, Jervis, NJ
Camp, Thomas, NC
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Clark(e), William, NC
Clay, Mitchell, VA
Dauten, George, Sr., VA
Dobbs, Caleb, VA, NC
Eggleston, Matthew Jacquesville, VA
Haggard, Nathaniel VA
Kembner, David, MD
Lytle, John, VA
Pears, George, VA
Price, John Michael Sr., VA
Ramsey, William, VA
Scott, William, NC
Shute, Henry, NJ
Soileau, Noel Etienne, LA
Strong, Ambrose, CT
Sullivan(s), Charles, SC
Terry, Thomas, MA
Van Renselaer, Hendrick K., NY
Whitney, Benjamin, MA
Whitney, Benjamin, MA
Williamson, Elliott, PA.

Diana Krueckmeke Pierce
Marcia Yentzen Rudd
Debra Ann Larrabee
Betty Cunningham Larrabee
Diana Krueckmeke Pierce
Marcia Huntsmith
Marcia Huntsmith
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Ruth Darden Sale
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Candy McCaroll Mazeck
Adelaide Kershner Mallott
Helen Turley Mack
Margaret Linkous Roseboom
Margaret Linkous Roseboom
Susan McDonnell Murphy
Sarah Jones Della Cone
Sallie Blodgett Harper
Kathleen Fontenot Collins
Diana Kruembach Pierce
La Rae Hasley Brooks
Gene Kears Jorgensen
Joan Crowther Walther
Cynthia Wynne Crookshank
Mary Knowlton Crookshank
Caroline Williamson Wing

Contact Chapter Registrar - Marcia Huntsmith
P.O. Box 90238
Houston, TX 77290

DAR—MAY
362
IN MEMORIAM

Julia Shepherd Hubbard (Mrs. Ford)

Died December 1, 1986

John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, NSDAR
Houston, Texas

National

Friends of the Museum, Chairman
Organizing Secretary General
Flag of the U.S.A., Vice-Chairman
Membership Commission
Tamassee DAR School Board
Speakers Staff

State

Honorary State Regent
State Regent
Recording Secretary
Governing Board DAR House, Chairman
National Defense Committee, Chairman
Parliamentarian

Chapter

Regent
Recording Secretary
Parliamentarian

Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Burns
UPON THE TWO HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY,
WE THE PEOPLE OF ALAMO CHAPTER, DAR,
DESCENDANTS OF THE PATRIOTS OF 1776,
SALUTE THE WISDOM OF THE FRAMERS OF
THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

In this year of the
Bicentennial of the Constitution
Lt. William Brewer Chapter NSDAR
Midland, Texas
honors - 50 year members
Gladys Hanger Abell
Georgia Goodwin Creager
Hope Corbett Wesberry
Eleanor Thomas Wheeler
Virginia M. Wilkinson
Chloe Maddox Yates

MARTHA LAIRD CHAPTER
Honors

MRS. RICHARD A. FOSTER
(MILDRED DAGER FOSTER)
HONORED BY OL’ SHAHANO CHAPTER
SAN ANTOIO, TEXAS

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Grand Prairie, Texas:
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V. Regent—Mrs. J. A. Bagley
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Who for 32 years have been on National
Honor Roll as they continue to serve

“GOD HOME AND COUNTRY”

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Williams, Regent
(Mrs. Clarke)
P. O. Box 190
Oak Ridge, Louisiana 71264
Pocahontas Chapter
San Angelo, Texas

Honors with our love and appreciation

Irene Baker Weddell
(Mrs. George J. Weddell)
Chapter member for 55 years
With her daughters and granddaughters

Front row l to r: Alice Weddell Sisco (Mrs. George Sisco) #360060
Irene Baker Weddell (Mrs. George J. Weddell) #274784
Past Texas State Librarian 1949–1952
Past Chapter Regent 1941–1943
Sadie Weddell Puckitt (Mrs. L. W. Puckitt) #374918

Back row l to r: Helen Sisco Glass (Mrs. James Lynn Glass) #701385
Juanita Puckitt Baker (Mrs. Richard Stephen Baker) #685787

Descendants of: Sgt. Josiah Monroe, Sr. CT
THE KANSAS SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
IS PROUD TO PRESENT WITH
PRIDE AND AFFECTION

Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Jr.
Sally
STATE REGENT 1986–1989
State Vice Regent 1983–1986
State Recording Secretary 1980–1983
State Program Chairman 1979–1980
Chapter Regent 1979–1980
1975–1977

Member of Mission Hills Chapter
KANSAS SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
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Mrs. Edward J. Gutsch
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Mrs. Harold B. Myers
Historian

Mrs. Maurice B. Daniels
Librarian

Mrs. Joseph Woodson
Reporter
Kansans are proud of their land rich in frontier history and pioneer spirit. The early pioneers overcame many adversities between themselves and Indians, between man and nature.

The earliest recorded fort was Fort de Cavagnial built by the French on the Missouri River near the site of present day Fort Leavenworth. The French occupied the fort from 1744 to 1764.

The first trail through Kansas was opened twenty-eight years after the Declaration of Independence, when President Thomas Jefferson sent the Lewis and Clark Expedition (Merriwether Lewis and William Clark) to explore the Louisiana Purchase in 1804. Their route progressed west and north along the Missouri River. This expedition led the way to statehood for many states, including Kansas.

In 1821 the Santa Fe Trail was opened by William Becknell for trade with the Spanish. In 1827 Fort Leavenworth was established by Colonel Henry Leavenworth to protect the traders on the trail. This fort is the oldest fort still operational west of the Mississippi. Years later the Trail became useful as a way to the west, and many wagon trains followed it southwesterly for 775 miles through the Kansas Territory. This Trail starting in Westport, Missouri was marked in 1906 by the Kansas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Oregon Trail started in the same area but branched off to the north about fifty miles to the west. Other branches followed the Kansas River from the point of origin until they reached the Blue River where they turned north into Nebraska. This Trail became very popular with the discovery of gold in 1848 in California.

The Smokey Hill Trail started about 1859 as the quickest route to the gold fields in Colorado. Later it became the route of the Butterfield Stage which in a few years became known as Wells Fargo.

To protect the travelers as well as the overland mail, forts were built along the way. These also served as supply stations. Fort Hayes, Fort Bissell and Fort Wallace were built in the northwest. Fort Larned and Fort Dodge protected those along the Santa Fe Trail in the southwest. Fort Riley, which is still operational, and Fort Markey were built in the northern area. Fort Riley served as the first capital of Kansas in July 1855. Fort Scott in the southeast was built in 1842 to maintain order over both Indians and unruly white settlers.

These forts are now museums and remnants of the trails wait to be explored. History awaits you!

CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS AND DISTRICTS

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<th>Abilene</th>
<th>Isabella Weldin</th>
<th>Nathan Edson</th>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur Barrett</td>
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<td>William Wilson</td>
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<td>Wyandot</td>
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Northwest District | Southwest District
IN MEMORY
of
MRS. WALLACE REED DECKER
Corresponding Secretary General 1983–1986

Wallace Reed Decker

CHILDREN
Michael and Frances Decker
Dedee and Thomas Wall
Dana and Robert Phillips

GRANDCHILDREN
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Tyson Riegel Wall
Bryson Reed Decker
Isaac Michael Wall
OSAGE DISTRICT CHAPTERS
ARKANSAS STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Mrs. Robert W. Brush, Director
1003 West Ash Street
Rogers, Arkansas 72756
1-501-636-4742

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1 ABENDSCHONE
   Eureka Springs
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   Ozark
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4 CLARKSVILLE
   Clarksville
5 Enoch Ashley
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State Regent 1986–1988

Carolyn Jane Carpenter Berry

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REGENT — 1983-1987
ARKANSAS STATE TREASURER
1976-1978

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NSDAR Activities
- State Page 1984; 1985
- State Outstanding Page 1985
- Chapter Vice-Regent 1985–87
- Chapter Chairman:
  - DAR Scholarship 1985
  - JAC Committee 1984; 1985
  - Junior Membership Committee 1984; 1985
  - Program 1985
- Museum Docents 1985
- NSDAR Centennial Jubilee 1985
- Statue of Liberty Restoration 1985

Other Activities
- Sec/Treas Sharp Co. Hist. Society
- Member County Sesquicentennial Comm.
- Timely Club, AFWC-GFWC
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- NOARK Girl Scout Council Board Member
- Arkansas Pioneers
- United Daughters of the Confederacy
  - (Dr. James Franklin Davies Chapter)
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Abraham Baldwin was born in North Guilford, Connecticut in 1754. Graduating from Yale in 1772, he remained as a tutor until 1779 when he left to become a Chaplain in the Continental Army. At the end of the Revolutionary War, he refused offers from Yale, as well as offers to take various pulpits in New England. Rather, he decided on a career as a lawyer. Baldwin relocated to Georgia, and months later was elected to the State Legislature. Within weeks, he was selected as one of the states representatives to the Confederation Congress. He served with distinction until assuming his seat as a Representative in the First Congress of the United States under the new Constitution. While serving in the Georgia Legislature he wrote and ensured passage of the charter for the establishment of The University of Georgia, the first state sponsored university in the United States. He became the university's first president in 1786. Soon thereafter he was selected as a state delegate to the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia, where he played a key role in resolving the conflict between large and small states over the composition of the Senate.

In 1789 with the establishment of the American government as we know it today, Baldwin was elected as a Representative from Georgia. He served in the House until 1799 when he was elected to the Senate. He remained a Senator until his death in 1807. He is buried in the Rock Creek Cemetery of Washington, D.C.

Dr. E. Merton Coulter, scholar and author, began teaching at the University of Georgia in 1919, where he remained until his death in 1981. During his academic career he edited the Georgia Historical Quarterly for 50 years and wrote over 20 books dealing with regional history. In his field he also lectured as a visiting scholar at more than a dozen schools. "History tells us who we are" declared Dr. Coulter and, in his own unconventional way, he was not unlike the subject of his last biography. He began the actual writing of ABRAHAM BALDWIN in 1976 and completed it only months before his death.

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Mother’s Day was founded by Anna Jarvis to not only honor and memorialize her mother, Anna Maria Reeves Jarvis, but all mothers, living or dead. The first Mother’s Day was held May 10, 1908 in the Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church, Grafton, WV.

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COL. DAVID LOVE CHAPTER
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<th>Chapter Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, DAR, Daytona Beach, Florida</td>
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<td>Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, DAR, Daytona Beach, Florida wishes to compliment their Regent, Mrs. Joyce Lewis for her many services.</td>
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<td>SABINE CHAPTER</td>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>Many, Louisiana Founded Feb. 28, 1959 28 years of Gold Honor Roll Achievement</td>
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<td>GENERAL DANIEL STEWART CHAPTER</td>
<td>Perry 3-035GA 31069</td>
<td>Perry 3-035GA 31069 Organized: Jan. 30, 1914 Chartered: Feb. 18, 1914 Regent: Miss Katie Pauline Lewis</td>
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<td>BETTY WASHINGTON CHAPTER</td>
<td>Lawrence, KS</td>
<td>Lawrence, KS Proudly Celebrates Miss Nellie Barnes 100th Birthday</td>
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<td>Mankato, Kansas Recognizes the CENTENNIAL of Formoso, Randall and Esbon, Kansas</td>
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<td>Our Past Regents With love and appreciation: Mrs. Curtis W. Meadows and Mrs. Bristow Rainwater</td>
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<td>Tabitha Walton Chapter Moberly, Missouri: Honors For 50 Years of Dedicated Service: Mrs. Mary Louelle Goodding Lamb Ancestor: Lieut. Col. John Sears</td>
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<td>Balcones Chapter, Austin, Texas: Honors the Bicentennial of the Constitution: September 17, 1987</td>
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<td>Captain Elisha Mack Chapter: Big Spring, Texas: honors our organizing regent: Helen Dawson Cobean</td>
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<td>Captain Frederick Hambright Chapter Kings Mountain, N.C.:</td>
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<td>In Appreciation for 62 Years of Dedicated Service to DAR: Nevada Sagebrush Chapter Honors: Mrs. John E. Beaupeurt</td>
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<td>James Campbell Chapter: Dallas, Texas: honors for Ethel Walter: A DAR since Dec. 21, 1917: 100 years old</td>
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