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January 1990 marks the Bicentennial of the Census. The United States is the only country with a Constitutional requirement regarding a census.

The Constitution called for the first census to be taken within three years of the signing of the document. Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson conducted the first census in 1790 to determine the population and, consequently, representation in the new Congress of the United States. The census has been carried out every 10 years throughout the nation's history. The Bureau of the Census, a separate government department, now oversees the count.

The cover photo features a detail from Taking the Census, by Francis William Edmonds. From the Collection of Alvin and Maybelle Mann, this painting features the 1850 Census. It is used with permission.
The Presidential Rank 
and Awards Ceremony 
again brought the 
President of the United 
States of America, 
George Walker Bush, to 
Constitution Hall. The 
Centennial President 
General, Mrs. Eldred M. 
Yochim, greeted President 
Bush in the President 
General's Reception 
Room in Constitution 
Hall.
Dear Members,

Happy New Year! May your 1990, the Centennial Year of our beloved National Society, be filled with excitement, celebration and commemoration!

Following the smooth and harmonious transition from the past Administration, the President General enjoyed seven official visits to State Conferences and meetings in September. The excellent reports and the enthusiasm of you members in the New England States and in Pennsylvania were gratifying. This President General deeply appreciates the innumerable courtesies that were extended to her.

The Centennial Administration proposes to COMPLETE THE RESTORATION OF THE NSDAR BUILDINGS, a project begun in the Shelby Administration and continued during the King and Fleck Administrations. Our magnificent buildings deserve this top priority. Delegates to the 99th Continental Congress will have the opportunity to adopt the proposed President General's Project which will be known as "The Ties That Bind."

You will be pleased to know that many chapters have already made a contribution of $4.00 per member in anticipation of this challenging and essential project.

Your President General repeats her pledge to you: Barring an Act of God, THERE WILL BE NO DUES INCREASE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION.

The three years of the Centennial Celebration will be a time of open opportunity and limitless possibility for all of us. Together let us nurture our Society and help it grow and flourish. In so doing, greater service will be provided to God, Home and Country... and the "Ties That Bind" will be strengthened.

With Ties of Friendship,

[Signature]

Maria H. Yochim
Mr. Mitchell—we are glad to be here on the National DAR School Tour of this Centennial Administration. And, we are pleased that so many have joined us on this occasion.

There are a number of members who are seeing Crossnore for the first time. By the time they leave they will know why Crossnore continues to be called a “Miracle in the Hills.”

This school, established 76 years ago, has provided a home, love, moral and spiritual training, guidance and special educational opportunities for so many young people. The DAR knows that Crossnore offers the promise of a better life and a brighter future for the disadvantaged young people who live here.

Dr. Mary Martin Sloop struggled a long time for better education and living conditions for the mountain people of this area. We know that our continued support of Crossnore is carrying on her legacy.

We know that many deprived youngsters who have been a part of Crossnore—are now—grown men and women, scattered across this great country—and it means so much to us to know that we were part of their lives.

My first visit to Crossnore was 23 years ago when Lucille Watson of Iowa and I were the Directors for the 1966 DAR School Tour. Many changes and improvements have been observed through the years.

We commend you—Joe Mitchell—for your dedication and hard work on behalf of Crossnore. You sell Crossnore everywhere you go—and I know you are very good at selling the items from the school’s weaving shop! In fact, the first of this month at the Pennsylvania State Conference—I saw him sell almost $4,000 worth!

It is good to be here—and we know—with you in charge—Crossnore will continue to be a school of which DAR can be proud.

(continued on page 38)
The Bicentennial

TAKING THE CENSUS—(From a sketch by Thomas Worth) - 1870 Census From Harper's Magazine

TAKING THE CENSUS—(From a sketch by Thomas Worth)—1870 Census From Harper's Magazine
As the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia dragged on during the hot summer of 1787, it became apparent that a stalemate was developing over the shape of the new American government. It revolved around the relationship of small and large states in the two houses of Congress.

Finally, the compromise that satisfied the opposing camps was a once-every-decade national exercise in counting—a census of population.

This compromise promised something for both the large and small states. For the small: equal representation in the Senate with the two senators per state rule. For the large: the number of members of the House of Representatives based on each state's population.

So the census played a pivotal role in establishing the foundation of elected representation in the new government. As the French Statistician, Moreau de Jonnes, observed:

“The United States presents a phenomenon without parallel in history—that of a people who instituted the statistics of their country on the very
The Return for SOUTH CAROLINA having been made since the foregoing Schedule was originally printed, the whole Enumeration is here given complete, except for the N. Western Territory, of which no Return has yet been published.

Summary page from 1790 Census Report

day they funded their government, and who regulated by the same instrument, the census of inhabitants, their civil and political rights, and the destinies of the Nation.

The Constitution (Article I, Section 2) called for the first census to be taken within three years. Thus the first census of population was conducted under the direction of Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson in 1790 and has been carried out every 10 years like clockwork throughout the nation's history.

Government officials and other leaders of the fledgling country realized that if growth and progress were to be made, reliable information about the condition of the people was needed. Later, Abraham Lincoln would note: "If we could first know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do, and how to do it."

Many thought that a simple head count was enough. But the earliest leaders, James Madison and Jefferson among them, realized that additional detail was essential. The first census in 1790, therefore, asked not only for the number of people in each dwelling, but also who they were:
- Name of the head of the family;
- Number of free White males of 16 years or more;
- Free White males under 16;
- Free White females;
- All other free persons; and
- All slaves.

So from that first census, and from each one that followed, a portrait of the American people at that moment in time has been painted from the numbers produced by the count. And the precedent of asking more questions than just how many people are in a house was established firmly in census-taking procedures.

By the types of questions asked in each census, it is possible to get a feel for what issues were of real concern to the nation from decade to decade.

In recent censuses, for example, there has been concern over such public issues as disability, veterans' status, living conditions of the growing elderly population, and local and regional transportation patterns. All have been reflected by questions added to the census at the request of many public and private officials at dozens of public hearings held by the Census Bureau before each decennial count.

Basically, the questions that will be asked on the 1990 census questionnaires are similar to those on the 1980 forms. Age, race, sex, marital status, Hispanic origin, and housing unit queries appear on the 14-question short form that five of every six households will receive. Additional questions about occupation, education, income, and housing unit operation will be on the long form that will go to a one-in-six household sample.

DAR members know well the rules that prohibit census information about individuals from being released to anyone until 72 years have passed. This is a real safeguard, plus the tough federal census law that imposes heavy prison sentences and fines (five years/$5,000 or both) on any census employee who violates his or her pledge to maintain the confidentiality of census information. The Census Bureau has a proud tradition of keeping that pledge of secrecy to the American people. Pub-
lished results from the census consist of combined statistics from the millions of questionnaires collected.

Over the years, the census has evolved into a largely mail-out, mail-back, "do-it-yourself" count. Only in sparsely-settled areas and at those households that do not mail back the questionnaire will census takers call in person. But the magnitude of the census—to count approximately 250 million people living in 106 million housing units—is such that the Census Bureau still needs to hire about 480,000 temporary workers to complete the job within the tight deadlines imposed by Congress for apportionment results.

In recent censuses, the Census Bureau depended—to a large degree—on the women of America to fill these temporary jobs. But today, most homemakers are in the workforce and largely unavailable for the temporary positions being offered.

In addition to this recruiting challenge, the Census Bureau has a real task in re-educating the public about the importance of the census. Since the national count happens only once every 10 years, people tend to forget about it and many who were youngsters in 1980 and whose parents answered the census then will be getting their first census questionnaire this year.

The Census Bureau is determined to meet these challenges by enlisting the help of all governments, organizations, and the media to inform the American people about the importance of the Census and to encourage applications for census temporary jobs in their communities.

Here are just some of the activities the Census Bureau is undertaking:

- Each local government has been asked to set up a citizens committee to foster community-wide support of the census.
- Approximately 300 Census Community Awareness Specialists are working with minority grassroots groups throughout the country to encourage cooperation and support for the census. The Census Bureau has a deep commitment to reduce as much as possible the traditional undercounts in many minority communities.
- Each public and private school in the nation has received a well-researched and produced education activities kit for use in kindergarten through grade 12.
- The news media are being requested to donate free time and space for public service advertisements. The Advertising Council is handling this task.
- Naturally, the nation's editors and news directors will tell the 1990 Census story in their news columns and on their news programs as well.
- Organizations of all kinds—civic, business, community, religious,
CENSUS-TAKER. "Good-morning, madam; I'm taking the census."
OLD LADY. "The what?"
C. T. "The c-e-n-s-u-s!"
OLD LADY. "For Ian's sake! what with tramps takin' everythin' they kin lay their han's on, young folks takin' fotygraphs of ye without so much as askin', an' impudent fellows comin' roun' as wants ter take your senses, pretty soon there won't be nothin' left ter take, "I'm thinking."

1880 Census—Saturday Evening Post

minority—are climbing aboard the 1990 Census bandwagon to urge public cooperation with the Census. For, truly, every organization, business, and government in America has a vested interest in helping the 1990 Census become a success. The reason? Almost everyone uses Census information.

And the Census Bureau needs the DAR's help, too. Here are a few ways DAR members and chapters can help achieve a complete and accurate count of all U.S. residents and their housing units this year:

- Endorse the 1990 Census and urge cooperation from all governments, businesses, and civic organizations.
- As members of the DAR, consider working as temporary Census employees in your community. The peak employment period will be from April to June of this year.
- Offer to take part in the Census Bureau's education project by working with the local school system. DAR members can show today's students how exciting it is to work with Census records of the past in tracing their family trees. DAR chapter officials might offer to serve as judges in the school census essay and poster contest that will be held in many communities.
- DAR members may want to volunteer their services to the mayor or county executive to serve on the local citizens' census committee that may be set up.
- DAR members could offer to help the state or local historical society or historical museum create census exhibits or programs.
- Local DAR chapters might assist local newspaper or magazine editors prepare Bicentennial Census articles showing how census information reveals the story of the community over the decades.
- And last—but far from least—answer your own household's questionnaire and encourage your relatives and friends to do the same when the questionnaires start arriving March 23. Census Day, when the census forms are sent back, is April 1.

In 1890 when the DAR was founded, America was preparing to enter the 20th Century. The 1890 census was an important milestone in itself since it marked the beginning of an exciting data processing technology that would lead to the computer age. For in 1890 the census results were tabulated by a new punchcard system that speeded up the processing of census questionnaires. The results from that census also revealed that the western frontier in American life had ended.

Thus it could be said that one era in American history was ending in 1890 with the frontier's closing, while another era was just beginning—that of the revolution in information processing technology, through punch cards and eventually the computer, which the Census Bureau also pioneered.

And 1890 marked the beginning of the DAR and the 100th anniversary of the first nationwide census.

Since then the DAR and the Census Bureau have grown and taken prominent roles in the life of America. The DAR has its roots in the American Revolution while the Census Bureau has its roots in the Constitution which that Revolution eventually produced.

Both organizations are tied together, too, in the information and historical records produced by both. DAR members make use of historical census documents every day in tracing the threads of their families back to the Nation's beginnings.

The Census Bureau welcomes the DAR's help in making the 1990 Census a symbol of public and private cooperation for the public good. For all Americans need the knowledge that the 1990 Census will bring as the nation approaches the 21st Century.

As James Madison once said:

"A popular Government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power that knowledge gives."

The Census Bureau will continue to collect that "popular information" and to make sure that it increases the knowledge of all segments of the nation working toward a better tomorrow.
RESERVING OUR ARCHITECTURAL BLUEPRINTS. In 1902, the National Society DAR bought the land for its first building on a lot directly opposite the grounds where White House cattle had grazed for decades.

Spirited bidding among architects resulted in some seventy proposals for Memorial Continental Hall. The winning design, accepted by the Society, was submitted by Edward Pearce Casey of New York, whose work had included the interior of the Library of Congress.

On 19 April 1904, in an impressive ceremony, the cornerstone was laid with the same trowel used by George Washington to lay the cornerstone of the United States Capitol. The Daughters were so eager to use their new building that the Fourteenth Continental Congress was held in the unfinished, roofless auditorium the following April.

An extensive project, initiated by the Centennial Jubilee Committee, has preserved over 1500 architectural drawings primarily concerning the National Headquarters and other DAR-related structures. The NSDAR Archival Staff has now cleaned, flattened, encapsulated, grouped, and arranged these valuable blueprints according to building project.

Please note: The National Geographic Magazine article featuring the National Society and mentioned in the November Centennial Reflections appeared in the November 1951 issue.
Testimony of Robert H. Bork Before the Senate Judiciary Committee

I am pleased to testify at the invitation of this Committee concerning the proposals to restore to Congress and the States the power to prevent the physical desecration of the American flag.

There is no need to begin with a tribute to the flag. Reverence for the flag is the reason we are here. But it is not merely that Americans revere the flag that makes this subject so important. If a multitude of individuals are also to be a community, they must have symbols by which they live, symbols that express their identity as a community. The United States is a large and, increasingly diverse and pluralistic society. In that there is always the danger of divisiveness and fragmentation, which makes all the more crucial the preservation of the one symbol we share as an expression of our community, the American flag.

Two solutions have been proposed. One is a statute, the other a constitutional amendment. If anything at all is to be accomplished, it must be by amendment. No statute will accomplish anything other than delay. The choice before you is not between a statute and an amendment. The choice is between accomplishing nothing and an amendment. The choice is between accomplishing nothing and an amendment. If Chief Justice John Marshall's 1803 decision in Marbury v. Madison means anything, it means you may not overturn a decision like this by statute. Only a constitutional amendment will be effective.

TAMPERING WITH THE CONSTITUTION? It is repeatedly said that we should not tamper with the Constitution. But the fact is that the amendment would not alter but rather would restore the First Amendment to the Constitution. It is wholly unrealistic to suppose that every decision of the Supreme Court, no matter how wrong, represents the real Constitution. Texas v. Johnson is a decision that probably no other Supreme Court in our history would have reached. Given that fact, the constitutional amendment before you would “tamper” not with the historic Constitution but with a decision that a switch in just one vote would have caused to go the other way.

Johnson holds that flag burning is a mode of expression protected by the First Amendment’s guarantee of the freedom of speech. The majority's analysis, however, does not support that conclusion.

SUPPRESSING AN IDEA? The first proposition relied upon by the five-Justice majority in Johnson was: “If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable.” The difficulty is that this “bedrock principle” had no application to the question before the Court. The Texas statute I question did not suppress any idea at all.

Johnson's idea, if it deserves to be called an idea rather than a venting of spleen, was simply hatred of the United States. He was and is entirely free to hate the United States and to express his hatred in a hundred ways other than by burning the flag. In fact, he and his fellow demonstrators did express their hatred by chanting, “America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you,” while the flag burned. He was not prosecuted for that chant and no one suggests that he could be. The First Amendment guarantees his freedom to speak in that manner. Under the Texas statute, Johnson was free to engage in any form of rhetoric about the flag and the Republic it represents, to use any form of insulting words or gestures he cared to. He was simply not free to desecrate the flag physically.

ALL MEANS OF EXPRESSION? While the First Amendment allows the expression of any opinion or emotion, it has never been interpreted to allow any and all means of expressing them. Even after the Johnson decision, one supposes, the Federal Government or a state government could punish such actions as delivering a political message over television in obscenities, or expressing a political viewpoint from a sound truck at two o'clock in the morning in a residential neighborhood, or making a point by engaging in indecent public behavior. Yet if the rationale of the Johnson decision were consistently applied, none of these actions could be prevented or punished.

Those are all powerful methods of expressing an attitude. Why does the First Amendment allow them to be
WHY A
FLAG AMENDMENT
IS NEEDED

Concerning Statutory and Constitutional Responses To the Supreme Court Decision in Texas v. Johnson

punished? Simply because the community finds them extremely offensive methods of making points that could be made in hundreds of other ways. Simply because putting out of bounds a few means of expression in no way threatens the American system of freedom of speech.

We know that the physical desecration of the American flag is like the use of obscenities or of indecent behavior to express an idea. We know that because of the wave of public outrage that followed the Supreme Court's decision in Johnson. We know that because forty-eight States and the United States had enacted laws prohibiting the physical desecration of the flag.

A SLIPPERY SLOPE? The other proposition upon which the Supreme Court majority rested fares no better. That proposition was the familiar “slippery slope” argument. But there was no slippery slope here. The majority opinion stated:

To conclude that the Government may permit designated symbols to be used to communicate only a limited set of messages would be to enter territory having no discernible or defensible boundaries. Could the Government, on this theory, prohibit the burning of state flags? Of copies of the Presidential seal? Of the Constitution? In evaluating these choices under the First Amendment, how would we decide which symbols were sufficiently special to warrant this unique status? To do so, we would be forced to consult our own political preferences, and impose them on the citizenry, in the very way that the First Amendment forbids us to do.

This argument is wide of the mark. The Justices need not have consulted their own political preferences to decide that the flag is a unique symbol any more than they need consult their own preferences to decide that government may punish indecent behavior. The community's standards decide the question for the Court in both instances, and there are objective means for determining those standards.

THE SYMBOL OF OUR IDENTITY. No other object even remotely resembles the flag as the symbol of our identity as a nation. Forty-eight States and the United States have not enacted statutes prohibiting the burning of copies of the Constitution. Copies of the Constitution do not fly over public buildings and are not lowered to half mast when a national leader dies. Nobody salutes the Presidential seal. Nobody pledges allegiance to the Presidential seal. Marines did not fight their way across Iwo Jima and up Mount Suribachi to raise the Presidential seal, a copy of the Constitution, or the flag of New Jersey. The American people have thus demonstrated through consistent conduct over many years that the flag of the United States is a symbol different from all others.

I have said that probably no previous Supreme Court majority would have decided Texas v. Johnson as this one did. Chief Justice Rehnquist's dissent notes that in the past Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black and Abe Fortas all stated very forcefully that there was no First Amendment problem with punishing the desecration of the flag. Those were Justices who were very protective of free speech. Indeed, Hugo Black described himself as a First American absolutist. If those Justices would have empowered the United States and the states to prohibit the desecration of the flag, we need have no fear of doing so.

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NEEDED. An amendment can bring us back to what the Constitution has always been understood to mean, but no statute can undo the harm caused by Texas v. Johnson. That is true for more than one reason.

First, the Supreme Court looks to the legislative history of statutes to see if they are attempts to accomplish what the Court's rulings prohibit. That means that by the very fact of holding these hearings the statute proposed is doomed. At this very moment, we are making a record that the proposed statute is designed to evade the Johnson ruling, and that is enough to guarantee the statute will be struck down.

Second, when an act is done for the purpose of expression, a statute forbidding that act will be upheld only if the government can point to what the Court calls a “compelling governmental interest.” What interest has the government in preventing the burning of the
flag? Only an interest in preventing its desecration, and the Court said in the Johnson decision itself that preventing desecration is not a compelling interest. Mr. Johnson has formed an emergency flag burning committee. He and others will defile the flag in a hundred ways. When he burns his next flag, or does whatever else his perverse imagination may suggest, the courts will strike down any statute you pass, we will all be right back where we are today.

I urge your favorable consideration of an amendment that would restore the rights of the American community without harming in the slightest the freedom of speech that is central to all other freedoms.

DISSenting opINIoN

Chief Justice Rehnquist joined by Justice White and Justice O'Connor

In holding this Texas statute unconstitutional, the Court ignores Justice Holmes' familiar aphorism that "a page of history is worth a volume of logic." For more than 200 years, the American flag has occupied a unique position as the symbol of our Nation, a uniqueness that justifies a governmental prohibition against flag burning in the way respondent Johnson did here.

At the time of the American Revolution, the flag served to unify the Thirteen Colonies at home, while obtaining recognition of national sovereignty abroad. Ralph Waldo Emerson's Concord Hymn describe the first skirmishes of the Revolutionary War in these lines:

By the rude bridge that arched the flood
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.

During that time, there were many colonial and regimental flags, adorned with such symbols as pine trees, beavers, anchors, and rattle snakes, bearing slogans such as "Liberty or Death," "Hope," "An Appeal to Heaven," and "Don't Tread On Me." The first distinctive flag of the Colonies was the "Grand Union Flag"—with 13 stripes and a British flag in the left corner—which was flown for the first time on January 2, 1776, by troops of the Continental Army around Boston. By June 14, 1777, after we declared our independence from England, the Continental Congress resolved:

That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white: that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.

One immediate result of the flag's adoption was that American vessels harassing British shipping sailed under an authorized national flag. Without such a flag, the British could treat captured seamen as pirates and hang them summarily; with a national flag, such seamen were treated as prisoners of war.

During the War of 1812, British naval forces sailed up Chesapeake Bay and marched overland to sack and burn the city of Washington. They then sailed up the Patapsco River to invest the city of Baltimore. But to do so it was first necessary to reduce Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor. Francis Scott Key, a Washington lawyer, had been granted permission by the British to board one of their warships to negotiate the release of an American who had been taken prisoner. That night, waiting anxiously on the British ship, Key watched the British fleet firing on Fort McHenry. Finally, at daybreak, he saw the fort's American flag still flying; the British attack had failed. Intensely moved, he began to scribble on the back of an envelope the poem that became our national anthem:

Oh! say can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
 thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

Oh! say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?
The American flag played a central role in our Nation's most tragic conflict, when the North fought against the South. The lowering of the American flag at Fort Sumter was viewed as the start of the war. The Southern States, to formalize their separation from the Union, adopted the "Stars and Bars" of the Confederacy. The Union troops marched to the sound of "Yes We'll Rally Round The Flag Boys, We'll Rally Once Again." President Abraham Lincoln refused proposals to remove from the American flag the stars representing the rebel States, because he considered the conflict not a war between two nations but an attack by 11 States against the National Government. By war's end, the American flag again few over "an indestructible union, composed of indestructible states."

One of the great stories of the Civil War is told in John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, Barbara Frietchie:

...Quick, as it fell, from the broken staff
Dame Barbara snatched the silken scarf.
"She leaned far out on the window-sill,
And shook it forth with a royal will."

In the First and Second World Wars, thousands of our countrymen died on foreign soil fighting for the American cause. At Iwo Jima in the Second (continued on page 26)
MORE GENEALOGY

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2-in. typewritten line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 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.


DUVALL-JESSUP-OLCOTT: Seek info. on parents of Julia Ann Duvall, b. May 15 1792, d. 1819 at Boyse, Rapides Parish, LA, m. Charles Olcott. Their orphaned children were cared for by Julia’s relatives, Wm. and Sally Duvall of Beachwood, PA, and by Fanny Duvall Jessup.—Florence B. Norback, 5501 Dewey Hill Road, Edina, MN 55435.

MAN-BERRY-HUBBELL-AUSTIN: Seek info. on Ebin-ester Man, M.D., m. Anne Berry, dau. of Nathaniel Berry of Kent, CT, and Addison, VT. Also seek info. on Benjamin Austin who m. Harriett Hubbell 10 Feb 1820.—Florence Baxter Norback, 5501 Dewey Hill Road, Edina, MN 55435.

CARLETON-HOBBLITZELL-PIERCE: Seek info. on parents of Guy Carleton and Margaret Pierce Carleton, parents of Margaret Carleton who m. Henry Hobblitzell. Residents of Lawrenceburg, IN, in 1836, Hoboken, NJ, in 1863, Moundsville, WV, and Bedford, PA.—Florence Baxter Norback, 5501 Dewey Hill Road, Edina, MN 55435.

KENDRICK-LAMBERT: Seek information re: parents, brothers, and sisters of Thomas Kendrick, b. 1769 VA, d. 1855 NC, married Sarah Lambert, b. 1779 MD, d. 1865 NC.—Mrs. Robert Kendrick, 1722 S. 11th St., Alva, OK 73717.

SHIELDS: Seek information re: Richard Shields, b. 4 Jul 1764, d. 1815 or 1825, was son of Robert Shields, b. VA 1740, d. TN 1802, married Nancy Stockton, b. VA 1745, d. TN 1805. Would like name of spouse and names of children and place buried.—Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick, 1722 S. 11th St., Alva, OK 73717.


PARHAM: Need to establish proof that Lucinda Gray Parham, b. Wake City, NC, 1833, was dau. of Thompson Parham, b. Wake City, NC, 1792, and Elizabeth Gray Briggs, b. Wake City, NC, 1799.—Mrs. Heath Wilbanks, 922 Hartford Drive, DeLand, FL 32724.


GROSS: Samuel H. Gross b. ca 1833 Morgan Co., IN, m. Sarah L. Ford. Samuel possibly son of Abraham Gross and Isabel Troxell, both from Wayne Co., KY. Samuel Gross to MO, KS, TX, OK. Had bros. John and Daniel also to OK. Sister Ellen Gross m. Franklin Green in Morgan Co., IN, 1858, not in 1860 census. Samuel and Sarah had ch.: Walter, William, Thomas, John, Emma Flesher, Nancy Kelly, Eliz. Bowers, Mary Snodgrass. Need help.—Ellen Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 69-1A, Juliaetta, ID 83535.

WHEELER-HARRISON: James Wheeler, b. 1749, m. Fair-lannah Harrison Feb 1792 Washington Co., VA. Who were their parents? Were living in Lawrence Co., KY, at death.—Myrtle Wheeler Minix, P.O. Box 102, Paintsville, KY 41240.

SCOTTISH NOBILITY: Seeking a few more descendants of: Neal Carrick, d. 1256, Walter Stewart, d. 1326, Elizabeth More, Cinnabella Drummond, George Douglas, d. 1462, m. Mary Stewart, Roger Herries, d. 1536, m. Janet Gordon, Edward Harris m. Gloria Douglas, Col. Robert Livingston, b. 1654 Ancram, Scot., 1st Lord of the Manor "Clermont," NY, 700 years in back of Charlemagne to Queen Boadicea, d. 62 AD, his family: Alida (Schuyler) Van Rensselaer, John Livingston, b. 1680, m. Mary Winthrop, Philip Livingston, b. 1716, m. Christiana Ten Broeck, Robert R. Livingston, b. 1718, m. Margaret Beekman, Gilbert Livingston, and any Bruces. Submit your
family line.—H. G. C. Hill, SAR, Chairman, Family of Bruce Society, 320 N. Madison Ave., Clearwater, FL 34615, or Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604, May to November.

BALDRIDGE - MCGARRAH - DILLMAN - COE - JOHN-SON: Seek ancestors of Samuel Baldridge, b. 1776 PA, d. 1845 in Cherry Fork, OH, wife was Mary McGarrah. Also need all information on Martha Ellen (Nellie) Dillman. Born 1877, Cherokee Co., KS, daughter of Eli and Parthina (Coe) Dillman. Married between 1902 and 1910 and died in IL before 1960. Ancestors needed for Mahalah A. Johnson, b. ca 1803 in MA. Married John M. Coe of LeRoy, NY. Mother's name may have been Lavina, b. 1771 in MA. Mahala died before 1875.—Marguerite Dillman, 10260 SE 138th Place Road, Summerfield, FL 32691.

BLEISTEIN/BLYSTONE-ZIMMERMAN: I am seeking information on this marriage. Peter Blystone m. Catherine Zimmerman ca 1802. She was dau. of Christian and Catherine Zimmerman of Annville Twp. near Lebanon, PA. Peter was the son of Abraham and Christina Bleystein.—Ruth Blystone Ward, 911 W. Lacy, Palestine, TX 75801.

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

ARRINGTON: John Arrington, ca 1757, father of Edmund Arrington who fought in the War of 1812. Need to know the name of John Arrington's wife and mother of Edmund Arrington. Believe John Arrington's second wife was Susan- nah Vaughan.—A. Lee Battershell, 1/2786 Braclwell Road, Herndon, VA 22071.

SMITH-POST-NOWLAND: Need parents of Benjamin D. Smith, b. 1799, m. 7 Apr 1822 to Eliz. Post. Need wife, dates & parents of Cornelius H. Post (1761-1849), NJ & MI, father of Eliz. Need parents, dates, etc. of Hiram R. Nowland, possibly from PA, b. 18 May 1823, m. 1849 to Eliz. Ann Smith, NY & MI.—Frances Warrous Frickmann, P.O. Box 4663, Santa Barbara, CA 93140.

BAILEY: Seek names of parents, grandparents, and place of birth of Yancey Bailey, b. 1750, d. 1804 Person County, NC, married Sarah (Sally) Fowlkes of Amelia County, VA, 1772. Children: Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Gabriel, John William, James, and Harrott. Please forward all information.—Robert Wilkins, Route 5, Box 189, Roxboro, NC 27573, Tel. 919-597-3455.

SCHAUFLE: Info. wanted on Rosina Schaufele, b. 1834 Germany, d. 1903 IA. Co., IA. Came to U.S. 1854, m. 1855 Frederic Sauter, Philadelphia, PA. Where was she b. in Germany? Who are her father, mother, brothers, and sisters?—Mrs. Forrest Pearson, Box 39, Esmond, IL 60129.


YATES-BLAIR: Seek info. re Johnithan Yates, b. ca 1820, m. Lydia Blair, whose son was Zechariah Yates, b. ca 1850, m. Martha Vance. Descendants settled in western end of VA.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 5930, Bean Station, TN 37708.

STANLEY-WRIGHT: Seek info. re Lural Stanley, b. ca 1825, m. levina Wright, whose son was Johnithan Stanley, b. ca 1850, m. Sallie Reedy. Descendants settled in western end of VA.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 5930, Bean Station, TN 37708.

BLAAWS: Seek info. about Altze Blaaws who m. Iselstyne Compton 1720, in Monmouth Co., NJ. Also, another Ms. Blaaws who m. Col. Lewis Green, Sr., b. ca 1724, who served in the French & Indian Wars, moved to VA by 1774.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 5930, Bean Station, TN 37708.


The National Society
Regrets to Report the Death of:

Hazel G. Baber (Mrs. John I.)
on November 5, 1989 in Richmond, Missouri. A member of the Allen-Morton-Watkins Chapter, Mrs. Baber served as Missouri State Regent 1954-55.

Helen H. Frankenber (Mrs. Harold E.)
on September 28, 1989 in Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Frankenberg, a member of the Jacksonville Chapter, served as Florida State Regent 1970-72 and as State Vice Regent 1968-70.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

VINEYARD TRAILS (Napa, CA). The plaque marks an area at Napa College where trees have been planted and will be planted to honor deceased members.

Vineyard Trails Chapter was granted an area large enough for a tree to be planted at the death of each member. It was dedicated to that purpose on October 6, 1980, with ten trees already planted to honor the ten members who had died since the chapter organization date of February 28, 1968.

The chapter planned the plaque to give clear identity and honor to the grove. The cost was made possible by the special donations given by the members with great enthusiasm for the project.

The dedication was October 25, 1988. Special guests were Mrs. Starr Deuell, California State Regent; Mrs. Floyd Hicks, District III Director; Mrs. Charles Viebrock, District III Representative. Each spoke to the occasion. The program included vocal solos by Mrs. Viebrock.

Other speakers were Mr. Donald Murray, President, Napa College Board; Mr. E. Soloman, Mayor of Napa; and Mr. Fred Negri, Public Relations-Syar Industries.

The flag ceremony was performed by servicemen from Skaggs Island U.S. Naval Base, assisted by Mrs. Inez Neergaard, Vineyard Trails Flag Chairman. The ceremony began with a welcome by Mrs. Robert McCoy, Chapter Regent, presentation of colors, invocation by Mrs. Peter Aitchison, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Robert Douglas, Conservation chairman, unveiled the plaque and gave a brief history of the concept and development of the memorial grove. The ceremony was concluded with the Benediction.

Napa College Administration will assume maintenance of the grove. It is hoped that the area will become a place of quiet reflection for DAR members and others. Visitors are welcome.

Moving and placing of the massive stone was the gift of an anonymous trucker of Syar Industries.

COL. ADAM ALEXANDER (Charlotte, NC) has co-sponsored, through the contribution of former Regent, Mrs. John G. Newitt, Sr., production of a thirty-minute documentary "Whigs and Tories" depicting Revolutionary battles in Charleston and Camden, SC; Charlotte, Kings Mountain, Guilford Courthouse, and Wilmington, NC; and Petersburg, Richmond, Williamsburg, and Yorktown, VA.

Under auspices of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and directed by UNCC Professor of History and Director of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Historical Commission, Dr. Dan Morrill, this network-quality program is especially suitable for viewing during the week preceding the Fourth of July. Anyone may request the local Public Broadcasting station to obtain information about getting tapes for showing by sending SASE to Pgm. Dir. Elliott Sanderson, WTVI, 42 Coliseum Dr.; Charlotte, NC 28205.

CLAVERACK (Clifton, NJ). During the month of February, members of Claverack Chapter, celebrating its 60th Anniversary, exhibited American family heirlooms and DAR memorabilia, which were placed on display in the Clifton Public Library. Among the many items shown were a hurricane lamp, pressed glass, a railroad signalman's lantern, and an Edison phonograph complete with wax cylinders.

The collection attracted wide interest from several quarters and served well its primary purpose, which was to publicize and disseminate the historical richness of the DAR past.—Nancy Utech

EMILY NELSON (Washington, DC) honored Mr. Edward Field Rose by presenting the distinguished National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor Award to him, at the District of Columbia State Conference. Mr. Rose has a lifetime interest in the welfare of the handicapped, resulting in the placement of many in all phases of government and private industry. He has received many awards denoting his accomplishments in these fields. He is employed as Director of Voluntary Service in the Department of Veterans Affairs, and is a member of several professional and civic associations, including the National Rehabilitation Association, National Capital Chapter of the Physically Handicapped and the American Society of Directors of Voluntary Service.

Pictured during the ceremony, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent, presenting the Medal of Honor Pin, Mr. Rose, recipient of the Award, Mrs. Stanley T. Helfin, State Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual of Citizenship Committee, who presented the Certificate of Award, Mrs. Joseph D. Cahill, Chapter Vice Regent, who nominated Mr. Rose for the award, and Mrs. D. Pierre Paulos, Chapter Regent. Mrs. Paulos prepared and presented the qualifying information for approval and presentation of the award.—Ruth Paulos.

WASHINGTON CUSTIS (Baltimore, Maryland) celebrated the 20th anniversary of the American History Month essay contest at Carney Elementary School, Carney, MD on April 25 at a special school assembly. The program was initiated in 1969 by Mrs. James Riefle, assisted by Ms. Deane Cody, fifth grade teacher. Both continued the program over the years. This year’s silver medal winner was Laura Zitnik. Two bronze runners-up were Megan Melbourne and Swaptak Das. Laura's essay won second place in the ensuing state competition. All students who participated received certificates of appreciation and American flags and flagstands. Recognition was given all teachers involved. The school glee club furnished music for the occasion, and Vice Principal, Mrs. Truda Fagan, provided refreshments following the ceremony.

Guests on this special day were: Mr. Gerry Brewster; Mrs. James Riefle, program founder; Mrs. Emily Wirth, Regent; Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll, State Regent; and Mrs. George Cheaney, chapter editor. Mrs. Harold F. Gracey acted as American History Month Chairman and planned the entire program. She also served as State Chairman of this committee, coordinating the work of all contests held statewide.

Mr. Gerry Brewster, a representative of the Baltimore County Executive, Mr. Dennis Rasmussen, presented a plaque to Mr. John Anthony, Principal, as a gesture of commendation for his constant striving to foster patriotic and historical values in his students. Mr. Anthony's dedication to this cause has won him several other awards in the past from other organizations.

The silver medal winner, her parents, school principal and
vice principal were all invited to attend the May 16 luncheon meeting of Washington Custis at the Chapter House, where Laura read her essay to the entire membership.

MARY MOTT GREEN (Shelbyville, IN) attends the Naturalization Court in Indianapolis, once each year. This Court has a ceremony for new citizens each month of the year and chapters in the Indianapolis area buy miniature United States flags with a holder for each to present to the new citizens. DAR members are recognized and one member is asked to lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America during the ceremony. A judge of the federal court presides. Our members must arrive early since this ceremony will not have standing room near the time of the meeting. An Indianapolis member organizes the participating chapters.

Mary Mott Green Chapter is very interested in the DAR schools. The chapter sends monetary gifts to the DAR and DAR supported schools. Oftentimes members send gifts themselves when a special need occurs as the first at the Ohio Hobart Dining Hall at Tamasees. For the size and age of our chapter (55 members), we send a nice contribution of used clothing and soup labels. The local Presbyterian Church is willing to help us as one of its community projects by letting us select used clothing from its twice a year rummage sales.

Our programs are varied and interesting. We use members, local speakers, and some suggestions from Washington in the programs. Those members responsible for the devotions, patriotic exercises, President General’s message, and the five minute National Defense report always plan the reports so they’re interesting.

FALLS CHURCH (Virginia) began our April 27 meeting with the program “Highlights & Resolutions—98th Continental Congress” given by our own chapter member and newly elected NSDAR President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yo- chim. Along with President General Yo-chim, the entire Executive Board was in attendance. What a special opportunity for the Falls Church members to personally meet our National Officers and participate in Mrs. Yo- chim’s first official chapter meeting as President General.

Falls Church Chapter Regent, Mrs. Lennart A. Gunnarson, presented President General Yo- chim with a “survival kit” of gifts to ensure her success in office. The kit included a string of “first lady” pearls along with other VIP items! Mrs. Jack C. Pamplin ended the program singing selections of the Nation’s Popular Songs of the 20s–40s.

Sunday, April 30 the Falls Church Chapter rededicated the two original District of Columbia Boundary markers (West Cornerstone and S. W. Mile marker No. 9) at a 3:00 pm ceremony. Falls Church Society, C. A. R. members participated as color guards and a reception followed at Cherry Hill Farm.—Tellie Bates

WILLIAM WHITE (Fairfax, MO). For the second successive year the chapter received gold honor roll at the 98th Continental Congress attended by the Regent. Also, a special award was received at the American Heritage Roundtable.

The Chapter sponsored the American History essay contest resulting in three state winners; first place, seventh grade; honorable mention, sixth grade; and third place, fifth grade. Jodi Scarbrough, first place seventh grader, along with her parents and three chapter members attended the annual Honors and Awards Luncheon at 90th MSSDAR state conference, Jefferson City.

Several other awards were received at state level including tri-color ribbon for outstanding yearbook. Use of theme in program titles, scrapbook and public relations with over 850 column inches of press coverage each received honorable mention in state competition. A monetary award was also received for Constitution Week narrative describing the erection of a pole and displaying the American flag at a historic site.

Six seniors, representing each of the high schools in two countries, were luncheon guests of the chapter and received Good Citizenship Awards. Two National Defense Medals were presented and ninety students participated in JAC program with each student individually recognized. Over sixty American History certificates were presented to essay contestants. Approval has been obtained and plaques cast for three historic sites and three grave markers preparatory to formal dedication.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (Galveston, TX) secured a mayoral proclamation, provided articles for area newspapers, featured displays at city libraries, and placed an announcement on local television in observance of the Bicentennial of Washington’s inaugural on April 30.

The first organized in Texas, George Washington Chapter traces its beginning to June 17, 1895, just five years after the formation of the NSDAR Mrs. Julia Washington Fontaine, a direct descendant of Samuel Washington, was the organizing regent.

Chapter artifacts include a gavel fashioned from wood taken from the Concord Bridge and banded with a silver spoon used by the first president. The state regent wears a pin which originated in our chapter bearing the number 68, this belonged to Mrs. Edwin Bruce, a charter charter member.

Requested by members, Mrs. Travis T. Sheffield is currently serving a second term as Regent of George Washington Chapter. Active in DAR at all levels, she has served in various chairmanships in the state society.—Zora Evans

JANE LONG (Pasadena, TX) celebrated its fifteenth birthday in February 1988, with a Founder’s Day Luncheon. Former Regent, Martha Findley, herself an organizing member, gave brief biographical sketches of each organizing member. Special guests were daughters and granddaughters of organizing members.

The January meeting was made very unusual this year by Lillian McNutt, who never attends a meeting without a hat. She brought her collection of hats dating from the 1920s. Each committee chairman selected one of Lillian’s hats and wore it as she gave her annual report.

Another outstanding meeting was the November tour of Jane Long’s former home in Richmond, Texas. Twenty-eight members visited the home, the Fort Bend Historical Museum, and the grave of Jane Long in Morton Cemetery in Richmond. Luncheon was served at Quail Hollow Inn in Richmond.

Vice Regent and Program Chairman, Marie Kuhlman, was responsible for the varied and interesting programs.—Francis Grimes Yergin

NEW RIVER PIONEER (Independence, VA). On April 30, 1989, at about the time George Washington would have been sworn in as first President, a dedication ceremony was held in Independence to unveil a 3 x 4 foot bronze plaque listing the names of 246 Revolutionary War Militia and Patriots from the area which became Grayson County.

This monument stands on the lawn of the historic 1908 Courthouse, which is run by a Foundation.

The New River Pioneer Chapter had spent two years raising funds and researching names for this plaque. Generous help was given by the Lt. David Cox Chapter SAR. About 100 people attended the dedication. The Color Guard was provided by Grayson County VFW Post 7726. Invocation was by Mrs. A. C. Benkelman, Chaplain, and Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mr. Arthur Gurley, President Lt. David Cox Chapter SAR.

The colors were posted and Col. Guy W. Halsey of the SAR welcomed the guests and explained a bit of history. The area was once part of Fincastle County which reached from the Carolina border to the Mississippi River and north. Montgomery was formed from Fincastle and Grayson formed from Montgomery in 1792. It is rich in history.
The part played in the Revolution by patriots from here is not done by Miss Lou Reid Lan dreth, Regent, who also spearheaded the entire project. The unveiling was done by Mrs. Winton C. H. Phipps, Organizing Regent and former State Historian, and Mr. David Fant, President of New River Mountain Men C.A.R. Society.

Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, State Chaplain, dedicated the plaque on behalf of Mrs. H. T. N. Grav th, State Regent, whose name appeared on the program. A moving benediction for this occasion was given by Rev. Hal Eaton, Retired Commander, U.S. Navy.

The dedication was followed by a reception inside the lovely courthouse. The courtroom of the old building is being renovated for use as a theater and for other functions.—Lou Reid Lan dreth

FORT GREENE (Brooklyn, NY). Miss Lodi Green student of Carnarvon High School received Good Citizen Award for District II from Fort Greene Chapter, Mrs. Skinner Regent, and Mrs. Kasluky in charge School Essays. Also in picture is Miss Green's father, Assistant Headmaster of Erasmus High School, famous historical school, and Mrs. Green who teaches Computer Science in the city. In addition Fort Greene Chapter presented on May 5, 1989 an ROTC Medal for Patriotism to Brenda Benton of Polytechnic Institute of New York US Army ROTC Inst. Group, Sr. Div. at 333 Jay St. Brooklyn.—M. Skinner

CONOCOCHAGUE (Ha gerstown, MD) met at the Washington County Free Library, when students from Lincolnshire Elementary and West ern Heights Middle Schools who wrote the best essays on the topic “My Favorite Hero of the American Revolution” were honored. Awards were presented to first and second place winners in each school. Mrs. Alfred Busch, Conococheague's DAR American History Month Chairman, presented each student with a certificate of award; and Mrs. Jacob Vorous, a past Vice President General, pinned medals on the winners at each grade level.

Silver medals were awarded to Matthew Gorsuch and Daniel Weiland, Lincolnshire, who tied for first place in their school, and a bronze medal for second place went to David Stecker, also of Lincolnshire. The boys were accompanied by Mrs. Elinor McLeod, principals of the school.

The winners from Western Heights, who were accompanied by Edward Koogle, principal, were: silver, Amanda Martin; bronze, Amy Jenkins.

Guest speaker for the occasion was F. Jack Weihl, social studies teacher at North Hagerstown High School and a professor at Hagerstown Junior College. Using as his topic “Our Nation and the World,” Mr. Weihl gave an overview of our National Defense Policy in relation to each of the major world powers. He pinpointed areas of concern in our dealings with Japan, China, South Korea, South America, Central America and the Middle East, and noted the tremendous cost of maintaining large numbers of troops overseas.

Mrs. Allison Maye, Regent, presided at the business session prior to the program. Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Chaplain, conducted the opening ritual.—Helene Jane Martin

JOHN LAURENS (Dublin, GA) now has for sale History of Laurens County Georgia, Volume II (1941-1987), a work which it wrote and compiled over the past several years. It consists of 887 pages, 388 of which is devoted to family histories, and 98 of which is made up of two-columned in-
dex. The history is in commemoration of the one hundred and eightieth anniversary of the creation of Laurens County, and the frontispiece features the marker which the chapter dedicated several years ago at the site of the first seat of the County.

Also for sale are copies of History of Laurens County Georgia: Volume I (1807-1941), also the work of John Laurens Chapter, now in its third printing. There are 546 pages, of which 225 are devoted to family histories and 19 pages to a double-columned index. It was in observance of the chapter's twenty-fifth birthday that the historical and genealogical records of the City, County, and State were made in the publication of the book. It represented nineteen years of research and collection of all available data.

A DAR Insignia was placed on the crypt of Mrs. Augusta Stanley Adams, former member of John Laurens Chapter, and a former State Regent, in May during Soil and Water Conservation Week, the time chosen because of her focus on conservation practices during her term as State Regent.

PRINCETON (New Jersey) past Regent, Joan De Wolfe Fiore, ran into George Washington on April 22, 1899. On its way to New York City to commemorate the Bicentennial of the inauguration of Washington as President of the United States, the group stopped in Trenton to change horses at Kendall Park as had been done in 1789.—Joan D. Fiore.

MARISSA (Illinois) conducted a ceremony of dedication of markers placed on the graves of three of the daughters of Robert Stuart Coulter, soldier of the American Revolution, at the Old Salem Cemetery, Washington County on May 29, 1989. The daughters were Elizabeth Coulter East, Mary Coulter Howard and Jane Hemphill Coulter McMillan.

Among the guests attending were Mrs. Virgil Clary, Illinois State Regent, Mrs. William E. Himstedt, Illinois State Chaplain, and Mrs. Jerald Radue, past Illinois State Historian.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mariessa Chapter Regent, Mrs. William G. Klee, Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Vernon A. Triefenbach and Mrs. Willis Coulter, co-chairman of the planning committee and Miss Jane Triefen- bach, a seventh generation descendant of Jane Coulter McMillan, who unveiled the markers. The American Legion Robert F. Arnold Post 172 of Mariessa served as the color guard.

The father of these women, Robert Stuart Coulter, was born in County Tyrone, Ireland in 1760, son of Robert and Mary Stuart Coulter. They immigrated to America in 1764 and settled in South Carolina. Robert Stuart volunteered, at age 16, as a private in a South Carolina regiment. He fought through the entire Revolutionary War and was favorably mentioned at the Battle of King's Mountain and at Eutaw Springs. He served with other members of his company as an armed patrol force and had many encounters with Tory renegades who were very active in their persecution. He returned home and married Margaret Fleming, daughter of George Fleming and Mrs. Sidnah Rosine Brown, in 1784 at Winningbo, S.C. These daughters are three of the eleven children born to them. Robert Stuart Coulter died in 1821 and is buried near the town of Highland, Madison County, Illinois.

Mrs. Virgil Clary, Illinois State Regent, spoke prior to the benediction, given by Mrs. William Himstedt, Illinois State Chaplain.

Many descendants of these women and their father were in attendance as well as many persons from the surrounding communities.

ANN POAGE (Houston, TX) recently participated in the National Salute to Veterans. A par-
ty was held at Houston’s VA Hospital with more than 30 celebrities in attendance. Congressman Jack Fields, Miss Houston, and Miss Southeast Texas visited different wards and greeted the patients. Elinor Beckor, our National VAVS Representative, served refreshments.

The new VA Hospital will open in 1991. Their current project is updating television sets throughout the hospital. Our chapter held the annual Ward Party on May 21st and participated with the Vietnam Veterans Association on May 28 in a joint party.

The Junior Members of Ann Poage presented the chapter the new Chapter Banner at the April meeting. Funds to purchase the Banner were earned from two Junior Breakfasts and proceeds from the sale of their cookbook, “A Culinary Legacy.” The Chapter Banner that was replaced was the original one from the organizing of Ann Poage in 1940.—Lyn Putnam

LUCY WOLCOTT BARNUM
(Adrian, MI) held a luncheon and special program April 20, 1989. The program celebrated the chapter’s 80th birthday and was attended by 96 members and guests.

Frank Dick, president and chairman of the board, Gleaner Life Insurance Society, was the speaker. He is a former educator, serving as superintendent of four Ohio school systems including Toledo City Schools. He serves as director for Adrian State Bank, Adrian College and the United Way, and is active in many civic organizations.

The Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter is one of the chapters in 50 states and several foreign countries. It was organized on April 19, 1909, with Louise Barnum as the first Regent. She held this position for eight years, and the chapter was named in honor of her great grandmother whose father, husband and brother served in the Revolutionary War.

At the end of the first year there were 66 charter members. Standing committees at the time were Patriotic Education, Year Book, Music, Revolutionary Soldier’s Graves, Press, DAR Magazine, Auditing and Pages. During World War I additional committees were formed, including Red Cross Division, Navy League Knitting, Jelly for Hospitals and Clipping for Sailors. Through the years committees changed according to varied interest and need, and according to national directives.

On May 21, 1927, the Chapter obtained Crosswell House on Broad Street, and the tradition of 1 p.m. luncheon meetings began.

Croswell House was the home of Charles Miller Crosswell, 17th governor of the State of Michigan. The house was given to the chapter by Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill as a memorial to Governor Crosswell. She was his second wife.

Special tribute was paid to long-time members including Mrs. J. H. Spencer, member for 68 years; Mrs. Frank Jerrells, 58 years; Mrs. R. S. Benner, 57 years; Mrs. Lynford Miller, 51 years and Mrs. J. K. Tolford, 50 years.

Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Regent, introduced several guests including State Rep. Timothy Walberg, who presented the chapter a framed commemorative statement signed by himself, Sen. Norm Shinkle and Governor James Blanchard.

Mrs. Jean Burkey, chairman of the centennial celebration committee, presented a document listing the 66 charter members of the Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter.

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL
(New York, NY) had an interesting and productive year. On November 16, State Conservation Chairman Betty Miller, presented the Conservation Award and Certificate of Merit to Mr. John Henry Thomas as III at the National Arts Club. Mr. Thomas is the Curator of the Gardens at Morris Jumel Mansion.

The Regent and Board of Mary Washington Colonial hosted a Reception honoring the 200th Anniversary of the Presidential Inauguration of George Washington, on his birthday February 22nd at Fraunces Tavern, chaired by Mrs. John J. Kerr. We enjoyed a sumptuous Colonial Buffet, and a lively music of the era performed by Linda Russell and a fellow musician, played on twin Dulcimers. C.A.R. members Echo Danon and Westin Almond dressed in colonial costume, danced a minuet. The Regent, Roxanne Almond, presented an Award to a Representative of Walter Cronkite. Guests are handed a handsome replica of Mary Washington’s will, as they departed.

We held our Annual Television and Radio Awards of Merit ceremony at the New York Genealogical and Biographical Building on April 5th, honoring WQXR Radio, “Good Day New York.” Fox 5, accepted by Host Jim Ryan, Arts and Entertainment Cable Network Inc., Al Roker, NBC News, John Roland Fox 5 News, and Donna Hanover, WPIX News. This event was chaired by Ann Wood, who made the presentations.

On April 30th several members of Mary Washington Colonial participated in the 200th Anniversary Celebration of George Washington’s Inaugural, marching in the parade, dressed in colonial costume. Two participants, Mrs. Hans Bienenstein and Mrs. John Kerr, are descendents of commissioned officers on Washington staff. We appeared on CBS, NBC, Fox 5, WOR, WPIX and CNN Television. Mrs. George Weddington is working to put together a mini-documentary for a lasting record.—Mary H. Morton

OREGON LEWIS & CLARK
(Eugene, OR) celebrated its Diamond Jubilee February 25, 1989 with a special luncheon. Members dressed in 1914 styles. Mrs. Phillip Wagner, State Regent, and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, State Vice Regent, were among the special guests. A skit was given depicting the organization of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Mae Beadle Frink, organizing Regent. Special music and a vintage style show was also part of the program. Mrs. Ivan Spencer, Mrs. Harold Jensen and Mrs. John Carr were presented with certificates of recognition for outstanding service on Chapter, State and National levels. Mrs. Wagner read the citation for each. Mrs. Robert Waddell received a 50-year Pin and Cer-
Members are raising money for the Leone Jensen Diamond Jubilee Scholarship Endowment Fund, through sales, donations, raffles and a Commemorative Plate. The blue and white porcelain plate shows the four DAR Museums in Oregon—Mother’s Pioneer Cabin, Newell House, Caples House, and Schmick Museum. It recognizes the Diamond Jubilee (1914-1989) of the Oregon State Conference, Linn Chapter and Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter.

In March the Chapter joined other District IV Chapters in sponsoring the State Conference in Albany, OR.

An annual Salad Luncheon Card Party was held in April. The proceeds are for scholarship funds and prizes for Good Citizens and American History Essay Winners.

A series of prospective member workshops are being held to boost membership and publicize the objectives of NSDAR.—

May Ringo King

LT. WILLIAM BREWER (Midland, TX) celebrated its 50th Anniversary recently with gala guest-day “tea party,” at which Charter Members and former Regents were honored. Other special guests were members of the Big Spring and Odessa DAR Chapters.

Lt. William Brewer Chapter was founded in 1939, when Midland was but a dusty little town in West Texas of 9,367 souls. Founded by ranchers and oil pioneers, Midland has survived many “boom and bust” periods, depending on the fortunes of the oil industry. Today it is a spirited and cosmopolitan city of 100,000.

Mrs. Cabbage Wheeler remembers Lt. William Brewer's organizing meeting, which took place at a luncheon in the old Scharbauer Hotel. The owner of the Coffee Shop went all out for the luncheon; his remark was, "If it hadn't been for your ancestors, the Greeks would never had had a place to go."

As a page in 1926, at Continental Congress, Mrs. Wheeler was assigned to carry Mrs. Coolidge’s flowers. "I tripped going up on the platform and President Coolidge (a shy and silent man, but noted for his dry wit) reached down to help me, hardly keeping from laughing."

Lt. William Brewer is looking toward another half century of leaving its footprints on the sands of West Texas.

OKEMAH (Oklahoma) traveled to Wichita, Kansas to join the Eunice Sterling Chapter for rededication of the bronze plaque commemorating the signing of the "Little Arkansas River Indian Peace Treaty."

The plaque, originally placed in 1925 by the Eunice Sterling Chapter, had been stolen, was discovered near Okmulgee, Oklahoma and housed by Miss Nina Grant. She contacted Miss Nancy Greaves, who brought it to the attention of the Okemah Chapter.

Through the assistance of Mrs. R. Keith Brewer, Oklahoma State Regent, Mrs. T. R. Littrell, Okemah Regent, was able to make arrangement for the marker's return.

In December 1988, the Kansas and Oklahoma Chapters met in Guthrie, Oklahoma and made plans for the historic exchange and the plaque’s rededication, which took place in Wichita on May 19, 1989. Members Mrs. Littrell, Mrs. K. W. Meredith, Mrs. S. H. Kirkland and Mrs. Jean Smart attended the ceremony at the Wichita Country Club with a luncheon. Honored guests included Oklahoma and Kansas State regents and state officers, representatives of the Kiowa, Apache, and Comanche tribes and other Kansas chapters. Bill Ellington, Wichita Libraries System research historian, spoke of the history and signers of the treaty.

Following the luncheon, the group traveled to the site for the rededication of the marker. Eunice Sterling Regent, Mrs. Larry Ream, presided. George Nea-voll, Wichita Eagle-Beacon editor, spoke, giving recognition to the DAR for its dedication to the preservation of history. Truman Ware, of the All-American Indian Center, spoke, representing the Kiowas. The Mayor’s commissioner read a proclamation honoring the day. Mrs. Ream unveiled the plaque and read its inscription, ending with a charge to the C.A.R. to be faithful to the care and preservation of the marker and history.

Representing the Comanche, a tribesman closed the ceremony with prayer in his language, followed by English translation. Ceremonies concluded with a benediction and singing of “America, the Beautiful.”

Members, having traveled to Wichita in heavy rain, were happy to return in bright sunlight and drive through Ponca City to enjoy a bit of Oklahoma history at the site of the statue of the Pioneer Woman.

INDEPENDENCE PIONEERS (Independence, Missouri) had a most rewarding year. In commemoration of our 75th Diamond Jubilee year, a cookbook was published containing not only recipes, but historical data about the chapter, location of historical sites marked by the chapter and photographs of many historic homes owned by our members. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook and other donations from members wishing to honor their families, will be used to have the chapter name inscribed at the base of the Pioneer Woman Statue to be located in the Three Trails Museum in Independence.

Our members, Mrs. Jane Mal-linson was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to represent NSDAR on the Santa Fe National Historic Trail Advisory Council. This council will act as advisors to the National Park Service on preservation and marking of the trail routes. The 200 Santa Fe Trail markers placed by the DAR in 1912-13 will be recognized in the National Park Service (NPS) plan.

Chapter members have participated in a city-wide recognition of our 50-year member Miss Susannah Gentry, local newspaper woman who covered the Truman Years and continues to be "local gentry." Fourteen thousand dollars were contributed for a journalism scholarship bearing her name; it will be given to a high school student majoring in journalism. A community dinner in her honor was held and her newspaper “The Independence Examiner” contributed $2,000 to have her name inscribed on the Pioneer Woman Statue.

During Continental Congress, members attending presented our collection of scrapbooks dated 1917 to 1982 to the Search and Rescue program as well as our cookbook and a copy of a letter from President Harry Tru- man to our Regent in 1945 for the American Collection.

The grave of Revolutionary soldier, John Franklin, was re-dedicated and the marker placed in October with our State Re-gent, Mrs. K. Clark Froman, in attendance, followed by a lovely luncheon at the Blue Springs Country Club. Before the cere-mony, officers, past Regents and the State Regent were entertain-ed at the 1860s home of Regent, Mrs. JoAnn Huff.

RACHEL STOCKLEY DON-elson (Nashville, TN). A marker was dedicated at the grave of Gideon Johnson, a Revolutionary War Veteran, buried in the Old Chadwell Cemetery in Davidson County, Tennessee.

Mrs. Joan Campbell repre-sented the C.A.R. and Messrs. Troy Woodbury and Russell Campbell of the Andrew Jackson Chapter SAR presented the Color, which were posted and re-tired at the end of the ceremony. Mrs. Joseph C. Ross led the In-vocation, followed by the sing-ing of the National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance and the American’s Creed.
Mrs. Walter Harwood, Chapter Regent, introduced the guests and a great, great, great grandson, Robert N. Hitt, gave the history. Mrs. Thomas C. James, a member of the Rachel Stockley Donelson Chapter and a descendant of the Patriot, dedicated the marker. A memorial wreath was placed on the grave by Angela Richardson, a great, great, great, great granddaughter.

Patriot Johnson was born November 7, 1754 in Amelia County, Virginia and resided in Guilford and Rockingham, N.C. until 1819 when he moved to Williamson County, Tennessee, where he died November 1, 1843. He enlisted in July 1776 at Spring Garden, N.C. and was discharged in October 1777 because of illness. He was later chosen Life Guard to Colonel Alexander Martin when he became Governor of North Carolina. On November 18, 1779 he married Polly Baker DeGraffenreid, a great, great, great granddaughter of Christopher DeGraffenreid who founded the city of New Bern, N.C. in 1710. They had ten children.

FORT CHISWELL (Bristol, VA). Junior American Citizens presented a portrait of George Washington to the City of Bristol in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the inauguration of the country's first president. The impressive and patriotic ceremony took place on Friday, April 28, 1989 in the Circuit Courtroom with city and state officials, members of the judiciary, the 55 JAC members, school officials and Chapter members in attendance. Composed of the two second grade classes at Washington-Lee Elementary School, the JAC raised the funds for the handsomely-framed portrait through donations from schoolmates, families and the Bristol, Virginia Bar Association. The president of the Thomas Jefferson Club, JAC, Brian Dellingier, and the president of the George Bush Club, Josh Norton, presented the portrait to Mayor James F. Rector. Assisting in the unveiling were the treasurers of the JAC clubs, Travis Staton and George Mason Dickert, the Fort Chiswell Regent, Annie Elizabeth Godbey, and Musser Watkins Warren, Vice Regent and Bicentennial Chairman. The Honorable George M. Warren, Jr. gave an inspirational account of George Washington's personal character, his service to his country, and his qualifications for being elected first President of the United States. The portrait of President Washington will hang on permanent display in Council Chambers, Bristol, Virginia City Hall. This project was undertaken by the Fort Chiswell Chapter and its JAC as a continuation of the celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

COLONEL SAMUEL ASHLEY (Claremont, NH) dedicated an inscribed granite marker with attached insignia in bronze at the grave of Irma Willey Folsom in Branchview Cemetery, South Royalton, Vermont on May 31, 1989. Fourteen chapters members and ten guests, state officers and friends from South Royalton attended. The Honorable Ednapearl Parr, Honorary Vice President General, gave the eulogy. Mrs. Ruth Ainsworth gave a brief biographical sketch and quoted a poem.

Mrs. Richard Stearns, New Hampshire State Chaplain, gave the dedication and offered the invocation and benediction. Mrs. John W. Baum, State Regent, was also present. Following the dedication, the group went to The Church-on-the-Green for refreshments, prepared by some of her former students.

Mrs. Folsom was born in Claremont December 17, 1906 and was a resident with the exception of thirteen years when she taught in South Royalton. She was active in church school and community projects, but her special interest was DAR, of which she was a fifty-year member. She served as chapter regent 1971-73, State Genealogical Records Chairman 1974-1977 and State Organizing Secretary 1977-1980. She joined DAR in 1935 on the service of Ephraim Booth and had five supplemental ancestors.

At the annual meeting the chapter honored three fifty-year members: Katherine Cushion, Mable Cutting and Lillian Putnam.

In 1987 we purchased ten seedlings from “The Famous and Historic Tree Grove” sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. These seedlings, from “trees planted by our country’s forefathers or trees that were witness to historic events associated with America’s founding,” were cared for by a local nursery and were transplanted in one of the city parks during Constitutions Week.

GENESEE (Flint, MI) co-sponsored a Revolutionary War Encampment on the front lawn of the Flint Public Library on Saturday, July 1, 1989. Chapter members assisted in preparing and serving the evening meal for the campers as well as manning a table with DAR information and handouts. The menu included Brunswick Stew, multi-grained bread and Indian Pudding. The encampment included cannon firing, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp, a fashion show, close order drill and fireside story telling.

The Roll Call of Military Units were: 4th Battery of Artillery, Porter's Company, 13th Pennsylvania Regiment, Baldwin's Regiment of Quartersmaster Artificers, 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment, Campau's Company, 2nd North Carolina Regiment, 2nd Maryland Regiment.

Co-sponsoring with the Chapter and the Library was the Greater Fine Arts Council of Flint. — Dorothy Emery

HUNT'S SPRING (Madison, AL). A ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Bernice Robbins Estes Classroom Building at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, AL was held recently.

Mrs. Estes, a long time resident of Huntsville and a member of Hunt’s Spring Chapter, is honorary chairman of the KDS School Board of Trustees, and past chairman of the board from 1977-87.
of the American Revolution and proclaim the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

We began our observance of the Bicentennial on September 17, 1987, when Mrs. Janet Pooley Franks, then chapter Regent, and seven members in colonial dress participated with the Southwest Branch of the National Archives and band from the El Toro United States Marine Corps Air Station in honoring the signers of the Constitution. The ceremony was held at the Federal Building in Santa Ana, the Orange County seat.

We raise funds by holding yard sale-boutiques, by selling home-baked brownies from patriotically decorated booths during the city's Independence Day celebrations. We have held two successful genealogical seminars and plan another for this fall. They bring us not only funds, but new members. In 1987 we received the National Award for Membership, having had the greatest increase among chapters of 50 to 99. Since organizing in 1984 with 29 members we have grown to a membership of 92.

Each year we give money as well as clothing, food, and blankets to the Orange County Indian Center. For our veterans we make lap robes, therapy balls, and wheelchair bags which we distribute, along with refreshments, among patients at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. For this and other services we received an Outstanding Service Award from the Veterans Administration.

In our concern for conservation we planted two oak trees at Heritage Hill Historic Park in El Toro. The ceremony dedicated one to our Organizing Regent, Mrs. Wesley Gerber, and one to our beloved departed Registrar, Mrs. Garvin Moyer. Also, Mrs. Michael Deeter, Chapter Regent, and six members planted 2,000 square feet of native wildflowers in an oasis set aside in a local park for native California plants and trees.

MATINEOCK--RUFUS KING (Flushing, NY) proudly introduced the following special guests: Mrs. Constance B. Cooke, Director of Queens Borough Public Library; Mrs. Gail Goldman, Director of the Queens Branch of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Robert W. Edgar, President of the Bowne House Historical Society. Rev. Maclean has served on the boards of the above organizations as well as serving in official capacity as President of the Scottish Heritage, USA, Inc.; Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games; past President of the St. Andrew's Society of New York State.

The Right Reverend Jonathan Sherman, retired Bishop of Long Island, spoke briefly of his friendship with Dr. Maclean.

Mrs. William A. B. Jones, a charter member of Matinecock Chapter, introduced Dr. Maclean as the recipient of the award on the 64th anniversary of the chapter.

Mrs. John H. Seeba, Jr., Director of Districts X and XI, presented the medal and Miss Kingman presented the certificate.

In accepting the award, Dr. Maclean expressed sincere appreciation to the chapter and talked of his life and travels in the Texas Society in the publication of its Annual Proceedings she left a legacy of preferred utility stock.

Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, immediate past Historian General, dedicated the marker and Mrs. John O. Tucker, Jr., past State Chaplain, gave the prayer. The marker was unveiled and flowers placed on the grave by Mrs. William Roberts, Honorary Chapter Regent.

Dr. Mullins' love and devotion to DAR were unexcelled and her life will remain an inspiration to all who follow her.

The chapter also dedicated a Texas Historical Marker to Col. Christopher Columbus Slougher, first Texas born cattle baron and philanthropist, at his mausoleum in Greenwood Cemetery, Dallas, on Saturday, May 13, 1989. The project was begun three years ago by Mrs. William E. Roberts, Jr. who was Chapter Regent.

ALOHA (Honolulu, HI). On Memorial Day, May 29, 1989, at six o'clock in the afternoon, Regent Dorothy Kelsey, and member, Jean Barker, attended an invitation-only Memorial Day Observance held aboard the USS Arizona Memorial conducted by the National Park Service.

The ceremony was attended by a selectively small group headed by Governor and Mrs. John Waihee, and began by a "Missing Man" Flyover by United States Marine Corps airplanes. Next on the program were the National Anthem, the Invocation, Keynote Address, Opening and Closing Remarks. These were followed by Flower Lei Presentations to military dignitaries, 21 Gun Salute by the United States Marine Corps Firing Detail, Echo Taps by the Pacific Fleet Band Buglers, Minute of Silence, and Benediction by a chaplain of the United States Navy.

Many floral tributes had been delivered the previous day for display at the Arizona Memorial on this special day, including a live floral wreath handmade by Aloha Chapter Member Amelia Coffman. It was an extremely impressive ceremony and one which will continue the lasting memory of our USS Arizona Memorial war-dead.—Jean Barker

REBECCA CROCKETT’S (Gainesville, TX) placed a bronze plaque on the grave of Real Daughter Maleta Stapp Kleiser on May 6, 1989 at Spring Creek Cemetery near Gainesville, Texas. Mrs. Kleiser had been a member of John Marshall Chapter in Louisville, Kentucky, and was the daughter of Revolutionary soldier Achilles Stapp, who was born in Virginia in 1755 and died in Scott County, Kentucky in 1849.

Regent Ann Knight welcomed about 100 people gathered at
cemetery for the dedication of the marker as a tribute to this Real Daughter. Special recognition was given to Edward Whittlesey-Stapp, his daughter and granddaughter Victoria and Jessica Baggett, his father Edward Long Stapp of Dallas and Ruth Kurz of Lake Kiowa. The invocation was given by Sharrell Eads, and the group sang the National Anthem led by Billie Tanner and Juaniita Warriner. A large American flag had been placed beside the gravestone and two smaller flags beside the bronze marker which was unveiled. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was led by Rita Curtis; Anita Wilkie led The American’s Creed.

Eunice Nelson gave the History of a Real Daughter. The initiative to seek the date and place of burial of Maleta came from the Historian General. A member of John Marshall Chapter, Edith Wood, was asked to research this, and she started at Parsons, Kansas where Maleta lived when she was admitted to the chapter. Years later Miss Wood contacted Ula Broun, a great-granddaughter of Maleta, who had died in the Broun home in 1902 at age 86. Miss Broun told of Maleta’s burial in Spring Creek Cemetery in the family plot of her daughter Mrs. Van Meter. Now the story is told, the case closed. Real Daughter Maleta Stapp Kleiser lies peacefully resting in Spring Creek Cemetery.

The newly elected Regent Fran Jones gave the dedication of the marker, which was unveiled by Sue Downe as she read the inscription “Real Daughter, Placed by the Rebecca Crockett Chapter, NSDAR.” The marker was accepted by Regent Knight.

After “Faith of Our Fathers” was sung the Benediction was given by Dorothy Simmons. Regent Knight thanked each one for being present and extended gratitude to every one who had made this a special occasion. Recognition was given to J. D. McCain for mounting the plaque in cement and to CAR members Keith Knight and Brian Downe for helping to install it at the cemetery.

LA JOLLA (California). May 16, 1989 on the summit of Mount Soledad, overlooking the town of La Jolla and the Pacific Ocean, chapter celebrated its fortieth anniversary by dedicating three holly oak trees. The trees were decorated for the occasion with red, white, and blue ribbon bows. Chapter Regent, Connie Graves, along with members Jean Mueller, Jayne Morris, Helen Noel, Katherine Sasse, and Katie Weaver presented a brief program. Representatives from the original sponsoring chapters were present: Linares Chapter Regent Barbara Price and San Diego Chapter members Belva Wilkison and Earlene Lourenco. Other participants included: “City Beautiful” (a San Diego conservation group), the San Diego Park and Recreation Department (who planted and cared for the trees) and the Hoover High School ROTC Colonial Unit.

The ROTC provided a color guard dressed in authentic Colonial uniforms complete with wigs and tricorn hats. Other members of the ROTC unit were dressed in colonial costumes they personally researched for roles they re-enacted of actual persons who lived during the American Revolution. A replica of George Washington’s personal flag was displayed and a volley from a miniature cannon was fired. The cannon fire drew the attention of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter that observed the activities.

A native California tree, the holly oak was planted to prevent soil erosion. Nine trees have been planted by the chapter on Mount Soledad since 1987 in a continuing conservation project. —Constance Graves

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is an attempt to personalize, for each one here, our USA 13-star, 13-stripe flag (commonly called the Betsy Ross); and, also your tie-in to the ratification of our Constitution. For a minute, please think about the colony (or state) from which your revolutionary ancestor served or offered patriotic service. By ratification time, residence may have changed, but we will give honor to the state from which your DAR membership was established. We’ll go from 1 o’clock around to 13 at the top. Our secretary will point to the stars as mentioned. Commemorative state stamps are being issued in order by the post-office. On next September 17th, please pause sometime, and remember your own date for ratification. The Constitutional Convention was from May 25th to September 17, 1787. Three states ratified that first year. No member in attendance has number 1, Delaware. Five have number 2, Pennsylvania.

In the picture, Mrs. C. W. Boynton, Regent (standing left), receives from Mrs. Blakeselee her personalized packet. It contained data listing: the 3rd state to ratify; New Jersey, on December 18, 1877; the commemorative postage stamp; and Honoring John and Margaret (Taylor) Reid. Seated right is Mrs. S. Carver, secretary, who pointed to the stars as members received their packets. Mrs. W. Franklin White (seated left) gave a flag tribute and a memorized poem.

Chapter officers for the coming year were installed by the State Regent, Mrs. Ralph Updike from Newcastle, Wyoming.—Evelyn Stroud Martin

SCHUYLER COLFAX (South Bend, IN). Geraldine M. Marger joined the Army Nurse Corp. on September 9, 1943 as a 2nd Lieutenant. While in the United States she had assignments at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Camp Breckenridge, and Fort Dix, NJ. At Fort Dix, she joined the 64th Field Hospital. While there she visited the surrounding areas of Boston, Taunton, and Swansea, MA. Only later did she learn that was the area her English ancestors settled in 1635.

Her record with the 64th Field Hospital included battles and campaigns in the Rhineland and Central Europe. She participated in the 3rd Army, 7th Division of Gen. Patton’s Armoured Division.

Geraldine’s decorations and awards are as follows: World War II Victory Medal; American Campaign Medal; European-African Middle Western Theatre; Campaign Medal with 2 Bronze Stars.

When the war ended in Europe, Geraldine was at Marseille, France, prepared and ready to go to Japan. The 64th Field Hospital returned to the states in September 1945. She was at Camp Grant, Rockford, IL and later transferred to Camp Sibert, Ala. She then received her captivity in U.S. Army Nurse Corp. She was discharged on December 31, 1945.

She is a graduate of St. Joseph’s Hospital School of Nursing and Saint Mary’s College, Notre Dame, Indiana. She was a Registered Record Librarian and a Registered Nurse. She is pictured with Dr. Marjorie Reuthe, Regent.—Geraldine M. Marger

MARY BRYAN (Indianapolis, IN). An inspirational flag retirement ceremony which included patriotic music and devotions was sponsored by the chapter and Indianapolis Boy Scout Troop 120. The service was held the evening of June 14th, Flag
PUBLIC NOTICE

DAR MUSEUM COMMITTEE 1988

BENEFAC TOR

Mrs. Elmer G. Kiefer
Jefferson Chapter
Missouri

P AT R ON

Albermarle Chapter
Virginia

LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. Johanna Anderson
Gift of Maud Ann Paulus
Ann Page Chapter
Texas

Mrs. Frederick W. Brigance (Mary Morgan)
State Regent, 1986–1989
Gift of the members of her Executive Board
Tennessee

Mrs. Cyrus J. Brunini
General Mercer Chapter
New Jersey

Anne House Carroll (Mrs. L. Gilbert)
Col. Thomas Robeson Chapter
North Carolina

Miss Bonnie Lou Cole
Chloe Holt Chapter
Mississippi

Johnie Dyal Johnston
Gift of R. R. Johnston, Jr.
Pickens County Chapter
Alabama

Lidalee Springer Mobley
Col. George Mason Chapter
Texas

Georgia Jereleen Barnes Norwood (Mrs. Jay M.)
Major Francis Grice Chapter
Texas

Mrs. John R. Orndorff
Gift of George Rogers Clark Chapter
Illinois

Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Jr.
Mission Hills Chapter
Kansas

Caroline F. Sanders
Wilderness Road Chapter
Virginia

Rolfe T. Teague (Mrs. Richard)
Gift of her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Towle
North Carolina

Mrs. Robert R. Truitt
Gift of Mrs. Thomas E. Bachner
Mary Isham Keith Chapter
Texas

Clelus Van Raalte
New York

Marilyn Herndon Vance (Mrs. Robert B., Sr.)

Joseph Habersham Chapter
Georgia

Theresa Ellwood Wheeler
Gift of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Towle
Narragansett Chapter
Rhode Island

FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM

LIFE MEMBERS 1988

Anne House Carroll (Mrs. L. Gilbert)
Colonel Thomas Robeson Chapter
North Carolina

Mary Lou C. Chianese (Mrs. M. Curtis)
General David Forman Chapter
New Jersey

Mrs. Verne L. Conrad
Austin Colony Chapter
Texas

Ellen M. Deuel
Major Hugh Moss Chapter
California

Madeline Hansgen Edwards
Gift of her husband, John R. Edwards
Fort Armstrong Chapter
Illinois

Frankie Eugenia Hill (Mrs. J. B.)
Council Grove Chapter
Oklahoma

Natalia I. Holland
Agnes Dickinson Lee Chapter
Connecticut

Mary Margaret Stowe Hunter (Mrs. T. Marion)
William Gaston Chapter
California

Johnie Dyal Johnston
Gift of her husband, R. R. Johnston, Jr.
Alabama

Jacqueline Kinney (Mrs. Charles Robert)
Vanderburgh Chapter
Indiana

Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, Jr.
Los Angeles Chapter
California

Mrs. Conrad H. Liden
Tooping Castle Chapter
Maryland

Marilynn Mast Long (Mrs. Melvin)
Kishwaukee Trail Chapter
Illinois

Georgane F. Love (Mrs. D. Kelly)
Regent, Mississippi State Society, DAR
John Rolfe Chapter

Dorothy Ross MacKay (Mrs. Gordon C.)
Mercy Warren Chapter
Massachusetts

(continued on page 37)
World War, United States Marines fought hand-to-hand against thousands of Japanese. By the time the Marines reached the top of Mount Suribachi, they raised a piece of pipe upright and from one end fluttered a flag. That ascent had cost nearly 6,000 American lives. The Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington National Cemetery memorialized that event. President Franklin Roosevelt authorized the use of the flag on labels, packages, cartons, and containers intended for export as lend-lease aid, in order to inform people in other countries of the United States' assistance.

During the Korean War, the successful amphibious landing of American troops at Inchon was marked by raising of an American flag within an hour of the event. Impetus for the enactment of the Federal Flag Desecration Statute in 1967 came from the impact of flag burnings in the United States on troop morale in Vietnam. Representative L. Mendel Rivers, then chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, testified that, "The burning of the flag...has caused my mail to increase 100 percent from the boys in Vietnam, writing me and asking me what is going on in America." Representative Charles Wiggins stated: "The public act of desecration of our flag tends to undermine the morale of American troops. That this finding is true can be attested by many Members who have received correspondence from servicemen expressing their shock and disgust of such conduct."

The flag symbolizes the Nation in peace as well as in war. It signifies our national presence on battleships, airplanes, military installations, and public buildings from the United States Capitol to the thousands of county courthouses and city halls throughout the country. Two flags are prominently placed in our courtroom. Countless flags are placed by the graves of loved ones each year on what was first called Decoration Day, and is now called Memorial Day. The flag is traditionally placed on the casket of deceased members of the Armed Forces, and it is later given to the deceased's family. Congress has provided that the flag be flown at half-staff upon the death of the President, Vice President, and other governmental officials "as a mark of respect to their memory." The flag identifies United States merchant ships, and "[t]he laws of the Union protect our commerce wherever the flag of the country may float."

No other American symbol has been as universally honored as the flag. In 1931, Congress declared "The Star Spangled Banner" to be our national anthem. In 1949, Congress declared June 14th to be Flag Day. In 1987, John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was designated as the national march. Congress has also established "The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" and the manner of its deliverance. The flag has appeared as the principal symbol on approximately 33 United States postal stamps and in the design of at least 43 more, more times than any other symbol.

Both Congress and the States have enacted numerous laws regulating misuse of the American flag. Title 18 U.S.C. §700(a), provides that:

Whoever knowingly casts contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning, or trampling upon it shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both.

With the exception of Alaska and Wyoming, all of the States now have statutes prohibiting the burning of the flag. The American flag, then, throughout more than 200 years of our history, has come to be the visible symbol embodying our Nation. It does not represent the views of any particular political party, and it does not represent any particular political philosophy. The flag is not simply another "idea" or "point of view" competing for recognition in the marketplace of ideas. Millions and millions of Americans regard it with an almost mystical reverence regardless of what sort of social, political, or philosophical beliefs they may have. I cannot agree that the First Amendment invalidates the Act of Congress, and the laws of 48 of the 50 States, which make criminal the public burning of the flag.

More than 80 years ago in Halter v. Nebraska, this court upheld the constitutionality of a Nebraska statute that forbade the use of representations of the American flag for advertising purposes upon articles of merchandise. The Court there said:

For that flag every true American has not simply an appreciation but a deep affection. Hence, it has often occurred that insults to a flag have been the cause of war, and indignities put upon it, in the presence of those who revere it, have often been resented and sometimes punished on the spot.

The public burning of the American flag by Johnson was no essential part of any exposition of ideas, and at the same time it had a tendency to incite a breach of the peace. Johnson was free to make any verbal denunciation of the flag that he wished; indeed, he was free to burn the flag in private. He could publicly burn other symbols of the Government or effigies of political leaders. He did lead a march through the streets of Dallas, and conducted a rally in front of the Dallas City Hall. He engaged in a "die-in" to protest nuclear weapons. He shouted out various slogans during the march, including: "Reagan, Mondale which will it be? Either one means World War III"; "Ronald Reagan, killer of the hour, Perfect example of U.S. power"; and "red, white and blue, we spit on you, you stand for plunder, you will go under." For none of these acts was he arrested or prosecuted; it was only when he proceeded to burn publicly an American flag stolen from its rightful owner that he violated the Texas statute.

The result of the Texas statute is obviously to deny one in Johnson's frame of mind one of many means of "symbolic speech." Far from being a case of "one picture being worth a thousand words," flag burning is the equivalent of an inarticulate grunt or roar that, it seems fair to say, is most likely to be indulged in not to express any particular idea, but to antagonize others. Only five years ago we said in Los Angeles City Council v. Taxpayers for Vincent, that "the First Amendment does not guarantee the right to employ every conceivable method of communication at all times and in all places." The Texas statute deprived Johnson of only one rather inarticulate symbolic
MINUTES

National Board of Management, October 18, 1989

Report of Librarian General

Following is the list of new books donated or purchased March through September 1989. This list of 1,891 volumes was omitted from the December issue due to space limitations.

BOOKS DONATED

ALABAMA


ARKANSAS


Casat, Pat. Pages of Memory. 1982. From: Marjorie Caskey through James Bright chapter.


Engstrand, Phyllis E. Brayville Remembers-The First Hundred Years. 1981. From: Marjorie Caskey through James Bright chapter.


ARIZONA


Conner And Masters. Founders Cemetery And Old City Cemetery. From: Mrs. Robert M. Conner through Charles Trumbull Hayden chapter.


CALIFORNIA

Alexander, James B. Sonoma Valley Legacy: Histories And Sites Of 70 Historic Adobes In And Around Sonoma Valley. From: Calistoga chapter.


Browning, Peter. Place Names Of The Sierra Nevada: Revision Of 1926. 1986. From: Captain John Oldham chapter.


Crane, A. Henry Crane 1654. From: From The Family Of Virginia Clare Hess through Calistoga chapter, In Memory Of Virginia Clare Hess.


Frazier, Margaret M. Delaware Advertisement 1827-1831 Genealogical Extracts. 1987. From: Margaret F. Frazier through Mrs. Diablo chapter.


Genealogy Of The Mulfred Family. From: The Family Of Virginia Clare Hess through Calistoga chapter, In Memory Of Virginia Clare Hess.


Kirkpatrick, Dorthie And Edwin. Rockbridge County, Virginia Birth Registers 1855-1856. From: Mrs. Howard F. Dey through John GreenLeaf chapter.


Osgood, Agnes Hamilton. Agnes Hamilton Osgood. From: Letitia Coxe Shelby chapter.

Perier, Verna E. The Black Family History Of Tallapossa County, Alabama. From: Verna E. Perier through Major Hugh Moss chapter.


Fiske, J. H. The Fiske Family In Europe And America. From: The Family Of Virginia Clare Hess through Calistoga chapter, In Memory Of Virginia Clare Hess.


San Andreas Lake chapter, DAR Membership Committee. Our Patriot Ancestors. From: San Andreas Lake chapter.


COLORADO


This Is Colorado. From: Barbara Jones Brown through Monticello chapter. In Honor Of Gladys T. Harris.


CONNECTICUT


DERT. OF COL.


Clark, Marie C. Rowe, Rowe, And Rosser Family. 1986. From: Marie Clark through Manor House chapter.


NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO

NEVADA

NEW YORK


OHIO

ONTARIO
From Captain James Jack chapter.


Prestwic, Dorothy W. The Right To Wingwood. 1966. From: Dorothy W. Prestwich through Elizabeth Gordon Bradley chapter.


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(continued from page 25)

Lyl Warwick MacLean
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Mrs. W. Jack McKee
Questaic Chapter
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Georgia Jerelee Burnes Norwood (Mrs. Jay M.)
Major Francis Grice Chapter
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AMERICAN INDIAN COLLECTION

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

OHIO

OKLAHOMA

OREGON

VIRGINIA
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Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, through its 65 years of existence, is not just a school for mountain boys and girls. It serves all the members of the Gunter Mountain communities—economically, socially, physically and spiritually.

This school has turned out scores of well-trained, patriotic and useful citizens since it was established in 1924.

There have been many changes since this school started—many improvements as the school progressed—and we rejoice at every sign of advancement.

The dedication of the staff is always inspiring.

We all look forward every year to hearing the youngsters sing "DAR, oh how we love you for giving us this school." We, of the DAR, love all of you and will continue to support this fine school. We are proud of KDS and of the students who have received their education here.

We all enjoy the comradeship when the people of Gunter Mountain provide us with such warm hospitality and examples of their wonderful home cooking. We look forward with anticipation each year to this fabulous feast. Never has chicken been prepared in so many different and delicious ways! We all feel that chickens of Gunter Mountain must look upon the approach of Fall and our coming with dread!

How proud we are of the many KDS graduates who have taken a prominent place in society, business and industry in a manner which reflects credit and honor to their Alma Mater and the DAR.

We are confident that KDS will continue to grow and to flourish. As you do, the DAR will always be cheering you on and supporting your goals.

Tamasee DAR School, Tamasee, South Carolina

Education for the young people of this country is one of the foundation stones on which the National Society has rested from the beginning of its organization in 1890.

Emphasis on education has been carried out in the knowledge that the future of this nation lies in the hands of its young people.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is very proud of its accomplishments in meeting the responsibility of educating our youth. Over a period of more than 88 years the DAR has established a truly enviable record of educating disadvantaged young people.

In the traditions of DAR principles and ideals, Tamasee has been one of our proudest achievements.

It is wonderful to be here at the time of your 70th anniversary.

This school, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, has provided a home and education for thousands of needy young people.

In February 1919, the first 23 students were welcomed into Tamasee's first all-purpose building by the first teacher. These students came to school by horse and wagon, attended classes in a single completed room, carried water from a spring and studied by lamplight.

Today, there are approximately 60 boarding students, 75 day-care students, 325 attending school on campus, 30 buildings and approximately 40 members of the staff.

Transportation is by automobile, van buses and trucks—and we do have electricity!

There is a health house, dining room (hopefully by January), school building, gymnasium-auditorium, chapel, faculty and staff cottages, and an administration building—on an 800-acre campus.

We always enjoy seeing this campus illuminated by night. And, seeing the handsome rock entrances which mark each end of Bumgardner Drive—as we approach the Place of the Sunlight of God.

In 1937—because Tamasee and KDS received uncertain income from the chapters—the sum of $1,000 was allocated annually to each school from the National Society. Over the years it was periodically increased until today the amount is $30,000 to each school annually.

Since the start of this administration, over $62,000 has been sent to this school from chapters, members and individuals.

Tamasee has been a home to many children since 1919, some having no other home for twelve full years.

How fortunate we are to have this fine school. Our real reward is in the record of the students. How proud we are when they go forth into the world—knowing that we have been a part of their lives.

Even though there have been many changes since this school started—with progress and many improvements through the years—there are two things which have never changed—dedication of the staff at the school—and the devotion and love of the DAR for Tamasee.

On this 70th anniversary—this dedication and the tremendous love that we have for Tamasee—is unchanging—and will always remain the same.

And, so let's look to the future together. We can make it bright—and together we will.

Berry College Inc.
Berry Academy
Mount Berry, Georgia

Once again we return to Berry—the first school to be placed on the DAR approved list. The film shown here this morning—and I have seen it many times—tells the story so well of Martha Berry and her dedication.

When she started this school in 1902—she was concerned not only with a student's intellect; she established an educational system wherein the student was encouraged to respect the dignity of worthwhile work; which she also permitted him to pay a part of his own expenses—and she further emphasized the importance of Christian ideals.

It is hard to believe that this school started in a one-room log cabin and today there are more than 100 buildings. It is a beautiful campus—more than 30,000 acres of forests, fields, mountains, lakes and streams.

I was privileged to know Dr. Inez Henry who, as a young girl, worked for Martha Berry. Before her death, she always rode on our National buses and told of her many experiences with Martha Berry—as well as being at Berry for many years. We miss her—and those of us who knew her—think of her every time we return.

A real highlight for us today was to attend the service in Barnwell Chapel which Martha Berry loved, with Dr. Gonzalez giving the sermon. He is an outstanding naturalized citizen and we are proud that he belongs to this country.

Thank you President Shatto for allowing us to visit Berry today. We appreciate all that you, Mr. Lipscomb and Mr. Biggers have done for us. It is indeed good to be here. It is a very memorable day for us.
It is so nice to be at Hindman once again. It has been my pleasure to visit this school many times since the first National DAR School Bus Tour came here in 1966—23 years ago.

I remember that particular trip so well. There were not many places to stay in those days. We stayed in Hazard, KY, at the La Citadell Hotel—up on a mountain!

When this school was founded 87 years ago—it was 45 miles from the nearest railroad. It took three days by wagon to make the round trip to the railroad depot in the winter months.

I have always admired Elizabeth Watts who came here in the early days to spend a year. She had no training as a teacher and no desire to become one. But, within a few weeks, she was teaching nearly 100 primary school children. She made Hindman Settlement School her life's work. Her dedication—and the dedication of those who have come here through the years—made this school what it is today.

Hindman has been known as the first rural social settlement in the nation. The purposes and goals have always remained the same despite changes in the methods used to reach these goals. Not only does this school provide educational opportunities for the boys and girls of this area, but it keeps them mindful of their heritage.

It was Hindman's good fortune when Mike Mullins became Executive Director. During his years of being here a Learning Disability Program was started—with special emphasis on students with dyslexia. This is a very fine program and will make a big difference in the lives of so many. The support and assistance of the DAR has made a difference in the life of Hindman children.

This Centennial Administration is calling attention to all six of the schools on our approved list. Each school is different and all are worthy of our support.

Mike—many members are here today for the first time. I am confident that they will leave Hindman with more determination to spread the word about this fine school. Of course, those of us who have been here before will continue to keep Hindmann in our thoughts and prayers.

Again, it is, indeed, good to be back. The DAR will help Hindman so this school will be able to continue its fine work.
Ancient Libyans held up warning lights to warn sailors away from land. The ancient sea goers of that time. Meteors too were hung from poles or trees.

As early as 300 B.C., ancient Libyans, who were ancient Libyans, built near their shores beacon towers built near the lighthouse. This beacon tower was used as a warning light to warn sailors away from land. The ancient sea goers of that time. Meteors too were hung from poles or trees.

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to the first use of lights to avoid rocks, treacherous for all vessels, burning coal or wood, as beacons of the night. One of the seven wonders of the world, heralded the age of sail. The vessels into the city's harbor, today's modern world the beacon of safety to the sea.

The naval area led to the early use of beacons. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, followed, the Florida Keys Coast Guard's recommendation, the Florida Keys' recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline.

This followed the early lights that marked the entrance to St. Mary River to Pensacola and the surrounding area led to the early use of beacons. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline.

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Before a certain event, and called "The Lighthouse Ram" literally eliminated the need for beacons. Now under the Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline. The Florida Keys, Lightship's recommendation, to assist vessels in avoiding Southern Florida's coastline.

GREAT BRIDGE CHAPTER NSDAR NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

in its ninety-sixth year honors its ancestors and members

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Mrs. W. T. Bingham

JARRAD, Henry PVT

VA

Mrs. W. T. Bingham

JARRAD, Joseph PS

VA

Mrs. W. T. Bingham

Charted February 10, 1894 Great Bridge Chapter was named for the First Land Battle of the American Revolution fought in the South December 9, 1775, twelve miles from Norfolk.
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VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Honors

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(Charlotte Hughes Brown)

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Borough of Norfolk
Charles Parish
Chesapeake
Colonel Francis Mallory
Colonel William Allen
Comte de Grasse
Constantia
Eastern Shore of Virginia
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Francis Land
Free State of Warwick
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Newport News
Northampton County
Old Donation
Princess Anne County
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DISTRICT II
VIRGINIA DAR

CHURCH QUARTER
Located in Hanover County, Virginia (approximately 23 miles north of Richmond and 40 miles south of Fredericksburg)

Standing beside the ancient Ridge Road, on land patented in 1719, this charming log cabin has a name which bespeaks its age. Like Beaverdam Quarter, and Bacon's Quarter, both of early 18th century origin, this name designates a tract of land near the "Chapel in the Forks". The material used and the method of construction indicate an early date and it is thought to be the oldest unaltered log cabin on the east coast. The original plank floors are in the west room and the two upstairs rooms. The door between the upstairs rooms is on wooden hinges. To the northeast, at the foot of the hill, is a splendid spring, a prerequisite when considering a house site in the Colonial Period. Church Quarter's first owner, Richard Harris, was a member of the House of Burgesses from Hanover County. The log cabin with three acres of land was purchased April 1, 1969, by the Scotchtown Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The cabin has been restored and is being maintained as a chapter house, thus perpetuating the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved America's Independence.

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DAR JAN
44
DISTRICT III, VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS TWO VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS
MRS. ELDRED MARTIN YOCHIM, PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR
MRS. CHARLES R. HAUGH, VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR

Bizarre, the home of Judith Randolph, burned during the early 19th century. A Virginia State Historical Marker, located on North Main Street in Farmville, records its existence.

SLATE HILL OFFICE BUILDING

Slate Hill Plantation was first owned by Joseph Morton. This office building has been moved to the campus of Hampden-Sydney College. It was in this building that the Hanover Presbytery met in 1775 to establish the college.

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Often called "the Eighth Natural Wonder of the World" ... carved through the ages by the waters of Stock Creek . . . known to the Cherokee and Shawnee Indians . . . discovered by the white man, Daniel Boone and other westward moving pioneers as they blazed the Wilderness Trail in 1769 . . . supplied saltpeter for Confederate ammunition . . . accommodated a railroad since the 1890's . . .

This awesome scenic wonder is located in Scott County, Virginia, northeast of Gate City in the Natural Tunnel State Park off of U.S. Highway 23. It is 850 feet long, ranges from 100 to 175 feet in width and has an average height of 100 feet. One end opens into a crater, referred to as the amphitheater, which is more than a half-mile around the rim with heights ranging from 364 to 450 feet.
Winchester, Virginia in the County of Frederick, was the first city west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. George Washington came to this area in 1748 to begin his career as a Surveyor at the age of 16, having been hired by Thomas, Lord Fairfax, to explore the 5.2 million acres known as the Northern Neck of Virginia which were under the proprietorship of Lord Fairfax.

Washington returned to the area to begin his military career as a Colonel in the Virginia Militia. From the center room of the small building pictured above, it is believed that he supervised the construction of Fort Loudoun which was located on the highest hill in Winchester. Frederick County was chosen as the staging area for his troops while he protected the 300 miles of Virginia frontier during the time the French and the Indians were attacking English settlements in the Ohio Valley. In December 1756, Washington moved his headquarters from this cabin to the now completed Fort Loudoun.

In 1758 and again in 1761, Washington was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses by the people of Frederick County, thus beginning his political career.

Frederick County celebrated its 250th anniversary of the founding of the county in 1988. The Fort Loudoun Chapter, NSDAR, (#2-045-VA) is proud to have planted a tree on the grounds of the George Washington Office Museum commemorating the 250th anniversary of General Washington’s birth (1732–1982).

Information supplied by the Winchester–Frederick County Historical Society.
The members of the 22 chapters in District V, VADAR, are pleased and proud to be able to share with you the information about George Washington’s Office Museum.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER

VIRGINIA STATE

1989

KAREN LANDERS JONES
(Mrs. David C.)

Is Proudly Honored By

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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI

proudly presents
with appreciation and affection
their Distinguished Daughter

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(Rebecca Jackson Graves)

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of the American Revolution
Salutes the

NSDAR
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A GROUP CALLED "JOYFUL NOISE MAKERS", WHO LIVE AT JOHN RANDOLPH NURSING HOME IN HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA, ARE SPENDING MUCH TIME "ON THE ROAD" GOING TO OTHER FACILITIES IN THE STATE TO ENTERTAIN. THEY RANGE IN AGE FROM 35 TO 93.

FRANCES BLAND RANDOLPH CHAPTER 
VADAR

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH EASTERN DISTRICT 
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 
celebrate 
1890 "A Century of Service to the Nation" 1990 
1989-1992

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and
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NORTH EASTERN DISTRICT PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY DAR

NORTH EASTERN DISTRICT HONORS ITS DISTRICT DIRECTOR, MRS. JEANNE REPP NORRIS, AND THE SIXTEEN CHAPTER REGENTS WHO WILL LEAD OUR SOCIETY INTO THE NEXT ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE TO GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY

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(Mrs. Thomas Gee Burkey)
and the
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100
A Century of Service to the Nation
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Sandy Hook Lighthouse

SANDY HOOK: (#1) Located at the northern end of Sandy Hook peninsula, and in use since 1764, it is the nation's oldest operating lighthouse. Its walls of stone are 8 feet thick at the base. It is built on sand, and any structure built on sand can be undermined by the sea, but this lighthouse was built 500 feet from the northerly tip of the Hook at the time of its construction. A Keeper's dwelling of brick was attached by a passage to the lighthouse. The original lighthouse tower remains today, essentially unchanged except for the modernization of the lighting apparatus. It is one of only 3 listed as a National Historic Landmark. The area has an unmatched holly forest, 300 bird species (including the endangered osprey), excellent fishing and is on the grounds of the Fort Hancock section of Gateway National recreation area. It is maintained by the Coast Guard. (201) 872-015. (#) Location on map insert.

NORTHERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS

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<td>Newton</td>
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<td>Church &amp; Cannon</td>
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<td>Clifton</td>
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<td>Essex Fells</td>
<td>Mrs. Martin Dungan</td>
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<td>David Demarest</td>
<td>River Edge</td>
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<td>Eagle Rock</td>
<td>Montclair</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Vreeland</td>
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<td>Eliz. Parcells DeVo</td>
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<td>Ms. Patricia Franz</td>
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<td>Ferro Monte</td>
<td>Lodgewood</td>
<td>Mrs. Carl Kastner, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gen. William Maxwell</td>
<td>Belvidere</td>
<td>Mrs. Joseph Pupielarz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hester Schuyler Colfax</td>
<td>Pompton Lakes</td>
<td>Mrs. John R. Day</td>
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Chapter                  | Location          | Regent                                      |
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<td>West Englewood</td>
<td>Mrs. John Tinsman</td>
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<td>Ridgewood</td>
<td>Mrs. Thomas Sweeney</td>
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<td>The Short Hills</td>
<td>Short Hills</td>
<td>Miss Aileen Maury</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yantacaw</td>
<td>Nutley</td>
<td>Mrs. Anthony Capriglione</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TWIN LIGHTS: (#4) Built of “good blue split stone” at a cost of $8400 including a Keeper’s dwelling, it is located high atop the Highlands and was placed in service in 1828. The light beams were so bright they kept the cows awake at night and had to have blackout panels installed in 1898. Visitors are welcome daily (free) 9 A.M.-5 P.M. when the museum, films and slide programs can be seen. There is a spectacular view from one of the Medieval-style towers. (201) 872-1814. (#) Location on map insert.

The first government lifesaving stations were plain boathouses, a few erected on the New Jersey coast in 1848, each with a fisherman’s surfboat, a mortar known as the Lyle Gun for firing a line across a stranded vessel, a life car or enclosed metallic boat to be hauled between a shore and a wreck and a few simple accessories. On Jan. 12, 1850 this equipment was first used when the British ship Ayrshire from Newry, carrying 166 passengers, a crew of 35, 37 tons of iron and 280 tons of coal was wrecked 160 yards from the Manasquan shore in a blinding snowstorm. All were rescued except one male passenger who insisted on riding on top of the life car. He was knocked into the sea by a wave and drowned.
Sea Girt Lighthouse

SEA GIRT: (#8) Located in Sea Girt at Beacon Blvd. and Ocean Ave., it is open periodically (free). A red brick Victorian structure built in 1896, it was the last manned lighthouse built on the Jersey shore and the nation's first to be equipped with a radio fog signal. There had been countless wrecks in the vicinity of the Manasquan River, which is between the Sandy Hook and Barnegat lighthouses, and a light here was long overdue. Officially it was called the Squan Inlet Light Station. It offers historic displays and artifacts.

(201) 449-9337.

(#) Location on map insert

CENTRAL DISTRICT CHAPTERS

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<td>Gen. Frelinghuysen</td>
<td>Somerville</td>
<td>Mrs. Andrew Girgis</td>
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<td>Gen. Mercer</td>
<td>Trenton</td>
<td>Mrs. Paul Evans</td>
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<td>Gen. Washington</td>
<td>Trenton</td>
<td>Mrs. John Hodge</td>
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<td>Gov. Wm. Livingston</td>
<td>Spring Lake</td>
<td>Mrs. Gladys Haynes</td>
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<td>Monmouth Court House</td>
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<td>Whitehouse Station</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Smith</td>
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<td>Penelope Hart</td>
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<td>Westfield</td>
<td>Mrs. Quentin Brown</td>
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</table>
Barnegat Lighthouse

BARNEGAT: (#9) In June 1834 the U.S. Congress authorized the first light at Barnegat and appropriated $6,000 for the construction of it. The 40 foot light was placed on a hill some hundred yards from the inside beach. The first Keeper, Henry V. Low was appointed Aug. 3, 1835—about the time it was first lighted. It has a First Order Frensel Lens and flashes once every 10 seconds. It is claimed Capt. Kidd hid here; old gold coins occasionally wash up on the beach. Located at the northern tip of Long Beach Island, the surrounding State Park offers picnicking, fishing, lifeguard protected swimming, surf casting and more. Admission 75c for those over 12. Call ahead. (609) 494-2016.

(#) Location on map insert.
Cape May Lighthouse

**CAPE MAY: (#12)** Built in 1859 under the hand of Lt. Meade, its tower is 145 feet tall and the light is 152 feet above sea level. The First Order Frensel Lens has 12, rather than 24, bull’s-eyes, with a total of 612 separate prisms. It is visible for a distance of 17 miles across Delaware Bay and flashes once every 30 seconds. Early Keepers earned $400 a year for chores which included carrying wick oil up more than 200 stairs in 5 gallon cans. Located at Cape May Point, the historical and charming area offers hiking, picnicking, trolley tours, band concerts and year-round estate tours. Open daytime Spring through August with restricted winter hours. Admission. (609) 884-5404.

(#) Location on map insert.

### SOUTHERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS

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<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Mrs. Thomas Patton, Jr.</td>
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*Members Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors*

On the Chapter's 25th Anniversary and NSDAR's 100th Anniversary

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On the Chapter's 25th Anniversary and NSDAR's 100th Anniversary
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STATE ORGANIZING SECRETARY 1986-1988
DAR MEMBERSHIP COMMISSION 1986-1990
NSDAR SPEAKERS STAFF 1986-1991
NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN, FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM 1986-1989
CORRESPONDENT DOCENT, NSDAR MUSEUM
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CHAPTER REGENT 1981-1985
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The Ship, which has traveled 100,000 miles during the five years she has been built gives men and women of all ages a unique historic window into the great age of sail.

By experiencing the past, he feels we gain insight into the future.

The CALIFORNIAN is a full-scale recreation of the C. W. Lawrence. The Lawrence arrived in San Francisco on November 1, 1849. The first United States Revenue Marine cutter to the West Coast and a fore-runner of today's United States Coast Guard.
ASHMEAD CHAPTER
salutes
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Centennial
and proudly features

Vicksburg's

Ghosts of the Past...
the spirit of the future.

Vicksburg is a place where old and new blend in delightful combination like nowhere else in America — a river city steeped in tradition and the rich heritage of a vanished culture we call the Old South. It reminds us of paddlewheelers cruising the mighty Mississippi; of people strolling along brick-lined streets past magnificent columned mansions; and of Southern charm and gentility that lived and breathed along the avenues of Mississippi's premier riverport. Yet, Vicksburg is a city for the future as well. It is still a riverport of major importance where visitors can enjoy a variety of dining experiences, shop in delightful retail businesses and relax in the most modern of accommodations. Vicksburg's place in history is permanent — and her gracious people will show you one of the more important attributes of the Old South, charming Southern hospitality.

- **ANNUAL EVENTS**
  - Apples & Cinammon Christmas
  - Civil War Re-enactment
  - Heritage Music Festival
  - Vicksburg Pilgrimage
  - Vicksburg Riverfest
  - "Vicksburg Run Thru History"

- **MUSEUMS**
  - Biedenharn Candy Company
  - "Cairo" Museum
  - Old Court House Museum
  - Toys and Soldiers, A Museum
  - Yesterday's Children
  - Antique Doll Museum

- **ATTRACTIONS**
  - "Gold In The Hills"
  - The Mississippi River
  - The Spirit of Vicksburg
  - U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station
  - The Vanishing Glory
  - Vicksburg National Military Park

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NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Ms. Merry Ann T. Parks
State Regent

NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
1989–1992

"WHAT IS PAST IS PROLOGUE"
—Shakespeare

NEW YORK CENTENNIAL YEAR
1890–1990
The Wyoming State Society, NSDAR

Honors
Wyoming State Officers
The State Regent

and

Honorary Vice President General Miss Marjorie Stevenson
In Celebration of
The NSDAR Centennial 1890-1990

and

The Wyoming State Centennial 1890-1990

Wyoming State Officers:
(Front Center:)
Mrs. Ralph Updike, Wyoming State Regent - Inyan Kara Chapter
Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Honorary Vice President General - Parliamentarian
Shining Mountain Chapter, Billings, MT and
Associate Member of Indian Paintbrush Chapter, Torrington, WY

(From left to right:)
Mrs. Byron Stogsdill, First Vice Regent - Cheyenne Chapter
Mrs. James McCartney, Second Vice Regent - Indian Paintbrush Chapter
Mrs. Jack Sampson, Corresponding Secretary - Sheridan Chapter
Mrs. Walter Hughes, Registrar - Fremont Chapter
Mrs. Harold Wilson, Recording Secretary - Indian Paintbrush Chapter
Mrs. A. L. Farrington, Historian - Sheridan Chapter
Mrs. Claude Blakeslee, Genealogist - Fort Casper Chapter
Mrs. Andrew Lessenden, Librarian - Jacques Laramie Chapter
Mrs. R. C. Peterson, Treasurer - Fort Casper Chapter
Mrs. Betty Lou Pagel, Auditor - Cheyenne Chapter

(Not present:) Mrs. Franklin Farnsworth, Chaplain - Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter

Wyoming Chapters and Chapter Regents
Cheyenne Chapter Miss Jean E. Cooper Inyan Kara Chapter Mrs. Glen Hester
Davey Jackson Chapter Mrs. Hans W. Thieme Jacques Laramie Chapter Mrs. Andrew Lessenden
Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter Mrs. Franklin Farnsworth Luke Voorhees Chapter Mrs. L. E. Johnsonbaugh
Fort Casper Chapter Mrs. M. P. Cartier Sheridan Chapter Mrs. Gordon Macalister
Fremont Chapter Mrs. Harry Fitzsimonds Washakie Chapter Mrs. Virgil Russell
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8½" x 11". 355 pp., paperback. 1990.
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2 full day tours of City and surroundings.
2 cocktail parties, Conference luncheon and Evening Banquet at historic Hacienda de los Morales. Renown Folklore Ballet. Hotel w/o meals in Mexico City for 4 nights, taxes, tips Airfare to Oaxaca, 2 tours Mitla, Monte Alban. Hotel w/breakfast, Oaxaca. (4 days, 3 nights) guides. Total price: $450 dollars!!! w/o side tour Oaxaca... $310. Please send total plus $2 to Mrs. Jody Turk, Box #5057 San Ysidro, CA 92073.

(continued from page 24)

Day, at the shelter house of Southport Presbyterian Church. It was particularly significant in that it was held just prior to the Supreme Court rulings regarding desecration of the flag.

Participating in the appropriate flag burning were: Mrs. Charles W. Lackey, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Clifford Courtney, Chaplain; Mrs. Armand Dalessio, Flag Chairman; Mr. Larry Cleary, Scoutmaster; and eight members of Troop 120. Among the guests were representatives of Troop 499 and two C.A.R. members.

The large tattered flags numbering thirteen had been flown at schools, government buildings and homes. At the conclusion of the service all of the children were presented with flag codes and individual desk size flags.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
SALISBURY ARSENAL CHAPTER
SALISBURY, CT
ORGANIZED OCT. 15, 1976

GREETINGS

General Ebenezer Learned Chapter
Oxford, Mass. 01540
Janice Moore, State Registrar

Greetings from the
James Gilliam Chapter
Marks, MS

GREETINGS FROM
OAK TREE CHAPTER
SALEM, NEW JERSEY

HONORING

In Honor of All
Past and Present Members
Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter
East Hartford, CT

Chief Tuscaloosa—Alabama
Ancestors/Members
Inadvertently Omitted
in October 1989 DAR Magazine
Ayer, Moses GA—Betty Webster Hardin
Howe, John W., VA—
Mary Underwood Sinclair
Trask, Ebenezer RI—
Dorothy Miller Herring

CELEBRATING
Our 95th Anniversary,
10/1/1895-10/1/1990
SUSAN CARRINGTON CLARKE
CHAPTER DAR
Meriden, Connecticut

Greetings from
Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter
East Hartford, CT
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter/Location/State</th>
<th>Name/Title</th>
<th>Regent/Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emma Hart Willard Chapter, Berlin, Conn.</td>
<td>Irene Case Durity</td>
<td>50 year DAR Member</td>
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<td>Deane Winthrop Chapter DAR, Winthrop, Mass.</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry Woytaszek</td>
<td>Regent</td>
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<td>Rebecca Cravat Chapter, Jackson, Mississippi</td>
<td>Frances Smith Hilburn</td>
<td>Regent 1987-89</td>
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<td>Deane Winthrop Chapter DAR, Winthrop, Mass.</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry Woytaszek</td>
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<td>Col. George Dashiell Chapter DAR, Marquez, TX</td>
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<td>16 YEAR MEMBER</td>
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<td>EVELYN L. NORTH PAST REGENT</td>
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<td>GLADYS M. SOWLES PAST REGENT</td>
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<td>and DOROTHY S. FRIEND</td>
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<td>Pettaquassett Chapter</td>
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<td>North Kingstown, R.I.</td>
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THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DAUGHTERS
Proudly Support
The Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee
The second Tuesday of each month the State Chairman brings greetings to the new citizens, members attend the Naturalization Ceremony at the U.S. District Court and the State Society hosts the January reception for new citizens.

Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent; Judge Joyce Hens Green, U.S. District Court and Mrs. Stanley T. Heflin, State Chairman.

left: Mrs. Geraldine D. Westerfield, Mrs. Stanley T. Heflin, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent, Miss Florence I. Compton, Miss Alida E. Ruesch, Mrs. Warren C. Foster, and Mr. Carl Burch, Deputy U.S. Marshal.

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

JANUARY 1990

Dear Daughters,

By now, many of you will have begun to plan your advertisements for the October 1990 special Centennial Issue of our magazine. Remember the deadline, May first, is only three months away!

If you have never before considered submitting your ads in a camera-ready format, this may be the perfect opportunity. You have complete control over the design and the savings are substantial!

Camera-ready ads are entitled to a 12% space discount. That’s an immediate $60.00 savings off the $500 cost of a full page black and white ad and makes the amount of money you need to submit with your ad and the contract form only $440. In addition, Chapters or State Societies that claim the Honor Roll credit will be sent a 10% commission check totaling $44.00 from the National Society. Your final cost for a full page black and white ad in the Centennial Issue can be as little as $396.00!

Chapters or State Societies that submit half-page black and white ads, which cost $300.00, can save $36.00, if submitted camera-ready, plus earn a $26.40 commission. Commercial ads are slightly different, please contact the Magazine Advertising Office at 202-879-3248 for further information.

Try it, you—and your budget—will like it!

Congratulations to the Florida Chapters who submitted this issue’s winner of the “Ad Excellence Award”.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John D. MacKenzie
National Chairman
Magazine Advertising

NEW JERSEY—$2,260.00, 67 Chapters
* 100% Participation
State Regent—Mrs. Edward A. Molteni
State Chairman—Mrs. Homer Reighard

PENNSYLVANIA—$3,785.00, 117 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey
State Chairman—Mrs. Robert A. Bezilla

VIRGINIA—$4,214.00, 127 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves
State Chairman—Mrs. Leonard R. Graves

CANADA—$400.00, 4 Chapters
* 100% Participation

MEXICO—$125.00, 1 Chapter
State Regent—Mrs. Rafael P. Palma

Miscellaneous ads for the January issue—$5,676.25

Total for the January issue—$16,460.25
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FREE BROCHURE

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White background, gold, DAR blue letters, England, 2 designs:
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$23.50

DAR PILLBOX
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Leaf 3 Circle
$17.50

DAR COMPACT
Royal blue top, loose powder! Made in England. 2 designs:
Leaf 3 Circle
$19.50

DAR PETITE COMPACT
Gold, finest import from England. Two designs:
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NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!
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Petite — Gold Filled. Use ONLY on small pins like Seimes Life Member Pin, Junior Pin, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard is held by friction, and is non-returnable.
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Gold, England, Circle of Roses, loose powder! 2 designs:
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$32.25

DAR COMPACT
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$26.00

DAR LIPVIEW
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(required on credit card orders)

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$31.75

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$1.75 each

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$21.50

$1.00 each
Life insurance protection, just like any other form of insurance, can become out of date.
Since you purchased your life insurance, it has been subject to the eroding effects of inflation. What’s more, growing financial responsibilities and family obligations can make your old amount of coverage inadequate to provide financial security.
You can, however, enhance the protecting power of your life insurance by adding coverage under the NSDAR Group Term Life Insurance Plan.
The NSDAR Life Plan lets you add up to $20,000 more protection if you are under age 60—depending upon your age at application—to reinforce your family’s future security. You can apply for coverage regardless of your age.

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Address__________________________________________
City/State/Zip_____________________________________

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(In Illinois, call collect: 312-726-2575