THE DAR CENTENNIAL PLATE

Celebrate a century of tradition with this limited edition plate. Emblazoned on the reverse with the seal of the DAR, it is also inscribed on the back with a special commemoration. Created exclusively by J.E. Caldwell. In fine china, $100; $4 for shipping.
COVER STORY

The cover photo for the New Year features Emblem of America, a needlework picture of paint, silk and chenille thread on satin. The image of the symbolic figure “America” is based on English engraving by P. Concenit published in 1801. Eliza Camp, a fifteen year old from Durham, Connecticut executed the picture.

America is portrayed as a young woman in neo-classical costume with a swirling cape around her lower body. Held in her left arm and extending across her body at the diagonal is the liberty pole and cap, and the American Flag. In her right hand she holds a palm branch.

The needlework picture is from the DAR Museum collection and is the gift of the Stephen Decatur Chapter, Decatur, Illinois.

FEATURES

2 President General’s Message
4 New York Ratifies the Constitution, Catherine F. Madsen
6 ‘M’ is for Museum, Louise Gruber

DEPARTMENTS

10 National Defense
18 Tips on Public Relations
19 Centennial Souvenirs
21 New Ancestor Records, October 15, 1987
25 With the Chapters
34 Necrology
35 More Genealogy

SPECIAL TOPICS

14 Vice Presidents General 1987–90
15 Honorary Vice Presidents General
16 Estella O’Byrne, Tribute, Doris Werner

80 States Sponsoring Ads
"Portrait of a Daughter," the 30 minute film detailing the history of the National Society and produced by the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee, has been awarded a bronze CINDY by the Association of Visual Communicators.

"Portrait of a Daughter" also received Honorable Mention at the Columbus (Ohio) Film Festival; a Silver Plaque from the Chicago International Film Festival; and Finalist Status in the New York International Film Festival. To see the film, please contact your State Chairman, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee.
Dear Friends,

How blessed we are to have 1988 ahead of us. A new year, new beginnings, new challenges, and a chance to increase our membership, a chance to reach out to help others, to sing new songs and travel some new highways. "Be strong, be of good courage and be not dismayed for the Lord will be with us always." Joshua 1:9. There is so much to be done in '88—the "Pipes and Drum" project is in progress, the history of the DAR is being written, the ground floor lunchroom is being renovated, funds are being raised to help with our projects. Let us visualize the completion of our goals. "Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing." T. Roosevelt. Our work is worth doing. Make this a year of great accomplishments.

Happy New Year to all.

Anne D. Flesh

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE
New York Ratifies the Constitution—

THE POUGHKEEPSIE

These are the words inscribed on an impressive bronze tablet affixed to the front of the Duchess County Court House in Poughkeepsie, New York.

The memorial was presented by Mahwahwahig Chapter, NSDAR on the tenth anniversary of the chapter, April 30, 1904. It commemorates the most important event in the city's history.

The plaque was rededicated on the occasion of our country's bicentennial. Plans are in progress for the upcoming bicentennial of the adoption of this historical and enduring document.

The circumstances preceding New York's ratification are part of the story. The Continental Congress had been the Federal governing body of the colonies during the period of the American Revolution. Later, it became the Legislature of the United States under the Articles of Confederation.

Within a short period of time, the States became aware of the deficiencies of the document. Congress lacked sufficient power to enforce the Articles. Unanimous consent was required to amend them. The legislature was unable to control interstate trade since orders could be obeyed or ignored. Jealousy existed among the states and there were some rumors of secession.

During the war, the colonies had been united because they shared a common enemy and faced many of the same dangers. When they became sovereign states that urgency seemed to fade. It was kept alive only by individuals who had the foresight to see that a foreign enemy would regard the states as "easy prey," too weak to protect themselves individually. The goal of these men was to convince the people of the need for a stronger Federal Government.

A convention of the states was requested by the Virginia legislature. The meeting was held in Annapolis in September 1786. The response was disappointing. Only five of the states sent delegates. Alexander Hamilton from New York wrote a speech and presented it to the assembled group. He had detailed the flaws and inefficiency of the Articles. Some of the delegates were impressed with the need for a change. They also realized that there must be more study, discussion, and wider representation to make such an important decision. Hamilton recommended that a new convention should be convened for the purpose of granting more power to the central government.
In February 1787, Congress met in New York City and called for a convention to be held in Philadelphia in May 1788. A resolution was passed that delegates would meet “for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation.” Rhode Island was the only state that held out. Delegates from New York State were Alexander Hamilton, Robert Yates, and John Lansing.

George Washington was named president of the convention which met in Independence Hall. Revision of the document proved to be an impossible task. A Constitution was created there that would preserve the rights of the states and unify them into a nation with a strong federal government. The original document consisted of a preamble and seven articles.

Several of the delegates left before signing stating that the convention had gone beyond the purpose for which it was called. George Washington was the first to sign. Alexander Hamilton was the only New York State delegate to put his name on the document. Enough signatures were obtained to recommend that the new Constitution be presented to each state for approval by delegates selected by the people. If nine of the thirteen states ratified the Constitution, it would become the law of the land.

New York was in no hurry to call a state convention for this purpose. George Clinton was an influential governor and had served the state since 1777. He was well-known as perhaps the bitterest opponent of the new constitution. His political machine was powerful, and he had the respect and the confidence of the people. State pride was very strong, and economic conditions were good. Revenue from New York City’s busy seaport was sufficient to keep the state free from debt. Since 1785, New York State, had taxed goods imported from other states. This was extremely controversial inasmuch as a war had just been fought in protest of unfair taxes. Neighboring states were most resentful. This attitude only strengthened the convictions of many New Yorkers that their state should continue to manage its own trade and financial affairs. Why should their tax money be shared with other states or the Federal Government?

Even the geographical location of the state was an important consideration. It occupied the dividing area between New England and the states south of its lower boundaries. There could be no real union if these sections were separated by an independent state. Those who opposed the Constitution felt this was a strong point in their favor.

It was not the era of instant communication. Publicity and conflicting points of view could only be expressed by means of letters, pamphlets and newspapers. Those gifted men with a talent for writing went to work. The best known of these writings were the letters constituting “The Federalist.” Hamilton wrote the largest number; James Madison contributed about one third, and the remainder were attributed to John Jay. These essays appeared during 1787 and 1788 under the name of “Publius.” Clinton’s opinions were also published and signed “Cato.” Melancton Smith used the pseudonym “A Plebeian.” His pamphlet, “An Address to the People of the State of New York” appealed to both the rich and poor Anti-Federalists in upper New York State and the smaller group with similar views in the southern section. These publications were read by both sides and the delegates were familiar with their contents before the convention met.

The New York State convention (Continued on page 37)
What is a museum? What does it really do?
Technically, it's a repository for things . . . objects of all descriptions . . . where they are cared for and exhibited. The DAR Museum was the earliest project undertaken by the newly-formed Society. Founded in 1890, its stated purpose was "to collect and preserve historical and biographical documents and relics." A Revolutionary Relics Committee did the collecting.

But, again, what does a museum really do? It makes history LIVE!

Libraries are stocked with volumes describing habits, customs and events. Books give us "word pictures" of how people dressed and lived in other times and unfamiliar places. And each of us "sees" those pictures in his own way.

A museum, however shows us history—suits and sofas; coverlets and toys; portraits and pewter. Some museums, including the DAR Museum, take us into rooms furnished as they would have been in another time. One becomes part of history, almost feeling the warmth from a fireplace; imagining tinkling sounds of a spirit; hearing laughter that might have been background to political plotting in a tavern.

The DAR Museum has three distinct parts: the Gallery, the Library Balcony and the Period Rooms. These areas account for almost 11,000 square feet of space, plus over 1,600 cubic feet of permanent cabinet display. Areas for storage require an additional 2,400 square feet and over 1,000 cubic feet of cupboard storage space.

In the course of each year, the Museum staff mounts three or four major exhibitions. Last Summer, an exquisite showing of Virginia quilts made prior to 1840 graced the Gallery. It is the subject of a handsomely illustrated catalogue bearing the exhibition's title: "First Flowerings." Currently in the Gallery, "A Few of Our Favorite Things," is a selection of some of the Museum's most cherished objects. It will be on view until next June.

The Library Balcony features several exhibitions, often with an educational focus, each year. "For My Little One," a selection of doll and cradle quilts, is on display there until next March when "Strike Up the Band" will replace it. The exhibition, dedicated to President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, focuses on 18th and 19th century marching instruments of American musicians.

Concurrent with major exhibitions, special collections are featured in the Gallery. Beginning in April, Museum visitors will see "Small Treasures"—a potpourri of 1760–1860 snuff and patch boxes and other tiny containers—from the personal collection of Patience Ellwood Towle, Curator General. The Toby Jug collection of her husband, Dr. Joseph W. Towle, will also be on display.

The thirty-four State period rooms are outstanding features of any tour of the Museum.
the DAR Museum. They represent such different interiors as the New Hampshire children’s attic with its marvelous assemblage of games, toys and dolls; the homey Oklahoma farm kitchen; and the elegant New York room with its collection of objects from the China Trade period.

It is the impressive variety of decorative arts from the pre-Industrial Revolution period of America’s history that gives this Museum its unique position in the museum world. It was accredited by the American Association of Museums in 1973 and is well known to scholars and collectors in this country and abroad. In recent years the word has spread and its reputation has grown.

Last year over 20,000 visitors toured its rooms. It is not unusual to spot an article in an airport magazine about an outstanding exhibition and the suggestion that the DAR Museum is “a place of special interest.”

The museum provides an active education program for visitors. The staff teaches classes on site for college students; offers tours of its quilt collection and special exhibitions; and arranges public lectures on decorative arts subjects. Nearly 2,000 elementary school students come to the museum each year for a gallery program on colonial life and visit to the “Touch of Independence” discovery hall. Six days a week, enthusiastic and well-informed volunteer Docents are on hand to give tours to adult visitors and families.

Although we enjoy what we see and learn on museum visits, rarely do we pause to consider what goes on behind the scenes. Handsome, well-planned exhibits don’t happen by themselves. It takes a knowledgeable, dedicated and interested staff to do the myriad chores like planning, researching and writing. There must also be staff to tend to proper lighting, polishing silver, cleaning glass.

The staff at DAR Museum includes 16 full- or part-time personnel. There is usually one student intern per semester working with the curatorial staff and frequently coming from graduate school at George Washington University.

Yet even the best staff must have the right objects to exhibit and there must be the wherewithal to turn out a proper exhibition. Good relationships with other museums and collectors are invaluable since special pieces must sometimes be borrowed to supplement or fill a gap in a particular theme. The DAR Museum also loans objects to be featured in shows at other museums or galleries.

In great measure, however, the Museum truly belongs to the members of DAR. It is their support that is the backbone of the collection. Through the years their generous gifts of heirlooms, often with complete family histories supporting the objects give the collection a social and historical relevance all its own.

However, the Museum needs financial support as well. Although it is the best opportunity available to the Socie-
ty for informing the public about our American heritage, it is very expensive to maintain the Museum's collection and mount new exhibitions. There are four ways you can donate.

Money raised by the DAR Museum Committee funds all Museum exhibitions both in the Gallery and on the Library balcony. These donations underwrite design and art charges, expenses involved in preparing and displaying objects, pre-exhibition publicity and show publications. Further, projected scholarly works focusing on the Museum collection are supported by this Committee. In other words, the out-reach work of the Museum is its major concern.

The Museum relies on donations to the Friends of the Museum Committee to buy new objects to expand its wide-ranging decorative collection. This Committee also pays for repair and conservation of all Museum objects.

Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, Curator General, has set up a fund to purchase a video-disk computer for the Museum. The Curator General's computer Project hopes to collect $80,000.00 for this purpose and has only reached $21,000.00 at this time. The Museum's enormous collection would be filed on disk along with identifying photographs. Staff, researchers and DAR members would have easy access to all information about the objects, their location and storage and the donor files. Such computerization is essential if the Museum is to manage its collection effectively and to utilize it to the fullest extent.

Finally, individuals and chapters wishing to honor friends, living or deceased, may present a book to the Museum library. A list of books to fit the donor's price range and taste in decorative arts subjects is available from the Museum office. Once a book is chosen and donation received, a plate is inscribed with the donor's name, that of the person or group honored, and is placed within the book. It then becomes a permanent, practical and relatively inexpensive tribute.

From its beginnings, when its fifty objects were housed at the Smithsonian Institution, to its present collection of 50,000 objects, the DAR Museum has flourished because of its exceptional focus and appeal to those interested in preserving the artistry and craftsman-ship of America's early years. Like hands clasped in prayer, the DAR Museum Committee and the Friends of the Museum Committee mesh to maintain and sustain this beautiful domicile of our American heritage, while the Curator General's Project will make it readily available to all interested parties. The continuing support of chapters and individuals is like an answer to prayer.

Anyone interested in contributing to any phase of the Museum's work may obtain information by writing to the DAR Museum, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006.
Scholastic News, which proclaims itself as “America’s Classroom Newspaper,” has served up a big dish of Soviet propaganda to American third and fourth graders. The October 16, 1987 issue couldn’t have done a better job of “selling” the Soviet Union if it had been prepared by the KGB Department of Disinformation. It painted the USSR as just like Anytown, USA, while omitting mention of the genocide, the terror, and the intransigent evil of the Bolshevik regime.

The excuse for this color spread about Russia was the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union in October 1917, which the Soviets now celebrate on November 7. Scholastic falsely told American children that November 7 is the Soviet “Constitution Day” and is the same sort of anniversary that we celebrate on September 17.

That’s a lie. September 17 is the anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, a document that peacefully brought into existence a government which has survived the peaceful transition of 40 Presidents and given us 200 years of unparalleled freedom and economic growth. November 7, 1987 was the 70th birthday of the Soviet government, which was born in cold-blooded murder and has an unbroken record of tyranny, denial of religious freedom, slave labor camps, poverty induced by Communism, and a political system that rewards murder as the path to the top.

Scholastic told American schoolchildren that before 1917 Russia was ruled by czars who were “especially cruel” and “had to use brute force and censorship to keep power,” but that after 1917 the Soviet Union gave the Russian people “a different kind of government” which is “something to celebrate.” The fact is that the people in Russia are less free under Communism than they were under the czars, and economically they have regressed from a nation that exported wheat to one that can’t even feed its own people without subsidized grain shipments from the United States.

Scholastic falsely told U.S. schoolchildren that Gorbachev has brought freedom to Russia. Scholastic even included a feature about the Soviets starting to play the great American game of baseball, and said that it might have been invented by the Russians!

Scholastic promoted the Samantha Smith kiddie exchange program, which was started as a propaganda ploy by Communist Party boss Yuri Andropov in 1983. Its real purpose became evident when Scholastic quoted a 10-year-old American schoolchild as visiting the Soviet Union and reporting upon her return, “It felt like home, because the people are like us.”

Scholastic gave U.S. schoolchildren this discussion assignment: “Last year, many Americans fought to have ratings similar to movie ratings put on record albums. Is this in any way like the Soviet government telling musicians they must change their lyrics or they won’t be paid for what they do? Explain.”

The notion that movie or album ratings in the United States are in any way comparable to Communist thought control is as ludicrous as comparing an American Boy Scout camp to the Gulag Archipelago.

In another duplicitous remark, Scholastic stated: “Until recently, under the Soviet Communist government, everybody worked for the state.” That clearly implies that the situation is significantly different now, whereas in truth it is not.

For more resource information on the Soviet Union, Scholastic directed schoolchildren and their teachers to Soviet Life, published by the Embassy of the USSR. That’s a dead giveaway of where Scholastic acquired its disinformation.

Parents who would like to refute the Scholastic propaganda can find a convenient catalogue of the Lenin-to-Gorbachev crimes of Soviet Communism in the Fall 1987 issue of Policy Review (published by the Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.). This listing proves that the Soviet Union is, indeed, an evil empire based on merciless mass terror implemented by a ruthless secret police, a relentless war on all religion and human rights, and total control over every means of livelihood in order to keep the people subservient through hunger and poverty.

The awful truth about the Soviet Union has been massively documented by the eyewitness reports of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and Robert Conquest, and...
SOVIET INFLUENCE IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS

corroborated by Amnesty International. It's too bad that American schoolchildren are being fed Soviet propaganda instead.

U.S.-SOVIET AGREEMENTS ON CURRICULUM. The Scholastic propaganda pitch for the Soviet Union is a sample of the kind of materials we may see coming into U.S. public schools as a result of the agreements signed by our State Department with the USSR in Geneva in November 1985. These agreements cover a wide-ranging understanding with the Kremlin to work together in the development of curricula and teaching materials for elementary and secondary schoolchildren. The purpose of these agreements is to restructure the education of American children.

That sounds far-fetched and "way out." But that's exactly what happened in a strange sequence of events. It's a scandal that is crying to be investigated.

This project started in Moscow on October 24-29, 1985 when the Carnegie Corporation of New York, with the prior approval of the U.S. Department of State and National Security advisers, entered into negotiations to work with the Soviets in the development of curricula and teaching materials for elementary and secondary schoolchildren. According to a statement issued by the Acting Deputy Director for Public Affairs of the U.S. Department of Education on February 27, 1986, the State Department "apparently determined that it would be more appropriate for a non-federal organization, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, to represent the United States in the exchange."

Carnegie was represented by Dr. David A. Hamburg, the president of the Carnegie Corporation who lists himself in Who's Who in America as a psychiatrist. In an interview in the Los Angeles Times of June 12, 1987, Hamburg stressed "the special position of privately endowed foundations that can operate in areas government may prefer to avoid." The Soviets were represented by Yevgeny P. Velikhov, a vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and a frequent adviser to Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev.

Discussions resulted in an agreement two weeks later that was signed by the Carnegie Corporation and the Soviet Institute of Informatics. The agreement calls for the Soviets and the Americans jointly to develop and test computer software for use in U.S. elementary schools, and to restructure the curriculum and teaching methods of our early elementary grades through the use of computers.

This agreement is ambitious and wide reaching. It also covers bringing Soviet experts to the United States to observe our use of computers in schools and universities, evaluating the training of teachers in the use of computers, and conducting Soviet-American joint experiments.

Then, during the Reagan-Gorbachev Summit in Geneva, on November 21, 1985, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze signed a "General Agreement" and a "Program of Cooperation and Exchanges" covering a broad range of projects in the education, scientific and cultural fields. The Washington Post of November 26, 1985 described this Agreement as calling for "cooperation in the development of educational exchanges and software for elementary and secondary school instruction."

The activities covered under the U.S./Soviet educational exchange sections of this Agreement signed in Geneva are "funded and facilitated by the United States Information Agency (USIA)," according to Stephen Rhinesmith, Coordinator of the President's U.S./Soviet Exchange Initiative. USIA is a U.S. Government agency spending taxpayer funds. The Carnegie Corporation, a longtime and notorious advocate of disarmament and "world interdependence," uses its tax-exempt funds to cover the costs of its separate, but related, educational exchange agreement with the Soviet Union.

Although sensational in content and effect, the meager media coverage given to these two agreements suggests that secrecy may have been the intent of those involved. Most of the information we have on the Carnegie agreement is found in one lone New York Times article by Fred M. Hechinger dated December 10, 1985 (two weeks after the Geneva conference). Mr. Hechin-
such specialists; of lectures, seminars and symposia for exchange of professors and teachers to lecture, offer instruction, and conduct delegations in various fields of education; and, as possible, the organization of lectures, seminars and symposia for such specialists;

PORTIONS OF THE U.S.-U.S.S.R. AGREEMENT DEALING WITH ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The General Agreement. Between the Government of the United States of America: Socialist Republics and the Government of the United States of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:

Have agreed as follows: . . .

Article II. . . . 3. The Parties will encourage the conclusion, when it is considered mutually beneficial, of agreements on cooperation in the field of science and technology, and also additional agreements in other specific fields, including the humanities and social sciences, within the framework of this Agreement . . .

Article IV. 1. The Parties will encourage and facilitate, as appropriate, contacts, exchanges and cooperation between organizations of the two countries in various fields of education. These activities may include:

a. The exchange of students, graduate students, researchers and faculty members for study and research; the exchange of professors and teachers to lecture, offer instruction, and conduct research; the exchange of specialists and delegations in various fields of education; and, as possible, the organization of lectures, seminars and symposia for such specialists;

b. The exchange of more young researchers preparing dissertations, as well as of young teachers, taking into account the desirability of proper representation of the social sciences, the humanities, and the natural and applied sciences in these exchanges; . . .

c. The facilitation of the exchange, by appropriate organizations, of educational and teaching materials (including textbooks, syllabi and curricula), materials on methodology, samples of teaching instruments and audiovisual aids. . . .

Article VI. 1. The Parties will encourage the film industries of both countries, as appropriate, to consider means of further expanding the purchase and distribution on a commercial basis of films produced in each country; joint production, and the rendering, upon request, of production and creative assistance by each side for films produced by the other.

2. The Parties will encourage, as appropriate, the exchange and exhibition of documentary films dealing with science, technology, culture, education, and other fields. . . .

Article XIX. 1. In implementation of various provisions of this Agreement, the Parties have established a Program of Cooperation and Exchanges for 1986-88, which is attached and is an integral part of this Agreement. The terms of that Program shall be in force from January 1, 1986, to December 31, 1988, and thereafter, unless and until amended by agreement of the Parties, will provide the basic guidelines for the Program of Cooperation and Exchanges for 1989-1991.

2. The Parties agree that their representatives will meet prior to the end of 1988 to develop the Program of Cooperation and Exchanges for the succeeding three years. . . .

Done at Geneva, this 21st day of November 1985, in duplicate, in the English and Russian languages, both texts being equally authentic.

For the Government of the United States of America: Socialist Republics:
George P. Shultz
Eduard Shevardnadze

PROGRAM OF COOPERATION AND EXCHANGES


In implementation of various provisions of the General Agreement between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on Contacts, Exchanges and Cooperation in Scientific, Technical, Educational, Cultural, and Other Fields signed at Geneva on November 21, 1985, the Parties have agreed on the following Program of Cooperation and Exchanges . . .

Article II. Primary and Secondary Education and the Pedagogical Sciences. . . .

2. The Parties will exchange one delegation annually of specialists in primary and secondary education of up to five persons from each side for a period of two to three weeks each, including a seminar of normally two to three days with specialists of the other country. The subjects of the seminars, their duration and itineraries of the visits will be agreed upon subsequently.

3. The Parties will encourage the exchange of primary and secondary school textbooks and other teaching materials, and, as is deemed appropriate, the conducting of joint studies on textbooks, between appropriate organizations in the U.S.A. and the Ministry of Education of the U.S.S.R. . . .

Article VII. . . . 4. This Program is valid from January 1, 1986 through December 31, 1988.

Done at Geneva, this 21st day of November 1985, in duplicate, in the English and Russian languages, both texts being equally authentic.

For the Government of the United States of America: Socialist Republics:
George P. Shultz
Eduard Shevardnadze

OUR LAW REQUIRES LOCAL CONTROL. Ever since the U.S. Federal Government injected itself into matters of local public school education in the 1960s, the American people and Congress have been solicitous to prevent federal control from following federal dollars. Despite the axiom that "he who pays the piper calls the tune," Congress wrote into the education law a
strong prohibition against the Federal Government's writing of curricula for public schools.

It has always been an American consensus that the power to prescribe a national school curriculum would be the power to control the thinking of our young people. Control of the schools is a major tool of totalitarian governments, and such control is unacceptable in a free society. The preservation of liberty requires a decentralized school system.

We have good reason to be concerned about such dangers. Some U.S. educators are working openly for an international curriculum. Education Week reported in 1986 that Gordon Cawelti, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, urged representatives of ten western nations and Japan to press for the development of a "world core curriculum."

In response to public concern, the General Education Provisions Act (GEPA), which covers all U.S. Department of Education activities, prohibits the Federal Government from exercising any "direction, supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration or personnel of any educational institution, school or school system, or over the selection of library resources, textbooks, or other printed or published instructional materials by any educational institution or school system . . . ."

Those who are seeking to control the minds of American youth have apparently done an "end run" around the law in having an agreement made, first, by a private institution (Carnegie) and, second, by the U.S. Department of State. This strategy may be able to evade the General Education Provisions Act by claiming that GEPA applies only to the Department of Education and not to the Department of State.

The actions of the State Department in circumventing the intent of GEPA are curious not only in regard to the agreements signed by Secretary of State George Shultz, but also in approving the agreement made by Carnegie. In the Iran-Contra affair, some Congressmen became terribly agitated about the alleged "privatization" of foreign policy by those who participated in a plan to send aid to the Freedom Fighter Contras in Nicaragua. Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton (D-IN) said: "The use of private parties to carry out the high purposes of government makes us the subject of puzzlement and ridicule."

If it is wrong to privatize foreign policy about aid to the Contras, isn't it just as wrong to privatize education policy which determines what is taught in our public schools? Iran-Contra involves only a few million dollars (only a fraction of one percent of the foreign handouts we dole out legally to foreign governments every year), while the U.S.-Soviet and Carnegie-Soviet agreements involve what 40 million American children are taught in our $170 billion public school system.

The actions of U.S. Government employees in encouraging private individuals and foreign officials to send a few million dollars to the Contras in Nicaragua is inconsequential compared to this deal in which U.S. Government personnel encouraged the private Carnegie Corporation to negotiate with Soviet officials to develop curricula for American schoolchildren.

If we needed a fully-televised $4 million Congressional investigation of Iran-Contra, then surely we should have an investigation to ascertain who is responsible for the plan to work with the Soviets in developing public school curricula and restructuring American education.

RESPONSES FROM CARNEGIE AND USIA. After the American people began to question the Carnegie-U.S.S.R. and the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Agreements on education, officialdom replied with letters that attempted to soothe and mislead.


It is a libel on President Reagan to imply that his general remarks could justify the content of the Carnegie-U.S.S.R. agreement. Communication between scholars is clearly NOT the same thing as restructuring elementary school curriculum and teaching methods.

Hamburg's letter asserted that the Carnegie "program of bilateral cooperation will increase our understanding of the way computers are used in education in the Soviet Union." That statement is ludicrous! The Soviets are light years behind us in the personal use of computers, and it is unlikely that the Soviets will allow such use because of the potential this provides for individual freedom and communication.

By October 1987, Hamburg was answering letters of inquiry by wrapping his project in a second protective mantle, namely, public concern about the inadequacy of the teaching of mathematics and science in U.S. schools. Indeed, such teaching is grossly inadequate, but if the American education system can't figure out how to improve it without asking for help from the Russians, we are in a worse state than we suspected.

On August 25, 1987, the U.S. Department of State's Office of Soviet Union Affairs began answering letters of inquiry. These letters admit that the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Agreement calls on both countries to "encourage the exchange of primary and secondary school textbooks and other teaching materials." The State Department letters claim that this exchange will "serve to expose large numbers of Soviet citizens—including young people—to American values. . . ." It is obvious that this Agreement will also serve to expose large numbers of American citizens—including young people—to Soviet Communist values.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of State's Office of Legislative Affairs began answering letters of inquiry from Senators and Congressmen who were hearing from their constituents. By October 1987, these letters tried to weasel out of the meaning of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Agreement by claiming that its terms "do not provide for the introduction of educational curricula to schoolchildren on either side." The writer of these letters is just playing games with words. Indeed, the Agree-

(Continued on page 70)
VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL 1987–1989

MRS. HOWARD F. LEE
ILLINOIS

MRS. RALPH E. THEOBALD
NEW YORK (DECEASED)

MRS. IVAN M. NIEDLING
WISCONSIN

MRS. EVERETT LAMSON, JR.
VERMONT

MRS. ERROLENE C. LEAFGREEN
WYOMING

Photo Not Available
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL

MRS. STANLEY BILLS
WASHINGTON

MRS. ADOLPH H. DOFFING
MINNESOTA

MRS. TOM WERNER
INDIANA

MRS. FRED FRICKE, SR.
New Mexico
“Tis hard to take the burden up
When these have laid it down;
They brightened all the joy of life,
They softened every frown;
But, Oh, ‘tis good to think of them
When we are troubled sore,
Thanks be to God that such have been,
Although they are no more.”

Excerpt from John White Chadwick's "Abiding Love."
The nineteenth President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution left us on May 29, 1987. Services were held in Brookville, Indiana with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery. She had the fine qualities—vision, courage, enthusiasm and an unusual understanding of finance—all important attributes.

Mrs. O'Byrne was born in Shelby County, Indiana, the daughter of David and Lodema (Kennedy) Armstrong, and was of Scotch and Irish ancestry. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She attended Indiana University in Bloomington, earning several degrees. In June 1917, she married Roscoe C. O'Byrne, a well-known jurist and attorney. He passed away in 1950.

An honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities, from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, was awarded Mrs. O'Byrne. The Governor of Indiana named her "Sagamore of the Wabash" for the work the Daughters had done. She held offices in the Federation of Women's Clubs, gave service to the Tuberculosis Association and the Red Cross and was a member of the Indiana Historical Society and the Franklin County Historical Society.

Mrs. O'Byrne was a Charter Member of the Rushville Chapter, admitted January 5, 1910, National Number 76866, and later was a Charter Member of the Mary Mott Green Chapter. In 1927 she organized the Twin Forks Chapter in Brookville, her membership remaining there.

One of her outstanding contributions to the National Society has been her three volumes of "Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Indiana" compiled and edited 1938–1980.

She served Indiana as State Recording Secretary, State Treasurer, and became State Regent in 1931. She served as National Chairman of the DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee 1938–41 and in 1944 as National Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

In 1947 Mrs. O'Byrne was elected President General of the National Society. She did not seek the office; however, due to the untimely death of Mrs. John Logan Marshall, she was asked to step in and carry on.

The greatest achievement of her administration is one that provides a lasting tribute: the erection of the three-story addition to the Administration Building, part of the National Headquarters complex. During this period, the auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall was remodeled into the DAR Library. The old Library, on the second floor of Constitution Hall, was converted into National Headquarters for the National Society Children of the American Revolution and a meeting room for the National Officers Club. The entire move and renovation was completed in less than two years. The decision to build was made by the Continental Congress in 1948 with final completion and dedication in April 1950.

(Continued on page 76)
TIPS ON PR

Mrs. M. Curtis Chianese, National Chairman

Reach out...reach out and teach someone! Members...spread the word about DAR. How can you let the public know about DAR? Use those publications readily available to you. One of the basic ones is the DAR Fact Sheet. The purpose of this sheet, which is updated every year, is to let everyone—members and the public alike—know what we do, what we stand for, why we are so proud to be members of the DAR and how to become a member. We are an open society—not a secret one.

Use the brochures from our Museum, Library, DAR Schools, and Know the DAR booklet as well as the DAR in Action folder. Most of these materials are free. Contact the office of the Corresponding Secretary General for a copy of the DAR Publication and Supplies Order Form. Give gift subscriptions of the DAR magazine.

Once you have the supplies you need, use them to "sell" our activities. Take part in local events...write...speak...demonstrate our concern for Historical, Educational, and Patriotic affairs.

What about serving on committees, boards, commissions...even holding elected office? YES! We, as DAR members should want to serve our community, our state, our country. Serving on a committee to honor a veterans' hospital, serving on a library board, accepting an appointment to serve on a local or state commission is a natural for us. As the largest women's patriotic society, we would certainly be conspicuous by our absence! How better to follow Washington's dictum of diffusing knowledge?

But...many of you must be saying...what about affiliation? By cooperating doesn't mean affiliating. We want to retain DAR's independence of action but not by avoiding all civic events other than DAR sponsored ones. We want to—and we must—cooperate with other organizations such as the SAR, VFW, American Legion, or other equally patriotic groups in recognizing holidays and by joining in parades, dinners, and picnics honoring a famous personality or event.

The only thing we must all remember is that only the President General may speak on matters of policy. We as members must, and should, carry the word of good works of the DAR to the public. We can all become PR representatives.

And...we should all want to become PR representatives for our great organization.

As Daughters...be proud of your contribution to our nation. Don't hide your light under a bushel.

AN INFORMED PUBLIC
WILL BE THE...

BOTTOM LINE
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.

483. Mrs. Alice Hawley Truax (Chauncey Shaffer Truax)
   Amos Hawley (CT), Soldier in General Wadsworth's Brigade.

484. Miss A. Manuela Rasines
   James Ferris (NY), Soldier in the Revolution.

485. Mrs. Amelia Ferris Rasines (Antonio Rasines)
   James Ferris (NY), Soldier in the Revolution.

486. Miss Marianna McGown
   Andrew McGown (NY), Misled the enemy while Washington's Army retreated to Fort Washington.

487. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Post McGown Wright (James H. Wright)
   Andrew McGown (NY), Misled the enemy while Washington's Army retreated to Fort Washington.

488. Mrs. Mary Emma Demarest McGown (Henry P. McGowan, Jr.)
   Peter D. Demarest (NJ), Soldier in the New Jersey Line.

489. Mrs. Sarah Julia Haines (Benjamin H. Haines)
   John Voorhees, Diplomatic agent for the United States.

490. Mrs. Maria A. Dayton (Abraham D. Dayton)
   Chief Justice Andrew Adams (CT), Patriot.

491. Mrs. Ellen A. Warren (Henry Warren)
   Chief Justice Andrew Adams (CT), Patriot.

492. Mrs. Augusta Lawrence Pratt (Thomas H. Pratt)
   Samuel Townsend (NY), Member of the Provincial Congress of NY.

493. Mrs. Laura Perry Monteath Swinburne
   Jonathan Brown (CT).

494. Mrs. Mary Frances Deraismes Thornton (George Thornton)
   Joseph Alexander Vail (NY), Soldier in the Orange County Militia.

495. Miss Hartley Graham
   Dr. William Graham (VA), Surgeon's Mate in 1st Virginia regiment.

496. Mrs. Cornelia Augusta Tibeetis (Elisha Tibbetts)
   Andrew Galbraith (PA), Major in the Army.

497. Mrs. Lucy Atkinson Pryor Brown (Arthur Page Brown)
   Richard Bland, Jr. (VA), Member of the Convention of 1776.

498. Mrs. Charlotte J. Bell (Charles A. Bell)
   Lieut. Samuel Bradford (NH), Was at the surrender of Burgoyne.

499. Miss Elizabeth H. Rockwell
   Bezaleel Beebe (CT), Colonel in the Continental Army.

500. Mrs. Kate Trimble de Roode (Eugene DeRoode, Edw. J. Woolsey)
   Thomas Barlow (NC), Fought under Lafayette.

501. Mrs. Georgina Elvira Shippen (William Watson Shippen)
   John Morton (NY), Deposited money in the loan office to aid the colonies.

502. Mrs. Rosetta Deming Forbes
   John Morton (NY), Deposited money in the loan office to aid the colonies.

503. Mrs. Rose M. Roessener (Charles H. Roessener)
   William Deaver (MD), Fifer in the Continental Army.

504. Miss Lillian A. Norton
   John Parker (MA), Commanded a Company of Minute Men at Lexington.

505. Mrs. Emma Halsted Andruess Chipman (Amos James Chipman)
   Nathaniel Andrus (NJ), Minute Man, 1776.

506. Mrs. Esther Howard King (Col. Horatio C. King)
   John Howard (MA), Corporal in Capt. John Glover's Co.

507. Miss Louise Watkins Heyward
   Thomas Heyward (SC), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

508. Mrs. Catherine Lightfoot Thompson (Judge Lucas P. Thompson)
   Paul Carrington (VA), Member of the Committee of Public Safety.

509. Miss Judith Parkhurst Sinclair
   Joshua Sinclair (NH), Private in Col. Badger's Regiment.

510. Mrs. Charlotte Stickney Everett
   John Reed (MA), Minute Man in the Battle of Dorchester Heights.

511. Mrs. Sylvia M. I. McC. Lewis (E. R. Lewis)
   Samuel Wheeler (MA), 4th Regiment, Massachusetts Line.

512. Mrs. Charlotte E. W. Coe (Albert L. Coe)
Abner Woodward (CT), Served at Newport.

513. Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Durborow (Allen Cathcart Durborow) William Richards (PA), Signed the "Non Importation Act."


515. Mrs. Sarah L. French (James H. French) Jeremiah Selkirk (CT), Responded to the Concord Alarm.

516. Miss Matilda Wilkins Denny Ebenezer Denny (PA), Major.

517. Mrs. Maria Irwin Holdship (Henry Holdship) John Irwin (PA), Captain of 1st PA Regiment.


519. Mrs. Sarah L. French (James H. French) Jeremiah Selkirk (CT), Responded to the Concord Alarm.

520. Miss Matilda Wilkins Denny Ebenezer Denny (PA), Major.

521. Mrs. Maria Irwin Holdship (Henry Holdship) John Irwin (PA), Captain of 1st PA Regiment.

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533. Mrs. Maria Irwin Holdship (Henry Holdship) John Irwin (PA), Captain of 1st PA Regiment.

534. Mrs. Sarah L. French (James H. French) Jeremiah Selkirk (CT), Responded to the Concord Alarm.

535. Miss Mary Falconer Perrin (John Lewis Meeker) John Falconer (NY), Captain in General Thomas' Regiment.

536. Miss Ann Falconer Perrin John Falconer (NY), Captain in General Thomas' Regiment.

537. Mrs. Eliza Curtis Prescott (George B. Prescott) Israel Parsons (MA), Assistant Quartermaster.

538. Miss Elizabeth de Witt Robinson Jonathan Trumbull (CT), The only Colonial Governor to support the Continental cause.

539. Mrs. Florence Trumbull Lauman van Buren (Thos. Brodhead Van Buren) Gov. Jonathan Trumbull (CT), The only Colonial Governor to support the Continental cause.

540. Mrs. Maria L. Warner (Samuel Adams Warner) Andrew Engle (PA), Lieutenant 3rd PA Regiment.


543. Miss Florence Wadsworth Prescott Isaac Parsons, (MA), Assistant Quartermaster.

544. Miss Alice A. Catlin Thomas Catlin (CT), Lieutenant of a Company.

545. Miss Fanny Wynkoop Clark (James J. Clark) James Schureman (NJ), Commanded a company of Minute Men at the Battle of Long Island.

546. Mrs. Emma Wynkoop Clark (James J. Clark) James Schureman (NJ), Commanded a company of Minute Men at the Battle of Long Island.


548. Mrs. Virginia Garland Underwood (William Allen Underwood) Ralph Izard (NC), Member of the Continental Congress from South Carolina.

549. Mrs. Mary J. Field (George White Field) Abraham Van Doren (NJ), Sergeant in Captain Ten Eyck's 2nd Battalion.

550. Miss Mabel Bradford Benedict Thomas Benedict (CT), Private.


552. Miss Elizabeth Ward Green Thomas Henderson (NJ), Major in the Continental Army.

553. Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts (Col. C. B. Ricketts) Joseph Fuller (CT), Captain in Connecticut Troops.

554. Mrs. Cornelia Vavasour Washburn (Oliver O. Washburn) Thomas Benedict (CT), Private.

555. Mrs. Mary Cornelia Talbot (William Richmond Talbot) Welcome Arnold (RI), Member of the General Assembly of Rhode Island.

(To be continued)
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

October 15, 1987

Abbott, Selah (Seely): b c 1740 d 1-2-1794 m Ann Jones Sgt NY
Agnew, George: b c 1762 d p 9-29-1836 m Jane --- Pvt SC PNSR
Aldrich (Aldridge) Drewry: b c 1730 d p 9-10-1793 m Mary Barrington PS NC
Allen, Andrew: b a 1758 d a 7-9-1812 m Jean Wilson Sol NC
Allen, Benjamin: b c 1735 d 4-14-1823 m Sarah Somers Cpl MA
Anderson, James: b 5-10-1749 d 6-3-1828 m Hannah Nurr- ring Pvt MA
Anderson, Robert: b a 1735 d 4-14-1823 m Sarah Somers Cpl MA
Andrews (Andrus), John: b 8-12-1748 d p 1805 m Prudence Fox Pvt CT
Archer, Alexander: b c 1740 d a 7- -1825 m Jane --- PS SC
Arnold, Oliver: b 9-8-1759 d 2-4-1852 m Hopa --- Sol RI PNSR
Back, Harman: bpt 5-13-1708 d p 12-31-1794 m (1) Anna Margarethe Housmann (2) Catrine --- PS VA
Bagwell, Drury: b 7-16-1763 d 10-21-1841 m Catherine Ware PS VA
Bagwell, Richard: b --- d a 11-22-1790 m Anna --- PS VA
Bainbridge, Peter, Sr.: b 3-20-1721 d 9-18-1806 m (1) Isanna Oaks (2) Ruth White PS MD
Baker, Richard: b 1760 d 12-3-1827 m (1) X (2) Francis Ann Simco Pvt VA
Barbee, (Barbey, Barbay), Elijah: b c 1757 d p 1820 m (1) Susannah --- (2) Nancy --- Pvt VA PNSR
Barber, James: b 12-1-1759 d 1-8-1830 m Lucy Sawyer Pvt MA
Barham (Barrom, Barram), Fielding: b 12-26-1759 d 12-26- 1826 m Frances Clark Sgt Matr VA PNSR
Barksdale, John: b c 1751/2 d a 1803 m Susanna Burnley Lt Ens VA
Barnard, John: b c 1752 d 1813 m (1) Anna Carr (2) Sara- rh Bachman Pvt VA
Bassett, Nathan, Sr.: b 1713 d 12-2-1800 m Elizabeth Rogers PS CS MA
Bassett, Samuel: b 3-10-1746 d 3-31-1823 m Peninah Bassett 2Lt MA
Bathrick, Stephen: b 1-15-1757 d 2-2-1845 m Patty Bond Cpl Pvt MA PNSR
Bayne, John: b 1-1-1752 d a 2-3-1814 m Sylvia Wooten PS VA
Beasley, William: b 4-25-1762 d 9-26-1847 m Elizabeth Taylor Pvt NC PNSR
Beese, David: b 1718 d 1784 m (1) Dinah Muxom (2) Experience Snow Pvt MA
Benedict, Abijah: b 2-22-1755 d 3-2-1818 m Amelia Bulk- ley Sgt Cpl CT
Bentley, Thomas: b c 1725 d 1789 m Hannah --- PS NC
Betts (Bettz), Henry: b c 1749 d 6-26-1833 m X PS PA
Bisbee, Gideon: b 7-27-1755 d 9-23-1825 m Elizabeth “Bet- sy” Bryant Pvt MA
Blakeslee, Caleb: b 4-25-1762 d 1-8-1830 m Lydia Tuttle Drm CT PNSR
Bledsoe, Loving: b c 1755 d a 1-10-1818 m Millicent --- Sol NC
Blowers, Samuel: b 10-17-1761 d a 3-3-1853 m Lucy Sweet Pvt NY PNSR
Bobbitt, Sherwood: b c 1760 d 11-21-1827 m Sarah (Sally) Burrow Pvt NC WPNS
Booth, Mary: b a 1740 d p 1790 m John Booth PS SC
Boulware, James: b c 1740 d 5-12-1791 m Agatha Ruther- ford PS SC
Bowman (Baughman), Henry: b 10-12-1759 d 2- -1850 m Esther Bachman Pvt PA
Brashear, Waymacke: b c 1741 d a 10-14-1794 m Mary Mil- liken PS MD
Brecheen, William: 4-25-1754 d 3-10-1834 m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC PNSR
Brookhart, Abraham: b c 1757 d 5-10-1832 m Mary M. Kohler Pvt PA
Brooks, Jabex: b 9-30-1736 d p 1779 m Lucy Sawyer Pvt MA
Brooks, Williams: b 1745 d 1-2-1844 m Nancy --- Sol MD NC PNSR
Brown, George: b a 1727 d a 3-30-1782 m Elizabeth CS NC
Brown, Richard: b a 1761 b p 11-29-1800 Sol NC
Brown, William: b 8-4-1731 d 4-3-1808 m Agnes Ring Pvt MA
Burbank, Ebenezer, Sr.: b 5-15-1733 d 5-6-1807 m Sarah Homans Cpl MA
Burnett, David: b c 1756 d 12-24-1842 m Sarah Willis Pvt NJ PNSR
Campbell, James: b c 1700 d c 1780 m Elizabeth Kennedy PS NC
Campbell, James: b c 1719 d p 2-6-1804 m Patience --- CS VA
Canfield, Ebenezer: b c 1749 d 9-20-1825 m Sybil Brown Pvt VT
Carleton, Enoch: b 9-15-1765 d 8-11-1845 m (1) Hannah Peabody (2) Lydia --- (3) Clarissa Smith Pvt NH WPNS
Carr, Job: b 9-15-1750 d a 7-5-1784 m Catherine --- Sol NJ
carr, Robert: b a 1748 d a 11-30-1831 m Mary --- Sol PA
Carroll, Robert: b a 1748 d a 11-30-1831 m Mary --- PS PA
Carson, Lindsay: b 8-1-1761 d 8- -1818 m (1) --- Bradley (2) Rebecca Robinson PS NC
Carter, John: b --- d 4-3-1813 m X Sol SC
Carter, Joseph: b c 1741 d 12-24-1794 m (1) X (2) Mary Ann Claiborne PS NC
Carter, Joseph: b 11-17-1749 d 2-2-1830 m Margaret Cloud Pvt PA
Carter, Namon: b c 1755 p 3-7-1810 m --- Ens NC
Carter, William: b --- d a 2- -1827 m (1) Jane --- (2) Catherine Jackson PS NC
Cary, Calvin: b c 1750 d a 11-1-1823 m (1) --- (2) Jane ---
Pvt PA

Castleman, Christian: b c 1751 d 8-18-1830 m Anna Barbara Meyer Pvt NY WPNS PNSR

Chaffin, Elles: b 1763 d a 3-25-1839 m Polly --- Spy Pvt NC PNSR

Chambers, John: b 1720 d 5-11-1806 m Elizabeth PS NC

Chapman, John, Sr: b c 1738 d a 10-24-1816 m (1) Nancy (Ann) Whitehead (2) Oney League PS VA

Chappelear, James: b c 1730-5 d bet 9-20/10-11-1808 m Elizabeth Dent Pvt MD

Chappell, James: b c 1720 d p 3- -1836 m Alice Belt Sol MD

Chase, John, Sr.: b 9-18-1708 d 1776 m Anna Rundlett PS NH

Chatfield, William: b a 1760 d 1810 m Elizabeth Rynders (rynerton) Pvt NY

Childress, Alexander: b 1751 d 12-22-1839 m (1) Francis Warriner (2) Temperance Jones Bennett, Matr VA PNSR

Church, Samuel: b 12-18-1737 d 2-25 1804 m Rhoda Bush Pvt VT

Clark, David, Sr.: b 4-23-1714 d 7-8-1787 m (1) Mehitabel --- (2) Dorothy Harding CS MA

Clark, John: b 12-9-1715 d 8-8-1809 m (1) Sarah White (2) Hannah Ackley CS PS CT

Clay, Mrs. Elizabeth (Hudson) AKA Elizabeth Hudson Clay Watkins: b 1750 d 12-4-1829 m (1) John Clay (2) Henry Watkins PS VA

Coan, Mulford: b 9-26-1739 d 4-28-1821 m (1) Elizabeth Howld (2) Mary Stone Pvt CT

Cobb, David: b 1-19-1750 d 1820 m Lucy Bickford Pvt MA

Cobb, Simeon: b 1736 d 10-20-1815 m Hannah Shaw Lt MA

Cochran, Edward: b 1743 d 7-1-1816 m Mary Edward Sol VA

Codill, Absalom: b 10-7-1757 d 3-7-1846 m Elizabeth Maness Pvt NC PNSR

Cole, Samuel: b 11-15-1751 d 1-8-1828 m (1) Jany Davis (2) Anna Rider Lt NY

Cook, James: b c 1760 d a 8-15-1816 m Ursula --- PS SC

Cooper, Moses: b 5-26-1743 d 1-15-1830 m Mrs. Mehitable Clough Tarr (2) Joanna Huntington PS MA

Copley, Patrick: b d a 1-17-1785 m Elizabeth --- Pvt PS SC

Coston (Costen), Demsey: b c 1745 d 1782 m Christian Lassiter PS NC

Cox, Charles: b 1760 d 1832 m Francis Kelley PS VA

Crafts (Craft), Ezekiel: b 6-10-1762 d 10-17-1843 m Sally --- Pvt Drm NC PNSR

Crawford, Samuel: b c 1750 d a 11-12-1821 m (1) Janet Mason (2) Mary Elizabeth --- Sol VA

Crofoot (Crofoot), John: b c 1753 d p 1792 m --- Pvt MA

Cross, Thomas: b 11-13-1741 d 2-15-1819 m Lucy Hovey PS CS MA

Crum, Conrad: b 1753 d 9- -1836 m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC PNSR

Damerson, Bartholomew: b a 7-11-1843 d a 10-12-1807 m Mary Waddy PS VA

Davis, Samuel: b 1752 d 7-13-1792 m Thankful Harris MM CT

De Villiers, Charles Phillippe: b 7-31-1764 d 3-1-1831 m (1) Marie Louise Clara De Acosta (2) Marie Francis Beaumonde de Livaudais PS LA

Dickinson, Kinzer: b 1758 d 4-2-1835 m Mary --- Pvt PA PNSR

Dodd, Lazarus: b c 1755 d a p 1816 m X Sol NC

Donald, Alexander: b a 1715 d a 3-2-1806 m X Mil SC

Draper, Joshua: b 3-25-1721 d a 1-9-1792 m X PA

Drum, Philip: b 2-2-1760 d 12-21-1838 m (1) Mary Haas (2) Widow Gryder (3) Mary Warren Pvt NC WPNS

Dudley, James: b c 1750 d a 1802 m Ann Purvis Sgt VA

Dudley, Luther: b 9-16-1755 d 9-14-1810 m Mary Chidsey Pvt CT

Duke, Major: b c 1745 d 1838 m Elizabeth Drewry Mil SC

Duke, Moses Parran: b c 1753 d a 1796 m Elizabeth Jackson PS MD

Duncan, Robert: b c 1743 d 1-25-1793 m Sarah Todd PS NH

Durrance, William: b c 1750 d c 1808 m Elizabeth --- PS NC

Eaglestone, Abraham: b c 1710 d a 10-25-1783 m Charity Johns PS MD

Edick (Ittig), Christian: b c 1736 d a 6-11-1792 m (1) Margaretta --- (2) Anna Eva --- Sgt NY

Ellis, Gideon: b 6-21-1759 d 10-7-1841 m Zillah Merrill Pvt MA

Elrod, Adam: b 1744 d a 1806-13 m Rachel Wainscott PS NC

England, James: b c 1750 d p 11-12-1807 m Mary Webber Mil VA

Estep, Robert: b c 1749 d a 6-15-1832 m Corcas --- Pvt PA

Fadely, David: b c 1759 d 1807-8 m Elizabeth Sailer Pvt PA

Fehr, Valentine: b 6-20-1757 d 4-28-1827 m Elizabeth Bahmer Pvt PA

Fassett, Amaziah: b c 1747 d 7-15-1775 m Ede Richardson Lt MA

Fenn, Zachariasius Seth: b d a 1-10-1802 m Nancy Emma Wright Sol CS GA

Field, Paul: b c 1734 d 4-7-1732 m Mary Bifar Sol PA

Flanders, Nathan: b 3-4-1743-4 d 1-6-1819 m Deliverance Clifford Pvt MA

Ford, Reuben: b 8-19-1742 d 1817 m Mary Bowles PS VA

Foster, Clairbourne: b a 1755 d 9-22-1808 m Isdilah --- PS VA

Freeman, William: b c 1750 d a 12- -1824 m Priscilla Hunt PS NC

Frettwell, William: b a 1715 d a 2-25-1788 m Mary --- PS VA

Fullerton, William: b 1705 d p 1778 m Margery McMeans PS MA

Futrell, Snaders: b c 1750 d c 12- -1804 m (1) X (2) Charity --- PS NC

Gadd, Ignatius: b c 1760 d 11-12-1829 m Ann PS PA

Galbraith, William: b c 1735 d a 8- -1800 m X CS NC

Garner, Needham: b c 1740 d p 12-9-1809 m X Sol NC

Gehart, Mathias: b d a 6-5-1798 m Christiana --- PS VA

Geiger, Valentine, Sr.: b c 1720 d a 6-9-1777 m (1) Sarah Vetatoo (2) Margaret Nagel Pvt PA

Gilley, Richard: b c 1756 d 2- -1839 m Martha --- Pvt VA PNSR

Ginger, John Henry: b 1748/49 d p 1837 m Lea Walrath Mil NY

Gish, Christian, Jr.: b a 1759 d a 10- -1814 m Barbara --- Pvt PA

Glenn, William: b c 1749 d 6-6-1810 m Ann --- Pvt PA

Green, Thomas: b c 1737 d a 12- -1809 m Nancy Wood Cpl VA

Greenleaf, Israel: b 1-25-1765 d 6-1-1847 m (1) Sally Hoad-
PS VA
Park (Parks), John: b a 1746 d a 5-17-1813 m X PS CS NC
Parker, Kedar: b a 10-24-1758 d a 8- -1837 m Christian
Powell Ptv NC PNSR
Peck, Thomas Sweeting: b 7-11-1762 d p 1840 Rebecca
Chaffee Ptv MA
Perry, Joseph: b a 1725 d c 1785 m Isabella --- PS MD
Phillips, Thomas: b c 1755 d 12-26-1814 m Hannah Weath-
ington Ptv NC PNSR
Pierce, Jonathan: b c 1732 d p 12-26-1804 m Sarah Page Ptv MA
Poland, William: b 10-14-1762 d 2-19-1837 m Elizabeth ---
Pvt VA PNSR
Poole (Pool), William: b a 1751 d a 11-12-1815 m (1) Sa-
rah --- (2) Rhoda Pierce CS NC
Powell, William, Jr.: b 7-4-1766 d 3-6-1839 m Elizabeth ---
Sol PA
Prestwood, William: b c 1740 d 1806 m X Capt PS SC
Purcell, Dennis: b c 1740 d c 1815 m Susanannah --- Sgt VA
Ransom, John: b 12-21-1742 d 8-17-1812 m Mrs. Sarah
(Roberts) Whitney Cpl VT
Ratcliff, Reuben: b 1759 d 10-19-1852 m Pheby Ratliff Pvt
Sc
Redlon, Ebenezer, Jr.: b 1757 d 11-4-1828 m Sarah Han-
cock Ptv MA WPNS
Regester, James: b 5-4-1750 d 5-20-1833 m Mary Baker Pvt
PA
Rhem, Jacob: b c 1742 d c 1801 m Hannah Herrold PS NC
Rewey, Thomas: b 2-5-1752 d 2-17-1836 m Mary --- Sol NY
PNSR
Rhodes, Woodhouse: b 1-19-1759 d a 8-1-1827 m Elizabeth
Hatch NC
Richard, Michel: b 1718 d 3-1-1793 m Marie Angelique
Mercier PS Can
Ricks, Isaac: b c 1756 d a 8- -1829 m Anne --- PS NC
Riley, Daniel: b 1739 d 3-4-1837 m Susanna (Susan) Jack-
son Ptv VA WPNS
Riney, Thomas: b c 1740 d 11-5-1795 m X Pvt MD
Roach, Samuel: b c 1760 d p 1838 m Mary Harrison Sol GA
Roberts, Archibald: b 1763 d 5-18-1836 m Mary Ann Bos-
ley Ptv MD PNSR
Roberts, James: b c 1746 d 3-12-1825 m Esther Nims PS
MA
Rochelle (Rochell), William: b c 1754 d c 1833 m Rachel
Thomas Sol NC
Rosenberger, Henry: b c 1751 d a 5-15-1824 m Anna --- Pvt
PA
Roundtree, Job, Sr.: b c 1740 d c 1782 m X Mil SC
St John, David: b 11-18-1738 d 3-9-1795 m Mary Smith Pvt
CT
Sallada, Frederic: b a 1725 d 6-24-1804 m Maria Barbara
Weisel Arnr PA
Snyder (Schneider), Martin: b -6-1698 d 6-26-1778 m Ann-
ah Deamold Becker PS NY
Schoonover, Jonas: b 4-6-1729 d 1-11-1807 m Engeljse Van
De Water PS NJ
Sedwick, William: b p 1755 d 1813 m Anna Benton PS MD
Shane, John: b a 1749 d a 5-15-1818 m X Pvt SC
Sheed (Sheid), William: b 1756 d p 9-8-1849 m X Pvt SC
Shipman, William: b 6-9-1756 d 1-23-1841 m Catherine
Campbell PS NJ
Shoemaker, Bartholomew: b c 1729 d 1793 m Anna Barbara
--- PS MD
Shrader, Jacob: b c 1750 d 2-1-1829 m Anna Maria --- Capt
PA
Silliman, John: b c 1755 d a 2- -1793 m (1) X (2) Isabella
--- Sol NC
Simmons, Adam: b 1-15-1747 d 7-23-1827 m Mary Hatton
Sol PA
Simmons, Lacy: b --- d a 5-1-1789 m X PS NC
Simms, James "Jemmy": b c 1755 d p 2-11-1839 m X Sol
NC
Sistrunk, Henry: b c 1744 d c 1789 m Nancy Mary Magda-
lene --- PS SC
Smith, Alexander: bpt 5-28-1738 d 3-4-1824 m Mehitable
Fifield Pvt NH
Sparr (Spahr, Spar), John George: b c 1741 d p 1789 m
Anna Margaretta --- CS PA
Spear, Henry: b c 1750 d p 1800 m Pachel --- CS NC
Stafford, Neil: b c 1756 d a 1837 m Rosannah McNeill PS
NC
Steerling, Silas: b c 12-19-1762 d p 1850 m Sarah Freeman
Pvt SC
Stock, (John) Melchior: b 12-2-1725 d a 5-5-1798 m (1)
Ursula Keopf Steinler (2) Anna Maria --- PS PA
Stockwell, Perez: b 8-31-1747 d 9-18-1777 PS VT
Stoddard, Reuben: b c 1747 d 1829 m Jerusha Smith Cpl
VT
Stoudenmeyer, Martin, Sr.: b --- d a 4-12-1785 m Anna
Maria --- PS SC
Strong, Samuel: b 7-8-1743 d 1-28-1828 m Anna Needham
Pvt CT
Sutton, Benjamin: b c 1756 d 4-17-1832 m Mary Arnold
Ptv VA PNSR
Tannery, Zophar: b 1748 d p 1832 m Mary --- Sol Spy Sc
St
Tasker, James: b 1756 d 3-4-1832 m Mary Harper Pvt VA
PNSR
Taylor, Philip: b 1757 d p 1820 m (1) Hannah Atherton (2)
--- Dupuy Pvt PA
Thom, William: b 1706 d 2-14-1795 m Elizabeth Weir PS
NH
Thompson, William: b 1710-1725 d 1796 m Mary Patton
PS VA
Thornburgh, James: b 6-23-1745 d 8-9-1814 m Mary Mason
PS NC
Thurmond, David H.: b 9-25-1758 d a 7- -1840 m Lucy
--- Pvt GA PNSR
Tillman, Joseph: b 1746 d 1816 m Nancy Harris Broughton
Sgt MD
Todd, Low: b a 1730 d p 11-21-1792 m Elizabeth --- PS
SOL VA
Torrey, Jesse: b 4-11-1761 d 12-21-1843 m (1) Jerusha Da-
vidson (2) Mrs. Azubah (West) Rouse Pvt Fif CT PNSR
Trahan, Paul: b c 1747-8 d 12-12-1799 m Marie Ana Du-
hon PS LA
Trotter, William: b 12- 1763 d a 2-10-1843 m Nancy --- Ptv
PA WPNS
Truett, Elijah: b c 1758 d 5-16-1812 m Rachel --- PS SC
Turner, John: b c 1755 d 12-16-1822 m Ann --- Pvt PA
Turner, Marlborough, Sr.: b 9-5-1731 d 12-30-1803 m (1)
Mary Curtis (2) Abigail Curtis Ens MA
Twigg, Francis: b 1750 d a 7-1-1829 m Mary Leasure Sol
MD
Updike, Robert: b c 1750 d p 1820 m (1) Abigail Hunt (2)
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Ford MM Pvt NJ
Vance, John: b a 1730 d a 7-20-1782 m Agnes --- PS MD
(Continued on page 74)
celebrated its sixty-fifth anniversary with a luncheon held at the beautiful Lake Hickory Country Club. Mrs. B. F. Seagle, Jr., Vice Regent, presided in the absence of Mrs. Clonnie I. Baucom, Regent.

A highlight of this special occasion was the introduction of Mrs. Joseph K. Showfety, North Carolina State Regent and member of the John Hoyle Chapter, wearing a beautiful dress in the DAR colors of white and blue and an orchid at her shoulder. She spoke to the group on the 200th birthday of our Constitution.

Mrs. R. G. (Adelaide) Henry, who is the surviving charter member and who continues to attend most of the chapter meetings, was given an orchid corsage and a place of honor at the head table. Her National DAR number is 166468, having joined the chapter when it was organized January 31, 1922. She is a direct descendant of Lieutenant John Hoyle, a hero in the Revolution War Battle of Kings Mountain. Lieutenant Hoyle was the ancestor of most of the twenty-nine charter members. He was the youngest son of "Pioneer Peter" Heyl.

Rebekah Warlick Rowe Gilley.

At the conclusion of the party, a delicious blue and white birthday cake was cut and served to members and guests.

Throughout the years, the John Hoyle Chapter has encouraged education by giving scholarships and prizes for essays, selecting outstanding teachers of American History to represent the chapter in statewide competition; sending gifts to Crossnore School and students; and contributing to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith and Indian schools.

Many contributions have been made to worthwhile projects over the past 65 years. A Good Citizen is sponsored and American History Month is observed, and participants have been district and state winners in both the Good Citizen and History Essay contests. Flag codes have been given to the schools and many members fly the Flag and urge others to do so. Constitution Week is always observed, with proclamations, radio, television, other TV coverage and marque displays. Veteran Hospitals are remembered.

Others was a very "Happy Birthday" celebration.—Margaret H. Baucom.

GEORGE BLAKEY (Bonham, TX). Mrs. Elizabeth Ellinger was selected as the "Outstanding Texas Veteran Volunteer Woman of the Year," and spoke at the Prayer Breakfast during the State Conference in Houston.

During the year we had Tom Scott, a Texas Historian, tell us about the immigrants crossing the Red River and settling in North East Texas. During the Sesquicentennial week in Bonham, Regent Billie Jo Richardson worked up a display of antiques for one of the windows.

At the March meeting Mrs. Ed Gorom gave a program on "What Is A Flag," the chapter pledges allegiance to a flag that dates back to the American Revolution. The flag is owned by Mrs. Philip Barbee. The flag is a 13-star and stripe flag which was brought to Texas by her great-great-grandparents, Angus Galbraith and his wife, Elizabeth Blue, in 1847. Family "history" tells of "Old Family Flag being carried by Angus from North Carolina (Fayetteville area) to Christian County, Kentucky in 1817, before being brought to Honey Grove. Angus' father, Neill, served in the American Revolution, as did his great-great-grandfather, Col Alexander McAllister. The flag is homespun linen and has been repaired many times. There is still hand-stitching which indicates that it was made by hand. The star pattern has been verified as authentic for the American Revolution War period by the University of Texas Museum through the Smithsonian Institution. In 1940 Dr. Biven Galbraith placed the flag on loan to the Memorial Museum in Austin where it remained until 1985 when Mary Jo Galbraith Barbee reclaimed the flag to bring it back home to Honey Grove. Mrs. Barbee is the great-great-granddaughter of Angus and Elizabeth Galbraith. The flag will later be placed in a museum.

WESTCHESTER CHAPTERS (New York). Two showings of "Portrait of a Daughter" were seen by Westchester Chapters and the general public. Both those who work during the day and those who prefer to travel in the daytime were accommodated when Mrs. George F. Britt, District IX Director, arranged the showings.

The first showing was at the Greenburgh Public Library, arranged jointly by Mohagen and...
The four DAR members visiting the Constitution for this occasion were (left picture, life-preserver) Mrs. Robert Nitz, Aloha Chapter Regent, Mrs. John G. Simpson, Community Relations Officer for the First Hawaiian Bank, Mrs. Floyd L. Vuillemot, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Francis Kleinkopf, State Regent, Hawaii.

In the picture on right, Mrs. Lee Vuillemot, Mrs. Margaret Kleinkopf, Mrs. Marjorie Nitz and Mrs. Ann Simpson.

ALOHA (Hawaii). We the People of Hawaii are continuously reminded of this 1987 Bicentennial Celebration as we view the S.S. Constitution cruising the beautiful islands. The S.S. Constitution and her sister ship S.S. Independence (American Hawaii Cruises) are the only large ocean passenger ships in the world to sail under the American Flag.

PIKEVILLE (Kentucky) honored William C. Hambley, MD by presenting him a Medal of Honor for Outstanding Service to the City of Pikeville. A Pikveille native, Dr. Hambley attended Pikeville College, Notre Dame, and Northwestern University where he received his medical degree and served his internship and residency.

After returning to Pikeville and establishing a successful career as a surgeon, Dr. Hambley became interested in civic affairs. In 1960, he was elected mayor and has served continuously in that capacity while also practicing his profession.

Some 30 years ago, Dr. Hambley envisioned a better future for the flood-prone community. He conceived the idea of diverting the river, the railroad, and a major highway around the city. To achieve his dream, Dr. Hambley won Federal, state and local support for a major earth-moving project which some have compared to the building of the Panama Canal.

A mountain was literally moved in what has come to be known as the Pineville Cut-through. The first phase of the twenty-year project relocated the railroad; the second phase relocated the river; and the third phase, soon to be completed, will relocate the highway.

On November 22, 1986, the new boulevard, built through the city on the old railroad bed, was named Hambley Boulevard and dedicated. Followed the dedication, Dr. Hambley was honored with a reception, at which time Miss Lena T. Porter, Chapter Regent, presented the Medal of Honor.

SAMUEL DOAK (Morristown, TN) celebrated its 75th year in October with a Tea honoring the past regents. The chapter was organized January 11, 1911, and was named for Samuel Doak, pioneer Presbyterian minister, educator and ardent patriot. He was a graduate of Princeton University and established Martin Academy by an act passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1785. Martin Academy later became Washington College in East Tennessee. He was with the body of men at Sycamore Shoals before they started their dangerous march to meet the British at King's Mountain. Parson Doak prayed for their protection. He died in 1830 and is buried on the campus.

The Tea honored the past regents who have so faithfully served their chapter. They were Mrs. William E. Lacy, Mrs. H. Paul Beets, Mrs. William H. Inman, Mrs. Feamster Taylor, Mrs. Carl Steadman, Mrs. Mary Cain Goodman, Mrs. Burwin Haun, and Mrs. Ralph Myers. The present Regent, Mrs. J. A. Williams, received the guests. Mrs. Victor W. Edgman, first Vice Regent of the Tennessee Society, Mrs. C. M. Daughtery, and Paul Gabinet, President of Washington College, were among the distinguished guests. —Marguerite Williams.

We are fortunate in being near the University of Iowa with access to many good programs. We enjoyed colored slides and a talk by Dr. William S. Kurth on "The University of Iowa's Role in the Space Program." We presented ROTC Awards in honor of our Armed Forces. We visited the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library at West Branch to see an Exhibit for Lou Henry Hoover and the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library at West Branch to see an exhibit for Lou Henry Hoover.

PILGRIM (Iowa City, Iowa) here comes the parade! A good way to promote Public Relations in the community. The Johnson County Historical Society sponsored a parade to honor the Iowa Farmer: DAR should be represented, so we found an old wood plow and decorated a large hayrack. The costumed pioneers were the young farmer, David Tomash (HODAR); wife and child were Pat and Leigh Riley; a country lass, Lisa Tomash; "Grandpa" (playing his guitar) was past Regent Diana Greer; two C.A.R. holding flags were Sabrina Hunter and Sarah Hornig; farmer driver was Dana Greer. Our theme "Iowa Family Farmer 1850" was displayed along one side of the hayrack and "Daughters of the American Revolution" on the other side.

We hosted a patriotic luncheon with Nathaniel Fellows Chapter and were privileged to view the 2nd Virginia Regiment from Chicago in a "Re-enactment of the Revolutionary War." There were two Officers, one Surgeon, Molly Pitcher, one Citizen, one Wife of a Soldier, Martha Washington and one Colonial Dame at the spinning wheel. They told of the suffering and hardships of the American Revolution! Two TV stations were taking pictures of their beautiful costumes. Good Citizens were presented with pins by Lois Anderson and Charlotte Young. Seventy-five members and guests were present.

Aloha Chapter Regent, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General and Honorary State Regent, who are cousins, and whose presence added merriment and circums-
Chapter Regent, introduced the surer; Mrs. Alton Hotaling, State officials present: Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, State Regent; Mrs. Carver C. Dumke, Public Relations Chairman; Mrs. Arthur E. Hrubec, Friendly Fund; Mrs. Ralph VanKleeck, Auditing Committee and Mrs. Thaddeus Ruch, Auditing Committee.

Honored guest speaker Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, State Regent, spoke to the group on "A Key to Success" the history and the accomplishments possible through DAR. Mrs. Rohrs also explained her State Regent's three-year project through which she hopes to bring about the reconstruction of the New York State Cottage at the Tamassie DAR School in Appalachia.

The Chapters represented by 103 members participating in the celebration were: Beavertail, Minisink, Old Mine Road, Quassick, Shatemuc and West Point.

RHODA FAIRCILD (Carthage, MO) had two State winners in the American History Essay Contest. They were Jeffrey Lasley, 5th grade and Matthew Gremling, 7th grade. They were guests at our February George Washington tea along with their parents and the 5th grade teacher. Mrs. Frank W. Knell and Mrs. R. N. Baucom were Chairman of the History Essay Contest.

Guests at the State Honors and Awards luncheon held at the Sheraton Motel, St. Joseph were: Mrs. J. L. Charlton, Regent; Mrs. Frank W. Knell, Jr., Mrs. O. E. Garnes, Mrs. Ralph Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lasley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gremling and Mrs. Pete Haveli, 5th grade teacher. This was a second year win for Matthew Gremling—he was the 6th grade winner last year.

We are proud of our youth. The contest is an excellent way for them to learn about the Constitution of the United States.

WILLIAM COCKE (Newport, TN), dedicated a state historical marker at the site of the War Ford, the only known Revolutionary War Battle site in Cocke County. In researching the Revolutionary War patriots of the county, immediate past regent, Mrs. Nancy Lampson O'Neil, discovered information which led to the marker's erection. By order of Governor Martin of North Carolina, General Charles McDowell of Burke County raised an army from Morgan District to subdue the Cherokee Indians, who sided with the British. McDowell's men and the Indians fought a skirmish on this site in the fall of 1782. It was one of the final actions of the Revolution.

In January we hosted a joint chapter luncheon honoring our State Regent, Mrs. Dobrzanski. American History Month was observed in February with the contest winner, Melanie Chafin, reading her essay to members.

The National Defense meeting in March had as its guest speaker Captain Stanley McLeod, Air Force ROTC, Florida State University. This chapter committee received a certificate of award from the National Defense Committee for presenting 18 Good Citizenship Medals. The April meeting included a slide presentation of the DAR Library.

Our chapter received a State Conference Award from the National Membership Chairman for the largest increase in membership by application from Feb. 7, 1986 to Feb 6, 1987. The chapter yearbook received a Tri-Color Ribbon.

All naturalization ceremonies were proudly attended during the year with 158 new citizens being presented with United States Flags, Flag Codes and Welcome Cards. Our chapter has supplied the U.S. District Court with DAR Manuals for Citizenship.

Donations of clothing, 180 pounds, were sent to Kate Duncan, Tamassie and Crossnore. Certificates of appreciation were received from State Chairman of Press Book and outstanding number of new DAR Magazine subscriptions. We were proud to attain the National Honor Roll Gold Award 1986-1987.—Mary Lee Burkhart.

Boy Scout Troop #298 presented the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Miss Amber Mary-Margaret O'Neil, member of the Isaac Anderson Society, C.A.R., unveiled the marker. Pictured following the ceremony are, left to right, Mr. Victor Edgman, State First Vice Regent; Mrs. Dan C. Gary, Vice President General; Mrs. Douglas Amick, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Kyle Carver, Chapter Chaplain and Mrs. O'Neil, State Press Book Chairman.

DISTRICT IX (California). "The Revolutionary Uniform," a color, sound, 19-minute tape cassette documentary written and enacted by David Richard Hawley, and produced by Cristy Trembly has been presented in duplicate to the California and National Society DAR. These two tapes were received by California State Regent, Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, from District IX Director, Mrs. Lyle Harper, Jr. Mr. Hawley and his wife have been active nine years in the Brigade of the American Revolution, a national association dedicated to re-creating the life and times of the common soldier of the War of Independence, 1775-1783. The California contingent of The Brigade recreated the Delaware Regiment of Foot, Light Company. The videotape and photograph above show Mr. Hawley in the Delaware regimental uniform handmade by Mr. and Mrs. Hawley.

"The wool is the same wool and warp as 18th Century wool. The linen is the same thread count as 18th Century linen. All the other gear, with the exception of the musket, was also handmade by me," emphasized Mr. Hawley.

Participants in the presentation are shown above (L-R): 1st Row—Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, California State Regent; Cristy Trembly, Rancho Palos Verdes Chapter Chairman, Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee and "The Revolutionary Uniform" producer; Mrs. Gustave A. Swanson, State Chairman MPRTC; David Richard Hawley, "The Revolutionary Uniform" author-actor; Mrs. Lyle Harper, Jr., District IX Director. 2nd Row—Mrs. Winslow S. Stewart, National Vice Chairman, Southwest Division, MPRTC.

CHANCELLOR WYTHE (Richmond, VA) recently presented thirteen manuscripts to the American Collection, two of which were copies of a 1790 marriage settlement. One was dated April 26, 1791 and the other July 24, 1804. Extract from clerk's office, Chatham County, Georgia.

Three letters were dated June 1792, March 3, 1796, and December 3, 1798. One was written by Joseph Millen of Savannah, Georgia, to Jacob Walksburger, informing him of government appointments in Savannah and other political notes. Another concerned rental of farm land. Also a copy of a report describing the capture by the U.S. Army of a fort occupied by Choctaw Indians and runaway Negro slaves in Florida, dated August 2, 1816.

Copies of twelve letters and documents, dated October 16—October 24, 1853, relating to a duel with pistols between S. P.
Hamilton and G. A. Mattews of Savannah, Georgia. Another manuscript concerned the disbursement of Negro slaves among the relatives of General D. L. Clinch upon the settlement of his estate. Also included, dollar value attached to each slave, plus receipts of payments made on slaves at the settlement of the estate.

A November 6, 1864 letter, written by a slave to his “master and mistress” describing the occupation by Union soldiers of their farm property during the Civil War.

The President General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck; Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes; Historian General, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir; and Virginia State Regent, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh; honored our Chapter by being present at the presentation and accepting the papers on behalf of the American Collection. The presentation was made by Mrs. Stafford L. Bolten, Regent, with members, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth R. Hiner, Mrs. C. Carlton Ward attending.

THIRTEEN COLONIES (Washington, DC), with the D.C. DAR, presented a beautiful American Flag to GEICO Cafeteria in appreciation for the use of the Cafeteria for the State Fall Briefings. The flag was presented by Miss Dorothy Collier, Flag Chairman, and accepted by Mr. Jack Burt, Superintendent of Building and Grounds. State Regent, Mrs. May Day Taylor, and State Vice Regent, Mrs. Gary Meeds, brought gracious words of thanks to GEICO. A reception followed.

An awards assembly was held at Brown Station Elementary School, Gaithersburg, MD to honor 5th & 6th grade students who had submitted essays for the American History Month essay contest. The top three winners were presented with an award certificate and a gift. The remaining 48 participants were presented with Certificates of Appreciation. Rebecca Murphy went on to win first in the State, while Martin Duke placed second in the State. Mrs. Gary Meeds, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Thomas O’Malley, State Historian, and Mrs. Alfred Oddone, American History Month Chairman, participated in the ceremony.

At the same assembly we honored Mrs. Pat Krusienkis, 5th Grade Teacher, who was selected by our Chapter for outstanding American History Teacher.

At our regular March Meeting we were especially honored to have as distinguished speaker on National Defense Mr. Don Rusk in, Vice President of Lockheed Corporation. Mr. Rusk has been associated with the satellite program for over 23 years, including active involvement in SDI.

Thirteen Colonies celebrated its 84th Birthday in 1987!—Margaret R. Breuer.

CHRISTOPHER HARRISON (Salem, IN). Two new signs have been erected in Salem, Indiana, designating the public square as Constitution Square. The signs are located on South Main Street and North Main Street entrances to the square.

The signs are part of Washington County’s observance of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The suggestion that Washington County seek such a designation came from Mr. William Peteree, Bicentennial of the Constitution of the U.S.A. Committee Chairman, for the Christopher Harrison Chapter. Salem is the first small town in Indiana to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

Pictured on left is Mrs. William Peteree, on the right is the Regent of the Christopher Harrison Chapter, Mrs. Russell Kay.—Bridget Kay.

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in April of 1938, thus nearing a landmark fifty-years of active membership. She rarely misses one of the monthly luncheon meetings and although her hearing is somewhat diminished she walks unaided and participates in the chapter’s discussions and voting procedures. She is much loved by the entire membership who looks forward to saying to her once again, “Happy Birthday, Nanna!”

HIWASSEE (Loudon, TN). Several honored guests made Hiwasse’s meeting a memorable one.

Rachel Huff, winner of the Constitution Bicentennial essay contest, was presented with a check. In March at the State Conference it was announced that Rachel’s essay was judged best in Tennessee. Later this spring she was named Loudon County’s Junior Miss. Rachel is the niece of Mrs. C. E. Wilson, DAR Magazine Chairman, and has been a Page at State Conferences for the past three years. This year she was a Page attending Mrs. Frederick William Brier, Tennessee State Regent.

Another guest at the meeting was Good Citizen Angela Kay Bright, with her mother and grandmother. This was a particularly happy occasion for Mrs. Ann Bright, Angela’s grandmother, who described her experiences many years ago when she was Hiwasse’s Good Citizenship Girl from the same high school, and went on to represent Tennessee in Washington. One of her teachers at Loudon High School was Mrs. Lamar McColl, a charter member of Hiwasse, who was also present.

On display at this meeting were the newly re-done scrapbooks that were compiled by Mrs. L. C. Holder and Mrs. J. M. Childs. Each piece of material from the original scrapbook pages had been soaked off their pages, dried and treated to decidify them. The treated articles were then placed on acid-free pages and covered with mylar page protectors. The earliest date was April 12, 1936.

Shown holding the book are Mrs. J. M. Childs, Mrs. C. H. McMullen, Mrs. John T. Berry, and Mrs. L. C. Holder.

ANNE PHILLIPS (Montgomery, AL). The Alabama Shakespeare Theater was the scene of an English Tea hosted by the Anne Phillips Chapter for the 89th annual Alabama State Conference.

The Anne Phillips Chapter, founded in 1933, has 118 members with 17 Junior members. Mrs. Thomas Martin and Miss Elizabeth Ballard, two of the Charter Members, are still active.

The Tea guests were greeted by Lucie Stuart Sims and Emily Ann Dauber, both members of the Isaac Ross Society, C.A.R. Lucie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims and Emily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dauber and granddaughter of Mayor and Mrs. Emory Folmar. Mrs. Sims is the Vice Regent of Anne Phillips and Mrs. Folmar is a past Regent. Mrs. Walter R. Byars, State Regent, welcomed the Daughters along with Mrs. Ewell Green, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. M. N. Freeman, Tea coordinator.

Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, President General, Mrs. Alex White Boone, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Howard Lee, State Regent of Illinois, Mrs. John Weaver, State Regent of Michigan, and Mrs. Langdon B. Dunn, State Regent of South Carolina, were the honored guests attending the 89th ASDAR State Conference.

OLD KENT (Chestertown, MD) rededicated the Kitty Knight marker at the Kitty Knight House, Georgetown, Maryland, installed by London Bridge Chapter, formerly located in Chestertown, Maryland. Originated in 1930, London Bridge Chapter joined Old Kent Chapter in 1962. During the War of 1812, Kitty Knight heroically defended this house when it was set on fire by pillaging British troops sailing up the Sassafras River from Chesapeake Bay by refusing to leave the premises. General Cockburn, said to be the marauding officer, out of admiration for the “handsome, high-spirited American damsel, and feeling she would be immortalized if he persisted in his design of a general conflagration” (as described in The History of Kent County by Frederick G. Usilton, 1916), allowed the house to stand, as well as one next to it. Members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the War of 1812 assisted in the rededication.

Corrie Dohn, owner of the Kitty Knight House, an inn and restaurant for many years, recently spent time, money, and loving care in restoring and refurbishing the traditional build-
ing that included surface restoration of the Kitty Knight marker. The inscription on the marker reads: "In honor of Mistress Kitty Knight, Revolutionary Belle and Beauty, a friend of General George Washington. When the British burned Georgetown in 1813, her heroic efforts saved this house which later became her home. Placed by London Bridge Chapter, DAR."

**BALTIMORE (Maryland).** A Silver Tea was held at the DAR Chapter House on Roland Avenue, Baltimore, to celebrate the 95th Anniversary of the Baltimore Chapter. The original Chapter was organized May 25, 1892. The Charter members of the Baltimore Chapter were, Regina Knotts, Alice Key Blunt, Elizabeth Adams, Margaret P. Keeran, Cary Cottom, Ella Berkley, Eliza S. Thomas, and Alvarda Griffith.

The Baltimore Chapter won the award for the most members, which was 126, at the 82nd Maryland State Conference.

Among the honored guests were Maryland State Regent, Mrs. David S. Hawkins, Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Miss Nannie Armistead I'Anson and Mrs. Ralph O. Smith. Mrs. William V. McKee is Regent of the Baltimore Chapter.

**BETSY LOVE ALLEN (Rolling Fork, MS).** In the late 1700s South Eastern territory began in the Mississippi territory and the River called the Delta.

Any one interested in "Early Mississippi Records" can contact Mrs. Alice C. Wade, Box 96, Grace, MS 38745. Each volume sells for $30.00. Vol. 1 and 2 are Jackson and Issaquena counties; Vol. 3 & 4 are Washington Co.; Vol. 5 are Sharkey and Issaquena Counties. The Bolivar County records are available.

**CHINKCHEWUNSKA (Newton, NJ) entrentained seven Good Citizens and their parents at a luncheon. It was held at our Elias Van Bunschooten Museum. The High School students were introduced by Mrs. John Sauvé, Good Citizen Chairman.

Mr. Peter Massardo, a teacher at the Sparta Alpine School and a member of the National Advisory Committee for the Restoration of the Statue of Liberty, was presented with the Medal of Honor by Miss Mildred Harden, American History Month Chairman. Sparta Alpine was the first school in the nation to make a contribution to the Statue of Liberty.

As a result of Mr. Massardo's efforts, Sussex County Freeholders proclaimed February 1866 as "Save the Statue of Liberty Month."

Mr. Massardo was elected to the National Advisory Committee for the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution.

Dr. William Connor, President of the Sussex County Community College, was our guest speaker for this meeting.

Brett Haase, an eighth grade student at the Sparta Alpine School, representing the Chinkchewunska Chapter, won 2nd place in the State of New Jersey for the American History Essay Contest.

Our annual fund raiser, a fashion show and luncheon, was held at Perona Farms, Andover, with 150 people attending.—Barbara Sauvé.

**POINT OF FORK (Fork Union, VA) sponsored the erection and dedication of an historic marker which is a memorial to the French Huguenot settler, Abraham Seay, who in 1745 received from King George II a grant of land which is now the location of the village of Fork Union, Virginia and the campus of the Fork Union Military Academy. The marker also honored Abraham's son, Austin, who was a Revolutionary War Soldier.

The ceremony was presided over by Chapter Regent, Miss Elizabeth Flynn. A guest speaker was Virginia State Regent, Mrs. Charles Haugh. The marker was unveiled by Mrs. Arthur Stocker, Director of Virginia Division VI. She was assisted by Mrs. Eloise Sclater Stoneham, descendant of Abraham Seay and a charter member of the chapter. Attending the Dedication were members of Charlottesville and Richmond Chapters of DAR, SAR, Society of the Cincinnati and the Huguenot Society of America and the State.

Over 300 descendants of the early settler, Abraham Seay, gathered for the occasion. The children marched with flags and flowers. They followed in procession the Color Guard, Band and Bugler of the Fork Union Military Academy. They walked from the Seay Memorial Cemetery to the Flag Room of the Academy for a reception. Posters and pictures of the Seay family heritage and history were exhibited.

The award for the most members, which was 126, at the 82nd Maryland State Conference.

Among the honored guests were Maryland State Regent, Mrs. David S. Hawkins, Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Miss Nannie Armistead I'Anson and Mrs. Ralph O. Smith. Mrs. William V. McKee is Regent of the Baltimore Chapter.

**RANCHO PALOS VERDES (California) participated in the nation's largest Armed Forces Day military parade in Torrance, California, May 16, 1987. Regent, Mrs. Ronald Maynes, dressed in Revolutionary period costume, as well as Chaplain, Mrs. Richard Schulteis, and Registrar, Mrs. Loren McGaha, were also dressed in costume, and were driven in the line of march by Mr. Stanley Kong in his vintage 1920s touring car.

This is the second year that the chapter has participated in the parade and attended the Memorial Day services for Torrance policemen killed in the line of duty. Feeling that civic participation is of prime importance, the chapter participates in civic affairs in the City of Torrance, as well as in neighboring Rancho Palos Verdes. The chapter also supports the City of Torrance's "Old Fashioned Day in the Park," celebrated each year at Wilson Park in Torrance, on the Fourth of July, with a bake-sale booth. The chapter members not only supply the booth with home-baked items, they purchase American flags to be sold to the picnic attendees. The flag sale has been enthusiastically supported by the public. The members of the chapter who man the booth are costumed in Revolutionary period dresses to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

The chapter presented citizenship manuals for several classes of new citizens held at Hamilton
The instructor, Mrs. Patricia Wright, has been most appreciative since she has had difficulty in obtaining materials from the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Service. Each new class of Mrs. Wright's has furnished materials from the Daughters of the American Revolution presented by our Regent, Mrs. Ronald Maynes (Berry) and other members. The members have also been asked by Mrs. Wright to give a short history and description of the work of the Daughters at each presentation, which has been well-received by the students.

HEROES OF KINGS MOUNTAIN (Guntersville, AL). To celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, the chapter re-created an early Williamsburg Tea at the lovely Mount Vernon style home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ross. Authentic dress, flowers, music and food was the theme. This was the first in Alabama with T.V. newsmen and video camera recording 275 guests and members.

National DAR officers attending were: Mrs. Richard Creedon, 1st Vice President General; Mrs. Charles Kemper, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Alex Boone, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Eldred Yochim, past 1st Vice President General; Mrs. Gabriel Saavedra, Chairman of DAR Schools, and Mrs. Betty Swenson, Chairman of Transportation and Safety.

Representing the Alabama Society were: Mrs. Walter Byars, State Regent; Mrs. Leo Dekle, 1st Vice Regent; Mrs. James Johnston, 2nd Vice Regent; Mrs. Edwin Auerback, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Thorton Wallace, Chairman of KDS School Board of Trustees and Mrs. C. B. Braswell, Chairman Bicentennial of Constitution.

Flags are the symbols of the sovereignty of states and nations, she said, quoting Henry Ward Beecher, "They stand for the governmental principles, the truths of history."

State DAR School Chairman, Mrs. Einar Strand, presided over the luncheon and presented a "Little Musical Red Schoolhouse" to Mrs. Berry, who is a member of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board.

Patriotism in all its glory predominated throughout the, red white and blue, decor, food, speech and music. Of special interest at the luncheon were the naming of Mrs. Walter Swindells (WAVE) during World War II and Capt. Andrea Ellen Ward, currently serving with the United States Air Force in Georgia, both from Abendschone Chapter, for the Distinguished Service Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Clay Buell, Regent of Bois d'arc, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance; Mrs. Franklin Lawrence, Harrison Colony Regent, led the recital of the American's Creed, and Abendschone Regent, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, gave the luncheon welcome.

MIDDLE PARK (Grand Lake, CO) has 28 members of which only half are able to participate. With the Colorado Quilt Council, the chapter sponsored a gathering of quilts at the Middle Park High School. Quilts were documented at this time.

When the Colorado State Regent, Mrs. P. W. Prior, honored us with a visit, her program was entitled, "The Heritage of DAR in Colorado."

The tenth anniversary of Middle Park Chapter was celebrated with lots of good food and a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The District Attorney, Greg Long, gave a very informative program on "Voting for Your Judges."

"Our Musical Heritage" was given by David Ewen with 16 different participants. Mrs. Vivian Talley was the chairman who spent much time training the participants.

The annual Flag Day Observance was held at the Holtworth Homestead in Rocky Mountain National Park. The local Boy Scouts gave the Flag ceremony and honored Dr. Robert H. Holzworth for all of his help. The Regent, Mrs. William A. Needham, was the speaker with the topic, "The History of the Holtworth Homestead." Mrs. Edward M. Schrock then presented Dr. Holzworth with the NSDAR Medal of Honor.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Grace Findley, who welcomed members and guests. She then led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America followed by the American's Creed. The Chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Fenton, gave the invocation.

This meeting had as its theme, "The Flag;" therefore, decorations centered on the colors of red, white and blue. Following the meal, the Regent introduced Anna Walsh, Chairman of the afternoon. Mrs. Walsh introduced the State Regent who gave an inspiring, challenging talk which was followed by questions.

A very unique and interesting program entitled, "Flags, Standards and Banners," was given by Walter Cookenhorn of Clinton, NY. He holds many titles in the genealogical field including former President of the New York State Board of Directors of the Sons of the American Revolution. During his lecture he dis-
played many different flags from the John Haddock Flag of 1497 through our present flag. At the conclusion of the lecture, each flag was displayed in a large circle around the room giving a tremendous feeling of patriotism.

The Regent expressed thanks to Mrs. Rohrs and Mr. Cookenhorn and closed the meeting by wishing all a lovely summer.— Anna C. Walsh.

BOTTONY CROSS (Maryland) installed new officers by Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice President General, at “The Ridge”, Derwood, Maryland, the historic home of Beverly and Richard Conolly.

Colonel Zadok Magruder’s father, John Magruder, purchased “The Ridge” in 1727 from Thomas Gittig. In 1776, Colonel Magruder headed the commission which created Montgomery County and purchased the land for Montgomery County Court House. He is credited with naming it Rockville in 1801.

Through marriage, the Muncaster family acquired “The Ridge,” the oldest continually occupied home in Montgomery County. John E. Muncaster, the last family owner, sold the property around 1952. Beverly Concaster, Hicksville’s Agent was a heavy contributor. He retained the old homestead in Hicksville as a summer resort. The church was built in the orchard across from his home. St. Paul’s was consecrated on October 17, 1875.

The town of Hicksville was founded in 1836 by Mr. Burwell, an agent for Mr. Henry W. Hicks’ Land office, located in New York.

At the time St. Paul’s Church was being built, Mr. A. P. Edgerton, Hicksville’s Agent was a heavy contributor. He retained the old homestead in Hicksville as a summer resort. The church was built in the orchard across from his home. St. Paul’s was consecrated on October 17, 1875.

The church windows were hand blown in England and bought by Mr. Edgerton. In the center of the church is a circular chandelier with the original leaded glass globes. On the altar are two solid brass candlesticks also thought to be original. There is a possibility that the pump organ may be the original one as it was made around the same era.

The church retains three cherished documents which may still be read in the original record book of the parish. They are the Warranty Deed, the Instrument of Donation, and the Sentences of Consecration.

In 1975 The Friends of St. Paul’s was formed. This group was instrumental in restoring the church in time for the celebration of Hicksville’s sesquicentennial in 1986. The church holds the distinction of being the only historical site in Defiance County still in its original form.

GREEN MOUNTAIN (Bur-lington, VT) planted and dedicated three rock maple trees in observance of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America. DAR members and guests gathered at the Homestead of Ethan Allen, the heroic Vermont patriot, for this observance. Present were members of Crown Point Road Association, SAR, C.A.R. and Mayflower Society. Rock Dun-der Society, C.A.R. participated in the ceremony honoring the Founding Fathers by planting flowers at the door step of Ethan Allen’s Homestead.

To open the festivities, Han-anford’s Fife and Drum Corps paraded the flag and saluted with musket fire. Carrying the Ameri-can Flag was Mrs. Gerd Sommer, a member of Green Mountain Chapter.

Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and singing of America was led by Miss Janet Seymour. Mrs. Benjamin B. Follett III gave the opening and closing prayers, and Miss Mary Thompson presented the trees to the Ethan Allen Homestead Trust as a gift from the Green Mountain Chapter.

We were honored and delighted at the presencees of Vice President General, Mrs. Everett C. Lamson, and Vermont State Re-gent, Mrs. Harry Hayden, both addressing the convocation and wielding the ceremonial spades for the tree planting. Green Mountain Chapter Regent, Mrs. Everett B. Andrews, presided and gratefully acknowledged the assistance of those who participated. Mrs. Andrews introduced Mr. Ralph Nading Hill, a member of the Ethan Allen Homestead Trust, and a nationally honored historian and author who addressed the gathering. Mr. Hill led the group on a tour of the Homestead and grounds. He was presented with a DAR Certificate of Honor for his contributions to America as a Scholar.

A brass marker was placed on the mantel of the Homestead by the DAR commemorating this event. The group dispersed to enjoy picnicking along the banks of the Winnoski River adjacent to the Homestead.

The Vermont State National Guard lent their largest flags of the United States of America and the Vermont State for the occasion.

BLUE RIDGE (Lynchburg, VA). With the Blue Ridge mountains a dark blue on the horizon, Lynchburg’s historic Old City Cemetery was the setting for the marking of the grave of Revolutionary soldier Edward Duffel. The old brick wall around the cemetery was covered with 57 varieties of blooming Old Garden Roses, representative of rose history from before 1581 to the 20th century.

Edward Duffel was born in 1754 in Pennsylvania, his father having emigrated from Northern Ireland. His mother was the granddaughter of James Steel, William Penn’s secretary, and later Secretary of the Province of Pennsylvania. Duffel was a private in the New Jersey militia, serving in Col. Richard Somers’ 3rd Regiment, Gloucester County. In 1781 he married Elizabeth Leonhard, and in 1806 they moved south to Lynchburg, where he opened a store. Later, he was one of the founders of the Lynchburg Manufacturing Company. The Duffel brothers had married sisters, and Edward influenced his brother James to move to Lynchburg, where he became one of the city’s noted early silversmiths. James was also a Revolutionary soldier, and Blue Ridge Chapter has earlier marked his grave.

In attendance at the ceremony was State Regent, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, and District III Director, Mrs. Jack Poindexter. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson gave the history of Edward Duffel. The invocation was given by Lynchburg mayor Jimmie Bryan, and a color guard was provided by Heritage High School Marine Corps JROTC. Taps was played by Quincy Scott.

COMMONWEALTH (Virginia). Two special tree seedlings were planted at Henricus Historical Park in Chesterfield County. The Commonwealth Chapter donated the London
planetree (Platanus acerifolia) seedlings to the Henricus Foundation and both groups are cooperating in planting the trees.

The seedlings are special because they are descendants of the London planetrees on Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty Island in New York. The parent trees were planted by the Works Progress Administration in the 1930s during a beautification project. Robert A. Bartlett Jr., president of the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., collected seeds from those trees and grew the seedlings at the company's lab near Charlotte, N.C.

The Bartlett company has distributed the seedlings to various groups to be planted in public places. The Commonwealth Chapter received two other seedlings that were planted at Tuckahoe Plantation.

"We're hoping the trees will grow and become commemorative objects for the future," said Mrs. Alton L. McNeely, Chairman of the Conservation Committee for Commonwealth Chapter. The group plans to have plaques placed near the trees, relating their history.

"We're delighted to have the DAR work with us on this site because of the importance it had in the Revolutionary War," said Dr. John N. Pastore, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Henricus Foundation.

London planetrees are members of the sycamore family. When mature, they reach heights of 65 to 70 feet and are excellent shade trees.

The Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department opened Henricus Historical Park in 1986. The park commemorates the second English settlement in Virginia (1611).

VERDIGRIS VALLEY (Claremore, OK) held a memorial service-grave marking ceremony for deceased member Mary Lindsey Beson at Woodlawn Cemetery, Claremore. Ten charter members, three family members and three guests were present. Mary's daughter, Betty Beson Cox, Wagoner, OK is also a charter member.

Chaplain, Amy Sparks, opened the service with a prayer and scripture taken from Matthew 25:46. Sara Carpenter, recording secretary, read a poem, "Since Yesterday" by Annie Johnson Flint. Regent, Wilma Stellman, gave a brief eulogy, stating Mary raised four sons and one daughter. Her hobbies were collecting dolls, making doll clothes and furnishing miniature houses. She was a dedicated member serving as the chapter's first recording secretary, then treasurer, and at the time of her death on April 11, 1985 she was corresponding secretary. Her ancestor was John Kirkpatrick of North Carolina.

The regent also read the Tribute to a Beloved Daughter of the NSDAR. Ethel Hammitt, historian, gave those present a white silk rose and after the group recited The Lord's Prayer, in unison, they placed their rose at the base of the headstone.

Pictured in the front row (l. to r.) are Ethel Hammitt, Dr. C. W. Beson, Jr., husband; Betty Beson Cox, daughter; John Beson, son; Wilma Stellman, Nelliejeanne Kennedy, vice-regent. Back row (l. to r.) Sara Carpenter, Doris Hargis, corresponding secretary; Mildred Glenn, Dodie Johnston, Pat McDonald, Wagoner, OK and Amy Sparks. Those present but not pictured were Jedie Dunn, Margaret Dunn and Marie Hinds.—Wilma Stellman.

JAMES BUCKLEY (Martin, TN) worked from April 28 through May 1, decorating truck with red, white and blue fringe, balloons, flags, and Iris, and constructing a beautiful "WE THE PEOPLE" sign with blue letters on a silver background outlined in red for participation in Dresden's Third Iris Festival.

Riding on the Float were three American History Winners and three DAR Good Citizen Winners.

The float won third place and a yellow ribbon as being the best, from out of town.—Mildred V. Crockett.

PRAIRIE (Lee's Summit, MO) participated in the Cole Younger Days Celebration Parade in Lee's Summit. The celebration of Cole Younger was an annual event that emphasizes his life as a born-again Christian when he returned to Lee's Summit, his hometown, to live out his life. A two-sectioned float was entered in the parade, a red convertible which carried the Regent and Vice Regent of the chapter followed by a red carpet covered haywagon.

A banner of the sixty-one names of the Prairie Chapter members' Revolutionary War Ancestors was proudly displayed with the float theme, "Their Lives and Their Sacred Honor." A 1776-clad parson gave services to his congregation, a teacher tutoring a pupil at an old-fashioned desk, and a handmade flag, which had been made by a third grade elementary class were the features shown on the float.

Everyone was clad appropriately in Revolutionary period costumes. The Prairie Chapter was honored when they were presented the Second Place Civic Division Trophy.

ALEXANDER DONIPHAN (Liberty, MO) sponsored fifteen year old William Moore who was the first place winner in the competition on a comprehensive test on the Constitution of the United States given at the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Missouri. The test was a part of the Missouri DAR's "Constitution Olympics," a celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

William received a monetary award of $1000. He won the right to compete against students from across Missouri by capturing first place in a run-off test given by the Alexander Doniphan Chapter at Liberty High School. The chapter awarded him $200 for winning the preliminary test. Jennifer Willcox, also of Liberty, placed in this test, and was awarded $50 by the chapter. Alexander Doniphan Chapter then sponsored William and Jennifer in the statewide contest.

William, who was one of the youngest of the 82 contestants, attributed his success on the examination to his genuine interest in the subject, his positive attitude toward the testing and the fact that he studied the Constitution for 15 minutes every night for several weeks. There may have been some magic in the fact that he was born on the Fourth of July and resides in a town named Liberty. The $1200 prize money will apply toward William's college education.

Mrs. U. R. Pugh is the Regent of Alexander Doniphan Chapter and Mrs. J. W. Capps is the Chapter Chairman of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution Committee.

NODAWAY (Maryville, MO) had a record breaking year. This is the eighth year the chapter has participated in the Junior American Citizens contest, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Ringgold. The chapter always has had winners; however, this year was an exception. In this eighth year, the chapter had 11 national winners, four of these were Outstanding, including Karen Wake's fourth grade class for a knowledge pursuit game; Joy Un- gles, an original 13-colony banner; and James Ungles, sixth grade, and Wendi Suny, fifth grade, genealogy. They also had two first place winners; two third place and three honorable mention. The Outstanding Award items were placed in a special traveling exhibit and taken from Washington, D.C., to Philadelphia, where they were on display in the DAR Hall, Sept. 17. The chapter also received first place nationally for JAC publicity.

This year there were 189 entries submitted locally; 33 were sent on to state, where 26 first place awards were received. These were sent on to regional from which 11 were named to go to national, with all of them winners. Mrs. Ringgold also won first place at state on her JAC scrapbook.—Leola Swaney.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, FORT GREENE, SUFFOLK. DAR members from three states, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, gathered at the grave site of Amanda Miller, (Mrs. Charles) Waynesboro, PA to place the DAR Marker. Mrs. Miller passed away two weeks short of her 100th birthday. She was the daughter of George and Martha Middour. She lived in Waynesville and for 43 years was a member of the Franklin County Chapter.
The DAR ceremony for grave markings was used and was conducted by Mrs. Haidee Kaslusky, Mrs. Miller's niece and past Regent of Fort Greene Chapter, Brooklyn, New York.

Present at the ceremony with 50 other descendants of Mrs. Miller were her daughter Mrs. May Moore and her granddaughter Mrs. Mary May Reed, both members of Franklin Co. Chapter, great granddaughters Araminta Finn and Amanda Reed C.A.R. members.

Other DAR members present were Pennsylvania State Vice Regent Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey; Regent of Franklin County Chapter, Mrs. Walter K. Horst, and Chaplain, Mrs. Henry W. Kiel II; Mrs. Albert Kaslusky; past Regent of Fort Greene Chapter; Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, Mrs. James Rabjohn, all members of Fort Greene Chapter. Mrs. Vincent Sukites, Regent of Suffolk Chapter, Riverhead, NY and Mrs. John Breese, Vice Regent.

Mrs. Miller was a role model for all her descendants in DAR work. After the ceremony the group was invited to the Moore-Reed Estate for lunch.

FORBES ROAD (Somerset, PA) and the Poorbaugh-Purbaugh Association dedicated a marker donated by the Veterans Administration, in memory of Revolutionary Soldier Phillip Burbach.

Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Historian General, was guest speaker. Others participating in the service were Mrs. Archie Chronister, South Central Director, Pennsylvania Society; Mrs. Jos. Svonavec, Regent, Forbes Road; Mrs. Vernon Zeitler, Genealogist for the family Association and Mr. Donald Deist, Cemetery Chairman. Special Music was provided by the Berlin Fife and Drum Corp.

Phillip Burbach was born in 1749 in the Region of Wetzlar Pfalz, Germany. He was one of fifty-two men who responded to the solicitation of William Penn's Agents to help develop the Province of Pennsylvania. They arrived in Philadelphia on the Ship Recovery 31 October 1771, and were consigned to Welling and Morris, Philadelphia merchants who assumed their expenses for the trip. After serving his time as an indentured servant in the farming community of Lititz, Philipp married Catherine (Ilgenfritz) Blickensdorfer, a young widow, 16 November 1779, in the Reiter's Reform Church, Brickerville. They were the parents of eleven children.

Phillip served as a Private in the 8th Co., 3rd Battalion, Lancaster Militia and for his services was granted a large tract of land in the Western Region of the Province of Pennsylvania. He settled in the sparsely populated territory in the Allegheny Mountains in what is now Northampton Township, Somerset County. They employed a German school teacher, Charles Peterman, and established, in their home, the first public school in Somerset County. Philipp died in 1812 and Catherine in 1842 and, with other members of their family, are buried on a small plot on the original Homestead, where our dedication was held.

A dedication dinner followed this service and the 36th annual family reunion, attended by 115 persons was held the following day. Descendants of six of the eleven children attended. Mrs. William E. Gnagey, Jr., President of the family association and a past Regent of Forbes Road, coordinated the two day event.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA (Mississippi) held a reception honoring veterans of all wars in the courtroom of the Bolivar County Courthouse in Rosedale recently.

Judge William H. Bizzell who served in the Navy saw his courtroom transformed to a reception hall with many American flags, lace tablecloths, yellow chrysanthemums, crystal punch bowls, and trays of homemade cookies.

C. B. Patterson had on his Army Air Force dress cap and jacket bedecked with many ribbons.

Joe and Dottie Barnes were the only "Army couple." He won the bronze star and purple heart serving the Army Infantry and she came to the aid of many as a nurse in the Army Nurse Corp.

Members of the hostess group were Chairman Gale Borota, Mildred Cockerham, Alice K. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Goza, Mrs. G. O. Sanford, Mrs. Henry E. McCaslin, Billie M. Bogy, Katherine Shaddock, Margaret Jackson Smith, and Mrs. Ira D. Fowler.

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL (New York City) presented its 12th annual Radio and Television Awards of Merit at a gala evening cocktail reception at the Kosciuszko Foundation.

The Colors were presented by a Color Guard from Fraunces Tavern Society, C.A.R., Victoria O'Donnell, President; Frank Neilson, Vice President; and Maryann Neilson. Senior President of the Society is Mrs. George L. Wellington, Jr.

The awards, a piece of polished native gem stone with the names of the recipients and the Chapter on a brass strip, were presented by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. J. Frank Wood, to: Regis Philbin, "The Morning Show" WABC-TV; Bill Mazer, "The Amazin' " WNYW/5 Sports; Denise Richardson, "Straight Talk" WOR/TV; RADIO AMERICA, Jim Roberts, President; and Bob and Betty Sanders, "Breakfast with Bob and Betty" WMCA.

Special guests in addition to the award recipients were Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, past Corresponding Secretary General; Barbara Dixon, Vice President of Public Affairs, and Charlene Holz, Director of Public Relations, Motion Picture Association of America.

National and State Officers and Chairmen who attended were Miss Louise J. Gruber, State Recording Secretary and Member, Steering Committee, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee; Mrs. Caesar Pattarini, State Director, District X & XI; Miss Elsie A. Lee, National Vice Chairman, Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee; Mrs. Frederick Dreyhaupt, State Chairman of Committees; Mrs. Mark H. Miller, State Chairman of Conservation; and Mrs. Thomas H. Rieger, Regent, Peter Minuit Chapter, and Chairman of the Regents' Round Table of Greater New York.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

DORIS FIKS WHITE (Mrs. Ashmead)
Honorary President General, in Portland, Maine on November 18, 1987. A member of the Hannah Weston Chapter, Mrs. White served as Vice President General 1954-57, as State Regent of Maine 1952-54 and as State Vice Regent 1950-52. Her term as President General was 1959-62.

GENEVA ALDRICH WRIGHT (Mrs. Joseph Valley)
on November 18, 1987 in Haverford, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wright served as Pennsylvania State Vice Regent 1956-59, as State Regent 1959-62 and as Vice President General 1962-65. She was a member of the Jeptha Abbott Chapter. 
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman

QUERIES

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

DUNCAN - O'BANNON - PULLIAM - SCOTT - WHITE:
Need parents and siblings of Thomas Scott born 22 May 1805 in Wayne Co., KY, married Mira Long 1 July 1828, went to Morgan Co., IL, died 15 July 1883 in Morgan Co. Drury Pulliam born in VA 3 Mar 1787 where? Need parents and siblings of Drury who married Elizabeth Cole 3 Feb 1814 in Franklin Co., KY. He died in Macoupin Co., IL, 29 Aug 1871. Need parents and siblings of Stephen White born in NC died 5 Apr 1863, in Sangamon Co., IL. He was born in 1796. Need the marriage date of Cathy O'Bannon to Joseph Duncan probably in Fauquier Co., VA. Need the date of marriage of James Duncan to Harding probably in Fauquier Co., VA. Also. Any help will be appreciated.—Virginia Scott Nuesse, 332 Maple Street, Richardson, TX 75081.

KEMP: Kemp Family Archives. Records of Kemps worldwide. Happy to exchange information.—Thomas J. Kemp, P.O. Box 4050, Stamford, CT 06907.

HAWKINS: Want parents' names of Mary Hawkins, b. 10-11-1790 probably Ballston Spa, NY, d. 12-13-1841, married William Thompson 2-4-1810. He was b. 3-4-1785 in Stillwater, NY, d. 11-18-1871 in Fenton, MI. —Mrs. E. J. Fiekers, 900 Rawson Avenue, Fremont, OH 43420.

ROBERTS-SEELEY: Need information on descendants and ancestors of Cora May Seeley who married Ernest H. Roberts on 9 Jun 1908 in Denver, CO. They were married "in presence of Oscar and Ella Seeley." Send any info. to—Robert A. Glasgow, USS ORTOLAN (ASR-22), FPO Miami, FL 34092-3212.

CHANDLER: Need parents of Hezekiah Chandler, b. ca 1775 in VA, lived Franklin and Habersham Cos., GA. d. after 1840 Federal Census was taken, had children Sarah, James, Sampson Lane, Clemmonds, Bailey, Nancy Caroline, Anna, and Daniel Phillip. Also need names of Hezekiah's siblings.—Mamie Gettys Atkinson, 5845 Norton Circle, Flowery Branch, GA 30542.

BURTON-BOLAND-BALL-MELLEN-BREWER: Want-
beth Caroline McAllister, b. 12 July 1830, Harrisburg, PA, d. 7 Sept. 1901, Chicago, IL; m. William Henry Reiter, 18 Jun 1846; b. 3 Nov 1819, Newport, PA; d. 7 Apr 1897, Chicago, IL. Were her ancestors from McAllisterville, PA?—Mary Watkins Buha, 5307 Calle Mayor, Torrance, CA 90505.


KELLER/KOEHLER-ADAMS: Peter Keller/Koehler b. Germany 1753, d. 1840 US, m. Elizabeth Adams of Adams Co., PA, or Frederick Co., MD. Elizabeth b. 1757, d. 184... Was Peter in Rev. War? Who are Elizabeth's parents?—Camilla B. Komorowski, 130 N.W. 145 St., Miami, FL 33168.


GARMON: Michael Garmon I, b. 1750; d. 1838 Cabarrus Co., NC; m. Sarah (Sally) Banion, had son John E., d. 1775, m. Susan Freeman, Cabarrus Co., NC. John E. and Susan had son John Stanhope Garmon. This family all lived in Cabarrus NC. The next generation was born in Cabarrus Co., NC, and moved to Lee Co., MS. Seeking any info. concerning names listed and/or any Rev. services of Michael Garmon, Cabarrus Co., NC. Please contact.—Mrs. Patricia W. Hood, 10 Claywood Place, Tupelo, MS 38801.

SWEAT-HOLLOWAY: Seek parents and dates for Pauline Sweat. Possible birthplace GA. Son William Holloway b. 8 July 1862 FL.—Mrs. D. P. Farrell, 1413 Woodgate Way, Tallahassee, FL 32312.

BOWLIN(G): Need names of parents and siblings of David Bowlin(g), also birthdate. 1741 m. Jane Pilcher, Stafford Co., VA, son Jesse b. 1742.—B. L. Lucas, 2411 Meadow Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32014.

LUSH: Elizabeth b. England ca 1785, lv Alexandria, m. Jesse B. Bowlin(g). Need names of parents and siblings.—B. L. Lucas, 2411 Meadow Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32014.

MASON: John B. b. 1860 MI, m. 1884 MI Anna Fogleburg (b. Sweden). Need parents' and siblings' names.—B. L. Lucas, 2411 Meadow Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32014.

BARTON: Need parents of George b. 1731 Huntingdon Co., PA, m. before 1755 Rebecca Moorhead, d. 7 Jun 1815 Brush Creek Valley, Fulton Co., PA, bur. Crystal Springs Cem., Fulton Co., PA. Ch.: 1) John b. ca 1755; 2) Elijah b. ca 1757; 3) George, Jr. 1759; 4) Noah ca 1761, my gr. gr. grandfather; 5) Jane ca 1763; 6) dau. ca 1765.—Mary Price Scott, RR 2, Box 155, Brewster, KS 67732.


MORGAN: Need info. on Jacob Morgan, Sr., m. a McCoy in NC. Moved to Greene Co., PA, around 1790. Jacob Morgan, Jr., was b. 1765, d. 1863. His wives: Nancy Ann Smith and Elizabeth.—Mrs. Harry B. Heftin, 1034 Chestnut Ridge Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

KYLE: Need info. about Joseph Kyle b. PA ca 1793. In Hamilton and Clermont Cos., OH, in 1820s; to Sangamon Co., IL, in 1832; d. after 1850 Census. Joseph m. Sarah Van Eaton b. 1805 OH; she was probably his 2d wife. His children were Priscilla b. ca 1817, m. Hugh Irwin; Anne, m. Wm. Campbell; Daniel b. ca 1824, m. Mary Jane Short; Sarah b. 1832, m. Julius Irwin; Arminda b. 1842, m. Hezekiah Wood- ruff Hawkins; Mary Elizabeth b. 1843, m. ; possibly other. Small Kyle research group will share info.; most are searching for a Joseph.—Louise Hawkins, 1073 Broadmore, Liberty, MO 64068. (816) 781-5443.

ROGERS: Help! Can't find early ances. of my 4th gr. grandfather Lot Rogers b. 1755 VA, m. Anna Bethea, lived in Marion Dist, SC, Rev. soldier in Battle of Brandywine, d. 1829, buried Bethia Buck Swamp Cem., was son of Timothy but who was his mother? What is their lineage?—Melba Howell Randolph, 3312 Yellowstone Dr., Arlington, TX 76013.


NEW YORK RATIFIES
(Continued from page 5)

had been delayed for so long that it was a fiercely opinionated group of delegates who gathered in Poughkeepsie. They were to assemble at the Courthouse for the opening session, June 17, 1788. The building was the third of five courthouses which have stood on the same site. It was a new two-storied stone building, simple in structure. The cupola that topped it was its most identifying claim to its importance as the county seat.

Although Poughkeepsie had been the capital for a brief period of time, it was only the size of a small rural village. Accommodations had to be found for fifty-one delegates who arrived by coach, horseback, or by boat on the Hudson River in time for the first day's session. Nine more would come before the convention adjourned. The Anti-Federalists occupied Poole's Inn while the Federalists took lodging at Hendrickson's Inn. The two hosterlies were about the distance of a few yards down the road from the courthouse, and almost directly across the road from one another.

By this date, eight states had already ratified the Constitution. If New York State rejected it before the ninth state ratified it, the Anti-Federalists were convinced that the other states which had delayed signing would reject it as well. Election of the delegates had greatly favored their party. The projected vote was 46 to 19. The first strategy of the Anti-Federalist majority was to elect Governor Clinton presiding officer of the convention. He was the most well-known of their party. At the age of 49, he had already been elected governor four times and had proved himself an able executive. He was decisively self-confident. His opposition to the ratification left no doubt that he would remain resolute in his views throughout the convention.

He was shrewd enough to know that he was not a dynamic speaker and he planned to entrust Melancton Smith with that duty. To insure their elections as delegates, both men ran in two areas of the state. They were living in New York City at the time, which was the stronghold of the Federalist supporters. Therefore

Clinton also ran in Ulster County and Smith in Dutchess County where he still owned property.

Melancton Smith was not well-known nationally as were his Federalist opponents. He had been a captain during the American Revolution and a member of the Provincial and Continental Congresses. Dutchess County had been his home and he had served as its first sheriff. His loyalty to Clinton was unquestioned and his sympathies were with the problems of the small landowners, businessmen, and the farmers. His formal education did not compare with his opponents, but he was intellectually acute, thorough and capable. He had studied the proposed Constitution and was convinced that it was too vague and general. It has taken until this century for historians to credit the importance of his part in bringing about New York's ratification of the Constitution.

Another Anti-Federalist who should be mentioned is Gilbert Livingston, Smith's lawyer and surrogate of Dutchess County. At the end of the Poughkeepsie convention, his role was especially important to the outcome.

The Federalist minority was composed of men who had already gained national prominence. Alexander Hamilton had strongly supported the colonists' cause during the American Revolution, and was completely dedicated to the formation of a centralized government. He would fight fervently to accomplish this goal. He was an eloquent and persuasive speaker. Young, handsome, dashing, and quick-witted, he seemed destined for a brilliant future.

John Jay was a prominent jurist, Chief Justice of New York State, and a long-time resident of his beloved Dutchess County. A strong Federalist, but more moderate in his views, he had gained the trust and the respect of many people. He was an excellent communicator in his speeches, writings, and informal conversation.

Chancellor Robert Livingston was elected minority floor leader of the Federalist Party delegates. In the opinion of many, he represented the aristocracy. He was a wealthy land owner and there was no doubt that he would work to protect his own rights as well as those of men in similar circumstances. Nevertheless, he could be counted a true patriot and had helped to draft the Declaration of Independence. In the future, he would become famous as the man who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase.

It was an open convention and a rare opportunity for people to see noteworthy personages and hear outstanding oratory. Standing room was completely filled at most sessions and the audience even included some ladies.

As with any convention, some of the sessions were tiresome and dull. There were other days when the room was alive with excitement. Spectators were thrilled and inspired by the impassioned arguments and magnificent speeches. Edmund Platt in The Eagle's History of Poughkeepsie portrayed Hamilton as "the political porcupine, armed at all points." The reasoning of John Jay is described as "weighty as gold, polished as silver, and strong as steel." He stated: "Mr. Smith, the anti-champion, adds the subtlety of Locke to the candour of Sydney . . . and the exertions of his mind exhibit a man formed for investigation and debate."

The first week's business consisted of the presentation of arguments by both parties. Chancellor Livingston had opened the debates. He declared that New York State needed the strong Federal government, and emphasized the difficulty of a single state providing adequate defense for its inhabitants.

John Lansing, the young mayor of Albany, maintained that he loved his country but he loves his personal liberty more. He feared this Constitution would not adequately protect his rights.

In spite of being in the minority, the Federalists had the advantage of arguing from a positive point of view. Possibly the Anti-Federalists' negative stand could be altered if amendments were added. The Anti-Federalist delegates who held this point of view planned to insist that the amendments be added before they would change their vote.

On June 20, James Kent, a young lawyer, recorded in his diary that Hamilton was slowly gathering
support. He continued that if the matter came to a vote immediately, the outcome would be in doubt.

The Federalists were employing delaying tactics, hoping to hear that either New Hampshire or Virginia had voted for ratification. Prior to the convention, Hamilton had made arrangements with James Madison to notify him as soon as possible if he received any word of the progress or outcome of these two state conventions. A message arrived for Hamilton that New Hampshire would vote on June 24. Clinton had moved for adjournment so the delegates could return to their counties to ascertain the feelings of their constituents. His motion was defeated.

Delays of tactics were continued by the Federalists. The convention appeared to be deadlocked. The heat and the humidity of the summer were contributors to everyone's discomfort as they sat on the hard benches, day after day, debating and arguing the same issues over and over without any visible results.

On June 25, a horseman arrived with the news that New Hampshire had ratified. This was good news for the Federalists, but the battle was only half over. Although the Constitution was now the law of a United States, there was still the question as to whether New York would be a part of it.

Ratification by New Hampshire had not impressed Melancton Smith. He stated emphatically, "Shall a vote of a wilderness, populated for the most part by bears and panthers influence a state such as ours? No-No-No!" thundered he, "the change in circumstances changes not our views."

John Jay sent a letter to George Washington commenting, "The greater number are, I believe, adverse to a vote of rejection. Some would be content with recommendatory amendments; others wish for explanatory ones . . . and I am much mistaken if there are not a few who prefer a separation from the Union to any national government whatever . . . The people, however, are gradually coming right, notwithstanding the singular means to prevent it. The accession of New Hampshire does good, and that of Virginia would do more."

Shortly thereafter word was received that many of those who had opposed ratification in Virginia were willing to change their votes. There was hope among New York's Federalist delegates, but no signs of their opponents weakening.

The long awaited news of Virginia's ratification came July 2. Several years later, Benson J. Lossing, a historian, wrote an article for a local newspaper. He had interviewed an elderly man who had been an eye witness to the exciting event. Lossing gave the following dramatic description: "It was about noon, on a very hot day," said the old man, "when I saw an express rider, on a powerful bay horse flecked with foam, dismount at the Courthouse door and placing his bridle and reins in the hands of a negro boy, standing by, hasten to the door of the Convention Chamber, and deliver a sealed package to Mr. Barclay, the doorkeeper. The courier was Colonel William Smith Livingston, who had ridden express (changing horses several times) from New York City to Poughkeepsie, a distance of eighty-one miles, in less than ten hours. The package he brought contained a despatch from the President of the Virginia Convention at Richmond and a letter from Madison to Hamilton, announcing that Virginia had, on the 25th of June, unconditionally ratified the Constitution. The reading of that despatch gave great joy to the Federalists in the Convention, and they cheered loudly. Many people out of curiosity had gathered in front of the Court House after the arrival of the courier, and when his errand was made known, a part of them formed a little procession, and led by the music of a fife and drum, marched around the Court House several times. In the evening they lighted a small bonfire. Before sunset Power had printed an 'Extra' on a sheet of paper seven by ten inches in size which contained the form of the ratification by Virginia."

To spread the news ten guns were fired in the evening to proclaim the message that ten states had ratified.

Now, one crucial question remained to be settled. Would New York State ratify the Constitution without amendments?

The convention met the morning of July 4 but adjourned at noon to observe Independence Day. Both parties celebrated at their respective hotels. Glasses were raised and neds and smiles were exchanged across the narrow road that divided them. John Jay wrote in a letter to his wife: "Two tables but in different houses were spread for the convention, the two parties mingled at each table and the toast was communicated by the sound of a drum and accompanied by the discharge of artillery."

The Country Journal, the local newspaper, covered the convention in depth through the early part of July. Then for a few days, there was very little reported.

July 11, the convention was still in session. Melancton Smith was concentrating his efforts on obtaining some strong amendments to the new Constitution. In his wisdom, he knew that the future of the state was at a risk. If the convention did not vote to become part of the new federal government, New York City and many of the southern counties might secede. Since New York City was already a financial and trade center, this would put the economy of the state in dire condition.

Fearing the Anti-Federalists would impose several conditions, John Jay made a motion for unconditional approval of the Constitution. The motion was lost.

It was not until July 14 that Melancton Smith made a new motion that the Constitution be ratified "upon condition" that amendments be submitted to another convention of the states. A heated discussion followed. Hamilton gave an eloquent speech and urged successfully that the vote be postponed.

On July 16, there was a new motion defining the conditions and adding the warning that if Congress failed to call a convention on the amendments within a specified time period, New York's ratification would become void and the state would withdraw from the union.

Once more Hamilton rose to the occasion. The Country Journal printed
as follows: "The young Colonel, that master of debate, exerted himself to the utmost occupying three hours in delivery. His auditors were fully moved, many of whom left the hall drying tears from their faces. Can ever again any man reach such powers of eloquence?"

The compromise came from Melancton Smith on July 17. He conceded that the Constitution had already been adopted by ten states and that could not be changed. The convention must now put its best efforts into making the proposed amendments that would embrace those points that had not been clearly defined in the Constitution.

From July 19–23, while the Anti-Federalists argued among themselves, the Federalists wrote letters. Hamilton sent a letter to James Madison who was in New York City. Madison replied that the Constitution must be adopted "in toto and forever." The letter was not read to the convention until July 24. It swayed a few who were undecided.

On July 23, Lansing tried to reintroduce Smith’s original motion. Discussion of the motion with the conditional terms followed. Then Samuel Jones of Queens County moved to strike out the words “upon condition” and substitute “in full confidence” that a new convention of the states be called to vote on the amendments needed to protect the people’s rights.

Following the change in wording, Melancton Smith arose and was recognized. He made a forceful speech in favor of the motion as amended by Jones. He assured the delegates that he had not changed his views about the insufficiency of the Constitution in its original form, but he had faith that the amendments would be adopted at a new convention. Smith requested that a circulatory letter be sent to all of the states asking cooperation in requesting Congress to call a new convention for the purpose of amending the original document.

Hamilton spoke for the Federalists and strongly supported the motion.

Gilbert Livingston had agreed with Smith’s views for some time, and confirmed his faith by voting in favor of the motion. The tally was 31 to 29 in favor by the committee of the whole.

The die-hard Clintonians were furious with those of the party why they felt had broken faith. They made one more attempt to insert the condition that New York should maintain the right to withdraw if the amendments were not accepted within the specified time. The motion offered by John Lansing was defeated 31 to 28.

The final vote of the convention took place on July 26. The Constitution was accepted in full confidence, 30 to 27. With the exception of one vote, all counties north of Dutchess opposed the motion. Likewise except for one vote, no county south of Dutchess voted “Nay.”

Thus, one of the most significant state conventions came to an end. The disappointed rural delegates hastened to leave to harvest their long-neglected crops. The Federalists began to work for their promise to ask Congress to call a new convention.

One interesting comment on what may have seemed to be a stormy session is the lack of "mudslinging" and personal verbal attacks. The denunciations were on the issues and arguments. The debates were heated but scholarly. They were no mere exercises of elocutionary skills but carefully formed arguments by two informed parties with different strong convictions.

Credit should be paid to both sides. Amendments would have been added eventually as has happened throughout the years. However, Congress might not have met so soon for this purpose if it had not been for the demands of the Anti-Federalists and their final conciliatory acceptance. Many historians believe that if Governor Clinton could have been persuaded to change his mind, the vote might have been unanimous.

Melancton Smith’s reasoning was said to be equally as good as Hamilton’s. He displayed great courage and statesmanship in defying Clinton’s wishes and working for what he knew was best for his state and his country. It is thought that his decision cost him the election to the United States Senate. He held no grudge against Governor Clinton and worked for his re-election for the sixth time.

Hamilton’s oratory and well-organized plan of action slowly but surely converted a minority into a majority. Jay spoke as often as Hamilton. His arguments were equally convincing, and his good-will and personal popularity were additional assets to the Federalists’s cause.

It has been written that “in no state was it (the Constitution) more ably defended or more strongly opposed.”

The first Congress of the United States met in New York City March 4, 1789. Ten articles or amendments were submitted; their ratification by the states was completed in 1791. Their basis was a “Bill of Rights” proposed by George Mason of Virginia, who had drafted his state’s “Declaration of Rights.” It included many of the proposed ideas of Melancton Smith.

Every true American knows that the results were well worth the struggle. The Constitution of the United States is still a living document, the foundation of our freedom, and guardian of the special rights and privileges of this country’s people.

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honors settlers on land between Pine and Lycoming Creeks who met and absolved themselves of all allegiance to Great Britain and declared themselves free and independent. These Fair Play men signed their Declaration of Independence not being aware of the same event taking place in Philadelphia. In 1974 when the Tiadaghton elm succumbed to Dutch elm disease it was estimated to have been at least 800 years old. Annually on July 4 a ceremony takes place at the site of the elm to commemorate the event and honor the spirit of these men.

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The Pennsylvania State Regent
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Brookville
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Colonel Henry Bouquet
Fort LeBoeuf
Fort Venango
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General Richard Butler
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Pymatuning
Sally Wister
Tidioute
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Mrs. Marie B. Rice, North Western District Director
The Algonquin Indians called it “Chesepiooc,” which may be translated as “The Great Shellfish Bay.” The Spanish explorers called it “Bahia de Santa Maria.” Captain John Smith who first mapped the Bay for the English described it as “…a faire bay encompassed but for the mouth with fruitful and delightful land.”

Mrs. William Mahlon Collins ......................... Director District I
DISTRICT II, VIRGINIA DAR
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ITS DISTRICT DIRECTORS

Left to right above: Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Coty, Mrs. McElroy, (not pictured, Mrs. Orton).

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* Mrs. Thurman B. Towill, 1959–1962
* Mrs. E. Stuart James, 1962–1965
  Mrs. I. Stuart McElroy, 1965–1968
* Mrs. William E. Lum, Jr., 1968–1971
  Mrs. Oswald N. Coty, 1971–1974
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Mrs. George S. Orton, 1983–1986
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†Replacing Mrs. Emelyn M. Markwith, who resigned because of ill health.
Prestwould manor house was completed in 1795 by Sir Peyton Skipwith. It is built on the high land overlooking the Roanoke River Valley. The two story house, built of pink granite quarried on the plantation, was one of the largest built in the area after the Revolutionary War and is still in a remarkable state of preservation. It also has many buildings which make up the plantation complex now being restored. There are many of the original furnishings still in the house, including many books from Lady Jean Skipwith’s extensive library. The Prestwould Foundation, embarking upon an ambitious five year plan of renovation, restoration and reclamation, has already completed a part of the projects.

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Built in the 1820's of gray limestone, the Rock House in downtown Wytheville is representative of the building techniques of Pennsylvania settlers, reflecting the origins of the Haller family who built it. Dr. Joseph Haller was Wytheville's first resident physician and he and his family came south along the Shenandoah Valley in 1815. The house remained in the family until 1967 when it was purchased by the town of Wytheville. It is now furnished with many original possessions of Dr. Haller and his descendants. Of special interest are several Wythe County pieces and a fascinating collection of Wytheville memorabilia.

The Rock House is a National and State Historic Landmark.

Mrs. Charlotte Brown Greever  
District IV Director
George Mason, 1726–1792, neighbor and friend of George Washington, counselor and patron of George Rogers Clark, was one of the foremost lawyers and statesmen of the colonial era. In 1776, he drew up the Virginia Declaration of Rights and in the same year was the chief framer of the first Constitution of Virginia. A member of the 1787 Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia, Mason did not sign the Constitution because it did not incorporate the principles which would later become the Bill of Rights.

Mason built Gunston Hall in 1758 on a plateau overlooking the Potomac River. The interior embellishments are the work of William Buckland, noted colonial carpenter and architect. Gunston Hall was given to Virginia in 1932 by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle as a perpetual memorial to George Mason. It is managed by The National Society of Colonial Dames of America.
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In Loving Memory
of
Our First District Director
(1956–1959)

Marjorie Rossman Marcuson
(Mrs. E. B.)

Who Departed This Life
June 29, 1987

District II
Virginia DAR

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VIRGINIA DAR
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MRS. WILLIAM H. COLLIER
Golden Hour Chapter
MRS. ERNEST R. SHELTON
Jack Justice Chapter
MRS. JOSEPH H. AMEND, II
John Robie Chapter
MRS. ANDREW J. RICHARDSON, III
Louisa Court House Chapter
MRS. ROLAND C. WINDMILL
Mansfield Chapter
MRS. GARY MILLER
Marple Chapter
MRS. RICHARD G. TIBBETTS
Narrows Chapter
MRS. CHARLES CALVIN WATTS
Natural Bridge Chapter
MISS ELIZABETH FLYNN
Point of Fork Chapter
MRS. MARK H. SMITH
Rainbow Ridge Chapter
MRS. J. LUCIN CLARK
Rockfish Valley Chapter
MRS. MERLE W. BOGAN
Smith Mountain Chapter
MRS. DAVID M. TAYLOR
Shadwell Chapter
MRS. DAVID A. WOOLRICK
Shenandoah River Chapter
MRS. RICHARD G. ANDERSON
Virginia Frontier Chapter
THE TWENTY-TWO CHAPTERS AND REGENTS
OF DISTRICT VI
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
recognize
THEIR DISTRICT OFFICERS
1986–1989

Mrs. Kenneth T. Linkous
Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, Jr.
Vice Director

Mrs. Tobias R. Philbin, Jr.
Chaplain

Mrs. Arthur F. Stocker
District Director

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BEVERLEY MANOR
Mrs. Joseph R. Nunn, Jr.
COLONEL JAMES PATTON
Mrs. Thomas C. Webster
COLONEL THOMAS HUGHART
Mrs. Cecil C. Bowman
CULPEPER MINUTE MEN
Mrs. Douglas D. Fairfax
FAUQUIER COURT HOUSE
Mrs. Lee W. Swift, Jr.
FRONT ROYAL
Mrs. James W. Simpson

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
Mrs. William H. Collier
JACK JOUETT
Mrs. Ernest R. Shelton
JOHN RHODES
Mrs. Joseph H. Amend, II
LOUISA COURT HOUSE
Mrs. Andrew J. Richardson, III
MASSANUTTON
Mrs. Roland C. Windmiller
MONTPELIER
Mrs. Gary Miller
NARROW PASSAGE
Mrs. Richard G. Tibbetts
NATURAL BRIDGE
Mrs. Charles Calvin Watts

POINT OF FORK
Miss Elizabeth Flynn
RAINBOW RIDGE
Mrs. Mark H. Smith
ROCKFISH VALLEY
Mrs. J. Ligon Clark
SARAH MURRAY LEWIS
Mrs. Merle W. Bogan
SHADWELL
Mrs. David M. Taylor
SHENANDOAH RIVER
Mrs. Bernard A. Womack
VIRGINIA FRONTIER
Mrs. Richard G. Anderson
VIRGINIA DAR CHAPTERS AND C.A.R. SOCIETIES PROUDLY PRESENT
STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICERS FROM THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY, C.A.R.

MARCIE SHIELDS
V.S.C.A.R. Second V-P
N.S.C.A.R. V-P M-S Region
Cavalier Society
Princess Anne County Chapter

SUSAN MARIE BIRDSEYE
V.S.C.A.R. President
Falls Church Society
Falls Church Chapter

MARGARET BOOKER
Fort Chiswell Society
Stuart and Wilderness Road Chapters

JEFFREY SWEENEY
V.S.C.A.R. 1st V-P
John Carroll Society
Appalachian Trail Chapter

PAIGE BOOKER
V.S.C.A.R. Chaplain
Moore House Society
Comte De Grasse Chapter
Charles Parish Chapter

CATHERINE LISLE
Dick Anderson Society
Dr. Elisha Dick Society

CHERYL MENKE
Col. Alexander Spotswood Society
Commonwealth Chapter

NEEL PENDER
V.S.C.A.R. Treasurer
George Wythe Society
Williamsburg SAR Chapter

EDWIN SWEENEY
V.S.C.A.R. Registrar
John Carroll Society
Appalachian Trail Chapter

JULIE BIRMINGHAM
V.S.C.A.R. Historian
Col. Alexander Spotswood Society
Commonwealth Chapter

LEA AUSTIN
V.S.C.A.R. Lib.-Curator
George Wythe Society
Williamsburg SAR Chapter
THE NEW JERSEY STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENTS
SIGNERS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

painting by Louis Glanzman of Medford, NJ

commissioned by Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey State Societies

presented to Hobart Cawood, in his honor, Superintendent of Independence National Historical Parks, Philadelphia on September 16, 1987 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing.

Pictured left to right: Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, New Jersey State Regent, Mrs. Frederick S. Yeiter, Jr., New Jersey State Vice Regent and Mrs. Warren T. Olde, Jr. New Jersey State Chairman Bicentennial of the Constitution of the USA

The painting will hang in the East Wing of Independence Hall.
NEW JERSEY
SIGNERS OF THE CONSTITUTION

William Livingston graduated from Yale College as a lawyer, and served as a Brigadier General for New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. During the Constitutional Convention he chaired committees on State Debts, The Militia, Navigation Acts and the Committee of Eleven to compromise the slavery issue. He served as New Jersey's first governor and was re-elected annually for 14 years until his death in 1790.

William Paterson graduated from Princeton and acted as New Jersey's Attorney General during the Revolutionary War. During the Constitutional Convention, he presented the "New Jersey Plan" which gave the small states equal representation in Congress. After signing the Constitution, he served in the United States Senate and became New Jersey's second governor. He was then appointed as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Because he supported the founding of an industrial city at the falls of the Passaic River, the city of Paterson, New Jersey was named in his honor.

Jonathan Dayton graduated from Princeton and served as a paymaster during the Revolutionary War. At age 26, he was the youngest signer of the Constitution. He served as a member of the United States House of Representatives, including Speaker of the House, and as a United States Senator. He was very instrumental in opening the Trans-Appalachian West and the city of Dayton, Ohio is named for him.

David Brearley served as a Lt. Col. during the Revolutionary War. He was an attorney and surrogate of Hunterdon County, New Jersey. During the Constitutional Convention, he chaired the Committee on Unfinished Parts, which organized the Electoral College. After signing the Constitution, he served as the Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and later became a United States District Court Judge for New Jersey.
The Indian King was constructed as a hotel for a Philadelphia businessman in 1750. The old tavern had several names during its history. It was a social center for the area and resounded with the music of the fiddle and the feet of dancing young people in the ballroom.

A girl from Philadelphia, named Dorothy Payne Todd, led the social life at the tavern near the end of the 18th century. Dolley became James Madison's wife. She served as hostess at the White House for both President Thomas Jefferson and her husband, James Madison.

In 1777 the State Legislature met in the Indian King. On September 20, 1777 it was adopted that in all commissions and writs the word colony would then be the State of New Jersey. The Great Seal of the State of New Jersey was also adopted here in 1777.

The Indian King is now maintained by the State of New Jersey and open as a museum to the public.
Anthony White built this sixteen room house in 1739 for his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Lewis Morris, Royal Governor of New Jersey. It was home to several other prominent families for the next 173 years.

Buccleuch Mansion and the surrounding seventy eight acres were deeded to the City of New Brunswick in 1911 by Anthony Dey. The museum has been open to the public since 1915 under the curatorship of JERSEY BLUE CHAPTER NSDAR.

Chapter meetings are held here, enhanced by the period furnishings and paintings, original paint colors now carefully matched and the sabre and gun barrel marks on the wide floorboards, reminders that Buccleuch was once occupied by the Enniskillen Dragoons during the American Revolution.
ALABAMA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
District VIII

Honors with Pride and Affection
Mrs. Walter R. Byars
(Mildred Rhodes Byars)
State Regent 1985-88

Candidate for Vice President General
97th Continental Congress, April 1988
Sponsoring Chapter and Regents

d'Iberville
Mrs. Max C. White

Ecor Rouge
Mrs. Griffin Brandon

Elijah Pugh
Mrs. Walter W. Andrews

Elizabeth Bradford
Mrs. Hannis Kennedy

Fort Bowyer
Mrs. John R. Nelson

Fort Conde
Mrs. Norman T. Dill

Fort Mims
Mrs. James W. Thompson

Mobile
Mrs. H. Gordon Hase

Needham Bryan
Mrs. W. N. McCowan

Tristan de Luna
Mrs. Mentor W. Catlin

Virginia Cavalier
Mrs. Edward W. Jones

Zachariah Godbold
Mrs. Walter P. Trawick

District Director
Mrs. W. Henry Walker
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
NSDAR April 1988

Mrs. Walter Ryland Byars
State Regent, Alabama
1985 - 1988

Presented With Pride and Admiration
by

Mr. & Mrs. Noel A. Burkey, Jr. and Mr. & Mrs. Spurgeon C. Keith
Alabama
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present

Mrs. Walter Ryland Byars
State Regent
Candidate for Office of Vice President General
NSDAR April 1988
SHAWNEE DISTRICT
ARKANSAS STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
proudly presents
MRS. JOHN THOMAS BERRY

CAROLYN CARPENTER BERRY
STATE REGENT 1986–1988
as a candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
at the 97th Continental Congress, 1988

Chapter
Cache River
Captain Nathan Watkins
Charlevoix
Cynthia Crowley
Independence County
James Bate
Jonesboro
L’Anguille
Leatherwood
Little Red River
Reubin Massey
Robert Crittenden
Strawberry River
William Strong

Location
Brinkley
Mountain Home
Blytheville
State University
Batesville
Helena
Jonesboro
Mариanna
Mountain View
Heber Springs
Osceola
West Memphis
Horseshoe Bend
Forrest City

Regent
Mrs. Harold E. Mitchell
Mrs. David S. Ross
Mrs. Arthur S. Harrison
Miss Patricia Robinson
Mrs. Hassel E. Myers
Mrs. Joseph B. Thompson
Mrs. Frank Sloan
Mrs. Franklin Montgomery
Mrs. Loy W. Massey
Mrs. Edwin B. Schmink
Mrs. Jerry Worsham
Mrs. W. L. Taylor
Mrs. Danny Lusk
Mrs. Gilbert Hess

Mrs. R. G. Edwards III, District Director

Endorsed by the Arkansas State Society at the State Conference, March 1987
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
MRS. JERRY JON STRAYER, STATE REGENT
as a candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Mrs. Strayer served her Chapter, District, State Society and on various National levels; we list a portion of her credentials. State Regent, Vice Regent and Registrar, as well as District Coordinator. She was Director of California District XIV, Recording Secretary and Public Relations Chairman. She served her Linares Chapter as Regent, Vice Regent, Recording Secretary and Historian; she also held fifteen Chapter Chairmanships. She was a National Chairman of Motion Pictures, Radio and Television; National Vice Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising; a member of the Congressional House Committee and was a Congressional Teller. We feel that Mrs. Strayer’s outstanding DAR Experience truly qualifies our State Candidate for the office of Vice President General.
Proudly Present as Candidate for VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

MRS. ANTHONY DOBRZANSKI
(Hilda Brock Dobrzanski)

Captain James Ormond Chapter
Mrs. Thomas Dewese, Regent

Pithlochaskotee Chapter
Mrs. Edward Nixon, Regent

Coral Gables Chapter
Mrs. Robert Kaplan, Regent

Bartow Chapter
Mrs. A. B. Snapp, Regent

Captain Alexander Quarrier Chapter
Mrs. Clayton Jones, Regent

Allapattah Chapter
Miss Maude Tomlinson, Regent

Myakka Chapter
Mrs. T. J. Baker, Regent

Sara De Soto Chapter
Mrs. Harold F. Miller, Regent

Palmetto Chapter
Mrs. Michael J. Thieryung, Regent

Sallie Harrison Chapter
Mrs. Mills Boyd, Regent

Joshua Stevens Chapter
Mrs. Norman McCrary, Regent

Lakeland Chapter
Mrs. Claxton W. Lacy, Regent

Saint Lucie River Chapter
Mrs. C. Gordon Feguson, Regent

Big Cypress Chapter
Mrs. C. H. Case, Regent

Ocala Chapter
Mrs. Leal Hayward, Regent

FLORIDA STATE REGENT
1985–1988
THE STORY

I have collected records on my Maternal (WATKINS from OHIO) and my paternal CARTRIGHT and RHEA lines from Sullivan County Tennessee. Through The Cartright line I have proved back to 1619 when Dr. John WOODSON came to Virginia. I have many records - photos - deeds - wills, etc. Our Branch of THE CARTRIGHT'S had not been published in any form - so I decided “it was about time” that someone did this - so this BOOK was BORN. WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH CARTRIGHT are my Great grandparents, Lemuel Milburn Cartright was their 12th child and my grandfather. To my knowledge he was the only child born in the CARTRIGHT HOME on SHIPLEY FERRY Road.

In September 1985 I went to SULLIVAN COUNTY and met with the relatives interested in publishing our BOOK. They came with photos - records - and were willing to fill out the charts, like “termites come out of woodwork”. On Nov. 1, 1986 the FIRST COPY, containing 720 pages and over 400 photographs, was given to Mrs. REICHOLD, Librarian for THE FLORIDA STATE DAR to present to THE NSDAR LIBRARY in WASHINGTON, D.C. HONORING MY ONLY SISTER Mrs. ELEANOR CARTRIGHT WHITE (MRS. C.V.) PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW.

AMY CARTRIGHT ROBINSON
(now 76 years old.)

Congratulations from:

Camera Shop
1675 5th Ave. No.
St. Petersburg, Fl 33731

William Jennings BRYAN COLLEGE, Dayton, Tenn
Amy was 1st student class 1930
East Tenn. State Univ., Johnson City, Tenn.
Sullivan County Lib. BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn.
Allen Country Library, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Willard Library, Evansville, Ind.
State of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.
New York City Public Library, 5th Ave.-42nd St., NYC
Florida State DAR Collection - Orlando, Fla.
Tampa-Hillsborough Library, TAMPA, Fla.
St. Petersburg Library, 5th Ave. and 37th St. North and others.
WE, THE DAUGHTERS OF SAN JACINTO CHAPTER, NSDAR, LOVINGLY RECOGNIZE THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF OUR MARGIE

MARGIE ETHLYN COCKRELL LOVETT joined the James Tull Chapter, Humble, Texas, as a Charter Member in June, 1972. Seeing a need for a Chapter in her own hometown, she was appointed an Organizing Regent in October of that same year. Just three short months later—December, 1972—SAN JACINTO CHAPTER was organized in Tomball, Texas! Margie continued to serve as Regent until 1976. In 1979, the Texas Society DAR elected her to the office of State Librarian, and in 1982, she was elected to the office of State Recording Secretary. The highest honor a State Society can bestow, the title of State Regent, was given to Margie in 1985. Throughout her tenure in these State Society positions, she continues to serve as a Chapter Committee Chairman. Our Margie has remained a source of constant guidance and support to each Chapter Regent and member.

WE, THE DAUGHTERS OF SAN JACINTO CHAPTER, NSDAR, PROUDLY SUPPORT OUR ORGANIZING REGENT AND TEXAS SOCIETY STATE REGENT MRS. BILLIE JOE LOVETT FOR THE HONOR OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL AT THE 97th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
TEXAS
DAUGHTERS OF
DIVISION IV
PROUDLY PRESENT
ONE OF THEIR OWN ...

MRS. BILLILE JOE LOVETT
TSDAR STATE REGENT 1985–1988
Candidate for the honor of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
at the 97th
Continental Congress

Margie is shown planting a “LIBERTY TREE” in honor of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America. This tree is located at Washington-on-the Brazos, “The Birthplace of Texas’ Independence”, which is in Division IV.

Mrs. Clarence A. Thomas—Division IV Chairman

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHAPTER</th>
<th>REGENT</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Smith</td>
<td>Mrs. William D. Thames</td>
<td>Lufkin</td>
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<td>Captain Jabez Deming</td>
<td>Mrs. Paul J. Gooch</td>
<td>Brenham</td>
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<td>Coushatti Trace</td>
<td>Mrs. James Larvin</td>
<td>Willis</td>
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<td>Daniel Wichter</td>
<td>Mrs. Aubrey Dry</td>
<td>Jasper</td>
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<td>James Tull</td>
<td>Mrs. Wayne S. Davis</td>
<td>Humble</td>
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<td>Joseph Nelson</td>
<td>Mrs. Ronnie W. Hall</td>
<td>Diboll</td>
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<td>La Villita</td>
<td>Mrs. Kenn E. Harding</td>
<td>College Station</td>
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<td>Major Jarrell Beasley</td>
<td>Mrs. Horace B. Knox</td>
<td>Crockett</td>
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<td>Major Thaddeus Beall</td>
<td>Mrs. John A. Templeton</td>
<td>Jacksonville</td>
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<td>Margaret Montgomery</td>
<td>Mrs. F. G. Murray, Jr.</td>
<td>Conroe</td>
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<td>Mary Martin Elmore Scott</td>
<td>Mrs. Mance Park</td>
<td>Huntsville</td>
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<td>Mary Tyler</td>
<td>Mrs. Dick W. Warren</td>
<td>Tyler</td>
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<td>Mission Dolores de los Ais</td>
<td>Mrs. James M. Martin</td>
<td>San Augustine</td>
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<td>Nacogdoches</td>
<td>Mrs. Thomas W. Wright</td>
<td>Nacogdoches</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Raines</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles D. Jacoby</td>
<td>Navasota</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Rankin</td>
<td>Mrs. Ted S. Shannon</td>
<td>Livingston</td>
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<td>San Jacinto</td>
<td>Mrs. John C. Ochsner</td>
<td>Tomball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Maples</td>
<td>Mrs. J. W. Gray</td>
<td>Mabank</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring Creek</td>
<td>Mrs. Raymond A. Mack</td>
<td>The Woodlands</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Scott</td>
<td>Mrs. Aubrey Vick</td>
<td>Bryan</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
New York State District X & XI
Director—Mrs. John H. Seeba, Jr.
Regents’ Round Table

CHAPTER
Anna Smith Strong
Ann Cary-Lord Sterling
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Elizabeth Ainsley Lewis
Jerusalem
Ketawamoke
Maj. Jonathan Lawrence
Maj. Thomas Wicks
Margaret Corbin
Matinecock-Rufus King
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Southold
Suffolk
William Dawes

REGENT
Mrs. Charles Tadlock
Mrs. Wallace Chang
Mrs. William Case
Mrs. H. Donald Dewar
Mrs. Lucille S. Marinuzzi
Miss Harriet L. Edwards
Mrs. Carl Earl
Mrs. Charles Schretzman
Mrs. Charles Matthews
Mrs. Arthur Mitchum
Mrs. Robert Faughnan
Mrs. Joseph Klein
Miss Hope Kingman
Mrs. Edward R. Clark
Mrs. Louis Fuccio
Mrs. John G. Lauber
Mrs. Edward Bausman
Mrs. Frank Raynor
Miss Cynthia B. Halsey
Mrs. Vincent Sukites
Mrs. Frank Schaap Jr.

GREETINGS
FROM
THE
TEXAS
DAUGHTERS
OF
DIVISION
IV

(Remember—please vote for our Texas Division IV Daughter—Margie Lovett—for Vice President General in April!)
NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY
DISTRICTS X AND XI

BOWNE HOUSE
FLUSHING, QUEENS COUNTY
ment does not use the word "introduction," but it does provide for "the exchange of primary and secondary school textbooks and other teaching materials." Is the State Department spokesman trying to imply that the materials won't be used after they are exchanged? That would be ridiculous!

The State Department letters try to dissociate the State Department from the Carnegie Corporation, stating, "The Department of State does not grant private organizations authority to negotiate on behalf of the U.S. Government. . . The State Department is not involved in any way with Carnegie's work."

That's very interesting when compared with what Carnegie is saying. In October 31, 1986 letters, its president David Hamburg wrote that Carnegie's negotiations with the Soviets "proceeded with the advice and encouragement of the President's close advisors on U.S.-Soviet relations," resulting in an agreement signed two weeks in advance of the Reagan-Gorbachev Summit in Geneva.

A year later, on October 8, 1987, Hamburg was still writing letters asserting that his negotiations with the Soviets "proceeded with the advice and encouragement of responsible officials in the Reagan Administration concerned with U.S.-Soviet relations."

Who were these officials? That's what a Congressional investigation should find out.

When Senators and Congressmen appealed to the Congressional Research Service for help in answering letters from constituents, CRS responded by forwarding a file on exchanges in the entertainment world that also resulted from this same 1985 Geneva Agreement. Most of us would agree that, if we get the Bolshoi Ballet and the Russians get a rock concert, we get the better of the deal.

But what goes on in the theater is no excuse or justification for what goes on in the elementary and secondary school classroom. Giving information about entertainment exchanges is an attempt to divert attention from the education exchanges.

Most letters from U.S. citizens about this matter are now being answered by a form letter from the United States Information Agency. These letters admit "the exchange of primary and secondary school textbooks and other teaching materials," but attempt to soothe citizen concern by reminding us that "local school boards and districts make their own decisions regarding curricula and course of study." Indeed they do. But that's no justification for the Federal Government using taxpayer funds to offer textbooks or other teaching materials that resulted from collaboration with the Soviet Union.

The Federal Government is not supposed to be in the curriculum business at all, much less in cooperation with the Soviet Union about curriculum!

President Reagan should cancel the U.S.S.R. Agreement in toto, or at least cancel the portion on education. The precedent for this was set when President Jimmy Carter unilaterally terminated the U.S.-Taiwan Mutual Defense Treaty. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge to this in the 1979 case of Goldwater v. Carter.

The Senate and the House of Representatives should investigate the Carnegie and State Department negotiations with the Soviet Union in order that the American people can be fully informed of how these agreements came about and what the consequences may be. We need full disclosure of exactly what education exchanges will take place, such as the August 1986 agreement to send 10 students from Phillip's Academy in Andover, Massachusetts for study in the Soviet Union.

We also need full disclosure of the American Soviet Textbook Study Project which has been evaluating how textbooks in each country portray life in the other. This project began in 1977, was suspended in 1979 when Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan, and resumed in 1985 under the Geneva Agreement. At a conference held in Racine, Wisconsin in November 1987, the U.S. representatives acquiesced in the Soviet insistence that American textbooks should present a more "balanced" (i.e., friendly) discussion of Lenin and should give the Russians more "credit" for their role in World War II. The Soviets on their part, agreed to drop a passage in their textbooks accusing Americans of using smallpox as a weapon against the Indians.

The Soviets know exactly what they are doing. As Vladimir Grenkov, chief of the foreign-relations section of the Soviet Ministry of Culture, said: "These are just the first little birds, as we say in Russian, and I hope that after these will follow entire flocks."
Outstanding Service Remembered...

The late Mrs. Ralph E. (Jane Carfer) Theobald has been awarded posthumously the Martha Washington Medal by the Buffalo Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. This medal, accompanied by a certificate, is awarded by the National Society, a state society or a chapter to a woman who has given outstanding service to SAR programs. Membership in the DAR is not a prerequisite, although Mrs. Theobald was a member of Abigail Fillmore Chapter and was serving the National Society as a Vice President General at the time of her death on September 17, 1987.

Irene Rupp

PRESENTED BY NEW YORK STATE DISTRICT VIII CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

ABIGAIL FILLMORE
Mrs. Rowland A. Rupp

BENJAMIN PRESCOTT
Mrs. Frank Miller

CATHERINE SCHUYLER
Mrs. Wilbur Watkins

CHRISTOPHER STONE
Mrs. Robert Engel

DEO ON GO WA
Mrs. Nihat Burak

ELICOTT
Mrs. Maurice Westley

JAMESTOWN
Mrs. Hugh Coulter

WILLIAMS MILLS
Mrs. W. W. Stephenson, Jr.

KATHARINE PRATT HORTON BUFFALO
Mrs. Richard A. Kamprath

MAJOR BENJAMIN BOSWORTH
Mrs. James Jolles

MARY JEMISON
Mrs. George D. Cox

NIAGARA FALLS
Mrs. Warren Harrington

OLEAN
Mrs. William Chapman

ORLEANS
Miss Betty May Chapman

SALAMANCA
Miss Lena Reynolds

DISTRICT VIII DIRECTOR: Mrs. Robert L. Herron
Pennsylvania District Bus Tour
State Officers and State Chairmen

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Present

"THE SIGNING OF THE CONSTITUTION"
BY LOUIS S. GLANZMAN

NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

(Continued from page 24)

Vandyne, Francis: b 1758 d 8-1-1838 m X Sol NJ PNSR
Van Loon, John: b 1-28-1750 d 2-1-1816 m Annatje/Hannah Spoon PS Sol NY
Van Nuyts, Cornelius: b 7-13-1735 d a 11-1830 m Neltje Amerman Pvt NJ
Vincent (Vinson), Charles: b c 1737 d 10-4-1802 m Susannah --- PS VA
Walker, David: b c 1740 d a 1808 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Harvey Lt GA
Walker, James: b 9-18-1753 d 12-17-1836 m Betty Russel Pvt MA PNSR
Walker, Joshua: b 2-15-1757 d 1-16-1840 m Amy Williams Pvt VA WPNS
Wallace, James L: b 12-17-1750 d 11-8-1838 m (1) X (2) Mary Good Bratton Capt Lt Sgt Pvt SC PNSR
Wallen, Eliza: b 7-26-1708 d 1783 m Mary Blevins VA
Warren, Newman: b 8-4-1755 d 12-17-1813 m Mary Coddington Pvt NY
Webster, Israel: b 5-25-1756 d 5-3-1838 m Mary Sophia Carpenter Ens Sgt Sol SC PNSR
Weir, Abraham: b c 1760 d a 2-5-1828 m Isabella --- PS VA
Wetzell (Weitzel), Frederick: b a 1750 d 1820 m Anna Mary --- PS Mil PA
West, John: b 3-12-1763 d p 1850 m (1) Rachel --- (2) Susannah Freeland Mil NC
Wheeler, Sebastian: b a 1-7-1722 d a 4-11-1788 (1) Catherine Hoffman (2) Catherine Belding Sol NY
White, Jedediah: b 2-3-1734 d a 12-2-1795 m Elizabeth Wellington Sol MA
White, Stephen: b 2-7-1761 d 6-12-1841 m Mary White Pvt NH PNSR
Wicker, Thomas, Jr.: b c 1730-40 d a 8-1832 m Esther --- PS NC
Wilson, Uriah: b c 1755 d a 11-1825 m Deborah --- Pvt PA
Wimsatt, Robert: b c 1747 d a 10-1812 m Milly Jones Mil NC
Wood, Charles: b c 1756 d 6-12-1823 m Rosa --- Pvt NC
Wren, William: b a 1746 d a 1-27-1817 m (1) X (2) Mary --- PS VA
Wright, Ishimar: b 10-28-1734 d 2-1802 m Elizabeth Walker Capt CS MA
Wright, Obediah: b a 1757 d p 1812 m Hannah --- Sol VA
Wright, Simeon: b 11-29-1759 d p 1820 m (1) X (2) Mrs. Mehitabel (Swett) Witham Pvt MA PNSR
Wright, William: b 9-20-1760 d 10-12-1831 m Elizabeth Parker Sol VA
York, James: b 1756 d 7-23-1833 m (1) Lucy Palmer (2) Anna Brown Cpl CT PNSR

Queries
(Continued from page 36)

1824 Jane B. Williams (1799 Bedford Co., PA—1864 Logan Co., KY). Zachariah Wheat m. 1791 Elizabeth "Betsy" Kennedy (ca 1771 Frederick Co., MD—1852 Bourbon Co., KY). I would like to establish Zachariah as a Patriot but cannot find good evidence of relationship, merely circumstantial.—Mrs. Richard L. King, 8403 Wagon Wheel Road, Alexandria, VA 22309.

SHROPSHIRE: I would like to identify the 26 children of Winkfield Shropshire, b. ca 1700 VA, d. possibly 1798 GA. Legend has it that he had two wives, first a Miss Moore of VA; second, Jane Jones of VA. Of known children: William (d. ca 1850), Winkfield II (d. 1818 TN), John (b. 1767?), Alexander (res. NC), Seymore (or Samier, res. VA), Mary (m. 1745 Joseph Smith, VA).—Mrs. Richard L. King, 8403 Wagon Wheel Road, Alexandria, VA 22309.


CARTER: Seeking info. on birth and/or origins of William T. Carter. Lived in E. Kingston, NH, for many years, starting about 1850. Married Sarah Smith, dau. of James and Patience.—Ellen F. White, 9808 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Fair Oaks, CA 95628.

BURWELL: Jonathan Burwell b. 18 Sept 1823 OH. Married Mary Kinney 18 Sept 1843 Union Co., OH. Children: John David, Hannah, Levi, Mary J., and other children likely. Who were Jonathan's parents and siblings? Would like to exchange Burwell information.—Esther Brooks, 1727 D S.W., Miami, OK 74354.

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O'BYRNE
(Continued from page 17)
The “Saving the Redwoods” program begun in the previous administration was brought to a successful conclusion by Mrs. O'Byrne. The National Tribute Grove was marked by a bronze tablet on a large boulder on the edge of Highway 199. Much work on the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge was accomplished. The first pilgrimage by motorcade to the DAR Schools was conceived and successfully carried through.

Mrs. O'Byrne was elected Honorary President General for Life in 1950. Her most recent outstanding activities have been serving as Co-chairman of the Indiana State Bylaws Committee, 1967–1987 and for the National Society, as a member of the National Protocol Committee from its inception until 1986.

DAR Magazine Endowment Fund
Contributors of $100 or more eligible for a pin

Reflecting on the protection that our CONSTITUTION provides for each of us, I feel our Founding Fathers, through it, gave us our first and most powerful weapon of defense. We have added the airplane, bomb, gun, missile, ship and submarine.

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The Constitution like the Airplane—FLIES to provide JUSTICE FOR ALL.
The Constitution like the Bomb—SHATTERS all obstacles for a PERFECT UNION.
The Constitution like the Gun—FIRES no bullets, but has POWER.
The Constitution like the Missile—TRAVELS to the breath and depth to SECURE LIBERTY FOR ALL.
The Constitution like the Ship—SAILS OVER all problems to SECURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY.
The Constitution like the Submarine—SWIFTLY AND SILENTLY sinks and rises TO DEFEND.

Col. Henry Hill Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. 6.025 TX
JJ Pearson, Mission, Tx
Recording Secretary

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Miss Marguerite L. Flounders 1986–1989

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<tr>
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<th>General Josiah Tattnall Chapter honors its daughter Mrs. Edward Magee Tracy Jr. Georgia’s Outstanding Junior</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MISSISSIPPI DELTA CHAPTER</td>
<td>HONORING 200 ANNIVERSARY of the CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BIGBEE VALLEY CHAPTER 3-005AL LIVINGSTON, AL 36470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosedale, Mississippi</td>
<td>HOMER COOLIDGE NEWTON (Mrs. Lawrence Eugene, Sr.) A dedicated member for 66 years Moorestown, New Jersey</td>
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<td>SAVANNAH, GEORGIA DAR CHAPTERS HONOR BUTTON GWINNETT BONAVENTURE LACHLAN MCINTOSH SAVANNAH</td>
<td>MOORESTOWN CHAPTER, DAR honors MIRIAM RABBAGE CAUFFMAN (Mrs. Lawrence Eugene, Sr.) A dedicated member for 66 years Moorestown, New Jersey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EIJ JAH CLARKE, ATHENS, GEORGIA HONORS OUR MEMBERS DR. JESSIE MIZE, COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS MRS. ERWIN KINNE, NE DISTRICT DIRECTOR</td>
<td>HAPPY NEW YEAR</td>
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### IN MEMORIAM

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>In Memory of</th>
<th>Fort San Luis Chapter</th>
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<td>Ann Pledger Tierce</td>
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<tr>
<td>MISSISSIPPI DELTA CHAPTER</td>
<td>In Loving Memory of Mary Wendall Woodward Wagner, Charter Member and Regent three times of Valley of the Delaware Chapter NJDAR, State Scholarship Chairman, past Constitution Week Chairman, past Vice Regent, past Historian NJDAR, and past National Chairman of Music NSDAR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROSALIE Natchez, Mississippi</td>
<td>In Loving Memory of IVONNE BONNEY CORSE (Mrs. George W.) Charter Member and Past Regent Rhindamant Chapter Sandy Creek, New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOORESTOWN CHAPTER, DAR</td>
<td>In Loving Memory of Mozell Seely Adams Dial Rock Chapter West Pittston, Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>MIRIAM RABBAGE CAUFFMAN</td>
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February 1988

Dear Daughters:

The rush of the holiday season has past, and it is now time to think of your state or chapter advertising for the new year. Remember to check your "Ad Answers" sheet or call the Magazine Advertising office to determine what month is your state sponsored issue. Ads must be received by the first of the month two months prior to the issue date, but they can also be sent in any time before that deadline. So, even if you're not planning to run an ad until later, plan to submit it to the Magazine Advertising office as soon as you have all the necessary information ready. This will assure that one, you will meet the deadline, and two, that any problems with the copy, photos or Honor Roll lists can be worked out well in advance.

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Total for the January issue—$18,539.00
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