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May 1992 marks the 20th anniversary of man's trip to the moon and his exploration of space.

The cover photo features the Apollo 17 view of the earth from space. Earth was photographed during the final lunar landing mission in NASA's Apollo program. The photograph extends from the Mediterranean Sea area to the Antarctic south pole ice cap. The heavy cloud cover is in the Southern Hemisphere. Almost the entire coastline of the continent of Africa is clearly delineated. The Arabian Peninsula can be seen at the northeastern edge of Africa. The large island off the southeastern coast of Africa is the Malagasy Republic. The Asian mainland is on the horizon toward the northeast.

The photograph is provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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The Executive Committee at the Centennial Celebration

Seated: Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, First Vice President General; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, President General; Mrs. Harold M. Roberts, Chaplain General; Mrs. Gary H. Gess, Corresponding Secretary General;
standing: Mrs. Donald D. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, Treasurer General; Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, Jr., Registrar General; Mrs. James J. Leitch, Historian General; Mrs. Joseph P. Stoikovic, Librarian General; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Curator General; Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, Reporter General.
Dear Members,

Three years ago when you conferred the title of President General upon me, and I assumed this office, I did so with a very real sense of humility and a sincere desire to give my best efforts toward furthering our Society. I asked for your support, and that I received.

In accepting this tremendous responsibility, I knew I was making a total commitment to do everything I could to further every objective of the Society.

This President General promised you that there would be no raise in dues during her administration. This promise was kept. The President General's Project to complete the restoration of the DAR buildings was completed. As promised, paperwork was substantially reduced. The Society is in excellent financial condition. A new Second Century Endowment Fund was established for the future needs of the Society.

During my three year term, 1989-1992, there were many landmark celebrations, and it was an amazing experience for me to be a part of such an exciting era. Just consider — the 100th anniversary of the National Society DAR, the 100th anniversary of the National Society SAR; the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights; the 200th Anniversary of the District of Columbia; the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Postal Service; the 300th anniversary of the Town of York (Yorktown); the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor; the 50th anniversary of World War II; the 20th anniversary of man’s trip to the moon and his exploration of space; the National Society’s kick-off activity for the 500th anniversary of the Christopher Columbus celebration.

It was an honor, a privilege and a pleasure for me to serve as the Centennial President General. The “Ties That Bind” us all together in unity will never be severed.

Your new President General has assumed office with all the enthusiasm, dreams and plans that were ours three years ago. We all wish her the very best. I know that you will always be there for the National Society, and that you will give your full support to the new administration.

God Bless and keep you, each one,

With Ties of Friendship,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE

Maria H. Yochim
Lest We Forget
A CENTURY
OF
SERVICE
by MARIE H. YOCHIM, President General
Speech made by the President General during the Spring 1992 State Conference Tour.

All of us who are members of DAR met the requirements of eligibility in the Society and joined it because we wished to further its historic, educational and patriotic aims. In order to give service to our Society we must know about our organization and the good work we have done and continue to do. It is good to refresh our memories often on our many accomplishments and to inform those who are not members.

The National Society was formally organized October 11, 1890, 101 years ago, for the purpose of providing and promoting historical, educational and patriotic service. It was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia in 1891. A Charter was granted to the Society by the United States Congress and signed by President Grover Cleveland in 1896. Eighteen members enrolled in 1890 and now our present membership is over 202,000. More than 745,000 members have been admitted to the Society since we began.

We are often asked just what are the National Society DAR accomplishments? This question is difficult to answer, not because of lack of material, but because the DAR, in so many ways, has an outstanding record of contributions. The DAR embraces all interests in life; historical, educational, patriotic and cultural.

Through the years, the Daughters have initiated...
ated and supported voluminous projects; given thousands of awards, medals and scholarships; maintained two schools in the Appalachian area, with an enrollment of more than 1200 students. One school is Tamassee DAR School in Tamassee, South Carolina, established in 1919 by the South Carolina DAR for needy children of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The other school, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, on Gunter Mountain, Grant, Alabama, was established by the Alabama DAR in 1924.

Four other schools, known as approved schools, receive money from DAR members and chapters: Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia; Crossnore School in Crossnore, North Carolina; Hillside School for Boys in Marlborough, Massachusetts, and Hindman Settlement School in Hindman, Kentucky.

Further, we own three beautiful buildings, our National Headquarters, in Washington, DC. These buildings cover an entire city block near the White House and is the largest group of buildings in the world owned and maintained by women.

In Memorial Continental Hall, in our outstanding DAR Genealogical Library, are housed more than 100,000 books and pamphlets, some of which are available in no other library. Also in this building are thirty-one individual, beautifully decorated and furnished State rooms. These are supported and maintained by the State Societies. In October, a National Society's Centennial gift to enhance the DAR Museum was dedicated—the Yochim Gallery—on the lower level of this building.
The Yochim Gallery

Memorial Continental Hall was the first building built, in 1905. The same historic trowel that George Washington employed to lay the cornerstone of the United States Capitol was used when the cornerstone for our building was laid. In 1973, the building was designated as a Registered National Historic Landmark by the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, because of the historic Conference on the Limitation of Armaments held there from November 12, 1921 to February 6, 1922. This most significant disarmament attempt was the first time in history that major powers had met to discuss armaments.

The Administration Building is the middle building of the unit connecting Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. In it are located the National Offices with 145 paid employees, the Kansas Chapel; the Americana Room, which is a repository of historical documents of the early years of our Republic; and the DAR Museum Gallery. The Museum Committee dates back to 1892 and was founded for the preservation and exhibition of Revolutionary relics. Interest and contributions over the years have resulted in a collection of more than 30,000 items. The Museum has seven pieces of Paul Revere silver—a noteworthy collection for a private museum.

Constitution Hall, built in 1929, was, until the Kennedy Center came into being, Washington's chief and largest cultural center. It was the home of the National Symphony for 41 years—and it has been the lecture platform for the National Geographic for 58 years. Constitution Hall was designated a historic landmark in 1985. This is the only known group of buildings with a landmark at each end.

The Daughters work through a number of National, Special and Standing Committees. The majority of the DAR National Committees were established not for the DAR and its members but to aid and benefit our Country and its citizens. Through its National Committees the National Society affords great opportunity for service to community, state and Nation.

The American Heritage Committee aims to preserve our rich American Heritage in the fields of Art, Crafts, Drama and Literature.

Our American Indians Committee has for many years aided two Indian Schools; St. Mary's School for Girls in Springfield, South Dakota; and Bacone College in Muskogee, Oklahoma. St. Mary's is no longer on our list; however, last year we added the Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon.

Citizenship training and study of American Government are promoted through the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee. Since 1920 more than 12,000,000 DAR Manuals for Citizenship have been given FREE to the foreign-born who wish to become American citizens. The DAR founded the Americanization School in Washington, DC, in 1913, the only school of its kind in the United States. Since 1958 the DAR has awarded outstanding naturalized citizens an Americanism Medal for demonstrating outstanding ability in Trustworthiness, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

The DAR Good Citizens Committee awards annually $250.00 to a senior from each state and the District of Columbia, and $250.00 to each of eight Division Winners. The National Winner receives $5,000 to the college of his or her choice.
her choice, and a silver engraved bowl. Approximately 10,000 schools participate in this program annually.

The primary purpose of the Junior American Citizens Committee is the teaching and promoting of Americanism and Good Citizenship to elementary school age children.

The JAC Clubs, sponsored by DAR Chapters at the community level, are organized in parochial or public schools, settlement houses, orphanages or community centers. Membership is free, all materials are free, and JAC is for all boys and girls regardless of race or creed.

The Flag Committee presents approximately 50,000 American Flags, 500 Braille Flags and 60,000 Flag Codes annually. From time to time, since the beginning of this century, the National Society has presented a Flag of the United States to the Senate or House of Representatives. Five years ago the National Society once again replaced the Flags in the two Houses of Congress in the U.S. Capitol.

The DAR initiated American History Month (February) and Constitution Week (September 17-23) as special observances. These are very important committees doing vital work in the promotion, study and appreciation by all of our citizens for our Constitution and American History. In 1966 the National Society established the NSDAR American History Scholarship, with the National Society granting $8,000 over a period of four years, $2,000 per year to a graduating high school senior. Twenty-five scholarships have been granted at $8,000 for a total of $200,000. Twenty-one have graduated while four are in college now. Over $1,000,000 is given annually by DAR to support school programs and provide scholarship funds.

The Conservation Committee, authorized in 1909, is also a very important public service committee. It stresses preservation of natural resources. Nearly 68 million trees, shrubs and seedlings have been planted in public parks and roadsides.
The DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee was authorized in 1968. DAR members make many personal visits to the VA hospitals; give parties for Veteran-patients; take them homemade articles, including afghans and lap robes; send money for canteen books, etc. The DAR members have made life a little brighter for those who have given us so much more... their limbs, their health, or their sight. Some may spend days, weeks, months—even the rest of their lives—in VA hospitals.

The Membership Committee interests prospective members in joining our Society. At our National Board in October 1991, 4,239 new members were admitted and at our December 1991 and February 1992 Boards approximately 3,000 more became members.

The basic purpose of our National Defense Committee is for the preservation of our Constitutional Republic. This Committee also awards Good Citizenship Medals and ROTC Medals.

The DAR is nonpolitical and maintains no lobby at the national, state or local levels. The Literacy Challenge Committee, established the first year of this Centennial Administration, was not established to make more paper work for you and for us. Rather, it was formed to encourage you to become aware of and involved in existing Literacy Programs, or to help organize one in areas where no program exists. More than almost anything that one can do for an individual that will make the most lasting difference is to teach him to read. You have an unparalleled opportunity to make a difference in lives of untold Americans—a difference that will contribute to the betterment of life for future generations.

The DAR presents awards annually to all of the United States Service Academies. In 1928 and 1929 the National Society placed 12 Madonna of the Trail statues along the Old Trails Memorial Highway in twelve states, as a DAR Memorial Hall with detail shown on opposite page.
tribute to the Pioneer mothers who travelled the trail westward, from Maryland to California.

To give you an idea of the Daughters' reaction to our past emergencies: Besides helping to organize the Army Nurse Corps on April 26, 1898, to recruit nurses for service during the Spanish American War, we completely restored the waterworks in the French Village of Tilloloy after World War I, at a cost of $60,000; we gave $150,000 for Belgian relief; we collected $340,000 for the Blood Plasma Program of the Red Cross for the Second World War; and sponsored 82 Navy Landing Crafts, sending 16,000 pieces of mail to the men and officers of the vessels. We gave in cash and gifts $4,000,000 for World War I and $2,800,000 for World War II. During the first World War, we purchased $130,000,000 in War Bonds and in the second, over $200,000,000.

During World War II, the use of our DAR buildings was given to the American Red Cross. The furniture was moved out of the State Rooms and stored for the duration of the war. A children's day nursery was set up in the basement for enlisted men's wives who had to go to work.

The largest single undertaking of the Society to mark an historic spot—built at a cost of $500,000—is the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania which honors American heroes, living and dead, of all wars. For the Bicentennial, we raised $200,000 to furnish two rooms on the second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia: the Governor's Council Chamber and the Assembly Room. We also raised $150,000 for the painting of historical murals in the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, DC. We raised over $520,000 for the Statue of Liberty restoration, and $250,000 for the restoration of Ellis Island. All money for these projects was from our members.

Our DAR buildings have been restored during the last four administrations at a cost of more
The Madonna of the Trail
than $8,000,000. Again, this was due to the generosity of our members. $4.00 per member, calendars and note cards all helped to make the restoration possible.

We, the DAR, are building for our future with our work with the Children of the American Revolution, Junior American Citizens, DAR Good Citizens, and by educating many fine young people at our DAR schools. We are indeed "Building for Our Future."

We, in the DAR, have woven a tapestry of the history of the National Society. Every member owns a thread in that tapestry with the work that she has done. Our Society started with 18 members. Today, there are over 202,000. I believe our growth in membership and the magnitude of our achievements has surpassed anything our Founders could have envisioned. The Founders started the tapestry. It is our responsibility to continue weaving on into the future to carry on to greater heights their envisioned objectives.

The Daughters of the American Revolution work, and they work hard as volunteers, many long hours, to preserve the past, to fulfill our obligations to the present and to build a firm foundation to safeguard the future.

Our National Society has had many fine leaders. Each one has made her own special contribution and worked diligently and with dedication.

You, the members, can be proud of all that you have done to help make our first one hundred years a most successful record.

Now, we are in our Second Century of Service. We, as members, with dedication, enthusiasm and earnest effort in seeking out and carrying forth the plans of all committees, can even surpass the achievements of the first 100 years.

Any organization is made up of human beings with human faults and frailties—but, together we have forged a record of far more successes than we ever have of failures. For what organization can stand the test of time and last 100 years unless it has been built upon a firm foundation which has continued to grow?

Yes, membership must be an important goal. We must continue to attract like minded women in order to achieve our objectives.

We can and we will establish closer ties of unity, knowledge and friendship, recognizing that there is no greater task to be pursued than that of leading our Society to meet the exciting challenges of our Second Century of Service.

A new Second Century Endowment Fund has been established for the future needs of the Society.

I am proud to be a member of this wonderful organization. Bless Be The Tie That Binds us all together in unity and friendship as we look to the future to continue our Service to the Nation.

Here, in this Memorial Hall, dedicated to patriotic ancestors, it is for us collectively and individually to dedicate ourselves anew to the service of Home and Country. We are the representatives of a Society of living active American Women, pledged to the perpetuation of American ideals of government, American ideals of social life and American ideals of religious faith and religious freedom. We are here primarily to consecrate this Society to a more vital patriotism. We come here as to a sanctuary, for the service of country is also the service of God—Plaque in the entrance corridor of Memorial Continental Hall.
By Rita Kramer

Children are inspired to learn by good teachers—people who know something well, believe in its value, and enjoy introducing it to others. Teaching is an activity that can be successfully conducted in a basement room with meager furnishings. About all that is required are books and writing materials. The rest is trimming.

Stripped down to essentials, when we talk about the success or failure of the schools, what we are talking about is the success or failure of teachers. Not districts or boards or commissions, despite the influence they can exert, and not computers, calculators and audio-visual equipment, although these things are nice. We are talking about the age-old process by which someone who is grown-up, experienced, and educated imparts knowledge to the young—skills and facts, how to use them, what to make of them—eventually, wisdom. A familiarity with the world, past and present, and a sense of one’s own place in it. That is what we mean by education, and if too many of our young are not being educated, perhaps we should take a look at those who are teaching them and ask what is going wrong and why. It may not be the teacher’s fault, but it is the teacher’s role that the center must be established and must hold.

The public schools, once this country’s crucible for citizenship as well as individual achievement, have in recent years undergone a vast redefinition of their mission. The function of the schools is no longer perceived as the transmission of the common culture and the acquisition of those skills necessary to understand it, participate in it, and extend it. Instead, the schools have been transformed into agencies of social change with their primary goal being the attainment of equity at all costs and their emphasis consequently on the therapeutic and the remedial in place of the quest for knowledge and excellence.

How has this come about? The answer is twofold, and has to do with the politicization of the schools in general and of teacher education in particular. In what amounts to a national obsession with the schools as laboratories for change, the places in which to solve all of the country’s social and economic problems, schooling has become a huge industry funded by the national government as well as the states.

The enormously increased role of the federal government in education, both financial and regulatory, with the legislature and the courts having more to say about what goes on in the schools in the past thirty years or so than in the entire previous history of the country, is one factor. Its corollary is the increasing power and influence of special interest groups each pressing for its own agenda. Curricula based on multiculturalism, on self-esteem, on bilingualism, for example, are put in place presumably to serve the interests of a constituency there is reason to believe does not really benefit from such programs in the long run. The benefits flow—and flow they do—to the bureaucracies that come into being to administer these programs once they are established. It is their interests, and not necessarily the educational interests of the children in our schools, these programs serve.

THE FAD CALLED MULTICULTURALISM. The current vogue of “multiculturalism” is often a thinly-veiled attempt to do away with the study of the Western tradition that has been the source of our political and cultural institutions on the basis of the accusation that it is a “Eurocentric” product of dead white males bent on exploiting the rest of the world.

Knowledge of the people and events that have shaped our culture, its literature, drama, history, biography, poetry, mathematics, religious thought, scientific method and technological achievements, are all but absent in teacher education in America today. It prepares managers, not teachers, and it has little to do with education in the traditional sense.

The fact is that ideas matter, that some cultures and some institutions have contributed more to human happiness and human achievement than others, that the history, literature, and science of Western civilization are our patrimony, and that our aim should be to make them understood and shared by all our citizens. It is not racist to suggest...
that, for the black child living in America today, the institutions and arts that evolved from Greco-Roman strands, via English and European adaptations to the country and the culture we share today, are just as relevant as for the white child. It makes no more sense for a common school curriculum to be based on elements from an African past than a Polish one or a Korean one. Those are private endeavors, to be left to the home, the family. If it isn't there, why invent it? A repressive society is one that forbids such expressions of ethnicity. A foolish society is one that substitutes them for the culture to which it should invite every citizen to partake.

It is neither racist nor snobbish to invite everyone who lives in this country to feel part of a common culture as long as all citizens remain free to add to it spontaneously whatever they preserve of other cultural memories or have brought with them from other times and places. But that is an individual endeavor, not the responsibility of the society as a whole. Society’s responsibility is to the heritage of Western civilization, to the democratic form of government which we enjoy and which, imperfect as it is, is the best thing men have devised as a way of living together. Any doubts on that score are easily dispelled by the persistent desire of people from all over the world to leave wherever they are and come here and by the extent of the political changes wrought peacefully in this country in the consistent direction of inclusivity over the past half century.

That culture, that heritage is where we all come from in terms of what has shaped the institutions we value and think are worth preserving, something we cannot do unless we understand and appreciate them and teach our children—all of our children—to know and value them.

It is in this context that it has meaning to read the long line of memorable documents from the Magna Carta to the Federalist Papers: to understand ourselves as a nation. An African-American curriculum is fine if you are going to live in Africa. It is fine as a privately sponsored enterprise reflecting a community’s ethnic pride. It makes no sense at all in the public schools of this country, any more than a Jewish-American curriculum, a Spanish-American curriculum, or a Chinese-American curriculum. These are not the cultures that shaped the institutions that define us as Americans. They all belong in a general overview of our common history and what has influenced and shaped our present state. But if we fragment our sense of nationhood and become a Balkanized collection of special interest groups, something unique in historical experience will have been lost.

THE FAD CALLED SELF-ESTEEM.
The currently fashionable emphasis on self-esteem assumes that children can learn only from others like themselves and that they require “role models” who share their skin color or ethnic background rather than any particular traits of character or stores of knowledge. Pupils will “feel good about themselves,” this theory goes, if we keep telling them they’re doing fine and passing them on to the next grade. Never mind that they are robbed of the sense of accomplishment that comes from real achievement. No one must fail, and if students are failing the test, change the test.

The self-esteem philosophy invades every aspect of teaching these days. “Feeling good about oneself” is supposed to be the basis for any kind of achievement. If you think of yourself as successful, goes this argument, your chances of success are increased. Elementary school teachers are taught to concern themselves with children’s feelings of self-worth, and not with the worth of hard work or of realistically measured accomplishment. And so they do little to help children bring their immediate impulses under control in order to achieve long-range goals that require sustained effort. They don’t teach them that real self-respect comes from real achievement, that it is earned by hard work. Who can really respect himself who has not respected something else first—enough to learn to do it well? If no one is criticized, if no one can fail, what does success mean?

The worst thing about these well-
intentioned attempts to teach something that cannot be taught is that it cheats the very students it is meant to help of the very thing they need the most—discipline. The children who come to school without the habits that enable them to focus their attention and master symbolic skills and abstract relationships need to be given that equipment for later success. To pass them through a series of classrooms without it is to ensure that they will feel bad about themselves when they emerge into the real world. And it is still possible to argue that there are better things to esteem than one's self.

As for the demand that children be taught in the language of the countries their parents left in order to come to this one, a Hispanic father in California summed it up this way: “The schools are teaching my children in Spanish, which prepares them to be busboys; I want them to learn English so they can be lawyers.”

THE QUESTION OF EQUALITY. Our schools today seem to exist not so much to teach anything considered of particular value in itself so much as to achieve the aim of educating everyone alike. In this social-engineering scheme, equality of opportunity has been replaced by equality of outcome, the mandate that everyone should come out equal at the end.

Well, perhaps not quite. Some, to drag out that Orwellian war horse again, feel entitled to be more equal than others, a claim they justify on the grounds of past group suffering. A national contest seems to be underway to determine who among us can claim to have been most victimized and to award prizes accordingly.

For some, this means, in the words of one young man recently graduated from a prestigious eastern college, “putting into place the black agenda.” Or, as the tenured director of curriculum studies at a midwestern university’s school of education put it, “Curriculum is not about content, it’s about empowerment.” What she means is that it doesn’t matter what you teach; what matters is whose interests are being forwarded.

The educational endeavor has not only been politicized; in the process it has been reoriented toward what might be called the psychopathology of education. Since everyone must receive the same education, in the same classroom, at the same time—a requirement imposed by the interpretation of legislation on special education and known as “mainstreaming”—the education culture has become increasingly dominated by learning pathologies and the methods appropriate to the student with learning difficulties—what might be called educational therapy.

Given all of these trends and the necessity of providing solutions to the problems they create, it is no wonder that teacher preparation programs have developed an overwhelming emphasis on techniques, models, methods, “instructional strategies”—everything but knowledge itself. And no wonder that they turn out men and women who know a lot about how to teach but have little or nothing on which to exercise that expertise. They have spent years learning about pedagogy, but have not spent much time learning about history, language, literature, the sciences, mathematics, music or the arts—only about how to teach them.

THE POLITICS OF TEACHER TRAINING. While the larger political climate that dictates what we ask of our schools is partly to blame for this state of affairs in the institutions that prepare men and women to teach in them, it is not the whole story. There is also the matter of the politics of the teacher-training establishment itself.

There are approximately 1300 institutions, from small private colleges to large state universities, involved in training teachers in this country, including some 150 graduate schools of education. The most prestigious of these are largely concerned with academic status within the university setting, competing for funds with the professional schools of law and medicine, and producing enormous amounts of research, much of it trivial, with much faculty time and energy going into writing grant proposals and designing “learning models.” Little of this is of much help to the classroom teacher.

The elite research universities study education; they do not train people to practice it. They are not oriented toward the goals of credentialing or licensing. They leave that to the big state schools, which, for better or worse, are necessarily more responsive to the community through the pressures of the legislatures.

The graduate school of education has actually become the way out of the classroom, to gain professional advancement in school administration, research, academia, foundations; everything but taking orders from district school boards about how to teach fourth-graders. The faculty and alumni of the elite graduate schools define the dominant values of educators and set their political direction. And they have great influence through the media on public opinion. All this in the service of a succession of educational fads that change as arbitrarily as hem lines and determine what will be fashionable this season in the teaching of reading or math. The main thing produced by the edocrats is an endless series of reports, usually based on research funded by the government directly or, through tax-exempt foundations, indirectly.

As for the undergraduate schools and colleges of education, the worst of them are certification mills where the minimally qualified instruct the barely literate in a parody of learning. Prospective teachers leave these institutions no more prepared to impart knowledge or inspire learning than when they entered. How can we reconcile the high value we presumably place on schooling with the relatively low standards for entrance into most such programs? Other collegiate departments, with some justification, look on them as dumping grounds.

In between these extremes there stretches a wide range of programs, most of which have in common a set of required courses on methods of teaching and theories of learning that are deadly dull. There is almost universal agreement among classroom teachers that they are too much, too soon. What teachers find useful in their preparatory training is practice teaching and advice from experienced teachers. What they get in the methods courses means little to them until they get into the classroom. Even then what they find useful...
that can be learned from lectures, readings, and classroom discussion could probably be taught in one intensive summer or a single year of evening classes.

Why, then, the years of pedagogical training, which produce people who have a lot of information about how to teach but have little or nothing to teach? The answer lies in the vested interests of accredited schools, colleges, and departments of education, graduation from which is tantamount to certification in most states. It lies in the tendency of legislative bodies, unions, state, district, and local school boards to prefer to remain with the status quo. It lies in the inertia which tends to perpetuate all established institutions once they have taken hold. Unfortunately, the status quo is a system that does not produce the teachers we need, the best teachers our children could have.

Should we do away with it entirely? One could make an argument for doing so. But a more realistic solution, it seems to me, is to improve teacher education by minimizing methods courses and integrating them into a strong liberal arts curriculum while raising entrance requirements and standards for graduation, and at the same time introducing flexibility into the certification process.

TEACHER EDUCATION REFORM. Reformers of teacher education propose both extending and reducing the time and the requirements of teacher preparation programs. Those who would extend it are the education school establishment, led by the Holmes Group of deans of graduate schools of education, who propose a fifth year of education courses after earning an academic B.A., with the addition of an internship in supervised teaching. This plan has the advantage of providing for a full four years of substantive learning; only after presumably having acquired mastery of some body of knowledge do prospective teachers turn their attention to ways of imparting what they know.

At the opposite end of the reform spectrum are those who propose alternative routes intended to attract talented college graduates and career-changers by bypassing the educational theory and methods courses and concentrating on learning by doing on the job from experienced teachers.

Those who advocate the alternative approach believe that teaching is more of an art than a science, and that future teachers have more to learn about teaching from current teachers than from college professors. A combination of native intuition, common sense, and experience is thought to be more useful than a knowledge of psychological and sociological theories of learning and particular systems of teaching. This route is thought to be the one most likely to attract teachers of the most needed subjects: mathematics, science, and foreign languages. Another advantage of alternative certification programs is that they introduce some competition into the teaching marketplace, and may force existing institutions to do better than they have been doing. As long as they possess a monopoly on teaching jobs, they have no such incentive.

Both of these systems of reform would shift the emphasis from learning how to teach to learning what to teach and from what educators call preservice preparation to inservice professional development. What is of real use to teachers in training and to their pupils in the community's schools is not the "concept," it's the practice—time in the classroom with an experienced teacher, who offers tips on how to get across what you know, provided, of course, you know something.

The present focus of pedagogy to the exclusion of a liberal education means that many prospective teachers will remain practically uneducated in anything but the contentless field of education itself. They will then go into the schools armed not with knowledge so much as with an arsenal of ploys for dealing with the myriad problems they will encounter at a time when teachers are being asked to do more kinds of things for more kinds of children than ever before.

This emphasis goes a long way toward explaining why in many public schools in America today the pupils never read a whole book. Their teachers know how to use textbooks and worksheets and give the tests that are based on them. They would be at a loss to invent an interesting lesson on some book of stories or poems, some novel or biography, lead a discussion afterward, and design a series of written questions which would require students to organize and express their understanding of the work. Why should we expect less than that of teachers? That is what teaching means.

The National Research Council's findings ["Everybody Counts," National Academy of Sciences, 1989] on the abysmal level of mathematical ability among U.S. students is surely both a cause and an effect. Three out of four American students leave high school woefully unprepared in both math and science and there is no reason to suppose that all future teachers are drawn from that proportion who are even minimally scientifically and mathematically literate. The colleges of education do not require them to be, and graduation from their programs has traditionally been tantamount to accreditation for teaching.

How much better it would have been, how much more enriching—educational—for prospective teachers to have read one great novel or a biography of some outstanding historical figure in the context of his or her time than to have read all the jargon they are given about "classroom strategies" and "learning theory." What is the good of all this methodology if there is no knowledge to exercise it on? It would seem that instead of what are called the "foundation" courses on methods of instruction, the real foundation for a teaching career ought to be the knowledge of something to teach—cell biology, the mythology of ancient Greece, the Renaissance in Europe, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the mathematical concepts that underlie computers.

THE NECESSITY OF TEACHING THE BASICS. Fundamental to all such knowledge is what usually goes by the name of "the basics." That no one has yet figured out a way to provide without the currently unpopular way of learning that used to be called "by heart," whether it's a matter of drill in performing arithmetical operations or in mem-
orizing facts about events occurring over time. Without starting at the beginning, there isn’t much likelihood of getting very far, which may be why so many of our students, as they move along the schooling route, find themselves stranded.

It also goes a long way toward explaining why no reform of teacher education programs or teacher certification processes per se will solve the real problem of why our schoolchildren learn so little and our graduates know so much less than they should.

Doing that will require something far more radical—nothing less than raising requirements all along the spectrum of schooling, so as to make schooling synonymous with education and learning a corollary of teaching.

In the attempt to make everyone seem as equal as possible, college standards have been lowered both for admission and for graduation. And since almost anyone can get into college somewhere, no one has to work particularly hard to do so. High school graduation requirements have softened continually over the years, with the results that succeeding National Assessments of Educational Progress have made abundantly clear. We confer high school diplomas on students who often cannot handle the simplest math operations and who consistently rate at or near the bottom of international comparisons of math performance.

The problem is that our teachers don’t know enough math and science to teach it to their pupils. They themselves are products of the system that requires little of its high school graduates and little more of its baccalaureates, whose education courses then train them to be social workers rather than develop the meager intellectual skills they bring with them to graduate study and beyond to the classroom.

WHAT IS THE GOAL OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS? This is a state of affairs that has resulted from the primacy of the idea that achieving equality of attainment should be the goal of the public school system. Since human beings inevitably differ in capacities, interests, and motivation, in order to bring everyone to the same level, what is required will have to be within the capacities of the less capable, the indifferent, and the distracted.

When almost everyone passes and almost everyone gets a degree—in spite of any strict and objective measures of achievement—what is lost is the meaning of the degree and the knowledge and skills it is supposed to attest to. That loss is felt both by individuals and by society as a whole, robbed of the potential of the exceptional individuals among us. Very little in the present public education system is designed to stimulate or encourage their potential. Even the remaining outposts designed for the education of the gifted, such as specialized high schools of science, have seen an erosion of entrance requirements, then of curriculum, and eventually of graduation standards in the face of political demands that the student body reflect race and sex ratios in the population as a whole.

The message of all the surveys, tests, and reports that show how little our students know, and how little their teachers have to teach them, comes home most tellingly in the studies comparing them with students in other countries, whose schools demand more of them. More classroom time spent on academics, more homework, and tougher exams. Nothing has proved to inspire effort, to concentrate the mind, to paraphrase Dr. Johnson’s famous epigram, like the necessity of passing a hard test. When stiff exams determine admission to the next step up the educational ladder, the youngster who wants to continue upward will work hard for long hours whether or not his teacher appreciates his ethnicity, whether or not his classroom is nicely furnished. The youngster who doesn’t care will, to be sure, fall behind. What we have to ask ourselves as a society—as parents, citizens, and educators—is what price we are willing to pay to give that youngster a degree anyway? And what good it does him or us to bolster his self-esteem at the cost of devaluing real knowledge?

The problem of teacher ignorance is the problem of college graduates who don’t know what they should because they were graduated from high school without knowing what they should, having come from elementary school with poor reading skills and inadequate content knowledge. The solution begins in first grade with not passing children into second grade if they can’t read and deal with simple numbers. The emphasis on providing “at-risk” students with self-esteem rather than holding them to meaningful standards means they aren’t provided with anything else. The notion that what they are given will hold up against the tests of the real world, or that it is any substitute for knowing something, is a patronizing one that is ultimately harmful to these very children. If we owe them anything, it is a real, not a make-believe, education and a starting chance at the kind of skills and comprehension that will enable them to find a place in an increasingly sophisticated world of work.

Clearly, then, the alternative route to teacher certification is no panacea. It will only be as effective as the individuals it attracts. It provides a potential means of improving the quality of teaching by replacing the emphasis on methodology with a focus on the intellectual disciplines to be taught. But in the end it all comes back to the question of what it means to be an educated person in this society today. Until a college degree guarantees the possession of some real body of knowledge, and the acquisition and transmission of knowledge is understood to be the function of educating institutions, rather than the implementation of a social/political agenda, we are lost and likely to remain so.

In order to have the kind of teachers we need—able to enrich our children’s lives by preparing them to understand and cope effectively with their increasingly complex world—we will have to change the system that prepares the teachers. By depoliticizing teacher certification, raising academic standards and stressing knowledge rather than technique, we could make a beginning.

This lecture was delivered at Ashland University, Ashland, Ohio on December 12, 1991 as part of the Major Issues Lecture Series sponsored by the John M. Ashbrook Center for Public Affairs. An expert on childrearing and education, Mrs. Kramer’s most recent book is Ed School Follies: The Miseducation of America’s Teachers.
One of the first actions of the Centennial Administration was to establish a special medallion to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the National Society. The special medallions were awarded to nine women who have given outstanding service to the nation.

“WOMEN WORTHY OF HONOR”

BARBARA PIERCE BUSH
SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR
GRACE M. HOPPER
JEANE J. KIRKPATRICK
ELIZABETH PFOHL CAMPBELL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK
MARIAN ANDERSON
ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON
CATHERINE FILENE SHOUSE

One of the DAR traditions has been its affiliation with the First Lady of the White House. Starting with Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, the First President General entertained members attending the First Continental Congress at tea at the White House. In keeping with the same 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 with Centennial Medallion Number 1, the first of nine specially-struck NS-DAR Centennial Medallions to be awarded to “Women Worthy of Honor.”
SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court. She was nominated by President Reagan as Associate Justice on July 7, 1981 and confirmed by the United States Senate on September 22, 1981. She served in the Arizona State Senate from 1969 to 1975 and was elected Senate Majority Leader in 1972. Justice O'Connor is the recipient of NSDAR Centennial Medallion Number 2.

GRACE M. HOPPER

On August 14, 1986, at the age of 79, Admiral Grace Hopper retired as the nation's oldest active duty officer. Starting her Naval career in 1943, she retired once but was called back to active duty in 1967. Her assignment was to work with computers and develop a program where computers would write their own programs. She helped develop COBOL, a program that moved computers from the realm of mathematics into the world of business. At the present time, she is with the Digital Equipment Corporation as Senior Consultant. She is recipient of NSDAR Centennial Medallion Number 3.

ELIZABETH PFOHL CAMPBELL

Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell founded WETA in 1961, greater Washington's Educational Public Television and Radio Station. The Virginia General Assembly honored her for her contribution to the improvement of education. She was the first woman elected to the Arlington County School Board. Her mother, Bessie Whittington Pfohl of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, a member of the local chapter, composed a hymn which was sung in Constitution Hall in the 1960s. Elizabeth Campbell is the recipient of NSDAR Centennial Medallion Number 5.

JEANE J. KIRKPATRICK

On April 1, 1985, Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick was the first woman to serve as the United States Representative to the United Nations and was a Member of the Cabinet. In addition to her responsibilities as Leavey Professor at George-town University, she writes a syndicated column and lectures extensively throughout the country. She is the author of seven books and numerous articles on American political issues and foreign policy. She is the recipient of NSDAR Centennial Medallion Number 4.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK has had a varied and rewarding career. A former child movie star, she has been active...
SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK
in Republican politics and international volunteer work for more than two decades. In 1972, President Ford named her Ambassador to Ghana. She co-chaired seminars at the State Department for new ambassadors. She visited Prague in 1968 as a representative of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies, and was there when the Russians entered the city. In 1989, 21 years later, President Bush named Shirley Temple Black as ambassador to Czechoslovakia, a country no longer under Communist rule. She is the recipient of NSDAR Centennial Medallion Number 6.

F or more than 40 years, Marian Anderson’s extraordinary voice and character endeared her to millions of people as she traveled throughout the world giving concert tours and performances. She began her singing career in the Union Baptist Church choir in Philadelphia with a magnificent contralto that would produce awe-inspiring performances for the great and the small. She is the recipient of numerous awards and honors from the cultural organizations of the world including the Kennedy Center Honors. She was described by Leontyne Price as “. . . a shining inspiration, a national monument, a magnificent artist and a truly great American.” Individually and collectively, NSDAR honors this outstanding musical genius with Centennial Medallion Number 7.

The first women’s Army Corps officer nominated and promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, Elizabeth Hoisington follows a family tradition: she is the daughter of a West Point officer and the sister of three West Point graduates. General Hoisington attended Officer Candidate Class No. 27 at the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. A holder of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Nation’s highest military decoration for meritorious achievement, General Hoisington also is the recipient of the National Society’s Medal of Honor. It is with pleasure that she is presented Centennial Medallion Number R.

The name Catharine Filene Shouse is synonymous with the performing arts in Washington City. In 1935 (continued on page 408)
Page from Connecticut at the 35th Continental Congress N.S.D.A.R. Sat. April 11, 1926. Arrived in Washington, D. C. at 8:30 A.M. after an indifferent night on the train. Went to the Hamilton Hotel for breakfast and then to the Washington Auditorium to register. I learned that I am a delegate as well as a Page. An interesting outlook!

This afternoon attended the Pages' rehearsal at the Auditorium. At the door I was cordially greeted by Mrs. Nevin, chairman of Pages. Not knowing a soul, I dropped down into a seat where I was soon joined by another Page who began to talk. I recognized her instantly as a Southerner and learned that she is Mrs. W. of Virginia. Her hair is a lovely red and she has the most beautiful deep brown eyes I ever saw. We became very good friends.

We received our instructions, practiced marching in and were assigned to our posts. I am a left Box Page. Mrs. Nevin told us we Box Pages were chosen by our handwriting and the kind of letter.
we wrote. Glad some one appreciated my hen
scratches!

Sun. April 18. Nothing of any moment oc-
curred—except a snowstorm—until I attended the
tea and reception at 4 p.m. given by the State
Regent of Connecticut at the New Willard Hotel.

I was at once put to work serving tea and suc-
ceeded in doing so without baptizing anyone.

Mon. April 19. Our work began in earnest this
morning. As a Box Page I had to arrive an hour
everly (9 a.m.) and was kept busy seating people
until the signal came to retire to the lobby to
march in. What a thrill it was as the two lines of
white clad Pages marched briskly down their
respective aisles behind the color bearers and a fife
and drum corps! Mrs. Nevin carried the American
flag and her assistant the D. A. R. flag. They
passed to the back of the platform, crossed and
came to the front. A pretty sight! We lined the
side walls. The President General mounted to the
platform amid a burst of applause and opened the
Congress. Then the Pages retired to their posts.

We Box Pages spent most of our time carrying
notes between the floor and Platform Pages, trying
to listen to proceedings and getting acquainted. In
our group we are from Virginia, Arizona, Georgia,
Texas, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, etc. - 181 of us
in all. It was a distinct shock to me to discover that
a large number of the Pages are married.

At 12 noon the Congress went to Memorial
Continental Hall where we dedicated the ground
for Constitution Hall. I became separated from
the other Pages but was joined by another girl. We
followed the crowd. After the exercises a picture
was taken of the Pages and I thought we'd all have
pneumonia from standing without coats in the
bitterly cold wind.

When we started on our way toward lunch, a
delegate stopped us and asked if the Pages
couldn't request from the platform that the audi-
ence remove their hats. The idea amused us so
that we could hardly make the doubtfully tactful
answer that hats were dispensed with only in the
evening.

Lunch—consisting of a salad and two cornfrit-
ters—only made me hungrier than ever and I
returned to the Auditorium, cold and ravenous.

The afternoon passed quietly and I dashed back
to the hotel to dress. Had dinner and hurried back
DAR 9 2 MAY
397
to the Auditorium. We were kept very busy seating people. Many thought reserved seat tickets entitled them to a box seat. When we explained that the reserved seats were the first ten rows in the balcony, they gazed at the steep stairs and immediately developed heart trouble. We mercilessly hurried them on their way. Excitement was furnished when a woman claimed a box seat on a 1924 ticket. We refused and a dispute ensued. We took the matter to headquarters and the woman was given a seat on the platform.

President Coolidge addressed us this evening. Mrs. Coolidge did not come and we wept—figuratively speaking. He gave a splendid speech—judging from what we could hear as we sat on the hard, cold stone steps behind the boxes. Nearly froze and was glad to go back to the hotel to bed.

Tues. April 20. The only excitement this morning was the withdrawal of a candidate, Mrs. Nash of New York, for President General. Sat in the box and watched Mrs. W's red head bob around below. In the afternoon attended the Connecticut State meeting. Was the only Page there but did not work hard.

This evening went with Mrs. W. to the dance in honor of the Pages at Raucher's. We did not dance much but enjoyed watching the gay spectacle. At eleven an aisle was formed through which Mrs. Cook marched to the platform. We fell in behind her and she shook hands with us. She danced a little, too.

Wed. April 21. The morning after the night before. Sat in the box and inwardly groaned when sent from it on an errand. Appreciated Mrs. Nevin's humanness—never any faultfinding but encouragement and praise which made it easier to drag our aching feet about. A woman asked a Page in the lobby who the woman next to her was. When the Page replied "I don't know," the woman said "You Pages don't know anything!" Are we supposed to be directories? Such inane questions as that tried our patience.

Had two hours for lunch of which Mrs. W. and I took every advantage. Nearly melted it is so warm. At 3:30 went in taxies to the White House where our pictures were taken. Then were received by President and Mrs. Coolidge. She is charming and pretty. After the reception stood on the roof admiring the grounds and longing to pick the pansies. After marching in in the evening we were dismissed. Sat in my delegate's seat and enjoyed the program.

Thurs. April 22. Sat in the box and envied the Floor Pages who had something to do. Missed my red headed friend because she was sent to help the tellers. Indulged in candy given us by an occupant of a box. Voted at noon. Intolerably hot. Afternoon and evening off duty.

Fri. April 23. Another stupid morning—after a false alarm about having a motion picture taken and nearly freezing outdoors waiting for it. Had a chance to talk with friends anyway. The Page on duty with me too deaf to be sociable. A Box Page's life certainly is easy—at times. In the afternoon everyone retired to Mt. Vernon except yours truly. Went out to tea and hurried back early to the Auditorium to handle the crowd. Extra pages were rushed to the boxes because some one higher up thought we were being worked to death. One could have handled the "crowd." After marching in we sat on our stone steps while Mrs. Cook introduced Vice-President Dawes as "the President of the United States." He retaliated by calling us "the Daughters of the American Resolution." Heard nothing more of his speech and groaned through the others until a lady in a box invited us to occupy the two empty chairs. We accepted with alacrity and enjoyed ourselves.

Mrs. W. got into trouble. Some ladies (?) tried to go up front during Dawes' address but she said they could not until the end of the address. "Why not?" They arrogantly demanded. Mrs. W. didn't dare reply, "Common sense and Courtesy," but in some way with her ever-ready tact and charming smile, won her point and they sat in the back.

Sat. April 24. Home at last—in Memorial Continental Hall! Off duty as a Page, on as a Delegate. Enjoyed life. Swallowed a hasty lunch with Mrs. W. and back to the Hall. Became a substitute member of the House Committee and guarded a door. It was some job! People would leave the door open to let in all the noise from the lobby. The Installation of National and State Officers—a rather pathetic but dignified ceremony—took place and the 35th Continental Congress N.S. D. A. R. adjourned at 5:35 P.M. A weary Page turned hotelward with a touch of sadness at the ending of a happy week but with pleasant memories and an intense desire to return next year.
Vermont

The Ninety-second annual State Conference of the Vermont Society was held at the Tavern Inn, Montpelier, Vermont’s state capital. This year also celebrated Vermont’s bicentennial of achieving Statehood. Governor Dean of Vermont brought greetings from Vermont and fond memories of DAR: his grandmother had been a member of DAR. Greetings were read from the President General, Marie H. Yochim, thanking the Vermont Society for all of the support given to her Centennial Administration. Honored guests present at the Conference were: Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, First Vice President General, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Chaplain General, Mrs. John Baum, State Regent, New Hampshire, Miss Dorothy Wilbur, State Regent, Rhode Island, Mrs. Donald Morton, National Chairman, Lineage Research, and Mr. William Luecht, Director of Hillside School.

The Ninety-second State Conference was sponsored by the following Chapters: Rebeckah Hastings, Captain Jedediah Hyde, Colonel Israel Converse, Elijah Paine/Marquis de Lafayette, Green Mountain, Ottauquechee, Rhoda Farrand and Seth Warner. The State theme is “Reflect on the Past, Act in the Present and Prepare for the Future.”

Mrs. Ruth Finn, State Regent, has promoted membership for her three-year project by encouraging chapters to hold membership workshops. Mrs. Liz Patterson, State Registrar, reported an increase of 37 members this past year.

On July 13, bones from three Revolutionary era soldiers were interred and the grave marked in Addison, VT. This project was sponsored by the Vermont DAR through the hard work and persistence of Mrs. Geraldine Clark, Honorary State Regent. The planned restoration work at our Mansion was completed, this included work on the ballroom, kitchen, giftshop and the addition of a new restroom. The Mansion work was accomplished through the efforts of Miss Erminie Pollard who has great success with fund raising; also through the efforts of State Curator, Louise Brooks, and State Treasurer, Marcia Blackwell.

The meeting was adjourned for the Hazel Wilson membership tea. Each year a chapter is presented with a silver tray for the greatest increase in membership. This year the tray was presented to the Captain Jedediah Hyde Chapter for obtaining nine new members.

At our banquet we were entertained by a very lively slide show presented by Chaplain General, Mrs. Harold Roberts, on a DAR tour taken to England and France.

Mrs. Ruth Finn, State Regent, was unanimously endorsed to be a candidate for Vice President General in Washington in April 1992.

The newly elected officers for three-year terms were: Regent, Mrs. Leland Brooks; Vice Regent, Mrs. Marcia Blackwell; Chaplain, Mrs. Enshel Patterson; Recording Secretary, Annette Kleck; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Whiting; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Robert Fowler; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Folsom; Registrar, Mrs. William Maroney; Historian, Mrs. Bruce Nelson; Librarian, Mrs. Earl Sharrow; Auditor, Mrs. Robert Coombs; Curator, Mrs. Gerd Sommers; Assistant Curators, Mrs. Barbara Moulton and Mrs. Mary Waller.

The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, entertaining us with a very informative speech. The State Officers, Chairmen, and Chapter Regents all presented their reports.

Mrs. Bruce Nelson was chosen as Vermont’s Outstanding Junior; she was also chosen as the Northeast Division winner of the Outstanding Junior contest.

The meeting was adjourned to the very somber Memorial Service where respects were paid to our 24 members which had departed during the past year.

We are now entering on a new adventure, the next hundred years of Vermont DAR. May we be ever growing stronger with our eyes on the future, but with our standards based on the successes of our past. May we dare to take chances, with the knowledge that failures may occur but that with out chances nothing fulfilling can be obtained.—Donna Berry Maroney

New Mexico

The Seventy-second Annual State Conference of the New Mexico State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 5, 6, & 7, 1992 at The Sally Port Inn, Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. George Thomas Foehr, State Regent, presided. The Southeast Director, Mrs. O. L. Quarles, was Chairman of the Conference. Hostess Chapters were: Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Regent; Mary Griggs Chapter, Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, Regent; Coronado-Caprock Chapter, Mrs. Rodney Long, Regent; and Roswell Chapter, Mrs. Wilton Schonig, Regent.

The Theme for the Conference was “From The Spanish (continued on page 418)
1992–1993 NSDAR
NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

1. NATIONAL DUES: National dues for ALL chapter members must be received in office of Treasurer General on or before December 1, 1992.

2. TOTAL MEMBERSHIP: Based on official membership count of February 8, 1992, did your chapter admit by application one member for every 50 members? For example: 1-50 members = 1 member by application; 51-100 = 2; 101-150 = 3; 151-200 = 4; 201-250 = 5; 251-300 = 6; and so on.

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

4. DAR SCHOOLS: Did your chapter contribute to four (4) of the following six (6) schools? Please indicate:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Money</th>
<th>Clothing</th>
<th>Coupons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Berry College</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillside School</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hindman Settlement School</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crossnore School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tamasee DAR School</td>
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5. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS: Contributions MUST be made to all eight (8), A $1.00 minimum contribution must be made to each fund except where more is specified. Amounts MUST be listed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. President General’s Project</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. NSDAR Second Century Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Investment Trust Fund</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Occupational Therapy Scholarship</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund (Nursing)</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Junior Membership ($5.00 net proceeds from Junior sales or $5.00 contribution to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund)</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. NSDAR Museum General Fund</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6. DAR MAGAZINE: Both A and B must be answered affirmatively.
   A. Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 20% of your Official Membership Count of February 1993, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, professional offices, etc.? (Must be received by 2/19/93)
   B. Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 3, 1992 and February 1, 1993? ($30.00 minimum is required whether sent individually or as part of a group-sponsored advertisement.)

7. YOUTH WORK: Six (6) must be answered affirmatively. Did your chapter:
   A. Provide C.A.R. Senior Leadership and/or contribute to C.A.R.?
   B. Promote the DAR Good Citizens program through DAR Good Citizens Committee?
   C. Sponsor Junior American Citizens activities and/or contribute at least $2.00 to the National JAC Prize Fund?
   D. Contribute an ROTC Award or contribute at least $2.00 to the NSDAR ROTC program?
   E. Present Good Citizenship Medals through National Defense Committee?
   F. Promote the American History Essay Contest or submit candidate for Outstanding American History Teacher?
   G. Contribute at least $1.00 to one of the following:
      Indian Scholarship Fund | $ \( \text{Indian} \) | $ \( \text{Scholarship} \) | $ \( \text{Fund} \)
      Bacone College          | $ \( \text{B} \) | $ \( \text{a} \) | $ \( \text{c} \)
      Chemawa Indian School   | $ \( \text{C} \) | $ \( \text{h} \) | $ \( \text{w} \)

8. CHAPTER SERVICE: Seven (7) must be answered affirmatively. Did your chapter:
   A. Admit by application one or more Junior members?
   B. Have available a 1990 edition of the DAR Handbook?
   C. Give the book “A Century of Service: The Story of the DAR” to: DAR Good Citizen, or American History Month Essay winner, Library, Speaker?
   D. Tell the DAR story of service through press, radio, and/or TV?
   E. Present or participate in presentation of The Flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to a historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
   F. Contribute money, gifts or time to DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?
   G. Participate in community events, displays, or activities promoting DAR objectives?
   H. Members participate in a literacy program?
   I. Promote conservation in your community?

9. NSDAR SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCES: Both MUST be answered affirmatively. Did your chapter promote and report to the following:
   Constitution Week?
   American History Month?

10. CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Did your chapter have a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Historical</th>
<th>Educational</th>
<th>Patriotic</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American History</td>
<td>American Heritage</td>
<td>Americanism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>American Indians</td>
<td>Conservation</td>
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<td>Genealogy</td>
<td>DAR Library</td>
<td>The Flag of the USA</td>
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<td>Placing Historical Marker</td>
<td>DAR Schools</td>
<td>The Constitution</td>
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<td>Columbus Quincentennial</td>
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When I first became a member of Chicago Chapter's Board of Management, I wondered why the Regent frequently mentioned things the Chapter must do in order to be on the GOLD Honor Roll. Her tone of voice indicated unthinkableness that we would settle for anything less than GOLD HONOR ROLL. What was this Honor Roll thing and why did we want GOLD Honor Roll anyway? It sounded rather like earning Brownie Points with the objective being to tell ourselves how much better we were than chapters failing to gain Gold Honor Roll (or Silver, or Bronze).

Little by little I found out what that honor roll is and realized why we have it. I now know it is important to have, but I still think it silly that well educated, mature women get more satisfaction from being named on the gold honor roll list than from their own knowledge that they have helped their chapter to do all it can to meet the goals of NSDAR. How many times has the question been asked breathlessly: “Did your chapter get Gold this year?”?

Let's take a look at what Honor Roll is and what it accomplishes. Honor Roll is only a check list, made by our National Officers and Chairmen, of things they would like each Chapter to do within the year in order to accomplish the NSDAR goals. Examples are: Say the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America; Read the President General's Message at each Chapter meeting; Make a minimum contribution of $1.00 to NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund; Promote DAR Service for Veteran Patients; Contribute support for our NSDAR schools, etc.

I've heard that it is boring to say the Pledge, the Preamble to the Constitution, the American's Creed, and to sing the National Anthem at the beginning of each meeting. I must agree that, it is if I do it without thinking about the meaning of the words as I mouth them. There are many good things in our lives for which we repeatedly need to be reminded. This is one of the basic reasons NSDAR was founded to remind us of our heritage in the founding of this nation and of the privilege of living under our form of government.

Why does the national administration want a report from each chapter about its performance of such requests? The answer isn’t, “It has always been done this way and we mustn’t make any changes”. The answer may be, “There are many chapters in fifty states and some foreign countries (with more than 200,000 members). How can we know how the NSDAR goals (the same for the individual chapters as for the national organization) are being met, unless each chapter tells us how it did?

For those of you who have been wondering, as I once did, I hope this discourse will be helpful. For those of you have known these things for a long time, I hope you have found my ideas worthwhile.
WE LOVE A PARADE!
Periodically in "With the Chapters", you will read about chapters participating in local parades. This is an activity many Juniors love! For instance, the Old Chisholm Trail Chapter of Duncanville, Texas has participated in the Fourth of July parade for the last several years. The chapter's float is usually organized by Juniors. Twice the chapter has received trophies. A number of Dallas area Juniors participated along with other area DAR, SAR and C.A.R. members in a big Welcome Home parade held last July for Operation Desert Shield/Storm. The DAR was the recipient of much free publicity when their unit was featured prominently and regularly in promotional spots for the evening news. Five Junior members of the Cherokee Chapter of Atlanta, Georgia, rode in the 1991 Veterans' Day parade. Parades are great fun—lots of smiling, waving and cheering!

MORE PUBLICITY
Chapters can also receive additional publicity when they place articles in local newspapers honoring their chapter's Outstanding Junior. This is often a surprise to the Junior being honored! Imagine receiving telephone calls from friends and well-wishers at 7:30 a.m.! We tend to think more often about recognizing only the State, Division and National winners of the Outstanding Junior contest, but our chapter winners deserve to be recognized too. Cathy Foussekis of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter of Virginia Beach is highly regarded by her chapter, who forwarded the article to this editor. Cathy is chapter regent and was also recently named the 1991 Outstanding Young Citizen of Virginia Beach.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?
We continue to receive answers to our trivia teasers. Ann McCormack O'Hare was the first Outstanding Junior from Mississippi and first Southeastern Division winner in 1963. She went up through the "ranks" and eventually served as State Regent of Mississippi 1886-89. Mrs. John A. Collins was the Outstanding Junior of Michigan in 1966 and is currently serving as State Regent 1991-94. The current State Regent of Texas, Mrs. John K. Harrell, was the Outstanding Junior of Texas in 1978. Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, a member of the 50-Year Club, joined DAR as a Junior. She is a past Librarian General, past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent of Mississippi. A little bird has also told us that Honorary President General and former Junior Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, of Mississippi, should be eligible for the 50-Year Club soon! (Junior News Editor's Note: We regret to report that Mrs. Forrest recently passed away.)

THE TRADITION LIVES ON!
Edwina Clare Reid, a Junior member of the Madera Canyon Chapter in Arizona, is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force, following her father and brother. She is a descendant of Benjamin Stetson, a member of the Braintree Company of Minutemen.

A mug on my desk is inscribed: "The successful woman remembers yesterday with pride, lives today with enthusiasm, and looks to tomorrow with confidence." (author unknown) I am continually inspired by these words. Read them again, substituting "woman" with "Junior". Isn't this what being a Junior is all about?

It has been a joy serving as editor of this news page and I thank our President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, for the privilege. What a wonderful opportunity to meet new people and make new friends. Heartfelt appreciation goes to the many people who made the page a success by sending news, to Mrs. Calvin C. Kammeyer, National Junior Membership Chairman, and to Mrs. Gerald C. Puckett, National Vice Chairman of Junior Events.

In DAR friendship,

Allison Pless
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.

Cory: Have data base with over twelve thousand names. Book now in print.—Marilee Cory, 11056 Orange Cart Way, Jacksonville, FL 32223.

Sears: Desire info. on John Sears, RS 10th North Carolina Regiment, Moore’s Co. Also John’s son Harrison’s line.—Mrs. Harrison S. Sears, Route 2, Box 368, Norman Park, GA 31771.


Bugbee/Bugby: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Bugbee/Bugby settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dimwiddie Dr., Rockville, MD 20852.

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

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


Holloway-McClanahan-Field: Seeking parents & grandparents of George Holloway, b. ca 1775. Lived in Bourbon Co., KY, married Mary (Polly) McClanahan, dau. of Thomas Strother McClanahan and Elizabeth Field McClanahan (her 2nd husband). George had brother, Major Robert Holloway (Triplett), Bourbon Co., KY.—Nancy Miliello, 7122 Northmoor Dr., St. Louis, MO 63105.


Allen-Cox: Seeking info. on William Samuel Allen, m. 7 Dec 1775 to Hannah Cox. Where were they married? Also need birthdates and places and parents. Their daughter, Hannah Allen, b. 3 Aug 1777 Randolph Co., NC, d. 7 Dec 1853 Hawkins Co., TN, m. Yelberton/Yelverton Carpenter.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.

Alton: Need info. on William E. Alton, including birthdate & place, marriage date & place, any available ancestry. He was b. 1789 and d. 1851, probably Hawkins Co., TN, m. Elizabeth “Betsy” Katherine Price.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.

Amis/Amos/Amix-Lovin: Need proof of parentage for Mary Lucinda (Lou Sinda on tombstone) Amos, b. 7 Oct 1877, d. 25 Feb 1934 Hawkins Co., TN, m. Mack Henry Carpenter. Descendants say she is a daughter of Jack Amos & a Ms. Lovin. 1880 Census record says “Sinda” (right age) and Amanda are daughters of Jack & Melvina Amos. Only couple in the area that fits this is Jackson Amis, m. 10 July 1875 Hawkins Co., TN, to Malvina Lovin. Were these her parents? Riley Amix/Amis (b. 1837) had a son, Jack, b. 1860, with him in 1870 Census. Hawkins Co., TN, Census of 1880 says Jack is 30 (b. 1850), which should make him too old to be Riley’s. I also need any available info. on Malvina/Melvina Lovin.—Gwen R. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 6105, Bean Station, TN 37708.

Co., KY, 1854.—Ruth Bock, 5402 South County Rd. 1210, Midland, TX 79703.

ALLYN: Ida Moore Allyn, DAR, m. — Allyn. She was d/o George & Hester (Deans) Moore, who was s/o Zedekiah & Harriet (Deline) Moore, m. Charleston, Montgomery Co., NY, who was d/o Isaac & Elizabeth (Shelp) Deline m. 12 Jan 1785 by Rev Dempster of the Log Church. Shelp descendants of Warrensbrush, Montgomery Co., NY, of 1750s trying to contact living descendants of the original family. Need Allyns plus Christian Shelp's people of PA and Joseph's of CT.—Glenn D. Hunt, 48 Armour St., Maple, Ont., Canada L6A 1A5.

CRABB-COOK: Need to know the parents/others ancestors of Enoch Crabb, b. 2 Aug 1778 possibly in SC, d. 23 Mar 1823 in Monroe Co., GA; and his wife Rebecca Cook, d. in 1829 in Monroe Co., GA; They were married 24 Oct 1802 in Columbia Co., GA.—Lottie Crabb, 2811 Teague Rd., Apt. 1314, Houston, TX 77080.

CRAFT: 1850 Wilcox, AL, census lists William Craft, age 46, with wife, Mary, age 22, birthplace SC. Need parents, marriage, location, etc. from SC.—Janis K. Ellinor, 6411 Jack Wright Is. Rd., Orangedale, FL 32092.

FRANKLIN: Need any documented info. on parents and grandparents of Mr. Anthony Franklin, b. 1778 Amherst Co., VA, lived in Highland Co., OH.—Betty Downer, 1950 M St., Gering, NE 69341.

KENISTON/KINISTON: Need parents and family and vital statistics for John (Joseph) M. Keniston, b. ca 1827 VT (per 1860 Census); m. (1) Jane Campbell 25 Dec 1851 Fayette Co., IN; Jane d. 14 Dec 1858 in Delphi, IN, 4 mos. after birth of dau. Mary Florence; John operated carriage shop, then photo gallery in Delphi, IN; m. (2) Henrietta Estep 23 Apr 1863 in Champaign Co., IL; John d. 12 Aug 1864 in Danville, IL; bur. IOOF Cem., Delphi, IN.—Dorothy Clark, 12660 Red Chestnut #16, Sonora, CA 95370.

PORTER: Need parents/ancestry of Nicholas Brent Porter, b. 10 May 1763 in Stafford Co., VA; lived w/William Brent (1763-1786) and Dr. Valentine Peyton (1786-1792), both in Stafford Co., VA; m. Nancy Hall (dau. of David and Rachael Hall) 24 Feb 1796 in Jefferson Co., KY; d. Washington Co., IN; bur. Mill Creek Church of Christ Cem. Nicholas veteran of Revolutionary War.—Dorothy Clark, 12660 Red Chestnut #16, Sonora, CA 95370.


EDWARDS-KING: Need to identify family of Bartholomew "Bartlett" Edwards, son of James & Lettie Edwards. Bartlett served in Atkinson's Rockingham Co. Militia War of 1812. Family listed on 1830 Rock. Co., NC, Census as follows: Males age 40-50 = 1; 10-15 = 1; 5-10 = 1; Under 5 = 1. Females age 30-40 = 1; 10-15 = 2; 5-10 = 1; under 5 = 1. Family may have removed to KY after 1830. Son Thomas m. Emily Morgan Kenton Co., KY, 1852. Also need antecedents of Mary "Polly" King m. Thomas Edwards, Stokes or Rock. Co., NC, ca 1808. Was Richard her father?—Mary Snedeker, 1620 S. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, FL 33062.

KENNADY-CANNADY: Seek anc. of John Kennady, d. 1 Feb 1802 at Wilson Crk, Nelson Co., KY. 2nd wife Elizabeth Countryman, dau. of Peter and Catherine Huber Countryman, m. 10 Dec 1777 Patterson Crk, VA, d. 9 Nov 1802 KY. 1st fam. Charles b. 12 Dec 1763 NJ, d. 23 Jul 1834 KY; Peter b. 1769 PA, d. 3 Aug 1840 KY; Moses; John; 2nd fam. Henry b. 25 Feb 1779 Fort Clark, d. 4 Sept 1844 Meade Co., KY; James, b. 22 Jul 1782 KY, d. 17 Sept 1837 KY; Daniel b. KY, d. 8 Sept 1865 Owensboro, KY; Wm. b. KY; Isaac b. 1789 KY, d. 8 Aug KY; George b. KY, m. Esther Howard 7 Jan 1818.—Dorothea L. Kennedy, 17271 Via Carmen, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

BROWN-NEW: Seeking information on Richard Brown, b. ca 1790 NC, married Eliza. Ann ____? He may have died in Meridian, Lauderdale Co., MS. Dau. was Ann Caroline Brown, b. 4 Nov 1820, d. 24 Oct 1868 Mobile, AL. She married as 2nd wife to James Hezakiah New, b. 12 Feb 1845 Henrico Co., VA, d. 17 Sept 1864 Meridian, MS.—Henrietta Rapp, 5535 Rapp Lane, Sacramento, CA 95842.

WHITE-NEW: Seeking parents of Mary White, b. ca 1760, married 26 Feb 1785 Henrico Co., VA, William New, Rev. Soldier, b. ca 1759, d. 8 Aug 1847 Halifax Co., VA. Mary d. ca 1793 in Halifax Co., VA.—Henrietta Rapp, 5535 Rapp Lane, Sacramento, CA 95842.

NEW: Seeking information on parents of Edith ____?, b. ca 1739, d. ca 1794 Greensville Co., VA, wife of William New, Sr., Rev. Soldier, b. ca 1739, d. ca 1785 Henrico Co., VA. They married ca 1757, had at least two sons, William and John New.—Henrietta Rapp, 5535 Rapp Lane, Sacramento, CA 95842.

WITH THE CHAPTERS

ANNE HELM (Macon, MO) dedicated a marker, June 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the Antioch Cemetery, south of Bevier, as a memorial to Nicholas Tuttle, Revolutionary soldier buried in Macon County.

Representing the American Legion was Mike Miller, with "Call to Assembly," which was followed by the presentation of the flag by the Boy Scouts. Participants were Charles Rhoades and Danny Moore, Boy Scout Troop #81. Miss Jennifer Foster said "Wind Beneath My Wings." She was introduced by Mrs. Darrell Hirrlinger, Regent, who also said "Pleasant Turtle," directly south of the Antioch Christian Church and cemetery site. Due to the location, the grave could not be marked at the time.

The Anne Helm Chapter marked three other fellow soldiers buried in Macon County. Nicholas' name was included on the bronze plaque, which is located on the wall of the Macon County Court house. The final recognition of his service has now been made.

The unveiling and dedication was made by Mrs. William Carlson of Bevier, a descendant and chapter member. Acceptance was made by Mrs. John Al Porter, Chapter Historian.

Greetings were brought to the audience by Thomas Ruark, Vice President of the Dorchester County Commissioners, and by Cambridge Mayor, C. Lloyd Robbins. At 4 p.m., Dr. Flowers rang the historic bell for 204 seconds. Churches in Cambridge and the surrounding area rang bells at the same time.

The entire week was set aside as Constitution week, with special emphasis this year on the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Post Commander Pete Snipes introduced the distinguished guest following the passing of the Color Guard displaying the flags of Mexico, the U.S., the American Legion and the Guadalajara Chapter.

Mrs. Hal Shambach, Vice Regent, served as Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing the readers of the first ten amendments to the Constitution adopted December 15, 1791 and designated as the Bill of Rights. United States Consul General John Jurecky read President Bush's Proclamation for Bill of Rights Day. Mrs. Charles Michaloski, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, outlined the history of the struggle of the British and American peoples to obtain recognition of rights going back to the Magna Carta, and Mrs. Peden thanked everyone for coming to a most unique "Christmas Party." Members of the chapter handed out brochures and flag pins to those attending.

(continued on page 436)
Colorado State Society, NSDAR

Honors with Affection & Appreciation their State Officers

STATE OFFICERS, 1991-1993

Left Row, bottom to top: MRS. WILLIAM F. CURTIS, State Regent; MRS. GEORGE BRENKERT, Historian; MRS. WALLACE W. ABBEY III, Recording Secretary; MRS. HUDSON GROTZINGER, Corresponding Secretary, and MRS. VERL R. JONES, Chaplain.

Right Row, bottom to top: MRS. WILLIAM A. NEEDHAM, Treasurer; MRS. DONALD WHITE, Vice Regent; MRS. CLARK NOBLE, Registrar, and MRS. OSCAR D. McCOLLUM, Organizing Secretary.
COLORADO STATE SOCIETY
NSDAR

Proudly Honors

MRS. WILLIAM F. CURTIS
Colorado State Regent NSDAR 1991-1993

State Conference Chairman 1991
State Officers Club, Treasurer 1985-1987
Mount Lookout Regent 1983-1987
Colorado State Governor, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, 1985-1987
State Recording Secretary, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century (CDXVIIC), 1991-1993
Vice President, Colorado Society Daughters of 1812, 1991-1993
Vice President, Colorado Society Dames of the Court of Honor, 1991-1993

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Kinnikinnik
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Middle Park
Monte Vista
Mount Garfield
Mount Lookout
Mount Rosa
Mountain
Rendezvous
Namaqua
Peace Pipe
Rocky Ford
Sarah Platt Decker
Sleeping Ute
Mountain
Zebulon Pike
she organized the first chamber music concerts performed in a Washington museum at the Phillips Collection. She was appointed by President Eisenhower as Chairman, President's Music Committee, People-to-People Program in 1957; and as a member of the first Board of Trustees of the National Cultural Center. This became the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts where Mrs. Shouse still serves as Honorary Trustee. In 1966 she gave 100 acres of her Vienna, Virginia farm to the United States Government for a National Park for the Performing Arts as well as the amphitheatre, The Filene Center. Wolf Trap Farm Park continues to provide pleasure and enrichment with performances under the stars for the entire metropolitan area. The recipient of NUMEROUS decorations, citations and honorary degrees, Mrs. Shouse continues at 96 to be a vibrant force in the cultural life of Washington. It is with great pleasure that NSDAR presents her with Centennial Medallion Number 9.

NEEDED
Copies of The American Monthly Magazine (now DAR Magazine) July 1892 with cover intact! Please contact DAR Magazine, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. Phone: 202-879-3286

DIVISION V TEXAS SOCIETY DAR salutes
THE SAN JACINTO MONUMENT
Symbol of Texas Independence

On the historic San Jacinto Battlefield stands a fitting monument to the brave Texans who fought and died there, winning Texas' independence from Mexico on April 21, 1836. This memorial tower rises 540 feet and is crowned by the Texas star. Ninety feet above the base, a carved frieze depicts important events in Texas history. The monument is located near Houston in San Jacinto State Park.

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Mrs. Gary O. Johnson
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Mrs. Cleland E. Early
L to R. Back Row: Glenda Gean McGuire Shepherd; Mark Baird Shepherd, member Lt. Nathan Gan SAR; Barnett Shepherd, member Lt. Nathan Gan SAR; Clarence H. Shephered, III, member Lt. Nathan Gan SAR; Billie June Camp Shepherd; Clarence Elliott Shepherd, member Lt. Nathan Gan SAR; and Elizabeth June Shepherd, Jr. member Anthony Smith DAR.


NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

December 13, 1991

Anderson, Peter: b c 1705 d p 2-26-1787 m (1) Elizabeth Dirixon (2) Catharina Leina PS NC
Bagnall, John: b 4-16-1758 d 3-24-1825 m Mary Belton Lt SC
Bailey, Thomas: b c 1759 d 10-31-1832 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Baker, Jonadab: b 8-30-1759 d 9-25-1820 m Tabitha Wilson Pvt MA
Beach, Nathaniel: b 10-15-1754 d 5-4-1808 m Sarah Hays Pvt NJ
Beard, John: b 11-8-1766 d a 11- -1840 m Barbara Lovingood PS VA
Benighoff, Philip Jacob: b 1740 d p 1800 m Elizabeth Schwarm Lt Drm Maj PA
Bloodworth, William: b c 1741 d a 2- -1794 m Milly Deloach PS NC
Boudriau dit Labonte, Pierre Antoine: b 11-8-1720 d a 9-1-1804 m Marie Anne Bombardier PS NY
Brackett, George: b 8-22-1737 d 6-23-1825 m Anna March PS NH
Butler, Samuel: b c 1758 d a 10-8-1812 m Mrs Martha R. Cocke I Lt VA
Craig, Thomas: b 1753 d 5-22-1842 m (1) Lucy Bird (2) Mary Davis Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Cregar, John Lorenz Sr: b 3-15-1715 d 8-28-1784 m Marie Elizabeth Hahn PS MD
Cullens, John: b 1758 d 9-15-1837 m Jane Beatty Pvt VA PNSR
de Chazettes de Bargues, Antoine: b 11-23-1752 d 6-30-1837 m Catherine de Fenis de St Victour Lt VA
Deshon, Peter: b c 1739 d 1790 m Elizabeth Simmons PS SC
Dodge, Joseph: bp 9-12-1731 d a 1782 m Sarah Taylor Lt CS NH
Durel, Ursin: b 8-5-1764 d 5-4-1817 m Maria V. F. J. Dejan PS LA
Enos, John: b a 1755 d 1817 m Rebecca Moore PS DE
Fling, James: b c 1761 d 5-12-1836 m Rebecca Frazer Pvt VA PNSR
Flood, Dominicus: b 3-8-1762 d 3-9-1845 m Elizabeth Smith Pvt MA
Franklin, Samuel: b 5-3-1752 d 11-9-1826 m Mabel Pierson Pvt CT PNSR
Garrison, James: b 1-12-1746 d a 6-17-1797 m Isabella --- PS VA
Gornio, William: b c 1755 d a 9-16-1817 m X PS VA
Grigsby, Charles: b 4-6-1755 d p 5-14-1814 m Elizabeth Wallace Pvt VA
Grover, Jacob: b 8-28-1745 d p 6-11-1823 m (1) Catherine Pinney (2) Polly Heald (3) Anna --- Pvt VT PNSR
Hackleman, Michael: b c 1732 d a 11-25-1808 m Elisabeth Sailors PS NC
Hall, Thomas: b 11-22-1727 d a 11-9-1822 m (1) Esther Hastings (2) Hannah Lowell Cpl MA
Hawkins, William: b c 1750 d a 9- -1818 m Anne Bohannon Smith Sol PS VA
Hayes, Israel: b 1-6-1752 d 10-12-1841 m Elizabeth --- Pvt MA PNSR
Hayes, John: b 1756 d 5-5-1833 m (1) X (2) Mary/Polly Shadden Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Herring, Jesse: b 8-31-1762 d 12-8-1834 m Naomi Smith Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Hicks, Chase: b 7-25-1757 d 12-16-1831 m Olive --- Pvt RI MA
Hogshed, David: b c 1735 d a 1-27-1800 m Margaret Gilkerson Sol VA
Hopper, William: b 11-21-1764 d a 5-3-1850 m Mary --- Pvt NC
Hunnewell, Matthias: b 2-14-1760 d 6-15-1835 m Esther Smith Pvt NY CT PNSR WPNS
King, John: b c 1750-55 d c 1798 m --- PS NC
Ledlie, Hugh: b c 1720 d 7-1-1798 m (1) Chloe Stoughton (2) Mary Nevins PS CT
Leeper, Nicholas: b a 1726 d a 4- -1786 m --- PS NC
Lord, Elisha: b 12-25-1748 d 2-29-1808 m (1) Elizabeth Ledlie (2) Theodosia Bidwell (3) Susannah Olcott PS CT
Mason, Josiah Jr: b 9-11-1761 d 5-19-1839 m Lois Russell Pvt MA
May, David: bp 10-5-1749 d a 10- -1797 m Mary Meredith Capt CS PS VA
McVay, Eli: b 1763 d 9-30-1830 m Mildred --- Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Moore, Elijah: b c 1758 d a 2- -1833 m Mary Sessums Cpl NC
Pierce, Oliver: b 3-12-1746 d 6-4-1813 m (1) Abigail Howe (2) Lydia Gates (3) Mrs Sarah Gates Earle Pvt MA
Pratte, Jean Baptiste: b c 1738 d 9-25-1826 m (1) Marianne Lalumandiere (2) Therese Billeron PS LA
Preston, Daniel: b 11-21-1746 d 10-5-1804 m Ann Rigdon PS MD
Proctor, Richard: b c 1734 d 11-26-1817 m Mary Ann Vincent PS CS SC
Reed, Elijah: b 3-7-1764 d 3-5-1848 m (1) Relief White (2) Elizabeth Taylor Pvt VT PNSR WPNS
Sample, Robert: b 1747 d 6-27-1823 m X Capt PS PA
Seybold, Robert: b 12-3-1760 d p 1840 m Mary --- Sol VA
Simmons, Francis: b 8-21-1720 d 9-22-1775 m (1) Abigail Porter (2) Elizabeth Green PS MA
Spires, Joshua: b 5-31-1748 d 3-4-1826 m Lucy Williams Arfr VA
Swearingen, John: b a 1755 d 10-7-1807 m Elizabeth --- PS NC
Teague, Edward: b c 1750 d a 1- -1807 m Sarah --- PS NC
Thompson, Zachariah: b c 1748 d a 3-24-1801 m Sarah --- PS NC

(continued on page 420)
DIVISION VI
TEXAS SOCIETY NSDAR
SALUTES THE COLUMBUS QUINCENTENNIAL AND ITS REGENTS

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YORKTOWN BICENTENNIAL
Yorktown
Mrs. Joe E. Nunez
HCR 1 Box 20
Smiley, Texas 78159

DIVISION CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Hubert E. Johnson
2017 Baywood Drive
Bay City, Texas 77414
(409) 245-6147
HOUSTON AREA REGENTS COUNCIL
1991–1992

Front: Mary Johnson, Dean Bybee, Elizabeth Harp, Bev Pritchard. Back: Jenny Fagg, Stephanie Washington, Diane Thompson, Margaret Eiband, JoLee Haddock, Ruth Orr

CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

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John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
Mrs. William S. Haddock

Alexander Love Chapter
Mrs. Clint F. Fagg, Jr.

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Mrs. Alton Orr

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Mrs. Jimmie S. Harp
**JAMES TULL CHAPTER**  
**HUMBLE, TEXAS**  
MEMBERS HONOR THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS  
AND CELEBRATE THE CHAPTER'S 20TH BIRTHDAY

The Historic Lambrecht Artesian Well House  
Home of the James Tull Chapter, NSDAR

<table>
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<th>ANCESTOR</th>
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Direct inquiries to Mrs. Charles Davis, Registrar, 1700 Mustang Trail, Kingwood, TX 77339
SAN ANTONIO de BEXAR CHAPTER, NSDAR
San Antonio, Texas
Celebrates the Columbus Quincentennial with a Salute to
PRESIDIO SAN ANTONIO de BEXAR

1990-1992
Chapter Executive Board

Mrs. Billy E. Welch
Regent

Mrs. Felix H. Jones, Jr.
First Vice Regent

Mrs. Clifton V. Kircher
Second Vice Regent

Mrs. Henry Gross
Chaplain

Mrs. Vincent J. Flanning
Recording Secretary

Mrs. Sterlin Holmesly
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Donald W. Coggins
Treasurer

Mrs. Edward E. Jordan
Registrar

Mrs. Gottfried A. Friedli
Historian

Mrs. Melvin B. Russell
Librarian

Mrs. Leon P. Montgomery, Jr.
Curator

Mrs. L. Winston Morris
Parliamentarian

Mrs. William L. Stegall
Texas State Vice Regent

The Spanish Governor's Palace, built in 1749 as the headquarters of the
presidio (fort), remains as evidence of the role of Spain in the history of
Texas. Mrs. Welch is in the courtyard entrance to this National and
Texas Historic Landmark.

Presidio San Antonio de Bexar, established by Spain in 1718 to protect the colonization efforts,
represented the seat of Spanish government in the Province of Texas from 1772 until the end of Spanish
rule in 1821.

After Spain declared war against Great Britain in 1779, Bernardo de Galvez engaged the British in
Louisiana. Soldiers from the presidio aided in this support to the American Revolution by escorting trail
drives of Texas Longhorn cattle to help feed his army.

Today this Spanish colonial period, one result of Columbus' voyage, is reflected in the names of the
city, the surrounding county of Bexar, and our chapter.

Ad Courtesy of Dr. Billy E. Welch
The energetic membership program of Lady Washington Chapter is enhanced by the resources of Clayton Library for Genealogical Research of the Houston Public Library.

Patriot                  State     Member                             Patriot                  State     Member
Baber, Obediah           VA        Darlene Gamble McNaughton         Howard, Major John      SC        Johnelle Jackson
Ball, Capt. David        VA        Katherine M. Lynch                Hudson, William         VA        Mary Nowell Woodward
Barrineau, Isaac         SC        Mildred Williams Kruemcke          Hudson, William         VA        Mary Susan Woodward
Beall, Mannam            MD        Joyce Baker Hardzog                Kendall, Ebenezer      NH        Margaret Ann Hudson
Beckley, Joseph, Jr.     CT        Claudia Sparks Cannon             Kems, Michael           VA        Elizabeth R. Gleason
Beckley, Joseph, Jr.     CT        Mary Rouse Sparks                 Lewis, Thomas           VA        Darlene Gamble McNaughton
Black, James             PA        Cheryl Sparks Thomas              Mallory, Lt. John       VA        Virginia S. Barry
Bounds, James            NC        Ruth Black Kneebone               Martin, John            VA        Darlene Gamble McNaughton
Boyd, David              SC        Elizabeth Martin                  Meigs, Col. Return Jonathan CT        Kathryn Wade Lauderdale
Boyd, William            NC        Kathleen Christenberry Pratt     Miller, Jonathan        CYT        Ruth Esther Havens
Burns, Thomas, Sr.       VA        Sally Browes Mumma                Moser, Peter            PA        Peggy W. Martin
Bussey, Hezekiah         GA        Alice Bussey-Broadus              Nowlin, Brian Ward      VA        Margie Scott Skinner
Buzzell, James           NH        Darlene Gamble McNaughton         Phillips, John          MD        Joane Zumbrun
Callaway, Col. Richard   VA        Anne Ross Lackner                 Pritchett, Lt. Edward   NH        Jeanette Prague Taylor
Cary, Richard            MA        Ann Turley Deeth                  Proctor, Oliver         PA        Darlene Gamble McNaughton
Childs, John             VA        Cheryl B. Kipp                   Pratt, Joseph           SC        Dean Bigby Bybee
Clark, Matthew           VA        Betty Jolly Gordy                 Remaly, Michael         SC        Mary "Anthony" Long Startz
Collins, Elisha          WA        Alice Collins-Eaton              Roberts, Reuben, Sr.   SC        Pamela Rouse Wright
Collins, Elisha          VA        Ruth Chambers Lewis              Roberts, Reuben, Sr.    SC        Waunetha Mitchell Rouse
Cottingham, Sgt. Thomas  MD        Catherine Legro                    Roberts, Reuben, Sr.    SC        Ruth Martin Dohkon
Curruth, Robert          NC        Ernestine Carroll Mason           Satterlee, Capt. William MA        Ruth Martin Dohkon
Curruth, Robert          NC        Joan Mason Scott                  Shaver, John            NC        Kathryn Gamble Maurer
Dow, Capt. Richard       NH        Darlene Gamble McNaughton         Sims, Nathan            SC        Mildred Williams Kruemcke
Dow, Capt. Richard, Sr.  NH        Darlene Gamble McNaughton         Simonton, Adam          NC        Verna Simonton Ahlers
Drury, Ebenezer          NH        Darlene Gamble McNaughton         Sitton, Joseph          NC        Gaby Matthews Harris
Drury, Zedekiah          NH        Darlene Gamble McNaughton         Stephenson, John        NC        Adeline Elliott Watson
Elliott, George          PA        Adeline Elliott Watson            Stephenson, John        NC        Laura Watson Zawinsky
Elliott, Henry           NY        Darlene Gamble McNaughton         Strode, John, Jr.       VA        Lilas Peterson Johnson
Evans, Ardin             VA        Peggy Harper Gregory             St. John, Jessie Cpt.   CT        Totty Hoyt Faison
Fleming, Thomas          NC        Edna Earl Fleming Patterson       Taylor, John L.          MD        Lena Jane Jones Anderson
Fox, John, Sr.           NC        Dean Bigby Bybee                 Taylor, John L.         MD        June Anderson Sommer
Fullbright, John         NC        Mary Hope Crow Betty              Thompson, Thomas        MD        Marion Davenport Triano
Gaskins, L.t. Col. Thomas VA        Marriott K. Gentle               Townsend, Thomas       CT        Susan Walden Lamon
Gwin, Samuel             VA        Rosemary James                    Turrell, James          CT        Darlene Gamble McNaughton
Harry, Martin, Sr.       MD        Kitty Belt Marosko                Wild, Samuel            MA        Lavelle Daigle Couch
Henshaw, William, Jr.   MA        Patricia Cuddy Zurnwald           Wilkers, Williams       NC        Beverly Bryannt Kennerly
Hoffpauer, Thomas        LA        Dorothy Jean Gathner             Wooley, Thomas          NH        Darlene Gamble McNaughton
Hoffpauer, Thomas        LA        Maurine Hall Taylor              Zane, Elizabeth         VA        Kay Paul Whyburn
GREATER DALLAS CHAPTER
Lovingly Honors the Memory of
MARGARET TALBOT KITTRELL

Mrs. Horace Joseph Kittrell

For her fifty-eight years of devoted service to her beloved NSDAR. Mrs. Kittrell provided leadership in the Pocahontas, Lone Star and Jane Douglas Chapters in Texas. After also serving on the State Board, she organized Greater Dallas Chapter. An accomplished Genealogist, she graciously shared her knowledge with many Daughters.

By her Chapter and son and daughters, Robert Anthony Kittrell, Hannah Kittrell McDaniel and Harriet Kittrell Gordon.

The Lord is my Shepherd: Psalm 23
The Texas Dogwood Regent's Council
Proudly Presents Its Chapter Regents

Front Row (1 to r):
Dr. Rynell S. Novak
La Villita, College Station
Sindy Bankhead
Captain John McAdams, Madisonville
Katherine Morton
Margaret Montgomery, Conroe
Faye Andrews
Colonel George Dashiell, Marquez
Mary Susan Schwartz
Captain Jabez Deming, Brenham
Rose Good
Spring Creek, The Woodlands

Back Row (1 to r):
Marye Thornby
Coushatti Trace, Willis
Marilyn Evans
James Tull, Humble
Hazel Cannon (Regent Elect)
Robert Raines, Navasota
Phyllis Kendall
Major Jarrell Beasley, Crockett
Jackie Jackson
Robert Rankin, Livingston
Ruth Lewis
William Scott, Bryan
Johnnie Jo Dickenson
Mary Martin Elmore Scott, Huntsville
Main To New Mexico Plains.” A Christopher Columbus theme was carried out with full sized flags of the Flag of Ferdinand and Isabella Royal Crown and a Christopher Columbus Quincentennial Flag on the wall behind the head table. The head table was graced with changing decorations.

An Awards luncheon was held with the following awards were presented: DAR Good Citizen, Connie Lee Cluff from Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, New Mexico, sponsored by Desert Gold Chapter, presented the $250.00 award; Outstanding American History Teacher, Dr. Susan A. Roberts of Del Norte High School, Albuquerque, New Mexico, sponsored by Charles Dibrell Chapter, $50.00 Award; and the State Essay Contest Winners: 5th Grade, Robert Minert, McCormick Elementary School, Farmington, New Mexico, sponsored by Desert Gold Chapter; 6th Grade, Julie Stover, Monterrey Elementary School, Roswell, New Mexico, sponsored by Roswell Chapter; 7th Grade Dusti Gail Yamaguchi, Home School, Los Alamos, New Mexico, sponsored by Valle Grande Chapter; and 8th Grade, Dusty Barley of Hope, New Mexico, attending Artesia Park Junior High School, sponsored by Mary Griggs Chapter. Each winner read his Essay and received pins and awards.

Music was provided by Mrs. Jo Tyner, Color Guard was provided by the Naval ROTC Cadets of Roswell High School, invocation by Reverend Timothy Thurston, greetings and welcome were extended by the Mayor of Roswell, the Honorable William Brainard. Lineage Societies extended their greetings through members present. Mrs. Fred Krueger brought greetings from the Honorary State Regents. An American Heritage Room was in charge of Mrs. Clarence Smith, Regent of Tucumcari Chapter, and awards were presented for items on display: antiques, arts, crafts, things beautiful, old and new as well as the Chapter Scrapbooks.

Mrs. Melvin Falck was nominated, elected and installed as State Historian. An impressive Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Earl Clardy. Twenty-six candles were lit in memory of deceased Daughters. We were saddened to lose so many beloved daughters, especially Sarah Elmendorf, an Honorary State Regent. State Senator Bill McKibben was the guest speaker at the formal banquet. He discussed the ins and outs of politics and reminded us that if we didn't approve of what was going on, we have a mighty weapon at our disposal—the VOTE. He was presented a copy of a “Century of Service, the DAR Story.”

After the meetings and banquets, a hospitality room was open and the members had a chance to socialize and taste the goodies provided by the Southeastern district. The Sally Port Inn and its Chef surprised the assemblage with a large cake appropriately decorated. It was delicious and greatly appreciated. Mrs. Philip Stober presented the Courtesy Resolutions, State Regent Mrs. George Foehr, adjourned the meeting and members held hands and sang “Blest be the Tie that Binds.”

—Lenore Stober

MAJOR FRANCIS GRICE CHAPTER

Presents with affection

Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson
(Frances Eloise Hall Thompson)
National #592049
Our Chapter Regent 1990-1992
Patriot: Zachariah Nance II, VA.
HEATHER LOVE STEPHENS

National President
1991-1992

National Society
Children of the American Revolution

Member
Treaty of Paris Society, Children of the American Revolution
Highland Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
Tinkham, Abel: b 5-8-1760 d 11-7-1828 m Hannah -- Pvt MA
Tripp, John: b c 1740 d a 2- -1805 m Mary -- CS NC
Waldo, Nathan: b 10-28-1762 d 12-26-1840 m Deborah Hungerford Cpl CT PNSR WPNS
Warner, Joseph: b 4-2-1724 d 4-30-1788 m Anna -- Pvt NH
Welch, William: b c 1740 d a 9-18-1818 m (1) Alice Little (2) Bibbe Bruce (3) Elizabeth -- Sol SC
Wetzel, Adam: b 1740 d a 10-11-1821 m Anna Margaret -- PS NC
Wheat, Jonathan: b 12-27-1750 d 1777 m Elizabeth -- Pvt NH
Williams, Jacob: b c 1760-64 d a 3-10-1826 m Elizabeth MeIlroy Pvt SC
Williams, James: b 5-24-1762 d 1-29-1837 m Mary Updegrove Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Williams, Joseph: b c 1720 d p 1-20-1791 m Mary Hicks PS NC

Avery, Ezekiel: b 6-6-1754 d 1-22-1812 m Priscilla Tuckerman Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Badlam, Ezra: b 5-19-1746 d 4-5-1788 m Patience Caden L Col MA
Bossier, Pierre Jr: b c 1761 d a 1781 m Marguerite Borne PS LA
Brackett, John: b 1760 d 8-3-1840 m Sarah -- Pvt VA PNSR
Burkitt, Lemuel: b 4-26-1750 d 11-5-1807 m (1) Hannah Bell (2) Prudence Watson PS NC
Carpenter, Jonathan: b 1730 d a 4-25-1812 m Margaret Green Pvt RI
Carver, William: b c 1740 d c 1819 m X PS NC
Clark, Obediah: b 1756 d 2-27-1838 m Nancy Miller Cpl VA PNSR WPNS
Coe, Samuel Jr: b 10-28-1762 d 10-18-1816 m Elizabeth Coe Pvt NY
Connell, John: b c 1759 d a 8-5-1844 m Clarissa Hamilton Sol GA
Cooper, Benjamin: b c 1757 d 4-19-1843 m Lydia Bartlett Pvt MA
Cross, William George: b 1755 d 7-28-1816 m Charlotte Trezevant N Capt SC
Curry, Ross: b c 1754 d a 9-1-1790 m Mary Almira Clarke 1 Lt PS PA
Curtis, Seth: b c 1737 d 3-27-1804 m Patience -- Pvt CT
cypert, Francis Sr: b c 1718 d p 1789 m Charity -- CS NC
Davion, Dominique: b 2-9-1757 d a 1820 m Pelagie Gagne PS LA
Dawson, Christopher: b 1759 d 11-3-1846 m Lydia Bockin Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Dawson, Thomas: b c 1745 d a 4- -1820 m Elizabeth -- Pvt NC
Dews, William: b c 1751 d 2-9-1835 m X Pvt PS VA PNSR
Dorsey, John: b 1760 d p 3-27-1805 m Hannah Martin Pvt NJ
Dunn, John: b c 1738 d a 8-10-1778 m Elizabeth -- Maj NJ
Ehlin, John: b 8- -1725 d 3-16-1787 m Maria Philinda Pvt PA
Forrest, George: b 1-2-1758 d p 10-10-1820 m X Pvt VA PNSR
Francis, Malachi: b c 1759 d 6-12-1831 m Mary Fisher Sol VA
Gagne, Etienne: b 3-6-1737 d 4-29-1797 m Marie Louise Bertrand PS LA
Gary, Peter: b 9-21-1751 d p 8-20-1833 m Mary Pegg PS NJ
Gilbert, John: b 1- -1759 d 4-12-1852 m Anna Eaton Cpl NY
Glover, Daniel: b 2-19-1743 d 11-8-1830 m Sarah Bryan PS CT
Guernsey, John Jr: b 5-7-1760 d a 7-24-1788 m Electa Newton Fif NH
Haley, William: b c 1724 d a 12- -1782 m X PS NC
Hall, Edward Jr: b 1-16-1748 d 11-4-1812 m Esther Fuller Pvt MA
Hanbrick, Joseph: b a 1765 d p 1812 m X Pvt VA
Hamilton, James: b 1729 d 7-28-1806 m Sarah Lucor Pvt VA
Harris, Nicholas: b 1726-1760 d 1-26-1850 m Sarah Shepped Pvt NJ PNSR
Hatcher, Jameston: b c 1747 d a 1-18-111 m Sarah Hay CS SC
Hathaway, Robert: b 6-6-1764 d 3-16-1806 m (1) Jane Fenner (2) Hannah Gibbs Cpl MA
Hebert, Joseph: b c 1750 d 1- -1840 m Madeline Trahan PS LA
Hendershot, Jacob: b 7-6-1747 d 2-14-1828 m X Capt PA
Hipp, Stephen: b a 1740 d a 1- -1783 m Ann -- PS NC
Hoagland, Hermanus A: b c 1757 d p 3-6-1818 m Elizabeth Wyckoff Pvt NJ
Hoffert, Jacob: b 11-6-1755 d c 1830 m Anna Schonauer Pvt PA
Holbrook, Reuben: b 7-18-1754 d a 8-24-1835 m (1) Rachel Darling (2) Susannah -- Pvt MA PNSR
Hole, Zachariah: b c 1752 d p 5-31-1822 m Hannah Delay Sol VA
Holstein, William: b c 1750 d a 4-12-1824 m Sarah Frederick CS SC
Holyfield, Valentine: b c 1756 d 3-8-1820 m Susannah -- Pvt NC
Huckel, William: b c 1759 d 9-9-1834 m Susanna Uhl Sol PS PA
Hulse, John: b c 1754 d 3-27-1820 m Mary Didawick Pvt VA PNSR
Ivey, Charles: b c 1735 d a 3- -1797 m Hannah -- CS NC
Jackson, Samuel: b 1-11-1745 d 11-24-1818 m Judah Hunt Pvt NC WPNS
Judd, Roland Sr: b c 1720 d 5-4-1801 m X CS NC
Kincannon, George: b c 1762 d p 9-24-1832 m X Pvt VA
Lawson, John: b a 1757 d a 10-15-1803 m X PS NC
Littlefield, Ebenezer: b c 1748 d 1-15-1821 m Beulah Sawyer Pvt CT

(continued on page 434)
BANDERA CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Bandera, Texas

Honors
with Pride, Affection, and Appreciation
Our Member

MRS. JOHN KENNETH HARRELL
(Barbara Ellen Tucker)
TEXAS STATE REGENT
1991-1994
Genealogy
(continued from page 404)

son. NC/KY: Peter Todd and wife Hanah. NC: Robert Evans, d. 1797.—Mrs. James N. Robinson, 3200 Highland Ave., Abilene, TX 79605.


LAWSON: Need information on John Lawson, living in Frederick Co., VA, 1799, presumed father of William m. Rebecca Grigsby, Alexander m. Mary Carter, John m. Maria Lewin, Theophilus m. Rebecca Handcock. John, Sr., William, Alexander, and Theophilus went to Harrison Co., WV, before 1820. John, Jr., died in Shenandoah Co. before 1840.—Rebecca Good, 30 West 13th St., Front Royal, VA 22630.

BROOKS-BURNETT-DOGGETT-HAMMOCK: Who were parents of Paul Brooks m. Hester Burns Newtown Bucks Co., PA, 1784? Seek father/siblings of Ann(e) Burnett m. Wm. Corbin 1816 Anderson Co., KY. Need parents, m. and b. dates for Presley Doggett b. VA, daughter Nancy m. Thomas Brooks 1813 Shelby Co., KY. Who were parents, wife, dates for Ephraim Hammock b. VA, son b. 1804?—Virginia Brooks Kohl, 307 N. Good Hope Ave., San Pedro, CA 90732.

McCALEY/McKILLIP/McKALIP: Need information on (1) James McCALEY who served in the Revolutionary War from Cumberland Co., PA. He died in 1797 (Westmoreland Co., PA). Who is his wife, Margaret? Where was he born and who are his parents? His children were: Margaret, Mary, Jean, Elizabeth, Archibald, John, James, Jr., Matthew. His son James, Jr., married Margaret Hunter, d/o Capt. James Hunter (PA) who served in the Revolutionary War. (2) Sarah (Sheridan) McCalip, w/o Robert McKalip (1813-1879). Sarah was born in Westmoreland Co., PA, 1810 and died 1896. Who were her parents? Is she the sister of Campbell Sheridan, the physician of Johnstown, PA?—Lola A. Denstedt, 15295 Danby St., Villa Park, IL 60181.

McNAIR: I am hoping to obtain a copy of “McNAIR History,” by James MCNAIR, published in 1924, and supplemental published in 1927. Can anyone, please, sell me a copy or give me information as to where to get a copy? Need to know the names and dates of birth for Daniel McNair’s grandchildren by his second wife, Elean Martin. Daniel and Elean’s children were: 1. Martin, married Mary Donnelly. Children’s names and dates of birth of children? 2. Robert McNair, married Mary Darssay in 1788. Names and dates of births of children? 3. Harriet. No information needed. 4. James, married Martha Fudge. Names and dates of births of children? Will exchange information with interested parties and will reimburse any costs for postage, with my deepest appreciation! Thanks!—Mogi Kinsey O’Neil, 54 Sunset Road, Key Largo, FL 33037.

BORDERS-HOPTON: Michael Borders (born 1750) married Mary Hopton in TN before 1775 and moved to Jackson Co., GA. Who were his parents? Did his son Isaac marry Rachel Dougherty?—Catherine Hairston Tomsyck, 325 Westview Drive, Biloxi, MS 39531.

NEWELL: Seeking information, especially military service record of Oliver Newell, b. 6 Oct 1748 Brookline, MA, wife Anna and son Oliver Newell, b. 14 Nov 1773 Coleseraine, MA, wife Lucy Clancy, d. Augusta, Oneida Co., NY, 28 Jun 1840.—Marjorie Breitenbach, 2404 Loring Street, San Diego, CA 92109.

WALKER: Seeking more descendants of John Walker of Wigton, Scotland, written by Emma Siggins White and first published in 1902. Send your proven lineage or pedigree chart with SASE.—Walkers of Wigton, 2217 Hickory Valley Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421-2443.


HICKOCK-WILLARD: Elisha Hickock, son of Amos and Mercy Hickock, born 3 Mar 1744 married Thankful Willard 18 Oct 1764. He was at Valley Forge. Need names of their children and who they married. Who were the parents of Thankful Willard?—Mrs. Donaldla Allen, Raintree Tower, 3030 French Road, Apt. 217, Beaumont, TX 77706.

## Genealogy

(continued from page 422)

### HOGE-WHITE-JULIAN: Seeking info. on William Hoge, Scottish immigrant into U.S. ca 1687, married Barbara Hume; their daughter Margaret married Dr. Robert White; their daughter Barbara married Isaac Julian. These families were of Frederick Co., VA, and Randolph Co., NC.—Donna Y. Daman, 3722 Tartan Lane, Houston, TX 77025.

### WINDHAM-BARTLETT: Seeking parents of both John Windham b. ca 1785 probably SC, died before 1830 Dale Co., AL, and Jane Bartlett b. ca 1790, died before 1870 Dale Co., AL, married 11 Feb 1808 Darlington, SC.—Saralee C. Green, P.O. Box 11497, Montgomery, AL 36111.


### BLAUVELT: Association Reunion will be held 12 September, Hiram Blauvelt Wildlife Museum, Oradell, NJ. Write for information.—George A. Blauvelt, President, 5 Terra Glen Road, Danbury, CT 06811.

### ANCESTOR STATE MEMBER

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<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
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<td>Alexander, Jr., Samuel</td>
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</table>

DIRECT INQUIRIES TO: Ruth Ann Rund Richardson Draper, 4813 Mire Cours, Rowlett, TX 75088
Barbara Dumesnil de la Houssaye
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First Vice Regent
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Lynne Porter Alexander, M.D.
Third Vice Regent
Oushola Chapter
Oklahoma Society, NSDAR
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State Chairmen 1990-1992

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Oklahoma Society, NSDAR
Honors Our
Eighty Second State Conference Pages

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1991 - 1992

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Alyson Glass
State Chaplain
Trey Tipton
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State Historian

Chad Sutterfield
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Mrs. George D. Thompson
Senior State President
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Inquiries to:
Mrs. F. E. Dunn, 703 Oak Ridge Drive, Sand Springs, OK 74063

In Loving Memory
Of Our Regent
Agnes McVeigh Brooks
(Mrs. Clifton R.)
1922–1991

We remember her as a tireless worker
and a beloved member of our Chapter.

Black Beaver Chapter
Norman, Oklahoma
THE LAWTON CHAPTER
LAWTON, OKLAHOMA

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

MRS. CECIL R. LEE

DORTHY O. HOWELL LEE

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN, SOUTH CENTRAL DIVISION
CENTENNIAL JUBILEE COMMITTEE - 1989-1992
NSDAR SPEAKERS STAFF - 1989-1992
STATE PARLIAMENTARIAN - 1990-1992
STATE REGENT - 1986-1988
CHAPTER REGENT - 1976-1978
Preservation Foresight
A three-story, turreted turn-of-the-century Victorian Mansion sits decorously on the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds. Since 1979, after years of neglect, it patiently awaited its refurbishing and transformation to the original style and beauty crafted in 1901. Rather than demolishing the structure, the last owners, brothers James and Mickey Fentress, donated the house to the State Fair of Oklahoma for historic restoration.

Vision Develops
Mrs. Arthur Young, Assistant General Manager of the Fair, Okla. City Chapter, directed the final restoration and interior decoration. It was her dream to complete restoration in time for the Oklahoma Centennial. In 1989, ten years after she began, the lower level of the Goodholm Mansion was finally completed and opened to the public.

National Register of Historic Places
Mrs. James Norick, Col. John Starke, Sr. Chapter, was instrumental in placing the Goodholm on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. She suggested staffing and furnishing the Mansion to Mrs. Robert Tayar, Chapter Regent, who in turn, implemented action which brought the dream to reality. The Oklahoma City Area Regent’s Council enthusiastically accepted the idea. Mrs. Tom Bennett, Col. John Starke, Sr. Chapter enriched the heritage by introducing us to the two surviving Goodholm daughters, Mrs. Donart and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Royce D. Winters, Malcolm Hunter Chapter, Furnishing Coordinator contacted local antique dealers who magically transformed the Goodholm house into how it might have looked when it was the family residence. The doors were finally opened and in seventeen days the DAR members staffed the house and welcomed 27,694 State Fair visitors.

Many Chapters Joined The Effort
In 1990, the Goodholm was again staffed by Council members, this year encompassing fourteen additional Oklahoma Chapters. Mrs. Claude Woody, Col. John Starke, Sr. Chap. joined the furnishing committee.

Goal Established
At the March 1991 State Conference, delegates voted to designate the Goodholm Mansion a Special State Project and Mrs. Fay E. Hixon, State Regent appointed Mrs. Winters as State Chairman, Mrs. Gary Eichman, Malcolm Hunter Chapter, Staffing Chairman and Mrs. Young continued as State Fair Coordinator. More than twenty-three chapters now serve as docents.

DAR’s Reap The Rewards
The State Fair honored each “Honorary Goodholm Girl” with a Certificate of Appreciation for their volunteer hours and as an added recognition generously donated $ 500 to the State Regent’s Project—the continued funding of the State DAR Newsletter. Mrs. Young proudly presented the check to Mrs. Hixon, at State Worksnop.

The Goodholm Spirit
This cooperative ad is a tribute to the Honorary Goodholm Girls who continue to volunteer their time and support to making this project a tremendous success and was funded through the generosity of these women and their chapters.

Malcolm Hunter Chapter
Lola Ames
Ida Eichman
Dora Robinson
Ruth Amico
Vera Lewis
LaVerne Whitnah
Joyce Hill
Marilyn Dyer
Virginia Brewer
Hilda Howell
Bonnie Bolding
Ann McAllister
Barbara Trudale
Betty Frankenfield
Wanda Phillips
Florine Nichols
Eva McCann
Hettie Lane
Carolyn Keeler
Fran Jones
Geri Puckett
Eltsie Beil
June McCuiston
Lucinda Singleton
Laure Knight
Paye Webb
Virginia McCann
Grace Stephens
Helene Schaeter
Joann Winters

Oklahoma City Chapter
Frances Young
Laura Allison
Joe Paul
Anna Lee Hixon
Tanny Goodman
Gladyx Hiner
Glena Booth
Leta Hullet
Almarien Hollingsworth
Dorothe Hollingsworth
Margery Marriott
Linda Koch
Elaine Wood

Fourteen Flags Chapter
Ernestine Allen
Okemah Chapter
Gene Merideth
Beatrice Cornelius
Dorothy Littrell
Judie Kennada
Hazel Turk
Jane Kirkland
Washita Chapter
Evelyn Hart
Patricia Hodge
Ramona Duff
Joy Palmer
The State Fair hosted a preview party, reminiscent of an 1890's garden party with guests dressed in period attire.

Lawton Chapter
Delores Kruger
JoAnn Sterling
Doris Braly
Sharell McAdoo
Kimberly McAdoo

Oklahoma Prairies
Mary Duffe
Willie Bivens
Nona Thompson
Betty Gregory
Mildred Sidwell
Leona Rickman
Pat Lanphere
Jane Conner
Betty Morgan

Samuel King Chapter
Debbe McIntyre
Shelly Rutherford
Marjorie Meggs

Chimney Hill Chapter
Phyllis Inslee
Opal Evans
Merry Briscoe
Geneva Corbin
Marie Spears

Indian Springs Chapter
Shirley Ramsey
Virginia Powell

Council Grove Chapter
Geneva Williams
Martha Krivanek
Judy Krivanek
Arlene Block
JoAnn Stewart
Thelma O'Neal
Joanna Ryan
Frankie Hill

Chickasha Chapter
Jean Moore
Pat Schubert
Marla Moore
Doris Morris
Opal Peters
Martha Birchum
Glenda Crump

Col. John Starke, Sr. Chapter
Madalynne Norick
Nadine Holloway
Emma Adele Bennett
Margaret Hanna
Betty Yeager
Katherine Hodkinson
Jean Macchi
Sue Patterson
Sarah Newman
Jeffiee Tayar
Bette Dansereau
Cynthia Bradley
Gwen Zwick
Ann Finley

Capt. Warren Cottle Chapter
Julianne Storm
Pauline Hubbard
Edith Truel
Mary Smith
Ruth McCully
Merrill Troser
Helen Barrakman
Betty Geis
Ruth Lowe
Belle Glenn
Nancy Simmons
Carolyn Flood
Pauline Smith

Duncan Chapter
Eloise McMurtrey
Mary DeBernardi
Pauline Duncan
Eva Dillard
Irene Ballard
Carolyn Herrin
Lucile Kiester
Willie May Lowe
Frances Neeld
Louise Pittman
Margaret Ruback
Wanita Wagnon
Thelma Wiseman
Mrs. Rodgers

Cimarron Chapter
Mary Sylvester
Doris Scott

Cushing Chapter
Marsha Abshier
Hazel Cusac
Judy Polson

Hobart Chapter
LaVerne Bish

Verdigris Valley Chapter
Jodie Dunn
New Ancestors
(continued from page 420)

Mallet, Francois: b c 1738 d a 11-8-1805 m Marie Charlotte Lavord PS VA
McCulloch, John: b p 4-19-1741 d 7-31-1824 m Catharine -- CS NC
Meisenheimer, George: b 11-16-1748 d 6-10-1824 m Sarah Krider Sol NC
Mixon, Samuel: b c 1750 d a 1-1-1821 m (1) Keziah Smith (2) X (3) Sarah --- Pvt PS SC
Moffatt, James: b c 1730 d p 4-17-1793 m X PS NC
Moffatt, John: b 1693 d 1-22-1786 m Catherine Cutt PS NH
Moore, James Francis: b 8-12-1751 d 12-9-1809 m (1) Ann Standiford (2) Elizabeth Higgins Maj PA VA
Neighberger, Christian: b c 1732 d a 6-28-1787 m Ann Mary --- Sol VA
Ott, John: b 8-15-1749 d 12-25-1797 m Maria Rosina Fisher Pvt PA
Osborn, Naboth: b 6-20-1755 d 6-22-1838 m Susannah Dutton Pvt CT MA PNSR WPNS
Owen, Elisha: b 2-21-1759 d 7-20-1843 m Lucretia Hayden Pvt NY MA
Padgett, John: b a 1752 d a 12- -1806 m (1) X (2) Ann Bateman (3) Mary Spruill PS NC
Paine, Nathaniel: b 4-30-1727 d 7-23-1781 m Hannah Wales 2 Lt PS MA
Perkins, Samuel: b 3-10-1730 d 12-4-1810 m Dorothy Perkins Pvt MA
Pineo, Joseph: b 11-1-1759 d 2-5-1845 m Azuba Wright Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Pitts, Thomas: b c 1756 d a 9-22-1823 m Sarah --- Pvt SC
Pond, Jabez: b 8-8-1760 d 5-3-1849 m Basmeth Ellis Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Post, Elias: b p 1-7-1708 d p 1-13-1776 m Maria Van Eps Sol NY
Rexrode, Zachariah: b 4-30-1761 d 1848 m Catherine --- Pvt VA PNSR
Richardson, Stephen: b 9-4-1744 d 7-18-1783 m Martha Wyman 2 Lt MA
Rouseville, Levi: b 1739 d 1-3-1815 m (1) Betsy Howland (2) Molly/Mary Brown Capt MA
Sample, James: b a 1735 d a 11- -1784 m Jane (Nancy) Spear PS NC
Sanford, John: b 1762 d a 1-12-1821 m Nancy --- Pvt PS VA
Shaffer, George: b c 1724 d 12-21-1810 m Mary --- PS VA
Simpson, John: b 3-2-1733 d 3-22-1804 m Anne --- Capt CS PS PA
Smith, Stephen: b c 1742 d 6-3-1783 m Ann Flynn Pvt NC
Staples, Noah: b 9-29-1732 d p 1-17-1814 m (1) Hannah Edgerly (2) Abigail Tucker PS MA
Stiff, John: b c 1730 d c 1810 m X PS VA
Stoddard, Isreal: b 1-18-1731/2 d 8-8-1794 m Elizabeth Read Smn PS CS CT
Stubblefield, Richard Jr: b 2-20-1763 d a 8- -1847 m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC
Stubbs, Samuel: b 2-6-1750 d 3-23-1823 m (1) Anna True (2) Ruth Bates 1 Lt MA PNSR
Temple, Jesse: b 11-13-1763 d p 1830 m (1) X (2) Liddia Rush Pvt PS SC
Thomas, Ichabod: b 3-14-1758 d 2-25-1845 m X Pvt MA PNSR
Trimble, John: b c 1741 d a 8-9-1803 m Margaret --- Sol VA
Underwood, Joshua: b 11-21-1744 d 3-15-1821 m Lydia --- Sgt MA
Vanderveer, Cornelius: b p 10-6-1750 d 8- -1815 m Sarah Tilton 2 Lt NJ
Veeder, Lucas Wynaard: b 7-24-1757 d 6-3-1811 m Susanna Britt Pvt NY
Watson, John: b c 1750 d a 6-14-1831 m Leah Beales LT PA
Westcott, Reuben: b 12-10-1761 d 12-9-1840 m Abigail Dam Pvt MA
Whitcomb, Paul: b 12-20-1732 d 3-15-1802 m Rebecca Whitney 1 LT MA
Wilkinson, John: b c 1730 d a 11-3-1806 m Judith Lee PS NC
Wisdom, Francis: b c 1710 d a 9-15-1794 m Sarah Buford/Beaufort PS VA
Wisdom, Martha Lewis: b 1730 d p 4- -1788 m Thomas Wisdom PS NC
Wisdom, Thomas: b c 1730 d a 3- -1781 m Martha Lewis Mil VA
Wood, Obediah: b 1759 d 8-10-1845 m X Pvt NC PNSR
Yancey, Lewis Davis: b 1762 d 6-6-1851 m (1) Mary --- (2) Rachel Hall (3) Phoebe Pate Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
Yeargan, Thomas: b 5-25-1762 d 12- -1838 m (1) Patty Burrow (2) Catherine --- Pvt VA PNSR
KANSAS SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
proudly honors the
Organizing Regents
of their
CENTENNIAL CHAPTERS

Helen C. Neubert (Mrs. Robert M.)
Organizing Regent
Quivira Crossing Chapter, Lenexa, Kansas was confirmed Oct. 9, 1990 with 12 charter members. An additional five members were confirmed that same day. The chapter received gold honor roll the first year and can boast five active junior members.

Patricia A. Carpenter (Mrs. Harry J.)
Organizing Regent
Prairie Flint Hills Chapter organized June 12, 1991 at Dover, Kansas. Thirteen of the eighteen charter members were new in DAR. Their number has now grown to twenty with 33% being junior members. One new DAR patriot was proven. Evening meetings accommodate the Second Century DAR Woman.

Judith Robl (Mrs. Martin)
Organizing Regent
Lyons, Kansas is the home of Stone Corral Chapter organized October 12, 1991. Of the twenty-two charter members, sixteen joined by application with three families accounting for twelve members. Ages range from nineteen to eighty-seven.
INDEPENDENCE HALL (Philadelphia, PA) celebrated Flag Day this past year with the presentation of two flags on Saturday, June 8.

First, in the morning, was to the West Deptford Public Library, Thorofare, New Jersey, and included the pole. Arrangements were made by our Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Jacob Yanus, who is also vice president of the library’s Board of Trustees. The presentation was made by our Regent, Miss Ethel van Roden Price, assisted by chaplain, Mrs. Norman H. Lehr. Mr. Jack Umphress, president of the Board of Trustees, accepted the flag and pole on behalf of the library.

More than a dozen members and friends attended this dedication ceremony and then were conducted on a tour of the library building by its director.

Following a recess for lunch, the chapter group moved on to the Red Bank Battlefield (Fort Mercer), at National Park, New Jersey, where the second flag was presented. This is also the location of the historic Whittall House where we enjoyed a visit.

Among the interesting speakers at our chapter meetings this year, which have been arranged by Mrs. Yanus, was a return visit from the curator of the Whittall House, Mrs. Katherine Dodson.

OSAGE (Sedalia, MO) is in its 91st year. We have 88 members, one ninety-year-old member, two twenty-five year chapter members.

Our Librarian, Waunita Lovercamp, has been very busy these last three years restoring the DAR Room at the Public Library. She has purchased shelving for our Scrapbooks, repaired and covered with blue and white plct, 166 Lineage Books. Twelve reference books were hard bound; microfilm was acquired so that all the Census for Pettis County, MO is now available at the Sedalia Public Library. She, along with her workers, have searched the old minutes to find the source of the artifacts in the DAR Room and labeled and filed the minutes chronologically. She started a vertical file for special programs and reports. Money for these projects have come from donations from chapter members and each should be commended for their support. Work is now in process to prepare an addendum for the Cemetary Books (compiled by earlier DAR members) giving locations in layman's terms using road names assigned after the books were researched. A file has been started for Census Hard Copy, film, Cemeteries and Family Names.

Our chapter gives six Good Citizens Pins and Certificates each year plus from one to six scholarships in each of the last three years. We participate in the American History Essay Contest, having as many as 180 entries. Chairman Sallie Fisher, in turn, takes homemade cookies to each class participating.

We have three papers pending in Washington, and although we have lost several members, are holding our own in membership. We have five Junior members and are proud of their participation.

BLACK MOUNTAIN FOOT-HILLS (Carefree, AZ) held its organizing luncheon on October 31, 1991. Conducting the ceremony was Mrs. James Earl Haynes, Arizona State Regent. After the ceremony, Mrs. Haynes presented Mrs. Robert H. Wilcox, Organizing Regent, with a gavel for the chapter.—Carey Wilcox

FRANCOIS GODFROY (Montpelier, IN) has received a Community Service Award signed by Governor Evan Bayh, 23 December, 1991. Presented by Mayor Kenneth D. Neff at the January 6, 1992 City Council Meeting, this was in recognition of Montpelier's five-year Commemoration of "BELLS ACROSS AMERICA."

Beginning in 1987, when Montpelier became a Designated Bicentennial Community, and following the five-year history plan outlined by Chief Justice, Warren E. Burger, National Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, the City of Montpelier, in cooperation with the chapter, sponsored a ceremony each year. The purpose was to promote a better understanding of our Constitutional heritage and a greater appreciation for the guarantees of Liberty, Justice and Equality. Each year saw emphasis on a different branch of government, with 1991 designated for the Bill of Rights.

The "Final Bells Across America" ceremony, December 15, 1991, marked the end of the Bicentennial Era. Involved were: Mayor Kenneth D. Neff, Francois Godfroy Chapter, school choir, a speaker, Ministerial Association, Boy Scouts, American Legion Post #156, Pacesetter Bank's Carillon Bells. Pocket Constitutions were given out by the Regent, Lynn Elliott, and a member, Nellie Williams. The Chapter Historian, Lucile Henley, on behalf of the chapter, presented to the City a 3' x 5' nylon flag which had been flown over the Capitol in Washington, DC.

These endeavors exemplified the three-fold objectives of NSDAR: Promotion of Education, Historic Preservation and Patriotic Endeavor.—Lucile Henley

MARY LITTLE DEERE (Moline, IL) celebrated Bill of Rights day by decorating a Christmas tree for the sixth annual Festival of Trees held during the Thanksgiving holiday in Davenport, Iowa. Their tree was decorated with patriotic bows, drums, and flags, most of them made by chapter members. Also on the tree were scrolls with one of the Bills of Rights written in calligraphy on each scroll. The calligraphy was done by the Chapter Regent's husband, Scott Briney. The tree won second place in the judging for Most Historical Tree.
To Preserve These Rights.

In the heartland of America near Des Moines, Iowa, lies America's historic forest. Each tree is grown from the seeds of a tree that has historic significance, like the 400 year-old national champion Osage Orange tree that grows at the home of Patrick Henry, Red Hill, a national monument honoring the "voice of the American Revolution".

The American Forestry Association, our nation's 116 year-old non-profit citizens action and conservation organization, in cooperation with the Mount Vernon Ladies Association and in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, has made it possible for you to plant a Red Maple tree from George Washington's home in your own yard. In addition to planting your own historic tree, your $50 contribution (plus shipping) will sponsor the planting of a second tree in America's Historic Forest.

You will receive a container grown Mount Vernon Red Maple tree, 18" to 36" tall, planting instructions, fertilizer, tree shelter, bird safety net, and Historic Tree decal; plus a one-year subscription to the quarterly newsletter Classic Tree News; a personalized Certificate of Authenticity depicting the tree's history and signed by retired Chief Justice Warren Burger and a parchment replica of the Bill of Rights.

Join in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Order your Red Maple tree from George Washington's home today. Call 1-800-677-0727.
The Festival featured 70 decorated trees and rooms, and was visited by over 50,000 people. The decorated trees are auctioned after the festival with proceeds going to the Quad City Arts for Visiting Artists. The Bill of Rights tree was purchased by the Friends of the Davenport Library. It was displayed at the library and used next to the speaker’s podium at their Bill of Rights Birthday Celebration on December 15. This celebration was also attended by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Scott Briney, and members Mrs. Robert Hartley and Mrs. Kenneth Fritz. Davenport, Iowa was one of ten sights nationwide to be commemorated after the festival with proclamations presented at the twenty-fourth Annual Confederate Ball. Sponsored by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Albert Sidney Johnston Camp No. 67, the occasion commemorated General Robert E. Lee’s birthday in January at the River Oaks Country Club in Houston. Jennifer is now a student at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches majoring in a four-year political science program. Her interests on campus have led her to accept responsibilities on committees in arts and publications, communications, and the legislative council of the Griffith Hall Senate.

Although Mrs. Mabel Eagle and Miss Jennifer Carmichael’s lives do not span a one hundred year period, together they do represent a five-generation era, and together they share a common honor. They delineate the oldest and the youngest eligible members to have the distinction of becoming Rock Wall Chapter members during the NSDAR Centennial. The honor they have brought to the Rock Wall Chapter is shared by the Texas DAR, and the NSDAR.

**ROCK WALL (Texas).** The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Centennial Celebration involved members from chapters in all fifty states. Activities were dedicated to the celebration of the century of service to our nation. The Rock Wall Chapter made its contribution for the commemorative occasion by establishing a record of distinction.

When the National Board of Management met on April 20, 1990, it approved membership in the Rock Wall Chapter for Mrs. Mabel Eagle and Miss Jennifer Carmichael.

Mrs. Eagle, recently honored at the celebration of her 100th birthday in the First Baptist Church of Rockwall, was born December 6, 1891. A life-long resident of Rockwall County, Mrs. Eagle earned the distinction on April 20th of being the oldest lady at the age of ninety-nine to have joined the Rock Wall Chapter. Mrs. Eagle’s daughter, Mrs. Dona Jean Spelce, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Byrd, also became members of the local chapter in April. Three generations of ladies in the same family becoming members simultaneously is a distinction.

Miss Jennifer Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Jay Carmichael, joined Mrs. Eagle in the celebration of her 100th birthday in December. Jennifer also, along with her mother, Jeanne, became a member of the Rock Wall Chapter on April 20, Born April 9, 1973 and having reached her eighteenth birthday, Jennifer was eligible to become a member of the NSDAR. She had previously had the honor of being selected as one of six debutantes presented at the twenty-fourth Annual Confederate Ball. Sponsored by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Albert Sidney Johnston Camp No. 67, the occasion commemorated General Robert E. Lee’s birthday in January at the River Oaks Country Club in Houston. Jennifer is now a student at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches majoring in a four-year political science program. Her interests on campus have led her to accept responsibilities on committees in arts and publications, communications, and the legislative council of the Griffith Hall Senate.

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**CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH (Arlington, VA)** presented a commemorative wall hanging to the Virginia State Regent in honor of her administrative visit to the chapter in November.

Mrs. H. T. N. Graves accepted the gift, which recognized the centennial of the NSDAR’s charter in Virginia, during the chapter’s monthly meeting in the Virginia Room of the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington, VA.

The quilted wall hanging, stitched by approximately 20 chapter members, provides the names, terms of office and hometowns of Mrs. Graves and each of the former State Regents. Each embroidered square also contains state or regional symbols of Virginia or some personal characteristic of the State Regent depicted.

Chapter officers are Mrs. Lawrence Kreider, Regent; Mrs. Earl C. Hedlund, First Vice Regent; Mrs. James F. Swain, Second Vice Regent, Mrs. J. Hagy McLaughlin, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Austin Saffer, Treasurer; Mrs. Paul E. Todd, Registrar; Mrs. George H. Bennett, Historian; and Mrs. Andres Vaart, Librarian.

The Captain John Smith Chapter was organized in 1952 in Arlington and will celebrate its 40th anniversary this year. Captain John Smith was the first Englishman to lead an exploration party up the Potomac River to its navigable limits in the vicinity of Little Falls. —**Lallie Dawson**

**SAM HOUSTON (Houston, TX)** celebrated American History Month with an outstanding meeting February 1, 1992 at League City Bank and Trust. Mrs. C. Dexter Thompson, Regent, read the proclamation from Mayor Joe L. Lamb proclaiming February as American History Month in League City.

Mrs. Robert Julian, American History Month Chairman, introduced Mr. Martin J. Moffett, teacher and coach at Seabrook Intermediate School and presented him with a gift from the chapter. Mr. Moffett had earlier received a framed certificate when he was honored by the Clear Creek Independent School District for his selection as Outstanding American History Teacher by Sam Houston Chapter. This dedicated teacher makes history come alive for his students by using innovative methods of teaching.

American History Essay Contest winners were introduced. Fifth grade winner was Kaitlyn Murphy, student at Armand Bayou Elementary School who read her essay, "The Daring Disguise of Deborah Sampson." Eighth grade winner was Ashley Dredge, Webster Intermediate School, who read her essay "Phyllis Wheatley." Mrs. Julian presented these chapter winners with their medals.

Honored at the meeting were the DAR Good Citizens from the four high schools in the Clear Creek District. They were Adam Klein, Clear Creek; Krista Ballner, Clear Lake; Michelle Luu, Clear Brook; and Robert Clark Fielder, Clear View. Mrs. Ben McGuire, Chairman, DAR Good Citizens Committee, announced that Krista Ballner had been selected as the Sam Houston Chapter DAR Good Citizen and her entry forwarded to the state contest.

Winners in the Junior American Citizens contests were announced. Three elementary schools participated with over 70 entries. Mrs. Dallas Ryan, JAC Chairman, was delighted since this is the first year for the chapter to sponsor JAC activities locally.

Superintendent Ronald McLeod and Margaret Paine, Social Studies Coordinator, Clear Creek Independent School District, as well as parents, grandparents, teachers and friends were on hand to congratulate these honorees for their achievements. —**Diane Thompson**

**ETOWAH (Cartersville, GA).** Mrs. James J. Leitch, Historian General Dedicated DAR Grave Markers on Sunday, January 12, 1992 to honor the memory of seven past Regents. Honored were Mrs. Harriett Hutchins Smith Aubrey 1914–1916, Mrs. Helen Loulie Lumpkin Strickland, 1917–1919, Mrs. Octavia Hutchins Aubrey Howard, 1922–1923, Miss Aileen Florence Jackson, 1949–1950, Miss (continued on page 442)
MARY WASHINGTON CHAPTER CELEBRATES ITS CENTENNIAL

In early times following formation of the DAR, members in Washington were the National Society. It was only as membership grew and satellite groups started to spring up in other parts of the country that Washington members began to organize into chapters.

The first group in the nation's capitol to become a chapter of NSDAR was organized on February 29, 1892 as the Mary Washington Chapter.

Named for the mother of President George Washington, Mary Washington is known as the Mother of Chapters because its founding members organized eight additional chapters.

Mary Washington can also claim to be the mother chapter of NSDAR since 125 of its 207 chapter members were also charter members of the National Society — including three of DAR's four founders and its first President General.

In 1897 when the NSDAR Library was started, Mary Washington was given the responsibility and expense of its upkeep. The chapter carried this responsibility for 33 years, raising large sums of money for furnishings — catalogue cases, desks, chairs, stacks, and other necessary equipment as well as for paintings and fine antiques. The chapter continues to support the library with gifts and volunteer staffing.

Mary Washington raised money and worked with several groups for a number of years to erect a beautiful marble obelisk at Fredericksburg to honor the mother of George Washington — the only monument ever erected to an American woman by her own country women.

Mary Washington Chapter initiated a movement for the erection of a Memorial Monument to the four founders of NSDAR which gained the support of the entire Society and resulted in the beautiful white marble Founders Monument which stands today on the south terrace between Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building.

Mary Washington has provided NSDAR with two Presidents General: (Mrs. Benjamin Harrison 1890-1892; Mrs. John W. Foster 1895-1896) and with ten Vice Presidents General. Nine State Regents have been chapter members and several were National Society Officers.

THEN...
These women, three founding members and the first President General, were charter members of Mary Washington Chapter.

AND NOW...
Among those celebrating Mary Washington Chapter's Centennial Anniversary on February 29th were: (r to l) the National Society's Curator General, Polly C. Bloedorn; Chapter Regent Adele Worthington and State Regent Bertha Clark.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NSDAR
Bertha L. Clark (Mrs. William E.) State Regent
# KANSAS SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors their
CENTENNIAL MEMBERS


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<td>Knox, Sherry Ann Barrera</td>
<td>Andrew Keyser</td>
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CENTENNIAL MEMBER

KANSAS SOCIETY

CENTENNIAL MEMBER ANCESTOR STATE

Krehbiel, Kristal Ann John Stewart PA
Krichkovsky, Davi Frances Hogue John Moreland VA
Lasuway, Ruth Anne Cullin John McKibben PA
Lawson, Theda Maurine Henry John Stewart PA
Law, Marilyn Mehnert Thomas Gilbert NH
Lawrent, Rebekah Fern Eddy Samuel Eddy MA
Lehner, Christa Kay Ingelcho Richard Hill NC
Leroy, Patricia Louise John Steward PA
Lister, Mabel Ellen Finch Ebenezer Gee CT
Lundstrom, Carolyn Ann Myers Erasmus Rosenberger PA
Luthi, Vivian Fern Armstrong Leahrim Ingraham PA
Lyman, Carol Lee McElheney Hugh McKinney PA
Magnus, Penelope Ann Cwik John Steward PA
Maier, Alison Baker Mantel Amos Beard MA
Marchewski, Christina Ann Short Ebenezer Trowbridge CT
Marshall, Shelley Down Shippy Thomas Clark PA
Martell, Willie Mae John Reagan NC
Mauroth, Sharon Ann Swart Theophilus Yale CT
McFadden, Loretta Katherine Webster Jacob Webster MA
McLeod, Elizabeth Ann Nathaniel Cain NJ
McMahon, Besse Lucile Smoots Samuel Mackress NH
McPherson, Jean Lawrenz Bartholomew Summers VT
Mercer, Deborah Louise Rowley Benjamin Pickford MA
McRae, Tracy Down Ross James Johnston VT
Michalski, Linda Lee Hackney Leonard Valentine NC
Mooney, Carol Jean Rusk John Steward PA
Moore, Belmont Elyce Boyce Warren, Richard SR, PA
Moore, Alice Suzanne McAdams John Steward PA
Moore, Emily Kaster Benjamin Caster CA
Mozer, Pollama Levi Fordard MA
Muller, Joan Marie Norton Nathaniel Adams MD
Myklestad, Elizabeth Smoots Bartholomew Summers VT
Newton, Alisa Elizabeth Scheie Leahrim Ingraham PA
Newton, Dorothy Ann Armstrong John Qnissbcrnery PA
Nicks, Janis M. Quisenberry Samuel Patrick NJ
Nixon, Baunita Zoe Temple Joseph Hancock PA
Norquist, Janis Kay Mcgonigle Joseph Hancock PA
Novacek, Laurie Lynn Dubrow David Collagist PA
Nutt, Mary Ruth Ila O'Neal John Steward PA
O'Connell, Shirley Anne Fulkerson Florence Lucy Teamey MD
Ochs, Florence Ley Teamey William Elder, Sr. MD
Odom, Janet Elizabeth Eddy Samuel Eddy MA
Ogg, Frances Elizabeth Spencer William Dillinger PA
O'Grady, Dixie Lee Jones Zela Reno PA
Orr, Jerie Joan Ballard John Steward PA
Overvold, Virginia Fae Armstrong Leahrim Ingraham PA
Overmiller, Tena Christine David Stockwell PA
Overtin, Cathy Diane Campbell Christian Giis, Sr. MD
Pappan, Shannon Jean Wilson Henry Griffin, Sr. CT
Parker, Ellen Marie Ahner Comstock VA
Parsons, Wilma Earnestine Dillman Joseph Abbott SC
Patterson, Kelley Lung Barbour Jerushah Juggs SC
Peters, Lisa Ann John Hoffman VA
Peterson, Agnes Pauline Blakely James Lanman SC
Porter, Kathleen Roseann Wright John Van Meter PA
Proctor, Jeanne Elizabeth Christopher Aa Lake VT
Punch, Diane Lynette Gish Christian Giis, Sr. PA
Purdy, Alice Viola Sechter John Stpletton PA
Ratsloff, Donna Marie Sellers Henry Sams PA
Rathbun, Mary Kathaleen McKee Arthur Barrett PA
Reynolds, Carol Ann York William Nixon NJ
Ritcha, Janet Fay McGonigle Joseph Hancock, Jr. PA
Roark, Elizabeth Ann John Moreland PA
Roberts, Mary Pauline Joseph McKibben PA
Robi, Jayme Elizabeth William Blair PA
Rowley, Gladys Louise Swart Bartholomew Summers VT
Rudberg, Judith Jollette Ballard Zela Reno CT
Salerno, Nancy Marie McFarland Joseph Fuller PA
Schwan, Tamie Rene Bitch Jasper S. Fevrier TN
Scott, Barbara Sue Gardner Joseph Hancock, Jr. PA
Sewell, Leslie Ann James Sappington PA
Shankland, Mary Jane Steve Joseph McKibben PA
Shelton, Kersten Know Joseph McKibben PA
Shelton, Peggy Pomeroy Ralston William Nixon PA

Shippy, Mary Margaret Wilson Thomas Clark NH
Shrader, Elizabeth Rogers Conrad Kahn PA
Stetina, Elizabeth Eliza Cobb Ethelbert Kellogg CT
Stemore, Linda Marie Vobey Hensliek Wadsworth CT
Skaer, Linda Jane McBride William Kinchelos VA
Slemmons, Dorothy V. Herrick Abraham Tyler MA
Sneth, Irae Lee Huffman Jacob Gevies PA
Smoots, Ethel Elizabeth Swartz Bartholomew Summers VT
Staib, Jacqueline J. Furbeck Jonathan Munger CT
Stein, Charlotte Anne McKee Arthur Barrett PA
Stevens, Leeanie Jane Stevens Peter Stevens CT
Stelier, Victoria Susanette Tryon Ebenlise Gee CT
Suminski, Margdalene Ann Butler John Mathias PA
Tallent, Susan McElhaney John Roth PA
Taylor, Robert Blood Jolly Tollees CT
Taylor, Irma Luverne Franklin Michael Ruth, Jr. PA
Taylor, Margarette Yvonne Crutchfield Thomas Clark PA
Tesley, Natalie Elaine Mysten Clineford PA
Thies, Lee Andrea Joseph McAdams PA
Thomen, Judy Lyn Lrstrand Ethanlese Gee CA
Thompson, Ada Alice Turner Benjamin Seaton PA
Thompson, Ruby Yawger David Bevins VA
Tomak, Jacqueline Bricker Joseph Matlack PA
Tuney, Nancy Lea Godfrey Clineford PA
Vesper, Nancy Jean Anderson Gottfried Kleindienst PA
Vicchio, Janice Louise Winchester John Quillion NY
Vick, Judy Ann Johnson William Clavert MD
Vitorino, Mary Christine Carey William Clavert MD
Vogha, Carol Lindsay Harper Samuel Revis NC
Wade, Bertha Rozella Holt Linn John Hardesty PA
Wade, Janet Loree John Hardesty PA
Wade, Carolyn Diane Ruak John Steward PA
Wade, Linda Sue Scoville Michael Daning VA
Warlick, Thelisa L. Mccallpenn Charles Milton VA
Warren, Laura Jane Addison John Dastin MA
Warr, Marjorie Jean Hannon Nicholas Chapman NC
Ward, Indi Danielle Michael Daning VT
Wedel, Ruby Cathryn Loughridge Mark Bevins PA
Wehmeyer, Mary Kathleen Charlton David Looney NC
Weible, Ruth Harriet Smith Samuel Hoard NY
Weil, Lisa Frey Russell John Quillion VA
Wempe, Rebecca Peaco John Quillion VA
White, Josephine M. George Warne NH
Whiteman, Lillie Lucile Lighthill John Mathias PA
Williams, RoyAnn Hudson George Rogers VA
Womble, Genevieve K. Smith Cornelius Maupin VA
Wood, Dorothy Jane Clark Peter Glavock VA
Wood, Linda Kay Wade Linn John Hardesty PA
Wormwood, Lelia Christopher Theodore Stanley CT
Young, Paula Jo Angelic Herrick John Dastin MA
Yocke, Paula Diane John Mathias PA
Yockey, Wendy Claire John Mathias PA

Inquiries invited to:
Mrs. Richard C. McGee, State Regent 9317 Bent Tree, Wichita, KS 67226
Mrs. Vincent Traflas, State Registrar 518 "B" St., Smith Center, KS 66976
Mrs. Tommie J. Grispen, State Chmn., Magazine Advertising 312 E. 3rd St., Newton, KS 67114
Chapters
(continued from page 438)

Margaret Carter Warlick, 1968-1970, Mrs. Florrie Wylie Dil-lard, 1956-1957 and 1976-1978, Mrs. Lois Sachs Noble, whose son Joe gave a special tribute to his mother. All are buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, Cartersville. Mrs. Carrie Boyles Hale 1946-1949, buried at WestView Cemetery in Atlanta, will also be honored with a plaque. Introductions and greetings were brought by Mrs. Wrenshaw William Belew, Chapter Regent, whose project this has been to mark the gravesites of all past Regents and this is now completed. Other guests present, Treasurer General, SAR, Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Vance, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Lenoir, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Brennan, SAR, Kinsley Belew, President, Abra-ham Musick Society, C.A.R., Mrs. William McKinley Belew II, Chapter Historian. Others attending were Mr. Wrenshaw Belew, Mr. James J. Leitch, Mrs. Joe Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison, Barron Green, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, State Chairman, Marking Graves of Revolutionary War Soldiers, Mrs. Everett Henson and niece, Emily, Mrs. Hansel Abernathy. With umbrellas over heads and water squishing underfoot the 26 members, friends and guests paid honor to the memory of a Revolutionary War patriot of long ago, Charles Baker, at his gravesite.—Tomogene Belew

KING’S MOUNTAIN MES-SENGER (Fayetteville, TN) celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a reception held at seven in the evening at the Fay-etteville Inn on October 15, 1991.

Honored guests were the Charter Members of the chapter and members of the Benjamin Lincoln Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, prospective members and junior members.

Mrs. Vance introduced Mrs. Victor W. Edgman, Tennessee State Regent, who gave an informative and inspiring talk.

Fall flowers graced every table; the central table being reserved for the charter members, surrounded by those in attendance.

Each honoree, wearing a beautiful orchid corsage, a gift of the Regent, was presented by Mrs. Vance and escorted by a SAR member to receive her 25-year certificate from Mrs. Edgman.

The honorees were: Mrs. Stiles Ashby, Mrs. Ben Barry, Mrs. Hugh Burra, Miss Annie Need Dryden, Mrs. A. P. Friar-son, Mrs. John G. Young, Miss Louise Higgins, Mrs. John V. Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Smith, and Mrs. Beverly Young. Unable to attend were Mrs. Tol Tomi-sen and Mrs. Frank Sawyers. Mrs. Kenneth Ostrom was also honored as a twenty-five year member.—Jean S. Vance

GETTYSBURG (Pennsylvania) has an ongoing program to honor approximately forty of its military veterans in local nursing homes.

Each veteran is remembered on his/her birthday with a visit and is given a pair of hand-knitted slippers, as well as a decorated red, white, and blue birthday cake. On Veteran’s Day, the veteran is again visited and presented with hand-knitted slippers, books, and an American flag.

In 1991, two parties were held on Veteran’s Day at different nursing homes with patriotic songs the above-mentioned gifts given, and an American flag pin provided to each veteran. In addi-tion, the day was celebrated with large red, white, and blue decorated cakes. Local Veterans’ groups and the general public were invited. Our chapter is the only group in the area to honor the veterans on their birthdays and on Veteran’s Day.

Over eighty pairs of slippers are knitted during a year and Miss Alice Snyder, Chapter Chaplain, has assumed responsibility for this project, with the following members and friends participating: Chris Shryock, Mary Haines, Madeline Leim-bach, Mary Romano, and Lyla Martin.

DAR Service for Veteran Patients Chapter Co-Chairman, Mrs. Lewis Tamblyn, bakes and beautifully decorates each cake as her labor of love. Also, for every veteran over 80, Mrs. Tamblyn notifies the White House and a personal birthday greeting is sent by the Presid-ent.

It is noted that the chapter has over $1,000 credit for its volun-teer gifts per year.—Marcia Mc-Clain

LAS Flores (South Pasadena, CA). In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the ratifica-tion of the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution, a marble tablet engraved with the “Bill of Rights” was placed in Heritage Garden, South Pasadena, California by the Bicentennial Commission on 17 December 1991. During this ceremony, Las Flores Chapter Regent Helen Horak presented an American flag to Boy Scout Troop 366 to be flown over the Garden.

Also on that date, members of the Las Flores Chapter dedicated a California Centennial tree planted in memory of Mrs. Sheldon Dahl, 65-year DAR member and resident of South Pasadena.

The liquid amber tree was planted during the summer at Meridian Iron Works Museum as shown in the photo. From left are Mrs. Frank Horak, Regent; Mrs. Howard Salisbury, National Defense Chairman, and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Vice Regent.

In 1987, Las Flores Chapter donated one of the 13 liquid amber trees planted in honor of the original Colonies in Heritage Garden.

Mrs. Dahl was a dedicated DAR member and served as National Defense Chairman for many years enriching monthly meetings with her reports and was held in high esteem by mem-bers.

Grandchildren and a great-granddaughter attended the event.—Mary E. Lewis

ANTHONY THOMAS (Wa-verly, MO). The 15th anniversary luncheon was held November 21, 1991 at the Waverly Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Honored guests were Mrs. Ollie L. Tracy, State Vice Regent; Miss Vickie Whitsett, State Treasurer; and Mrs. Warren Kibbie, West-Central Dis-trict Director. Chapter members recognized were Mrs. R. W. Bricken, Organizing Chapter Regent; Mrs. H. P. Callaway and Mrs. Leroy R. Lewis, past W. C. District Directors; Mrs. H. McK. Cary, fifty-six year member; Mrs. Irv Summers, with eight members of her family in the chapter, three are juniors. Other special guests were Regents and representatives from Lafayette-Lexington Chapter, Lexington, MO, The Dormer Family—Mr. and Mrs. Lomogene Belew, Hinson and niece, Mrs. Wrenshaw William Belew, Chapter Regent, was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Ostrom was also honored as a twenty-five year member.—Jean S. Vance

The chapter is the sponsor of the Waverly Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitu-tion. A chapter member, Mrs. R. W. Bricken, is chairman. The final dedication ceremony for the project, which is the Bicentennial Triangle Garden, at the Junction of 24-65 Highway, was celebrated on Septem-ber 12, 1991. Participating in the ceremony was J. Robert Chappell, District Engineer, Missouri Highway and Transpor-tation Commission. Mayor W. L. Pointer, who had previ-ously given the fountain in the garden, gave the welcome ad-dress. Miss Janice Russell, representing Zeta Pi Chapter, decla-rated the new fence and Mrs. Burton Need the memorial sun-dial. Twelve local organizations have had a part in making the garden possible, participated in (continued on page 444)
New Mexico State Organization
Honors

MRS. GEORGE T. FOEHR
State Regent, 1991–1993

Charles Dibrell
Coronado-Caprock
Desert Gold
Doña Ana
El Portal

Sponsoring Chapters
Jacob Bennett
Lew Wallace
Mary Griggs
Roswell
Sierra Blanca

Stephen Watts Kearney
Thomas Jefferson
Tucumcari
Valle Grande
Zia
Chapters
(continued from page 442)

the program that day. Each of the Bicentennial years the chapter has had displays at the annual Waverly Apple Jubilee and in the Waverly Trails Regional Library.

The chapter has forty-three members, including five juniors.—Ruby Breidenstein

TROY (Missouri) and the Strawberry Chapter of Horse-shoe Bend, Arkansas co-sponsored the marking of the grave of James Cannon, Revolutionary War Patriot in the Elsberry City Cemetery, Elsberry (Lincoln County) Missouri, on September 28, 1991 with over eighty descendants, friends, and guests present.

A signed history of James Cannon was given by Mr. Ralph Hammack, a third great-grandson: James was born in 1762 in South Carolina. His parents were Samuel and Lydia (Pennington) Cannon and his grandparents were John Cannon and Isaac and Mary Pennington. His father was a Revolutionary War Patriot. James became a soldier before he was sixteen. He served under Captain Thomas Stark, Captain Gillespie, Colonel Levi Casey, and General Andrew Pickens.

In 1817, the family moved from Kentucky to the Missouri Territory (the present Lincoln County). James died in 1842 and was buried in the family burying grounds. In 1941 he and his Wife, Rachel (Stark), were re-entered in the Elsberry City Cemetery.

Mrs. Gene Chapman dedicated the marker, Mrs. Rainwater, a fourth great-granddaughter, unveiled the marker and Mrs. Dickerman, Mistress of Ceremony, and a third great-granddaughter, accepted the marker.

Those participating in the ceremony were Mayor William Waggoner; Mrs. Allen H. Bush, Arkansas State Regent; Mrs. Henry Arkholm, Regent; Mrs. Gene Chapman, and Mrs. Loyd Groshong, Troy Chapter; Mrs. Peter Schreiber, Regent, Mrs. Michael Alexander, Mrs. John Sandefur, and Mrs. Kenneth Dickerman, Strawberry River Chapter, and Mrs. John Rainwater, Independence County Chapter, Batesville, Arkansas.

Guests included: Mrs. Pam Johnaton, Missouri Midwest District Director; two Cub Scouts, members of the Bowling Green Chapter, Hardin Camp Chapter, Mary Hempstead Lisa Chapter, O'Fallon Chapter, and Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Charlevoix Chapter, Blytheville, Arkansas, and members of the Troy and Straw- berry River Chapters, and HO-DARS.

The Troy Chapter held a social hour after the ceremony at the Elsberry City Hall.

BEAVERKILL (Liberty, NY) had Mrs. Polly Ivenz of Easton, PA as a special guest at the November 8, 1991 meeting. Mrs. Ivenz was the DAR Medal of Honor by Mrs. Laura Veith, New York State, District 10 Director.

The award was given to honor Mrs. Ivenz for her extensive environmental work with Girl Scouts, Brownies, Libraries, College, Wild Life Sanctuary, the Township Wilderness Trust and the Audubon Club.

Her work has been on plants, trees, hazardous materials, birds and environmental protections. She has worked as a teacher and a participant. Mrs. Ivenz is also interested in historic preservation.

Mrs. Ivenz was born in the Liberty, New York area and has always kept her membership with Beavercill Chapter. The chapter members are proud of her work and the recognition she has received on her many accomplishments.—Esther R. Johnston

BOCA CIEGA (St. Petersburg, FL). American History Month was celebrated at the February meeting when the essay winners were our guests. Thomas Clearwater, 7th grade student at St. Paul's School, wrote on Abigail Adams and Kristen Blumetti, 8th grade student at Sacred Heart School, wrote on "Mad" Anne Bailey. Each received a medal and certificate from the chapter. Certificates were also presented at the two schools to those who submitted essays on "Famous Women of the American Revolution." At the same meeting Kristin Fernad, 7th grade student at St. Paul's School, received the Good Citizenship medal and certificate.

On February 11th chapter members gathered at the John Knox Apartments in downtown St. Petersburg to dedicate the Flag of the United States of America in memory of Mildred Rutzer Rasmussen (Nat. No. 542664) who was a beloved member of Boca Ciega Chapter and a resident of the apartments at the time of her death (18 December 1990). The flag was flown over the United States Capitol on January 26th, Mrs. Rasmussen's birthday.

Our February activities were concluded by joining the other three DAR chapters of South Pinellas County and the St. Peters burg Chapter SAR at the annual George Washington's Birthday Luncheon held this year at the Bath Club in North Reddington Beach on February 22nd.—Emma Louise Clarke

SEQUOIA (San Francisco, CA). A 100-Year Anniversary was celebrated by California's First Chapter on 10 December 1991. 220 guests, including State Officers, SAR and C.A.R. members, gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Officers' Club in the Presidio of San Francisco to honor the Founding of the Chapter by Sarah Isabelle Hubbard, National Number 635, First State Regent 1891/93.

The luncheon tables, with Sequoia's Centennial Regent, Mrs. Darrel Crater, as Presiding Hostess, were decorated with live miniature Christmas trees, spoon dolls dressed in 1891 costumes, and another one gave her upon her many accomplishments.

Sequoia's Centennial Regent, Mrs. Darrel Crater, as Presiding Hostess, were decorated with live miniature Christmas trees, spoon dolls dressed in 1891 costumes, and another one gave her upon her many accomplishments.

Mrs. Ivens was born in the Liberty, New York area and has always kept her membership with Beavercill Chapter. The chapter members are proud of her work and the recognition she has received on her many accomplishments.—Esther R. Johnston

The sparkling program was opened by guest Jessie Alexander, and conducted by Past Regent, Mrs. Gay Hoover, in authentic vintage costume, and included an inspiring talk by the State Regent, Mrs. John Hanley, on the history of California DAR. "Sequoia's 100 Year Highlights" was presented by Past Regent/Past Historian, Mrs. John Thomson, Jr. in the form of individual souvenir booklets, with which to "read along," as she spoke. A framed picture of the "Valentine Holz Plaque" was presented to the California State Society. This plaque honors the Revolutionary War grandfather of Sarah Isabelle Hubbard, who in 1891 founded the Valentine Holz Society, first Society of the Children of the American Revolution in California. Dr. Patricia Stanford, Regent of Sacramento Chapter, presented a slide/program of the 1890s. The musical portion featured harp and flute solos, and piano arrangements by Past Regent, Mrs. Joan Hofer, Daughter of our beloved 102-year-old member, Mrs. Everett Foster.—Robert N. Thomson

SIoux LOOKOUT (North Platte, NE) held its Annual Presidents' Recognition Day Tea at the Neville Center (which was donated by chapter member Mary Nell Johnson, the family) on February 16, 1992.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Children of American Revolution President, Darin Foran. Lodelia Baxter led the singing of the national anthem and sang some patriotic solos. C.A.R. Chairman, Gloria Pressnall, served as mistress of ceremonies. She welcomed 102 guests—Good Citizen contest winners, American History Teacher award winner, American History Essay winners, family members and other guests.

The 1991 national award winning American History essay, "The musical portion featured harp and flute solos, and piano arrangements by Past Regent, Mrs. Joan Hofer, Daughter of our beloved 102-year-old member, Mrs. Everett Foster.—Robert N. Thomson" published in the DAR Magazine, was read by a former chapter winner.

Mrs. Pressnall introduced Sioux Lookout Chapter Regent, Irma Jakopovic, who gave the awards to the Good Citizen recipients, in the absence of Chairman Phyllis Presslar. The DAR Good Citizen contest is open to members of the senior class of the high schools in good standing with the State Board of Education or accredited public or private schools. The committee's purpose is to recognize and award the qualities of good citizenship among senior high school students. These qualities are: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The five winners this year are: Samantha D'Arcy of Wallace Public Highschool, William Munson of McPherson County Highschool at Tryon, Heather Thompson of Sutherland Public Highschool, Jim Boerner of North Platte's St.
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
October 1990

Pictured at the National Society’s 100th Birthday Celebration are Mrs. John MacKenzie (left) National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising, and Mrs. John Buckner, National Chairman, DAR Magazine.

HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS CHAPTER
PROUDLY HONOR OUR ANCESTORS

Ancestors

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PROVINCIA de LA SAL CHAPTER
BENTON, ARKANSAS

Members Proudly Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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Send inquiries to:
Ann Wheat Bryan, 2015 Southshore Drive, Benton, AR 72015
Chapters
(continued from page 444)

Patrick Highschool and Darcy Bruner of North Platte Public Highschool. The winners were awarded wallet recognition cards, Certificates of Achievement and Good Citizen's Pins.

Regent Irma Jakopovic gave the qualifications for the American History Teacher Contest which are: for history teachers of grades 5 through 12 who have performed outstanding service in stimulating a deeper understanding and appreciation of American History.

Mrs. Jakopovic then introduced DAR School Chairman, Mrs. Nelly Knight, who presented Sioux Lookout Chapter's choice for the area's outstanding American History teacher, Mr. Richard Warneke of North Platte Senior Highschool. He was given a Certificate of Appreciation and a gift certificate.

Mrs. Jakopovic gave some background on the American History Essay contest. The American History Month Committee has many activities designed to promote the observance of February as American History Month and to help preserve our freedom by stimulating a deeper understanding of American History. This committee encourages the study of American History in all grades in public, private, and parochial schools, and each year conducts an American History Essay Contest for the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade.

In the absence of American History Chairman, Mrs. William (Ibby) Majors, Sioux Lookout Chapter Vice Regent, Pearle Cole, was welcomed by Irma Jakopovic. She gave awards to winners: 6th grader Laura Colvin and 7th grader Renae Smyth, their teacher Jean Anderson of Platte Valley School; 8th grade winner, Mandy Freeman, her teacher Sherman Hirsch of Hall School. Their topic was "Famous Women of the American Revolution."

C.A.R. members served punch and cookies on a silver tray, which had been used to serve President Abraham Lincoln at a Washington, DC tea. The tray is from the DAR 1867 Log Cabin Museum located in Memorial Park.—Irna Jakopovic

TOMOKA (Clermont, FL) continues to support the goals of the National and State Societies. We endeavor to spread "The DAR Story" through pictures and articles in three local newspapers.

With funds raised by a silent auction and the sale of our own cookbook, 150 children's flag codes were presented to school children. A demonstration of the changing flags of the USA kept the children at the Christian Church School and Green Isle Children's Ranch enthralled. Our gift of a large flag was gratefully received by these groups. The boys and the staff at the Ranch happily shared in the presentation we had brought.

We support our member on staff at Tamassee School, Linda Chastain, with hand-knit sweaters, labels, and articles for the thrift shop.

In November, a bronze DAR marker was added to the monument in Veteran's Park with an impressive ceremony, assisted by the American legion, DAV, and their Auxiliaries.

Mrs. E. Lamar Black and Mrs. Valeen Meadows, our 50- and 25-year members, were honored with the gift of "A Century of Service" to the Clermont and Groveland Libraries. Other books were donated to the Lake County Historical Society Library by member, Mrs. W. M. Johnson.

Some of our more outstanding programs were Dr. Peter Pritchard, Florida State Audubon Society Vice President, with his own film on turtles of the world, later shown on PBS; Indian Archeology of Florida; Revolutionary army weapons and uniforms; the history of Christmas traditions through music; and our Centennial Celebration with Vice President General, Mrs. Anthony Dobrantski, using her charming and informative "Hats Off to DAR" skit.

DAR films and slides of the Ellis Island Restoration, the Seimes Microfilm Center, and the State Rooms at National Headquarters in Washington were shown.

The three Lake County Chapters joined to celebrate Constitution Week, and again to entertain our Florida State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence Hartley.

We achieved Gold Honor Roll in 1991 and Silver in 1992. There are 51 members and two associate members in Tomoka Chapter.—Margaret Peacock

ANNA STICKNEY (North Conway, NH). Ida Argeninger Maybe (Mrs. Kenneth O.) was honored on her 50th anniversary in DAR. A lovely luncheon was held at the Scottish Lion in North Conway on February 6th by the Anna Stickney Chapter members. Also attending were three New Hampshire Honorary State Regents, including Mrs. Maybe herself, and the present New Hampshire Vice Regent, Miss Julia Case.

Peggy Hoyt, Anna Stickney Chapter Regent, presented Mrs. Maybe with her 50-year certificate and a 50-year pin. Mrs. Maybe also received flowers, gifts and a corsage. Mrs. Maybe is the Anna Stickney Chapter Historian and attended the 1992 Continental Congress as the Chapter Delegate. She is presently a member of the NSDAR Speakers Staff, the National By-Laws and the National By-Laws Revision Committees. Mrs. Maybe has served the National Society, the New Hampshire Society and her local chapter in innumerable ways and it was a pleasant opportunity for local members to show her their appreciation for all her years of efforts for the DAR.

LITTLE RED RIVER (Heber Springs, AR), and FORT SAN LUIS (Tallahassee, FL) joined hearts and hands reaching over a thousand miles to work on a common project. One chapter had the information, the other the situation, and they played into each others hands.

Fort San Luis Chapter was having a tea on January 26, 1991, honoring all past DAR Chapter Regents in Tallahassee. Edith Hartly, State Regent of Florida, was to be a guest. Charlotte Palmer, Regent of Fort San Luis Chapter, knowing Nadia Strid, a member of Little Red River Chapter, would be visiting in the area on that day, invited Mrs. Strid to be a guest at the tea. Mrs. Strid had previously met Mrs. Hartly at the tea, she mentioned that her great great grandfather, Robert Raymond Reid, was a Territorial Governor of Florida, 1839-1841, and that he was buried on private property belonging to descendants of the other Florida Governor, Millard Caldwell, who was buried in the same plot. This private cemetery has been used only by the Reid and Caldwell families and is now in the county limits.

At the present time, nearby properties are being sold to various individuals; therefore, it is a concern of the Reid family as to what will happen to Governor Reid's and Governor Caldwell's grave sites.

During her talk, Mrs. Hartly mentioned Mrs. Strid's proposal and chapter members who were present at the meeting, received the idea enthusiastically. After talking about this, chapter members thought it was a good idea if an interested organization could look into the feasibility of preserving this historical ground.

Upon her return home to Heber Springs, Arkansas, Mrs. Strid presented to the Little Red River Chapter the idea of working with Fort San Luis Chapter. The Little Red River Chapter members voted unanimously to cooperate with Fort San Luis Chapter.

Little Red River Chapter and Fort San Luis Chapter are happy to be working together on this project. Tracy Lawson, Fort San Luis Chapter, volunteered to work with Mrs. Strid who is Chairman of American Heritage Committee, Little Red River Chapter, to present a plan to preserve the grave site.

This mutual project has created a great deal of interest in both chapters and all are looking forward to preserving this important site in Tallahassee, Florida.—Nadia Strid

ACHOIS COMIHAVIT (North Hollywood, CA). Resuming DAR tradition of patriotic service, while celebrating the promise of hope for (continued on page 448)
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
SALUTES ITS "CENTENNIAL JUBILEE" CHAIRMEN, 1989-1992

MISSOURI STANDING COMMITTEES

AWARDS AND PRIZES ................ Mrs. Robert E. Hudson
CHAIRMAN OF PAGES ................ Mrs. Donald E. Cook
COLD WATER CEMETERY .............. Mrs. William Brakensiek
 and Mrs. James E. Hume
COLD WATER REPRESENTATIVE ........ Mrs. Herbert H. White
COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS ............ Mrs. Ralph W. Lucas
CREDENTIALS ....................... Mrs. Carl D. McCullough
 and Mrs. Raymond Kirkpatrick
GROVES COTTAGE ................. Miss Vickie Whitsitt
HELEN POUCH FUND ................. Mrs. William F. Pohl, Jr.
JUNIOR BAZAAR .................... Miss Lori Jain Harris
JUNIOR NEWSLETTER ............... Mrs. Robert Schall
MADONNA OF THE TRAIL .......... Jennie O'Connor Magan
MISSOURI ARCHIVES ............... Mrs. Joseph A. Preston
MISSOURI BLUEBIRD BUS .......... Mrs. George Points
MISSOURI BRUNCH .................. Mrs. William Short
 and Mrs. Elizabeth Heiman
MISSOURI BULLETIN ............... Mrs. Larry C. Bradley
 and Mrs. Freeman Stanfill
MISSOURI ROOM IN
CONTINENTAL HALL ............... Mrs. Joseph W. Towle
MISSOURI TRAILS .................. Mrs. John Mallinson, Jr.
PROTOCOL ......................... Mrs. Maurice R. Chambers
 and Mrs. W. W. King
 and Mrs. James Mitchell

MISSOURI STATE & SPECIAL COMMITTEES

BYLAWS ................................ Miss Sandra Roach Johnson
 and Mrs. Frank B. Surber
 and Mrs. Edward S. Jones
BUDGET AND FINANCE .......... Mrs. K. Clark Froman
 and Mrs. Ollie Tracy
 and Mrs. Larry C. Bradley
RESOLUTIONS ....................... Mrs. Harold Vaughn
 and Mrs. Homer Sterne
 and Mrs. Edwin S. Wilson
SCHOLARSHIP ...................... Mrs. Arthur M. Randall
BUILDING AND GROUNDS ........ Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Port Callaway
 (all three years)
 and Mrs. A. F. Clements, Jr., Mrs. Charles Coutts
 and Mrs. Gordon Drake, Mrs. Eugene Feldhausen
 and Mrs. Robert Fountain, Mrs. Ross Geary
 and Mrs. Maurice Glennon, Mrs. Jack Huff
 and Mrs. Horace Hughes, Mrs. Clyde P. Janes
 and Mrs. J. C. Kronhart, Mrs. Frank L. Kruger
 and Mrs. Garl Moore, Mrs. Marie Stoneman (curator)
 and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. T. L. Tolbert
 and Mrs. Joseph Towle
 and Mrs. James Wekonborg
STATE CONFERENCE 1989 .......... Mrs. Donald Cook
 and Mrs. Lloyd Young
STATE CONFERENCE 1990 .......... Mrs. Donald Soper
 and Mrs. Roy Hornbuckle
STATE CONFERENCE 1991 .......... Miss Lori Jain Harris
 and Mrs. Aubrey VanHouten
Chapters (continued from page 446)

the faithful.achois Comitavitch
Chapter officiated recently at grave
marker dedications of two deceased
members.

Family of Loretta Burns Upham
came from as far away as Massachu-
sets to honor her memory when
the chapter held its very first mark-
ing ceremony on February 16,
1991. Regent Janice Huntington
opened the service with warm
words of welcome. After placing a
beautiful red, white and blue floral
wreath at the site, Janice asked Reg-
istrar Mary Grindal to deliver a
eulogy composed for the occasion;
and Chaplain Leon Mellon con-
cluded the program with thoughtful
selections of poetry and prayers.

Past Regent Virginia Raynor
provided an elegant reception of
refreshment and fellowship at her
home following the service.

Late Chapter Regent Dorothy
Smith Williams loved teaching
her primary schoolchildren about
the Father of our Country. Approp-
riately, family and friends gath-
ered on George Washington's
Birthday, February 22, 1992, in
tribute to Dorothy's devotion to DAR.
District VIII Director, Mar-
garet Elms was present also, com-
menting that this was the first
marker dedication service she had
ever attended.

Dorothy's grave was flanked
on one side by an exquisite floral
spray in patriotic colors, and on
the other by an impressive pro-
lamation announcing DAR's
sponsoring of February as American
History Month. Regent Mary
Grindal and Chaplain Leon Mellon conducted the cer-
emony, after which member Faye Woodman entertained at
her home with a gracious and
delicious luncheon.

DISTRICT XIII (CALIFOR-
NIA). With two ceremonies
District XIII celebrated the
100th anniversary of the Califor-
nia State Society, founded De-
cember 10, 1891.

On October 1, District XIII
Director Mrs. Reidar Gundhus
presided at the dedication of the
Centennial Grove in El Dorado
Park, Long Beach, honoring
State Regent Mrs. John Hanley.
State Recording Secretary Mrs.
Robert Herr gave the purpose
and dedication statements of the
planting of six 15-gallon sy-
camore trees by the District
Chapters: Gaviota, Los Cerritos,
Point Vicente, Santa Gertrudes,
Susan B. Anthony, and Western
Shores.

National Conservation Chair-
man Mrs. Gordon Magnus spoke
of the need to plant urban trees
and presented each chapter with
a certificate of dedication from
the City of Long Beach.

Guest included State Regent
Mrs. Hanley, State Corresponding
Secretary Mrs. R. E. Thompson,
State Registrar Mrs. Gustave Swans-
on, State Conservation Chairman
Mrs. David Stevenson, and Rubi
Sobieski, Administrative Assistant
to the Long Beach Mayor.

On November 26 the City of
Lakewood hosted an informal
reception in honor of volunteers
and service clubs in the area.
Mayor Robert Wagner presented
District XIII Director Mrs. Gund-
hus with a mayoral proclamation
declaring the year of December
10, 1991 to December 10, 1992 as the Daughters of the
American Revolution Centen-
nial Year. In his presentation
Mayor Wagner stressed the im-
portant educational, historical,
and patriotic work that the DAR
does. The presence of State Re-
gent Mrs. Hanley was acknowl-
erged as was that of the members
of District XIII by a show of
hands. Over 200 people from the
community were in attendance.—Carolyn A. Rothwell

ONE HUNDREDTH MERID-
IAN (Holli, OK) is a small
chapter located in the Southwest
Corner of Harmon County,
Oklahoma, just four miles from
the Oklahoma/Texas line, which
is the One Hundredth Meridian.
The chapter had a Marker
erected July 25, 1991. It is made
of Oklahoma red granite, is 6
feet tall, 2 feet wide, 6 inches
thick, placed on the State Line,
the only Marker on the Okla-
oma/Texas State Line.

The DAR Emblem was en-
larged and drawn by our Chapter
Regent, to fit the size of the
Granite slab.

This Project was approved by
Congressman Don Nickles, spon-
sored by Harmon County Histori-
cal Society, and assisted by the
Oklahoma Highway department,
who prepared the location for the
Marker.

The chapter received a letter
from the President General com-
mending it for this outstanding
project.

The wording on the Marker:
"One Hundredth Meridian/
Oklahoma/Texas State Line/The
One Hundredth Meridian first
marked the Boundary between
the Republic of Texas and the
vast Louisiana Purchase. Estab-
lishing this Boundary was one of
the most far reaching events in
which the Nation engaged.
In 1927 the U.S. Supreme Court
established the Oklahoma/Texas
State line along this boundary./
The One Hundredth Meridian
Chapter, NSDAR dedicated this
project to identify this state line,
located four miles west of Hollis,
Oklahoma on U.S. Highway
62./Sponsored by the Harmon
County Historical Society/Dedi-
cated by the One Hundredth
Meridian Chapter NSDAR/July
1991.—Frances Martin

BOTTONY CROSS (Kensing-
ton, MD) meetings during 1991
were devoted to topics relating
to American History, Education
and Patriotism in accordance with
goals of the National Society.

We were honored in March to
have as guest speaker, Mr. Joe
W. McPherson, Headmaster of
the Heights School, Potomac,
MD, who spoke about the Na-
tion’s Bill of Rights, the U.S.
Constitution, and Daniel and
John Carroll of Carrollton, early
patriots involved with our Na-
tion's founding documents.

In April we enjoyed a lecture
by Mrs. Millicent Gay, Curator
of the Stonestreet Medical Mu-
seum, Montgomery County His-
torical Society, emphasizing how
fortunate we are today to benefit
from modern medical technology
and its use by trained doctors and
nurses.

Our member, Mrs. H. M. Dudley,
past Director of Public Affairs
for Neurological Diseases and
Strokes, NIH, described the
work of her husband and herself
in founding the organization "Religious Heritage of Ameri-
cana." It was interesting to learn
that an Alaskan mountain was
named in their honor.

Dr. Hatten S. Yoder, Jr., Di-
rector Emeritus, Carnegie Insti-
tute of Washington, briefed the
chapter on minerals and petro-
logy. We were impressed with
the exhibit of certain rocks and
minerals, the sources of many com-
monly used materials, i.e., face
powder from talc rock, rouge
from hematite, timing elements
from quartz and many more.

Bottomy Cross was proud to
participate in the Memorial Day
ceremonies held at the Bethesda-
Chevy Chase War Memorial.
Pictured is Mrs. Phillip Buford,
Regent, placing the wreath. Af-
ter the moment of silence and
the Benediction by Rev. John
Walker, our Vice Regent, Mrs.
Bewyn Miller, led the assembly
in the singing of the first verse of
"America."

CHOCTAWHATCHEE BAY
(St. Walton Beach, FL) marked
the grave of Revolutionary War
Soldier Jesse Oxstes at Unity
Cemetery, Muhlengen, Co.,

Regent Mrs. Bewey Maney
carried out the ritual as designed
by NSDAR, Mrs. Clarence
(continued on page 450)
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Pays Tribute To Its Honorary State Regents

Mrs. John C. Stapel 1966-1968
Mrs. Raymond T. Finks 1968-1970
Mrs. William C. Boney 1972-1974

Mrs. Herbert H. White 1974-1976
Miss Sandra Roach Johnson 1976-1978
Mrs. Robert Evans, Jr. 1978-1980
Mrs. Michael Zuk 1980-1982

Mrs. Joseph W. Towe 1982-1984
Mrs. L. Garl Moore 1984-1986
Mrs. K. Clark Froman 1986-1989
Mrs. Hamlett Jeff Wade 1989-1992
Cherokee Trace (Glade-water, TX). Returning to the "Boom Days" of the 1930s, the grand homes of the period created beautiful settings for meetings of Cherokee Trace Chapter in this our fifteenth year. These historic settings inspired our members to renewed interest and increased attendance.

Our membership has grown in number and enthusiasm. We have eight new members including five Juniors.

To preserve our history the NSDAR Library accepted autographed copies of two historical books about Gladewater. The Library also purchased a book with the generous contribution from our chapter.

The members of Cherokee Trace again gave of their talents by hosting a shower/brunch for the Junior Bazaar. Many gifts were presented to the Junior Bazaar Chairman. Regent Elaine Roddy made a forest green and burgundy queen size Amish inspired quilt for the Juniors.

Another first for Cherokee Trace is an entry in the Field of Craft contest through the American Heritage Committee. Louise Oder created a French reproduction doll to be judged at the 101st Continental Congress.

During this our fifteenth year, the chapter created its tenth quilt used to raise funds for a scholarship. The chapter has given a scholarship to a deserving young woman every year since 1980.

Two Good Citizen awards, Constitution Week activities, participation in the American History Contest, a Columbus Quincentennial celebration, and excellent informative programs, made headlines and history. These activities enabled us to make Gold Honor Roll.

The Regent and Vice Regent attended the 100th Continental Congress and were honored to serve on the House Committee. Our chapter was also well represented at State Conference. Our Press Book received a second place and our yearbook was judged a TSDAR Outstanding Yearbook.

Our Chapter is honored to have one state chairman, two vice chairmen, an associate member on the TSDAR executive board, one member of the NSDAR Speakers Staff, cooperative officers and fantastic members.—Elaine Roddy

Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter placed a bronze marker in a large rock in the Arlington Lawn Park in 1932. The Chapter was named after the 47 hot springs in the area. The Hot Springs National Park Service with Mr. Roger Giddings was host for our rededication service. DeSoto came to the Valley of Vapors in 1541 to let his sick and tired men rest. They used the hot waters for healing their bodies.

Mrs. G. M. Jones, Regent for Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter, gave the rededication ceremony. Mr. Roger Giddings was in charge of the evening. Mayor Melinda Baron presented a certificate to Mr. Mort Cox. He has been very helpful in starting our DeSoto Amphitheater in Hot Springs.

Members from the Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter and Arkansas Chapter of Hot Springs Village were in attendance. Our Chapter is not very large; however, our Junior members are helpful.—Jimmie L. Jones

AUSTIN COLONY (Texas). The Harris Bell Hall of Westminster Manor was the setting for the traditional tea honoring the members of DAR who live there. Some of these members helped found the DAR chapters in the Austin area. The decorations featured red, white and DAR blue arrangements done by (continued on page 452)
MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
Proudly Presents

CENTENNIAL JUBILEE PAGES
1991 MISSOURI STATE CONFERENCE

Row 1: Karen Bradley, Becky Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hamlet Jeff Wade, Missouri State Regent, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, NSDAR President General, Mrs. Donald E. Cook, Missouri Chairman of Pages, Mary Bess Green, Laura Ross-Dedloff, Debbie Whitsitt.

Row 2: Nancy Langemach, Kim Fritchie, Marie Braton, Sandra Self, Heather LaForce, Susan Hurd, Alisa James, Margaret Blakemore, Nanette Fuson, Kathy Tolson, Pam Johnson, Jana Ruoff, Susan Boxx, Jennifer Capps, Cynthia Freeman.

Row 3: Marsha Pearson, Rhonda Brown, Angela Murray, Nicholle Hansel, Katherine Hansel, Lori Jane Harris, Stacee Bade, Jennifer Pietarila, Helen Robinson, Debbie Pohl, Betsy Jones Leighton.
Chapters
(continued from page 450)

Mrs. Verne L. Conrad.
The program featured the Junior members who presented information and a skit entitled, "Women of the '90s." These Junior members were led by Mrs. Larry Joe Burks of Tyler, Texas, Junior TSDAR Membership Chairman, and Mrs. James A. Putnam, Jr., Chairman of the TSDAR Junior Bazaar. Gifts and donations were brought and sent by members of the Austin area chapters and Westminster DAR members for the Junior Bazaar. The Junior Bazaar is held at each DAR state and national meeting to sell these items to raise funds to benefit scholarships, medical and financial aid for the two DAR schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith.

The Austin Colony Chapter was the host chapter and was assisted by the Andrew Carruthers, Balconies, Daniel Coleman Thankful Hubbard Chapters. These chapters together form the Capital Area Regents' Council with Mrs. Fred Ryals, Jr., as the current chairman. The Regents of these chapters assisted in greeting guests. They were Mrs. Jack C. Carr, Michael, Mrs. Alan P. Bloebbaum, Mrs. Frank L. Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Barrera and Dr. Dorothy Shoe Merritt. Mrs. Egbert V. Smith was the coordinator for the event.

Uintah (Salt Lake City, UT) has been learning about the KC-135 Refueling tanker, thanks to Junior member, Linda Jorgensen, former Technical Sergeant, who is currently volunteering with the Utah National Guard 151st USAF Clinic. Col. Gordon J. Hill, 151st Air Refueling Group Commander, after a briefing, took the members on a tour of the facility. Most interesting was the tour aboard the KC-135 Air Refueling Tanker which is the primary aircraft used for high speed aerial refueling, to provide U.S. Air Force aircraft with extended range and mobility. In aerial refueling, a tanker is hooked up to the refueling boom of the KC-135 Stratotanker and is towed along at 600 miles per hour while it is being refueled. The KC-135's primary mission is refueling long-range strategic bombers.

Mrs. William S. Hemphill, Membership Chairman of the Uintah Chapter, was nominated to accompany this group on November 21, 1991 on a 151st Air Refueling training mission, to demonstrate their part in the total force.

Led by the 151st Air Refueling Group Commander, Col. Gordon J. Hill, the second group of Utah Air National Guard spend 30 days in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. They participated in Operations Desert Shield/Storm. While deployed to the Middle East, air crews flew air refueling support missions approximately every other day.

The Uintah Chapter members appreciate all that the Utah Air National Guard 151st Air Refueling Group does to make our country a safe place to live.

SUSANNA COUTANCH EVANS (Greenville, NC) recently recognized our Organizing Regent's 50 years of service to DAR with a significant "Honor Gift" donation to her favorite DAR charity, Crossnore School.

The honoree, Doris Bonner Piver Ballengee, is a Life Member. She joined Polly Wyckoff Chapter of West Englewood, New Jersey, five decades ago. She held various offices in this chapter, including Regent. For many years, she was a New Jersey state conference Payer and served as state chairman of Pages. She was a New Jersey state Vice Regent, State Organizing Secretary, and state chairman for DAR Manual for Citizenship. She represented New Jersey as a Page at three Continental Congresses.

Upon her husband's retirement in 1975 Doris and he moved to Greenville, near the area from which her father's family had originated. Among these paternal relatives were her Revolutionary War ancestor, Col. James Bonner of Washington, North Carolina. At this time the city of Greenville had no DAR chapter (its original chapter having disbanded some years previously), so Doris went to work to begin a new one. In 1979, she became Organizing Regent of a chapter named for Susanna Coutanch Evans, a widow who in 1772 deeded the parcel of land on which the city now stands.

Doris has served as North Carolina State Chairman of the DAR School Committee and District VIII Director. At present, she is Chapter Registrar and chairs two chapter committees.

In addition to her DAR work, Doris is active in her church, First Presbyterian of Greenville. She is an ordained elder, chairman of a Sunday School class committee, and a volunteer assistant in the church's weekly mailing to the membership.

Along with all this, she keeps busy at home with her needle, and has produced many beautiful knitted lap robes for veteran patients.

For her long and full record of service to God, Home, and Country, the Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter proudly salutes this 50-year Daughter!—Francine Rees

CARTER BRAXTON (Baltimore, MD) honored its American History Essay Contest Winner, Miss Suzanna McLean Lott, 7th grade student of Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Maryland at the February luncheon meeting. Suzanna assumed the role of Abigail Adams and described in her diary the situations and her emotions while she was separated from John during the Revolutionary War.

Shown is Suzanna, wearing her DAR American History bronze medal; her mother, Mrs. James W. Constable; and her teacher, Mr. Charles C. Darrell.

The Regent, Mrs. Carl F. Bes- sent, also presented "The Story of the DAR." The speaker was Mr. J. Pren- tiss Browne, President of the Flag House Museum, whose subject was "The War of Independence, the War of 1812."

HIGHLAND PARK (Texas) presented an unusual music program recently.

Mrs. Brownie Shytles, a gifted musician, and historian of the chapter, organized the program on "Music in Early America."

Mrs. Brownie Shytles played the bowed psaltery, the recorder with Mrs. Sarah Chalk on the 1776 drum and Mrs. Alec Stultz on the dulcimer, all instruments used in early music. Mr. Robert Shytles sang, "Drink to me only with thine eyes." Other music was also included.

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MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY
SALUTES ITS “CENTENNIAL JUBILEE” CHAIRMAN, 1989-1992

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Jennings, Louisiana

Proudly Honors
Mother and Daughter Members

MRS. MATHEW KEVIN HEBERT
1991 Louisiana Society
Outstanding Junior

MRS. GILBERT ANSON LYON, JR.
Louisiana Society
State Chaplain 1989–92
Mrs. Norbert W. Johnson
Honorary State Regent

Louisiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution

We salute you for your courageous leadership and dedication to the principles of DAR.

Daughters of LSDAR
THE BATON ROUGE CHAPTER NSDAR
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND APPRECIATION
REGENT, BOARD MEMBERS, FORMER REGENTS
STATE CHAIRMAN, BICENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN

Back row: Mrs. Benjamin R. Franklin, Jr., Mrs. Richard B. Nevils, Mrs. James M. Gilbert, Mrs. Frank Ray Warren, Mrs. Louis E. Whittington, Mrs. George C. Hofmeister, Mrs. W. D. Slocum, Mrs. Hamlet D. May.

Front row: Mrs. Robert E. Waltman, Mrs. Robert L. Bozeman, Mrs. A. C. Steinmuller, Regent, Miss Pauline Jobe, Mrs. George Samuel Roberts, Mrs. Lowell A. Elrod.
POINTE COUPEE CHAPTER NSDAR
New Roads, Louisiana
Proudly Honors Its Members and Their Revolutionary Ancestors
On the Occasion of the Chapter’s
39th ANNIVERSARY
March 1962 — March 1992

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<td>WOMACK, David</td>
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Direct Inquiries to: Mrs. Jens Rummler, Regent
Post Office Box 148
Oscar, Louisiana 70762
JOHN JAMES AUDUBON
CHAPTER, NSDAR
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Honors

MARTHA ANN JONES WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Henry M. Williams, Sr.)

Chapter Regent 1989–1992
Chapter Vice Regent 1986–1989
Chairman Junior 1986–1989
American Citizen 1986–1989

Ancestor: PVT Andrew Franks SC
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Organized November 5, 1952

MEMBERS Proudly Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
JOHN JAMES AUDUBON CHAPTER

Inquiries invited: S.A.S.E. Registrar—Mrs. Evelyn Buljok McKown
Route 2, Box 70, Jackson, Louisiana 70748

Chapter Chairman—Mrs. Edna Earl Wood Landry
10145 Gerald Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70815

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Irene Hamsley
Edith Woodside White
Rachel Ware Williams
Jeanine H. Tore
Chapters
(continued from page 452)

Regent, Mrs. J. R. Heidenreich. The Regent, Mrs. William E. Slinkard, welcomed guests and introduced Past Regents, Mrs. R. A. Deemer and Mrs. Milo C. Winters. Vice Regent, Mrs. Hugh D. Maher, and chapter officers Mrs. Brian Casey, Mrs. John H. Richards and Mrs. Sylvia Weiss, served tea delicacies. The DAR video, “A Century of Service,” was shown to acquaint new and prospective members with the National Society. A highlight of the afternoon was the introduction of the Chapter’s Outstanding Junior and candidate for Florida Outstanding Junior, Mrs. Jerry Tillman.

A Genealogical Workshop was held on February 15, 1992, at the Broward County Main Library to help anyone in the community interested in researching her family. The Workshop was publicized by the library through its calendar of events and with flyers. Chapter Registrar, Mrs. Tillman, Lineage Research Chairman, Mrs. R. M. Cromie, and chapter members assisted numerous participants who were eager to search for their roots.

Miss Catherine Patton is Membership Chairman, Mrs. Brian Lewis is Junior Membership Chairman and Mrs. Robert L. Green is Florida State Junior Membership Chairman. —Charlotte Slinkard

WILLIAMSBURG (Virginia). The highlight of the year was the documentation of 1,967 graves at the 133-year-old Cedar Grove Cemetery and the presentation in book form to the City of Williamsburg, local libraries and national DAR Library. Mrs. Francis Kelly, Cemetery Chairman, and nine other members worked tirelessly on this valuable tabulation to fill an important genealogical and historical need. Regent Mrs. Donald Pons launched the project after a discovery was made that no complete listing existed. A state award for Genealogical Records was received for this project.

A Memory Garden of azaleas, dogwood and bulbs dedicated to those who served in the Armed Forces was created by the Conservation Committee at the Pines Convalescent Home by Mrs. Harvey Johnston, Chairman, and Mrs. Learned Barry. Mrs. George Farrar, Scholarship Chairman, announced the Virginia American History $1000 scholarship award to Katherine Dzula.

Geometry in quilt-making, a project of math teacher Rachael Cofer, will benefit from a cash mini-grant awarded by the chapter. A rededication ceremony was held at William and Mary’s Swem Library in memory of Kate Waller Barrett, Virginia Regent 1919-1925, whose portrait hangs there. The chapter furnished two rooms in her memory at Barrett Hall in 1929.

April 11 was the 65th Charter Day anniversary of the chapter and a gala celebration luncheon was held featuring past Regents and 50-year members.

Constitution Week Chairman, Mrs. Dana Farber, received the state award for her outstanding work. Other successes were the Naturalization Ceremony, American History Month and Citizenship Awards. —Great Rouse Kingston

GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN (Chicago, IL). The 78th annual White Breakfast and Birthday Party welcomed two special guests, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Honorary State Regent and candidate for Recording Secretary General, and Mrs. Glendon Gustafson, Illinois State Regent. They were welcomed by Miss June Barekman, Regent.

State and local officers and their guests celebrated in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Chicago Athletic Association. As is the custom, all wore white dresses.

During the breakfast all were entertained by the delightful singing of Renee Matthews. Later, a very famous lady of long ago, “Abigail Adams,” spoke eloquently of her life with the second President of the United States, John Adams. She also read his poignant love letters.

A lovely souvenir of the first Breakfast in 1914 was displayed by Miss Barekman: a delicate, engraved crystal bell. It is a treasure passed on from Regent to Regent. —Evelyn L. Fogarty

TIMOTHY BALL (Hammond, IN) On Law Day, May 1, 1991 the Federal Court in Hammond resumed holding the Naturalization Ceremony for new United States citizens. Timothy Ball Chapter participated in the ceremony. Mrs. Fred Jaryk, Regent, led the Pledge of Allegiance and joined Mrs. Lawrence Greer, Mrs. Arthur Pennington and Mrs. Frank Vidimos in distributing United States flags to each of the thirty-five new citizens. The flags were a memento from the Timothy Ball Chapter to mark this significant occasion. —Nathalie V. Pennington
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Direct Inquiries to: Phyllis Whitman Lawler (Mrs. John J.) Registrar
613 Shore Rd., N. Palm Beach, FL 33408
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GREETINGS FROM  
MICHILIMACINAC CHAPTER  
MICHIGAN  
GREETINGS FROM  
OLIVE PRINDEL CHAPTER  
Chillicothe, Missouri  |
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| Meyongo Chapter | CELEBRATING 10 YEARS | 1982–1992 |}
| Buffalo, Missouri | | |}
| Mrs. Wrenshaw W. Belew | HONORING | OUTSTANDING REGENT OF | ETOWAH Chapter, CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA |
| | | MRS. WRENSHAW W. BELEW |
| | | BY HER HUSBAND |
| | | AND THREE SONS, ALL S.R. MEMBERS |
| Meyongo Chapter | HONORING | Cofachique Chapter |
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**CALCASIEU Chapter**

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Leavenworth, Kansas

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(Mrs. Grady Cooper)  
1936–1991  
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Alexandria, Louisiana

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Berniece Palmer Bradford  
Jennie Moore Lane Harrison  
Aileen Green Lindsey  
SHREVEPORT CHAPTER  
Shreveport, Louisiana

In Loving Memory of  
MRS. CURTIS BALDWIN  
ATTAKAPAS CHAPTER  
FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA
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<thead>
<tr>
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<td>KATHLEEN REAGAN ANDERSON (MRS. JEFF)</td>
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<td>Katherine Tice</td>
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<td>1—$ 9.95</td>
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MAY 1992

Dear Daughters,

Mrs. Buckner and I have been most pleased and honored to serve as your National Chairmen for our DAR Magazine during the Centennial Administration. It has been a rare and exciting privilege for us to have had the opportunity to be a small part of a truly extraordinary team effort that has, we think, made our magazine advertising significantly better in every way. We are most sincerely grateful for the support and encouragement of our President General and the National Board of Management, and for the dedication and generosity of our very special Magazine Staff. But we are most especially indebted to all of you for your hard work, your creativity, and your commitment. Your accomplishments have been outstanding and are deeply appreciated.

The chapter with the highest count of camera ready chapter rate ads is San Clemente Island Chapter, California.

The states in each membership division with the highest totals in advertising revenue are Texas, California, Tennessee, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, Arizona, Nevada, England. In this category, the National Over-All winner is Texas with $14,674.00.

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Congratulations also goes to the State of Tennessee who's name was not listed in the April issue, for achieving 100% participation during the 1991-1992 honor roll year.

My thanks and very best wishes,

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100% Participation

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