As an officer let your ribbon reflect your service.

Exclusively for past and present holders of any chapter office, the DAR Chapter Officer pin is a beautiful way to enjoy the recognition you deserve. Standard pins are gold-filled with solid 14k gold also available. Ribbon included with your purchase.

**Chapter Officer Pin**

Classic “Revolutionary woman at the spinning wheel” design embossed in gold with the words “Chapter Officer, NSDAR” in gold lettering on blue enamel. $40.00 each.

**Chapter Bar**

An elegant way to display your Chapter name in gold. (Please include 75¢ per letter for engraving.) $32.00 each.

**Ancestor Bar**

Wear the name of your Revolutionary Ancestor proudly on this graceful golden banner. (Please include 75¢ per letter for engraving.) $35.00 each.

**Official DAR Insignia Pin**

A bold configuration of the distaff and spinning wheel dotted with thirteen stars representing the thirteen original colonies. The words “Daughters of the American Revolution” shine in gold lettering on blue enamel. $65.00 each.

J.E. Caldwell & Co. Official jeweler to the National Society of the DAR since 1892.
The strategic importance of the Northwest Territory during the War for Independence induced George Rogers Clark to undertake his famous expedition. In February of 1779, Clark, alerted by the Italian-born patriot Francis Virgo, led his Virginia-supported forces against the British at the fort they called Sackville.

The city of Vincennes, oldest town in Indiana, became the site of the George Rogers Clark Memorial. A part of this Memorial is the Church of St. Francis Xavier featured on the cover. Known as The Old Cathedral, this is the first Catholic house of worship west of the Alleghenies. Today it houses a valuable collection of rare manuscripts and historical objects dating from the region's early days (1731 or 1732).

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During the October 1989 meeting of the National Board of Management, the President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, led a Tribute to the 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence in Constitution Gardens in Washington City. Pictured with Mrs. Yochim is Jay Price, Director, Nonprofit Associations Division, United States Bicentennial of the Constitution Commission.
Dear Members,

February is the month when two of our famous Presidents were born—Abraham Lincoln on February 12th and George Washington on February 22nd.

For 34 years the National Society has celebrated February as American History Month. It was first initiated by the Kentucky Daughters in 1952 and proclaimed by the Governor of Kentucky.

The National Society authorized the American History Month Committee in 1956. Thousands of Proclamations have been issued throughout the nation by Governors and Mayors.

We have tried for a number of years to have February permanently proclaimed American History Month—for all Americans. We will continue our efforts.

"An American Inventor 1775-1850" is the theme for the American History Essay Contest for this year. Students in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 will learn much about the great inventors of this period.

Two hundred years ago on February 2, 1790, the Supreme Court of the United States held its first session. February 27, 1790, New York became the seventh state to ratify The Bill of Rights.

Many of the activities for Continental Congress are listed in this Magazine. For the first time there will be a DAR Schools Workshop. It will be held in the Banquet Hall on Monday, April 16, from 8 am to 10 am. The Heads of the six approved schools will be there to speak and answer your questions. Please plan to attend and learn about our schools.

Make your plans now to attend the 99th Continental Congress. Interesting programs are being planned and we are looking forward enthusiastically to preparing you for the excitement of a glorious Centennial Celebration to come.

With ties of friendship,

[Signature]

Marie H. Yochim
'Tis written: To prevent wars stockpile good will and friendship. Which country was first to recognize the infant United States and has been our friend for more than 200 years? In 1987 during the Bicentennial of the signing of our constitution a special stamp was issued—Friendship with Morocco. Were we remiss in not pursuing the reason for the stamp?

That year it was the author's fortune to spend two months in Morocco. During the preparation the existence of the stamp became known.

The IESC Country Director and his wife provided my husband and me with a large packet of material. The stereotyped images of casbahs and camels from the movie Casablanca changed to fascinating history dating back into antiquity. It is a country with aspects of biblical days yet rushing into the 21st century. Donkey carts calmly compete with rush hour traffic—all with little concern for the pollution that often blocks out the sun.

Casablanca issued a "Friend of America" stamp, and in my letters I added a paragraph about the 200-year Peace and Friendship Treaty. Morocco also issued a commemorative envelope and there were celebrations honoring the treaty, also called the Treaty of Marrakesh. The United States Ambassador, Thomas A. Nassif, had issued a handsome 38 page publication printed in English and
Arabic and titled "United States—Moroccan Relations Two Hundred Years of Peace and Friendship 1787–1987."

In the Four-Year Plan to celebrate the legacy of ratification of our Constitution and the formation of the federal government 1989 was the Year of the Presidency—a good time to recognize the efforts of our Presidents whose contributions made possible this long lasting friendship dedicated to peace and understanding.

December 1, 1789. To anyone passing by his open door President George Washington was a familiar sight seated at his desk, straight back slightly bent toward his open ink-well and quill pen in hand. Congress had elected him President in April and the disorganization of the government and attention focused on Europe had forced him to put aside matters deemed of lesser importance. Today he would write his "Great and magnanimous friend" the Emperor of Morocco. This was the first communication between a President of the United States and a ruler of Morocco sealing a relationship based on mutual interest and respect for each other.

This long enduring and productive friendship began many years before when Morocco became the first country to perceive the potential of trade and diplomacy with a new nation struggling for independence. Until the outbreak of the American Revolution American
merchants had sailed under the British flag but when London received the American Declaration of Independence one of the first actions taken by his Majesty’s government was to issue new passports and inform coastal countries that old British passports were no longer valid. This left the American vessels open to capture.

American negotiators attempted to secure French protection but France would only commit itself to using its “good offices” on behalf of the Americans. A helping hand was extended in 1777 when Sultan Mohamed bin Abd Alley granted free entry to Moroccan ports for the ships of “The Americans” to “take refreshments and enjoy in them the same privileges and immunities as those of the other nations with whom his Imperial Majesty is at peace.”

In February 1778 the Sultan’s consul wrote to Benjamin Franklin in Paris informing him of the Sultan’s recognition of American independence. Upon advice of the French Franklin ignored it. On February 1780 the Sultan’s consul wrote John Hay, the American representative in Madrid, expressing concern for American shipping because of the Americans failure to respond to Sidi Muhammad’s gesture of friendship. This finally led Congress to send a letter to the Sultan in December 1780 expressing American gratitude and making vague statements about “necessary orders” being sent to American plenipotentiaries in Paris and designation of a “proper person ... to enter negotiations for a treaty of peace and commerce.” Nothing ever came of this exchange.

Sidi Muhammad became involved with deteriorating internal situations: food shortages, military discontent, religious opposition to a 10% ad valorem tax on food, grain trade with Spain, the British Gibraltar, drought and famine.

In America the Continental Army was fighting the war with Britain until 1781. Merchant shipping was halted and diplomacy was directed entirely toward securing recognition, arms, money and military support from France, Spain and the Netherlands.

Robert Montgomery, an American merchant who considered himself the American consul in Morocco, met a Moroccan emissary at the Habsburg court in December 1782. This eventually resulted in the Sultan’s representative for foreign affairs writing a letter to Benjamin Franklin in Paris.

Franklin and his fellow peace commissioners referred the letter to Congress stressing the urgency of favorable action in sending a minister as the Sultan might change his mind or be succeeded by a Prince differently disposed. With peace talks with Britain in their final stages, overtures from an unimportant North African ruler seemed trivial and it was April 1784 before Congress sent instructions to the commissioners. Disillusioned with Congress failure to act the commissioners deferred any action.

Sidi Muhammad’s patience ran out and on October 11, 1784 seized the Philadelphia ship Betsy. Ship and crew were taken to Tangier and held hostage. The Sultan immediately sent a letter to the Americans to let them know that the ship, crew and cargo would be safe and he would deliver all on the conclusion of a treaty. Actually Sidi Muhammad returned the Betsy and its crew long before negotiations began. The seizure of the “Betsy” served its purpose. Congress sent new instructions to the peace commissioners in March 1785 and in October Thomas Barclay was designated to negotiate a treaty.

A six-day trip by mule from Tangier brought Barclay to Marrakesh where he had two audiences with the Sultan. Barclay presented proposals drafted by Thomas Jefferson which became the foundation of the treaty. Questioned about tribute Barclay replied that he “... had to offer His Majesty the Friendship of the United States and to receive his in return, to form a Treaty with him on liberal and equal Terms. But if any engagements for future presents or Tributes were necessary, I must return without any Treaty.” All mention of presents and tributes were dropped. Clearly they were not Sidi Mohamed’s motive.

The Treaty of Peace and Friendship, also known as the Treaty of Marrakesh and binding for 50 years, was sealed by the Sultan June 28, 1786. Signed and sealed by Thomas Jefferson in Paris on December 1787 and John Adams in London on January 25th, it was ratified by Congress and entered into force July 18, 1787. It was the first treaty between the United States and any Arab, Muslim or African country.

The Treaty included 25 articles and provided that neither nation take a commission from a nation with which the other was at war; reciprocal immunity from seizure of subjects or property in case Morocco or the United States captured a prize belonging to a third country; that all vessels permitted to land along the Moroccan coast should be protected; that American warships were exempt from examination by Moroccan officials; that commerce would be placed on the footing of most favored nation; that prisoners of war might not be made slaves and that they be exchanged within one year of capture; that American consuls would have extraterritorial rights in cases involving Americans and American proteges and would participate in the settlement of disputes between American and Moroccan citizens; and that should hostilities break out nine months would be allowed for settling of personal affairs of Moroccan and American citizens.

The Constitution of the United States was ratified in 1788 and President Washington included a copy in his letter to the Emperor of Morocco. He apologized for the delay due to the “... arduous task and derangements occasioned by so great, though peaceful Revolution” and the lack of attention of the United States government ... in which the Friendship and Magnanimity of your conduct towards them, afforded reason to expect. ... I have also received the Letters, which your Imperial Majesty has been so kind as to write, in favor of the United States to the Bashaws of Tunis and Tripoli, and I present to you the sincere acknowledgments and thanks of the United States for this important mark of your friendship for them.

“We greatly regret that the hostile disposition of those regimes toward this nation, who have never injured them, is not to be removed on terms in our power to comply with. Within our territories, there are no mines of either gold or of silver, and this young nation, just recovering from the waste and desolation of a long war, have not, as yet, had time to acquire riches by agriculture and
Commerce. But our soil is bountiful and our people industrious, and we have reason to flatter ourselves that we shall gradually become useful to our friends."

The President thanked the Emperor for this encouragement, for observance of the Treaty and for "... Commerce with your Dominions." He ended the letter:

"May the Almighty bless your Imperial majesty, our great and magnanimous Friend, with his constant guidance and protection. Written at the City of New York the first day of December 1789."

G. Washington

During his rule, Sultan Sidi Muhammad faithfully abided by the terms of the treaty until his death in April 1790. The struggle for succession caused President Washington and Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson concern. Both men recognized the importance of peace with Morocco and acted to obtain Sultan Moulay Suliman's commitment to the Treaty. Jefferson told Congress, "... the friendship of this power is important because our Atlantic as well as Mediterranean trade is open to his annoyances and because we carry on useful commerce with his nation." James Simpson, the American Consul at Gibraltar was sent to Morocco after which the Sultan wrote to President Washington conveying his commitment to the Treaty saying "... We are at peace, tranquility and friendship with you in the same manner as you were with our father in glory. Peace." Sultan Suliman admired the American people and told Consul Simpson "... the Americans, I find, are the Christian nation my father most esteemed ... I am the same with them as my father was and I trust they will be so with me." Simpson was appointed Consul to Morocco and took up his post in Tangier in 1797.

Sultan Suliman, in 1821, generously expressed his admiration for the United States by giving a house to be used by the American Consul General, John M hvorly, and all future American Consuls. Built around a courtyard in the old Jewish Quarter it served as the United States Consulate and later the United States Legation until 1956 when Morocco regained its independence from France and the diplomatic capital was moved to Rabat.

This gracious old building remains an important link in the longest unbroken relationship in United States history. The 30 room white villa on rue d'Amerique, overlooking the Strait of Gibraltar was the headquarters for Operation Torch during World War II. In 1941 Col. William Eddy was sent to set up a Coordinator of Information office and to direct the secret aspects of intelligence, subversion and resistance. After the diplomatic corps moved to Rabat the building became a school for Arabic studies, then Peace Corps headquarters, then fell into disrepair.

In 1976 it was refurbished for the Bicentennial of the United States and is now a historical museum operated by the Tangier American Legation Museum Society, a public foundation established in 1976 and dependent entirely on gifts and grants for maintenance and development. It houses a large collection of prints, engravings and art by American, European and Moroccan artists. It also contains antique maps, 1450 books (some dating to the 17th century), Louis XIV furniture, Moroccan tribal and decorative arts. It is used for (Continued on page 100)
By Phyllis Schlafly

A mericans are accustomed to the media practice that it is the news, not the normal happenstance, which must be reported. We are told that what is unusual is news; the ordinary does not merit front-page headlines or on-the-spot eyewitness camera coverage. Newspapers and newscasts never or seldom report about dog bites man. Only man bites dog, we are told, is worthy of media attention.

Yet when we look at the daily information flow, we are overwhelmed by news about violent changes in ruling regimes of foreign nations. Pick any day at random and usually the top of the news was some attempt to overthrow some foreign government by force or street demonstration.

If we apply the man/dog metaphor, however, the truth is that these foreign takeover attempts are all cases of dog bites man, not of man bites dog. In most foreign countries, nothing is more ordinary, more normal, more run-of-the-mill, than changing a ruling regime by war or revolution, coup or conquest, street demonstration or just plain murder.

In the long reach of world history, that's the way most governments come into existence. The overnight coup is a ho-hum event in most Latin American countries. In the third of the world behind the Iron Curtain, most Communist dictators come to power by killing more people than their rivals. All the talk we hear about "democracy" in Latin America or the Philippines or Africa or Eastern Europe ranges from wishful thinking to media hype to downright misrepresentation.

The real man-bites-dog story which deserves to be fully reported is the survival of the United States Constitution for more than 200 years. For two centuries, the political mechanism it created has enabled us to change our Presidents peacefully every four years. For the first time in history, a nation adopted a system that uses bombast instead of bloodshed to change its rulers.

When a U.S. President becomes unpopular (as have several in our lifetime), it never occurs to anyone to get rid of him by a street demonstration or a coup or a bloody binge. What makes our American system so unusual? The United States Constitution is the source of our stability and the fountainhead of our freedom.

A "CONSTITUTION FOR THE AGES." When the Founding Fathers gathered in Philadelphia that hot summer of 1787, they had a great sense of mission. On June 19, James Madison made a moving speech urging that the convention come up with a "Constitution for the Ages." How could those men dare to dream that the constitution they were writing could create a government that could last so long? Even the notion that man is capable of self-government was revolutionary and controversial in 1787.

After weeks of wrangling in the non-airconditioned room in Independence Hall, Benjamin Franklin warned his fellow delegates that, if they failed to produce a workable constitution, future generations might conclude that mankind is not capable of self-government, and then leave government "to chance, conquest, and to war."

So, our Founding Fathers applied themselves to the task and invented an original design of governance that so distributed and divided the power of man over man that government could not evolve into tyranny and need to be overthrown in violence. Our Constitution's fundamental principles were revolutionary in 1787 but have clearly stood the test of time. These principles included reliance on a written document, the concept that government is the servant of the people not their master, the principle that government may exercise only those powers specifically delegated to it, the principles of federalism and the Separation of Powers, and the concept that representative democracy must function under constitutional procedures and restraints.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL BASIS OF OUR ECONOMIC FREEDOM. When our Founding Fathers gathered in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787, they knew that commercial and economic instability threatened the very survival of our little new nation. Business was insecure, the government couldn't pay its debts, and paper money was "not worth a continental."

It would have been so easy for them to have concluded that such economic
problems could be remedied by a strong government with more money and power. But they did not react like so many Americans do today when confronted by an economic or social problem: they say, “there ought to be a law,” or we must raise taxes or set up a new regulatory agency or expanded bureaucracy.

On the contrary, our Constitution’s authors concluded that our economy would prosper better with fewer laws and a minimum of governmental interference with free-moving commerce. So they gave us a new and different system based on freedom of commerce, the sanctity of contracts, and private ownership of property. In a few key phrases, they enshrined a free-market economy into our United States Constitution.

James Madison, the father of our Constitution, and the other Constitution framers believed that private property and commercial freedom were essential to retaining their hard-won liberty. They were as suspicious of state regulatory power, which could suppress work and investment, as they were of censorship, which could suppress thought.

They knew that economic freedom is just as important as freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly. Only if you are secure in the ownership of your personal property, and the right to choose your occupation, can you attend the church of your choice and speak your mind about politics without fear of having your livelihood confiscated.

Describing himself as “the friend to a very free system of commerce,” Madison wrote that, “if industry and labour are left to their own course, they will generally be directed to those objects which are the most productive... in a more certain and direct manner than the wisdom of the most enlightened legislature could point out.”

Our Constitution’s framers believed that the spirit of enterprise would be unleashed by a free and open economy subject to as few governmental restraints and burdens as possible. Such a system would allow the talents and energies of all our citizens to reach their potential.

OUR AMERICAN COMMON MARKET. The Constitution’s framers demanded that commerce move freely from one state to another and so forbade the states to erect barriers against trade with each other. They gave America a “common market,” which proved to be indispensable in promoting our nation’s growth and prosperity. (This was 150 years before Western Europe discovered the value of a common market.)

The constitutional clause reads: “Congress shall have power to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states.” Madison later described this phrase as “negative and preventative against injustice among the states rather than for the positive purposes of the federal government.”

The commercial amity and unity that resulted from this constitutional decision have been as important as our common English language in building our nationhood. Invention, manufacturing, agriculture and commerce all move freely among the states, building increased wealth both for sellers and buyers, for individuals and for our nation.

The authors of our Constitution believed that individuals should be free to make contracts and business arrangements without state interference, and that our society must respect the sanctity and enforceability of contracts. Article I of our Constitution says: “No state shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts.”

OUR GUARANTEE OF PRIVATE PROPERTY. The guarantee of private property was one of the essential individual rights specified in the bill of Rights without which the states would not have accepted the Constitution. The Fifth Amendment says: “nor shall any person be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.”

This recognizes and guarantees our right to own, retain and control the fruits of our labor. Our Constitution’s framers ranked property with life and liberty as our great natural rights that should be forever secure from the tyranny of government or any covetous majority. There can be no true liberty if government has power to unfairly seize our house, land, goods or money.

In addition to guaranteeing the right to own the fruits of our own labor, the framers of our Constitution for the first...
time in history specifically recognized the right of authors and inventors to own "the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." The result of the American patent system has been the remarkable series of inventions that have given us such a fantastic increase in our living standards, and made America the industrial and technological leader of the world.

Prior to the founding of our American republic, economic standards for the majority of people had changed very little over many centuries. We started out as poor as any other nation, farming with the same crude tools that men had used for thousands of years. Then, suddenly, in the short space of two centuries, Americans experienced a tremendous rise in living standards that exceeded all the economic changes in the thousands of years that preceded our Constitution.

Americans should celebrate the United States Constitution not only for giving us a nation of political and religious liberty, but also of economic liberty. Indeed, our Constitution is the charter of America's free-market capitalism, which has produced such unparalleled growth and prosperity that people from the far corners of the world risk their lives to come here.

As we watch the captive peoples of Eastern Europe demonstrate so dramatically against their Communist bosses, we hear them cry for "democracy," "free elections," and "U.S. financial aid." But none of those things—or even all of them combined—can give them the prosperity and rise in living standards they so desperately want. Only economic freedom and a free-market system can do that. Individuals will produce material abundance in a climate of freedom, but not in a bureaucratically controlled economy, even if democratically elected and subsidized by U.S. financial generosity.

PUBLIC IGNORANCE OF THE CONSTITUTION. As a public service during the years of the Bicentennial of our United States Constitution, the Hearst Corporation decided to find out how much the American people knew about our nation's founding document, its contents, meaning and evolution. So Hearst commissioned a national survey on the American public's knowledge of the U.S. Constitution.

Only half (54%) of the American people know that the purpose of the Constitution was to create a Federal Government and define its powers. The other half think that the Constitution was written for a variety of other purposes, such as to declare independence from England, to create the original 13 states, or to make George Washington the first President.

The American people have wild ideas about what is in the Constitution: 80% think it says "all men are created equal," 82% think it says "of the people, by the people, for the people," 77% think it says "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and an incredible 45% think it includes Karl Marx's dictum "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." Of course, none of these phrases is in our Constitution.

Nearly half (49%) of the American people think that the President can suspend the Constitution in time of war or national emergency. A third (35%) think the President can adjourn Congress when he sees fit. Three-fourths (75%) think the Constitution guarantees every citizen the right to a free public education through high school.

The American people are unaware how radical are many significant Supreme Court decisions. Half (50%) do not know that the Supreme Court has made it illegal for public schools to establish a moment of silence for purposes of prayer. More than half (57%) do not know that the Supreme Court has made it illegal for schools to require children to pledge allegiance to the U.S. Flag.

Less than half (41%) of the American people knew that the Bill of Rights is the first ten amendments to the Constitution. A big majority (64%) think that the Constitution establishes English as our national language and requires public schools to use it.

The great U.S. Constitution was not written by professors or lawyers. It was written by farmers and soldiers (23 of the 39 signers had fought in the American Revolution). These men were self-educated; they had read the classics and studied history. There is no excuse for today's farmers, soldiers and average workers not knowing the contents of the great document that is the fountainhead of our liberty and self-government.

WHAT THE STATUE OF LIBERTY MEANS. The enormous publicity a couple of years ago that attended the celebration of the restoration of the Statue of Liberty tended to obscure the real meaning of the lady in New York harbor. Contrary to a popular myth, she is not a hostess for immigrants or refugees. The dedication plaque on the statue erected in New York harbor reads: "A gift from the people of the Republic of France to the people of the United States. This statue of Liberty Enlightening the World commemorates the alliance of the two nations in achieving the independence of the U.S., and attests their abiding friendship."

Many years later, another plaque was added which contains the familiar verse about immigrants. But that has nothing to do with the meaning of the Statue of Liberty, a monument given specifically to honor liberty in America plus the historical fact that U.S. independence was achieved by a military alliance with France which enabled the struggling patriots to win the Revolutionary War.

The Statue of Liberty is not a symbol of how many people have come to our shores, but of WHY they came. They came for liberty. The best thing we can do for poor people in other countries is to spread the good news that liberty and prosperity are the twin results of our great United States Constitution.

Celebrate American History Month
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO GEORGE WASHINGTON?

By Phyllis Schlafly, National Chairman, National Defense

Until recent years, every schoolchild was taught to observe February 22 as the birthday of George Washington. Unfortunately, the national holiday once dedicated to the George Washington as the preeminent figure in America's heritage has been submerged into an impersonal holiday called Presidents' Day, and school textbooks reveal a declining emphasis on the importance and influence of the Father of Our country.

George Washington's greatest biographer, Douglas Southall Freeman, was once asked what was the most important single thing he had learned from his lifetime of historical study. He replied, "The influence of personality on history."

Of no person in American history was that more true than of the man whom schoolchildren used to be taught is "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The sheer power of his character and personality made him the acknowledged leader among many men of extraordinary intellect, learning, and diplomatic skills.

Mr. Freeman concluded that Washington gave the American cause what it needed most: "patience and determination, inexhaustible and inextinguishable." Several years ago, the DAR American History Month essay contest for junior high school students used George Washington as the subject. The winning essayist understood Freeman's point. "I admire George Washington," the student wrote, "because he never gave up."

In his first Inaugural Address, Washington acknowledged our country's dependence on Almighty God: "It would be peculiarly improper to omit in this first official act, my fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe—who presides in the council of nations." After serving two terms as President, he advised us again that, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

The famous story about not telling a lie about chopping down the cherry tree has been demoted in modern times to apocryphal status, but Washington did write: "I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs that honesty is always the best policy." As a schoolboy, Washington had written in his copybook, "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience."

It is frequently forgotten that Washington was the president of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 which wrote our great United States Constitution. His leadership held together that assemblage of strong-minded men with conflicting sectional interests.

One of the few times he spoke during those four hot months in Independence Hall in Philadelphia was to say: "If to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God."

Doesn't this sound like a modern warning against both judicial activism and an Imperial Congress? "If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

In his Fifth Annual Address to Congress in 1793, Washington gave us the most succinct two-part formula for peace ever devised: (a) be ready for war and (b) let it be known that we are ready. "There is a rank due to the United States among nations, which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure the peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

Everything we know about 20th century events confirms the strong warnings that President Washington gave us about keeping ourselves removed from foreign wars and factions. In his Farewell Address, he said: "History and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."

In advising us against becoming entangled with foreign problems, Washington cautioned us against giving favors to other nations in the hope of receiving favors in return. He warned that we will be "reproached with ingratitude for not giving them more," and we will have to "pay with a portion of our independence" for placing ourselves in such a position.

His Farewell Address summarized it like this: "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation. It is an illusion which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to discard."

Freeman, who authored a monumental and definitive six-volume biography of our first president, concluded: "The more I study George Washington, the more am I convinced that the great reputation he enjoyed with his contemporaries and with men of the next generation was entirely justified. He was greater than any of us believed he was."
ALABAMA SOCIETY TEA: Tuesday, April 17, 4:00–6:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Betty P. Swenson, First Vice Regent; 3212 Country Club Road, Birmingham, AL 35213. During Congress: Mrs. Swenson, Capital Hill Hotel. Please order tickets before April 11 and enclose self-stamped addressed envelope.

ALASKA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

AMERICAN CENTRAL LUNCHEON (IA, MN, NE, ND, SD): Tuesday, April 17, 12:30 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $21.90. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Edward R. Roustio, Box 1210 Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. During Congress: Mrs. Roustio.

AMERICAN HERITAGE: Monday, April 16, 8:00–9:00 am. Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, DAR Administration Building.

AMERICAN INDIAN BREAKFAST: Wednesday, April 18, 7:30–9:00 am, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton, $18.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Roger Ghormley, P.O. Box 575, Tahlequah, OK 74465. During Congress: Mrs. Ghormley, Capital Hilton Hotel. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AMERICAN INDIAN GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP: Monday, April 16, 10:00 am–12 noon, National Officers Club Room, 2nd Floor, DAR Administration Building.


BICENTENNIAL OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30–11:30 am. Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building. National Chairmen, State Chairmen and Chapter Chairmen are invited to attend.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL: Brunch, Sunday, April 15, 11:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Kenneth F. Griffiths, 415 Whitewater Ave., Ft. Atkinson, WI 53538. Memorial Service: Sunday, April 15, 2:00 pm, Constitution Hall.

CENTENNIAL JUBILEE NSDAR: Monday, April 16, 11:15–12:30 am, Conductor's Room, behind stage, Constitution Hall.


CONGRESS PROGRAM: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11:15–12:30 am, Conductor's Room, behind stage, Constitution Hall.

CONSTITUTION WEEK: Awards Presentation, Wednesday, April 18, 1990, 7:30–8:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

CORRIDOR HOSTESSES: Meeting, Monday April 16, 11:15 am–12:15 pm. Register in Lobby outside of the President General's Reception Room.

CREDENTIALS: Instructional Meeting, Saturday, April 14, 11:00 am, O'Byrne Room, ground floor, Administration Building (bring lunch if you wish to eat before registration begins) Registration: Saturday, April 14, 12:00 noon–4:00 pm; Monday, April 16 and Tuesday April 17, 8:00 am–4:00 pm; Wednesday, April 18, 8:00 am–3:00 pm. Voting on Thursday, April 19, 7:00 am–2:00 pm. Advance Registration pickup in Pennsylvania Foyer; regular Registration, O'Byrne Room.

CURATOR GENERAL: Coffee, Sunday, April 15, 10:00–11:00 am. DAR Museum Gallery. Open to all. Meeting, Monday, April 15, 3:00–4:00 pm, Connecticut Board Room. All State Museum Chairmen, Chapter Museum Chairmen, Members of Museum Committees, Correspondent Docents and Museum Docents are encouraged to attend.
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

DAR ALL AMERICAN CHORUS: Rehearsals, Monday, April 16, 1:30 pm, Banquet Hall, third floor, Memorial Continental Hall and Tuesday, April 17 after afternoon session. Before Congress: Music to be purchased from Mrs. Anson H. Russell, 32484 Lake Road, Avon Lake, OH 44012, $5.00 per set—Check or money order to Treasurer General NSDAR.


DAR GOOD CITIZENS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:00-10:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR MAGAZINE AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Joint Meeting, Thursday, April 19, 1990, 8:00 am, Magazine Suite, Second Floor, Administration Building.

DAR MUSEUM: See Curator General.

DAR MUSEUM DOCENTS: See Curator General. Docent Tours available 9:00 am to 3:00 pm Monday thru Friday.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 8:00-9:00 am, C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR SCHOOLS WORKSHOP: Monday, April 16, 8:00-10:00 am, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. DAR SCHOOL SUPPER: Thursday, April 19, 5:15-7:30 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $27.50. Reservations by April 10—Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, 7303 Mt. Vernon Road, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403. During Congress: DAR Schools Table, Lobby Constitution Hall. Checks payable to DAR SCHOOL SUPPER. Send stamped self-addressed envelope.

DAR SERVICE VETERANS-PATIENTS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 8:30-9:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Luncheon: Wednesday, April 18, 12:00 noon-2:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $23.50. Contest Winners announcement. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Elmer H. Edling, Jr. 3612 Brookwood Road, Birmingham, AL 35223. Checks payable: NSDAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee. NO refunds after April 15.

DAR SPEAKERS STAFF: Monday, April 16, 1:00-2:30 pm. C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

ELLIS ISLAND RESTORATION: Meeting and slide show on progress of restoration, Monday, April 16, 1:00-2:00 pm, Assembly Room, 2nd floor Administration Building.

EXECUTIVE CLUB DINNER: Friday, April 13. Members will be notified later.

THE FLAG OF THE USA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 1:00-2:30 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

FLORIDA TEA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 3:00 pm for all Florida DAR Members, Capital Hilton Hotel. TEA: Wednesday, April 18, 3:30-5:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.00. Checks payable to FSSDAR State Treasurer, Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lawrence Hartley, 14806 Lake Magdalene Circle, Tampa, FL 33613.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: Monday, April 16, 8:00-9:00 am. Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: See Registrar General.

GEORGIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1:00-3:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Donald D. Hankinson, 170 Dixlee'On Drive, Fairburn, GA 30213. During Congress: Mrs. Hankinson, Capital Hilton Hotel.

GOLDEN WEST TEA: (AZ, HI, KS, NM, OK, UT) Wednesday, April 18, 3:30-5:30 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $18.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Fred W. Krueger, 802 Pearson Drive, Roswell, NM 88201. During Congress: Mrs. Krueger, Capital Hilton Hotel.

GUEST HOSPITALITY: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:45-11:45 am, Conductor's Room behind stage, Constitution Hall.
HAWAII: See Golden West Tea.

HONOR ROLL: Meeting, Monday April 16, 10:00–11:00 am, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Pick up certificates in Constitution Hall Basement Monday, April 16, 1:00–4:00 pm, Tuesday thru Thursday, 9:00 am–3:00 pm.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:00–10:00 am, on stage, Constitution Hall. Sunday, April 15, 3:00–4:00 pm. Conductor's Room behind stage in Constitution Hall.

IDAHO: See Northwestern States.

ILLINOIS: Supper, Sunday, April 15, 5:30–8:00 pm, Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, $25.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Donald Halamka, 1465-91st Street, Naper ville, IL 60565. During Congress: Mrs. Halamaka, Capital Hilton Hotel.

INDIANA TEA: Monday, April 16, 3:00–5:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $16.50. Meeting: Monday, April 16, 9:00–9:30 am, Indiana Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

IOWA: See American Central Luncheon.

KANSAS: See Golden West Tea.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS: Round Table, Wednesday, April 17, 7:30–8:45 am, National Officers Club Room. Coffee and doughnuts served. Exhibit opened Sunday, April 15 and Monday, April 16, 9:00 am–4:00 pm, C Street Corridor and Dressing Room, Constitution Hall.

JUNIOR BAZAAR: Monday, April 16 thru Friday, April 20, Constitution Hall Corridor next to J. E. Caldwell Booth. Open ½ hour before Congress convenes to ½ hour after Congress recesses daily. Not open during evening sessions.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP BREAKFAST: Monday, April 16, 7:30–10:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Kirk D. Riley, 1700 Woodowell Road, Silver Spring, MD 20906. During Congress: Mrs. Riley, Capital Hilton Hotel.

KENTUCKY-OHIO RECEPTION: Monday, April 16, 5:00–6:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Kentucky—Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, 2688 Country Club Lane, Ashland, KY 41101. Ohio—Mrs. Ralph R. Bush, Jr., 318 Ridgewood Dr., Fairburn, OH 45324.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Tuesday, April 17, 7:30–8:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

LINEAGE RESEARCH: See Registrar General

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMISSION: Meeting, Friday, April 13, 2:00–4:30 pm, Colorado Room, 3rd Floor Administration Building.

MAINE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30–10:00 am, Maine Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Dedication of portrait of Honorary President General Doris Pike White.

MARSHALLS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 8:00–9:00 am, Conductor's Room behind stage, Constitution Hall.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, Thursday, April 19, 12 noon–2:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. George MacVeigh, 9313 Renshaw Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817. During Congress—same. Guest list at door.

MEMBERSHIP: See Registrar General.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: Sunday, April 15, 2:00 pm Constitution Hall.

MEN'S EVENTS: Breakfast, Tuesday, April 17, 1990, 8:00–9:00 am, Army-Navy Club, 901 17th St., NW, $16.00. Send check to Frederick O. Jeffries, 1320 Magnolia, Denver, CO 80220. To reserve a space, send check before April 6, 1990. Daily tours for HODARs and Guests are planned for: Tuesday..Alexandria, VA; Wednesday..Annapolis, MD; Thursday..Baltimore, MD; and Friday..Fredericksburg and Gunston Hall, VA. Contact during Congress to be announced.


MINNESOTA: See American Central Luncheon.


MONTANA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

MOTION PICTURE, RADIO & TELEVISION: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 18, 1990, 7:00 am, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $17.50. Reservations before April 1, 1990, Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, “Thurwood”, 1730 Susquehanna Road, Abington, PA 19001. During Congress: Mrs. Wilson, Capital Hilton Hotel. Open to all. Send self-
addressed stamped envelope; make check payable "Motion Picture Committee".

MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS: See Curator General.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LUNCHEON: Monday, April 16, 12:00 noon, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $24.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lowell W. Morris, 505 Squires Row, San Antonio, TX 78213. Checks payable to Treasurer General NSDAR. Please enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope. Seats will be assigned according to receipt of requests. Those wishing to sit together must send reservations at the same time in one package. Meeting of National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen ONLY Monday, April 16, 1990, 2:30-3:30 pm Capital Hilton—ROOM TO BE ANNOUNCED. This meeting will immediately follow the National Defense Luncheon.

NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Meeting, Friday, April 13, 10:00-12:00 noon, Coffee Hour 9:00-10:00 am, National Officers' Club, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall. Saturday, April 14, 2:00 pm. Dedication of Centennial Grand Piano. The National Officers' Club Board Room will be open during Congress Week. National Officers' Club Banquet: Saturday, April 14, 7:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, Federal Room, $30.00.

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Meeting and Dinner, Wednesday, April 18, 5:00-6:00 pm, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton, $23.50; Members ONLY. Reservations before Congress: Miss Christie Noble, 2105 Davis Street, Iowa City, IA 52240 before April 10. During Congress, Mrs. Alex D. Ball, Capital Hilton Hotel.

NEBRASKA: See American Central Luncheon.

NEVADA: See American Central Luncheon.

NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1:00-3:00 pm, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, $23.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Charles T. Edson, State Vice Regent, 274 Westcott Blvd., Pennington, NJ 08534. Tickets may be picked up at luncheon.

NEW MEXICO: See Golden West Tea.

NEW YORK: Open House, Monday, April 16, 9:30-11:30 am, New York State Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Luncheon: Tuesday, April 17, 12:00-3:30 pm, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud, 48 Putnam Drive, Port Chester, NY 10573.

NORTH CAROLINA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:00-11:00 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Tea: Tuesday, April 17, 4:00-6:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton, $18.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. George Earl Thompson, 6404 Olde Cove Dr., Emerald Isle, NC 28594.

NORTH DAKOTA: See American Central Luncheon.

NORTHEASTERN STATES BREAKFAST: (AK, ID, MT, NY, OR, WA, WY) Breakfast, Wednesday, April 18, 7:00-9:00 am, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, $17.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Roger Hinton, 21833 Ustick Road, Caldwell, ID 83605 by April 4. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OHIO: See Kentucky-Ohio Reception.

OKLAHOMA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 8:30-9:30 am, Oklahoma Kitchen, Ground floor, Memorial Continental Hall. See also Golden West Tea.

OREGON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL: See Registrar General.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR CLUB: Dinner, Monday, April 16, 5:30-7:30 pm, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall, $10.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing, III, 158 Kenwood Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PAGES: Monday, April 16; Registration 9:00-11:15 am, Page's Lounge, Constitution Hall: Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs Meeting, Page's Lounge, 11:15 am. Orientation and Meeting of all Pages 12:15-2:30 pm, Constitution Hall Auditorium.

PAGES' EVENT: Wednesday, April 18, 8:15 pm. Details will be in the Pages' Packet.

PENNSYLVANIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30-3:30 pm, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, $24.75. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Edgar R. Taylor, Jr., 1070 Old Gate Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11:00 am-12:15 pm, Stage Constitution Hall. During Congress, backstage of Constitution Hall.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S RECEPTION ROOM: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:00 am-12:00 noon President General's Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

PRESS BOOKS: Monday, April 16 through Friday April 20, 8:30-4:30 daily, ground floor, Constitution Hall.

PROGRAM MEETING: Monday, April 16, 1:00-2:30 pm, National Officer's Club Room.
PUBLIC RELATIONS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:00-11:30 am, C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

REGISTRAR GENERAL: Forum—Monday, April 16, 8:00-9:30 am, National Officers' Club, 2nd floor, Constitutional Hall. Includes Organizing Secretary General, Genealogical Records, Junior Membership, Lineage Research, Membership, Seimes Microfilm Committees and Volunteer Genealogists.

REGISTRATION LINE: See Credentials.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday thru Saturday, April 11-14, or until work is completed, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, Assembly Room 2nd Floor, Administration Building. Dinner, The Army and Navy Town Club, Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 pm. $25.00. Reservations by April 1st to Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, 2206 North Cheryl Drive, Jackson, MS 39211.

RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:00-11:00 am, Rhode Island Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

SEATING: See Credentials.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 am, Capital Hilton Hotel, $15.00. Reservations before Congress by April 7th to Mrs. James A. Richardson, 1515 Burning Tree Road, Charleston, SC 29412. During Congress: Mrs. Richardson, Capital Hilton Hotel.

SOUTH DAKOTA: See American Central Luncheon.

TENNESSEE: Tea, Tuesday, April 17, 4:30-6:30 pm, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William S. Latimore, Jr., 303 Penley Drive, Lookout Mountain, TN 37350.

TEXAS: Tea, Monday, April 16, 4:00-6:00 pm, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Donald Heckerman, P.O. Box 855, Littlefield, TX 79339. Orders must be received before April 1st. No tickets will be sold at Continental Congress.

TREASURER GENERAL: Workshop, Monday, April 16, 9:00-10:00 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

UNITS OVERSEAS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:00-11:00 am, China Room of Banquet Hall. Luncheon—Thursday, April 19, 11:30-1:30, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $24.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. J. Craig Marshall, 2605 Soapstone Dr., Reston, VA 22091. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Ticket will have table assignment.

UTAH: See Golden West Tea.

VIRGINIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1:00-3:00 pm, National Press Club Ballroom, 14th & F Streets, NW, $18.95. Reservations before April 6, to: Mrs. Stephen E. Linko, 3241 N. Ohio St., Arlington, VA 22207. Checks payable to "Virginia Luncheon Committee"; send stamped self-addressed envelope.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL CLUB: Breakfast, Monday, April 16, 7:00-8:30 am, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Billy P. Compton, 1000 West 55th Street, South Wichita, KS 67217.

WASHINGTON: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

WEST VIRGINIA: Luncheon, Thursday, April 19, 12:30-2:30 pm, The Washington Club, 15 Dupont Circle N.W., $25.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Herbert Avey, 405 Edgemont Terrace, Martinsburg, WV 25401. Tickets will be held at door.

WISCONSIN: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:00-10:00 am, Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor Memorial Continental Hall. Luncheon—Tuesday, April 17, Radisson Park Terrace Hotel, 12:30 pm, $21.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Orlie Roberts, 2717 E. Hartford Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211. After April 6, to Mrs. Roberts, 124 Baggett Place, Alexandria, VA 22314.

WYOMING: See Northwestern States Breakfast.


Thursday, April 12
Senior National Board of Management, National Officers' Club Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, 9:00 am—All day.

Friday, April 13
Opening of Convention, 94th Anniversary, Sheraton-Washington Hotel, Cortillion Room—8:00 pm.

Saturday, April 14
Convention Business Sessions, Sheraton-Washington Hotel—9:00 am.

Sunday, April 15
Annual Pilgrimage.
JUNIOR EVENTS

Letitia Teague Puckett, National Vice Chairman, Junior Events

JUNIOR BREAKFAST

On behalf of the National Junior Membership Committee, I would like to invite all daughters to the JUNIOR BREAKFAST on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 A.M. in the South American Room of the Capital Hilton Hotel. National Junior Membership Committee awards will be presented, and the State and Division winners of the 1990 Outstanding Junior Member Contest will be introduced.

Please return the reservation form below with a check for $17.50, made payable to the Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR. Nancy Riley will be accepting reservations until March 31. Please use one form per reservation. Pick your ticket up at the door the morning of the breakfast. A limited number of tickets will be available for purchase at the door.

JUNIOR FORUM

The JUNIOR FORUM will begin immediately following the Breakfast. The National Junior Membership Chairman, and her Vice Chairmen in charge of Sales, and Contest will be available to answer your questions. As always, the exchange of ideas will be emphasized.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

This year the JUNIOR BAZAAR will be changing its hours. The Bazaar will be open from noon to 4:00 P.M. on Monday April 16th. April 17th thru 20th the Bazaar will open one-half hour before the start of each business meeting and will close one-half hour after the close of each business meeting.

Nancy Garbe, Junior Bazaar Chairman, welcomes volunteer sales staff of ALL AGES. A wide selection of DAR Insignia Stationery, notebooks, patriotic jewelry, and handmade items will be available for purchase. A limited number of blue sweatsuits will be available. For advance sweatsuit purchase please send a $25.00 check made out to Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR along with the size requested (8/10, 12/14, 16/18) and the name of the State you wish embroidered on the top to Nancy Garbe, 2930 Beverly Drive, Gary, Indiana 46408.

When sending your Chapter's Junior Bazaar donation to National Headquarters please be sure to mark the box “FOR INSIDE DELIVERY” and mail early enough to insure April 14th arrival.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

This year's JUNIOR EXHIBIT will show JUNIORS IN ACTION. The Exhibit will be on display at the Junior Breakfast and Forum, or stop by the Junior Bazaar to view it.

The North Carolina Juniors will have the 1990 NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL, "Miss Gertrude", on display at the Breakfast and Forum, and the Bazaar. The drawing will be held on Friday morning prior to the adjournment of Congress. Voices are $1.00 and will be available at the Bazaar, or in advance of Congress from Jane Doub, 6420 Tobaccoville Road, Tobaccoville, N.C. 27050.

The Junior Membership Committee looks forward to making new friends at Congress this year, and renewing old friendships. STOP BY AND SEE US.

MRS. KIRK D. RILEY, Breakfast Chairman
1700 Woodwell Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20906

Name ________________________________

Address ________________________________

Chapter __________________ State __________

I am a National Officer ______ State Regent ______

State Vice Regent ______ 1990 Outstanding Junior ______
A special meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 12:00 noon on December 7, 1989 in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C. The meeting was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim.

Scripture and Prayer were given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, recorded the following members present: National Officers; Executive Officers: Mesdames Yochim, Blair, Roberts, Tiner, Gess, Duncan, Rohrs, Stimpson, Leitch, Stoikovic, Bloedorn, and Miss Flounders. Vice Presidents General: Haugh and Hawkins. State Regents: Miss Hancock, Delaware; Mrs. Meeds, District of Columbia; Mrs. Bird, Hawaii; Mrs. Carroll, Maryland; Mrs. Baum, New Hampshire; Mrs. Molteni, New Jersey; Mrs. Burkey, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Graves, Virginia; Mrs. Adams, West Virginia.

Mrs. Paul Bearss, National Parliamentarian, was also present.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, reported 543 members deceased; 713 resignations, and moved that 188 members be reinstated. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Hawkins and was adopted.

Mrs. Teresa Lynn Haven Minning, Hicksville, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Kay Parrish Hudson, Millington, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:
Charlevoix and Reubin Massey Chapters, Blytheville, Arkansas; chapter name will be Charlevoix;
Lewis Boyer and Piqua Chapters, Piqua, Ohio; chapter name will be Piqua-Lewis Boyer.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Fort Orleans, Brunswick, Missouri;
Elizabeth Annesley Lewis, Jamaica, New York.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation:
Colonel Bigelow Lawrence, Skaneateles, New York.

Mrs. Duncan moved the confirmation of 2 organizing regents; merger of 4 chapters; automatic disbandment of 2 chapters; confirmation of 1 chapter provided notice is received by 4:00 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Carroll and adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, read the recommendations from the Executive Committee, and moved their adoption:

That J. E. Caldwell Company be commissioned to issue a pin designed by the President General to be worn on the official ribbon, under the Pipes and Drum pin, by members contributing $50 and upward to the President General’s Project Fund. Adopted.

To authorize a South Carolina Chairman’s Club pin to be worn on the official ribbon. The President General is to approve the design submitted by J. E. Caldwell Company. Adopted.

Mrs. Tiner moved to amend National Board Motion #4 of October 18, 1989 by striking out the word “Regents’”, following the words “Texas Hill Country” and inserting “DAR.” The phrase then reads, “Texas Hill Country DAR Council.” Seconded by Mrs. Leitch and adopted.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes which were approved as read after the reading of Motion #3.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Roberts, gave the closing prayer and the meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Tiner moved to amend National Board Motion #4 of October 18, 1989 by striking out the word “Regents’”, following the words “Texas Hill Country” and inserting “DAR.” The phrase then reads, “Texas Hill Country DAR Council.” Seconded by Mrs. Leitch and adopted.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes which were approved as read after the reading of Motion #3.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Roberts, gave the closing prayer and the meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

NANCY R. TINER
Recording Secretary General
MEETING DATES OF THE NSDAR CONTINENTAL CONGRESSES. February 22: THE FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS met February 22, 1892, a date which commemorated the birthday of George Washington, the nation’s First President under the Constitution.

A gala reception honoring the newly organized Daughters of the American Revolution had been held on that same date in 1891. That grand affair was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. William D. Cabell on Massachusetts Avenue. The First President General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, received with the hostess, and newspaper accounts of this social event received wide distribution, resulting in many requests for membership application.

For more than a decade, the annual conferences of the National Society were held on February 22. However, the Twelfth Continental Congress, which met in 1903, amended the By-laws of the Society regarding the date of Continental Congress. Citing a variety of reasons, delegates at the 1903 Congress requested the meeting date be changed from winter to spring. Of prime concern to many delegates supporting the change was that weather conditions would be better in spring and would not impede travel to Washington, DC. A few delegates also wished to avoid a date that conflicted with Mardi Gras celebrations and the observance of Ash Wednesday.

April 19: With few exceptions, the annual Continental Congresses of the DAR have met during the week of April 19th ever since 1904. This date in April commemorates the historic Battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775 and “the shot heard ’round the world.”

Ironically, although the spring weather is milder, this date has often conflicted with the religious holiday of Easter.
TREATY OF PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP  
(continued from page 87)

research and open to the public with no entrance fee.

This IS THE ONLY BUILDING NOT ON AMERICAN SOIL to be designated a NATIONAL LANDMARK by the United States Department of the Interior. It is also the OLDEST UNITED STATES OWNED REAL ESTATE outside of the United States.

In 1835 the Treaty of Friendship was about to expire and President Andrew Jackson sent the American Consul, James R. Leib, to secure a renewal with Sultan Abderrahman. The Treaty was renewed with added American requests for more privileges for American ships and the insertion of a clause providing that except for a twelve-month notice by either country the treaty would remain in effect indefinitely. It was signed September 16, 1836 and President Jackson reported to Congress December 5th: “Nothing has occurred to disturb the good understanding that has long existed with the Barbary Powers.”

Morocco's friendship was reaffirmed during the American Civil War when their Minister of Foreign Affairs assured the American Consul, Jesse H. McGrath, that his country “...being a sincere friend of the American nation would never air or give countenance to the insurgents.”

A main hazard to the vessels entering and leaving the Strait of Gibraltar was in the area of Cap Spartel about eight miles from Tangier. A lighthouse was first proposed by John Mullowny in 1821. The Sultan granted neutrality for the lighthouse under condition that the ten naval powers who used it would supervise and maintain it.

The Cape Spartel Lighthouse Treaty guaranteeing the safety of ships passing through the Straits of Gibraltar was signed by the nine other countries and ratified by President Andrew Jackson July 14, 1866 and proclaimed March 12, 1867. This was the first international convention to which the United States was a party.

In 1904 President Theodore Roosevelt had an opportunity to “wave a big stick”—the United States fleet—in defense of the country’s honor. In May a wealthy man, John Perdicaris, dining with his family on the terrace of his summer villa in the hills of Tangier, was kidnapped by Raisuli, the last of the Barbary pirates. The United States Consul General, Samuel R. Grummere, sent an alarming report to the United States requesting a man-of-war. President Roosevelt, delighted to make the Navy a vehicle of his exuberant view of national policy, ordered the South Atlantic Squadron of four warships near the Canary Islands, to proceed to Tangier under the command of Admiral French Ensor Chadwick and notified Admiral Theodore F. Jewell, in command of the 2 warship European Squadron, to reinforce him.

Newspapers, ever ready to promote the sensational, called for sending the Marines, by forced march, into Raisuli’s stronghold in the Rif Mountains to rescue the American citizen. Negotiations pressured the Sultan to give in to Raisuli’s demands. Thirty mules laden with silver borrowed from France, plus submitting to other demands enabled the Sultan to obtain the release of Perdicaris in late June. Before his release it was learned that 40 years before, during the Civil War, in order to retain large land holdings in the south, Perdicaris, the son of a native Greek, had become a Greek citizen. But with the impending Republican Convention, where President Roosevelt hoped for a landslide nomination, the game was played out. Perdicaris later wrote that his captor was “one of the most interesting and kindly-hearted native gentlemen he had ever known,” whose “singular gentleness and courtesy quite endeared him to us.”

In 1942 the United States and its allies landed forces in Morocco and Algeria. President Franklin Roosevelt wrote to Sultan Mohammed V stating, “I have been highly pleased to learn of the admirable spirit of cooperation that is animating you and your people in their relationships ... with the forces of my country,” he concluded, “our victory over the Germans will, I know, inaugurate a period of peace and prosperity, during which the Moroccan and French people of North Africa will flourish and thrive in a manner which befits their glorious past.” In reply the Sultan noted that Morocco had been “duty bound to defend itself, but once the cessation of hostilities had been ordered and the commanders of your troops affirmed that they did not come as conquerors but as liberators ... We declared to General George Patton that as long as our prestige, soul, religion and traditions were respected ... they could rest assured that they found in Morocco only friends and collaborators.”

In January 1943 Roosevelt, Churchill and de Gaulle met at Anfa, a suburb of Casablanca, to map out strategy for the war. President Roosevelt hosted a dinner party in honor of Sultan Mohammed V and his son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan. Dinner discussion centered on Morocco’s natural resources, increase in trade and economic cooperation. President Roosevelt suggested that American firms might help with development and technical training and that Moroccan students, engineers and scientists be educated in America. President Roosevelt was reported to have said he would do all in his power to support Morocco’s independence from the French and upon leaving the Sultan proclaimed “a new future for my country.” Young Moroccans in cities enthusiastically organized Roosevelt Clubs to foster a close relationship with the United States.

When Morocco gained its independence from France in 1956 President Dwight Eisenhower sent a message through his diplomatic agent in Morocco saying “... My government renews its wishes for the peace and prosperity of Morocco, and has asked me to express its gratification that Morocco has freely chosen, as a sovereign nation, to continue in the path of its traditional friendships.” The Sultan replied that the Treaty of 1836 would continue to be honored and stated that Morocco would support the common policy against communism.

July 21, 1956 the Senate confirmed Cavendish W. Cannon as the first Ambassador to Morocco and in September the newly appointed Moroccan Ambassador Dr. El Mehdi Ben Mohamed Aboud arrived in the United States. Close ties between the two nations have (continued on page 106)
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. James R. Greene, National Chairman

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.

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, De Land, FL 32724.

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 An cram, 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.

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 Blystein.—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.

GASTON: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Gaston immigrants of MA, CT, PA, NJ, and the Carolinas.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Drive, Rockville, MD 20852.

STEPHENS/STEVENS-STEWART/STUART/D-TOLLESON: Seek parents of Samuel Stephens, b. ca 1774, d. by 1829, m. Mary. Son Green B. m. Alpha Omega Stewart 3 Dec 1835, probably SC. Was Samuel’s father in Rev.? Seek parents of John Stewart, b. bef. 1775, d. by 6 Oct 1830, m. Mary (Poly). Daughter Alpha Omega m. Green B. Stephens. Was John’s father in Rev.? Seek parents and grandparents of Isaac Tolleson, b. 1804 SC, m. Lucretia (Lucinta). Was Isaac’s grandfather in Rev.?—Mrs. T. P. Schumaker, 2416 Trenton Drive, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406.

LOWERY: William and Sarah Lowery, from North Carolina to Warren County, Kentucky. Children: William T. married Jane Hamilton and Elizabeth Davis; Robert married Hannah Hunton; Thomas married Cinderella Breedlove; Susan married Reuben Bolles; Elizabeth (Betsy Ann) married James Patterson; Winny married George Wood; Sarah married Henry D. Smith. Need parents of William and Sarah Lowery.—Ellen Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 69-1A, Juliesta, ID 83535.

BAUMGARDNER: Seek information re John Baumgardner, b. 1845/1846 PA, wife Emily C. ?, b. 1847/1848 NH, lived Linn County, IA. Children: Abbie, b. Sept 1870; Louisa, b. 1877; daughter, b. 1880; Glenn, b. 27 Aug 1895. Abbie m. Fred Carstens, lived Rock County, MN. Any information appreciated.—Phyllis S. George, 1108 37th Street, Ogden, UT 84403.


SELLICK-KILGANNON: Need info. re the marriage of Charles Sellick (1897-1963) and Theresa Kilgannon (1891-1967) who res. Atlantic Highlands, Monmouth County, NJ;
marriage was prob. 1915-1917 in NJ or NY. Need info. so I can obtain marriage cert./proof.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Ct., Springfield, VA 22153.

TEFFT/ TIFF/TIFT/ TEFT-SPRAUGE: Need doc. that the wife of John T. Tefft (ca 1670-1762) of South Kingstown, RI, was Joanna Sprague, dau. of Jonathan and Mehitable (Holbrook) Sprague, as claimed by many sec. sources. Compiling a Tefft database and seek any additional info. re the Tefft family, commencing with John T. Tefft of Portsmouth, RI, who d. 1676.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Ct., Springfield, VA 22153.

CLARK(E): Seek ALL info. re Benjamin Clark(e) of Stonington, CT, whose dau. Thankful Clark(e) m. Raymond Green in Stonington in 1820. Benjamin's wife may have been named Frances ______.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Ct., Springfield, VA 22153.

CLARK(E)-ROBERTS: Seek info. parents of Joseph Clark(e) (1772-1837) of Middletown, Monmouth County, NJ, and his wife, Mary Roberts (1776-1872), dau. of James and Catherine (______) Roberts.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Ct., Springfield, VA 22153.

WATSON-FURLOW: Seek information re parents and family of John B. Watson, b. 10 Jun 1810 GA, d. 1898 Double Springs, AL, and wife Mary A. Furlow, b. 1810 GA, married 31 Dec 1829 Coweta County, GA, moved from Milledgeville, GA, to Randolph County, AL, 1844, d. 1863 Arbachooche, AL. Children and ages 1850 Census: Martha Susan, age 9, m. Thomas James Tate 1860 Randolph County, AL, d. 1921 AL; Augustus W., age 15, lived Gadsden, AL, area, d. 15 Mar 1886; Laura, age 14, m. Mr. Copeland, lived near Oxford, AL; Mary Elizabeth, age 12, m. the Rev. W. C. Boone, lived near Waxahattee, TX; Matthew G., age 7, no information.—Alfred W. Tate, 211 Trotman Dr., Ozark, AL 36360.

WHITTINGTON: Seek the parents of James Whittington, b. ca 1815 in TN, enrolled in Franklin County, IL, for Black Hawk War in 1832, d. ca 1870 in Franklin County, IL. Wife Isabelle Simpson b. ca 1819 in TN.—Mrs. A. M. Brownleee, Route 1, Box 24A, Florien, LA 71429.

WESTBROOK: Seek the parents of Thomas Blanton Westbrook, b. ca 1790-1800 in AL or GA, m. Annie Buford Seale, dau. of Jarvis Seale, Rev. soldier in Greene County, AL, on 6 Dec 1823, migrated to Southeast TX Dec 1835, d. there in 1838.—Mrs. A. M. Brownlee, Route 1, Box 24A, Florien, LA 71429.

PROCTOR: Seek parents, brothers, sisters of Isreal Proctor (1815-82), b. MD. Where? M. Catherine Travers/Travis, resided Harford County, MD.—Anne Proctor Rodgers, 2910 N. Eastman Rd., #235, Longview, TX 75601.

SMART-WOODS: Need parents Reuben Henry Smart, b. 16 Jun 1816, Grahamville, SC, d. 1865 Weldon, NC, on way home from Civil War signing of peace at Appomattox. M. Mary Susannah Woods 6 Jul 1837. She b. 21 Jan 1817, d. 17 Mar 1899 Ridgeland, SC.—M. Miller, 6817 Kirk Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76116.

PLUMMER: Seek ancestry, parents, siblings of George M. Plummer, b. 1875/76 in MO; m. Mollie (Mary) Spencer at Burneyville, Indian Territory, Sept 1903; moved to NM before 1910. When and where was George born? Any info. appreciated.—Judy Barking, 650 S. Main, #8107, Bountiful, UT 84010.

HALL-JORDAN: Seek info. re parents, family of Wm. Bolling Hall, b. 1799, d. 1863, m. Nancy Jordon, b. 1806, d. 1876 Virginia. Trying to prove lineage to Pocahontas.—Judy Wuensch, 27 Harbor Watch Rd., Burlington, VT 15401.


McCLELLAND: Need parents of Thomas McClelland, b. 5 Jan 1781 PA where? M. 1st 1804 Nancy Glasgow, Rockbridge County, VA. M. 2d 1810 Mary (Polly) Brown, Adams County, OH. Have descs., will share.—Mrs. Fred Shelton, Jr., 320 Harman Blvd., Dayton, OH 45419.

LASHLEE/LASHLEY/LASHLY: Seeking information on any Lashley, any spelling. Especially: Walter, Patrick, Lewis, Edmund, Burwell, or Peyton. Most from VA, NC, TN. Others known to be from AR, TX, LA, and GA. Compiling a family history book.—Norma Jean Gilley, 1029 Cedar Crest Dr., Atlanta, TX 75551 or call 214-796-6750.

BUTZKE-ZUBE: Need any info. on parents, immigration date/ship/port of entry for John Zube Sr. (naturalized in Houston, TX, 14 Mar 1859) and his wife, Henrietta Butzke. Also same needed for Henrietta's father, Andrew Butzke, naturalized same place/time. All from Prussia. Will trade/pay for any info.—Peggy Thomas, 1118 Horizon Trail, Richardson, TX 75081.

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STATE ACTIVITIES

Florida

The Eighty-seventh Annual State Conference of the Florida State Society was held March 2-4, 1989 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton Hotel, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

A Memorial Service for the 283 deceased Florida Daughters was conducted by Mrs. Wolfgang H. Markgraf, State Chaplain. The Reverend Allen P. Purdon, Rector, St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Clermont, presented the Memorial Message. Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, State Regent, gave a Tribute in Loving Remembrance and Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, presented A Tribute in Memory of Mrs. James F. Byers, Honorary State Regent, Boca Ciega Chapter. Mrs. Byers, who died on her 101st birthday, was the mother of Mrs. Joseph R. Tracey, who is also an Honorary State Regent of Florida. Music was provided by Mrs. John W. Vickers, who was pianist for the Conference, and Mrs. William S. Garfield, soloist.

The Conference opened on Thursday evening with Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, State Regent, presiding. Readings were from the Honorable Bob Martinez, Governor of Florida, who thanked the FSSDAR for assisting in the restoration of the Old Capitol Building in Tallahassee and from Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General. Among the dignitaries in attendance were Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Registrar General, and Donald J. E. Malloy, National President, N.S.C.A.R.

Mrs. Glenwood Sherry, National Vice Chairman, Ellis Island Renovation, and her husband presented an original skit depicting the arrival of a young couple to Ellis Island. They told of DAR's integral part in assisting those immigrants who were held there for an indefinite stay.

Awards and Honors were presented to the DAR Good Citizen, the State Outstanding Junior Member and the American History Month winners. Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr. announced Florida had 16,296 essays entered in the contest. Amiee Elizabeth Wright, Tampa, Mocoso River Chapter, was the seventh grade Southeast Division winner. The Outstanding American History Teacher Award was presented to Mr. Robert O'Donnell by Mrs. Stephen J. Nielson, State Historian.

Three forums were presented on Friday morning: Lineage Research, Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Registrar General, and Mrs. John W. Clements, Chairman; Parliamnetarian, Mrs. Paul Bears, FSSDAR Parliamnetarian; and Junior American Citizens Round Table, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, State Chairman, Junior American Citizens.

Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Ralph H. Lewis presided at a Conservation Luncheon where Ms. Doris Mager, Apopka, Florida, the “Eagle Lady” presented birds of prey she has rescued. These included an owl, two eagles and a caracaras. Ms. Mager is the organizer of SOAR (Save Our American Raptors). Her plea is for the better protection of these birds from man and the changing environment.

Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Lawrence E. Hartley, presided at the Friday evening National Defense Banquet. The address was given by Mr. Cliff Kincaid, Director of Media Analysis, Accuracy in Media, Inc., Washington, D.C. In attendance were Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Recording Secretary General, and Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, Past First Vice President General.

On Saturday morning two breakfasts were held, a 50-Year Member and the first Florida DAR Veterans, Mrs. W. Allen Jones, Chairman. Forty-three enthusiastic Veterans attended this meeting.

Miss Lucy Dorsey, Orlando Chapter, was Conference Chairman.

With the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” followed by the Benediction and Retiring of the Colors the Eighty-seventh State Conference, Florida State Society was closed.—May Nielson.

New York

The ninety-third Annual State Conference of the New York Organization was held at the Desmond Americana, Albany, New York with Merry Ann T. Parks, State Regent, presiding. “What is Past is Prologue” was the conference theme. Mrs. Donald W. Pennock, Conference Chairman; Mrs. Thomas O. Miller, Conference Vice-Chairman; and twenty chapters of District IX served as hostesses.

Wednesday morning Ellis Island Restoration Committee Chairman, Mrs. Walter L. De Vries, featured a breakfast with Mrs. Anthony Forlenza, National Chairman, as speaker. Wednesday morning officially opened the State Conference business meeting. Reports of the State Officers were heard and 50-year members were recognized and presented with gifts by the State Regent. The National Defense Luncheon followed with speaker Major Peter Sidle, Deputy Director of Information Management, U.S. Military Academy, West Point. The afternoon session featured Roundtables by State Officers and the National Defense Luncheon followed with speaker Major Peter Sidle, Deputy Director of Information Management, U.S. Military Academy, West Point. The afternoon session featured Roundtables by State Officers and Members, and the State Regents' Advisory Council. The Banquet on Wednesday evening featured Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Curator General, speaker, with Linda Russell, Colonial Balladeer presenting several musical selections.

The DAR Museum Breakfast was held Thursday morning chaired by Mrs. Ruth O. Serafini with Curator General as speaker. The business session resumed. The Resolution Committee presented its report and State Chairman reports were given. Polls were open for voting. The Conservation Luncheon followed with Mrs. Newell R. Washburn, State Chairman, presiding. An address was given by Raymond E. Falconer entitled “Comments on the State of our Atmosphere in 1989.” The reports of State Chairmen continued and the Tellers reported that Mrs. Walter L. De Vries had been elected State Vice Regent. A Memorial Service was conducted by State Chaplain, Mrs. Jere D. Gilmour, honoring New York Daughters of the American Revolution who had passed away.
away in the past year—most notably, Mrs. Salvatore V. De Simone, New York State Regent. The State Family Dinner followed featuring speaker, Commander Deborah S. Gernes, USN. The Empire State Chorus entertained plus the introduction of New York DAR Service Women. The final report of the Resolution Committee and unfinished business were presented Friday morning. Elected State Directors were: District III, Mrs. C. James Veith, District IX, Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud, and District X and XI, Mrs. Lawrence Weber. A scholarship in the memory of the late State Regent, Mrs. Salvatore V. De Simone, was established and pledges were made. An invitation to the 94th State Conference to be held at the Syracuse Sheraton Inn, Liverpool, New York, September 21, 22 and 23, 1990, was extended by Mrs. Charles S. Whittington, District V Director. The Conference was adjourned with the joining of hands while singing “Bless Be the Tie That Binds.”—Weltha M. Ver Schneider.

Michigan

The Michigan Daughters held their 89th State Conference at the Stouffer Hotel in Battle Creek, Michigan with Mrs. Walter Fysh, State Regent, presiding. The theme of the Conference was “Keep Alight the Fires of Patriotism, Strive Earnestly for the Spirit of Democracy.”

Pre-Conference events included Good Citizens Workshop conducted by Mrs. Robert H. Barger, Chairman of DAR Good Citizens Committee, and Honor Roll Workshop conducted by Mrs. John F. Seely, Honor Roll Chairman.

Prior to the formal opening of the Conference, members and guests attended a dinner and were very delightfully entertained by students enrolled in the Battle Creek based Suzuki program for violin, cello and piano. These talented students ranged in age from 3 to high school.

The opening session was called to order by Mrs. Fysh. Mrs. Fysh read a message from the President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, and greetings were received from the Honorable James J. Blanchard, Governor of Michigan. Mr. Albert C. Bobrofsky, Mayor of Battle Creek, welcomed Daughters to the city.

The State Chairmen’s Club Breakfast was held on Friday morning with Mrs. Guy T. Moulthrop, President, presiding. All past and present State Chairmen were invited. Members enjoyed a slide program “Up, Up and Away” showing some of the thrills of ballooning.

Business meetings followed Friday with reports of State Officers and presentation of blue ribbons to 50 year members.

Proposed amendments to Michigan State By Laws and proposed Resolutions were presented at the Friday morning session to be voted on at the Saturday morning business session.

State Chairmen reports and gift presentations were given at the Friday afternoon session chaired by Mrs. John A. Collins, State First Vice Regent. This was followed by a moving Memorial Service conducted by Mrs. Bill C. Jones, State Chaplain. Miss Laura Barger was soloist for the service.

The speaker at the Friday Evening Banquet honoring Michigan Junior Members was Dr. Kenneth Kettlewell, Pastor of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, in Zanesville, Ohio. Dr. Kettlewell, a former Michigan resident, gave a very inspiring talk, “We the People.” Following his talk, Mrs. George T. Edison, Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship presented Dr. Kettlewell with the Medal of Honor Certificate. The State Regent pinned him with the Medal of Honor pin. Dr. Kettlewell thanked the Daughters for this honor which came as a complete surprise to him. Michigan Daughters were treated to two beautiful solos by Mrs. James Brinkmnan. Following a brief recess, a reception was held honoring Mrs. Clinton F. Simpson, Registrar General, the Honorary State Regents, the State Executive Board, National Chairmen, Vice Chairmen, National Apprentices, visiting State Regents and the Hostess Chapters. An all member breakfast was held on Saturday morning with Mrs. Fysh presiding. The program was a presentation of a play, “Martha Washington’s Dream” by members of the Lansing Chapter. Following reports of Chapter Regents, voting on the proposed by-law changes and resolutions, members gathered for the American Heritage Luncheon. Mrs. Burton T. Watson, State Chairman American Heritage, introduced Mrs. E. Brady Denton who presented a program on “The History of Quilting” with demonstrations and examples of quilt patterns from the coming of America’s first settlers to the present. The Conference closed with benediction and singing of “Blest Be the Tie that Binds.”—Dorothy S. Denton.

Colorado

Colorado Daughters gathered March 19, 20 and 21, 1989 at the Sheraton Denver Tech Center for the 86th annual State Conference. After the preconference the Conference was called to order by Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., State Regent.

Monday morning’s business session included reports of State officers and first reading of the resolutions. Committee chairmen gave their reports in the afternoon. The Awards and Honors luncheon named the Good Citizen, Susan Herrington of Colorado Springs; Outstanding Junior, Miss Margaret Schulte, Regent of Front Range Chapter; Outstanding American History Teacher, Aubrey D. West (who later captured the national award); American History Scholarship, Brandon Unger (who discovered he was a former student of Mr. West); Advance Education Scholarship, Jodye Allen; and Constitution Week essay contest winner, Franz X. Wuerfmannsdorfer. Chapter awards were given in the afternoon.

The National Defense banquet honoring State Regents was held Monday night. The DAR Medal of Honor was awarded to Fred O. Jeffries, Jr. (known to Colorado Daughters as “Mr. DAR”). After retiring he started his own tour business and has pleased many Daughters with his “little known facts” of history as he busses them around. A former national SAR Board member, he has been active in church, community, and historical societies.

Speaker for the evening was Major General Ronald L. Beckwith, Commanding General of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Naval Air Station, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Tuesday morning was highlighted by reports from the Chapter Regents. Luncheon emphasized work with C. A. R. and honored new 50-year members. Table decorations were tepees with authentic Indian designs researched by an artist from Peace Pipe Chapter. They set the mood for the talk on “Treaties and Trails of the Choctaw Tribe” by Tribe member, Mrs. Rodney K. Brewer, State Regent of Oklahoma.

The afternoon session was enlivened by the election of Mrs. Donald K. Andersen of Smoky Hill Trail Chapter as State Regent and the installation of other State officers. The Conference closed with the singing of “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” and the retiring of the colors.

On Sunday afternoon preceding the Conference a team honoring the 50-year members was held. The memorial hour which followed included tributes to former State Regents Mrs. Edward Bain (1956-67) and Mrs. Emmaline Wensley Hughes.
(1959-61). A pink dogwood tree was planted in the north
garden when Mrs. Hughes was Regent.

The seriousness of the afternoon was lightened in the
evening by dinners for members of the State Officers Club,
MRS. BERNARD H. WALDMAN, President, and a Get-Acquainted
Dinner, hosted by Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Andersen, for other
members. The Officers Club celebrated its 50 years with a
birthday bash, using a trailing mike to recall “Do You
Remember” items. What a variety of memories! New
president is Mrs. Gilson A. MacNeill.

Colorado is happy that Mrs. Golden is continuing in DAR
as a Vice President General.—Gertrude S. Francis.

Indiana

The Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution held
their eighty-ninth State Conference at the Marriott Inn East,
Indianapolis, October 1, 2, 3, with Mrs. Robert P. Rehl
presiding. The state theme was: “Think of your forefathers!
Think of your posterity.”—John Quincy Adams.

Pre-Conference activities on Sunday, October 1, included a
worship service conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs.
Cornelius B. Oster, with The Rev. Robert T. Berkebile giving
the sermonette: “Faith and Freedom’s Holy Light.” The State
Chaplain conducted an impressive Memorial for 175 deceased
Indiana Daughters. Mrs. George Lively and Mrs. John Lorber,
Schuyler Colfax Chapter, provided appropriate music.
Accompanied by Mrs. Lively, Mrs. Lorber sang: “O Lord, Thou
Hast Searched Me and Known Me,” and “The Lord is My
Shepherd.”

The Indiana Officers Club Meeting and dinner were held
Sunday evening with Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, President,
presiding.

Monday morning the State Chairmen’s Association met
with Mrs. Dawson Souder, President, presiding. The program
entitled, “Genealogical Giggles” was presented by Mrs. James
Zach.

Processional music for the conference was provided by Mrs.
George C. Lively, pianist. Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, State Regent,
president. After opening ceremonies and the posting of colors,
MRS. ADDISON KROM, Northern District Director, and hostes
for the conference, welcomed all members and guests: Mrs.
John P. Gartland, State Vice Regent, responded. The State
Regent then extended greetings and introduced the distin-
guished guests.

Monday’s session consisted of State Officers and State
Chairmen’s reports.

Mrs. TOM WERNER, Honorary Vice President General,
president at the Parliamentary Procedure Luncheon. A clever
skit written by Mrs. John Kraus was presented by Miss Louise
Euere and Dr. Corinne Walker.

The Formal Opening Banquet took place on Monday
evening with the Fort Benjamin Harrison Band and Singing
quartet entertaining with a patriotic program. Mrs. Rehl
welcomed the assembly and introduced the distinguished
guests. Other outstanding guests were: Miss Connie Groves,
Indiana's Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. Rose Lotz, Senior
State President, C.A.R., Michael C. Vidimos, State Presi-
dent, C.A.R., Mr. Howard T. Pyle, State President, SAR,
Colonel Rod Clutter, USAF Retired, Mayor of Boonville,
Indiana, who is a strategic analyst, specialist, and lecturer on
the Soviet military and political affairs spoke. After the
benediction a reception was held in the Atrium honoring Mrs.
Robert P. Rehl, State Regent, Honorary State Regents and
the distinguished guests.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Charles W. Thomas presided at the
Active Regent’s Breakfast. Mrs. Frederick Bennett, State
Librarian, spoke on the need for books and genealogical
material.

Tuesday’s business session continued with reading and
voting on resolutions, and reports of Special State Commit-
tees.

The 89th Indiana State Conference closed with the Daugh-
ters joining hands and singing, “God Bless America.”

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Regrets to Report the Deaths of:

HELEN B. ADAMS (Mrs. Donald B.)

on December 9, 1989 in Fort Myers, Florida. A member of the Larchmont Chapter in
New York, Mrs. Adams served as Vice President General 1956–59. She also served as
Senior National President, National Society, Children of the American Revolution
1947–51.

JANE MACJANNET FOSTER (Mrs. Emory)

On October 11, 1989 in Geneva, Switzerland. Mrs. Foster served as State Regent of
France 1955–57. She was a member of the Rochambeau Chapter.
TREATY OF PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP (continued from page 100) 

progressed.

In 1957 Vice President Richard Nixon on the first anniversary of Moroccan Independence handed the Sultan a letter from President Eisenhower and later President Eisenhower wrote to the Sultan saying “I have been deeply interested in the Vice President’s enthusiastic report of the hospitable welcome he received in your great country and the wisdom and statesmanship with which you spoke on matters affecting the common interests of our two countries and the great issues which dominate our times.” He continued, “We have instructed our Ambassador at Rabat to inform Your Majesty’s Government in conversations on the subject of our military operations in Morocco . . . and other questions of mutual interest to our two countries. The importance of our relationship increases my desire to talk with you and to welcome you here in the United States . . . I should therefore deem it a signal honor if you could find it possible to visit Washington in November of this year.” President Eisenhower welcomed the Sultan to Washington on November 25, 1957.

His majesty was assured of the readiness of the Government of the United States to assist the Kingdom of Morocco in its efforts to stabilize and expand its economy and adjustment of present conditions regarding the armed forces of the United States in Morocco. Both expressed their devotion to the objectives of peace and stability in North Africa.

This rewarding relationship has progressed at an accelerated pace. King Moulay Hassan II, son of Mohammed V, has a close association with the United States. He has travelled to Washington at the invitations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Carter and Reagan.

A warm and personal relationship has developed based on common interests and objectives. Fundamental beliefs are concerned with religious tolerance, combatting terrorism, a commitment to world peace, a negotiated settlement of Middle East peace issues and opposition to communism aggression. King Hussein’s commitment to these principles has allowed him to play a prominent role in Arab and Islamic councils. As he said during a visit . . . “a big ocean is between the United States and Morocco. But we must try to build a bridge of solidarity and understanding.”

Like all friendships there have been disappointments and frustrations. The Moroccans felt that the United States could have done more in their struggle for independence from France and in their present desire for recognition of sovereignty over the Western Sahara territory. The United States administration was shocked when Morocco signed a Treaty of Union with Colonel Moammar Quaddafi but the administration accepted the fact that as an independent state Morocco had a right to pursue its national interests. We value their role in international affairs.

There is a new maturity and realism accelerating cultural and educational exchanges. While our educational facilities appeal to Moroccan students it is interesting to note that the University at Fez celebrated its 1100th anniversary several years ago and the first high school in the world began in Marrakesh in the 1300s. The building with decorated walls and doors, large courtyards and quarters for 400 students is still included in tours.

Military agreements allow the United States to use ports and bases and Ben Guerir Airbase as an emergency shuttle landing site. There is an agreement for the United States to construct one of the most modern VOA transmitter relay stations near Tangier.

In addition to Educational and Cultural exchanges economic, assistance programs promote the development of agriculture, energy resources, family, technical training, health and population programs. Peace Corps Morocco is one of the oldest and largest programs with more than 130 volunteers.

Recent research suggests that origins of a dance performed at pueblos 400 years when the Spanish came to New Mexico, flat roofed white adobe homes, religious articles, pottery, jewelry and some words may be linked to the Moors of North Africa. After 700 years in Spain they were shoved back into Morocco during the reign of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

The Moroccans seem to have a special place in their hearts for Americans — sincerely friendly, helpful, anxious to talk about their country and eager to talk about America. While our image of Morocco may date back to Mark Twain's in Innocents Abroad, their knowledge of America comes mainly through radio, TV, magazines and American films.

There is a song — a favorite of youth groups — “Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver, the other gold.” New friends are good but as we rush into new relationships expounded by the news media and lauded by educational institutions let’s pause, delve back into our history and learn more about the people in a proven relationship.

NOTICE

Effective with the March 1990 Issue of “The National Defender,” the subscription rate will be $4.00 per year. Please make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR and send subscription request to National Defense, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.
NEW ANCESTORS RECORDS

October 18, 1989

Abernathy, John, Jr.: b c 1743 d a 11-22-1824 m (1) Mary --- (2) Mildred --- (3) Molly King PS VA
Aguilar, Antonio: b c 1740-45 d 10-20-1788 m Francisca Rodrigues PS LA
Aldrich (Aldridge), Joseph: b a 1740 d a 5- -1808 m X PS NC
Allen, Adoniram: b d c 1750 d p 1830 m X Capt SC
Andrew, Adam: b 1760 d 6-10-1848 m Catharine --- Sol PA
Ancrum (Ankrom), John: b c 1750 d a 5-21-1789 m Martha Wells Pvt PS VA
Appell (Apple), Andrew: b --- d c 3-13-1815 m Catherine --- PS PA
Archer, Edmund: b 4-27-1759 d 2-17-1841 m Susannah Finer Pvt VA PNSR
Armistead, Henry: b 1-8-1753 d c 1808 m Ann Southall Capt VA
Armistead, Westwood: b 1763 d p 1-25-1848 m (1) X (2) Lucy Clark Pvt Prisoner NC PNSR
Ball, Nathan: b 4-27-1737 d 12-29-1797 m Ruhamah Cook PS MA
Bancroft, Joseph: b 7-3-1760 d 10-21-1815 m Susannah Hubbard Pvt MA
Barrows, Prentice: b 1- -1759/60 d 9-26-1812 m Molly Perrin Pvt NH
Barrows, Samuel, Jr.: b 1764 d 3-14-1842 m Azubah Ranson Pvt MA
Baxter, Edmund: b 11-28-1748 d 4-2-1826 m (1) Sarah Elson (2) Rebecca Davis Capt VA
Bayne (Banes), John: b c 1760 d 9-2-1840 m Susannah --- Pvt NC PNSR
Beibelheimer (Biebelhymer, Bebelheimer), Conrad Frederick: b a 1748 d a 1790 m Catherine Dorethea --- Corp PS PA
Bell, James: b c 1727 d p 6-27-1793 m Sarah --- PS NC
Bennett, Sylvanus: b 7-11-1757 d a 1799 m Hannah Raymond Sgt VT
Berry, John: b 1757 d 14-12-1827 m Phebe --- Pvt Ptev PA NJ PNSR
Blackman, Ebenezer: b 3-3-1723/4 d 12- -1809 m Mary Smith CS CT
Blinn, Simeon: b c 1754 d 11-21-1832 m X Pvt NY PNSR
Broussard, Silvain: b a 1750 d 3-2-1804 m Felice Guillo Beaux PS LA
Boward (Bower, Bowart), Michael: b a 1759 d c 1798 m Margaretha --- Pvt PS MD
Branum, Hugh: b c 1744 d p 1810 m X Pvt SC
Breck, Robert: b 7-25-1713 d 4-23-1784 m Eunice Brewer PS MA
Brightman, Henry: b c 1742 d 6-9-1825 m Mary Read Capt MA
Broyles, Zachariah: b c 1746 d a 1-27-1803 m Delilah Close Sol VA
Brush, Jesse: b 2-3-1737 d p 1790 m Ruth Concklin Maj NY
Burnham, Andrew: b c 1726 d c 1787 m Jane Bennett PS CT
Burnham, Pike G.: b 1752 d 10-16-1844 m (1) X (2) Mrs. Polly Burnham Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
Burson, Jonathan: b c 1750 d 8-11-1801 m Nancy --- Sol GA
Bybee, Pleasant: b c 1758 d 7-16-1835 m Mildred Preddy Pvt VA WPNS
Campbell, Laughlin: b c 1711 d 1-22-1791 m X Sgt NC
Cantey, Josiah: b 11-6-1760 d 1-10-1815 m Rebecca Richbourg Lt PS SC
Carlisle, William: b 11-18-1764 d 4-5-1843 m Nancy Kirkpatrick Pvt NC PNSR
Carty, John: b a 1751 p 9-24-1816 m X Sol NC
Cary, Ezra: b 1735 d 1828 m Lydia Thompson Pvt PA
Case, Reuben: b 9-15-1756 d p 1834 m (1) Lydia Pinney (2) Wealthon --- Pvt CT
Clark, Sampson: b c 1733 d a 2-24-1778 m Martha Bell Pvt VA
Clongt (Clonts), George: b 5- -1760 d 10-20-1838 m Cloe Cline Sgt NC PNSR
Cole, Barnet: b c 1762 d 12-22-1836 m (1) Susanna Walkup (-) Mrs. Elizabeth (Oldham) Cole Pvt MA PNSR
Colvett, John: b c 1733 d p 3-17-1788 m Tamar --- PS NC
Coon, Henry, Jr.: b 2-8-1765 d 6- -1816 m Catherine Eve Shealy Pvt SC
Coppage, Augustine: b c 1750 d a 5- -1793 m Willmuth Lunsford PS VA
Courtney, Francis: b --- d 9-21-1797 m Sarah Mott Sgt NY PNSR
Cowing (Cowan), George: b a 1740 d a 1816 m Mary Porter Capt NC
Craig, William: b c 1728 d a 3-10-1794 m X PS NC
Crawford, Lazarus: b c 1745 d 5-28-1818 m (1) X (2) Rebecca Ezell PS NC
Crews, Redmond: b 1764 d 1831 m Elizabeth (Betsy) Smith Pvt SC PNSR
Crowder, Batt (Bartholomew): b 6-3-1721 d p 5-20-1788 m Ruth --- PS VA
Crowder, Jeremiah: b c 1750 d 1795 m Martha --- PS VA
Cunningham, Adam: b c 1730 d p 1-20-1789 m X PS VA
Daniels, Amos: b 6-7-1763 d 4-8-1851 Lydia Montague Pvt MA
Davis, Leonard: b c 1761-2-d p 1-9-1840 m Mrs. Mary Marshall Pvt VA PNSR
De Vault, Valentine: b c 1749 d 2-12-1833 m Elizabeth Rudisill (2) Anna Barbara May PS NC
PS NC
Klock, Joseph: b a 1753 d a 5-11-1813 m Catherine Krause Pvt NY
Knight, Knight: b 1751-2 d 5-1843 m X Pvt SC PNSR
Knight, Thomas: b c 1740 d a 8-9-1824 m Sarah PS SC
Ladner, Jacque Mathurin: b 12-15-1750 d c 1832 m Marie Jeanne Carco PS LA
Lail, Margaret A: b 5-5-1736 d 6-8-1815 m George Lail PS VA
Langdale, Josiah: b a 1753 d 11-30-1813 m Mary PS SC
Legg, Elijah: b 1765 d a 11-8-1852 m Tabitha Sol VA
Lewis, Andrew: b 12-22-1744 d 3-25-1832 m (1) Sarah Lewis (2) Mary Pond Cpl MA WPNS
Lillibridge, Edward: b 3-25-1732 d p 6-7-1817 m (1) Patience Tefft (2) Thankful Wells PS RI
Lovelady, Thomas: b c 1750 d 6-10-1840 m (1) Hannah (2) Jane Wear (3) Nancy Briggs Pvt NC VA SC PNSR
Low, John Tolson: b 9-30-1754 d 12-20-1824 m Susannah Riddle Lt MD WPNS
Low, Joseph: bpt 12-31-1731 d 10-6-1793 m Irene Bigelow PS CT
Lusk, Robert: b c 1730 d p 1803 Mary Vance Cav SC
Lyon, David: b 2-23-1754 d 2-9-1778 m Hannah Olmsted Pvt NY
Lusk, Robert: b 1765 d a 11-8-1852 m Tabitha --- Sol VA
Lyon, David: b 2-23-1754 d 2-9-1778 m Hannah Olmsted Pvt NY
Ludlow, John: b 6-6-1739 d 12-13-1806 m Ann Jenkins PS VA
Mann, Daniel: b c 1753 d a 8-31-1829 m Jane --- Sol PS SC
Mann, George: b a 1750 d 1809 m Susannah Crockett (2) Catrin --- Cpl PA
Marr, Robert: b 3-1729 d 3-5-1813 m X PS SC
Marsh, Daniel, Sr: bpt 10-30-1709 d 10-6-1793 m Irene Bigelow PS CT
Marsh, Daniel, Sr: b 10-30-1709 d 10-6-1793 m Irene Bigelow PS CT
May, Daniel: b c 1750 d a 8-1823 m Marie Barbara Clapp Pvt SC
May, Daniel: b c 1750 d a 8-1823 m Marie Barbara Clapp Pvt SC
Mayberry, Abel: b c 1730 d 12-10-1801 m (1) Susannah --- (2) Mary Woodland PS VS
Mc Call, John: b 1758 d 7-10-1807 m Grizzell Mc Kenzie Pvt SC WPNS
Mc Collum, James: b 1752 d 11-7-1847 m Anna Haskell Sgt MA WPNS
McCollum, James: b c 1754 d a 4-18-1805 m Jean/Jane --- Pvt PA
Mc Gehee, William: b 1755 d 5-1-1836 m Derina Shelton Pvt VA PNSR
Mc Griff, Thomas: b c 1760 d 1821 m Susannah --- Sol PS VA SC
Mc Kinstry, Matthias: 10-25-1742 d 11-16-1812 m (1) Hannah --- (2) Adalina --- Pvt NJ
McPeeters (Mc Peters), Joseph: b 3-1761 d 2-15-1846 m Nancy Cross Pvt NC WPNS
McAfee, Jonas: b 2-3-1758 d a 1839 m Clara (Clarissa) Pvt PS VA
McMurtrey, (Mc Murtry), John: b 1756 d p 1-21-1804 m (1) Elizabeth Schriener (2) Ann Marie Horine Pvt PA
Millhouse, John: b c 1752 d 8-14-1825 m Margaret Tefern Pvt PA
Morris, John: b c 1758 d 5-7-1827 m Agnes Bilbo Pvt VA GA
Mullinax (Mullenax), James: b p 1761 d a 9-6-1814 m (1) Mary Arboagast (2) Mary Yeager Pvt VA
Mullinax (Mullenax), John: b a 1735 d a 6-2-1815 m (1) Jane Jennet (2) Mary --- Pvt VA
Muzey, Benoni: bpt 4-26-1760 d 4-8-1846 m Lucy Lewis Pvt MA PNSR
Nash, James: b 6-6-1739 d 12-13-1806 m Ann Jenkins PS VA
Naylor, George (of Batson): b c 1752-5 d a 11-1837 m (1) Susannah --- (2) Jane Nucomb (3) Mrs. Jane Carrier Pvt PS MD
Nickerson, Eleazer, Jr: b 3-4-1749 d 11-26-1796 m Thankful Chase Pvt MA
Niswonger (Neiswender), Conrad: b c 1753 d p 1800 m Sylvia Muller Cpl PS PA
Norcross, Jeremiah: b 2-15-1743/4 d 12-1-1811 m Lucy Chaplin Pvt NH
Paine, Thomas: b 2-2-1756 d 11-7-1847 m Anna Haskell Sgt MA WPNS
Paine, William: b 12-23-1739 d 1820 m Huldah --- Pvt CT
Patrick, Jacob, Sr: bpt 6-24-1733 d 12-21-1819 m (1) Mary Dixon (2) Zerahah Maxwell Pvt PS CT
Phillips, Clements: b 2-18-1763 d p 1842 m (1) Agnes Turner (2) Drusilla Prewett Pvt PS NC PNSR
Pink, John: b 31-1752 d 3-14-1817 m (1) Catherine Hofsaple (2) Susanna --- Pvt NY
Plumley, John: b 7-7-1739 d 1782 m X Sol VA
Polk, Luke: b c 1765 d a 11-21-1810 m Marie DuPre PS LA
Powledge, John George: b 4-12-1764 d p 1850 m Sarah Salome Steiner Sol GA
Price, Henry: b 1758 d 7-15-1843 m X Pvt PA PNSR
Pritchard, James: b c 1730 d 11-16-1780 m Eleanor Bulloch PS CS SC
Pry, Patrick, Sr: b c 1760 d 8-24-1820 m Mary --- Cpl PA
Pulsipher, David, Jr: b 9-29-1731 d 1832 m Hannah Pulsipher Matr MA
Quisenbury, George: b a 1755 d c 1812 m Martha --- Sol PS VA
Raines (Rains), Henry: b c 1760 d p 4-4-1835 m X Pvt Mar VA PNSR
Ramage, John: b c 1750 d p 2-16-1799 m Jane --- Sol SC
Ricketts, William: b c 1748 d 5-11-1837 m X Pvt NC SC PNSR
Riddlespurger, Christian: b c 1715 d 1790 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth --- PS SC
Riley, John: b c 1760 d 1854 m X Pvt SC
Robertson, Matthew: b 1-12-1762 d 8-15-1844 m X Pvt Spy VA PNSR
Robinson, Issachar: b 4-26-1761 d 2-6-1850 m X Pvt NY PNSR
Rockefeller, Diehl (Diel): bpt 4-1-1759 d 8-4-1812 m (1) Maria Jager (2) Charity Marie Miller Pvt NY
Rouse, Adam: b c 1763 d a 1-28-1847 m Tabitha Vawter
Sol VA
Rudd, Hezekiah: b c 1758 d a 7-8-1833 m (1) Lucy Hawkins (2) Elizabeth -- Pvt VA
Ruple, John J: b c 1761 d a 3-25-1815 m (1) Lucy Hawkins (2) Elizabeth --- Pvt VA
Rupp, Christian, Jr: b 11-4-1764 d 3-18-1855 m Esther Miller Mil PA
Rust, John: b a 1748 d a 2-28-1786 in Jane Williams CS VA
Saltzman, Phillip: b c 1759 d a 3-10-1835 m Elizabeth Swickard Pvt PA
Samuelson, Anthony: b 4-16-1728 d 3-25-1815 m Anna Sampson Pvt MA
Sanders, John: b 11-13-1764 d p 6-1-1840 m Ann Cawthorn (Cothern) Pvt VA PNSR
Seavey, Henry: b c 1724 d p 8- -1789 m Elizabeth Fuller PS NH
Sebastian, Benjamin: b c 1740 d a 11- -1819 m X PS NC
Shepard, James: b c 1761 d 7-24-1818 m Mary Pressey Pvt MA
Shoemaker, Henry: b c 1756 d p 1790 m Barbara Schweyer Lt PA
Siglin, Henry: b 12-23-1747 d 5-13-1810 m Rachel --- 2Lt PS PA
Simonton, John: b c 1745 d p 1-28-1821 m Rachel McLellan Pvt PS MA
Singletony, Ithamer: b c 1758 d 1828 m Ann --- Pvt NC
Skeen, Jonathan: bpt 6-19-1762 d p 11-25-1797 m Eleanor Presley Cpl VA
Skirving, James, Sr: b 1715 d 1787 m (1) Mrs. Mary (Jackson) Parmenter (2) Mrs. Sarah (Saunders) Champneys (3) Mrs. Charlotte (Godin) Matthews PS CS SC
Smith, Benjamin: b c 1745 d a 2-16-1804 m Eleanor Irons Pvt NJ
Smith, George: b c 1730 d p 3-26-1806 m X Capt DE
Smith, James: b c 1758 d 1819 m (1) Sally Apperson (2) Elizabeth -- Pvt NC
Smith, Zephaniah: b 9- -1750 d p 1840 m Lydia Conant Pvt MA PNSR
Smock, John: b c 1735 d a 3-6-1786 m Neeltje --- Lt NJ
Spencer, Daniel: b 6-23-1762 d p 1850 m Marie Spencer (cousin) Pvt NH VT PNSR
Stewart, David: b c 1730 d 1- -1798 m X Sol NC
Stilwell, (Stilwell), Cornelius: b 2-23-1749 d 12-29-1838 m Maria Hasbrouck PS NY
Stout, Joseph: b c 1755 d a 8-6-1799 m Phebe --- PS NJ
Stuyvesant, George: b a 1734 d p 1790 m Christina Schall Sol PA
Taylor, Teagle: b c 1740 d a 11- -1826 m Celia Little PS NC
Terry, Richard: b 7-6-1748 d 4-26-1794 m Sarah Horton Pvt NJ WPNS
Thomas, William: b d 9-26-1796 m (1) Ann (Gill) Piper (2) Sally Putnam Cpl MA
Thompson, Isaac: b 1-10-1754 d p 12-6-1832 m Mary Duff Wgn VA
Tilton, Thomas: b 1740 d a 3- -1793 m Rebecca Deborah Ferrell PS DE
Travelstreet, Mary Barbara: b c 1730 d a 9- -1793 m Christian Travelstreet PS NC
Traversy, Joseph Langlois: b 2-23-1728 d p 9-30-1796 m Charlotte Vital Caron PS CD
Tryon, Josiah: b 9-13-1762 d p 1820 m Mabel Johnson Pvt CT
Turner, Lemuel: b 8-29-1749 d 3-6-1817 m (1) Mary Fuller (2) Mrs. Sarah Randall Adah Gaylord Sgt MA NY
Vann, Thomas: b 1747 d a 7-13-1840 m X Sol NC
Viele, John T (Johannes Teunis): bpt 9-17-1727 d 2-24-1825 m Geesje Slingerland Pvt NY
Viverette, Thomas: b c 1750 d a 12-15-1791 m Elizabeth Hickman PS NC
Wager (Wagers), Benjamin: b 3-15-1742 d 6-8-1844 m Mary --- Pvt VA PNSR
Wagner (Waggoner), Henry: b c 1730-40 d a 3-1-1785 m Ketrina (Cathenne) --- CS PS NC
Walker, David: b c 1744 d a 9-6-1816 m X CS VA
Wallace, William: b 6-5-1761 d 12-28-1832 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Calhoun Pvt NC PNSR
West, George: b a 1762 d 12-25-1824 m Elizabeth --- Pvt VA
West, Samuel: b 11-19-1738 d 4-10-1808 m Priscilla Plimpton PS MA
White, Benjamin, Sr: b p 1731 d a 12-31-1814 m Susannah --- PS NC
White, William: b c 1730 d 1804 m X PS VA
Whitehead, William Bond: b c 1750 d a 8- -1807 m Sarah --- PS NC
Whitney, Abijah: b 9-6-1744 d 3-8-1829 m (1) Lydia Stearns (2) Anna Whittemore (3) Rebecca Fiske Cutler Pvt MA
Wilson, Edward: b c 1735 d p 11-3-1799 m X CS PS NC
Wilson, James: b 9-25-1757 d 4-11-1843 m (1) X (2) Sarah Ogilvy Pvt NC PNSR
Wright, Alexander: b c 1754 d p 3-10-1825 m Jennet --- CS SC
York, John: b c 1748 d p 1820 m Nancy --- Pvt VA

DAR MAGAZINE
Change of Address

Name _____________________________________________________________
Old Address ____________________________________________________
New Address ____________________________________________________
Name __________________________________________________________
National No _____________________________________________________
Chapter _________________________________________________________
Nonmember Number N ____________________________________________

DAR 90 FEB 110
EULALONA (Klamath Falls, OR), where distances are formidable, two DAR Chapters held a joint meeting in Lakeview, Oregon. Regent Jean Blake and members of Eulalona Chapter in Klamath Falls, Oregon, journeyed 96 miles to Lakeview, invited by Janice Kniskern, Regent of Lake View Chapter. Lakeview was celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding. Honored guest was Elaine Wagner, Oregon State Regent, who gave her impressions and experiences while participating in the 98th DAR Continental Congress. Her spirited and humorous message made the Congress very real for members of the two Chapters.

Highlight of the meeting was a tour of the Schminck Memorial Museum located in Lakeview. The Museum is owned and operated by the Oregon State Society. It contains more than 5000 pieces and is one of the most unusual collections of pioneer life in the state of Oregon. Located in the modest bungalow of Lula and Delphes Schminck, one sees pressed glass of the period from 1830-1920; many beautiful dishes both foreign and American; furniture, dresses and children’s toys from the Victorian and early 20th century; quilts, rugs and handiwork of amazing beauty. The Schmincks were not wealthy—Mr. Schminck clerked in a general mercantile store for over 50 years—but they saved things of historical significance, realizing those they lived with would be history in 50 years. Mrs. Schminck was a DAR member, and she and her husband willed the museum to the Oregon State Society DAR.

MARTHA WASHINGTON (Washington, DC) held installation of officers on June 2, 1989 at Tudor Place in Georgetown. The site, home of Martha Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington, was felt to be especially appropriate for the ceremony as our incoming Regent is Margaret Custis.

Martha Custis, who was married to Thomas Peter, first mayor of Georgetown, bought the property in 1805, with the $8,000 legacy left her by George Washington. The grounds cover an entire city block and the large Neoclassic house, surrounded by extensive gardens was completed in 1816. Succeeding generations of the Peter family lived in the house until 1883, and at that time the Tudor Place Foundation was established, to ensure the future of this historic house.

The installation was held on the South Lawn, overlooking the Potomac River. Here, where cattle once grazed, and the ever-blooming China Rose, planted by Martha Custis Peter, still lives up to its name, the members of the Martha Washington Chapter, solemnly took their oaths of office. Installed were Regent—Margaret Custis; Vice Regent—Jeanne Morrison; Chaplain—Margaret Robertson; Recording Secretary—Charlotte Temerario; Corresponding Secretary—Ruth Suddarth; Treasurer—Pauline Culver; Registrar—Dorothy Mercy; Historian—Patricia Mooney; Librarian—Elizabeth Dorminey; Delegate—Jeanne Morrison and Parliamenterian—Patricia Mooney. Also present were Elizabeth Hackenberg, Cleo Warren, Isis Maguire, Virginia White and Elizabeth Hand.

Pictures were taken before the impressive Temple, an architectural feature of the mansion, which has known such distinguished guests as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun. A tour of the house followed the ceremony.

JAMES ALLEN (Crewe, VA). The 1988-89 year proved to be an outstanding one in many ways for the chapter. This chapter, which has most of its members in Nottoway and Amelia Counties, had the Virginia State Good Citizen: Hon. Jo Simmons of Nottoway High School, and the National Constitution Essay winner: Michael Rather of Nottoway High School. These two young people brought honor and recognition to the chapter through their hard work and outstanding character and attitude.

In addition, the James Allen Chapter awarded, with the help of the Allen Family of Prince Edward County, a $1,000 Merit Scholarship at Hampden-Sydney College for the fourth straight year. The Chapter and Scholarship Chairman are still actively seeking descendants of James Allen who was a great patriot of the Revolution and a trustee of Hampden-Sydney College. The James Allen Scholarship Fund was established there in his honor in 1983. Lorene Allen Roberts (Mrs. J. F.) of Crewe is chairman of the Scholarship and welcomes inquiries.

Another outstanding project of the James Allen Chapter is the annual Peter Francisco Festival which was held for the 19th consecutive year in March. Peter Francisco was a legendary Revolutionary hero who spent most of his life in Southside Virginia. The descendants of Peter Fran-

cisco will honor the chapter with a special program in March 1990 to show their appreciation to the chapter for the recognition it has gained for their ancestor.

James Allen had other outstanding programs during the year and was privileged to have three state officers visit and present programs during the year. They were: Mrs. Robert Carpenter, State Program Chairman; Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, State Regent; and Mrs. Lewis B. Johnson, State Chairman, Virginia DAR Speakers’ Staff. —Lorene Roberts.

DON JOSE DE ORTEGA (Canoga Park, CA) held its 18th annual Flag Day Luncheon amid a myriad of American and State flags; Marguerite K. Bonsen, Regent, presiding. Each year this event is held not only to pay tribute to our Flag, but as a major fund raiser to support National and State projects. Honored guests were Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, Vice President General, and Mrs. John D. Hanley, California State Vice Regent.

A highlight of the day was a drawing for an unique piece of traditional American artwork. Originally begun in 1987 under the direction of Lileth Roberts, Regent, and the expert guidance of Betty-Jeanne Farmer, 17 women (11 pictured above) spent more than 500 hours embroidering, assembling and quilting this Bicentennial of the Constitution project. Depicted were the thirteen original colonies, the Bicentennial logo and the American eagle in the four corners. For three months the quilt...
was displayed at Home Savings and Loan and at shopping malls. Copies of the Constitution and other patriotic literature were made available to the public. Dixie McCabe is the Chapter Chairman of the Bicentennial of the Constitution and has involved the Chapter in many interesting, education and worthwhile projects as she made the community aware of our Society’s endeavors to support patriotism and the values of our Nation.

EUNICE STERLING (Wichita, KS) gathered to re-dedicate a plaque commemorating the 1865 Treaty of the Little Arkansas. The peace treaty between Apache, Arapaho, Cheyenne, Comanche and Kiowa Indian Nations and the newly re-united United States Government had a direct bearing on the development of Kansas and the settling of Indians in Oklahoma Territory, and was one of the most important treaties ever signed.

The plaque was mounted on a boulder at 61st St. & North Seneca in Wichita, on April 14, 1925. In 1941 it was removed by vandals and later found in a field. After being reset, in 1970 it was again removed and abandoned in an Oklahoma farm field. It was discovered in November of 1988 and given to the Oklahoma Okemah Chapter to find the owners. Contact was made with the Kansas State Regent and a contingent of Kansas and Oklahoma members met to exchange the wandering plaque. In May 1989 the 64-year-old plaque was restored and the site was cleared. Culminating five months of planning the chapter members celebrated the odyssey of the stolen plaque at a luncheon with 100 persons attending. The Wichita City Historian, City Council and County Commission members, newspaper editors, Trustees of the Mid-America All Indian Center, Representatives of the Indian Nations, and State dignitaries of the Kansas and Oklahoma DAR all attended.

After the luncheon, adjournment was made to the plaque site and the ceremony was held replacing the original plaque to its first location. A letter from United States Senator Nancy Kassebaum was read commending Eunice Sterling Chapter for its preservation of this historic monument. Chapter Regent Mrs. Larry D. Ream gave a welcoming address and greetings were given by Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Richard C. McGehee, and Oklahoma State Regent, Mrs. R. Keith Brewer.

Mr. Truman Ware, Kiowa Nation Representative, presented the Indian point of view and how this Treaty had affected their lives. Councilman Willis Mall read a proclamation declaring May 19, 1989 as EUNICE STERLING DAY, NSDAR DAY. Children of the American Revolution members, Steven P. Ream and Grace Moore, were charged with the responsibility “To bear witness to what has taken place at this site and to carry with them that knowledge so future generations will remember.” Vice Regent, Mrs. Richard Johnstone led the singing of “America the Beautiful” which was also sung at the 1925 dedication. Closing prayers were given by Mr. John Woosypiti, representing the Comanche Nation, in his native tongue and translated into English. Chaplain, Mrs. Alan E. Lee, gave the final benediction and prayer to close this impressive ceremony.

AURANTIA (Riverside, CA) members Mrs. C. T. Worsley and the late Mrs. Judson Bradley were recently honored for outstanding contributions to their communities. Mrs. Worsley was honored at the Recognition Ceremony for Outstanding Volunteers for her 6000 plus hours of volunteer service to the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital in Loma Linda. She was presented a ceramic medallion with the Raincross Emblem the official symbol for the city of Riverside. The late Mrs. Bradley was honored during the Sherman Indian High School Pow Wow in Riverside for her years as curator of the Indian museum. She was presented with a lovely ceramic bowl with Indian design created especially for her by a member of the school.

Moreno Valley Air Force ROTC Cadet/Major Joanna Hemme was the scholarship recipient to the Idyllwild Institute-Fiesta, Inc. She attended a week long camp with instruction in patriotism, history and etiquette. The Institute, directed by Mrs. Ann Lay, is set among the beautiful San Jacinto Mountains and is attended by girls active in ROTC units from the United States and Guam.

Aurantia Chapter Regent, Mrs. Joseph Savage, presented James Weatherby and his dog Shanna a donation to be used in the “Paws for Independence Walk-A-Thon” held in Palm Springs by Guide Dogs of the Desert, Inc. The organization allows a blind individual greater independence and mobility through an in-residence training program. The guide dogs allow the sight impaired person opportunities not otherwise considered possible.

BRIER CREEK (Sylvania, GA) presented the DAR Medal of Honor to John A. Mills III, Screven County Superintendent of Schools, at its April meeting. This award, made only to non-members, recognizes persons with the highest level of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism.

Mrs. Russell Ashton Waters, Chapter Regent, made the presentation with Mr. Mills’ mother, Mrs. Hobby Mills, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mills, present.

After graduation from McCallie School and Emory University where he had a distinguished record in academics and service groups, Mr. Mills completed his military service in the U.S. Navy.

When he returned to Sylvania to make his home he became chairman of the Screven County Board of Education, which position gave him valuable insight in the education program of the country.

He was appointed County School Superintendent in 1971 and has served continuously since that time. During these years he has completed work on advanced degrees and received an M.A. degree in English and School Administration from Georgia Southern College.

In addition to his duties as School Superintendent, Mills has been active in other civic organizations. He as served as secretary-treasurer of the Screven County Industrial Development Authority, member of the City of Sylvania Planning and Zoning Commission, member of the City of Sylvania Planning and Zoning Commission, member of the Board of Directors of the Screven County Health Department and the Screven County Chamber of Commerce.

Mills is currently secretary-treasurer of the Screven-Jenkins Library and aided in the effort of the county to obtain the new library building.

As a professional educator, Mills has been active in the First District Superintendents’ Association and has served as its secretary-treasurer. He is a member of the Georgia Superintendents Association and the Board of Control, Tenth District CES. He has served as chairman of the Advisory Board and Executive Committee, Coastal Area Teacher Education Service. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and Phi Delta Kappa.

The Medal of Honor recipient has also served on the Board of Directors of the Ogeechee Psycho-Educational Center and the Georgia Judicial Council Steering Committee for Development of Juvenile Justice Masterplan.

Under Mills administration, a new educational building has been constructed at Screven County High School. The curriculum has been upgraded to a superior standard, and a new library has been built at Central Middle School. There is currently under construction a multi-million dollar elementary school building which will be completed next year.—Dorothy G. Boyer

GENERAL HUGH MERCER (Grove City, PA) presented the NSDAR Conservation Medal to Dr. Fred J. Brauner of Grove City College (PA) on August 3, 1989.
Dr. Brenner, a professor of biology at Grove City College for past 15 years, is well known in the field of conservation. He has published 125 papers in scientific journals and edited four books. He has received 15 research grants, and has served as an advisor to many scientific groups. He has received many honors, and is a member of six honorary fraternities and societies.

Working closely with his students, he has inspired a number of them to enter the field of conservation. Dr. Brenner has contributed to the overall raising of the Conservation ethic in the United States. He has participated in many local environmental organizations, and has taken an active role in conservation education activities of the Boy Scouts of America, serving as the Ecology Director for several National Camp Schools.

Miss Alice C. Coyer, Past Regent, presided at the Luncheon of Board Members, and stated the purpose of NSDAR Award. Participants were PSSDAR officers and local Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Michael Fisher.

ACHOIS COMIHAVAT (North Hollywood, CA) honored Miss Helen J. Shepard, its only remaining charter member, in celebration of her 90th birthday. Joining DAR in 1954, Helen served for several years as Regent and for 18 years as Treasurer of Achois Comihavit Chapter, organized on May 8, 1954.

Born in Albion, Michigan, Helen lived for a while in Chicago and Joliet, Illinois before settling in California. She was actively employed for 41 years in the Escrow Department at Security Pacific Bank.

The afternoon was resplendent with loving good wishes, a shower of beautiful birthday cards, exquisite pale pink and white roses, artfully arranged by one of the members and two delectable cakes.

Of special interest was Mrs. Yochim's birthday message to Helen, wishing her a happy, healthy year ahead!

After singing “Happy Birthday” to Helen, the members presented her with a DAR Certificate, thanking her for thirty-five years of leadership and service to the chapter and commending her devotion to God, Home and Country.

MIDDLE PARK (Granby, CO). In Colorado we have an organization called Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado. This volunteer group each year schedules a variety of service activities throughout the state. For the past two summers they have come to our county to assist the Forest Service in building fish dams near Fraser. The volunteers were here for two full days of work each summer. Middle Park Chapter volunteered their cooking and baking services along with other service organizations to help feed approximately 100 people each weekend.

A county fair is an active part of western life. Each year Middle Park Chapter has a booth at the county fair which is generally during Constitution Week. There we display pertinent DAR information as well as flag displays and information covering Constitution Week. This has become an annual display which then moves to the lobby of our local bank.

In September of 1988, our then State Regent, Mrs. James T. Golden, drove through the fall colors to speak to the Middle Park Chapter on “Colorado Daughters-Serving a Nation.” Again in September of last year, our new State Regent, Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, repeated the journey to speak to us on “Petticoats and Redcoats-Women in the American Revolution.” Both meetings are widely attended as we use this meeting as a means to promote DAR.

DENVER (Colorado) was the proud recipient of the Volunteer Award given by Community Resources, Inc. at the Governor’s Mansion on May 24, 1989. This Award is given for the American History Program and the Flag Program which Denver Chapter has presented over one hundred times in the Denver area schools.

In 1980 Denver Regent, Mrs. Charles Groves, contacted Judy Borts of Community Resources, Inc. to inquire what programs could be utilized. The Flag Program was developed by Mrs. Groves, and Mrs. Glenn Hildebrandt designed the Flag Codes for Children, for which Mrs. Hildebrandt received a NSDAR Award. The Flag Codes can be purchased through Denver Chapter and are given in conjunction with the Flag Program. To date 19,433 copies have been given or purchased in all but five states.

The American History Program was researched by Mrs. Duane Kaufman and contains facts and information on American Patriots, the Declaration of Independence, and the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Michael Mestek presents the Flag Program and Mrs. Mestek, Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. William Lewis deliver the American History Program.—Ginnette M. McKinney

SENeca (Geneva, NY) hosted a Constitution Week Luncheon held at the Geneva Country Club on Saturday, September 16, 1989, at 12:00 noon. Mrs. Joyce C. Coutlee, Regent, greeted guests Mrs. Nancy W. Zwetsch, Director, District VII, Mr. Gerald Deal, speaker, and Regents and members of District VII.

The opening Ritual was led by Mrs. Coutlee, the invocation by Mrs. Bunny D. Bell, Seneca Chapter Chaplain, the Pledge of Allegiance by Mrs. Jolene Thompson, Seneca Chapter Chairman of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Committee, the American’s Creed by Mrs. Theresa Orte, Seneca Chapter First Vice Regent, and the National Anthem by Mrs. Jane H. Lightfoot, Treasurer and Immediate Past Regent. Nancy Zwetsch spoke to the members and guests, emphasizing the need to increase membership and DAR commitment to education through the Constitution Week, Good Citizens and American History Month Contests. She encouraged attention at District Workshops, State Conference and the 99th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Gerald Deal, guest speaker, gave a talk on “A Century of Trial and Error,” describing the circumstances at the time of the writing and adoption of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, pointing out that the colonies could not govern themselves under the Articles of Confederation, describing them as “a bundle of compromises.” He spoke of the many presidents who have tried to change the Constitution, commenting that over 10,300 amendments have been proposed and rejected during the last 200 years.

COLONEL JOHN GREEN (Hopkinsville, KY) was organized in 1904. The twelve women who were charter members were all related to the soldier whose name became that of the chapter.

Colonel John Green was born in Liberty Hall, Culpepper County, Virginia in 1730. He organized and commanded one of the first companies of Minute Men to serve in that county. “Light Horse” Harry Lee, in his personal memoirs, called Colonel John Green, “The bravest of the brave.”

At our Chapter’s May luncheon we had as guests the three young people chosen Good Citizens at their local high schools. With us also was the SAR oratorical winner who represented Kentucky in the national contest in California. Gifts from the chapter were presented these young people.

For years our chapter has had a project of making and sending towel-bibs to Veterans’ hospitals. When the weather permits,
a Cherokee rose and a NSDAR marker will be placed during a service for Rachel Branch Shelton. Her poem “Cherokee Rose” was a favorite.

In memory of Frances Hille we have planted a Dogwood Tree in Pioneer Cemetery.

Our Chapter now has a membership representing 49 Patriots.

TIMOTHY BALL (Hammond, IN) celebrated two 60th anniversaries this year: its own founding and Indiana’s Madonna of the Trail monument.

Several chapter members attended the Madonna of the Trail Rededication Ceremony conducted by Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, Indiana State Regent, in Richmond, which is more than 200 miles from Hammond.

The float was entered in three parades by Mr. Edward McFadden, grandfather and husband of the living statues.

The floats are pre-judged in Highland. Chapter members watching were thrilled to see the “Best Non-Commercial Float” sign preceding our Madonna of the Trail. The float won first place in the Hammond parade, also, and a beautiful trophy was presented to the chapter by Mayor Thomas McDermott.

SPIRIT OF ’76 (New Orleans, LA). Our nation’s flag waved gallantly in City Park, while members of the chapter with its Regent Lourona Pickard pledged our allegiance and recited the noble words of the Preamble.

At precisely 4 p.m. (EDT) we rang bells for 202 seconds to commemorate the 202nd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America.

We chose a site in the park in front of a replica of the Liberty Bell, a gift to the park from Sheriff Charles Foti and fashioned by Louisiana prisoners under his direction.

Simultaneously a replica of the Liberty Bell was pealed in the State capital, Baton Rouge, to announce Constitution Week, September 17-23, 1989.

Joining us in the event were Director of District IV, Ada Ehrhardt; Regent of Francois de Lery Chapter, Katherine Flynn; Regent of New Orleans Chapter, Gail Blain, and friends.

HODARS also attended, one recovering from surgery and another heard uttering the treasonable remark that he would rather be fishing but nevertheless both falling in with the assembly, proudly witnessing for our Constitution.


Columbine Day was observed for many years by the Daughters of Colorado, but the day was never officially recognized. The Daughters of Colorado were publishers of “Where the Columbines Grow” which became the Colorado State song in 1915. When the group disbanded in 1986 it gave rights to the song to Mount Lookout Chapter, managers of the Golden DAR Pioneer Museum for the city of Golden. The song was featured during the celebration.

Chapter Regent Mrs. William B. Hunter gave a brief history of the museum, telling how it was started in 1939 as a WPA project. It contains well over 4000 artifacts for the period 1850 to 1930, and is an invaluable tool for preserving the heritage of the Golden area.

Proclamations for both Columbine Day and the Museum’s 50th Anniversary were signed by Golden Mayor Mary Kay. Colorado governor Roy Romer signed a Columbine Day proclamation and it was accepted by Mount Lookout’s only living charter member, Mrs. S. Power Warren.

The inauguration of an annual Columbine Day was marked by the symbolic planting of columbine in flower beds surrounding the museum. Afternoon festivities included an antique bicycle show, high-wheeler demonstrations, and tales by Mountain Men. Local historical groups maintained special booths.

Committee chairman from Mount Lookout Chapter who worked with chapter members and community leaders to plan the event were Mrs. William F. Curtis and Mrs. Emma Kuchta.—Dorothy Vest Hunter.

SEQUOIA (San Francisco, CA) observed a Centennial Jubilee gala on 2 October 1989 honoring its beloved member, past vice regent, Mrs. Everett Foster, who celebrated her 100th Birthday 25 September 1989. Georgia has been a member of DAR for 64 years and is an accomplished pianist.

Speaker for the day was Past Regent/Historian, Mrs. John Thomson, Jr. Her topic was “Lilie Hitchcock Coit,” donor of the world famous Coit Tower, who joined Sequoia Chapter in 1897. A birthday cake shared the theme table decorations of the early SFFD Volunteer Fire Department, of which Lilie was an Honorary Member.

Regent Mrs. Gordon Wyatt presided and the guests included Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley; District III Director Mrs. Floyd Stanley Hicks, Mrs. Sidney Sorensen, Regent of Oakland Chapter and Mrs. Robert Laborde, Acalanes Chapter.

Not only is Sequoia Chapter observing the upcoming National Society and California State Society Centennials, but it is planning the Chapter’s 100th Anniversary on 10 December 1991, its Founder being Mrs. Adolphus Hubbard, California’s First State Regent.—Roberta N. Thomson.
Mrs. Arthur W. Hodap was installed as Regent, and Mrs. Robert L. Wilson was honored at the end of her term as Regent. Gracing the celebration was the presence of two out of three original charter members: Mrs. Wallace A. Gilkey and Mrs. Morgan Vail.

Added historical significance was given by the fact that the chapter’s 50th Anniversary coincided with the 150th Anniversary of the founding of Sacramento by the chapter’s namesake, the man whose discovery of gold started the Gold Rush.

MARY ISHAM KEITH (Fort Worth, TX). A memorial dedication honoring Dr. Marion Day Mullins was held in the DAR Museum of Texas Woman’s University in Denton on October third. Dr. Mary Evelyn Huey, president emerita of TWU and Texas State DAR Chairman of the DAR Museum, was chairman of the dedication. A lifesize wax figure of Dr. Mullins in a case was unveiled and presented to Dr. Shirley Chater, president of TWU, by Mrs. William E. Roberts, honorary Regent of Mary Isham Keith Chapter. The wax figure was sculpted by David Celotti, sculptor in residence for the Fong Museums of San Francisco and Hollywood, by permission of the Fong family, friends of Mrs. Roberts. The figure is dressed in DAR blue chintz lace with Dr. Mullins’s National Officer’s ribbon and DAR pins. She is holding one of her books. On the table in the case is displayed the DAR plate she designed for the Texas Centennial in 1936 together with a miniature of her made in 1927. Also on the table are her evening bag and white gloves.

Dr. Mullins created the DAR Museum TWU in 1940 when she was State Regent of Texas during the administration of Dr. Louis H. Hubbard of TWU (then CIA). The Museum houses the gowns of the First Ladies of the State of Texas, including the Republic of Texas, and also those of Lady Bird Johnson and Mamie Eisenhower. The Museum is the only one of its kind in the United States and Dr. Mullins said she copied it from the collection in the Smithsonian Institution.

The Mullins figure was the project of Mrs. Roberts as a member of Mary Isham Keith Chapter of which Dr. Mullins was a member. Dr. Mullins had served DAR for 69 years and was an officer in the local chapter, state, and national societies. During WWII she went to Washington, at her own expense and copied all the DAR records on microfilm and brought them to Fort Worth and stored them in a bank vault for safekeeping. Dr. Mullins will be remembered for her many contributions to DAR during her lifetime and for her generosity to DAR in her will. She was an internationally known genealogist and historian. She is listed in Who’s Who in American Women and in Texas Women of Distinction. For her preservation of Texas history she was honored by a special act of the Texas Legislature and received the McArthur Freedom Medal. Her accolades were many in many fields. Mary Isham Keith Chapter is proud to have had a part in this living memorial to Dr. Mullins who was considered the First Lady of Texas DAR.

MALCOLM HUNTER (Moore, OK). We marched to the “drums” in the 4th July parade, distributing 500 mini American Flags, Flag Codes, and Bookmarks to children and parents.

We reaped rewards from our first-ever Constitution Membership Tea. Guests observed the DAR and Constitution Ritual. Packets were furnished containing DAR National Defense items; Preamble and America's Creed cards, Constitution Bookmark, Flag Code, DAR in Action, Museum and Library brochures, Constitution; DAR application worksheet, How to Apply and Step-by-Step Instructions. Our plan worked! Twelve guests—4 papers currently pending—3 working...and we will continue Gold Honor Roll for the 9th consecutive year.

Sunday following the Tea we continued our annual Constitution Week celebration at Crossroads Mall. Suzanne Yarbbery, Constitution Week Chairman introduced the Girl Scouts presenting the colors and the 145th Army National Guard Band in concert. Regent, Joann Winters spoke of the history of DAR, our Constitution and the Band. Patriotic literature and flags were given out.

Members traveled to the VA Center, Norman, a mental nursing facility providing homestepped items, 138 pairs tube socks, music and singing while serving punch and cake; participated in the Veteran’s Day Fair presenting each patient an American Flag and Flag lapel pin. We joined local chapters in awarding the National Conservation Medal to Ralph Reiger, provider of more than 8,000 trees though the Tree Bank. Ann McAllister, Conservation Chairman coordinated planting of three trees at Southern Oaks Library, our meeting location—our “living legacy.”

FRANCOIS GODFROY (Montpelier, IN) on October 7, 1899 dedicated a newly erected State Historic Marker commemorating the Treaty of St. Mary’s. Signed October 6, 1816 by President James Monroe, this treaty reserved six sections of land called “La Petite Prairie” on the Salamonie River, a few miles southeast of Montpelier, to the last Miami War Chief, Francois Godfrey, for whom the chapter was named.

Following a luncheon served by the Historical Society, the outdoor ceremony was conducted by the marker and the giant Indian Statue in a city park at the main intersection of town. The Regent, Mrs. Robert Williams, presided and introduced guests: Vice President General, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Vice Regent, Mrs. John P. Gartland, State American Indian chairman, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, and the speaker, State Historian, Miss Lucinda Newby.
Newby began with the apropos quotation, "Where we walk to school today, Indian children used the play."

Other guests included Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Neff and State Representative, Jeffrey Espich. A medley of patriotic music was played by accordionian, Mrs. Mike Shewalter, and Mrs. Ralph Needler sang "God Bless the USA" accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Burns. Pledge of Allegiance and America's Creed were recited in unison. American Legion Post #156 Color Guard advanced the Colors. The Legion Rifle Squad gave a 21-gun Salute. Mrs. R. Lewis Scott gave the benediction by reciting an Indian Prayer.

Funds for financing the marker were made possible by a "Pioneer Certificate" project during Blackford's Bicentennial. This was conducted by Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Franklin VanCamp, and Mrs. Dower Henley. Persons proving an ancestor had lived in Blackford County prior to 1888 were eligible to receive a certificate. This lineage material is being compiled into book form and will be placed in many libraries for future genealogical research.—Lucile Lambert Henley

RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT (New Bern, NC)


Among those attending the Grave Marking Ceremony, were Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary President General, and Mrs. George Earl Thompson, North Carolina State Vice Regent, of Emerald Isle.

Chapter Officers give the invocation, welcome and benediction in the Naturalization Services for new citizens in the U.S. District Court, New Bern.

Ten members attended the District IX meeting in Kenansville on September 21, 1989. Mrs. Seals was elected Secretary/Treasurer for the District.

The October Chapter meeting was a luncheon meeting held at the Officers Club, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. Brigadier General C. L. Vermilyea, USMC, Commander Marine Corps Air Bases Eastern Area, was a guest and spoke on National Defense. A "Windshield" tour of the Station was very much enjoyed.—Ruth H. George

CORAL STICKNEY HARPER

Fort Pierce, FL celebrated its 75th Anniversary with a Birthday Flag luncheon. The chapter Charter was approved and presented on June 19, 1919. It being near Flag Day, the founding group decided to make June 14th its annual anniversary.

Originally, the chapter's name was "Ais-Natchee," the Indian word for Indian River. However, on November 1st, while kneeling at the communion rail of a local church, Coral Stickney Harper, the Chapter's Organizing Regent, was stricken with a fatal heart attack. The sense of personal loss was so great that the members voted to change the chapter name to honor its founder.

Presiding at the luncheon meeting was Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Regent.

A tribute to the Flag was given by Florida State Junior Membership Chairman and Chapter Flag Chairman, Mrs. F. L. Humphries.

Mrs. R. Lewis Scott gave the benediction by reciting an Indian Prayer.

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM EDMISTON

Capt. Wm. Edmiston Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of Colo.

ELIZABETH HODGES conducted a memorial to the charter members, lighting a candle for each name was called.

Mrs. A. C. Mc Clintock, a fifty-year member, gave a history of the many accomplishments of the chapter.

An honored guest was Mrs. Anthony Dobrznanski, Vice President General, Honorary Florida State Regent and associate member of Coral Stickney Harper.

Reports of the 98th Continental Congress were given by Mrs. Dobrznanski, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. J. W. Vickers, National Vice Chairman, American History Month, Florida State DAR School Chairman and Chapter Registrar, and Mrs. A. D. Orr, Corresponding Secretary.—Adelaide Lewis

OLD GLORY

Franklin, TN placed a DAR marker on the grave of Major Anthony Sharp.

The grave site is located in the Twin Oakes Estates, off Boyd Mill pike, and has recently been restored by the residents of the area. A fence has been erected to protect the cemetery, which includes the grave of a second Revolutionary War soldier, Private George Hulme (d. 1835).

The Chapter Historian, Mrs. Helen H. Hudgins, spoke briefly about Major Sharp. This Revolutionary patriot was a native of North Carolina and died on June 9, 1812. His biography is included in "Our Valiant Men" by Mrs. Louise Lynch. A prayer concluded the ceremony.

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM EDMISTON (Clarksville, TN) was chartered on November 7, 1914. Twelve members were present for the organizational meeting.

Our 75th anniversary celebration with Mrs. Chloe Cunningham Northington (now deceased). To honor the founders and former members we all put on old hats. A selection of an old hat was made as members arrived. Our oldest member, Mrs. Cornelia Watts Rudolph, came wearing her own beautiful large navy blue straw hat, and white kid gloves.

We were able to have minutes read from the first meetings of the chapter. One interesting money making project was ordering four rolls of loom ends from Huntsville, Alabama to make into dish towels.

The big project undertaken was to obtain a "boulder" for the Courthouse yard. As copper would advance in price because of the War, a bronze plaque was ordered and presented July 4, 1917. The inscription on it is as follows:

This boulder is erected by the Capt. Wm. Edmiston Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of COGNEL VALENTINE SEVIER first settler of Clarksville, Tennessee and his four sons three of whom were killed in 1792 and one in 1794 by the Indians and to other pioneers of this country who lost their lives in this manner. 1917

FORT LOUDOUN (Winchester, VA) Karen L. Jones, a chapter member, was chosen Virginia Outstanding Junior Member for (continued on page 140)
QUERIES
(continued from page 102)

Haynesville, LA. Married Patience E. Buford, b. 9 Jan 1831 Fayette County, TN. Married when? Where? Parents of David? Will trade/pay for Buford info. (I have lineage back to Jamestown) and any trace of David.—Peggy Thomas, 1118 Horizon Trail, Richardson, TX 75081.

ALCOCK/ALLCOCK/ALLCOX-SAWYER: Need proof that John Alcock and Garthania Vilenah (lived ca 1720–1800) of Chowan and Tyrrell Counties, NC, are parents of Angelica Caroline Allcox who m. Joab Sawyer of Tyrrell County. Need any clues on parentage of John and Garthania. Will trade/pay for any info.—Peggy Thomas, 1118 Horizon Trail, Richardson, TX 75081.

SYKES/SICKES/SIKES: Need proof of parents of John Sykes, d. 1771 Pasquotank County, NC, m. Mary _____. Children John, Polly, Elizabeth, Rachel.—Peggy Thomas, 1118 Horizon Trail, Richardson, TX 75081.

BICKFORD-BUNKER-JENKS: Need parents of Henry Bickford, b. 5 Aug 1778 NH, m. 13 Jan 1803 Kingston, NH, to Huldah Bunker, b. 20 July 1775–6 (Amesbury VT). Marr. record shows Henry is of Rochester and Huldah of Dover. He d. 19 Jun 18... Bible record, ch: Enoch Clark, 18...–1826; Joseph, 1804–1822; Lydia A., b. 1806; John H., 1811–1887, m. Mary Jenks; Benjamin F., b. 1814; Henry, b. 1817; Sarah E., 1823–1826.—Katherine Dearing, 1520 E. 8th St., Anderson, IN 46012.

PARKER: Need parents’ names and any info. on Allan Parker, b. 1801 Newport (NY?), d. 14 Feb 1882 in Copenhagen, Lewis County, NY, m. Louisa Peck in Herkimer County, NY, 2 Feb 1829. They settled in Copenhagen, Lewis County, NY, after marriage.—Mrs. F. W. Lautenbach, 500 S. Lake Havasu Ave., D-4, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403.

WHITE: Seek info. on parents and siblings of Nancy White, b. 10 Aug 1810 prob. in Franklin Co., GA; said to be dau. of William White and Mary ____. m. Cooper Bennett Tate in Franklin Co., GA, 14 Jan 1829 (DARRec), moved to Randolph Co., AL, about 1832, mother of eleven children, one named Peyton Luther Tate, d. 21 Nov 1888 near Heflin, AL. Said to have bro. named Peyton Henry White, b. 8 Aug 1802 and who m. Sara H. Lee on 19 Jan 1834. Sara b. 22 Sept 1816 and d. 28 Mar 1887; also had bro. Dr. White, MD. Family tradition says Nancy was descendant of Craven Peyton of Albemarle Co., VA, and Lucy Jefferson Lewis. The book A Corner on Ancestors by Eleanor Lexington said to state that Nancy White Tate, wife of Cooper Bennett Tate, was descended from Craven and Lucy Peyton. Any info. on family or book appreciated.—Alfred W. Tate, 211 Trotman Dr., Ozark, AL 36360.

PERKINS: Seek parents of John Perkins (1850 Census states he was b. in NC 1818). He m. Eliza Jane Rutledge, dau. of Dudley Rutledge and Rachel Glass, 27 Jun 1839. She d. 1852. Children: Wm., b. 1840, d. in Richmond, VA, during Civil War; Henry, b. 1844; George, b.? Margaret Jane Perkins, my grandmother, was a granddaughter of John and Eliza Jane Perkins.—Mrs. Mary Allen Jenkins, Rt. #4, Box 651, Winnfield, LA 71483.

DAVIS-CUMMINS: Searching for parents of these known Davis siblings: Ashel (Asil), Caywood (Kawood), Thomas, Sarah “Sally,” William C. Men born KY 1800-1813. Sarah born KY/TN ca 1818. Some migrated through Jackson Co., TN. All settled in Hamilton Co. or Franklin Co., IL, ca 1835–52. Married into families of Amos Kirkpatrick, Welcome Black (Butler?), Doc Hammons(onds). Need info. on Charles Davis (son of John and Anna), b. ca 1776 Montgomery Co., VA or Pa.; married 1797 to Sarah Cummins; found in Monroe Co., KY, in 1820. Need help locating Davis researcher Monah Lasley.—Marilyn M. Davis Spence, 110 Brown St., Marion, AL 36756.

(DAR 9 Feb 117)
Griffith
(Continued from May 1989)

Genet Adet, son of Benjamin and Jane Pelton, was born on the 25th of April 1794 at one o'clock in the afternoon on a Tuesday.

Jane Angelina, daughter of Benjamin and Jane Pelton, was born on the 12th of July 1796 at eleven o'clock at night on a Tuesday.

Cadwallder Griffith, son of Benjamin and Jane Pelton, was born on the 24th of July 1798 on a Tuesday.

Jane Pelton, wife of Benjamin Pelton, died on the 8th day of November 1798 at Conga Lake, in the Township of Ulysses, twenty minutes before six o'clock in the morning, age 42 years, 8 months, 18 days.

Sarah Lavina, daughter of Benjamin and Jane Pelton, died on 25th of October 1789, age 2 years 13 days.

Phebe J. Griffith died April 1893 in the 73rd year of her age, wife of Benjamin Griffith.

John Griffith, son of Benjamin and Phebe Griffith, died October 15, 1918.

Mary E. Griffith, wife of John Griffith, died March 6, 1938, Bloomfield, New Jersey, at seven o'clock in the morning, age 91 years, ten months, 6 days.

Phinehas Griffith Pelton, son of Benjamin and Jane Pelton, married to Patty Faris, daughter of Samuel and Mary Faris, of New Rochelle, in the State of New York.

Patty Faris, daughter of Samuel and Mary Faris, and wife of the above Phinehas Griffith Pelton, was born at New Rochelle in the State of New York on the 17th of January 1788.

Henry, son of Phinehas and Patty Faris, was born on the 28th of August 1803 at New Rochelle, at about six o'clock in the morning on a Sunday.

Elizabeth, daughter of Phinehas and Patty Faris, was born on the 22nd of August 1806 about eleven o'clock in the morning on a Friday in New York.

Mary, daughter of Phinehas and Patty Faris, was born on the 15th of March 1809 at Ulysses, in the County of Seneca, in the State of New York, on a Wednesday about three o'clock in the morning.

Phebe Elmira Griffith, daughter of Benjamin and Phebe Griffith, born at Hanover Neck, October 14th, 1841.

John Thompson Griffith, son of Benjamin and Phebe Griffith, born August 17, 1843.

Barney Clap Griffith, son of Benjamin and Phebe Griffith, was born September 15, 1848.

Hannah Lavina, daughter of Benjamin and Jane Pelton, was married to Benjamin Faris on the 25th of January 1796 at Ulysses in the State of New York.

Henry West, son of Dennis and Lucindy West, was married to Phebe Elmira Griffith, daughter of Benjamin and Phebe Griffith of New Jersey, on August 7, 1861.

John Henry West, son of Henry and Phebe West, was born January 8, 1862.

Mary Foster Brown, daughter of Ephraim and Mary Brown, was married to Calvin Green Wade, son of Joseph and Sarah Wade, on the 17th of April 1820, on Monday, at Hanover, Morris County, by the Reverend Aaron Condit.

Ephraim Brown, son of Calvin G. and Mary Wade, was born on the 4th day of January 1821 near eight o'clock in the evening on Sunday.

Phebe Griffith, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Clap, was born on the 3rd of June 1820.

Lucindy Jane West, daughter of Henry and Phebe West, was born December 3, 1863.

Hatte Newell West, daughter of Henry and Phebe West, was born August 25, 1866.

Joseph Warren West, daughter of Henry and Phebe West, was born August 1868, died December 31, 1873.

Benjamin Thompson West, son of Henry and Phebe West, was born June 13, 1870.

Daisy West, daughter of Henry and Phebe West, was born June 23, 1873, died May 3, 1878.

Phebe Elmira West, daughter of Benjamin Thompson and Phebe Griffith, December 22, 1873.

John Ellis, son of Ephraim and Hannah Brown, died at Philadelphia on the 19th of April 1812, age 6 years, 7 months, 10 days.

Margaret Ann, daughter of Ephraim and Hannah Brown, died at Hanover August 24, 1825, age 6 years, 4 months, 22 days, at six o'clock p.m.

Ephraim Brown, son of John and Elizabeth Brown, died at the City of Trentown, in the County of Hunterdon, in the State of New Jersey, on the 1st day of August 1819, at three o'clock afternoon, age 37 years, 2 months, 14 days.

Hannah Foster Brown, wife of Ephraim Brown and daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Griffith, died at Livingston, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, on the 15th of August 1824, at three o'clock in the morning, age 39 years, 12 days.

OTHER BIBLE RECORDS

George Griffith died November 29, 1852.
Margaret (Peggy) Griffith died May 8, 1842.

Elizabeth Hubbell, daughter of Higer and Sarah Hubbell, was born in Hamilton County, Ohio, February 17, 1816.

William Read Griffith and Elizabeth Hubbell were married at her father’s house in Owen County, Indiana, by Obdia Winters on May 15th 1834.


(To be concluded)
Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, DAR
New Bern, N. C.
Organized March 29, 1921
Salutes
The National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
on the occasion
of its
One-Hundredth Anniversary

Welcome to Historic New Bern

Tryon Palace, the Colonial and First State Capitol of North Carolina

This page sponsored by Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter

Compliments of:

Harvey House Restaurant
Fred & Claire’s Restaurant
The Tidewater Antiques Co.
Day’s Inn
Palace Motel

Next Generation
First Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Barclay’s Bank of N.C.
Owen G. Dunn Co.
Old St. James Episcopal Church was built during the War between the States and consecrated in September 1863 while the Battle of Chickamauga was being fought.

In 1916, because of the growth of the parish, a larger building was needed. Plans were drawn and the arch of the chancel and some foundation work was completed.

In 1964, the Nave was razed to make way for the Nave of the church now used. From the original brick church, bricks were incorporated in the back of the Nave where the Baptismal font is.

In 1978, the tower, erected next to the church, was dedicated. It holds eight bells named Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The bells are from England and are rung in English fashion; that is, with changes and methods.
This is the Tatum Cabin, built around 1785, located at Hickory Ridge Homestead at Horn in the West, Boone, N.C. The land for this cabin was purchased from the Cherokee Indians.

**DISTRICT II NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTERS**

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

**John Hoyle - Hickory**
**Col. Frederick Hambrigt - Kings Mountain**
**Jacob Forney - Lincolnton**
**Rendezvous Mountain - North Wilkesboro**
**Benjamin Cleveland - Shelby**
**Col. John Alston - Valdese**
**Old Fields - West Jefferson**
The Robert Potts, Jr. House is located one mile east of Cornelius, North Carolina in Northern Mecklenburg County. Robert Potts, Jr. built his home in 1811 on a one square mile Land Grant purchased by his grandfather, John Potts in 1753. Robert, Jr. received the property by will from his father, Robert Potts, Sr., a Revolutionary War Patriot.

Designated as Plantation Plain style with federal details, the house is built of hand hewn logs covered with clapboards. Shadow painting on the walls and the elegance of its original furnishings are notable features.

Listed in 1976 on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Historic Sites Register, the house and land grant are owned by eighth generation direct descendants, Mrs. L. R. Whisnant, National Number 413426 and Mrs. Charles C. Hunter, National Number 409040.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<td>Alexandriana</td>
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<td>Battle of Charlotte</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Mrs. William A. Lee, Jr.</td>
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<td>Cabarrus Black Boys</td>
<td>Concord</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry R. Terry</td>
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<td>Col. Adam Alexander</td>
<td>Pineville</td>
<td>Mrs. Jack A. London</td>
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<td>Gen. Robert Irwin</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Mrs. George N. Bass</td>
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<td>Halifax Convention</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Mrs. John Waltz</td>
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<td>Jane Parks McDowell</td>
<td>Matthews</td>
<td>Mrs. John Q. Wray, Jr.</td>
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<td>John Foster</td>
<td>Monroe</td>
<td>Mrs. Elizabeth H. Harrill</td>
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<td>Liberty Hall</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Mrs. James Leathers</td>
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<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Mrs. Estelle F. Baker</td>
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<td>Mecklenburg Declaration</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>Mrs. U. K. Bacon</td>
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<td>Of Independence</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mary King Stewart</td>
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<td>Piedmont Patriots</td>
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CAPTAIN BENJAMIN MERRILL

SACRIFICED HIS LIFE FOR THE CAUSE OF THE REGULATORS. WAS EXECUTED BY OFFICIALS OF THE CROWN, JUNE 19, 1771.

HOME WAS 8 MILES SOUTH.

ERECTED BY CAPT. BENJ. MERRILL CHAPTER, NSDAR 1981.

This marker was dedicated by descendants of Captain Benjamin Merrill, who was a Davidson County resident. He was hung for treason against the British Crown near Hillsborough, NC, more than two centuries ago. Captain Merrill was a leader of the Regulators and fought for freedom even before the American Revolution began, and was greatly admired. One of Governor Tryon’s soldiers was heard to declare that if all men went to the gallows with a character such as Captain Merrill’s, hanging would be an honorable death.

Sponsoring Chapters

Captain Benjamin Merrill
Jonathan Hunt
Mary Slocumb
John Knox
Elizabeth Maxwell Steele
Fort Dobbs
Fourth Creek
John Shamel
Battle of Shallow Ford
Colonel Joseph Winston
Old North State

Lexington
Elkin
Mooreville
Mt. Ulla
Salisbury
Statesville
Statesville
Tobaccoville
Winston-Salem
Winston-Salem

Mrs. Arnold Walser, Regent
Mrs. Graham Stinson, Regent
Mrs. J. M. Morrow, Jr. Regent
Mrs. J. C. Karriker, Regent
Mrs. Clayton Davis, Regent
Mrs. Vernon Schneider, Regent
Mrs. Frank F. King, Regent
Miss Jane B. Doub, Regent
Mrs. Paul McGill, Regent
Mrs. Jack N. Warren, Regent
Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Regent
General Horatio Gates met at Buffalo Ford in July 1780 to take command of the Southern Army. General Johan de Kalb brought two Maryland Brigades, the Delaware Regiments, General Richard Caswell with the North Carolina Regiment and Colonel Armand's Legion met with Colonel Francis Marion (The Swamp Fox) whose troop of Cavalry was to be the scouts for the army.

General Gates immediately set out for Camden, S. C. even though the men were weakened and short of provisions. The army reached Camden and met the British Army on August 15. Gates was defeated and de Kalb was killed.

General Nathaniel Greene shortly relieved General Gates and took command of the Southern Army.

**The Following Chapters Sponsored This Ad.**

- Colonel Andrew Balfour - Asheboro
- Battle of Alamance - Burlington
- George Reynolds - Eden
- Colonel Arthur Forbis - Greensboro
- Guilford Battle - Greensboro
- Rachel Caldwell - Greensboro
- Alexander Martin - High Point
- Joseph Kerner - Kernersville
- James Hunter - Madison
- William Bethel - Reidsville
The depot was constructed in 1902 in downtown Garner. This two room, tin roof building was used for freight and passenger service until closed by the railroad in 1967. It was relocated to Town property on Rand Road and used as a storage facility. On December 30, 1987, the depot was moved back to its original location. Upon completion of the restoration, the depot will be used as a museum for Garner historic artifacts.

**DISTRICT OFFICERS**

- Mrs. T. J. Burns, Jr. ........................................... Director
- Mrs. Donald Coordes ........................................... Vice Director
- Mrs. Fred G. Saunders ........................................ Secretary-Treasurer

**CHAPTERS and REGENTS**

- Asbury Station, Cary ........................................ Mrs. William B. Mathews
- Caswell-Nash, Raleigh ......................................... Mrs. Paul R. Neel
- Colonel Polk, Raleigh ......................................... Mrs. William D. King, Jr.
- Davie Poplar, Chapel Hill .................................... Miss Rebecca Crawford
- General Davie, Durham ......................................... Ms. Mary W. Canada
- General James Moore, Wake Forest ........................................ Mrs. Macon Becton
- John Penn, Oxford ........................................ Mrs. H. P. Morton
- Micajah Bullock, Raleigh ...................................... Mrs. Theron Sharber
- Old Bute, Henderson ........................................ Mrs. Jos. L. Lassiter, Jr.
- Rand's Mill .................................................. Mrs. J. C. Godwin
- Samuel Johnston, Raleigh .................................... Mrs. M. L. Finch, Jr.
- Smith-Bryan, Smithfield ...................................... Mrs. Robert L. Kraft
- Thomas Person, Roxboro ..................................... Mrs. David W. Rogers
- Warren, Warrenton .......................................... Mrs. W. T. Skinner, III
DISTRICT VII, NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY, NSDAR

In Memory of

MISS ELIZABETH DIVINE HORNE
Seventy Five Years of Service

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

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

Regent
Mrs. Randolph Shelton
Mrs. William Pratt
Mrs. Robert Klein
Miss Vera Lee Thornton
Mrs. Stephen Williamson
Mrs. Jack Y. Gordon
Mrs. H. F. Ellerbee
Mrs. Charles Phillips
Mrs. Wilson Ray
Mrs. Lee Johnson
Mrs. Charles Clements

Mrs. Charles Clements, District VII Director
The Dismal Swamp Canal was first suggested by William Byrd in 1728 when he surveyed the boundary line between North Carolina and Virginia. He saw the need for a safe inland waterway connecting the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia with the Albemarle Sound in North Carolina so commercial vessels could avoid the treacherous Atlantic Ocean. George Washington helped survey the canal and became a stockholder in the 22 mile waterway, 14 in Virginia and 8 in North Carolina. It was hand dug and opened in 1804. Barges were drawn by oxen or mules that walked along the bank on a road that ran parallel to the canal, essentially today's Highway 17. The canal is now an historic landmark. The Visitors' Center, dedicated June 22, 1989, is the only one in the state, possibly the nation, designed to accommodate both boat and automobile traffic.

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<td>Edenton Tea Party</td>
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<td>Betsy Dowdy</td>
<td>Elizabeth City</td>
<td>Mrs. L. H. Sawyer</td>
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<td>Major Benjamin May</td>
<td>Farmville</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles H. Carr</td>
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<td>Susanna Coutanch Evans</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
<td>Mrs. James Rees</td>
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<td>Halifax</td>
<td>Mrs. H. E. Pope</td>
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<td>Murfreesboro</td>
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<td>Micajah Pettaway</td>
<td>Rocky Mount</td>
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<td>Scotland Neck</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
<td>Mrs. James Lupton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Hadley</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td>Mrs. Hilton Carlton</td>
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Mrs. Robert E. Braswell, District VIII Director
HARMONY HALL is the only house of historic significance left standing in Kinston, North Carolina, and was built in 1772 by Jesse Cobb and wife, Elizabeth Herritage. During Revolutionary times, it was owned by RICHARD CASWELL, first Governor of North Carolina after Independence.

DISTRICT OFFICERS

MISS HELEN F. TAYLOR
   Mrs. Clyde Futch
   Mrs. E. R. Everitte

CHAPTERS — LOCATIONS

Richard Clinton — Clinton
Battle of Elizabethtown — Elizabethtown
David Williams — Goldsboro
Neuse River Patriots — Goldsboro
Joseph Montfort — Jacksonville
Moseley-Bright — Kinston
Carteret — Morehead City
Carolina Patriots — Mount Olive

Richard Dobbs Speight — New Bern
Col. Thomas Johnston — Richlands
William Gause — Shallotte
Brunswick Town — Southport
Otway Burns — Swansboro
Battle of Rockfish — Wallace
Maj. Gen. Robert Howe — Whiteville
Stamp Defiance — Wilmington
Miss Eugenia W. Lore
Noted Historian, Tireless Daughter, Devoted Friend

ALEXANDER KEITH CHAPTER ATHENS, TN
Organized April 9, 1926

<table>
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<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
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<td>Md.</td>
<td>Sara Roseanne Burn</td>
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<td>Juliette McCorkle Thompson</td>
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<td>Myra Norwood</td>
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<td>Carlene Wallis Hill</td>
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</table>

WE PROUDLY HONOR OUR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS AND NSDAR'S CENTURY OF SERVICE

Regent: Mrs. Doak Willett
Inquiries to: Registrar: Mrs. Marlin Glasgow
Rt. 2, Box 6
Riceville, Tn. 37370

HERMITAGE CHAPTER
Honors

Mrs. Weldon L. Kratzer
Honorary State Regent
Tennessee Society DAR 1949
THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT

MRS. VICTOR WILLIAM EDGMAN
STATE REGENT
1989–1992
The Rock House Chapter, DAR, has been designated by the Historical Commission as caretakers of the Rock House Shrine, located near Sparta, TN. This chapter maintains the property and holds its meetings there on the third Tuesday afternoon of each month from Sept. through May.

Sometime between 1959 and 1962 the shrine was placed on Tennessee's Historical Register. In 1973 it was placed on the National Register of Historical sites.

Mrs. Prentice Cooper is the State Chairman of Rock House Committee.

The Rock House is open the first Saturday of each month from 1-4:00 P.M. and also by appointment by calling 1-615-738-5930.

ROCK HOUSE
STONES RIVER
CAPTAIN WILLIAM LYTLE
LT. JAMES SHEPPARD

KINGS MOUNTAIN MESSENGER
CANEY FORK
OLD WALTON ROAD
TULLAHOMA

ROBERT LEWIS
FORT BLOUNT
COLONEL HARDY MURFREE
THE CRAB ORCHARD

SHELBY
Colonel Thomas McCrory was a Revolutionary War veteran and pioneer in Davidson County and built this log house in 1797. It is said to be the third oldest house still standing in Davidson County. It was used as a benchmark to describe the boundaries of Williamson County when it was formed out of Davidson in 1799. The house, located on Old Hickory Boulevard, has been beautifully restored and is a private home.

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<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
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<td>Cumberland</td>
<td>1893</td>
<td>Miss Dorothea Hicks</td>
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<td>Campbell</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Mrs. William Bryn</td>
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<td>Colonel Thomas McCrory</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Mrs. Alfred Hathcock</td>
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<td>Gen. James Robertson</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Mrs. Neely Coble, Jr.</td>
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<td>Rachel Stockley Donelson</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Mrs. Walter Harwood</td>
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<td>Robert Cartwright</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Mrs. John Morrison</td>
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<td>Fort Nashborough</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Miss Ann Battle</td>
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<td>Gen. Francis Nash</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Mrs. Gray Sands, Jr.</td>
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<td>Belle Meade</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred Berry</td>
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<td>Robert Cooke</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Mrs. Donald Mangrum</td>
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<td>French Lick</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Mrs. W. W. Burnett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gen. William Lee Davidson</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Mrs. Waterfield Thomas</td>
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The KNOX COUNTY COUNCIL of REGENTS
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents with Affection

Mr. and Mrs. William Victor Edgman
Regina Buck Edgman
TENNESSEE STATE REGENT — 1989-1992

The KNOX COUNTY COUNCIL of REGENTS
SIMON HARRIS CHAPTER, Mrs. Don Keith Bridges, Chairman

ADMIRAL DAVID FARRAGUT CHAPTER
Mrs. Earl W. Fox
ANDREW BOGLE CHAPTER
Mrs. Joseph R. Palladino
BONNY KATE CHAPTER
Mrs. Harry B. Henry
CAVETT STATION CHAPTER
Mrs. Herbert M. Hickey

JAMES WHITE CHAPTER
Mrs. Frederick I. Irwin
LYDIA RUSSELL BEAN CHAPTER
Mrs. Harry David DeNardo
REVEREND PHILIP AUSMUS CHAPTER
Mrs. John Arthur Moorehead
SAMUEL FRAZIER CHAPTER
Mrs. Bernard R. Waller
CHICKASAW BLUFF CHAPTER
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
Celebrates
The Centennial of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Across the Mississippi At Memphis, Tennessee

Chickasaw Bluff Chapter was organized in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, June 25, 1958, and confirmed by Continental Congress October 15, 1958. The chapter name was derived from the four great bluffs along the Mississippi River which were named the Chickasaw Bluffs in honor of the great tribe of Southern Indians who once held the entire area.
In Celebration of NSDAR's Centennial Year
Hatchie Chapter, Bolivar, Tennessee
Proudly Honors Their Revolutionary Ancestors
Regent: Mrs. Oscar E. Harris, Jr.

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<td>Rush, Leonard</td>
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(Past regents indicated in bold type)

Please send inquiries to:
Mrs. Sam W.L. Thompson, Registrar, 429 N. Main St.,
Bolivar, TN 38008
Laodicea "Dicey" Langston, a courageous young girl of about 16 years, was a rebel for the cause of Freedom during the Revolutionary War. In fact, her Patriotism to the American cause was so great, it earned her the pseudonym "Daring Dicey." She provided valuable information to the Whigs and harassed the enemy during the entire war. Possibly the exploit that secured her place in history was when she received advice of an attack planned by the notorious marauders, Bloody Bill Cunningham and his Scouts. She must warn her brother James and his company who were at the site of attack, Little Eden, 20 miles away.

An expert shot and rider, Dicey made the trip, by night, submerging in the dark, icy waters of the Enoree river. At times she had to fight the threatening currents but subsequently she arrived at the encampment. The spirits of the men were so low that she had boards torn from a roof to make a fire; she then baked hoecakes for each soldier. Spirits lifted, the Bloody Scouts' attack was thwarted. The whole community was saved. A dripping wet Dicey returned home in time for breakfast.

For her information to the Patriots, the Bloody Scout took revenge on Dicey's father, Solomon, with whom she lived in Laurens County. They backed the now aging man to the wall and aimed to shoot. Dicey lunged to her father and declared, "You will have to shoot me first!" This courage was rewarded, the Tories left.

Later, a group of Whigs came to the Langston home for a gun that Dicey's brother had told her to give someone that would make a certain countersign. She refused, however, to hand the gun to the leader when she realized the sign was not given. When he learned from the alert lass that he must give the sign or forfeit the gun, he made the sign. It is said that the spokesman's name was Thomas Springfield, the man who would become her husband.

"Daring Dicey's" obituary in the GREENVILLE MOUNTAINEER, after her death on 23 May 1837, summed up her life...

Died on Tuesday, the 23rd ult., Mrs. Laodicea Springfield, aged 71 years, wife of Thomas Springfield. The deceased was the daughter of Solomon Langston of Revolutionary memory, whose family perhaps suffered more from the ruthless ravages of the Tories and Indians than almost any other, and the subject of this remark took an active part in the struggle and performed many daring deeds on behalf of her suffering country and friends. She was the mother of 22 children and has left about 140 grand and great grandchildren. She was a kind and affectionate wife, mother, and neighbor, and has left a large circle of acquaintances to deplore her loss.
Standing in the southeast corner of Chester County, South Carolina is Old Catholic Presbyterian Church which dates back to the first settlers in the Chester County area. In the 1730's they came from their Pennsylvania and Virginia homes. They were chiefly of Scottish descent, a deeply religious and industrious people. There were four different religious sects among these Rocky Creek settlers who joined together to worship. There were (1) liberal settlers from Pennsylvania and Virginia, (2) regular Presbyterians from Northern Ireland and Scotland, (3) Covenanters, and (4) Associate or Old Seceders. Their first church was built of logs; their second church completed in 1759 was a frame structure.

When Rev. William Richardson came to the settlement on his travels from the Waxhaws, he visited Rocky Creek about once a week to preach. In 1771 these different groups decided to unite under the same roof in brotherhood. Their church was named Catholic, all embodying or universal.

In 1773 the Rev. William Martin, a Covenanter, and his Covenanter friends, came into the Rocky Creek section from Ballymena, Ireland. Soon after their arrival, Rev. Martin was invited to serve Catholic Church and a large number of his congregation followed.

As the Revolutionary War reached upcountry South Carolina and after Buford's Massacre in the nearby Waxhaws. Rev. Martin, on a Sabbath, took the stand and preached with much force and conviction for the Whig cause. He said, "My hearers, we must fight. Talk and angry words will do no good. Go see the tender mercies of Great Britain," pointing toward the Waxhaws. As a result of this sermon, many men in attendance joined the militia and the entire Rocky Creek section was roused to the defense of their country.

The Covenanters constituted the principle part of Catholic's congregation until about 1825-1831 when nearly all of them migrated to Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois because of the issue of slavery.

The third church, to occupy the same site as the previous two, was built in 1842 of handmade brick which remains today as pictured above.

In August 1933, a monument was dedicated to the brave soldiers of the Revolution from Catholic Presbyterian. The granite memorial tablet is supported by the original gate posts to the cemetery and is located near the front entrance of the church. The names of these Revolutionary soldiers are as follows:

Rev. William Martin
Capt. John Nixon
Capt. Hugh Knox
William Anderson
Robert Archer
John Bailey
John Bankhead
James Bankhead
James Barber
Joseph Barber
Hugh Boyd
John Brown, Sr.

John Caskey
George Cherry
Thomas McClurken
Alexander Chestnut
Samuel Chestnut
Thomas Garrett
David Graham
James Harbison
Patrick Harbison
William Harbison
Robert Harper
Andrew Hemphill

William Hicklin
Arthur Hicklin
John Johnston
John King
James Knox, M.D.
William Knox
John Land
Capt. John Steel
Capt. Benj. Land
John Lee
John Corder
David McCalla

Thomas McCalla
John McClurken
Matthew McClurken
Hugh McDonald
William McDonald
William McCarty
Alexander McKown
James McKown
John McKown
Moses McKown
John McWaters
William Nesbit

James Peden
David Robinson
Thomas Stanford
Thomas Steel
William Stinson
Andrew Stevenson
William Stroud
Hampton Stroud
John Stroud
Thomas Thorn

In the historical cemetery which predates the church, lie the graves of some of these brave men, as well as that of Mary Adair Nixon McCalla, patriotic heroine of the Revolution and for whom Mary Adair Chapter NSDAR is named. A local historian said in 1978 that the following names should have been placed on the stone: George Crawford, Samuel Adams, James Graham, James Jamieson, William Starmount, and perhaps a few others. These names were not included because at the time the Memorial was unveiled in 1933 sufficient evidence of their qualification had not been uncovered.

Each year on the first Sunday in August, Catholic Church hosts Homecoming. People gather from far and near to this "Mother of Churches" to worship, to visit friends, and to enjoy a basket lunch on the grounds. Catholic Church is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The above drawing of Catholic Presbyterian Church was done by Mrs. Thomas A. Stallworth, Jr., of Columbia, South Carolina.

Chapter, Location, and Regent

1. BATTLE OF COWPENS, Spartanburg, Mrs. Robert L. Stoddard
2. CATAWBA, Rock Hill, Mrs. Jack E. Richardson
3. DANIEL MORGAN, Gaffney, Mrs. William Randolph Brown
4. FAIR FOREST, Union, Mrs. Wallace Johnson Sanders
5. JOSHUA HAWKINS, Inman, Mrs. Clifford Carl Odom
6. KANAWHA, Fort Mill, Mrs. Glenn L. Baumgardner
7. KATE BARRY, Spartanburg, Mrs. Hugh T. Blackwell
8. KING'S MOUNTAIN, York, Mrs. Billie Ira Owens
9. MARY ADAIR, Chester, Mrs. Thomas A. Stallworth
10. WAXHAWS, Lancaster, Mrs. Angus B. Hagens

Mrs. Billie Ira Owens, District II Director
THE STAR FORT, located at Ninety Six in western South Carolina, is a unique historical site. Constructed by the British to protect settlers from the Indians, Star Fort became the site of the first land battle of the Revolution fought south of New England (1775). Indicative of the British view of the importance of this western outpost, they fortified the position extensively in 1780. A year later, from May 22 until June 18, General Nathanael Greene and 1,000 Patriot troops laid siege to the star-shaped Fort. Although unable to dislodge the 550 loyalists defending Star Fort, General Greene is credited with staging the longest siege of the Revolutionary War.

NINETY SIX was named by traders in the early 1700's who estimated its location to be ninety-six miles from Keowee, the Cherokee capital in the foothills of upper South Carolina. Trade stimulated the area's growth, attracting increasing numbers of European colonists. The growing presence of white settlers increased tensions with the nearby Indian population; twice in 1760, the Cherokees attacked the Fort. Even in the presence of conflict growth continued, and by 1770 the settlement boasted of 12 houses and a newly-constructed courthouse and jail.

TODAY the site of the Fort has been reconstructed and is maintained as a National Historic Site by the National Park Service. Annually the Battle of Ninety Six is re-enacted by local actors and other volunteers.
Read from right to left for names of those in picture.

Mrs. Walter F. Cornell, Regent—Captain William Hilton Chapter
Mrs. Talley Culclasure, Regent—William Thomson Chapter
Mrs. Louis P. Turner, Regent—Jeremiah Jones Chapter
Mrs. Howard A. Purvis, Regent—University of South Carolina Chapter
Mrs. James Harold Bair, Regent—Charles Pinckney Chapter
Mrs. Clarence R. Jones, State Director District IV
Mrs. Paul R. Hayes, Regent—Martintown Road Chapter
Mrs. Fred Norris, Jr., Regent—Prince of Orange Chapter
Mrs. Arthur D. Adams, Regent—Moultrie Chapter
Mrs. Foster M. Routh, Regent—Ann Cuningham Chapter
Mrs. James Robert Cook, Regent—Henry Middleton Chapter
Mrs. Robert E. Stevens, Jr.—Thomas Heyward, Jr. Chapter
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
DISTRICT V

Sept. 21, 1989 - a night of terror never to be forgotten by all South Carolinians. Called the most devastating storm of the century, our state is hurt but not destroyed. We are rebuilding and replanting. Few of our historic buildings were seriously damaged because of solid construction. In time, South Carolina will be as beautiful as ever.

South Carolina's history, heritage, and heart cannot be blown away.

Thankfully, the Daughters of District V, squarely in the path of Hurricane Hugo, survived.

Gratefully, we send love and appreciation to Americans across the nation for their many acts of kindness and concern. It is gratifying to experience empathy from all fifty states.

DAR and Hurricane Hugo

From daybreak, Sept. 22, 1989, members of all 70 S. C. Chapters have given untold manhours, food, building materials, aid, shelter, rehabilitation, and money toward disaster recovery by volunteering with Red Cross, Salvation Army, hospitals, emergency shelters, various relief programs, or in whatever capacity their work can be used.

They are working not as DARs, but very probably because they are DARs. Drawing inspiration from their 18th century ancestors, who faced difficulties with courage, the DARs of S.C. are continuing that tradition in the late 20th century.

Sponsored by the nine chapters of District V

David Hopkins  Pee Dee
Henry DuRant  Rebecca Pickens
Hobkirk Hill  Sumter's Home
Major Robert Lide  William Capers
Old Cheraws

District V Director - Mrs. Marion G. Drayton

WITH THE CHAPTERS
(continued from page 116)

1989 at the Virginia DAR State Conference in Richmond Virginia March 17-18, 1989. This award is based on service to the Daughters of the American Revolution, to the community, and to the individual's family.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of David C. Jones of Gore, VA, mother of five young children, and daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Landers, USMC Ret., Berryville, VA.

Mrs. Jones organized and is senior president of the Lawrence Augustine Washington Society, Children of the American Revolution; the Registrar, Honor Roll Chairman, and Junior Membership Committee Chairman of the Fort Loudoun Chapter; State Vice Chairman of Platform and Procession; and Co-Chief Platform Page for Continental Congress.

Mrs. Jones was a member of C.A.R. as a child. She served as a page at the Continental Congress for 16 years and was a personal page to Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General 1971-1974. She originally joined the DAR in Santa Margarita California in 1972 and transferred her membership to the Fort Loudoun Chapter in 1983 where she is honored as an outstanding daughter.

1990 Honor Roll Closing Dates

Magazine Advertising: February 2, 1990
Magazine Subscriptions: February 20, 1990
20% of membership required

WILLIAM DUNBAR
CHAPTER
Natchez, Mississippi
Honors

SARAH WEBSTER HARRISON
(Mrs. James G. Harrison)
National Chairman
DAR Good Citizen
South Carolina Daughters from around the state have worked a counted cross-stitch quilt featuring scenes from Tamassee DAR School and Southern flowers. The squares are worked on blue canvas and are stripped and backed in white polished cotton. The quilt has scalloped edges, fits a double bed and was professionally quilted.

Voices are being sold for $1.00 each or six for $5.00. All proceeds go to the Dining Hall Rebuilding Fund at Tamassee. The drawing will be held at the Schools Supper in Washington but you do not need to be present to win. The quilt will be shipped to the winner.

Voices may be ordered from:

Mrs. James A. Richardson, Chairman
1515 Burning Tree Road
Charleston, South Carolina 29412

Blue Savannah
Drowning Creek
Fort Sullivan
Margaret Gregg Gordon
Peter Horry
Rebecca Motte
Mrs. Alton Hale McCullough, District Director

Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb
Mrs. Edgar Grantham
Mrs. Evan Geurard Jones
Mrs. John R. Allen
Mrs. Sebron Yates Hood
Mrs. Alvin F. Dodds

Roger Gordon
Samuel Bacot
Swamp Fox
Theodosia Burr
Thomas Lynch
Winyah Chapter

Mrs. LaGrand Giolma Hanna
Mrs. Sarah Parrott Montgomery
Mrs. J. T. Hunter, Jr.
Mrs. Donald Lee Cottle
Mrs. A. A. Stone
Mrs. George Tiller
Mrs. J. M. Holladay, First Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. L. Yeley, Chaplain, and Mrs. Arthur D. Adams, Regent of Moultrie Chapter stand in front of the “Pink Palace,” a historic Orangeburg building built in 1860 by an English architect, Jonathan Lucas. This building was formerly used as a County jail. It now houses offices and is being restored by the Orangeburg Arts Commission.

THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING ORANGEBURG FIRMS:

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CLECKLEY AND MCGEE INC.
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Orangeburg, S.C.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Think First
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. OF S.C.
Orangeburg, S.C.
FARMER'S CONCRETE BLOCKS
Edisto Blocks
NCNB NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA
Orangeburg, S.C.
San Clemente Island Chapter, NSDAR
San Clemente, California

presents
with
Pride, Honor
and
Affection

Mrs. Harry F. H. Jones,
State Registrar, Associate Member
 Candidate for the Office of
State Vice Regent

Mrs. John D. Hanley,
State Vice Regent
 Candidate for the Office of
State Regent

The Chapter
Executive Board 1988–1990

San Clemente Island Chapter NSDAR, which was organized on September 10, 1958, draws members from San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point and San Clemente. The chapter is named for the second largest of the Channel Islands, visible off the local coast like a pod of huge placid whales. The island was discovered in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, and is now fortified as part of our coastal defense program. About 23 miles long and seven miles wide, comprising 31,500 acres with a highest elevation of 1964 feet, this island is just off the coast of Southern California.

Mission San Juan Capistrano was founded November 1, 1776 by Padre Junipero Serra; named for St. John of Capistrano, Italy, theologian and inquisitor of the Fourteenth Century. The swallows of Capistrano, famous both in song and story, really do build their mud nests in the ruins of the old mission church, returning each year early in the morning of St. Joseph’s day each Spring. A few come earlier, a few later, but most actually arrive on the saint's day!
DRUM HILL CHAPTER NSDAR

With Pride and Affection

HONORS

MRS. HAROLD S. HEMSTREET
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
1989–1992
Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present the Home of a Connecticut Patriot
Governor Jonathan Trumbull

Governor
Jonathan
Trumbull
House

Built in 1735-1740
Lebanon, Connecticut

The Trumbull House, now the property of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, was built between the years 1735 and 1740. About 1830, it was moved to its present location by several yoke of oxen.

Jonathan Trumbull, a Connecticut Revolutionary War Patriot, held nearly every public office in the state. He became the Governor of Connecticut in 1769, a position he held until 1784, and was known as the “War Governor”.

He was in frequent conference with General Washington, who, when in trouble would say, “Let us consult Brother Jonathan.” Washington also wrote at a later period, “But for Jonathan Trumbull, the war could not have been carried to a successful conclusion.”

In 1934, the Connecticut Daughters gained full possession of the property after which a number of original Trumbull possessions have found their way back to the house. In 1954, the historic Wadsworth Stable (in which Washington’s horse was stabled during his visit to Hartford) was moved to Lebanon, and is now maintained by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Governor Jonathan Trumbull House is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., May 15th to October 15th.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Chapters,
Daughters of the American Revolution.

State Regent—Mrs. David B. Ingersoll
DIVISION VI
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR

With Heartfelt Support and Great Affection

HONORS

MARY JO PAISLEY MORDHORST
(Mrs. Ronald L.)

Honorary Illinois State Regent
and
Past Division VI Director

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL - April 1990

Responsive, informed, competent and caring, giving encouragement to others in DAR service, Mrs. Mordhorst has proven leadership in her devotion to the National Society and its goals.

Division VI Chapters - Mrs. Vernon A. Triefenbach, Director

Ninian Edwards
Belleville
Cahokia Mound
Pleasant Ridge/Prairie State
Edwardsville
Ann Crooker St. Clair

Vinsans Trace
Drusilla Andrews
Benjamin Mills
Silver Creek
Toussaint Du Bois
Marissa

Walter Burdick
James Halstead, Sr.
Isaac Hull
Fort Chartres
Old State Capital
Whiteside Station
Kewanee Chapter, Kewanee, Illinois

Proudly celebrating the Centennial Year with 93 years of service

On October 1897 thirteen women met and applied to the NSDAR for a Charter, the Charter was received January 3, 1898, No. 361.

The first Colonial Tea, held February 22, 1899.

Seated: Mrs. E.M. Vail, Miss Emma Rockwell, Mrs. J.K. Blish, Mrs. Ira Blake, Mrs. J.W. Eddy, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. J.H. Mannon, Mrs. George Stilson and Mrs. Gabriel Hodge

Standing: Mrs. Aaron Sanders, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. A.C. Barney, Mrs. A.W. Emmet Sr., and Mrs. Henry Huntington

On October 1897 thirteen women met and applied to the NSDAR for a Charter, the Charter was received January 3, 1898, No. 361.

June 16, 1927 we installed a marker on the Chapter House. This house was built in 1850 by Matthew and John Potter, only house standing on town site when village of Kewanee was laid out May 1, 1854. It was a gift from the Masonic Fraternity to the Chapter and was moved from the original site on North Main Street to present location, June 23, 1902." We are proud that Kewanee Chapter was the first Chapter in Illinois to have its own house and to preserve this fine example of Prairie Architecture; few have survived.

CHAPTER OFFICERS

Regent MRS. ROBERT M. HUBBARD
Vice Regent MRS. ERIC CARLSON
Chaplain MRS. J. EMMET DOOLEY
Recording Secy. MRS. EDWARD J. McCONNAGHY
Corresponding Secy. MRS. JOSEPH M. JANICKI
Treasurer MISS MILDRED E. FORREST*
Registrar MRS. RICHARD W. RIGGINS
Historian MRS. LUDWIG C. EMIGHOLZ
Librarian MRS. JOHN VERSTRAETE
THE IOWA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

GLADLY ENDORSES AND SUPPORTS
MRS. EDWARD R. ROUSTIO
STATE REGENT 1988-1990

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the
Ninety-Ninth Continental Congress, April 1990
18 YEARS INVESTED IN SERVICE TO NATIONAL, STATE AND CHAPTER
MICHIGAN SOCIETY DAR
AND MICHIGAN SOCIETY C.A.R.
proudly presents
Mrs. Howard E. Byrne, Jr.
(Mary Ellen Crusoe Byrne)

Senior National President
National Society Children of the American Revolution
1988 - 1990
MRS. DONALD P. EGERT
Honorary State Regent of Minnesota
CANDIDATE FOR
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
AT THE 99TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Over 22 years of service to National, State and Chapter:

National: Chairman of President General's Project, Congress Housing; Vice Chairman of Junior Membership, American Heritage, Public Relations, North Central Division; National Resolutions Committee; DAR Speakers Staff; Personal Page to two Presidents General.


Chapter: Dr. Samuel Prescott Chapter Regent, Vice Regent, Chaplain and Registrar; 12 chairmanships.

Member: Life member of National Officers Club, National Chairmen's Association (Past corresponding secretary), Outstanding Junior Club. Vice Chairmen's Association, Minnesota State Officers Club (Past President and corresponding secretary). C.A.R. Endowment Fundpin.

Presented with pride and affection
by
Minnesota Society and Dr. Samuel Prescott Chapter, NSDAR
Endorsed by the Minnesota Society at the State Conference, March 1989
GENERAL WASHINGTON CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY
HONOR WITH GREAT ADMIRATION AND PRIDE
MARY GINDHART ROEBLING
TRUE AMERICAN PATRIOT

AT A FLAG DEDICATION CEREMONY AT THE STATE OWNED MARY G. ROEBLING BUILDING WHICH HOUSES THE STATE COMMERCE, ENERGY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT AND DEPARTMENTS OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND INSURANCE

Photo by Ken Wajda

Barbara Molteni of the N.J. Daughters of the American Revolution speaks at the presentation of the U.S. and state flags to the Mary G. Roebling building yesterday in Trenton.

NEW JERSEY STATE TREASURER FEATHER O'CONNOR ACCEPTED THE FLAGS OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. PRESENT AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONY WERE:—MRS. EDWARD A. MOLTENI, N.J. STATE REGENT, MRS. CHARLES T. M. EDSON, N.J. STATE VICE-REGENT, MRS. RICHARD H. LABONTE, STATE LIBRARIAN AND MRS. ROBERT ALWORTH, STATE FLAG CHRMN.
MRS. PHILLIP R. WAGNER
(Elaine Warmington Wagner)
Oregon State Regent
1988–1990
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
NSDAR April 1990

Presented with Pride and Appreciation
by her family and the following Chapters:

Bend  Mt. St. Helens  Willamette
Latgwa  Wahkeena  Yamhill
Our Family Honors With Love and Pride
Mrs. James Herbert Macia, Jr.
(Mary Alice Murrell Macia)

Regent
San Antonio de Bexar Chapter NSDAR
San Antonio, Texas

Regent, San Antonio de Bexar 1988-1990
First Vice Regent 1986-1988
Registrar 1984-1986
Historian 1982-1984
Public Relations 1982-1984
President, San Antonio Area Regents Council 1989-1990

Texas State Chairman, The Flag of the USA 1988-1991
Vice Chairman, Texas State Bulletin 1985-1988

Colonel James Herbert Macia, Jr., USAF (Ret.)
Colonel James Herbert Macia III, USA and Mrs. Macia
Miss Susan Claire Macia
Mr. Michael James Macia
Lt. Colonel Thomas Evan Macia, USA and Mrs. Macia
Mr. Robert Thomas Macia
Mr. Peter Christopher Macia
“The Twins”
salute
Our President General
and urge all Daughters to
Join Us
in Service to the
Nation’s Veteran-Patients
and at the
Veteran-Patients Committee Luncheon
(details: Congress Events, this issue)

Stamp Defiance Chapter
honors
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
on the occasion of its
250th Anniversary
1739-40 1989-90

GREETINGS and
HAPPY 75th BIRTHDAY
to
Judge David Campbell
Chapter, NSDAR
Chattanooga, Tennessee
May 15th, 1915–1990

TILLICUM CHAPTER
(Des Moines, WA)
Honors Its Oldest Member
ELIZABETH KURTZ BULLER
(Mrs. William G.)
On Her 100th Birthday

We regret to inform you that Mrs. Buller passed away on December 24, just 11 days short of her 100th birthday.

HONORING
CHIEF JOHN ROSS
CHAPTER
3-014TN
50 YEAR MEMBERS
ELIZABETH HOOKER LUDEMAN
MARGARET LOUISE PEACOCK
KATHERINE ANSEL PEAK
HONORING
Our DAR Member
MRS. JOE CORN STUART
Recipient of the American Legion Patriotic Award
Ocoee Chapter
Cleveland, TN

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Trenton Flag Co.
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Solid Cast bronze 6 7/8" star tips, 10" distaff Complete with 20" brass rod or lug for stone mounting. Specify which is desired.
$22.00 per ea. for 6 to 11 incl plus $5.00 UPS

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CELEBRATES ITS
DIAMOND JUBILEE
1915–1990

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3-106-TN

COMPLIMENTS

OUR 98th YEAR
NORWALK-VILLAGE
GREEN CHAPTERS
DAR
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NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

WE-AH-TAH-UMBA CHAPTER
GERMANTOWN, TENNESSEE
celebrates the 150th year
of our hometown.
1841–1991

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MEMPHIS TN.
Sends Greetings
“A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION 1890–1990”

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1915–1990

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3-106-TN

GREETINGS

SARAH RIGGS
HUMPHREYS CHAPTER
SHELTON, CONN.

CONGRATULATIONS
COFACHIQUE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Iola, Kansas
40 years
1949–1989

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COFACHIQUE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE
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GREETINGS

SANDERLIN’S BLUFF CHAPTER
MEMPHIS TN.
Sends Greetings
“A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION 1890–1990”

HONORING

GREETINGS

FRANK T. HUCKLEBERRY
WILLIAM COCKE CHAPTER
NEWPORT, TENNESSE
3-106-TN

HONORING

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
1950–1990
WILLIAM WHITE CHAPTER
MISSOURI

ELIZABETH JACKSON CHAPTER
WASHINGTON, D.C.
HONORS
THE CENTENNIAL OF THE NSDAR
1890–1990
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<td>Mrs. James Madison McDaniel</td>
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<td>and Emily Starritt Sells</td>
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<td>Sarah Wemyss Branham</td>
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<td>and Josephine Wemyss Jones</td>
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<td>50 year members</td>
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<td>LUCILE HENDREN COX</td>
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<td>For her dedicated service to DAR</td>
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<td>Amarillo, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>MRS. MARION SEBASTIAN TILLEY</td>
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<td>We are saddened by the death of</td>
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<tr>
<td>Our 95 year young member</td>
<td></td>
<td>JUANITA CHRISTENSON</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Diamond Chapter</td>
<td></td>
<td>on July 27, 1989</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orange, Texas</td>
<td></td>
<td>Born April 17, 1919</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>January Jesse McCain (Mrs. Bernard Frederick Christenson)</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Married June 5, 1945</td>
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<td>She was a LOYAL member of the NSDAR</td>
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<td>for 31 years</td>
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<td>Guadalajara Chapter</td>
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<td>proudly honors</td>
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<tr>
<td>its outstanding junior</td>
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<td>LYNNAN RACKEBRANDT</td>
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</table>
THE DISTRICT DAUGHTERS VISIT DAR SCHOOLS

Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent; Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Historian; Mrs. Warren C. Foster, State Chairman DAR School Committee and 27 District of Columbia Daughters toured and enjoyed wonderful programs at Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, The Hindman Settlement School and many historical sites this fall.

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

FEBRUARY 1990

Dear Daughters,

Unfortunately our mail delivery has been extraordinarily slow recently—sometimes it has taken as long as 2 to 3 weeks for the mail to reach us. As a result, some of your ads have arrived at HQ well past the deadlines. Although the Magazine Advertising Staff understands and tries to accommodate specific issue date requests, the printing schedule restricts their flexibility. We must adhere to the printing schedule or our magazine will not be ready for distribution on time. Please help us to help you. If it is important to you to have your ad appear in a particular issue, you should know your deadline and try to have your ad in the mail 30 days before that date.

An especially critical date is the May first deadline for the October 1990 Centennial Issue. I'm counting on each of you to do your level best to make this issue, which celebrates our 100 years of continuous active volunteer service to God, Home, and Country, a huge success by having your own ad to submit and by asking at least one commercial advertiser to place their ad with us as well. Remember, all ads must arrive at HQ by May first to be included, and must be a half or full page.

Don't you be the one to spend your time creating "the perfect ad" only to find it arrived too late to be a part of this very special keepsake issue.

Congratulations to South Carolina District I for submitting this issue's winner of the “Ad Excellence Award”.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John D. MacKenzie
National Chairman
Magazine Advertising

NORTH CAROLINA—$4,150.00, 105 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel
State Chairman—Mrs. Stephen H. Conger

SOUTH CAROLINA—$2,488.00, 68 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. James O. Warren, Jr.
State Chairman—Mrs. Ann E. Fuller

TENNESSEE—$4,290.00, 73 Chapters
State Regent—Mrs. Victor W. Edgman
State Chairman—Mrs. C. Earl Baugus

Miscellaneous for the February issue—$8,421.50
Total for the February issue—$19,349.50

Correction to the December 1989 totals: Mrs. Thomas Nixon is the Massachusetts State Magazine Advertising Chairman.
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