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COVER STORY

Following the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States of America, the business of setting up the Government prescribed by the Constitution began. Although the Constitution did not provide for a “Cabinet,” it did provide for heads of executive departments.

Washington set about filling these spots as quickly as possible. In September of 1789 he chose Henry Knox to fill the post of Secretary of War. Knox had served under General Washington during the Revolution forging a solid and lasting friendship. It has been said that Washington’s personality seemed to bring out the jovial spirit and exceptional executive talent of the Boston patriot.

Upon Knox’s retirement from government service, he chose to develop lands he and his wife had acquired north of his native Boston. In 1795, he arrived with his wife at the house that had been built to his specification. It is said that when Mrs. Knox first caught sight of the sumptuous ville, she felt its romance and immediately named it “Montpelier.” The cover photo features Montpelier as it appears today and is furnished through the courtesy of Friends of Montpelier, Thomaston, Maine.

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SPECIAL CELEBRATION

Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President General, with Mr. Charles F. Printz, President General, National Society Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Yochim said: "How happy I was to be here for your Centennial Gala. Through the years the DAR and SAR have had a very close association. Being from the Commonwealth of Virginia, it was a thrill for me, earlier this evening, to have my picture taken in the President General’s office wearing George Washington’s ring on my finger..."
Dear Members,

Without you there would be no National Society. You are the backbone of our organization.

We appreciate your efforts in the past and we unite together to move forward into our Second Century which is just around the corner.

The National Society established Constitution Week in 1956 – 33 years ago. It has been our tradition to observe Constitution Week since then—September 17–23. It is hoped that many chapters will have window displays, programs in schools, and do everything possible to inform our citizens of this important observance. We are grateful to our Founding Fathers for this great document which continues to serve the people.

The basic need today is for the preservation of Constitutional Government. To assure this, it is essential to be familiar with the provisions and principles of our Constitution. Therefore, let each and everyone of us make an effort to understand our Constitution, and let us make it our business to watch and guard this great document. The Constitution is our Charter of Liberty.

A 200th anniversary is celebrated this month by the Supreme Court which was created when the United States Congress passed the Judiciary Act on September 24, 1789.

We hope that all the members have had a most enjoyable summer, and are now ready to begin the Fall DAR programs with renewed energy and enthusiasm.

Best wishes for a most successful DAR year.

With Ties of Friendship,

[Signature]

Maria H. Yoshin
HENRY KNOX: A man in

"And there's a lust in man
no charm can tame
Of loudly publishing our neighbor's shame,
On eagles' wings immortal scandals fly,
While virtuous actions are born and die."

These words by Stephen Harvey (circa 1627) might well have been said about Henry Knox had they not been written more than one hundred years before he was born.

This article is being written to bring the character and actions of this man out of the shadows of history and into the light of modern-day thought and understanding. It is written, also, to emphasize the positive and notable actions taken by Knox to show this commanding stature as a patriot, an administrator, and as a statesman; a stature equal to that of Presidents Washington and Jefferson.

Why, then, has he never received the accolades that tradition has consistently paid to the memories of great Americans?

Let us go back to a certain bookstore in Boston where Henry Knox had come at the age of nine to earn a living for himself, his mother and younger brother, and to leave it sixteen years later, as the owner of said bookstore, to embark upon an active career as an officer in the Revolutionary forces. It was while at this bookstore that Knox was able to satisfy his innate hunger for knowledge, especially in the field of military history and military science. It is said that he was one of the few, some say the only, American officer who could read, write, and speak in the French language. This was like most of his unusual skills, derived from books. His ability to speak French stood him in good stead when the French became involved with the cause of the colonies and perhaps was the cement that held together the friendship between Henry Knox and General La Fayette—a close and lasting friendship until Knox's death in 1806.

Four years after Henry Knox opened his own bookstore, fighting broke out between the British and Americans at Lexington and Concord. Knox felt strongly about the American cause and had been active in an artillery company and so it was that he decided to serve as a civilian volunteer with special skills to help Col. Gridley in the construction of entrenchments and redoubts across Boston Neck at Roxbury. It was while working on such construction that Knox met Washington who had come to Boston with his staff on their inspection tour. Washington and his staff were favorably impressed with Knox's engineering abilities and advised him to seek a commission in the Continental Army. One of the most notable accomplishments of Knox's career was about to occur. To keep General Howe's British troops tightly within the besieged colonial metropolis of Boston, would immediately require a sturdy amount of artillery and heavy guns. Washington appointed Knox to be head of artillery. After thanking Washington for this honor, Knox jocosely inquired, "But where is the artillery?" The reply came back, "There is none." Many writers insist that the entire Ticonderoga expedition was Knox's idea, while others say Washington needed to test Knox's performance under stress before the high rank he was proposing for the young man was conferred. This was the beginning of what, for that day in the New World, was a vital, behind-the-lines, back-up operation. It was 300 miles from Ticonderoga to Boston and the task involved moving forty-three heavy cannon, and sixteen heavy mortars under extreme winter conditions. At Fort George, Knox wrote to Washington that—"it is not easy to conceive of the difficulties of getting cannons over the lake, owing to the advanced season of the year and contrary winds"—He added, "I have made 82 exceeding strong sleds and have provided 80 yoke of oxen to drag them as far as Springfield, where I shall get fresh cattle to carry them to camp, trusting that we shall have a fine fall of snow which will enable us to proceed further and make the carriage easy—". And so it was that after starting his task in the middle of November, he arrived in Springfield near the end of January. And so it was, too, the time finally came when the Revolutionary forces were "on top" literally and figuratively and Gen'l Howe's troops evacuated the city. No organized British units remained in Massachusetts.

This victory welded a solid and enduring bond between Washington and Knox. The great Virginian's personality seemed to bring out the jovial spirit and exceptional executive talent of this Boston patriot. Knox was the kind of person that Washington really liked to have near-by. Others seemed to be
of the same mind. Dr. Benjamin Rush, a distinguished medical figure at the University of Pennsylvania was heard to comment "—Colonel Knox is a brave, sensible, entertaining man. I saw his behavior in the Battle of Trenton, he was cool, cheerful and was present everywhere." 3

This long arduous trek from Ticonderoga to Boston brought new ideas and vision to Henry Knox. He knew the colonies were ill-equipped to cast new cannons so there would be more cannons to meet Revolutionary War needs. However he found a way to make heavy artillery easily keep pace with marching regiments. Existing gun carriages could be altered into patterns permitting real mobility, no additional cannons would be needed.

This thinking played an important and significant part as the Revolutionary conflict intensified. After the victory at Yorktown, Maj. Gen’l Chastellux of the French Army spoke of Knox this way: "We can not sufficiently admire the intelligence and activity with which Knox collected from different places and transported to the batteries—cannons and mortars of large calibers for the siege—The artillery was always well served; the general incessantly directing it and often himself pointing mortars. Seldom did he leave the batteries—". 4

At the end of the war, Knox worked on several plans that were to be significant in our country’s history. One was a proposal for a militia, supported by the states, but organized on a national scale—which is basically the National Guard system we have today.

With characteristic foresight, he, Knox, advocated to the Continental Congress two military acad-
and even as he planned the navy and carried through other official projects he found time to think of the kind of house he wanted in Maine.

From that night in Boston back in 1775 when Henry and Lucy escaped across the British lines with Lucy hiding his bright militia sword sewn among her dainty petticoats, through hard years of war and separation, shifting government services, this loyal and loving couple had never had a real home. But it seems that before Henry Knox could realize his dreams for his family in Maine, there were to be several problems that would need his time and thought. Of immediate attention was the yellow fever plague that struck the temporary capital of Philadelphia in 1793. About one tenth of the population were its victims by August and a general exodus struck the city. Federal government officials were no exception. Washington had departed to Mount Vernon. Jefferson had fled to safer quarters as Hamilton and his wife came down with the dreaded fever. The burden of executive duties fell to Secretary Henry Knox, as was so often the case.

For several days Knox was really Acting President and kept Washington advised every Monday of the disease and its progress.

After a month of waiting out the yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia Knox finally took Washington's advice and left. He was the last high official to leave. Reaching Elizabethtown, New Jersey he learned that a quarantine had already been established in New York, through which he would have to pass to reach Boston and his beloved Lucy and the children. So it was with much impatience that Sec'y of War Knox spent another month in New Jersey, remarking with his unfailing good humor that he was "too bulky to be smuggled through the country".

Knox returned to his post in Philadelphia early in October and the yellow fever epidemic seemed to come to an end as suddenly as it had come.

If Sec'y of War Knox was thinking of retiring to his land in Maine he wanted to be sure that his department was left in good order. One of the most troublesome of problems for Knox to deal with was that of the Indians. The American Revolution could not be counted as completely won until the red men on the Western and Southern Frontiers were brought under control.

In Henry Knox, the American Indian had one of their best friends. Knox continually urged friendly moderation. He suggested that the mode of obtaining their lands be properly defined and regulated; that the advantages of commerce and the real blessings of civilization should be extended to them; and that proper penalties be provided for lawless persons who violated treaties with them. If our nation had followed the
advice of Henry Knox in regard to the Indians, it relations
with them would have been a different story.

It was to take about ten years and two very unsuccessful
battles to bring the Western Indian menace under control. In
1794 Knox reported to Washington that the Battle of Fallen
Timber under the command of Anthony Wayne's Legion had
broken the back of the Western Indian resistance. Thus, too,
was borne the name of the largest and best known veterans' 
organization of the U.S., the American Legion.

Though not in such a spectacular war, the Southern Indian
problem was also the object of Knox's attention for several
years. The treaty of peace between the United States and the
Cherokee Indians was not being adhered to on either side. 
Also, conflicting stories and claims of No. Carolina and the
unofficial state of Franklin were confusing the officials of
the national government.

Knox held a deep-seated fear in his mind that all the
Indians south of the Ohio River would unite against the
American nation on behalf of Spain. He felt he must take
a firmer attitude toward the Creeks and was ready to use Federal
troops against them. Anthony Wayne
was sent South with a few troops and he
soon reported back to Knox with some-
ber news. Wayne felt that the arrogant
attitude of the Indians was due to one
Alexander McGillivray, a half-breed
chieftain, who had stirred up the red-
skins by telling them that Spain had just
promised them all the land east of the
Mississippi.

Knox realized that this was a poten-
tially dangerous situation. He suggested
to Washington that war with the
Creeks should be avoided and that the
United States should try to make a
treaty with the Creeks and hopefully
avoid a war with Spain at the same
time. He even suggested inviting Alex-
ander McGillivray to New York for a
parley, assuring the chief that he would
be under the protection of the
United States government for all
of his visit. Washington agreed!

Knox invited McGillivray
and with the help of Senator
Benjamin Hawkins of No.
Carolina succeeded in get-
ing an acceptance from this
influential Creek chief.
Also of great help in this
project was Colonel Mar-
inus Willett, the Southern
Indian agent. It would be
Willett's task to overcome the
strong prejudices of the Indians
and to show them that the best
thing their leaders could do would be
to come at once to the seat of the
"General Government" where they would

be received with great friendship. Col. Willett would be their
escort and should act in a friendly, informal manner. Careful
plans were made in order that this project should be successful.
And so it was that on July 20, 1790, Alexander McGillivray
and twenty-nine other principal chiefs of the Creek nation
arrived in New York City, attired in full Indian regalia. The
celebration continued all day with a festive program and
parade climaxd by a reception at the residence of President
Washington. Bells were rung, artillery fired, and companies
of light infantry escorted the chiefs to and from their quarters,
which happened to be the Indian Queen Hotel. Waiting to
see the Indians everywhere was the largest crowd of people the
city of New York had ever witnessed since the arrival of
George Washington for his inauguration.

The treaty that Knox drafted at the request of the President
was clear in every detail and was found to be satisfactory by all
concerned. The treaty was signed first by Secretary of War
Knox as sole commissioner for the government, and next by
each of the thirty chieftains. Every clause was interpreted to
(Continued on page 646)
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MRS. BEN SASPORTAS, 1988
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MRS. BERNARD DELANEY, 1988
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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Byron A. Stogsdill, 3457 Essex Rd., Cheyenne 82001

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State Regent—Mrs. Rafael P. Palma, Granjas #42 Col Palo Alto Cuajimalpa, Mexico DF 05110
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Vidal de Macias, APDO Postal 264, Zapopan 45000 Jalisco

FRANCE
State Regent—Comtesse Bernard Celier, 47 bis bd des Invalides, 75007 Paris
State Vice Regent—MME. Thadee Szewczyk, 13 rue Anatole France, 78530 Buc-la-Jolie
Our Responsibilities As “We The People”

By Michael Rather


The government of the United States of America was set up according to the provisions of the Constitution written two hundred years ago. One of the reasons that our government has been so successful is that it is a government in which the people play a large role. In 1863, Abraham Lincoln stated in the Gettysburg Address that the United States government was created "of the people, by the people, and for the people." If our government was established to best benefit the people of our nation, "We the people" have a grave responsibility to support the government, abide by its provisions, and observe and rectify it when it runs counter to what we believe it was meant to be. This places a tremendous responsibility on each of the citizens of this land. There are many ramifications to all of this that could be discussed at length. This paper, however, will focus primarily on our responsibility to oversee the government, in particular the President and Congress.

One way to ensure that our government operates efficiently and with the intentions of "the people" in mind is to observe it closely. But how can a citizen watch the government, and can that person influence decisions made by Congress and the President? The Constitution specifically grants and spells out the rights that citizens have to participate in government. For persons who are genuinely concerned about the welfare of their nation, these rights must ultimately become responsibility.

One responsibility of all citizens is to be law-abiding. Being law abiding, citizens demonstrate respect for the government. This also gives citizens a better right to expect those who represent them in government to support and pass favorable and fair laws.

Another responsibility of citizens is to be educated and aware of current events. This can be accomplished by watching the news and reading newspapers and magazines. The advantage to this is that an educated populace makes it more difficult for lawmakers to pass unpopular and unfair measures and to enter into injudicious agreements. A keen population will more likely urge its representatives to pass just laws.

An important responsibility citizens have is to petition Congressional representatives. However, when doing so, two factors are crucial. One is that the petitioner(s) must have background knowledge about the problem and a reasonable hypothesis as to how the desired change will benefit others. The second factor is to arouse public support by asking others to sign the petition, or better still, to request public attendance at a meeting to discuss and initiate it.

By assembling peacefully and petitioning, citizens demonstrate their desire to participate in their government and to develop solutions to problems. In turn, the elected official in Congress will be more likely to recognize his duty to work hard in order to propose and pass bills relating to the will of the petitioners. He also should recognize the fact that if he does not succeed in his task, he may lose the support of "the People" who, during the next elections, may relieve him of his post. This brings us to the most important point in this paper.

No matter what else citizens may do to involve themselves in government, their most powerful weapon is the right to vote. By voting, citizens indicate their concern for government and themselves. When a large portion of the population votes, the President and elected representatives feel more responsible to the people. They, the candidates to be elected, understand that when the number of voters increases, more will be expected of them during their term of office. By voting in Congressional elections, citizens indirectly influence Presidential decisions and appointments. For instance, if the President nominates a judge to serve on the Supreme Court, Congress, voting on behalf of the people, can approve or reject his nomination. Similarly, when dealing with foreign affairs, the Senate can approve or reject a treaty signed by the President.

In summary, our responsibilities as "We the People" include being aware of current events, acting as law-abiding citizens, assembling peacefully and petitioning, and more importantly, voting in all elections and on all issues brought before the people. By executing these responsibilities, we not only participate in government, but also influence the decisions made by the President and our Congressional representatives. But why should we desire to influence them? The answer is because their decisions influence us. In other words, if our desires to "establish justice" and to make our environment more peaceful affect the lawmakers, then they will pass laws accordingly.

REFERENCES
We the People of the United States. . . (Washington, D.C.: Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution).
Despite your allusion to my professional football career, I want you to know that I did not learn on a football field whatever leadership qualities I have shown in life, or my competitive spirit or my desire to win, or my tenacity, audacity, or perspicacity. I learned it from a Daughter of the American Revolution, my mother, Frances Polk Kemp. God bless the DAR.

I mean that quite sincerely. I wish my dear mother, who is very proud of her membership in the DAR, were here tonight. I am also proud of my membership in the Sons of the American Revolution.

It is an honor to be here tonight with the women and men of this great American cause. I want you to know that President Bush has such a strong belief in national defense that even his Secretary of Housing and Urban Development has a defense policy for the United States of America! I want you to know how pleased I am to be among such distinguished men and women, folks who care so profoundly about the issues that affect their own country, the future of the free world, and the hopes and dreams of men and women who love liberty.

This is a night to celebrate freedom. It is the night holy to Jews because it is the first night of Passover, the exodus from Egypt and oppression and tyranny. It is the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. And it is, of course, the 214th anniversary of those great battles that launched the American Revolution.

It is interesting that Hebrew scripture and the New Testament both talk about thanking the Lord for freedom and peace in strength. It is interesting, both in Hebrew scripture as well as in the New Testament, that strength comes first. I am one of those who believe strongly in peace through strength, and I salute one of the champions of that cause, Phyllis Schlafly, one of the great women of the United States of America in the cause of peace through strength.

This is not the first time I've been in Constitution Hall, even though it is my first time at a Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I have given three or four speeches here and been in the audience several times because all my children went to Winston Churchill High School. When they graduated, they came to Constitution Hall. Incidentally, isn't it interesting that there has never been a school named after Neville Chamberlain? If there were, my children would not have gone there. I am a Churchill fan and, as I said earlier, a great fan of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This is the 214th anniversary of the Battles of Lexington and Concord. It is particularly important that we recall those great battles because they were the beginning, the genesis, of that American Revolution which is not over yet. It is an ongoing Revolution. It will never be complete until men and women all over the world have their freedom with dignity and justice—from Europe to Asia, Latin America to Africa.

A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER’S REASON. Let me share with you one of my favorite stories about a Revolutionary War soldier. In 1842, Captain Preston, a veteran of the Battle of Concord, was then a 91-year-old eligible member of the SAR. He was asked by a journalist what made the farmers and the small businessmen, as well as the ordinary people of that time, take up arms, risk their lives, and start a revolution. He was asked, “Did you take up arms against intolerable oppression?” The old man said, “Oppression? I really didn’t feel them.” The journalist, perhaps a Sam Donaldson of that age, said, “What? You weren’t oppressed by the Stamp Act?” He said, “I never saw those stamps; I never paid a penny for those stamps.” The Sam Donaldson of that day pursued with another question: “Well, what about the tea tax?” Captain Preston answered, “I never drank a drop of the stuff. They threw it all overboard.”

The exasperated 1842 reporter then said, “I suppose you were reading Locke or Macauley about the eternal principles of liberty?” “I never heard of them,” said Captain Preston, “but I’ll tell you what we did read in our home. We read the Bible, we read our catechism, we read Proverbs, and we read Psalms.” That 1842 Sam Donaldson finally asked, “Well, what was the matter? What got you into the fight?” History records this reply. Captain Pres-
ton said that the reason he took up arms against the Mother country was this: "Young man, what we meant in going to war against the Redcoats was this. We've always governed ourselves and we always mean to."

Well, we Americans have always governed ourselves, and we always mean to. That belief is at the same time both quite simple yet very profound. It touched off the most important revolution for freedom known to history. It is the essence of our Republic or, as you recited it in the American's Creed, it is the essence of our "democracy in a Republic"—a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

Was it flawed? Yes, it was flawed. Was there a gap between promise and performance? Yes, there was a gap between the promise of our flag and our ability as a country to match the reality with the rhetoric of Thomas Jefferson. But the dream was alive, the idea was alive, and we never lost sight of the lodestar.

Captain Preston and his compatriots understood that our Republic, our democracy, was the only safe repository for human freedom and dignity. There was a price to pay for freedom and it was sometimes quite high. But the price of freedom was never as high as the loss of that freedom. There was a profound difference between the French Revolution, which had abstract social designs to reorganize society along some egalitarian mechanism, and a society predicated on the Jeffersonian principle: "Put not your trust in men but bind them down from mischief with the chains of the Constitution."

The Constitution was written for the American people but, ladies and gentlemen, let me assure you, the Declaration of Independence was written not only for us, but for all people. It was not written for only one time in history, it was written for all times. You cannot travel around this world without finding men and women loving not only their own flag and the words of their own Founding Fathers, but also loving those great and timeless words of Thomas Jefferson. That is what motivates us today to want to eliminate that gap between the ideal and the reality in our own lives and in the life of our country. LET'S NOT FORGET ANYONE. The American Revolution will not be over until each and every one of us has reached that ideal. It is one reason why I am so enthusiastic about being at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush Administration. I think I have a real defense issue at HUD. I don't think America can sell a Judeo-Christian value system, or democratic capitalism, or freedom and limited government, or private property and the American dream, to the world unless we make it work throughout our own country.

The Good Shepherd did not forget anybody. He didn't leave anybody behind. We don't want an America that is half free and half slave. We don't want an America that is half prosperous and half in poverty, or perhaps three-quarters prosperous and one-quarter in poverty. We have an obligation to the poor. We have an obligation to see that no one is left behind. This is a defense issue of profound proportions because we want to hold up this country as a model to the world—to Africa, to Asia, and to Latin America. Someday we even want to export our freedom behind the Iron Curtain. That was Ronald Reagan's dream, that is George Bush's dream, that's our dream, and it is a dream we share in common with so many people.

Isn't it interesting that we meet in this Constitution Hall at such a portentous moment in history? Who would have thought, just a few years ago, that a quest and desire for freedom would be bursting out all over the world, in Angola, Namibia, and Central America? In Nicaragua, men and women who are willing to work for freedom and democracy, either inside the system or outside of the system, have come to be called Contras. That's an interesting label. Contra is a Marxist term meaning counter-revolutionary. You see, the Marxists believe that they have the original revolution. Actually theirs is an ersatz revolution. The true revolutionaries are those who fight for freedom in the spirit of the Founding Fathers of the United States of America. I believe the Contras deserve our support and I know you do, too.

What a thrill to read in the paper, to watch on the nightly news, a young
man whom probably none of us in this room, may very few of us, will ever get a chance to meet. What a hero is Lech Walesa—and how he has inspired others. I've never met him but I'd like to know folks who have. I've met some members of Solidarity. They were inspired by the same things that inspire you and me. That's the beautiful thing about the idea of freedom—when you share it with others, you don't lose anything, you both gain. It is not a zero sum game. It is an opportunity for people in other parts of the world to gain some freedom without our losing a single thing in our country. Those are positive sum results.

I think about the people of Eastern Europe, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia. I think about the Georgians and the Ukrainians and the Armenians. I have some friends who think I am a hopeless optimist, but it is not optimism of a blind sort. It is an optimism predicated on the irresistible idea that, once people get a taste of freedom and self-government with dignity and justice, freedom is not only irresistible but is marching on the side of history.

WE KNOW WHAT WORKS. I think the Marxists are wrong about the dialectical inevitability of a Socialist government. In fact, as we look out on the world today, Socialism has totally failed to deliver what it promised—a new man and a new woman, and an answer to poverty. We Americans have the model for the world, and we must share it with the world. We need to do it with confidence in our own idea. It comes with knowing that we have the truth.

I love what President Bush said in his Inaugural speech: "We now know what works." There are certain things that work. You know, intuitively, that irrespective of color, culture, geography, climate or anything else, certain basic principles will work, such as freedom and free enterprise, limited government and private property, and sound principles of economy in politics.

The good news is, they will work wherever they are tried. Those principles are not subject to color, race, or even religion. They are subject to a belief in the dignity of the individual, predicated upon the Biblical principle of both Jew and Christian alike, that every single individual on this earth, every child of God, is precious in His sight, and that it is imperative that government recognize those inalienable rights. I want you to know tonight that, notwithstanding the critics and the skeptics, and even those who would criticize this very meeting tonight, the principles you stand for are on the side of history. That is something which you can not only be proud of, but confident of, as you go forward in the many battles ahead.

President John Kennedy once said, "I can imagine no more hazardous course for the United States than to gamble on our defense, to take a chance that the Soviet Union will somehow follow a peaceful role if we disarm here in the United States or if we fail to maintain our strength." John Kennedy said, "If we are strong, then peace will be our reward. That must be the doctrine that we preach in the year 1960."

President Kennedy's words are as true today as they were in 1960, if not even more true, because there is empirical evidence to support the idea that peace can only be established in strength and, indeed, that means the strength of the United States.

Thanks in large part to the vision and policies of President Ronald Reagan and the continuation of those policies under President Bush, we're not only seeing a continuation of peace but even a breakup of the Soviet Socialist Empire. That's good news for the American people, and particularly our children.

It takes wisdom to understand the lessons of history. The philosopher Hegel once said, "The only lesson people have ever learned from history is that no one ever learns anything from history." But I think the American people have learned from history. We've learned from our experience with NATO that we are not in NATO to defend Europe alone, but also to defend the United States of America. We are not in South Korea to defend only the South Koreans. We are in South Korea because it is in the interest of the United States to defend that faraway country. The forward perimeter of freedom today is a lot further away than the shores of the United States.

SDI IS THE MORAL COURSE. I want to congratulate the DAR Resolutions Committee for its strong support of the Strategic Defense Initiative. Technology in this country has reached a point at which we can now look forward to the day in which we can defend our shores in a non-nuclear way. To those critics who ask why we should gamble with this expensive technology, let me give you an answer. SDI's opponents have extravagantly overstated the cost of Strategic Defense. Isn't it interesting that every one of our allies, at least in Europe and particularly in Israel, want the technology that can be used to defend themselves against those missiles, be they strategic or tactical?

Israel, in cooperation with the United States, is working on a tactical defense system based on the technology developed through strategic defense. Is it immoral for Israel to protect itself against Syrian-supplied SS-21, 22 and 23 missiles that are just a few miles (or just a few hundred yards) away from their critical population and military centers? Absolutely not. It is never immoral to defend oneself, and it is no more immoral for the United States than it is for Israel.

Having read this year's DAR resolution on SDI, I want to thank you not only for being on the side of history and on the side of freedom, but also for being on the side of technology. I want to thank you particularly for my children, all four of them. By the time my grandchildren are at the age when they'll understand this issue, they'll thank God that there were men and women of vision and courage who understood this issue in its moral and practical dimensions.

Starting in March 1983, just a little more than six years ago, President Reagan had the idea of building a strategic defense against nuclear ballistic missiles. It became known as Strategic Defense. I think if you put it to a vote of the American people in a national referendum that asked, do you believe that the American people should defend ourselves from tactical and strategic ballistic missiles, they would vote overwhelmingly—by 70 to 80 percent—for Strategic Defense.

I have talked to Secretary Dick Cheney and I've talked to President Bush,

(Continued on page 630)
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS
April 15 & 21, 1989

Abel, Edward: b a 1742 d a 10-15-1807 m (1) Susanna --- (2) Stattia Taylor Capt PS MD
Addis, Nehemiah: b a 9-7-1734 d 3-7-1821 m Grace --- PS PA
Albee, Barzillai: b 11-14-1747 d 1-14-1822 m Mary Marshal Pvt MA
Atherton, John: b c 1740 d p 12-2-1816 m Sarah --- PS MD
Austin, Picus: b 3-2-1740 d 11-30-1826 m Grizell Targee Pvt RI
Badgley, Abel: 7-4-1740 d 10-17-1815 m Sarah Dow Pvt MA
Bailey, Thomas: b c 1745 d 3-7-1821 m Grace --- PS PA
Baldwin, Levi: b a 1745 d p 1796 m Rachel --- Pvt NJ
Band, Richard: b c 1750 d 11-3-1815 m X Sol VA
Barker, Jared: b 1756 d 10-18-1826 m Ginnie --- Pvt Sol MA NY
Barton, George: b c 1731 d 1815 m Rebecca --- PS NJ
Barwick, Joshua: b c 1753 d p 1800 m X Sol NC
Batchelder, Peter: b c 1755 d p 1829 m X Sgt VA PNSR
Beckman, John: b a 1755 d 4-23-1845 m Judith Swain Pvt HV PNSR
Bennett, Jesse: b 12-10-1754 d a 8-4-1815 M Rachel Fleming Sol MD
Biffle, John: b c 1744 d a 1850 m Sally Ingraham (Ingraham) Pvt NC
Bishop, Thomas: b c 1725 d p 1782 m X PS VA
Blanchard, Samuel, Sr.: b 8-17-1717 d 3-26-1807 m Mary Brown PS MA
Blanchard, Samuel, Jr.: b 3-6-1749 d 7-25-1806 m Mary Hill Pvt MA
Bosworth, Benjamin: b 9- -1753 d 10-27-1874 m Mary --- Pvt MA PNSR
Bourne, Stephen, Sr.: b c 1720 d a 3- -1846 m Hannah --- PS VA
Boyd, John: b 3-24-1746 d 8-29-1817 m Elizabeth Winegar Capt NY
Boyd, William: b 1756/7 d a 8-1-1842 m Rebecca Maxwell Pvt PS VA PNSR
Bradley, John: b a 1751 d a 10- -1824 m Rebecca Maxwell Pvt PS VA PNSR
Bright, Francis: b a 1746 d a 10-11-1803 m Susannah --- Ens PS MD
Bryan (Brion, Brien), Daniel: b 3-17-1752 d 8-22-1831 m Catherine Barbara Marsteller Pvt PA
Bulls, Barnaby: b c 1765 d a 11-1814 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Deans Sol NC
Cain, Elisha: b c 1739 d p 1790 m Martha Blake Maj NC
Caldwell, Samuel: b c 1740 d p 1794 m (1) X (2) Ann --- PS VA
Carl, Michael (John Michael): b 5-18-1741 d 5-11-1813 m Suzanna Bollinger Pvt PA
Chapman, Edward: b c 1745 d 1788 m Sarah McCorkle Pvt VA
Cheshire, Benjamin Burch: b c 1760 d p 5-22-1820 m X Mmr Sol MD
Clark, Joseph: b c 1745 d a 8-6-1810 m X Hrsmn PS SC
Coleman, James: b c 1730 d a 9- -1796 m --- Leake Sol VA
Copeland, Richard: b c 1750 d 11-5-1823 m Sally --- Sol PS VA PNSR
Corley, Richard: b c 1710 d a 7-19-1790 m "Effie" --- PS VA
Crane, Ebenezer: b 1749 d 4-11-1799 m Ruth Kendrick Pvt VT
Crane, James A.: b 6-17-1758 d 9-1-1836 m Mary Abell PS MD
Crane (Crayne), Silas: b 1737 d 7-30-1835 m Jane --- Pvt PS PA
Crites, Andrew: b 11-27-1764 d p 8-23-1841 m Katherine Ehrenfreid Pvt PA
Crownover, Joseph: b 11-17-1759 d p 9-30-1835 m Sarah "Sally" Prigmore Pvt VA PNSR
Crump, John: b 8-21-1720 d a 9-28-1789 m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Daniels, Eliphalet: b 9-13-1713 d 7-23-1799 m (1) Abigail --- (2) Mrs. Sarah Gerrish Drew Capt NH
Dawson, Joseph: b 1745 d p 10-3-1797 m Elizabeth Gibson Capt SC
Dollison, Alexander: b p 1755 d 1805 m Elizabeth Church Pvt PS PA
Douglas, John: b c 1708/9 d p 3-29-1780 m Eleanor Howard Sol MD
Downs, Thomas: b 8-22-1750 d 11-26-1839 m Mary Courtney Lt NC PNSR
Dunham, William: b c 1761 d p 7-26-1827 m Rebecca --- Cpl VT
Eddins, William: b 12-7-1763 d 7-28-1837 m (1) Elizabeth Landrum (2) Hannah Dodman Pvt PS SC PNSR
Eldredge, John: b 12-13-1742 d 5-12-1827 m Lydia Stoddard Sol CT
Enos, Roger: b c 1729 d 10-6-1808 m Jerusha Hayden BGen CT VT WPSN
Fairbanks, Perley: b 8-22-1761 d 8-11-1842 m Tabitha Littlefield Pvt MA PNSR
Farr, Levi: b 1-20-1750 d 1789 m Eunice Hadley Mil NH
Farr, Perrin: b c 1735 d a 3-14-1785 m Sally Lacy PS VA
Flint (Flynt), John: b c 1755 d p 9-5-1821 m Catherine --- Pvt PS VA
Flint, William: b d a 2-5-1810 m (1) Sarah Durrett (2) Agatha Durrett PS VA
Fogg, David: b 6-10-1733 d 11-12-1814 m (1) Hannah Folsom (2) Katherine Johnson Sol NH
Ford, James: b c 1754 d p 1791 m Blanche --- Matr MD
Freeman, Allen, b a 1740 d a 8-20-1803 m X Pvt VA
Freeman, Samuel: b c 1749 d a 6-1809 m Elizabeth Stout 1Lt DE
Gabel, (Gable), Valentine: b c 1757 d p 1820 m Anna Maria Blanck Pvt PA
Gish, John: b 1759 d p 1810 m (1) Katherine Stover (2) Mary Wagner Pvt PA
Glenn, William: b c 1755 d a 12-5-1814 m (1) X (2) Edee Ladd PS NC
Goodwin, John: b c 1757 d a 12-5-1814 m Keturah --- Capt SC
Gutten, Samuel: b c 1757 d a 12-15-1814 m Lydia Stephens Pvt PA
Hamel, Adam Frederick: b c 1762 d a 6-21-1822 m Barbara Turnipseed Pvt NC
Hancock, Anthony: b a 1745 d a 7-7-1806 m Sarah Baker CS PA
Hancock, Major: b c 1743 d p 11-19-1800 m Ann Thomas Ens VA
Hardy, Arnold: b c 1759 d a 11-10-1833 m Mrs. Barbara Devilbiss, Fleming Pvt MD
Harris, Sherrod: b c 1733 d a 8-23-1805 m (1) Hannah Page (2) Elizabeth Jones Sol NC
Haught, Peter, Sr.: b c 1720 d p 1820 m (1) X (2) Rebecca Tennent PS VA
Haynes, James: b c 1714 d p 18-13-1833 m Sarah Jackson Pvt VA WPNS
Hazeltine, Nathan: b c 1744 d p 8-13-1833 m Phebe --- PS NH
Hill, James: b c 1725 d a 9-8-1834 m Nancy Royalty Sol NC
Hill, Parker, b c 1759 d a 2-4-1813 m Elizabeth Chase Pvt MA
Hinton, Reuben: b c 1736 d a 3-15-1817 m Rachel Baker PS NC
Holmes, William: b c 1758 d a 10-14-1819 m Mildred Partin Sol SC
Houston, Henry: b c 1750 d a 8-25-1835 m (1) Keziah --- (2) Ann --- Pvt GA
Humphrey, Oliver: b c 1712-1758 d a 9-28-1843 m Mary Young Pvt NY PNSR
Irby, Peter: b a 1740 d a 2-16-1795 m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Jackson, Joshua, Sr.: b c 1726-1727 d a 1810 m Huldah Fuller Sgt MA
James, William: b c 1730 d a 6-22-1798 m X PS PA
Jenks, Joseph: b c 12-18-1740 d a 2-17-1821 m Sarah Tingley Pvt RI
Jett, Stephen: b c 1735 d p 1793 m Elizabeth Reed PS NC
Johnson, Nathan: b c 12-17-1718 d a 6-3-1793 m Mary Russell CS CT
Jolley, William: b c 1740 d a 8-1-1831 m X Sol SC
Keith, William: b c 1761 d a 10-19-1838 m (1) X (2) Mary Davenport Pvt VA WPNS
Kell, John: b c 1755 d a 9-13-1828 m Catherine Culbertson Pvt PA
Kenton, Marr: b c 1750 d c 1785 m Elizabeth --- Pvt VA
Kirby, Hawkins: b c 1740 d a 7-20-1811 m Priscilla --- PS VA
Kleinhaus, George Henry: b c 3-25-1744 d a 6-27-1801 m Anna Maria Seiler 2Lt PA
Klopp, Peter: b c 11-22-1719 d a 5-22-1794 m Werrina Becker PS PA
Kneisley, Abraham: b c 1754 d a 8-17-1821 m Francina --- Pvt PA
Knowlton, Daniel: b c 5-20-1716 d a 9-15-1782 m Abigail Amy Pvt MA
Land, John: b c 1760 d a 1830 m Rutha Fountain Pvt NC
Larkin, John: b a 1-27-1761 d a 4-12-1841 m Sarah Robinson Pvt MA
Lawson, John: b c 1745 d a 9-22-1829 m Delphia Robertson 2Lt VA
Leake, James: b c 1-1765 d a 9-2-1839 m (1) Frances (Franky) (2) Keturah --- Griffin Pvt NC PNSR
Leath, Josiah: b c 1746 d a 11-3-1789 m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Lee, John: b c 1728 d a 8-22-1809 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Sc NC
Lesassier, Alexander: b c 11-8-1755 d a 1-8-1837 m Marie Francois Pauvert PS LA
Ligon, Thomas: b c 1744 d a 12-25-1806 m Tabitha Ward PS Sol VA
Locke, Richard: b c 3-25-1763 d a 1-25-1819 m Jennet Robinson Sol NC
Masterson, John G.: b c 11-9-1750 d a 3-12-1812 m (1) X (2) Keturah --- Lt PA
May, Levi: b c 7-25-1759 d a 4-15-1836 m Deborah Wilder Pvt MA PNSR
May, Thomas, Sr.: b a 3-19-1731 d a 6-20-1816 m Thankful Whitecomb Pvt MA
McCaw, John: b c 1755 d a 11-17-1825 m Mary Johnston Maj SC
McFadden, James, Sr.: b c 1748 d a 3-1834 m X Pvt PA PNSR
Medlin, Henry (Tyler): b c 1748 d a 8-1811 m X Pvt PA NC
Melton, Zachariah: b c 1720 d a 5-1-1792 m Sarah Thomas PS NC
Meriwether, Nicholas: b c 6-4-1759 d a 8-28-1828 m (1) Elizabeth Meriwether (2) Elizabeth Daniel QM VA
Metz, Henry: b c 1744 d a 10-1812 m X Pvt SC
Minsker, Ludwig, Sr.: b c 11-24-1776 m X Pvt PA
Monteith, Samuel: b c 1756 d a 3-13-1840 m (1) X (2) Margaret --- Pvt NC PNSR
Moody, James: b c 1750 d a 9-4-1785 m Elizabeth Donald Sol MA
Moot (Moet), Conrad: b c 6-8-1760 d a 8-7-1843 m (1) Catharine Taylor (2) Elizabeth Daniel Sol NY
Morgan, Benjamin: b c 1750 d a 8-29-1807 m X CS NH
Morphis, John: b c 1742 d a 5-28-1825 m Barbara Fooshee (Foushee) Capt NC PNSR
Neely, Richard: b c 1742 d a 1-17-1799 m Ann --- Sol CS SC
Neves, William: b a 12-9-1764 d a 1-2-1855 m --- Ballard Pvt VA
Oliver, John: b c 1735 d a 9-2-1878 m Anne McDaniel PS NC
Osborne, William: b 1760 d 3-21-1817 m Sally --- Sol SC
Parker, Leonard: b 12-10-1764 d 9-9-1840 m Abigail Parker Pvt MA
Patch, Ebenezer: b 1719 d 1-19-1777 Sarah Wright MM MA
Patch, Sarah Wright: b 4-30-1730 d 6-12-1793 m Ebenezer Patch PS MA
Patterson (Patton), Joseph: b 1746 d 12-2-1822 m Sarah --- Pvt PA
Peck, Levi: b 4-14-1757 d 9-17-1835 m Hannah Stoddard Maj MA VT PNSR
Poland, Nehemiah: b 9-25-1761 d 8-2-1843 m (1) Lois Smilling (2) Elizabeth --- Pvt NY
Potts, James: b 3-11-1754 d 2-16-1826 m Sarah Morrison Pvt NC PNSR
Price, Nathaniel: b c 1733 d 1-10-1809 m Mary --- Mil NJ
Price, William Trotter: b c 1759 d 4-22-1806 m Rebecca Erwin Mil NJ
Proctor, Benjamin: b 9-22-1739 d 3-8-1812 m Keziah --- Sol NY
Quinn, John; b c 1760 d a 1794 m Frances (Franky) Watts Sol VA
Quinn, Richard: b c 1724 d a 10-18-1790 m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Randall, Joel: b 5-22-1761 d 7-29-1834 m Patience Reed Pvt MA
Ray, John: b c 1757 d p 1-3-1814 m Margaret Turk Sol PS VA
Ray, William: b c 1732 d a 6-1802 m Elizabeth Clark PS VA
Redding, Thomas, Jr.: b 9-7-1751 d 9-1-1816 m (1) Lucy Spencer (2) Mrs. Huldah (Hurd) Wilcox (3) Pamela Rice Sgt MA
Roberts, Daniel: b c 1747 d 5-28-1822 m Elizabeth McCrillis PD MA
Roberts, James: b c 1758 d a 6-8-1834 m (1) X (2) Frances Lawrence PS NC
Rogers, John: b c 1749 d 2-3-1823 m Jane Haralson Capt VA
Ross, Henry: b c 1745 d 2-16-1827 m Margaret Mitchell Sol NC
Sanford, Youell: b c 1732 d a 1-21-1794 m (1) Elizabeth Spence (2) Mrs. Eleanor (Moxley) Sanford PS VA
Sargent, Trueworthy: b 9-14-1729 d p 1812 m Hopestill Weed PS NH
Sayers, (Sears), David: b c 1755 d a 9-1818 m (1) Charity Robbins (2) Elizabeth Robinson Pvt NC
Seale, Thomas, Sr.: b 8-17-1727 d 11-2-1804 m (1) Elizabeth --- CS NC
Selby, James Wilson: b 1847 d p 1809 m Ruth --- PS MD
Shipman, Christian: b c 1760 d a 3-1-1843 m X Pvt NJ
Small, Reuben: b c 1746/7 d 5-18-1815 m (1) Huldah Lassell (2) Mrs. Sarah (Patch) Spencer Pvt MA
Smith, Jonathan: b 2-14-1715/16 d 10-9-1786 m Experience Cushman PS Pvt NH
Smith, Thomas: b 4-17-1740 d 12-6-1802 m Elishaba Jones PS Pvt NH
Smithson, Micajah: b a 1742 d a 7-3-1823 m Mary Cox PS VA
Sniffin (Kniffen), Thomas: b 8-28-1762 d 9-18-1837 m Rachel Dennis Pvt NY PNSR WPNS
Somerville, James: b c 1754 d 1833 m Ruth Holliday Pvt PA
South, Isaac: b 3-10-1760 d 4-26-1826 m (1) Anne/Anna --- (2) Elizabeth --- Pvt NJ
Stamps, William: b 1753 d a 5-1833 m Sarah Sanford Sol VA
Starr, John: b 1711 d 2-25-1788 m Sarah Taylor CS CT
Stevens, Jonathan: b 1738 d 2-12-1817 m Elizabeth Parker Cpl MA
Stewart, John, Jr.: b 1758 d 4-23-1830 m Mourning Floyd Capt VA
Stewart, Joseph, Sr.: b 1-17-1721 d 2-22-1821 m (1) Margaret Thompson (2) Elizabeth Hescoc Mil NY
Stowitz, Michael: b c 1763 d 10-16-1835 m Marie Elizabeth (Amaryllis) Bollinger Sol NY
Street, Isaac: b 3-12-1764 d 5-5-1845 m Rhoda Cunningham Pvt VA PNSR
Sutton, David: b c 1747 d c 1837 m X Mil NC
Stanford, Joseph: b 3-9-1744 d a 5-23-1777 m Sarah --- Pvt MA
Stone, Robert: b c 1732 d p 1798 m Sarah Aborn Pvt MA
Tabor, Lemuel: b 9-24-1749 d 10-4-1824 m Hannah Atwood Lt MA NH
Tew, David: b 4-17-1753 d --- m Dorcas --- Capt PA
Thomas, David: b 6-27-1726 d 7-5-1796 m (1) Mrs. Sarah Rogers Shride PS VA
Thomas, Philip: b c 1730 d a 2-1789 m X PS NC
Thurston, Charles Mynn (Minn): b 11-6-1738 d 3-1812 m (1) Mary Buckner (2) Ann Alexander Col PS VA
Tooker, James: b 1-8-1755 d 12-1821 m Zerviah Pratt Pvt CT PNSR
Trull, Thomas: b c 1745 d a 1-9-1782 m Charity --- PS NC
Vanderpool, Wynant (Whining): b c 1747 d p 1810 m Naomi "Amy" Kinman PS NC
Waring, Thomas: b c 1744 d 3-17-1824 m Mary Waring PS SC
Watson, Ebenezer: b 9-28-1748 d 8-1830 m Anna Whitney CS MA
Wheeler, Enos: b 9-17-1738 d p 1803 m Mary Garfield Pvt MA
White, Robert: b c 1725 d c 1816 m X CS SC
Wilson, Augustus: b 5-4-1759 d 2-28-1850 m (1) Anna (Anne) Rice (2) Barbara May PS NC
Wilson, Jason: b 6-20-1749 d 6-9-1839 m X Sol NC
Wofford, Benjamin: b 1767-68 d 3-2-1836 m Mary Hollingsworth Sol GA
Wood, Ephraim: b 1750 d p 1790/1 m Phebe Finney Pvt MA
Wright, Abraham Butterfield: b 12-6-1760 d 7-16-1833 m Mrs. Mary (Houghton) Edwards Pvt MA
Wright, Benjamin: b 6/7-1727 d 11-1-1798 m Mary --- MM NH
Yocum, Peter: b 6-2-1750 d a 2-5-1837 m X Pvt PA PNSR

(Continued on page 630)
OHIO

Mrs. Robert R. King

CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Harold S. Hemstreet

KENTUCKY

Mrs. Martin F. Thompson
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS
(Continued from page 627)

June 2, 1989
Allen, Jonathan: b 1753 d 3-17-1836 m Margaret Huffcutt Pvt VT WPNS PNSR
Asher, William: b c 1757 d c 1841 m --- Blevins CS NC
Benson, Benjamin: b a 1750 d a 5-5-1831 m Margaret --- Pvt SC
Berry, Aaron: b c 1814 m Lucy Sampson Lt VA
Bickford, William: b 1754 d p 8-30-1832 m Eunice Jordan Pvt MA PNSR
Black, James: b 1749 d 8-21-1781 m Ruth --- Sgt PA
Bunch, Jeremiah: b c 1740 d a 12-12-1810 m Juda Hill PS NC
Bunn, Peter: b c 1748 d 10-6-1828 m (1) --- Rogers (2) Mary --- Sol PA
Caldwell, Mary: b c 1730 d p 10-11-1809 m David Caldwell N PS VA
Caples, William: b a 1756 d a 1820 m Juanita --- PS MD
Chisman, John: b c 1745 d a 10-7-1785 m Mary --- PS VA
Corey, Benjamin: b 8-14-1736 d 4-10-1791 m Hannah Smith Pvt VA
Creagh, John: b c 1731 d a 18-1874 m Kezia(h) --- CS VA
Davis, Azariah: b c 1768 d p 12- -1851 m Jemima --- Ens PS PA PNSR
Dawson, David: b c 1745 d a 12- -1795 m Ann Everett Sol GA
Dew, Samuel: b 11-14-1733 d 10-2-1803 m (1) Betty Davis (2) Betty A. Lewis PS VA
Dustin, Zaccheus: b 1759 d 5-22-1837 m (1) X (2) Mary Gibson Pvt NH PNSR
Fleming, William: b c 1761 d a 1822 m X Sol GA
Fulsom, Jonathan Kingsbury: bpt 6-28-1746 d p 1800 m Joanna Willey Pvt NH
Garnett, Daniel, Jr.: bpt 1758 d a 1-29-1823 m Hannah Sherman Pvt MA
Gates, Samuel: b 8-14-1715 d a 12-9-1793 m Rachall --- PS CT
Gould, Aaron: b 12-23-1757 d 10-16-1826 m Lydia Gray Pvt MA
Grubbs, Francis: b a 1760 d p 1820 m Mary Cobb Sgt GA
Harwell, Ephraim: b 1-14-1706 d 5-7-1793 m Elizabeth Haywood CS MA
Harvey, Joseph: b 11-12-1754 d 3-25-1828 m Lucy Ballard Sol VA
Hayden, Noah: b 3-27-1755 d p 1815 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth

NATIONAL DEFENSE
(Continued from page 624)
and I am convinced that this country has the capability and the ability and certainly has the technology to build SDI. The Daughters of the American Revolution are helping to give Congress a strong message by passing a resolution advocating SDI. I want you to know that you have a Secretary of Housing and Urban Development who supports the DAR in its advocacy of Strategic Defense. OUR MESSAGE OF FREEDOM. Cynics and skeptics wonder if these ideas of freedom will ever prevail. They wonder if the message will ever get out. Well, just stop and think what it must have been like two centuries ago. Compare, if you will, our world today with its faults and its problems, and its chal- lenges and opportunities, to that world of two hundred years ago with all its problems, faults, challenges and opportunities. In those days, they didn't have computers, fax machines, or even telephones. Their fastest means of communication was a good horse.

Yet, somehow the message was heard 'round the world that "a shot was fired." What's more important, our American...
Florida

The Eighty-Sixth Florida State Conference in Orlando with State Regent, Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, presiding. Hostesses for the Conference were Mrs. J. Vernon Hinely, General Conference Chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Shepherd, Regent of the Hostess Chapter, Palm Beach. Mrs. Dudley A. Barber was Conference pianist.

Mrs. Dobrzanski introduced Distinguished Honored Guests: Mrs. Joseph Walter Towle, Curator General; Mrs. Howard F. Lee, Vice President General from Illinois; Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan, Honorary Vice President General from Florida; Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, Honorary State Regent, Past Corresponding Secretary General, Past National Parliamentarian and Past Vice President General; Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Francis D. Campbell, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Mrs. John Dean Milton, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Joseph Robert Tracey, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General and Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, Honorary State Regent.

Visiting State Regents were Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, California and Mrs. David Hawkins, Maryland.

Visiting National Chairmen were Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, DAR School Committee and Miss Nancy Dillingham, Good Citizens Committee.

Following the State Board of Management Meeting, members and guests attended the Memorial Service honoring Florida’s deceased Daughters, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Vining, State Chaplain. State Regent, Mrs. Dobrzanski gave a Memorial Tribute. The Memorial Cross was placed at Glen Haven Memorial Park, Orlando.

The Opening Night Processional was led by the spirited 861st Air Force Junior ROTC Wing and the Eighty-Sixth Florida State Conference was called to order by Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, State Regent. Greetings were read from the Office of the Honorable Robert Martinez, Governor of Florida. A message from the President General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, was read. Greetings were brought from Marriott by Mr. Neil Wilkinson, Sales Director, and Mrs. Daniel Shepherd, Hostess Chapter Regent, Palm Beach, extended a welcome to the assembly. State Vice Regent, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, presided. Guest speaker, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, presented an informative slide program about the DAR Schools.

At the Evening National Defense Banquet, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, State Vice Regent, presided. She introduced guest speaker, Captain William Quisenberry, USN (Ret.), who spoke on the “Strategic Defense Initiative.”

State Regent, Mrs. Dobrzanski, was elected Honorary State Regent by the assembly. Mrs. Dobrzanski warmly thanked the Florida Daughters and congratulated the new officers, led by Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, State Regent Elect.

After the traditional singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds”, the Colors were retired and the 86th Florida State Conference was adjourned.—Mary Claire Waters Vickers.

Arkansas

The Camelot Hotel in Little Rock buzzed with excitement and much anticipation as the Arkansas Daughters began to register for the Eighty-First Annual Conference. The theme for the conference was, “We the people, one nation under God.”

Mrs. Claude L. Withers, State Regent, presided over the conference.

The Shawnee District hosted the conference. Mrs. R. G. Edwards, III was conference chairman and Mrs. James M. Edwards was conference cochairman.

A most impressive Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Holt, State Chaplain. Members of the Quapaw District and members of the Casimir Pulaski Chapter, SAR provided transportation to Christ Episcopal Church. Meditation prelude music was by organist, Mr. Steven Bullock, and a solo was by Mr. Rodney Briscoe. Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Honorary State Regent, gave the devotional. The Reverend William J. Fitzhugh gave a tribute to his mother, Mrs. Mary Carvell Fitzhugh, 1883–1984, a DAR member. Fifty-four deceased members were honored. When their names were called, chapter members stood and a white carnation was placed in a cross of floral greenery by Pages.

The State Officers Club and the Chapter Regents Club dinners were held prior to the opening session.

The opening session began with a concert by the University of Central Arkansas Saxophone Quartet with Dr. Jackie Lamar, Director.

The Honorable F. G. Villines, Mayor of Little Rock, and Mrs. Jeff Sharp of the Camelot Hotel welcomed the Daughters. The response was given by Mrs. Allen Bush, State Vice Regent.
Mrs. Withers presented the distinguished guests; Mrs. A. Art Williams, National Chairman, President General's Project, and Mrs. Rodney K. Brewer, State Regent of Oklahoma.

Honorary State Regents were introduced; Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Mrs. James Harold Stevenson, Mrs. John Hence Harp and Mrs. John T. Berry.

Out-of-state guests were commissioned by the Governor and Secretary of State as "Arkansas Travelers," ambassadors of goodwill from the State of Arkansas, and certificates were presented. This is an honor bestowed once in a lifetime, and only to visiting out-of-state dignitaries.

Mrs. Withers recognized the representatives of other patriotic organizations.

Mrs. McDowell Turner, State Chairman DAR Good Citizen, presented the State DAR Good Citizen, Natalie Jones of Jacksonville High School who was sponsored by the Major Jacob Gray Chapter.

The musical program was one of the high points of the evening when the assembly was serenaded by a charming group of young ladies, known as "The FHA Singers," from the Arkansas School for the Deaf. These young ladies signed a number of songs accompanied by taped music and directed by Mrs. Francis Black.

The address of the evening, "We the People from a Judicial Standpoint," was by the Honorable Jack Holt, Jr., Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

A reception honoring the distinguished guests followed the opening session.

The Friday morning session was called to order by the State Regent. Reports from the State officers, State Chairmen, District Directors and Chapter Regents were called for.

The morning session was recessed for the Awards Luncheon. Mrs. Rebecca S. Van Patten presented a skit, "DAR in Passing." Awards were presented to the chapters for their outstanding work and accomplishments.

The banquet on Friday evening is always looked forward to during the conference. Mrs. W. Bernard Barber, State Historian, presented the Arkansas Outstanding American History Teacher of the Year. Janet (Mrs. Buddy Bob) Benson, a teacher in Arkadelphia was named. She was sponsored by the Arkadelphia Chapter and has taught in the school system for twenty-five years.

Mrs. Barber was also the entertainment chairman for the conference and presented Mr. David Pierce, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church in Benton. He entertained the assembly with "Cajun" dialogue and stories and concluded with a tremendous piano arrangement of "My Tribute."

The final session began with breakfast. Mrs. James Andrew Williams led the group in singing "Arkansas." Mrs. Barber introduced "Lori and Rusty," Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart. Mrs. Hart accompanied her husband on the piano and he thrilled the group with his smooth and magnificent voice as he sang a number of songs.

Mr. Joseph Mitchell, Administrator of Crossmore School, spoke to the Daughters concerning the school.

The singing of "Blest be the Tie that Binds" closed the eighty-first annual conference of the Arkansas State Society.

Nebraska

The eighty-seventh annual state conference of the Nebraska NSDAR was held March 30, 31, April 1, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Island with 175 registered daughters. Mrs. Robert Vohland, State Regent, presided. Conference chairman was Mrs. Charles Whitehead.

Hostess chapters and regents were Deborah Avery-Mrs. Wm. Frits; Elizabeth Montague-Mrs. Charles Whitehead; Otoe-Mrs. Paul Knoll; Reavis Ashley-Mrs. Wayner Esslinger; Saint Leger Cowley-Mrs. Leroy W. Orton.

Our honored guests were Mrs. Joe H. Capps, Vice President General; Mrs. Joseph R. Riden Jr., Kansas State Regent; Mrs. Arthur G. Jensen, North Dakota State Regent; and Mrs. Mark A. Rayken, South Dakota State Regent. Honorary State Regents attending were Mrs. Gage Vohland, Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt, Mrs. Pamela Nelson Long, Miss M. Lillian Bedell, Mrs. Henry J. Wehrman, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Smithson.

The conference opened on Friday morning and reports were given by the Executive Officers; National Vice Chairmen of North Central District; National Appointees to Veterans Administration Veteran Centers; and the Chapter Regents.

The Awards Luncheon arrangements were made by the Otoe and Saint Leger Cowley Chapters and carried out the conference theme of "Programs, Pedigrees, and Petticoats.

Following the luncheon more reports were given to the assembly. A style show "Petticoats, Past and Present" was presented as the afternoon entertainment.

Friday evening the Officers Club met for their annual dinner meeting preceding the formal opening of the conference. During the formal opening greetings were read from Mrs. Raymond Fleck, President General; the Honorable Kay Orr, Governor of Nebraska; and a representative from the Grand Island City Council. A very informative talk entitled "Driving For Your Life" was given by State Trooper John Frederick.

Saturday morning included more reports by State Regents followed by a "Pestian" Luncheon and C.A.R. meeting. This was a very outstanding meeting, conducted entirely by the Children of the American Revolution.

A beautiful memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Gary Stickney, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Robert Vohland, State Regent. Appropriate music was provided by violinist Mrs. Maribeth Lynn, accompanied by State Musician Mrs. Richard Smithson.

Nebraska's Outstanding Teacher of American History is Miss Betty Stittle of North Platte, sponsored by Sioux Lookout Chapter. Our State DAR Good Citizen is Pamela Epp of Fairbury, sponsored by Quivira Chapter.

"Presidential Elections-Are the Women Cutting Any Mustard?" was the topic chosen by Mr. David Mickey, State Vice President of SAR as he spoke at the "Programs, Pedigrees, and Petticoats" banquet. Musical entertainment was provided by the Meadowlark Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

The Conference closed with all joining hands and singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

New Mexico

The 69th annual State Conference of the New Mexico State Organization was held in historic Las Cruces—"The Crosses"—in the Las Cruces Hilton Hotel. The theme of the conference, "Fusuing the Gadsden Purchase Dream," was excitedly carried out by the hostess chapters of the Southwestern District, Dona Ana, Jacob Bennett, Butterfield Trail, Sierra Blanca and White Sands. Mrs. Robert Palmer was the Conference Chairman and District Director.

The Conference was officially called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Blanche N. Goldsmith. Colors were presented by the New Mexico State University U.S. Army ROTC. The following honored guests were introduced: Mrs. Fred J. Fricke,
DO YOU REMEMBER?—
When a postcard was called a penny-postcard, and that's what it cost?

DID YOU KNOW?—
That in 1890, the Initiation Fee for membership in our Society was $1.00 and Dues were $2.00, of which $1.00 was sent to Headquarters and $1.00 was retained by the Chapter?
That in those early days, Life Membership was only $25.00?
That, in 1891, when our official Insignia was adopted, it was available in 14K gold for $8.00?
That in March 1892, the Society had only one clerk and her salary was $35.00 per month?
That in 1912, a yearly subscription to the DAR MAGAZINE (then called The American Monthly) was $1.00 per year—less than 10 cents a copy?

CONSIDER—
The fact that government postcards now cost 15c each or 1500% of what they once cost. Figure the same per cent of increase for DAR items above. Aren’t you surprised? In almost 100 years, our dues have increased from $2 to $15. What a bargain!
MINUTES

National Board of Management, June 2, 1989

A special meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 12 Noon, June 2, 1989, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Harold William Roberts, offered scripture and prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner, called the roll, and the following members were recorded as present:

NATIONAL OFFICERS: Executive Officers: Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Gess, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Bloedorn, Miss Flounders. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Haugh, and Mrs. Taylor.

STATE REGENTS: Mrs. Deuel, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Molteni, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Burkey, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Adams.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, reported that from April 1, 1989 through May 20, 1989 there were 563 deaths and 155 resignations.

Mrs. Rohrs moved that 99 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Duncan.

Report of Registrar General

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

Application papers received 1,048
Application papers verified 714
Supplemental papers received 295
Supplemental papers verified 351
Last National Number 723514

Mrs. Stimpson moved that the 714 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Bird. Adopted.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the State Regents the following Members at Large are now presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Rozella Palmer James, Poteau, Oklahoma; Mrs. Wendy Marian Waller Naylor Wood, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman the following Member at Large is now presented for confirmation as an Organizing Regent: Mrs. Joy Lee Ramell, Westminster, United Kingdom.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the San Clemente Chapter in San Clemente, California to change its name to San Clemente Island Chapter.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the Harford Town Chapter to change its location from Edgewood to Fallston, Maryland.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the Tahoma Chapter to change its location from Tacoma to Steilacoom, Washington.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment: Nathan Davis, West Union, West Virginia.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment: LaFayette de Chavaniac, Meudon, France.

BETTY S. DUNCAN
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Duncan, moved the confirmation of 3 organizing regents; name change of 1 chapter; location change of 2 chapters; official disbandment of 1 chapter; automatic disbandment of 1 chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Stimpson. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Tiner, read the following recommendations which were adopted.

That a Congress Awards Committee be established.
That the special committee DAR Membership Committee be discharged.
That the special committee Bed and Breakfast be discharged.
That the special committee Friends of the Museum be discharged.
That the function of this committee will be included under the DAR Museum Committee with a National Vice Chairman in charge.
That the special committee “We the People” Forum be discharged.
That the National Board of Management amend a motion of October 10, 1986, which formed a special national committee to be known as Volunteer Genealogist Committee by striking out the words “the Registrar General being chairman of this committee.”
To accept the design submitted for the Texas Dogwood Regents Council to be made by J. E. Caldwell Co. according to pin size specifications.
To establish a new special committee to be known as the Literacy Challenge committee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Tiner, 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 and Wednesday evening sessions were approved as corrected; Thursday evening and Friday morning sessions were approved as read.

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

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

The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 pm.

NANCY R. TINER
Recording Secretary General
GENERAL SAMUEL HOPKINS (Henderson, KY) 93rd Anniversary Tea was held on February 11. This third oldest chapter in Kentucky was organized on February 11, 1896. In commemoration of American History Month, before a large group of members and guests in the sanctuary of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, awards were presented.

"America’s Citizen" Chairman, Mrs. James Hamon, presented Jonathan Kirk Haynes with the Good Citizen Medal and certificate for 1989. Miss Georgiana Dannheiser, American History Month Chairman, presented the winners of the American History Essay Contest with their awards and each was asked to read their prize winning essay, Elizabeth Norment, 6th Grade, Keanan West, 7th Grade and Preston Lindsey Ellis, 8th Grade held the audience spellbound with their delightful essays about American patriotism. Along with the certificates and medals each winner was presented with a copy of "Pillars of Patriotism" and an American flag as well as a United States Savings Bond personally contributed by the Chairman, Miss Dannheiser.

Special recognition was given to Sarah Elizabeth Tegetoff who chose to write her essay about her own ancestors who fought in the American Revolution, Henry Helm Floyd, Isham Sellars, John Hughes and John Stephens. She wrote, "My family has always had a special respect for its place in history. Because of my grandmother’s interest in our family tree, she has collected research which reaches back several generations. I decided not to pick a nationally known hero as my favorite patriot. Instead, I chose four men who had the honor of serving this great country in the American Revolution who also are my ancestors." Gifts were brought to the tea for the students at Bacon College. A large box was placed near the person taking tickets for the tea and it was filled with school supplies and articles for the thrift shop at Bacone. We have made this an annual event along with our tea and the members take much pleasure in making these contributions to the Indian students.

Following the program, a lovely tea was served in St. Paul’s Parish House adjoining the sanctuary. Hostess Doris Gatney assisted by Ann Rasch, Emily Smith, Margaret Farmer and Mary Tinley Rudy did an outstanding job. Beautiful chamber music was provided by members of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra. This important contribution was the gift of our 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. Louis Bonnell. The General Samuel Hopkins Chapter is proud to have celebrated so many years as a part of the National Society. We look forward to continuing and becoming ever stronger and more effective in our important work.—Agnes B. Whittington.

THOMAS PERSON (Roxboro, NC) and BERRYMAN GREEN (South Boston, VA) conducted a grave marking service for Revolutionary Soldier, John Brooks, at the Private Brooks Cemetery at Cluster Springs, Virginia.

The ceremony was conducted jointly by Regents, Mrs. David Rogers and Mrs. Wyatt Osborne. Brooks’ descendants from both chapters shared the program agenda. Mrs. Howard Anderson of the Berryman Green Chapter led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the U.S. of America. Descendant Mr. Ryland Young of Greensboro, NC sang the National Anthem and "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. Bruce Eaker of Thomas Person gave the tribute to John Brooks, pointing out that he served as a private in the Continental Line of Virginia from August 6, 1778 to November 25, 1782. The Ritual of Dedication was led by the Regents and Mrs. Albert Cokerhill, Berryman Green Historian. Meridith and Jenny Berryhill, granddaughters of descendant Huldah Hall Berryhill of Thomas PersonChapter, unveiled the Marker. Evan and Breese Anderson, grandchildren of descendant Mildred Anderson of the Berryman Green Chapter, placed the Memorial design. The Rev. Timothy Howell, pastor of Bethel Hill Baptist, gave the invocation and benediction. Colors were presented by the Honor Guard of American Legion Post #8 of South Boston, Virginia.

A reception was held at the Cluster Springs Ruritan Club following the ceremony. Approximately 150 people attended, including North Carolina Vice Regent, Mrs. George Earl Thompson; State Historian, Mrs. J. R. Gibson; state Flag Chairman, Katherine Royster, and dozens of members from the John Penn Chapter in Oxford, NC; State Senator Howard Anderson of Halifax, Virginia.

John Brooks was born December 8, 1748 in Virginia, and died May 12, 1840. He was a soldier, businessman and preacher. He and his first wife had ten children. He married his second wife Sarah Faulkner, a widow with one daughter, in 1795. They had one son, James, born in 1803 in Person County, Ordained an Elder in 1806, Brooks deeded an acre of land for the building of a church to replace one that had burned in 1802. This later became Bethel Hill Baptist Church. Brooks was named its pastor on July 1, 1832.

Brooks had received 1,022 acres of land in Virginia in his
father’s will. He began to sell the land and several years later brought a spacious 17 room house and tract of land in Halifax County, Virginia. He moved there with his second wife when he was 73. That property remained in the Brooks family until 1950. When Brooks died at the age of 91, his estate was valued at $40,000.—Huddah H. Berryhill

MAJOR JAMES KERR (Kerrville, TX). Mrs. O. F. (Janet) Garrett was recently honored for her many years of service to the chapter. Mrs. Gene Berge, Registrar, presented her with two certificates: one a 25-year certificate, the other a 30-year certificate of membership in DAR.

Mrs. Garrett comes from 10 lines of ancestors, three from one side of the family and two from the other side. She is a member of the Washington Family descendants.

Mrs. Garrett lived in El Paso about 25 years, where she resided in 1960 because of ill health. She was reinstated a few years later in Rebecca Stoddard, El Paso.

Her hobby is genealogy and she has been doing genealogy research for about 30 years, devoting much of this time helping others with their lineage research papers.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA (Los Angeles, CA) honored its 101-year-old member, Mrs. J. Floyd King, at its annual Christmas party. In keeping with the American Heritage theme of the occasion, “We the People Reflect the Spirit of America,” Mrs. King brought a handcrafted item to be displayed along with the antique quilts, handmade tablecloths, samplers, crocheted work and paintings.

Mrs. King (Annie Mai) was born 6 February 1888 to Roswell and Jessie Kimball in Athens, Louisiana. She was accepted into the National Society in 1942 by the Eulalia Chapter in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where her husband was in the lumber industry. She transferred to Eschscholtzia in 1945 and was faithful in attendance for many years, contributing to chapter finances with handcrafted items and the clever patchwork skirts which she made. The chapter still uses a Birthday Box she designed and executed many years ago. Mrs. King’s ancestor was John McFarland. The McFarland genealogy was listed in the DAR Magazine in February 1986 (page 122).

This remarkable member remains active, keeping house with her daughter, Helene, who was also a member of Eschscholtzia at one time. The two of them share household chores although both are in wheelchairs. They continue their active lives using the Dial-A-Ride Service.

Annie Mai celebrated her 100th birthday last year by attending a Los Angeles Lakers Basketball game at the Forum where birthday greetings were flashed on the scoreboard during a break in the game. Lakers basketball star Magic Johnson autographed his picture to her with “Greetings on your 100th birthday.”

Mrs. King has only the one child, but two grandsons and two great-grandchildren. She attended the Christmas luncheon with her granddaughter-in-law. It was a very special event for both her and her friends in the chapter.

MISSION CANYON (Santa Barbara, CA) celebrated its 60th birthday and the Bicentennial with a luncheon and play “The Founders” written and directed by Mrs. Victor S. Whitman. The “Founders” was submitted to the Centennial Jubilee Committee. Honored guests were the State Regent, State Vice Regent and Past Chapter Regents. A gift was presented to Mrs. Starr A. Deuel, State Regent, for her computer project. Dr. Catherine Childs’ name was added to the Chapter Roll of Honor, which is given every five years to an outstanding chapter member.

Mrs. W. Kenneth Cox, in the name of Mission Canyon Chapter, presented a rare and historically valuable collection of 319 picture postcards of the Santa Barbara Old Mission to the Special Collections Department of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her brother, Donald R. Church, has collected these cards over the years and wanted to find a suitable home for them. Most interesting is a series of pictures showing the padres at their tasks, working in the blacksmith shop, cutting wood, picking flowers for the altar and making St. Francis Cord, always wearing their heavy brown habits held at the waist with the handmade white cord. One card had a message “Los Angeles, Nov. 25, 1935, Birthday greetings to Matoshing Chapter and Best Wishes to our Dear Regent.”

Two items were presented to the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee’s “Search and Rescue Mission” assorted materials concerning the USSR Constitution’s visit to Santa Barbara Harbor in 1933, and a booklet “Memorabilia of the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, 1783-1983,” by Cosette L. Abdulla.

ANN CROOKER ST. CLAIR (Altamont, IL). Madonna of the Trail, a statue dedicated to pioneer mothers of the covered wagon days, personifies the role these courageous women played in their quest of cross, settle, and tame this vast wilderness of their dreams. One of the statues, of which there are twelve erected across the country, is located at the end of the National Road (The Cumberland Trail) on the Vandalia, Illinois Courthouse Lawn.

One of the collages surrounding the statue on the painting is the little old cemetery on the railroad tracks at Altamont, Illinois. Some of the stones are of the men who worked on the road and died during the bad winter of 1838 and the children who died while traveling along the road.

The stage coach stop is the Bartholmy House of Jewett, Illinois and is located on the trail. Though crumbling, it is still standing.

In 1911, the National Society Daughters of The American Revolution, established a national committee known as the National Old Trails Road Committee whose work was, primarily, to definitely establish the Old Trails Road as a great National Memorial Highway. This is in keeping with the aims and objects of our Society.

GILEAD RUPE (Odessa, MO) has begun a program to obtain tombstones for unmarked graves of military veterans. Four markers have been erected for War of 1812, Civil War and World War II soldiers. Mrs. Henry Graham, Regent, conducted services at the sites with Mrs. Kenneth Slusher, Chaplain.

At the chapter’s annual Good Citizen Banquet November 7, 1988 the program “The Importance of Being a Good Citizen” was presented by Dena Brayley and Kerstein Keyserling, members of C. A. R. The Good Citizen Award was given to Darrel Shippy, Odessa R VII High School student by chairman Mrs. Lawrence Busch.

OKLAHOMA PRAIRIES (Bethany, OK) Freda N. Roberts was recently rewarded for more than a year’s effort in locating the burial place of one of her Revolutionary ancestors and proving his services in behalf of that cause. On November 19,
1987, in a ceremony conducted by the Ann Rogers Clark Chapter of Jeffersonville, Clark County, Indiana, her ancestor, Lawrence R. Kelly, was honored for his patriotic service by the emplacement of a grave stone and a DAR bronze marker purchased by Miss Roberts.

Kelly was interred in 1823 beside his wife, Martha Smith, whose death preceded his by two days. They were the first to be buried in the Mountain Grove Cemetery in Clark County, the land for which had been donated by their son, Hugh Kelly. Miss Roberts' descent from Lawrence Roberts.

Miss Roberts married William Marion Roberts. Their daughter Emily Jane married William K. Patrick, their daughter Emily Jane married Stephen Columbus Roberts, paternal grandfather of Miss Roberts.

Kelly is one of five Revolutionary Ancestors proven by Miss Roberts. A native of Randolph County, Arkansas, she has been a resident of Oklahoma City since 1950. An organizing member of Oklahoma Prairie Chapter, she is currently serving a third term as Insignia chairman and is a member of the board of directors. She also is co-compiler of three books dealing with cemetery and marriage records of Randolph County and indexing of the county's 1910 U.S. Census.

NANCY ANDERSON (Lubbock, Texas) had a unique experience at its annual George Washington Tea on February 15, 1989. Mrs. Myron W. Kattner (Georgiana) presented Lynette Thompson, Cooper High School as the DAR Good Citizen; she had presented this award in 1969 to Mrs. Linda Alexander Thompson, Lynette's mother, also from Cooper High.

At the same ceremony, LeAndrea Nichole Ferrell received the DAR Good Citizen Award and in 1966 her mother, Mrs. Patricia Moore Ferrell, had received the DAR Good Citizenship Medal while at Dunbar High, Lubbock. Christy Compton, Lubbock Christian High, was another DAR Good Citizen, and her mother, Mrs. Carole McMurray Compton, had received a DAR award in 1962 at Leonard High School, Leonard, Texas.

Other recipients of the DAR Good Citizen Award were Kim Orak, Coronado High; John Elliot, Dunbar-Struks Hight; Jeanie French of Frenship High; Ryan Christian, Lubbock High; and Mark Damron, Monterey High.

MINISINK (Goshen, NY). Nearly 200 years after it was built, what's known now as the Old Stone Schoolhouse on Route 17A south of the village of Goshen was dedicated recently as a national and state historic site.

Robert Kuhn of the New York State Office of Historic Preservation presented Lenore Levy, Regent of Minisink Chapter, which owns the building, with a certificate proclaiming the building's newly granted historic status.

Although there are many one-room schoolhouses in the state, few are as well-preserved as the Old Stone Schoolhouse, according to Kuhn. He cited its original interior woodwork and "intact rural setting" as being particularly unique. It is also one of the few remaining one room schoolhouses in Orange County constructed of stone.

The building is also distinguished as being an example of the "local English construction style" as opposed to many other one-room schools that reflect Dutch or German influences, he said.

Placement on the National Register of Historic Sites and the corresponding state historic site designation gives the chapter a tool in protecting the building from encroaching development in the area, according to Kuhn.

The school at one time was known as the "Borden School" or "Quarry School" because it was surrounded by farmland once owned by the Borden Condensed Milk and Cream Co. and is also near a quarry. The land for the school was donated in 1723 and deeded to the town of Goshen for "common school purposes."

The school became part of the Goshen School District No. 9 in 1795 and was used until 1938. In November, 1939, it was sold at auction by the Goshen School District No. 9 to the DAR chapter for $750. It has been maintained by the chapter ever since.

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as a teacher of American History at Palm Beach Lakes Community High School.

MAJOR PIERSON B. READING (Redding, CA) at its February Awards Tea presented a plaque to one of its members, Madge Hale (Mrs. Earle P.) McKellar. Billie, as she is affectionately called by her friends, was born Sept. 1, 1895 in Gypsum, Kansas to Samuel and Jessie Hale; educated in the local schools and taught school in one room country schools for five years. She married a young naval aviator, Earle P. McKellar, in 1919. She became a charter member of the Pensacola Chapter in 1924. When Earle Sr. passed away in San Diego in 1964 she moved to Redding to be near her children. She now escorts two young great-grandsons to the Episcopal Church where she still serves as a Sunday School Teacher and Lay Reader.

Billie has served in practically all offices of the DAR: as Regent of the San Diego Chapter in 1946-1948 and of this Chapter in 1968-1970. Her outstanding achievement has been in TV, Radio and Movie Program where she was Chapter Chairman, State Chairman and National Vice Chairman, winning many awards at all levels for her radio programs. Billie is the personification of the Daughters motto "God, Home and Country" and has been an inspiration to all who have served with her. The plaque reads as follows. SPECIAL AWARD presented to BILLIE MCKELLAR for 20 YEARS OF AWARD WINNING RADIO PROGRAMS AND 65 YEARS OF DEVOTION TO THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

ARAPAHOE (Boulder, CO) honored Mrs. Perle Holloway, a member of Arapahoe Chapter, as a seventy-five year member of NSDAR. Inez Naomi Drake Holloway was born in a sod house in Alva, Oklahoma Aug. 29, 1895. She joined Cherokee Outlet Chapter in Cherokee, Oklahoma February 18, 1914.

Naomi, as she is called by family and friends, says she was delivered by her grandmother that August in Alva and she grew up playing with little Indian girls. "We didn't talk much because they spoke their Indian language and we all had dolls to play with," Naomi says of her early childhood. She was married in 1915 and after a couple of years in Texas they came by train to Craig, Colorado. In 1928 she, her husband and son moved to Boulder where she is still living. Naomi joined Arapahoe Chapter and became an active member; she was Regent 1952-54. At 94 Naomi is blind and can't move around very well but she is still interested in DAR and talking with people about yesterday and today; she is a very interesting lady. Her National Number in DAR is 106625.

Arapahoe Chapter is also pleased to have sent in five names for The American Immigrant Wall Of Honor-S. K. Beatle, G. D. Dambacher, Bruce Lindeke, Martin Joseph Lukoskie and Andrew Broadfoot. It is exciting to be involved in honoring in this National Museum those ancestors who immigrated to America.

JOSEPH MAREST (West Bend, WI) an August 1988 breakfast gathering of chapter members and guests at the lake cottage of former regent Jean Kieckhafer included a special project to benefit the Wisconsin society's Surgeon's Quarters at Port Washington, Portage.

Members brought used and overstock earrings for an "Ears to Surgeon's Quarters" display. The sale of jewelry and other donated items at the Heritage Shop at Surgeon's Quarters helps maintain the buildings. Jennie Lou Hawkins, a chapter member, is the state Surgeon's Quarters Board.

Surgeon's Quarters was built around 1824 and is the last remaining building of old Fort Winnebago. It was restored by the Wisconsin Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Along with a restored schoolhouse it is open to the public for tours from April 1 to October 1.

The Joseph Marest Chapter, in its 1987-88 year, enjoyed "Portrait of a Daughter," a dinner evening with State Regent, Dr. Marilyn Baxter, an art program on Carl von Marr at the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts, a Christmas luncheon with the Port Washington Chapter, a National Defense presentation from a Secret Service agent, a program on water quality, and on the 1988 elections.

Our fall luncheon with the Port Washington Chapter featured a most interesting presentation by Capt. John Gadov, USNR, on the recommissioning of the U.S.S. Wisconsin battleship.

JOHN GUILD (Missouri) celebrated its 75th Anniversary at the March 15, 1989 meeting. The chapter history was presented along with special patriotic music provided by members of the Jackson High School Chorus. Present were 26 members and six guests including Mrs. Hamlet Jeff Wade, Missouri State Vice Regent.

Guild Chapter, changed to John Guild Chapter in February 1974, was organized March 16, 1914 at Jackson, Missouri with sixteen charter members. The chapter was named for the Reverend John Guild, an ordained Presbyterian minister and true patriot. Nine of the sixteen charter members were descendants of John Guild.

Prior to 1931, DAR Chapters in Missouri were not formally organized into Districts, however the chapters from the Southeast part of the state entertained each other informally. In April 1931, the Guild Chapter entertained 80 members representing six Southeast Missouri Chapters. It was decided to organize formally with the election of a Chairman and Secretary. It was said that the Southeast District was the first district to be organized.

Since 1976, the Chapter has had an overall gain of 14 members and has achieved Gold Honor Roll nine times and the Silver Honor Roll twice. The chapter met all requirements for the Gold Honor.

Our present membership of 54 includes four juniors, and two fifty-year members. The fifty-years members are Mrs. Mildred Harsfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Miss Ruth Medley, the last charter member, passed away on March 28, 1989.

Since March 16, 1914, 34 different Regents have served the John Guild Chapter.

GALVEZ (Oakbourne, LA) and Attakapas Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, sponsored their 30th annual George Washington Ball recently. Highlighting the theme of the celebration was the observance of the 30th anniversary presentation of local debutantes and patriots, as well as the observance of the 200th anniversary of the inauguration of our first President, George Washington.

The event was held at Oakbourne Country Club to honor young men and women whose ancestors took part in the American struggle for independence, a struggle led by General Washington.

Mrs. Wallace A. LaFleur was general chairman of the ball, and Compatriot Jeremy John Millett was co-chairman. The presentation of colors opened the evening's ceremonies. Following was a procession of DAR officers, Chapter Regents, SAR officials, and Children of the American Revolution.
The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

OLIVE JONES BURCHETT (MRS. THOMAS)
on April 15, 1989 in Ashland, Kentucky. A member of the Poage Chapter, Mrs. Burchett served as State Regent 1974–77 and as Vice President General 1981–84.

CYNTHIA A. EVANS DOFFING (MRS. ADOLPH J.)
on May 14, 1989 in Wabash, Minnesota. Mrs. Doffing served as State Regent 1984–86 and was elected Vice President General for the 1987–1990 period.

ALICE HOUSER MACHLAN (MRS. HAROLD FOOR)
on June 30, 1989 in Fairhope, Alabama. Mrs. Machlan was elected Honorary Vice President General in 1967. She served as State Regent of Florida 1954–56 and was a member of the Cape Florida Chapter.
STATE ACTIVITIES
(Continued from page 632)
Honorary Vice President General and National Chairman Friends of the Museum Committee; the Honorary State Regents; Mrs. Harold B. Elmendorf, Mrs. Douglas Griffin, Mrs. Fricke, Mrs. George S. Richardson, Mrs. Fred G. Comstock and Mrs. Harold A. Newlander. Also, Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman Genealogical Records Committee and Past Vice President General of Massachusetts; Mrs. Comstock, National Vice Chairman, American Heritage Committee; Mrs. Fred W. Krueger, National Vice Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee; and Mrs. Wayne D. Timer, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Texas. Also introduced were Mrs. Joseph Massara, Senior State President, C.A.R.; Mrs. Phil Witherspoon, State President, Daughters of the American Colonists; Mr. Rembert Cl Alley, SAR; and representatives of other Lineage Organizations.

After the reports of the State Officers, first reading of the proposed resolutions by the State Chairman, Mrs. Richardson, and the Chapter Regents, the meeting was recessed.

Mrs. Goodsmith presided over the Awards Luncheon. Honored were two women tied for first place as Outstanding History Teachers: Mrs. Katherine Waggoner, sponsored by the Roswell Chapter and Mrs. Katherine Young, sponsored by Lew Wallace Chapter. The State Good Citizens Medal went to Charles Aragon, sponsored by the Tucumcari Chapter. American History Essay winners were: 5th, Courtney Shaw, Coronado Chapter; 6th, Joshua Worley, Roswell Chapter; 7th, Jordan Smith, Lew Wallace Chapter; 8th, Keri Suzanne Fincher, Thomas Jefferson Chapter.

During the afternoon session, the Daughters were honored with the arrival of the President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, who brought greetings.

Mrs. Wilton W. Schonig conducted a Memorial Service for 20 members who died during the past year. Soloist was Mrs. Bill L. Nelson.

Our Banquet speaker was Mrs. Fleck. She spoke on the conditions of our building in Washington; what had to be done, what was being done, and what kept turning up to be done. Although the subject was quite serious, she interjected much good humor and wit.

The Conference reconvened Friday at 9:00 a.m. The Colors were presented by the Mayfield High School Air Force JROTC. The second and final reading of the Resolutions was given by Mrs. Richardson. All seven were adopted after discussion. Mrs. Norval Dame, Chairman of Tellers, announced the results of the election of the State Officers for 1989–1991. Mrs Schonig installed the newly elected Officers with the exception of Mrs. Krueger, State Regent-elect and Mrs. George T. Foehrer, State Vice Regent-elect. Mrs. Blanche N. Goldsmith was endorsed by the Conference as a Candidate for the Office of Vice President General in the election of 1990. Mrs. G. Russell Wilson, Vice Regent, Stephen Watts Kerney Chapter, issued an invitation to hold the 70th State Conference in Santa Fe.

Serving as Pages were Mrs. Jerome D. Kolar, Miss Megan Farrell, Miss Karen Gray and Mrs. Kurt Teifel.

Following the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and the retiring of the colors, the 69th State Conference was adjourned by the State Regent, Mrs. Goldsmith.—Mary Marie Krueger

New Hampshire
Honored guests, introduced by State Regent Mrs. Richard J. Partington at the Eighty-eighth New Hampshire State Conference, held at the Merrimack Hilton, were Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Past First Vice President General; and Mr. John N. Butler, Headmaster of Hillside School, Marlborough, MA.

Hostess chapters for the Conference were Else Cilley, Exeter, Mercy Hathaway White and Ranger. Conference Chairman was Mrs. John R. Butler.

"A Century of Service" was the title of Mrs. Yochim’s talk presented at the opening day luncheon, which honored the State Chairmen.

The Memorial Service, conducted by Chaplain Mrs. Melvin E. Watts, honored fifty-two members who had died since the 87th Conference. A chorus of members sang "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Audette, pianist. Mrs. Watts led the scripture reading and prayers.

The DAR Good citizens and Scholarship recipients were special guests at the Conference banquet. Mrs. Boone, speaker for the evening, showed slides along with her talk “George Washington 1783–1787.” She revealed many of the lesser-known facts about the life of our nation’s first president during those years.

At the American History luncheon, Miss Julia C. Case, Historian, introduced this year’s winner of the American History Medal, Mr. Melvin E. Watts of Londonderry. Mr. Watts, a retired curator of Currier Gallery in Manchester has conducted community tours in Manchester, written a history of Londonderry and schooled the docents for the Molly Stark House in Manchester to list a few of his contributions to the community. The Molly Stark House is owned by the Molly Stark Chapter.

Mrs. Raymond J. Thivierge, State Chairman for American History Month, introduced the essay winners: Todd Bergeon, Grade 5, was Northeastern Division winner for his essay on Ethan Allen. Luncheon speaker was Mr. Butler who presented slides showing life at “Hillside School, 1989.” A current DAR project in New Hampshire, called the “Vanwagon,” is raising money to purchase a new van for use at Hillside School.

The newly elected state officers to serve 1989–1992 are: Regent, Mrs. John Baum; Vice Regent, Mrs. John Griffin; Chaplain, Mrs. Richard Stearns; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph White; Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Robert Smith; Treasurer, Miss Ruth Margaret Parker; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. J. Peter Howland; Registrar, Mrs. Frederick Dawe; Historian, Mrs. Virginia Felch and Mrs. Loren Haggart, Librarian.—Norma Doane Brasier

DAR MAGAZINE
Change of Address

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Nonmember Number N
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. James R. Greene, National Chairman

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2-in. typewritten line is $1. 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 postcard along with your copy and payment.

COLLINS: Would like to hear from any descendants of Abraham or Zachariah Collins.—Pearl Collins Montgomery, 4007 Norfolk St., Houston, TX 77027.

BARTHOLOMEW: Seek parents or any family members of Robert LeRoy Bartholomew. Born 8 Nov 1878 probably Des Moines, IA. —E. S. Christensen, 101 Ben Franklin Drive, Apt. 76, Sarasota, FL 34236.


BAKER- CURRIER: Seeking any information on Arthur Baker of MA, b.ca 1860s-1870s, m. Antoinette (a.k.a. Annette) Currier, b. in LA? Their children were: Philip Arthur, George, Alice. They had a third son who died young. These children were b. late 1890s-early 1900s in MA?—Miss Bettina Wagman, 1369 E. Altadena Dr., Altadena, CA 91001.

BURRIS: Seek info. parents' names of Margaret Burris m. Asa B. Lewman 28 Aug 1834 Fleming Co., KY. She d. 1850 KY. Priscilla Burris m. Elijah Burris, bro. of Asa, 7 Sept 1825—Willard Saunders II, PO Box 33, Bel Alton, MD 20611.


HOUGHLAND: Seek proof that Moses and Sarah Houghland were parents of Leah Houghland Hall who married James H. Hall 14 Dec 1822 in Scott Co., IN. Lived in Jackson Co., IN. Need Sarah Houghland's maiden name.—Carole A. Spencer, 603 Oak Park Blvd., Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

SPENCER- KELLY- MCCREADY: Seek info. on Charles W. Spencer who m. Sarah Elizabeth McCready 23 Sept 1841 Wilkinson Co., MS. Also info. on Joshua W. Kelly who m. Susan Richardson 26 May 1846 in Adams Co., MS, lived in Wilkinson Co., MS. Need info. on family of Johanna O'Connor McCready, b. ca 1791 VA and d. after 1860 Wilkinson Co., MS. Also Zachariah Kelly, b. 15 Sept 1820 Natchez, MS, d. 8 Feb. 1913 Woodville, MS.—Carole A. Spencer, 603 Oak Park Blvd., Cedar Falls, IA 50613.


WREN- ARNOLD- LLOYD: Mary Arnold m. John Wren, both of King George Co., VA. Need marriage dates and ages of both. (Mary dau. of Isaac Arnold Sr. Their son or grandson m. Esther Lloyd of Orange Co., VA, dau. of Robert Lloyd and Tabitha Rucker.) Seeking parents of Robert Lloyd. Was he son of John from where?—Evalyn F. Hartung, 3102 S. 148 St., Carlisle, NE 68601.

MCCLEARY- KELLEY: Seek info. on Valeria (Vallie)
McCleary, b. ca 1845; m. Tappan Wright Kelley, b. Wheeling, WV, 1845; d. Oakland, MD, 14 Jan 1870. He was son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Franklin in Kelley, WV. Valeria was widowed with two children, Isabella and Edwin Wright Kelley (my grandfather), both of whom were raised by relatives. Valeria and Tappan were married in Cumberland, MD, 3 Jun 1867 by Rev. Wedell.—Mrs. Nelson Klose, 1431 Church Rd., R.D. 3, Malvern, PA, 19355.


WARNER-WHITING: Seek info. Mary Warner (ca 1796-1867), b. Hampden, CT; m. (1) John Whiting ca 1812; res. Milford and Barkhamsted, CT; m. (2) Whitman Burnwell 1827.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Ctr., Springfield, VA 22153.


PICKENS-DE BRULE-MILLER: Seek info. on Robert K. De Brule, d. 1859 AL, m. Elzine Vance (b. 1833, d. 1917 Clarke Co., AL), child of Margaret & Benjamin Franklin Pickens. B. F. Pickens’ mother was Mary Miller, b. 1826 Lexington, NC, m. Duncan Pickens 1847, d. 1905 Clarke Co., AL. Need ANY info. on Mary Miller. John Pickens b. 1765-70, d. 1834 AL son of Eleanor and Capt. Joseph Pickens who was killed Fort Ninety-Six, SC, 1781. John Pickens moved to AL ca 1814. Need name and ANY info. on John’s wife and her family. John and wife had 9 children: Mary, Robert, Eleanor, Ann, Joseph, Andrew, Lucy, James and Eliza.—Fred Ulbricht, 2960 Columbiana Road, Birmingham, AL 35216.


DAWSON-DOLLARD: Need parents of Jeremiah Dawson, b. 30 May 1767 in VA and d. 15 Feb 1845. Also need parents of his wife Nancy Dollard Dawson, b. 6 Oct 1769 in Bedford, VA, and d. 9 Dec 1852.—Martha R. Hodges, 1837 Dorrie Lane, Memphis, TN 38117.

ROPER: Who was Philip Roper of MD? In 1697, Sarah Teal rec’d 50 a. of “Roper’s Rest” from James Murray, and in 1698 Philip Roper conveyed another part of “Roper’s Rest” to Sarah Teal.—Alice Wiederhold, 11 Deerfield Drive, Loveland, OH 45140.

LEACH/LEECH: Need to know if anyone knows what happened to Thomas Leech (1737-1793) and who he married. Son of John and Mary Harrison Leech of Phila., PA. Grandson of Toby and Esther Ashmead Leech (1653-1726) of Cheltenham, Phila Co., PA. Could he have moved to NC? He could have been a Dr.?—Rebecca L. Dozier, 3522 Pebble Beach Dr., Augusta, GA 30907.

BARNES-VIOLET-PEARSON: Did John Barnes, b. ca 1758 VA, who fought in Revolution in VA, married Millie and moved to Harrison Co., KY, have a son John ca 1792? Did Thomas Violet who married Lucy Pearson 1807 KY have a son John ca 1814 KY and move to Clark and Clinton counties, MO?—Karen Schneider, 3306 East Menlo Avenue, Fresno, CA 93710.

VANCE-ROSE: Seek info. re Dave Vance, b. ca 1825, m. Betty Rose, whose daughter was Martha Vance, b. ca 1850, m. Zechariah Yates. Descendants settled in western end of VA.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 5930, Bean Station, TN 37708.

BLAIR-BISHOP: Seek info. re Richard “Dick” Blair, b. ca 1870, m. Susan ______, whose son was Lester Clark Blair, b. 1892, d. 4 May 1946, Bean Station, TN. Also need info. re the parents of Mahalie Bishop, b. ca 1891, d. 1926. Her mother’s name was Alice. Mahalie m. Lester Blair.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 5930, Bean Station, TN 37708.

UTLEY: Seek family info. of Joseph Utley, grandson of Martha Crumo of Chatham County, NC, probably in the 1800s and thereafter.—Irl R. Barker, 2705 Woodland Hills Drive, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405.

ADAMS: Seek proof of parents of Samuel Adams, born ca 1745, d. 1812 KY. Married ca 1766 Anne Adams, dau. of William and Mary Walker Adams of VA.—Evelyn Reynolds, W. Rt., Box 31, Seiling, OK 73663.

The following objects have been proposed for deaccessioning and removal from the DAR Museum collection. Each object and its accession record were carefully reviewed. The decision was made to remove an object from the collection if it:

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

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

This list of proposed objects is included here as information for members only. It has been reviewed by the DAR Museum Advisors and approved by the DAR Executive Committee. According to legal opinion, objects may not be returned to donors or their heirs. Objects will be considered for transfer to another tax exempt organization as long as there is a strong connection with the donor. Written requests for transfer must be directed to the DAR Museum by October 1, 1989. A letter of approval must also be obtained from the receiving institution.

**DEACCESSION LIST**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Object Description</th>
<th>Accession Year</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cream pot, pearlware, England, ca 1820</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td>poor condition</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Francis McDermott: 1960</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saucer, porcelain, Continental, 19th c.</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>not relevant to collection, poor condition</td>
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<td>Madge Finley: 1927</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plate, earthenware, late 19th c.</td>
<td>1929</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edward McClain: 1929</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sectional plate, earthenware, 19th c.</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>missing parts, late; one caster</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Harry Watts: 1958</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tray with indentations for cups, porcelain, probably Continental, 1850–1900</td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>damaged beyond repair, one caster</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Cather: 1966</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water pitcher, cup &amp; stand, silver plate, Boston, ca 1880</td>
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<td>late; poor condition</td>
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<td>Naida Cravens bequest: 1981</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eel basket, porcelain, Continental, 19th c.</td>
<td>1965</td>
<td>late; not relevant to collection</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. William Sutherland: 1965</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salt, glass, ca 1890</td>
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<td>late; poor condition</td>
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<td>Mrs. J. W. Chappell: 1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Needlwork, “Last Supper”, wool on canvas, American, 1875–1900</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>donor unknown, very poor condition</td>
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<td>Tea canister, porcelain, Continental, late 19th c.</td>
<td>1963</td>
<td>late; not relevant to collection</td>
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<td>Mrs. William Sutherland: 1963</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vase, copper lustre, ca 1840</td>
<td>1947</td>
<td>not relevant to collection, fair condition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eagle Rock Chapter: 1947</td>
<td></td>
<td>duplicate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pot with handle, earthenware, 19th c.</td>
<td>1967</td>
<td>not relevant to collection, fair condition</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ink well, porcelain, probably Continental, early 19th c.</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>late; not relevant to collection</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bessie Dickhart: 1961</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Large saucer, bone china, England, 1800–1830 broken beyond repair</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Elizabeth W. Greenway: ca 1920</td>
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<td>broken beyond repair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small saucer, bone china, England, 1800–1830 broken beyond repair</td>
<td></td>
<td>missing lid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Elizabeth W. Greenway: ca 1920</td>
<td></td>
<td>not relevant to collection, late</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Cups, bone china, England, 1800–1830</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Elizabeth W. Greenway: ca 1920</td>
<td></td>
<td>Not relevant to collection, late</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tea Canister, pearlware, England, ca 1830</td>
<td>1967</td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum Purchase: 1967</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basket, porcelain, Continental, 19th c.</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>not relevant to collection, late</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jane Foster: before 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pitcher, whiteware, England, 1869–1892</td>
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<td>not relevant to collection, late</td>
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<td>Katherine Holley: 1962</td>
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<td>Ink well, earthenware, England, 1850–75</td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>damaged beyond repair, one lost</td>
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<tr>
<td>Felix Stapleton: 1966</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Caster, creamware, England?, ca 1800</td>
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<td>damaged beyond repair, one lost</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Frome: 1942</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowl, porcelain, China, ca 1800</td>
<td>1958</td>
<td>damaged beyond repair, one lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Frank Taylor: 1958</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Figure, porcelain, probably Continental, Mrs. William Sutherland: 1965</td>
<td></td>
<td>not relevant to collection, late</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Frank Taylor: 1958</td>
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DAR MUSEUM

Public Notice
THE MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY DAR HONORS TWO OUTSTANDING DAUGHTERS

Margaret DeMoville Carnathan  
(Mrs. Gary Lee Carnathan)  
State Regent  
1989–1992

Georgane Ferguson Love  
(Mrs. Dale Kelly Love)  
Vice President General  
1989–1992
MARGARET DEMOVILLE CARNATHAN
(Mrs. Gary Lee Carnathan)
STATE REGENT OF MISSISSIPPI

Presented With Love And Pride By Her DAR Family:
Her Mother, Mrs. John Quin DeMoville of Mary Stuart Chapter, Mississippi State Society
Her Sister, Mrs. Robert Hugh Johnson of Zachariah Davies Chapter, Tennessee State Society
the Indians, who gave audible assent after each one. President Washington then signed the treaty and gave each Indian a string of beads and a package of tobacco. In return the Creek leaders sang their "song of peace". McGillivray was made a brigadier general in the American Army as a tribute to his cooperation and was also appointed a United States Indian Agent at a salary of $1,200 per year. At least two Creek Indian youths were to be clothed and educated each year by the United States government. On all official government matters, the chiefs were, from now on, to communicate with Gov. William Blount of the territory south of the Ohio River.

As a result of this treaty, the Creeks gave up most of their disputed land in Georgia and the Cherokees, very shortly afterwards, relinquished land which they had claimed. On Washington's recommendation the Senate approved the treaty and from that time on until the end of Washington's tenure as President, there was little difficulty between the Federal Government and the Southern Indians.

Two days before the resignation of Knox as Secretary of War was accepted on December 31, 1794, Knox turned in an important recommendation to Washington regarding the Indians. The basic theme of this recommendation was to help civilize the Indian. He expressed his creed in these words: "We should always try to be peaceful, kind, and liberal with the Indians". 6

He urged the establishment of military posts within the Indian boundaries, with the consent of the Indians, and outside of state jurisdiction. In these posts, justice would be administered to all, whether they were criminal Indians delivered up for courtsmartial or erring white men who had wronged the natives.

Henry Knox felt that his work as Sec'y of War was now done. Although there were many other achievements behind him, the victory of Wayne at Fallen Timbers engineered the opening of the West for settlement of his new nation. With the Southern Indians, he had made a good peace. Now he felt at ease to head northward to Maine to seek peace for himself with his family.

One may well ask, as many have, what was it that made Henry Knox settle in Maine when Boston had been the place of his birth and the root of his growing years. It seems that as a consequence of his marriage with Lucy Flucker, second daughter to the Hon. and Mrs. Thomas Flucker, Esq., Royal Secretary of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, and granddaughter of Brigadier Samuel Waldo, Lucy inherited a one-fifth portion of the Waldo Patent. After Lucy's mother and father were declared "outlaws" when they went back to England, Lucy became the owner of her mother's share of the land. Later, she and Henry were able to acquire the interest of her brother and sisters in the land. Knox added to this by purchase and grant of the state legislature until he owned 576,000 acres extending from Waldoboro, or Broad Bay as it was then known, northward to Bangor in the District of Maine. During the last few years of his tenure as Sec'y of War, Henry Knox became more and more anxious to put the land to good use, to build a home for his family and to become a gentleman farmer. In the spring or summer of 1793, Knox had sent workmen from Boston under the superintendence of both his long-time friend, Henry Jackson, and the architect for his new home, Ebenezer Dunton, to Thomaston. The workmen commenced immediately to prepare and erect a spacious mansion of three lofty stories, including a basement of brick and surmounted by a fourth, central and cupola-like in the roof. There were, also a little back from the mansion, extending east and west from it, nine out buildings forming a graceful crescent with the mansion in front. There was the farm house, ice house, poultry house, a barn for carriages and sleds and several stables. The farm house, being built of brick, is still standing today, and served for many years as Thomason's railroad station.

The site for this magnificent palace, as some folks called it, was one of the best in Thomaston, very near the location of the old fortress which early settlers had used to ward off the Indians. The languid length of the St. George River could be viewed for eight to ten miles from the south or front of the mansion. To the Northeast were forests of pointed firs, spruce and pines, while to the north stretched the low Camden Mountains. From the southwest direction refreshing breezes blew in the summer giving the large Knox house its natural air-conditioning.

So it was that on this grand spring day in 1795 the Knoxes stepped off the small ship which had brought them from Boston, virtually into the front yard of their new home to face a friendly welcome by residents of the village. It is said that as Mrs. Knox first caught sight of this sumptuous villa, felt the romance of its site, it struck her lofty mind to name it Montpelier. She had heard both her close friend, Mrs. William Bingham who had spent much time in France and the Marquis de Lafayette speak of such an area in France as being so very beautiful. Also their new home faced toward that country which had helped the United States achieve its independence.

The Knox family now included four children, Lucy Jr., Henry Jackson, Julia, and Caroline, all that remained of the thirteen children born to Henry and Lucy. Most of the children had died in infancy or from the diptheria and yellow fever epidemics to besiege Boston and Philadelphia. Lucy, Jr., nineteen when she arrived in Thomaston, later married an Ebenezer Thatcher, had several children, lived the longest, dying at the age of 84. Henry Jackson, fifteen in 1795, was a great disappointment. A ne'er-do-well as a youth, he had a brief marriage and died at the age of fifty-four years, a repenting sinner. Julia died of a fast-acting consumption only two years after coming to Maine. Caroline, four years old, had the strongest ties with Montpelier as she lived there nearly all sixty years of her life.

There were nineteen rooms in the Maine mansion, ranging from nineteen to thirteen in ceiling-height.

The basement of the house was built of brick and in the roomy space were two large kitchens with a large hallway between. At the end of one kitchen was a huge fireplace into which an immense Dutch oven had been built. The food was prepared here then hoisted to the dining-room above by means of an efficient dumb-waiter.

Upon entering the mansion from the front of the house,
one stepped into the Oval Room where even the four doors of the room were curved to fit the oval design. This room would have done credit to the later White House in Washington. The guests to Montpelier were received in this room where a magnificent crystal glass chandelier, catching the rays of light from the many windows, spread them into myriad beams of reflection. Two matching fireplaces on either side of the opposite door from the front presented a tall portrait of George Washington over one while over the other fireplace hung one of Henry Knox. Also of note in the room was a beautiful wood traveling case, a gift from Lafayette on the birth of one of their children. It contained a china set for two, shaving utensils, and a sewing kit for Mrs. Knox.

Beyond this room, to the back, extended a large hallway with the remarkable feature of double flying staircases, built on the principle of the arch, not supported by any underpinnings. The overhead light came down the many windows above in the cupola. The dining-room was on the south-east side of the Oval Room while the beautiful drawing room and library filled out the main floor.

Upstairs the bedrooms were equally colorful and individual, each being spacious, with windows that afforded a sweeping view of the surrounding countryside.

There is no doubt that the Knoxes were happy with their new and first real home and they wished to share their happiness with their neighbors. In true artillery style, Henry Knox did this with a bang! He issued a general invitation for a house-warming at Montpelier on July 4th. In his report to Henry Jackson, Knox said what may have been an understatement: "On July Fourth, we had a small company of upward of five hundred people." Tables had been set on the long piazzas on either side of the house, and the whole house and grounds resounded with music and gay conversation. The daughter, Lucy, who played the harpsichord for the occasion, remembered that "at early dawn, people began to assemble in crowds, men, women, and children poured in until the house was completely filled, and babies without number were placed on different beds—which caused no small confusion among the mothers, who found it difficult to remember where they had placed them."8

Nor did the General, in his hospitality, overlook the former occupants of the soil, who were fast becoming a broken people. He invited, later, the whole Tarrantine or Penobscot tribe to pay him a visit. After feasting them with beef, pork, corn, flour, and meal, he divided a cracker and giving one-half to the chief, signified his liberal disposition and desire of mutual friendship in the possession of the country. Actually, in the Indian manner, he was saying, "me give you one-half and me keep one-half." Adding, however, after their stay had prolonged for days and then weeks, "now we have a good visit, and you had better go home", which they did albeit, reluctantly.

It was time now for Knox to set to work in earnest to be about useful things and this he did with his usual zeal and enthusiasm. He advertised in New England newspapers stating that new settlers would be welcome upon the land held. Monvel reported back to Knox that he would find much limestone and 31 other minerals, also thirty-two varieties of trees, 18 different shrubs and bushes and seventy-five varieties of plants and herbs.

Therefore, Henry Knox plunged vigorously into many businesses such as brick-making, lime burning, lumbering, farming, livestock raising, shipbuilding, and he even attempted to construct canals on the Georges River to improve navigation. Several of his close friends tried to warn him that he was going too fast for they knew that Knox was not talented in the art of handling money. The vast projects that Knox planned were costing a great deal of money which Knox could not always come up with.

However, he did get many of his ventures "off the ground" and if Knox had had more time on earth he may have been very successful. Sadly this was not to be for Henry Knox passed away in October of 1806 at the age of fifty-six. His death was the result of his swallowing a chicken bone which caused an infection from which he did not recover. His body today rests in the local cemetery in Thomaston and a ceremony is held there every July on or near his birthday.

After the death of the General, Montpelier went into a steady decline as there was very little money for its upkeep. Then, after their oldest daughter, Lucy died in 1864, many of the original furnishings were sold at auction and the mansion was rented out, even subjected to vandalism and destruction by those using it overnight. The house became very dilapidated and when the railroad purchased the property in 1871, they tore it down, leaving just the one brick building that had been the servant’s quarters, to be the railroad station for Thomaston. That building still stands today as the Thomaston Historical Society Building, everything else is gone.

As the years went on, the people of this small community came increasingly to realize how much the loss of Montpelier meant. Eventually, in the early 1900s there was talk of having another Montpelier built dedicated to the memory of Henry Knox. The General Knox Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution started a movement to do just that and prevailed upon Cyrus Curtis, owner of the Curtis Publishing Co. and who summered in Maine, to help finance such a memorial. The General’s descendants, in particular Henry Thatcher Fowler, and friends gave generously of both money and original furnishings. The present Montpelier, built in 1929 and opened to the public in 1931 looks much as it would have when Henry Knox and his family lived there. In 1968, no longer able to keep up the expense of running the memorial, the Association transferred the property to the State of Maine.

George Washington described his trusted advisor and close friend, General Henry Knox as "a man of great military reading, sound judgment, and clear conception". Yet, despite this praise from our first president, and "father of our country"; despite the contributions Henry Knox made to the security of our country and the winning of the Revolutionary War; despite his many successes in carrying out his duties as Secretary of War and his zeal and enthusiasm for life, in spite of many tragedies and disappointments in his personal life, Henry Knox has remained in the shadows of our history. We can only hope that—"the sands of time" will change that.
NATIONAL DEFENSE

(Continued from page 630)

Revolution has inspired so many men and women who love freedom, just as much as the men and women in this Constitution Hall tonight. We call it the American idea. We call it the American dream. Jefferson, Madison, Washington, Lincoln, and Martin Luther King all spoke to that. It is a profound message to the world—and it is not just for ourselves that we make this effort. It is for our future, our families, and our children that we try to make the American idea universal.

The American Revolution will not be complete until men, women and children, all God's children, have the inalienable rights which Thomas Jefferson set forth on that July day in 1776. No one needs to say those words to this audience, but isn't it nice every now and then in Congress, among friends, among family, among comrades in arms, to remember those words that inspire our mothers, our fathers, the Lech Walesas, the Jonah Savimbis, the Armando Valledareses, the Alexander Solhentynys, and the Jews and Christians of the Soviet Union? We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator (God, lest we forget) with inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is an honor to share with you that simple yet profound and universal idea that the Declaration of Independence was written not only for the American people, but for the whole world, for all time, to inspire men and women to the cause which so many in this country take for granted. God forbid that we ever take those words for granted. May God continue to bless the DAR, but even more important, may God bless America.


HOLLIS: Seek parents' names, other information re Jephthah Hollis, Windsor, MA. Marr. int. 17 Dec 1814 to Minerva Ford, b. 19 Jul 1797. Could he be son of Elijah Hollis, Rev. soldier, MA, b. 2 Feb 1752, d. 29 Apr 1824, m. Jerusha Goodrich.—Mrs. A. L. Guider, 5808 Abbott Ave, S, Minneapolis, MN 55410.

MILLIKEN: Seeking proof of parents of Virginia (Jennie) Milliken, b. 27 Dec 1802 Lincoln County, TN.—M. B. Kruemcke, P.O. Box 230342, Houston, TX 77223.

BROWN: Need any data on Andrew Brown, d. int. in Albemarle Co., VA, ca 1804. Wife Mary; children: Elizabeth m. Joel Yancey, John, James, Anderson, Nancy, Lucy m. Ralph Thomas, Sarah m. Absalom Johnson, Nelson, Mary m. Martin Moore, Margaret m. James Kinsolving, Jr., William, Maurice, and Damaris m. Benjamin W. Wheeler.—Mrs. B. L. Neal, 23 Terrace Rd., Hampton, VA 23661.

HENDON-MCPHERSON-HUCKEBA: Seeking info. on names, dates, info. of parents and sibs of Randall Robinson Hendon who married Emily McPherson on 10 Dec 1844 in Carroll Co., GA. One son, Henry Hendon, b. 6 May 1849 in Carroll Co., GA, m. Catherine Anderson Guin Huckeba on 28 Nov 1872 in Cleburne Co., AL. Catherine was born 10 Aug 1853 in Randolph Co., AL. Her father Andrew Jackson Huckeba may be from Carroll Co., GA, or Coweta Co., GA; need info. on Andrew's parents.—Art Hendon, 1909 Lakeshore Dr., Rockwall, TX 75087.
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY HONORS

MRS. JAMES J. MULDROW
(Sue Eileen Walker Muldrow)
STATE REGENT
1988–1990
Endorsed by Georgia State Society for Vice-President General, 1990
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Proudly Presents
THE 1989 GEORGIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
KAREN MITCHELL ALLMOND
(Mrs. Donald Allmond)

MEMBER: THE JOHN FRANKLIN WREN CHAPTER
WRENS, GEORGIA

Seated l–r: Miss Kay Yarbrough, Mrs. Theodore Whitson, Mrs. Gordon Kilgore, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Sr., Mrs. A. Lawrence Liles, Mrs. Erwin Kinne, Mrs. Louis J. Bahin, Mrs. Luther Watson, Mrs. Herman Richardson, Mrs. James J. Muldrow, State Regent; Mrs. Thomas K. Kendrick, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Leonard G. De Lamar, Mrs. Arthur Waite, Mrs. J.L.R. Boyd, Mrs. Miriam Hickman, Mrs. Sam Black, Mrs. W. Elton Corbit, Mrs. Rena Morgan

Standing l–r: Mrs. Calvin Kammeyer, Mrs. John Bretch, Mrs. William D. Wilson, Mrs. B. W. Hunter, Mrs. Everett E. Porter, Miss Patricia Glenn, Mrs. Charles E. Beans, Mrs. Charles Kear, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Sterling Jones, Mrs. Dares E. Wirt, Mrs. James H. Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Enver B. Hoff, Mrs. Peter S. Hanf, Mrs. Robert Gibeling, Mrs. Herbert Deen, Mrs. Donald Hankinson, Mrs. Dale Gaudier, Mrs. Theodore deTreville, Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Mrs. Lawrence Avery, Mrs. William P. Tillman, Mrs. Robert B. Vance, Sr., Mrs. D. Price Eubank, Mrs. C. H. Dayhuff III, Miss Jessie Mize, Miss Mary King, Mrs. J. C. Serrato, Jr., Mrs. Paul Brennan, Jr., Mrs. Dennis Beall, Mrs. James Fosyth, Mrs. Leonard Andrus, Mrs. Roy Cagle, Jr., Mrs. Randolph Malone III, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Jerido Ward, Mrs. Wade E. Brown, Mrs. Don Allmand, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Mrs. Donald McClain, Mrs. Gilbert R. Frith, Mrs. Moody Summer, Jr., Mrs. Robert Fountain, Mrs. Raymond Phillips

Not Pictured: Mrs. R. Clough Carter, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. William Scheer, Mrs. Edward Tracy, Jr., Mrs. Gorgon Ragan, Mrs. B. L. Davis, Mrs. Ira Dent, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. James Quackenbush, Mrs. Richard Rice, Mrs. Wesley Ferguson, Mrs. Dan Harris, Miss Pauline Lewis, Mrs. Marguerite Fogleman, Mrs. Charles Dickerson, Miss Jane Powell, Mrs. R. T. Tillman, Mrs. Robert Wiltshire, Mrs. Guy H. Miller, Mrs. Steve English, Mrs. Joseph H. Buxton, Mrs. Richard Hollomon, Mrs. Buxton L. Daniel, Mrs. W. Franklin Chastain, Mrs. W. C. Lord, Mrs. Charles T. Hughes, Mrs. Robert Hoverkamp, Mrs. Harold S. Smith, Mrs. William C. McKibbon, Mrs. Chester Saunders, Mrs. Thomas Stafford, Mrs. Louis Alderman, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Merritt, Mrs. J. C. Burney, Miss Melodye Brown, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Blye Hartley, Mrs. Alex Boyer, Mrs. Rebecca Bowen, Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Cromwell, Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Mrs. Joseph Burroughs, Mrs. M. Daniel Tucker, Mrs. Robert Loftin, Mrs. James J. Leitch, Mrs. Julius B. Dodd, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Mrs. T. Earl Smibler, Mrs. John F. Thigpen, Miss Martha Cooper, Mrs. Jonathan Fox, Mrs. Charles Wysong, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Guy Davenport, Mrs. Frank Ralford, Mrs. Edward Lusk.
Mrs. James J. Muldrow, State Regent

Seated, L-R:
Mrs. Stan Usry, Mrs. Robert Wiltshire, State Chairman, Mrs. Don Allmond, Mrs. James J. Muldrow, State Regent, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Miss Melodye Brown, Vice Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Burroughs.

Standing, L-R:
Miss Mary Elizabeth Forehand, Mrs. Jeffrey Briggs, Miss Kathryn Phillips, Miss Lee Zell, Mrs. Guy Miller, Miss Jo Anne Phillips, Miss Cristi Holloman, Miss Julie Hunter, Miss Doree McClain, Miss Patricia Woods.
Loyalty, Leadership, Encouragement, Inspiration, Dedicated Service

THE GEORGIA NSDAR FIFTY YEAR CLUB

Abbot, Helen: George Walton
Abney, Martha Shaw: William Marsh
Adair, Frances Elizabeth: Brunswick
Adams, Lillie Kimbrough: George Walton
Akers, Elizabeth Mueill: George Walton
Alexander, Adele Matlow: Savannah
Anderson, Sue Palmer: George Walton
Ashford, Mellie Pitchford: Col. William Condie
Bahrain, Helen McDorman: Capt. Thomas Cobb
Barlow, Elizabeth French: Cherokee
Barnes, Elizabeth: Brunswick
Bennett, Jacqueline Everett: Lyman Hall
Bennett, Floribel Everett: Lyman Hall
Boyd, Ruby Claire Bray: Col. William Condie
Brackett, Julia Cook: Elijah Clarke
Bradfield, Georgia Atkinson: LaGrange
Branch, Caroline Montgomery: Baron DeKalb
Britt, Sara Matthews: John Houston
Brown, Edith W. Pilcher: Savannah
Brown, Mary Jackson: Gen David Blackshear
Brown, Naomi Wells: Vidalia
Bruce, Evelyn White: Toccoa
Buchanan, Ann Heyer: Council of Safety
Bullock, Sara Irvin: Col. William Few
Burges, Nicie Miller: Lyman Hall
Butterworth, Elizabeth Nowling: Thomsonites
Cameron, Lucy Fletcher: Ocmee
Carter, Esther Stewart: Council of Safety
Cartledge, Mary G. Keber: Baron DeKalb
Cary, Jeannette Rahn: George Walton
Chapman, Louise Dodd: Elijah Clarke
Clayton, Mary Komen: Ocmee
Clofelter, Mary Law: Federation
Cobb, Anna B. Jenkins: William Marsh
Comer, Jane Quarterman: John Benning
Connell, Lamar Lowe: Adana
Craig, Hazel: George Walton
Curry, Annie G. Owen: Oglethorpe
Dally, Allene Cook: John Clarke
Darling, Gladys Whiteside: Lyman Hall
Dashiells, Aline McKinney: Baron DeKalb
Davis, Lois Coleman: Vidalia
De Laperriere, Reba Pittman: James Pitman
Deario, Elizabeth Jane: Bernan Thal
Dixon, Martha Speer: John Clarke
Dominy, Linda Forrest: Nathaniel Abney
Dunigan, Marion Williams: Vidalia
Edwards, Jewette Webb: Stephen Heard
Elliot, Georgia Smith: John McIntosh
Ellis Anne McCary: Adana
English, Kathleen Williams: Lamar-LaFayette
Evans, Aurelia Cooper: Gen. David Stewart
Evans, Mary Louise: Gen. David Stewart
Evans, Mary Louise: Gen. Jared Irwin
Eyler, Virginia Stantons: Savannah
Finney, Minnie Henderson: Oliver Morton
Fitzgerald, Geraldine J.: Gen. David Blackshear
Fitzgerald, Mary White: Col. John McIntosh
Follinow, Dorothy Adams: Oglethorpe
Franklin, Sara B. Walton: Xaver
Frederick, Sarah Bowden: Adanas
Gardner, Edwina Arnold: Joseph Habersham
Garland, Fauntleroy Moon: Adana
Gumperline, Dorothy Dobson: Trenchich
Gilmore, Anne Featherstone: Adana
Ginn, Lois Spears: Sergeant Newton
Godwin, Georgia Adams: John Clarke
Gordon, Abba Jo: Vidalia
Graves, Helen Prior: Adana
Griffin, Virginia: Fort Frederica
Groome, Mary Hewlett: Adana
Hammarstrom, Lucy C. Lamkin: Eliza Clarke
Harken, Martha Olliff: John Benning
Harrill, Lucius J. Home: Council of Safety
Harrison, Maria Finley: Esouah
Hatcher, Madge Kennon: Edmund Burke
Hearn, Elizabeth Towlsw: William McIntosh
Hill, Frances Ritter: Lady Huntington
Hill, Mary Render: LaGrange
Hill, Frances King: Gen. David Blackshear
Hodges, Mattie L. Home: Council of Safety
Hopkins, Mary Chance: Edmund Burke
Howard, Alice Butler: Oglethorpe
Irwin, Annie Louise: Gov. Jared Irwin
Jaye, Lydia Coney: Nathaniel Abney
Johnson, Dorothy Orr: Adana
Jones, Jennie Yerby: Lyman Hall
Karr, Fannie Coleman: Gen. David Emertuel
Kendrick, Edna Delamar: Baron DeKalb
King, Mary S. Harris: Council of Safety
Kinne, Mary Lewis: Elijah Clarke
Knight, Grace Schley: Savannah
Kuhn, Ruth Wellington: Thomsonville
Lee, Lulue Whitem: Adanas
Lewis, Lulue Whitem: Oglethorpe
Lively, Sara Wren: John Franklin Wren
Lyons, Alice Whipple: Adana
Malcom, Maggie Perry: John Clarke
Malone, Katie Reese: Thomsonites
Maner, Margaret Debel: Savannah
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McCalla, Ruth Smith: Col. John McIntosh
McDonald, Georgia Allen: Lyman Hall
McKee, Ruth Porter: Stephen Heard
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Merritt, Janet Scarbrough: Council of Safety
Miller, M. Carmelena Chacon: Baron DeKalb
Mills, Lucius Oliver, Hawkinsville
Minter, Carolyn Binford: Oglethorpe
Mobley, Marjie Hill: Capt. John Wilson
Morgan, Katherine Fox: Savannah
Morgan, Willie Sue: Elijah Clarke
Norton, Helen Woods: Eliza Clarke
Odum, Cora Anderson: Lyman Hall
Oliner, Lena Vaughn: Cherokee
Page, Bernice Bunchan: Adana

Partee, Martha Adams: John Clarke
Patterson, Frances Porter: Button Guinnet
Perkins, Lida Mel: Adana
Peterson, Lillian Chandler: Vidalia
Peterson, Mamie S. Smith: Vidalia
Peterson, Patience Russell: Vidalia
Peterson, Ruth Houston: Vidalia
Pickard, Callie Miller: Lyman Hall
Powell, Eliza Kennedy: Esouah
Powell, Ella Wilson: Nathaniel Abney
Quast, Cornine Evans: Barkhalter
 Quartzebaum, Helen Barkhalter: Savannah
Riley, Estelle Edwards: Gen. Daniel Steward
Roberts, Dorothy Parham: Button Guinnet
Roberts, Inez Roberts: Oliver Morton
Roberts, Lillian Mitchell: Adana
Robertson, Maybeth Carnes: Joseph Habershon
Robinson, Roberta H. Videtto: Baron DeKalb
Rogers, Leila: Elijah Clarke
Romberg, Elizabeth Ashford: Col. William Condie
Sams, Anita Burke: Elijah Clarke
Sanders, Jeanne Miller: Russell King
Schuster, Katherine Fassett: College Hill
Sealey, Louise Fellow: Benjamin Hawkins
Silver, LeNoir Webb: Council of Safety
Slover, Margaret Breon: Alachua
Smith, Florence Winters: Andrew House
Smith, Grace Aureliats: Fort Eamy
Smith, Lucille Moore: George Walton
Smith, Walker D. Sellers: Brunswick
Starr, Mildred Louise: Thomsonites
Starr, Susan Manoe: Thomsonites
Stearns, Teresa Greer: Savannah
Stevens, Earther Short, Council of Safety
Stewart, Annie Baker: Fort Frederica
Stribling, Katharine Suddath: Thomochichi
Stribling, Lenamay French: Thomochichi
Summerall, Margaret Bates: Lyman Hall
Summer, Irene Hillhouse: Bened Thal
Therrell, Margaret Breon: Alachua
Thompson, Susie Mann: Oglethorpe
Tillery, Bernice O'Neal: Oglethorpe
Tomlinson, Elizabeth Moore: Firding Lewis
Tumlin, Sarah Tate: Firding Lewis
Underwood, Marie Minion: Savannah
Vann, Mae Meaders: Gen. David Emmet
Walthour, Lilla M. Stanton: John Clarke
Watkins, Oline Kelly: Oglethorpe
Wethington, Mary Louise: Thomsonville
White, Violet Parsons: Savannah
Williams, Carolyn White: George Walton
Williams, Celestine Roach: Gen. David Emmet
Williams, Mary P. Bennett: Adamas
Williams, Willie Fort: Adana
Williamson, LaTrelle Hill: Sunbury
Wimberly, Margaret McKenzie: Edmund Burke
Wolff, Adeline Moses: Savannah
Woodruff, Ethel Ilges: Oglethorpe
Wylly, Ida Sheltmu: Gen. Jared Irwin
Wylly, Jane Hard: Leila McConway
Yarborough, Sarah May: Nancy Hart
Yager, Lucille Evans: Bensonite
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THE GEORGIA C.A.R. SOCIETIES FOR THEIR EFFORTS IN
"WAKING UP AMERICA"

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ALLEN HOWARD
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THRONATEESKA
UCHEE TRAIL
WAR HILL AT KETTLE CREEK
WINONA

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Thanks its "Co-op Ad" Participating Chapters

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<td>Colonel Daniel Appling, Barley</td>
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<td>Council of Safety, Americus</td>
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<td>Hightower Trail, Canton</td>
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<td>John Floyd, Homerville</td>
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<td>Philadelphia Witt, Snellville</td>
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<td>Sergeant Newton, Covington</td>
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<td>Whitehall Inn, East Point</td>
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<td>William Marsh, Lafayette</td>
<td>William Witcher, Cedartown</td>
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<td>William McIntosh, Jackson</td>
<td>Xavier, Rome</td>
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THE HONORABLE CURTIS V. TILLMAN

- Judge of DeKalb County Juvenile Court July 1, 1964 - May 1, 1972
- Judge of DeKalb Superior Court, Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit 1972 to Present
- Administrative Judge for 4th Judicial District
- Member of the Executive Board, Council of Superior Court Judges
- Adjunct Professor, Emory University Law School 1977-1981
- Planned 2½ Million Dollar Juvenile Detention—Court Facility of DeKalb County
- Founded First School in DeKalb Juvenile Court Detention Home—1965
- Founded Keystone Home for Boys Inc. assisted by Junior League—1966
- Co-organized Citizenship Classes through JAYCEES
- Co-organized First Juvenile Police Squad in DeKalb County
- Co-organized Law Student Intern Program for DeKalb County Juveniles through Emory Law School
- Developed Intern Study for Graduate Students of University of Georgia
- Entered contract with Department of Family and Children Services to maintain foster homes in county and assisted in establishing a system of Juvenile Court Service Workers in the State
- Acquired Volunteer Attorneys for Juvenile Court through local Bar Association
- Obtained First Juvenile Court Chaplain through Southern Baptist Association
- US Navy WWII
- Commission US Army 1952—Judge Advocate General Corps
- Founder & Editor of NEWSLETTER for Georgia Council of Juvenile Court Judges
- Former Chairman of Boy Scout Explorer Program
- Founder of local Little League Program—1958
- Decatur First Methodist Adult Teacher for 17 years
- Co-author of Trial of Civil and Criminal Cases—The Law in Georgia
- Married to the former Margaret Elsie Johnson and has three children: Bruce, Nancy and Leigh.

BARON DEKALB CHAPTER, NSDAR
Proudly Presents Medal of Honor Award Recipient

- Judge of DeKalb County Juvenile Court July 1, 1964 - May 1, 1972
- Judge of DeKalb Superior Court, Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit 1972 to Present
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- Married to the former Margaret Elsie Johnson and has three children: Bruce, Nancy and Leigh.
FORT PEACHTREE CHAPTER, NSDAR, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Presents With Pride And Affection

GEORGIA OUTSTANDING REGENT, 1989
SHELBY ALDERMAN WHITSON

(Mrs. Theodore Clark Whitson)

GEORGIA STATE REGENT, 1988–1990
MRS. JAMES J. MULDROW

(Endorsed by GA State Society for Vice President General 1990)

Pays Tribute To Its Honorary Chapter Regents

Mrs. Alvin G. Turley, Organizing Regent
1964–1966
Mrs. Lee M. Clarkcon, Jr. 1973–1974
Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr. 1978–1979

Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr. 1966–1968
Mrs. Robert S. Innes, Sr. 1968–1970
Mrs. Howard Parris 1970–1971
Mrs. Orbie Bostick 1971–1973

Mrs. Elyea D. Carswell, Jr. 1974–1976

Mrs. Sumter S. Powell 1979–1982
Mrs. Spencer W. Clossen 1984–1986
Mrs. Theodore C. Whitson 1986–1988
LaGrange College, a private, comprehensive, coeducational college is located in LaGrange, Georgia. It was founded in 1831 and is the oldest independent school in Georgia.

Smith Hall, the oldest building on the campus, has been a vital part of the history of the College since its construction in 1842. The building has been renovated at a cost of over $2 million to prepare it to enter the 21st century for an even greater future.

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Pensacola Chapter Remembers

June 1988

King Cemetery
Holley Grove, Alabama
Pensacola Chapter Regent, Mrs. Thomas L. Scott, marking the grave of her ancestor, Lucy Jordan King, daughter of Revolution Soldier Thomas Jordan of Virginia and his wife Priscillia Applewhite.

(Scenic-Olive Drugs, Inc.)

St. John Cemetery
Pensacola, Florida
Gravesite Memorial
Honoring
Virginia Sheppard McMillian
Regent of Pensacola Chapter 1972-1974
(Pictured L to R) Regent, Mrs. Thomas Scott, Priest, Daughters Mrs. Virginia Poffenberger and Mrs. Evangeline Lee, Former Regent Mrs. Wilton F. Glover, grandchildren.

July 4, 1988

Historic Old Capitol Building
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Florida State Regent, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, with Chairman, Mrs. Glenn E. Youngman, and Co-Chairman Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr. are pleased with the progress on the State Regent’s Project to refurbish the Old House of Representatives’ Chamber in the Historic old Florida Capitol Building.
THE FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Presents

THE FLORIDA STATE OFFICERS
1988 – 1990

OFFICERS PICTURED

Foreground  Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, State Regent

Row 1  Mrs. Lawrence Hartley, Vice-Regent; Mrs. George P. Kalv, Second Vice Regent.

Row 2  Mrs. Willard Timmer, Treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Abbey, Curator; Mrs. Jeanette Frey, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Paul Bearss, Parliamentarian.

Row 3  Mrs. Stephen J. Nielson, Historian; Mrs. Wolfgang H. Markgraf, Chaplain.

Row 4  Mrs. Dudley A. Barber, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Craig W. Wurmle, Registrar; Mrs. James M. McGarity, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Glenwood Sherry, Librarian.
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Presents
THE FLORIDA STATE CHAIRMEN
1988 — 1990

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Row 2 Mrs. John Vickers, Mrs. Charles Schafer, Mrs. H.E. Sessions, Mrs. William Vining, Mrs. Ola Lee Means, Mrs. Louis H. Becker, Mrs. Jean Revell.
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Row 5 Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. M.E. McCain, Mrs. J.D. Mock, Mrs. John W. Clements, Mrs. Algirdas Vizbara, Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Glenwood Sherry, Mrs. Norman Green, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Malchow, Mrs. Margaretha LaBrant, Mrs. William Hutson, Mrs. T.C. Blow.
GROUP PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT

Beth Timmer, Beth Cloues, Mary Burke, Angela Ridgdill, Julie Lane, Nanette Dean, Cynthia Plunkett, Nichole Castater, Susan Schedel Holcomb, Clare Madsen, Marilyn Wilson, Page Chairman; Mrs. John Drolshagen, Florida State Regent; Suzanne Fowler, Page Vice-Chairman; Cheri Register, Chrissy McCravy, Brenda McCravy, Colleen Hunt, Alice Maxine Sudduth, Cathy Green, Marilyn Jean Wilson, Dawn Barton.

PAGES FLORIDA CHAPTERS


* denotes contributor
THE FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY
Presents With Pride
MRS. JOHN E. DROLSHAGEN
FLORIDA STATE REGENT

Presented By

INDIAN RIVER CHAPTER
RUFUS FAIRBANKS CHAPTER
PITHLOCHASKOTEE CHAPTER
JONATHAN DICKINSON CHAPTER
ECHEBUCSASSA CHAPTER
HALPATIOKEE CHAPTER

SAINT JOSEPH BAY CHAPTER
PHILLIP PERRY CHAPTER
FRANCIS BROWARD CHAPTER
TREASURE COAST CHAPTER
LAKELAND CHAPTER
OCKLAWAHA CHAPTER
Not lightly given by Providence, this freedom!
Oppression and tyranny to overcome;
Understanding, unselfish American citizens
Risk their lives in its defense:
"I lift my lamp..." amid
Shouts of the multitude; our country's
History holds their heroic names.

Youth to be educated; priceless heritage
Of courageous thought and action
Undergoes and withstands adversity, to
Realize our American dream.

Pride in our country!
Arlington, "known but to God,"
The solemn drums roll.
Real freedom is won by long determination
In firm resolution and work.
Our will to do our patriotic duty,
Throbbing with love, is framed
In the Constitution of the United States: we
Cherish our self-governing ability.

Freedom is a Universal right, according
Equality, humanity and justice for all.
Everyone's voice suddenly lifts in song with
Love (the brilliance of life) and Liberty
In our hearts.
Narrating these resolute acts, deeds — remembering
Guadalcanal, Gettysburg, Valley Forge, we
Stand strong, firmly united, future shining!

Mrs. June Tison Coe
Regent, Tampa Chapter

Winner of the Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Poetry
Proudly sponsored by TAMPA CHAPTER
Tampa, Florida
The Treaty of Paris, ending the Seven Years’ War and signed on February 10th, 1763, transferred Florida to English dominion. Captain John Hedges with four companies of the First Regiment of Foot arrived on July 21, to receive the keys of the Spanish Castillo de San Marcos from Governor Melchor Pélíu.

The old white-plastered coquina-stone castle had been built in 1672 to replace nine successive wooden forts which had protected St. Augustine from its beginning in 1565. Now the British would call it Fort St. Mark. Reports and plans of the fort and town proved that they were both well laid-out and could be protected by the mounting of some 60 cannons. Governor James Grant arrived in August 1764, and noted that he had only 197 soldiers at St. Augustine, far too few to adequately garrison the town. The commander of the British forces in America agreed to station three regiments in St. Augustine, but besides the dangerous bar at the harbor entrance, there was another problem.

There were not enough living quarters for the requested troops. More than seventy were already housed in the Bishop’s House, the Hospital, and in a number of vacant and dilapidated houses. Until they were able to purchase their own quarters, English officers were billeted with Spanish families. The old Franciscan Monastery at the south end of town was adapted into a barracks in 1771, and another barracks was soon built nearby. In 1775 when the American Revolution required the arrival of more troops, the British built second floors in six of the high-arched casemates in Fort St. Mark to house the expected newcomers.

The War spurred further improvements in the old fort. The drawbridge gate was repaired, a brackish well was redug, outer defense lines were renovated, and new redoubts were added to the city walls. In 1779-1780, traverses, an earthwork bonnet, and counterguard were constructed to provide greater protection for the covered way. Also several feet of thickness were added to the parapets to strengthen the covered way salients. The glacis was repaired and improved.

Although never tested by the British in battle, the strength of the fort made it an excellent prison for captured American patriots. During the American Revolution, numerous prisoners would be kept at various times in St. Augustine, including three of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Most of these prisoners would be paroled to the liberty of the town, but the most dangerous and notorious would be kept in the “dungeons” of the fort, including Lafayette’s comrade, the Marquis de Bretigny, South Carolina’s lieutenant-governor, Christopher Gadsden, the Rev. John Lewis, General Griffith Rutherford, attorney Jacob Read, and Colonel Elijah Isaacs.

The American Revolution concluded with the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and under the terms of the treaty, England returned Florida to Spain’s control. The Spanish banner which had fluttered down the fort’s flagpole more than twenty years earlier, once again was restored, ending the British period in Florida history.

Mrs. George Kuh
Second Vice Regent, Florida State

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GOOSE POND COLONY, Scottsboro — A complete Recreational Center on the Tennessee River.

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GUNTERSVILLE LOCK AND DAM, Guntersville —

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SPACE AND ROCKET CENTER, Huntsville — Earth’s largest space museum.

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POINT MALLARD and WHEELER WILDLIFE REFUGE, near Decatur —

OLD STATE BANK BUILDING, Decatur — Constructed in 1883.

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WILSON DAM, near Florence — Features world’s highest single lift lock of 100 feet.

POPE’S TAVERN, Florence — Constructed by slave labor over a century and a half ago.

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LACHLAN MCINTOSH CHAPTER
Savannah, Georgia
Honors 50 year members
Mrs. A. K. (Janie) WYLTY
Mrs. M. L. (Gene) MCDougald

Honoring
Kathleen Williams English
(Mrs. A. H., Sr.)
50 year member
Lamar Lafayette Chapter
Barnesville, Georgia

BANK SOUTH
honors
NATHANIEL ABNEY CHAPTER
NSDAR
Fitzgerald, Georgia

Sukey Hart Chapter
WARNER ROBINS, GEORGIA
Honors and Appreciates
MRS. BEULAH WHITE CRUTHIRDS
Ongoing Regent 1987–1989

COCKRELL FUNERAL HOME
HONORING
MRS. W. W. WHITTEN,
ORGANIZING REGENT
DANCING RABBIT CHAPTER
NSDAR
MACON, MISSISSIPPI

IKLANNA CHAPTER, DAR
Belzoni, Mississippi
wishes to compliment their Regent
Mrs. Rose Marie Turner
for her many services.
HONORING
CLINT GREER
RECENT
MISSISSIPPI DELTA CHAPTER
ROSEDALE, MISSISSIPPI

In Memory of
Marion Clark Locher
Emily Jones Ramsden
Mary Davis Tucker
Charlotte Bay Chapter, Florida

In Loving Memory of
VIRGINIA NOLAN METHVIN
Major General John Twiggs Chapter
Ancestor
Thomas Ansley, Sr.

Yazoo Chapter
Yazoo City, MS
honors
our distinguished Daughter
Mrs. Samuel Searcy Cummins
for her loyal service

In Memory of
Nellie M. Putnam
67 Year Member
General Ebenzer Learned Chapter

In Honor & Appreciation
of our 93 year young member
DR. HELEN JOSEPHINE WILCOX
WHITE OAK CHAPTER, NSDAR
Irving, Texas

In Loving Memory
of
VIRGINIA NOLAN METHVIN
Major General John Twiggs Chapter
Ancestor
Thomas Ansley, Sr.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF PATRICIA MURPHY
CHARLOTTE PALMER
HILDA BALDWIN
ELIZABETH SUMMERALL
ALAFIA RIVER CHAPTER
BRANDON, FLORIDA

IN MEMORY OF
IRENE M. PAGE
her Sister —
Roberta Davino, Regent
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The District of Columbia Daughters Received Recognition for their Accomplishments in 1988-89

American Heritage: Grand Prize and Outstanding Achievement - Quilts and Honorable Mention - Crafts
American Indians: Contributions to Bacone College
2nd Place - Scholarship; 3rd Place - General Fund; 4th Place - Gifts
DAR Magazine Advertising: 100% Participation in State Sponsored Issue and 1st Place Advertising Revenue, Membership Division, 2,001 - 3,001
Junior American Citizens: Honorable Mention - Essay and Honorable Mention - Stamp Design
Junior Membership: Contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund - 1st Place Category C
Motion Picture, Radio and Television: Certificate of Appreciation for the Tape Salute to the Flag
Seimes Microfilm Center: National 1st Place for Contributions
Friends of the Library: 1st Place for Contributions; Certificate of Appreciation for Book Contributions; Certificate of Appreciation for Volunteer Work and Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent and Miss Florence I. Compton, State Librarian were honored for Outstanding Work.

“Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works...” Matthew 5:16

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1989

Dear Daughters,

Advertising kits were included in the “Summer Packet” recently mailed to all Chapter Regents. This kit is extremely useful and contains all pertinent information on deadlines, available ad sizes, and costs. The kit also contains the blank contract sheets you must complete and submit along with your ads. If you did not receive your kit or need additional copies, please contact the Magazine Advertising Office at (202) 879-3248.

We are most pleased to see that so many of you are coming up with very original ideas for your ads. Remember, each ad starts as a blank page. It is up to you to capture the reader's attention and to make it interesting. One possible idea you might consider would be to submit your ad in story or article form. The subject matter is up to you. By submitting it as paid advertising space, you are guaranteed placement in the magazine, provided it arrives in the office by the deadline. While you cannot request where your ads are placed in the magazine, you can designate in what order your ad pages are to run. If your submitted piece is more than one page, you should specify the sequence. Not only are these ads appealing to our readers, but those that are half page or larger, and are of historical, patriotic, or educational content are eligible for the “Ad Excellence Award” presented in each issue. If you have any questions regarding this, contact the Magazine Advertising Office.

Congratulations to the Florida Chapters that submitted this issue’s “Ad Excellence Award” winner!

Sincerely,

Mrs. John D. MacKenzie
National Chairman
Magazine Advertising

ALABAMA—$1,565.00, 43 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Leo A. Dekle
State Chairman—Mrs. William Jordan

FLORIDA—$3,330.00, 57 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. John E. Drolshagen
State Chairman—Mrs. Louis Becker

GEORGIA—$4,435.00, 88 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. James J. Muldrow
State Chairman—Mrs. Theodore C. Whitson

MISSISSIPPI—$1,741.50, 18 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Gary L. Carnathan
State Chairman—Mrs. James H. Bush

Miscellaneous ads for the August/September issue—$5,527.00
Total for the August/September issue—$16,598.50
GARNAY® PRESENTS

DIAMOND DAR PIN & PENDANT
14K Yellow Gold with 34 Round, Brilliant, Full Cut, Fine Diamonds! GORGEOUS! (Actual Size Shown)

$1,500.00

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Innovative! Ribbons stay even with special backing and attach easily to clothing with our ribbon bars! Comes completely finished with ribbon, backing and ribbon bars! Just add your pins and our PIN SAFE-GUARDS!

Single Width
- 6" long = $12.00 1 Ribbon
- 8" long = $14.00 Bar - TOP
- 10" long = $16.00 ONLY
- 12" long = $18.00

Double Width
- 8" long = $24.00 2 Ribbon
- 10" long = $26.00 Bars - TOP
- 12" long = $28.00 & BOTTOM

Triple Width
- 8" long = $31.00 2 Ribbon
- 10" long = $33.00 Bars - TOP
- 12" long = $35.00 & BOTTOM

SAFE-GUARDS

Regular Size $1.75 each
Fits ALL DAR Pins except smallest pins
Petite Size $1.00 each
Only for smallest pins
No Sewing. Quick, Easy, Removable.
NSDAR Receives 10% from Every Sale!
NSDAR exclusive distributors of pin protectors

DAR PIN & PENDANT

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Very Elegant! (Actual Size Shown)
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Insurance For Today. . .
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Accidents can happen at any time. And in today’s fast moving world, your risk of having an accident goes up every time you leave your home.

If you should be injured as a result of a travel accident, you could face a lot of unexpected expenses, even if you already have health insurance. It could mean hospitalization far from home, with a lot of personal expenses like: long distance calls, travel back and forth, and hotel costs for other family members, for example.

You can help reduce your financial risk with the NSDAR Travel Accident Plan. This plan will pay you $150 for every day you are hospitalized as the result of a covered accident that occurs while a pedestrian, driving or riding in a motor vehicle, or a passenger in a commercial train, plan or ship. What’s more, if death results from such an accident, your beneficiary will receive an accidental death benefit of $20,000.

You’re covered 24 hours a day—worldwide—by the NSDAR Travel Accident Plan. And you can apply at any age without the need for a medical exam.

You owe it to yourself and your family to find out more about the NSDAR Travel Accident Plan.

MAIL COUPON TODAY WITH NO OBLIGATION

☐ Yes, please send me more information about the Travel Accident Plan sponsored by National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

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