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.
On May 31, 1790, President George Washington put his hand to a document which would be the basis of a two-hundred-year-old effort to encourage, support and protect American arts and letters. This was the first Copyright Law.

The issue of authors' rights was raised early in the process of establishing the government for the new United States of America. Three men of extraordinary individual intelligence, education and accomplishment were actively and passionately involved in the discussion: Joel Barlow, Noah Webster and James Madison.

In honor of the bicentennial of this historic event, the cover photo from the Library of Congress features Noah Webster, itenerant lobbyist for an American Grammar, an American Spelling and the American Copyright.

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"Here Rests in Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But To God." These words are inscribed on The Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. Prior to interment, each of these fallen heroes lays in state in the United States Capitol Rotunda. The last serviceman so honored was from the Vietnam conflict. Thousands of Americans filed past the casket to pay their respects. On Memorial Day 1984, the funeral and interment services took place at Arlington, at which time he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Ronald Reagan on behalf of the American people.

Photo by Robert W. Fones, Jr.
Dear Members,

It was most inspiring to have so many members in Washington for our 99th Continental Congress. The 1990 Congress is now history and we turn our attention to the year ahead.

The Resolutions adopted each Congress form the policy of the National Society. Copies of the Resolutions passed at the 99th Continental Congress will be sent to all chapter regents in June. It is important that every chapter devote a meeting during which the Resolutions are presented and discussed. This will insure that the members become familiar with the policies of our Society.

Good, innovative programs are an incentive for new members. You are urged to plan interesting and informative programs so that more members will want to attend.

Many letters have been received expressing appreciation for receiving the DAR Magazine in time to be read at chapter meetings. More interesting articles are being planned for the Magazine during the Centennial year. Each chapter is urged to encourage new subscriptions and to stress the renewal of established subscriptions. During this Centennial Administration, it would certainly be wonderful to have a large increase in the number of subscribers.

The month of May is important in the history of the Society. The NSDAR Insignia was adopted May 26, 1891, and a patent was granted for the Insignia September 22, 1891. The DAR Magazine was authorized as the official organ of the NSDAR May 1, 1892, with Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth as its first editor.

This is also the month in which Memorial Day occurs. Although it was originally established to honor those who had died in the War Between the States, we now gather to honor the memory of those who died in all wars. Let each of us pay tribute to these brave patriots who gave their lives in order that their country—the United States of America, would continue to be the land of the free and the home of the brave.

With Ties of Friendship,

Marie H. Yokheim
Among all modes of acquiring property, or exclusive ownership, the act or operation of creating or making seems to have the first claim. If anything can justly give a man an exclusive right to the occupancy and enjoyment of a thing, it must be the fact that he made it.

—Noah Webster'

THE PRODUCE OF THE INTELLECT: THE AMERICAN IDEA

America was created from such simple ideas, so obvious and so correct in their moral rightness that men and women willingly sacrificed, struggled, and fought for them. The idea that a person was entitled to and, indeed, had an absolute right to enjoy the fruits of his or her own intellect—clearly asserted by the Framers of the United States Constitution—was hammered into legislation as one of the fruits of the First Congress. In signing the first United States Copyright Law on May 31, 1790, President George Washington put his hand to a document which would be the basis of a two-hundred-year-old effort to encourage, to support, and to protect American arts and letters.

The right itself was not, of course, an entirely new idea. British law applied to the American Colonies. British law of copyright, however, cannot be fairly said to have existed in any form remotely protective of authors' rights until passage of the Statute of Anne in 1710, “An Act for the Encouragement of Learning by Vesting the Copies of printed Books in the Authors of Purchasers of such Copies during the Times therein mentioned.” And, while the intent of the Act seemed clear, in practice publishers rather than authors benefitted from its provisions. Not until 1769, when the House of Lords decided the case of Donaldson v. Beckett, that there appears even a glimmer of the idea that an author had a right to control over his work.

In the colonies, in the meantime, the idea had begun to take root. As early as 1672, the General Court for Elections for the Massachusetts Bay Colony, granted a Boston publisher, John Usher, the right to control the printing and publication his book titled, The General Laws and Liberties of the Massachusetts Colony. Usher was concerned that his printing contractor might run and sell, for his own profit, more copies than Usher had ordered. The Court granted Usher's petition that “...no printer shall print any more copies than are agreed to & paid for by the owner of the said copies, nor shall he nor any other reprint or make sale of any of the same, without the said owner's consent...”

Exactly one hundred years later, the composer William Billings published his New England Psalm-Singer. Having reason to believe that unscrupulous elements were prepared to pirate and reprint his original work, he petitioned the Massachusetts House of Representatives in General Court, that “he may, by the Indulgence of this Honble Court, be favor'd with the alone privilege, of printing his own Composition for a number of years, as to this Honble Court shall seem meet...” Billings' petition was granted by the Massachusetts House, giving him the...
Joel Barlow, Class Poet of his 1778 Yale graduation class, became sensitized to the necessity and correctness of protecting intellectual property. He led in the movement to protect the rights of authors. Joel Barlow, 1754-1812, poet by Robert Fulton, 1765-1815, oil on panel National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution.

Following the Revolution, the neo-phyte nation settled into the process of learning to organize and to govern itself. The issue of authors' rights was raised almost immediately—and actively and passionately—urged by three men of extraordinary individual intelligence, education, and accomplishment: Joel Barlow, Noah Webster, and James Madison.

Joel Barlow, lawyer, poet, and publisher, had, during the Revolution, alternated attendance at Yale with chaplaincy of the Revolutionary Army. As the Class Poet of his 1778 Yale graduating class, he read a poem entitled "The Prospect of Peace." Following War service, he returned to Hartford, Connecticut to pursue his writing. It would have been only natural that he soon became—if he had not already been—sensitized to the necessity and correctness of protecting intellectual property.

On January 10, 1783, Barlow addressed a lengthy and thoughtful letter to Elias Boudinot, President of the Continental Congress, eloquently stating:

"America has convinced the world of her importance in a political & military line by the wisdom, energy, and ardor for liberty which distinguish the present era. A literary reputation is necessary in order to complete her national character; and we ought to encourage that variety in independence of genius, in which she is not excelled by any nation in Europe. As we have few Gentlemen of fortune sufficient to enable them to spend a whole life in study, or induce others to do it by their patronage, it is more necessary, in this country than in any other, that the rights of authors should be secured by law. . . . If the passing of statutes . . . were recommended by Congress to the several States, the measures would be undoubtedly adopted, & the consequences would . . ."
The General Court for Massachusetts Bay Colony granted a Boston publisher, John Usher, the right to control the printing and publication of his book—the forerunner of the Copyright Laws. Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Massachusetts.
The most indefatigable proponent of copyright legislation was a school teacher named Noah Webster. He published The American Spelling Book in 1783 and petitioned the New York State Legislature for right to print, publish and vend the book in the State of New York for 13 years. The oil on panel of Webster is by James Herring. Courtesy of The National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution.

gear intimating to you the expediency of giving effectual encouragement as well to the introduction of new and useful inventions from abroad, as to the exertions of skill and genius in producing them at home. . . . Nor am I less persuaded that you will agree with me in opinion, that there is nothing which can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature. 17

On February 25, Elias Boudinot of New Jersey presented to the House H.R. 43, a bill for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts, books, and other writings, to the authors and proprietors of such copies. . . .” It was passed by the House on April 30, 1790, by the Senate with amendments on May 14, and was presented and signed by President Washington on May 31, 1790. 18

The first Federal copyright law assigned responsibility for maintaining copyright records to the Secretary of State, initially in the person of Thomas Jefferson. On October 14, Jefferson received a letter from Noah Webster by which Webster satisfied the requirement of the law by depositing copies of his Grammatical Institute and Essays. Webster perhaps felt it prudent to point out that You will observe, Sir, I have in two places in the Essays, mentioned your name; and in one of them, with a view to confute, your opinions on a political question. I hope, however, that your name and opinions are mentioned with that respect which is due to your superior rank and abilities, and which I certainly feel for both. 19

In two centuries, copyright protection has expanded to include—in addition to the original maps, charts, and books—paintings, sculptures, commercial art, music, drama, motion pictures, sound recordings, holograms, computer programs, and microchips. As civilization advances, the idea of copyright continues to celebrate, to honor, and to reward the creative genius which produces it.

The Library of Congress, since 1871 the central national repository for copyright deposit and registration, this year celebrates the Bicentennial of the first Federal copyright law—the culmination of the efforts of the small band of revolutionaries who believed passionately in an idea.
A CENTENNIAL LOOK AT THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENERAL. During the DAR’s “Century of Service,” 34 members have held the coveted title of President General.

Our Presidents General have come from these 20 states. In alphabetical order: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The state of New York has provided six of our Presidents General; Indiana, four; Illinois, five; and four states have had the honor of being the home residence of two Presidents General: Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Virginia.

Letitia Green Stevenson (Mrs. Adlai E.) holds a number of distinctions, being the only President General to have been elected four times to that office (1893, 1894; 1896, 1897), one time after another had served. In addition, she was twice elected an Honorary President General.

In the beginning, the term of office for President General was for one year, but, in 1898, the Bylaws were amended to extend the term to two years. In 1916 the Fourth Article of the Bylaws underwent a number of changes, one of which was to make the President General's term of office three years.

In addition to her other honors, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson (Letitia Green) shares another distinction with her sister, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott (Julia Green), who served 1909–1913: they are the only sisters to have held the highest office in the National Society.

Mrs. William D. Cabell served as Vice President Presiding during the Administration of the First President General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (Caroline Scott). Following Mrs. Harrison’s death in October 1892, Mrs. Cabell served as President Presiding until the election of Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson as the second President General, NSDAR. In 1898, the title of Honorary President Presiding was granted to Mrs. Cabell. She, alone, of all DAR members enjoyed these three special titles which died with her.
STATEMENT OF GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND, U.S. ARMY, RETIRED, FORMER CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ARMY. I appear before this committee at my request as a private citizen. I do so with the hope that my many years in uniform, during which I fought in 3 wars and participated in 17 battle campaigns, might qualify me to pass judgment on the issue of women in the military, particularly in the Army, and hence be helpful to you in discharging your responsibilities to protect the national interest.

The purpose of the military force, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps is to prepare themselves to defend our national interests and that means that they must be prepared to fight and to win wars. Any policy that distracts from the prospect of that end result is unworthy, any that impedes progress toward that end is wasteful and detrimental to the morale of the military force.

Combat is a physical and psychological challenge of the most extreme sort. It is beyond the comprehension of one who has never been exposed to such an experience. It is rough, sometimes brutal. Life on the battlefield is primitive and dirty. There are hours and moments that extend to the utmost one's physical endurance, fortitude, and emotional resistance. Few women have had to endure that sort of experience and in my opinion they never should except in cases of dire emergency.

On the battlefield the full capability of every person can be needed and one cannot expect to practice exclusive specialization. One moment a soldier may be performing his primary specialty but the next he may be engaged in exhausting hard labor by digging a trench, felling a tree, pushing a truck, or carrying a stretcher. Few women have the physical capacity to perform such tasks on a substantial basis. Hence, to have a number of women in the battle area results in reducing the flexibility and the capability of the total force.

A senior officer of the U.S. Army-Europe recently told me that it is not unusual in the field to see men soldiers today doing the hard work while the female soldiers sit around and watch. Morale thereby suffers. But it suffers far more seriously when a soldier in combat does not have full confidence in the capability of the person on his right or on his left.

Pride and high morale are essential to the effectiveness of a fighting unit. These qualities are not forthcoming if there is a lack of confidence in leaders and among comrades in arms when there are distractions created by the inevitable sex urge.

Another matter is disturbing to me. I am reliably informed that at any one time 10 percent of the female soldiers in the U.S. Army-Europe are pregnant. Hence for several months they are either ineffective or partially so. Someone has to perform the assigned job of the female soldier during that period. Many of the babies are born out of wedlock, but that makes no difference with the current administration. The mother continues as a soldier in good standing. She is not discharged as was previously the practice.

I believe this is the first time that our Nation has by its official policy sanctioned an immoral practice. The care of those single-parent babies of full-time soldiers has created a substantial problem in the Army and no doubt in the other services.

In summary, the political administration seems to be trying to use the military as a vehicle for further social change in our society, with respect to the indiscriminate role of women, in utter disregard for potential fighting effectiveness.

No man with gumption wants a woman to fight his Nation's battles.

We are the only Nation that has political elements pushing women into the battle zone. The Congress owes it to the military to provide laws that protect the military service from political whims and pressures that encourage the services to take actions that weaken their fighting effectiveness. And I regret to say I think this is going on today.

STATEMENT OF ADM. JEREMIAH DENTON, U.S.N. RETIRED, FORMER PRISONER OF WAR. My name is Jeremiah Andrew Denton, Jr. I speak as an American citizen, a retired rear admiral, U.S. Navy, and as the founder of an organization called Coalition for Decency. Thank you for the opportuni-
PUT WOMEN IN MILITARY COMBAT?

House of Representatives 96th Congress, November 13-16, 1979

I put women in military combat?

by to offer my opinions on this issue.

Women not only do not belong in combatant roles, but it has been the thrust of the trial and error millennial march of civilization to save women and children from being harmed while men engage in combat in behalf of their governments.

Christian, Judaic, and Islamic ethics have all prevented God-fearing nations from forming public policy that puts women into combat.

I have seen with my own eyes the abuse of women in the armed forces of a godless government. On the occasion of Tet, 1967, when I was a prisoner in the Lado prison family, referred to as the Hanoi Hilton in Hanoi, I was in solitary confinement and could, by climbing up on a double bunk, sort of a ranch-type bed structure—just pallets with enough space to walk up and down, by turning sideways between those pallets and the bulkhead wall—I could climb up on that second pallet and peek outside at the risk of being caught and punished. Late at night on that Tet, I had heard the guards, which included female guards, boisterously celebrating Tet. Many of them would get drunk, many of them would get high on narcotics.

There was in that camp a young female guard whom we called Princess, who walked very erectly and had in her eyes the obvious virtue of a young maiden. We nicknamed her that as we tapped on the wall to one another. We had nicknames for all the guards, male and female and all the officers.

That night, late at night I was awakened by groans, cries from that young girl. I climbed up and looked at her in the dim light as she lay in the moat between the prison structure itself and the great wall which surrounded it. She was bleeding profusely from her lower body and a pool of blood spread and deepened around her. I drew my own conclusions about what had happened to her. But in the next few weeks we all noticed that, having remained aloof from and separate from the male guards in that prison, she had suddenly developed a relationship with the head guard in the camp, who wore a wedding ring. And this was her means of obtaining protection against the rest of the men.

The other female guards had long ago acquiesced in what a godless deployment of women and men together had meant for them if they wanted to get ahead in the system.

One of the seven rules of Ho Chi Minh was that women, whether they be in the military or not, offer comfort and consolation to the men at the front. And we saw that applied not only to men at the front but men behind the lines.

I do not want to sound self-serving in talking about the kind of punishment I experienced, but I do want to try to relate it to that which—to those differences which a woman might feel or experience in those circumstances as a prisoner.

I was put in what is known ironically as traveling irons. They were heavy traveling irons, shackles go in front of your ankles with holes in the rear through which a heavy iron bar about an inch and a quarter in diameter is inserted, and when you try to walk your legs come bone against iron and whenever you stand up the iron bar is resting against the top of your heel and the lower part of your Achilles tendons. That is not considered torture, it is just an inconvenience.

In addition to that, my hands were cuffed behind me in something called hell-cuffs which some men considered torture, they were so tight. For 7 days and nights I was kept in complete darkness, beaten when I became too exhausted to do what I was supposed to do, which was somehow struggle to attention when the guard did come and knock on the door. He would beat me when I didn't get to my feet. In a matter of a couple of days I was reduced to a writhing, crawling animal on the floor, which was filthy. My body was covered with boils. I could not maneuver to use the bucket which was supposed to be my toilet and they had left it full from other prisoners preceding me. So this was the first occasion, this was the first punishment I had, this was the first occasion on which I decided to stop eating. I would drink; it was not possible for me to maneuver to urinate in that bucket either.

I just do not like to think about a
young lady spending 10 days and nights in that situation. And that was a mild situation.

A more typical situation of torture over there was a time I spent 10 days in a rig in which my hands were handcuffed behind my back, my legs, my feet were flat against the wall. Under my Achilles tendon was a traveling iron rigged so that when guards pulled on a pulley arrangement the bar would be lifted or my legs would be pushed down into that bar. At the end of 5 days and nights, the bar had eaten—it is round and smooth 3/8 of an inch—into my Achilles tendon.

Over the span of her history the United States of America has been a special contributor to the advance of civilization. Efficacious national principles have been translated into deed which have had tremendous positive effect domestically, and on balance considerable positive influence on the rest of the world. The point is, the traditional principles of this Nation are the key to our goodness and to our success as a Nation.

The fact that the Congress of the United States today must seriously address the issue now before us is superabundant proof of how far our Nation has come in the process of ignoring, eroding, and abandoning those principles. We are losing our goodness, thus losing our means to succeed. The fact that alone in the world this Nation is considering sending its young women, its young ladies into combat is but one more bridge too far in the name of progress.

The efforts to establish an American policy to use women in mortal combat is a frightening symptom of a relatively new but rapidly worsening national spiritual illness.

A fighter pilot is required to have the highest sense of aggression of any of the aviation branches of our services. I remember the first description of what happened when an F-4 shot down a Mig. He said, I pulled 10 G's with full power, and the other guy just couldn't hack it.

Now, if you know what 10 G's does to your insides, that is just a physiological thing; it is very rough. Hemorrhoids is one inevitable result. One G is the force of gravity; 10 G's equal 10 times the weight of a person. I just don't think that women, thank God, have that trait of aggression to the degree that men do. I think the statistics on murder in all societies prove that. I think there is a sexual connotation to the fortunateness of men's greater quality of aggression, and the opposite of it might be impotence, you know.

So although I agree that at any given time there can be a Joan of Arc, I just don't see making a policy of it. I think that we need them in their more conventional God-bless-'em roles, and I believe we would sacrifice the honor that goes with those roles as well as sacrificing our own honor were we to regard them as combat warriors.

Yes, I think although they do some things better than men, I don't think they, on the norm, would be even competitive as fighter pilots, although you might be able to find one or two somewhere that do.

STATEMENT OF MRS. HUBERT WERTHMANN, PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA. I am Mrs. Hubert Wermann. I reside in Pierre, S. Dak. I was born in Austria. I am a nationalized U.S. citizen. I am a survivor of Hitler's terrible war. I have seen war at its worst; I am an eyewitness of what war can do to women. My physical scars healed, but the emotional scars will never heal. I will take them to my grave.

I specifically remember one attack. Everything was on fire from phosphor bombing. People were running around like burning torches. Women became hysterical. I remember climbing over burned bodies. It was horrible, and to this day I cannot eat charcoal-broiled steak.

If anyone has any plans to put women in combat, it would be a grave mistake, because you have no realization of what war is like for women. I am an eyewitness.

Women in my country who have served in the army as anti-aircraft gunners and in the signal corps, have been left emotional cripples. Thousands of women have been raped when the Russian troops advanced.

Do you want this same fate for our American women? I ask you to search your conscience.

I have three daughters of draft age. I do not want them to see what I have seen of war and destruction. As a mother, I appeal to you. I have lost two sons, one age 22, just 3 months ago.

Please don't ask American women to serve in combat.

STATEMENT OF DR. HAROLD M. VOTH, M.D., PSYCHIATRIST, MENNINGER FOUNDATION, REAR ADMIRAL, NAVAL RESERVE. I am a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst with 30 years' experience studying the human condition in the civilian, military, and Veterans' Administration sectors.

Despite the nonscientifically based pronouncements of factions within the feminist movement that the obvious behavioral and temperamental differences between male and female are merely socially induced, and therefore easily changed, the facts are that there are marked differences between the sexes. These differences are in substantial measure biological and are most obvious with regard to physical size, physical strength, and the psychological quality called aggressiveness.

Furthermore, male-to-male bonding is profoundly different from male-to-female bonding. The former is a socializing force and can be demonstrated most elegantly and stirring when men bond together under arms for the purpose of defending their families and their country.

Male-female bonding, on the other hand, is highly possessive, private and is jealously guarded. Other males and females are excluded from this bond. These fundamental but very different imperatives are essential for the creation of families and societies. That male and female form the family and the males defend the family and the societies which families form is a pattern that has persisted throughout the ages.

Placing women in combat positions on land, on the sea or in the air, particularly as combat pilots, is a tragic error which must be avoided.

To yield to their demands plays into personal and social trends which are pathological and which will lower the efficiency and effectiveness of our fighting forces and will reinforce the same trend in other sectors of society. This is so because:

One, women are not as physically
strong, nor are they as physically or psychologically aggressive. We do not pit women against men at the Olympics, in professional sports, or at the collegiate and high school levels. Why then consider doing so on the battlefield or in the air or at sea where the issue is nothing less than our survival as a Nation?

Two, the presence of women among men will severely disturb male-male bonding and the high level of organization and spirit required of fighting forces.

Males will inevitably be distracted, not only by their attraction to females because of the male-female bonding force, but also by their inherent need to protect the female, resulting inevitably in placing themselves in jeopardy under combat conditions.

Three, under no circumstances should men be expected to follow women into battle. To thus arrange a combat force is as absurd and destructive as when a family is headed by a domineering, aggressive woman with a weak, passive male standing several paces behind her.

Four, psychologically masculinized women or women who are not comfortable with femininity in my experience are burdened by severe insecurity within the depths of their personalities. Though such women often are brassy and aggressive on the surface, they are fearful within and regularly back down when confronted by a self-assured masculine male. I cannot imagine they would hold up under combat conditions.

It is a mistake to use women as drill sergeants for young men in recruit training. Many of these youngsters have had inadequate fathering. The last thing they need is a masculinized woman drilling them. They need men to teach them military matters who also serve as tough, demanding, yet protective father surrogates with whom to identify, thereby toughening up their own personalities and not confusing their self-concepts as males.

The separation of the sexes has its place in the organization of society, especially so when to view male and female as equivalent weakens the organization of which they are members. Equal opportunity and equal ability are different; men and women are different. STATEMENT OF GENERAL ELIZABETH HOISINGTON, FORMER DIRECTOR OF THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS. I asked to make a statement today because as a former Director of the Women's Army Corps I want my name on record as having stood up to oppose women being trained or assigned to combat units.

By that I mean their being assigned duties such as a rifleman, driving a tank, firing an artillery piece, piloting a fighter plane, or serving aboard a naval warship.

If we assign women to combat units, we must accept the inevitability of their going into battle. I have had no personal experience in a combat unit but my male colleagues tell me—and I believe it—which is hell. Heads are blown off; arms and legs are maimed; suffering is so intolerable it affects men for years. It is bad enough that our men have to endure this. But do we want our young women to suffer it too?

Women cannot match men in aggressiveness, physical stamina, endurance and muscular strength in long-term situations. In a protracted engagement against an enemy, soldiers with these deficiencies would be weak links in our armor. We cannot build a winning Army if the soldiers in it have no confidence in the long-term mental and physical stamina of their comrades.

Also, we must consider the consequences of mixing men and women in units in close situations like combat. Man-woman relationships become a problem and in combat they could cause costly distractions.

I do not doubt the Army has women who can complete a combat course, endure 3 days or 3 weeks under field conditions and shoot as straight as any man, but in my whole lifetime I have never known 10 women whom I thought could endure 3 months under actual combat conditions in an Army unit.

If women knew or could even imagine the physical, mental and emotional demands of serving in combat, they would not blithely or bravely volunteer to serve in combat. The peripheral dangers of serving in combat units—being raped by stronger or temporarily crazed comrades; being taken prisoner of war and being abused, beaten and starved; being mentally and physically incapable of performing one's assigned duties in combat and being responsible for others being killed or wounded—these are just some of the other harmful situations women would experience in combat. There is more to fear in combat than being killed and not returning to your loved ones at home.

The decision about whether or not women should serve in combat is not a matter of equal rights; it is not a matter of equal opportunity, as much as some might have us think it is.

It is not a matter of justice that can be decided in a court by lawyers and judges. It is a matter of whether we are going to preserve the things our Nation stands for.

I think it stands for preserving the things we have treasured for 100 years: Our constitution, our flag, our family life. All of these things have been threatened in our lifetime but none more than family life.

There are plenty of career opportunities for women in the services, without including them in combat training and combat duties. The administrative and technical services always make up 90 percent of the service's activities. Combat takes only 10 percent of them.

I have heard all the arguments for women being allowed to go into combat. They all add up to: "We ought to let girls do everything the boys do. We ought to let boys do all the things girls do."

If wasn't this way when I grew up, and I never went to my father and said, "Dad, I'm not getting my equal opportunities in this family." It would not have taken that career infantryman 5 minutes to transfer me to the woodshed for a lesson on equal opportunity.

I am really tired of all the studies we make about whether, or how many, women should be assigned to combat units. Studies cannot duplicate the realism of a battle in a Vietnam jungle, in the cold Korean hills, the trauma from killing or witnessing death and terrible wounds.

We should not let people who have no knowledge of war or combat duty make the decision. We should listen to the men with knowledge and experience in such matters. They alone know
They alone know the reaction to hand-to-hand combat, to bodies and minds being blown apart or crippled forever. Ask any combat experienced officer or noncommissioned officer if he wants his daughter assigned to a combat unit. The answer will be no.

I think we should continue to have a legal bar against women in combat units, not because they are women, but because the average woman is simply not physically, mentally, and emotionally qualified to perform well in a combat situation for extended periods. Nor should our country allow women to subject themselves to this experience that is so devastating and leaves such dreadful wounds, mentally and physically.

Congress should not change the law. The Army should not change its regulations. They must continue to look at the big picture.

We know some women have the brains, the ability and courage to be infantrymen, fighter pilots and part of a missile or ship's crew. But how are the mothers, fathers, husbands and brothers of these women going to feel when the planes and ships go down, when the women are killed or taken prisoner? Who then will want to admit it was their idea to change the policy and put women in combat units?

STATEMENT OF MRS. JOHN D. LAWLOR, ON BEHALF OF WAC VETERANS FOR FREEDOM. I am Mary Lawlor of Winnetka, Ill. I served as a WAC lieutenant in the European theater of operations in World War II, landing in Normandy behind our American fighting men on D-plus-90. My service in the Army as enlisted woman and officer, and subsequently as an Army wife, has served to reinforce my strongly held view that women should not serve in combat positions in the U.S. Army. I represent WAC Veterans for Freedom.

My past experience was as an Army lieutenant; therefore, my remarks will pertain to the question of employing women in ground combat roles in wartime against an armed enemy. My observations in the area are further seasoned by the fact that I am the mother of two daughters and four sons, three of whom have served in Army uniform in recent years.

I believe the question of women in combat has been raised, in the first instance, by the feminists who have never served in the uniform of the U.S. Army and never will, despite the opportunity that has been given to all women for a period approximating four decades. I believe their motives are not to improve national defense, but to satisfy other interests.

When I was serving in France during World War II, up to my knees in mud, there was no agitation among women soldiers to be allowed to go into the front lines. Nor did the men ever dream of using American girls in combat despite shortages of male replacements. The situation today remains unchanged; uniformed personnel within the Army are not demanding this type of service.

U.S. Army Recruiting Command figures show that today's women are volunteering at a much higher rate for jobs in the traditional women's roles rather than those more recently opened up to women and until recent years filled by men. The failure to meet last year's recruitment goals may well stem in part from the increased emphasis on female combat roles by the Army.

Because our form of Government is vulnerable to concentrated pressure from lobbies which do not always act in the public interest, and because the Army is a disciplined organization, the Army becomes an ideal vehicle to be used by a small group not representing a majority viewpoint whose principal objective is social change.

Obviously the purpose of the Army is to fight and not to force changes in our society, especially when such changes do not have universal acceptance.

The crux of the matter before us today is the answer to a simple question: Will broadening the specialties of females in the Army to include combat increase or decrease the Army's efficiency? I believe the answer to be definitely in the negative.

Bureaucrats also are interested in using women in roles for which they are not fitted. Their purpose is to shore up our anemic volunteer Army. Today's Army has already a large overrepresentation of the underprivileged classes, particularly in the fighting units. Now some are suggesting that we ignore universal customs and traditions of civilized nations and lower barriers so that females will be routinely placed in combat roles, an action that would clearly only aggravate the current undesirable and socially unfair situation. What kind of a society has its poor and its women do its fighting?

While it may be argued that a woman has the right to serve in the Army wherever she is qualified, the vast majority of those in combat will be male. Such men have a countering right to have women excluded since their presence would impair efficiency.

An important point that impressed me during my command of WAC's was that when the women worked together or were isolated, so to speak, there was greater efficiency. As soon as the boy-girl relationship came into play there was an almost instant shift to role-playing. Suddenly there was more attention to appearance and less to the job. I believe that this sex urge cannot be disregarded merely by saying, "See, now you are all equal." The fact of the matter is that even if we were equal we would still not be alike, and for that I am grateful.

In a combat situation where teamwork is so important, the fewer the distractions, the better.

We hear the complaint that women must be allowed to serve in combat roles so the top echelons of command will be available to them. This is a specious argument. General Eisenhower never heard a shot fired in anger prior to World War II, and there are many other high ranking officers who are in the same position. If the Army insists that women must serve in combat to attain high rank, then the selection processes need revamping. The talents needed to be a strategic planner are different from those needed to engage in combat. The higher the rank, the more farfetched is a combat requirement.

We also hear the statement made that members of the Army Nurse Corps served in the front lines; therefore, it should not be world-shaking if women became infantry riflemen. The comparison, of course, is a poor one. Nurses surely have been subjected to small arms fire, but the fulfillment of their mission (continued on page 337)
In case you didn't notice, the 1989 Summer Packet was 20 pages less. This saved 80,000 sheets of paper. We will continue to cut down on paper whenever we can. Paper is very expensive and we wish to save money for the National Society.

Your Executive Officers are very dedicated. They do not get paid for serving the National Society. They willingly give of their time and money. This is a volunteer organization and each one is devoted to the Society. They travel at their own expense five times a year to Washington, D.C., to attend National Board meetings and Congress. And, to other states when invited to attend a State Conference. They pay for meals, hotels, cab fares, etc.

The National Society has 150 employees who are paid a salary. The total salaries paid for a year are approximately $2,500,000.00. Salaries are paid from the current fund.

Restricted Funds shown on the Treasurer General's report often are not clear to some of our members. These are funds that have been collected for a specific purpose. Some of them are bequests that are specified only for use of schools, library, etc. This money never goes into our operating current fund.

A new DAR Handbook is published once during each administration—usually the second year. One will be issued in the summer of 1990. The Bylaws are included in the Handbook. It is very important to purchase a Handbook, as it has answers to most questions.

Due to changes in IRS rulings pertaining to charitable contributions, we have had to change the method in which we send our mailings.

An organization can no longer send a mailing asking members if they wish to secure cards, calendars, etc., by sending a contribution.

That is why cards were sent with a covering letter to each member. A member is under no obligation to contribute, and they may keep the cards free of charge.

If you want your name removed from the DAR mailing list, inform the office of the Treasurer General, Membership Department, and please include your National Number. If your name is removed from the DAR mailing list, you will no longer receive any fund-raising mailings that are sent out on behalf of the National Society.

We appreciate the dedication of all our members for their volunteerism in working for the programs of NSDAR. We have accomplished so much since becoming a Society almost 100 years ago. Each one of you has been a part of our history.
1990–1991 NSDAR
NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1990 to March 1, 1991.

1. NATIONAL DUES: National dues for ALL chapter members must be received in the office of Treasurer General on or before December 1, 1990.

2. TOTAL MEMBERSHIP: Based on official membership count of 2/29/90, did your chapter admit by application one member for every 50 members? [For example to qualify: 1–50 members = 1 member by application. 51–100 = 2; 101–150 = 3; 151–200 = 4; 201–250 = 5; 251–300 = 6; and so on.]

3. NATIONAL DEFENSE: (Both must be answered affirmatively to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Have one program on National Defense and, using only NSDAR material, devote 5 minutes to a report on National Defense at each regular meeting?
   B. Have chapter representation at Continental Congress and her report OR have a program on the Continental Congress, including a SUMMARY of the Resolutions adopted?

4. DAR SCHOOLS: (Both must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter contribute money, clothing or coupons to ______ Kate Duncan Smith?

5. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS: (Contributions MUST be made to all 6 to qualify. Amount MUST be indicated.) Minimum contribution to each $1.00 except when more is specified.
   A. President General’s Project
   B. Investment Trust Fund ($5.00 minimum)
   C. NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund
   D. Occupational Therapy Scholarship
   E. Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund (Nursing)
   F. Junior Membership ($5.00 net proceeds from Junior sales or $5.00 contribution to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund)

6. DAR MAGAZINE: (Both A and B must be answered affirmatively to qualify.)
   A. Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 20% of your 2/1/91 membership, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, professional offices, etc.? (Must be received by 2/20/91).
   B. Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 2, 1990 and February 1, 1991? Minimum of $30.00 is required whether sent individually or as part of a group-sponsored advertisement.

7. YOUTH WORK: (Must answer 5 affirmatively to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Provide C.A.R. Senior Leadership and/or contribute to C.A.R.?
   B. Promote the DAR Good Citizens program through DAR Good Citizens Committee?
   C. Sponsor Junior American Citizens activities and/or contribute to the National JAC Prize Fund?
   D. Contribute an ROTC Award or contribute at least $2.00 to the NSDAR ROTC Award program?
   E. Present Good Citizenship Medals through National Defense Committee?
   F. Promote the American History Essay Contest!

8. SERVICE CONTRIBUTED BY CHAPTER: (Must answer 5 affirmatively to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Give Pillars of Patriotism to: ____ DAR Good Citizen, or ____ American History Month Essay Winner, or ____ Speaker, or ____ News Media?
   B. Send at least 5 typed pages of original genealogical source records through the State Chairman to the office of National Chairman?
   C. Tell the DAR story of service through press, radio and/or TV?
   D. Present or participate in presentation of The Flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to a historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
   E. Contribute money, gifts or time to DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?
   F. Participate in community events/activities promoting DAR objectives?
   G. Contribute a book to the DAR Library?

9. NSDAR SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCES: (Both MUST be answered affirmatively to qualify.) Did your chapter promote: ____ Constitution Week? ____ American History Month?

10. REQUIRED FOR HONOR ROLL. Chapter Programs. Did your chapter programs include a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories?

   [NOTE: * Qualifies once under Historical or Patriotic]

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GOLD HONOR ROLL
A confirmed “YES” to all 10 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll certificate with a Gold Ribbon.

SILVER HONOR ROLL
A confirmed “YES” to 9 questions entitles chapter to certificate with Silver Ribbon. (#5 must be answered “Yes” with amounts listed.)

HONORABLE MENTION
A confirmed “YES” to 8 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention certificate. (#5 must be answered “Yes” with amounts listed.)
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. James R. Greene, National Chairman

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½-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.

THOMPSON-DAVIS: Gentleman John Thompson m. Elizabeth Davis was a native of Ireland. Lived on Rev. John Jamison's farm in Blacklick Township, Indiana Co., PA, around 1792. His son, William, m. Susan Brady. Parents or any known relative or location where he came from.—Mrs. L. Million, 715 Evergreen Road, St. Marys, PA 15857.

WITTER-WOODARD: Seeking parents of Elvira Woodard, b. ca 1806, m. William Witter in Bainbridge, Geauga Co., OH, 9 Oct 1830 and d. 1848 in Boone Co., IL. Children born Cuyahoga Co., OH: Joseph, Welthy (gggrandmother) born 1833, Mahala, and Oliver P. Witter family from Preston, CT, and Hinsdale, MA. Will compensate or exchange.—Lola Troutman, RR 1, Box 78, Sycamore, IL 60178.

BRITTON-HEWETT: Seek parents of Phebe Hewett, b. ca 1754 and m. John Britton 1770 Easton, MA. John and father, Pendelton Britton, fought in Revolutionary War and Brittons lived in Easton. Will compensate or exchange.—Lola Troutman, RR 1, Box 78, Sycamore, IL 60178.

SMITH-WHITE: Seek parents of Keziah Smith of Taunton, MA, b. ca 1745 and m. Josiah White of Norton, MA, Jan 1765. Josiah is gggrandchild of Nicolas White of Dorchester, MA, and Samuel Smith of Taunton. Will compensate or exchange.—Lola Troutman, RR 1, Box 78, Sycamore, IL 60178.


HAMMOND-BAYLISS-HAYNIE: Job Hammond, b. ca 1677, d. 18 Oct 1758 VA; m. 2nd Amodine Bayliss. Was his first wife Elizabeth Haynie, dau. of Richard Haynie of Northumberland Co., VA? Who was Elizabeth's mother?—M.A. Crookshank, 97 St. Augustine Blvd., St. Augustine, FL 32084.

MCDONALD-BRUFFEY: Elinor “Nellie” McDonald, b. Scotland, d. 1825 Pocahontas Co., WV; m. John Bruffey, b. 1752 Ireland, d. 1807 Pocahontas Co., WV. Elinor came to America with uncle and aunt of surname McDonald. Her parents died in Scotland. Need info. about her parents, ancestors, siblings.—M. A. Crookshank, 97 St. Augustine Blvd., St. Augustine, FL 32084.

DAVIS-MCNEEL: Martha Davis, b. 28 Jan 1743 Wales, d. 1830 Pocahontas Co., WV; m. John McNeel, b. ca 1745 VA, d. 1825 Pocahontas Co., WV. Parents Thomas and Anne Davis; sisters Anna, Sarah, Mary; bro. Elijah b. 9 Apr 1753. Need any info. about Martha's parents, ancestors, siblings.—M. A. Crookshank, 97 St. Augustine Blvd., St. Augustine, FL 32084.


PARKER BIBLE OF WYATT PARKER: Wyatt Parker of Revol. (VA); pensioner Madison Co., KY; b. ca 1757, d. 1837, m. Nancy Wright “York Co., Va. at Williamsburg.” In 1841 his Bible was in possession of their son John Parker in Mercer Co., KY (b. 1786). Am desperate for this Bible record.—Mrs. Jane Parker Dendy, 107 Wedgewood Dr., Greenville, SC 29609. 1-800-232-2474 afternoons or evenings.

NASH-BAKER: Book still in progress. To justify publication, I need more descendants of Thomas and Margery (Baker) Nash who came to New Haven in 1639. Please send summary of your lineage.—Dorothy N. Roberts, 2733 Runningbrook, Dallas, TX 75228.

RUST: Need parents/ancestry of Mary Rust, who m. in Newbury, MA, 29 Sept or Oct 1680 John Bartlett, son of Richard and Abigail ( ) Bartlett.—Dorothy N. Roberts, 2733 Runningbrook, Dallas, TX 75228.

DEREMER-COLE: Need dates, places of birth, parents for Richard DeRemer and wife Anna Cole. Their son, Charles, b. 1822, m. Mary Jane Lord, b. 1851. Where born? Parents of Mary Jane?—Geraldine F. Moyer, 18 Chambers Ave., Green-
FITZGERALD-BAILY: Seek parents, any information about Anderson Fitzgerald, b. ca 1794 GA, d. ca 1866 Titus Co., TX, and wife Charity Baily, b. ca 1799 TN, m. ca 1816-17 possibly Franklin Co., TN. Would like to correspond with anyone researching Archibald Fitzgerald, b. ca 1774 VA and wife Carrie. He was a Baptist minister in VA and GA and lived in same TN counties as my Anderson.—Shirley Thompson Spuhler, 2014 S. Palm Court, Pasadena, TX 77502.

EZELL: Info. William Ezell, m. Katherine Ward about 1807 in VA, NC, or SC. A son, James M. (Madison?) b. SC 1817, m. Sarah Hunnicutt, dau. John and Rebecca Thomson Hunnicutt of Pendleton Dist. about 1840. Other ch.: William, Thomas, Mason, John, Robert Taylor, Peggy, Betty, Katie, Jane, Phoebe.—Naomi Alcorn, 529 Clegern Dr., Edmond, OK 73034.

BUCKNER: Who was Peyton Buckner, d. in Fairfax County, VA, in Sept 1750, leaving a wife Elizabeth (Betty) and a daughter Elizabeth who in 1762 married William Fairfax of Charles County, MD.—Graham T. Smallwood, Jr., 45 East 200 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

CURRIE: Want contact with descendants of Rev. David Currie, Lancaster County, VA, 1743-1791.—Otto Lohrenz, 3203 11th Ave., Kearney, NE 68847.

WALDO: Seeking desc. of Edward Waldo (1684-1767) and his wife Thankful Dimmock (1682-1757) who would be interested in the Edward Waldo Homestead Open House in Scotland, CT, next Sept. Also a recently published book re Charles Backus Waldo (1803-1857).—Catherine Kubenka, Route 3, Box 134, Beeville, TX 78102.


GREEN-TEFFT-MINER-CLARK-DENISON-NOYES-PERRY: Work in progress on a genealogy re family of Isaiah and Elizabeth (Tefft) Green of Washington Co., RI, and New London Co., CT (ca 1770-1860), including ancestors of spouses. Need info. re desc. of this couple. Ch: Eliza m. Isaac Miner, Raymond m. Thankful Clark, John m. Clarissa Denison, George m. Mary Noyes, Marie m. Samuel Perry, Jr., Fanny (unm.), and Lyman m.? Also need info. re father of Isaiah, Joshua Green, poss. of Charlestown, RI (ca 1730-90).—Judith Green Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.

TEFFT: Need info. re George and Mary (——-—-) Tefft, who res. South Kingstown, RI (ca 1750-98), Lebanon, CT (1799-1803), and Bolton/Vermont, CT (1804-7). Have chil-

dren Mary, Martha, Elizabeth, Lucy, Nancy. Probably one more dau. and two sons not yet identified.—Judith Green Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.


RIVERS-HOWLE: Seek ancestry, parents, siblings and any data re Nancy Rivers, b. ca 1796, d. AL 13 Oct 1870, m. 27 Jun 1816 Putnam Co., GA, to Thomas T. Howle.—Jennie H. Randolph, 416 Collier Rd., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30309.


BUCKNER: Seek parents of Peyton Buckner, d. ca 1750 Fairfax Co., VA, m. Elizabeth Seale, date of marriage and where? Was his mother a Peyton?—Alice Creel Ball, 6117 Bamboo Drive, Orlando, FL 32807.

SAUNDERS: Seek parents of Abner Saunders, w. Mary Buckner, brother Nimrod Saunders. In Caroline Co. census 1810, Wood Co., VA, 1820.—Alice Creel Ball, 6117 Bamboo Drive, Orlando, FL 32807.

STEPHENS-LLOYD: Seek parents of both William Stephens, Sr., b. 1774, d. 1856, m. Anna Lloyd 1813. Wood Co., VA, census 1820.—Alice Creel Ball, 6117 Bamboo Drive, Orlando, FL 32807.

ADKINS-HILL: Seek info. re Henry Adkins, b. ca 1830, m. Evelyn Hill, whose son was John Wesley “Totty” Adkins, b. 23 Feb 1850, d. 25 Nov 1928, m. Martha Jane Rose. Probably from VA, since descendants settled in western end of VA.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Beantown, TN 37708.

REEDY-ADAMS: Seek info. re Peter Reedy, b. ca 1825, m. Nancy Adams, whose daughter was Sallie Reedy, b. ca 1850, m. Johnithan Stanley. Descendants settled in SW end of VA.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Beantown, TN 37708.

ROSE-POWERS: Seek info. re Robin Rose (said to be Amer-Indian), b. ca 1825, m. Elizabeth Powers, whose daughter was Martha Jane Rose, b. 21 Mar 1853, d. 17 Jun 1925, m. John Wesley “Totty” Adkins. Descendants settled in western end of VA.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Beantown, TN 37708.
ADAMS-DAVIDSON: Seek info. re Isabel (Ia) Adams, b. ca 1786 PA, d. 9 Apr 1855 Madison Co., OH, wife of James Davidson, b. ca 1779 PA, d. 1844 Madison Co., OH. Seek info. re parents of Patrick Davidson, Sr., and wife Martha Elliott/Darro, parents of James Davidson.—Rebecca Correll, Cauble, 1706 Dilworth Road East, Charlotte, NC 28203.


DRIVE, Knoxville, TN 37919.

Eliza Kennedy, daughter of Joseph C. and Ann (Allison) Crawford Co., Ohio; h/o Elizabeth (1804-1877), who was d/o SHIELDS: Need proof that William Shields was father of Joseph Shields who married 1789 Greene Co., TN, Sarah Harrison. Need proof children were: Parthency, Archibald, Ann, Joseph Jr., and Levica who m. m. John Buzzard Blair, Washington Co., TN. Need names of other children if known.—Margaret Vance Webb, 116 Westwood Drive, Knox-

ville, TN 37919.

MERCER/MESSER: Joseph Mercer, born Ireland, died 1829 Washington Co., TN, had son: John Davis Mercer (1778-1818) who married Elizabeth Wallace (1783-1839). Did they have a son: Joseph Mercer (1817-1854) who married Hannah Eliza Kennedy, daughter of Joseph C. and Ann (Allison) Thompson Kennedy?—Margaret Vance Webb, 116 Westwood Drive, Knox-

ville, TN 37919.

AKIN/AIKEN-RUSSELL-WELLS-WASHBURN-MORE-

SHELEY: Seek info. re Ira Akin, Sr., b. ca 1776, s/o Edward & Elizabeth (Russell) Akin, White Creek, Wash. Co., NY, and Johnstown, NY. He m. 1) Anne ca 1798, 2) Mercy Wells 1823, Johnstown; res. 1813, Mayfield, Montg. Co., NY; 1816-1830, Cayuga Co., NY; after 1830, out West; father of: Isaac m. Phebe Thompsons, Edward m. d/o Nathan Morgan, Ira, Jr., m. Olive Tone, John d. 1828, Sybil Ann m. Richard Martin. Was he the Ira Akin, 60-70 yrs. in 1840 census, Crawford Co., Ohio; h/o Elizabeth (1804-1877), who was d/o James & Judah (Griffin) Washburn & w/o Daniel More of NY? After Ira Akin d. ca 1842, Elizabeth m. John Sheley of Erie Co., Ohio; lv. 1847-1868 Dekalb Co., IL; she d. Burt Co., Nebraska. Her children were: Wallace Washburn (1819-1868), m. Julia Brooks; David More (1823-1907), m. Mary Rachael Laughlin; Rosannah Moore (1825-1865), m. 1) Amos Watson, 2) Levi Green; Lafayette Akin (1838-1918), m. Wallace's wid.; Wm. Henry Akin (1840-1930) m. Clarriessa Evaline Lucas; Sally Ann Sheley (1843-1918), m. Austin Bailey. Did Elizabeth have other children or husbands?

Any info. welcome.—Ellen Benedict, 8106 SE Carlton, Portland, OR 97206.

HILLMAN: Need parents' names and any info. on Rebecca Hillman, b. 1799 in VA, d. 1831 in Parke Co., IN, m. Joshua Barker in 1818 Scott Co., VA.—Sharon Stryker, 1060 Independence Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

SATER: Need parents' names and any info. on Elizabeth Sater, m. George Barker (Rev. Soldier) in NC ca. 1793, d. 5 Aug 1825 Morgan Co., KY.—Sharon Stryker, 1060 Independence Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

BANNON: Need info. on parents' names of Michael Bannon, b. 1 Aug 1788 Allegeny Co., PA, m. Nancy Clark in Warren Co., OH, on 31 Oct 1812.—Sharon Stryker, 1060 Independence Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

CLARK: Need info. on parents' names of Nancy Clark, b. 1781 in VA, m. Elizabeth?, b. in TN 1790.—Sharon Stryker, 1060 Independence Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

COTTON: Need info. on parents' names of James Cotton, b. 1781 in VA, m. Elizabeth?, b. in TN 1790.—Sharon Stryker, 1060 Independence Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

HUFFMAN: Need info. on parents of Henry Huffman, b. 1791 in VA or NC, d. in Parke Co., IN, m. Elizabeth H., b. 12 Jan 1781, d. 11 Nov 1848 in Parke Co., IN.—Sharon Stryker, 1060 Independence Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

RAWINGS: Need info. on parents of Aaron Rawlings, Jr., b. 1781, d. 10 Jun 1864 Parke Co., IN, m. Rebecca Smith 17 Sept 1806 Breckenridge Co., KY. She died 30 Sept 1846 in IN.—Sharon Stryker, 1060 Independence Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

STANTON: Need names and birthplaces of parents of Asahel Stanton, b. 11 Feb 1778, m. 6 Oct 1800 Martha (Patty) Ball, Lee, MA; d. 11 Apr 1849, Barlow Twnship, Washington Co., OH.—Harma McKenzie, 1507 S. Oak, Ottawa, KS 66067.

FLINT: Seek info. re parents of James, Nathaniel, Christopher (ca 1730-1800). Possibly of Botetourt Co., VA, or Monroe Co., VA (now WV) or Summers Co., WV.—Allene Blessing, 5402 Glenallen St., Springfield, VA 22151.

MILLER-STANLEY: Need parents William Albert Miller, b. 1825, d. 8 Mar 1895, m. Sarah Elizabeth Stanley, b. ca Jan 1830, d. 19 Mar 1917, both buried Beaver Dam Baptist Church Cemetery, Ridgeland, SC. His mother named Sarah ——, b. 1795 SC. S. E. Stanley's parents were Darling Stanley, need bd/dd and Cynthia ——, b. 1812,
BARTOW: Need documentation for birth and marriage of Samuel Oscar Bartow (b. Jan 1841 but not on file in Bethel, CT, where family lived) to Mary Elizabeth Read (b. ca 1846 at field, CT, but records not available. Need documentation also that Morris Bartow, b. ca 1811 (where?) was father of Samuel O. Bartow. Morris Bartow married a Mary Ann—Martha J. Miller, 6817 Kirk Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76116. (817) 732-6055.

CHENNault-GARNER: Seeking proof that Celonia Elizabeth Chennault (1829-1865) is the dau. of Thomas Chennault (b. 1794 in GA) and wife, Sarah Garner. Thomas is the son of Rueben C. and Elizabeth. Thomas was in Marshall Co., MS, from 1840s to 1856. Moved to Jackson Co., AR, and died there. Ms. Abbie Howard, 2589 Howard Road, Germantown, TN 38138.


SHEFFIELD-EARLE: Seek all info. re Joseph Sheffield (ca. 1685-1731) who res. Kingstown, RI; wife was poss. Mary Earle. Ch.: Martha (who married a Tefft) and George; may have been others.—Judith Green Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.

SIMRELL-MATHEWSON-MABBETT: Need parents, ancestors Esseck Mathewson (1765-1847) buried Peckville, PA, m. possibly Mabbett. Son Ambrose m. Sarah Simrell, granddaughter of my Revolutionary ancestor William Simrell. Postage and copy expenses and phone calls reimbursed.—Miriam Mathewson Creter, 6235 Lake Ariana Ave., San Diego, CA 92119. (619) 469-5698.

WHITE: Need info. on parents and children of Robert White, who resided in Beaver Co., PA, in 1800 census of PA...
and perhaps was an Irish immigrant just before 1800 and probably had children: Nancy White m. John Morton, Esq., James White, Robert White, Jr., Samuel White. Will be glad to exchange info.—Elizabeth Marsh, 8625 Pinecliff Dr., Frederick, MD 21701.

FRANCIS: Need info. on parents of Robert Francis (b. 13 Mar 1803, d. 27 Jan 1878). He might have brothers John, Thomas, and Alexander. Robert married twice. 1) Margaret Montgomery. Issue: Oliver, John, and Henry Johnson Francis. 2) Emily Jane Morton. Issue: Margaret Jane Strohecker, Nancy Caroline Wimer, Mary L. Foreman, John P. Hale Francis, Charles Sumner Francis, Celia E. Brown, and Ida Francis. All of Beaver Co./Lawrence Co., PA. Will be glad to exchange info.—Elizabeth Marsh, 8625 Pinecliff Dr., Frederick, MD 21701.

SCOTTISH NOBILITY: Seeking a few more descendants of: Neil Carrick, d. 1256, Walter Stewart, d. 1326, Elizabeth More, Cinnabella Drummond, George Douglas, d. 1462, m. Mary Stewart, Roger Herries, d. 1536, m. Lady Douglas, George Herries m. Janet Gordon, Edward Harris m. Gloria Douglas, Col. Robert Livingston, b. 1654 Ancram, Scot., 1st Lord of the Manor “Clermont,” NY, 700 years in back of Charlemagne to Queen Boadicea, d. 62 AD, his family: Alida (Schuyler) Van Rensselaer, John Livingston, b. 1718, m. Margaret Ten Broeck, Robert R. Livingston, b. 1690 m. Comelia Beekman, Gilbert Livingston, 1690 m. Cornelia Beekman, Rev. George Boyd, 1788 m. Elizabeth 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.

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

BLEDSOE: Seeking information on descendants of Anthony and Isaac Bledsoe and members of their pioneer forts, Bledsoe’s Lick and Greenfield. Reunion planned.—T. Anthony Mabrey, Chairman, P.O. Box 526, Henderson, LA 70517.


BALDWIN-BROOKS-TOWER-GROVER-WRIGHT-QUACKENBUSH: Seek info. on who parents of: Phebe Baldwin who m. Ebenezer Baldwin on 26 Nov 1773, also Luzetta M. Brooks who m. G. W. Baldwin on 5 Dec 1833, also Elizabeth Tower who m. Ebenezer Baldwin in 1805, also Elizabeth Grover who m. Joseph Baldwin on 26 Jun 1691, also Charles A. Wright b. 15 Dec 1815 and m. Rachel Quackenbush, and, lastly, parents of James I. Quackenbush, b. 18 Sept 1794.—Nancy Harper Savelle, 13691 Placid Drive, Largo, FL 34644.

SIMRELL-MATHEWSON-MABBETT: Need parents, ancestors Eseck Mathewson (1765-1847) buried Peckville, PA, m. possibly Mabbett. Son Ambrose m. Sarah Simrell, granddaughter of my Revolutionary ancestor William Simrell. Postage and copy expenses and phone calls reimbursed.—Miriam Mathewson Creter, 6235 Lake Ariana Ave., San Diego, CA 92199. (619) 469-5698.

HEYWOOD: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of John Heywood of Concord, MA.—Frieda Heywood Massara, 203 Las Marias Dr. SE, Rio Rancho, NM 87124-1317.

REYNOLDS: Seeking parents, siblings, bp of James Nicholas Reynolds, b. NC 1765, and wife Rachel (Shamblee?), b. NC 1776, moved to Tipton/Lauderdale Co., TN, by 1829, by way of Lawrence Co., TN.—David R. Davis, 1362 Farrow Road, Memphis, TN 38116.

BROWN: Seek parents of Eliza Brown, b. 5-6-1817 Clark Co., VA, d. 6-4-1895 Boone Co., IL. M. 1) Wm. Green 1833 2) Abraham Shippe 1838.—William Buckton, 4526 Judson Way, La Mesa, CA 92048.

MITCHELL-NORRIS-TEER: Need parents of James, John (1797- ) and Ephraim Mitchell of KY, in Perry Co., AL, 1850; and Thomas Norris, m. 1808 Livington Co., KY, Celia Teer, d. 1829 Perry Co., AL.—Mrs. M. L. Green, 10502 Bob White Dr., Houston, TX 77096.

JOWERS: Seeking info. on John Jowers, b. ca 1755, d. after 1820, of Chesterfield Co., SC. need documentation on his children. Three known (but not proved) are: James Jowers, 1787-aft 1850, who m. Mary R. Kelly, d/o David Kelly and Elizabeth Tyner; William Jowers, 1790-aft 1860, who m. Celia King, d/o George King and Winnie Hill; Nancy Jowers, 1792-7 Apr 1850, who m. Gillum King, a brother of Celia King.—Elizabeth K. Van Staaveren, 7115 Burtonwood Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307.

WHITE-KIBBE: Seek info. re parents of William Otis White, b. 1832/1833 Boston, MA. William m. Delila (Adeline) Kibbe, b. 1835 Otis, Berkshire Co., MA. Adeline was dau. of Amos J. Susan Malinda Benjamin Kibbe. William may have had siblings, Frank, Henry, James, Clara, and Susan.—Susan Gender, 12107 Chickamauga Trail, S. E., Huntsville, AL 35803.

BENJAMIN-BRAYMON-KIBBE: Seek info. re parents of
Susan Malinda Benjamin or Braymon. Married Amos J. Kibbe, both of Otis, MA, 20 Oct 1834.—Susan Gender, 12107 Chickamauga Trail, S.E., Huntsville, AL 35803.

FRENCH-BUNDY-BLASS: Need documentation that Dudley Sanders French, b. 8 Apr 1812 Otsego Co., NY, d. 4 May 1867 Shakopee, MN, was the son of Wheeler and Eunice Bundy French. Dudley m. Mary M. Bliss, dau. of Simeon and Elizabeth (Betsey) Knapp Bliss. Wheeler was the son of John and Susannah Bill French, and Eunice was dau. of Peter and Bursheba Avery Bundy.—Susan Gender, 12107 Chickamauga Trail, S.E., Huntsville, AL 35803.

KNAPP: Seek parents of Elizabeth "Betsey" Knapp, b. 14 Jan. 1791 NJ or RI. Betsey m. Simeon Bliss. Her sisters were: Julia Knapp Richard, Laura Knapp Briggs, Asythe Knapp Holbrook, Mahala Knapp Abbey and Amanda Knapp Hut.—Susan Gender, 12107 Chickamauga Trail, S.E., Huntsville, AL 35803.

GUTTERY/GUTHERY-MILLIKIN/MILLIGAN: Need parents of Andrew Guttery and his wife Sarah Millikin/Milligan for DAR application. Andrew, born Virginia, purchased land Warren Co., OH, 1803, "took a load on a flatboat down the river and died in the State of Mississippi 1819." Money due estate was collected in Mississippi from A. g. Metcalf and John Buell. Where in MS did he die? Death cert.? Obit? News item? Letters of Administration filed Warrent Co. 4 Sept 1819 name wife Sarah and following ch. all b. OH: William 22 Nov 1804 m. Frances Ireland, Cephas b. 30 Oct 1806 m. Rachel Hollingshead, Malinda 1808 m. 1828 George Beatty, Millikin b. 30 Aug 1818 m. Clinton Co., IN, Rebecca Stephenson and moved to Logan Co., IL, Aseneth 1812 m. 1836 William Heins, Demos/Demas 1814 and Samuel 1817. A probable bro. of Andrew and guardian of his minor ch. is William Guttery, b. 1788 Maryland, to Warren Co., OH, 1803, m. 1814 Mary Cowgill and had Benjamin C. 1819–1870 m. Susan, Andrew 1825 d. bef. 1860, wife Sarah, John C. 1829 wife Martha, Nancy 1831 teaching school 1870, Susan F. 1842 and Margaret 1837. Additional bros. of Andrew possibly Jesse Guttery m. 1820 Warren Co. ELiza Holladay and Samuel Guttery in 1821 harvesting for Sarah, widow of Andrew. Is the Sarah Guttery m. 1832 Warren Co. to Daniel Crane, Sarah Millikin, widow of Andrew Guttery? All info. and clues appreciated.—Nancy G. Frederick, 1208 Maple Ave., Evanston, IL 60202.


ROBINETT—BRANDON: Need to establish proof that Elizabeth Robinett, b. 11 Jun 1749 Huntington Township, York Co., now Adams Co., PA, died 14 Apr 1792 Preston Co., (W)Virginia, was a dau. of James Robinett, b. ca 1713 Upper Providence Twp., Chester Co., now Delaware Co., PA, d. 10 Mar 1784 Lattimore Township. ELizabeth married 19 Apr 1773 York Co., PA, to Sgt. Alexander Brandon (1748–1813), Am. Rev.—James H. Shaw, 260 Thornton Road, Brownsville, PA, 15417.

DICKINSON-COX: Parents of Jonathan Dickinson? b. about 1785, m. Abigail Cox (Cock), b. 1794. Parents of Abigail, John Cock (REV), b. 21 May 1751, d. 1800, m. Dorothy Van Derbear, b. 26 Dec 1754, d. 12 Oct 1844.—Audrey Dickinson, P.O. Box 744, Moodus, CT 06469.

HARRIS-SMITH: Need info. on Mildred Harris, Hanover County, VA (mother of William S. Smith), b. 1840. Who were Mildred’s parents?—Audrey Dickinson, P.O. Box 744, Moodus, CT 06469.

FLEISHER-PENINGER: Henry Fleisher, Revolutionary soldier, m. Catherine Peninger, daughter of Henry, ca 1777, possibly Augusta Co., VA. 11 ch. all b. Highland Co., VA. Henry d. 1822, his wife, 1831. Would like more info. on parents and siblings of Catherine Peninger Fleisher. One of her brothers Henry Peninger, Jr., served in Revolution.—Ellen Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 69-1A, Juliaetta, ID 83535.


JEWELL: Seek ancestors of George W. Jewell. He m. Elizabeth Coffee and arrived in Republic of Texas in early 1830s with volunteers from McMinnville, TN. He died ca 1846 in Texas; children: Hiram Coffee, b. 1825 TN; Tennessee, b. ca. 1833 TN; Mary Elizabeth, b. 1839 TX; George, b. ca 1837 TX.—Linda B. Allie, 7609 Quail Ridge Ct., Fort Worth, TX 76132.

KENDRICK-MITCHELL: Need info. on parents of William Kendrick, b. 19 Oct 1747 Hanover Co., VA, d. 1835 Mt. Sterling, IL, m. Fanny Mitchell, dau. of Cornelius Mitchell of Culpepper Co., VA. Also interested in Mitchell lineage.—Linda B. Allie, 7609 Quail Ridge Ct., Fort Worth, TX 76132.

CAMPBELL: Need info. on C. (Commodore?) Perry Campbell, b. ca 1837 AL, m. Catherine D. Grantham, dau. of Amis Grantham. Perry Campbell arrived in Texas by 1860 Census which shows he and wife in Milam County residing with John Hamblen family. He d. ca 1868/69. Children: Permelia, b. ca 1863; Ella and Sallie, b. ca 1865; Joe and Emmett, b. 1869.—Linda B. Allie, 7609 Quail Ridge Ct., Fort Worth, TX 76132.

SOOY: Seek proof of parentage of Hannah S. Thompson m. Emmett, b. 1869.—Linda B. Allie, 7609 Quail Ridge Ct., Fort Worth, TX 76132.

HARRIS - SMITH: Need info on Mildred Harris, Hanover County, VA (mother of William S. Smith), b. 1840. Who were Mildred’s parents?—Audrey Dickinson, P.O. Box 744, Moodus, CT 06469.

DICKINSON - COX: Parents of Jonathan Dickinson? b. about 1785, m. Abigail Cox (Cock), b. 1794. Parents of Abigail, John Cock (REV), b. 21 May 1751, d. 1800, m. Dorothy Van Derbear, b. 26 Dec 1754, d. 12 Oct 1844.—Audrey Dickinson, P.O. Box 744, Moodus, CT 06469.

HARRIS - SMITH: Need info. on Mildred Harris, Hanover County, VA (mother of William S. Smith), b. 1840. Who were Mildred’s parents?—Audrey Dickinson, P.O. Box 744, Moodus, CT 06469.


GRAY: Seek parents of sons, Joseph Gray, b. 1824 in TN m. Nancy, and Thomas William Gray, b. 1829 in TN m. Hannah H. Gros 15 Dec 1850 in Campbell Co., TN. Sons b. in TN. Were they the sons of Joseph Gray living in Campbell Co. in 1830 and 1840 Census?—Mrs. Paul Gray, 1708 St. Mary’s Bay Dr., Milton, FL 32570.

BRUCE-DESKINS/DISKIN/DESQUESNES: Seeking any descendants of the ancient and later family of Bruce in Great Britain or the Bruce family in America. Intensive research is making great progress on these lines. Also seeking any information on the Deskins, Diskin and DesQuesnes families of VA, CT, England, and France, also the marquis “Deskins” in CT or elsewhere.—Michael Bruce, Editor, The Bruce Journal, Box 724511, Atlanta, GA 30339.


GEOGE: Seek info. on Parneach George, d. 1797 Fauquier Co., VA. Married Wilmouth. Children: Abner, Gabriel, Fanny, Polly Newhouse, Diannah Robinson, Reuben, Lucy Cleveland, Aron, and Peggy Bett. Who are parents of Wilmouth? Was Parneach brother of Travis and son of Samuel (d. 1745) and Patience George of Orange Co., VA? Was he related to Nicholas George, d. 1779, of Fauquier Co., VA?—Edward F. Coles, Rt. 3, Box 5945, Berryville, VA 22611.

MINIER-TOWNSEND-BONNEY: Seek ancestry of Abraham Townsend Minier, b. 1807 in Tioga or Steuben Co., NY. Married Sarah Ann Bonney, dau. of Jarius, Jr., and Irena Larmed, 1837, in Fulton Co., IL. Children: Ruth, William, Sarah R., Peleua, and Joel. Family went to CA in 1845 and Marion Co., OR, 1849. Abraham’s mother was sister of Peleua Townsend, wife of Truman Bonney.—Thelma Coles, Rt. 3, Box 5945, Berryville, VA 22611.


CHAMBERLIN(LAIN): Seek info. on parents of Mary Chamberlin, b. 22 Nov 1762 S. Williamstown, MA. On 3 Nov 1783 m. Aaron Wright, b. 3 Nov 1762 Sheffield, MA.—Mrs. R. E. Hiscox, 18749 Kosich Dr., Saratoga, CA 95070.

GREEN: Need info. about Ezra Green born Berkshire Co., MA, about 1780. Father’s name William and brother’s name William b. 1778. William settled in OH, Ezra went to MI. Would also like info. about descendants of Ulysses Green(e); was in Civil War, d. 5 Mar 1926. Wife’s name Prudence; she d. 1898.—Rosemary Kraft, Box 43, New Washington, OH 44854.

TRAVIS-SMALLWOOD-SMITH-BUTLER: Seek proof of parents of Barrett Travis, b. 1751, d. 1812 Edgefield Co., SC. Also request info. on Barrett’s wife, Anne, who is believed to have been a Smallwood, Smith or Butler. Barrett and Anne’s sons were Alexander Doniphan, Prior Smallwood and Mark Butler, father of Col. William Barrett Travis. Also seek the location of Mark’s Bible which was last known to be in the possession of Mrs. James G. (Mary Elizabeth) Travis, who was living in Oakland, CA, in 1941.—Susan Gender, 12107 Chickamauga Trail SE, Huntsville, AL 35803.


LOCKART/LOCKHART: Need parents of Edward Pierce Lockart, b. 1817 PA, went to Prairie DuChien, WI; and Robert Lockart, b. 7/4/1814 PA, went to Houston, TX, and m. 1843 Anna H. Lubbock.—Mrs. M. L. Green, 10502 Bob White Drive, Houston, TX 77096.

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

STEVEN: Seek info. on anc. of Ephraim Miller Stevens, b. ca 1800, m. Asineth Mayhew in Ham. Co., OH, 1820s. Father, Benjamin Miller Stevens, m. Helen Shepard 1807 in Huntingdon, PA, rem. to OH before 1814. Ephraim prob. b. ca 1800 in PA.—Audrey Hickman, 915 W. Reed, Moberly, MO 65270.

SANFORD-MANNING: Seek info. about Frances Sanford, dau. of William, dates, any info. available. She m. Jasper Manning ca 1886 Atlanta, GA, had a son, William Jasper Manning 1887, and left GA for AR 1888 with her husband and son.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.

MARCHBANKS-RODESKIA-HAMILTON: Seek info. re ancestry of John Marchbanks, m. Cecelia Rodeskia. Their son, Ozeles (Ozellas?) Denton Marchbanks, b. ca 1850, m. Mattie Hamilton, was the deputy sheriff for Hanging Judge Parker, Ft. Smith, AR, but was supposedly orig. from TX. I need dates and places of births and marriages, if available.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.

REEVES-DEAN: Need all info. on John Reeves and wife Theresa Dean Reeves of KY or VA whose son Michael Dean was b. 16 Nov 1816 at Rising Sun, IN. John’s parents said to have been left in care of servants in KY in exchange for deed to property during Civil War.—Mrs. William D. MacLean, 4524 N. Van Ness Blvd., Fresno, CA 93704.

POPE: Seek info. on parents of Silas Pope, ca 1789-1862, and Edna Griffin, ca 1815-1904, Cumberland Co., NC. Moved to GA ca 1850, to Dale Co., AL, ca 1860. Children: Bryant, b. 1829, Calvin, Margaret, Cullen, John, Archibald, William, James, Nancy, Alexander, Thomas, George, b. 1855.—Hilda Pope Young, 3042 Sutton Drive, Montgomery, AL 36111.

ALLEN-BOLLES-BREEDLOVE-BROADUS-BUE/BEW-
PRINCETON (New Jersey). On July 9, 1989 there was only a tiny fishing village on the Mediterranean in 1776, French volunteers left from this port with weapons and materials for the insurgents in America. In March 1789 a royal square dedicated to Louis XVI was inaugurated. In its center an obelisk rises 100 feet above the waters of the harbor. Classified as an historical monument in 1920, the obelisk of pink and white marble is crowned by a globe of the earth and topped by a fleur-de-lis, symbolizing the protection of the French king to all nations.

This monumental ensemble is the only one erected in France to honor king Louis XVI and is the only one paying homage to the early defenders of freedom and independence, French and Americans alike.

The Princeton Chapter presented to Dr. Simone Quintilla, president of the "Port Vendres d'Abord Association" a bicentennial gift of four magnificent flags representing four of the French regiments who fought in the American Revolution: the Soissonnais, the Bourbonnais, the Saintonge, and the Touraine.

Caroline L. Lareuse (Mrs. Jean), Princeton Chapter member attended the ceremony.

MARY SHIRLEY MCGUIRE (Plano, Texas) celebrated the 4th of July by creating a patriotic First Prize winning float for the annual Plano parade. Featured as George Washington was float designer Charlotte Allen. Glenn Ann Hunt portrayed Betsy Ross and Dorothy Mazziotta assisted the production. Regent of the proud chapter is Kay Sloan.

MARY ISHAM KEITH (Dallas, TX). Christopher Columbus Slaughter left his mark on Texas History. A noted philanthropist, he founded Baylor Hospital in Dallas, the First National Bank of Dallas and the Southwestern Cattle Raiser's Association. The Mary Isham Keith Chapter, the Dallas Historical Commission, Dallas Historical Preservation League and Slaughter ancestors honored him with a Historical Marker Dedication Ceremony May, 1989.

On hand for the event were noted author, A. C. Greene, Dr. David Murrah, archivist for the Southwestern Collection in Lubbock and biographer of C. C. Slaughter. George Morgan Slaughter III and Anella Slaughter Bauer, grandchildren of Colonel Slaughter, accepted the marker and were joined by ancestors who travelled from as far away as Florida for the gathering.

The Colonel has been creditred with owning a total of 24 million acres of land. His Lazy S brand is said to have represented the most marketed brand of cattle in the world during the late 1880s. When asked about his philosophy of giving, he responded, “I have prayed the Master to endow me with a hand to get and a heart to give.” The marker is located at the Slaughter Mausoleum at the historic Greenwood Cemetery in Dallas, Texas.—Cynthia Slaughter.

OOTHCALOGA (Adairsville, GA). Mrs. James J. Leitch, Historian General, greets Mrs. Alice Butler Howard. Mrs. Howard was 96 years old on May 15, 1990, and became a DAR member when Oothcaloga Chapter was organized in 1924. She has served 19 years as Chapter Regent during 1928 through 1978, and her devotion to DAR inspired her to serve five of these years consecutively from 1970 through 1975 when membership dropped so low that the charter was in peril. Mrs. Leitch's years on the Georgia State Society executive board gave her knowledge of the chapter's increasing participation and growth to the present 50-members and she graciously joined chapter past residents, Mrs. Robert Dudley Barton and Mrs. Kenneth C. Korstan, in saluting Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Korstan were also vital to the chapter's turn-around to become important in service and support, but this was Mrs. Howard's day. Mrs. Korstan, chapter chairman of the Centennial Jubilee Committee, voiced the sentiments of the chapter membership in stating that Mrs. Howard is its greatest treasure and most beloved member. As "A Century of Service to the Nation 1890–1990" is celebrated, this chapter salutes Mrs. Howard who exemplifies the DAR Motto of devotion to God, Home and Country.

COLONEL BIGELOW LAURENCE (Skaneateles, NY) held a dinner on December 2, 1989 to celebrate its organization. It was co-hosted by Karen Anklin and Barbara Spain.

The chapter was honored by the presence of New York State Officers Merry Ann Parks, State Regent; Elizabeth Miller, State Organizing Secretary; Irene Whittington, State Director District V; Bonnie Ranieri, State Chairperson of Junior Membership; Agnes Grousset, Vice Chairman Genealogical Records District V; and Harriet Hall, Vice Chairman Lineage Research District V.

Also present at the dinner were Gene McCarthy, Karen Anklin, Barbara Spain, Elizabeth Hadden, Kay Albanese, Mary Swanson, Eloise Phillips, Judy Swanson, Barbara Turner, Betty Richards, Patricia Bowling, Shirley Driscoll, Ava Frese, Genevieve Tierney, Florence Brock, Jane Tracy, and Candice Anklin.

The Colonel Bigelow Laurence Chapter was organized by Mrs. Eloise Phillips. Members and guests praised her efforts and thanked her with a standing ovation. In recognition of her enthusiasm and dedication, the chapter members donated Pioneers and Prominent Citizens of Skaneateles to the DAR Library in Washington, DC in her honor.

This chapter has the distinction of being the first new chapter to be organized under the leadership of State Regent Merry Ann Parks.

Sworn in as officers by State Regent Merry Ann Parks were Eloise Phillips, Regent; Barbara Spain, First Vice Regent; Mary Swanson, Chaplain; Karen Anklin, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; and Elizabeth Hadden, Registrar.—Karen Anklin

LOUIS JOLIET (Joliet, IL) honored Alice Phelps Spangler (Mrs. Kenneth) by placing a
DAR marker on her grave.
The ceremony, representing the last and highest honor given to a member, took place Oct. 7, 1989 at the Plainfield, IL cemetery.

Mrs. Spangler, who was born Nov. 17, 1902, and died Dec. 17, 1988, was a member of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter and later the Louis Joliet Chapter.

Those taking part were Regent, Catherine Lundal, Her longtime friend, Harriet Manning, Eloise Harmon from the Alida C. Bias Chapter in Morris, and her son Allen Spangler and Louis Joliet Chapter Chaplain, Faye Morris.—Eleanor Rawlins

DR. THOMAS WALKER (Barbourville, KY) rededicated a marker which was placed at Flat Rock, KY in 1915 by the DAR.

On October 13, 1989, DAR members attended the dedication of the new Daniel Boone Trail Memorial Park at Flat Lick. The group stands around a new marker which expresses the appreciation of the Daniel Boone in 1775.

The ceremony was held in the school auditorium and was attended by the student body dressed in uniform. Patriotic songs were sung and a group of children talked about the history of the Flag and gave a quiz on Flag etiquette.

The Susan's Flag Chairman, Mrs. David T. Lukerson, explained the interest of DAR members in the schools and noted that this gift is a fitting tribute because a chapter's Regent, like the Flag, deserves love, respect and courtesy.—Aileen H. Conkey

KATHARINE PRATT HORTON BUFFALO (Buffalo, NY) held a service to mark the grave of Brazillll Ellis in Christian Cemetery, Arkwrtght, New York. Mrs. Richard K. Whitehill is Regent.

Brazillll Ellis was born in Plympton, MA on 23 June 1747. He married Sarah Tobey of Sandwich. He died April 1826 at age 79. He served in the Revolutionary War as a private in Colonel Freeman's Regiment of Massachusetts. After the war he settled in Western New York State. Several of his children and their families are buried in Christian Cemetery; Asa, Freeman, and Joel. Ethlyn and his family are buried in Forestville, New York. Sally Ellis, daughter of Ethlyn, married Titus Roberts of Sheridan, New York in 1821. Their son Benjamin Titus Roberts founded the Free Methodist Church and Roberts Wesleyan in North Chili, New York. Brazillll and his family are buried in Forestville.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Andrew McCord. Invited guests were: Elizabeth Crockert, Historian of Chautauqua County; Ruth Griswold, Arkwright Historian; Benjamin Prescott Chapter; and descendants of the Ellis Family in Gowanda. Mrs. Harry Tobia and Mrs. Robert Tyler.—Lenore H. Geller

Palo Duro (Tulia, Texas) observed Armed Forces Day, Saturday, November 11, 1989 by presenting a certificate to a lady who is ninety-one years "young" and a veteran of World War I. Frances Owen Bugg Blake was honored for serving her country as Yeoman Second Class in the U.S. Navy. She was stationed in Washington, D.C. where she served as a secretary for naval officers while Woodrow Wilson was President. She marched in a huge parade with the band directed by John Philip Sousa. Mrs. Blake was born in Lynneville, Tennessee in 1898. She was reared in a genteel southern atmosphere but admits that she always wanted to do more than stay at home or teach school, the only acceptable occupations for young ladies in her day. She met her husband, George Blake, while they were both in the service. Her positive attitude is reflected in her statement that if she had not joined the Navy she would never have met her splendid "Scotsman," She was a lady "ahead of her time". Present for the award ceremony was Palo Duro Chapter Regent Mrs. John Frank Toles, Division I Chairman Mrs. L. S. Foreman, National Defense Chairman Mrs. John Will Nichols, and Lucy Moudy, Mrs. Blake's daughter of Happy, Texas. Mrs. Moudy was born in Washington, D.C. while her parents were living there.

JACOB FLOURNOY (Fulton, KY). Mrs. Robert Watkins, Program Coordinator of Continental Congress, was our guest of honor and spoke on Continental Congress at our end of year luncheon in May. Mrs. James Tinker, Parsons, TN, and Mrs. John Farwell, past State Regent of Nevada, were also luncheon guests for that meeting.

A program has been initiated to give flags to all kindergarten children who can say the Pledge of Allegiance at the local Special Olympics at the colorful Winter Ice Skating Event held at the Mall-of-Memphis arena on January 9, 1990. This date had originally been scheduled for December 19, 1989. An unusual ice storm made transportation impossible on that date.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Jacob Geller, Regent, and Mrs. Frank Rast, Flag Chairman. Mr. Gordon Brigham, Director of the Special Olympics, received the flag.

The children had been practicing the Pledge of Allegiance for weeks and were so proud to be able to join in the salute to their flag. Although this group has only been meeting for four years, several children won awards in Reno, Nevada last year. They were so appreciative of receiving this nice flag for the local chapter.

Funds were gained by Chickasaw Bluff through conservation of costs in printing the yearbooks, by using smaller type and rearranging the format. Plans for this project took several months to complete. Mrs. Rast was persistent in her task, being a dedicated DAR member. She also furnished flag code leaflets to distribute. Mr. Brigham indicated these would be given to the teachers at the Special Education Classes these children attend.

Other chapter members attending were Mrs. William Galloway, Mrs. William McCaslin, Mrs. Harry Tobia and Mrs. Robert Tyler.—Lenore H. Geller

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A DAR display in a bank and distributed free Flag Codes and copies of the US Constitution. The chapter has also sold flags both large and desk size.

A series of 5-minute radio programs has been presented over an eight-week period giving brief biographies of women in Kentucky history, and another series is being given on the Centennial Jubilee and NSDAR beginnings. In celebration of Centennial Jubilee the chapter has a 3-minute DAR History Brief given at each meeting. We will have Jubilee write-up on DAR in two local papers. In March District Director, Mrs. Eugene Donaldson was our guest speaker, and in May Mrs. Lee Duncan Stokes, State Regent, will install new officers. At that time we will celebrate Centennial Jubilee with a 100-year vintage fashion show during our end of year luncheon.

**VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS** (Albany, Mo.) placed a historical marker at the location of the original Northwest corner of Missouri. A Bronze Plaque on a stone of Missouri red granite was dedicated October 2, 1989. The plaque was placed beside the old cast iron post boundary marker placed there in 1850 marking the boundary as determined by the Sullivan Survey in 1816. The Iron Post is located on the State Line between Missouri and Iowa, four miles northeast of Sheridan, Mo. On the south side of the Iron Post is the marking "Missouri," on the north side the marking "Iowa" and on the east side of the post the words "State Line." The Iron Post was placed due north of Kansas City, but because of the Platte Purchase in 1836 the boundary was later extended west to the Missouri River.

Participating in the dedication ceremony were Chapter Regent Mrs. James R. Gillespie, Chapter Chaplain Mrs. Louise Wilson, Committee Members for the Project Mrs. Ross Findley and Mrs. Randall Swan, and Mrs. William Gladstone who represented the Worth County Historical Society. Mrs. Findley read the history of the marker and the ensuing boundary dispute. The historical research was done by Mrs. Findley, the pattern of the plaque was designed by Mrs. Swan.

More than eighty persons attended the dedication ceremony, including State Representative Everett Brown, Missouri State DAR Recording Secretary Mrs. Donald Hegeman, County Commissioners, Worth County History and Government classes.

**KATUKTU (Tustin, CA)** Chapter's May 1989 meeting was magnificent: Take a Fiesta theme, choose a Vice President General installing officer, and ROTC pomp and circumstance, a salute to Mother's Day and reports of Continental Congress and you produce a winner. Colorful flowers, Mexican dresses and Strawberry Margaritas set a festive background.

Mrs. Jerry Jon Strayer wove Mexican ranchos into the candle-light installation. Officers installed were: Maureen Rischar, Roberta Edwards, Robin Satterlee, June Lazich, Sandra Hughes, Susan McKinlay, Angella Satterlee, Olive FitzGerald, Evelyn Chapin and Nancy Waterhouse.

The ROTC Color Guard was from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. The Mother's Day Salute told how Anna Jarvis made her mother's dream of a National Mother's Day come true. Memorial donations were sent to the WV DAR's Book of Remembrance.

Dorthie Kirkpatrick, District XII Director, Ellen Robertson, outgoing Regent and Maureen Rischar related the activities and accomplishments of Continental Congress.

The beautiful headtable flowers were taken to the Madonna of the Trail statue in Upland the next day, Mother's Day. Representatives of San Antonio Chapter joined Katuktu in a dedication presentation.

The amount of DAR knowledge contained in this one meeting proved to be a wonderful beginning for Katuktu's 1989-1991 officers and their theme, "Getting to Know DAR."

**PITLOCHASKOTEE CHAPTER** (New Port Richey, FL) Members were very busy this year making Ditty Bags for women veterans. The bags were filled with toilettries of every description and taken to James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa, Florida. The cloth bags were made of colorful material and tied with ribbons so there would be no doubt that they were for women veterans. We also wrapped tray favors which included pens in cases, small perfumes, playing cards, etc., and took paperback books, lap robes made in pretty colors and afghans.

Three members Marjorie Johnson, Doris Abbe, and Irene McWilliams, were given a list of the Women Veterans in the hospital and personally visited and gave each a Ditty Bag. The other gifts were wrapped as Christmas presents and put in their Christmas boxes and given to them for Christmas. Doris Abbe and Marjorie Johnson also went to the hospital for their Christmas wrapping party. We helped fill and wrap over 600 boxes of donated articles. What an assembly line! It was quite an experience and a lot of fun. We came away tired but happy.—Marjorie Johnson.

**LADY WASHINGTON** (Houston, TX). Dr. Rhea Seddon, NASA Astronaut and member of the Colonel Hardy Murphree Chapter, Murphysboro, TN, exhibited slides and spoke about her space voyage aboard the Discovery Shuttle in the August, 1990 flight of the Columbia. It was an exciting experience and a lot of fun. We came away tired but happy.—Marjorie Johnson.

**JOHN WADE KEYES** (Athens, AL) Members released 200 balloons in recognition of Constitution Week at the local Big Springs Park dedication day celebration. Mrs. William McElroy, Constitution Chairman, spearheaded the event attended by city leaders and politicians. While voices filled the air with the national anthem, chapter members released the balloons.

Mrs. Robert Caine, Chapter Bicentennial of the Constitution of the USA Chairman, headed the bell-ringing for 202 seconds on September 17th to commemorate the signing of the Constitution.

Tammy Sue Nichols, an 11th grader at Ardmore High School won the Constitution Week Essay Contest. The $1000 John Wade Keyes Chapter honored her at the January meeting. Mrs. William McElroy, Constitution Chairman, presented Miss Nichols with $25.

Chapter Chairman for DAR in schools, Mrs. Jack Balch, is spearheaded a project in the chapter and community to collect Campbell Soup Labels for KDS DAR School in Grant, AL, supporting their label project for supplies & equipment.

For the first time in many years, John Wade Keyes Chapter
has honored a local “Outstanding History Teacher.” Mrs. Daniel Box, Chairman of the Chapter Project, presented an engraved plaque to Mrs. Carde Patterson “Outstanding History Teacher” from Athens High School at the February George Washington Tea on February 20th.

John Wade Keyes American History Essay Contest Chairman, Mrs. James Lea, had 57 entries for 1989-90. Chapter winners were honored at the George Washington Tea.

Eight DAR good citizens for 1989-90 were honored at the February George Washington Tea. Mrs. Curtis Hicks Good Citizen Chairman presented the awards. Guests for the tea included: principals, teachers, counselors, parents, city and county school superintendents.

LA PUERTA DE ORO (San Francisco, CA) held an Open House Tea in December, to give California DAR members an opportunity to see the historic Victorian Italianate home of chapter member Mrs. Nedra Harrison Anargyros and DAR home of La Puerta de Oro Chapter. Mrs. Anargyros is giving the property to the chapter in memory of her grandmother, artist and painter Flora Willingham Pickard, who visited San Francisco. The portrait was done by Barnaby Conrad.

The second floor was extensively remodeled by Mrs. Anargyros so that an apartment could be made for rental income.

In the event that La Puerta de Oro Chapter might one day be unable to manage the property, it is to be given to the California State Society with the stipulation that the first floor is to remain as a museum, preserving the Victorian area decor, in addition to serving as a meeting place for DAR chapters.—Beatrice S. Hicks

JOHN MARSHALL (Louisville, KY). At Springfield, the two-hundred-year old former home of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States of America was the site of the annual Christmas tea on December 9, 1989. More than one hundred members and guests of the chapter and of the Jack Jouett Society, Children of the American Revolution, were greeted by the current owners of Springfield, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gist, Jr., by state Regent, Mrs. L. Duncan Stokes, and by John Marshall Regent, Mrs. Harry B. Peake, Kentucky C.A.R., President Elizabeth Lee, Kentucky Senior State C.A.R. President, Mrs. David T. Lee, and other officers and committee chairman.

Seasonal decorations of fresh magnolia sprays, large candles, holly and pine swags, and a traditional Christmas tree trimmed with wooden ornaments and wax candles complemented the hand-stenciled curtains, glistening original woodwork and ash floors of the home. Period costumes and fine antique furniture enhanced the colonial atmosphere of the beautifully preserved and restored house, which was built by Col. Richard Taylor, father of the future president. Springfield was the home of President Taylor from babyhood until 1808, when he entered the Army at the age of twenty-three. Thereafter he visited in the home between military assignments from which he derived the name “Old Rough and Ready.”

The Christmas Tea, under the direction of Mrs. Neale Parsons, Second Vice Regent, was a gracious beginning of the holiday season. Cheerful plates of cookies were delivered to shut-in members of the Chapter. The hospitality of the Gists was greatly appreciated. No better place for greeting new and potential members could have been found than this home built by a Revolutionary War officer, occupied by a President of the United States, and presently serving as home to descendants of persons who aided in the winning of American independence.

WESTERN RESERVE (Cleveland, Ohio) presented the prestigious National Society’s Medal of Honor to Mrs. Marie K. Skinner. The past ten years, Mrs. Skinner has worked unstintingly to show and preserve the American ideals, beliefs and way of life with men, women and children who are desirous of becoming citizens of the United States of America. In 1987, she received the SAR Martha Washington Medal for outstanding service. Invited guests included five local DAR Chapters, Woman’s Forum members and other patriotic organizations. Mrs. Donald Butler, Chapter Regent, introduced the Honorable Thomas D. Lambros, Federal Judge of the Northern District of Ohio. In his address, he stressed the importance of the work of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship committee in assisting foreign born residents to become U.S. citizens.

The chapter was honored to have Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, State Regent, present the Medal of Honor to Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. John Snodgrass, Chapter Chairman, organized the program. She read a proclamation from the Mayor of Cleveland declaring the day a tribute to Marie Skinner for her years of devoted service. She then presented a scrapbook to Mrs. Skinner detailing her work with new citizens. The program concluded with Mrs. Ramona Pulivir, recently of the Philippines, sweetly singing “America the Beautiful.” A video tape was made of the occasion.

REPRISAL (Newport, NH). The Little Red School House in Newport, a 150-year old schoolhouse with original furnishings, which our chapter opens to the public in July and August every year, experienced a very successful season in 1989. The chapter members who volunteered as hostesses reported visitors from many states, a few of whom were descendants of pupils of the school. Our chapter maintains it as an historic landmark. The Flag Day meeting is always held here in June, with local Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts as guests, and the American History Essayists are honored at this time.

We have had some outstanding programs in 1989. In May, a chapter member, Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, presented her original script, “Sarah Josepha Hale: Justice for All,” with members taking part in the tableaux which accompanied it. Mrs. Hale, who was born in Newport, was editor of Godey’s “Lady’s Book” for many years, and was an ardent advocate of women’s rights. It was through her influence that President Abraham Lincoln made the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

Our membership serves several small towns, which gives us a chance to get a glimpse of their respective histories. The speaker at our October meeting was Tracey Messer, a member of the Newbury, N.H., Historical Society. He described the conservation plans being drawn up for the 1890 John Milton Hays Estate, “The Fells”, situated in Newbury, which has very recently been turned over to the Department of the Interior. This was the summer home of the man...
who was President Lincoln's assistant private secretary at the time of the Civil War, and Secretary of State under Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

The chapter received a certificate of recognition for its Centennial program, "God, Home and Country," which had been submitted to the NSDAR Centennial Program Committee.

Through the efforts of a new Junior member, Mrs. Jeffrey Kessler, who is also State C.A.R. Chairman, a new C.A.R. Society is being organized, named for Sarah Joseph Hale. Our chapter voted at a recent meeting to sponsor it.—Doris Newman

JOHN WALLER (Lexington, KY) celebrated its 51st anniversary on December 6, 1989 at Gratz Park Inn, Lexington, Kentucky. The guest speaker was Mr. Warren Shonert, a descendant of Captain John Waller.

Mr. Shonert is President of the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce, is a retired bank owner and director, and is active in various community activities. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution and of the Sons of the American Revolution. As a historian, he has co-edited and published the Life History of Captain John Waller with Margaret Strebel Hartman. The book is dedicated to the Captain John Waller Chapter.

After entertaining the chapter members, Mr. Shonert took the group to the grave site of Captain Waller in Falmouth, Pendleton County, Kentucky.

Mrs. Irvin Shelton, Regent of the Captain John Waller Chapter, has a twin sister, Mrs. Donald Mangrum, who is Regent of the Robert Cook Chapter, Nashville, Tennessee and a sister, Mrs. William Henry, who is Regent of the Kentland Chapter in Newton County, Indiana. The three Regents are the daughters of Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, a member of the Kentland, Indiana Chapter.

MERION (Pennsylvania) began the year with a patriotic and environmental presentation by a Valley Forge National Park Ranger entitled "Clearing the Air." Other interesting programs included: a covered dish supper with our speaker and chapter member, Dr. C. Smith Lee, who is currently chairing the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in Services for the Secretary of Defense; "American Eating Customs"—Phyllis Ballinger gave us a glimpse of eating habits of our American ancestors with slides of historical table settings; a book review by Marilyn Caltabiano, librarian at Radnor Township Memorial Library; presentation on the "Encampment at Valley Forge" by the Reverend Chester T. Winters.

Our officers and chairmen have been busy. In observance of Constitution Week our Librarian, who is also President, Mrs. Jane Mercer, created a display for the Paoli Memorial Library. Our Flag chairman, Mrs. Lysle Ellis, arranged for the presentation of a U.S. flag to a local brownie troop and also represented the chapter at the Women's Committee of the Philadelphia Flag Day Association's 47th Luncheon. "A Century of Service to the Nation" was the theme of our September luncheon and fashion show chaired by Mrs. George Zieber, Jr., Treasurer. The event was held to benefit DAR schools and projects.

Awards received were Silver Honor Roll; Red, White and Blue ribbon for outstanding Yearbook from the National Program Committee; and First Place in the Conservation of Printing Funds Contest.

Merion Chapter was delighted to celebrate its 95th Anniversary on April 28 at a luncheon at the General Wayne Inn in Merion. This historic landmark is the very inn where the original organization took place!

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON (Valdosta, GA). Mrs. John Sorenson, Regent, presided at a Christmas tea, reviving a hallowed tradition.

Three of Valdosta's oldest organizations held their Christmas reception for members and friends.

The setting was the historic "Women Building," a gracious brick mansion with hardwood floors, fireplaces and stage for concerts and dance recitals. The UDC, Wimodaus and DAR have shared ownership of the property since it was presented to them as a gift during World War I.

This year's program was the Troubadours, smartly uniformed in white Eisenhower jackets, tuxedo trousers, red ties, and red cumberbunds. Conductor Herman Rebels, an alumnus of Northwestern University graduate school, has toured the group in New York, before the South Georgia Bankers Association, the South Georgia Lady Golfers Association, Moody Officers Club, Rotary, and other distinguished audiences. Mrs. Sorenson presented each member with a DAR Award.

Presiding as hostesses were Mrs. Frances Funderburke, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Linda Cason, President Wimodaus Club and Mrs. Gloria Sorenson, Regent of the General James Jackson.

Performing members of the Troubadours, all students at Valdosta High School, are Dexter Thomas, Dexter Dudley, Russel Jackson, Trevor Scott, Cory Robinson, Eric Tooley, Elijah Collins, Kwame Holder, Tommie Jackson, Cedric Johnson, Dexter Mitchell and Keith Tooley.

FRANCIS VIGO (Vincennes, IN) dedicated markers to six Revolutionary Soldiers, and bronze DAR plaques for three Daughters, at four sites, at Greenlawn Cemetery, Vincennes, government markers for Benjamin Beckes, Sebastian Frederick, Sr. and Daniel Strother (black) were dedicated. At Ledgerwood Cemetery, near Carlisle, in Sullivan County a marble stone honored James Ledgerwood, in Oaktown East, at Oaktown, Knox County, Charles Folk, II. In Clay Township, Pike County, Davidson family Cemetery, markers were dedicated to Jonathan Conger, Mary Frederick Conger, daughter of Sebastian Frederick, Sr. Sebra Conger Catt and Elizabeth Conger Davidsson, daughters of Jonathan Conger.

Indiana State Regent, Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, was dedicating official with Mrs. Glen J. Von dielingen, Southern District Director, Chaplain. A brief history of each person honored was given by a descendant, except for Daniel Strother, Seventy-three persons attended.

Mrs. John Vinson entertained with a tea at her lovely home in Clay Township. Mrs. Jane Rehl poured.

Mr. Paul Mouzin furnished transportation via his school bus.—June Phillips

BOTETOURT COUNTY (Roanoke, VA) celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a luncheon at Sunnybrook Inn, Roanoke, on January 27, 1990. Featured are Mrs. H. T. N. Graves, State Regent; Mrs. William T. Hunter, Chapter Regent; Mrs. G. Edward Honts, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Robert Lipes, State Chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Bush, District VII Director.

Certificates and corsages were presented to charter members, former Regents, and honored guests. Former members and prospective members were also guests.

Mrs. Z. M. K. Fulton, 34-year member and former Regent, recalled the marking of 26 graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and placing a large marker commemorating the National Bicentennial in the Fincastle Presbyterian Cemetery. Other achievement were described by Mrs. Thomas Ellis, former Regent and charter member; Mrs. Herman Cald-
well, charter member; Mrs. Marshall Etzl, 29-year member; and Mrs. William Mason, former Regent. Outstanding among them were establishing the Botetourt County Historical Museum, helping renovate the building, donating folding chairs and antique furniture, securing artifacts, and providing hostesses, organizing the Botetourt County Historical Society, restoring the Allen-Carper Cemetery which dates from 1757, establishing a fund for perpetual upkeep, and restoring several courthouse record books.

A Grave-Marking Ceremony was held in Godwin Cemetery, Fincastle, on November 5, 1989, honoring Kate Lemon Kohen, Eleanor Carter McDowell, and our Organizing Regent, Bessie Hannah Stoner, followed by a reception at the nearby home of Mrs. Honta, Honorary State Regent.—Sidney Hunter

GENERAL SMALLWOOD (Baltimore, MD) enjoyed a bus trip in September, to Mount Vernon and Arlington House, the Robert E. Lee Memorial. The trip was planned to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President. Costumed hostesses at both historic sites provided the group with excellent and indepth information about the incomparable and exciting Washington and Lee families, the mansions in which they lived, and the gardens surrounding them.

Restoration and preservation at both mansions is an ongoing project, which by its authenticity, provided visitors a real sense of patriotism and pride in the accomplishments of those great leaders whose foresightedness and many struggles, founded and preserved the nation.

Members of the chapter attended the Founders Day celebration in Hagerstown, Maryland in October. State Regent Mrs. Roger W. Carroll extended greetings and then shared with the group, the extraordinary life story of Jane Frazier, for whom the DAR Chapter in Oldtown is named. It was noted at the meeting that General Smallwood Chapter has two fifty-year members: Mrs. Paul T, Maslin and Mrs. Everett L. Buckmaster.

Mrs. Philip S. Heisler hosted the November meeting, where an illustrated talk was given by a representative of the C & P Telephone Company on the all important subject of “911” and what it means in our daily lives. The final meeting of the year was held at Baltimore Country Club, with Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, State Regent, as the speaker. The annual collection for the patients at the Veterans Medical Center was taken up at that time.

Mrs. E. Kennard Gross is Regent of the Chapter.

JOHN ROLFE (Hattiesburg, MS) started the year with increased attendance due to more home meetings. With 116 members, we are encouraging our members to invite a guest to each meeting.

We have, to date, assisted 112 new American Citizens with the naturalization ceremonies held in Federal Court. One of our main speakers was the Director of the Department of Justice from Louisiana who gave a most interesting talk on “The Impact of Naturalized Citizens,” thus, informing our chapter of how important we can be to those coming to America.

We started a Junior American Citizens Club with 25 boys and girls. This club is at a mission school. These deprived children are learning what it means to salute our flag, know the Americans Creed, learn and sing the Star Spangled Banner and other such related ideals.

We celebrated Arbor Day with a tree planting ceremony at a local cemetery honoring those that have served our chapter and since died. To celebrate the Centennial of the NSDAR, we met with three other city chapters. This chapter has given four American Heritage Programs to other organizations thus letting it be known to others of our deep love for our country. Our own Georgene Love (Mrs. D. Kelly) was elected a Vice President General, of which we are extremely proud.

We look forward to continuing our “Service to the Nation” in the months ahead.—Bettey W. Holmes

SAGINAW (Michigan) was organized February 2, 1902 and was chartered January 24, 1903 with twenty-one members. The name “Saginaw” was chosen which honors the City of Saginaw and the valley known as Saug-e-hah, “Land of the Sauks.” The chapter now numbers 136 members. The chapter’s accomplishments have included presentation of the past through old records, documents and historic spots. Church records have been copied as well as the Early Marriages of Saginaw County. Old Fort Saginaw and the place where General Lewis Cass signed the treaty with the Chippewas in 1819 have been marked by the chapter. Many volumes of books have been contributed to the Eddy Historical Collection in Saginaw’s Hoyt Library, to Michigan State Library, the Burton Collection in Detroit Public Library and to DAR Library in Washington, D.C.

In the recent past, the chapter has been honored to present a Conservation Award and an Americanism Medal to worthy recipients. Each year, Good Citizen pins are awarded to outstanding students from twenty-one high schools. These Good Citizens, along with American History Essay Contest winners, are honored at a reception each February. Most recently, a white pine tree was planted at White Pine Middle School. Pictured are Mrs. Brenda Wells, Chapter Conservation Committee Chairman, Mrs. Burton T. Watson and her granddaughter, Miss Sarah Wallace, a member of Lewis Cass Society, C.A.R., which is sponsored by Saginaw Chapter. Also pictured is Jay Stewart, student from White Pine Middle School.

LITTLE BLUE RIVER (Grandview, MO). Veterans Day was observed November 11, 1989 by honoring women veterans and two members of which we have in our chapter, Josephine Clark, an Army Nurse, a graduate of Wesley Hospital, Wichita, Kansas.

Our meeting was held at a restaurant in Belton. A short business meeting was held and then a most interesting talk was given by our veteran about her way experiences. After that all had lunch.

After lunch the group went to the Belton Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of a Coast Guard Nurse Eileen R. Stevenson. A daughter of Mrs. Stevenson attended the ceremony and was presented a red rose.

Our veteran, Josephine Clark, entered the Army Nurse Corps October 15, 1942 as a 2nd Lieutenant. During her entrance physical she met her future husband who was the soldier who took her chest Xray. Her first war experience was on the high seas in a 68-ship convoy. Her group was dumped on the shores of Normandy, near Cherbourg, France, September 24, 1944 from an amphibious craft. She was stationed in a field hospital, the 165th General, a tent installation.

At one point during the Battle of the Bulge, they were given 30 minutes to pack a Musette bag to evacuate.

She and her husband left the Army together and went home on the train November 1945.

Josephine was presented a plaque of appreciation of service during World War II and a pretty corsage which she greatly appreciated. —Mary Kaye Perry

ALAMO (San Antonio, TX) awarded two flag plaques at its December luncheon for outstanding service in promoting respect for the United States flag. One plaque was presented to Monsignor Liam Brosnan, pastor of St. Pius X Catholic Church, for an outstanding sermon on the flag at a July 4 Mass. The second plaque was presented to the Non-commissioned Officers’ Association for its full-page newspaper advertisement when the flag at its headquarters’ building was stolen. The flag was returned as a result of the advertisement.

In January, 1990, Recording Secretary General, Nancy Tiner, spoke at our chapter meeting on “Inside the NSDAR.” Nancy is a former Regent of Alamo Chapter.

VALLEY FORGE (Pennsylvania). On December 17, 1894,
nine women assembled in the parlor of the Julia Hayman residence in Norristown, PA, and with five more women, 13 in all, representing the 13 original colonies, founded the Valley Forge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Within two years the group had added a real Daughters to their membership: Catherine Bowden and Lucinda Valentine, daughters of Jabez Rockwell-drummer boy, who had been with the Continental Army throughout its Valley Forge encampment.

In the near century that has passed since the groups founding, the women of Valley Forge Chapter have held true to a dedication to educational and historical preservation. At the turn of the century the group was instrumental in securing the preservation of Washington's Headquarters in Valley Forge Park, which they subsequently helped furnish. In the 1940s they took a major hand in the establishment of the Bell Tower and bronze plaque memorials at Valley Forge Park.

A 95th Anniversary Luncheon was held at the Jefferson House in East Norristown with 60 members and guests attending.—Kathy B. Buckwalter

LOG CABIN (Fairfield, IA) celebrated its 80th Anniversary on September 7, 1989 with a coffee at the Bonnifield Log House which was erected in 1837 near the town of Lockridge and moved in 1908 to its present site in Old Settler's Park in nearby Fairfield, Jefferson County, Iowa.

The town of Fairfield was named by Mrs. Bonnifield, who with her family lived in this log house, called for years the "Bonnifield Log Cabin." When the DAR Chapter was organized on June 14, 1909, the name Log Cabin Chapter was selected. This same Log House was named a National Register Historic Place in 1987.

Marie Coughlin, who was celebrated her 92nd birthday, compiled the history of Log Cabin Chapter read by the Regent at the anniversary celebration.

The work of the Chapter, at first, consisted of contributions to the DAR, schools, to the DAR Building, Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D.C., and to charity. Shortly after its organization the local Chapter furnished one of the rooms of the then new Jefferson County Hospital at a cost of $170.00.

Markers of historical interest have been placed throughout the county, including a Boulder bearing a plaque marking the site of the First Iowa State Fair which was held in Fairfield in October, 1854.

Soldiers and sailors of 9 wars including the American Revolution are buried in Jefferson County. A plaque was erected in 1929 by Log Cabin Chapter honoring a Revolutionary War soldier.

On July 2, 1938 a marker was placed at nearby Libertyville to show "The Route of the Dragoon Trail," blazed in 1835 by the First U.S. Dragons under Colonel Stephen W. Kearney. Among those present was a young descendant of Priscilla Allen named Gilbert Hewitt.

For a number of years, Log Cabin Chapter promoted Patriotic Education through examinations in American History and 8th grade students were given awards for excellence in that subject. Later a traveling plaque with an "add-on-name plate" added each year was presented to the winner's school.

Log Cabin Chapter now has 52 members, of which 19 are non-resident, and many Mother-Daughter members. Four prospective members are in process of completing their papers for admission.

MAJOR THADDEUS BEALL (Jacksonville, TX) observed its 25th anniversary during its annual business meeting in January by recognizing its Organizing Regent and past Regents.

Mrs. Tom Dean Stevens was presented the Honorary Regent's DAR pin by Mrs. John Allen Templeton, Chapter Regent, in recognition of her term as Organizing Regent and another term as Regent in the Bicentennial Year of 1976-77, a two-year term. She, also, served in other offices and as committees chairman. The chapter was organized January 12, 1965.

Past Regents were presented white rosesbuds tied with the DAR blue ribbon by Mrs. L. E. Martin, Vice Regent, recognizing their service in that office. Those recognized were Mrs. M. L. Gray, 1967-68; Mrs. Henry O. Guenzel, 1968-1972; Mrs. Cecil J. Terry, 1972-74; Mrs. George Croy, 1978-80; Mrs. V. F. Tolbert, 1982-84; Mrs. Herbert L. Bell, 1984-86; and Mrs. Templeton, 1986-90. Mrs. Fred R. Heath, unable to attend because of illness, was Regent 1980-82. Mrs. Fred Faust, deceased, was Regent 1974-76.

The luncheon tables were laid with red, white, and blue streamers and wrapped birthday gifts. A decorated cake inscribed with "Happy 25th Anniversary" was served after the meal.

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOD LEE (Gainesville, TX) met to observe American History Month in the home of Mrs. Linnie Shobe. Mrs. Shobe, Regent, presided for the Ritualistic Opening and business meeting. Mrs. Marvin Maberry gave the scriptural meditation and opening prayer. Mrs. Lewis Eldridge, Flag Chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of our Country, the Preamble to the Constitution and the American's Creed. Mrs. Bette Ann Gunter gave the treasurer's report. She also told of her service as Administrative Assistant to a branch of the Presbyterian Church to organize an AIDS network to assist in this field.

A special message was read from the President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim.

Delegates Mrs. Linnie Shobe and Mrs. Maurice Griggs, alternates, Mrs. Jeanette Balentine, Mary Katharine Smith, Dorothy Bryan and Della Maberry were elected to the State Conference in San Antonio, March 22-24, 1990, and the 99th Continental Congress, April 16-20 in Washington, DC.

Mrs. Maberry, DAR Good Citizens Chairman gave a report on each of the three Schools of their splendid cooperation in the selection of three outstanding recipients.

Mrs. Gordon B. Smith Sr., was presented by Mrs. Maurice Griggs, Program Chairman. Mrs. Smith presented the American History Month Program a review of George Washington's Presidency 1789-1797 entitled "THE AGE OF WASHINGTON," by George Washington Nordham, his namesake. The book is an evaluation of the Nation's first Presidency. It uses the full texts of official speeches, messages, and Proclamations to focus on the Presidential Priorities.

Intervenes is the story of the man. A man who has been unanimously elected to serve as the first President of the United States. Four years later he was unanimously re-elected.—Mary Katherine Smith

ALEXANDER MARTIN (High Point, NC) sponsored "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas" open house and bazaar on December 17, 1989. The benefit raised more than $3,500.00 for the interior decoration and furnishing of "The Little Red Schoolhouse," memorial to all one-room schoolhouses in North Carolina. The chapter, working in cooperation with local historical and preservation societies and the city museum, considers the project of significant historical importance.

The Regent, Mrs. P. Hunter Dalton, made her home and dependency available for a guided tour through the reproduction of Gunston Hall, home of George Mason of Virginia. Refreshments and the bazaar were planned for the dependency, with Junior members, and members of the Martha Bell Society, C.A.R., working together. Special awards were available for "voices." One award was a replica of the Rhea Egg sent to Queen Elizabeth II on her 25th anniversary as queen and created by chapter member, Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Sr. A copy of the thank-you received by Mrs. Johnson accompanied the award. Another award was a Christmas afghan, contributed by

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the incoming regent, Mrs. K. R. Bieter.

Sixty-eight special invitations were sent to national, state and district DAR officers and members. The ticket logo was designed by member Mrs. A. L. Johnson. The event, planned and advertised for December 10, had to be postponed one week because of icy roads. The delay added time for more publicity, with a very good response from special invited guests and the local community.

STRAWBERRY RIVER
(Horseshoe Bend, AR) celebrated with a Tenth Anniversary Tea in the fellowship hall of the Faith Presbyterian Church on 14 October 1989. The chapter was organized by Mrs. James H. Stevenson, Arkansas State Regent, and Mrs. Edward L. Westbrook, First Vice President General, and Arkansas Organizing Secretary, who were in attendance at the National Board meeting on 13 October 1979 when the charter was chartered. Miss Margaret Parker, Independence County Chapter Regent, Batesville, was the Installing Regent. It was so nice to have Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Westbrook, Miss Parker and four of the twelve charter members, Mrs. Kenneth Dickerman, Mrs. Ellen Glattly, Mrs. George Oldenburg and Mrs. Richard Schmidt and other guest attend the tea. Mrs. Stevenson, Past Vice President General, presented the program “Ten Years of Service in a Local Chapter.” A tribute was given in memory of Mrs. La- won Harris. Wearing another hat, Mrs. Edna Mae Black with a very good response from special invited guests and the local community.

The response was “great” at the December meeting for articles brought to be shared with the DAR Schools and Veteran Patients. A voice auction was held with the proceeds to be used for the Arkansas State Regent project to purchase an authentic eighteenth century piece of furniture for the DAR Room at the Old Statehouse, Little Rock.

Two Lineage Research workshops were held this year. The chapter is encouraging not only new membership but additional supplemental members, especially, new ancestors.

The chapter has a membership of 48. On 2 February 1990 our youngest member, Ginger Gail Garner, eighteen and a senior at Highland High School and our oldest member, Mrs. Gracie Melba Timmons, ninety, were approved for membership.

Pictured is Mrs. Peter A. Schreiber, Chapter Regent—Jean Hinds Dickerman

METAIRIE RIDGE (Louisiana) is exceptionally proud of eight new members, who were assisted in proving their lines by Genealogical Records and Lineage Research Chairman, Ruby Harris. Wearing another hat, Librarian Harris compiled 172 pages of new material and donated a book to the DAR Library. Our chapter supported Constitution Week and were visible at the Bicentennial of the Naturalization Act ceremony, giving out Flags and Welcome cards to 177 new citizens. Our Veterans were remembered with a bake sale and Christmas gifts. Our Flag Chairman, Jeanne McLellan, encouraged all to write Congressmen opposing Flag burning and put together a scrapbook of those eventful days. National Defense Chairman and Resolutions Chairman, Lillian Stanton, was pleased that her Catastrophic Illness Resolution was passed at Continental Congress. Our Ellis Island Chairman, Delores Thomas, wrote a history, presented a slide program, and collected funds for the “Donor's Book.” Many chapter members attended our March State Conference and we are proud that past Regent Pat Mitchell was elected President of the Regent's Club and that our Vice Regent Doris Carville's granddaughter, a new Junior member, paged at State Conference.

MAJOR JAMES KERR CHAPTER (Kerrville, Texas) dedicated the marker of Mrs. Webster H. (Claara) Spear at Garden of Memories Cemetery on January 26, 1990, honoring her 15 years of devoted service to DAR. She was one of the organizing members of the chapter.

Mrs. Spear passed away Sunday, May 22, 1988. She was born in Parham, Summer County, Tennessee, on August 9, 1904. At an early age she came with her family to Texas.

Flowers were placed on the grave by Mrs. Emory M. Marks, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. E. C. Parker, Jr., a past Chapter Regent. The invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain, Mrs. Ollie Ellis. Mrs. Marks gave a personal tribute.

Pictured during the ceremony, Mrs. Thomas M. Daniel, sister of deceased Mrs. Spear (left), Mrs. Emory M. Marks, Chapter Regent (middle), and Mrs. Ollie Ellis, Chaplain (right).

Other members present were Mrs. Marjorie Evans, Mrs. Co- teen Swantner, Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. John W. Bege, Jr., Mrs. Paris Jons, Jr., and Mrs. Everett E. Grosser.

Major James Kerr Chapter was honored to have Mrs. Wayne Douglas (Nancy) Tiner, Recording Secretary General, as guest and speaker at their January regular meeting. "Inside the National Society DAR" was the topic of Mrs. Tiner's talk. The introduction was made by Mrs. James M. Raymond, National Vice Chairman of the American History Month for the South Central Division.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Raymond invited all of the chapter members to a luncheon at her home honoring Mrs. Tiner.

WESTMORELAND (Ceredo, WV) observed American History month during February with a beautiful display in the lobby of the First Bank of Ceredo. Also, the Mayor of Ceredo, Mose A. Napier, signed a proclamation designating February as American History Month and urged all residents to join him and the NSDAR in recognizing the importance of American History in our lives.

Spot announcements were used on the local radio and TV Stations; and the local newspapers ran several articles and pictures about the observance. However, the American History Essay Contest seemed to generate the most interest. With the cooperation of the Wayne County Board of Education, information about the contest was disseminated to American History teachers throughout the County. Students in the 5th through 8th grades were eligible to participate.

The program at the February meeting was given by the winners of the essay contest. Mrs. Linda Parsons, American History Chairman, introduced the winners who read their winning essays.

The following students were winners from the 5th and 6th grades: First place: Carrie Jo Raines from Ft. Gay Elementary School; Second place: Rachel Porter from Ft. Gay Elementary School.

The following students were winners from the 7th and 8th grades: First place: Margaret E. Williamson from Wayne Middle School; Second place: Jeremiah Marcum from Buffalo Middle School

Margaret E. Williamson also won first place in her category in the State Essay Contest.

Parents and teachers of the winners were guests at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Maxine Mattill, Mrs. Juanita Booth, Mrs. Edna Mae Black and Ms. Hope Plymale.—Avis C. Marcum

INDEPENDENCE HALL
(Pennsylvania) was organized December 13, 1898, by eighteen DAR members who wished to (continued on page 371)
of aiding medical doctors is meant to be undertaken in an area protected from enemy fire. Furthermore, a nurse, like a doctor, is designated as a noncombatant. As such she is not normally subjected to the intense exposure to the enemy that close combat units are.

My more specific objections as to women in combat are:

One, it's not fair to the men. While I was in the European theater, when a crisis arose the men instinctively became protective of the women. Despite a deliberate program of defeminization now being inflicted on women recruits, under combat conditions an instinct as old as mankind will not change. The experience of the Israeli Army bears this out, as reported in the Chicago Tribune of September 8, 1976. During the Arab-Israeli war the men reacted with extreme shock at seeing women's bodies mutilated, much more so than seeing men injured. The Israelis have, of course, abandoned the folly of utilizing women in positions requiring close contact with the enemy.

I am told that today's volunteer army finds it necessary to control the number of females in certain units, such as medical detachments. If the male-female mix were not controlled, it would not be possible to get many jobs done that require upper torso strength.

One high-ranking officer at West Point was asked how the girls worked out as artillery gunners. His response was to the effect that wherever necessary the boys pitched in and helped the girls out a bit. I submit that combat units must consist of soldiers who can stand on their own two feet in performing their assigned jobs lest they endanger themselves and all other members of the unit.

My next objection is that women bear children. Should the United States adopt the questionable policy of the utilization of women in combat and close combat support roles, it will be alone among major nations. The concept of presumed total equality between men and women was initiated by the Soviet Union in the time of Lenin. Though Russian women, because of a shortage of men, aided in the defense of their country during the Second World War in the front lines, the present front in Russian infantry units, I am told, are all male, despite 60 years of presumed equality.

In the event of war against our most likely enemy, it is fair to assume the enemy infantry will be men. If captured in the jungle of close combat, the combat or combat support woman soldier might well be exposed to all sorts of indignities by men who have been denied female companionship for a long period. We wonder also with how much respect an enemy will deal with captured women prisoners.

As a matter of fact, large numbers of security personnel were needed to protect the women I commanded, not from the enemy but from our own men. I shudder to think of the situation that will undoubtedly arise on Navy ships.

The sexual act obviously can have a much more lasting effect on women than on men. For this reason, and because women are generally weaker than men, they have a right to expect extra protection. This is denied a woman in combat operations.

Finally, there would be serious complications in human relations. We cannot compare the life and death situation of front line combat with the co-mingling of the sexes in the rear echelon, especially with the low proportion of female to male that will exist on the front lines. Relationships will be formed that could complicate daily operations. We must remember we will be dealing with men and women who have been separated from their spouses for long periods of time.

Impartial leadership and the equitable sharing of dangers are necessary to success in combat. These qualities could be endangered. The penalty in the rear areas is one thing; the loss of life that could result in the front lines is another.

STATEMENT OF COL. PHELPS JONES, U.S. ARMY (RETIRED), DIRECTOR, NATIONAL SECURITY AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES. My name is Col. Phelps Jones, U.S. Army, retired, and it is my honor to serve the 1,850,000 men and women of the VFW of the United States as their director of national security and foreign affairs.

My purpose is to offer the relevant views of the VFW on the question of legislation bearing on the combat role of female members of the Armed Forces.

The mandated position of the VFW arises from resolution No. 409, "No Women in Combat Jobs," the operative portion of which reads: "No women will be assigned to ground, sea, or air military assignments that call for closing with and destroying the enemy."

Until military power is used, it is what people believe it to be. If our U.S. military posture appears to be powerful and purposeful, it may serve to deter. If not, the deterrent effect slackens; war will become more likely.

In today's Armed Forces we find women totaling over 6 percent; that is about 124,000 of a total of all four services of 2,027,000. No other nation—save New Zealand—approaches this percentage.

The Soviet Union, in forces, totaling more than 4.4 million, has about 10,000 women in traditional jobs; Israel has about 8,000 women in a fully mobilized force of 278,000. Israel provides in this regard an unusual example. In their war for independence, 1947 to 1949, women fought because there was no choice; often in villages and kibbutzim. I visited Israel on several occasions. This is no longer the case.

Now, if the purpose was to free men to take combat assignments, this influx of women would be a welcome addition.

The sad fact is that we are on an unexamined "slippery slope" and have been placed there by those in the executive branch of the Government who either (1) view a future combat role for women as a desirable domestic social goal, or (2) know better but don't have the political guts to blow the whistle on the single-focus feminists who, in the White House, the Department of Defense, and the service secretariats, have combined to turn much of our Armed Forces into a day care center.

One example may suffice.

During 1978, in the Army alone, 7,832 of some 50,000 female soldiers, about 15 percent, became pregnant. Of this number, one, 2,068 women left the service. As you know, they are no longer required to do so, two, 2,626 abortions were performed; and, three,
Arkansas Daughters of Shawnee District

Present an historic Arkansas landmark ———

A LEGACY of the PAST

The Wolf House

Overlooking the confluence of the North Fork and White Rivers, this two story log structure is one of the oldest buildings in Arkansas. Built in 1809 by Jacob Wolf, Legislator, Blacksmith, Indian Agent, Trader and Major in local militia, its accessibility soon made it an unofficial government center for Northern Arkansas. It served as County Seat and Court House in Arkansas Territory a decade before Statehood. Listed in the National Register of Historical Homes, it is now a museum furnished with pioneer artifacts and open for daily public tours.

Arkansas State Regent, Mrs. Claude L. Withers
Shawnee District Director, Mrs. Kenneth Dieterman
Shawnee District Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. James Carr Cobb

Chapter

Cache River
Captain Nathan Watkins
Charlevoix
Independence County
Jonesville
Jonesboro
L'Anguille
Leatherwood
Little Red River
Robert Crittenden
Strawberry River
William Strong

Location

Bridgeton
Mountain Home
Blytheville
Dover
Helena
Jonesboro
Hartman
Mountain View
Habor Springs
West Memphis
Horseshoe Bend
Forrest City

Regent

Mrs. Harold Mitchell
Mrs. Joseph Sloan
Mrs. William B. Holt
Mrs. Harold J. Tripp
Mrs. J.R. Thompson
Mrs. Frank F. Sloan
Mrs. Dan Felton III
Mrs. R.T. Bickerstaff
Mrs. R.P. Belger
Mrs. W.L. Taylor
Mrs. Peter A. Schreiber
Mrs. Gilbert Fees
ARKANSAS STATE CAPITOL
Strongly resembling the nation's Capitol, the building is built of native Arkansas stone. It has been the seat of state government since its completion about 1911.

ARKANSAS TERRITORIAL RESTORATION
The Arkansas Territorial Restoration, at 3rd and Scott, is an accredited museum interpreting the state's frontier period. Featured are the city's oldest structure and other houses on their original sites. The museum is becoming a showcase for the work of artists and artisans of early Arkansas.

QUAPAW DISTRICT
ARKANSAS SOCIETY, NSDAR
MRS. WILLIAM E. TAYLOR, DISTRICT DIRECTOR
MRS. JOHN SMITH, SECRETARY-TREASURER

CHAPTER      REGENT
CADRON POST  MRS. H. L. STANFILL
CAPTAIN BASIL GAITHER MRS. ALLEN ANTHONY
CENTENNIAL    MRS. JOHN PAGAN
GENERAL WILLIAM LEWIS MRS. ROBERT C. WALLMAN
GILBERT MARSHALL MRS. J. ATTLY WOODS, JR.
LITTLE ROCK   MRS. MICHAEL ADAMS
MAJOR JACOB GRAY MRS. VIRGIL L. DELANEY
MARIA VAN BUREN MRS. RALPH D. KIDD
PERSIS LOVELY MRS. REGINALD COWLING
PRUDENCE HALL MRS. DONALD BORCHERT

THE OLD STATE HOUSE was the seat of Arkansas government from 1836 until 1911. The Greek revival style building is now a museum featuring Arkansas history. The Arkansas Society of NSDAR maintains a Revolutionary period drawing room in the museum, known as the “DAR ROOM.”

Pen and Ink by Suzanne Waggoner
POST AUX ARKANSAS was founded by Henri de Tonti in 1686, almost one hundred years before the REVOLUTIONARY WAR. The first white settlement in Arkansas and the place where Arkansas history began, ARKANSAS POST was the site of the COLBERT INCIDENT, one of the two REVOLUTIONARY WAR skirmishes west of the Mississippi River.

Original pen and ink sketch by John Paul Caldwell

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

ARKANSAS POST
Mrs. Donald Oliver
CAPTAIN ROBERT ABERNETHY
Mrs. Floyd Richardson
CHAMPAONOLLE
Mrs. Bill Gray
CHICOT TRACE
Mrs. Ralph Hollinger
COLONEL DAVID LOVE
Mrs. Robert D. Handley
COLONEL FRANCIS VIVIAN BROOKING
Mrs. Herman L. Hamilton

TATE'S BLUFF
Mrs. Alfred A. Smith

GENERAL HENRY LEE
Mrs. J. Frank Gibson, Sr.
GRAND PRAIRIE
Mrs. Warren Aker
JOHN McALMONT
Miss Juanita Baldwin
OLD MILITARY ROAD
Mrs. F. R. Clemens
PINE BLUFF
Mrs. B. K. Bethge, Jr.
ROBERT ROSAMOND
Mrs. Henry C. McKinney, Jr.
Caddo District helped restore Pioneer Cemetery.

Caddo District is justly proud of its contribution to the restoration and preservation of Pioneer Cemetery at Old Washington State Park, Arkansas.

The beautiful, tree-shaded cemetery is visited by hundreds of people on tour of the town of Washington which was established in 1824 and served as the center of Hempstead County's social, economic and governmental activities until the 1900s.

Pioneer Cemetery is the burial site of many of the early families including Conway, Etter, Royston, Green, Block, Jones and Garland. The date of its establishment has not been determined, but the earliest markers are for Isaac Block 1817-1828 and Simon Block 1815-1838.

The use of this city-owned cemetery was abandoned for a newer location in the late 1860s, and it was in a state of deterioration in 1932 when it was cleaned off for the dedication of three Revolutionary soldiers' tombstones by the Arkansas Society at its 24th Conference.

Then in 1957 after visiting the overgrown cemetery, Ira Brooks of Louisiana sent money to the John Cain Chapter, Hope, with a request that it be used for a cleanup. That was the incentive needed for its restoration. Bessie Royston Battle, John Cain Chapter, took the lead and secured assistance from Caddo District and many friends. Albert Simms of New Mexico gave the treated birch pole fence and John V. Keck supervised its construction along with the metal arch and the cleanup.

Sponsoring Regents and Chapters of Caddo District, Arkansas Society
Mrs. Robert Wilson, Arkadelphia, Director

Arkansas - Mrs. Charles B. Johnson
Arkadelphia - Mrs. William Chambers
Benjamin Culp - Mrs. Pershing M. Cox
Hot Springs of Arkansas - Mrs. C. E. Grim Jr.
John Cain - Mrs. Frank Drake
Texarkana - Mrs. Claude Dumis

John Percifull - Mrs. Sterling McGrew
Mine Creek - Mrs. M. Charles Weisschadel
Ouachita - Mrs. Ronald Massey
Paraclifa - Mrs. James Johnston
Provincia de la Sal - Mrs. Thomas W. Reed
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  *Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, Independence 1917-20

First Vice President General
  *Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Wichita 1950-53
  Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, Colorado 1965-68

Chaplain General
  *Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Wichita 1947-50

Registrar General
  Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy (Mary Ainsworth), Kansas 1956-59

Historian General
  Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, Colorado 1962-65

Honorary Vice President General for Life
  *Mrs. John Warren Kirkpatrick, El Dorado 1956-63

Vice President General
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  *Miss Catherine Campbell, Ottawa 1921-24
  *Mrs. Robert Bruce Campbell, Wichita 1929-31
  *Mrs. John Warren Kirkpatrick, El Dorado 1931-36
  *Miss Marion Eleanor Seelye, Abilene 1940-43
  *Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, Arkansas City 1944-50
  *Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Wichita 1947-50
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  Mrs. Francis L. Johnson, Missouri 1977-80
  Mrs. Billy P. Compton, Wichita 1986-89

Librarian General
  Mrs. Bertram J. Lempenau, Topeka 1971-74

Corresponding Secretary General
  *Mrs. Wallace R. Decker, Wichita 1983-86

*Deceased
'WASTE NOT - WANT NOT'
- Benjamin Franklin

CONSERVATION PLEDGE
I give my pledge as an American
to save and faithfully to defend
from waste the natural resources
of my country—its soil
and minerals, its forests,
waters and wildlife.

State Seal
State Bird
The Meadow Lark
State Flag
State Flower
The Sunflower

THE KANSAS STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
"A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION, 1890-1990."

KANSAS CHAPTERS & REGENTS 1989-1990

Abilene - Mrs. Paul Nicholson
Arthur Barrett - Mrs. Harold Ruch
Atchison - Mrs. Max Easter
Betty Bonney - Mrs. Joseph Whyde
Betty Washington - Mrs. Kenneth Beal
Byrd Prewitt - Mrs. Herman Howard
Captain Jesse Leavenworth - Mrs. Ruth Keys Clark
Cimmaron River Valley - Mrs. Wayne Cope
Coffchique - Mrs. David Hawn
Council Oak - Mrs. Kenneth Anderson
Courtney - Spalding - Mrs. Jerry Kaempfe
Desire Toby Sears - Mrs. Gail Spafford
Dodge City - Mrs. Art Leonard
Emporia - Mrs. Paul Kemmerly
Esther Lowrey - Mrs. Frank Shelton, Jr.
Eunice Sterling - Mrs. Larry Ream
Flores del Sol - Mrs. Alec Odessoff
Fort Larned - Mrs. Edward Fraser
Four Winds - Mrs. Howard R. Walker
General Edward Hand - Mrs. Raymond Schmidt
Good - Land - Mrs. Leslie Bailey
Isabella Weldin - Mrs. Stanley Kippenberger
James Ross - Miss Lois J. Hoopeer
Jane Dean Coffey - Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald
Jeremiah Howard - Mrs. Raymond Schreiber
John Atchy - Mrs. Melvin Wheeler
John Haupt - Mrs. J. David Rasure
Jonathan Gilbert - Mrs. Charlotte Fuharty
Kanza - Mrs. Clelland Cole
Little Arkansas - Mrs. Fred Stockstill
Little Osage Trail - Mrs. Esburn James
Lois Warner - Mrs. James Upman
Marais des Cygnes - Evaline E. Conway
Martha Loving Ferrell - Mrs. Harold Cox
Martha Vail - Mrs. Charley Shoemake
Mary Wade Strother - Mrs. D. B. Amend
Minasa - Mrs. Donald Seefeld
Mission Hills - Mrs. Keith Darr
Molly Foster Berry - Mrs. Grace Hendrix
Nathan Edson - Mrs. Warren Coupal
Neodesha - Mrs. Noble Thompson
Newton - Mrs. Dwight Scuffield
Ninnescah - Mrs. Carl Terry
Oceanus Hopkins - Mrs. Gerald Chugston
Olathe - Mrs. Merritt Goddard
Pelag Gorton - Marie E. Cathey
Polly Odgen - Mrs. Kenneth Booz
Prairie Rose - Mrs. Laurence Scaletly
Randolph Loving - Mrs. Charles Theis
Sagamore - Mrs. Gus Ramirez
Samuel Linscott - Mrs. Robert Shoff
Sarah Steward - Mrs. Paul Jones
Sewanee Mission - Mrs. Meveral Brooks
Smoky Hill - Mrs. Ernest Fulton
Susannah French Putney - Mrs. Clarence Kerns
Tomahawk - Mrs. Robert Reid
Topeka - Mrs. Jerald Jennings
Uvedale - Mrs. Kenneth McReynolds
Wichita - Mrs. Kenneth C. Christiansen
William Wilson - Mrs. George Mitch
Wyandot - Mrs. Ralph King

THE KANSAS STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
The Family of Carolyn Pearce Steinmuller proudly presents

with Love and Affection

Mrs. A.C. Steinmuller
Regent 1989 - 1992

Presented by Alfred Charles Steinmuller, and children Adele Steinmuller Smith, Carol Louise Steinmuller, members of Baton Rouge Chapter NSDAR, and Charles Pearce Steinmuller, member General Philemon Thomas Chapter SAR.
IN MEMORY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS
BURIED IN DISTRICT II LSDAR

JOHN CLOUD
Born: 2-5-1740  Died: 2-1-1840
Married: Elizabeth (Betsy) Lacey
1779 or 1780
Pvt.: South Carolina and Georgia Troops
Buried: Small private cemetery about 25 miles north of Winnfield, Louisiana LA Hwy 505, Ward 4
Gansville, LA
Grave Marker placed: 5-14-1966

ENNEMOND MEUILLION
Born: 1737 Dauphine, France
Died: 1820
Married: (1) Ann Stevens Desautels, 1773
(2) Jeannette Poiret LaMothe, 1780
2nd Lt.: Louisiana Military under Galvez
Buried: Rapides Cemetery, Section F, Pineville, LA
Grave Marker placed: 1930

DISTRICT II LSDAR

CHAPTER  REGENCY  CHAPTER  REGENCY
Avoyelles  Mrs. Owen Gauthier  Loyalty  Mrs. Hugh D. Clark
Bayou Coteille  Mrs. H. L. Vallee  Sabine  Mrs. K. C. Peterson
Bruin-Vidal  Mrs. Jack McMere  St. Denis  Mrs. Reginald Wheat
Catahoula  Mrs. Robert Scott  Spicer-Wallace  Mrs. Melton Fleniken

LIVE OAK CHAPTER—JENNINGS, LOUISIANA
Honors its Ancestors and Members on the Chapter’s 10th Anniversary

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de Sautres, Charles PS  de Sautres, Charles PS  de Sautres, Charles PS
de Sautres, Charles PS  de Sautres, Charles PS  de Sautres, Charles PS
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Chapter Organized April 16, 1989—Organizing Regent, Mrs. W. T. Cagnon, Jr.
Send inquiries to Mrs. Phil McMillin, Rt. 3, Box 27, Welsh, La. 70591 or Mrs. G. A. Lyon, 201 W. Pine, Westlake, La. 70591.
The Family of Thomas Eugene and Lillian Pipes Barham
(Sands Stanley - Revolutionary Ancestor)
Who deeply love, appreciate and are understandably proud of

EUGENE ALEXANDER BARHAM
REAR ADMIRAL UNITED STATES NAVY (RETIRED)

Admiral Barham resides in Oak Ridge, Morehouse Parish, Louisiana. He is a graduate of Oak Ridge High School. After attending a preparatory school in Virginia, he then entered and completed his formal education from the United States Naval Academy. After his graduation in 1935 he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy where he served as a junior officer on various ships. During his naval service he had many commands at sea and ashore. He served on the staff of the Commander Operational Development Force and the staff of Commander Naval Forces Far East during the Korean War. He also served a tour of duty in the Executive Department of the Naval Academy.

In 1958, upon the death of his father, he and his wife Virginia Norris returned to their ancestral home to assume control of his family's agricultural interest. Retirement found him active in many businesses in Louisiana and Texas. He served as Chairman of the Board of Scientific Communications and the Bank of Oak Ridge. He was Executive Vice-President of Century Telephone Enterprises and was on the Board of Directors of ten other corporations. At this time he serves as the Chief Executive Officer of Thomas Eugene Barham, Inc. and Pipes Planting Company, Inc., and is on the Board of Directors of the Bastrop National Bank.

President Nixon appointed Admiral Barham to serve on the Naval Academy Board of Visitors and he is currently serving on the Louisiana Naval War Memorial Commission.

Admiral Barham is an active member of the Oak Ridge Baptist Church and is a Thirty-third Degree Mason.

The Louisiana Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Norbert W. Johnson, State Regent and Mrs. Clarke M. Williams, Regent Abram Morehouse Chapter, bestowed the Medal of Honor Award to Admiral Barham at their 80th annual State Conference last March in Monroe, Louisiana.

In his unique way this outstanding American promotes and lives the DAR Motto as he continues to serve "GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY."

ABRAM MOREHOUSE NSDAR
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IN LOVING MEMORY

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(Mrs. John S.)

Regent Shreveport Chapter State Regent-Louisiana

Given with Love
Shreveport Chapter D.A.R.
3,138 female soldiers had their babies and stayed in the service.

I hope you will agree with me that combat readiness—what the peacetime services are all about—had to erode in three ways: one duty time lost due to pregnancies; two the departures from the Army again due to pregnancies; and, three, the child-care problem brought on when both parents are soldiers.

Now, if we’re extraordinarily lucky, none of this will matter because the Army and the other services will not be called upon to fight. But—and here is the crucial “but”—what if there is a war, large or small, waiting for us somewhere? As of today, American service women would be killed in numbers unprecedented in history.

Service readiness forces, so-called deployment packages, would have to either, one, deploy short-handed without assigning women, or, two, deploy with women and undergo both the anguish and the burden of sending scores, hundreds, or even thousands of American women home in body bags or on stretchers.

Apart from the sickening human and social costs, I submit we would soon lose our national stomach for protecting our valid interests anywhere by use of military force. We would deter only ourselves.

To sum up, permissiveness in terms of combat roles for women would: First, erode deterrence, thus making war more likely; second, generate self-deterrence even when vital U.S. interests were involved; and, finally, given the crucible of combat, create a special kind of social horror for American society at large and, in my judgment, for our people’s representatives who permitted it to occur.

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PAYS TRIBUTE TO

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State Regent of the Oklahoma Territory NSDAR 1894-1905
National Number 5210

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bartlett was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Liberty Bartlett, born in North Adams, Massachusetts. Mr. & Mrs. Barnes were married on 4 June, 1868 in Little Rock, Arkansas. A former City Clerk of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mr. Barnes was appointed receiver of the United States Land Office in Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory by President Benjamin Harrison in 1890. With the approval of the United States Senate in 1897, Barnes was appointed governor of Oklahoma Territory by President William McKinley. Mrs. Barnes represented the Oklahoma Territory DAR at Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. in 1896. She died 27 May 1908 in Guthrie, Oklahoma.
# Council Grove Chapter

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**Oklahoma City, Oklahoma**

**Proudly Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors**

**And NSDAR’s Century of Service**

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<th>Ancestor</th>
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<th>Member</th>
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Registrar:
Mrs. J. B. Hill, 3413 N. Markwell Ave. Bethany, Ok. 73006

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**DAR May** 358
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Oklahoma City Area Chapters, NSDAR
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7. Col. John Stark, Sr., Chapter

A Team Project of the ladies of Oklahoma City Area Chapters has been applauded by the State Fair Board for their support in the restoration of "The Goodholm Mansion", a lovely Victorian home built in 1900 by Andrew Goodholm, a Swedish immigrant and local civic leader.

Mr. Goodholm sold the house in 1918. In 1976 the house was rescued from the demolition crew by the owner, Mr. James Fentriss, who with commendable foresight, donated the house to the State Fair. The house was literally cut into sections, moved, reassembled and refurbished, then opened to the public to celebrate the 83rd Oklahoma Centennial State Fair.

The house is on the National Register of Historic Places. Mrs. Arthur L. Young⁴, Assistant Manager of the State Fair was instrumental in the final stages of restoration and decoration. As suggested by Mrs. James Norick⁸, the opportunity to furnish and host State Fair goers to the house was accepted by the Oklahoma City Area DAR Chapters.

More than 150 DAR members from seven area Chapters volunteered approximately 1,700 hours so that 27,000 people might enjoy a historically informative tour of this beautifully restored three-story mansion. DAR's are TELLING THE STORY!
Malcom Hunter Chapter
NSDAR
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Organized February 1, 1980
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Year Admitted</th>
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<tr>
<td>GILBERT, Christine Violet (Mrs. F., Jr.)</td>
<td>1921</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1923</td>
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<td>CALVIN, Mary Argyle Wynne (Mrs. B. S.)</td>
<td>1924</td>
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<tr>
<td>COLEMAN, Jennie Varina Clower (Mrs. L.)</td>
<td>1924</td>
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<tr>
<td>MINTON, Pauline McKinney (Mrs.)</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<tr>
<td>WALSH, Mary Agnes Weaver (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)</td>
<td>1931</td>
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<tr>
<td>HILL, Margaret Hunt (Mrs. A. G.)</td>
<td>1937</td>
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<tr>
<td>HOLLAND, Mary Louise Shumate (Mrs. W. C.)</td>
<td>1937</td>
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<tr>
<td>McINERNEY, Vivian Jeanne Fogel (Mrs. W. L.)</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<tr>
<td>BARLOW, Elizabeth Huster (Mrs. S. S.)</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<tr>
<td>STAPLES, Nancy Wills Pulliam (Mrs. C. A.)</td>
<td>1939</td>
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<tr>
<td>GIBBS, Susie Elizabeth</td>
<td>1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>REED, Newell Cochran (Mrs. E. P.)</td>
<td>1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>RAY, Mary Eileen Osborne (Mrs. G. E.)</td>
<td>1940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JONES, Geneva Ashby (Mrs. J. T.)</td>
<td>1940</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Nacogdoches Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents Nacogdoches as the oldest town in Texas

For further information contact
Nacogdoches County Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Drawer 631918
Nacogdoches, TX 75963
THE DOGWOOD REGENTS COUNCIL  
DISTRICT IV SOUTH TSDAR  
Proudly Celebrates  
"A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION"  
1890–1990

Left to Right:  
First Row: Mrs. Verna Lee Brandy, Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Mrs. Adelaide Mallott Jr.,  
Mrs. Faye B. Andrews, Mrs. Alita Apicella, Mrs. Karen Duckett  
Second Row:  
Mrs. Mavis Feldman, Mrs. Sudie Stark, Mrs. Mary Collie Cooper, Mrs. Elayne Campbell,  
Mrs. Phyllis Kendall, Mrs. Johnnie Jo Dickenson, Mrs. Sally Evans  
Not Pictured Mrs. J. Hared Patout
HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION
FROM
OSAGE DISTRICT CHAPTERS
ARKANSAS STATE SOCIETY

ABENDSCHONE
Mrs. Wilmer H. Carpenter, Regent

CLARKSVILLE
Mrs. Harry Coffman, Regent

ENOCH ASHLEY
Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Regent

LOVELY PURCHASE
Mrs. James F. Perkins, Regent

MARION
Mrs. William M. Bailey, Regent

May the Society be enriched
by God’s blessings!

MARTHA LAIRD CHAPTER, NSDAR-Mount Pleasant, Texas
Honors their Revolutionary Ancestors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>McCULLOUGH, David, Capt.</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>Gladys Cary Harkrider</td>
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<tr>
<td>MITCHELL, Fred</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Winser Coker Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>MORGAN, Oideon</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Joanna Misfleit</td>
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<tr>
<td>MYERS, Peter</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Mary Frances Spence Mueff</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEIGHBORS, Nathan</td>
<td>NM</td>
<td>Veneta Spence Bryan Kennedy</td>
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<tr>
<td>NORMAN, John</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Nancy Wynona Jones Raines</td>
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<tr>
<td>PARKER, Benjamin</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Dorothy E. Neighbors Bolton</td>
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<td>PALMORE, William</td>
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<td>Dorothy D Moore Husband</td>
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<tr>
<td>PATTISON, Richard</td>
<td>MD</td>
<td>Marta L. Carrier Holschule</td>
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<td>PEABODY, Ann</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Carrie Fleming Slade</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pickett, James</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Claudia Palmore Elkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>REDMON, William</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Susan Davis Longford</td>
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<tr>
<td>REID, John</td>
<td>TN</td>
<td>Leila Marie Bunch Fleming</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCOTT, William, Capt.</td>
<td>CT</td>
<td>Virginia Blake Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHEFFIELD, Arthur, Capt.</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Andella Pickard Gann</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, Daniel</td>
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<tr>
<td>SYLVESTER, William, Jr.</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Patricia Gossett White</td>
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<tr>
<td>Talley, Harry</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Anabelle Jean Sherman Daniel</td>
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<td>Marion Stewart Leffes</td>
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<td>Leigh Prestidge Taylor</td>
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<th>MEMBER</th>
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<tr>
<td>CRAWFORD, David, Capt.</td>
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<td>DAVIDSON, Gideon</td>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Barbara Palmer Caldwell</td>
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<td>FRANZETTI, Captain</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Pauline Culver Fishley</td>
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DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MARTHA LAIRD CHAPTER, NSDAR-MOUNT PLEASANT, TEXAS
Honors their Revolutionary Ancestors
### BUSINESS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Legacy Flag &amp; Award Cases</th>
<th>Oak Park Animal Clinic</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| A proud tradition of American Craftsmanship in solid oak or walnut flag cases from $69 | David E. Breshears  
Sam F. Cheesman  
D.V.M.  
Pine Bluff, Arkansas |

| Compliments of TABITHA WALTON MO | OLNEY SAVINGS  
Coleman Branch  
Coleman, Texas  
SALUTES the Captain William Buckner Chapter NSDAR  
Organized May 17, 1917, Coleman, Texas |

| Mercantile Bank  
Farmington, Missouri 63640  
Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter, DAR | Twenty-Five Years of Service  
John Patterson Chapter  
Florissant, MO |

| United Missouri Bank of Warsaw, 201 Main St  
Warsaw, Missouri 65355 | East Carroll Parish, the Doortway to Louisiana.  
Moses Shelby Chapter  
Lake Providence, La. |

| Compliments | GOOSE CREEK CHAPTER SALUTES THE NSDAR FOR A "CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION" |

| COMPLIMENTS | ALAMO CHAPTER  
San Antonio, Texas  
Mrs. R. Bruce Gould, Regent |

| Greetings From  
Acadia Chapter  
DAR  
Crowley, Louisiana | Compliments of Gallatin, MO. |

| BAYOU LAFOURCHE CHAPTER thanks a big supporter FIRST INTERSTATE BANK for their help in spreading patriotism — parishwide | Compliments of CAPTAIN THOMAS MOORE Texas |

| BAYOU LAFOURCHE CHAPTER is proud to salute PEACOCK JEWELRY STORE for its support of an American tradition—the DAR | Guadalupe Victoria Chapter  
Victoria, Texas |

| BAYOU LAFOURCHE CHAPTER thanks its friend BLOCK FURNITURE STORE for its support with their projects and activities. | JAMES McHENRY CHAPTER  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS |

| CHIEF TUSQUAHOMA WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA 40th ANNIVERSARY | VISIT HISTORIC FORT OSAGE SIBLEY, MO |

| CONGRATULATIONS MOBERLY DAC FOR ERECTING MONUMENT FOR THE OLD PLANK ROAD, 1851-1989. MARGARET MILLER CHAPTER HUNTSVILLE, MO | DRUCILLA PITTS CHAPTER  
Pittsburg, Texas |

<p>| Compliments of Martha McCraw Chapter Jefferson, Texas |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HIGHLAND PARK CHAPTER</th>
<th>GREETINGS</th>
<th>GREETINGS FROM LUCRETIA COUNCIL COCHRAN CHAPTER ARLINGTON, TEXAS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dallas, Texas</td>
<td>POPULAR BLUFF CHAPTER Poplar Bluff, Mo.</td>
<td>Love to our long and faithful member, Merle Kingsbery Woodward, from Ralph Ripley Chapter, Mineral Wells, Texas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliments of HENRY DOWNS CHAPTER Waco, Texas</td>
<td>GREETINGS from OLIVE PRINDLE CHAPTER CHILlicoTHE, MISSOURI</td>
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**GREETINGS**

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<th>GREETINGS</th>
<th>ARMSTRONG CHAPTER DAR ARMSTRONG, MISSOURI</th>
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<td>Greetings From Susannah French Putney Chapter El Dorado, Kansas</td>
<td>GREETINGS FROM CLARK COUNTY CHAPTER KAHOKA, MO.</td>
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<td>GREETINGS from NEW ORLEANS CHAPTER New Orleans, Louisiana</td>
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<td>Celebrating Thirtieth Anniversary Oakley Chapter DAR Winnsboro, Louisiana</td>
<td>Greetings from CHALK BLUFF CHAPTER DAR Campbell, Missouri</td>
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<td>Best Wishes Alexander Stirling Chapter St. Francisville, Louisiana</td>
<td>GREETINGS LUCY JEFFERSON LEWIS New Madrid, Mo.</td>
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<td>Greetings From Tangipahoa Chapter Hammond, La.</td>
<td>ENSIGN THOMAS HULING CHAPTER Killeen, Texas</td>
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<td>GREETINGS from MICHLIMACINAC CHAPTER MICHIGAN</td>
<td>AARON BRULESON CHAPTER Longview, Texas</td>
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**HONORING**

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<tr>
<th>HONORING OUR NINETY PLUS MEMBER</th>
<th>Biscayne Chapter Miami Beach, Florida</th>
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<tr>
<td>Honoring Past Regents With Love &amp; Appreciation Bernice Johnson Dunham Beloit, Kansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Honor of All Past and Present Members Desire Tobey Sears Chapter Marengo, Kansas</td>
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**MARY WADE STROTHHER CHAPTER SALINA, KANSAS HONORS PAULINE COWGER HONORARY KANSAS STATE REJDENT VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 1965-68**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CALCASIEU CHAPTER Lake Charles, La.</th>
<th>Our Fifty Year Member INEZ WIGHT REISER</th>
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<tr>
<td>honors</td>
<td>Galvez Chapter, NSDAR Lafayette, Louisiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Joseph P. Boynton Miss Sue H. Le Rosen Mrs. C. Thad Montgomery, II</td>
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**IBERVILLE PARISH CHAPTER**

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<tr>
<th>Honors</th>
<th>Mrs. Glenn Fallin, Regent Plaquemine, La.</th>
<th>DAR MAY 369</th>
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CATHERINE ARD CHAPTER  
COLUMBIA, MISSISSIPPI  
HONORS OUR CHAPTER REGENT  
MARYANN HYATT

HONORING  
RUBY EMMITT WARREN  
50 Year Member  
CHARITY GREENE WARD CHAPTER  
LAMAR, MISSOURI

Happy Birthday NSDAR  
from  
LOUISIANA PURCHASE CHAPTER  
Arnold, Mo.

HONORING  
Our Present and Past Regents  
Nodaway Chapter, DAR  
Maryville, Missouri

The Hannibal Heritage Chapter  
Hannibal, Missouri  
honors  
Julia Cornell Behrens  
Chapter Outstanding Junior Member

Troy Chapter DAR  
organized March 28, 1914  
are sponsors of the  
Woods' Fort Society CAR  
organized December 4, 1977

HONORING  
MRS. KENNETH SIMONS, Regent  
NIANGUA CHAPTER  
10 STAR GOLD HONOR ROLL  
CAMDENTON, MISSOURI

HONORING PAST REGENTS  
MRS. ROBERT KEYSERLING &  
MRS. HENRY GRAHAM  
GILEAD RUPE CHAPTER  
ODESSA, MISSOURI

Honoring our  
90 YEAR OLD MEMBERS  
Platte Purchase Chapter  
Platte City, Missouri

John Guild Chapter, NSDAR  
Jackson, Missouri  
Honors Our State Officers  
Mrs. W. H. Davault Corresponding Secretary  
Co-Chairmen of the 1990 State Conference  
Mr. Lloyd Young and Mrs. D. E. Cook  
Mrs. D. E. Cook Chairman of Pages

HONORING NSDAR  
ON ITS ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY  
ASA UNDERWOOD CHAPTER  
WEST COLUMBIA, TEXAS

In Honor Of Past Regent  
Edna Earl Weatherly McClusky  
With Love  
Daniel Witcher Chapter  
Jasper, Texas

Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter, Hurst, Texas  
Honors Their Charter Members  
Mrs. Martin D. Wolfe, Organizing Regent  
Mrs. William G. Elliott  
Mrs. J. A. Wright  
Organized Nov. 15, 1962

HONORING OUR  
ORGANIZING REGENT  
INEVA (CORKY) CUDD BOWEN  
LaPAISANA CHAPTER  
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Ephraim Andrews  
honors its  
two-term regent  
Nancy Hagmann

IN MEMORIAM

In Fond Memory of  
FLORA CAMPBELL WOODRUFF  
Bienville Chapter, Alabama

In memory of  
Shirley Ann Allen Merle  
for her services to  
Persia Lovely Chapter  
Russellville, Arkansas

In Memory of  
Our beloved and faithful member  
Reta Noathery Webber  
(Mrs. James Edwin)  
June 20, 1896—Nov. 16, 1989  
Byrd Prevost Chapter 6-007 KS  
Ulysses, KS

In Memory of  
Louisiana Stamy  
Mamie Kreihs  
St. Tammany Chapter  
Slidell, La.

In Loving Memory of  
MRS. EVA WILLIAMS HUNT  
MRS. DOROTHY DOCKERILL ELLIOTT  
MRS. PATRICIA ANDERSON KRUPP  
ROBERT HARVEY CHAPTER  
Metairie, Louisiana
CHAPTER REPORTS
(continued from page 334)

form a new chapter. Miss Harriet Baird
Huey was the first Regent. On December
13, 1899, the Charter was presented to the
members of the new Chapter in the Supreme
Court Room of Independence Hall—hence
the name chosen for the Chapter. The
Charter was framed in oak salvaged from the
old Hall during renovations. The presenta-
tion ceremonies were followed by a luncheon
at the Hotel Stratford, known later as the
Bellevue-Stratford.

The Chapter celebrated its 90th Charter
Day anniversary on Saturday, December 9,
1989, at a luncheon at the Sheraton Society
Hill in Philadelphia.

The Regent, Miss Ethel vanRoden Price,
president and Miss Marguerite Lare Floun-
ders, Reporter General and Honorary State
Regent of Pennsylvania, was guest of honor.
Also present were Mrs. R. Stephen Uzzell,
State Organizing Secretary, and the Regents
of Delaware County, Mrs. Harold E. DeNe-
enno, and Philadelphia, Mrs. William O.
Segraves, Chapters.

Miss Flounders spoke to the members and
their guests about the current status of the
DAR Schools, and a program on the history
and variety of Christmas greeting cards was
given by the Reverend William T. Moore,
Jr., minister of the Marple Presbyterian
Church.

The meeting closed with all singing a
verse of "Silent Night" which is traditional
with the chapter at this seasonal meeting.

NEW YORK CITY. The Ninety-ninth
Luncheon commemorating the 231st Wed-
ding Anniversary of Martha and George
Washington, took place in the Baroque
Room of the Plaza Hotel on January 6, 1990.
Miss Frances Shelton, Regent, introduced
Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President-Gen-
eral, as guest speaker, Mrs. William H.
Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General,
brought greetings to the chapter. The
Fraunces Tavern Society, C.A.R., Color
Guard participated in the opening ceremo-
nies. Our President General’s topic, “Mar-
thia and George,” revealed Mrs. Yochim’s
deep insight about the life of our 1st Presi-
dent and brought us many new and un-
known facts.

Mrs. Yochim also spoke about the DAR
Centennial Jubilee Year. Mrs. Edomondo
M. Danon, Senior President of the Fraunces
Tavern Society C.A.R., supervised the
“Historical Interlude,” which the young
members presented. They read excerpts from
Nellie Custis’ Diary. Master John H. Gray-
shaw, only seven years old, read the opening
excerpt and Weston Almond, former Presi-
dent of the C.A.R. presented the last read-
ing. Other members taking part were: Fran-
cis M. Nielsen, President, Echo Danon,
Vice President, Auroro Danon, Chaplain,
Maryann Nielsen, Recording Secretary, and
David Bishop.

Miss Shelton presented a check to Mrs.
Yochim for the President General’s project.
Mrs. Jacqueline Helder, 2nd Vice Regent
was the Chairman for this most successful
Luncheon.—Frances Shelton

Celebrate the Centennial

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
50
APRIL 1940—APRIL 1990
DORCHEAT CHAPTER,
LSDAR
(NOW)
DORCHEAT—BISTINEAU
CHAPTER, LSDAR

Kisatchie Chapter
honors
Cassie Cowart
and
Gertrude Hartman
Charter Members
DeRidder, Louisiana

FRANCOIS deLERY CHAPTER
celebrates
20 years of service to DAR
organized January 31, 1970
Arabi, Louisiana

Francois deLery, a patriot who
served under Spanish Governor Don
Bernardo de Galvez at the Battle of
Baton Ridge, Louisiana

Compliments
ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSN.
11 E. Liberty St.
Farmington, Mo.
“Where People Come First”
Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter

SMITH FLOORING, INC.
MANUFACTURERS
Mountain View, Missouri
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>In Loving Memory of</th>
<th>In Loving Memory</th>
<th>“IN MEMORY OF”</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Louise Stringer Monroe (Mrs. J. E.)</td>
<td>BEULAH PAULINE CAMPBELL</td>
<td>Mrs. Lyle Fisher</td>
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<tr>
<td>member, Metairie Ridge Chapter</td>
<td>MRS. VERNIA HALL</td>
<td>February 3, 1987</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MRS. KATHRYN WARREN</td>
<td>Mrs. Timothy Corcoran</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>John Griffith Chapter</td>
<td>August 25, 1987</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Savannah, Missouri</td>
<td>Mrs. Walter Gordy</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>August 30, 1987</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Gabriel Ackley</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>November 11, 1988</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Milton Herpeche</td>
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<td>September 25, 1989</td>
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<td>Mrs. James Delcambre</td>
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<td>December 18, 1989</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Loving Memory of Ruth Elaine McDonald</td>
<td>EVA G. SWAN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dugdemona Chapter</td>
<td>Corresponding Secretary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonesboro, Louisiana</td>
<td>OREGON TRAIL CHAPTER DAR</td>
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<td>Gresham, Oregon</td>
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<td>In loving memory of Elma Burr Ferguson</td>
<td>Helen Morris Ware</td>
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<td>Comanchechiria Chapter</td>
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<td>Canadian, Texas</td>
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<td>In loving memory of Mary Belle Miller</td>
<td>Ruth Browning Long</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Mrs. John A.)</td>
<td>Chapter officer and loyal member</td>
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<tr>
<td>Felix LaBauve Chapter</td>
<td>Ol' Shavano Chapter, San Antonio, Texas</td>
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<td>Walls, Mississippi</td>
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<td>In Loving Memory of Deanna Collett McBee</td>
<td>Dr. Julie Smith Viehler</td>
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<td>Bula Miles Holcomb</td>
<td>Louise Carroll Graser</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Dameron</td>
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<td>Connie Hurley</td>
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<td>Moberly, MO.</td>
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<td>ETHEL ALICE RAGAN BUENING</td>
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**NATIONAL #553569**

**ANCESTOR—JOHN HEDGEPETH**

**D'ARBONNE CHAPTER**

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Left to right: Dr. Florence E. Hesser, President D.C. Volunteers of America; Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Regent; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, State Chairman & Ms. Margaret Peiffer, Recording Secretary, Laubach Literacy Council, D.C.

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

MAY 1990

Dear Daughters,

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The chapters in each geographical division with the highest total of advertising revenue ($50.00 coupon) were:

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Overseas—Walter Hines Page, UK

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<th>STATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>ARKANSAS</td>
<td>$2,195.00</td>
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<td>KANSAS</td>
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<td>LOUISIANA</td>
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<td>TEXAS</td>
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Total for the May issue—$19,243.50

Miscellaneous for the May issue—$4,122.50
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