WE THE PEOPLE
REMEMBERED

Designed to both honor the Constitution and to promote the theme of the President General’s Project, the “We The People” pin is now available...exclusively from J.E. Caldwell. Just $30. A donation of $50 to the President General’s Project is required.

Subject to approval by the Secretary General’s Office, please add $3 for shipping and handling, plus 6% sales tax if you reside in Pennsylvania.

(Photo enlarged to show detail.)
In honor of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution and its ratification, a special celebration was held at Christ Church, Philadelphia. The service, attended by the President General, and sponsored by members from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, honored particularly those signers whose graves are located in Christ Church Cemetery. Honoring the signers of both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence is encouraged by the President General as part of the Bicentennial Celebration.

A new plaque honoring all of the Signers has been placed in the DAR Rose Garden, Independence National Historical Park.

The cover photo of Christ Church is by Lee Dickinson for the National Park Service and used with permission.

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As a special part of the National Society's observance of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States, the President General has requested that each State in which a grave of a Signer is located sponsor appropriate ceremonies in his honor. Mrs. Fleck was accompanied by "George Washington and Benjamin Franklin" during the ceremony held at Philadelphia's Christ Church.
Dear Friends,

My thanks to all for sponsoring the American History Essay Contest, for having American History Month Proclamations signed, and for making so many others aware of this special month.

My thanks also to those who, during this Bicentennial of the Constitution, restored, marked and dedicated the graves of the Signers of the Constitution.

"Pipes and Drum" Project—the work is continuing.

History of the NSDAR—the author is chosen and the work has begun.

Note Card Program—announcements have been mailed. With your support this program will help raise the needed funds to complete the building project.

My heartfelt thanks to all for your tremendous cooperation in our DAR projects.

As well as celebrating American History Month, you are making history during this the "We the People" administration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE
Mention the word "bicentennial" today to many Americans and there is evoked a mélange of memories of Main Street parades, tall ships, a sky full of fireworks, and a shelf full of John Jakes' novels. Yet for all the superficial hoopla, celebrations across the land on the Fourth of July 1976 anniversary of the Declaration of Independence stirred national pride in a decade which provided little else for the nation to be proud about.

Mention that same word "bicentennial" to a gathering of historians and, after some wry smiles, the reaction probably would be as much anticipatory as reflective. For as the nation approaches the seventeenth of September 1987 and the two-hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, preparations are already well underway within the Congress and among a number of historical associations for suitable recognition in an atmosphere less likely to be prone to sideshows than the main event. Indeed, significant scholarly writing on the subject of the
Constitution already has quickened, as the proliferation of recent journal articles will attest. At the same time, the welcome enthusiasm of the past decade for serious research and writing on the American Revolution and the Declaration of Independence has not entirely subsided among historians, nor will it.

Yet America also has a third major bicentennial which thus far largely has been ignored, and I am referring to the bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. My thesis is this: of the literally hundreds of documents in our history that deserve to be called significant, only a handful can be called fundamental; and of these, the three most fundamental to the formation of the nation were the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Northwest Ordinance. Accordingly, I believe that the 200th anniversary of the great Ordinance merits appropriate recognition and celebration.

I shall admit at the outset that in terms of name recognition and general understanding the Ordinance does not begin to compare with the first two. Indeed, even among college students, if the blue books I have graded over the years are any indication, the Ordinance is not always readily identified or its significance understood. Adopted by the Congress in New York on the thirteenth of July 1787 near the close of the period of Confederation, even as delegates had assembled at Philadelphia to create a new constitution, it established a government for the territory north and...
The historiography of the Ordinance of 1787 illustrates the proneness of historians "to reflect the prejudices of the era in which they live.... For fifty years after its adoption the Ordinance attracted almost no attention; writers of the early national period were too concerned with the stirring events of colonization and revolution to trouble themselves with such an unromantic act.... The few historians who did mention the Northwest Ordinance during that period singled out some features of the measure which bolstered a pet thesis of their own. Thus Richard Hildreth... fastened upon the clause outlawing primogeniture as worthy of mention.... [Caleb Atwater of Ohio] thought the section most worthy of emphasis was that assuring the perpetual free use of western streams. Routes to markets seemed more vital to transportation-hungry westerners of the 1830s than governmental theories. 1

Added Billington, if left to themselves historians "might have developed thinking on the Northwest Ordinance to the point reached today, but an ill-advised remark by Daniel Webster decreed otherwise. During his famous debate with Robert Y. Hayne in 1830, Webster singled out the antislavery clause of the measure for adulation. He told his fellow senators and all the nation:

'It fixed forever the character of the population in the vast regions northwest of the Ohio, by excluding from them [slavery and] involuntary servitude. It impressed on the soil itself, while it was yet a wilderness, an incapacity to sustain any other than freemen. It was a great and salutary measure of prevention. 6

As a result, "historians for the next half century fastened their attention upon that one clause, repeating its provisions endlessly or heaping... eulogies upon it every word. Even westerners, who should have been aware of the importance of a territorial system which assured them something better than perpetual colonial status, succumbed to the temptation. The consequence was that until the 1880s "virtually every historian viewed the Ordinance simply as a device to ban slavery in the Northwest." The pattern was set by Herman von Holst and followed by such other notable historians of that era as John Bach McMaster, James Schouler, and John Fiske. 7

Then, in the last years of the nineteenth century, with the emergence of the German-influenced scientific school of American historiography, such historians as Herbert Baxter Adams of Johns Hopkins and Edward Channing of Harvard began to assert that the real meaning of the Ordinance was to be found in the West rather than the East or the South. Observed Channing in 1896:

The American people, for the first time in the history of mankind, voluntarily promised to those who should form colonies in these new territories, equal rights with the inhabitants living in the older states. This promise has been rigidly adhered to, and thus the United States has grown, not by forming colonies according to the usual meaning attached to the phrase, but by absorbing into the Union States formed on the national domain. This process has disguised the fact that during the last century the United States has been the greatest and most successful colonizing power in the world. 8

Writing at that same time, significantly in the first issue of the first volume of the new American Historical Review, Frederick Jackson Turner pointed out that "frontiersmen in the post-Revolutionary era were in open rebellion against eastern control. Wherever they lived—about the headwaters of the Ohio, along the tributaries of the upper Tennessee, on the 'dark and bloody ground' of Kentucky—they insisted that they alone could solve their unique problems, and that only statehood would allow them to do so. Their tendency to form new illegal states helped convince Congress that unless the West was granted autonomy, through such a medium as the Ordinance of 1787, disunion would certainly follow. 9

Concluded Billington: "Only when western scholars and scientifically trained researchers began their investigations as the close of the nineteenth century did the measure emerge in its true light: as the foundation for the most remarkable colonial system known to the world in 1787." 10

And how have historians of the
Jefferson would have permitted the settlers to govern themselves from the twentieth century viewed the Jefferson Ordinance of 1784, which had never gone into effect. Jefferson would have permitted the settlers to govern themselves from the nineteenth century viewed the Jefferson Ordinance of 1784, which had never gone into effect.

The framers of the Northwest Ordinance? Some who wrote at the time of the Progressive Era early in the century found the Northwest Ordinance essentially undemocratic when contrasted with the Jefferson Ordinance of 1784, which had never gone into effect. 11 Jefferson would have permitted the settlers to govern themselves from the start instead of vesting all power initially in a governor, a secretary, and three judges, all appointed by Congress. This they believed revealed the authors of the Northwest Ordinance as conservative easterners unwilling to trust the republican elements of the West. Also, Jefferson would have carved the Northwest Territory into ten ultimate states, each of a size comparable to those already established along the eastern shore. The framers of the Northwest Ordinance, evidently fearful of conspirators but as essentially obscure men with market place mentalities. "The preparation of the ordinance," he asserted, "was only one move in the game of bargaining between the Congress and the Ohio Company, as to the terms on which that company should buy Congress land northwest of the Ohio River. Compared to the sharp haggling of the market that was sure to take place when questions as to price per acre, term of credit, allowance for surveying, [and] allowance for bad lands were taken into consideration, the establishment of a government for the territory, such as New England men would approve, was a minor matter." But, he concluded, "history has reversed the comparative judgment of 1787. It cares not at all whether Manasseh bargained for a few cents more or a few cents less. But about the document on which the continental colonial system of the United States was founded, it cares very much." 12

In more recent decades other historians of the Ordinance have found it key to an understanding of the emergence of our continental nation. Frederick Merk of Harvard has noted that, "The United States is today a republic of 50 equal partners. Of the 50, 31 have come into the Union under the principles of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787." 15 Billington in his book on Westward Expansion has asserted that, "the Ordinance of 1787 did more to perpetuate the Union than any document save the Constitution. Men could now leave the older states assured they were not surrendering their political privileges. Congress had not only saved the Republic, but had removed one great obstacle to the westward movement." 16 In an article presented at the 1974 conference of the Western History Association, engagingly entitled "The Continental Nation—Our Trinity of Revolutionary Testaments," John Porter Bloom has argued that the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Northwest Ordinance together constitute the "Trinity of Revolutionary Testaments" which "proposed a certain course for the nation to follow" and which have given the American people an "historic sense of direction" over "two centuries of national experience." 17

Interestingly, nearly all of the principal textbooks currently used on the nation's college campuses treat the question of the historic significance of the Ordinance in quite lofty terms. For example, in The National Experience: A History of the United States, co-authored by John M. Blum, Edmund S. Morgan, Willie Lee Rose, et al., one learns that, "The Northwest Ordinance established for the United States a Western policy that embodied the most cherished American principles." 18 In The American Pageant: A History of the Republic by Thomas A. Bailey and David M. Kennedy, the Ordinance is referred to as "a supremely farsighted piece of legislation... a law which came to grips with the problem of how a nation should deal with its colonial peoples—the same problem that had bedeviled the King and Parliament in London... The wisdom of Congress in handling this explosive problem deserves warm praise. If it had attempted to chain the new territories in permanent subordination, a second American Revolution almost certainly would have erupted in later years, fought this time by the West against the East. Congress thus neatly solved the seemingly insoluble problem of empire." 19 John Garraty's The American Nation: A History of the United States observes that, "Seldom has a legislative body acted more wisely... [T]his law gave the growing country a unity essential to the growth of a national spirit." 20 In the fiftieth anniversary edition of that old standard, The Growth of the American Republic by Samuel Eliot Morison, Henry Steele Commager, and now including William E. Leuchtenberg, one notes that, "The time-honored doctrine that colonies existed for the benefit of the mother country and were politically subordinate and socially inferior was repudiated. In its stead was established the principle that colonies were but the extensions of the nation, entitled, not as a privilege but by right, to equality. The Ordinance of 1787 is one of the great creative contributions... (Continued on page 112)
The average American thinks of war as something that happens thousands of miles away. He thinks of weapons as things we use to zap enemy targets far, far away.

The average American thinks of our armed services as made up of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force. He thinks those three branches are made up of men, ships and planes that can be sent overseas to fight an enemy somewhere far, far away.

If you ask Europeans to define those same words, the answers would be very different. To them, war is something that can burn out your home, your cities, and your means of livelihood. Weapons are things you can use to protect yourselves and your loved ones from the devastation and atrocities of war.

American history and geography have combined to give our people an incomplete understanding of the word "defense," as that word is used in "national defense" and in "Department of Defense." It seldom occurs to Americans that "defense" should include defending our homeland from attack, because that hasn't been necessary in the lifetime of anyone living today.

Congress and the armed services seem to be checkmated by this defective understanding of the word "defense." Practically all the strategy, weaponry and personnel of our Army, Navy and Air Force are directed at hitting the enemy far away, while practically none of it is designed to protect our people in our homes and cities.

The Soviet ICBMs of the nuclear-space age pose the first threat that a foreign aggressor can burn our cities since the British redcoats burned our Capitol in 1814. The current threat from Soviet ICBMs is real, but Congress and our armed services have refused to recognize present reality. They are still living in the past and pretending that war can happen only thousands of miles away.

THE 1972 ABM TREATY. For two centuries, our Federal Government's highest responsibility has been to "provide for the common defense." Yet the 1972 SALT I Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty prohibits our government from providing for the common defense.

Explicitly and specifically, the ABM Treaty prohibits our building any anti-missile defense to shoot down enemy missiles coming at us. It ordains that our policy be Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), the perverse notion that the American people must be absolutely undefended against missile attacks.

Article XV states: "Each Party shall, in exercising its national sovereignty, have the right to withdraw from this Treaty if it decides that extraordinary events related to the subject matter of this Treaty have jeopardized its supreme interests." We would merely have to give six months' notice and state how our supreme interests are jeopardized.

Certainly our supreme interests are gravely jeopardized by the tremendous bomb of Soviet offensive and defensive weapons since the treaty was signed. Since SALT I, the Russians have deployed a whole new generation of "heavy" missiles and mobile missiles, plus their reload capability based on their cold-launch technique, plus a defensive system prohibited by the treaty.

The U.S. negotiator of the 1972 ABM Treaty, Henry Kissinger, used a graphic expression to describe its effect; he said it gives Russian missiles a "free ride" into our country. An even more colorful expression was coined by Lt. General Arthur G. Trudeau, former Army Chief of Research and Development. He said America is "the world's greatest nuclear nudist colony."

Since 1969, the United States has had a demonstrated ability to produce a workable system to shoot down enemy missiles. Throughout the 1960s, we successfully tested the intercepting of a missile, which is the most difficult part of any anti-missile defense. Our rate of progress in the development and testing of all elements of the ABM system was consistently impressive and ahead of schedule.

The chief reason why the Soviets were so eager to negotiate and sign the ABM Treaty was to stop deployment of a U.S. ABM system. They knew that our ABM system was designed to protect our Minuteman missile force, and the Soviets didn't want to lose their $30 billion investment in "heavy" SS-9 and SS-18 missiles whose only rational use would be to destroy U.S. Minuteman missiles.

The 1972 ABM Treaty put the United States in an ABM Freeze. The treaty stopped dead in its tracks the one system which could have protected Ameri-
THE ABM TREATY IS DANGEROUS TO U.S. SECURITY

American cities and civilians from massive nuclear destruction.

How were the Soviets able to persuade the United States to accept an ABM Freeze that would prevent our government from defending our people? More importantly, how were U.S. officials able to persuade the American people to accept an ABM Freeze that would keep our cities naked and defenseless to attacking nuclear missiles?

The 1972 ABM Freeze was put over on the American people primarily because they believed that our government must have some way to shoot down enemy missiles. A survey made in 1964 by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, and published by Missiles and Rockets on August 16, 1965, revealed that 80% of Americans believed that we should have a system to shoot down missiles attacking our cities (which is what an ABM would do); but that 66% believed that the United States already had an anti-missile system (which, of course, we did not).

A similar public opinion survey conducted by Singlinger and Company in 1982 showed that 66% of the American people were still unaware that the United States has no means of defending itself from incoming ballistic missiles; that 86% were in favor of deploying an anti-missile defense; and that 73% would not even consider cost as a major factor in that decision.

For the last fifteen years, we have remained in the ABM Freeze that was mandated by the 1972 treaty. There has been no change in public awareness or attitudes, largely because the liberal media have never adequately reported our vulnerability.

It's time that the American people come out of their cocoon and face the facts of life in the nuclear-space age. When we achieve public awareness that America has absolutely no way to shoot down enemy missiles coming at us, the people will demand that our government fulfill its constitutional duty to provide for the common defense.

WHAT ABOUT THE SOVIET SDI?
The Soviet Union is protecting its people against an attack by the United States (imaginary though that threat may be). But the United States is not protecting us against an attack by the Soviet Union (real though that threat may be).

The Soviets are ahead of the United States in deployed strategic defenses. They have the world’s only operational ballistic missile defense system; it is installed around Moscow, and they are constantly modernizing and improving.

The Soviet system to detect and track ballistic missile attacks consists of three layers—a launch detection satellite network, two over-the-horizon radars watching for U.S. ICBMs, and two networks of large ballistic missile detection and tracking radars.

The Soviets have a large early warning radar at Krasnoyarsk. It is well known that this installation violates the ABM Treaty of 1972. They are deploying large numbers of dual-purpose interceptors with ABM capabilities, and they are developing mobile radars and interceptors.

Additional radars under construction near Krasnoyarsk close the final gaps in the Soviet early warning radar coverage against ballistic missile attacks. Nine new large phased-array radars monitor almost all missile approaches to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets have invested enormous resources in strategic air defense weapon systems. The Soviets have nearly 12,000 surface-to-air missile launchers at more than 1,200 sites, 10,000 air defense radars, more than 1,200 interceptor aircraft assigned to strategic defense, and an additional 2,800 interceptors assigned to Soviet air forces that could also be used in strategic defense missions.

The Soviets are ahead of us not because they have superior knowledge or technology, but because they have the political will to defend their nation.

Robert M. Gates, Deputy Director of the CIA, reported that “over the past ten years the Soviet Union has spent nearly $150 billion on strategic defense, or almost 15 times what the United States has spent.” The Soviets have spent as much on strategic defense, he said, as they have on their massive strategic offensive forces.

Every time we raise the subject of deploying Ronald Reagan’s Strategic Defense Initiative, we hear a chorus chanting, “it won’t work.” It is obvious that the Soviets believe that defenses will work.

Some 30 Soviet scientists who emigrated to the United States signed an
open letter to President Reagan. They told him that "the Soviet scientific community and government leaders believe that effective strategic defenses are technically possible and doable," and that "the Soviet Union has been intensely working on its own version of the Strategic Defense Initiative since the late 1960s and puts much more of its efforts and resources into its Star Wars and strategic defense programs than does the U.S."

The Soviets have been working on their laser weapons program since the 1960s, using some of the best Soviet scientists and engineers. One of them is Yevgeniy Velokho, who made his scientific reputation in Soviet defensive weapons research, but preserved his political safety by signing a full-page ad in the New York Times stating that a U.S. defensive system (SDI) would not work.

The Soviets are spending $1 billion per year for their laser weapons program. It includes a half dozen major R&D facilities and test ranges and 10,000 scientists and engineers.

The Soviets are also working on a particle beam weapon. Gates believes that they will be able to test a prototype particle beam weapon intended to disrupt the electronics of satellites in the 1990s, followed soon thereafter by a weapon that can destroy our satellites.

It is one of the mysteries of the nuclear-space age that the Soviets, who have no respect for life and human rights, have spent incredible sums of money, bled out of a poor economy, to save the lives of their people from enemy attack, while the United States, with all our proclaimed dedication to life and human rights, has evaded the responsibility of protecting the lives of our people from enemy attack.

How can that be explained? Why hasn't Congress voted the funds to defend Americans against a missile attack? Does Congress have a death wish for our nation?

PUBLIC OPINION ABOUT TREATIES: A favorite expression of people in Washington, D.C. is "inside the Beltway" or "outside the Beltway." Whether you are situated in the former or the latter is not so much geographic as attitudinal.

Inside the Beltway refers to those with a Washington, D.C. mentality. Outside the Beltway refers to the way people think and react in the rest of the country. Indeed, those attitudes are very different.

Inside the Beltway, the world is a domed and cloistered political place, bounded by the Washington Post in the morning and Dan Rather in the evening. The people who inhabit the world inside the Beltway develop a shared set of liberal assumptions, prejudices and predictions, usually blissfully unaware of how people feel in the rest of the country.

Take, for example, the matter of arms control and the relationship of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Inside the Beltway, people debate such arcane matters as whether the ABM Treaty of 1972 should be broadly or narrowly interpreted. Outside the Beltway, people just want to ditch the ABM Treaty altogether because, broad or narrow, it was a bad deal in 1972 and it's a worse deal today.

The Committee on the Present Danger published a new nationwide scientific poll of U.S. public attitudes toward arms control. The results are obvious to those outside the Beltway, but they may come as a revelation to those inside the Beltway.

Two-thirds (66%) of the American people believe that the Soviets are violating their arms control commitments. By 71% to 20%, the people said they do not trust Gorbachev's statements on arms control.

When asked if they support the concept of eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, 72% reply in the affirmative. However, that support evaporates when people are confronted with the results of such a decision: 83% oppose the agreement if it leaves the Soviets with an advantage in conventional weapons, 77% would reject such an agreement if it allows the Soviets to maintain their advantage in conventional weapons in Europe, and 83% oppose it if it cannot be verified.

Are Americans still concerned about the problem of verification? You bet; 74% say the United States should not sign an agreement if the Soviets refuse to accept U.S. verification procedures. By more than two-to-one (60% to 29%), Americans believe that Soviet boss Gorbachev is using arms control as a means of locking in a Soviet arms advantage. It's amazing the way our negotiations haven't seemed to figure that out.

A majority of those who expressed an opinion (49% to 42%) believe that the United States should no longer abide by arms control treaties that the Soviets are violating. This poll result should encourage those that are hoping that we will withdraw from the ABM Treaty of 1972.

A majority of Americans (51% to 42%) believe that it is more important to secure Soviet compliance with existing arms control agreements than to negotiate new ones. That opinion, too, is especially relevant to the 1972 ABM Treaty which the Soviets have massively violated.

SCENARIO SHOWS SDI NEEDED. Opponents of SDI (Ronald Reagan's proposal to build a Strategic Defense Initiative) are fond of saying it is worthless because "SDI cannot provide 100 percent protection against nuclear missiles. If the Soviets fire their missile force against us, some missiles are bound to get through and would kill millions of people."

Even if that statement were true, it is no argument against building SDI because the most likely scenario is that only one missile would be fired at us, not a thousand. Against an attack by one or two nuclear missiles, SDI could provide 100 percent protection.

The oft-repeated cliche that "a nuclear war is unwinnable" is predicated on the unprovable assumption that any nuclear war would be an all-out nuclear war. However, a limited nuclear attack by the Soviets against us is more probable because it could enable the Soviets to win by forcing our surrender without massive destruction.

Scientific progress in missile technology has increased the ability to hit a specific target more accurately. Targets can be chosen for their military significance, such as land-based ICBMs in their silos, and for the most part, those are not near big cities.

Let's consider some possible scenarios. If the Soviets decide to dump their entire arsenal on us in a massive surprise attack, they would have good reason to believe that any U.S. President would order massive retaliation. That would set up the scenario of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

If, on the other hand, the Soviets fire just one missile, targeted on our Minuteman missile sites, and perhaps on just one U.S. city, this would set up a very different chain of events.

With the Russian missile streaking toward a U.S. target and due to hit within 30 minutes, Mikhail Gorbachev calls Ronald Reagan on the Hot Line and says, "A Big One is on the way as a (Continued on page 111)
NSDAR CHARTER MEMBERS

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.

556. MRS. ANNE IVES CARRINGTON AMES (Gen. William Ames)
   Col. Benjamin Hoppin (RI), Captain in the Continental Army.

557. MISS FRANCIS STREET HOPPIN
   Col. Benjamin Hoppin (RI), Captain in the Continental Army.

558. MISS MARY CORNELIA TALBOT
   Silas Talbot (MA), Captain of a fireship.

559. MISS ANNA WALES STOCKBRIDGE
   Commander Joseph Charles Mauran (RI), Naval Commander.

560. MISS MARY SUCHET STOCKBRIDGE
   Col. John Bailey (MA), Lieutenant Colonel of the Plymouth Regiment.

561. MISS MARIA M. BENEDICT
   Thomas Benedict (CT), Private.

562. MISS SARAH LOUISE HUMPHREYS
   Sylvanus Martin (MA), Captain of Continental Militia.

563. MISS SALLIE DUNCAN POSTLETHWAITE
   Gen. Charles Scott (VA), Commanded the 1st company raised south of the James River for the Revolutionary Army.

564. MRS. MARY HENSHAW FOSTER
   Gov. William Greene (RI), War Governor of Rhode Island.

565. MRS. GABRIELLE POSTLETHWAITE MASON (Charles Felix Mason)
   Brig. Gen. Charles Scott (VA), Commanded the 1st company raised south of the James River for the Revolutionary Army.

566. MRS. REBECCA BURNET GODDARD (Robert Hale Ives Goddard)
   William Burnet (NJ), Chairman of Committee of Public Safety.

567. MRS. LURA HARRIS CRAIGHEAD (Erwin Craighead)
   Col. Richard Calloway (VA), Distinguished as an officer and a lawgiver.

568. MISS ELIZABETH WOODWARD ORME (Francis Cochran Block)
   Archibald Orme (MD), Colonel of Maryland Troops.

569. MISS HELEN TALBOT (Porter)

570. MRS. MILDRED JACKSON SCRUTCHIN (J. G. Scrutchin)
   Gov. James Jackson (GA), Colonel of Legionary Corps, GA Brigade.

571. MRS. HESTER D. BOYLSTON (J. Reid Boylston)
   William Henry Drayton (SC), Member of the Congress that met in Philadelphia, September, 1778.

572. MRS. SARAH COBB JOHNSON HAGAN (Dr. Hugh Hagan, Lucian H. Cocke)
   Roger Johnson (MD), Major of 2nd Battalion, Frederick County Militia.

573. MRS. ELIZA BAYARD BROWN (Robert Ewing Brown)
   Peter Van Brugh Livingston (NY), President of the NY Provincial Congress.

574. MRS. FRANCES MACBETH GLESSNER (John J. Glessner)
   Robert Whitehill (PA), Member of the Philadelphia Convention, 1776.

575. MRS. ELIZABETH LIVINGSTON STEELE ADAMS (Egerton Adams)
   Robert Livingston, Sr. (NY), Pledged his estates to sustain the nation's credit.

576. MISS ELIZABETH MATTOCKS (Simeon Chapin)
   Samuel Mattocks (CT), Captain in Continental Army.

577. MRS. MARY T. REILLY
   Edith Howe Bradford (MA), Made uniforms for her two brothers to wear at war.

578. MRS. MARY WASHINGTON KEYSER (Henry Irvine Keyser)
   Mary Ball Washington (VA), Gave material aid to Continental Army.

579. MRS. HELEN FIELD CONOVER (Francis Stevens Conover)
   Richard Stockton (NJ), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

580. MRS. ELIZA E. FISHER AYRES (Sylvanus Ayres)
   Hendrick Fisher (NJ), Member of the New Jersey Assembly.

581. MRS. JULIA MARIA PLATT (William Alexander Platt)
   Kenneth Hankinson (NJ), Captain in Colonel For- man's Battalion.

(To be continued)
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<td>12:00</td>
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<td>Reception Museum Gallery</td>
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<td>California Tea</td>
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<td>4:30</td>
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<td>Michigan Reception and Meeting</td>
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<td>Illinois Supper</td>
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<td>7:00</td>
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<td>VPG Club Breakfast</td>
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<td>DAR Membership Commission</td>
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<td>National Defense Luncheon</td>
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<td>50-Year Club Luncheon</td>
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<td>Centennial Jubilee Meeting</td>
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<td>Curator General Meeting</td>
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<td>Tennessee Tea</td>
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<td><strong>WEDNESDAY</strong></td>
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<td><em>APRIL 20th</em></td>
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<td>7:30</td>
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<td>Arkansas Breakfast</td>
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<td><strong>THURSDAY</strong></td>
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<td>CAR Senior Meeting</td>
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<td>Colorado Luncheon</td>
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<td>DAR School Supper</td>
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<td>Board Management</td>
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<td>DAR Banquet</td>
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Details listed under events on following pages.
NINETEENTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

EVENTS

NATIONAL OFFICERS

CHAPLAIN GENERAL'S MEMORIAL SERVICE: Sunday, April 17, 11:00 am, Constitution Hall, Memorial wreaths to be placed at Arlington Cemetery, Iwo Jima, Vietnam War Memorial and Founders Memorial Monument. Bus transportation $5.00. Send reservations to Mrs. Grady Yon, 7512 Salem Road, Falls Church, VA 22043. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL: Joint meeting with DAR National Membership Commission, Monday, April 18, 9:00-10:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

TREASURER GENERAL'S WORKSHOP: Monday, April 18, 8:30-9:30 am, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S FORUM: Monday, April 18, 8:00-9:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL & FRIENDS OF LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Monday, April 18, 10:00-11:15 am, Meeting, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

CURATOR GENERAL: Joint meeting of all DAR Museum connected Committees, Monday, April 18, 3:00-4:00 pm in the Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. This meeting includes: National Vice Chairmen, Museum Advisers, Friends of the Museum Chairmen, DAR Museum Docent Chairmen and Docents, Correspondent Docent Chairmen and Docents. Reception: Sunday, April 17, 12:00-2:00 pm, DAR Museum Gallery, First Floor, Administration Building.

STATES

ALABAMA: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:00 am, Red Cross Building, 17th and D Streets. Tea, Tuesday, April 19, 4:00-6:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $16.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, 2785 Briarwood Drive, Mobile, AL 36606. During Congress: Mrs. Leo A. Dekle, Capital Hilton Hotel.

ALASKA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

AMERICAN CENTRAL LUNCHEON: (Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin) Tuesday, April 19, 12:30-2:30 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.00. Reservations accepted only until April 5, Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, 407 South Monroe St., Lancaster, WS 53813. Send stamped self-addressed envelope. Make checks payable to: Treasurer, Wisconsin Society, DAR.

ARKANSAS: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 20, 7:30-9:00 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $15.00. Reservations before Congress, Mrs. Claude L. Withers, Route 8-Box 97, Harrison, AK 72601. During Congress, Mrs. Withers, Capital Hilton Hotel.

CALIFORNIA: Tea, Sunday, April 17, 4:00-6:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.50. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Harry F. H. Jones, 2816 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. During Congress: Mrs. Jones, Capital Hilton Hotel.

COLORADO: Luncheon, Thursday, April 21, 12:00-2:00 pm, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Donald Andersen, 6445 Windfield, Parker, Colorado 80134. During Congress: Mrs. Andersen, Capital Hilton Hotel. Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:00 am, Colorado Room.
FLORIDA: Tea, Wednesday, April 20, 4:00–5:30 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, 2002 Golfview Drive, Plant City, Florida 33566. During Congress: Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, Capital Hilton Hotel. Make checks payable to FSSDAR State Treasurer. Meeting Monday, April 18, 3:00–4:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel.

GEORGIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 19, 12:30–2:30 pm, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. James J. Muldrow, Route 1, Box 113, Sparta, GA 31087. During Congress: Mrs. Muldrow, Capital Hilton Hotel.

GOLDEN WEST TEA: (Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah), Monday, April 18, 3:00–5:00 p.m., Pan American-Massachusetts Complex, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Hurschell G. Urie, 3160 Iowa Ave., Ogden, UT 84403. During Congress: At the door.

HAWAII: See Northwest States Breakfast.

IDAHO: See Northwest States Breakfast.

ILLINOIS: Supper, Sunday, April 17, 6:00–7:30 pm, Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, $22.00. Reservations to Mrs. Virgil Clary, 509 Elder Lane, Winnetka, IL 60093. During Congress: Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst, Capital Hilton Hotel.

INDIANA: Tea, Monday, April 18, 3:00–5:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $19.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Kenneth Knight, 385 Ellendale Pkwy., Crown Point, Indiana 46307. During Congress: Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst, Capital Hilton Hotel.

IOWA: See American Central Luncheon.


LOUISIANA: Tea, Monday, April 18, 5:00–7:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.50. Reservations before Congress to Mrs. Henry F. Butts, Rt. 2, Box 120, St. Joseph, LA 71366. During Congress: Mrs. Henry F. Butts, Capital Hilton Hotel.

MAINE: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:30–10:00 am, Maine Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 20, 12:30–2:30 pm, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, $23.00. Reservations no later than April 15 to Mrs. William W. Herndon, 6807 Pineway, Hyattsville, MD 20782.

MICHIGAN: Meeting and Reception. Sunday, April 17, Meeting 4:30–5:00 pm, Pan American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reception 5:30–7:00 pm, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.25. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William T. Gonterman, 16221 Salem, Detroit, MI 48219. During Congress: Mrs. Gonterman, State Plaza Hotel, Guest List at the door.

MINNESOTA: See American Central Luncheon.

MISSISSIPPI: Breakfast, Tuesday, April 19, 7:30–8:30 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $15.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Gary L. Carnathan, 2309 Parkway Drive, Tupelo, MS 38801. During Congress: Mrs. Carnathan, Capital Hilton Hotel.


MONTANA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

NEBRASKA: See American Central Luncheon.

NEVADA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 19, 1:00–2:30 pm, Capital Hill Club, $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Frederick S. Yeiter, Jr., 41 N. Horace St., Woodbury, NJ 08096.

NEW YORK: Open House, Monday, April 18, 9:30–11:00 am, New York State Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 19, 1:15–4:00 pm, Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, $24.00. Reservations before April 5: Mrs. Ruth Cobb, Route 1, Box 146, Wellsburg, NY 14894. Send stamped self-addressed envelope.

NORTH CAROLINA: Tea, Tuesday, April 19, 4:00–6:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel, 901 Caldwell Street, Lumberton, NC 28358. During Congress at the door. Meeting, Monday, April 18, 1:00 pm, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

NORTH DAKOTA: See American Central Luncheon.


OHIO: Reception, Monday, April 18, 4:30–6:45 pm, Ball-
OKLAHOMA: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:00–10:00 am. Oklahoma Colonial Kitchen, Basement Memorial Continental Hall.

OREGON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

PENNSYLVANIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 19, 1:30–4:00 pm, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, $23.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Donald Lampus, 109 Cornwall Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15238. During Congress: Mrs. Lampus, Capital Hilton Hotel.

RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 10:00–11:00 am, Rhode Island Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 19, 1:00–3:00 pm, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservations by April 8 to Mrs. J. O. Warren, P.O. Box 1648, Orangeburg, SC 29116-1648. Please send stamped self-addressed envelope.

SOUTH DAKOTA: See American Central Luncheon.

TENNESSEE: Tea, Tuesday, April 19, 4:30–6:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Congressional Room, $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Clinton W. Prichard, 841 Ravine Rd., Signal Mountain, TN 37377.

TEXAS: Tea, Monday, April 18, 4:00–6:00 pm, Senate and Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Jane Pardo, 8343 Wednesday, Houston, TX 77057. During Congress: Mrs. Pardo, Capital Hilton Hotel.

VIRGINIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 19, 12:45–3:00 pm, Ballroom, National Press Club, 14th & F St., $18.75. Reservation before Congress, by April 7th to Mrs. Stephen E. Linko, Treasurer, Virginia Luncheon Committee, 3241 N. Ohio Street, Arlington, VA 22207. Make checks payable to Virginia Luncheon Committee. Please send stamped self-addressed envelope.

WASHINGTON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.


WISCONSIN: See American Central Luncheon. Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:00–10:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

WYOMING: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

COMMITTEES

AMERICAN HERITAGE: Roundtable, Monday, April 18, 11:00–12:30 pm, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 8:00–9:00 am, Connecticut Board Room.

AMERICAN INDIAN WORKSHOP: Monday, April 18, 9:00 to 12:00 noon, Department of Interior Auditorium. Indian Genealogy, Indian Program. Replaces American Indian Breakfast.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP: Monday, April 18, 1:00–2:30 pm, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: Senior National Board, Thursday, April 21, 9:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

CONSERVATION CONFAB: Monday, April 18, 11:00–12:00 Noon, C.A.R. Board Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

CONSTITUTION WEEK: Workshop, Wednesday, April 20, 8:00–9:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

DAR CENTENNIAL JUBILEE COMMITTEE: Forum, Monday, April 18, 2:30–3:30 pm, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 7:30–8:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR MAGAZINE AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Coffee, Wednesday, April 20, 8:00–9:00 am, Magazine Office, Second Floor, Administration Building.

DAR MEMBERSHIP COMMISSION: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:00–10:00 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall. Commission includes Organizing Secretary General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records Committee, Seimes Microfilm Center, DAR Membership Committee, Junior Membership Committee, and Lineage Research Committee.

DAR MUSEUM: See Curator General.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 10:00–11:00 C.A.R. Board Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR SCHOOLS: Supper, Thursday, April 21, 5:15 pm,

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN PATIENTS: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 20, 12:00–2:00 pm, $21.00. Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Kenneth D. Harrison, 2905 Old Broadmoor Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Send stamped self-addressed envelope. Deadline is April 16. Make checks payable to SVP Committee NSDAR. Meeting; Thursday, April 21, 7:30–8:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR SPEAKERS STAFF: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 1:00–3:00 pm, C.A.R. Board Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

ETHICS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 1:00–2:00 pm, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

FLAG OF THE U.S.A.: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:00–10:00 am, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.


GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: See DAR Membership Commission Meeting.

HONOR ROLL: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 10:00–11:00 am, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Pick up Certificate, Monday, April 18 thru Thursday, April 21, Basement Constitution Hall.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS: Round table, Tuesday, April 19, 2:00–4:00 pm, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.


LINEAGE RESEARCH: Workshop, Sunday, April 17, 1:00–3:30 pm, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

MEMBERSHIP: See DAR Membership Commission.

MOTION PICTURE, RADIO AND TELEVISION: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 20, 7:00–8:30 am, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $16.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Gary Lee Carnathan, 2309 Parkway Dr., Tupelo, MS 38801. During Congress up to April 20, Mrs. Carnathan, Capital Hilton Hotel.

NATIONAL DEFENSE: Luncheon, Monday, April 18, 12:00–3:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $21.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Walter H. Stephens, 3919 Beverly Dr., Dallas, TX 75205. Send stamped self-addressed envelope. Meeting; State and Vice Chairmen only, Monday, April 18, 3:00–4:00 pm, New York Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

PROGRAM CLINIC: Worship, Monday, April 18, 1:00–2:30 pm, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Monday, April 18, 10:00–11:30 am, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday, April 13th, until work is completed. Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building.

SEEMES MICROFILM CENTER: See DAR Membership Commission.

TRANSPORTATION AND SAFETY: Meeting, Wednesday, April 20, 8:00–9:00 am, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.


CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

DAR ALL AMERICAN CHORUS: Rehearsals, Tuesday, April 19, 1:30 pm, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall and Wednesday, April 20, after afternoon session. Before Congress: Music to be purchased from Business Office at $5.00, checks payable to Treasurer General NSDAR.

DAR CONGRESS BANQUET: Friday, April 22, 7:00–10:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $29.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John S. Biscoe, 1810 Orchard St., Alexandria, VA 22302. During Congress, Banquet Table, Lobby Constitution Hall. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope. No refunds after April 1.

CONGRESS PROGRAM: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 11:15–12:30 pm, Conductor’s Room, behind Stage Constitution Hall.

CORRIDOR HOSTESS: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 11:15–12:15 pm, Register in Lobby outside the President General’s Reception Room.
CREDENTIALS: Committee instructions, Saturday, April 16, 11:30 am, O'Byrne Room, Basement, Administration Building. Registration, Saturday, April 16, 12:00–3:00 pm. Monday, April 18, 8:00–4:00 pm; Thursday, April 19, 8:00–4:00 pm; Wednesday, April 20, 8:00–4:00 pm. Voting, Thursday, April 21, 8:00–2:00 pm. Regular Registration in O'Byrne Room. Advance Registration in Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall.

GUEST HOSPITALITY: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 9:45–11:15 am, Conductor's Room behind Stage Constitution Hall.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: Meeting of all House Committee Members, Monday, April 18, 9:00–10:00 am, Constitution Hall Auditorium. Section Chairmen Meeting, Sunday, April 17, 3:30–5:00 pm, Conductor's Room, behind Stage, Constitution Hall.

MARSHALL COMMITTEE: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 8:00–9:30 am, Conductor's Room, behind Stage Constitution Hall.

PAGES: Registration: Monday, April 18, 9:00–11:15 am, Pages' Lounge, Constitution Hall. Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs meeting, 11:15 am, Pages' Lounge. Orientation and meeting for ALL Pages, 12:15–2:00 pm, Constitution Hall Auditorium.

PLATFORM: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 11:00–12:15 pm, Stage, Constitution Hall. During Congress, Backstage, Constitution Hall.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S RECEPTION ROOM: Meeting, Monday, April 18, 10:00–12:00 Noon, President General's Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

PRESS BOOKS: Display, Monday, April 18 through Friday, April 22, 8:30–4:30 pm. Basement, Constitution Hall.

REGISTRATION LINE: See Credentials.

SEATING: See Credentials.

DAR ORGANIZATIONS

DAR EXECUTIVE CLUB: Dinner, Friday, April 15, 7:00 pm, Army and Navy Club. Members will be notified.

NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Meeting, Friday, April 15, 10:00–12:00 Noon, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall. The National Officers Club Board Room will be open from Friday, April 15, through Friday, April 22, for members of the National Officers Club. Banquet, Saturday, April 16, 7:00–10:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $28.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, 408 Wyoming Ave., Wyoming, PA 18644.

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL CLUB: Breakfast, Monday, April 18, 7:00–8:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, Senate Room, $13.50. Reservations to Mrs. J. Hugh Crawley, P.O. Box 8253, Greenville, SC 29604. During Congress: Mrs. Crawley, Capital Hilton Hotel.

STATE REGENTS CLUB: Members will be notified.

STATE VICE REGENTS CLUB: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 20, 12:00–2:00 pm, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, members will be notified price of tickets. Reservations to Mrs. Oscar W. Look, Box 192, Jonestown, ME 04649.


VICE CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Supper, 5:00–6:30 pm, Wednesday, April 20, Capital Hilton Hotel, $21.00. Reservations before Congress: to Mrs. Alex D. Hall, 623 Overman St., Malvern, AR 72104.


OUTSTANDING JUNIORS CLUB: Reception, Monday, April 18, 5:30–7:30 pm, Banquet Hall, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Reservations by April 10 to Mrs. Frank Stewart, Jr. 15030 SW 153rd St., Miami, FL 33687.

N.S.C.A.R. NATIONAL CONVENTION APRIL 21–24, 1988

Thursday, April 21
Senior National Board of Management, National Officers Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, 9:00 am—All day.

Friday, April 22
Opening of Convention, 93rd Anniversary, Sheraton-Washington Hotel, Washington Ballroom—8:00 pm.

Saturday, April 23
Convention Business Sessions, Sheraton-Washington—9:00 am.

Sunday, April 24
Annual Pilgrimage.
JUNIOR EVENTS

Shirley Jamison, National Vice Chairman, Junior Events

JUNIOR BREAKFAST AND JUNIOR WORKSHOP

We invite you to join our seventh Junior Breakfast/Workshop on Monday, April 18, 1988, 7:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m., in the Congressional Room of the Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C. This is a special year. We are celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Timothy J. Falkenstein, Chairman of the Junior Breakfast, is accepting reservations. Please return the reservation blank below with a check for $17.00, with a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESS envelope, made payable to the Junior Membership Committee NSDAR, to Mrs. Falkenstein, 4915 Treetop Lane, Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Reservations will be accepted until April 11, 1988. There will be a limited number of tickets available in Washington.

The program will feature the announcement and presentation of all State and Divisional winners of the 1988 Outstanding Junior Member Contest. Junior Sales Awards and the National Chairman’s Awards will be presented. All Juniors and interested DAR are invited to attend. Bring questions, ideas, and suggestions for the Junior Workshop. More TIME will be given to the Workshop this year. All members are welcome to attend this event, join us and learn about Junior Membership and their projects.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

This year’s Junior Bazaar Booth will open at 12 noon on Monday, April 18, on April 19, the booth will open each morning through the remainder of Continental Congress at 8:00 a.m.—4 p.m. daily. Mrs. Tracey Wrightson, Junior Bazaar Chairman, will welcome volunteer sales girls. Selection of handmade items made and donated to the Junior Bazaar by chapters will be available for purchase. Plentiful supplies of DAR Insignia Stationery; Patriotic and Page Jewelry; DAR Notebooks; Wide selection of Lincoln House items will also be available.

NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL

The 1988 National Junior Doll is being sponsored by the California Juniors. The doll will be presented at the Junior Breakfast and will be on display at the Junior Bazaar Booth during Congress. Voices are $1.00 and will be on sale at the booth. The drawing will be held on Friday morning prior to the adjournment of Congress.

JUNIOR BREAKFAST RESERVATION BLANK

NAME ___________________________________ ADDRESS ______________________

______________________________________________

CURRENT OFFICE HELD ______________________________________________

NO. OF PEOPLE ___________ TOTAL ENCLOSED ___________

CHAPTER ___________________________________________________________

NAME ___________________________ STATE _____________________________

Are you an Outstanding Junior? Year ___________ State _______________

IF YOU ARE A DIVISIONAL WINNER FOR THIS YEAR PLEASE INDICATE _______
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman

QUERIES

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

CORRECTIONS

November Issue

SMITH-NORTON: “Myrtle Norton” should read “Myrtie Norton.”

MARTIN: Would like to find parents of Ed. P., John, W. L., and Mrs. C. W. Martin, all of Barbour Co., AL. E. P. born in 1848, John in 1866. Do not know given names.—Mrs. Julia Dorsey, 854 Lake Terrace Drive, Dallas, TX 75218.

PARKER-WILLIAMS-PRICE-WOOD-RAINEY (RANEY)-WILLARD: Need birthdate and info. on ances. of James Parker who d. 3 Feb 1852 Camden, SC, m. Harriet ?. Need info. on parents of Crayton Williams, b. 1 Jan 1796 Lancaster, SC, d. 11 July 1879 Wareettere District, SC, m. Sarah Price. Need info. on parents of Sarah Price, b. 9 Dec 1818 York County, SC, d. 8 Jan 1900 West Wareettere District, SC. Need info. on parents of Mason Wood, b. 25 Apr 1781, d. 1820, m. Abigail Rainey. Need info. on parents of Abigail Rainey, b. 24 Apr 1788, d. 20 July 1846 Camden, SC. Need info. on George C. Willard, b. ca 1810 in MO, d. 1820 Elk Grove, WI. Father of Ralph C. and Hamilton A., m. Aurilia? Need info. on parents of Aurilia. Will pay for copies, postage, etc. Will also exchange or try to help you with yours.—Allee Parker Olsen, 6038 40th N.E., Seattle, WA 98115.

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

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. 145th St., Miami, FL 33168.


BANKS: Seek any info. on Banks family. Clinton Carrick Banks b. 20 July 1862 in Jasper Co., IA, m. Lulu Mae Ritter (store owner in Lexington, NE), d. 11 Nov 1928 Long Beach, CA. Father Moses Banks, b. IN, mother Elizabeth Cerrick b.
IL. My family history said Banks were preachers from Virginia.—Carolyn Banks Baldwin, 8202 Glenheath, Houston, TX 77061.


GALE: Info. on William C. Gale. Came from Rockingham Co., NH, about 1815 to Cheraw, SC. Died there 1828. Contact.—Mrs. Ruth Musselwhite, 419 Cape Fear Boulevard, Carolina Beach, NC 28428.

BARRICKMAN-BARKMAN-DARNELL-CHAPLINE-NICHODEMUS: Need parents, birth, marriage of Elizabeth 2d w. of Peter Barrickman. Probably in MD, ca 1767-69, Barrickman-Barkman family lived nr Boonsboro, Frederick Co., now Washington Co., MD. Purchased Barkman's Choice, part of Charlemonth Pleasant from John Darnell, 1764. Then “Peter's Part,” part of resurvey on the “Grove,” from Joseph Chapline, 1755. Sold both tracts to Conrad Nicodemus, 1772. Moved to Westmoreland, PA, then to Knox Co., IN, by 1783. Will exchange on Barrickmans.—Miss June B. Barekman, 2905 N. Kilbourn Avenue, Chicago, IL 60641.


KARNES-OGLESBY: Seeking parents and ancestors of Charles T. Karnes, b. 16 Nov 1812 in VA, m. Mary ?, and Charles F. Oglesby, b. 28 Nov 1819 in MS, m. Mary Brinkley.—Connie Shaw, 3427 Sugarhill, San Antonio, TX 78230.

WILLIAMS: Thomas Williams, Jr., soldier NC and SC. Need wife's name and children.—Mrs. Diana Pierce, 11913 S. Red Cedar, The Woodlands, TX 77380.


HOUSEHOLDER: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Householder immigrants of PA, MD, and VA.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Drive, Rockville, MD 20852.

TUCKER-MERRIFIELD: Seeking proof that Alexander Tucker is the son of George and Mary Merrifield Tucker. Alexander b. 1780 PA, d. 13 June 1851, Lincoln Co., MO. M. 29 Sept 1803 Shelby Co., KY, to Druscilla Milner (b. ca 1780 KY, d. MO).—Glynda Carver Fletcher, 3553 Long Drive, St. Ann, MO 63074.


FREEMAN: Seeking parents and ancestors of Balus Freeman, b. 4-4-1797 where? D. 4-7-1848 Marion Co., MO, m. Mary (Polly) Truman? Freeman? b. 5-3-1806 where? D. 2-12-1863 or 2-4-1823 in Mercer Co., KY. Both names may have been Freeman. Balus and Mary may have lived in orphanages which were burned during the Civil War.—Lois Turner, P.O. Box 116, Clarence, MO 63437.

PAYNE-ST. JOHN: Seeking information about family of Elizabetb Payne, b. in Culpeper Co., VA, 1 Aug 1791, d. in Frontier, MI, 21 Feb 1885, and married James St. John (son of John) in Warren Co., OH, in 1807. Would also like to correspond with John St. John (Rev. War) descendants.—Phyllis Krieh Roberts, P.O. Box 33, Bonne Terre, MO 63628.

HARRISON: Need place, date of death for William Harrison m. (1) 1801 Jane Young (2) 1810 Mary McClure. Interested in any information about him and his family and that of his brother Fielding Harrison (m. Ann Quinn) beyond that in Settlers by the Long Grey Trail.—Mrs. Peter McEnteggart, 794 Vallombrosa Avenue, Chico, CA 95926.

BUTLER-WILLIAMSON: Seeking Edward Semple Butler ancestors. His father was Edward Butler, and his mother was Martha Williamson. Edward was born 16 Dec 1814 at Richmond, VA. Married 18 Feb 1847 in Cincinnati, OH, to Margaret Jane Smith. Died 10 May 1901 at Hartwell, OH. Wife Margaret's father was Joseph Kendrick Smith, mother was Malinda Bell.—Charles Elliott Bouis, 1093 Dawn View Lane, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30327.

MACKGEHEE-MACGREGAR: Seek data for Volumes II and III of McGehee Descendants. If you descend from Thomas Mackgehee (McGehee) of Virginia please send your lineage. There is no cost involved. Children of the immigrant were: William, Abraham, Edward, Samuel, Jacob, Diannah Lipscomb, Sarah Lipscomb, Anna Butler, and Mary Dickson.—Mrs. Cecil H. Grider, 714 3rd Avenue, Winder, GA 30680.

DONALDSON-GULICK: Need all info. on children of John and Jemima (Gulick) Donaldson, m. 24 Mar 1791 NJ or PA.—Georgia Tamburro, 55 NE Village Square Avenue #15, Gresham, OR 97030.
The special meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at noon, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, offered Scripture and prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, called the roll. The following members were recorded as present:

National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Butts; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Cox, District of Columbia and Mrs. Bloedorn, Maryland; State Regents: Mrs. Homan, Delaware, Mrs. Hough, Virginia, and Mrs. Taylor, District of Columbia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry A. Klie, reported that from October 7, 1987 to November 13, 1987, there were 517 deaths and 875 resignations.

Mrs. Klie moved that 155 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers received: 1222
Application papers verified: 1136
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to November 16, 1987 have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to October 16, 1987 have been reviewed.
Supplemental papers received: 328
Supplemental papers verified: 401
All Supplementals on established ancestors received in this office prior to February, 1986 have been reviewed.
All Supplementals on new ancestors received in this office prior to Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of Historian General for grave marking permits 3
Number of new ancestors 99
Last National Number 712948

The Registrar General, Mrs. Zimmerman, moved that 1136 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to Membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Haugh Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Alex W. Boone, gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

The resignation of the Alaska State Vice Regent, Mrs. Oscar Dyson, has been received. It is my pleasure to present for confirmation the new State Vice Regent, Mrs. Victor G. Barnes, Jr.

The resignation of the Utah State Regent, Mrs. Donald J. Risser, has been received. It is my pleasure to present for confirmation the new State Regent, Mrs. Hurschell G. Urie.

The following chapters have met the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:

Kan-Yuk-Sa and Princess Issena, Jacksonville, Florida; chapter name will be Kan-Yuk-Sa;
Jonesboro and Cynthia Crowley, Jonesboro, Arkansas; chapter name will be Jonesboro.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

Aux Arc, Ozark, Arkansas;
Lone Elm, Gardner, Kansas;
Philip Schuyler, Troy, New York;
Peter Muhlenberg, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

Old Hollow, Mount Airy, North Carolina;
Wake, Zebulon, North Carolina.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Trinity Alps, Weaverville, California;
Major John Bowie, Abbeville, South Carolina;
Captain Matthew Flinders, Melbourne, Victoria Australia.

YVONNE S. BOONE
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Boone, moved the confirmation of 1 State Vice Regent; 1 State Regent; merging of 4 chapters; official disbandment of 4 chapters; automatic disbandment of 2 chapters and confirmation of 3 chapters provided notice is received by 4:00 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Homan. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, read the minutes of this meeting which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Rhodes, gave the benediction.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

DORLA E. KEMPER
Recording Secretary General
MRS. RAYMOND FRANKLIN FLECK
PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR
and
MRS. IVAN MARTIN NIEDLING
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, LINEAGE RESEARCH COMMITTEE
invite you to attend a Lineage Research Workshop
on
Sunday, 17 April, 1988 from 1–3 p.m.
in the
National Officers Club Room

Come join the National Lineage Research Committee Staff along with their special guests from the Genealogical Division of the Registrar General's Office who will discuss organization of documentation, problems proving proper service, and other related subjects. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis since seating is limited to one hundred and twenty (120).

RESERVATION FORM
National Lineage Research Committee Workshop 17 April, 1988

Name: __________________________________________

Address: ________________________________________

Chapter Code: ___________________________________

Cost: $10.00 (includes the Lineage Research Kit)
make checks payable to "Treasurer General NSDAR" and return to:
National Lineage Research Committee Workshop
Lineage Research Committee
Administration Building 1776 D St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006-5392
NEW ANCESTOR LIST

December 5, 1987

Allen, Samuel: b 1761 d 3-11-1833 m Mary Gout Pvt PA
Amos, James, Sr.: b 2-18-1721 d 4-1-1797 m (1) Hannah Clark (2) Martha Bradford PS MD
Anderson, Daniel: b 3-25-1758 d a 1-5-1835 m Rachel Borton Pvt CT PNSR
Arnold, Jeremiah: b c 1760 d a 1791 m Elizabeth Rizley Pvt VA
Arzt, Jacob: b a 1746 a 6-25-1793 m Anna Eva Brown Pvt PS PA
Baker, Barnabas, Sr.: b 2-23-1734 d 12-21-1797 m Mehitable Smith Pvt MA
Baldwin, Issac: b c 1735 d p 1790 m Elizabeth Shattuck Pvt MA
Baltzell, Charles: b 10-15-1737 d 12-31-1813 m Barbara - Lt Capt MD
Barber, Nathaniel, Sr.: b 12-5-1717 d 3-8-1788 m Hepzibah Loomis Pvt CT
Barricklo, Daniel: b 10-2-1720 d p 1797 m (1) Altje Van Liew (2) Mary - PS NJ
Baum, John: b 1758 d 8-2-1836 m (1) X Mary Forshey Pvt MD PNSR
Beckwith, Andrew: b 1733 d 9-20-1804 m (1) Catherine Shailer (2) Eunice - CS NH
Bennett, Issac: b c 1705 d a 1783 m X Mil PS CT
Blair, Brice: b c 1762 d a 11-1813 m Nancy - Sol PA
Buckingham, Benjamin, Sr.: b 3-12-1721 d p 1790 m Avarilla Gosnell PS MD
Burnside(s), John: b --- d a 4- -1809 m Mary Walker Sol VA
Butts, John: b a 1730 d p 10-1-1793 m Sarah Clements PS VA
Cary, Ephraim, Sr.: b 11-2-1714 d p 3-10-1777 m Susannah Alden PS MA
Champion, Lynde: b 7-9-1760 d a 8-13-1829 m (1) Hepsi- bah Chadwick (2) Anna Rowland Prisoner CT
Chartier, Jean Baptiste: b 4-21-1738 d c 1-6-1820 m Marie Crepeau Sgt CA
Colburn (Coburn), Samuel: b 3-18-1720 d p 1789 m Mary Bradstreet PS MA
Cole, John: b 11-18-1757 d 6-20-1840 m Abigail Wood Sol CT
Copeland, Dennis: b --- d a 3-20-1799 m Martha - PS NC
Cortis (Cortis), Japheth: b 1752 d 6-16-1821 m Mary Upham Pvt CT WPNS
Dalton, Samuel: b 10-10-1728 d 3-12-1783 m Hannah Evans CS MA
Deathridge, Philemon: b c 1736 d a 5- -1788 m Elizabeth - CS NC
de Boisbrunet, Alexandre Soret: b 1-21-1746 d 10-18-1818 m Bonne Charlotte deMarguery de Colleville PS FR
Dodge, Amos: b 5-31-1732 d 1779 m Mary Hall Pvt MA
Duncan, Charles: b --- d a 7- -1818 m Susannah --- PS NC
Ellington, Daniel: b --- d a 11- -1813 m Sally - PS NC
Fiegel, Melchior: b 7- -1754 d 7- -1822 m (1) Susanna Loose (2) Anna Maria Haas Pvt PA
Fink, Valentine: b 10-1-1747 d 8-14-1832 m Elizabeth Süss- holtz Pvt PA
Flory, Adolph: b c 1730 d a 6-8-1819 m X Pvt PA
Freeman, John, Jr.: b --- d 1-1-1823 m Frances Moore Pvt NC WPNS
Froschauer, Jacob: b c 1730 d 2-9-1807 m Anna Maria Gernhardt PS MD
Gibbs, Cason: b c 1750 d p 2-25-1825 m (1) Dinah Bartee (2) Nancy Lockhart (3) Pheba Harris Ens NC
Guilick (Gulick), Jonathan: b c 1742 d 1-23-1831 m Margaret Baldridge PS NC
Hand, David: b 3-14-1757 d 2-11-1832 m (1) Rachel (2) Prudence Campbell Pvt PS NJ
Hay, Jacob: b 10-27-1763 d p 1826 m Mary Rudisill Cpl PA
Helm, Meredith: b 2-25-1750 d 3-20-1817 m (1) Sarah Hunter (2) Mary (Polly) Merrill PS VA
Henthorn, William: b c 1740 d 8-25-1823 m Jane -- Sol PA
Higgins, Ebenezer: b 6-26-1731 d 10-13-1818 m Elizabeth Merrick CS MA
Hilton, John, Sr.: b c 1730 d 4- -1784 m Sarah -- PS MD
Holmes, Richard: b c 1734 d m Lois Miller Pvt NY
Hord, Thomas: b --- d a 2-8-1795 m (1) X (2) Mary Cargill (3) Mrs. Mary Camp PS VA
Horn, Joel: b c 1738 d a 2-15-1785 m Ann -- PS NC
Huckstep, James: b c 1740 d p 1820 m Elizabeth Dobbs PS CS VA
Hudgins (Hudgens), Ambrose: b 2-11-1760 d 11-3-1822 m Hannah Austin Pvt NC
Hutchins, Jacob: b c 3- -1759 d p 1833 m Mary Clark Pvt MA PNSR
Job, Thomas: b --- d a 10-24-1803 m Charity Rees Sol PS MD
Jones, Cornelius: b 4-20-1727 d 4-23-1803 m (1) Sarah Sanford (2) Alice -- Pvt MA
Keller, Anthony: b c 1745 d 1-1-1817 m Maria Elizabeth -- Pvt PA
Kent, Charles: b c 1763 d a 12-1-1847 m Elizabeth -- Pvt CT PNSR
Kirby, Enoch: b c 1720 d p 1778 m X PS MD
Knowles, Simeon: b 8-11-1737 d a 8-29-1788 m Eunice Mayo CS MA
Lee, Clement: b 8-21-1725 d c 1800 m Sarah Wallen PS VA
Lester, William: b 4-10-1760 d a 4-26-1848 m Marian -- Pvt MD PNSR
Lewis, John: b d p 1791 m Elizabeth Poole Pvt VA
Ligon, Robert: b c 1747 d a 1-15-1806 m Edith Watkins Sol PS VA
Lincoln, Moses: b 1759 d 2-1-8135 m Barbara Kinch Pvt PA
Lodowick, John: b 11-17-1752 d 10-17-1836 m (1) Elizabeth Muller (2) Christina Race Pvt NY
Long, Joseph: b 6-15-1757 d 2-11-1835 m Christina Barnett Pvt PA PNSR
Mallison, Timothy: b 10-8-1748 d 12-27-1815 m Lydia Whaley Sol NY
Marr, Alexander: b 2-22-1750 d a 6-30-1834 m Jane Shannon Capt VA PNSR
Meek, Samuel, Jr.: b c 1752 d 1-7-1825 m (1) Catherine Parkinson (2) Mary Pvt PA
Merritt, Stephen: b 1750 d c 1830 m Winifred Rose Pvt NC
Michael, Peter: b c 1760 d 2-5-1814 m (1) Elizabeth (2) Barbara Pvt PA
Milliken, Benjamin: b 1750 d a 1819 m (1) X (2) Betsey Hargrove CS NC
Mills, John: b c 1760 d 6-14-1800 m Frances Hall PS VA
Morrill, Zebulon: b 11-12-1748 d 3-12-1800 m Molly Dalton CS NH
Moyers, Philip: b c 1757 d a 6-26-1797 m Mrs. Catherine Conrad Miller Lt VA
Music, Lewis: b d a 10-1782 m Mary Mackey Sol NC
Myers, Christian, Jr.: b 1-29-1728 d a 4-16-1782 m Susanna Detwiler Pvt PA
Neely, James, Sr.: b c 1715 d p 1784 m Jane Grimes PS VA
Neville, Joseph, Sr.: b c 1707 d p 1790 m (1) Ann Bohannon (2) Mary Elliot PS VA
Newell, Francis: b c 1750 d p 2-20-1816 m (1) - Nesbitt (2) Jane Bigger PS NC
Neyland, William: b c 1750 d p 2-1817 m Susannah Pvt Mil SC
Nunn, Wharton: b c 1752 d 4-8-1842 m Elizabeth Breedin Pvt VA PNSR
Nye (Neu), Philip (John Philip): b 10-3-1750 d 12-1782 m Elizabeth Preiss Sol PA
Owings, Christopher: b 2-16-1744 d 1-12-1783 m Elizabeth "Betsy" Lawrence Capt PS MD
Packard, John: b 11-7-1735 d 1807 m (1) Sarah Hammond (2) Hannah Vinson Pvt MA
Palfrey (Pelphrey), William: b 1-29-1764 d 1848 m Nancy Pvt Sol VA
Phillips, Joseph: bpt 1739 d 7-1-1803 m Dorcas Vickery Sol NY
Pike, Elias: b 2-3-1751 d 4-20-1790 m Elizabeth Wadleigh Pvt MA
Pomeroy, Benjamin: b 3-16-1747 d 4-18-1815 m Esther Clarke Sgt MA
Priester, Nicholas: b 1754 d a 2-1831 m (1) Elizabeth (2) Margaret Pvt SC
Robertson, Christopher: b a 1720 d 1791 m Winifred Pvt VA
Simpson, Ezekiel: b c 1740 d 1800 m Elizabeth Poole Pvt NY
Scrivens (Scriven), John: b 8-28-1751 d 7-25-1830 m Elay Crandall Pvt RI
Sears (Sayres Sayres), Thomas: b c 1741 d c 1825 m (1) X (2) X (3) X (4) X (5) Frances Sears 2LT VA
Sharp, James: b 7-5-1753 d 4-28-1812 m Mary Stormett Pvt PA
Shoemaker, Michael: b 3-16-1742 d 7-3-1838 m Ann Hackman Pvt PA
Shores (Shore), Frederick: bpt 10-23-1731 d p 12-28-1818 m Barbara Ries PSI NC
Singleton, Christopher: b c 1737 d c 1812 m Sarah Pvt VA
Skidmore, John: b c 1750 d 11-28-1830 m Elizabeth Pvt NY
Snyder (Schneider), Daniel: b a 1729 d 1789 m Magdalina Stupp PS VA
Spalding (Spaulding), Isaac: b 1-1761 d 1-26-1835 m Lucy Harris Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Sprinkle, Michael: b 1762 d 2-23-1816 m Elizabeth Pvt SC
Stockley (Stokely), Jehu: b a 1757 d a 1830 m Nancy Neal Sol SC
Swanner, Jesse: b c 1752 d a 1821 m X PS NC
Swanner, William: b c 1764 d a 1-1834 m Tabitha Everett Pvt NC
Teaford, Jacob: b c 1745 d a 1-27-1800 m Christiana Sol VA
Tondee, Lucy Mouse: b c 1733 d 9-1785 m Peter Tondee PS GA
Tune, Travis: b 2-15-1731 d a 12-24-1827 m X PS VA
Vaughan, William, Sr.: b c 1720 d a 12-1793 m (1) X (2) Sarah Pvt NC
Wall, Conrad, Jr.: b a 1760 d a 12-1830 m Elizabeth Pvt VA
Wall, Zachariah: b 5-29-1741 d a 5-1815 m Ann Everett Pvt VA
Watts (Watt), Sam: b c 1755 d c 1828 m Rachel Watkins PS PA
Weinhold, George Jacob: b c 1745 d 4-19-1826 m (1) Maria Margaret Frey (2) Anna Maria Lang Pvt PA
Wilson, John: b 1-20-1721 d 12-7-1805 m Mrs. Dinah Trask Sol MA
Winn, Sarah Tench: b --- d p 1781 m Daniel Winn PS VA
Woolaver, Nicholas: b a 1710 d a 11-11-1783 m (1) Catherine Feller (2) Maria Elizabeth Sol NY
Wright, John: b 1-1746 d 5-27-1833 m Hannah Tanner Sol PA
Wynsong, Fiatt: b 1755 d 8-24-1837 m (1) Elizabeth Phe- (2) Susannah Coffman Pvt VA PNSR

Video Tapes Available

"Units Overseas Benefit Concert by President General, 10/25/87; "We the People" Speech by President General, 9/12/87; "Highlights of the 96th Continental Congress"; Order from Office of the President General, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006 with check payable to Treasurer General. $28.00 each. VHS Only.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

MARY ANTHONY McGARY (Evansville, IN) celebrated the 200th anniversary of the constitution at the annual Freedom Festival on the Main Street walkway. The participants used ethnic food, displays and music.

Mrs. Andrew Glazebrook, Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. Walter Moesner, transfer from Lafayette Springs Chapter, and our chapter members organized the celebration with patriotic flags, posters and NSDAR literature. Mrs. John Woods, First Vice Regent, organized the chapter members who donated homemade cookies. During the patriotic festival, we are unique because we are the only organization that gives away food.

Our organizing chapter Regent, Mrs. Marvin Huff, Sr., encouraged all members to wear their colonial costumes. Mrs. Richard Becker, DAR Good Citizen Chairman determined which colonial items the members should display.

All the members and Regent, Mrs. Lanelle Brenner, encouraged prospective DAR members to apply for membership at the festival by giving names and addresses.

The Mary Anthony McGary chapter has two work shops per year for prospective members, lead by our genealogists: Mrs. LaNelle Brenner, Regent; Mrs. James Ewers, Bylaws Chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Hicks, Treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Huff, Sr., Bicentennial of the Constitution Chairman; and Mrs. Hal H. Kasper, Genealogical Records Chairman.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, (California). A nine-year-old, "Minute Boy," Jacob Truesdell, was remembered as his grave was marked in Blockville, New York. He had assisted his father, Richard, in 1778, delivering stores to West Point, by order of Colonel Thaddeus Crane, when the British Light Cavalry was rapidly advancing from White Plains.

The grave was marked by his great great granddaughter, Mrs. Clayton J. Reed, Regent. Also participating in the ceremony, were members of the Jamestown, New York, Chapter, Mrs. Eleanor H. Coulter, Regent, Mrs. R. Leslie Wilcox and Miss Pauline Lepus, and another descendant, Mrs. John R. Truesdell.

Then at a District VIII meeting, the Regent nominated Mr. Winston Roche, as the recipient of the DAR Medal of Honor. This was presented by Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, State Regent.

Mr. Roche has had a long life of service to his Country and Community, in particular to World War I Veterans, and 66 years with the Boy Scouts of America.

In June he received France's highest award, when he and another "Doughboys," visited France, on the 70th anniversary of World War I.

CINCINNATI (Ohio). A small piece of wood played a large part in the change-of-administration ceremony as regent of the chapter, Mrs. Bruce H. Shaffer handed over to the next Regent, Mrs. Brandon M. Cordes, the gavel at the Flag Day Ceremony. Visiting chapters, members and guests of the Cincinnati area celebrated this national holiday ending with the installation of new officers by Ohio State Regent, Mrs. Robert R. King.

This little gavel held an unusual historical story in its two sections of wood. On the speaker's table was a relic, the gavel, which had been given to the then new Cincinnati Chapter by Margaret Morehead (Mrs. Henry B.), Regent, on May 10, 1894. It is said to be made from wood-magnolia wood-from the last tree planted at George Washington's Mount Vernon on the Potomac River in Virginia. Across the tidewaters of the river was another plantation on the Maryland side called "Warburton Manor," owned by the Dugess family, neighbors and friends of the Washingtons of Virginia. The magnolia tree was from this plantation.

On September 8, 1814, James Monroe ordered Pierre Charles L'Enfant to construct a fort on the bluff of Warburton Manor. . . . the gavel came from two historically important plantations—it continues its history, thanks to an early daughter of the American Revolution, Margaret C. Montford Morehead, second Regent of Cincinnati Chapter—Dorothy Palmer Malloy.

CAPTAIN BENJAMIN MERRILL (Lexington, NC). Mihiepa Jones' years of meticulous pine-needle basketry paid off recently.

An original basket won her the national recognition to go along with the local praise she has received for years. Her basket with thirteen stars to represent the thirteen original states won first place in crafts, and best of show ribbons in the 1987 American Heritage Contest, NSDAR. Her winning basket took eighty hours of patient, delicate weaving of raffia, and sewing together long pine-needles which she gathered from her own tree.

For nine years she taught others pine-needle basketry and other types of needlework, for Davidson County Community College, Lexington and Randolph Technical College in Asheboro.

For five years she has been a member of the Captain Benjamin Merrill Chapter in Lexington. She is the Registrar. She is proud to be a United States citizen, though her father and his ancestors were Christian Lebanese. He came to America in 1906. Her grandfather on her mother's side, Abraham Carter, fought in the Civil War, and her great-great grandfather, Abraham Carter, fought in the Revolutionary War.

She lost track of her Lebanese relatives for twenty years, but through a friend who was from Australia she found most of them living in Melbourne, Australia.
SAGINAW (Michigan) proudly lin's clothing, designed by his
burgh, an internationally known
production of Benjamin Frank-
was Dr. Ross Musgrave of Pitts-
principal of the Douglas MacAr-
gently toward the American
ness, patriotism, and service.
Mr. Strautnieks—was born in Latvia; upon
ideals of leadership, trustworthi-
born in Latvia—has worked dili-
University of Pennsylvania
director for nongame and endan-
g invoiced for the massachusetts
director for nature tours; project director for the Quebec-Labrador
He was present assistant
director for the Joseph Van Os
He has been on various committees
He has worn an authentic re-
Mae Walker

The Saginaw Chapter offers
to have Betsy Ross make the
Benjamin Franklin in reality
was Dr. Ross Musgrave of Pitts-
ally known plastic surgeon who dabbles
in theatre and history as his hobb-
He wore an authentic re-
Iida Mae Walker

SAGINAW (Michigan) proudly
to Gundurs Strautnieks, principal of the Douglas MacAr-
the Americanism Medal of the NSDAR.
Since his arrival in this coun-
ty, Mr. Strautnieks—was born in Latvia—has worked dili-
gently toward the American
teenagers, students are seniors from three
area high schools, Antioch,
books. American History essay
Good Citizen recipients were
award, the chapter's
Good Citizens Med-
mother, Llyla

He was drafted in 1953, and
upon completion of his service to
the United States, worked to-
ward achieving a University edu-
cation. He began his professional
first as a teacher, then as the
principal of an elementary
school, and presently serves as
the principal of the Douglas
Arthur High School.
He proudly speaks of "our
school," "our kids," "our coun-
ty"—and presents an exemplary
model to the community of an
individual totally devoted to his
adopted country.
The Saginaw Chapter offers
him, again, our warmest con-
gratulations!

HANNAH GODDARD
(Brookline, MA) presented the
NSDAR Conservation Award to two
Conservationists, a husband and
wife team, Drs. Thomas W.
French and Kathleen A. Blan-
chard.

SPOKANE GARRY (Spokane,
(WA) was organized April 30,
1921, has a total membership of
66 daughters and boasts a three-
generation family among them.

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1921, has a total membership of
66 daughters and boasts a three-
generation family among them.

HANNAH GODDARD
(Brookline, MA) presented the
NSDAR Conservation Award to two
Conservationists, a husband and
wife team, Drs. Thomas W.
French and Kathleen A. Blan-
chard.

He was drafted in 1953, and
upon completion of his service to
the United States, worked to-
ward achieving a University edu-
cation. He began his professional
first as a teacher, then as the
principal of an elementary
school, and presently serves as
the principal of the Douglas
MacArthur High School.
He proudly speaks of "our
school," "our kids," "our coun-
ty"—and presents an exemplary
model to the community of an
individual totally devoted to his
adopted country.
The Saginaw Chapter offers
him, again, our warmest con-
gratulations!

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Month on public television. In an effort to gain new members, news articles on chapter activities were published in four area newspapers.

The Regent, Mrs. Richard D. Stalker, presented an ROTC Medal to Cadet Capt. Mildred Jackson at the CT 21st AFJROTC Squadron's annual awards banquet and a scholarship to Susan Weston of Ridgefield High School. A second chapter scholarship was awarded to Allyson Rose of Danbury newspapers.

Eleven chapter members attended the 94th Connecticut State Conference in Cromwell. Mrs. John Wahl represented the chapter at the 96th Continental Congress where she took an active role in addressing the resolutions that were presented for adoption.

In June members and guests toured the John Osborn House in Southport where they learned of its history. The 1763 house has been restored and furnished much as it would have been in colonial days. Proceeds from the house tour, arranged by Mrs. Roy Kentfield and a tag sale chaired by Mrs. W. Edwin Harrison will be used to support DAR projects.

A meeting and luncheon with Enoch Crosby, Judea and Roger Sherman Chapters celebrated the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

GUADALUPE VICTORIA
(Victoria, TX), and Hudson Berry of Anderson South Carolina, co-sponsored a dedication and grave-marking ceremony honoring Sergeant Henry Machen, Jr. (1745-1821), a hero of the American Revolution. The ceremony was held at the family cemetery near Greenville, SC. Participating guests were William D. Workman, III, Mayor of Greenville; T. L. Lowe, pastor, Graceville Station Baptist Church; and Norris Kinion, District Commander, American Legion. The Color Guard was from Furman University ROTC, and the Honor Guard was the United States Funeral Detail from Fort Gordon, Georgia.

A Machen history was given by Mrs. Gordon Lightfoot (descendant) of the Guadalupe Victoria Chapter. The unveiling of the headstone was done by Mrs. Margaret Alexander Carr (descendant) of the Hudson Berry Chapter. The dedication ritual was conducted by Mrs. D. R. Mayfield, Regent, Hudson Berry Chapter, and Mrs. A. M. Claxton, Vice Regent, Guadalupe Victoria Chapter, (descendant). The acceptance speech was made by Dr. Ted Machen of Lymon, SC, and the wreath laying was by Misses Jennifer Stewart and Leslie Phillips.

Mrs. Jewel Machen Climer, Atascosa Chapter, Pleasanton, Texas, who compiled the history of the Machen family, also attended.—Violet Claxton.

STUART (Wytheville, VA).
Fincastle Marker was erected and is maintained by Stuart and Wilderness Road Chapters.

This granite marker was placed near the banks of New River on December 14, 1934 which marks the site of the Lead Mines, an important source of ammunition for the Revolutionary War, on the site of the Court House of Fincastle County, 1772-1776.

Historians declare that nowhere had the thought of Independence and democracy taken deeper root than the brave and hardy pioneers of the Virginia Mountain Country. Among the first to act upon the suggestion of the Continental Congress were the men of Old Fincastle, now Wythe County. A meeting was held at the Lead Mines in January, 1775, to consider the resolutions and articles of association as adopted by the Congress.

The first step taken at the meeting was the selection of a Committee of Safety, and the proceedings of the committee were in the form of the now famous Fincastle Resolutions which were adopted January 20, 1775, and known as the first Declaration of Independence.

These ringing pre-Revolutionary words of defiance leading up to the American Independence did not come out of Philadelphia in 1776. They were voiced and written by the hardy pioneers of Southwest Virginia meeting at the Lead Mines. Hence, Old Wythe was known as the birthplace of American Freedom.

These resolutions were our real, though unpollished, sentiments of liberty and loyalty and in them we resolved to live or die.

WESTMORELAND (Ceredo, WV) sponsors, each year, the American History Essay Contest in the fifth through eighth grades of the county schools. One of the County Supervisors cooperates with the Chapter and makes the contacts with the principals.

At a meeting in August, this Supervisor notifies the principals as to the topic for the essay. The students have until the middle of December to write their essays. One set of judges reads the essays from the fifth and sixth grades, and determines a first-place, a second-place, and a third-place winner. Another set of judges reads the essays from the seventh and eighth grades.

In order to help the judges determine the winners, the chapter gives each judge a paper which tells the criteria to use when reading the essays.

At the February meeting of the Chapter, the six winners read their essays as the program for the Chapter. The Chairman of the Contest invites the parents and teachers of the winners to attend this meeting.

Also, at this meeting, the Chairman of the Contest presents awards to the winners. Each second-place and third-place winner receives a small American flag (with a stand) and a Certificate. Each first-place winner receives a medal. At the meeting, a judge selects one of the first-place winners as a "grand winner." This person receives a book that the DAR publishes.

JOSHUA STEVENS (St. Cloud, FL), held a Flag Day celebration, with forty-five members, prospective members, Hodars, C.A.R. and specially invited guests of other patriotic organizations.

After opening rituals by Mrs. Norman McCrary, Regent, and assisted by chapter committee chairmen, the assembly recessed for a bountiful buffet dinner in a colorful red, white and blue setting.

Seven new members were inducted into membership, eight prospective members were favorably passed upon.

A rousing program of patriotic songs by high school students was presented and the film presentation of "Portrait Of A Daughter" was shown.

Regent McCrary presented "Pass To The Pledge" deeded by President Ronald Reagan and urged each person assembled to pause and renew the allegiance to our country.

A drawing for the winning voice of a hand-quilted "American Songbird" quilt made by chapter members was held. This was the major fund raiser of the year 1986-87.

OZARK (Alabama) observed Constitution Day by meeting with Dale County War Memorial Library Friends at the Library. At this joint meeting Dr. David W. Bowen of Livingston University spoke on the Constitution. Dr. Bowens' participation was provided by the Alabama Humanities Foundation. His presentation gave all present a better understanding of the Constitution and an increased insight into the significance of it.

This excellent program was in commemoration of the observance of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the Constitution of The United States of America.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by chapter members.

Pictured are Mrs. Charles Auman, Chapter Constitution Week Chairman, Dr. David W. Bowen, speaker, and Mrs. Oscar Dunn, Ozark Chapter Regent.

PIEDMONT (CA), recently awarded the NSDAR Americanism Medal to Dr. Samuel Hayakawa, internationally renowned semanticist, President Emeritus.
of San Francisco State University and former United States Senator from California. The presentation was made by Mrs. Floyd Stanley Hicks, DAR State Chairman Americanism.

Dr. Hayakawa received worldwide publicity in the turbulent days of 1968–69 when he staunchly refused to accept threats or violence of the rebellious students to close the San Francisco State campus. His actions became the model for many colleges and universities throughout the country.

A native of Canada, Dr. Hayakawa is a naturalized citizen and a strong advocate and defender of his adopted country. His sense of integrity, of honesty, vision and courage are reflected without compromise in his personal and professional life. An author of numerous books and articles, since his retirement from the Senate Dr. Hayakawa serves as a special advisor to the Secretary of State on East Asian and Pacific affairs.

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Era, TX) and the John B. Denton Chapter met together at the Masonic Temple Meeting Room in observance of Constitution Week.

Regent of the host chapter, Mrs. Gordon B. Smith, Sr., called the meeting to order and welcomed members of the John B. Denton Chapter and other guests. Mrs. Lewis Eldridge, Flag Chairman; led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and in singing of The Star-Spangled Banner. Mrs. Linnie Shobe, Vice Regent presented the American's Creed. Mrs. Smith voiced the opening prayer and presided during the business session. A report of the Workshop held at the Wichita Falls Hilton was given with Mrs. Linnie Shobe, Della Mayberry, Mary Katharine Smith, Billie Jean McCarroll and others in attendance. Mrs. Don Ogle, Vice Regent of the John B. Denton Chapter, read a special message from the President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck. Mrs. John E. Balentine gave the National Defense Report.

Mrs. Taylor McCarroll, Regent of John B. Denton Chapter, introduced Dr. and Mrs. Tim Hoye. Dr. Hoye is Professor of Constitution at Texas Woman's University. Speaking without notes, and holding his audience spellbound with his presentation, he stated that the Constitution is an attempt of putting wisdom into practice.

Mrs. James C. Vaughan of Denton gave the Benediction and Luncheon Invocation.

A framed picture of the Constitution, one of the Signers, the Great Seal of the United States, a bust of George Washington, American Eagles, and the United States and DAR Flags decorated the meeting room.—Mary Katherine Smith.

SPOTSYLVANIA (VA). We had waited for more than two years. We had talked about it at our (almost) monthly social meetings. We had thought about it and discussed it for two or three weeks, alone and as a group. Now it was to be a reality.

All the paperwork, telephoning, worrying, cajoling, paperwork, car-trips, telephoning, paperwork, ordering, planning and more paperwork were done. Everything was coming to fruition at long last.

The corsages were thought of and the cake and punch for refreshments too. The invitations, cake, punch and flowers were ordered. The day was selected. The good weather hoped for. The last minute snags taken in stride, overcome or ignored.

On the big day, the first to arrive appropriately enough, was the State Regent. Then some members of the "to be" chapter. Then the State organizing Secretary and more "to be" members and some prospective new members came in. And when we were all gathered who could attend, the meeting was called to order by the soon to be sworn in Organizing Regent. The meeting opened by our new chapter Chaplain who gave a religious passage and a prayer. Then she led us in the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed.

Nobody knew how nervous they were. We didn't hear their knees knocking. The swearing in was done and we were a small group, part of a large group, part of a much greater gathering—now a new primary chapter in the National Society.—Joan McMahon.

COTTON GIN PORT (Amory, MS) nominee for this year's American History Teacher of the Year, Mike Hathcock, was selected as the state winner at the MSS DAR Conference. He was chosen from nominees from eighty-two chapters.

Since then the sixteen-year teaching veteran has been nominated by Monroe County School District Superintendent for a second prestigious honor, State Teacher of the Year.

Hathcock, who teaches American History, Government and Economics at Hatley High School in Monroe County, loves teaching. He ties in controlled discussions of current events with the history lessons he teaches. Mr. Hathcock feels that his rapport with the students, coupled with a strong bent toward discipline are his greatest assets. He also serves as head football coach and head track coach for boys.

Mr. Hathcock is very impressed with DAR. "I had previously thought of them as more of a ladies' club, but have come to realize how very active and involved they are in the preservation and promotion of American History," he says. His wife, Sharan, has since become a member of Cotton Gin Port Chapter.

A graduate of Mississippi State University, Hathcock has always loved history. His knowledge and command of the subject helped him earn the award.

BOROUGH OF NORFOLK (VA). In honor of the 200th Anniversary of the Signing of the Constitution of the United States of America, a Naturalization Ceremony for seventy-five new citizens was celebrated at the Robert Hunt Shrine, James-town, Virginia.

The five-day celebration was sponsored by the National Park Service, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Sertoma Club of Norfolk, and Borough of Norfolk Chapter.

Judge Richard B. Kellam presided as seventy-five persons received citizenship status. The Borough of Norfolk Chapter members conducted the service. Mr. Ronald Budrun, board member of Sertoma Club, was speaker who welcomed the new citizens.

The Day Break Chorus provided the music and sang with entire assembly The Star-Spangled Banner and America, The Beautiful.

Borough of Norfolk Chapter members distributed American Flags and Pledge of Allegiance cards, and Sertoma Club members distributed copies of Declaration of Independence to each new citizen.

The ceremony ended with a colorful salute by the National Park Service as a coast guard vessel standing off shore sprayed arcs of red, white and blue water as an expression of welcome to the United States of America.

Members of Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities served refreshments under a blue and white tent. A treat to all in attendance as well as the new citizens which added to a friendly and happy departure. A five-day celebration had come to an end.

REDWOOD FOREST (Eureka, CA) hosted a luncheon and program at the Eureka Inn.

Mrs. Jerry Jon Strayer, California State Regent, traveled to the extreme north west of California to visit Redwood Forest Chapter and to present the NSDAR Medal of Honor to Mrs. Kirk Van Tol for her outstanding devotion to teaching citizenship to immigrants for over thirty years.
A retired elementary school teacher, Margaret Van Tol completed thirty years of service in 1977 and retired from teaching citizenship classes last year. Approximately nine hundred foreign students were prepared for the citizenship examination without a single failure in Margaret Van Tol's class. Mrs. Van Tol credits use of the DAR Manual for Citizenship published and provided by NSDAR as her most valuable teaching tool. Mrs. Van Tol has been awarded the Outstanding Teacher of Citizenship three times by the U.S. Naturalization and Immigration Service.

Mrs. Dee Geram, Redwood Forest Regent, introduced the traveling companions of Mrs. Strayer, Mrs. Nelson Williams, referred to as the "Chauffeur" of the visitors. Mrs. Williams has been named Chairperson of the newly formed "Bed and Breakfast" Committee and she encouraged DAR members to participate in hosting traveling DAR passing through their towns, especially stressing the help it may offer those seeking genealogical records.

Mrs. Chas. Viebrock, California District Three Director, of Novato was introduced and delighted the group with a lovely solo, "America the Beautiful." After pinning the Medal of Honor on Mrs. Van Tol congratulations were offered the recipient by the State DAR officers, Chapters officers and members and family, friends, teaching associates, Eureka Mayor and representatives of local schools.—Grace Alden.

STAMFORD (CT) paid tribute to the Framers and Signers of the Constitution of our United States of America at a Bicentennial Tea at the First Congregational Church. A patriotic atmosphere prevailed with American, Bicentennial and DAR Flags throughout. A display pertaining to the Constitution was most interesting. Members wore colonial dress and Mrs. Isabella Blackman, National Vice Chairman of Indians, South West District, attended in authentic Indian dress. Mrs. John M. Baker served as Regent.

Mayor Thom Serrani brought greetings from the City of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Goebel presented an illustrated program entitled "The Signers of the Constitution" as compiled by President General Ann D. Fleck. Mrs. Goebel serves as the Chapter's Constitution Week Chairman.

An appropriately decorated birthday cake commemorating the 200th anniversary was shared by all.

Rev. Gary P. Brown, pastor of the church whose history dates back to 1640 offered a prayer and benediction as all gathered outside on the church lawn to launch 55 red, white and blue balloons in memory of each of the 55 Framers. Each balloon bore an attached note. A drawing for returned notes will be held at the chapter's 93rd Birthday Luncheon. The winner drawn received a commemorative edition of Mollie Somerville's "Washington Walked Here."

Mrs. Goebel has also served on the Stamford Mayor's Commission of the Bicentennial of our Constitution and was instrumental in securing Philip Daigneault, disabled veteran WWII, to display a part of his Flag collection in Stamford's Government Center lobby. Stamford Chapter DAR ladies again donned their colonial dress and attended Mr. Daigneault offering small American Flags, "We The People" pins, and Preamble bookmarks and Flag codes to those who came to view the display of 175 Flags all pertaining to our United States.

On Sunday, Mrs. Goebel was also involved in an all city dinner celebrating the Constitution. Many of the Stamford Chapter DAR Members supported her efforts.

Members and guests enjoyed a day bus trip to Philadelphia to tour the historical area and enjoy lunch at City Tavern where the Framers relaxed at the end of a hectic day that long, hot summer. Mrs. Philip Nickerson was in charge of arrangements.

OPEN FIRE (Eldora, IA). The highlight of our year was recently honoring our past regents and 50-year and 25-year members. Three of our five 50-year members and three of our seven 25-year members were in attendance. These three 50-year members have also served as Regent.

In picture from left to right: Agnes Clemons, Rexine Beecher, Florence Runyon (50-year members); May Ibach, Inez Broer, and Beth Beecher Feldick of Buffalo Center, Iowa (25-year members). A daughter of Rexine Beecher, Beth is a fourth generation of her family to belong to Open Fire Chapter.

Agnes Clemons is also a past State Organizing Secretary, and served as State Music Chairman until it combined with American Heritage. She composed three DAR songs which are copyrighted and her "Distaff and Wheel" was used at Continental Congress. She also served as State Conference Musician for several years.

Rexine Beecher has served as District Director, State American Heritage Chairman, State Historian State-Bicentennial Chairman and State Registrar. She received National awards as State American Heritage Chairman. Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Organizing Secretary General, was Iowa State Regent, when Mrs. Beecher received National awards for Bicentennial Project.—Marjorie Norman.

NATHAN EDSON (Clay Center, KS) proudly honors Grace Shaw Woldt (Mrs. Herbert Woldt) upon her Fiftieth Anniversary in the NSDAR. She was presented with a certificate and fifty-year pin on her anniversary date. Her ancestor: Daniel Shaw (1742-1830) Bridgewater, Mass.

Her outstanding record during fifty years of DAR service includes: Regent and Honorary Regent of both the Smoky Hill (Ellsworth, KS) and Polly Ogden Chapters; Registrar and Chairman of numerous committees, including the Lineage Committee.

Amid spring flowers and May baskets the three chapters welcomed Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Jr., to a luncheon and reception in her honor at the Liberty Inn in Junction City. Mrs. Warren Coupland, Mrs. James Upham and Mrs. Richard Tasker, respective Chapter Regents, were the hostesses.

Mrs. Grace Burkhead of Lois Warner Chapter opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and led the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Lyle Lenhart of Abilene Chapter led the American's Creed. Mrs. Phil Schwarm, Chaplain for the Abilene Chapter gave the invocation. The President General's message was read by Mrs. Orpha Myers of Abilene Chapter. Mrs. Warren Coupland of Nathan Edson Chapter read the National Defense Report.

Mrs. Riden addressed the group on the "Highlights of the Ninety-Sixth Continental Congress." She also installed the incoming officers of the Abilene Chapter.

Forty-seven members from the three chapters enjoyed the luncheon and joint meeting. The consensus of the chapters was that it was a most enjoyable and successful venture. It may be the start of a tradition for the three chapters.

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(Continued on page 111)
The following objects have been proposed for deaccessioning and removal from the DAR Museum collection. Each object and its accession record was carefully reviewed and the decision was made to remove it from the collection if it:

1. duplicated other holdings
2. was not in good or easily repairable condition
3. was too late for the focus of the collection
4. was of European manufacture and unlikely to have been used in an American home.

Deaccessioned objects will be sent to public auction. Proceeds from their sale will be returned to the Friends of the Museum Fund to be used for the purchase of objects relevant to the collection and conservation of Museum holdings.

This list of proposed objects is included here as public information. It has been reviewed by the DAR Museum Advisors and will be voted on at the next DAR Executive Committee meeting. Because of tax consequences, objects may not be returned to donors or their heirs. An objects may be transferred to another tax exempt organization if the donor notifies the DAR Museum in writing before March 18, 1988 and advises us of his or her wish to transfer the object. A letter of approval must also be received from the receiving institution.

GLASS OBJECTS

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Mrs. William T. Simpson, 1927, Ohio</td>
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<td>Cup plate</td>
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<td>Mrs. James Vaughan, 1959</td>
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<td>Monument Chapter, MN</td>
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<td>Cup plate</td>
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<td>Sandwich, MA, 1830-1845</td>
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<td>Sarah Hawkes Thornton, 1976, NY</td>
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NATIONAL DEFENSE
(Continued from page 90)

demonstration of what we can and will do, so I call on you to surrender now or we will destroy your country." What would our President do? What could he do?

If the President responded with massive retaliation, that would surely compel the Soviets to respond in kind. This would indeed fulfill the prophecy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

Suppose the President made a limited, tit-for-tat response. He could select and destroy a comparable Soviet target and hope that both sides would say, "That's that; now let's talk this over."

Would the President actually push the button for a limited strike in the face of the predictable clamor from Congress and the media shouting their fear of escalation and that "nuclear war is not worth such a gamble"?

Even if our President had the will to order "fire," he would have to consider the possibility that the already-deployed Soviet-SDI would be adequate to defend against one or two missiles (even though it might not be leakproof against a massive U.S. retaliation). The more our President increased the probabilities of getting through the holes in a leaky Soviet SDI, the more he would increase the probabilities that the Soviets would react with a massive MAD response anyway.

Is it unthinkable that the Soviets would use mass murder of civilians as a tool to force U.S. surrender? The Soviets have a long record of killings and the number of Afghan victims, even in the Gorbachev glasnost era, is already one million.

Our President's third option is just as ominous. He could try to work out the best negotiated surrender he could persuade the Kremlin to accept.

As the potential aggressor, the Soviets can plan and wait for a window of opportunity in our political circumstances when there may be a waver of resolve on the part of whoever sits in the Oval Office. As the potential victim, America must protect itself against every eventuality.

There is one solution to this dilemma: build SDI now. It would not need to be able to shoot down thousands of incoming warheads with no leakage. It would need to address the more likely possibility of defending us against one or a few incoming warheads.

A U.S.-SDI system would also be an effective shield against a missile launched against us by accident, by terrorists, or by a third country.

Just consider this additional scenario. Our President answers the Hot Line and Gorbachev solemnly says, "Mr. President, we've had a computer malfunction and one of our missiles will impact on New York City in 25 minutes. We're terribly sorry; it was an accident; we will help you clean up the damage."

Dare we leave our nation with no defenses and no options? That is the overriding issue facing America today.

CHAPTER REPORTS
(Continued from page 109)

tee. She has supported the Chapter, not only with her wisdom and guidance, but with many interesting programs and her on-going financial gifts realized from her commission as a Magazine Agent for some thirty years.

She has conducted numerous DAR genealogical workshops, founded the Riley County Genealogical Society in 1958, taught genealogical courses on Telenet for the Extension Department at Kansas State University and elsewhere.

Among her citations and honors are: State Conference award by KSDAR for Dedicated Service to the Kansas Society and Outstanding Contribution to the Genealogical Research through the Conducting of Family Workshops for Kansas Chapters.

The Polly Ogden Chapter honored her with a Grace Woldt Day in appreciation of her years of service.

She has also received citations and certificates from Women in Communications, Riley County Senior Service, AAUW and the National Institute on Genealogical Research.

MOUNT LOOKOUT (Gold- en, CO). If you think all museums in the west are collections of dusty discard houses in once abandoned buildings, then you haven't visited the Golden DAR Pioneer Museum.

Managed by Mount Lookout Chapter and housed since 1961 in the Golden Municipal Building, the museum commemorates the early pioneers who searched for gold, established towns, organized territorial government and later state government, and raised their families in the foothills just east of the Continental Divide. The museum contains thousands of artifacts and a library which includes over 2000 photographs of people, businesses, and community life.

Volunteers from Mount Lookout Chapter have arranged exhibits about the events and the people who made Golden grow. The many mining implements show that the area developed around that industry. A 200 piece Indian doll collection reminds us of the people who lived in this area before the prospectors and frontiersmen. One case is devoted to former resident, General George West, a flamboyant Bostonian who, in 1859, established the first business in Golden as well as the first newspaper. Other items illustrate the westward movement when families brought their culture with them and spared no inconvenience to make room for their treasures.

The Golden DAR Pioneer Museum is moving in an exciting direction by developing educational programs and exhibits and correlating its special tours with the schools. Museum volunteers teach about life on the frontier, interpret local history, illustrate the factors which influenced the exploration and development of the Golden area, and highlight local figures who contributed significantly to its growth.—Dorothy Vest Hunter.

ONEIDA (NY). The 210th anniversary of the Battle of Oriskany was commemorated by members of the Chapter. This battle was one of the decisive victories which helped the Revolutionary War soldiers defeat Col. St. Leger's force, which was part of General Burgoyne's army.

Regent, Mrs. Harold Ulrich, laid a large wreath of red, white, and blue carnations at the base of the over one hundred foot obelisk, with representatives of other local patriotic groups also present.

Mrs. Ulrich follows many other Oneida Chapter Regents who have taken part in this ceremony since 1927. On 6 August 1927, Oneida Chapter and then Regent, Mrs. John W. Griffiths, were honored guests at the official dedication of the public park on the 150th anniversary of the battle.

Mrs. Edward Drees, Regent in 1977 (and 8 year old spectator in 1927), was one of nearly 30,000 people who attended the Bicentennial of the Battle; this gathering was the second-largest Bicentennial celebration in the country (exceeded in attendance only by the Tall Ships Exhibition in New York City harbor). Wreaths have been laid yearly since 1977 by Oneida Chapter.—Gail Ryss.

GENESEE (Flint, MI) celebrated its 90th birthday in 1987. The occasion was shared with the Michigan State Board and two Regents of the Grand Blanc and Nipissing Chapters.

Mrs. John Weaver, Sr., State Regent, was presented a money tree for her State project.

The oldest member (in service) came from Ann Arbor to be honored. Miss Wilma Adams is a past Regent.

A birthday cake was enjoyed by everyone.—Kathryn Earp.
of America..." 21

Given all the generally positive comments about the extraordinary historical significance of the Northwest Ordinance by so many historians over so long a period of time, one is moved to ask why it has suffered so much relative neglect from the general public when compared with the adulation heaped on its revolutionary counterparts, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Four basic answers come to mind.

The first is the incredibly complex, unappealing, and legalistic style in which much of it was written, a fault not shared by the other two documents. Though Congress had considered the measure for more than three years, it was modified extensively and completed in haste in a single week, 6–13 July 1787. Quite simply it reflects the haste in which it was written.

Second, it had no primary authors of first rank to give it stature and nobility. The immortality of a Thomas Jefferson, an Alexander Hamilton, or a Benjamin Franklin would not embrace this document as the Declaration and the Constitution were embraced. Instead, the Ordinance was the creation of a succession of committees, principal figures of which were men of lesser rank, such as Nathan Dane and Rufus King, neither of whom had a penchant for lofty political philosophy.

Third, the Ordinance was the product of a dying Congress scarcely able to function under the ineffective and tormented Articles of Confederation. This contrasted sharply with the excitement attending the birth of a new nation with the Declaration of Independence and the birth of a new government under the Constitution of the United States.

Fourth, the Ordinance was tarnished by the spectre of speculation. The principal reason for its passage in July 1787 was the near bankruptcy of the federal treasury and the availability of ready cash from speculative land companies ready to take advantage of that distress by negotiating the purchase of great chunks of the public domain for pennies on the acre once government in the territories had been established. Profit may not be a dirty word in Ohio today, but it has never been altogether respectable in the minds of many when that profit was associated with the use of public property. Consequently, the Ordinance had never had quite the aura of idealism and virtue about it that has been associated with the Declaration or the Constitution.

Permit me now to develop each of these four points in turn, starting with what I have called the incredibly unappealing, complex, and legalistic style of the Ordinance.

If you have read the Northwest Ordinance, it, you will recall that it seems to be a classic case of a report written by a committee, particularly the first half of it. Clearly it had no single author. Its multiple authors, both congressmen and lobbyists, included none with any particularly literary style, with the possible exception of the agent of the Ohio Company, the Reverend Manasseh Cutler; and it would appear that his contributions were all in the latter part of the Ordinance, particularly and significantly the articles dealing with religious freedom and educational opportunity. 22

Remember the eloquent idealism expressed by Thomas Jefferson in the introductory paragraph of the Declaration of Independence?

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature’s God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. Recall that magnificent statement of purpose devised by the framers of the Constitution as preamble?

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice... I dare say that every one of us, as a school boy or school girl, had to memorize at an early age these affirmations of purpose of both the Declaration and the Constitution and recite them again and again. They are part of the psyche, of the mystique of the American nation.

But how many of us ever had to memorize the introductory passages of the Northwest Ordinance? How many of us could have memorized them even if we had had to? Let me share with you its first two sentences. 23

Be it ordained by the United States in Congress assembled, That the said territory, for the purposes of temporary government, be one district, subject, however, to be divided into two districts, as future circumstances may, in the opinion of Congress, make it expedient.

Here is the second sentence.

Be it ordained by the authority aforesaid. That the estates, both of resident and non-resident proprietors in the said territory, dying intestate, shall descend to, and be distributed among their children, and the descendants of a deceased child, in equal parts; the descendants of a deceased child or grandchild to take the share of their deceased parent in equal parts among them: And where there shall be no children or descendants, then in equal parts to the next of kin in equal degree; and among collaterals, the children of a deceased brother or sister of the intestate shall have, in equal parts among them, their deceased parents’ share; and there shall in no case be a distinction between kindred of the whole and half-blood; saving, in all cases, to the widow of the intestate her third part of the real estate for life, and one-third part of the personal estate; and this law relative to descents and dower, shall remain in full force until altered by the legislature of the district... Just think: it took 174 words in that single sentence to say that primogeniture would be denied in the new territory! And it took 172 more words, comprising the third sentence of the Ordinance, to consider the transfer of property by wills. This was legalese that only a lawyer could love.
HONORED WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
by the
STATE OFFICERS
NSDAR OF NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. JOSEPH K. SHOWFETY
State Regent 1985–1988

CANDIDATE FOR
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
National Society Daughters of the
American Revolution

Continental Congress, April 1988

Front row left to right—Mrs. George Earl Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Anne Katharine Bland, Chaplain; Mrs. Joseph K. Showfety, State Regent; Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel, Vice Regent; Mrs. John G. O'Keeffe, Recording Secretary; back row left to right—Mrs. Richard K. Teague, Registrar; Mrs. T. Marion Hunter, Treasurer; Mrs. Rhoderick T. Williams, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. William Nixon, Librarian; Mrs. John T. Oxford, Historian.
Mae Bell and "Chet" Mottershead share congratulations in receiving NSDAR's most honored awards November 19, 1987 in the colorful chapter ceremony, "Americanism—A Patriotic Celebration". Guests were present from the North Carolina Legislature and the civic, cultural and business community. A patriotic tea followed honoring the recipients for lives of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. This history making event was North Carolina Society's first double presentation in a single chapter ceremony.

Mae, of English birth, is a noted children's museum director, naturalist, writer, poet and youth leader with extensive service to foreign born and international relations. "Chet" is a U.S. Marine veteran bi-lateral amputee, president of a rehabilitation facility and industry, a champion for handicapped and the 1987 National Outstanding Veteran-Patient Award winner. He addressed the April 1987 Continental Congress.

Mrs. Leon W. Robertson
State Chairman, Americanism
and DAR Manual for Citizenship

Miss Laura E. Boice
Chapter Regent

Sponsored by Pioneer Savings Bank of Rocky Mount
District 1 Chapters Of
North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution
honor their distinguished State Regent

Mrs. Joseph K. Showfety
Candidate for Vice-President General, NSDAR
at the 97th Continental Congress, 1988

Photographed at the ‘Shelton House,’ Waynesville, N.C., listed in the National Register of Historic Sites

District Officers
Mrs. George H. Hembree.......................................................... Director
Mrs. Charles E. Swanger.......................................................... Vice Director
Mrs. Elmer L. Dorsey............................................................ Secretary-Treasurer

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Asheville / Edward Buncombe..........................Miss Augusta Barnett, Regent
Asheville / Ruth Davidson..............................Mrs. William O. Hooper, Regent
Brevard / Waightsill Avery..........................Mrs. Harrison Tawney, Regent
Hendersonville / Joseph McDowell........................Mrs. Oliver B. Glass, Regent
Lake Junaluska / Hugh Rogers..........................Mrs. R. Alna Hyatt, Regent
Morganton / Quaker Meadows..........................Mrs. Charles Burleson, Regent
Murphy / Archibald D. Murphey..........................Mrs. William Rudkoff, Regent
Old Fort / Greenlee............................................Miss Amelia R. Ragas, Regent
Rutherfordton / Griffith Rutherford...............Miss Amelia Wilkie, Regent
Waynesville / Dorcas Bell Love........................Ms. Evelyn Finch, Regent
DISTRICT II
NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY, NSDAR
PROUDLY ENDORSES OUR STATE REGENT
FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

MRS. JOSEPH K. SHOWFETY
Shown at
The Gaston County Museum of
Art and History
Dallas, N.C.

CHAPERS
Flint Hills—Boiling Springs
Daniel Boone—Boone
Tryon Resolves—Cherryville
Crossnore—Crossnore
Major William Chronicle—Gastonia
William Gaston—Gastonia
Hickory Tavern—Hickory

John Hoyle—Hickory
Col. Frederick Hambright—Kings Mt.
Jacob Forney—Lincolnton
Rendezvous Mountain—North Wilkesbooro
Benjamin Cleveland—Shelby
Colonel John Alston—Valdese
Old Fields—West Jefferson
Mrs. Joseph K. Showfety, N.C. State Regent, discusses with members of Mecklenburg Hornet's Nest Society CAR, their various projects on the steps of the main house at the James K. Polk homesite in Pineville, N.C.

North Carolina District III Chapters
Alexandriana
Battle of Charlotte
Cabarrus Black Boys
Col. Adam Alexander
Gen. Robert Irwin
Halifax Convention
Jane Parks McDowell
John Foster
Liberty Hall
Mecklenburg
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence
Piedmont Patriots

James K. Polk, 11th President of the United States, was born in 1795 in Mecklenburg County, N.C. Today his birthplace is one of N.C.'s 23 state historic sites and features a reconstructed log home, motion picture and other exhibits illustrating the life and times of James K. Polk.
We appreciate her support of the historical and patriotic ideals of North Carolina:

Sponsoring Chapters

Jonathan Hunt — Elkin
Captain Benjamin Merrill — Lexington
Mary Slocumb — Mooresville
Old Hollow — Mount Airy
John Knox — Mount Ulla
Elizabeth Maxwell Steele — Salisbury
Fort Dobbs — Statesville
Fourth Creek — Statesville
John Shamel — Tobaccoville
Battle of Shallow Ford — Winston-Salem
Colonel Joseph Winston — Winston-Salem
Old North State — Winston-Salem

District IV Director
Mrs. L. George Corby

Kerr Mill is a two story brick structure of Federal architecture, water powered, and was constructed in 1822–1823 for Joseph Kerr, on a 2000 acre plantation. Today it is a museum, and is one of the few brick ante-bellum gristmills in the state.
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

District V strongly endorses the candidacy of Mrs. Showfety for the office of Vice President General. Mrs. Showfety has been a strong supporter of education; and, we appreciate her dedication and hard work for our Society in North Carolina.

High Point College is recognized "as one of the finest small colleges in America" by the Council of Independent Colleges. It is a fully accredited liberal arts college with over 1500 students from 26 states and 8 foreign countries.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR ................................. Mrs. Raymond C. Hepler, Jr.
VICE DISTRICT DIRECTOR ........................ Mrs. Billy E. Holland
DISTRICT SECRETARY-TREASURER .............. Mrs. P.H. Dalton, Jr.

CITY
Asheboro
Burlington
Eden
Greensboro
Greensboro
Greensboro
High Point
Kernersville
Madison
Reidsville

CHAPTER
Colonel Andrew Balfour
Battle of Alamance
George Reynolds
Colonel Arthur Forbis
Guilford Battle
Rachael Caldwell
Alexander Martin
Joseph Kerner
James Hunter
William Bethell

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Mrs. David Johnson
Mrs. R.S. Chafee
Mrs. H.B. Gann
Mrs. H.H. Seaboldt
DISTRICT VI
NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
NSDAR

derives with pride and
affection
MRS. JOSEPH K. SHOWFETY
North Carolina State Regent
for the office of
VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL

MILDRED HOWELL SHOWFETY

OLD ORANGE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Hillsborough

Designed and built in 1845 by Captain John Berry, the Old Orange County Courthouse is an imposing two-story, Greek Revival temple-form building. It has been described in Hamlin's Greek Revival Architecture in America as "one of the best of its type anywhere in the country. Its four-column, widely spaced Greek Doric portico, its unusually forceful and well-designed cupola, and its quiet brick walls are almost perfect of their kind." The restoration of the Courthouse has been completed and the courtroom returned to its original use.

Sponsoring Chapters and Regents

Asbury Station, Mrs. William B. Mathews
Cary
Caswell-Nash, Mrs. Fred W. Jordan
Raleigh
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Raleigh
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Zebulon
Warren, Mrs. S. F. Padgett III
Warrenton
District Director, Mrs. W. B. Strickland
Proudly Honors

MRS. JOSEPH K. SHOWFETY
STATE REGENT
As a Candidate For
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Chapter
Alfred Moore
Colonel Robert Rowan
Colonel Thomas Robeson
Cornelius Harnett
Craighead-Wade
General Henry William Harrington
Liberty Point
Private John Grady
Upper Cape Fear
Uwharrie Patriots
Yadkin River Patriots

Location
Southern Pines
Fayetteville
Lumberton
Dunn
Wadesboro
Rockingham
Fayetteville
Sanford
Red Springs
Mount Gilead
Albemarle

Regent
Mrs. Warren B. Lovejoy
Mrs. M. W. Wallace
Mrs. Nelson Price
Miss Vara Lee Thornton
Miss Sarah Jane Davis
Mrs. D. L. Allen, Jr.
Mrs. H. F. Ellerbe
Mrs. Charles Garrison
Mrs. C. A. Taylor
Mrs. Lee Johnson
Mrs. C. D. Clements

Mrs. Wilson Ray, District VII Director
DISTRICT VIII, NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY, NSDAR
Proudly Honors and Endorses
MRS. JOSEPH K. SHOWFETY
State Regent 1985–1988
Candidate for Vice President General

Mrs. Showfety at the Adams Richardson
Harris House, 1870, Wilson, NC—National Register

Mrs. Leon W. Robertson, District Director

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DISTRICT IX, NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY, NSDAR
WITH PRIDE and AFFECTION ENDORSE
MRS. JOSEPH K. SHOWFETY
State Regent, North Carolina
Candidate for Vice President General

MILDRED SHOWFETY'S MANY YEARS OF SERVICE INCLUDE CHAPTER REGENT, NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, PROGRAM COMMITTEE, STATE TREASURER, STATE VICE REGENT, STATE REGENT, STATE OFFICERS CLUB-PAST TREASURER, MEMBER NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB, LIFE MEMBER STATE VICE REGENT'S CLUB-FORMER TREASURER, NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, CHARTER MEMBER NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMANS CLUB

MRS. B. J. DAUGHERTRY, DISTRICT DIRECTOR
SPONSORING CHAPTERS
BATTLE OF ELIZABETH TOWN
BATTLE OF ROCKFISH
BRUNSWICK TOWN
CAROLINA PATRIOTS
CARTERET
COLONEL THOMAS JOHNSTON
DAVID WILLIAMS
JOSEPH MONTFORT

MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT HOWE
MOSELEY-BRIGHT
OLD DOBBS COUNTY MILITIA
OTWAY BURNS
RICHARD CLINTON
RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT
STAMP DEFIANCE
WILLIAM GAUSE
LISTING OF PAST REGENTS - Charter Members in Italics Honored by Family, Friends, or Chapter Members

1898 & 1907 QUINN, Minnie Wilson Phifer/M.C.** d. 12/10/17, age 60; b. 1857.
1901 OVERMAN, Jennie W. Williamson/Edwin R.*** d. 2/22/56, age 88; b. 1868.
1900 B. 1943 MOORE, Beulah Stewart/Jas. R.*** d. 4/15/49, age 84; b. 7/17/1865.
1912 FISHER, Mary Lightfoot DeBerry/Geo** d. 2/27/61, age 84; b. 5/13/1876.
1913 & 1934 GREGORY, M. Overman/Edwin C.****** d. 11/27/64, age 84; b. 4/26/1880.
1916 CANNON, Ella Williams Brown/David** d. 4/13/32, age 73; b. 3/7/1859, Concord, NC.
1918 COTTON, E. Hillerson/Lymah***** d. 2/13/75, age past 68, Chapel Hill, NC.
1919 MAUNEY, Annie Sloan Staples/Bobt. L** d. 9/4/35, age 63; b. 1872.
1921 HORBOS, Rosalie Bernhardt/Henry** d. 2/14/64, age 78; b. 4/29/1886.
1924 GORMAN, Emmie R. Gowen/John*** moved to Lynchburg, VA ca 1931.
1927 DEAS, Marian Heilig/John R.*** d. 12/5/35, age 54; b. 1881.
1930 WEAVER, Sarah Boyd/Theodore Moved to Western Carolina mountains after 1933.
1935 PRATT, Effie Estridgel/Franklin*** d. 10/28/58, age 80; b. 3/17/1888.
1936 MONK, Nannie Kate Blackwell/H.12 d. 1/2/39, age 64; b. 5/6/1875.
1949 HOUCK, Margaret Anderson/Wm. Glenn* To Ft. Defiance Ch. 1959.
1956 SMILEY, Sallie Hardy/David D. now Mrs. Peterson
1967 Lin, Jo White/Stahle Jr.
1970 KETNER, Addie Glover/Glen* E.***
1974 PRIDGEN, Beulah Meeter/L. E.*** d. 3/17/62, age 81; b. 5/7/1901, Chapin, SC.
1976 & 1982 FOWLER, Jane McCannell/Robert.****
1979 SHERRILL, Blanche Harrison Hudson/Wm. A.* d. 6/8/87, age 74; b. 9/11/1912.
1985 ROBERTSON-FLANNAGAN/Clara Hamlett.

SPONSORS FOR CHAPTER ROOM PICTURES: CHAPTER MEMBERS 1987-1988 (those not named above)

AGNER, Martha Withers/Roy Jr.**
BAIRD, Mary Belle.*
BLACKMAN, Carolyn Donnelly/WW***
BOLDC, Aylee M. Smith* Capt. USM
CLARK, Miss Edith Moncalf*
CHAMBERS, Barbara Joyce/George**
CLIFTON, Margaret Fisher/Paul*
CROWELL, Edith Young/Julius
DIXON, Joyce Myers/Fred W.*
FAIRLEY, Sarah Preston/Henry N.***
GRAHAM, Beulah Linn/Cecil C.*
GUY, Margaret Herman/Buford**
HUGHES, Miss Jeanette***
HURLIG, Joyce Knight/Theodore**
KENNERLY, Molly P. Womack/Robert**
KETNER, Margaret Williams/Brice***
LOMAY, Marie Smith/Donald H.*
NEWMAN, Kathryn Hill/Jack Jr.
OWLEY, Miss Lucille Clark*
PARKER, Margaret Mebane/C.P. Jr.*
PENCE, Evelyn Rosson/Wm. P.****
RALSTON, Mrs. Betty Ramsay**
RICHEY, Mrs. Wynn E. Bowen***
SCOTT, Oliver Gilbert/Alain****
SINGER, Maryville Pouder/C. Gregg***
STEBBINS-MORRISON, Susan Jean/Brian*
STOESSEL, India Aldridge/Frank W.
WALCHER, Jo Ann Davis/FJ*
WELCH, Inez Chapman/J. W.***
ZVONAR, Dr. Carole Stoessel/Alex

SALISBURY: ELIZABETH MAXWELL STEELE CHAPTER DAR TO CELEBRATE ITS NINetieth ANNIVERSARY
Second chapter in North Carolina: chartered December 29, 1898

- Each asterisk means ten years membership  • 1987-1988 Chapter Members in Bold

VIEWS OF OUR CHAPTER ROOM

DAR ROOM doorway to hall of old Court House; the building is now used by Rowan County Manager and Commission for offices and public meeting rooms.

Portrait of our namesake, Elizabeth Maxwell Steele with gift of gold and silver specie, her life savings, for use of Gen. Nathanael Greene. in Salisbury on his retreat before Cornwallis. Blue and white chapter flag at left: Old Glory at right of picture. Antique brass candlesticks and blue and white tea cups on mantle. Our mahogany table library seating six and ten slat-back armchairs were formerly used by lawyers and prosecutors in the old courtroom on the second floor of the structure, now the Community Building.

LISTING OF PAST REGENTS - Charter Members in Italics Honored by Family, Friends, or Chapter Members
Wayne County Museum

David Williams Chapter of Goldsboro, North Carolina, honors the Wayne County Museum. The building was used by the USO 1942–46 and 1957–72.

District IX—Mrs. Vera Bennett Daughtry, Director

The Knox County Council of Regents
Knoxville, Tennessee

brings GREETINGS each Fourth of July from

Historic James White’s Fort

Adm. David Farragut
Mrs. Donald Ward
Andrew Bogle
Mrs. Richard Seagren
Bonny Kate
 Mrs. J. Howard Collett
Cavett Station
Mrs. M. B. Wilhite
James White
 Mrs. Bathurst Lee Meek, Jr.
Lydia Russell Bean
Mrs. James McCulla
Rev. Philip Ausmus
 Mrs. Merl M. Houser
Samuel Frazier
Mrs. E. R. Smith
Simon Harris
Mrs. William T. Dillard

James White’s Home

1786

White’s Fort

circa 1786

Treaty of Holston was signed here.
TENNESSEE STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
STATE CHAIRMEN, VICE-CHAIRMEN,
DISTRICT DIRECTORS & SECRETARIES
HONORS OUR STATE REGENT
MRS. FREDERICK W. BRIGANCE
AND
PAGES AT STATE CONFERENCE
Tennessee State Society, NSDAR
Honors
The State Regent and State Officers
1986–1989

Front row—Left to right—Mrs. John L. Ambrose, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Woods, Chaplain; Mrs. Victor W. Edgman, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Frederick William Brigance, State Regent; Mrs. Robert Wayne Watkins, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. James R. Quarles, Recording Secretary.

Second row—Left to right—Mrs. A. B. Neil, Jr., Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Clinton W. Prichard, Treasurer; Mrs. William C. Galloway, Registrar; Mrs. John Kermit Keisling, Historian; Mrs. Eugene H. Parsons, Librarian; Mrs. William R. Baker, Parliamentarian.
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<td>REGENT: MRS. GEORGE R. HANKS REGISTRAR: MRS. B. D. WYSE</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>4813 SHOREWOOD DRIVE CHATTANOOGA, TN 37416 615-694-9261</td>
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TENNESSEE STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
STATE CHAIRMEN, VICE-CHAIRMEN,
DISTRICT DIRECTORS & SECRETARIES
HONORS OUR STATE REGENT
MRS. FREDERICK W. BRIGANCE

Mrs. A. Harwood McCoy
Mrs. H. David Hickey
Mrs. John W. Harton
Mrs. William C. Galloway
Mrs. A. B. Neil, Jr.
Mrs. James B. Harrison
Mrs. Eugene H. Parsons
Mrs. Jerry L. Burns
Miss Frances Nelle Shoun
Mrs. Victor W. Edgman
Mrs. William R. Baker
Miss Martha Shelton Davis
Mrs. William F. Irwin
Mrs. Scobey Rogers
Mrs. Clinton W. Pritchard
Mrs. James Strong Hereford
Mrs. Robert W. Watkins
Mrs. C. Eugene Jenkins
Mrs. Shelley H. Stack
Mrs. James Gary Roberts
Mrs. Shirley S. Shannon
Mrs. Sam Neal

Mrs. Robert C. Hall
Miss Jane Ramsey
Mrs. Floyd Reesor
Mrs. David Shults
Mrs. Nancy Lampson O'Neil
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Memphis, Tennessee
Honors With Pride and Affection

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1987

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-1986- STATE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBERS -1987-
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In 1930 the DAR along with the city of Nashville, Davidson County, and the State of Tennessee funded the reconstruction of the Fort as close as possible to the original. It is owned and operated by the Metro Nashville Board of Parks and Recreation.

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DISTRICT IV

Honors
With Appreciation and Affection
our
STATE REGENT
MRS. LANGDON BARMORE DUNN
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE
of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the
97th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL 1988
THE MEMBERS OF
South Carolina State Society, NSDAR
PROUDLY PRESENT
THEIR OUTSTANDING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Langdon Barmore Dunn
STATE REGENT 1985–1988
Candidate for Vice President General
APRIL 1988
Paul de St. Julien, grandson of Pierre de St. Julien, a French Huguenot refugee living at Pomkinhill Plantation on the east branch of the Cooper River, built Hanover House in 1716 on land he inherited in Berkeley County. He named it for the ruling house of England who befriended the Huguenots during their flight from France.

He lived there for 25 years then left the house to his eldest daughter Mary who married Henry Ravenel. Their sons fought with Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox," in the American Revolution. The house remained in the family for 138 years after which it was occupied by tenants.

In 1940 the house was to be demolished for a hydroelectric plant but the architectural department of Clemson College (later the University) had the house transported piece by piece 250 miles north of the low country to the campus where it was reconstructed.

This unique structure, now a Registered Historic Landmark of the National Park Service, was refurbished by the Spartanburg Committee of the National Society of Colonial Dames and is open to the public.
The South Carolina State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution District 2 Proudly Honors & Endorses With Love and Affection our State Regent

Mrs. Langdon Barmore Dunn
As Candidate
For
Vice President General
April, 1988

Battle of Cowpens Chapter
Catawba Chapter
Daniel Morgan Chapter
Joshua Hawkins Chapter
Fairforester Chapter

Kanawha Chapter
Kate Barry Chapter
Kings Mountain Chapter
Mary Adair Chapter
Waxhaws Chapter
Margaret S. Lipscomb has served NSDAR as Honorary Vice-President General, National Conservation Chairman, National Vice-Chairman of Membership, National Speakers Bureau, National Officers Club, National Chairman Club, Vice Regents Club, Vice-President General Club, Fifty-Year Member Club, Honorary State Regent, State Treasurer, Ten years as Tamassee School Board Chairman, SC State Officers Club, Member Old Exchange Commission, State Chairman John Rutledge Room, Old Exchange Building, SC State Chairman of DAR Schools Committee, Chapter Regent and Vice-Regent, Chapter Chaplain. Mrs. Lipscomb is an inspiration to all who know her.

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MRS. LANGDON BARMORE DUNN
— Doris —

Candidate for Vice President General
Continental Congress — April 1988

Endorsed by District VI
South Carolina State Society, NSDAR
United States District Judge Karen L. Henderson holds the Bicentennial Commemorative coin she was presented when she spoke on the Constitution of the United States at the joint meeting of the Eutaw Springs Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Orangeburg Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In the picture from the left are: Mrs. J. Otto Warren, State Vice Regent of South Carolina; Mr. Malcolm Mann, President of Eutaw Springs SAR; Mrs. Langdon B. Dunn, State Regent of South Carolina; and Judge Karen L. Henderson.

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Mrs. Walter R. Byars
State Regent ASDAR

Candidate for the Office of
Vice-President General
97th Continental Congress

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March to the “Pipes & Drums” with Mickey
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NSDAR April 1988

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The State Chairmen of the Alabama State Organization, NSDAR
Proudly Present and Endorse Its State Regent

Mrs. Walter Ryland Byars
Candidate for Office of Vice President General NSDAR, April 1988
Caddo District, Arkansas State Society, NSDAR

proudly presents with devotion and appreciation for her gracious, efficient and dedicated leadership

MRS. JOHN THOMAS BERRY

Over 48 years of service to Chapter, State and National Society as:

National: Vice Chairman, Friends of the Museum.

State: Regent, Vice Regent, Chaplain, Chairman of JAC, Chairman of American History Month, Chairman of National Defense, DAR Room Committee, Past President of State Officers Club, District Director of Caddo District, and Editor of Arkansas DAR News.

Chapter: Arkadelphia Chapter Regent, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Registrar, and Parliamentarian.

Member: National Officers Club, State Vice Regents Club, National Vice Chairmans Club, and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Advisory Board.

Life Member: Dar Museum, Seimes Microfilm Center, Friends of the Library, Friends of DAR Schools, and Friends of DAR Magazine.


SAR: Medal of Appreciation and Certificate of Distinguished Service.

CAROLYN CARPENTER BERRY

candidate for the office of

Vice President General, NSDAR

at the 97th
Continental Congress, 1988

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FLORIDA STATE REGENT
1985 - 1988
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS 1988

Warmest Regards and Endorsement

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(Mrs. Marion H.)
INDIANA STATE REGENT

Candidate for Office
of
Vice President General
IOWA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proudly Honors and Endorses
With Love and Affection Our

STATE REGENT 1986-1988
Mrs. Wayne E. Ebert
(Margaret Wescott Ebert)

As a Candidate For
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
April 1988
THE MARYLAND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENT WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

NANNIE ARMISTEAD I’ANSON
PAST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
HONORARY STATE REGENT OF MARYLAND
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
97th Continental Congress April 1988

Admitted 1938
50 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO THE STATE AND NATIONAL SOCIETY

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1982–1985
Chapter Recording Secretary
Chapter Treasurer
Chapter Registrar
Chapter Historian
Senior Organizing
President C.A.R. Society

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State Vice Regent 1973–1979
State Registrar 1946–1949
State Parliamentarian 1970–1973
1982–1985
State Chairman: Bylaws, Public Relations, DAR Scholarships,
American Heritage, Auditing.

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 1979–1982
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE 1980–1983
MEMBER OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE 1983–1986
FRANCES REBECCA HARRISON CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
VIVIAN, LOUISIANA
Honors With Pride and Affection
LUCY JANE BURR

LOUISIANA'S OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER OF 1987
Honoring Her Service To God, Home and Country

Emily McDade and J. Nalda Averett

50 Years a Wife
28 Years a DAR

With love and appreciation for her unending loyalty and devotion.

SHREVEPORT CHAPTER FRIENDS
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors with Pride and Affection
Missouri’s Outstanding Junior, 1987
Winner South Central Division
First Runner-up At National

MISS VICKIE LYNN WHITSITT

State Custodian of Flags
Editor Missouri Bulletin
Regent of TaBeau Chapter
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Honors and Endorses
with Love and Affection

MRS. CHARLES C. BARNETT, JR.

A Candidate for
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

State Regent of Missouri, 1970-1972
Vice President General, 1972-1975
THE CHAPTERS OF THE
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OF PENNSYLVANIA
HONOR OUR STATE REGENT
MISS MARGUERITE L. FLOUNDERS

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Braddock Trail
Canonsburg
Col. Andrew Lynn
Col. William Wallace
Fort Gaddis
Fort Hand

Great Meadows
Greene Academy
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Jacob Ferree
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Massy Harbison
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Pennsylvania 76
Philip Freeman
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Pittsburgh
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Washington County

Mrs. James L. Rich, Southwest District Director
MRS. IVAN MARTIN NIEDLING
(Hope Hotchkiss Niedling)
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 1987–1990
HONORARY STATE REGENT
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN,
LINEAGE RESEARCH COMMITTEE 1986–1989
To our little Pegi

From those who love her.
"One of my major objectives is to encourage the active participation of Juniors. They represent tomorrow's DAR leaders".

Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett
State Regent 1985–1988
Texas Society NSDAR

Volume 10 of the LONE STAR REGALIA, the Texas Junior Newsletter, published
$401 contributed to PIPES AND DRUMS
$401 contributed to STATE REGENT'S PROJECT
More than $4,500 to HELEN POUCH FUND*
500+ New Juniors accepted*
State Junior Membership & Junior Bazaar Chairmen traveled over 17,000 miles spreading the word about Juniors*
Established traditions of Junior Open House and Page Pajama Party at State Conference
2 National Junior Membership Committee Awards: State With Most New Junior Members By Application
National Membership Committee Award: Chapter With Greatest Percentage Increase of Juniors
7 Juniors serving as State Chairmen
16 Juniors serving as State Vice-Chairmen
Chapters chose approximately 9 Junior Regents, 86 Junior Officers, and 206 Junior Chairmen*
2 Juniors appointed as Organizing Chapter Regents
"NO BIRTHDATE" project updated and finished
(* these statistics are only for 2 years of Mrs. Lovett's 3 year term!!!)

Mrs. Lovett has been the catalyst for her Juniors’ achievements. She has provided wise counsel, praised our successes, ignored our mistakes, and placed us in positions where we could learn and grow in DAR knowledge. Her influence did not stop there, as she actively encouraged Chapters to do the same.

Margie Ethlyn Cockrell Lovett is a candidate for the honor of VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL at the 97th Continental Congress, April 1988.

Presented with love by Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, TSDAR Junior Membership Chairman, and Mrs. John C. Osteen, TSDAR Junior Bazaar Chairman.
DISTRICT I CHAPTERS
TEXAS SOCIETY
PROUDLY SUPPORT

MRS. BILLIE JOE LOVETT
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

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LEE'S LEGIONS
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PALO DURO
LA PAISANA
TEXAS DAUGHTERS
OF DIVISION V
take pride
in honoring
MRS. BILLIE JOE LOVETT
State Regent of Texas
Candidate for the
office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
in
April, 1988

Mrs. Lovett on Opening Night of the 1987 Texas State Conference held in Houston, Division V

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GOOSE CREEK CHAPTER
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WILLIAM DIAMOND CHAPTER
Orange
TEXAS SOCIETY NSDAR  DISTRICT VII
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND ENDORSES HEARTILY
ITS STATE REGENT

MRS. BILLIE JOE LOVETT

CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, APRIL 1988

Mrs. Lovett presenting the Texas Armed Services Award at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, TX

PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS

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CAPTAIN THOMAS MOORE
ENSIGN THOMAS HULING
MAJOR JAMES KERR
SABINAL CANYON

DISTRICT VII CHAIRMAN, MRS. CHARLES W. CARSON, JR.
or even read. Witness the effusion in 1837, on the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Ordinance, of the noted Ohio lawyer Judge Timothy Walker, who addressed an audience in Cincinnati as follows: "Upon the surpassing excellence of this Ordinance no language of panegyric would be extravagant. It approaches as nearly to absolute perfection as anything to be found in the legislation of mankind; . . . it would . . . be impossible to alter without marring it. In short, it is one of those matchless specimens or sagacious forecast which even the reckless spirit of innovation would not venture to assail." An even more eminent Ohio Jurist, Salmon P. Chase, later Chief Justice of the United States, Supreme Court, was moved to describe the Ordinance as "a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night."25

And who could have written the matchless prose of this great Ordinance? Said Daniel Webster, not known to hide any light under a bushel, it was Nathan Dane, like Webster from the great state of Massachusetts. Replied Robert Y. Hayne, in that celebrated debate of 1830, Webster was wrong. As everyone knew it was Hayne's fellow Southerner, Thomas Jefferson. Cried Charles King, the president of Columbia University, they were both wrong; it was his father, Rufus King of Massachusetts, who was the author.26

A hundred years later, historian Theodore Calvin Pease lamented that "after Congress had brooded over it for three full years, changing it fundamentally again and again, altering it almost past recognition, the finishing touches were placed upon it with almost indecent haste."27 He evidently found little in it that reminded him of Jefferson and much in it that reflected the "crabbed and inverted literary style of Nathan Dane" that left the Ordinance anything but "a well of English undefiled." Many of its phrases, he noted, "if couched in English words, are surely not English," while its "ill-turned clauses" he found "pregnant with obscurity and controversy."28 Given the poverty of form and style one might question what all the fuss was about in the generations-long controversy over the distinction of authorship of the Ordinance. Perhaps we can all agree with Henry Steele Commager that the principal authors were both Nathan Dane and Rufus King, and with Robert F. Berkhofer that many of the ideas, if not the language, came out of Jefferson's ill-fated Ordinance of 1784.29 In any event, can we not all agree that the Ordinance has suffered tremendously in comparison with the Declaration and the Constitution in style, phrasing, and comprehension which have denied familiarity with it for generations of Americans?

Another major handicap under which the Northwest Ordinance has labored these past two hundred years and which has contributed to its relative current neglect is the fact that it was enacted by a Congress aptly described as "discredited, incompetent, senile and worse."30 as it neared the end of its existence under the dying Articles of Confederation. Only eighteen men were present on the thirteenth of July 1787 to vote on the last major piece of legislation of the old Confederation.31 More important, the eighteen represented only eight states—Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Delaware, North and South Carolina, and Georgia. Five of the states—New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Maryland—had no part in that vote, calling to question even the legitimacy of the act.32 And who were some of the men who comprised the voting membership of the Congress on that thirteenth day of July 1787? In addition to Dane, Massachusetts was also represented by Samuel Holten. Virginia counted Edward Carrington, Richard Henry Lee, and William Grayson as its delegates, the last-named serving as temporary president in the absence of Arthur St. Clair of Pennsylvania. John Haring, Melanchthon Smith, and Abraham Yates represented New York, while John Kean and Daniel Huger were on hand from South Carolina, William Blount and Benjamin Hawkins from North Carolina, Dyre Kearney and Nathaniel Mitchell from Delaware, Abraham Clark and James Schureman from New Jersey, and William Few and William Pierce from Georgia. With the exception of Lee they were an undistinguished lot.32 Respecting their vote on the Ordinance, George Bancroft noted that, "Of the eighteen members of Congress who answered to their names, every one said 'aye' excepting Abraham Yates . . . of New York who insisted on leaving to all future ages a record of his want of good judgment, right feeling, and common sense."33

In striking contrast to the general obscurity of the men who shaped and approved the Northwest Ordinance was the luminescence of the fifty-five delegates assembled that same month in Philadelphia to give birth to a new government under a wholly new Constitution. Who left in the Congress in New York at that time could match the brilliance of a Ben Franklin, an Alexander Hamilton, a James Madison, or a Gouverneur Morris gathered in the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia?35 To Point up the contrast John Porter Bloom has asked, "Who has ever attempted to collect the autographs of all the authors of the Northwest Ordinance? But look again. The Constitution was not complete, in a sense, until the Bill of Rights was added. These first ten constitutional amendments had as their most immediate model, and it was a fairly successful model, the civil rights clauses in the articles of compact of the Northwest Ordinance."36

Of all the explanations for the relative neglect of the Ordinance in contrast to the Declaration or the Constitution, the most important, it seems to me, is the fact that the immediate impulse for its passage was not lofty idealism but rather speculative profit. Perhaps a parallel can be suggested here in the way the virtues of the Plymouth Colony of 1620 have been extolled above those of the Jamestown settlement of 1607. Representative of many historians, Theodore Calvin Pease has noted that, "the men who assisted Manasseh Cutler in the passage of the Ordinance through Congress, and in driving the bargain for his Ohio Company, the
New York speculators, Colonel William Duer and his like, were an unsavory crew. They were peculiarly shifty and tricky specimens of the genus that throughout the course of American history has sought to reap where it has not sowed and to extract a speculative profit from the man who desires land that he may till it with his own hands.  

No matter that speculation was a "normal and often healthy manifestation of economic life." No matter that "speculators sold their land more cheaply than it could be had back East" or that some of them "went broke." As Bloom has noted, "Again and again, recent historians have set forth a high, even resounding endorsement of the importance of the Northwest Ordinance, only to balance or disparagement."  

While admitting that it produced a plan that "carried the United States to its present continental limits" with little change, Edmund Morgan describes the Northwest Ordinance as a "deal" between "corrupt congressmen and a group of New Yorkers", organized as the Ohio Company.  

Earl Pomeroy emphasizes the Ordinance's importance as "a channel in the large process of acculturation, transporting American ways from East to West," but then concedes, "despite the motives of the framers." Esmond Wright agrees that the Northwest Ordinance was "fully as important as the Constitution" then disclaims, "despite speculation and elements of corruption."  

Concludes Bloom, "The dynamics of this situation clearly show how very deeply embedded in the American psyche is the prejudice against speculation."  

Why then in light of all its many shortcomings—its faulty language, the near obscurity of its authors, its enactment by a moribund Congress in collusion with conniving speculators—why then, we might ask, do we find historians generally agreed on its greatness, "its abiding place of honor among American institutions"? Pease suggests that for all its faults the Ordinance will be "a precious piece of the world's heritage in distant ages to come" because it embodied an idea, the idea that "men may not permanently by their brothers be held in political subordination and clientage... that the highest and most sacred guarantee, the most practical and stable cement of states and governments is the free and unforfeited covenant and agreement of man and man."  

Bruce Catton, in a final work published posthumously by his son, William, entitled The Bold and Magnificent Dream, caught that same vision when he wrote of the Ordinance: "Once and for all, it determined what sort of country this was going to be; the concept of complete equality, so nobly voiced in the Declaration of Independence, was written into the basic document that would determined how the nation grew. It compelled men to look past their own dooryards to something unlimited beyond the horizon, and decreed that a man's place as a member of the American Republic would be forever greater than his place as a resident of a single state."  

Will the historians of this state, the first fruit of the great Ordinance, the embodiment of that idea, of that vision, take the lead in recognizing and appropriately celebrating America's other bicentennial? My hope is that such will be the resolve of each one, and of us all, as we look to this year and years ahead.

NOTES

This paper was delivered as the presidential address at the luncheon meeting of the Ohio Academy of History during the Fifty-Fifth Annual Conference of the Academy held in Columbus, Ohio, 23 April 1983. Reprinted with permission.


2Harlow Lindsey, Norris F. Schneider, and Milo M. Quaife, History of the Ordinance of 1787 and the Old Northwest Territory (Marietta, Ohio: Northwest Territory Celebration Commission, 1937), p. 79.

3Ibid. See also Theodore Roosevelt, Winning of the West (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1900), V, 36.


6Ibid., pp. 400-401.

7Ibid., pp. 402-403.


9Billington, "Historians of the Northwest Ordinance," p. 410. According to Turner, when George Washington saw the spectacle of "squatter sovereignty" emerging along the frontier, he urged the Congress to move at once to "legislate for the government of the territory northwest of the Ohio." Writing to his fellow Virginian, Richard Henry Lee, who observed immigration is "great; the people have got impatient; and though you cannot stop the road, it is yet in your power to mark the way; a little while and you will not be able to do either." See Frederick Jackson Turner, "Western State-Making in the Northwest," The American Historical Review, 1 (October 1895), 70-77; (January 1896), 251-269, particularly 254.

10Billington, "Historians of the Northwest Ordinance," pp. 413.


14Ibid., p. 167.


21The role of Manasseh Cutler in the drafting of the Northwest Ordinance has long been a matter of controversy. In an article which appeared first in the North American Review for April 1876 and then in booklet form under the title The Ordinance of 1787, and Dr. Manasseh Cutler as an Agent in its Formation (Cambridge, Massachusetts: Welch, Bigelow, and Company, 1876), William Frederick Poole ascribes a major role to Cutler, referring in particular (p. 35) to a Cutler family copy of the Ordinance on a margin of which was written, "that Mr. Dane requested Dr. Cutler to suggest such provisions as he deemed advisable, and that at Dr. Cutler's instance the meeting which relates to religion, education, and slavery." (Articles I, III, and VI, respectively.) Cutler's own journal entry for 10 July 1876 notes that the Congressional committee considering the Ordinance had invited him to "propose amendments to it, which he had done, suggesting "several." Then, on 19 July, after returning to New York from Philadelphia and the Constitutional Convention, he wrote in his journal, "Called on members of Congress very early in the morning, and was furnished with the ordinance establishing a govern-
ment in the Western Federal Territory. It is in a degree newmodeled. The amendments I proposed have all been made, except one, and that is better qualified. I say that we should not be subject to continental taxation unless we were entitled to a full representation in Congress. This could not be fully obtained, for it was considered in Congress as offering a premium to emigration. They have granted us representation with a right of debating, but not voting, upon our being first subject to taxation.


Burke A. Hinsdale, The Old Northwest: With a View of the Thirteen Colonies as Constituted by the Royal Charters (New York: Townsend MacCoun, 1888), pp. 268-269, endorses the judgements of Poole, asserting that Cutler "was really as much interested in the Ordinance that Cutler had little influence over the final form or content for having provided part of the bill of rights and for endorsing the judgement of Poole, asserting that Cutler of the Ordinance," Jack Eblen does make one conces-

with John Porter Bloom, The American Territorial System (Athens, Ohio: Ohio Univ. Press, 1973), pp. 45-55. In another article in the April 1972 issue of the William and Mary Quarterly, Berkhofer argues that "consequences upon basic republican goals and principles explains the contents" of both the Jefferson Ordinance of 1784 and the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 as much as a conflict between the ideals of the Constitutional Convention delegates and the western inhabitants. That substantial differences exist between the provisions of the two ordinances is undeniable, but these dissimilarities should not obscure the fundamental ideas and attitudes pervading both docu-


Bloom, op. cit., p. 8. Taking an opposing view, Jack Ericson Eblen denies that "consistorial land speculators were behind the writing of the Ordinance of 1787 and that the Ohio Company representatives forced Congress to adopt the governmental articles in the way that it did merely to serve as an adjunct to their land grab." Instead, he argues, "the Northwest Ordinance had distinct pre-Revolutionary colonial origins and it evolved in stages. This evolution is manifested in the work of three men—Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Monroe, and Nathan Dane—who successively dominated the congressional committee that fashioned the Ordinance of government for the public domain." See Eblen, First and Second United States Empires, pp. 18, 43 (fn. 34).


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No one likes to think about it, but it's a fact. A sudden fall or serious illness could mean a lengthy stay in a nursing facility, even after you've spent time in the hospital. And as you grow older, this becomes even more of a possibility.

With Medicare covering less and less medical costs for older Americans these days, you have reason to worry about how you would pay for this specialized care should you need it.

Now with the new NSDAR Nursing Home Plan you can help protect yourself and your loved ones from staggering nursing home costs. Choose benefits of $40.00, $80.00 or $100.00 a day, payable for up to three full years of custodial, intermediate or skilled nursing home care. Cash benefits that begin where Medicare leaves off.

And best of all, you can cover yourself, your spouse, your parents and your spouse's parents under this new NSDAR plan.

Complete and return the coupon today to get all the particulars on this valuable new protection especially designed for NSDAR members and their families.

☐ YES, please send me information on the new NSDAR Nursing Home Plan as soon as it is available. I understand there is no obligation.

Name
Street
City/State/Zip

MAIL TO:
Robinson Administrative Services, Inc.
135 S. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Or call toll-free: 800-621-1917
(In IL, call collect: 312-726-2575)