THE DAR CENTENNIAL PLATE

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

J. E. Caldwell Co.
Jewelers Since 1839
Cheestnut & Juniper, Philadelphia
Sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
from The Building of the Ship

In honor of the 201st Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America, the cover photo features the USS Constitution, “Old Ironsides,” with the American Flag aloft. The photograph by Dorothy R. MacKay Mercy Warren Chapter, Massachusetts, was the First Place Winner in the Flag of the United States of America Committee Contest, Miss Gloria Krug, National Chairman.

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A rose garden was presented to the National Society during the 97th Continental Congress by the Texas State Society, Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, State Regent. Called "We the People" Rose Garden, the gift was made possible by the generosity of Larry and Janet Burks, commercial rose growers of Tyler, Texas. Janet is a Junior Member who paged at the 97th Congress. The Garden is located on C Street next to the Founders Monument.

photo by Ellen A. Harrington
Dear Friends,

We are all saddened at the loss of the Ohio-Hobart Dining Hall at Tamassee. It burned to the ground on July 15th. Appreciate all you are doing to help. Thank you.

Much activity is going on at 1776 D Street this summer. Here is what's happening:
- Main elevator—new gears and controls being designed. Expected completion—December.
- Lunchroom—plans completed, work underway.
- Constitution Hall—air conditioning units broke down. One chiller repaired and working.
- Bad storms—more leaks.
- Fire inspection survey—all alarms tested.
- "Pipes and Drum" project on schedule.
- "Wiring—old and unsafe wiring being replaced.
- "Centennial Book—"History of the NSDAR" in progress.
- New publication—"We Did It!"
- DAR Calendar for '89—ready in October.

All working hard to put your DAR home in top condition in time for the Centennial.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT
GENERAL'S
MESSAGE
It is indeed a pleasure to address the 97th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is a pleasure for more than one reason.

First, you genuinely love history and so do I. So I know you can appreciate my curiosity and fascination when I learned that I would be only the second women in history to serve as Secretary of Labor. And as you would expect, I decided to find out about my predecessor, Frances Perkins, who was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 and who also was, as it happened, the first woman Cabinet officer ever appointed.

Of course, the politics of our times are very different, but I was captivated by some things that Frances Perkins said and did. For example, she respected the role that human nature plays in power and policy-making in Washington. She understood that perceptions of her as a woman would count. So she went into her first White House Cabinet meeting very aware that, if she alienated her male colleagues, her power would vanish in an instant.

What did she do? She chose to keep silent—even though some of the discussion touched on her department. Eventually, President Roosevelt turned to her, beaming. “Well, Miss Perkins. Have you anything to contribute? What have you been thinking about?” She then tried to say her piece in one minute, in a level, unemotional voice. To her left, Vice President Garner—cigar smoking and a bit deaf—took the cigar from his mouth and swung around to face her. When she stopped speaking, he swung back and resumed smoking.

Asked later what he thought of Frances Perkins, Garner said: “She didn’t interrupt. She didn’t butt in. She didn’t ask any questions. She kept still until the President asked her what she had to say. Then she said it. She said it loud enough so I could hear. She said it plain and distinct. She said it short. When she was through, she stopped. I guess she’s all right.”

I liked that. I also think of Frances Perkins when someone asks me if I find it difficult to be a woman in a leadership role. When someone asked
her if being a woman was a disadvantage in public life, she replied, "only when I am climbing trees."

I said I had more than one reason to be pleased to be here. The other reason is actually three: first, DAR's historic mission of education. Second, your programs in citizenship, especially the help you give immigrants to become American citizens. And third, your motto, "God, Home and Country."

In all three areas of your interest, you have put yourselves right on the cutting edge of important changes in America today. And that is what I want to discuss with you tonight—a great transformation underway in America's workforce and the challenges that transformation raises. I want to describe these issues to you in the hope that your awareness of them will find its way into your programs and policies in the near future.

Here is the crossroads where we stand:

In the immediate future, in ten short years, we as a nation are going to be able to offer a job to everyone who wants one—for the first time since World War II. That is because we are steadily creating new jobs, even as our supply of labor grows more slowly than at any time in postwar history.

Meanwhile, eighty percent of all new entrants to the labor force will be women, blacks, hispanics and immigrants. American-born white males will account for only 15 percent of new labor force entrants, compared to 47 percent today. We know this because most of the new workforce are sitting in classrooms across America, in first grade and up, right now, today.

The new workforce demographics spell great opportunity for women, minorities and immigrants—all groups traditionally disadvantaged by lack of education, discrimination and language barriers. They will be in demand for the kinds of jobs that can help fulfill their aspirations for a better and more secure life. But, unless they acquire the skills that the future workplace requires, their chance may well elude them.

And lost opportunity is a very real risk. The jobs we will be creating in
the near future will be more complex. They will demand better reading, writing and reasoning skills. And very few jobs will be created for those who lack these skills. In fact, over one half the jobs created in the next ten years will require education beyond high school.

Already we are seeing the signs that today's entrants to the new workforce are ill-prepared. Last year, for example, New York Telephone had to screen fifty-seven thousand applicants just to come up with two thousand workers with minimum skills for entry level jobs as telephone operator and service clerk.

Business and organized labor are beginning to work with educators and community colleges to make courses more convenient and affordable for workers to learn the new skills they need, but we need to keep pushing. It has been speculated that in the future, workers may change occupations four to six times in their working lives. If our technological advances are taking us that way, the effort to find new ways to continue worker education that we are making will certainly be well justified.

Our workforce deficiency has already sparked proposals to import the talent we need. But America has been down this road before. In fact, the Founding Father DAR holds in highest esteem, George Washington, faced the same issue in 1794, when some types of workers, especially some professionals, were in short supply and Congress was planning to encourage European immigrants.

President Washington warned against the plan, because he thought a large number of immigrants arriving "in a body," as he put it, might find it similating as Americans.

Well, almost 200 years later, Congress is again considering legislation to encourage immigration from Europe to make up our shortage of skilled and educated workers. But the difference between 1794 and today is that America has millions of immigrants and their children, here now, who fervently wish to participate fully in America's new economy. They are in danger of the isolation that George Washington foresaw. And their plight is all the more frustrating because America's need for their participation is as serious as their yearning to participate.

What I have said about our workforce deficiency is very urgent within our immigration population. Thirty-seven percent of adults who are classified as illiterate don't speak English at home. Of that group, up to 86 percent are also illiterate in their native language. Those figures mean real survival problems in the workplace where these workers need to learn tasks, read instructions, inform supervisors about problems and, in fact, learn the culture of their workplace and their coworkers.

I have been working hard on workplace literacy with the Secretary of Education, William Bennett, and one result is our departments' joint publication, The Bottom Line: Basic Skills in the Workplace—a step-by-step manual for companies to use in identifying and improving workers' basic workplace skills.

We know the changes and challenges our workforce is facing and we can turn that knowledge to our advantage. We must build on the quality of the American workforce—their self-esteem, their skills, their education and their adaptability. We owe it to ourselves as a nation.

I base that view on experience: when I was at the Treasury Department, I saw some of the best minds in our country at work, looking after our national interest in terms of dollars and cents. At the Interior Department, I learned the importance of protecting our valuable natural resources. But since becoming Secretary of Labor, I have grown to realize that the real wealth of this country is in its working men and women.

I heartily agree with Andrew Carnegie's remark: "Take away my people, but leave my factories," he said, "and soon grass will grow on factory floors. Take away my factories, but leave my people and soon we will have a new and better factory."

If we can accelerate our country's learning curve for all American workers—whether on the shop floor or the stock market floor—we can assure the security of our economy and a better standard of living for all Americans.

And here let me just congratulate you for addressing a problem that recently took on some urgency: our shortage of nurses. Nursing has become a less sought-after occupation in recent years, and much of the need has been filled by foreign nurses on temporary work visas in the United States.

With the decision by the Immigration and Naturalization Service against renewing the visas, the health care industry is in a real state of alarm. The fact that you grant scholarships for nursing is of great value now. I hope that you will get the recognition and support you deserve for that. We need to develop a full health care workforce from among our own citizens.

I see the Daughters of the American Revolution as leaders in the support of education. Your financing six schools in full or in part is an example of your efforts to meet a real need. I am betting that you can take the cause of worker education and make a difference. You could especially make a difference if you chose to deepen your involvement with America's newest citizens, the immigrants who will represent almost 30 percent of the net increase in our future workforce.

You know best what you can do, but I can suggest that you could help tremendously if you were to expand the DAR scholarship programs, to assist promising adults in improving their basic skills. But whatever help and experience your more than 3,000 chapters offered would be received with gratitude in their local communities where colleges and industries are struggling with this issue.

Let me turn now to an equally important concern—one that relates to DAR's motto "God, Home and Country." That is the issue of child care.

Recently I was reading about working mothers who had no one to care for their children. The children were left in locked cars, other kids roamed the streets. That was in 1941, World War II, when millions of mothers went to work in defense plants.

Today we have a modern version of that parental desperation—small children are being left in public libraries...
where no one is prepared to look after them. And, while most women returned to their homes and children after World War II, our growing need for child care will continue.

Some of you may be glad to hear me bring up child care. You may be grappling with it right now, or your grown children may be suffering the disruptions at home and at work that come with problems in finding or keeping secure child care arrangements.

But others of you may feel strongly that the child care debate is antagonistic to "God, Home and Country." It could be that way, but I think you can help make sure that it is not. Because you are descendants of revolutionaries, you know that when a revolution is inevitable, you don't stand by wringing your hands. You get in and work for the protection of principle.

American women simply are not staying home after they bear children. Fewer than one in 10 families today are what we have always called traditional—a wage-earning father and mother at home taking care of the children. More than 70 percent of all women in their prime child bearing years—24 to 35—are in the workforce. We are amid a workplace revolution, and it is time to look at how principle is to be protected.

America's working men and women do not see themselves as drones in some "brave new world." And we can work with parents' individualism, not against it. That is plain to me from the study we at the Labor Department released last Friday evaluating the child care problem.

What we found were five basic facts: first, the government already assists families at a cost of almost $17 billion dollars in direct expenditures and tax deductions. About half of this child care help goes to low income working parents and parents trying to break the welfare cycle by taking jobs or job training.

Our second finding was that state and local governments are answering the call for child care with energy and creativity—and have every intention of continuing to do so.

Third was very good and significant news: employers are increasingly finding it good business to help their workers with child care. Employers have set up 25,000 child care centers. About 33,000 other workplaces have direct child care assistance ranging from pre-tax salary deductions to voucher systems. And three-fifths of businesses have innovative work schedule devices like flextime and job sharing by employees.

And employers—with their creative, custom-tailored answers—may be the only ones who can assist without narrowing parental choice. That was suggested by our fourth—and most interesting—finding, on families' requirements and how they meet them.

The list was limitless: Parents work during the day and at night, late shift and split shift, four-day weeks, part-time and periodically, and some just need child care after school. They want child caregivers to be related by blood, or school-based or church-based or community based or especially for infants or for sick children or precious or troubled children. They want no-nonsense caregivers, free-spirit caregivers, snuggly caregivers.

Our fifth finding was that there is no nationwide child care shortage: the more than 26 million children under 14 years old who have mothers in the workforce are virtually all being cared for.

But we did conclude that problems are developing. As the leaving of children in public libraries tells us, real pressures and probably local shortages of child care are showing up. Workforce trends say those pressures are likely to continue: Sixty-one percent of new workers in the next ten years will be women of all races and nationalities.

Based on our nation's economic interest in a stable and productive workforce, I am going to direct my attention toward solutions that follow both the need and the principle of parental choice. And I am going to use my "bully pulpit" to make sure employers and unions have both recognition and encouragement for taking action on this issue. Business, industry and Labor all ought to be partners with families, churches and communities in finding solutions.

You have a quarter of a million members held in high regard in their communities. You have 26 hundred boys and girls citizenship clubs with 67,000 members, whose adult sponsors may well be interested in what they can do. Your ability to come into this debate with constructive leadership on behalf of parents is very great, and I hope you will choose to enter it.

In closing, I would like to take you back to the year 1904, when immigration to America was at full flood, and the famous science fiction writer, H.G. Wells, toured the tenements and neighborhoods where the newcomers were living. Wells was working on his treatise, The Future of America, and after he had seen the immigrant slums, he wrote that he now doubted that the immigrants could fulfill "the requirements of an ideal modern civilization." America, he said, might be "biting off more than they can chew."

Well, he didn't know about the Daughters of the American Revolution. You, too, were worrying about the immigrants, and began greeting them at Ellis Island—not to tell them that they were too big a bite—but to get them started on the road to citizenship and to help them become productive. You practically invented what you then called occupational therapy—and what we call today "preparing for the new workplace." You helped countless hundreds of thousands that way, and some 10 million more with your citizenship manuals. You truly made a difference in the lives of those who came in search of the American dream.

Your creativity and compassion are needed again. Whether you direct your attention to helping to educate all of our new workforce or concentrate on the immigrants, whether you throw renewed energy into the nursing shortage or join in the child care debate. Your theme this year—"We the People" honoring the Bicentennial of the Constitution—is the perfect opportunity. For 97 years you have kept up with America's changes. Now, we the People are changing as never before. You can help make that change a cause for rejoicing, and I can't think of a better addition to your bicentennial programs than that.

Thank you and God bless.
I became interested in the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) some seven years ago when I learned of the massive Soviet build-up of missiles, space weapons and satellite weapons, and the fact that we are defenseless against this because of a strange theory put forward by my fellow physicists that the United States should leave itself undefended against Soviet nuclear attacks.

Knowing all this, I was very much encouraged when I heard President Ronald Reagan give his famous radio address on the evening of March 23, 1983, advocating work on a Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). I immediately wrote an article saying that the President presented a great idea. The roof then fell in on me and the physicists began to attack me mercilessly. A fellow physicist even called me a “hyena” in the pages of the Washington Post.

The argument at that time was whether or not SDI could be built—whether the President’s vision could be realized. Five years later, we know the answer to this question, and it is yes.

We have defenses today that are just an upgraded version of the air defense missiles called the Stinger or the Sidewinder. Existing technologies, which are stored in satellites orbiting over the Soviet Union, can be fired at missiles as they leave the ground. Everything that has been tested thus far confirms that this is a very effective method of breaking up a Soviet attack launched by a Soviet commander who might seek to destroy our ability to respond.

That Soviet commander can no longer mount an attack on our command centers, missile silos and submarine bases knowing he has a “free ride,” knowing that he could succeed in crippling our retaliatory power. That Soviet commander would know, on the contrary, that we are certain to knock down a substantial number of his missiles and warheads. This means that much of our retaliatory power would be preserved, and sixty minutes after the Soviet commander gave the order for a first strike against the United States, his own leadership and his own homeland would lie in smoking ruins.

SDI CLOSE TO REALITY. If the Soviets, who are rational, have that certain knowledge, they will not order an attack. That is the vision the President presented to us in 1983, and now, through the great work of General James A. Abrahamson, it is close to being a reality. The problem is that my physicist friends have convinced several Congressmen, who are otherwise knowledgeable about defense matters concerned with the survival of the United States—people who mean well like Senator Sam Nunn and Congressman Les Aspin—that it can’t be done.

Nonetheless, the false belief that this cannot be done has resulted in cutting the budget for SDI to the point where General Abrahamson, who could have had that defense in place in a matter of years, now talks of late in the century as the earliest time. This is extremely unfortunate for U.S. security because in the 1990s, probably about 1993, the Soviets will have completed the last of nine massive radars, each one as big as three football fields, which are the key factors in their ability to defend the Soviet Union against American missiles. They have no inhibitions about building a defensive system, in spite of being signatory to the 1972 ABM Treaty.

In order to defend their homeland against our nuclear retaliation and ensure that their ICBMs have a “free ride” to attack us, the Soviets need two things. First of all, the Soviets need a continued lack of defenses on the American side. Some of my colleagues, joined by some Congressmen, are working hard to make sure that our current defenseless position persists.

Second, the Soviets need a system to defend their own homeland against any ragged response that we could get off the ground in the aftermath of their first strike against our nuclear forces. The key element in their own ABM defense is a network of nine radars, of which the Krasnoyarsk is the most famous because it is such a blatant violation of the ABM Treaty. Three other radars are under construction and will be completed in 1992 or 1993, according to my knowledgeable sources. The Soviets will then be in a position to implement their plan.

We are now ready for the United States to realize the fruits of five years of work on SDI by talented American defense scientists. Only certain Congressmen are standing in the way of seeing that defense put into place.

What is it that would be most effective in stopping the Soviet plan for
THE SOVIET THREAT TO AMERICA

nuclear intimidation? For a hint of the answer to that question, we must look at what the Soviets themselves are saying, and at what makes them most angry. The answer is SDI and access to space. Clearly, it is critical for the Soviets to deny us SDI and access to space in order for their plan to proceed.

SOVIET PREPARATIONS. The Soviets talk "peace," but they build hundreds of missiles every year. Now they have 14,000 air defense missiles, hundreds of new ICBMs, the SS-24s and 25s, which when fully deployed will carry approximately 5,000 additional warheads.

The Soviets already have more than 10,000 ballistic missile warheads. When you have 10,000 warheads, you have many more than are needed to deter another country from attacking you. Why do the Soviets need another 5000? The answer is, only better to destroy the other power's ability to retaliate if attacked, to emasculate the other power's nuclear deterrent. There is no other possible use for 15,000 additional warheads.

Yet, in America the Reagan Administration has tried very hard to get 50 MX missiles, that is, 500 warheads, out of Congress. It is having great trouble getting that many, much less another 50 MX missiles we would like to buy. We are told that hundreds are too many warheads for our Congress to buy to defend America. Meanwhile, thousands are not too many for the Soviets to use in its attack plan.

Our Defense Intelligence Agency says that the new generation of Soviet SS-24 and SS-25 missiles is already being supplemented in the testing stage by a fifth generation of SS-26s, SS-27s and SS-28s. Why do the Soviets need all those additional missiles? No possible purpose of deterrence could possibly justify such an awesome force. They are far beyond the level needed for the Soviets' own protection. I think I know the answer to this question, but it is too terrible to contemplate.

Former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger says that the Soviet Union has been spending as much on defensive systems as on the build-up of its offensive forces of mass destruction. It has spent something like $40 billion a year, year after year.

Yet we, in this country, cannot persuade the Democratic Congress to let General Abrahamson have the approximately $5 billion a year needed to realize the fruits of his technical labors on SDI. His program has been cut to $3+ billion.

Of the Soviet $40-billion-a-year expenditures on defensive systems, $3-$5 billion goes into civil defense. The subways in Moscow are constructed with blast doors. They will house at least one million Moscow residents in the event of a nuclear war. Soviet medical students are required to take field training in exercises to deal with post-nuclear destruction. Soviet children have required exercises in dealing with nuclear alerts. Soviet air defenses are the most massive in the world; they have 14,000 air defense missiles. Will we get through this massive cordon with our aircraft? Perhaps, or perhaps not.

OUR SMART BULLET. The core of General Abrahamson's program is missile defense. It is often said that we are ahead of the Soviets because we are better in computers and we have a marvelous technical achievement called the smart bullet. That is a device which has an infra-red eye and a computer brain. The eye and the brain work together, as they do in the human body, to see where the incoming Soviet missile is, and then give instructions to little rockets which steer the smart bullet into a collision course with that missile. The little rockets impact the missile with such speed that it is destroyed without any explosive, either nuclear or TNT. Just the force of the collision destroys the incoming ICBM very effectively. This is the key to our defense in the 1990s.

This defense, by the way, was advocated by General Daniel Graham about 1980 and 1981 in the very farsighted program he started, then called High Frontier. It was then ridiculed by the conventional wisdom of the defense establishment, but events have vindicated Dan Graham’s judgment.

America has these smart bullets today. The Russians, on the other hand, only have dumb bullets, that is, nuclear missiles whose explosive power is so great that, in spite of the fact that they have no brains, they can still be counted on to knock out their targets.

Unfortunately, we recently learned that an American spy sold the secret of the smart bullet technology to the Russians, through the Poles, over a ten-year period from the 1970s into the 1980s. Now the Soviets have the smart bullet technology, too, and are installing it on their ABM system around Moscow.
That's another violation of the 1972 ABM Treaty. I cannot find any important clause in the ABM Treaty that the Soviet Union has not violated. I cannot find any way whatsoever in which the ABM Treaty has inhibited the development of their own defenses against our retaliatory strike if they were to attack us. Yet on this side of the fence, our Congressmen, our scientists, and our journalists force us to adhere to that treaty even though it is clearly not in our country's security interest.

SDI will never be used offensively because that would be so extremely expensive. You could, indeed, set a grass hut on fire with a laser, but it would cost you many millions of dollars, and cities and houses can be set on fire much more cheaply with ordinary nuclear weapons at a cost of pennies per pound of TNT. If you want to hit things on the ground, it is millions of times more expensive to do it with General Abrahamson's SDI weapons than it is with nuclear weapons.

There is not a chance that deploying SDI would cause a new surge of offensive weapons building. The Soviets are spending massive amounts of money right now. Even if our defensive system is only 50 percent effective (which is a very conservative estimate), the Soviets would have to multiply their offensive arsenal four-fold in order to have a high confidence of success in crippling our nuclear forces in a first strike. That means spending approximately $2 trillion on top of their present expenditures. Even the most modest of American defenses will mean that they cannot carry out a successful first strike except at impossibly high levels of expenditures.

THE SOVIET SHELTER SYSTEM. The Soviets have built 700 shelters to house their top leadership in the event of a war. The one under the Kremlin is a mile underground. They are safe; our weapons cannot reach those shelters. If they push the trigger, they know they will survive. The whole Communist nobility, 150,000 of the top Communist Party leadership and military leadership, will be protected. Those in vital industrial positions are also protected.

The Soviet bosses apparently don't care about the rest of the people. They killed more than 20 million of their own people in cementing the Bolshevik Revolution between 1920 and 1950.

This is the problem we face from the biggest and most powerful war machine in the world. Incidentally, in Europe we see 50,000 tanks in the Warsaw Pact facing 20,000 Western tanks.

How are the Soviet-bloc tanks deployed? I recently came across a very interesting chart which shows that the Soviet tanks are right up against the East German border, ready to spring across in blitzkrieg. Our tanks are deployed well behind the border, spread out in depth for defense. We have a defensive posture while they have a blitzkrieg posture.

Meanwhile, the Soviets rely on the enemies or SDI within this country to make sure that America is forbidden to defend itself because of the ABM Treaty. Some of my scientist colleagues seem obsessed with the idea that this country must remain defenseless.

SPACE IS THE KEY. Space is the key to survival for the United States, as General Graham realized with great foresight almost ten years ago, before anyone else. People are not aware that General Abrahamson's technology of SDI gives us not only the ability to disintegrate a Soviet first strike on our military forces, but also gives us the ability to protect our military assets in space, without which we cannot respond even to a conventional attack.

The Soviets do not need nuclear weapons to take Europe and the world if they can get America out of space; that is, if the Soviets can close the door to space and keep us out. Space is essential to us because our military operations on the ground in support of NATO require heavy use of military communication satellites, early warning satellites, reconnaissance, navigation and meteorology satellites.

In complete contrast to the view on this side of the world about anti-satellite weapons, the Soviets now have no less than three distinct kinds of ASATs, satellite weapons that destroy other satellites. They have laser weapons, satellites that destroy other satellites by ramming into them, and missiles which have nuclear weapons in their noses that can be launched to destroy satellites by the force of a nuclear explosion. We, on the other side, find that our Congress has forbidden the Defense Department to develop a very good anti-satellite weapon that we have built to rectify this imbalance.

Why are we not allowed to build the anti-satellite weapons which the other side is already deploying with the clear intent of denying our access to space and depriving us of the ability to protect ourselves and the Free World? These are questions without answers. I am at a loss at this action by Congress. The only parallel I can find in recent times is what happened in Great Britain in the thirties, and you all know the tragic results.

THE FUTURE OF THE U.S.S.R. The Soviet Empire shows signs of disintegration. There are rebellions on the perimeter of the Empire. The contrast with the standard of living and the quality of life in the Free World, in America in particular and in Japan, is too obvious and too vast to be denied. In every respect the Soviets are living, not like technically advanced nations (that is only true of their armaments), but like Third World nations. The life expectancy of Russian males is 63 years and going down; in the United States it is 71 years; in Japan it is 75 years. The U.S.S.R. is the only country in the developed world whose life expectancy is going down and has been going down as a general trend over the last decade.

Soviet infant mortality, 31 deaths per 1,000 births—is poorer than in Sri Lanka; in the United States the figure is 10, and in Japan it is six. On the average, every Soviet woman—that is the average in the entire population of Soviet women—has six abortions during a lifetime, and the numbers range all the way up to 12. There are two to four abortions for every live birth, and I was told that the population of Russia has decreased by five percent in the last 20 years.

The amount of time that the Russian worker has to labor to earn the wherewithal for a loaf of bread translates in American terms into $3.00; so a loaf of bread costs $3.00. A pound of meat costs $10.00. Things in Russia are very expensive. TVs, VCRs, and automobiles are astronomical in cost. Since the birthrate in the Moslem Republics is so much greater than in Russia, the Soviets must see a time ahead when they cannot keep control of this vast empire.

Time is running out for them. While the conventional wisdom is that these signs of weakness are good for American security, I draw the opposite conclusion. The Soviets have squeezed a massive military investment greater than ours (although our GNP is greater than theirs) out of the labor of their people. They can squeeze out even more and can continue for years in this way. Over just the last 15 years, they have invested $600 billion in massive weapons of nuclear destruction. Now they are in a (Continued on page 528)
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.

682. Mrs. Levinia Herndon Morgan (John Morgan)
John Julian (VA), Surgeon in the Virginia Continental Line.

683. Mrs. Barton Shelby Kinkead (Edmund Shelby Kinkead)
Gen. Evan Shelby (MD), Served in the Battle of Point Pleasant.

684. Mrs. Maria Catherine Lyle (Joel Kennedy Lyle)
James Nourse (VA), Member of the Virginia Assembly.

685. Miss Mary Carswell McClellan
Samuel McClellan (CT), Brigadier General 5th Brigade, Connecticut Militia.

686. Mrs. Frances Chester White Hartley (Marcellus Hartley)
Capt. Joel White (CT), Committee of Correspondence and Safety.

687. Mrs. Lucy Blair Wheeler (Maj. George Montague Wheeler)
Gen. Nathaniel Gist (VA), Colonel and Brigadier General of the Virginia Line.

688. Mrs. Mary Lovell Sayre (James William Sayre)
Mary Ball Washington (VA), Gave material aid to the Continental Army.

689. Mrs. Claudia Marshall Morson
Thomas Marshall (VA), Colonel of 3rd Regiment, Virginia Line.

690. Mrs. Marie Lloyd Marshall Allin (Philip Trapnell Allin)
John Marshall (VA), Captain in the 11th Virginia Regiment.

691. Mrs. Emma Washington Patrick (George Lewis Patrick)
Mary Ball Washington (VA), Gave material aid to the Continental Army.

692. Mrs. Clara Lothrop McMurtry (George Gibson McMurtry)
Robert Stockton (PA), Private, PA Line, at the battles of Trenton and Monmouth.

693. Mrs. Mary LOTHROP Painter (Byron Hayes Painter)
Robert Stockton (PA), Private, PA Line, at the battles of Trenton and Monmouth.

694. Mrs. Margaret I. Hays (Richard Hays)
George McCull (PA), Served as a Major, member of the Cincinnati.

695. Mrs. Margaret Lowrey Everhart (William Everhart)
George Plumer (MA), Patriot Scout.

696. Mrs. Mary Eliza Alvord (William Alvord)
Lauchlin McIntosh (GA), Brigadier General in the Continental Army.

697. Mrs. Nancy Melinda Lynde (Aaron Phipps Lynde)
Matthew Walker (CT), Private in the 11th Regiment of Connecticut Militia.

698. Mrs. Mary Lynde Hoffman (Samuel Foster, Seipio Craig)
Benjamin Lynde (MA), Lieutenant in Massachusetts Line.

699. Mrs. Frances Bacon Hamlin (Teunis S. Hamlin)
Rev. David Ward (VT), Served in Col. Goose Van Schaick's Regiment.

700. Mrs. Susan Allen Mendenhall
Solomon Allen (MA), Was in Command of the guard that took Major Andre to West Point.

701. Mrs. Lucy Lewis Furstens (Oliver R. Furstens)
Maj. George Lewis (VA), Aide-de-Camp to his uncle, General Washington.

702. Mrs. Sallie Sargent Greene
Elbridge Gerry (MA), Signed the Declaration of Independence.

703. Miss Rose Mortimer Elizey McDonald
Col. Angus McDonald (VA), Lieutenant Colonel in the Valley of Virginia.

704. Miss Mella D. Everhart (L. K. Ferriday)
George Plumer (MA), Patriot Scout.

705. Mrs. Margaret C. McLvaine Wilson (John P. Wilson)
John Slaymaker (PA), Captain of Lancaster County Militia, PA Line.

706. Miss Alma Kimball
Thomas Edwards (CT), Volunteer in the Vermont Militia.

707. Mrs. Anne S. Green (James N. Green)
Angus McDonald (VA), Lieutenant Colonel in the Valley of Virginia.

(To be continued)
VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL

(Mrs. Strayer's term of office expires 1990.
Term of office expires 1991 for all others shown.)

ALABAMA

Mrs. Walter R. Byars

FLORIDA

Mrs. Anthony Dobrazanski

TEXAS

Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL

MISSOURI

Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr.

CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Ben Sasportas

ARIZONA

Mrs. Bernard Delaney
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

April 16, 1988—April 22, 1988

Acton, James: b c 1750 d a 12-20-1819 m Elizabeth McCraft
PS VA

Acin, James: b 10-21-1759 d a 12-1-1836 m Ann -- Pvt NJ
PNSR

Acker (Ackers), Thomas: b 1-20-1740 d 11-9-1830 m Ruth --
Ens NJ

Anderson, William: b c 1753 d p 5-10-1830 m (1) Elizabeth
Hinkston (2) Elizabeth Miller Sol VA

Ash, Henry, Sr.: b c 1740 d a 2-14-1801 m Catherine -- PS
MD

Atkins, Millitan: b c 1750 d p 1797 m X Mil VA

Atkinson, Joel: b c 1753 d a 3-1-1808 m Rachel Emmerson PS
Pvt VA NC

Atwater, Abel: b 4-15-1746 d c 1821 m Elizabeth Peck CS CT

Bailey, John: b 11-9-1760 d p 1809 m (1) Martha -- (2) Lydia
Wilson PS PA

Barfield, Solomon: b c 1760 d 1820-30 m Sarah Crow Pvt PS
NC

Bell, John, Jr.: b c 1728 d a 9-1819 m Sarah Bell Pvt PS PA

Benthall, Reuben: b c 1737 d a 6-1782 m Sarah -- ILt NC

Bliss, Gad: b 2-6-1748 d c 1798 m Abiah Colton Pvt MA

Boorse, John: b a 1763 d c 1847 m Elizabeth Cassel Pvt PA

Brooks, Nathaniel: b 7-18-1734 d 4-3-1783 m Esther Wyman
Lt MA

Bryant, Solomon: b 6-4-1746 d 3-5-1826 m Elizabeth Curtis
Dmr Pvt MA PNSR

Burnham, Simeon: b 2-19-1748 d 12-27-1817 m Huldah Pease Pvt MA

Caldwell, John: b c 1745 d a 11-25-1795 m Nancy -- PS VA

Calloway, Jemima Boone: b 10-4-1762 d 8-30-1834 m Flan-
ders Calloway PS VA

Carraway, John: b c 1759 d 9-1823 m Elizabeth -- Pvt NC

Chapman, George: b 12-25-1736 d a 12-1874 m Diana
Durrett Sol VA

Chubb, Prentice: b 8-18-1761 d 4-25-1795 m Molly Bugbee
Pvt CT

Churchill, Joseph: b 7-14-1748 d 1-18-1824 m Sarah Cobb
Cpl MA VT

Clark, James: b a 1755 d 6-10-1815 m Barbara -- Matt MD
WPNs

Cogen, Peter: b 1753 d p 11-20-1841 m Mary McElwain Pvt
VA PNSR

Colburn, Thomas: b 4-17-1759 d 4-19-1849 m Anna Silver
Pvt NH PNSR

Cooley, Simon: b 9-3-1720 d 8-10-1805 m Bethia Ashley CS
MA

Covington, John: b c 1755 d 5-9-1802 m Susannah -- Pvt SC

Crosby, Sylvanus: b 1-19-1748 d 12-17-1817 m Huldah Pease

Cummings, Daniel: b 12-4-1724 d p 1778 m Mary Williams
CS MA

Damron, Robert: b 3-3-1726 d a 1790 m Mary Brooks Pvt MA

Darling, Pelatiah, Sr.: b 2-28-1720 d a 1790 m Elizabeth
Darling Pvt MA

Davis, Jacob: b c 1762 d 5-5-1841 m. Catherine Admiston Pvt
CT PNSR

Decker, John: bpt 4-27-1734 d p 1783 m Mrs. Christina Spoor
Schermahorn Pvt NY

Decker, William: b c 1745 d a 1840 m X Pvt VA PNSR

Derick, John: b 7-18-1754 d 6-11-1811 m Mary Harris Pvt
CT

Downing, James: b c 1750 d a 4-10-1817 m Nancy -- Capt CS

Eddy, Ephriam: b 12-21-1759 d 9-3-1799 m Mary Safford Sgt
VT

Eichelberger, George Michael: b 9-29-1733 d 12-22-1789 m
Christiana Elser Sol PA

Eldredge (Eldridge), Jonathan: b c 1744 d a 3-19-1790 m
Prudence -- PS NJ

Ellison, Elizabeth Potts: b c 1752 d 1-15-1793 m Robert
Ellison PS SC

Emerson (Emmerson), Samuel: b a 1735 d a 3-14-1814 m
Mildred Potter PS VA

Emmons, Abraham: b c 1720 d a 5-16-1793 m Margaret Tice
PS NJ

Faunce, Daniel: b 10-11-1738 d 5-2-1803 m (1) Sarah -- (2)
Mrs. Ruth (Forbes) Alden Pvt MA

Fielder, Samuel: b c 1760 d a 1856 m (1) Nancy Tyler (2)
Udoxie Tate Wgn V

Foote, Aza: b c 1744 d c 1828 m (1) X (2) Sarah Mills Sol NY

Forrester, Charles: b -- d a 2-1825 m Elizabeth Brown Capt NC

Frederick, William: b c 1750 d a 11-1830 m Nancy Burton
PS NC

Futch, John: b -- d p 10-27-1828 m Esther -- PS NC

Glasgow, Caleb: b a 1746 d a 12-25-1782 m X Pvt NC

Goeyew (Guyer), John: b 2-13-1764 d a 1821 m Chistina Roff
Sol NY

Graham, Samuel: b c 1756 d 6-1813 m (1) X (2) Mary
(Polly) Cummins Sol NC

Green, Shadrach: b 1747 d 10-29-1822 m Rachel -- Ens MD

Griffin, Jasper: b 3-7-1722 d 11-1-1800 m (1) Mindwell Stone
(2) Rachel Lee PS CT

Gunter, John: b c 1744 d a 11-1816 m Susannah Harris Pvt
VA

Hale (Haile), Richard: b c 1740 d a 6-28-1784 m Elizabeth --
Ens PS VA

Hammond (Hammon), Ambrose: b c 1725 d a 6-29-1794 m
Ann --- PS NC
Harrell, Thomas: b c 1755 d p 2-11-1818 m Mildred --- PS VA
Harrell, William, Sr.: b c 1730 d p 1784 m (1) Mary --- (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Boulawre PS VA
Harris, Lewis: b c 1735 d a 7-1784 n Elizabeth Harris PS VA
Hart, Solomon: b 10-1-1724 d 5-15-1805 m Experience Cole PS CT
Head, George: b c 1734 d p 1794 m X Capt NY
Heimbach, Peter: b 12-29-1738 d 12-29-1817 m Mary Barbara --- PS PA
Hersey, Ichabod: b 8-2-1752 d p 9-9-1841 m Hannah Hackett Pvt NH
Holloway, John: b c 1745 d c 1818 m Ann Griffin Pvt SC
Howe, Ebenezer: b 11-1-1747 d 12-30-1834 m Sarah Rice Cpl MA
Hubbard, Heard: b a 10-5-1760 d 5-30-1826 m Ruth Allen Sol MA
Humphrey, Amos: b 5-2-1761 d 6-8-1837 m Sarah Carpenter Pvt RI WPNS
Hunt, Phineas, Sr.: b 5-24-1716 d 8-22-1787 m Mary Brown -- Sol MM CT
Hutchinson, Ephraim: b 4-19-1714 d a 3-9-1841 m Hannah Hackett Pvt NH
Ingraham, Remember: b 3-7-1744 d a 3-3-1808 m Zimroude Pvt MA
Jones, Adam: b 1755 d 10-1-1830 m (1) Frances Fowler (2) Susanah (Susan) --- (3) Nancy Baxley Pvt VA
Jones, Paul: b 11-5-1748 d a 11-3-1817 m Dorothy --- Pvt VA
Kimbrell, Thomas: b c 1762 d c 1840 m Nancy Holloway Pvt VA SC
Knaup (B), Casper: b a 1740 d a 3-26-1782 m Anna Maria --- Pvt PA
Knox, Ezekial: b a 1752 d a 7-28-1797 m Margaret --- Pvt VA MD
Kimbrell, Thomas: b c 1762 d c 1840 m Nancy Holloway Pvt VA SC
Knap (B), Casper: b a 1740 d a 3-26-1782 m Anna Maria --- Pvt PA
Lance, John, Jr.: b 12-7-1746 d 2-22-1808 m Rahamah Reed Pvt MA
Lothrop (Lathrop), Hezekiah: b 8-16-1742 d p 7-12-1783 m Mollie Calkins Pvt PS CT
Leichleiter, Johann Conrad: b 12-24-1724 d 9-5-1781 m Maria Barbara Mueller PS MD
Liberge, Pedro: b 1757 d a 2-5-1786 m Felicie Dureux PLSA
Linderman, Henry, Sr.: b c 1724 d 1800 m Margaret --- PS NC
Luce, Seth: b 7-16-1744 d p 1792 m Lucy Stratton Lt MA
Maddox, John: b c 1708 d 10-1785 m Mary Dyson PS MD
Martin, John: b c 1761 d p 1840 m Catherine Shuford PS NC
Massie (Massie), John: b 4-3-1756 d 10-20-1800 m Susanna Wright Ens VA
McCuloch, Alexander: b --- d a 2-1822 m Elsey --- PS NC
McCooe, Samuel: b --- d a 4-13-1818 m Frances Saunders PS VA
McIntire, John: b c 1757 d a 5-24-1824 m (1) X (2) Hannah --- PS NC
Metz, John: b c 1740 d 5-31-1790 m Catherine Hendricks Pvt PA
Middaugh, Adonijah: b 8-1762 d p 1850 m X Grd NY
Morgan, Timothy: b c 1755 d p 1818 m Mary --- Pvt NC
Morrison, Ephraim: b 9-10-1763 d 10-15-1847 m Lucretia Morrison Pnt NY WPNS
Mott, Benjamin: b c 1746 d p 9-27-1795 m Ruth --- Drm Cpl PS NC
Murphy, Daniel: b c 1737 d p 6-10-1794 m Anne Moreton PS MD
Nall (Nalle), Francis: b c 1740 d a 1816 m Ann Gatewood Capt VA
Neal (Neale), Matthew: b c 1751 d p 2-3-1819 m Mary (Molly) Burgess Ens VA
Norris, Rodolphus: b a 1747 d a 2-21-1814 m Dorothy --- PS MD
Northrop (Northrup), Thomas: b 12-5-1727 d 8-29-1799 m (1) Rachael Morehouse (2) Mehitabel Rockwell CS MA
O'Briant, Jesse: b 1760 d 11-1-1837 m Joyce Howel Pvt SC PNSR
O'Cain, William: b 1755 d a 10-24-1826 m Joyce --- PS NC
Oldacre, Henry, Sr.: b c 1717 d a 8-1785 m Elinor Bordon Sol VA
Ouerrick, Peter (Peturus): bpt 4-10-1763 d p 1838 m Jannette Winne Pvt NY PNSR
Peavy, Edward: b c 1730 d 8-24-1777 m Lucy --- Pvt NH
Peavy, Joseph: b c 1734 d a 11-3-1817 m Ann --- Pvt NC
Perry, Abraham: b c 1754 d c 9-1836 m Mary Downs Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
Platt, Samuel: b c 1749 d 9-2-1824 m Abigail Hall Pvt CT PNSR
Pollard, James: b 1741 d a 8-17-1793 m X PS SC
Price, Pugh: b c 1735 d a 2-20-1805 m Susanna Bird PS VA
Pyle, Daniel: b 4-13-1755 d 3-13-1833 m Prudence Dutton Pvt PA
Ramey (Remy), Daniel: b c 1735 d a 1810 m (1) Jemima --- (2) Mary Mitchell CS Sol VA
Roff, John: b a 1740 d a 1800 m Christina Louisa --- Sol PS NY
Rollins, Jonathan: b 1-19-1702 d 11-19-1797 m Hannah --- PS NH
Rose, Edward: b c 1747 d 4-8-1835 m Sybil Walker Pvt MA
Salyer, Zacheus: b 5-7-1760 d 8-3-1817 m Elizabeth Done Pvt NY WPNS
Sargent, Daniel: b c 1760 d a 12-14-1844 m Nancy Parham PS NC
Sawyer, Josiah, Sr.: b 8-13-1714 d 7-13-1805 m (1) Sarah Fairbanks (2) Mary Tooker Pvt PS MA
Schneck, John R.: b 6-19-1752 d 2-18-1829 m Rhoda Holmes Capt NJ
Schuyler, Dirk: bpt 3-16-1740 d 1790 m Maria Van Deussen (Deuresen) Ens NY
Shankle, George: b c 1754 d a 11-1841 m (1) X (2) Naomi Pennington Raiford Pvt NC PNSR
Shaw, Jairus: b 9-28-1755 d 11-18-1843 m Betsey Pratt Pvt MA PNSR
Shipwash, William: b c 1730 d 9-12-1775 m Elizabeth --- Pvt VA State WPNS

(Continued on page 528)
WITH THE CHAPTERS

BUTTERFIELD TRAIL (Deming, NM) and the Luna County Historical Society presented a stirring program to the Rotary Club and at the Deming Luna Mimbres Museum honoring the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution and the seventy-fifth year of New Mexico's statehood. Following the program the new Art Gallery and the Transportation Wing of the Museum were dedicated.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. G. X. McSherry, President of the Historical Society, and Washington's Prayer, which was written at Newburgh June 8, 1773 and sent to the governors of all the states, was read by Mrs. Treva Mester, member of the Historical Society.

Bullerton Trail Chapter Regent, Mrs. Norval Dames had as her topic, "Appreciation of our American Heritage."

Mrs. Robert Palmer, a past Regent of the Chapter, read a paper entitled "Constitution Makers" which she had written in 1976 for the Bicentennial and which had received an NSDAR Award.

Deming's Mayor Sam Baca spoke on "Why a Constitution?"

Ted Newman, a Deming sixth grade teacher, sang several patriotic songs to his guitar accompaniment.

After the program Senator I. M. Smalley, President Pro Tem of the New Mexico Senate, and New Mexico Representatives, Murray Ryan and G. X. McSherry, participated in the ribbon cutting and the dedication of the new additions to the Museum.

The program at the Museum was broadcast live over local station KOTS-AM-FM.—Louise Southerland.

POPLAR Forest (Lynchburg, VA) planned a flag presentation event to meet a four-pronged goal: 1) to publicize Flag Day, 2) to publicize Jefferson's Poplar Forest, 3) to honor the memory of a charter member whose family owned Poplar Forest for 120 years, and 4) to make a monetary contribution of over $300 to the Poplar Forest Fund for the reduction of its debt and research.

The chapter planners chose a reproduction of the American flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes because it was the primary American flag from 1795 to 1818, a time period which included Thomas Jefferson's presidency and the time during which he supervised the construction of Poplar Forest, his octagonal brick retreat in Bedford County.

The time of the presentation was carefully selected so that it could be printed either before or on Flag Day. On Flag Day, the local paper printed the American Flag unfurling in full color on its front page.

The flag, staff and stand were presented in loving memory of Miss Claudine Hutter, one of the Poplar Forest Chapter charter members and a resident of Poplar Forest. When the chapter was organized in 1913 it was appropriately named after one of the most significant structures in Virginia. In 1926 during Claudine Hutter's chapter regency, a large bronze plaque was erected at Poplar Forest near the front drive and entrance on a large moss covered bolder stating the home's historic significance. The minutes recorded at that time stated that this occasion commemorated "the unassuming greatness of Thomas Jefferson and the rededication of the Poplar Forest Chapter to the idealism of a great dreamer, Patriot, and Builder of History." Miss Hutter served as State Recording Secretary in 1926, and State Vice Regent in 1935.

The flag and monetary gift were presented to Christian S. Hutter, a great nephew of Miss Claudine Hutter and currently a member of the National Board of Directors of Jefferson's Poplar Forest.

MAJOR JOHN BOWIE (Abbeville, SC) held its organization meeting on October 24, 1987. Mrs. Alcide W. Choiniere was the Organizing Regent.

Special guest for the occasion was State Regent, Mrs. Langdon Bamore Dunn, of Mullins. Mrs. Dunn conducted the installation of officers for the new chapter and was guest speaker. Mrs. Paul Robert Hayes, Organizing Regent of North Augusta, conducted the meeting.

Officers for the Major John Bowie Chapter are: Regent: Mrs. Alcide W. Choiniere; Vice Regent: Mrs. T. Dewey Goin; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Ed Ford, Jr., Treasurer: Mrs. Abner Hall and Registrar: Mrs. Barry W. Speer.

HERITAGE (Alberta, Canada) created a quilted wall hanging. Each member undertook the task of designing and embroidering a quilt square to contain the member's name and that of her revolutionary ancestor. Members were encouraged to use their imagination resulting in a delightful collection of squares which were then quilted under the expert guidance of Mrs. Grace Crawford. The camaraderie which developed during the quilting sessions was a wonderful by-product of the project. We at Heritage Chapter are understandably very proud of our work of art which has since been displayed at country fairs and won an award at the famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

The chapter was honored with a visit from two very distinguished guests: President General Fleck and Virginia Russell, Chairman, Units Overseas. They graciously agreed to represent the DAR in the Calgary Stampede Parade wearing period costumes and riding in a democrat. As well, they cheerfully joined in a rigorous round of activities during their stay.

We celebrated the Signing of the Constitution with a special meeting at which Mrs. Virginia Palmer, U.S. Vice-Consul, was our distinguished guest speaker. Members of the American Women's Club were our special guests.

Our activities culminated in our annual Bridge and Tea Fund-Raiser. Our Regent, Ruth Morgan, was once again the hostess and participants were treated to a delightful lunch and a fashion show. A portion of the proceeds were donated to a local school program designed to assist children who go to school hungry, a fitting end to an eventful year.—Lucile Edwards.

SUSANNA RUSSELL (Cri-
ersville, OH) and Lima Chapter were hostesses to the Northwest District Meeting. The other chapters that helped were Peto-

lion-I-Quet Ottawa, van Warf, Ft. McArthur and General Ho-

tion project in an attempt to preserve American heritage rep-

resenting the Gateway to Holt County. Mrs. T. At 78 shows her participation in the celebration at Philadelphia to com-

served were Misses Ruth Fitter, Miss Flounders. Miss Flounders spoke of her "walks" over 30 years ago to acquaint her two children with the outdoors. As a favor, she started taking friends' children along. Before long, she was taking these trips six days a week. She now takes about 6,000 students into the Marin County hills and wetlands each year. The Terwilliger Nature Education Center was begun by her admirers and supporters in 1975. They have made films of her "walks" which together with its outreach program reaches about 50,000 young people in the San Francisco Bay Area. She is responsible for preservation of many of the County's natural assets, bike paths, State Parks, etc. Mrs. T at 78 has no signs of slowing down. As she says "there is too much left to do."

The photograph shows Mrs. Terwilliger leading the entire Council Meeting in a demonstration of how she teaches her students to distinguish birds by the shape of their bodies, how they call and how they flap their wings; (l. to r.): Mrs. William B. McNew, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, California State Regent; and Mrs. Ralph J. Fish-

er, State Conservation Chairman.

JAMES ALEXANDER (Madera, CA) hosted a luncheon at the Madera Presbyterian church to celebrate its 70th anniversary. Honored guest and speaker for the occasion was Pennsylvania State Regent, Miss Marguerite Flounders. Miss Flounders spoke on her participation in the celebration at Philadelphia to commemorate the signing of the Constitution of the United States. She also mentioned Tamamsee DAR School, its students, and her project: the installation of heating/air conditioning at the Children's Center.

DAR members attending were from Bellefonte, Dubois, Moshannon and Susquehanna Chapters. Past Chapter Regents present were Mrs. Leslie Smiley, Mrs. Jack L. Marshall, Mrs. Raymond L. Cloud and Mrs. Clair Lewis, also the present Regent. State Officers present in addition to the State Regent were Mrs. Eugene Deible, Jr., Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Edward K. Stover, North Central Director.

There are two charter members living: Miss Verna Hegarty and Mrs. Frank Norman.

WILLIAM WHITE (Fairfax, MO). A highlight this year is the renovation of a Missouri landmark. The Old Carroll Stagecoach Inn was placed on the National Register of Historic Places August 18, 1983.

The Inn is located 4¾ miles east of Oregon, MO on the Old Liberty, MO—Council Bluffs, Iowa, run. Jesse Carroll, the original owner, was among the first settlers in Holt County arriving from Tennessee in the early 1840's just three short years after the Platte Purchase officially became a part of the state of Missouri.

Carroll, who also built the first county courthouse and jail, (both long gone) constructed the Inn in 1844 utilizing native hewed walnut timbers for the two-story structure. Limestone from Carroll Creek, adjacent to the Inn, provided a sturdy foundation still intact after 144 years. The Inn served a three-fold purpose, namely a family residence, social center and business. Jesse, the Innkeeper, worked for the Western Stage Company carrying passengers, mail and freight. He was buried on the premises—1860.

At the turn of the century the Old Inn and the surrounding 80 acres were purchased from the Carroll heirs by Christian Lenz, grandfather of the present owner. For almost nine decades it has been owned and operated as the Lenz family farm.

Irene Lenz Costello, Vice Regent and a history buff, is privately underwriting the restoration project in an attempt to preserve American heritage representing the Gateway to Holt County during its early years. The William White Chapter sponsored a resolution calling for the preservation and protection of historical sites.

Starting during the summer months, the Inn will be available by appointment to host meetings, breakfast, lunch and/or tea as a non-profit entity.—Irene Costello.
Branson Lauritzen. Special tribute was paid to our three 3-generation families: Mrs. Gladys Holden Hewitt, her daughter Mrs. Martha Jean Rollins Kistler and granddaughter Mrs. Laura Strobbin Frisch; Mrs. Elvora Brown Kistler, her daughter Laura Strohbin Frisch; Mrs. Elvora Brown Kistler and granddaughters Miss Renee Rodman and Mrs. Marsha Rodman Litke. Members over 90 years of age were also honored: Mrs. Gladys Hewitt, Mrs. Elvora Kistler and Mrs. Rofena Polk.—Margaret Sauer.

LOANTOKA (Madison, NJ) presented the NSDAR American History Medal to Ruth Churchill. Mrs. Churchill received the medal from the Historian of the New Jersey State Society, Patricia Franz, at a joint chapter luncheon at the Succasuna Presbyterian Church to honor the NJ DAR Board of Managers.

Ruth Pierson Churchill is a Charter Member of Loantoka Chapter, founded 29 March 1927, and has served the chapter in various offices and chairmanships. Mrs. Churchill’s mother, Matia Noe Pierson, was an early regent of the chapter. Ruth Hammann is our Current Regent.

Ruth Churchill has had a life-long interest in history and the recording of history. Years ago she began her research on the Gibbons family and the Gibbons mansion, presently Mead Hall of Drew University. She provided all the research in the successful effort, which she headed, to have Mead Hall listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The brick stables on Loantaka Way in Chatham Township, which also belonged to the Gibbons family, are listed in the New Jersey Register of Historic Buildings thanks to her efforts. Today, at ninety-one, she continues her efforts, supporting the effort to save Wisteria House in Madison.

For many years Ruth Churchill has written articles on the history of the area which have appeared in the “Madison Eagle” and the “Chatham Courier.” At the urging of friends and relatives these articles were published by Mrs. Churchill in 1984 in a book titled “Memories Entwined With Roses.” This book which was sponsored by both the Madison and Chatham Township Historical Societies is now in its second printing. In writing and publishing this material Mrs. Churchill has preserved first hand knowledge of an era and way of life that is fast disappearing. She has also researched and preserved valuable historic information on people and places of the area.

FRANCIS VIGO (Vincennes, IN) decorated a float which was entered in three community parades in celebrations of the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Constitution. Husbands of members, dressed in costume of the period, represented signers and rode on the float. They were awarded a trophy in one of the events.

Bicknell, the home town of our Regent, Mrs. Howard DeVine, was one of the first two hundred Bicentennial cities in the nation.

The speaker at our chapter meeting during Constitution Week was the State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert Rehl, who told about the signers of the Constitution. She was the guest of the chapter at a luncheon preceding the meeting. Bookmarks with the United States flag and the Preamble were given to those present.

Bookmarks were placed in the Public Library for patrons and given to the students at Clark Junior High School.

Members of the chapter took part in the civic celebration with other organizations at the George Rogers Clark Memorial when they joined the TV presentation from Washington, DC.

The Chapter Chairman of Constitution Week, Mrs. Howard Greenlee, was a speaker at the Junior High celebration, along with the president of the City Council, a school board member, a judge and the publisher of the Vincennes Sun-Commercial. Mrs. Greenlee spoke about the freedom we have to establish schools and to attend the schools of one’s choice. She spoke to one English class about our freedom of speech.

A tea introducing, “Counterpoint, Tecumseh vs. Harrison,” an historical novel based on fact, enhanced by the personal appearance of the outstanding author, James Huston, was hosted by the Francis Vigo Chapter and the Vincennes University affording another opportunity to celebrate the Ordinance of 1787, the forerunner of the Constitution, and the groundwork making the Constitution possible. Mrs. John P. Thomas Chapter Chairman of the Sales Committee, with August Schultheis, Director of Conference, Historical Preservation of the Vincennes University, represented the two organizations. This book is now a popular sales item in the gift shop at Greensueland, the home of William Henry Harrison, the Governor of Indiana Territory and the 9th President of the United States, owned by the Francis Vigo Chapter since 1909 and open to the public since 1911.

FORT PRINCE GEORGE (Pickens, SC) and the Griffin Family dedicated a marker in the Griffin Baptist Church Cemetery for William Griffin, an early settler and American Revolutionary Soldier from North Carolina.

Welcome was given by Mrs. W. E. Woodson, Jr., Regent, and invocation by Mrs. John McCravy, Chaplain. Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. D. E. Fagan and American Creed was led by Mrs. A. G. Townes. History of the soldier was given by Mr. John W. Griffin, Sr. The marker was unveiled by James R. Mann, Dalton L. Griffin, Jr., Jarrett Shannon Griffin and Roger Adkins. The marker was accepted by Mr. John W. Griffin and Dalton L. Griffin, Jr. for the family. Benediction was given by Rev. Tim Bradley, Pastor of Griffin Baptist Church.

Shown at the dedication left to right are James R. Mann, Jr. of Greenville, John W. Griffin, Sr. of Augusta, GA and Dalton L. Griffin, Jr. of Dewar, Oklahoma. They are descendants of William Griffin.

William Griffin was born ca 1735 and in 1762, he received a Granville land grant in Orange County, NC. During the American Revolutionary War, he served in Geo’s Co. of the 2nd Regt. in 1777 and was a prisoner of war June 1, 1779 in the Battle of Ft. Sullivan in Charleston, SC. He later served in the 10th Regt. Lytes Co. in 1781. Before 1790, he moved to Pendleton Dist., SC to the area that is now Pickens County, SC. His first wife was Sarah Kirksey and his second wife was Elizabeth Stroud. He died in October 1800.

After the ceremony, Miss Craigie Mae Baker, descendant of William Griffin, and friends served ice cream in the social hall of the church.

WAXHAWS (Lancaster, SC). Mr. Richard Gay, advisor to the Lancaster High School Junior Civitans, was awarded the DAR Medal of Honor at the ceremonies commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Signing of the Constitution of the United States at Lancasters’ new Constitution Park. The Junior Civitan chapter has won honors in their state, district, nation, and in the family of nations that is Civitan International. Mrs. R. Carl Hubbard, Regent, made the presentation. Participating in the celebration were the Lancaster High School band, the Lancaster Rhythm vocal group, the ROTC drill team and color guard with the flags of the 13 original states. Mayor Joe Shaw and County Council Chairman Mary Barry read resolutions dedicating the area as Constitution Park. They were assisted in unveiling a marker by Dr. James Farmer, chairman of Constitution Day.
Mr. Gene Purser, president of Springland, Inc., which donated the land, the Mr. Charles Bundy, chairman of South Carolina Parks, Recreation and Tourism. Waxhaws Chapter was proud to be able to make this award which honors citizenship on the day when our country was celebrating the many privileges we enjoy as citizens.

DR. ELISHA DICK (Alexandria, VA) celebrated its 50th Anniversary at a luncheon meeting at Belle Haven Country Club. Mrs. William V. Millman, Regent, welcomed everyone and introduced the guests and presented the seven Past Regents who were in attendance. Three charter members were honored and Mrs. Mildred Lloyd Ham mond and Mrs. Frances McDermott were presented 50-year certificates by Mrs. Raymond Fleck, President General. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, Virginia State Regent, and Mrs. Phillip Keller, Virginia State Chaplain.

The chapter was organized on December 7, 1937 with 48 charter members. Mrs. Arthur Klipstein was appointed the Organizing Regent. The beautifully framed Charter was on display for this anniversary event. A charter member, Mrs. Walter Brooking, organized a group called “Looking Forward to Citizenship” which was the beginning of the Chapter’s 48 years of participation in the Naturalization Court. Each new citizen is given an American flag and manual for citizenship. A member led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, urged new citizens to vote and take an active part in their communities. This project is continuing as a District responsibility with Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter serving as coordinator.

The chapter sponsors the Dick Anderson Society, Children of the American Revolution, which has received many National, State and local honors, the top Society of the Nation in 1978 and the State in 1979. The Anniversary event was complete with Christmas music by the Hayford High School Madrigals, birthday song and a lovely decorated cake on a day to be long remembered by the members! We look forward to the next 50 as we support the objectives of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

COL. MARINUS WILLET (Frankfort, NY) learned that the Frankfort Free Library had been the recipient of several old newspapers, circa 1889, 1899 printed as the Frankfort Register — by the Hardell Press, the only newspaper ever printed in Frankfort, and other newspapers circa 1905–1920, known as the Frankfort Citizen. These newspapers contain pertinent data about the formations of the town, villages, government, railroad, cheese making, schools, businesses, and politics, as well as marriages, births, and deaths.

At the time of the printing of these newspapers, many of the marriages, births, and deaths were only line items in a locality news release, and not the formal announcements as we know them today. These vital statistics are oft times un-noted in historical societies when genealogists are researching “roots” to answer queries. This data also gives family information as to maiden names, names of married daughters, etc. — all very helpful if putting together a life puzzle.

The local town items contain information about visitors from outside the area, another link in completing the “life” puzzle of our ancestors.

The many businesses denote the growth of the various communities and their surrounding area. It gives a vivid description for the reader of life in that time frame.

After much consultation with the members of the library board, it was agreed that we could extract data from these old newspapers, compile them in a notebook to be stored in the Margaret McKay Library at the Frankfort Free Library, and provide the library with a copy of the information to be used by the Frankfort-Schuyler Central School students when they were studying village and town history.

At the present time, very little information is in the library about the early days of the town and village. It is indeed fortunate that the DAR can extract this information and provide the data to the library for use for the students and families researching their ancestors in the area.

It is the hope of all who have worked on the project to date, at this time completing one issue of 1887, and the year 1888, that the data that has been compiled will be beneficial for many years to come.

RUFUS FAIRBANKS (Brevard County, Florida) with three other chapters, assisted in serving punch and refreshments to Veterans and ROTC marchers who participated in the “Massing of the Colors” (reported to be the largest in the U.S.) on Veteran’s Day. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. James Brown, Regent of the Indian River Chapter, Titusville; Mrs. Onni Koski, Regent of the Abigail Wright Chamberlain Chapter, Melbourne; Mrs. Hargus T. Brown, Regent of Philip Perry Chapter, Cocoa; and Mrs. Selwyn Wyansk, Regent of Rufus Fairbanks Chapter. Assisting but not pictured were Mrs. Edward W. Craig and Mrs. Stuart King, Treasurer and Chaplain, respectively, of the Rufus Fairbanks Chapter; Mrs. Doris Sheffer who videotaped this event and State Press Book Chairman, Mrs. Earl B. Huber, and Mrs. Lucille Noyes from the Abigail Wright Chamberlain Chapter, and Mrs. Virginia Maston of the Philip Perry Chapter.

The four chapters also donated a replica of the Constitution for everyone to sign who participated and attended the “Massing of the Colors” at the Brevard Campus. The Brevard Community College in Cocoa has been named as a Bicentennial College by the National Commission for the Bicentennial. Jeff Getrost, a Vietnam Veteran who portrayed Benjamin Franklin, signed the replica of the Constitution that the four chapters donated and that is to be sealed in a time capsule on the Brevard Campus at the Vietnam Veterans' Obelisk to be opened in 100 years. — Margaretta Wyansk.

NEWSPORT NEWS (Virginia) celebrated its sixtieth anniversary with Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, Virginia State Regent, as Guest of Honor. The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Young, presented a “green” corsage to Mrs. Haugh during a reception at which she greeted friends and met other chapter members. The contribution will go towards the State Regent’s Project which is the furnishing of Patrick Henry’s Law Office at Red Hill.

Mrs. Gordon L. Sanders, Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, presented the program which featured her mother, Mrs. Eugene F. Dugger, an organizing member. Mrs. Dugger’s aunt, Mrs. Walter B. Livezey, had been the Organizing Regent. Mrs. Dugger told about the activities and special interests of the chapter during its early years. In addition to Mrs. Dugger, past regents who told of humorous incidents that had occurred during their administration were Mrs. Frederick N. Thompson, Mrs. Waverly R. Payne, Mrs. Thomas N. Hunnicutt, Jr., Mrs. Richard A. Forbes, Mrs. Sanderson, and Mrs. T. C. Dickenson, Jr., Mrs. Fenno F. Heath and Mrs. William T. Eggleston were unable to attend, and Mrs. Shafter Drinkard is now a member of the Blue Ridge Chapter.

Mrs. John Q. Hatten presented a flag that had been flown over the United States Capitol especially for our chapter. Mrs. Richard G. Wilmoth, Treasurer, presented a “Do-You-Remember” poster that prompted much reminiscing about events and prices years ago. Mrs. Frederick N. Vogt, a prospective member, made a videotape of the celebration.

The decorations were provided by Mrs. C. S. Hardaway and Mrs. Thompson; the luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. Thomas W. Caldroncy and Mrs. Lloyd O. Morris; and the publicity was arranged by Mrs. Bette Ann Schaefer.

A millinery “Fashion Show” caused many laughs.
STATE ACTIVITIES

Oklahoma

There was much anticipation and excitement as the Oklahoma Daughters gathered at the Sheraton-Century Center Hotel, in Oklahoma City.

There to begin registering for the Seventy-Ninth State Conference of Oklahoma! As the State Officers Club Luncheon was held, another first for Oklahoma was also taking place! A HODAR Luncheon with Dr. Clifton R. Brooks hosting, brought together for the very first HODAR Conference Luncheon a group of husbands interested in the things the Oklahoma Daughters are doing. Another HODAR, William H. Hunter, Jr. served as the Conference Transportation Chairman and video-taped the first day's proceedings as a record of the history of the Oklahoma Daughters.

The State Chaplain, Mrs. Clifton R. Brooks, planned a Memorial Service for sixty-eight Oklahoma Daughters with the President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, Mrs. Cecil R. Lee, Oklahoma State Regent; and Mrs. William E. Rowsey, Jr. also participating in the program. Mrs. R. Keith Brewer accompanied on the piano while Mrs. Dorsey Butram sang during this well attended event.

Mirror covered tables with stained glass flower favors added much elegance to the banquet hall as the Daughters gathered to be greeted by Mrs. Cecil R. Lee who also introduced her husband, a lay minister, who brought the invocation. The Honorable Henry Bellmon, Governor of the State of Oklahoma, spoke on "State of Excellence" and his enthusiasm for our state aroused a pride that we are indeed a state with a wonderful and inspiring history. As the governor made our President General, Mrs. Fleck, a citizen of Oklahoma, the applause was happy. Other special guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Lee's children and Mrs. John T. Berry, State Regent of Arkansas.

Following the opening processional, the assembly remained standing as the invocation was given by Mrs. Clifton R. Brooks, State Chaplain, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. The American's Creed was led by Mrs. Kenneth W. Merideth and The Preamble to the Constitution by Mrs. F. E. Hixon with Mrs. R. Keith Brewer leading The National Anthem.

A message of greeting from Mr. Ronald J. Norick was read and Mrs. Ernest L. Ansley presented credentials to Mrs. Fleck making her an Honorary Citizen of Oklahoma City. The daughters and guests were welcomed to the Conference by Mrs. Harry O. Snouffer, District Director of the Great Plains District and the response was given by Mrs. R. Keith Brewer, State First Vice-Regent.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, Senior State President, Oklahoma Society C.A.R., brought greetings and introduced State President Steve Elkins. Mr. Elkins presented an Endowment Fund Pin to Mrs. Lee.

The Outstanding Junior Member for 1988–1989, Miss Kari Sue Troxel, a member of the Talking Leaves Chapter, was presented the outstanding junior pin by Mrs. James Thompson. The Conference Pages were introduced and a reception followed honoring the special guests.

Tuesday morning the official business of the Conference was begun. And then another first for Oklahoma occurred, down the center aisle came a page carrying a large balloon with Happy Birthday on it for our State Regent, Mrs. Lee! Laughter and applause and then the singing of a birthday greeting let Mrs. Lee know how happy we were that she had served two years of being State Regent and how proud we are with her "Onward We Go" State Theme. This theme was also repeated in several of the State Chairmen's reports.

The Youth Emphasis Luncheon included guests of the young people who were being awarded special honors. Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor, Librarian General, spoke on the "Blessings of Liberty."

The Regents Report Banquet is always a highlight of the Conference because it is then the awards earned by the chapters during the year are given.
Wednesday morning the business meeting resumed with the approval of the Resolutions and the Scrapbook and Press book awards. The Tellers Report for the election of the new officers was presented. The invitation for the 1989 Conference was extended. The State Chaplain, Mrs. Clifton R. Brooks installed the new officers except the State Regent and State First Vice-Regent who will be confirmed at Continental Congress. The Oklahoma Daughters presented Mrs. Lee with an honorarium to the NSDAR Luncheon Renovation Project with their love and appreciation for her service and dedication and her devotion and love for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Conference closed with “Blest Be the Tie,” after which the new officers formed a receiving line and were greeted by the members.

Georgia

The Georgia State Society held its 90th State Conference at the Landmark Hotel in Augusta, Mrs. James L. Leitch, State Regent, presiding. There were 330 members in attendance representing the Georgia State Society membership of 8092 in 109 chapters.

At the opening meeting, the Mayor of Augusta, the Honorable Charles A. Devaney, gave a warm welcome. Mrs. Leitch presented distinguished guests who gave greetings: Miss Lisa Sapp, State President, Georgia Society, C.A.R.; Miss Frances C. Hall, Senior State President, C.A.R.; Mr. Robert B. Vance, Sr., Vice President General, National Society, SAR; Mr. P. Ulmer Savage, President, Col. William Few Chapter, SAR; Mr. Lindsey P. Henderson, Jr., Georgia State First Vice President, SAR; Mr. Hugh Bennett Brown, Governor, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims; Mrs. Lawrence Avery, Curator General, National Society Dames of the Court of Honor; Mrs. Donald D. Hankinson, Georgia State President, National Society Dames of the Court of Honor. Guest State Regents introduced were: the Mesdames John T. Berry, Arkansas; Dale K. Love, Mississippi; Frederick W. Brigance, Tennessee and Billie Joe Lovett, Texas. The speaker for the evening was the Honorable Thomas O. Marshall, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Georgia, who spoke on the Constitution.

The School Luncheon, held at the Augusta Country Club, carried out the school day theme with a shiny red apple at each place. Mr. Joseph H. Mitchell, Executive Director of Crossnore School, Inc. was the featured speaker. Awards were presented to the winners of the American History Essay Contests. The DAR Outstanding Disabled Veteran Award was made to Mr. Clark Harrison, paralyzed from chest down during World War II. Despite his disability, he has succeeded as a business man, banker and politician. He was a founding member of the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta and spends much time in making motivational speeches. He is shown in the accompanying photo with Mrs. Richard H. Rice, Regent, Baron DeKalb Chapter; Mrs. Heyward Vann, Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients and the State Regent.

Other awards made at the Conference included: Outstanding American History Teacher, Mrs. Vivian Beasley; Constitution Week Essay Winner, Mr. Daniel Connell and the DAR Good Citizen, Miss Betty Jean Beck. The Outstanding Junior Member is Miss Elizabeth Stone.

Meadow Garden, home of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, located in Augusta, is owned and operated by the Georgia State Society as a house museum. A tour of the house was one of the highlights of the Conference. Members were delighted to see the improvements in the surrounding area occasioned by the establishment of the Walton Rehabilitation Center for stroke victims on the adjacent property and the renaming of the street to Independence Drive.

The Memorial Service was conducted in the beautiful and historical St. Paul's Episcopal Church built on the site of the original Fort Augusta, founded in 1737. William Few, signer of the Constitution, is buried in St. Paul's Churchyard.

State Officers and Committee Chairmen made their reports. Chapter Regents reported in glowing terms of their impressive activities for Constitution week. A new slate of officers was elected for the next two years, with Mrs. James J. Muldrow, immediate past First Vice Regent, chosen to serve as State Regent.

At the closing meeting, appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, Jr., Conference Chairman and Co-Chairman, Mrs. Leonard A. Andrus.

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DAR 9 SEP
502
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, at 12 noon, Wednesday, June 1, 1988, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The President General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, offered Scripture and prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Alex W. Boone.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, recorded the following members present: National Officers. Executive Officers: Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Butts; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Hawkins; State Regents: Mrs. Deuel, Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Robetts, Mrs. Brewer, Miss Flounders, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Gess.

The Treasurer General, Henry A. Klie, reported that from April 5, 1988 through May 20, 1988 there were 507 deaths and 160 resignations.

Mrs. Klie moved that 66 members be reinstated. Seconded by Miss Flounders. Adopted.

In the absence of the Registrar General, Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, her report was given by the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Alex W. Boone.

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

- Application papers received: 795
- Application papers verified: 586
- Supplemental papers received: 260
- Supplemental papers verified: 344
- Last National Number: 716,335

Martha R. Zimmerman
Registrar General

Mrs. Boone moved that the 586 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Hawkins. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General
Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is now presented for confirmation as an Organizing Regent:

- Mrs. Alita Nelson Apicella, Kingswood, Texas.

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

- Mary Varnum Platts and Peterborough, Rindge, New Hampshire; chapter name will be Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough.

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

- Elias Kent Kane, St. Charles, Illinois;
- Crowley's Ridge, Dexter, Missouri;
- Sarah Boone Wilcoxson, Goshen, Ohio.

Yvonne S. Boone
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Boone, moved the confirmation of 1 organizing regent; merger of two chapters; and confirmation of 3 chapters provided notice is received by 4pm. Seconded by Mrs. Gess. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, read the minutes of the evening sessions of Continental Congress at which no business was transacted and the minutes of the Friday morning session.

The minutes of Monday evening, Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening and Thursday evening were approved as corrected. The minutes of Friday morning were approved as corrected.

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 12:40 pm.

Dorla E. Kemper
Recording Secretary General
SAMPLE MINUTES OF A CHAPTER MEETING

A regular meeting of the XYZ Chapter, NSDAR was called to order by the Regent, Sarah Jones at 1:00 p.m., March 10, 1988 in the Green Room of the library, the Recording Secretary, Alice Smith, being present. Following the opening exercises, the minutes of the February 8, 1988 meeting were approved as corrected. The correction was in the name of one committee member appointed to study the proposed flag project from Gerry Green to Amanda Black. [Required in the first paragraph are:

1. The kind of meeting: Regular, Special, Adjourned Regular, or Adjourned Special
2. The name of the society or assembly
3. Date, time, or place (unless the place is always the same)
4. The fact that the regent and secretary were present or, in their absence, who substituted for them; and
5. Whether the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read, or approved as corrected (specifying the corrections), and including the date of the previous meeting if other than a regular business meeting.]

Treasurer Wiley reported:

Balance February 1, 1988 $579.00
Receipts 220.00
Disbursements 175.00
Balance February 29, 1988 624.00

and the report was filed for audit.

The officers reporting were: Regent Jones who told about State Conference and Corresponding Secretary Hayes who read the thank-you notes from the Good Citizen winners.

The Board report was read by Recording Secretary Smith and is attached to these minutes.

The recommendation of the Board to participate in the Memorial Day Parade was agreed to by adoption of the motion for the Chapter to contribute $50.00 for a banner and to provide members to walk behind it on Memorial Day from 9-11 o'clock. The Flag Chairman was asked to be responsible for the banner and the Transportation Chairman was asked to arrange for members to walk in the parade.

The Membership Chairman announced three new members had been accepted at the February National Board of Management Meeting. Jane Brooks, Mary Stuart, and Hilda Waley, Hilda Waley, was present and was introduced. The Regent greeted her formally and presented her with a new member packet.

In accordance with the bylaws, the Nominating Committee Chairman read the following names of nominees for office:

For Regent
Ellie Ely
For Vice Regent
Alice Smith
For Recording Secretary
Hester Hartshorn
For Corresponding Secretary
Amanda Black
For Treasurer
Wilma Wiley

The Regent reminded the members that nominations from the floor would be possible at the April Meeting. The consent of the nominees should be obtained before they are nominated.

The Program Chairman, Vice Regent Ely introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. John Bidwell from the F.B.I. Following the speech, the Regent thanked Mr. Bidwell and asked if there were any further business or notices. There being none, the meeting was adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

(Signed) Alice Smith
Recording Secretary

(N.B. No need for “Respectfully submitted”, an out of date form.)

Approved: ____________________________
(date and initials)
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 61/2 in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped post card along with your copy and payment.

MORRIS/WHISLER/WHISTLER/WHISLER: Need ancestors of Sarah Morris, b. ca 1805, PA. Bur. Whisler, OH, m. 23 Mar 1826 to Jacob Whisler, b. 1 Jul 1801, d. 10 Sept 1882, bur. Whisler, OH. Owned land sections 31 & 32 Salt Creek Twp., Pickaway Co., OH. Dau. Anna Whistler, b. near Kingston, OH, 6 Feb 1828, d. 12 July 1926, Hoisington, KS, m. John G. Hime, b. 4 Apr 1852, John d. 20 May 1883, Red Wing, KS. Other children of Sarah Morris & Jacob Whissler living at time of Anna's death (1926) were Owen Whistler, Columbus, OH, age 97; Jake Whistler, NE, age 95; Mrs. Mary Woods, OH, age 85; John Whistler, Louisville, KY, age 83; Simon Whistler, Romney, IN, age 79. —Iona Nale, Box 379, Star City, IN 46985.

WATTS-BUTLER: Seek parents, family members, and place of birth of Josiah Watts, b. 9 Dec 1818, d. 9 Dec 1892 in Claiborne Parish, LA; also name and data on 1st wife (name unknown). 2nd wife Eliza Butler, b. 18 May 1824, d. 23 Sept 1897 in Claiborne Parish, LA. Josiah Watts and Eliza Butler married 22 July 1856 in Claiborne Parish, LA. Would appreciate any information regarding these families, and will exchange information. —Mrs. Edward J. Porus, 7659 Glen Prairie, Houston, TX 77095.

BALL: Need parentage, wife, Revolutionary War service of Zopher Ball, b. ca 1724, VA, buried first Washington Co., PA, then moved to Ball cemetery, Mercer Co., PA. Supposedly in DAR Lineage Book. —Nadine Miller, 102 W. Dayton, Burlington, KS 66413.

PILCHER: Jane Pilcher, m. David Bowling 1741 Stafford Co., VA. Any information.—B. L. Lucas, 2411 Meadow Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32014.

BUTLER: Sarah Butler, b. 1742–43 Stafford Co., VA, child of James and Sarah Butler. Any information.—B. L. Lucas, 2411 Meadow Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32014.

MASON: Joseph B. Mason, b. Canada ca 1838, son John B. Mason b. Canada 1858. Any information.—B. L. Lucas, 2411 Meadow Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32014.

POWELL: Seek desc. of DAR members Maud Smith Seaver and Isabelle Clark Kirby through Lt. Col. Miles Powell's grandau. Lora Wales Clark.—Kay Harrington Post, 3419 Irwin Ave, New York, NY 10463.

SMITH-STAGGERS: Seek info. on ances. and families of Phillip Smith, b. 1813 OH, m. Elizabeth Staggers, b. 1813 PA. Ten children: Louisa, b. 1834, John B., b. 1835, Sarah, b. 1837, William, b. 1839, Andrew J., b. 1841, Riley Marshall, b. 1845, Leah J., b. 1850, James Francis b. 1852, Phillip Emery, b. 1854. Family moved from Goshen Township (Auglaize Co.) OH, near Brighton (Washington Co.), IA, before moving to Steele City (Jefferson Co.), NE, in 1873, and later settling in Farmington Township near Cuba (Republic Co.), KS. Elizabeth d. 25 Aug 1883. Phillip d. 9 Mar 1889.—Lenore Brown, 3920 Piedmont Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76116.

SNYDER-AVERY: Seek info. on ances. and families of Solomon Snyder, Jr., b. 17 Aug 1828 in PA, son of Solomon Snyder, b. ca 1800 in PA and Hannah Stein, b. 1806 PA, d. 1870/1880. Md. to Hannah Marie Avery, b. 14 Aug 1827 in NY. The family and children: Daniel Fernum, b. 1856, Della (Dolly), b. 1858, Willie L., b. 1861, Saulie Charles, b. 1863, George Mica, b. 1866, Evaline (Eva), 1868, moved from Potter Co., PA, where they are listed in the 1860 and 1870 census records. They moved to Steele City (Jefferson Co.), NE, in 1873. Hannah Marie d. 27 Aug 1879 in NE. Solomon, Jr., m. Lola W. She d. 30 Dec 1885, bur. at Washington, KS. Solomon, Jr., d. 16 Sept 1885. They had two ch.: John B., b. 1881, and Lotta Merl, b. 1882.—Lenore Brown, 3920 Piedmont Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76116.

YOUR ANCESTOR IN MY BOOK: I am writing a book on Women Patriots of the American Revolution and seeking info. on women whose sons or husbands were killed or captured and imprisoned during the war. If you want your ancestor and your name included in the book at no charge send complete info.—Chas. E. Claghorn, 545 Garfield Ave., #602, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

GOFFE/GOUGH/GOFF: Need ancestry info. and dates for Bailey Goffe, Gough, Goff, b. 1775 in VA. He lived in Ohio, then Greene County, IL, where died in 1844. Sons William,
Francis, Joshua, and Jefse. Daughters Susanna, Nancy, Katherine, Verlinda, and Elizabeth.—Elinor Sutton, Route 4, Butler, MO 64730.

GRAVES: Wanted: early info. on Samuel Graves, d. 1827, m. Mary? Son Joseph, b. 1764, d. 1831, m. Elizabeth Stilwell, b. 1778, d. 1826, dau. of John Stilwell and Sarah Warford. Res. in Bethel Twp., Bedford Co., PA 17700. Need proof and dates of births and marriages. Any info. welcome. Will pay postage and any other charge.—Irene Humphreys, 1072 45th St., Des Moines, IA 50311.

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

LUMPKIN-HOUSON: Need parents of William Russell Rice Lumpkin, b. 1812 SC, m. 1843 De Kalb Co., AL, Catherine Houston, b. 1818 TN, located 1850 Talladega Co., AL, with children: Margaret L., John H., Rhonda C., William Baldwin, and Margaret Houston, moved to Icard Co., AR, ca 1860.—W. Bryan Lumpkin, 3220 Second Avenue, Lake Charles, LA 70601.

MASON-FORSYTH: Need proof that Mary Mason (Peter, Daniel, Major) John Mason') was the wife of James Forsyth of Connecticut. Please help.—Jean T. Anderson, 77 Maple Road, East Aurora, NY 14052.

HERRING/HERRIN: Seek info. on parents, brothers and sisters, and place of birth of Ben Herring, b. ca 1780, m. Sarah? Counted on U.S. 1850 Census, Marion Co., SC. Children: Mahala, Miles, Pinkney, James, Samuel, Sarah, and Frances.—Ida May Page Schwartz, 12018 Nova Drive, Houston, TX 77077.

TURNER: Seek info. on parents, brothers and sisters, and place of birth of Joseph Turner, b. ca 1803, m. Elizabeth? Counted on U.S. 1850 Census, Marion Co., SC. Children: Catherine, Marinda, Clarisa, Jane, Mary, Zelia.—Ida May Page Schwartz, 12018 Nova Drive, Houston, TX 77077.


DOWNS-MUNK: Seek parents and ancestry of Malichi Downs, b. ca 1820 IN (probably Crawford Co.), witnessed will of Malichi Munk, McDonaldough Co., IL, 1840, m. Matilda Huff ca 1848 where? D. Nov 1856 Basco, Hancock, IL. Children: Simon S., b. 1849, Harriet E., b. 1854.—Mary Burt, 9708 NW 75th St., Kansas City, MO 64152.

WILCOX-PATTERSON-SCHAEFFER-SIGMAN-JUNG-GRUP: Seek parents and siblings of my great grandmother, Sarah Ann Wilcox, b. 1825 Wyoming Valley, Luzerne Co., PA, d. 1843 Stark Co., IL. Was her father the Jacob Wilcox b. ca 1790 NJ listed 1850 census for Franklin Twp., Luzerne Co., PA? She was listed with her husband and father-in-law for Kingston Twp. In April 1850, Sarah m. William A. Patterson (1821-1872), son of Henry Patterson (1792-af. 1857) and Maria Elizabeth Schaeffer (dau. of Jacob Schaefer and Margaretha Sigman of Forks Twp., Northampton Co., PA), and grandson of Henry Patterson (1756-1819) and Eva Elizabeth Jung (dau. of Melchoir and Catherine Grup of Easton, Northampton Co., PA). Sarah and William Patterson moved to Stark Co., IL, in 1857. Did relatives move there also?—Ellen M. Benedict, 8106 S.E. Carlton, Portland, OR 97206.


KERR: Seeking info. on Euphemia Kerr, b. 4 Oct 1808 in NJ, m. Cornelius Hope 23 Jun 1830 in Monmouth Co., NJ. Would like to know parentage and children.—Zola Russell Parker, P.O. Box 450707, Houston, TX 77245.

WHITCOMB: Need to have documented proof that Luther Whitcomb, b. 1811-12, was the son of Samuel Whitcomb and Roxana Jones m. 1810 in Granville, Washington County, NY. Send any info.—Elinor Helen Whitcomb Barbaro, 2727 East University Dr., SP #71, Tempe, AZ 85281.

BUMP/BUMPUS: Seek info. on Zina (Hasan) Bumpus/Bump, b. 1791, m. Sarah Harris, b. 1796 VT. Had six sons, one dau. Known children: Harvey, b. OH 1819, m. Betsy Griffith 1844, Cuyahoga Co., OH: Zina, b. OH 1821, m. Margaret Griffith 1849, Wells Co., IN; Irvin, b. OH 1827; and Philena, b. OH 1835, m. Geo Salter 1854, Wells Co., IN.—Doris Owen, 4824 Mobile Drive, Ft. Worth, TX 76137.

KUNTZ/KUNCE: Seek info. on Geo. Kuntz/Kunce, b. PA, w. Elizabeth. Geo. d. 1832, Perry Co., OH. Heirs listed in will, Geo. w. Catherine; John w. Catherine Overmire; Catharine h. John Dennis; Mary h. Michael Lyday; Jacob w. Mary Boyer; Henry w. Susannah Reams; Thomas w. Eliza Ridenour. All children moved to Perry Co., OH. 1838 Henry moved to Huntington Co., IN. Jacob and Thomas moved to Jay Co., IN.—Doris Owen, 4824 Mobile Drive, Ft. Worth, TX 76137.

ESTEP/EASTEP: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Estep settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Drive, Rockville, MD 20852.

BARLOW/GILLOCK/MOORE/NORTHCUIT/WOOD-RUM: Seek info. on parents of Elizabeth Barlow, who married John G. Gillock on 15 Aug 1825 in Jessamine County, KY. Also info. on parents of George Woodrum and Elizabeth (Betsy) Northcutt, married 29 Nov 1829, in Casey County,
KY; also parents of Elizabeth Moore who married John Woodrum on 8 Mar 1855, in Casey County, KY.—Charlene Gillock Farrell, 8300 Springvalley Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45236.


TEFFT: Seek info. re James and Martha (___) Tefft who res. in Richmond, RI, ca 1730-1760.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.

MAX(S)ON: Seek info. re Mary Max(s)on who allegedly m. Joshua Green ca 1740-1750; res. in Charlestown, RI.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.


MCPHERSON: Need clarification of immediate ancestors of Isaac McPherson, Sr., b. 177074 where? Children? Especially Isaac, Jr. Did Isaac, Jr., migrate to and die in Missouri?—Muriel B. McPherson Smith, 2213 N. Recker Road, Mesa, AZ 85205.

WILLIAMS: Seek parents, gr-parents names, dates, etc., of Ira E. Williams, b. SC? 18 Nov 1793, d. 11 Nov 1843 Hinds Co., MS, m. 21 Feb 1822 Mary Norwood Fort, b. 9 Sept 1799 Pittsylvania Co., VA, m. 21 Feb 1822 Mary Norwood Fort, b. 9 Sept 1799 Darlington Co., SC. Living in Greene Co., MS 1824.—Mrs. James C. Farrar, 203 Linton Ave., Natchez, MS 39120.


BILES-SAFLEY-HOLT: Seeking parents of Mary Ann Biles, b. 1823 Stanly Co., NC, m. William Brady Safeley 1843 Stanly Co., NC. Possible siblings are: Jennie m. Henry Hicks, Thomas, Franklin, Alexander, Nancy m. Peter Syers, Elizabeth m. ___ Kirk, Martha m. ___ Kennedy. Mother of Sarah m. J. A. Jackson, Thomas Franklin m. Prudence Ann Holt (TN), Mary L. m. Thomas Heritage, Alexander W., William D. m. Ann Stoddard, (2nd Sarah Meacham), Julius H. m. Mary Cox, Rebecca E. m. John H. Cox, Margaret m. Lewis Yarbrough, Edosia J. m. ___ Hawthorne. Died in Eugene, OR, 1880-81.—Barbara Iverson, 485 N.E. 20th Dr., Gresham, OR 97030.


SHOEMAKE: Seek info. on John Shoemake, b. 1740, d. 1781. Married Elizabeth ______, Rageland, SC, Old Cheraw District. Need Elizabeth's maiden name, her parents. After John's death Elizabeth married Jesse Minton, also Old Cheraw District, SC.—Jo Nell Robertson, Box 586, Freer, TX 78357.


SHUSTER: Would like to correspond with desc. of Daniel, b. 13 Jun 1752, d. 12 Jun 1818, m. Mary Margaret _______, Pvt., PA; Martin, b. 1750, d. 1810, m. (1) Catharina Shumacker, (2) Catherine Klein, Pvt., PA; Paul, b. 1752. d. 22 Apr 1788, m. Margarette _______, Pvt., PA.—Mr. Chas. H. Godfrey, 612 Carver St., Philadelphia, PA 19120.

MASON: When Gilbert Mason died in Bedford Co., VA, about 1781 he was probably rather young. He left wife Elizabeth Dale and children: William, m. Jenny Ready 1796; Reuben, m. Cary Richardson 1790; Lewis, m. Betsy Dale 1792; Sallie, m. Charles Ready 1794; Rhoda, m. William Frith 1796; Jean, m. William Bozwell 1783; all in Bedford Co. There was another son John. Many of these moved to Claiboire Co., TN, and lived several years. Gilbert's wife Elizabeth m. James Keenum in Bedford Co., VA, in 1785. Will exchange with anyone.—Weldon Hudson, 2807 Cedar Park Blvd., Fort Worth, TX 76118.

WILLIAMS: Moses Williams of Lincoln Co., NC, fought in Rev. War, m. Julia Williams (same surname). Supposedly registered in NSDAR, from General Davie Chapter, Durham, NC. Have not found this name in their chapter records.—Mrs. Marion E. Williams, P.O. Box 302, Denison, TX 75020.


SHAW-MCCORMICK: Seeking info. re parents of Isabella Shaw, b. ca 1780, m. 1802 William Wiggan McCormick Juniata (Mifflin) Co., PA.—Elizabeth Campbell, 3641 Edison Ave., Apt 2, Sacramento, CA 95821.


Also of Hester Springett to Phila. 1754, b. London 1749. Also need parents of Wm. Springate, in VA, Augusta Co., 1760. Will exchange info.—Fannie Louise Springgate McBride, 2307 Trails End, Kerrville, TX 78028.

SHORT-LOWDER: Seeking parents of Mary Hansford Short, b. 6 Oct 1819 Greene Co., IN, m. Lynden Lowder 31 Dec 1839 Lawrence Co., IN (parents Ralph Lowder and Achnas Mendenhall of NC), d. 1 Nov 1899 Lawrence Co., IN, buried in Popcorn, IN, Lowder Cemetery. Ch: Franklin, Mary, Martha A., Dr. Lindsey Thomas, James H., Nettie J., Sallie, Allen, Frank, and John; all born in Lawrence Co., IN.—Jeralyn Whetsell Lillard, P.O. Box 320186, Tampa, FL 33679.


MALONE-NIX: Isaac Malone, b. ca 1810, m. Freshia Nix, b. ca 1815, in East Feliciana Psh., LA, 28 Sept 1831. Need proof of his/her parents. Rhoda Malone, daughter of Ambrose Nix, was head of household in 1820 Census in Chester Co., SC, with male 0-10, male 10-16, male 18-26, two females 16-26. Need name of Rhoda's husband and names of these children. Temple Nix was husband of Mary Nix, deceased, in settlement of her Estate, East Feliciana Psh., LA, 1836-7. Who were Mary's parents? When and where did Temple and Mary marry? Were they parents of Freshia? Have info. on Isaac-Preshia descendants.—I. E. Malone, 12746 Huntingwick, Houston, TX 77024.


WARD: Need info., parents, birthplace of William Ward who m. Mary E. Miller of Frederick Co., MD, and moved to Allegeny Co., MD, in 1790. Daughter, Sarah (Sally) Ward m. ? Taylor and had daughter Mary (d. 5 Dec 1856) who m. John J. Keller, Frostburg or Cumberland, MD.—Constance Keller Tingley, 91 Cardinal Circle, Whispering Pines, NC 28327.

FREEMAN: Need parents, birthplace Elijah A. Freeman, b. ca 1807 in CT. Moved to Pittston, PA, where son, Charles W. Freeman, was b. ca 1834. Charles m. Julia A. Children: Ida, Nellie (Ellen), Maud, Blanche, Julia, Charles. Will pay postage, copying; exchange info.—Constance Keller Tingley, 91 Cardinal Circle, Whispering Pines, NC 28327.

HALL-SCROGGINS: Need parents of Fidelia Amelia Hall m. Horatio Gates 1827, MA. Also need parents of Martha Scroggins b. KY, m. S. J. Cecil 1841, MO.—D. C. Sundstrom, Box 1289, Clarksville, MD 21029.

DIXON: Seek info. on family of Benjamin Dixon, b. 6 Feb 1750, Calvert Co., MD, d. 1787 Caroline Co., MD. Married ________, sons Robert, Joseph, Benj., Wallace. Will exchange info. or pay for copies and postage.—Mrs. Virginia D. Raney, P. O. Box 247, Decaturville, TN 38329.

MAYDWELL/MAIDWELL: Need info. on ancestors of C. C. Maydwell (Maidwell), who died in Memphis, TN, 1862, age about 42, his wife Susan Vanhook, m. in 1861, and son William. Maydwell family lived in KY and Baltimore, MD, before TN.—Edith M. Duda, 1619 East Alto Lane, Fullerton, CA 92631.

NORMAN/JONES: Need proof that Rebecca Norman, b. 1781 SC, was the daughter of Jonathan Norman (Rev. War). Who was Rebecca's mother? Need war record of Jonathan Norman. Rebecca Norman married Charles Jones in Union Co., SC. They migrated to TN ca 1812, had 13 children. Did Rebecca Norman Jones have brothers? Charles Jones died in TN. Some of children went to AR. Rebecca Norman Jones died in AR 1859.—Sarah Christopher, 2198 Courtland, Apt. 210, Memphis, TN 38104.

ANDERSON: Need parents of Mary Anderson, b. ca 1735. Married William Pollard, Clerk of Hanover Co. Court, VA. Lived at “Buckeye” and had ten children.—Ellen Farrell, 7 Timber Ridge Road, Los Alamos, NM 87544.

THOMAS/DENNY: Desire to exchange Morris Thomas family history with DAR descendants of Robert and Rachel Thomas Denny, m. 1778 Winchester, VA. Need info. about Rachel's sister Hannah.—Mrs. Kenneth Bieck, R. 2, Harvard, IN, 68944.

MERCER: Seek any information regarding parents/siblings/grandparents of Elbert Franklin Mercer, Sr., of Greene Co., TN, b. 30 Dec 1806, d. 19 Mar 1887.—Susan Harmon Porter, 118 Woodlawn Drive, Madison, AL 35758.
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY

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1982–1984: STATE CHAIRMAN: Meadow Garden Gift Shop

Also Served her Chapter in other Committee Chairmanships

THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
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1913-1988
and Honors its Members and Revolutionary Ancestors

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Candidate for
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with the
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ALAE RISSE LEITCH

With Pride and Affection
from
Friends in Georgia
Kettle Creek Chapter of Washington, Georgia
— dedicates —

Historical Homestie FREEMAN-HILLYER Marker

Poplar Grove
FREEMAN-HILLYER
Homeplace 1785-1821
House Site 650 ft. due North
Approx. 150 ft. West, N.W. from house
site are unmarked graves of:
Capt. John Freeman (R.S.),
b. 1776, Va. — d. 1-15-1807
Shaler Hillyer,
b. 6-2-1776, Granby, Conn. — d. 3-22-1820
Robert Hillyer,
b. 10-1-1811 — d. 7-14-1814
Birth Place Of
Rebecca Freeman Hillyer,
b. 7-12-1786 — d. 6-11-1853
Rev. John Freeman Hillyer, DD,
b. 5-25-1805 — d. 12-12-1893
Judge Junius Hillyer,
b. 4-23-1807 — d. 6-21-1886
Rev. Shaler Granby Hillyer, D.D.,
b. 6-20-1800 — d. 2-19-1900
Marker
Sponsored by Kettle Creek Chapter NSDAR
Donated by Relatives and Friends

The dedication ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Billy Gunter, DAR Regent; Mrs. Warren Cutts, Chaplain; and Mrs. John Singleton, chairman of marking historical sites. Hillyer grandchildren and great-grandchildren unveiled the impressive marker.

Speaking on behalf of the families were Dr. Bernard Preston Wolff of Atlanta; and Mrs. Ellen Hillyer Newell Bryan of Clemson, S.C. Rev. Harold Lawrence, who along with John W. Boyd Sr. has done extensive research on the families in the area, gave the invocation and benediction.

ELLEN HILLYER BRYAN

- Excerpts from speech by Dr. Sophia Bamford, based on history compiled by her brother, historian John Boyd Sr.

We have gathered here to dedicate and unveil a granite marker on the homestead of a distinguished Revolutionary officer, Captain John Freeman, and his family. Capt. Freeman and his four brothers, George, William, James and Holman Jr., were all soldiers of the Revolution. With their parents, they arrived here from Virginia in 1773, after the ceded lands were opened to settlers.

After the war ended, Capt. Freeman married Catherine Carlton and built his home on this beautiful location where he resided until his death in 1807. Their only daughter, Rebecca, married Shaler Hillyer, and resided here with Rebecca's mother, until 1821, one year after Shaler's death in 1820.

Shaler and Rebecca had five children, four sons and one daughter, Harriet, who died at a young age. She is buried in Madison County near where the family maintained a summer vacation place. Their son, Robert, died in 1814, age three years.

Captain John, Shaler Hillyer and little Robert are buried in unmarked graves on this homestead. The exact location is identified by a map in Judge Junius Hillyer's Memoirs. Also the site of the home is identified by the map and a granite marker recently installed.

In 1821, the remaining members of this family, grandmother, mother, three brothers, John, age 16, Junius, age 14, Shaler Granby, age 12, left this homeplace never to return. They moved to Athens where the three brothers continued their schooling, graduating from the University of Ga. Each had distinguished careers — Junius, a prominent attorney and judge; John and Shaler, both Baptist ministers and both college presidents.

Today, we are honored to have with us several direct descendants of Junius, including Dr. Bernard Wolff, Mrs. Ellen Bryan and four-year-old Marianne Lindley, who will participate in the program. Dr. Wolff will bring us up-to-date on some of the Freeman-Hillyer descendants.

After a lapse of 168 years since 1821, we have returned here to remember and honor those left behind, namely Captain John Freeman, Shaler Hillyer and little Robert Hillyer.

SPONSORED BY DESCENDANTS OF THE FREEMAN-HILLYER FAMILIES
LAGRANGE CHAPTER  
and the following businesses in LaGrange, Georgia
Salute
OUR FOUR FIFTY-YEAR MEMBERS

Mrs. Mary R. Hill and Mrs. Laura B. Todd are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Werner A. Linz. Mrs. Linz is a member of the LaGrange Chapter. This house was constructed in 1828 and is the first wooden frame house built in Troup County. We are very proud of our fifty-year members and their loyalty to the Daughters of the American Revolution. We regret that Mrs. Georgia A. Bradfield and Mrs. Frances J. Murrah were not available for this picture.

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HONORING
MR. CLARK HARRISON
Georgia's Outstanding Veteran Patient
Southeastern Division Winner
1988

Clark Harrison was born and raised in Decatur, Georgia. During WWII in Germany, he was shot by a sniper, severing his spinal cord and leaving him paralyzed from mid-chest down. After spending many months in hospitals, he finally returned to his family in Georgia.

With the help of his young bride, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Emory University and attended Yale Law School. His law studies were permanently interrupted by his constant fight against infections and several operations.

When his health did return, he entered politics and served as District Commissioner of DeKalb County from 1957 to 1961. He then established his own real estate firm in Decatur. From 1968 to 1972, he served his county again as Chief Executive Officer. When he retired from office, he left the county with a surplus, no labor troubles, many new and efficient services, a new hospital, new industry and a viable zoning system; not to mention the handicap accesses to public buildings. Following this, he organized the Fidelity National Bank with six branches in the metro Atlanta area.

About this time, a young friend, James Shepherd, received a paralyzing injury while body surfing. From the combined efforts of the Harrison’s and the Shepherd’s, the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta was began to serve the Southeast. Now paralyzed patients can benefit from the latest advances in treatment and can learn in a few months what paraplegics and quadriplegics from WWII took years to discover through trial and error. Clark Harrison is always available to lend support to these patients.

Clark Harrison and his wife Frances have two sons and four grandchildren. Mr. Harrison swims one to two miles a day. He has learned to canoe and to scuba dive. At 55 he learned to fly and after receiving his license, he flew to California and back solo. In 1985, he flew to Alaska and back solo. He has written and published his autobiography “Long Way Home: A Journey From Despair To Triumph”. In 1988 he completed the script for a two hour TV movie based on the book. His next goal is to fly to England and after that Who Knows!

FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER
NORWICH, CONNECTICUT
Celebrating our 95th
Anniversary 1893–1988

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NSDAR’S Oldest Living Member

JESSIE JACKSON RATTS
Age 108
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A LEGACY OF THE PAST

Meadow Garden was the “farm home” of George Walton. It is now owned and maintained by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR as a house museum. Furnishings in the house are of the period and include a number of unusual items. A Colonial garden adds beauty to the grounds.

Open: Tuesday—Saturday
10:00 am—4:00 pm
Sunday
1:00— 6:00 pm
Admission: Adults $2.00
Children 50¢

George Walton—lawyer; Signer of the Declaration of Independence; Member, Council of Safety; Chief Justice; Delegate to the Continental Congress; U.S. Senator; twice Governor of Georgia.

MEADOW GARDEN
Home of George Walton
Georgia Signer, Declaration of Independence
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FORT PEACHTREE CHAPTER, NSDAR
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
HONORS HER CHARTER MEMBERS
December 11, 1964

Lorene Turner Bass
Martha Miller Bell
Rose Elyea Bell
Gladys Bennett Bentley
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Miriam Elyea Carswell
Gladys Chadwell Creal
Mary Baynes DeJarnette
Virginia Sheppard Elyea
Hazel Bentley Eubanks
Elma Bowen Evans
Jane Beall Evans
Ward McWilliams Garrison
Amorette Miller Gifford
Marilyn Turner Hill
Mary Frances Marsh Innes

Evelyn Williams Kennedy
Irene Gay Langston
Mary Louise Langston
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Isabella Janetta Prather
Pearl Genovar Ragland
Hallie McWilliams Rippy
Louise Murphy Swann
Jessie Sturm Tregellas
Emily Ball Turley
Leila Crumbley Turner
Frances Bentley Wheeler
Jessie Harris Whitemore
Barbara Tregellas Wise
Annie Kate Green Woods

CALIFORNIA DAUGHTER
Irene G. Rowland, former Regent of Achois Comihavit
Chapter celebrated her 90th birthday and District VIII
salutes her! She is presently Chaplain of District VIII and
Treasurer of her Chapter. Irene was born in Rhode Island
worked for the Dept. of Navy; Justice Dept.; Supreme
Court and the White House as one of Harry Truman's
Secretaries. She heads a four generation DAR family.

Peter Early Chapter, Blakely,
Georgia, proudly presents their
4 generation family

Seated, Mrs. Ollie L. Wiley Jones, 96 years of
age. Standing (left to right), daughter, Louise Wi-
ley Thompson; great granddaughter, Kristen
Glyndell Porter; granddaughter, Glyndell
Thompson Porter.

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Virginia artist, Paul McGehee, famed for his marine and harbor paintings, has faithfully chronicled the visit of the USS "CONSTITUTION" to Jacksonville in December, 1931, following her reconstruction, which was made possible through the generosity of the contributions of American school children. The painting was completed in 1985, after months of research and study, aided by photographs and the personal recollections of historians of the area.

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We The People

Of Ashmead Chapter invite you to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, which is the oldest living document of its type in the world today, in beautiful Vicksburg, where history has been made.

Pictured is the spread of the Vicksburg Terminal Co. Inc., showing the new bridge, crossing the Mississippi River, approaching Louisiana on Highway I-20, as it crosses under Highway 61 South. Shannon Williford, owner and director of the terminal, honors his wife, Joyce White Williford, 5601912, John Blue, N.C.

We The People

Continuing Our Heritage

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STATE PRESIDENT
MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY,
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
1988–1989

MEMBER–17 years
SARAH RANDOLPH BOONE SOCIETY
4th GENERATION
C.A.R. MEMBER

“Honored by His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bradway, III, Who is the Former Mary Margaret Dalrumple, Regent of Ashmead Chapter, 544944, Robert Ellison, S.C.”
VICKSBURG, MS
Preserving Its Heritage

DUFF GREEN (circa 1856-1866) 1114 First East Street. Vicksburg's finest example of Queen Anne's influence; features iron lace bannisters. Used as Confederate Hospital during siege of the city. Bed, buffet breakfast.


ANCHUCIA (circa 1835-1855) 1010 First East Street. Bed and plantation breakfast in mansion, swimming pool and jacuzzi. Occupied by Joseph Davis, older brother of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

McRAVEN (circa 1836-1850) 1445 Harrison Street. The Time Capsule of the South. Built in three periods: 1797 Frontier, 1836 Empire, and 1849 Greek Revival. The three acre gardens were used as a Confederate campsite; currently used for Civil War battle and "Living History" re-enactments on weekends during summer, around full-scale Confederate Artillery Battery and Earthworks. Tours.

BALFOUR HOUSE (circa 1836) 1002 Crawford Street. Greek Revival mansion famous for the Christmas ball interrupted by Union troops. Tours daily, bed and breakfast.

DEDICATION OF MARKERS

Left to right: Front row—Christy Davis, Christopher Moak, Michael McIntyre
Second row—Mrs. Fannie Lee Lewis, Regent, Chloe Holt Chapter DAR, Mrs. D. Kelley Love, Regent, MSSDAR, Mrs. Pauline P. Douglas, Registrar, Chloe Holt Chapter DAR, and program organizer, and Jason Bailey.

More than one hundred descendants and friends from a five state area gathered at the Bogue Chitto Cemetery, Lincoln County, MS, for the dedication of memorial headstones for Revolutionary War soldiers John Gill, Jr., John Bryan Hart and his wife, Mary Gill Hart, whose original grave sites have been destroyed. Except for the Brookhaven High School R.O.T.C. Color Guard Unit, and the MSSDAR regent, Mrs. D. Kelly Love, all participants were descendents of those memorialized. The stones were unveiled and wreaths placed by seventh and eighth generation descendents. After the very impressive ceremony and the retiring of colors, the Service closed with Taps being played. Chloe Holt Chapter, DAR of Bogue Chitto, Ms., hosted a reception at the Bogue Chitto Baptist Church. Twelve DAR chapters from MS and La., were present, as well as members of the Natchez Chapter S.A.R., American Legion, V.F.W., Colonial Dames, Magna Charta and other patriotic organizations were represented.

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NATIONAL DEFENSE
(Continued from page 490)

position where they must use it or lose it, because time is nearly at an end for them. They cannot last well into the next century in the light of these trends.

In fact, the Soviets have acknowledged that they have even more in store for us. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said a while ago that, if we take away from them the ability to destroy us with nuclear weapons by deploying our SDI, the Soviets have other more terrible things in prospect. He was talking, of course, about another massive program in the Soviet Union which is not widely known here—chemical and biological warfare. As reported by *The Wall Street Journal*, the Soviets are working on methods of using genetic engineering to reproduce the most deadly snake venoms. They have poison so virulent that one/ten trillionth of an ounce is sufficient to be lethal.

These weapons can be put in the nose of a missile and lofted just like a nuclear weapon, and have an equal effect. The Soviets have weapons which, very interestingly, are called incapacitants; they will put individuals or whole populations to sleep.

This sounds like a fairy tale, but these weapons can capture a city or immobilize an army without destroying the terrain. These weapons will leave the terrain intact to be conquered, ready for the Soviets to “milk” after putting the city to sleep. Soviet documents have been captured which set forth training exercises for the use of these incapacitants.

The new technologies developed by General Abrahamson (the very ones which some are seeking so hard to keep us from deploying) are closing the window of opportunity for the Soviets—the finite time period in which they can use their massive military machine.

What is the best way to stop the Soviets? For an answer, look at what makes them the angriest—SDI and American access to space. So, above all, those must be preserved. If we do so, we have a chance to survive. If we do not, America, I think, will not be here in the 21st century.

OHIO-HOBART DINING ROOM
at Tamasee DAR School burned to the ground on July 15. If you wish to help NOW, send contribution directly to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392. Indicate “Tamasee Emergency Fund” on your check for State credit.

NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS
(Continued from page 496)

Seip (Sipes), Daniel: b c 1761 d 2-14-1834 m (1) X (2) X Pvt MD PNSR

Skelton, Thomas: b p 1745 d p 1828 m X Mil SC

Skinner, Thomas: 2-22-1749 d 12-31-1811 m Jerusha Newberry Pvt CT

Spangler, Daniel: b c 1747 d 2-14-1823 m Sarah --- PS VA

Spangle, John: b 1761 d 6-30-1852 m Mary Nancy Eby Cpl PA

Spencer, John: b 1-23-1754 d 1-31-1795 m (1) X (2) Deborah Johnson PS VA

Stevens, Thomas: b a 1750 d a 1-12-1795 m (1) X (2) Mary Hill MM MA

Stickney, Daniel: b 2-6-1706 d 4-25-1788 m Mary Hill MM MA

Stocker, Michael: b 12-23-1759 d 3-25-1830 m Nancy Vaughn Edwards PS VA

Stump, Henry: b 9-6-1741 d a 1814 m (1) Lucy Merriam (2) Sarah Sawyer Sgt MA

White, Nathaniel, Jr.: bpt 8-9-1752 d p 1812 m Esther Brooks Cpl Drm MA

Wellborn, John: b 2-12-1736 d 8-20-1823 m Jane --- CS VA

Van Meter, Henry: b c 1720/21 d a 2-10-1803 m Martha Moore PS PA

Van Pelt, Peter: bpt 5-19-1748 d p 1790 m Maria Van Slyck Pvt NY

Wagner, George: b c 1759 d 12-30-1835 m Mary/Maria --- Pvt NY PNSR

Wagner, Gerge Henry: b c 1758 d 11-19-1827 m Anna Maria --- Pvt PA

Wait, Joseph: b c 1755 d a 1800 m Catherine Draper Pvt NY

Walk, Stephen: b 5-15-1748 d 11-1820 m Sybil Williams Pvt MA

Webb, Augustine: b 8-29-1755 d 2-25-1835 m (1) X (2) Frances Clarke Ens VA PNSR

Webb, John: b c 1762 d 10-7-1842 m Theresa Duke Pvt NC PNSR

Weeks, Cornelius: b a 1750 d p 11-1775 m Elizabeth Tidd Pvt MA

Whitcomb, William: b 9-6-1741 d a 1814 m (1) Lucy Merriam (2) Sarah Sawyer Sgt MA

Wiant, Nicholas: b 11-12-1744 d 9-26-1815 m Anna Maria DeHoff Pvt PA

Wellborn (Wilburn), John: b c 1757 d a 12-1795 m Martha --- Pvt PS VA

Williams, James: b 7-17-1763 d 8-17-1855 m Lillian Buchanan PS Sol VA PNSR

Witter, Ebenezer, Jr.: b 10-19-1761 d 3-1-1838 m Zervaiah Spalding Pvt Gnr CT PNSR

Womack, Jacob: b c 1730 d p 1778 m X Maj CS NC

Wright, John: b 8-1-1759 d c 1826 m Susannah Hudnall Sol VA
The Yochim Associates
CANDIDATES FOR NATIONAL OFFICE
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
April 1989

THE YOCHIM ASSOCIATES (Seated, L to R): MRS. WAYNE D. TINER (TEXAS) for Recording Secretary General, MRS. DONALD S. BLAIR (OHIO) for First Vice President General, MRS. ELDRED M. YOCHIM (VIRGINIA) for President General, MRS. HAROLD W. ROBERTS (NEW JERSEY) for Chaplain General, and MRS. GARY H. GEES (WEST VIRGINIA) for Corresponding Secretary General. (Standing, L to R): MRS. DONALD D. DUNCAN (CALIFORNIA) for Organizing Secretary General, MRS. FREDERICK W. ROHRS (NEW YORK) for Treasurer General, MRS. CLINTON STIMPSON, JR. (MICHIGAN) for Registrar General, MRS. JAMES J. LEITCH (GEORGIA) for Historian General, MRS. JOSEPH P. STOIKOVIC (IOWA) for Librarian General, MRS. CHARLES A. BLOEDORN (MARYLAND) for Curator General, and MISS MARGUERITE L. FLOUNDERS (PENNSYLVANIA) for Reporter General.

With Ties of Friendship
The Kemper Associates, candidates for National Office in DAR, decided to focus on the forthcoming Centennial Years. We plan to bring to the readers a variety of historical information about our organization in lieu of multiple portraits of ourselves as candidates.

It is our earnest wish that you, the members, will welcome this change and will support our efforts by contributing interesting episodes in the rich heritage of our beloved Society. May we all pause for a moment to read these interesting facts and renew our dedication to the objects of our NSDAR. The symbol of our candidacy is the Sun, reflecting the past and lighting the future.

**History of our Presidents General**

In the early years of the Society the Presidents General were, through their husbands, associated with the federal government in the City of Washington. Mrs. Benjamin E. Harrison, wife of the President of the United States, was the first President General and presided at the opening session of Continental Congress in February 1892. Mrs. William D. Caldwell, the Society's only Vice President General, presided during the other sessions of that first Congress. One resolution was adopted, encouraging respect for "The Flag of our Country" and that citizens should stand when "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung or played; this was 40 years before the song was designated as The National Anthem.

Mrs. Harrison entertained the Regents and Delegates at an evening reception at the White House when Congress adjourned. The National Society's first "Gift to the Nation" was a portrait of Mrs. Harrison, commissioned by Daniel Huntington and unveiled at the 1894 Continental Congress. This portrait can be seen today by visitors to The White House.

Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, wife of the Vice President of the United States, was elected President General in 1893 and served until 1895, when Mrs. John W. Foster, whose husband had been Secretary of State under President Harrison, was elected. Mrs. Stevenson was returned to the office of President General in 1896 and served until 1898, when Mrs. Daniel Manning was elected.

When Continental Congress met in 1897, the National Society had grown from the 1,306 members from the first 15 months of its organization to 18,000 members in 348 Chapters. The National Society had established a reference library, created a standing committee for Revolutionary relics on deposit in the National Museum and had Daughters living in all areas of the world, with enough members in Hawaii for a Chapter to be organized.
Mississippi Memories

From Natchez to Nashville, the Natchez Trace covers 450 miles; it appeared on French Maps in 1730 and on British Maps in 1778. When the Mississippi Territory was created in 1798, the Natchez Trace was the only overland route to the new empire and became a passageway for traders, explorers, homesteaders and adventurers.

The trail ran through forests, over hills and flatlands and "was cut deep into the earth by the pounding feet of buffalo herds, the footprints of Indian Warriors and later the tread of the wayfarer's boots; the beat of the horse's hoofs and the turning wheels of the settler's wagons". The Trace was the lifeflow of commerce and travel in the 1800's but in 1905 it became a forgotten road.

During the first State Conference of the Mississippi Society, DAR in 1905 Mrs. Egbert Jones, Vice Regent, suggested commemorating the Natchez Trace by erecting granite markers, with appropriate inscriptions, in every County through which it ran. In 1908, when Mrs. Jones was State Regent, Erecting Markers became an Official State Project.

High on the bluff, overlooking the Mississippi River, the first marker was erected in 1909 at Natchez, in Adams County. In 1933, the fourteenth and last marker, near Thomastown in Leake County, was dedicated.

Today, the beautiful, scenic highway crosses the State diagonally from the Alabama line to the Mississippi River. A quote from the natives of Mississippi: "When you travel through a land of romance, history and adventure, you will see a fascinating portion of America The Beautiful". Truly these DAR "Marked Trails" are Historical foot-prints in the history of our Nation.
One of the Kemper Associates' ads each month will cover highlights, and interesting or humorous items from the history of DAR. We begin this month with the first eight years. Perhaps you will be willing to share some of the information with others as your personal way to celebrate the 100th birthday of our Society.

1890 October 11, anniversary of Christopher Columbus sighting land, was the day selected for the formal organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1891 Office of State Regent created. The first five State Regents appointed were from PA, RI, NY, CT, and VA. December 11, one of the first committees established, Insignia. Dr. James Brown Goode of the Smithsonian Institution, whose wife was the first chairman, suggested the spinning wheel for the insignia.

1892 The Historian General was directed to condense information from applications into the form of a "yearbook." Such was the beginning of the publication known as the Lineage Book of the DAR.


1894 DAR Scholarship first proposed. Miss Dorsey, as Chairman of the Music Committee, authorized to engage 15 members of the Marine Band at $1 each to play at the opening of Congress.

1895 Mrs. Daniel Lothrop pleas for formation of similar society for children of the American Revolution. 4/5/95: CAR incorporated. First branch of CAR met at Concord, MA. Office of Honorary President General created.

1896 February 2 NSDAR charter granted was signed by Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America and Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President. The office of Librarian General created. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, Librarian General.

1898 Dr. McGee was elected Vice President General and later became Historian General. In the same year, as Acting Assistant Surgeon, became the only woman officer in the Army. She originated and was Director of the Hospital Corps of the DAR, which chose the women nurses for war service.
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENERAL, NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1989

Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR
Gold Trail Chapter, Loomis, California

Shown with
Another Outstanding California Daughter

Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, National Chairman Service for Veteran-Patients Committee
Serrano Chapter, Glendora, California

Both enthusiastically looking forward to the NSDAR Centennial years, fully aware that of the 33 Presidents General NSDAR, 30 have come from states east of the Mississippi River, 3 have come from states west of the Mississippi River and only 1 has come from a state west of the Rockies.

1917–20 Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey Kansas
1956–59 Mrs. Frederic A. Groves Missouri
1971–74 Mrs. Donald Spicer California

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR KEMPER ASSOCIATES
THESE MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PROUDLY PRESENT AND SUPPORT

Marie Yochim
(MRS. ELDRED MARTIN YOCHIM)
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR APRIL 1989

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State Chairman
Past Vice President General
Honorary State Regent

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State Chairman
Past State Officer

Mrs. Clyde J. Heath
AND FRIENDS
MRS. ELDRED MARTIN YOCHIM
of Virginia

CANDIDATE FOR
PRESIDENT GENERAL
National Society Daughters of
the American Revolution
APRIL 1989

MARIE YOCHIM is a 12th generation Virginian and a descendent of the George Mason family and Richard Lee. She joined the Falls Church Chapter as a Junior Member.

MARIE YOCHIM is a flexible and energetic leader who is fully prepared and qualified to lead the National Society to meet the exciting challenges of our Second Century of Service.

MARIE YOCHIM is an astute business woman with over 31 years administrative and financial experience in private industry and at NSDAR Headquarters.

MARIE YOCHIM HAS OVER 35 YEARS IN-DEPTH DAR EXPERIENCE

9 years, National Board of Management; 2nd highest office in DAR, First Vice President General
6 years, National Finance Committee
3 years, Personnel Committee
18 years, Virginia State Board of Management; Honorary State Regent of Virginia
6 years, (consecutive), Regent, Falls Church Chapter;
6 years, twice named “Outstanding Chapter Regent” in the State
15 years, Supervisor, Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR

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<td>Marjorie Wingo Murray, Organizing Regent</td>
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AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1988

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1. A new ad space size will be available for purchase. This ad space will be a two page spread (not centerspread). These are to be used for a single ad designed to occupy two pages. They are not to be used to assure that two separate ads have opposing pages. The cost for these spreads will be $825.00 for Chapter ads and $1225.00 for commercial ads.

2. One color (in addition to black ink) will no longer be available for any ads. The cost to print one color ads is no longer cost effective for DAR Magazine. We will, however, continue to offer either black or white or 4-color printing for ads.

We are now more than half way through the 1988-1989 Honor Roll year, but there is still time for Chapters and States to participate for the Honor Roll prizes. Details on the prizes were included in the ad material recently sent to State and Chapter Regents. Or, contact the Magazine Advertising office for information at (202) 879-3248/3284. Good luck!

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Total for the August/September issue—$18,133.75
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