Celebrate a century of service to our nation with fine commemoratives from J.E. Caldwell.

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A proud addition to your collection. Bright red, white and blue enamel sparkles on a beautiful gold-filled pin embossed with the official Centennial insignia*.
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Limited edition of 500 china plates exquisitely hand-painted with the Centennial insignia* and rimmed in pure 24-karat gold. Official D.A.R. emblem and special commemorative message inscribed on the back of each. $100.00 each plus $4.00 shipping and handling.
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*A WORD ABOUT THE CENTENNIAL INSIGNIA:
Designed by the D.A.R., the bold colors and lively graphics of this insignia symbolize our proud tradition and the exciting future that beckons the coming century.

For each purchase, J.E. Caldwell is pleased to contribute $5.00 to the NSDAR/J.E. Caldwell Scholarship Fund.
J.E. Caldwell Co. Official jeweler to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, since 1892.
As a part of the Centennial Celebration of the National Society, a Vesper Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving was held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington City. Hearts were filled with the majesty of the service and the quiet beauty of the church as members and guests convened to worship and give thanks for the blessings and traditions of the past 100 years.

Designed by early American architect, Benjamin Latrobe, St. John's was completed in 1816 in the form of a Greek cross with flat dome and lantern cupola. An entry in the minutes of the vestry on December 7, 1816, states that a committee was formed to "wait on the President of the United States, and offer him a pew in this church, without his being obliged to purchase same." President James Madison chose pew 54. Since that time, every President has worshiped in this church across Lafayette Square from the White House.

The cover photo of St. John's is by Barbara Hilton, Personnel Assistant.
HAPPY NEW YEAR DAR

Original cartoon by T. M. Kenna
for the Rebecca Galloway Chapter,
Fairborn, Ohio
Dear Members,

When we think of starting a New year, we always consider making Resolutions with all good intentions of carrying through with them. Ofttimes these well intentioned Resolutions are of short duration. Therefore, instead of beginning this first 1991 Message to you with Resolutions, I prefer to share with you a group of wishes—author unknown.

“Wishes—HEALTH enough to make work a pleasure; WEALTH enough to support your needs; STRENGTH enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them; GRACE enough to confess your sins and forsake them; PATIENCE to toll until some good is accomplished; CHARITY enough to see good in your neighbors; CHEERFULNESS that shall make others glad; LOVE that shall move you to be useful and helpful; FAITH that shall make real the things of God; HOPE that shall remove anxious fears concerning the future—PEACE OF MIND.”

Two and one half months have already gone by since the National Society started its Second Century of Service to the Nation. Our Founders laid a firm foundation on which we must continue to build. There is much that every chapter and every member can do to assist in preserving and improving our Society.

As we look to the days ahead, let it be our constant endeavor to bring new luster to our Historic, Educational and Patriotic objectives.

Let’s place strong emphasis on our educational objective. Our youth represent the future of this country. All of us should try to see to it that the schools in our vicinities offer good courses in American History and Civics, including knowledge of the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. Soon our nation will be transmitted to the care of the rising generation. If they love it and are informed as to its history and government, they will be eager to preserve it.

We must promote patriotism in our young people. Upon its spread depends the future of America. Webster defines Patriotism as “Love and loyal or zealous support of one’s country.” Love of country is essential if we are to long remain free.

A Happy and Blessed 1991 to each of you. I feel strongly that the “Ties That Bind” us do so not only this New Year’s Day but throughout every day of this Centennial Administration.

With Ties of Friendship,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT
GENERAL’S
MESSAGE
October 11, 1890 — 1990

Oftentimes a lady will not acknowledge her age, but, on October 11, 1990, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution proudly proclaimed her 100 Years!

Crowning one hundred years of DAR history, the NSDAR Centennial Celebration was an exceptional opportunity to recognize outstanding DAR achievements and to honor the Four Founders: Miss Eugenia Washington, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Women Worthy of Honor. It was a golden moment to pay tribute to Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, Mrs. Walter Hughey King and Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, all Honorary Presidents General, all Women Worthy of Honor. Their distinguished, noteworthy service to the Society is written indelibly in the history of DAR.

One hundred years hence, what would you want to know about the Celebration? Would you be interested in the weather? clothing? those who attended? the number attending? from where they came? decorations? the overall program? Let
BY DOROTHY THOMPSON WILLIAMS, CHAIRMAN

NSDAR CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Let me take you back to the seventh of October and to where the Anniversary was staged: Constitution Hall, DAR Memorial Continental Hall and the Capital Hilton Hotel. Let me tell you about varied, interesting events that filled the days.

Banners! Badges! and Balloons! set the stage for the historic, star-spangled anniversary. It was the “best of times,” an unforgettable week when DAR came together to commemorate a milestone in the history of a unique organization, when participants from wide and varied backgrounds came from across the United States to give generously of their time and talent in a desire to express their love and appreciation for the National Society. Ordinary life came to a halt as festive, happy Daughters celebrated the Centennial Jubilee! Those who were part of the Celebration returned home with memories to be treasured forever: special reminiscences of the Vesper Service, the Banquet and the thrill of meeting the First Lady.

“1890 — 100th ANNIVERSARY NSDAR — 1990!” emblazoned on enormous blue and gold banners publicly proclaimed the historic birthday; one spanned the 17th Street columns, another...
stretched across the C Street Portico memorial columns. Great clusters of large blue and gold balloons framed the banners during the Five Days of Celebration. The grand DAR buildings, surrounded by well-tended gardens, shrubbery and beautiful golden chrysanthemums were ready for the Celebration!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1990

Centennial Anniversary activities began in the afternoon, with a "PILGRIMAGE TO ARLINGTON." The sky was bright and clear and the weather was perfect as members boarded buses at the Capital Hilton Hotel and journeyed to Arlington National Cemetery. The buses passed row upon row of white crosses in the silent, hallowed, final resting place of the nation's honored dead. Wreaths were laid at the Nurses Monument, the Spanish American War Nurses Monument, the Mast of the Battleship, Maine, and the grave of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee. Assisting Mrs. El-dred Martin Yochim, President General, in the rituals were Mrs. Harold William Roberts, Chaplain General. Generals and dignitaries of the Army Nurse Corps and the Air Force Nurse Corps, past Anita Newcomb McGee Award winners and representatives of Stars and Stripes and the Veterans Administration were present.

Despite a near-national shut-down of Park Services precipitated by a budget crisis, National Park Service personnel unofficially accompanied the NSDAR Pilgrimage to Arlington. Mr. Raymond J. Costanzo, Director; Mr. Tom Sherlock, Historian; Miss Cathy Shenkle, National Park Service, and Mrs. Joseph F. Mullins, Jr., Curator, Arlington House, guaranteed the success of the Pilgrimage with their professional help and cooperation.

An incomparable view of Washington City from the Arlington House portico provided a spectacular background for the "PRESENTATION OF THE LEE LETTER." Mrs. Mullins welcomed the group and Mrs. Yochim formally presented the original Lee letter to Arlington House. Dated January 7, 1853, the letter written by Mary Custis Lee (Mrs. Robert E. Lee) to Mrs. E. M. Lewis. Copies were given to members. The DAR were delighted with Mrs. Mullins' History of Arlington House, a "Tour of the Mansion," a "Taste of the Times" (including General Lee's favorite pound cake) in the Winter Kitchen, and Mrs. Neil Raudabaugh's "Music of the Period" on the pianoforte in the White Parlor.

At tea time, all members were invited by the Capital Hilton Hotel, Mr. Keven Deverich, host, to a CENTENNIAL JUBILEE HIGH TEA, honoring the President General, Executive Officers and Honorary Presidents General. The Hilton tea featured gorgeous floral arrangements and trays with a bountiful assortment of delicious finger sandwiches, scones with Devonshire cream and marmalades, cookies and chocolate-dipped strawberries. Miss Terry Brady was hostess.

The President General formally opened the NSDAR CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION on Sunday evening. Tall, regal and lovely, Mrs. Yochim was handsomely attired in a sequined blue gown. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, First Vice President General, and Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner, Recording Secretary General, participated in the Ceremony. Exquisite gold chrysanthemums and ferns bordered the stage and Constitution Hall was festively decorated with blue and golden balloons, "America Swings," a concert of sentimental music, was presented by PRELUDE, David Detwiler, Director.

When "The National Anthem" was played, the Hall filled
with cheers as hundreds of balloons were released and the enormous Flag of the United States of America was unfurled from the ceiling.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1990
Routine National Board of Management events provided a brief lull in the Celebration!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990
The PRESENTATION OF A BROADSIDE TO THE AMERICAN COLLECTION took place in the Americana Room after the National Board Luncheon. The rare document, dating from Spring 1782, was presented to honor the 50th Anniversary of the Americana Collection by the President General to Mrs. James John Leitch, Historian General.

The State Rooms came to life during CANDLELIGHT TOUR OF DAR PERIOD ROOMS. Docents dressed in costumes of the day performed activities of the period. Each costume corresponded to the room and the sounds and activities of the period contributed to the authenticity of the presentation. Soft electric candlelight added an aura of beauty to the rooms and hallways. Never were the rooms more perfectly displayed! Docents Committee, Mrs. John Redmond, Jr., Chairman.

"A Century of Collecting: the DAR Museum at 100 Years" was the outstanding DAR MUSEUM EXHIBIT, arranged expressly for the historic Anniversary. Important examples of eighteenth-century and early nineteenth-century textiles, ceramics, furniture, glass, metals and paintings, were presented in the context of the decade in which they were collected by the DAR Museum. Mrs. Charles August Bloedorn, Curator General.

Daughters and guests praised the elegant COLONIAL REPAST IN THE DAR MUSEUM! Tables were laden with luscious food, including some 100-year-old recipes, culled from 100-year-old cookbooks. Brilliant floral arrangements and background "Music of Ten Golden Decades," by Mrs. Meredith Mancini, Harpist, contributed to the air of festivity. It was a glorious feast! Hostesses, in colonial costume, were the Centennial Museum Reception Committee, Mrs. Ernest B. Dickerson, Chairman.

Another thrill and treasured memory was the "Horse and Buggy" ride! The President General, Mr. Yochim and others traveled by Horse and Buggy from the Capital Hilton Hotel, past St. John's Church, the Treasury Department and the White House, to the Ramp of Constitution Hall where a joyful crown and laughter greeted them.

The evening event in Constitution Hall was A CELEBRATION THROUGH TEN GOLDEN DECADES OF DAR. As the President General recounted outstanding DAR history and accomplishments from 1890 to 1990, relevant slides were projected onto a large screen. American Revolutionary War Songs and Songs of America, by the United States Air Force Band, Captain Steven Gremo, Director, stirred the audience. The finale featured Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and a laser light display as the Flag of the United States of America unrolled from the ceiling.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990
Members had the choice of three events:

The DAR White House Briefing in the Old Executive Office Building by the Office of Public Liaison was in the Press Room where the President and his advisors brief the Press. Following enlightening remarks by Sarah Decamp, Associate Director for Public Liaison; Clark Ervin, Associate Director of Policy, Office of National Service; and Charles Kolb, Deputy Assistant to the President for Policy Development, the 145 DAR received press releases relating to the Persian Gulf Crisis and National Goals for Education and were given a tour of the exquisite Indian Treaty Room. Mrs. Bloedorn, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Blair; Mrs. Gary Haines Gess, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan, Organizing Secretary General.
Forty-seven Daughters attended Luncheon at the Library of Congress. They were welcomed by John McDonough, Curator of the Exhibit, "My Dear Wife," featuring letters from members of Congress to their spouses from 1791-1944. The Curator and Dr. Marvin Kranz, Assistant Curator, introduced the exhibit and accompanied the Tour. Mrs. Charles Nixon and Mrs. Jane Hemphill, Mrs. Leitch and Miss Marguerite Lare Flounders, Reporter General, were hostesses.

Over 100 Daughters, including the President General and Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. King, attended the Luncheon, in the Dirksen Senate Office Building, United States Capitol. Following the invocation by Mrs. Sullivan, the President General presented The NSDAR History Medal to the inimitable Honorable Fred Schwengel, President of the Capitol Historical Society, for his untiring efforts and innumerable contributions to the preservation of the United States Capitol. Mr. Schwengel addressed the group, then accompanied them and lectured on the tour of the Allyn Cox DAR Murals in the House of Representatives corridors. Mrs. Donald F. Mayer and the Centennial Anniversary Program Chairman were hostesses.

The VESPERS SERVICE OF PRAYER and THANKSGIVING, Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Church, was a moving spiritual experience. Members convened in the Church of the Presidents to worship and give thanks to Him from whom all blessings flow. Hearts were filled with the majesty of the service, the quiet beauty of the church, the lovely floral arrangements on the altar and with the glorious music of the choir and Mr. Samuel Carabetta, Organist and Choir Master. Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Gess and Mrs. Duncan took part in the service conducted by The Reverend James C. Holmes.

On its 100th Birthday, the NSDAR honored the City of Washington on the 200th Anniversary of its inception with a CENTENNIAL GALA, "Face to Face." Free of charge and open to all, the Salute to the City of Washington was specially designed and presented by 175 members of "UP WITH PEOPLE," an international organization of young people celebrating its 25th Anniversary. Children of all ages attended, including a large contingent from Gallaudet College. It was inspiring to see the deaf students enthusiastically "singing" "America the Beautiful." Area students joined the cast on the stage in the stirring finale. Good music and spirited young people filled Constitution Hall in the joyous celebration.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990

Despite a forecast of scattered showers, THE Birthday was filled with Anniversary highlights and memories enough to last a lifetime! Indeed, this look-back covering 100 Years was an awesome moment HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

DAR!

At Nine o'clock in the morning, the President General, Executive Officers and Color Guard marched from the Bronze Doors of Memorial Continental Hall to the Founders Memorial Monument for the Centennial Jubilee Tribute Ceremony. Mrs. Yochim presided with Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Rohrs, and Mrs. Stimpson participating. At the Founders Monument the President General placed a "Green Wreath with white flowers clustered at the top around a large blue and white bow with '100th Anniversary NSDAR 1890-1990' on blue and white streamers." The Spanish-American War Nurses' Marker was re-dedicated and a Commemorative Tablet was unveiled and dedicated by the President General in loving memory of Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William Daniel Cabell), President Presiding, 1893; Honorary President Presiding; National Number - 6.

Mrs. Leitch offered the benediction. The great grandson of Mrs. Cabell attended the ceremony.

Senate Joint Resolution # 263, sponsored by Senator Jesse Helmes, North Carolina, officially proclaimed October 11, 1990 "DAR DAY!"

The Administration Building corridors teemed with what appeared to be thousands that morning. They came for the FIRST DAY ISSUE of the NSDAR POSTAL CARD CEREMONY which was open to the public and under the supervision of Joseph Harris, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Roberts and Comer S. Coppie, Senior Assistant Postmaster General, took part in the program. Pierre Mion, designer of the card, was recognized. The United States Postal Service issued the Constitution Hall/Memorial Continental Hall EXTRArdo View Card, picturing the DAR buildings (both Registered National Historic Landmarks), to honor the NSDAR Centennial Anniversary. Chamber music in the DAR Museum Gallery was by "The Singing Strings," Greg Christy, Director.

The NSDAR Postal Card was reproduced on the cover of the 100th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE of the DAR MAGAZINE. Members were thrilled with the handsome commemorative issue, a fitting testimony to an exceptional organization.

The Fates had smiled on the Celebration with perfect autumn weather all week. Originally, the Centennial Collation was scheduled to be staged on the D Street Portico at twelve-thirty o'clock on the big day. However, with the forecast of showers, contingency plans had to be implemented. The Collation was moved, physically and quickly, into the DAR Library, Balcony, Pennsylvania Lobby and Connecticut Board Room, which were immediately transformed – festive, with stunning arrangements of flowers, clusters of blue and gold balloons and tables laden with delectable food. At twelve-thirty o'clock, Mrs. John Redmond, Jr. and Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, Chairman, Centennial Anniversary Dinner Committee, and Docents were ready "To Receive." Highly-pleasing dishes delighted the Daughters, as did the "Nostalgic Journey of Ten Decades," by Alex Smith and "The Strolling Strings." Only
those responsible knew of the changes that were necessary to ensure the unforgettable Collation.

One member wrote, “To participate and contribute to a spectacular historical event, one that was to take place only once in a lifetime, no matter what, cast an almost eerie atmosphere on the week. Making history is pretty heady stuff! and I felt the past with us, the presence of our Founders. This was especially true at the Centennial Collation in the DAR Library. I sat there alone for a while, quietly taking it all in, looking around that beautiful, balconied room. I could just imagine our early members there, in their finery, seated in the loges.”

Significant in DAR tradition has been its affiliation with the First Lady. Caroline Scott Harrison (Mrs. Benjamin Harrison), First Lady and First President General, entertained Members attending the First Continental Congress at Tea at the White House. In keeping with custom, Mrs. George Bush, First Lady of the Land, entertained the DAR at an elegant White House Tea on the 100th Anniversary of the Founding of the Society. The President General presented Mrs. Bush, National Number 1, the first of nine specially-struck NSDAR Centennial Medallions, to be awarded to “Women Worthy of Honor.” The White House State Dining Room was magnificent with autumn flowers and a tea table proffering savory delicacies, but most notable of all was Barbara Bush, the First Lady, who was cordial, charming and lovely in an exquisite red wool dress. The White House Tea was a thrill, a special moment to remember.

The Capital Hilton Hotel almost surpassed itself with its elegant CENTENNIAL JUBILEE BIRTHDAY DINNER! Such a banquet! Formal attire and costumes of the 1890s were worn and the ballroom was resplendent with bowls of blue iris and golden nuggets, lighted votive candles, branched candelabra with lighted tapers and artistic floral arrangements. Prominent were a banner reading, “HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAR 1890-1990” and large framed photographs of the Four Founders and Mrs. Cabell. How we rejoiced! One Hundred Years of Service to God, Home and Country!

The Centennial President General and Executive Officers processed into the resplendent banquet hall, preceded by a Color Guard and the President General’s Personal Pages, Kathleen Mayer Rugh, Susan Jane Hansen and Sharon Ruth Littley, to the music of “The Singing
Mrs. Watson captivated the audience with spell-binding, amusing reminiscences of illustrious DAR history from 1890 to 1990; warm, loving anecdotes about the Presidents General. She knew and served all Presidents General from the '50s and she loved them all. She concluded: “We must continue the efforts of our best officers and continue with OUR efforts for God, Home and Country as we enter our Second Century of Service as DAR Members!” Bursts of enthusiastic applause punctuated the program — truly, Mrs. Watson held the appreciative audience “in the palm of her hand.”

After “Memories, Memories,” the President General was invited to model her gown. Hear Mrs. Pierce: “The dress being worn by Marie Yochim is a replica of the dress worn by Caroline Scott Harrison, First President General. Made of imported satin brocade, the dressmaker took seventy-five hours to accomplish the intricate beading. The gown was created by Veronica Miller. Notice the antique Battenberg lace at each shoulder sleeve cascade. Also note the draped train and bow. Isn’t she lovely?” Mrs. Yochim modeled to the music of “Marie.” As she returned to the Head Table, a tiny flower girl, little Haley Rugh, presented her a white basket filled with ten golden roses.

A highlight of the finale was the HUGE Birthday Cake in the shape of our splendid buildings! “Happy Birthday, DAR,” was sung as Chef Gallegos presented the cake, Strings.” The Chaplain General gave the Invocation and the Opening Ritual was led by Mrs. Stoikovic and Miss Flounders.

An excellent, delicious menu included some of the same recipes served at the Golden Jubilee Anniversary Dinner fifty years ago and “Music of the Ten Golden Decades, 1890-1990” provided a memorable background. During the dinner hour, “Birthday Greetings from Friends,” including those from President George Bush and Past Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan were read by Executive Officers and Honorary Presidents General. Birthday favors were a Commemorative Booklet and a Centennial Certificate bearing the official seal of the NS - DAR; each member received a replica of the Centennial Medallion from J. E. Caldwell Company.

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson wrote and narrated “Memories, Memories,” the unforgettable banquet program delineating 100 years of DAR, Music and Fashion. Mrs. Stephen Wayne Pierce coordinated and narrated fashion show segments featuring Mrs. Thomas Cole’s exquisite antique fashions loaned for the program, and music was by “The Singing Strings.” As the antique fashions were modeled on a runway extending into the ballroom, spotlights played on the lovely models: National Officers, State Regents, National Chairmen, National Vice Chairmen, Docents, Chapter Regents and Members.
topped with 100 brightly burning candles. With the silver trowel used at the cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the three DAR Buildings, the President General cut the first slice, to be sent to Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, beloved Honorary President General from North Carolina. The second slice was given by the Centennial Jubilee President General to the Diamond Jubilee President General, Mrs. Sullivan, as a symbol of DAR continuity. Later, Mrs. Sullivan graciously expressed appreciation to the President General for the meaningful, memorable, enjoyable 100th Anniversary Celebration.

Our “Grande Dame” had her celebration, replete with cake, candles and champagne! Champagne Toasts were given to the Past by James R. Calhoun, President General, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; to the President by the Centennial President General, and to the Future by Catherine Lisle, National Librarian CURATOR, National Society, Children of the American Revolution; “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” was sung and the colors were retired and too soon, the 100th NSDAR Anniversary Celebration came to a joyful conclusion!

Special recognition must be given the NSDAR Centennial Anniversary Program Committee whose support and help were of inestimable value to this Chairman: Mrs. Rodger Alan Hager, who typeset and printed programs and the Commemorative Booklet; Mrs. Kenn E. Harding, who helped with the models; Miss Jane-Elizabeth Hardy, who prepared the script, “A CELEBRATION THROUGH TEN GOLDEN DECADES OF DAR,” folders, notices and arranged professional make-ups; Mrs. Donald J. Gon-
WOMEN WORTHY OF HONOR

Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine

WOMEN WORTHY OF HONOR was the heading of Mary Smith Lockwood’s Letter to the Editor of The Washington Post, 13 July 1890. She referred to heroic women of the American Revolution, and earned the title “Pen Founder.” During the Society’s Centennial Year, this page will be devoted to members from the DAR’s past rolls who are also considered “Women Worthy of Honor.”

FRANCES ELIZABETH CAROLINE WILLARD
Early Feminist and Temperance Leader
NSDAR Charter Member #243

FRANCES WILLARD was born September 28, 1839, in Churchville, New York. However, the family moved by covered wagon to Janesville, Wisconsin Territory, where she spent most of her youth on a 1,000-acre farm in a sparsely settled frontier area.

There were no schools and the only contacts outside of the family were in the local Methodist church. At the age of nine, Frances received her first schooling when her father was elected to the legislature and the family moved to Madison for the winter session.

Although she had only four years of formal education, she graduated from the North Western Female College in Evanston, Illinois in 1859 as a “Laureate of Science.” She became a country school teacher for a few years. Then, as a paid companion to a wealthy friend, she spent two years in Europe, attending lectures, visiting museums and learning languages.

Amazingly, upon her return in 1870, she was named president of a Methodist institution, the Evanston College for Ladies. When this college was absorbed by Northwestern, she remained a few years as dean of women and professor of English and art.

By 1873, she was considered a prominent educator and was elected vice-president of the Association for the Advancement of Women, which she had helped found. The following summer, she was invited to lead a crusade for a Chicago temperance group. That is when she devised the famous slogan “For God and Home and Native Land,” clearly a forerunner of the NSDAR Motto.

Next, she helped found the National Woman’s Christian Temperance Union at a Cleveland convention. As President of the Illinois W.C.T.U., she was soon in great demand as a speaker. In 1879, she was elected president of the National Organization, a position she held for the rest of her life.

Appalled by the opium addicts she saw in San Francisco’s Chinatown, she persuaded the W.C.T.U. to send missionaries to the Far East. This led to a world organization against alcohol and drugs. In addition, she helped found the General Federation of Women’s Clubs, became a Charter Member of the NSDAR 18 April 1891, and served also as a member of the Suffrage Association.

When she died in a New York City hotel February 17, 1898 at the age of 58, she was credited with having awakened the interest of thousands of women in political affairs. In 1905, the State of Illinois placed her statue in the United States Capitol.
The special project of the American Heritage Committee is designed to help in the preservation of our priceless heritage through conservation of objects in the DAR Museum collection which need to be restored to their original appearance. An individual or chapter may "adopt" by contributing funds for the restoration of a specific object. Contributions of various amounts may be made for the restoration of a single object. The staff of the Museum selects objects in need of help and contacts the conservators best suited to do the restorations. This month, we have chosen a sampling of the types of objects and projects available for this program.

The portrait of Horatio Ragan came into the DAR Museum collection in 1987. It needs to be cleaned and re-lined. It also needs a new stretcher, and to have minor paint loss corrected. The cost of this work would be $925.00. Additionally, the portrait should have a new frame. This would be an additional cost of $400.00.

A late neoclassic sidechair with a history of ownership in the Thomas Bibb family of Alabama requires a minor repair to correct a crack. The...
The cost of this repair is $250.00. This chair has been in the DAR Museum collection since 1911.

Conservation costs vary from medium to medium and according to the type of work needed. The repair cost for a Chinese export porcelain saucer with a large chip out of the rim is a mere $55.00. In contrast, the Custis quilt requires wet cleaning which will cost $510.00.

Although the Museum staff gives the collection the best of care, many objects are worn when they enter the collection, or are damaged through accident. Some objects suffer from "inherent vice"—that is, the material the item is made of causes the deterioration of the piece. The yellowing of textiles and paper caused by high acid content is an example of inherent vice.

If you would like to participate in the "Adopt an Object" program, contact the staff at the DAR Museum, (202) 879-3241. Help preserve the past for the future.
On the first anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall, November 9, 1990, former President Ronald Reagan went to Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri to dedicate a large slice of the Wall to stand as a permanent monument. It was fitting that a remnant of the Wall was erected there, because it was in the same location in 1946 that Winston Churchill made his famous speech charging that an “Iron Curtain has descended across the Continent.”

The Berlin Wall, which is the physical evidence of the Iron Curtain, was built by the Communists in August 1961 to stop the exodus of East Germans from their Communist slavery to freedom in the West. It was a twelve-foot-high reinforced concrete wall topped with barbed wire and manned by ruthless security guards who killed anyone who dared to try to escape.

The monument in Fulton, Missouri is made up of eight graffiti-covered sections of the Wall arranged as a sculpture called “Breakthrough” by Edwina Sandys, a granddaughter of Winston Churchill.

In his address at the dedication, President Reagan stated that his StrategicDefense Initiative (SDI), which Senator Edward Kennedy labeled “Star Wars,” played a key role in the fall of the Berlin Wall. Reagan said that the message sent by SDI persuaded the Soviets “to return to the bargaining table in Geneva.”

On a visit to Berlin in June 1987, Ronald Reagan had challenged Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev to “tear down this wall.” President Reagan’s rhetoric about the Wall and about the “evil empire,” combined with his buildup of American military forces, convinced the Soviets that Americans would never waver in their determination to support liberation for the Captive Nations as our ultimate goal.

Every American who saw the Berlin Wall counts that as a memorable experience. It stood for 28 years as the supreme monument to the failure of Communism and to the yearning of men to be free—a yearning so passionate that they will risk any danger to reach freedom. Scores of individuals were killed trying to get past the Wall, proving that, even in the 20th century, men will still say, “Give me liberty or give me death.”

In May 1990, I had the rare opportunity to see the Berlin Wall at a time when half of it had been torn down and half was still standing. It was a truly wonderful experience to feel the presence of the Wall and at the same time rejoice in its termination.

HOW MUCH PEOPLE DESIRE FREEDOM. The Museum of the Wall, a small building near what used to be Checkpoint Charlie (the gate between East and West Berlin), displays the artifacts of the many escapes and attempted escapes over, under, and through the Berlin Wall. Viewing these items and reading the descriptions was an experience I shall never forget.

I saw the hot air balloon which carried its maker and his family 40 kilometers in a 28-minute flight to safety in West Berlin, the homemade flying machine with wings that folded down, the steel arrow that was shot into a West German building carrying a cable on which the archer and his family escaped, the little low car which rammed to safety under the turnpike at Checkpoint Charlie, the fake Soviet uniforms made with loving care by a German girl which enabled her and three men to drive past the guards, the homemade chairlift and rope that carried its maker to freedom, the construction vehicle that concealed escapees in its heating system, and the mini-submarine that carried its passengers through the water.

There were blown-up pictures, too. Some showed the 145-meter tunnel that started in an outhouse and ended in West Berlin, enabling dozens of brave East Germans to escape. Others showed Peter Fechter, the 18-year-old whom the Communists allowed to bleed to death after they shot him trying to escape.

“Give me liberty or give me death!” That’s the eternal message of the Berlin Wall.

EASTERN EUROPE TODAY. On that same trip, I visited Eastern Europe, and it was so refreshing to hear the Eastern Europeans speak out openly against Communism. They clearly understand, in a way that most Americans do not, that the enemy is Communism itself, not just the dictators who had
LEST WE FORGET—
THE BERLIN WALL

been so unceremoniously dislodged.
In pinpointing the start of the liberation of Eastern Europe, many local citizens credited President Ronald Reagan's widely quoted phrase that the Soviet Union is an "evil empire." As that descriptive phrase reverberated behind the Iron Curtain, the hopes of the captive peoples were lifted because an American President spoke words which they dared not utter.

I asked one member of Parliament in Hungary how long it has been since anyone believed in Marxism-Leninism. She replied, "Nobody believes in Marxism-Leninism; I have never met anyone who believes in Marxism-Leninism."

I asked another member of Parliament in Hungary what he thought of the prevailing American policy that Gorbachev is good for the West because of his moderate policies of change, and that the United States should aid him politically and financially in order to keep him in power because the alternative might be worse. The Hungarian called this policy "disgusting and ignorant." Calling Gorbachev "a great historical loser" who is gracefully retreating before the forces of history, this Hungarian leader predicted that no amount of money can keep Communism in place in the Soviet Union because the empire is crumbling from within.

But wouldn't the fall of Gorbachev leave a power vacuum at the top? "There is already a vacuum of power," this Hungarian political leader said, adding that Gorbachev is just desperately trying to hold on to what he has.

Czechoslovakia was not yet ready for American investors or tourists when I was there. The first entrepreneurs to surface were the taxi drivers, who are openly anti-Communist. In answer to the question, what do you think of Gorbachev, a typical reply was: "He is a little bit better than Brezhnev (making a quarter-inch gesture), but Gorbachev is still a Communist and I don't like him."

The transition from a tightly controlled, planned and regulated Socialist economy to a free market will be difficult and painful. The neo-Communists who have changed their names to Socialists are hoping that the uncertainty, dislocations, unemployment and inflation will cause the people to turn back to the security of a managed cradle-to-grave economy. All who love liberty hope that it can spread to the nations which have just thrown off the yoke of Communism.

SURPRISING FALLOUT FROM GLASNOST. In the era of glasnost, more shocking information is coming out all the time about the terror that Communism imposed, the luxurious standard of living enjoyed by the Party elite, the dismal starvation living standards suffered by most of the people, and even about how the Soviets have been manipulating and stealing from America for decades. Such openness in discussing history is just as important for Americans as for Russians.

For years the liberals have mercilessly excoriated those Senators and Congressmen of the 1940s and '50s who tried to warn the American people about Communists holding high positions in our government. Liberal writers and activists have ground out an endless tirade about what they call a "witch hunt" against allegedly innocent victims.

Now, Time magazine has given us the proof that the Administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was crawling with Soviet agents. Those traitors weren't just spies stealing secret documents; they were Soviet agents who made decisions that profoundly influenced the course of world events for the benefit of the Soviet Union.

The truth has finally come in from the cold in the new book KGB: The Inside Story by Oleg Gordievsky, the most senior and influential Soviet official ever to escape and defect to the West. We thank Time magazine for conveniently summarizing this revelation, which has more drama, mystery, intrigue, unforgettable characters and high stakes than could ever be created by a fiction writer.

Gordievsky didn't write the book as an expose; he empathized with and attributed good motives to the U.S. traitors who worked in the Soviet underground in Washington, D.C. But the facts he presents, based on first-hand knowledge, paint a picture of the most successful secret war ever waged by one government against another, and of the highly-placed quislings in the Roosevelt Administration who helped
The Soviet espionage apparatus included the number 2 man in the State Department, Alger Hiss; the number 2 man in the Treasury Department, Harry Dexter White; the number 2 man in the Office of Strategic Services (the predecessor to the CIA), Duncan Lee; and, most important, the number 2 man in the White House, Harry Hopkins, as well as another high White House official, Lauchlin Currie.

The most sensational of all Gordievsky's revelations was that the KGB considered Harry Hopkins, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's closest and most trusted adviser, as "the most important of all Soviet wartime agents in the U.S." Gordievsky said that he personally thought that Hopkins was an "unconscious agent," but there is no denying his immense influence. This was such a devastating disclosure that the New York Times headlined the story "Roosevelt Aide Called an Unwitting Spy."

During the Roosevelt Administration, Hopkins was known to be the second most powerful man in the U.S. Government. The New York Times called him "an architect of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and his closest personal adviser." Hopkins lived in the White House from 1940 to 1944 as though he were a member of the family.

Hopkins was a career social worker and his White House lifestyle with a second wife was well beyond his means, especially since he had to pay one-half of his government salary in alimony to his first wife. Hopkins' views were extremely left wing, and his open admiration for Stalin was reported by many writers. Robert Sherwood, for example, author of Roosevelt and Hopkins, wrote that Hopkins "felt sure we could count on him [Stalin] to be reasonable and sensible and understanding."

Gordievsky revealed for the first time that Hopkins held secret meetings with Iskhak Akhmerov, the same NKVD operative who was Alger Hiss's spymaster. Hopkins never told anyone about these meetings. Gordievsky described how the Soviets pandered to Hopkins on his trip to Moscow by providing him with special luxuries, including a personal bombshelter equipped with champagne, caviar, chocolate and cigarettes. Hopkins developed an "extraordinary admiration for Stalin," and then, according to Gordievsky, helped to persuade FDR to give Stalin everything he wanted at the 1943 Teheran Summit, including eastern Poland, the Baltic states, and part of Romania.

SOVIET AGENTS IN OUR GOVERNMENT. As the right-hand aide to Secretary of State Edward Stettinius Jr., Alger Hiss was the most influential player at the Yalta Summit of 1945, where the Soviets cemented control of Eastern Europe and strategic positions in the Far East. Hiss conferred with Stettinius first thing every morning and after dinner every evening. Hiss and Harry Hopkins sat directly behind President Roosevelt at the Yalta meetings.

As the right-hand aide to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Harry Dexter White gave the KGB samples of the occupation currency which the United States printed for postwar Germany, plus the engraving plates and ink, so that the Soviets could counterfeit the currency printed by our own Bureau of Engraving and Printing. When the Soviets rolled the presses, we couldn't differentiate the money they printed from our own, and this gave a massive subsidy to the Russians, courtesy of the American taxpayers.

Just as Hiss was the first Secretary General of the United Nations, White (together with Lord Keynes of Britain) was the dominant figure at the 1944 Bretton Woods Conference which set up the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. White became the IMF's first U.S. executive director.

Gordievsky detailed how Whittaker Chambers was the key link between the Soviet espionage apparatus and the underground Communist agents who held positions on the Federal Government payroll. In addition to the top agents mentioned above, Gordievsky identified Harold Ware, John Abt (who in 1963 turned up as the lawyer for Lee Harvey Oswald), Lee Pressman, Charles Kramer, Donald Hiss (Alger's brother), Henry Collins, Victor Perlo, Henry Julian Wadleigh, Nathan Witt, George Silverman, and Nathan Gregory Silvermaster.

Whittaker Chambers broke with the Soviets and told his story on September 2, 1939 to Adolf Berle, Assistant Secretary of State and a member of FDR's "brain trust." Berle drew up a four-page memorandum titled "Underground Espionage Agents" which listed Hiss and White, but Berle couldn't get President Roosevelt to show any interest in pursuing this vital information. So Berle didn't send a report of his interview with Chambers to the FBI until the Bureau requested it in 1943.

In 1954, President Reagan awarded the Medal of Freedom posthumously to Whittaker Chambers. He was a man whom time proved to be truthful against all odds and abuse.

In the postwar period, the Soviets focused on stealing the technology of the atom bomb, using as their principal agents Klaus Fuchs, David Greenglass, and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Gordievsky calls the Rosenbergs "dedicated, courageous Soviet agents" which, along with the revelations in Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs last year, should bury forever the liberals' illusion that they were innocent.

Gordievsky's revelations prove there is no way that the Joseph McCarthy and other Congressional investigators could possibly have exaggerated Soviet penetration of our government during the 1940s and 1950s. The treachery was worse than even they suspected.
continued to carry out assassinations abroad as well as the liquidations that took place in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

HAVE THE SOVIETS CHANGED? Can we assume that the Soviets have stopped their penetration of our government? A senior officer in Soviet military intelligence who defected to the West years ago and gave us much valuable information, Colonel Oleg Penkovskiy, graphically described the omnipresence of the Soviet network:

"We spy everywhere. Espionage is conducted by the Soviet government on such a gigantic scale that an outsider has difficulty in fully comprehending it. To be naive and to underestimate it is a grave mistake."

Yet, American leaders did make that mistake. When anti-Communism fell into disfavor in the 1970s, the internal security system of the United States was dismantled. The House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, and the Subversive Activities Control Board were abolished. We were told that we no longer needed protection against Soviet espionage or other agents.

The John Walker spy case proves the folly of dropping our guard and assuming that Communism in America is dead. CBS 60 Minutes admitted on May 25, 1990, that John Walker, the now-convicted former Navy employee, spied for the KGB for 18 years, including the years of the Vietnam War, and "compromised vital classified materials that helped his Soviet spymasters decode secret dispatches" from all branches of the U.S. Armed Services.

The Walker case is a current reminder that it is not rational to assume that the Soviets have terminated their espionage.

THE NEW GORBOMANIA. It is rather obvious that the financial and media establishment in the United States has decided that the political survival of Mikhail Gorbachev is more in our national interest than the freedom of Lithuania or other Captive Nations. After all, Time magazine proclaimed him the Man of the Decade.

Some Congressmen and big financial interests are promoting direct financial aid to the Soviets like the Marshall Plan, which the U.S. taxpayers sent to Western Europe after World War II. It is unlikely that the American people will warm up to this giveaway program because it would only shore up the shaky socialist regimes and delay the movement toward freedom.

The high-ranking Soviet defector Anatoly Golitsyn predicted in a book published in 1981 that the Soviet KGB had planned the opening of the Berlin Wall and the reshaping of Eastern Europe as a disinformation campaign to disarm the West, gain trade credits, neutralize Western Europe, promote East-West interdependence, and lead Americans to believe that Communism is not longer a threat to the Free World. He said that the grand deception called for a movement toward what would appear to be Western-style capitalism, while in fact the secret police would remain intact and Communists would remain in key positions in coalition governments.

In a speech to the National Defense Luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution on April 16, 1990, the world famous physicist, Dr. Edward Teller, dispelled some of this Gorbomania. Calling Gorbachev "remarkable," Teller warned that "he is a good Communist who is trying to make Communism respectable."

"Gorbachev may be the most intelligent leader the Russians ever had," Dr. Teller conceded. "He is certainly good for the Soviet Union because he is trying to stop the most horrible malpractice of the Soviet system." But whether Gorbachev is good for America, Dr. Teller said, "is a very different question." Is making Communism respectable a desirable goal?

Teller explained that Communism is diametrically opposed to America and all it stands for. He praised the framers of the American Constitution for understanding clearly that, in a healthy society, "everybody should have the right and obligation to think for himself; and that is the antithesis of Communism, of Socialism, and of planning by government." Teller described the Soviet system as obsessed with central planning of the economy. That's what makes Communism "the antithesis of American freedom."

Glasnost has given the Russians much more freedom to speak than they used to have, "but then there used to be no freedom of speech and now there is some." Gorbachev has released a few political prisoners and permitted some persons to leave the country. He has allowed some freedom to satellite countries. How eager the captive peoples are to escape the chains of Communism is shown by the several elections they have had so far: the Communists received only about ten percent of the vote.

But are the Soviets any less of a military threat than they were before the Berlin Wall came down? They have cut back somewhat on their spending for conventional weapons but, Teller warned, they have "increased spending on strategic attack weapons. Their rockets are more dangerous than ever." The Soviets still have all the strategic weapons of mass destruction which they had before glasnost and perestroika. In addition, "15 or 20 governments have these dangerous instruments and, by the turn of the century, the number may be 30, 40, or 50."

Teller pointed out that these rockets "need not be associated with nuclear weapons to be very dangerous. They are sufficiently dangerous if they are associated with gas or bacteriological weapons."

Teller also described some of the advances of the Soviet SDI program. They have mobile ground-to-air missiles which can expand their defenses in a relatively short time.

Teller concluded that our Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is needed more than ever now because it will be a defense against "any rocket attack of any type—nuclear, bacteriological, high explosives, chemical or whatever."

Dr. Teller was prophetic. Our big worry in the Middle East today is that Saddam Hussein of Iraq will put the chemical weapons he has on missiles and aim them at our troops and our friends. Against that eventuality, we have no defense.
AND THE WINNER IS...! The 1990 National Outstanding Junior is Becky Anne Kirkpatrick of Missouri. This announcement was made on Opening Night of Continental Congress to the delight of many friends. Congratulations!

WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT YOU? State Chairmen of Junior Membership are a special group of ladies. Without the work they do, the Junior Committee simply could not function! The following State Chairmen were given Outstanding Chairmen Awards at the Junior Membership Breakfast during Continental Congress. They were awarded because of the excellence of the job they did last year for the Juniors!

Southeastern Division—Diane Howard, NC
Northeastern Division—Bonnie Ranieri, NY
South Central Division—Tish Puckett, TX
Eastern Division—Amelia Richards, PA
Northwestern Division—Debra Refor, AK
Southwestern Division—Susan Montgomery, CA
East Central Division—Patricia Terry, KY
North Central Division—Terri Okruny, OH

“FRIENDS”
The Georgia and Texas State Societies tied for having the most “Friends” of the Junior Membership Committee. Congratulations go to Melodye Brown of Atlanta, GA for designing the beautiful Junior “Friends” pin. Do you have one yet? Sixty-two ladies have already made a contribution!

CENTENNIAL “CLUE” Do you know which member of our Executive Board is a pilot and former recipient of the Amelia Earhart Medal? She joined DAR as a Junior.

CONGRATULATIONS! are in order to Mrs. S. Dirk Caltrider (Alicia) on being named National Vice Chairman in Charge of the National Bazaar. Alicia would like to receive items for the National Junior Bazaar from every state! She will accept handmade craft items or things left over from your State Conferences. Items do not need to be made by Juniors only. Cartons should be addressed to “National Junior Bazaar”, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392. They should be labeled “For Inside Delivery”. Include your name, chapter name(s), and address inside each carton. Plan to send items well in advance of Continental Congress, or just bring them with you. Don’t forget to volunteer some of your time at the Bazaar!

DO YOU HEAR “VOICES”? Indiana DAR members are working hard on the 1991 National Junior Doll. This project allows Junior and Senior DAR members to work together on a special National Project. What PRIDE they all have in the finished Doll.

We’re sure she will be another beauty. Help the Indiana Daughters by carrying “voices” to your State Conferences. They may be obtained from Chairman Nancy Garbe, 2930 Beverly Drive, Gary, IN 46408, (219) 887-1248.

LET’S GET TO KNOW... Mrs. William F. Scales (Jan), our National Vice Chairman in Charge of the Outstanding Junior Contest. Jan is currently serving as chapter regent and was named the Outstanding Chapter Regent in California in 1990, a very special award to her. She is also State Chairman of DAR Schools, a member of the advisory board for Tamassee and holds several positions on state and national level with the C.A.R. Jan has two children—a daughter, Ali (17-years-old) and a son, Victor (7-years-old).

(Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, Chaplain General, is the answer to “Clue.”)
NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

October 9, 1990

Andrews, Lemuel: b 4-9-1747 d 5-18-1825 m (1) Sarah Newell (2) Abigail Andrews PS CT
Bar, Jacob: b 1-14-1739 d 9-21-1815 m Elisabeth Walther Pvt PA
Bartlett, Moses: b 9-16-1755 d 4-13-1839 m (1) Hannah Wright (2) Patience (Chilson) Frost Pvt MA PNSR
Bechtel, George: b 11-12-1744 d 4-29-1818 m Hannah --- Pvt PA
Bell, James: b --- d a 10-1795 m Martha Kirk PS VA
Bennett, Samuel: b c 1747 d a 2-4-1817 m Honor --- PS MD
Berlin, Jacob: b 3-3-1750 d p 11-18-1842 m Rosina --- Pvt PA PNSR
Bonham, Malachi: b c 1763 d a 12-9-1806 m Mary Williamson LT MD
Bratton, Jesse: b 1743-59 d a 1-28-1826 m Mary --- Sol MD
Brenholtz, Frederick: b 1741 d p 5-8-1799 m (1) Eva Krank (2) Margaret --- Pvt PA
Briggs, Solomon: b 1754 d 2-8-1845 m Lydia Rounds Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
Briscoe, Parmenas: b 5-1-1749 d 9-1824 m Nancy Ann Briscoe Capt VA
Broughton, Job: b 10-30-1755 d 3-27-1837 m Mary Lewis Pvt NC GA PNSR WPNS
Brumback, Benjamin: b 1731 d a 3-17-1786 m (1) Elizabeth/ Mary Paul (2) Rachel Parker Capt PA
Bryan, Ezra: b 11-30-1740 d 7-7-1825 m Sarah Peck PS NY
Burgess, John: b c 1761 d p 11-1-1834 m Margaret --- Pvt NC PNSR
Burgsteiner, Daniel: b c 1737 d p 1805 m Mary Dasher 2 Lt Guide GA
Campbell, William: b 8-1-1756 d 8-19-1840 m (1) X (2) Nancy Hendron Pvt NC
Carlisle, Francis: b 5-27-1757 d 12-27-1814 m Margaret McGill Lt SC WPNS
Carr, Francis: b c 1750-60 d c 1830 m Catherine Fite Sol PA
Carter, Samuel: b c 1753 d 5-28-1843 m X Pvt VA SC PNSR
Castro, David: b 1752 d a 10-17-1810 m Margaret Province Sol VA PA
Clabaugh, Martin: b c 1743 d 6-15-1822 m Margaret --- Pvt MD GA PNSR WPNS
Clark, John: b c 1740 d a 11-19-1778 m Eve --- Pvt VA
Clark, Thomas: b c 1755 d 2-9-1813 m (1) Jane "Jennie" McHenry (2) Nancy Stidham (3) Polly or Patsy Casey Pvt PA
Cobb, Clisby: b a 6-10-1753 d 8-13-1815 m Margaret --- Pvt NJ
Cole, John: b --- d 1-4-1809 m (1) Elizabeth Dodgen (2) Mary Golding Leonard CS SC
Conn, John: b 1758 d a 1848 m Hannah Vandergriff Pvt NC PNSR
Connor, Lawrence: b c 1754 d 3-17-1826 m Margaret Blane Pvt VA PNSR
Conyers, Ephraim: b 12-10-1756 d 10-18-1844 m Anne Perry Pvt NC PNSR
Cornwall, John: b a 1751 d c 1780 m Ann --- Pvt VA
Covenhoven, William Jr: b 2-3-1742 d 5-9-1803 m Elizabeth Story Sol NJ
Craig, James: b c 1748 d 2-1-1781 m Rhoda --- Sol SC
Craig, Rhoda: b c 1750 d p 1810 m James Craig PS SC
Crouch, John: b c 1755 d p 7-5-1825 m Elizabeth Bradberry Pvt PS VA
De Berlier, Francois Augustine: b 8-3-1747 d 4-29-1832 m Francoise Ferrer Lt Capt PA
Deloach, David: b c 1752 d 7-13-1815 m Rebecca --- PS SC
Eby, Peter Jr: b 2-18-1753 d a 4-1826 m Anna Schwartz Pvt PS VA
Fisher, Jesse: b 7-17-1751 d p 3-1-1793 m (1) Hannah Battelle (2) Polly Skinner Sgt MA
Fooks, William: b a 1764 d a 2-22-1833 m Ann --- Pvt MD
Fowler, Joshua: b c 1759 d 3-19-1839 m Amelia --- Sgt MD PNSR
Fowls, Archibald: b c 1725 d p 1790 m Mary Wilson Patton PS PA
Freer, Abraham: b bp 8-4-1723 d 8-24-1795 m (1) X (2) X (3) Elizabeth Prevoet Sol NY
Fulilove, John: b c 1747 d a 4-14-1801 m Henrietta Tatum PS NC
Geller, George: b 1755 d a 4-1822 m Mary Kramer Pvt PA
Geyer, Michael: b bp 3-23-1760 d a 10-8-1833 m Cathorina Scheury Pvt PA
Gilbert, Lewis: b 8-30-1763 d 10-23-1848 m Anna Dimon Pvt CT PNSR
Goodridge, Joshua: b bp 4-7-1745 d 1812-20 m Alice Stone Pvt MA
Hall, Anthony: b c 1752 d 12-14-1846 m Ruth Butler Pvt VA NC PNSR
Hall, Jedediah: b 1-21-1748 d p 1820 m Hannah Hussey PS MA
Haskell, John: b 1-7-1744 d 10-4-1828 m Hannah Parsons CS MA
Hill, Mannan: b c 1760 d p 12-10-1838 m Mary Fulkerson Sgt MA
Hindsman, John Michael: b c 1745-50 d a 3-5-1827 m Anna Ursula Heckel Pvt GA
Honey, Tobias: b 4-25-1762 d 12-23-1840 m X Pvt NC PNSR
Horsley, John: b 12-15-1750/2 d a 9-18-1808 m Fanny Starke Cpl MM VA
Huber, Martin: b 11-4-1756 d 11-20-1818 m Elizabeth Horst Pvt PA
Hughes, Absalom: b 6-15-1755 d c 1844 m (1) X (2) Sarah ---
MISSING NAMES

The Registrar General would like to have the names of the eight contributors to the Membership Challenge Project with the pin numbers 38, 39, 40, 45, 46, 49, and 50 so they may be engraved on the plaque which hangs at National Headquarters. Please contact her office to be recognized for your generosity.

Sgt VA PNSR
Hughes, Rowland: b 11-14-1756 d 1-19-1809 m Susanna Griffie PS PA

Jakways, Robert: b c 1744 d 6-1844 m Mary -- Pvt CT
Jones, Brittain: b 1755 d 9-11-1810 m Mary Lee Sol SC
Jones, Hugh: b c 1759 d 5-7-1798 m Lydia White Sol GA
Jones, Nathaniel: b d 2-1-1810 m Anna Snickers Capt PS NC

Knaup, Casper Jr: b bpt 1760 d 3-5-1823 m Margaret Bohn Pvt PA
Knick, William: b c 1754 d 2-11-1829 m Flora -- Pvt MD WPNS
Kugler, John: b 12-3-1750 d 4-20-1844 m Mary --- Pvt PS PA
Lane, John: b 10-5-1758 d 1-13-1824 m Margaret Barnes Pvt VA WPNS

Lockhart, John: b 1759 d 8-4-1843 m Prudence -- Pvt CS SC VA PNSR WPNS
Lockwood, Ebenezer: b c 1734 d a 8-18-1789 m Mary --- Sol NY

Lott, John: b a 1755 d a 3-5-1808 m Elizabeth -- PS SC
Lunt, Ezekial: b 5-4-1748 d p 1790 m Ruth --- Pvt NH
Matson, Thomas: b 8-7-1746 d 3-12-1818 m (1) Mary Goodrich (2) Mrs Mary Pratt (3) Mrs Abiah Collins Mil CT
Mc Gehee, John: b c 1725 d a 9-14-1801 m Ann Graves PS VA
Mc Intire, John Sr: b c 1710-15 d p 6-10-1785 m X PS NC
Merrill, Nathaniel: b 2-26-1731 d p 1795 m Anna Baldwin CS MA

Morey, Stephen: b a 1736 d a 8-30-1806 m Sarah --- CS NY
Myers, John: b c 1765 d 12-2-1847 m Elizabeth Kunkel Lt Sgt PA

Newman, Israel: b 8-3-1743 d a 3-11-1822 m Jerimina Peck Pvt CT

Nixon, Absalom: b c 1762 d 7-27-1836 m Edith Farmer Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Osgood, Aaron: b 2-5-1754 d 4-15-1823 m Judith Ann Gill Pvt MA
Osgood, Christopher: b 10-26-1747 d 5-4-1828 m Mary Shepard 1 Lt MA
Osler, John: b 4-21-1748 d 4-20-1837 m Deborah Thomas Pvt MA
Ott, (Johann) Peter: b 8-29-1737 d 7-3-1824 m Catherine Koechler Lt PA
Ott, Michael: b 8-1745 d 11-17-1814 m Elizabeth -- Pvt PS PA
Perret, Alphonse: b c 1759 d 3-19-1818 m (1) Genevieve Daspit (2) Eleonore Bossier PS LA
Polhemus, John: b c 1730 d 10-21-1801 m Elizabeth Ward PS NY
Pruitt, Isaac: b c 1763 d p 11-1-1843 m Mrs Margaret White Pruitt Sol NC

Rankin, Benjamin: b c 1740 d a 1-16-1787 m Judith -- Capt PS VA
Ransom, James: b 3-13-1713 d 12-2-1797 m Sarah Treadway PS CT
Ratclff, Thomas: b c 1756 d p 10-1827 m (1) Sarah Digges (2) Martha Streeter PS NC
Riddick, John: b a 1749 d 1-11-1822 m Elizabeth -- Ens PA
Riggs, Samuel: b a 1728 d a 8-1800 m Elizabeth Tompkins PS NC
Rinker, Henry: b c 1755 d a 9-10-1822 m Christina Waggoner Lt VA
Scott, James Sr: b c 1730 d a 7-1816 m Elizabeth -- Capt PA
Scott, John: b c 1752 d a 1-30-1811 m Chloe Riggs Sol Mil NC
Search, Bartlett: b c 1725-30 d a 11-1814 m Lucy -- Capt NC
Sebring, Rulof: b c 7-20-1755 d a 2-1815 m Fenmette --- Sol NJ
Seldonridge, George: b c 1727 d a 10-4-1788 m (1) Elizabeth Mevor (2) Anna Mary Cuninda PS PA
Smiley, William: b c 1760 d 5-4-1841 m Dorothy -- Sol PS SC
Smith Jeremiah: b 1-23-1761 d 8-20-1831 m Anna Eva Bonestiel Pvt NY PNSR
Smith, John: b 2-1748 d 12-31-1834 m Sarah Guyton Sol SC
Spencer, Rufus: b 1753-9 d 7-14-1837 m Eleanor -- Pvt MA PNSR
Spofford, Samuel: b 1-5-1763 d 11-6-1809 m Eunice Goddard Pvt MA
Taft, Aaron: b 5-28-1743 d 3-26-1808 m Rhoda Rawson Lt CS MA
Tarbox, Samuel: b 5-23-1731 d p 1800 m Deborah Sayward CS MA
Townsend, John: b c 1743 d a 4-17-1813 m Jane Giew (Graw) Pvt NY
Truill, David Jr: b c 1750-55 d a 8-8-1831 m Elizabeth Fryer Pvt PS MD
Trimble, Joseph: b c 1715 d a 1788 m (1) X (2) Ann Chandler PS PA
Truss, Joel: b c 1755 d p 1820 m Lydia -- Pvt NC
Warner, John: b c 1753 d 7-25-1829 m Pharaba -- Pvt NC
White, Charles: b 8-1728 d p 1788, Margaret Culin CS NC
White, Thomas: b 1746 d a 3-4-1839 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Westover, Noah: b 8-6-1751 d p 1810 m Rosanna Allen MM MA
Wilson, William: b c 1759 d 9-27-1847 m Rachel -- Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Wilson, Willis: b c 1750 d a 4-16-1804 m Martha Dixon Capt PS VA
Young, Hugh: b c 1733 d a 2-13-1805 m Margaret -- Pvt PS SC SC
Young, James: b c 1761 d 12-7-1796 m Agnes Nancy Lee Cav PS SC SC
Arkansas

The Arkansas Society, convened at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas, on March 15, 1990 for their 82nd Annual State Conference—with the Caddo District Chapters as hostesses.

The theme for the conference was “A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990,” celebrating the centennial anniversary of the National Society. Mrs. Claude L. Withers, State Regent, presided over the conference.

The Memorial Service honoring fifty-eight members was held at the Christ Episcopal Church. Mrs. Dorothy R. Holt, State Chaplain, conducted the service with the State Regent giving the devotional.

Other preliminary events were the Officers Club and the Regents Club dinners. Mrs. McDowell Turner presided with Mrs. W. Bernard Barber, Vice President. Mrs. Barber researched the Arkansas Society DAR from 1890 to the present. Wearing a hat in the 1890 design, she reminisced through the colorful history of the Arkansas daughters and told of many things the daughters had accomplished through the years.

Guests for the Officers Club dinner were: Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President General, and Mrs. Ronald Shattuck Blair, First Vice President General.

The Regents Club dinner met with Mrs. William H. Parry presiding, assisted by Mrs. Thomas W. Reed. Special guest for the dinner was Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, State Regent of Illinois.

The assembly call, by a bugler, announced the beginning of the impressive opening session. After the processional, Mrs. Claude L. Withers, State Regent, called the conference to order. Greetings from other patriotic organizations and welcomes by hotel, city and state officials were brought to the assembly.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Caddo District Director, presented the Hostess Chapters and their Regents.

Distinguished guests present for the opening festivities were: the President General; the First Vice President General; Mrs. John T. Berry, Vice President General; Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, State Regent of Illinois.

Arkansas Traveler Certificates, an honor bestowed upon out of state dignitaries, appointing them Ambassadors, were presented to the guests visiting “The Natural State” of Arkansas.

Mrs. McDowell Turner, State Chairman DAR Good Citizen Committee, presented the top two good citizens of the state. Second Place was Kristi Pack of Riverside High School, Lakeview, Arkansas; sponsored by the Jonesboro Chapter. First place was Richard D. Reed of White Hall High School, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was sponsored by the Pine Bluff chapter.

Musical selections from 1890 were presented by Mrs. Dannie Mayo Morrison of Arkadelphia, accompanied by Dr. Ann Rye.

The evening address was given by the President General, entitled, “A Century of Service to the Nation.”

Caddo District Chapters hosted a reception for the distingushed guests in their Hospitality Suite.

Friday began the business session of the conference. Mrs. Withers called the meeting to order at eight o’clock in the morning. Reports of the State Officers, State Chairmen, District Directors and Chapter Regents were given.

At the Awards Luncheon, all chapters were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments. The Arkansas Chapter, Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, presented their national award program, “Remembering Our Heritage,” which told of the forming of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Friday night was the gala banquet with many dressed in costumes from 1890 to the present. Substituting for the State Historian, Mrs. W. Bernard Barber, Mrs. Allen Bush, State Vice Regent, presented the Arkansas Outstanding Teacher of American History for 1989-90, Mrs. Gary Newcomb, sponsored by the Provincia de La Sal Chapter.

The “Persuasion” Quartet presented some musical selections. Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Honorary State Regent, did some reminiscing about the Arkansas Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Donald S. Blair, First Vice President General, addressed the group on “Membership.”

After breakfast on Saturday, March 17, the final session of the conference was held. Mrs. Allen J. Bush was installed. She was installed as State Regent during the Continental Congress. The new State Officers were introduced and installed.

After the retiring of the colors, the Eighty-Second State Conference of the Arkansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution adjourned.—Doris Barber

Illinois

The 94th Illinois State Conference was held March 9-11 at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook in Oak Brook. State Regent Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, presided with some 400 DAR members in attendance, one of the largest registrations in recent years.

Honorary State Regents present were: Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General; Mrs. Howard Floyd Lee, Vice President General; Mrs. Robert Milton Beak, Past First Vice President General; Mrs. Ralph Allen Kelley, Past Chaplain General; Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Past Treasurer General; Mrs. James Justin Hamm, Past Registrar General; Mrs. Cleland Eby Leaman, Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., both Past Vice Presidents General; and Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst, who was elected Vice President General at Continental Congress the following month.

State Conference guests were Louisiana State Regent Mrs. Wilfred A. Lorio, Jr., Kansas State Regent Mrs. Richard McGeehe, and Mrs. Clarence E. Stuart, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tamasee DAR School, who was the program speaker of the DAR School Luncheon.

New state officers elected at the conference were: Mrs. Clyde E. Kramer, State Vice Regent; Lynette Sherman, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Mark T. Lasswell, State Orga-
nizing Secretary; Mrs. Ronald G. Plos, State Treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph C. Gary, State Librarian. They were honored at a reception following the State Banquet Saturday evening.

Members were called to assembly sessions by Bugler Mrs. R. Taylor Drake. A Remembrance service for deceased members was led by State Chaplain Mrs. William Everett Himstedt who also arranged for a chapel service Sunday morning. Chapters received awards in a Recognition Ceremony conducted by the Division Directors.

Highlighting the National Defense program opening night was a multi-media presentation, “LaSalle Expedition II, Re-living the Past to Explore the Future,” by Reid H. Lewis, originator of the reenactment. In charge of the evening was State Chairman Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler.

Presiding over the American Indian/Conservation Luncheon were the respective State Chairmen, Mrs. Allen Schlesinger and Mrs. V. Robert Baird. Speaker was Mark Yuskiak, Department Chairman of Biology, Mount Saint Clare College, on the topic, “The Hopewell Indians of the Albany Mounds with Comments on Ecological Ethics, Then and Now.” Also speaking before the group was Dr. Peter Schramm, Professor of Biology at Knox College, who was awarded a Conservation Medal for his Prairie Restorations Projects. The Linda Lee Traveling Trophy was presented to Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, Effingham, for its continuing conservation work.

Theresa Halamka Meneoa of Fort Payne Chapter was honored as Outstanding Junior Member at the State Banquet Gala. A musical program was presented by Quartet’s Unlimited. Members and guests dined to the music of The River Cats Dixieland Band. Winning voice was pulled for the junior project fundraiser, a stained glass hanging created by Mrs. K. L. Dickinson, Abraham Lincoln Chapter.

During the conference, the Mrs. James Justin Hamm Traveling Tray for most increased membership was presented to Elias Kent Kane Chapter. Division IV earned an ad in the DAR Magazine for greatest percentage net gain in membership. A first place American Heritage National Contest winner was Darlene Vogt, Eli Skinner Chapter, in the needlework class with a smocked sampler.

The Nel Thompson JAC Award was given to Governor Thomas Ford Chapter which sponsors the Les Arends JAC Club. Colonel James Williams, sponsored by 21st Star Chapter, was present to receive a Medal of Honor. It was announced that Dr. Chita Nayak, sponsored by Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, will be recipient of the Americanism Award to a Naturalized Citizen. Outstanding American History Teacher was Dan Mader, sponsored by Cahokia Mound Chapter.

Students honored at the Youth Awards Brunch, the concluding event of the conference, were: IL State DAR Good Citizen, Jeffrey Waldhoff, sponsored by Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, who was to become the National winner at Continental Congress; American History Month Essay winners, fifth grade—Clarissa Robeson, Wayne Prairie Chapter, sponsor; sixth grade—Jill Stevens, Mt. Carmel Chapter; seventh grade—Laura Long, Signal Hill Chapter; and eighth grade—Robert Martinson, 21st Star Chapter; and Constitution Week Essay winners; first place—David Tock, Ninian Edwards Chapter; second place—Christine Mazik, Chicago Chapter; and third place—Clarence Miller, Beaucoup Creek Chapter.

New offerings at Conference this year included: The DARlings, a choral group of Illinois Daughters, which provided entertainment; and low impact aerobics led by the State Regent’s daughter, Kathy Clary, in free time. “DAR Centennial Member” certificates were issued to chapters by the state Public Relations Committee.

Conference Co-chairmen were Mrs. Lyle Hinshaw and Mrs. John P. Fixmer III.

North Carolina

At the North Carolina 90th State Conference held at the historic Pinehurst Hotel in Pinehurst, over 450 Daughters and their guests were privileged to meet our lovely President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, and visiting dignitaries at a gala reception, and to hear her speak eloquently on “A Century of Service to the Nation: The DAR Continuing Legacy.” Shown in the accompanying picture are guests and North Carolina Executive Board Officers as follows: Front row, left to right: Mrs. A. J. Potter, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Eldred Yochim, President General; Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel, State Regent; Mrs. Joseph Showfety, Vice President General; and Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, Past Vice President General; and Mrs. George R. Carroll, Maryland State Regent; Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, Indiana State Regent; Mrs. James J. Muldrow, Georgia State Regent; Mrs. Donald McLean, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Historian; Mrs. Richard Boyd, Registrar; Mrs. Eric Sellars, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Earl Thompson, Vice Regent; and Mrs. Charles Grand, Chaplain.

Highlights of the conference included a memorial service, a reception honoring National and State Officers and guests, a banquet at which time Mrs. Yochim was the keynote speaker, an awards luncheon, and an informal dinner featuring a showing of Charles Kuralt’s video “I Like Calling North Carolina Home.” Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel, State Regent, was endorsed by the conference as a candidate for the office of Vice President General.

Mrs. George Hembree, District 1 Director, and Mrs. Charles E. Swanger, Vice Director, served as chairmen of the conference with the nine chapters in District 1 acting as hostesses. Mrs. William S. Howard, State Junior Chairman, had as her guest Mrs. Calvin Kammeeyer, National Junior Chairman. Miss Elizabeth Ann Betz, Carteret Chapter, Morehead City, was announced as the Outstanding Junior for 1989, and Miss Jessica E. O’Donovan, sponsored by the Joseph Montford Chapter, received the State DAR Good Citizen’s...
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. James R. Greene, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee 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.

FITZGERALD: Archibald Fitzgerald (A. F. Gerald et al.) b. 1774 SC, VA or NC; m. Carrie _______. Was a circuit Baptist Preacher in GA 1794; TN 1810-30-60; IN 1816. Archibald-Carrie had 13 siblings. Sons: Elijah (1816-73) m. Nancy McCulley (1816-85), Archibald 11 (1795-1842), Anderson (1794-ca 1865). Seeking any info. re forebears' birthplace, origin, demise & their 13 siblings.—Geo. B. Fitzgerald, 1818 Althea Dr., Houston, TX 77018.

CARUTHERS: Benj. Newton Caruthers (TN 1834-TX 1890) m. Elizabeth Snow (TN 1837-TX 1927); son of Wm Caruthers (TN 1810-TN 1864) & Rachel Moore (TN 1811-TX 1885). Seeking any info. re forebears.—Geo. B. Fitzgerald, 1818 Althea Dr., Houston, TX 77018.

BERRY: Seek information on Anderson and Polly Berry and their ancestors and where they lived prior to coming to Wilkerson Co., Woodville, MS, around 1806. Their son, Presley, m. Irene White in this Co. in 1806. They moved to Alcasieu Parish, LA, in 1813, settling in Big Woods.—Mrs. Floyd Berry, P.O. Box 267, DeRidder, LA 70634.

BOWEN: Seeking proof that John Bowen b. 9 May 1791 is the son of Joshua and Abigail Smith Bowen of Roxbury/Becket, MA, for DAR membership application.—Esther Bowen Sharlow, 7525 Dartmouth Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33710.

BARNES-HEATH-HUBBARD: Need parents of Daniel Douglas Barnes born about 1810; also last name of wife Lydia. In Canaan, NY, in 1850. Son Robbins (Robert) m. Mary Heath (born Huntington, MA), her father Henry Heath, mother Angeline Hubbard. Daniel said to have been Col. in NY State Militia.—Emma Newkirk Barnes, 2705 N. E. 2nd Avenue, Ocala, FL 32670.


JANNEY: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Janney settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Dr., Rockville, MD 20852.

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.

SCOTTISH NOBILITY: Seeking a few more descendants of Mary Queen of Scots, James I to James VI, Princess Margaret m. Sir William Sutherland, John Knox, Rev. John or James Witherspoon, Col. Robert Livingston, King Duncan I and II, King Malcolm I to III, King David I, Prince Henry and David of Huntingdon, King Robert the Bruce, King Robert II and III (Stewarts), William Lanvallei, Magna Charta, Gilbert de Clare, M.C., Hugh or Roger Bigod, M.C., Sayre de Quincy, M.C., Ada de Warenne or William de Warenne, or wives of any of the above.—H. G. C. Hill, SAR, Chairman, Family of Bruce Society, 320 N. Madison Ave., Clearwater, FL 34615.

KING: Amelia King, b. about 1802, m. Jeptha V. Dismukes 10 Dec 1818 in Jasper Co., GA. They lived in Hancock and Jasper Co., GA, and Macon and Lee Co., AL. Children were Amanda, William, Bennett C., Martha D., Robert, Francis P., Bushrod W., Elizabeth C. and Julia K. Amelia d. about 1868 in Opelika, Lee Co., AL. Who were her parents and siblings? Will exchange information and pay reproduction costs.—Chas. I. Poole, 1401 Summer Brk. Cir., #121, Arlington, TX 76011.

COX-HUTCHISON-LOFTIN: Seek parents of William D. Cox, b. ca 1820, d. ca 1865, m. 1845 Mary Ann Loftin, b. ca 1827, d. ca 1875; John Rufus Cox, b. ca 1846, d. ca 1920, m. 1885 Mary B. Hutchison, b. ca 1867, d. ca 1895, Lawrence County, MS.—V. H. Cox, P.O. Box 2493, Slidell, LA 70459.


DREW: Newitt Drew, b. 1801, Marion Dist., SC, was son of
John and Sarah Drew. Need father of John and Sarah.—Mrs. Paul A. Frederick III, P.O. Box 1000, Point Clear, AL 36564.

HENDERSON HERITAGE: Mz. Habbard, Colo., please contact me or Archibald (b. 1740, d. 1806)/Alexander Henderson, Marlboro Co., SC.—Mrs. Paul A. Frederick III, P.O. Box 1000, Point Clear, AL 36564.

SMITH-HOLDER: Need information on family in Union Co., SC, 1850 census: Giles Smith, 50, wife Martha, 51, William, 21, John 17, Daniel, 12, James Holder, 16.—Mrs. Helen M. Powell, P.O. Box 288, Pittsfield, MA 01202-0288.


STEVENS: Ephraim Miller Stevens, b. PA, m. Asenath Mayhew in 1820s in Delhi, Ham. Co., OH. Also in Delhi, a Benjamin Miller Stevens, b. PA, sold land to Mayhew in 1814. Was Ephraim the son of Benjamin? Need proof of relationship and Ephraim's marriage.—Audrey Hickman, 915 W. Reed, Moberly, MO 65270.

MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS
Below (and continued in future issues of the Magazine) are listed the latest new arrivals that are now available in the DAR Library. These are the records that have been copied under the supervision of our State and Chapter Chairmen of Genealogical Records. They are listed here by State and County insofar as possible but also by GRC series and volume number to help you identify them. If you are interested in acquiring any of these records, write to the DAR Library for copying costs and additional information. This section of “More Genealogy” replaces “Surnames”; it is believed it will be of greater interest to a larger number of readers. Those interested in surnames should send requests to the Library.

Series 2, Volume 4. Miscellaneous Records. These include: Dallas Co. and Dekalb Co. cemetery records, Center Springs Methodist Church records, St. Clair Co. funeral directors’ records, miscellaneous Alabama Co. records, records of the John Benning Moore family, and will of John McCurdy Sr.


Series 2, Volume 5. [All Taylor Bible and Family Records Abstracted from Revolutionary War Pensions.]

Series 2, Volume 15. Miscellaneous Records, Several Counties
Indiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. Contents: Florida Marriages (Powell-Rippey, Rippey-Austin), Births (Powell, Rippey, Austin; Georgia Marriages (Green-Powell), Indiana Births (Rippey), Deaths (Rippey); North Carolina Wills (Knight), Family Bible (Mosteller and Brawner); South Carolina Marriages (Ivey-Craver, Boyd-Loryea, Craver-Boyd), Cemetery (Rogers/Ivey/Hays Cemetery, Dillon Co., SC), Family Bible (Ivey and Turner, Ivey and Fuller), Wills (Mary Hargroves, 1808, Samuel Strong, 1819, James Ivey, 1820, Lot Rogers, 1829, Robert Strong, 1845, Samuel D. Calhoun, 1857, Charles Boyd, 1887); Virginia and West Virginia Marriages (McChesney-Steel, 1797, McChesney-Hall, 1779, Tate-McChesney, 1800), Any Knoll Cemetery, William Ewin Private Graveyard, Wills (James McChesney, 1807, Adam McChesney, 1811, James McChesney, 1812, Robert McChesney, 1842, Matthew Rippee, 1809, Rebecca Rippee, 1846), Guardian Bond, Charles Berry and William Sprowl Guardians for Nancy and Elizabeth McChesney; Index.


Volume 488. 1985-88 Obituary Notices Extracted From “Albany Herald.”
Volume 489. 1900 Census, Bulloch County, GA, Part 3.
Volume 491. Cemetery Records, Dodge County, GA.


Volume 493. Miscellaneous Genealogical Records, Part 2. Contents: Provident Baptist Church Minutes, 1825-58, Habersham County, GA; Beards Creek Church Book, No. 1, Tattnall County, GA; Family Genealogy of Caleb Hill of Rhode Island; Oakland Cemetery, Rome, GA; Floyd County, GA; Bible of T. J. S. Pendleton; Bible of Thomas M. Lane; Bible of Thomas Hutcherson; Index.

Volume 494. Miscellaneous Genealogical Records, Part 3. Contents: Histories of Revolutionary Soldiers; Supplement to “The Holcombe: Nation Builders”; Members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Milledgeville, Ga., 1837-49; Armstrong Family Records; Family Bible Records (Greenway, Gunnell, Smith, Davis, Edwards, Latimer, Kilgore, Swanson); Antioch Baptist Church Cemetery, Bacon County, Ga.; Family Bible Records (Robinson, Parker, Harvard-Wooten-Haynes); Mountain Home Church Records, Floyd Co., Ga., 1871-76; A Hagin Family; Family Bible Records (Pearson, Mckague); Index.


Series 2, Volume 12. Effingham County, IL, Tombstone Inscriptions.

INDIANA. Series 2, Volume 10. Probate Record I, Crawford County, IN.


Series 2, Volume 12. Marriage Records, Delaware County, Indiana, March 1872 to August 1877.

Series 2, Volume 13. Index to Probate Order Books and Index to Scrapbooks #1 through #7, Bartholomew County, Indiana.


PLEASE NOTE

Chapter Magazine Chairmen

To help your chapter attain Honor Roll for DAR Magazine subscriptions, a working list of subscribers is available. Please request the list for your chapter. Changes of address are NOT made by Magazine unless a change is indicated on the subscription order.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

JOHN MARSHALL (Louisville, KY). At the State Conference of the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Lee Duncan Stokes, the State Regent, and Mrs. Harry B. Peake, Regent of John Marshall Chapter, presented a Medal of Honor to Colonel Benjamin Hume Morris. Colonel Morris is an outstanding citizen who has dedicated his life to service beyond the call of duty. He participated as a pilot in the Air Force during World War II. He also has served his community in many ways: as a board member of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, Jefferson Co. Social Service Advisory Committee, Louisville Better Business Bureau, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; elder of his church and trustee of his city of Riverwood, to name a few. Colonel Morris has also served the Sons of the American Revolution in many capacities, his most prestigious office that of President General.

Colonel Benjamin Morris’ life certainly exemplifies the lofty ideals of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; namely, to perpetuate history, to promote education and to foster patriotism and love of country.

CAPTAIN NATHAN WATKINS (Mt. Home, AR) celebrated its 25th anniversary on April 9, 1990. Past Regents honored were, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. James M. Richards, Mrs. Clarence O. Wagner, Miss Helen Tanger, Mrs. David S. Ross and present Regent, Mrs. Joseph W. Bloom. Four living past regents were unable to attend: Alfreda Atkinson, Mae Cunningham, Doris M. Matson and Helen Damron.

Also honored was Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke, Past First Vice President General. Mrs. Westbrooke organized the chapter in 1965 when she was Arkansas State Regent and it was named for her ancestor, Captain Nathan Watkins. She is still an associate member of this chapter.

Mrs. Merlin W. Hughes put a display in the Baxter County Library during March and April for our 25th anniversary.

In the May 1990 DAR Magazine, our chapter contributed to the full page advertisement for the Shawnee District, featuring a picture of the Wolf House built in 1809. It is now a museum, open daily for public tours.

On May 14, Mrs. Westbrooke reported on the Continental Congress and its resolutions. She installed the following officers for 1990-1991: Regent, Mrs. Joseph W. Bloom; Vice Regent, Miss Helen Tanger; 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. David Ross; Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Magness; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles E. Brown; Registrar, Mrs. F. G. Garr.

Our last surviving charter member, Ina Hayhurst Metheny, died January 28, 1990. A memorial service in her honor was given by Louise Coberly.

The theme of our State Regent, Mrs. Allen J. Bush, is "Celebrate the Centennial with Confidence."—Vernice D. Richards

TIERRA BLANCA (Canyon, TX). Celebrating DAR's 100th Anniversary and also the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canyon, Texas, Tierra Blanca Chapter was chartered Oct. 18, 1989 at the historically marked Hudspeth House.

The Chapter Officers are: Denise Dempsey, Treasurer; Saranne Gehring, Vice Regent; Margaret Dempsey, Organizing Regent; Florence Eckel, Secretary; Marilyn Hill, Curator; Mary Susan VanPelt, Chaplain.

WILLIAM WHITLEY (Williamsburg, KY) organized January 30, 1990 and named for one of the most distinguished early pioneers, has been honored by having one of its members serve on the City Council and be the first woman elected Mayor. In addition to her outstanding community and civic work, Marcella Mountjoy devoted her family and faithful to her church.

April 1990, Dr. James H. Taylor, President of Cumberland College, selected Mayor Marcella Mountjoy, to be a part of the dedication of the new O'Wayne Rollins Center. Mr. Rollins is a Georgia businessman whose $1.5 million gift to the college made possible the building of the new facility named in his honor. Mayor Marcella Mountjoy represented the City of Williamsburg by presenting both Mr. Rollins and former President Jimmy Carter with keys to the City.

Chapter Contestant, Veronica Reagan Carmical, Senior, Williamsburg High School, was honored at the 94th Annual Kentucky State DAR Conference in Lexington, March 1990. Veronica was selected as State and Regional Winner of the Bicentennial of the Constitution Essay Contest. The DAR contest winners and their teachers enjoyed a VIP visit to the nation's capital as guest of the Commission. The Commission provided air transportation, hotel accommodations and private tours.

The guest visited the Oval Office of the White House, met with their Congressmen, dined in the House of Representatives Dining Room at the Capitol, and toured Washington's monuments at Twilight.

Congressman Hal Rogers entered Carmical's essay on the importance of an independent federal judiciary into the Congressional Record, and permanent journal of Congress.

Mrs. L. Duncan Stotes, State Regent, and her husband, were special guest at a chapter meeting, April 28th. Mrs. Stokes presented an interesting speech on the 99 years of DAR.

Chapter Members and HODARS were guests of the Charles Gatlliff Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Bruce Hicks, Professor of Political Science at Cumberland College, discussed "The Constitution of the United States." Mr. Hicks distributed copies of the Constitution to the group.

EL REDONDO (Redondo Beach, CA). The Flag of the United States was the focus of this special Flag Day program.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret Elms, Director, District VIII, told the complete story of the flag in verse, which she composed. In her reading, she described every flag which has flown on U.S. shores. She also displayed a poster which pictured each of the flags as she discussed it.

Installing the newly-elected officers was Mrs. John D. Hanley, California State Regent, and a member of the El Redondo Chapter. Each of the officers received a different color flag which accent the values assigned to their office. Regent...
Mrs. Kenneth M. Bailey held the main staff uniting all of the flag colors into a complete Chapter Executive Board.

The Sun Rays, a women’s chorale group, sang several songs and medleys that took the audience on a musical tour of the United States through time. One medley, amusingly included the history of radio and television with visual effects.

A book, composed of a biography of the chapter members and/or their Revolutionary ancestor or lineage was dedicated and presented to Mrs. Hanley. A copy of this book will be donated to the California DAR Library in the DAR State House in Glendora, California. Copies will also be available for purchase by chapter members. This is a Centennial Jubilee DAR Project.—Mary Bhuta

QUEMAHONING (Johnstown, PA) presented three London Plane Sycamore trees and a plaque to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown on May 14, 1990, to commemorate the centennial of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

These special Liberty Centennial Memorial Trees were grown from seed heads gathered from the ground beneath trees that grace the Statue of Liberty, as well as Ellis Island.

The Quemahoning Chapter offers these trees as a symbol of the beauty of America, a reminder of our heritage and as a gift to those who live after us.

A video tape and copy of the script is available for $25.00. Please contact Betty Matthews, 3121 SE 20th Place, Cape Coral, FL 33904 (813) 542-6564. Betty Matthews was Director and Organist.

The video tape was shown twice at the FSSDAR 88th Conference in Tampa, FL on March 23 and 24, 1990.

The Cape Coral Moose Lodge Chorus “Moosic Capers” delighted the audience with patriotic songs before and after the Parade.

We involved 94 people in our project and have four prospective members as a result.—Ruth Langer

COURTNEY-SPALDING (Hays, KS). In early Spring of 1990 our chapter membership chairman compiled a list of all prospective members and invitations were sent out to these ladies for an April desert meeting. One third of those who were invited attended our meeting. Since our annual meeting in January was canceled due to snow, all committee chairman gave reports which helped the guess learn of the type of committees and the work of DAR. Our historian gave a report from booklet, Know the DAR. A welcome ceremony was conducted for two new members with presentation of Know the DAR to each lady.

A program, Orphan Train, was presented by a lady who had come to Kansas years before on the train. The opening ritual, Orphan Train presentation, committee reports, Know the DAR report and welcome ceremony worked well with our business meeting. We received two letters requesting membership in DAR were read in this meeting from two of the attending prospective members. We felt this April meeting was helpful and informative in membership growth. It was a relatively easy agenda to assemble.—Viola Kaempfe

THOMAS NELSON (Arlington, VA). Hat, cap, or toboggan—whatever you call that head and ear covering that keeps a child’s head warm. Chapter members are busy knitting and crocheting warm colorful head coverings for the children at the DAR Schools and Parkview School for the Blind in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Last year, three hand knit hats were sent to the Parkview School coaches to be used as prizes for their Special Olympics. When this was reported to the chapter, other members expressed their interest in sharing their talents. Two to three dozen hats were collected by the October meeting.

Twelve of the most colorful, textured, striped hats will be sent to the blind children at Parkview. The remaining hats will be divided among the DAR boarding schools.

We started with a ball of yarn, Just to show we give a darn. —Sandra Daugherty

MARY MARSHALL (Marshall, MI) members met at the Memorial Fountain in Marshall, Michigan to participate in the area’s most popular and impressive Memorial Day Parade.

Three members, Mrs. Arman Hartung, Regent; Miss Marcia Udell, Treasurer; and Miss Marion Bennett, Press Book Chairman, walked the route carrying a red, white and blue banner reading “1980-1990, A Century of Service to the Nation.” Five cars, appropriately decorated, followed with the other members.

Following the impressive services held at Oakridge Cemetery, the members gathered at the grave of Mrs. William Hugo Brandes where a memorial service was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Charles Stauffer, for her and Mrs. William W. Finn who were buried in Ohio.

COLLEGE HILL (Augusta, Georgia) recently dedicated a tree in honor of its founding Regent, Mrs. Herman Pfadenhauer, on the campus of Augusta College. The tree, a pink dogwood, stands at the entrance to the college campus. Pictured with Dr. Richard S. Wallace, President of Augusta College, are, left to right, Mrs. Margaret Fogleman, and Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, Jr., both past Regents of the College Hill Chapter, and Mrs. Theodore P. deTreville, present Regent. A plaque at the foot of the tree tree reads, “Donated by College Hill Chapter, NSDAR, in honor of Ruby McCoary Pfadenhauer.” —Marguerite Fogleman

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL (New York, NY). NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Celebration Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, was held March 21st at the Colony Club. The tables were attractively decorated with floral arrangements, and red, white and blue ribbons. Some of the ladies, including our Regent, Roxanne Almond, wore period costumes, and many wore attractive hats.

Our chapter’s 15th anniversary celebration of the Radio and Television Awards Ceremony and Reception, was a smashing

Left to right; Mrs. William Keifer, Mrs. G. O. Risher, Mrs. John Germek, Regent, Dr. Frank Blackington, Pres. of U.P.J., Mrs. Robert E. Lorenzo, Conservation Chairman, Mrs. John Bell, Sr., Mrs. Harry H. Britcher, Mrs. Carl Hody, Sr., Mrs. Francis P. Dostal, Sr., and Mrs. Sheldon Lehman.

LAWRENCE KEARNY (Cape Coral, FL) presented “POWER OF WOMEN” a Parade of President’s Wives on February 19, March 2 and March 9 to sell-out audiences.

Each “wife” was responsible for her costume. Some were copies of originals, some rented and some authentic.

An appropriate tune was played as the “wives” approached the stage. Narration was done by Ruth Langer, Registrar.
success, thanks to Mrs. J. Frank Wood and her committee. Among the recipients this year were Don Hewitt producer, 60 Minutes, CBS; Roseanne Scotto, FOX 5 Field Reporter; and Marvin Kittman, author and TV Critic.

Mary Washington Colonial now has a Junior Committee, chaired by Miss Emelie Hunter. These young working women were unable to attend afternoon meetings, and now meet in the evening. They have their own exciting project (conservation and the environment). They have made impressive strides in that area. The Junior Committee planned a Dance and Reception at the Central Park Arsenal on October 11th, the actual founding date of the NSDAR. —Mari Lyn I. Kerr

JUDEA (Washington, CT). To celebrate the Centennial of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Judea Chapter dedicated a memorial to honor Major General Benjamin D. Foulois on May 25, 1990. General Foulois, a native son of Washington, Connecticut, up to this time has never been recognized in his home town for his many accomplishments. Born here in 1879 he became America's one man Air Force of the early 1900s. A dedicated soldier, airman, citizen and a pioneer in military aviation and growth of the U.S. Air Force, Benjamin Foulois gave to aviation his devoted service for sixty years. Among his many firsts, to name only a few, was as an observer on a cross country flight with Orville Wright. Foulois was the first military man to teach himself to fly. He was the first commander of a tactical air unit and the first to use an aircraft in combat. In 1931 he was the first man to head the U.S. Air Force.

The dedication ceremony was held at his birthplace where the memorial plaque is located. Interested townspeople and members of the Foulois family joined Judea Chapter in honoring General Foulois.

MOSHANNON (Phipsburg, PA). Pictured is the historical marker honoring the founding of Phipsburg; which was placed in October, 1989 in front of the Borough building and was dedicated May 2, 1990. The marker is as follows: "Phipsburg/In 1797 to a wilderness of trees 150 feet tall, clear streams, wild beast, and friendly Complanter Indians, came 12 families who accepted Henry Phillips offer of free land. Here they built Mosshannon Town, now Phipsburg."

Taking part in the dedication were Mrs. George Humphrey, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George Stratton, Historian; Mrs. Clarence Lucas, member; Mr. Jack Orlfius, Mayor of Phipsburg; Mrs. Frederick Blair, Regent; Mr. John Wood, Chaplain; Mrs. Maxwell English, member; Mrs. Melvin Kenwick, Program Chairman.

In 1989 the chapter accepted an old Philadelphia-Erie Turnpike Marker abandoned by the Town of Wingate, PA. This was reset in Phipsburg on the site of the first screw factory owned by the Moshannon Chapter. This was abandoned and reset in 1989.

BATTLE OF SHALLOW FORD (Winston-Salem, NC). On April 22, 1990, at 2:00 p.m., members and many guests gathered at Shiloh Lutheran Church in Lewisville, North Carolina to mark the grave of Francis Ketner, Revolutionary Soldier, ancestor to Mrs. W. M. McBride, a chapter member. A short walk was required to reach the old gravestone located behind the church.

Members of the chapter and descendants of Francis Ketner participated in the dedication ceremony. The JROTC Colonial Color Guard of East Forsyth High School began the ceremony with the Presentation of the Colors, followed by Mrs. W. L. Warford, who gave the invocation. Regent Mrs. P. S. McGill welcomed the guests.

Francis Ketner was born January 1, 1748, in Berks County, Pennsylvania second child of eleven born to John Heinrich and Catherine Brossman Ketner. On August 18, 1771, he married Elizabeth Miller from Berks County. They moved to Surry County in North Carolina in the fall of 1771, with Elizabeth's Moravian missionary father, Jacob Miller. There they settled, farmed, and raised six children.

According to Adelaide Fries' Book, Moravians of North Carolina, Vol II, Francis Ketner drove a supply wagon from Salem to Pennsylvania and back.

During the Revolutionary War, Francis Ketner served as a private under Captain Henry Smith of the regiment commanded by Col. Joseph Williams in the North Carolina line. In the spring of 1776, they marched from Surry County to Fayetteville. In the fall of 1776, he went on an expedition to the Cherokee nation of Indians for four months. He also drove a wagon with provisions for the army to Wilkes County. He served as a "Minit" Man and went on several scouting trips after the Tories, under the command of Captain John Crouse. He was in the fighting at the Surry County Courthouse where they were outnumbered and had to retreat. He went to Salisbury and joined the main army commanded by General Rutherford, which marched from Salisbury to South Carolina. For two months, he was with a wagonload of ammunition from Salem to Henry Courthouse in Virginia. He returned home on March 15, 1781, when the Battle of Guilford Courthouse was taking place. After the War, Francis Ketner then returned to farming. He died on February 5, 1831, at the age of 83 years.

NEW ORLEANS (Louisiana) had a very memorable year in 1989-90, culminating in a number of awards at the LSDAR State Conference. At the conference awards night in New Orleans in April, the New Orleans Chapter honored Dr. Paul Fabry, a world renowned naturalized citizen, with the America medal. Jane Wilson of New Orleans, nominated by the New Orleans Chapter, received the LSDAR award as the outstanding teacher of American History. Nadine Miller received first place in Louisiana for her work with Junior American Citizens, and Jerry Wier was awarded second place in the Economy in Printing Contest. Ruby Jung, Chaplain, placed first and Gail Blain, Regent, third in the State Chaplain's Centennial Prayer contest.

Ruby Jung was installed as the new Regent May 3rd and presided at the Independence Day luncheon June 30th at the Metairie Country Club. The luncheon was hosted by the New Orleans Chapter for District IV LSDAR included New Orleans Spirit of '76, Metairie Ridge, Bayou St. John, Louisiana, Vieux Carre, Francois Delery, Robert Harvey and Bayou La Fourche Chapters. Jerry Wier was chairman, assisted by Yvonne Mayoral, Elizabeth Nordwall, Ann Humphries, Gail Blain, Sarah Edwards and others. Dr. Paul Fabry gave a stirring speech entitled The New Wave of Independence in Eastern and Central Europe.

Members of the New Orleans Chapter are proud that we have a large number of prospective members working on their papers.—Gail Blain

KENTLAND (Indiana). Jennie Gaines Hopewell was born on March 9, 1901 in Chicago Heights, Illinois. Jennie is a member of Brook United Methodist Church, Eastern Star, George Ade Historical Society, Wash-o-Quis, 70-year member of Royal Neighbors of America-Egypt Chapter, Newton County Republican Women,
National Republican Congressional Committee and permanent member of the United States Senatorial Club.

Jennie is a 51-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, joining the Chicago Chapter, which was the first chapter formed in 1891. Jennie is a past Regent member of the Ex-Regents Club of Illinois and an associate member of the Kentland Chapter. She has held chapter, state, and national offices.

Some of Jennie's proudest moments have been playing the organ for Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon, upon their visits to the Continental Congress since 1952; but going to Washington, D.C. had to be given up in 1984 due to arthritis.

Jennie has touched many of our lives throughout her many years.

ANNA STICKNEY (North Conway, NH). For the second time in two years (1989 being the initial year), the chapter has entered a float in the Conway Village Festival Parade. The 1990 theme was historical, so Anna Stickney emphasized the Centennial of the National Society with its logo. In addition it depicted the three objectives with Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe in colonial costume representing the historical, Mrs. J. Peter Howland, patriotic, and Miss Helen Warren, educational. The onlookers appreciated the float with repeated applause.

In its ninety-four year history the chapter has contributed its fair share to all National and State Projects, as well as to the community's historical, patriotic, and educational life.

Each year, Anna Stickney awards two $600 scholarships to graduating Seniors for further study in the American History and Health fields. Stipend donations are made to the Tin Mountain Conservation Center, the Conway Historical Society, and Community Centers. In addition four DAR Good Citizens are sponsored, at least twenty students have been State Winners in the American History Month Essay Contest, two of which were Northeast Division winners. Many flags of the United States of America have been presented to the State Organization, libraries, schools and churches. Real Daughters, historical sites, Revolutionary soldiers' graves, and Past Regents' graves have been marked. These are just some of the activities, but on the whole, the Chapter covers the work of most of the committees.—Ida A. Maybe

HIMMARSHEE (Fort Lauderdale, FL). The Chart House Restaurant, site of the historic Bryan Homes, was the host to a June 28, 1990, dedication of a memorial plaque to Camille Perry Bryan, Broward County pioneer and founding member of the Himmarshhee Chapter.

Maryann M. Webel, past Regent and Dedication Chairman, introduced Faith Y. Beye, Himmarshhee Regent; Helen Landers, Broward County Historian; Virginia Young, past Fort Lauderdale Mayor and friend of Mrs. Bryan; and Mike Miller, Chart House manager, who all participated in the dedication.

As part of the tribute to the Bryan family, a room with mongorabilia was opened and the Florida State Doll, Camille Perry Bryan, was unveiled. The doll will be on exhibit in the room until the fall.

Mrs. Bryan's husband Thomas came to Fort Lauderdale with his brother, Reed, in 1885 help cut the right-of-way for Henry Flagler's East Coast Railway Company. The Bryan family is credited with much of the development of the city of Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Bryan, herself, was very active in the social development of the city. She remained active until her death in 1981 at the age of 101.—Marianne Webel

OLD DOMINION (Richmond, VA) has the honor of being the oldest chapter in Virginia. The chapter was organized on January 25, 1892 and chartered on February 1, 1892. Along with this honor, the Regent, Mrs. William T. Cook, has two sisters who are also serving as Regents of their chapters. They are Mrs. David B. Stuart of Fort Nelson Chapter, Fortmarton, and Mrs. George E. Leneaus of Adams-Baldwin Chapter, Carrollton, Georgia. Their fourth sister Mrs. William R. Baumgartner, Jr., is a member of General James Brakenridge Chapter of Roanoke of which their mother, the late Mrs. S. Chester Markley was a charter member and Registrar for twenty years. Mrs. Cook's daughter, Elizabeth C. Cook, is serving as Librarian of Old Dominion Chapter and Constitution Week Chairman.—Priscilla Cook

ABIGAIL ADAMS (Des Moines, IA) presented an historical skit during the 91st Annual State Conference of the Iowa Society DAR held in Des Moines March 15-17, 1990.

The Abigail Adams Players portrayed some of the charter members who in August, 1893, formed the first Iowa chapter. The costumed cast related the backgrounds of several early Daughters along with highlights of the first year of NSDAR in Iowa.

Research for the presentation was an easy task owing to the Abigail Adams Chapter History, 1893-1973, which was compiled by a diligent committee following the directive in July, 1971, issued by Mrs. George A. Morris, then Historian General, who urged that chapter histories be brought up to date.

Reports of early State Conferences and Continental Congress sessions were of interest, demonstrating the dedication of our founding members. Services rendered during the Spanish American and World War I were reported as well as elaborate social functions often attended by ladies attired in colonial garb.

The chapter was responsible for placing a number of historical markers in the city.

The skit was later staged for the Abigail Adams meeting in June. Pictures are from left: Ruth Shannon, Sara Jane Harwood, Ella Erskin, Ruth Lehman, Lucille Moller, Cindy Carter, Louise Pratt and Maxine Deer. Not pictured, but participating in June was Kay Stevenson.

June concluded a rewarding program year during which the chapter's nominee, Lianne Dillon, teacher at Stillwell Jr. High School, West Des Moines, was honored at State Conference as Iowa's Outstanding American History Teacher. At various area school award assemblies presentations were made to Good Citizens, to American History Essay Contest winners, and to a JROTC recipient.

POINT VICEENTE (Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA). Three thousand years ago the Nisenan people began making intermittent visits to the American River at a site that is now on the property of La Casa de los Gobernadores, the residence built for the Governors of California but never occupied by one and is now privately owned, in Carmichael, California. By 300 A.D. an Indian village had become established and occupation continued to approximately 700 A.D. The site was re-occupied briefly as an Indian campsite between 1700 and 1830.

In 1938 the site was excavated by the Sacramento Junior College. One hundred twelve burials were found which are believed to date back from 300 to 700 A.D. In 1972 an archaeological excavation, led by Dr. James Bennyhoff, determined that three acres of the eleven acre property held at least five burials and significant information that warranted preservation.

The site was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The current owner and a member of the Native American Heritage Commission have signed a memorandum of agreement which sets forth measures that insure the integrity of the site.

The Point Vicente Chapter, at a ceremony which included color guard activities and dances performed by the California Mi-
Three generations of Mr. Woodward's family were present for the ceremonies including the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Fuller of Middletown; her sister Margaret Bradenburgh Harrison of Middletown, and Chad Portzer.

Mr. Woodward's grave was marked by a Revolutionary War veteran's plaque and in addition a bronze plaque was affixed to the cemetery fence identifying the site as one honoring the grave of a Revolutionary War veteran.

At the Ridgebury cemetery the ceremonies honored deceased chapter members Louise Drake Post of Ridgebury who died January 11, 1987 and Doris Haviland Reemy who died June 20, 1989. The ceremonies which included the placing of NSDAR plaques were attended by family and friends.

At Hillside Cemetery in Middletown the honoree was Miss Elizabeth Horton who died December 4, 1986 at the age of 96. Miss Horton was a 70-year Minisink Chapter member and a noted Orange County genealogist. Again, family members and friends were in attendance.—Margaret B. Harrison

ELIZABETH WADSWORTH (Portland, ME). Sixty-five members and guests gathered at the Dunstan Landing Road, Scarborough, Maine at 11 A.M. May 17, 1990 to mark the birthplace of Rufus King. A Color Guard from the Libby Mitchell Post led by Yankee Drummer, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, marched to the site. Standing by the millstone were Mrs. Oscar W. Look, State Regent; Miss Sara Cowan, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Surgi, Chaplain; Marc Paulsen, Life Scout, and Mrs. Edward J. Norris, Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. Olin M. Ryall, Dr. George Ray, Chairman of the Scarborough Town Council, brought greetings and presented the chapter a proclamation naming May 17th as Rufus King Day. Mrs. Charles Homer, who in 1927 unveiled the upper marker on the millstone, honoring Rufus King's younger brother William who was Maine's first governor, and Marc Paulsen, Life Scout, unveiled the marker.

After the luncheon following the marking, the Regent called the meeting to order and Mrs. Gerald Marion led the American's Creed. Mrs. Norris introduced the head table and other distinguished guests. Mr. Wendell Whitten, President of the Scarborough Historical Society, brought greetings and Marc Paulsen, Life Scout, gave a resume of his project which culminated in the day's ceremonies. Mrs. Fleck's address, based on the Centennial theme, "Let Us Forget—Remember," highlighted an unforgettable day.

CAMERON PARISH (Reston, VA) began the 1989-1990 year by entertaining the Fifth District of Virginia. Held in historic Leesburg September 20 and 21 with State Regent Mrs. H. T. N. Graves, state officers and chairman along with Fifth District Director Mrs. Leo J. Perlot, District V officers and chairman, a total of one hundred and eighty-four DAR members were in attendance. Cameron Parish Regent Mrs. Anne V. Miller and Mrs. Kathy L. Deegan were in charge of arrangements.

State Regent Mrs. Graves gave a report on her project for the Virginia DAR, the placing of a marble plaque in the state Capitol in Richmond, honoring the Virginia signers of the Constitution, George Washington, James Madison and John Blair.

During the chapter year aid was sent to the victims of hurricane Hugo in South Carolina, three high school students from three different area high schools were awarded the Good Citizen recognition and a local newspaper reporter, Mrs. Eileen Carlton, was awarded a certificate of recognition for her support.

Chapter Regent Mrs. Miller and delegates attended the Virginia State Conference in Roanoke and the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. Members assembled in June at the Laurel Brigade Inn, Leesburg, for luncheon and installation of new officers by State Regent Mrs. H. T. N. Graves. Also attending was District V Director Mrs. Leo J. Perlot. Installed were Regent Mrs. Nancy Cobos, First Vice Regent Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, Second Vice Regent Mrs. Jane Norman,
FORT LOUDOUN (Winches-

ter, VA). 1990 has been an ex-
citing year for enthusiastic

members of the chapter.

Barbara Chaplain, Public Re-

lations Chairman, won 1st

place, news article series for

“Day in the Life of a Daughter”

featuring junior member and

Good Citizens Chairman, Mar-

garet Boppe, in the Virginia

State, Eastern Region, and Con-

tinental Congress award presen-

tations. Jeanne Landers won 2nd

place, American Heritage at

Continental Congress, for a

hand-made algon.

American History Month

Chairman, Virginia Mason, pre-

sented awards to grade-school

winners who read their essays
to the chapter.

Pauline Jones, Scholarship

Chairman, presented the “Daisy

Amick Nursing Scholarship” to

a graduating high school senior.

Elizabeth Glascok, American

Flag Chairman, and Jane Rosen-

berger, Regent, presided at a flag
dedication ceremony at historic

Hottletown Cemetery near Edin-

berg, VA. Sister Chapter, Nar-

row Passage, Strasburgh, partici-

pated in the ceremony.

An historic site-marking cere-

mony honoring James Wood,

Jr., Revolutionary Patriot and

Governor of VA, 1796-1799, took

place at his home Glen

Burnie in Frederick Co., VA.

Beth Mahler was the coordinator

of this special event. Molly Glass

Pamplin, collateral descendant,

was the guest speaker.

Good Citizens awards were

presented by Margaret Boppe,

Good Citizens Chairman, at the

Christmas luncheon.

Mary Jane Downard, DAR

Manual for Citizenship Chair-

man, presented 10 manuals to

prospective new citizens and li-

braries.

Exciting programs focussed on

education, conservation, Ameri-

can heritage, and preserving

family papers and photographs.

WILLARD'S MOUNTAIN

(Greenwich, NY). The Gifford

family cemetery in Easton,

Washington County, New York,

was the scene of a ceremony

honoring Revolutionary War Pa-

triot, Elihu B. Gifford, on July 5,

1990. Members of Willard’s

Mountain Chapter and Ondawa

Chapter of Cambridge partici-

pated in the ceremony. The

Color Guard from American Li-

gen Post 515 of Greenwich and

the playing of taps added color

and solemnity to the occasion.

One of Elihu Gifford’s descend-

ants, Mrs. Vivian Gifford Foun-

tain, a member of the Beverly

Hills Chapter of Los Angeles

made a special trip from Califor-

nia for the event, saying it had

been a dream of hers to visit the

grave of her ancestor and to

make this tribute to him.

Mrs. Willard Shanahan, New

York State Historian, was a guest

and reminded the group attend-

ing the ceremony that, “It is

significant for us in July of 1990

to remember that in 1775 one

person in three remained loyal to

the king of England, one could

care less, and one became a Pa-

triot. We salute this man’s mem-

ory and his spirit for he was so

important as he stepped forward
to serve the cause of freedom.

One of the goals of the Daugh-
	ters of the American Revolu-

tion is to celebrate the accom-

plishments of the patriot men

and women of the Revolutionary

period, lest they be forgotten.”

The DAR marker with the

American flag whipping in the

breeze placed next to the ancient
tombstone was then dedicated

and its care accepted by the

Willard’s Mountain Chapter.

NATHAN HALE MEMO-

RIAL (East Haddam, CT) cele-

brated the 235th birthday of its

namesake, the martyred Revolu-

tionary hero Nathan Hale, June

6, 1990. The chapter’s annual

meeting, always held on Hale’s

birthday at his red schoolhouse,

marked the chapter’s 90th birth-

day and included recognition of

the bronze bust of Nathan Hale

in the town center, donated by

East Haddam in 1990.

At the schoolhouse on a hill

above the Connecticut River a

gathering of SAR members, First

Selectman John Blaschik, Jr.,

Connecticut DAR Regent Mrs.

David Ingerson, Nathan Hale

Memorial Regent Mrs. Elizabeth

Sangster, members, a Fife &

Drum Corps, all participated in

an opening ceremony. This pro-

ceeded a walk piped by the fife

& drummer to the statue of

Nathan Hale at the town-center

triangle. On his 145th birthday,

June 6, 1900 it had been dedi-

cated to the martyred hero by

the town of East Haddam.

The Nathan Hale Memorial

Chapter was organized and

named on that day. On July 4,

1905, the chapter dedicated a

granite base and pedestal in-

scribed: “On this site stood the

schoolhouse in which Nathan

Hale first taught during the win-

ter, 1773-4.” Regent Sangster

told the story of the statue and

Mr. Blaschik placed a wreath at

the base. After singing the “Bat-
	le Hymn of the Republic” and a

benediction by SAR Sterling Le-

fier, a sumptuous pot-luck lunch-

eon was enjoyed back at the

schoolhouse.

Regent Sangster called for the

patriotic ritual, greetings to

guests and committee reports.

The meeting closed with a book

report of Barbara Tuchman’s

“The First Salute,” reviewed by

Mary S. Wright, former Re-

gent.—Mary S. Wright

CHOCOTAWHATCHEE BAY

(FT. Walton Beach, FL) marked

the graves of Joab Horne and

Aaron Snowden on March 8,

1990. State Regent Mrs. John E.

Drolshagen addressed Florida

chapters from Pensacola, St.

Joseph Bay, and Ft. Pickens at

the Ramada Inn for a joint meet-

ing and lunch. After lunch partici-

pants traveled by bus to Stewart

Cemetery in north Okaloosa

County near the Laurel Hill

Community. The Choc-

tawhatchee Bay Chapter then

dedicated a bronze DAR plague

honoring Joab Horne 1753-

1840. A Color Guard from Eglin

Air Force Base participated in

the ceremony. Over 100 people

attended the gravesides services.

Descendants from four of Joab

Horne’s children attended.

The party then traveled to

Milton (Santa Rosa County) to

mark the grave of Aaron Snow-

den 1765–1845 who is buried in

Milton Cemetery. Presentation

of Colors was performed by the

Navy Color Guard from NAS

Whiting Field. DAR Regent

Bewlay Steele Money gave the

Welcome. History of the Patriots

was given by Mrs. John W.

Andrews, III. The markers were
dedicated by Organizing Regent

Mrs. John F. Black. Florida State

Regent, Mrs. John E. Drols-

hagen; State Chaplain, Mrs.

Wolfgang Markgraf and State

Organizing Secretary, Mrs.

James M. McGarity were hon-

ored guests.

Prior to these markings only

two graves of Revolutionary sol-

diers had been marked in the

State of Florida. Descendants of

two of Aaron Snowden’s chil-

dren were present. These Revo-

lutionary War pensioners were

the only two listed on the 1840

census of the western Territory

of Florida. After the dedication

ceremonies, the Chocotaw-

hatchee Bay Chapter hosted a tea at

the Immogene Theatre in downto-

wn Milton.

Descendants of Joab Horne

and Aaron Snowden attended from

Florida, Texas, Alabama and

Georgia. Elizabeth Robinson

Epstein, a member of the Choc-

tawhatchee Bay Chapter, is the

first to apply to DAR with lien-

gage to Aaron Snowden. Two

local descendants of Joab Horne

have joined DAR as a result of

the marking. This was A Special
Day In The Life Of Many Florida

Daughters.
We gratefully acknowledge Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley's 30 years of dedicated service to the S.A.R. She is the recipient of two Medals, one of appreciation, 1972 and Martha Washington Award, 1988 from the Oakland Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. Swadley served the S.A.R. as President of the Oakland Chapter, State President, State Chaplain and was on many State Committees. Bob at present is Vice President General of the National Society S.A.R. serving a second term, 1970-71, 90-91, past National Trustee 1971-72-87-89, served on many National Committees and is the recipient of the Silver Patriot's Award, World War II Bar, War Service medal, Silver medal meritorious service 1981, and a Century of commitment award 1889-1989. He organized a C.A.R. Society in 1988 and at present serves as Senior State Vice President of the Children of the American Revolution.
MT. MALADY

Three miles up the James River from Jamestown, Virginia, the Second English settlement, Henricus, was founded in 1611.

Mt. Malady, the first public hospital was built in 1612. This first public institutional care for the people disappeared when the London Company dissolved in 1624. Most of it had already been destroyed in the Indian Massacre of 1622. The Henricus Foundation is now restoring this historical area.

CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT II

Augustine Warner
Bermuda Hundred
Chancellor Wythe
Chantilly
Cobbs Hall
Colonel John Banister
Commonwealth
Cricket Hill
Frances Bland Randolph
Henricopolis
Hicksford
Leestown Resolutions
Nathaniel Bacon
Old Dominion
Scotchtown
Spotsylvania
William Byrd
Williamsburg

Picture courtesy of Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department

Henrico Doctors' Hospital
Richmond, Virginia
TIPS ON PR

Mrs. John K. Harrell, National Chairman

PUBLICITY AND MEASURING INCHES

Publicity is measured vertically from the top of the headline to the end of the article. Picture captions are counted as part of the picture. If a picture covers more than a column width, count part of a column as a whole column. Measure from the top of the photo to the bottom of the caption and multiply by the number of columns covered. Most column widths are two inches, but column widths do vary so that width of a column does not matter. If an article covers more than one column, measure vertically and add the total inches of all columns.

A chapter takes credit in full for news articles only when the chapter is responsible for taking the release to the local news media and when the chapter is mentioned in the article. If the chapter name is mentioned in an article originated by another chapter, organization or source, credit is taken only for the paragraph in which the chapter name is mentioned. Count any article concerning a DAR member when her membership is the main theme of the article; when her membership is merely mentioned (wedding, obituary, etc.) count only that paragraph in which such mention is made, but include the whole article in the Press Book. If several chapters cooperate on a special project, each chapter is entitled to full credit for news coverage. Editorials usually do not mention a chapter name, but if the editorial results from information supplied to the paper by a chapter, credit can be taken for the editorial.

Do not write on clippings. Do not use tape on clippings.

Be informed. Present the facts. Tell of our good works. Strive for quality and quantity.
“GENEALOGICAL ADVENTURE”

EXPLORING
NEW ENGLAND
AND
THE COASTAL ISLANDS
ABOARD THE 100-PASSENGER M/V NANTUCKET CLIPPER

June 29 - July 6, 1991

ITINERARY HIGHLIGHTS

- BOSTON - This historic city is distinctive for its Freedom Trail Landmarks, the original U.S.S. Constitution “Old Ironsides,” Paul Revere’s Old North Church, Bunker Hill, Faneuil Hall and Quincy market.

- NEWPORT - The resort with a rich yachting tradition. The austere colonial homes built by the early settlers provide an interesting contrast to the opulence of the mansions along Ten-Mile Ocean Drive.

- MARTHA’S VINEYARD - Beautiful white beaches, dunes, picturesque yacht harbor, shops and galleries. Victorian gingerbread cottages at Oak Bluffs. Edgartown is one of the prettiest towns anywhere—narrow streets fringed by stately old homes.

- NANTUCKET ISLAND - Home of the renowned whaling museum, where an authentic whale boat is ready to be lowered and put to sea. Wind-swept beaches and sand dunes compete with waving grass and thickets of bay berry reminiscent of Scottish moors.

- GLOUCESTER - The old seafaring town and fishing port on Cape Ann. Nearby Rockport at the tip of the Cape is an art colony and a lovely New England seacoast town. Also nearby is Salem, known for the witchcraft hysteria of the 1690’s.

- WHALE-WATCHING - The waters off Nantucket and Gloucester are home to the humpback whale who congregates here attracted by the nutrient-rich environment. We will approach whales as cautiously and respectfully as we can, so there is no chance of disturbing these gentle creatures.

YOUR ONE-WEEK VOYAGE INCLUDES:

- 7 nights aboard the Nantucket Clipper in fully air-conditioned outside staterooms, with lower beds and private bathroom facilities.

- Captain’s Welcome Aboard champagne party and dinner, and farewell cocktail party and gala dinner.

- All meals starting with dinner on the first day and ending with breakfast on the last day. You’ll enjoy a choice of prepared-to-order American specialties including fresh, regional seafood. All meals are served at a leisurely single seating.

- A genealogist on board and lectures by guest speakers to enhance your appreciation and understanding of the places visited.

- All onboard entertainment. Special events planned, including a reception by the Martha’s Vineyard and Sea Coast Defense Chapter at the Duke’s County Historical Society.

- Services of American officers, cruise staff and crew throughout the cruise.

- Choice of optional sightseeing excursions in Boston, Newport, Martha’s Vineyard, Nantucket and Gloucester.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call: 800-325-0010
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DAR Public Relations Office:
(202) 628-1776; (202) 879-3343
Jane Hemphill - Public Relations Director
STATE ACTIVITIES
(continued from page 24)

award and the Gertrude Carraway Scholarship Award of $1,000 which will be sent to the college she will be attending. Other awards were as follows: Outstanding American History Teacher, Mrs. Bonnie Thrallion Kane, Rocky Mount, sponsored by Micaiah Petteway Chapter; American History Month Essay medalists; Belinda Gail Collins, Lumberton, 5th grade, sponsor Thomas Robeson Chapter; Kelly Suzanne Lybrand, Marshville, 6th grade, sponsor John Foster Chapter; Joy Ashley Cooper, Elizabeth City, 7th grade, sponsor Betsy Dowdy Chapter; Leslie Carol Skipper, Greenville, 8th grade, sponsor Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter; Constitution Week Essay Contest, Michelle Suzanne Riley, Concord, sponsor Cabarrus Black Boys Chapter; Crossnore Good Citizens for 1990, Cissie Hubbard and Dennis Hughes.

The State Junior Bazaar was highly profitable, proceeds from which will be sent to the Helen Pouch Fund, along with monies from another project, taking “voices” on the spectacular North Carolina Centennial doll, “Miss Elizabeth Dare” which was won by Mrs. John Register, Rachel Caldwell Chapter, Greensboro. An original design hand knitted sweater, on display at the Bazaar, was won by the National Junior Chairman, Mrs. Kammeyer.

Other business of the Conference included the election of a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph Peavy, Chairman; Ms. Dawn Douglas; Mrs. Fred P. Abell; Miss Laura Boice; and Mrs. J. Lee McCollum, Jr., and the installation of new District Directors as follows: District I, Mrs. Burwell Smith; District II, Mrs. Perry Starnes; District V, Mrs. James W. Gillespie; District VIII, Mrs. L. W. Gregory; and District IX, Mrs. C. P. Stapleton.

Invitation to the annual State Conference, March 4, 5, 6, 1991 was given by Mrs. Perry Starnes, Director of the 13 Chapters in District 2 who will serve as hostesses.—Jane W. Kellett

New York

New York Daughters met at the Sheraton Inn Syracuse, September 21-23 for their Ninety-fourth State Conference. Merry Ann T. Parks, State Regent, presided. With the twenty three Chapters of the Fifth Judicial District as hostesses four hundred plus members and guests celebrated the conference theme: “Real generosity toward the Future lies in giving all to the Present.” Mrs. Donald Pennock was Conference Chairman and Mrs. Charles Whittington Conference Vice Chairman.

A Public Relations breakfast Friday morning, chaired by Mrs. Caesar Patterini, Public Relations Chairman, featured Maria Russell, Associate Professor of Public Relations at Syracuse University.

The Conference business session opened on Friday with the processional led by our State Regent. She presented our honored guests: Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General; Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, Treasurer General and Honorary State Regent New York; Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., Mrs. James E. Clyde, and Mrs. Doris H. Diebold; and Mrs. Edward A. Molteni, State Regent, New Jersey, and Mrs. Richard M. Finn, State Regent, Vermont, were in attendance.

Fifty-year members and New York’s Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. Peter Cassidy, were honored. State Officers and Chairman presented their annual reports.

Friday afternoon, the State Regent’s Advisory Council convened, and Roundtables were held by State Officers and Committee Chairman.

Friday evening’s DAR School Supper featured administrative representatives from Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Berry College, Crossnore, Hillside, and Hindman Settlement school. This evening marked the first time all six administrators as a group had addressed any State Conference. The Empire State Chorus, with Mrs. E. E. Attleson, Director, and Mrs. John Landers, accompanist, entertained.

Completing the evening was a reception honoring the State Regent and the dignitaries attending the Conference.

The Junior Membership Breakfast Saturday morning, Bonnie Ranieri, State Chairman, Junior Membership, presiding, featured Mrs. Calvin Kammeyer, National Chairman Junior Membership, as speaker.


At the Membership Luncheon Saturday noon, Miss Louise Gruber, State Chairman, introduced Mrs. Ben McKenzie, National Chairman Membership, as speaker.

The focus of the Banquet held Saturday evening was the address by Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, President General, who reviewed the century of service of the national society and outlined the challenges of the future.

Sunday morning, the Memorial Service, Mrs. Jere Gilmour, State Chaplain, presiding, remembered 242 Daughters who entered eternal life this year.

The final business meeting closed with an invitation to the 95th State Conference by Miss Cornelis Bensen, State Director, Districts I, II, XI, and joining hands for the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”

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Francis Makemie was the Father of Organized Presbyterianism in America.

Hungar’s Church 1646-47. Considered most cherished historical spot on the Shore.

Makemie Presbyterian Church had first permanent congregation on the Shore.

Oak-Grove Methodist Church has longest continuously used Sunday School started in 1758.

St. George’s Episcopal Church known as Pungoteague Church, oldest on the Shore.

Sponsored by 19 chapters of District I. Historical data contributed by the Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter.

Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Director
The National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, designated the Pittsylvania County Courthouse at Chatham as a National Historic Landmark in 1987 during the celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. This designation was given in recognition of a landmark court decision reached by the U.S. Supreme Court in a case emanating from Pittsylvania County Courthouse which became known as EX PARTE VIRGINIA. The landmark decision supported the federal government in its protection of the rights of all American citizens and the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

One of only two Virginia courthouses to receive designation as a National Historic Landmark, this Greek Revival-styled building was erected in 1853 as the third courthouse of the county. This present building replaced the structure built in 1783.

The county was formed in 1767, and the Town of Chatham was named for William Pitt, the First Earl of Chatham.

**District III Chapters and Regents**

Amherst—Mrs. Walter E. Morse  
Berryman Green—Mrs. Lula Cockerill  
Blue Ridge—Mrs. Walter R. Holland  
Colonel Charles Lynch—Mrs. Warren Wilkes  
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Poplar Forest—Mrs. G. Everett Bond  
Prestwood—Mrs. John E. Crowder  
Red Hill—Mrs. Norvell Vandergrift  
Slate Hill—Mrs. T. C. Coleman, Jr.  
Thomas Carter—Mrs. W. Garland Turner  
William Pitt—Mrs. Charles B. Crews  
William Taylor—Mrs. Everette P. Myers  
Judith Randolph/Longwood—Mrs. John M. Austin
Located in Southwest Virginia

The Cliffs to the north of the Wilderness Road Trail were a familiar landmark to colonists, including Daniel Boone who blazed the trail in March 1769, as they traveled westward. As the pioneers topped Powell Mountain they saw "The White Rocks" which they used to guide them as they followed "The Wilderness Road Trail", the principal route from Virginia to Kentucky, for one hundred miles through Powell Valley to Cumberland Gap. For fear of the Indians, the night was spent in the Rock House at the foot of the mountain, before leaving early the next morning to cross the Gap into the West.

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Vice Director ................................. Miss Virginia Ruth Carter
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Secretary-Treasurer ........................ Miss Margaret G. Shores

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Carter's Fort ................................... Mrs. James H. Addington
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Fort Chiswell .................................. Miss Annis Elizabeth Godbey
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George Pearis ................................ Mrs. Charles W. Morrison
Lovelady ......................................... Mrs. Earl M. Spangler
Major George Gibson ...................... Miss Mary Kincaid Stickley
New River Pioneer ........................... Mrs. Guy W. Halsey
Royal Oak .................................... Mrs. Robert V. Carnahan
Stuart ............................................ Mrs. W. L. Lazenby
Wilderness Road ............................ Mrs. Garnett S. Huddle
Celebrates the Bicentennial of the Boundary Stones Forming the Original Federal City, District of Columbia

1791-1991

Location of Mile Markers (in Virginia)

Inscription on the Stone

Fourteen boundary markers, set in 1791, formed the Virginia side of the new capitol, The District of Columbia; they now are on Virginia soil. Over the past two years, District V Virginia Daughters have concentrated on a preservation effort to place these markers on the Virginia Landmarks Register and the National Register of Historic Places. On August 21, 1990 they were placed on the Virginia Landmarks Register. Placement on the National Register of Historic Places is pending. Our hope is to preserve the markers from further deterioration, abuse and neglect and to focus preservation efforts on the markers and their historic significance, on the bicentennial of their placement in Virginia marking the capitol's boundaries. Preservation of these markers is a continuation of efforts by Daughters which began in 1915 and continues today.

Participating Chapters

Thomas Nelson Chapter
Anna Maria Fitzhugh Chapter
Arlington House Chapter
Captain John Smith Chapter
Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter

Fairfax County Chapter
Falls Church Chapter
Falls of the Rappahannock Chapter
Freedom Hill Chapter
Mount Vernon Chapter
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DISTRICT V

Mrs. Leo J. Perlot, Director, District V

Anna Maria Fitzhugh
Arlington House
Bill of Rights
Cameron Parish
Captain John Smith
Dr. Elisha Dick
Elizabeth McIntosh Hamill
Fairfax County
Falls Church
Falls of the Rappahannock
Fort Loudoun
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Mrs. Phillip Larsen, Regent
Lt. Col. Cheryl Brown, Regent
Mrs. Stephen Rosenberger, Regent

The 22 chapters of VADAR District V are pleased to share the success of the District V Boundary Markers Committee.
A STAR SPANGLED SALUTE TO  
THE CENTENNIAL OF NSDAR  
FROM THE TWENTY TWO CHAPTERS OF  
DISTRICT VI  
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS  
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Stoneleigh, an imposing Elizabethan Tudor 28 room Mansion in the English Country style, was begun in 1929 and completed in 1931. This stately house was the home of the late Thos. B. Stanley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia from 1954 to 1958, and Mrs. Stanley until their death.

Stanley wanted a home that would be tied to England architecturally, where his family originated. Stonleigh is the original spelling of Stanley.

Ferrum College acquired this house, located on a 56 acre tract of land in Henry County at Stanleytown, in 1980. It was used as an educational and cultural center until 1988.

Stoneleigh is registered as a Virginia Historic Landmark and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

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Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Dekle at recent District VI Meeting.
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100TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, APRIL 1991

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1982-1984

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Two Hundred Years of History Still “Lives” in the State of New Jersey

The Crossroads of the Revolution State, New Jersey, has many historic sites intact and open to the public. The New Jersey Daughters of the Northern, Central, and Southern Districts proudly present a pictorial review of several of these sites.

The Dey Mansion Washington’s Headquarters in 1780

The Brownstone Georgian manor house, built in the 1740s, was the home of Theunis Dey, a Colonel in the Bergen County Militia. Washington established his headquarters here, July 1 - 29, 1780, because of its strategic position to British occupied New York City. In October, following a threat by Clinton to seize Washington, the Commander-in-Chief returned the army to the less accessible Preakness Valley; he left the Dey mansion in November. Nathaniel Greene, Alexander Hamilton, Marquies de Lafayette, Lord Stirling, and Anthony Wayne visited the house, also.

George Washington and Alexander Hamilton viewed the falls at Acquackanonk, in 1778, as a possible future industrial site. Strategically situated between New York, Philadelphia, and Newark, the Great Falls, with torrential waters falling seventy feet, was considered an ideal site. Incorporated in 1791, the Society for the Establishment of Useful Manufactures (S.U.M.) was the first planned industrial center in the United States. In appreciation of the support of Governor William Paterson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, the land encircling the Falls was named Paterson.

The Great Falls S.U.M. Historic District

Located: 2 Market St., Paterson, N.J. 07501 (201)-279-1270 Great Falls Preservation & Development Corporation.
The home of William A. Covenhoven, a successful and prosperous farmer, is an outstanding example of American Georgian architecture. The kitchen wing dates from 1710 and the larger Georgian style section was added in 1752. The strong Dutch tradition is reflected in the rounded shingles and the remarkable painted decoration in an upstairs bedroom. General Henry Clinton occupied the house as his headquarters just prior to the Battle of Monmouth in 1778.

The home of John Craig, a Manalapan Township farmer, who served as Paymaster for the local Militia. During the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778, Mrs. Craig, her children, and two slaves fled their home. The British used the house as a field hospital during the battle, the longest battle of the Revolutionary War.
Built in 1756 to House the College of New Jersey and named, as a memorial, for King William III, of the House of Nassau. During the war years it served as barracks and hospital for both Continental and British troops; and the scene of the surrender of the British following the Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777. The Reverend John Witherspoon, President of the College, was the only ordained minister to sign the Declaration of Independence; two other signers, Richard Stockton of N.J. and Benjamin Rush of PA., were Nassau Hall alumni.

In 1776 the first state legislature was convened in it, the first governor, William Livingston, was inducted, and the Great Seal of State was adopted. From June to November 1783, the Continental Congress sat in Nassau Hall. During this session General Washington appeared and was thanked “on the success of the war”, received news that the “Treaty of Peace” had been signed, and the first minister accredited to the newly independent nation, Peter Van Berckel of the Netherlands, was officially received.

During the Colonial period New Jersey was divided into two parts—East Jersey and West Jersey—each governed by its own Colonial Governor. This house, built in 1764, was the residence of the Colonial Governor of East Jersey, the last being William Franklin. It is the only Colonial Proprietary House remaining.

Ratification of the Bill of Rights

The Bill of Rights were first ratified on November 20, 1789, in Perth Amboy, New Jersey. The ratification of those invaluable legal rights granted by the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution.
Indian King Museum

A gracious colonial inn, built in 1750, served as the gathering place for the community of Haddonfield. Mrs. Dolley Todd, a leader in society, attended many social functions held at the inn. Later, the Widow Todd married James Madison and was a celebrated White House hostess.

During the Revolution the State Legislature met here in 1777, and resolved to substitute the word "Colony" for "State" in all public writs.

Battle of Chestnut Neck

Atlantic County, N.J.

The monument, erected by the General Lafayette Chapter in 1911, commemorates the Battle of Chestnut Neck fought on October 6 and 7, 1778.

The British, tiring of attacks on their ships dispatched a fleet from New York City to dispose of the privateers headquarters on the Mullica River. The local militia from the tiny village of Chestnut Neck were no match for their attackers. The British burned the entire village - homes, barns, storehouses, taverns, and an unarmed fort, then proceeded to strip and burn ten vessels at anchor. The villagers fled farther inland and the town was never rebuilt.

Courtesy: Atlantic County Historical Society
98th Annual State Conference
New Jersey State Society
March 28 & 29, 1990

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First Chapter Organized in Pennsylvania

Honor their Regents and their Revolutionary Ancestors on the Chapter's 100th Anniversary and the NSDAR CENTENNIAL

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Hirner, Lydia J. Postupak (Mrs. Fred C., Jr.)
Centennial Chapter Regent
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616911  Pritchard, Sandra Jones  Pritchard, Sandra Jones
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630455  Recter, Kathleen  Recter, Kathleen
434791  Rolf, Carolyn Hoofa  Rolf, Carolyn Hoofa
431707  Roddick, Alice Bens  Roddick, Alice Bens
513453  Root, Mrs. Patricia Rogers  Root, Mrs. Patricia Rogers
661284  Savitsky, Kathleen Murray  Savitsky, Kathleen Murray
535117  Shaughnessy, Molly Clements  Shaughnessy, Molly Clements
635802  Smith, Shirley Johnson  Smith, Shirley Johnson
902266  Spaciano, Elizabeth Ide Siegel  Spaciano, Elizabeth Ide Siegel
658440  Sprent, Susan Rogers  Sprent, Susan Rogers
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406906  Steele, Dorothy Karschner  Steele, Dorothy Karschner
325988  Stevens, Margaret Tucker  Stevens, Margaret Tucker
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WRIGHT, Dorothy L. Wadhams  WRIGHT, Dorothy L. Wadhams

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THEIR BELOVED STATE REGENT

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MRS. THOMAS G. BURKEY
1989–1992

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Bellefonte—Miss Janet E. Davison
Col. Hugh White—Mrs. Lyman Baker
Col. John Chatham—Mrs. George Brungard
Conrad Weiser—Mrs. Elizabeth Schlingmann
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PENNSYLVANIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 1990–1991

and

NATIONAL FIRST RUNNER UP
PENNSYLVANIA DAR CHAPTERS
SOUTH EASTERN DISTRICT
CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION
1890–1990

TOWER OF LIGHTS MESSAGE OCTOBER 11, 1990
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CHAPTERS

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BUCKS COUNTY
CHESTER COUNTY
DELAWARE COUNTY
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FLAG HOUSE
GERMANTOWN

GREAT VALLEY
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ROBERT MORRIS
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TOWAMENCIN
VALLEY FORGE
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MRS. DAVID L. JOHNSON   SOUTH EASTERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR
Pennsylvania DAR District Bus Tour
State Officers and State Chairmen

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ROW 2: Mrs. Aloysius J. Hogan, Jr., State Bulletin Editor; Mrs. Frank S. Prutzman, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Clifford H. Matson, Jr., State Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Lyle Kresge, State Chm., Seimes Microfilm; Mrs. Irvin J. Boslet, State Chm., Motion Picture, Radio & Television; Mrs. Edgar R. Taylor, Jr., State Chm., PA Luncheon Reservations; Mrs. R. Stephen Uzzell, Jr., State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. David A. Nicklas, North Central District Director; Mrs. George W. Schell, State Chm., Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship; Mrs. Joseph Svonavec, South Central District Director; Mrs. Donald L. Lampus, State Chaplain; Mrs. C. James Fox, State Vice Chm., American Indians; Mrs. David L. Johnson, South Eastern District Director; Mrs. Ralph F. Brosious, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, State Historian.

Hostess Chapters for the District Meetings
South Western District  Pittsburgh Chapter
North Western District  General Hugh Mercer Chapter
North Central District  Bellefonte Chapter
North Eastern District  Dial Rock Chapter
South Eastern District  Jeptha Abbott Chapter
South Central District  Franklin County Chapter
NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY DAR

Salutes the NSDAR Centennial
and Proudly Honors

MRS. THOMAS G. BURKEY

PENNSYLVANIA CENTENNIAL REGENT
1989 - 1992

And Congratulates Her on Her Completion of the Restoration of Pennsylvania’s Madonna of the Trail

Broken Straw Valley - Mrs. Mark Anderson
Brookville - Mrs. Maynard Grunstra
Clarion County - Mrs. Paul Fleming
Colonel Crawford - Mrs. Morgan Foster
Col. Henry Bouquet - Mrs. Helen Reese
Fort LeBoeuf - Lillian M. Hemperly
Fort McIntosh - Mrs. Raymond Whitt
Fort Venango - Mrs. Norbert J. Master
General Hugh Mercer - Mrs. William Hotchkiss
General Joseph Warren - Mrs. Henry Bailey

General Richard Butler - Mrs. James T. Sweeney
Lawrence - Miss. Kathryn C. Bittner
Presque Isle - Mrs. Duane Hazen
Punxsutawney - Barbara Blake Elkin
Putnam King - Mrs. Joyce C. Brown
Pymatuning - Mrs. Margaret Hunter
Sally Wister - Mrs. Lynn Harmon Ostrander
Tidioute - Mrs. Harold Childs
Triangle - Miss Barbara J. Peters
Venango - Mrs. Robert Deacle

Mrs. Peter A. Leo, District Director
The Old Petersburg Toll House in Addison, Pa. sits along the National Pike (Old Route 40). This was the first road built with federal funds and was main route for all traffic moving East and West. This road was the main factor in helping to win all wars from 1754 to the 1940's. The Toll House was purchased in 1919 to save it for posterity by Great Crossings Chapter DAR. Open for visitation by appointment. Do come and visit us!

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Mrs. John Gerneck, Regent

**STANDING STONE**  
Mrs. Robert L. Woomer, Regent

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**WITNESS TREE**  
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THE SOUTH WESTERN DISTRICT
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

Proudly Presents
The Pennsylvania
Madonna of the Trail

DISTRICT DIRECTOR
Mrs. James V. Clark

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Jacob Ferree
John Corbly
Kushkushkee Trail
Massy Harbison
Monongahela Valley
National Pike
Pennsylvania '76
Phillip Freeman
Phoebe Bayard
Pittsburgh
Queen Alliquippa
Washington County
William Kenley

Twelve identical statues stand along the National Road which stretches from the Potomac River to the Pacific Ocean. Created as an honor to our Pioneer Mothers, they remain an ever-present reminder and a tribute to those brave women whose footsteps truly echo in the sands of time.

An idea brought to fruition through the efforts of the NSDAR, the National Old Trails Road Committee, and the National Old Trails Road Association, ownership was transferred to each State in which the statues were placed.

Resting on a five foot foundation, three feet underground and two feet above, each Madonna stands ten feet high on a six foot base. Made from a combination of crushed granite, stone, marble, cement and lead ore, additional granite was added to give the statue a warm, soft, pink color.

Our Madonna is located at Beallsville, Washington County, and was first dedicated December 8, 1928. Following a refurbishing this year, she was rededicated June 23, 1990.
NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT, PENNSYLVANIA

Congratulates the NSDAR on Its Centennial Jubilee

Honors Its Distinguished and Esteemed Member

Mrs. Coray Henry Miller
Past First Vice President General
Past Organizing Secretary General
Honorary Pennsylvania State Regent
Past State Treasurer
Past Northeastern District Director
President, Executive Club, NSDAR
President, PA State Officers’ Club

Pays Tribute to Its 50 Year Members

Bradford Chapter
Marjorie E. Burt
Dorothy L. Croman
Ella Jane Frey
Rachel S. Stetler
Nellie S. Williams

Dial Rock Chapter
Catherine Lowell Donnelly
Ruth Tench Hayes
Cornelia Drury Jones
Carol Hungerford Notman

Fort Lebanon Chapter
Miriam Burkhardt
Sibylla Haeseler
Beatrice Lebengood
Nellie M. Smith

George Clymer Chapter
Frances Elinor Culver
Mable Chaffee McPherson
Virginia Allis Sterling
Emma Louise Waldo
Adeline Packard Young

George Taylor Chapter
Margaret Fleck Hay
Alice Carr Shields
Josephine Chiclsey Williams

Jacob Stroud Chapter
Charlotte Sittig

Lieutenant Asa Stevens

Mach-wi-hi-lusing Chapter
Madelene Dunklee McCarty

Mahantongo Chapter
Ruth M. Welsh Christ
Sarah Clayton Guertler
Louisa Stites Quin
Pauline Kistler Reed
Kathryn Hendershot Spannuth
Ellen Martha Zerbe

Montrose Chapter
Helen L. Ainey

Moses Van Campen Chapter
Margaret Hicks

Scranton City Chapter
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Esther Capwell Evans
Louise Beardslee Holder
Madelene Laysfield Schautz

Tioga Point Chapter
Lola A. Bly
Kathryn Jennings Capece
Vera Carpenter Coveney
Martha Weeks Herrington
C. Arleen Mead
M. Helen Bowman Park
Margaret E. Shaw Wood

Tunkhannock Chapter
Rachel Hillard Herrick

Wayne Chapter
Grace Kreitner Bentley
Marjory Johnson Boyd
Ruth Hoble Lewis
Margaret Kreitmer Morrison

Wyoming Valley Chapter
Dorothy Lynde Wadhams

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

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

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

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

**HISTORIC HOMES**
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Karen
NSDAR #698240

Judy
NSDAR #508121
Laurie
NSDAR #717964
Diane
NSDAR #698241

A wife of 23 years and the mother of three C.A.R.—now DAR—daughters, Judy serves as State Regent of the National Society's largest State Society. She provides the leadership necessary to manage the Texas Society with its more than 16,000 Daughters while nurturing her girls and working beside her husband. During her three year term, Judy guided the twins as they successfully completed their college education and was the driving force behind her youngest daughter's recovery and rehabilitation after a devastating accident. The State Regent's Project, established in her honor and funded by Texas Daughters, has raised over $20,000 for the children at the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center. As a dedicated wife, mother, and Daughter, Judy personifies what the National Society represents: service to God, Home and Country.

We are so proud of you Mom, and wish you the very best as you announce your candidacy for the honor of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
100TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL, 1991

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Tom and your girls
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...a NEW year
...a NEW century of service
...a NEW generation
...our NEW citizens.

Cherishing a new generation...State Regent Bertha Clark with her great-grandson, Aaron Charles Galloway, held by our DAR President General, Mrs. Yochim.

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★ We’re working with our own Children of the American Revolution to foster good character, patriotism and citizenship.
★ We’re involved with our schools; giving volunteer service and scholarships to motivate tomorrow’s citizens.
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THE DAUGHTERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

JANUARY 1991

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Many chapters may not realize that they are entitled to receive credit for any amount of $1.00 or more which has been contributed toward the cost of an advertisement in the DAR Magazine. It is not necessary to contribute $30.00 unless your chapter is interested in meeting the requirements to achieve Gold Honor Roll status for the year.

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If your state coordinates its ads on the state level, contact your State Treasurer or State DAR Magazine Advertising Chairman and inform her of your interest in being a part of an advertisement. If your state coordinates its ads on a District or Division level, contact your District or Division Treasurer or DAR Magazine Advertising Chairman. Of course, you may always contact a member of the DAR Magazine Staff at (202) 879-3284 for more information.

Congratulations to District II, VA., Winner of the December 1990 “Ad Excellence” award.

Very Truly Yours,

Mrs. John D. MacKenzie
National Chairman
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Miscellaneous ads for the January issue—$5,111.95

Total for the January issue—$15,288.45
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