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(please print)
As we gather for Thanksgiving 1994, let us not forget the many groups from the past who made this day such an important American celebration: the Jamestown colonists of 1610 who gave thanks for supplies from England; the 38 colonists who landed at a place called Berkeley Hundred in Virginia with their first propriety being to give thanks; the Puritans in Plymouth, Massachusetts from whom most of our traditions come; Sarah Josepha Hale who insisted that a Presidential Proclamation be issued yearly for Thanksgiving; Jennie Brownscombe and other traditional artists who help us visualize an earlier time.

The cover illustration, “First American Thanksgiving,” by Jennie Brownscombe brings into focus the 1621 feast to celebrate the first long winter the Puritans survived in the New World. It was a three-day Harvest Home celebration to which Governor William Bradford invited the Indian chief Massasoit. To everyone’s surprise, the Chief showed up with some 90 tribesmen. The Indians brought five deer while the Colonists prepared codfish, sea bass and wild fowl.

The photograph of the Browncombe painting is Courtesy of the Pilgrim Society, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

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TO HONOR OUR DEAD . . .

The President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, is pictured before the NSDAR bronze plaque located in the American Military Memorial Cloister of the American Cathedral in Paris. This plaque and seven marble plaques were dedicated June 21, 1994, in honor of all those who died in Europe during World War II. The ceremony was attended by members of the NSDAR European Tour, French ministers and ambassadors from Allied countries. The National Society is honored to be a part of this beautiful edifice and it is hoped that Daughters and all Americans will make a pilgrimage to this hallowed spot.
Dear Daughters,

I know you share with me a deep sense of awe and appreciation of the endless wonders and timeless opportunities and support given to us by our creator. We all must pause for a time from our busy schedules to give thanks to God for his love and for his bounty. We are truly blessed to live in this wonderful country of ours. We must also remember and honor those veterans of our Armed Forces who have sacrificed so much that we may continue to live in freedom and democracy.

From the very beginning of this administration we have promoted and encouraged your participation in community affairs to sustain, support and implement those ideals of our founding fathers which have served our country so well through the years. It is now time for us to expand and increase our efforts to ensure that the cultural values held so dear by our founders are adopted by an ever increasing number of our younger citizens. We have long encouraged our members to take an active roll in voicing our ideals and our concerns to those elected officials of our communities who should be leading the march forward toward promoting traditional American values. We must continue those efforts.

Where we find that our elected officials, whether through a lack of understanding or because of other priorities or agendas, are not effectively supporting those ideals and concepts we know to be correct we must do our utmost to change the situation. School boards must be made aware of the urgent necessity of instilling ethics, morals and values into our students' education. Early American History must receive its appropriate share of classroom attention. Patriotism must be instilled and nurtured until it becomes a valued and admired quality in our youth. In the rapidly approaching November elections cast your votes for those candidates who truly believe in and contribute to the furthering of the ideals which have made this country the premier society on earth.

Continue to promote our highly successful Community Service Award program which encourages and recognizes those deserving individuals in your community. Distribute our Educational Services Outline to all educational institutions in your community and continue to seek opportunities to speak to organizations throughout your area by taking advantage of our Community Outreach Program.

If you and your chapter continue to raise your voices and your profile in the worthwhile projects of your community, you will attract more and more active, concerned and valuable new members to your ranks. By augmenting our society's strengths you will be a major player in the crusade to preserve and promote our productive and beneficial American culture.

The official 1995 DAR calendar has been published and mailed to those Daughters who have shown interest in the past. If you would like additional calendars, or if you wish to be added to the mailing list, contact the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Your President General recognizes and greatly appreciates the time, talents and treaues you are contributing to our wonderful Society. I thank you from the bottom of my heart and wish all of you the most happy of Thanksgivings.

Sincerely,

Wayne S. Blair
Jennie Brownscombe

Patriot With A Palette

By Dorothy S. Noble
North Eastern District Director
Pennsylvania
Wayne Chapter
The painting, "The First Thanksgiving," will probably elicit many memories from readers who spent innumerable hours in a classroom where a copy of the painting was hung; or perhaps, in the school hallway. At least it was on the November page of a calendar used either at school or at home.

In recent years this painting has shown up in an elementary Social Studies text book so its influence lingers on.

The original work, which is entitled "The First Thanksgiving," hangs in Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth, Massachusetts, a real tribute to the talent and stature of the artist, Jennie Brownscombe. Miss Brownscombe lived in a more patriotic era and was fond of painting historical subjects, including a number of scenes in the life of George Washington. These canvases form a veritable biography of the General: "Washington's Courtship," "Wedding Party," "First Meeting with Lafayette," "Coming from St. Paul's Church after Service," "Interview with Nathan Hale," "Inspection of the First Flag at the House of Betsy Ross," "Return to Mount Vernon after the Revolution," "Home Life in Headquarters in Newburgh," and "Washington Walking on the Battery [sic] at Sunset."

Jennie Brownscombe's works also included idyllic country scenes and classical themes. In later years she painted many portraits of outstanding people. Her work of the Revolutionary period did not feature the military life but rather the grace and beauty of the best social life of that "they were widely circulated indeed, not only in America, but also overseas, but very many who view them do not know the name of the author of their being."

Jennie Augusta Brownscombe was born in a charming small farmhouse on the outskirts of Honesdale, Wayne County, the northeast corner of Pennsylvania. The date was December 10, 1850. Her father was a farmer, born in Devonshire, England. Her mother, on the other hand, had ancestry that traced back to the Mayflower. She was of artistic temperament, literary in nature. Her daughter Jennie showed the same inclinations early in life. Her mother encouraged Jennie as she sketched scenes from nature which was her delight. There was no money for art lessons or supplies, but she used berries and other natural materials to color her pencil sketches.

While Jennie was in second-
ary school, William Brownscombe died. Fortunately, she was able to continue in the public schools of Honesdale all the while pursuing her artistic activity and developing a determination to go to art school. Upon completion of high school, she began teaching in the local schools and saving the funds to further her art studies. After teaching a few years, she was financially able to leave the rural life to go to New York City where she attended Cooper Union for a year. She then went on to the prestigious National Academy of Design where she studied for six years. It was there at an exhibition in 1876 that Jennie sold her first oil painting. She continued her training at the Art Students League in New York, and by now she had moved from her early quarters in Greenwich Village to a studio at 96 Fifth Avenue.

Her next world to conquer was study in Paris with the famed Henry Mosler. This sojourn lasted a year but was only the first of her trips abroad. Jennie made several other trips to Europe for travel and study, spending three winters in Rome and also maintaining a studio in London during a different period where she exhibited at the Royal Academy.

In pausing to reflect upon this talented lady, her lifestyle becomes somewhat of a puzzle. In a local biography published in her lifetime, *Illustrated Wayne County*, she is described as having a “modest, retiring disposition,” “a consistent Christian,” and being “thoroughly devoted to her work.” It is difficult to reconcile this picture with the determined young woman who left the country that knew her as modest and retiring to take up residence in Greenwich Village and then travel abroad extensively. This was a century before this kind of behavior became commonplace.

While working in New York and traveling abroad, Jennie Brownscombe still maintained ties with her home town and membership in her church there. On her extended trips back to Honesdale she rented studio space on the third floor of a Main Street business building which provided her with rooms that had skylights. She hired local people to model for her—perhaps using the shoulder of one and the hand of another, giving rise to many claims of families in the area that Grandmother or Great Uncle posed for Jennie Brownscombe. The three children of her landlord were supposed to have modeled for half a day for the fee of two cookies and five cents each.

Miss Brownscombe’s strong interest in history may be attributed to her ancestry. It wasn’t until a few years before her death that she established her eligibility for the Mayflower Society by proving that she was descended from Elder Brewster, the central figure in her painting of the Thanksgiving feast. One wonders if family tradition had claimed this ancestry long before it was verified, giving rise to Jennie’s interest in the event and inspiring her painting.

Years before Jennie had established her eligibility for DAR and had become a member of the Wayne Chapter in Honesdale (National Number 104466). She was descended from Joseph Stearns of Attleboro, Massachusetts who is attributed with having fought throughout the Revolution, and specifically with having helped to sink the British ship Roebuck at Hell Gate in the East River. In 1792 he migrated to Pleasant Mount in Wayne County, Pennsylvania. It was there that Jennie’s mother, Elvira Kennedy, was born. Jennie was very proud of her DAR membership and throughout her absences she maintained her contact with Wayne Chapter.

In order to produce her historical art, Miss Brownscombe kept a large collection of antiques, including clothing, which helped her to paint with authenticity and careful draftsmanship. She researched thoroughly and traveled to historic sights to assure accuracy of detail. At one time a critic raised a controversy about her painting “The Peace Ball” which hung in the Museum of Newark, New Jersey. In this picture is shown a meeting between victorious soldiers with George Washington and his mother which took place in Fredericksburg, Virginia. The outcome was that Miss Brownscombe’s fidelity to history was proven to be accurate.

Another facet of Jennie’s life leads us to a different rural setting: the Catskill Mountains of upper New York state. One of her teachers was George H. Hall who owned a studio and summer home at the foot of Kaaterskill Cove by the Kaaterskill Creek. For thirty years Jennie spent her summers in this beautiful location near the village of Palenville. Far above the

cottage was "Artists' Rock" which had a commanding view of the Hudson Valley.

This cottage was painted red and became the subject of one of her paintings, "Little Red Cottage." In 1913 George Hall died, leaving his studio in his will to Jennie. Sadly, a few years later, in 1921, it burned to the ground, but she loved the area so much that she had it rebuilt. Unfortunately the fire also destroyed many of Jennie's artifacts which she used for reference. The original of "Little Red Cottage" is owned and displayed by the Wayne County Historical Society in Honesdale.

Miss Brownscombe held memberships in the National Arts Club, the Municipal Art Society, the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Wayne County Historical Society, which owns some good examples of her work. The summer of 1994 saw an exhibition of her work owned by the Society plus those loaned by local owners. For the grand opening of the exhibit members of Wayne Chapter DAR served as hostesses and entertained at a reception. One of its members served the cause by portraying Jennie Brownscombe. She is Patricia Christian who is a historian in her own right and has researched Jennie for the local society.

A young artist who has chosen Wayne County as his home, volunteered his services to restore one of Jennie's paintings which had been badly damaged in storage. He is Henry Pospiesalski, who works for an outstanding artist and restorer of paintings whose skill takes him to public buildings in the major cities along the east coast.

The Wayne Chapter DAR placed a marker on Jennie Brownscombe's grave in Glen Dyberry Cemetery in Honesdale soon after her death in August of 1936. She died at the home of her cousin, Dr. Charles B. Story in Bayside, Long Island. Funeral services were conducted from her simple, little home where she was born. A few years ago Wayne Chapter placed an historical marker on the lawn in front of that home to establish its significance in American history.

In 1987 Jennie's painting (continued on page 724)
The cost of government regulation is truly staggering—it is also a barometer of how free we Americans are to pursue our own interests and to determine the course of our own lives.

In the late 1970s, Washington University's Center for the Study of American Business estimated that the total annual cost of implementing government regulations was about $64 billion. By the late 1980s, its estimate more than doubled to reach $137 billion. Other studies reveal even starker figures. The Rochester Institute of Technology estimated in 1990 that federal regulations were costing Americans $395-$510 billion, or $4,100-$5,400 per household, each year.

Financial costs are not the only burden. Regulations also result in a tremendous loss of one of our most valuable and limited resources—time. In the 1980s, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget reported that the private sector was spending over 5 billion hours a year just to meet government paperwork demands. It is spending even more time on compliance in the 1990s. It is no wonder that regulation discourages the creation of new business, new jobs, new products, and new services.

Today, every single aspect of business activity requires seeking the approval of one or more government agencies. A businessman may not even interview a job applicant without first knowing all the federal and state regulations that govern the interview process. These determine whom he may interview, what questions he may ask, and how he may determine an applicant's qualifications. Regulations also dictate to the person seeking a job, from stipulating the number of hours he may work to limiting the kind of the work he may perform.

Looking to invest in a business? You need a lawyer to help sort through all the complex regulations related to raising and investing capital. Erecting or remodeling a building? If you are very lucky, you will get a permit, but then be prepared for even more costly restrictions. Setting salaries or other compensation? Call your lawyer again to find out all the regulations on minimum benefit levels, nondiscrimination, selective disclosures, etc. Developing a product? Send tons of reports to the government and cross your fingers in the hope that you will get permission to sell it—within a decade, that is. Setting a price? Not without checking with the state once again to see if it considers that price "fair" and "equitable." And that's just getting started in your new business—it is even tougher to stay in business.

Each of us is affected—intimately—every day by regulation. Without approval from the government, we cannot drive an automobile. We cannot establish a school to educate our children. We cannot make the smallest improvement to our home or other property.

We cannot practice any profession. We cannot even contract an illness without being reported to some bureaucratic authority. And, of course, up to half of what we earn is confiscated by local, state, and federal tax collectors.

ECONOMIC LIBERTIES AND THE CONSTITUTION. Government control over our lives has increased as protections of our economic liberties have decreased. But this is a fairly recent phenomenon. Throughout most of our history, we have been free from the heavy yoke of regulation. We have viewed government with suspicion, and we have been protected from government, not by government. We have also recognized that there is no meaningful freedom without freedom of enterprise—our political and economic liberties are interdependent.

Over two hundred years ago, our economic liberties were foremost in the minds of the framers of the Constitution. In Federalist, No. 10, James Madison argued that men have different "faculties," i.e., different talents and abilities, and that this is why property rights are essential: "From the protection of different and unequal faculties of acquiring property, the possession of different degrees and kinds of property immediately results." And he emphasized, "The protection of these faculties is the first object of government."

Madison furthermore criticized the "rage" for "an equal distribution of
property," and condemned it as an "improper or wicked project." On laws impairing the obligation of contracts, he wrote that they were "contrary to the first principles of the social compact and to every principle of sound legislation."

In his Defense of the Constitutions of Government, John Adams also raised the issue of property rights as "natural rights":

"property is surely a right of mankind as really as liberty . . . . The moment the idea is admitted into society that property is not as sacred as the laws of God, and that there is not a force of law and public justice to protect it, anarchy and tyranny commence."

Does this resound with self-interest from the landed and propertied classes? Of course it does. But, more important, this natural rights view explains why America has not only been "the land of the free" but "the land of opportunity" for millions of men and women of every race, every social class, and every economic condition.

PROPERTY RIGHTS AND THE CONSTITUTION. It may seem surprising that the framers referred only briefly to property rights in the Constitution. This was mainly because the document was so short, consisting merely of a preamble and seven articles. But it was also because the framers believed that a lengthy defense of any form of rights was unnecessary. Right originated with the people, not with the state: delegation to government, not from it—that was the idea. As Alexander Hamilton expressed it, "[T]he people surrender nothing; and as they retain everything, they have no need of particular reservations."

So the document that emerged from conference on September 17, 1787 and that was effectively ratified on June 21, 1788 made only two references of any significance to property. In Section 9 of Article I, there was a proscription against bills of attainder (depriving the accused of rights without judicial trial) and ex post facto legislation (retroactive punishment for activities that were once legal). In Section 10, the same prohibitions were applied to state legislatures, and there was an added restriction against laws impairing the obligation of contracts.

But there were even more important references to property rights in the Bill of Rights attached to the Constitution. The famous language of the Fifth Amendment was: "No person shall . . . be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

Keep in mind that the framers had a very broad definition of "property" that not only included land, merchandise, and contracts but much more. Madison explained that it meant "that dominion which one man claims and exercises over the external things of the world, in exclusion of every other individual." He added, "In its larger and juster meaning, it embraces everything to which a man may attach a value and have a right; and which leaves to everyone else the like advantage."

Property, then, extends to our opinions and the free communication of them, our religious beliefs, our safety, and our liberty of person. "In a word," Madison concluded, "as a man is said to have a right to his property, he may be equally said to have a property in his rights."

ECONOMIC LIBERTIES AND THE EARLY SUPREME COURT. It was with this broad definition of property rights, springing from natural rights philosophy, that the early Supreme Court began its work. From the start, the justices interpreted the Constitution to mean that the government could not abridge the rights of its citizens except in rare circumstances, and that even then it would have to provide compelling proof that intervention was necessary. In one of the earliest cases involving property rights, Justice William Paterson wrote:

"The right of acquiring and possessing property, and having it protected, is one of the natural, inherent, and inalienable rights of man . . . . No man would become a member of a community in which he could not enjoy the fruits of his honest labor and industry."

He judged that the legislature had no
authority to make an act divesting one citizen of his freehold and vesting it in another without just compensation, and in ringing terms he concluded with the declaration that such conduct

"is inconsistent with the principles of reason, justice, and moral rectitude; it is incompatible with the comfort, peace, and happiness of mankind; it is contrary to the principles of social alliance in every free government . . .")

In an 1810 case, *Fletcher v. Peck*, Chief Justice John Marshall relied on both natural rights language and the contracts clause to declare unconstitutional a Georgia statute canceling title to a 35 million acre tract of land that had been purchased in good faith. But it was a dissenting opinion written near the end of his tenure on the Court that best describes Marshall's view. "Individuals," he wrote,

"do not derive from government their right to contract, but bring that right with them into society; that obligation is not conferred on contract by positive law, but is intrinsic, and is conferred by the act of the parties. This results from the right which every man retains to acquire property, to dispose of that property according to his own judgment, and to pledge himself for a future act. These rights are not given by society but are brought into it."

Justice Joseph Story expressed the same view in an 1829 opinion:

"The fundamental maxims of a free government seem to require, that the rights of personal liberty and private property should be held sacred. At least no court of justice in this country would be warranted in assuming that the power to violate and disregard them, a poser so repugnant to the common principles of justice and civil liberty, lurked under any general grant of legislative authority, or ought to be implied from any general expressions of the will of the people. The people ought not to be presumed to part with rights so vital to their security and well being . . ."

Unfortunately, the early Court failed to take advantage of some important opportunities to protect property rights. For example, in 1798 the Court ruled that the *ex post facto* clause only applied to criminal cases. (It was not unani-

mous on the point, and many subsequent justices and legal scholars have argued that the position was in error.) Since much of today's legislation has a retroactive effect, the Court's failure to use the *ex post facto* clause broadly has had a huge negative impact on the protection of lawful private action recently, especially in the area of environmental law. As for the contract clause, an 1827 decision upholding a state bankruptcy law gave government a power over individuals and business that might not otherwise have emerged.

THE EARLY SUPREME COURT DEFENDED PROPERTY RIGHTS. But even with its weak interpretations of these provisions, the early Supreme Court was a strong defender of economic liberties in general. In a case applying the Fourteenth Amendment against a piece of state legislation that made it illegal to purchase insurance from an unlicensed out-of-state carrier, the Court found that the amendment "means not only the right of the citizen to be free from the mere physical restraint of his person, as by incarceration, but the term is deemed to embrace the right of the citizen to be free in the enjoyment of all his faculties; to be free to use them in all lawful ways; to live and work where he will; to earn his livelihood by any lawful calling; to enter into all contracts which may be proper, necessary, and essential to his carrying out to a successful conclusion the purposes above mentioned."

The Court also reiterated the principle that if the government chose to restrict an individual's "inalienable right" to pursue any of the commonplace occupations of life, then it bore the burden of justifying its action.

Probably the most famous case declaring a statute unconstitutional because it infringed upon freedom of contract was *Lochner v. New York*. The state of New York had passed a law limiting the number of hours that could be worked in one week in a bakery. It was justified on health grounds, but if one looked behind the statute, its political *raison d'etre* was not hard to find. An employer had been indicted for violations, so it was a criminal case. His defense was that the state law violated his liberty of contract, i.e., his liberty to engage a worker for whatever number of hours per week he was willing to pay and the worker was willing to labor.

The Court declared the New York law unconstitutional, not because a state could not pass health-related legislation, but because if it used its police power to restrict economic liberties, it had to show that the exercise of those powers was fair, reasonable, and appropriate. Whether the act in question met those standards could be answered "in a few words," the Court declared. "There is no reasonable ground for interfering with the liberty of person or the right of free contract, by determining the hours of labor, in the occupation of a baker."

Bakers could decide that for themselves. After all, the Court reasoned, they were citizens of average intelligence, not wards of the state, and they did not need its help to determine how many hours they were willing to work. The mere assertion of health considerations was not enough for the state to save its legislation.

*Lochner* was an early 20th century decision—1905 to be exact. The Court had reached the zenith of its protection of economic liberties, primarily through the due process clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

ECONOMIC LIBERTIES AND THE MODERN SUPREME COURT. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was just beginning a 30-year career as a Supreme Court justice, filed a dissenting opinion. He criticized the Court's decision for being based, he alleged, "upon an economic theory which a large part of the country does not entertain." But whether he agreed or disagreed with that theory, he insisted, had nothing to do with "the right of the majority to embody their opinion in the law." Consistent with this, in 1915 Justice Holmes wrote another dissenting opinion:

"Regulation means the prohibition of something, and [in interstate commerce] I cannot doubt that the regulation may prohibit any part of such commerce that Congress sees fit to forbid."

Such language signaled that a truly monumental shift in constitutional interpretation was about to take place.

(continued on page 670)
The Committee on Credentials is the agency through which the rules of representation at Continental Congress, established by National Bylaws Articles IV, VIII, and XIII, are administered. Representation of a chapter to Congress is based on the number of members whose dues for the current year are credited upon the books of the Treasurer General on December 1, 1994. This is a date change from prior years by amendment to Bylaw Article XIII Section 9A at the 103rd Continental Congress in April 1994.

1995 is the year of election of national executive officers. All chapters will want to be represented at this Congress. Chapter members should insist that the chapter:

- ELECT chapter representatives NOW!
- GET SIGNATURES on the chapter credentials form NOW!
- ISSUE Chapter Check for Advance Registration Fees NOW!
- SEND chapter credentials form to Washington NOW!

February 15, 1995 or an earlier postmark is required on the credentials forms when received in Washington. This date will be strictly adhered to in order to be absolutely fair to all candidates for election to national offices. Do not permit Snow, Ice, Earthquakes, Floods, Late Mail Pick Up, Illness and Operations, and Lack of Communication within the Chapter delay your chapter's credentials form from being postmarked by February 15, 1995. Elected chapter representatives would do well to verify with their chapter officers that chapter dues have been sent to Washington to meet the December 1st requirement and that the chapter credentials form has been mailed by February 15.

Both the regent and vice regent of a chapter are notified by postcard if the chapter's credentials form has not been received in Washington by the middle of January. Even with this reminder, procrastination remains the reason that credentials forms are postmarked later than February 15 and must be returned. The chapter should contact the committee in Washington immediately when there is a question about completing the form; do not wait until the last day to get the answer. Keep in mind that weather conditions may prevent the chapter officer from taking the form down the icy hill to the post office on February 15 and that the postman probably won't be able to get up the hill to pick up the mail from her box.

Chapters are encouraged to send in the credentials form, whether or not the chapter expects to have a representative at Congress. It is amazing how many times a chapter has a member who finds out at the very last minute that she is going to attend. If the credentials form has been received in Washington with her name on it as an elected representative, she can register In-Person.

Advance Registration for chapter representatives will be through the chapter credentials form again this year. Advance registration in 1994 was the largest ever recorded. Members of the National Board of Management and Honorary members will continue to advance register by individual card, which should be sent postmarked on or before February 15, 1995, to the Committee on Credentials. Postcard receipts to confirm advance registrations will be mailed near the end of March.

At the 1995 Congress:

- Advance and In-Person Registration, and Transfer of Voting Status will open on the same day. Advance registration will not be held a day in advance of In-Person Registration.
- Registration for everyone will be held in the O'Byrne Room. Ninety percent of the chapter representatives were advance registered in 1994. It does not seem practical to continue Advance and In-Person Registration in separate locations.
- "Members" attending Congress, who are not chapter representatives, will be able to register in the O'Byrne Room as well as in the corridor of Constitution Hall.

Ladies serving on the Credentials Committee have enjoyed meeting our members from across the country and are looking forward to seeing you at the 104th Continental Congress in 1995.
Outstanding Junior Member Contest

The Junior Membership Committee sponsors the Outstanding Junior Member Contest ("the contest"). This fact sheet presents the origin, purpose, and function of the contest.

The contest began in 1963 to give recognition to Junior Members of the DAR by honoring young women who have truly promoted the aims and purposes of the National Society, as well as participated in community affairs. Another of the Contest's aims is to encourage all Juniors to be vitally interested and involved in DAR programs and projects. Recognition on the Chapter, State or National level is an honor for any Junior.

All candidates are young women, ages 18 through 35, who are members of DAR and have been selected and endorsed by their respective Chapters. Each candidate completes and submits a Contest Application Form which is provided and which is signed by the Chapter Regent and the Recording Secretary or Treasurer. DAR experience and C.A.R. Senior Leadership count for 75% while Community Service counts for 25%. A young woman who is active in the DAR, C.A.R., and in the community, within the scope of the National Society's Historic, Educational and Patriotic objectives and the National Society's motto, "God, Home and Country" is an Outstanding Junior.

Two non-DAR judges and an Honorary State Regent select the State Winner from the Chapter candidates. State Winners then compete on the Division level in the nine geographic divisions. The judges on this level are two non-DAR persons and a DAR Vice President General. The National Outstanding Junior Member is selected from the nine Division Winners by two non-DAR judges and an Honorary President General. Persons of stature who have served as non-DAR judges on the State, Division and National level include: United States Senators and Congressmen; State Governors and Legislators; radio, television, movie and other media personnel; educators; business executives; civic, service and patriotic organization leaders.

The Contest culminates with the presentation of the First Runner Up and National Outstanding Junior Member on Opening Night of Continental Congress. The State and Division Winners are honored at the Junior Breakfast during Congress Week.

The future of the DAR lies with the Junior members of the Society. Encouraging young members of the DAR today assures leadership and keen interest tomorrow.
STATE ACTIVITIES

Colorado

Hearts of hundreds of Colorado Daughters and their guests were stirred on March 21st when Dr. Thomas Sutherland, Colorado State University Emeritus, was presented with the DAR Americanism medal at the National Defense Banquet during the 91st Colorado State Conference at the Antler’s Doubletree Hotel in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Caesar B. Patarini, National Chairman, Americanism and DAR Manuel for Citizenship, introduced Dr. Sutherland and his wife, Jean, to the expectant audience. After Mrs. Leon C. Limke, State Chairman of the aforementioned committee, presented the Americanism medal to the esteemed guest, all eyes and ears were focused on the recipient, who gave a surprisingly amusing first hand account of his abduction and captivity as a political hostage by Shiite Muslim fundamentalists in Beruit starting in 1985.

The Scottish born Sutherland easily lapsed into a charming Scottish brogue while telling about his early years in Scotland. Little did the audience know it was only hint of what would come. By the end of his talk, Sutherland and his wife were serenading us with a lilting melody about “coming home,” a Scottish piece originally written for the exiled Bonnie Prince Charlie. The Sutherlands have made it their own, as well, for reasons they’d rather not have had the opportunity to experience.

The executive board could think of no other Coloradoan who better exemplified the qualities necessary for the Americanism award,” said Mrs. Donald G. White, State Regent, referring to Sutherland who was chosen as a naturalized citizen exemplifying the highest level of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. During his six and one-half years in captivity after being abducted between the Beruit Airport and the American University campus where he was Dean of Agriculture at the time, Sutherland held fast to his belief in American ideals and the goodness of man. Along with co-hostage and journalist, Terry Anderson, Sutherland read voraciously and discussed the books to pass the time they spent two floors beneath ground level, never seeing the light of day until their release. Education helped Sutherland make the most of his newly found time he had and he claims to have left captivity a better educated man then when he went in.

The fact that Sutherland revisited Beruit several years after his captivity had ended and assured the Lebanese people that he bore no grudge against anyone is an amazing testimony to his staunch spirit. Saddened that his time to speak was over, there was hardly a dry eye of the attendees in the banquet room as Sutherland and his wife left in procession with the USAF Academy color guard to the strains of “Bring Back My Bonnie to Me.” Dr. Thomas Sutherland renewed our faith and hope in the goodness of man. He was a keynote speaker we will never forget.—Hiliary Jefferies

North Carolina

The 94th Annual State Conference of North Carolina DAR was held February 11, 12, 13, 1994, at the Pinehurst Hotel, North Carolina. The theme was “Continuing Our Commitment.”

Mrs. George Earl Thompson, State Regent, called the Friday afternoon Opening Session to order. The President General, Mrs. Donald Blair, and six State Regents were honored guests: Mrs. Ralph Bush, Jr., OH; Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, NY; Mrs. John Collins, MI; Mrs. Henry Rilling, AZ; Mrs. Reece Hensley, MD; Mrs. Harry Jones, CA.

Much of North Carolina was covered in ice and attendance was low. However, conferees drifted in as roads became passable (191 present Saturday morning, then 347 at Saturday luncheon). An informal dinner was followed by a presentation by Mrs. Robert Gerz, State Corresponding Secretary, of
historical American, patriotic songs—several from the Revolutionary War era.

Many were honored at the Saturday Awards Luncheon. Christa Leigh Blanton, sponsored by the Carolina Patriots Chapter (Mount Olive), was the State DAR Good Citizen Winner. Winner of the outstanding American History Teacher Award was Mrs. Doris Talley Lucas, sponsored by Colonel Andrew Balfour Chapter (Asheboro). American History Essay Winners were: Virginia Sloop/Grade 5, sponsored by John Knox Chapter (Mount Ulla), Carolina Oldham/Grade 6, sponsored by Stamp Defiance Chapter (Wilmington), Kathryn Champion/Grade 7, sponsored by Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter (Kings Mountain), and Mark Wells/Grade 8, sponsored by General Robert Irwin (Pinville).

Saturday afternoon at the State Officers for 1994–1997 were elected: Mrs. Richard K. Teague/Regent, Mrs. James R. Gibson/Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Carr/Chaplain, Mrs. Bobby D. Hinson/Recording Secretary, Mrs. James C. Leathers/Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Kraus/Organizing Secretary, Mrs. James C. Barbot/Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas N. Clark/Historian, Mrs. Anthony F. Del Balso/Librarian. The featured speaker was the President General. Mrs. Blair stated that the recent, complete revision of the National Bylaws was the first in 38 years and she also explained why a dues raise was most necessary.

At Sunday’s final session, five new District Directors were installed: District III/Mrs. Mary King Stewart, District V/Mrs. Carl O. Jeffers, District VI/Mrs. Donald D. Coorides, District VIII/Mrs. W.A. Kitchin, and District IX/Mrs. J. Charles Hambright. Also installed were the new State Officers. District V, composed of ten chapters in the Greensboro area, served as hostess for the conference. Mrs. Robert Boggs (Statesville) was Conference Coordinator and Mrs. J. Lee Collum (Madison) was General Chairman.


—Sarah Hamilton Leathers

Nebraska

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska held their Ninety-second State Conference March 24–26, 1994, at the Holiday Inn at North Platte. The theme was “Trails West” celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the Oregon Trail. Mrs. Betty Jeanne Snell, State Regent, presided and welcomed daughters and guests. Hostesses were the chapters of District V.

Honored guests included Mrs. Ruth Keys Clark, Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Ollie Tracy, Missouri State Regent, Mrs. James Thompson, North Carolina State Regent, Mrs. Linfred Schuttler, South Dakota State Regent and Mrs. James McCartney, Wyoming State Regent.

A Memorial Service was held in the afternoon of March 25, honoring all departed Daughters of the past year.

At the present time, Nebraska has 33 chapters who reported with enthusiasm, activities of the past year.

The “Western Heritage” dinner and formal opening of the Conference was highlighted with many members in “Oregon Trail Costumes.” Mr. Dallas Virchow as the “Mountain Man” provided entertainment for the evening.

During business sessions, all reports were given. Resolutions were adopted. Election of officers for 1994–1996 was held.

The Conference concluded activities with the “Trails West” Banquet. Musical entertainment was by the “Sound Appeal” a barbershop quartet. We were honored by visits from Governor Benjamin Nelson and Mayor Keith Richardson of North Platte.

Mrs. Roy Williams, State Historian, presented the Outstanding American History Teacher award to Mr. Rick Schnacker of Merna, Nebraska. Mr. Schnacker was sponsored by General George A. Custer Chapter. Miss Amy Willis, State Good Citizen Winner, of O’Neill Nebraska was presented by Nancy Gary Chapter. The American History Scholarship was awarded to Justin Allyn Clarke of Fairbury, nominated by Quivera Chapter. Mr. Irving Shapiro, holocaust survivor, was given the DAR Americanism Medal by the State Regent and Katahdin Chapter Regent, Mrs. Lee Johnston. He became a United States Citizen in March of 1961, and he was carrying the flag that Katahdin Chapter had presented to him at his naturalization ceremony 30 years ago.

“Pioneer Women’s Trials on the Trails” was the address given by Mrs. John Mallinson of Independence Pioneer Chapter, Missouri. Mrs. Mallinson is an award winning researcher on the history of the trails of the West.

New Officers installed were: Mrs. William Fankhauser, State Regent; Mrs. H. E. Hutchinson, State Vice Regent; State Chaplain Mrs. Glenn Luce; State Recording Secretary Mrs. Thomas White; State Corresponding Secretary Mrs. H. E. Hutchinson, State Regent; Mrs. Mallinson is an award winning researcher on the history of the trails of the West.

New Officers installed were: Mrs. William Fankhauser, State Regent; Mrs. H. E. Hutchinson, State Vice Regent; State Chaplain Mrs. Glenn Luce; State Recording Secretary Mrs. Thomas White; State Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Alex Stolarskyj; State Treasurer Mrs. Carlton Clark; State Registrar Mrs. Wray Wehrman; State Historian Mrs. Leland Greving and State Librarian Mrs. Robert Sewell.

Conference closed with all singing “Blest Be The Tie That Binds.”

New Hampshire

New Hampshire State Regent, Miss Julia C. Case, continues to boost the enthusiasm of New Hampshire Daughters with the cry “FORWARD TOGETHER.” Two sunny, warm spring days drew New Hampshire Daughters to the Ashworth-by-the-Sea, Hampton Beach, NH for their ninety-third State Conference on March 25 and 26, 1994. Following the conference theme, “Fill Your Sails” reports were received from state officers, state chairmen, and chapter regents that highlighted the innumerable activities that occurred during 1993–1994.

The tradition continued of passing the brass bowl for the benefit of Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts and $146.00 was raised. The Hillside School has been selected by the State Regent as her project.

A moving Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. John Gilbert, honoring forty-one deceased daughters including Mrs. Sara B. H. Smith, Past Vice President General and Honorary New Hampshire State Regent.

At Friday evening’s formal banquet, the State Organization
honored Scholarship and Good Citizen Award Winners. Mrs. John Furlong, State Scholarship Chairmen presented the NH DAR State Scholarship to Jennifer S. H. McDonnell, a senior at Dover High School and sponsored by the Margery Sullivan Chapter. Mrs. Furlong presented the American History State Scholarship winner Sarah M. Ykema, a senior at Coe-Brown Academy, Northwood and sponsored by the Else Cilley Chapter. Mrs. Robert R. Bean, State DAR Good Citizen Chairman, honored the state winner, Lisa Marie Skinner of Londonerry High School and sponsored by Molly Reid Chapter; the first runner-up, Jacob Ryan Cope Hathorn of Kearsege Regional High School and sponsored by Mercy Hathaway White Chapter; and, second runner-up Matthew Zietala of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and sponsored by Margery Sullivan Chapter. Dr. John O. Voll, Professor of Middle East, Islamic, and World History at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, entertained and informed with his presentation entitles “Sinbad the Sailor and the End of Civilization.”

At the Saturday luncheon, Mrs. Michael Dalton, State Vice Regent and Regent of the Exeter Chapter, awarded the national History Award Medal to Mrs. Nancy Carnegie Merrill for her outstanding work at the Exeter Public Library compiling material concerning the history of Exeter. Her family friends, town dignitaries, and selectmen joined the conference for the recognition luncheon. Mrs. Ernest A. George, State Historian, recognized Mrs. Rachel Young from the Laconia Middle School as the State's Outstanding American History Teacher for her work coordinating her classroom history activities with the local historical society. She was sponsored by the Mary Butler Chapter who recognized her with a gift presented by Mrs. Kenneth Jollimore, Chapter Regent. Mrs. Ernest A. George, State American Indians Chairman, announced the award of $500.00 from the New Hampshire American Indian Fund to Cynthia Charron, an Abenaki Indian and a Junior at Keene State College majoring in special education. Mrs. Jeffrey F. Kessler, State Junior Chairman, announced that New Hampshire Juniors are busy working on the National Doll Project for 1996.

Elections for the New Hampshire Attic Commission were held. Mrs. L. Forbes Getchell and Mrs. S. Putnam Sproul were elected to serve three year terms on the commission. Daughters once again closed this yearly activity by gathering in song and praise “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”—Arlene George

Washington

Washington Daughters celebrated 100 years of organization at their Ninety-Third State Conference of the Washington State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel on March 11, 12, and 13, 1994, with State Regent, Mrs. Henry G. Kolsrud, presiding. In 1884 Mary Ball Chapter of Tacoma was chartered. This chapter served as hostess for the 1994 conference.
HOW DELAWARE BECAME THE FIRST STATE

BY HAROLD HANCOCK, Ph.D.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE, WESTERVILLE, OHIO

About two hundred years ago, on December 7, 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution. Therefore, it is fitting that this occasion in recent years has been observed as Delaware Day. It is appropriate that special attention was paid to this event on the two hundredth anniversary of the ratification in 1987, as this action was an example to other states to do likewise.

Two hundred years ago Delaware was quite a different state than it is today. While in area it was practically the same, the population in the 1780s was only about 50,000. Today the population is more than ten times as great. Then the majority of the inhabitants were of English descent, though the Scotch-Irish were a significant minority. More than twenty percent of the population was black and mostly held as slaves. The bulk of the inhabitants were subsistence farmers, often living in log cabins, and raising vegetables, fruit, grain, cattle, sheep and poultry, weaving cloth for the use of their families from wool and
flax and manufacturing much of their own furniture, shoes and tools. Only sugar, coffee, tea and hardware were purchased at general stores. Farmers were held in high esteem, as a poem in a Wilmington almanac of 1779 entitled “The Farmer” proclaimed:

Oh happy he! happiest of Mortal Men!  
Who far removed from slavery, as from pride,  
Fears no man’s frown, nor cringing waits to catch  
The gracious Nothing of a great man’s nod.

A few people lived in very comfortable surroundings such as the Tatnalls and Canbys in Wilmington, the Ridgelys, Rodneys, Vinings and Dickinsons in Kent County, and John Dagworthy, a successful General in the French and Indian War, on his baronial estate in Sussex County. Some of the inhabitants of the villages and towns—shopkeepers, lawyers, physicians and craftsmen—enjoyed some comforts. Many of the white inhabitants were farm tenants or agricultural laborers, while the small number of freed men worked on plantations and sometimes owned small pieces of land. Wilmington, with a population of about 1500, was the only large town; probably no other Delaware town contained half as many inhabitants. Lewes was the only town shown on maps of the period in Sussex County.

Manufacturing in the state was in its infancy except in the Wilmington-Brandywine area where was located the most important cluster of flour mills in the new nation. Commission merchants shipped the products of these mills along the Atlantic seaboard and overseas. In 1788 exports included 22,239 barrels of flour, 5,958 bushels of corn, and sizeable quantities of pine boards, staves and shingles. Imports were mostly rum, sugar, molasses, tea and wines. Six vessels called Wilmington their home port, but their total tonnage amounted to only 510 tons, a fraction of the size of large freighters today. According to the British consul of Philadelphia, since the Peace of Paris of 1783 only 6 brigantines, 1 schooner and 3 sloops had been built in Wilmington. The state’s first paper mill opened on the Brandywine in 1787, alarming the British consul in Philadelphia so much that he sent a specimen of the paper produced to England, where it is still preserved in the British Record Office. Downstate, schooners and sloops were sometimes built on small streams that led into Chesapeake Bay. While staves and lumber were sometimes forwarded to Wilmington or Philadelphia for export, the products of tanneries and flour and saw mills in Kent and Sussex Counties were mostly for local consumption.

Religiously, the Methodists swept like a tidal wave through the Delmarva Peninsula in the 1780s and 1790s. In 1784 John Wesley authorized the creation of a separate American Methodist Church, and Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke met to plan this organization at the “Cradle of Methodism,” Barratt’s Chapel near Frederica. The Baptists had grown in number of churches from one or two in 1776 to eight by 1791. The Presbyterian Church remained strong in New Castle County, as it had been before and during the American Revolution. The Anglican Church was discredited by the war and reorganized as the Episcopal Church, but never regained its former strength. The state also contained a Catholic mission chapel and Quaker meeting houses.

Education, as before the Revolution, remained in the hands of parents, who sometimes instructed their children at home or sent them to subscription schools often held in log structures. Numerous petitions and depositions signed with crosses by illiterate Delaware Revolutionary soldiers demonstrate that this system did not work well and that a public school system was needed. For more advanced education boys could attend Newark Academy, reorganized in 1780, or the Wilmington Academy. Usually young men prepared for law or medicine by studying in the office of someone who was practicing one of those professions.

How different socially and economically Delaware is today as compared to two hundred years ago! Lacking were automobiles, airplanes, electricity, telephones, radios and TV, hospitals, social security and the care provided by a welfare state. But changes were occurring in the 1780s: the first Delaware newspaper of which copies still exist appeared in this decade; John Fitch received a monopoly from the Delaware steamboat; Oliver Evans began to mechanize the Brandywine mills; petitions were submitted to the General Assembly urging the abolition of slavery, and the legislature passed a law forbidding the exportation of slaves from the state. One of the things that did not change was that the state continued to be gov-
erned by a legislature as before the Revolution, but that body in the 1780s was different from its predecessor.

Politically the state had undergone many changes during the Revolution. On June 15, 1776, known as "Separation Day," the Assembly had decided that henceforth officials would exercise power temporarily in the names of the Three Counties rather than in the name of the Crown. Also, on the same day, it removed a section from the instructions to the delegates representing the colony in the Continental Congress which ordered them to work for reconciliation with Great Britain. On July 2, Caesar Rodney and Thomas McKean voted for independence, and George Read, the third delegate, joined his two colleagues in August by signing the Declaration of Independence. In July the Assembly arranged for the election of members of a Constitutional Convention to take place the following month. Its work was completed on September 20, and the new Constitution went immediately into effect. Thus within a few months this British colony had severed its ties with Pennsylvania and Great Britain and created a new government.

The new Constitution placed most of the power into the hands of a legislative body composed of two houses: the Legislative Council of nine members and the House of Assembly of twenty-one members. The majority of the members were farmers and landowners, but lawyers and physicians were prominent in its deliberations. Many of the members had served apprenticeships in local government as Justices of the Peace, tax collectors, members of Grand Juries and Overseers of the Poor. The President (Governor) did not possess much power. County government was controlled by Levy Courts, which met periodically to make appointments to minor offices, to hear petitions and to fix tax rates.

Party alignment was between factions rather than well-organized political parties. Prior to the Revolution one group took the name of Court or (Anglican) Church party and was friendly to the proprietary governor, while the other bore the name of Country or Presbyterian party and was less friendly. Often the political struggle for office was simply between those already in office and their opponents trying to replace them. Such factors as marriage or apprenticeship in a lawyer's office might influence which party one supported.

These factions provided roots from which emerged the Whig and Tory parties during the Revolution, names that were used in all the American colonies, just as in England. At first the Whigs were merely critical of the measures passed by Parliament concerning the colonies, but they eventually came to favor independence and were willing to fight to obtain this objective. They were strongest in New Castle County and had many supporters of Scotch-Irish descent. The Tories were also critical of English laws governing the colonies, but opposed independence and favored continued British rule. They were strongest in Kent and Sussex Counties, and many of their supporters were members of the Anglican Church.

Control of the General Assembly alternated between these factions. The Tories framed the Constitution of 1776 in the state, but lost control of the General Assembly after the British invasion in 1777. Gradually the Tories regained control of the legislature, and their victory was complete by 1787.

During the Revolution, in spite of political differences, the members did a good job in dealing with disloyalty, finances and insurrections and cooperated well with the Continental Congress. At least this is my conclusion based upon a study of the proceedings of the House of Assembly.

The General Assembly was slow to approve the Articles of Confederation providing for a government for the new states, even though the original plan was mainly the work of John Dickinson. Henry Laurens, President of the Continental Congress, had forwarded a copy of this document for consideration by the General Assembly on November 17, 1777, with an accompanying letter of transmittal, still preserved in the Delaware State Archives. The members of the legislature were particularly concerned that states with western land claims surrender them to the new government. In 1779 Delaware became the twelfth state to approve the Articles of Confederation. Two years later Maryland gave its approval, and finally the Articles of Confederation went into effect.

The years from 1781 to 1787 during which the nation was governed by the Confederation Congress have sometimes been called the Critical Period because of the many problems faced by that
The State House on The Green in Dover, Delaware’s capital city. The State House stands on the site of a 1722 county courthouse. It is the second oldest state house in continuous use in America.

body such as securing money to operate the government, a depression, and difficult relations with foreign powers. In recent years revisionist historians have pointed out that this Congress accomplished some worthwhile things such as setting up a pattern for land surveys in the Northwest Territory, which henceforth was used in all western states, laying down the steps by which territories could become states and bringing the war to a successful conclusion. But the Confederation Congress was unable to gain approval of all the states to increase its powers to include the right to levy direct taxes or to establish tariffs.

If we look at the situation in Delaware in the 1780s, we are inclined to consider these years a Critical Period as well. In 1780 the Black Camp Rebellion in the central part of Sussex County spelled out the differences between Whigs and Tories on many points such as oppressive taxation by a Whig General Assembly; a draft law, which
poor farmers considered unfair and weighing more heavily on the poor than the well-to-do; and harassment of Tories by Whig militia. In brief, these embittered farmers considered the Revolution to be a rich man's war and a poor man's fight. It is significant that their protests said nothing about King George or the British Parliament. Later, in Massachusetts in 1786, a somewhat similar protest of poor farmers over economic grievances was called Shay's Rebellion.

Agricultural prices were depressed in the 1780s, and farmers could not keep up their mortgage payments and were losing their farms. A Kent County petition in 1785 claimed that the scarcity of money and persecution for the non-payment of debts had become universal. The unfeeling hearts of creditors were untouched by the cries of women and helpless children. The petitioners asked for a three-year suspension of the payment of debts. Otherwise, they asserted, they would be reduced to begging for bread or lying down to die unless some Guardian Angel, like the legislature, appeared. A similar petition from Sussex County in 1786 claimed that creditors were purchasing property sold at auction to meet mortgage payments at one-third, one-fourth, one-fifth, and even one-tenth of its value. For "relief" they asked for the emission of paper money.

These petitions, and others, always stressed problems concerning paper money. Before the Revolution, Delaware paper currency was sound, being based upon land. Farmers applied to county Loan Offices for financial aid and pledged their farms as security. But during the war farmers began to pay off their mortgages with Continental currency, which had been declared to be legal tender. The value of Continental currency rapidly declined, as it had no support other than the backing of the Continental Congress. In 1780 by legislative action Continental currency ceased to be legal tender, and in 1781 the General Assembly took the same step concerning Delaware bills of credit. In February, 1785, the legislature give the inhabitants six months in which to surrender any Delaware notes in circulation. During this period seventy-five pounds of bills of credit could be surrendered for one pound of lawful money. After August 1, 1785, Delaware bills of credit would not be redeemable. These problems over paper money did, indeed, make life difficult for poor farmers.

Violence at elections increased in Kent and Sussex Counties in the 1780s. Whigs were determined that several classes of voters should not be permitted to exercise the franchise, those such as refugees who had fled to the British lines and were now trying to reestablish themselves within the state, and "Act of Grace men," who were persons suspected of disloyalty and had taken a special oath of allegiance, but were barred from voting. In addition, many voters had not taken the general oath of allegiance required by a legislative act of 1778. In Sussex County Whigs were determined to keep from the polling place "Black Camp men," those who had participated in the insurrection of 1780. In 1783 in both Kent and Sussex Counties there were election disturbances and fights. In Sussex County officers and soldiers who had served in the war appeared at the polling place armed with swords, bayonets, and clubs and threatened many who wished to vote. By the use of such tactics the Whigs did succeed in carrying the election in Sussex County. If they had not won, one observer predicted that the Whigs might have fled to another state, perhaps over the Alleghany Mountains.

By no means were these problems just peculiar to Delaware. Many states faced problems concerning paper money, agricultural distress, and election disturbances. Delaware Governors corresponded with officials in other states, especially in the Middle Atlantic region, about all of these conditions. At the suggestion of Virginia, a conference was summoned to meet in Annapolis, Maryland in September, 1786 to discuss commercial relations. The General Assembly appointed five delegates: John Dickinson, a lawyer, a Philadelphian, and penman of the Revolution, who became the presiding officer; George Read, one of the state's most prominent and respected political leaders, who later became a United States Senator and Chief Justice in the state; and Richard Bassett, a wealthy landowner, who later served as a United States Senator and Governor. The other two delegates—Gunning Bedford, Jr., the state's attorney general, and Jacob Broom who was a Wilmington businessman and entrepreneur—failed to appear. Since only nine men from five states attended the Convention, a third of them from Delaware, the Convention could do little. John
Dickinson prepared the final report, which proposed that a convention be held in Philadelphia in May, 1787 to "revise" the Articles of Confederation.

The General Assembly chose the same five delegates to represent the state at the Philadelphia convention. Under the guidance of George Read, a member of the Legislative Council, instructions were approved by the legislature to have the Delaware delegates seek equality with the other states in any legislative body that might be established. Thus the Delaware delegates, following their instructions, resisted the Virginia plan, which proposed that representation in a new Congress be according to population. Eventually a compromise provided for equal representation in the Senate and for representation according to population in the House of Representatives. Probably fearing that Delaware might be swallowed up by Pennsylvania, Dickinson is also given credit for a section of the Constitution which declares that a new state cannot be created out of or merged with another state without the consent of its legislature.

The work of the Constitutional Convention was completed on September 17, 1787, and the document signed by all the Delaware delegates but John Dickinson, who had given permission for his friend, George Read, to sign for him.

Delawareans were favorably inclined towards acceptance of the document. Many of them felt that a stronger government was needed and that it might solve many of the problems with which the Confederation Congress had not dealt. The Wilmington business community had close relations with Philadelphia, where there was a strong sentiment in favor of the Constitution. Philadelphia newspapers were widely circulated in Delaware, and they mostly supported ratification. Delaware newspapers sometimes reprinted essays from the Philadelphia press favoring the Constitution. George Washington had presided over the Constitutional Convention, and Revolutionary officers and soldiers respected his integrity and had confidence in his leadership. The site of the new national capital had yet to be chosen, and Wilmington businessmen hoped that the location might be in northern Delaware. Two of the delegates to the Philadelphia convention were elected on November 26 as members of the Delaware convention to consider the Constitution, and these two men, Richard Bassett and Gunning Bedford, Jr., had an opportunity to explain why some of the provisions had turned out as they did. For once political leaders in both the Whig and Tory parties agreed that it was to the advantage of the state to have a new national government and favored ratification.

The General Assembly in Delaware had anticipated receiving a copy of the Constitution at its session in late August, but the work of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia was not completed until the middle of September. The next session of the legislature would be in late October. Elections to the legislature were held on October 1, but riots in Sussex County prevented an election being held there. President (Governor) Thomas Collins visited Sussex County and arranged for an election to be held on October 15; it would be a Union ticket consisting of an equal number of people from each party, with only fifty people from each party being permitted to vote. Petitions from Sussex County claimed that this unorthodox procedure was illegal and mentioned minor irregularities on the day of the election. Since no representatives from Sussex County were present, the House of Assembly had difficulty in securing a quorum, and an act was passed and approved by both houses lowering the required figure for a quorum. The place of election in Sussex County for the year 1787 only was altered from Lewes to a spot near Vaughn's Furnace in Nanticoke Hundred not far from the center of Sussex County. The returns from the election to be held on November 26 would be considered in the January session. Whigs claimed that the change of location was made so that the Tories could more easily control the election.

On November 9–10, the legislature directed that an election be held on November 26 for delegates to attend a convention in Dover to consider approval of the federal Constitution. Resolutions calling for the state convention mentioned that petitions from the good people of the state favored "speedy measures" for assembling such a body. Ten delegates were to be chosen from each county. Special attention of members of the convention was called to the fifth resolution, which proposed ceding to the national government land for the seat of the capital of the United States, as petitions had suggested.

In Sussex County the election was for both del-
delegates to the convention and to the legislature. Two days later, on November 28, petitions were signed, claiming that companies of armed Tories near the polling place in Nanticoke Hundred prevented Whigs from voting and intimidated prospective Whig voters. A prejudiced commentator (Timoleon) claimed that upon that occasion "sundry persons were insulted and violently assaulted professedly because they were Whigs, Presbyterians, or Irish-men: that one fellow in particular, after assaulting a Whig with several blows, swore his teeth had grown an inch on that day that he might eat Presbyterians and Irish-men; that some huzzaed for the King, and others expressed a hope that they might again come under the old government." According to a partisan account (Timoleon's), the Whigs of Sussex County did not wish to delay ratification, and both Whigs and Tories were united in support of the Constitution. Moreover, the convention lacked authority to send for witnesses and to conduct an investigation. Under these circumstances the members elected from Sussex County to attend the convention were seated.

The Constitutional Convention met in Dover on Monday, December 3, and consisted of thirty members. Most of the delegates were farmers and landowners, though some were physicians, lawyers and mill owners. Many members had served in the state militia or in the Continental Army. On December 4, President Thomas Collins delivered a brief message to the members and presented to them a copy of the federal Constitution. He also provided copies of the General Assembly's resolutions about the convention and called attention to a section recommending that land in the State of Delaware be offered as a possible site for the national capital. Unfortunately, little is known about the work of this body, as the proceedings did not survive. The members of the convention ratified the Constitution unanimously, and all thirty delegates signed the form of ratification on December 7. At the same time the members of the convention agreed to offer to the national government a site for the capital. A signed copy of the ratification document is one of the treasures of the Delaware State Archives.

The action of Delaware in being the first state to ratify the Constitution was widely reported in the newspapers of other states. A Massachusetts newspaper headed an article about Delaware's action, "The FIRST PILLAR of a great FEDERAL SUPERSTRUCTURE raised." Pennsylvania followed with ratification on December 12 and New Jersey was third on December 18. It is significant that such rapid approval came from the state in which the Constitutional Convention was held and its two neighbors. The Delaware document of ratification was read in the Confederation Congress on January 22, 1788. Delaware had blazed a trail, which other states followed.

Two years later in a Wilmington almanac was printed a poem about the Constitutional Convention and its ratification, which compared the document to the "raising" of a house, with the states as rafters. The author was Francis Hopkinson of Pennsylvania, who in 1772 had been the Collector of Customs at New Castle. The poem was entitled, "The Raising: A Song for Federal Mechanics" of which the last verse reads:

The Sons of Columbia shall view with delight
Its pillars and arches and towering height:
Our roof is now raised, and our song still shall be—
A federal head, o' er a people still free.
Huzza! my brave boys, our work is now complete,
The world shall admire Columbia's fair seat;
Its strength against tempests and time shall be proof,
And thousands shall come to dwell under our Roof.
Whilst we drain the deep bowl, our toast shall still be—
Our government firm, and our citizens free.

It was "Delaware's Greatest Glory," as one respected student of Delaware history has indicated in an essay, to have been the first to ratify the Constitution, and Hopkinson's predictions in his poem have come true.

SELECTIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY

Most of the following books are out of print, but may be found in libraries or private collections. The general histories of Delaware such as those by Scharf, Conrad and Reed contain accounts of the Delaware Convention that ratified the Constitution. Dr. Harold Hancock and Dr. Claudia Bushman are preparing for publication a book about Delaware in the 1780s with illustrations and documents, which will be published in 1986.

Leon de Valinger, Jr. How Delaware Became the First State (Dover, 1970)
(A very good pamphlet published by the former State Archivist.)

George H. Gibson, ed. The Collected Essays of Richard S. Rodney on Early (continued on page 660)
The Honor Roll Questionnaire is designed to encourage Chapters to strive for a well-balanced program of DAR work. Sometimes in the scramble to complete and submit our Honor Roll Questionnaires we forget just exactly why this annual ritual exists. So, what is the Honor Roll Questionnaire for? First of all it’s not a test! New Chapter Regents, relax! It ensures that we all strive together to “Guard That Which Is Committed to Our Trust.” The Honor Roll Questionnaire helps chapters evaluate their efforts in carrying out specified activities and stimulates them to reach their highest potential. Second, although the Honor Roll Questionnaire is a requirement for all Chapters, it isn’t a punishment—it’s a challenge. It spells out a well-balanced program of DAR work for each Chapter Regent and helps her determine how successful her chapter has been in fulfilling the objectives established by the National Board of Management.

Honor Roll status was attained by 1,915 Chapters: 694 Gold, 599 Silver, and 622 Honorable Mention at the time of Continental Congress 1994. States 100% reporting are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Units Overseas.

Payment of all dues by December 1, increasing membership by the established ratio count, and having a 20 percent minimum of the chapter’s membership count credited with DAR Magazine subscriptions continue to be the culprits prohibiting Gold Honor Roll status.

If you are suspecting the Honor Roll National Chairman is a very busy lady, you are right! Luckily, she has had lots of help—State Chairmen, State Treasurers, and National Vice Chairmen all contribute to the computer printouts received from National Headquarters conveying the raw statistical data. She is also most grateful to the personnel in the Office of the Committees, the Office of the Treasurer General, and the DAR Magazine Office for providing necessary information. We have all tried desperately hard not to make any mistakes in determining the Honor Roll status of a chapter, since we know it is a matter of such importance; and this National Chairman hopes everyone is satisfied with the fairness of the final results.

ALABAMA
Gold: Anne Phillips, Bigbee Valley, Birmingham Territory, Colonel John Robbins, d’Elberville, Ecor Rouge, General Sumter, Heroes of King’s Mountain, John Wade Deyes, Old Elyton, Old Three Forks, Princess Sechou, Sunset Rock, Chief Tuskalooza, William Rufus King, James Gadsden, Hunt’s Spring, Old Federal Road, Coosa River
Honorable Mention: Allamanda, Andrew Jackson, Broken Arrow, Cahawba, David Lindsay, Elizabeth Bradford, Jones Valley, Light Horse Harry Lee, Matthew Smith, Mobile, Tristan de Luna, Coweta Town, Dripping Springs, Phillip Hamman

ALASKA
Silver: Alaska, Sleeping Lady
Honorable Mention: Colonel John Mitchell

ARKANSAS
Gold: Arkadelphia, Centennial, Champagnolle, Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking, Gilbert Marshall, John Perciful, Jonesboro, Marion, Pine Bluff, Provincia de la Sal, Robert Rosamond, Enoch Ashley, Little Red River, Arkansas Post, Strawberry, Cadron Post, Chicot Trace, Bois d’Arc, Lovely Purchase, Arkansas
Silver: Abendschone, Benjamin Culp, Captain Nathan Watkins, Charlevoix, Fort Smith, Hot Springs of Arkansas, James Bate, John Cain, John McAlmont, Quitochita, Prudence Hall, Robert Crittender, General William Lewis, Independence County, Tate’s Bluff, Major Jacob Gray
Honorable Mention: Harrison County, James Bright

ARIZONA
Gold: Agua Fria, Charles Trumball Hayden, Tombstone, Saguaro, Havasu, Yavapai, Camelback, El Presidio, Grand Canyon, Anasazi, Cactus Wren, Mogollon
Silver: Coconino, Tucson, Yuma, Madera Canyon, Black Mountain Foothills
Honorable Mention: Kachina, Governor George W. P. Hunt

CALIFORNIA
Gold: Aurantia, Bakersfield, California, Captain John Oldham, Commodore Sloat, Covina, Don Jose Verdugo, Santa Gertrudes, El Redondo, El Toyon, Escholschitz, Estudillo, Fernanda Maria, Fresno, Kaweah, La Jolla, La Puerta de Oro, Las Flores, Letizia Cotee Shelby, Linares, Los Cerritos, Los Gatos, Major Hugh Moss, Martin Severance, Mission Canyon, Mitz-Khan-A-Khan, Mount Diablo, Penitlza, Piedmont, Potrero, Verdes, Redwood Forest, San Antonio, San Clemente Island, San Miguel, Santa Clara, Sequoia, Siskiyou, Susan B. Anthony, Yosemite, Luisenos, Chief Solano, Vineyard Trails, Katuktu, Rodeo de Las Aguas, Caleb Gilbert, Serrano, Moneer, Jose Maria Amador, Clara Barton, Conejo Valley, Juan Crespi, Gold Trail, Jedidiah Smith, El Dorado, Mission Viejo, Ohlone, Merced River, Malibu, Mount Tehama
Honorable Mention: Achois Comihavit, Alta Mira, Arrowhead, Cahuilla, De Anza, Gaspar de Portola, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, Santa Ana, Santa Cruz, Santa Lucia, Sonoma Valley, Western Shores, The Willows, San Joaquin

COLORADO
Gold: Arapahoe, Columbine, Denver, Fort William Bent, General Marion, Gunnison Valley, Klinnikinnik, Mount Lookout, Namaqua, Front Range, Mount Rosa, Smoky Hill Trail, Toll Gate Creek Hill
Silver: Blue Spruce, Centennial State, Fontaine-Quï-Bouille, Longs Peak, Peace Pipe, Mountain Rendezvous
Honorable Mention: Mount Garfield, Sleeping Ute Mountain

CONNECTICUT
Gold: Abigail Phelps, Faith Trumbull, Freelove Baldwin Stow, Mary Floyd Tallmadge, Nathan Hale Memorial, Putnam Hill, Susan Carrington Clarke
Silver: Abigail Chester Webb, Emma Hart Willard-Welles, Governor Jonathan Trumbull, Hannah Benedict Carter, Norwalk-Village Green, Orford Parish, Penelope Terry Abbey, Captain Noah Grant
Honorable Mention: Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, Drum Hill, Eye Lear, Katherine Gaylord, Lady Fenwick, Mary Clay Wooster, Phoebe Humphrey, Ruth Hart, Sarah Rigs Humphreys, Salisbury Arsenal

DELAWARE
Gold: Colonel Haslet, Cooch's Bridge
Silver: Caesar Rodney, Major Nathaniel Mitchell
Honorable Mention: Captain Jonathan Caldwell, Colonel David Hall

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Silver: Fort McHenry, Manor House, Mary Desha, American Flag
Honorable Mention: Abigail Hartman Rice, Captain Wendell Wolfe, Columbia, Constitution, Dorothy Hancock, Katherine Montgomery, Livingston Manor, Monticello, Potomac, Thirteen Colonies

FLORIDA
Gold: Bertha Hereford Hall, Biscayne, Boca Ciega, Caroline Brevard, Clearwater, Colonel Arthur Erwin, Esthakee, Fort San Luis, Golden Anchor, Halpahtoeke, Indian River, Jacksonville, Jean Ribault, John MacDonald, Lakeland, Myakka, Pensacola, Palm Beach, Philip Perry, Ponte Vedra, Princess Chiasco, Seminole, Captain James Ormond, Big Cypress, Estero Island, Caladesi, Major William Lauderdale, Old King’s Highway, Pithlochskake, Florida Keys, Saint Lucie River, Annutaliga, Amelia Island
Silver: Bartow, Captain Alexander Quarrier, Fort San Nicholas, Himmarshee, Manatee, Maria Jefferson, Orlando, Saint Andrew Bay, Sallie Harrison, Choctawhatchee Bay, Lawrence Kearny, Charlotte Bay, Saint Joseph Bay, Fort Pickens, Winding Waters, Rufus Fairbanks, Alafia River, Jupiter Lighthouse
Honorable Mention: Abigail Bartholomew, Allapatah, Caloosahatchee, Caravel, Chipola, Coral Gables, Echubucassa, Edward Rutledge, Garcilaso De La Vega, Joshua Stevens, Kan Yuki Sa, Ocala, Patriots, Princess Hirimhiga, Sara de Soto, Tampa, Treasure Coast, Timucuan, Colonel George Mercer Brooke, William Bartram, Calusa

GEORGIA
Honorable Mention: Adam Brinson, Andrew Houser, Brier Creek, Brunswick, Captain John Wilson, Knox- Conway, Mary Hammond Washington, Oothcaloga, Tallasee, Tocca, William Witcher, Chehaw, Commodore Oliver Bowen

HAWAII
Silver: Aloha

IDAHO
Gold: Alice Whitman, EE-DAH-HOW
Honorable Mention: Idaho Pocahontas, Old Fort Hall, Wye

ILLINOIS

INDIANA
Gold: Christopher Harrison, Colonel Augustin de la Balme, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, Fort Harrison, Frances Slocum, John Wallace, Jonathan Jennings, Lost River, Schuyler Colfax, Spier Spencer, The Hoosier Elm, Timothy Ball, Sprinklesburg, John Houlton, Eagle Creek, Mary Bryan, Francois Godfrey, Samuel Bryan
Silver: Abijah Bigelow, Bloomington, Caroline Scott Harrison, Dr. Manasseh Cutter, Estabrook, General James Cox, Kentland, Major Hugh Dinwiddie, Mary Mott Green, Mary Penrose Wayne, Nineteeth Star, Plankeshaw, Sarah Winston Henry, Vanderburgh, Wa-pe-ke-way, William Tuffs, Metamongon

IOWA
Gold: Alona, Hannah Caldwell, Julien Dubuque, Mayflower, Nathaniel Fellows, Friscilla Alden
Silver: Cedar Falls, Hannah Lee, James Har...
Honorable Mention: Abigail Adams, Artesia, Silver: Boonesborough, Capt. Phillip Buck-
Honorable Mention: Ambrose Meador, Capt. John Joslin, Jr., Captain Joshua Gray, Colonel Timothy Pickering, Hannah Goddard, Aaron Clark
Honorable Mention: Amos Mills, Attleboro, Boston Tea Party, Contentment, Faneuil Hall, Martha’s Vineyard-Sail Coast Defense, Peace Party
Michigan
Gold: Alexander Macomb, Amos Sturgis, Ezra Parker, General Josiah Harmar, General Richardson, Job Winslow, John Crawford, John Sackett, Martin Van Bu-ren, Nipissing, Philip Livingston, Three Flags
Silver: Abi Evans, Abiel Fellows, Al-gonquin, Captain Samuel Felt, Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass, Genesee, Louisa St. Clair, Nancy DeGraff Toll, Ypsilanti, Marie Therese Cadillac, Grand Blanc, Ottawa, Grand River Trail

MARYLAND
Gold: Ann Arundel, Botany Cross, General Perry Benson, Colonel John Street, Colonel Tencil Tlijghman, Colonel Thomas Dorsey, Erasmus Perry, Nanticoke, Peggy Stewart Tea Party, Soldiers Delight, William Winchester, General Levin Winder, Goshen Mills, Janet Frazier, Harmony Hall, Potomac Hundred
Silver: Baltimore, Carter Braxton, Conococheague, Fort Severn, Francis Scott Key, General Smallwood, Fort Tobacco, John Hanson, Major William Thomas, Old Kent, Tooping Castle, Washington Custis
Honorable Mention: Chevy Chase, Commodore Joshua Barney, Carrolton Manor, Cresap, Frederick, Head of Elk, Pleasant Plains of Damascus, Maryland Line, Antietam

MASSACHUSETTS
Gold: Cape Ann, Captain Job Knapp, Capt-ain John Joslin, Jr., Captain Joshua Gray, Colonel Timothy Pickering, Hannah Goddard, Aaron Clark
Silver: Brig. General James Brickett, Colon-el John Robinson, Colonel William McIntosh, Deborah Wheelock, Wayside Inn, First Resistance, Framingham, Joseph Coolidge, Lexington, Old Concord, Old State House, Submit Clark
Honorable Mention: Ames Mills, Attleboro, Boston Tea Party, Contentment, Faneuil Hall, Martha’s Vineyard-Sail Coast Defense, Peace Party

LOUISIANA
Silver: Attakapas, Avoyelles, Bayou LaFourche, Beauf River, Lone Leaf Pine, Fort Miro, Pointe Coupee, Francois de Leroy, Live Oak
Honorable Mention: Alexander Stirling, Robert Harvey, Tallulah

KANSAS
Gold: Captain Jesse Leavenworth, Co-fachique, Emporia, Flores del Sol, Isabella Weldin, Mary Foster Berry, Neodesha, Sagamore, Shawnee Mission, Tomahawk, Topeka, Four Winds, Little Arkansas, Ouivira Crossing, Prairie Flint Hills

KENTUCKY
Silver: Boonesborough, Capt. Phillip Buck-ner, Cynthiana, Fincastle, General Marquis Calmes, Harman Station, Isacco Shelby, Jane McAffee, Jenima Boone, Limestone, Logan-Whitley, Louisa, Polly Hawkins Craig, Rebecca Bryan Boone, Lewis and Benge

MARYLAND
Gold: Ann Arundel, Botany Cross, General Perry Benson, Colonel John Street, Colonel Tencil Tlijghman, Colonel Thomas Dorsey, Erasmus Perry, Nanticoke, Peggy Stewart Tea Party, Soldiers Delight, William Winchester, General Levin Winder, Goshen Mills, Janet Frazer, Harmony Hall, Potomac Hundred
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Honorable Mention: Ames Mills, Attleboro, Boston Tea Party, Contentment, Faneuil Hall, Martha’s Vineyard-Sail Coast Defense, Peace Party

MINNESOTA
Silver: Allen Morton Watkins, Ann Haynes, Arrow Rock, Elizabeth Benton, Elizabeth
Honorable Mention: Chinkchewunska, Silver: Ann Whitall, Bergen-Paulus Hook, Honorable Mention: Anna Stickney, Ashue-

Honorable Mention: Bowling Green, Galla-

Gold: Betsey Hager, Bonneville, General George A. Custer, Point of Rock, Sioux Lookout, Loup Trail
Silver: Captain Christopher Robinson, Kah-tahdin, Lone Willow, Reavis-Ashley, Fort Sidney
Honorable Mention: Butler Johnson, Debo-

New Hampshire
Gold: Else Cilley, Exeter, Mercy Hathaway White, Mary Butler
Silver: Buntin, Colonel Samuel Ashley, Ranger, Reprisal, White Mountains
Honorable Mention: Anna Stickney, Ashue-

New Jersey
Gold: Basking Ridge, Cape May Patriots, Continental, Peggy Warne, Polly Wyck-
off, Red Bank, Old Barneget, New Barbadoes Neck
Silver: Ann Whittal, Bergen-Faulks Hook, Colonel Thomas Reynolds, Crane’s Ford, Elizabeth Parcells DeVoe, Elizabeth Sny-

New Mexico
Gold: Charles Dibrell, White Sands, Sierra Blanca
Silver: Dona Ana, El Portal, Lew Wallace, Zia

Honorable Mention: Tucumcari, Desert Gold

New York
Gold: Amsterdam, Chief Taughannock, Col. William Prescott, Fort Crailo, Gen. William Floyd, Irondequoit, New York City, Niagara Falls, Oneida, Oyster Bay, Pierre Van Cortlandt, Quassaick, Richard County, Ruth Floyd Woodhull, Old Hellebergh, Margaret Corbin
Silver: Anne Cary-Lord Stirling, Beaverkill, Beulah Patterson Brown, Col. Aaron Og-
den, Fayetteville, Fort Stanwix, Gan-

Honorable Mention: Abigail Fillmore, Capt-

North Carolina
Gold: Alfred Moore, Archibald D. Murray, Battle of Alamance, Battle of Rock-
fish, Carolina Patriots, Caswell-Nash, Col. Andrew Balfour, Col. Joseph Win-
Silver: Cabarrus Black Boys, Elizabeth Mont-
ford Ashe, Fort Dobbs, George Reynolds, John Foster, John Hoyle, Johnathan Hunt, Micajah Pettaway, Mosely Bright, Old Bute, Rendlevous Mountain, War-
ren, William Bethell, Susanna Contanch Evans, Battle of Sugartown, Yadkin River Patriots
Honorable Mention: Alexander Martin, Ben-
jamin Cleveland, Col. John Alston, Col. Robert Rowan, Cornelius Harnett, Davie Poplar, Fourth Creek, General James Moore, General Robert Irwin, Jane Parks McDowell, Liberty Hall, Major Gen. Robert Howe, Mary Sclocumb, Mecklen-

North Dakota
Gold: Dacotah
Silver: Mandan
Honorable Mention: Minidahshe

Ohio
Gold: Bethia Southwick, Coshohockan, Daniel Cooper, Fort Findlay, Fort Greeneville, Franklinton, French Colony, Governor Othnel Looker, Joseph Spencer, Piqua-

worth, General Horatio N. Curtis

Oklahoma
Silver: Anne Lee, Ardmore, Battlesville, Muskogee-Indian Territory, Nancy Green, Okemah, Oklahoma City, One Hundredth Meridian, Tulsa, Chimney Hill
Honorable Mention: Captain Warren Cortle, Council Grove, Mary Quisenberry, Pawhaska, Tonkawa, Osage Hills, Fourteen Flags, Verdigris Valley

Oregon
Gold: Chemeketa, Mount Hood, Mult-
nomah, Willamette, Yamhill, Beaver, Cape Sebastian, Blue Mountain
Silver: Oregon Lewis and Clark, Oregon Trail, Anna Marie Pittman
Honorable Mention: Belle Passi, Coos Bay, Lake View, Linn, Susannah Lee Barlow, Yaquina

Pennsylvania
Gold: Bethlehem, PA, Colonel James Smith, Colonel William Wallace, Flag House, Forbes Road, Fort McClure, George Taylor, Jacob Ferree, Jephtha Abbott, Mahanativny, Valley Forge, William Penn, Witness Tree

Honorable Mention: Braddock Trail, Colonel Andrew Lynn, Colonel Hugh White, Colonel Richard McCaillister, Delaware County, Donegal, Fort Lebanon, George Clymer, Independence Hall, James Al- exander, Monogahela Valley, Montrose, Presque Isle, Renovo, Susquehanna, Swatara Pine Ford, Thomas Leiper, Tunkhannock, Wyoming Valley, York- town, Castle Finn, Kushkushkie Trail, Lieutenant Matthew Smith

RHODE ISLAND
Gold: Beacon Pole Hill, General Nathanael Greene, Narragansett
Silver: Pawtucket, Pettaquamscutt

SOUTH CAROLINA
Gold: Beethelbutler Butler, Hobkirk Hill, Mary Adair, Nathanael Greene, Sullivan Damkirk, Wragg's Home, Theodosia Burr, Trenton, University of South Caro-olina, Waxhaws, Winnyah, Martintown Road, Mount Ariel, Snow Campaign, Drowning Creek, Dorchester
Silver: Andrew Pickens, Long Cane, Moul-trie, Star Fort, Thomas Woodward, William Capers, Granby, Thomas Hey- ward, Jr., Major John Bowie

Honorable Mention: Colonel Joseph Glover, Columbia, Daniel Morgan, David Hop-kins, Eleanor Laurens Pickney, Fort Sul- vivan, General John Barnwell, Henry Middleton, Jasper, Joshua Hawkins, Kate Barry, Kings Mountain, Old Ninety Six District, Pee Dee, Peter Horry, Samuel Bacon, Wallahs, Wizard of Tamassee, Captain William Hilton

SOUTH DAKOTA
Gold: Harney Peak
Silver: Black Hills, Daniel Newcomb, MacPherson, Mary Chilton

Honorable Mention: Captain Alexander Ted- ford, John Kerr, Oahe

TENNESSEE
Gold: Andrew Bogle, Campbell, Captain William Edmiston, Charlotte Reeves Robertson, Chief John Ross, Clinch Bend, Colonel Harry Murfree, Commo- dore Perry, General James Robertson, Judge David Campbell, Moccasin Bend, Nancy Ward, Ocoee, Old Glory, Robert Comerwright, Ober Cook, Robert Lewis, Sanderlin's Bluff, Spencer Clark, Tenas- see, Tullahoma, Volunteer, Watauga, Za- chariah Davies, Chucullissa, Great Smok- ies, Travellers Rest, Old Reynoldsburgh, Colonel John Montgomery, Ephraim McLean, William Cocke, River City, Ridge Trail, Chief Piomingo
Silver: Adam Dale, Admiral David Farragut, Alexander Keith, Captain William Lytle, Chickamauga, Chickasaw Bluff, Port Nashborough, French Lick, Hatchie, Hi- wassee, Jackson-Madison, John Barb, James White, Jane Knox, Old Walton Road, Samuel Doak, Thomas McKissick, General Daniel Smith's Rock Castle, Pe- ter Houston, John Nolen, James Buckley

Honorable Mention: Bonny Kate, Cavrert Sta- tion, Cumberland, Fort Blount, General Will Lee Davidson, Gideon Carr, Long Island, King's Mountain Messenger, Glover's Trace, We-Ah-Tah-Umba, Hinderson Station, General James Win- chester

TEXAS


UTAH
Gold: Golden Spike, Princess Timpanogos, Salt Lake Valley
Silver: Sego Lily

Honorable Mention: Bald Eagle

VERMONT
Silver: Captain Jedidiah Hyde, Green Moun- tain, Rhoda Farrand

Honorable Mention: Ann Story, Bennington, Lake Dunmore, Rebeckah Hastings, William French

VIRGINIA


WASHINGTON
Gold: Elizabeth Forey, Esther Reed, Mary Lacy, Michael Trebert, Rainier,Tahoma, Lakota, David Douglas
How Delaware Became the First State
(continued from page 654)


Harold Hancock. Liberty and Independence: The History of Delaware during the American Revolution (Delaware Bicentennial Commission, 1977) (Background material on the social, economic and political history of the Revolution.)

The Loyalists of Revolutionary Delaware (Newark, Del., 1977) (Background material including attention to the 1780s.)


History of Delaware (Newark, 1979) (Excellent account of the Revolution, with an account of the ratification on pp. 77-80.)

Timokem's Biographical History of Dionysius, Tyrant of Delaware (Newark, 1958) (Dr. Munroe has edited and written an introduction to this volume written by a partisan and colorful observer of events during and after the Revolution.)

George H. Ryden Delaware—The First State in the Union (Wilmington, 1938) (A good account of the Delaware Convention and the ratification of the Constitution.)

CHRONOLOGY 1786

21 January-23 February Virginia issues a call for commercial convention to meet at Annapolis

10 June House of Assembly appoints committee to consider Virginia's call for commercial convention

15-23 June Legislature elects George Read, Jacob Broom, John Dickinson, Richard Bassett, and Gunning Bedford, Jr., delegates to the Annapolis convention

11-14 September Annapolis Convention: Calls for convention to meet in Philadelphia in May

25 October House of Assembly receives report of Annapolis Convention

12 January House of Assembly submits report of Annapolis Convention to committee

3 February Legislature elects George Read, Gunning Bedford, Jr., John Dickinson, Richard Bassett, and Jacob Broom delegates to Constitutional Convention

21 February Confederation Congress calls Constitutional Convention to meet in Philadelphia in May to amend Articles of Confederation

25 May-17 September Constitutional Convention, Philadelphia

27-31 August Legislature meets to consider anticipated report of Constitutional Convention

17 September Constitutional Convention adjourns sine die

1 October Annual legislative election; riots prevent election in Sussex County

15 October Election for legislature in Sussex County

24 October-10 November Legislative session

24 October Constitution read to House of Assembly; committee appointed to report on Constitution

25 October Committee reports resolutions calling state convention

27 October Legislature passes act altering quorum in House of Assembly

29 October-7 November House of Assembly and Legislative Council investigate and void election in Sussex County

9-10 November Legislature adopts resolutions calling state Convention to meet on November 3

10 November Legislature adopts act altering place of election in Sussex County for year 1787; issues writs for new legislative election in Sussex County; adjourns

26 November Delegates elected to state Convention; representatives and councillor elected in Sussex County

28 November Sussex County petitions request Delaware Convention to void election of Sussex Convention delegates and to call new election

3 December State Convention meets in Dover

7 December Convention ratifies Constitution 30 to 0; adjourns sine die 1788

1789

1787-1788

22 January Delaware Form of Ratification read to Confederation Congress

10-24 January Legislature investigates and validates Sussex County election of representatives and councillor on 26 November 1787

13 September Confederation Congress sets dates for election of President and meeting of new government under the Constitution

4 February Presidential Electors cast ballots for President and Vice President

1 April Quorum present in House of Representatives

6 April Quorum present in Senate, and votes for President and Vice President are counted

30 April George Washington takes oath of office as President

(Chronology adopted from Merrill Jensen, Ratification of the Constitution, III, pp. 47-48.)
Support the President General's Project — Renovation of Constitution Hall — and receive the lovely Benefactor Pin. The pin may be worn on the official ribbon, separately at any time or may also be worn on a chain as a necklace. Non-members may also wear the pin.

A donation of $1,000 entitles you to the Benefactor Pin and a donation of $5,000 or more entitles you to the pin and your name on a special plaque which will be located in Constitution Hall.

Mail your check, payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, for your contribution of $1,000 or more and this form to the Office of Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. Your pin will be mailed to you.

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
National Number
Chapter
Non Member

NOTE: Remember — Matching Funds might be available for this vital renovation.
Questions and Answers

QUESTION: How may I nominate our outgoing State Regent for Vice President General?

ANSWER: ARTICLE VI. Nomination and Election of Officers. Section 2. of the National Society Bylaws states the requirements. ARTICLE V. Section 2. (a) states "To be eligible for national office a member shall hold and have held membership in a chapter or chapters of the National Society for at least five years. 1. You should obtain the member's permission to nominate her for the office. 2. The State Regent should be informed that you plan to nominate in order to place the endorsement on the agenda for the State Conference. 3. The following motion should be used: "I move that the (Number) State Conference of the (Name) State Society DAR endorse, (Name), as a candidate for the office of Vice President General for election at the 104th Continental Congress in 1995. Maker ____________________________
Seconder __________________________

Note: Three copies of the motion should be made, one for the presiding officer, one for the Recording Secretary and one for your files. The National Bylaws require a majority vote, by ballot, the specific Continental Congress be designated, and the endorsement shall be made not more than fifteen months in advance. The following is a sample ballot:

BALLOT
(Name) STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(date)

Please mark your choice with an X.

Shall (Name) be endorsed for the office of Vice President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for election at the 1995 Continental Congress?

Yes ________________
No ________________

QUESTION: Who presides when the state regent is nominated for vice president general?

ANSWER: This motion refers only to the state regent who should turn the chair over to the vice regent. "Whenever a motion is made that refers only to the presiding officer in a capacity not shared in common with other members, or that commends or censures with others, she should turn the chair over to the vice regent or appropriate temporary occupant during the assembly's consideration of that motion, just as she would in a case where she wishes to take part in debate. R.O.N.R. Page 443.

QUESTION: Who presides at an election when the regent is nominated for a second term?

ANSWER: The regent should preside, even though she is included. The motion to elect officers or appoint delegates or a committee with the regent included does not refer only to the regent. R.O.N.R. Page 443.

QUESTION: Our chapter meets in May, then does not meet again until October, is it necessary to read the minutes of the May meeting?

ANSWER: Minutes must be approved, and are usually read at the next meeting, but when the regular business session is not held for a period of more than three months, the executive board or a committee appointed for that purpose should be authorized to approve the minutes. Any corrections should be reported at the next meeting, but this does not prevent the chapter from making additional corrections. If the existence of an error or omission in the minutes is established after their approval, even years later, the minutes can be corrected by amending something previously adopted. R.O.N.R. Page 464-465.

QUESTION: What is the vote required to rescind or amend something previously adopted?

ANSWER: The votes required are a two-thirds vote, a majority vote with previous notice, a majority vote of the entire membership or the action may be approved by general consent. Remember that general consent means without an objection and if there is an objection, a formal vote must be taken. A motion cannot be rescinded if action has been taken that cannot be changed. For example, if a contract was signed and it is too late to cancel the contract.
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-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.

HEFLEY: Seek parents and data of John M. Hefley, b. PA, d. IA 1894, who with wife Mary A., d. IA 1899, were homestead settlers in Emmetsburg. Their children were John, Jr.; William; James; Philip; Mark; Ellen Hefley Stafford; and Kate Hefley Keenan. Known grandchildren: Mary Stafford Leafgreen, Emma Stafford Simpson, and Philip Stafford. I will appreciate greatly any information, and I will share.—Patricia Hefley Dunn, 3804 Flagler Ave., Key West FL 33040.

STARK: Seeking desc. of Gen. John Stark and Molly Stark for purpose of compiling genealogy. Please contact.—Jane Stark Maney, 302 Church Street, Northborough MA 01532.

ROYAL LINE: Genealogy to Charlemagne, Wm. the Conqueror, Henry II Plantagenet, and Crusaders by way of DuBois, Delamater, (le Maistre), and allied families. Connections through Billiou, Van Meter(en), Van Den Bos, Hite, Prall, Stillwell, Curtis, Larzalere, Marlet, Van Ness (Everts), Bussing, le Conte, (also le Compte, de Graef). For information, send SASE (with two stamps) and your line.—Matthew Hilt Murphy, NSSAR, PO Box 453, Claverack NY 12513-0453.

CLEVELAND-FERGUSON-JOHNSON-MADISON-MILLER-NORTH-RECTOR-ROSS: Seek info all lines.—Dorthy Ross, 1776 Buckhart, Rochester IL 62563.

DURBIN-LOGSDON: Seeking documentation for Robert A. Durbin, b. 20 Oct 1812 Madison Co., KY, m. 1833 to Elizabeth Ann Hill, b. 1817 in Edmonson Co., KY, d. 1856 Edmonson Co., KY. Who were Elizabeth's family?—Mary Loher, 5729 Puerta Del Sol Blvd #486, St Petersburg FL 33715.

FERGUSON: Seeking information/ancestors and descendants of Moses Ferguson, b. ca 1810 SC, m. Sallie ?? date/place unknown. Moses was a farmer in Caroline Township, Prairie Co., AR in 1850.—Mary Loher, 5729 Puerta Del Sol Blvd #486, St Petersburg FL 33715.

HOOPER: Need ancestors/descendants of Asenath E. Hooper, b. 23 Dec 1817 Mansfield, OH. Parents might have been John W. Hooper/Ruth Gayer. She m. David Bartley 13 Feb 1833, m. Wm. Ferguson 28 Apr 1858, d. 18 Nov 1902, Calhoun, IL.—Mary Loher, 5729 Puerta Del Sol Blvd #486, St Petersburg FL 33715.

GEORGE-GADDY: Seek ancestry of Elijah Gaddy, b. 1815 (TN), m. 14 Feb 1835 to Amy Moore, d. 17 Mar 1901. Elijah's daughter, Martha Malinda, m. Elijah George, b. 19 Jan 1843, place unknown. Time spent in Sumner, IL, d. 1910 Austin, AR. Elijah's father was John Franklin George, b. 5 Oct 1805 in (TN)?, m. Lydia Gaddy or Higgins!!, d. 4 Mar 1888, Lawrence Co., IL.—Mary Loher, 5729 Puerta Del Sol Blvd #486, St Petersburg FL 33715.

BARTLEY: Seek information on Dr. David Bartley, b. 9 Apr 1812, Mansfield, OH, m. Asenath Hooper 13 Feb 1833. Where/when did he die?.—Mary Loher, 5729 Puerta Del Sol Blvd #486, St Petersburg FL 33715.

BURTLIE-GATTON: Seek information on William Burtle, b. 1781 ?? MD, m. Sarah who was b. 1783 in ?? MD. Their son was Benjamin Burtle, b. 1818 in MD, m. Monica Gatton.—Mary Loher, 5729 Puerta Del Sol Blvd #486, St Petersburg FL 33715.

HILL: Seek ancestors/descendants of Elizabeth Ann Hill, b. 1817 in Edmonson Co., KY, m. Robert A. Durbin in KY 1833, d. 1856 Edmonson Co., KY. Who were Elizabeth's family?—Mary Loher, 5729 Puerta Del Sol Blvd #486, St Petersburg FL 33715.

EDWARDS-MEEKER: Need info about m. date of patriot Moses Edwards (1756-1827) and his first wife, Desire Meeker (1756/61-1793). DAR has 1777, but gravestone says son Asher b. Dec 1775. Would like more info on Desire and the link between Asher and Moses. Will be glad to exchange info with other descendants.—Cheryl Edwards, 7901 Stirrup Cup Ln, McLean VA 22102.

HELDER-SOBER-FREDERICK-ERDMANN-YOUNKINS-HAWKINS-JEPSON/JIPSON-NEWTON-ROOD-
MOORHOUSE-ELDRIDGE: Need info on: John & Barbara Heller Sober, Anna Mary Frederick Erdmann, PA in 1700s; Jacob & Eliz. Frederick Younkins, PA in 1800s; Micah & Mary Hawkins Jepson/Jipson MA, VT, 1790s; Micah & Deborah Newton Jipson of CT, NY, 1800s; Lewis & Anna Moorhouse Rood, CT, NY; Mary Celina Rood, Anna Rood Eldridge, NY 1800s.—Barbara Jipson Matt, 4701 Cumnor Rd, Downers Grove IL 60515, (708) 852-5131.

HAYDEN: Jos. Edw. Hayden, b. 1850? Santa Clara?, CA, was said to have left CA at "early age"; settled Washington, DC, appt. Asst. Att'y by President Hayes; m. Eleonora Ailer; served in several European countries as US Consul; d. Washington, DC 6 Feb 1902. Seek any info re his & parents' early CA life and when parents arrived there.—Eleonora Hayden, 5505 Chevy Chase Parkway NW, Washington DC 20015-1729.

HOWARD-TUMEY: According to DAR Patriot Index, Margaret Howard, prob. b. 1750, was wife of John Tumey, Rev. War veteran from NJ. Need info on her parents and ancestry.—Marjorie Winter, PO Box 622, Tiburon CA 94920.

CISSNA: Seeking parents of Joseph Cissna, b. 25 June 1789, MI, d. 22 Mar 1873, Spencer Co., IN, m. 1) Susannah Young, 2) Mary Hamilton, d. Sailor Springs, IL. Joseph had brothers Dr. Stephen P. and David known in Spencer Co., possibly a John, James, William, Evans, and sister Sarah elsewhere. Parents were possibly Joseph, b. 1747, d. 1801/3, and Rebecca ? Need proofs.—Eugenia Cissna Groves, PO Box 6, Chrisney IN 47611-0006.

LOWREY/LOWRY: Need proof of ancestors of Alexander Lowrey buried in White Co., TN. Present sources conflict.—Mrs. Anne Groth, PO Box 975, Springfield TN 37172-0975.

MILLER: Seeking parents of Richard Wiley Miller, b. Apr 1820 in GA, m. 3 Nov 1850 Margaret Rigina Carter, b. 29 Mar 1836, d. 17 Dec 1901. Both d. in Marion Co., FL.—Deborah RiCharde Healey, 3421 S E 34th St, Ocala FL 34471.

FIELD: Seek ancestry of Josephus Field, b. 16 Apr 1827, NY, possibly Cattaraugus Co., d. 11 Aug 1900, Conneautville, PA. First family two sons, one named Arthur. Father Solomon came from England.—Elizabeth L. Field, 15885 SW 246th St, Homestead FL 33031.

TAYLOR-PAULEY: Seeking documented source as to whether the parents of Joseph Taylor (who m. Louisa Jane Pauley in Madison Co., KY in 1831) were a James and Sarah Taylor. Any DAR lines via the Taylors in and around Madison Co., KY?—Laura Pace Crane, 1906 Dartmouth Dr, Columbia MO 65203-1830.

WINGO-BALLINGER: Still seeking the parents of Mary Wingo Ballinger/Ballenger. Mary Wingo m. Elijah Ballenger in 1809, Spartanburg, SC and moved to Boone Co., MO. Elijah's father James Ballenger was in Revolution. Was her father Oscar or Thomas Wingo? Or neither?—Laura Pace Crane, 1906 Dartmouth Dr, Columbia MO 65203-1830.

CRANE-HOLT: Mary Ann Holt and William Watson Crane of Bedford CO., VA were m. in 1829. Her father was William Holt of Bedford/Pittsylvania CO., VA. Anyone have any references to his father, John Crane who fathered some 22 children?—Laura Pace Crane, 1906 Dartmouth Drive, Columbia MO 65203-1830.

HOBBS: Seek parents of Joshua Hobbs, b. ca 1805, m. Mary E. Powers, July 1833 in Sanford, ME. He d. 9 Sept 1882 Portland, ME. Children: John Powers Hobbs, Mary Hobbs, Bourne Hobbs, and William Hobbs. If you can help, please contact.—John H. Wood, 24B Carriage House East, Manlius NY 13104.

FOX-PROBASCO: Need birthdate, parents, and siblings of Christopher Probasco and wife Susan Fox, both b. ca 1780, ca 1803, resided Mill Hill, near Trenton, NJ. Also need any information re Jacob Probasco and wife Ann ? , resided Trenton, NJ area, had daughter Susanna, b. ca 1820. Who was the Christopher Probasco with Washington at Rocky Hill, near Princeton, NJ in 1783?—Edna B. Prokop, 852 Avenida Ricardo #308, San Marcos CA 92069-3570.

WEAKLEY: Seeking ancestry of Josiah Weakley, b. 9 Oct 1804, Hancock Co., GA, d. 25 Nov 1884, Leon Co., TX, m. Syntha —, b. 1804, d. 1880, Leon Co., TX. Issue: Mary, Sarah Ann, Emily, Jane, Lewis Washington, Caroline, Armenthia, Elija Connor, and Winfield Scott. Possibly a Lewis Weakley, who was the recipient of several GA bounty land grants in Washington Co., GA 1781-88, might be Josiah's father or grandfather.—Jimmie I. Bissell, 610 Fenwick Dr, San Antonio TX 78239-2533.

SMITH: Seeking ancestry of John Smith, b. ca 1715, Somerset Co., MD, d. June 1795, Chester Dist., SC, m. Patience Bland and 2nd Sarah —. Issue: John, Jr.; Moses, b. 1757, d. 18 Dec 1821, Chester Co., SC, m. Mary Boyd; Caleb, Rev War, last rec Union Co., SC; Abner; Amasa; Joshua, b. 5 Apr 1765 in Prince William Co., VA, d. 15 Aug 1844, Tishomingo, MS, m. Mary Anderson; and Catherine. Possible descendant of Thomas Smith, b. Wales and immigrated to Accomac Co., VA and Somerset Co., MD, 1660s, d. 20 Sept 1697, m. Janet.—Jimmie I. Bissell, 610 Fenwick Drive, San Antonio TX 78239-2533.

MITCHELL-MERSHON: Seeking parents/descendant information, John W.H. Mitchell b. 1800 GA, m. 1 Nov 1820 (Hancock Co., GA) Elizabeth Mershon b. 1801. Children: Henry T., b. 1827; Sophronia Antoinette, b. 1829, Elizabeth A(?), b. 1832; Caledonia, b. 1834; Camilla G., b. 1838; John W., b. 1837; Algeron S., b. 1841; and Josephine H., b. 1840.—Deborah RiCharde Healey, 3421 SE 34th St, Ocala FL 34471.

CARTER-LONG/LONGE: Seeking parents/descendant info: Blakley Anderson Carter, b. 21 Sept 1805, Chester Dist., SC, d. 29 Apr 1857, FL, m. 26 Nov 1825 Eliza (Elizabeth) E. Long, b. 10 Sept 1812, d. 2 Feb 1887, FL. Children: Lucinda, b. 1828; (continued on page 712)
WITH THE CHAPTERS

WALTER LEAKE (Clinton, MS) joined Meridian, Ms chapters of Colonial Dames, XVII Century and United Daughters of the Confederacy in a memorial service for their member, Betty Lawrence (Mrs. Thomas U. Lawrence). On March 31, eleven members of our chapter took part in the dedication of the DAR grave marker for her at Magnolia Cemetery in Meridian. Rev. William Apperson, Pastor, First Christian Church in Meridian, delivered an inspirational tribute to this uncommon patriot. Always interested in following the footprints left by her forebears, Betty, through her vast genealogical research and published materials, has left her own footprints to serve future generations. Floral offerings were placed at the grave site, signifying the high esteem of her colleagues. Following the ceremonies the UDC hosted a brunch for Betty's family and friends at the Lawrence home.

In April, a visit to Rosalie in Natchez was a treat for 22 of our members and guests. The historic, antebellum townhouse owned by the MSSDAR, is always kept at her pristine, starched best year-round. A gracious host, Mrs. Alice Burns, gave inside information on the families who have imbued Rosalie with her unique character. Our own noted pianist, Bettye King (Mrs. John M. King, Jr.), made "America The Beautiful" a rousing tribute on the parlor's grand piano. Lunch at the Eola Hotel in downtown Natchez was an elegant finale to a lovely springtime excursion.

On April 16, Walter Leake participated in the Civil War Re-enactment tour of the Battle of Clinton. Our chapter sold voices for four place settings of Staffordshire transferware china commemorating the MSSDAR owned Natchez antebellum mansion, Rosalie. We also sold cakes, pies, and cookies along with lemonade from our battlefield tent (loaned us by the MS National Guard) staked-out near the re-enactment staging area. We raised around one thousand dollars for our scholarship awards programs. This was a community effort and afforded DAR a chance to show our interest in our town's activities. We look forward to other fund-raising adventures as our list of awards grows.—Jane Johnson

CHICKASAW BLUFF (Memphis, TN) on February 19, 1994, presented Dr. Elizabeth Holland with the Medal of Honor. Dr. Holland is an outstanding local Pediatrician.

In 1993 the Volunteer Center of Memphis named Dr. Holland its outstanding adult Volunteer at its Volunteer Recognition/ Golden Rule Awards. Dr. Holland does not limit herself to the confines of her pediatric practice, but spends much time working with injured and orphaned wildlife at the famous Memphis Lichterman Nature Center.

Dr. Holland states her philosophy of life this way: "Honestly, what I believe is that God gives everyone some gifts, talents, abilities, and He wants us to give them to somebody else. Whenever you do this, you are fulfilled. So, the greatest part for me is giving because I am constantly renewed in turn." She is not a taker, she is a giver.

Through the relief organization, World Vision, Dr. Holland spent a year living and working in a refugee camp on Zaire's border with Angola. Her volunteer work abroad also included a six-month stint to a refugee camp in Thailand and some 20 two-week missions to poverty–ridden areas of South and Central America.

Mrs. Ann Quarles, First Vice Regent, Tennessee Society, presented the Medal of Honor to Dr. Holland. In her presentation Mrs. Quarles characterized Dr. Holland as another "Tennessee Woman" referring to the best-seller, Tennessee Woman by Wilma Dykeman.—Juliette Jones

TARRYTOWN (New York). At a recent meeting of the chapter, members learned of the evolution of American architecture and home furnishings. Hostess and speaker, Mrs. Kris Liddle of Tarrytown, advised that until the 19th century most U.S. citizens lived in one room farmhouses, called subsistence farms, which were very isolated in small communities. All furniture was hand carved, and on into the 19th Century, Greek and Italian revival were very popular. Jefferson's Monticello and our government buildings in Washington D.C. are testimony to this preference.

With the advent of the Industrial Evolution in the 19th Century tastes changed. Americans traveled abroad, money was more plentiful, and one room farmhouses expanded to multiple room dwellings, divided by a large center hall foyer with front and back doors, named, Georgian. Machine made furniture came into being: an original Hitchcock chair sold from 45¢ to $1.00. By mid-century porcelain, earthenware, silver, glassware and other metals were mass produced. Authorities on interior decoration came into vogue. Perhaps nowhere is a better example of the growth of American architecture and home furnishings than Washington Irving's Sunnyside Home in Irvington, New York. Sunnyside was originally a Dutch farmhouse, composed of two rooms, one on the main floor and one a loft above. Irving bought it in 1832 for a summer retreat. He ended up by using it as his prime residence. Through the years, it expanded and today there are nine to 10 rooms in the main house. Classic examples of the growth of home furnishings in the U.S.A. are in every room. Sunnyside is part of the Historic Hudson Valley and it is open every day except Tuesday.—Gloria Boyd Hill

DON JOSE DE ORTEGA (Canoga Park, CA). On August 29, 1993 with over 1000 in attendance chapter members participated in a ceremony dedicating Warner Park Pavilion in Woodland Hills CA, site of the summertime weekly "Free Concerts in the Park" organized by Valley Cultural Center. Mrs. James Carroll, Regent, presented an American flag which had flown over our nation's capitol. It was donated by Mrs. Grady Warwick in honor of the chapter. Mrs. Harry Fisher, the chapter's Organizing Regent, provided a California flag display and Valley Cultural Center flag which she designed in honor of her mother and her ancestors who traveled the Oregon Trail from Independence MO to Oregon Territory in 1843.

On December 17, 1993 the chapter took part in a crypt-side memorial service at Oakwood Memorial Park in Chatsworth CA for member Chary-lyne Smith Sutton, deceased at age 91.

Annual activities of the chapter include a Flag Day Luncheon in June with over 100 in attendance and participation in Washington's birthday events. Attired in period costume members of the chapter and other patriotic groups attend a patriotic service at Canoga Park First United Methodist Church and the Massing of the Colors held in
a patriotic setting at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills Memorial Park.

Outstanding chapter programs during 1993 included speeches by Lt Col USAF (ret) Jason A. Chapel on National Defense, and Dr. Dennis A. Duellenbach, Asst. Director Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, on Presidential Libraries.

Don Jose de Ortega was organized in October 1970. Plans are underway for a Silver Anniversary Celebration in 1995. —Betty Kephart

ELIZABETH CROCKETT
(Granbury, TX) membership continues to increase. We now have 50 members.

We had many interesting programs this year, including one with a slide presentation of the DAR school bus tour.

An outstanding National Defense program was given by a former Green Beret who served in the Viet Nam war.

Veterans Day all veterans in the nursing homes were honored.

One of our most exciting events was the entry of a float in the 4th of July celebration, in conjunction with the Brazos Sons of the American Revolution. The participants were dressed in patriot uniforms and Colonial dresses. The float was done in colors of red, white and blue. A display of flags including our chapter flag, the Betsey Ross, Sons of the American Revolution and American flag. We had a great time putting the float together and won a trophy for the most patriotic.

An interesting program began our observance of Constitution week on the bandstand of the courthouse lawn. Colors were posted by Boy Scout troop #146, the National Anthem was sung, and the pledge and ritual were given. Our county Judge made an interesting speech on the constitution and how it affects our every day lives. Pamphlets "The Constitution" were given out.

Continuing our celebration, a covered dish luncheon was served at the Woman's Club and props on the honor roll were given.

Our Regent was interviewed on our local TV channel about DAR and the constitution.

Two new schools were contacted in an effort to get them involved in some of our DAR activities. We participated in the DAR good citizens program along with the American History essay.

TILLICUM (Des Moines, WA). Harriett Garroton Rounsley, a 23-year member, has become a one-woman publicity committee and promoter for DAR since retiring from the Boeing Company two years ago. To date she has communicated with, assisted and encouraged several hundred prospective DAR and SAR members in all parts of the United States without ever leaving home.

She has done this by utilizing the genealogy bulletin boards of a computer-based communications network known as "Prodigy." Prodigy is one of a growing number of programs that send messages by telephone from one computer to another.

Mrs. Rounsley's standing offer—to assist prospective members of DAR, C.A.R., SAR and/or SR (or anyone else who asks) by looking in the DAR Patriot Index for possible ancestors—is on Prodigy's Genealogy Bulletin Board under two topical: "U.S. NAT'L RESOURCES" and "HEREDITARY SOCIETIES."

Mrs. Rounsley (DRJC19A) has a set of the Patriot Index, but she has also kept abreast of all the new changes and additions printed in the DAR Magazine by entering them into her computer. While awaiting release of the new Index, she continues updating her computer list and copying it onto computer disks for use in other states upon request.

Harriett also answers questions about DAR, often quoting directly from DAR Magazines, the Handbook (which she says she cannot do without), and other DAR material. Some questions have been asked so often that she has compiled three pages of answers which she mails to anyone who asks for them.—Margaret Young

CAPT. HENRY SWEETSER
(Santa Maria, CA). October 1993 brought about the introduction of our monthly newsletter, The Captain's Corner. It has been welcomed by all, especially those who are not always able to attend the monthly meetings, carrying news of future events and reminders of deadlines.

In November, the week of Armistice Day, members met at the Santa Maria Cemetery and conducted a Memorial in honor of our Revolutionary War ancestors. An introduction of the service by Mrs. Robert Walsmith (Regent) was followed by a prayer delivered by Mrs. Eugene Allredge (Chaplain). Each member in attendance held a small American flag, stood and spoke the name of her Revolutionary War ancestor(s). The proceedings were photographed and videotaped by Mr. Robert Walsmith, Regent's husband. The film was edited with music and presented at a later meeting.

At the suggestion of the founding Regent, Mrs. A. Emerson Stoksopf, local churches were asked to ring their bells at the 11th hour on the 11th day of November in honor of the 75th Anniversary of the Armistice. The suggestion was widely accepted.

We eagerly awaited the receipt of the reflective DAR insignia sign. It was received in March and members gathered for photographs taken along with the sign prior to its installation. The Capt. Henry Sweetser Chapter now proudly displays the sign along with those of other organizations south of the city limits of Santa Maria.—Thelma Berkey Walsmith

PADUCAH (Kentucky) (with 65 members) has sent in all reports on time and has met the requirements for the Gold Honor Roll. Meeting October through June we began our 97th year dedicated to contributing more to DAR service. Programs were well planned and three meetings are held on Saturday to accommodate members who work.

Constitution Week was observed with spot announcements on the local TV station plus library displays. Columbus Day was observed with displays in the Paducah Public Library and one of the banks.

The annual Presidents Day Luncheon was held at Fountain Avenue UM Church and served by the ladies of the church. The speaker for Presidents Day was Karen Turpin, world history teacher at Paducah Tilghman High School and member of the chapter. She gave a most interesting talk on the early life of Harry S. Truman.

Attending the luncheon were two winners of the DAR Good Citizens Awards. Heather Higgins of Graves County High School, winner of the state award was presented a $100.00 US Savings Bond and Jamie Winder of Mayfield High School was presented a $50.00 US Savings bond by the chapter for the honors received.

The C.A.R. Committee chairman, Millie Hiter, was recognized for the good work she is doing and she, in turn, thanked the chapter for the excellent support given the George Rogers Clark C.A.R. Society. Mrs. Hiters daughter, Jean Ellen, is president of the C.A.R. Society and corresponding secretary of the Kentucky C.A.R.

It was announced at the February meeting that the first design in the limited edition commemorative bottle project had sold with very little effort and the second design had been ordered.

Cynthia Byrd, Chapter Treasurer, reported that she expected to attend the State DAR meeting in Lexington.

Mildred Shelton presented a poster featuring covers of the DAR Magazine and made a plea for magazine subscriptions. Bonita Abernathy has contributed her book Whitehaven to the DAR library. Lucile Kirksey is collecting historical papers of the chapter with plans to compile a complete history; Ruth Lesley is currently organizing membership papers for a publication.

The chapter has ordered the three volume set DAR Patriot Index to contribute to the Paducah Public Library.—Mildred Shelton

LA PUERTA DE ORO (San Francisco, CA) honored World War I veteran, William P. Dietzman at the February 1994 chapter meeting. Mr. Dietzman was born on 14 August 1896 in a log cabin in Barabo, Wisconsin. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1918 and became a Seaman First Class. Following his service he returned to school and became a teacher, and passed on his patriotism to his students. He delighted members and guests pre-
sent with his reminiscences of World War I, told in an orator's strong, clear voice.

Mrs. Floyd Stanley Hicks pinned the 75th Anniversary Medal on Mr. Dietzman's coat at the conclusion of his talk.

A medal and certificate of excellence for his involvement in service to his community were presented to Mr. Martin A. Francis, an expert on the flags of the U.S.A. Mr. Francis showed slides of his collection of flags and brought several flags for the chapter members to examine. In his home he has a room that houses his magnificent collection. Mr. Francis' outstanding patriotism is expressed in his presentation of programs for schools and other groups and each year he chairs the Flag Day celebration in the city of San Leandro, California. Mrs. James A. Peckham, La Puerta de Oro Chapter Regent, continues to answer our President General's call for renewed and increased emphasis on community involvement so that the chapter may broaden its influence in the San Francisco Bay Area.—Beatrice Hicks

ARLINGTON HOUSE (Arlington, VA) members gathered at Arlington Cemetery to present refurbished Medal Cases to the chapter members. Receiving the presentation were the representatives of the organizations. Receiving the presentation were the representatives of the organizations.

This insignia is in a display case at Arlington Cemetery to present with his reminiscences of World War I, told in an orator's strong, clear voice.

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The enthusiastic response of the participants and audience illustrates once more our responsibility to share our love of Country with our neighbors.

NACOGDOCHES (Texas) now has four generations of one family who are members of the chapter: Mrs. Phines Lemar Green, Kathleen L. Emmons Green; Mrs. George Vernon Pruitt, Mariann Green Pruitt; Mrs. Edward Frank Wittel; Mrs. Michael Rose, Charlotte Wittel Rose. They are descended from Enoch Floyd, Patriot, SC. They were introduced by Mr. Billy Wall, Regent, at the Washington Birthday meeting. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Pruitt have long been active members of the chapter. Mrs. Wittel and Mrs. Rose were attending their first meeting and were warmly received. We believe these are the first four-generation members of the chapter.—Ruth Terry Preston

SAINT ANDREW BAY (Panama City, FL) held a Rededication service for an Oregon Marker located at Tecumseh, Kansas. It reads "Oregon Trail; 1842; At this point passed a branch of the trail which led to Kansas."

Regent Santzler, portraying her great-gr-gr-gr uncle, John M. Shively, who traveled the trail three times, the first being 1843, gave an informative talk on preparations necessary for making the trip and the landmarks along the way. Information was based on a booklet and autobiography written by Mr. Shively.

Past Regent, Mrs. Don Hogue, gave the formal dedication following by the benediction given by another past Regent, Mrs. Franklin Corrick, who had attended the original dedication in 1923 as a small girl accompanying her mother, a member of the Topeka Chapter.

TEJAS (Houston, TX) honored two of its deceased chapter members, sisters Era and Ora Thompson, with a grave-marking ceremony.

In this area of North Florida. He was a pioneer in a wilderness swarming with Indians and wild animals. According to Barbara Winge, Chapter Historian and keynote speaker, "Josiah Jones was with Colonel James Hogan's Company, Third North Carolina Battalion. After many battles, Jones was wounded with a rifle ball in the right hand. He was taken prisoner and held for a time on a prisoner-of-war ship. After being released after the War he moved to the wilderness of the Florida Territory where he settled in the Econfina Creek Area."

At the memorial service, a welcome and brief history were given by Col. Sidney J. Roche, member of the Sons of the American Revolution. The Color Guard and Honor Guard functions were performed by Sons of Confederate Veterans and were preceded by piccolists Tamie Morris, Stacey Porter and a lone drummer, Paul Shipley, as they marched to the grave site. The "76" Revolutionary War flag covering the memorial stone of Josiah Jones was unveiled by Jeanette King Howell, Regent, and Ralph Webb, Commander of S.C.V. and presented to the descendants of Josiah Jones.—Jeanette King Howell

TOPEKA (Kansas) held a Rededication service for an Oregon Marker located at Tecumseh, Kansas. It reads "Oregon Trail; 1842; At this point passed a branch of the trail which led to Kansas."

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Past Regent, Mrs. Don Hogue, gave the formal dedication following by the benediction given by another past Regent, Mrs. Franklin Corrick, who had attended the original dedication in 1923 as a small girl accompanying her mother, a member of the Topeka Chapter.

Tejas Chapter for the first time awarded two cash grant scholarships this spring to graduating seniors: one to Lindsay Johnson, a C.A.R. member graduating from Second Baptist High School, and to Heidi Draehn of Cypress Fairbanks High School, both outstanding graduates. Two Good Citizen awards were presented, one to Jennifer Kristin Edmonds of Langham Creek High and to Carol Lynn Theilen of Waltrip High. Several ROTC medals were awarded in the Aldine School District.
The Chapter was very proud to have two junior members page at State Conference, Lynnette Dulley and Elaine Kunkele; Elaine was chosen outstanding page at the Conference. Both girls went on to Washington and paged at Continental Congress, which they deemed the thrill of a lifetime.

Chapter members are busy with various World War II commemoration projects. Member Sally Patterson has designed a cross-stitch kit depicting five of the most common military medals awarded during World War II, and these kits are being sold by the members. A World War II commemorative quilt is being assembled. A full-sized antique 48-star hand-crocheted flag, owned by member Mary Lewis, is being displayed at various DAR and other patriotic functions.—Mary H. Lewis

FORT CHISWELL (Bristol, VA). On November 11, 1993, chapter members, veterans, hospital personnel, and special guests participated in the dedication of a memorial boxwood garden, a new flag of U.S.A., and bronze commemorative plaque at front entrance to the new Bristol Regional Medical Center. Seventy boxwoods were grown from cuttings taken from original boxwoods planted for the Armistice Day 1925 opening of King's Mountain Memorial Hospital, Bristol, Virginia. The city's first hospital was built through fundraising initially spearheaded by the former Sycamore Shoals Chapter, Bristol, in 1904 and named in honor of Patriots at the 1780 Battle of King's Mountain. Participating in the patriotic ceremony were Fort Chiswell Regent Musser Watkins Warren, Past Regents Mary Fisher Landrum and Edith M. Davis, DAR essay winners Hope McConnell and Jessica Lee Puckett, hospital officials and civic leaders. Begun as a conservation project to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, the little shrubs were grown in the Regent's backyard garden until transplanted to the site of Bristol's new $120 million medical facility. Co-hosting a reception following the Veteran's Day ceremony was the hospital's History Search Committee. The 20" x 30" bronze plaque reads: "In commemoration/King's Moun-
tain Memorial Hospital/Boxwood Garden/dedicated November 11, 1993/Fort Chiswell Chapter NSDAR/Bristol, Virginia.

MISSION CANYON (Santa Barbara, CA) celebrated its 65th anniversary with a festive luncheon at the University Club on Oct. 21, 1993. We also honored Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, Vice President General, who gave us an updated slide program on the DAR Schools. The Regent, Mrs. Frank Loper, presided, and honored guests included Mrs. John D. Hanley, Hon. State Regent, Mrs. Robert G. Herr, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Phillip C. Alexander, State Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Paul N. Snyder, Director, District VII.

An all-girl ROTC Color Guard from Santa Barbara High School presented the colors and was given a Certificate of Appreciation. The Chapter Outstanding Junior, Lesley Fagan, was introduced by Mrs. Laurence D. Viole, membership chairman; Lesley is also Chapter Corresponding Secretary. Two other young women who paged that day were Windsor Feavey and Cynthia Hofmann-Hunt.

The chapter had a full-page ad in this magazine last October honoring our Ancestors. At the luncheon, a copy of the ad was rolled and tied with ribbon as a place favor for all. We produced an interim chapter history for Volume IV of the California State DAR History. This booklet's expense was recouped by sales to members, and now new members are presented with a copy.

During this year we have gained 12 new members including one Junior, and have two papers pending in Washington, with our Registrar, LaVerne Engler, working on an enthusiastic group of prospective.

Constitution Week had a Public Library display and the Mayor's Proclamation. We gave one gold and three bronze ROTC medals, one American History medal and 11 Good Citizenship medals, and presented a large indoor American Flag to the University Club.

Outstanding programs included antique and modern quilts shown by members, telling of ancestral Revolutionary vio-
ettes, and four of our six Armed Forces Veterans recounted their personal wartime experiences. We made the Gold Honor Roll for 1994 and look forward to our next DAR milestone.—Helen E. Whitman

VIRGINIA BEACH CHAPTERS. An old Flag had been serving the City of Virginia Beach in its Council Chambers since the new City Hall building opened in 1968. Now, it was faded and ready for retirement. The four local DAR Chapels decided to replace it with a new Flag that had flown over the nation's capital.

At a council meeting appropriately held on Flag Day, 14 June 1994, the new Flag was presented by Regents, Mary Anne Nixon, Francis Land Chapter; Ruth Stein, Adam Thoroughgood Chapter; Edwin Walsh, Princess Anne County Chapter and former Regent, Cathy Anderson, Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, assisted by the Walsh grandchildren, Erin and Sean.

The coordinator, Mary Anne Nixon, quoted the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "One Flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One Nation evermore," and copies of the Flag Code were given to the Mayor and other council members.

Then, the old Flag was retired with dignity on the Fourth of July at the City-owned Francis Land House. A drummer and fifer opened the ceremony. Amy Kane, the young narrator in costume, stated that the Union or blue field was removed first so that it was no longer a flag.

Members of the C.A.R. and other youngsters explained the significance of each stripe as it was respectfully placed in the flames in a large black kettle. The narrator concluded, "We hope the thirteen stripes will help you recall our American heritage and the ideals for which the Flag stands."

Finally, the ashes were spread around the roots of the historic tree, dedicated on the grounds during that Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights in 1991.

GENERAL HENRY DEARBORNE (Chicago, IL) celebrated its 80th White Breakfast and Birthday Party with Miss June Barekman, Regent, ringing one of the crystal bells which were souvenirs of the first celebration in 1915. With her are Mrs. John Fixmer III, Illinois State Regent; Mrs. Adeline Beier, President, National of the Society of Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; and Mrs. Virgil Clary, Recording Secretary General.

Through 80 years of war and peace the Chapter has had an outstanding record of service to the DAR and Country.

The ladies, traditionally, wore pretty white dresses, and some rang the crystal bells from the first Breakfast. All enjoyed a delightful program on the 1893 Columbian Exposition given by Ms. Lee Gibbs. As always, it was a lovely and elegant affair.—Evelyn Fogarty

MINISINK (Goshen, NY). Greer Jason of Warwick placed second on the National level of the NSDAR American History Scholarship contest, receiving one thousand dollars for each of her four years in college. Minisink Chapter sponsored Greer and honored her and her mother at a tea on May 9th during their regular meeting.

Greer is involved in many
school and local activities. She has been recognized for outstanding leadership and citizenship by local civic organizations. Miss Jason has been accepted under early decision by Duke University, where she will enroll in September to pursue a course of study in American History. Her future goals include a career in government service.

**COLONEL THEUNIS DEY**
(Midland, TX) participated along with the Confederate Air Force in observing the 50th anniversary of D-Day, June 6th. The service was held in the Memorial Garden at the CAF headquarters.

The "Lest We Forget" monument was dedicated by Mrs. Merwin Haag, Regent of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter. The memorial is a tribute to the brave men and women who served their country's cause in wartime. This impressive obelisk monument was funded by the Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter, individual members and friends in honor and memory of friends and family who had served in World War II. The chapter specifically honored its own member, June Turnbaugh Ormond, who served as a physical therapist in the Navy during the war.

Attending the dedication service were local and area DAR members, WW II veterans and honorees and supporting families. Coming from around the state were State Regent, Mrs. William Stegall, State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. John Ivancevich, State Historian, Mrs. Robert Minton, and Division 8 Chairman, Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Pictured in front of the impressive monument are from left: Bob Rice, Director of the Confederate Air Force Heritage Museum, Mrs. Merwin Haag, Regent of the Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter, and Bobby Burns, Mayor of Midland.—Jere C. Hubbard

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**MEMBERSHIP MESSAGES**

From Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer, National Chairman of Membership

Last May as I drove into the town of Thomaston, GA to install the officers of the John Houston Chapter, I was thrilled to see the DAR Insignia Community Sign on the large board outside the city. Congratulations, Regent Donna Andrews! You and your chapter Daughters are showing your involvement in the community!

These signs are a perfect tool to let the people know there is a DAR chapter in your town. Buy them, display them, and show your pride in your chapter. In addition, many chapters list their Regent's name and phone number with the Chamber of Commerce or local Library. By doing this, a newcomer to your community will know who to call for chapter information.

Helen Johnson, of Pettaquamscutt Chapter, RI, believes in getting as many members as possible off of one ancestral line. When a woman begins her papers, Helen will suggest that her mother, aunt, daughter, cousin, etc. all join on that same line. Isn't it easier to do them all at once? Helen has had great success with this easy approach.

Another hint I'd like to share with you is this: When you meet someone, casually turn the conversation to DAR. The woman may express an interest in DAR or say that her grandmother was a member but she did not know who to contact. Tell her immediately, "I'm so glad you're interested in the DAR. I've love to talk to you about it. Let's have lunch. How about Tuesday?" This type of approach shows your enthusiasm for DAR. It shows you really care about talking to this lady about our organization. Yes, it's a sales pitch—but it comes from the heart and is a wonderful way to get new members! Remember, you always lose if you don't even try!

Sandra Franke, a Junior member and Regent of Pocahontas Chapter in Texas, decided to look through the chapter records for all resigned members. She sent out a WE WANT YOU BACK flier. This invitation told these resigned members that they were missed and contained information about the exciting new activities of the chapter. It worked—25% of those contacted decided to rejoin the chapter. Good work, Sandra! Your innovative idea had a very positive effect. Remember, this year reinstated members count for Honor Roll credit. You all asked for this to be included and your National Board listened!

I hope these Messages will help you this year. We all need to continue to work together to increase membership. Thank you for sharing you chapter's successes with all of us.

Editor: Lynn Forney Young, 856 Augusta Drive, Houston, TX 77057-2014
The principle that government derives its authority only from the individual was being supplanted by the principle that legislation becomes legitimate through the action of the majority.

The framers of the U.S. Constitution feared the rule of the majority. In *Federalist, No. 51*, Madison wrote that it was critically important that a republic guard the rights of the minority. He was aware that democracy can justify its own expansion of a power better than any other political system. A government that is derived from the authority of the people is, after all, seemingly authorized to do everything.

But the fear of the majority faded in the first several decades of the 20th century; constitutional protections of economic liberties—which we may call “substantive due process”—were gradually abandoned. In case after case, price support laws, price discrimination laws, minimum wage laws, laws setting fees in various industries, laws limiting work hours in various trades, laws on union organization and membership, laws on child labor, and laws on product contents kept coming back to the Court. And Holmes was joined on the bench by other pro-interventionist justices like Louis Brandeis, William Douglas, and Hugo Black. Finally, in the mid-20th century, the constitutional edifice the framers built collapsed.

The abandonment of constitutional protections of economic liberties meant that the state no longer had to prove the necessity of intervention. In *Nebbia v. New York*, a 1933 decision upholding milk price controls, the Supreme Court pronounced that the guarantee of due process “demands only that the law shall not be unreasonable, arbitrary, or capricious.” Many years later, Justice Black would add with satisfaction that the “modern” Court refused “to sit as a 'superlegislature to weigh the wisdom of legislation,' and we emphatically refuse to go back to the time when courts used the Due Process Clause to 'strike down state laws regulating business and industrial conditions because they may be unwise, improvident, or out of harmony with a particular school of thought.'”

Unbounded legislative discretion, coupled with the principle that “the majority rules,” became the new standard for constitutional interpretation. Justices could, at their own discretion, grant or deny economic liberties. So-called “personal liberties” (like the “right of privacy,” which is no where mentioned in the Constitution) out-weighed economic liberties.

WHAT DOES THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS MEAN? But to most Americans, the pursuit of happiness is the pursuit of economic liberties. Being able to hang from a tree and utter vulgar epithets at the emperor is not nearly so dear to us as being able to own and dispose of property, to engage freely in our own chosen trade or profession, to pass our possessions on to our heirs.

While there are indications that the Court might be resuming some sensitivity to property (e.g., under the takings clause) the deference it gives to legislative action is still near-absolute. If a law or regulation simply stresses “urgent need” or “the public interest,” the Court is sure to let it stand. The judicial review process is so biased that only the most absurd edicts are found unconstitutional.

Legal scholar Bernard Siegan has noted that this bias has led to the impeding of the democratic process. If the Court refuses to review the legitimacy of economic regulation, then the government is essentially free to dominate the entire American business community and, indeed, the life of every American citizen. This is socialism—and socialism does not work any better in this country than it has anywhere else. We just seem to be the only country that still doesn’t want to admit it.

Our most pressing social and economic problems have only been made worse by government intervention. Even more alarming is the loss of freedom that has accompanied growing government involvement in our affairs. But freedom is valueless to the government planner. He requires coercive force in order to have his way, and he regards centralized planning as far superior to the untidy, unpredictable actions and decisions of free men and women.

We should recall that the framers of the Constitution did not try to “redefine” or “remake” human beings. They sought to understand them and to protect their natural rights. They also stood firm with John Locke, who warned in his *Second Treatise on Civil Government*: “He who attempts to get another man into his absolute power does thereby put himself into a state of war with him … For I have reason to conclude that he who would get me into his power without my consent would use me as he pleased when he had got me there, and destroy me too when he had a fancy to it; for nobody can desire to have me in his absolute power unless it be to compel me by force to that which is against freedom, that is make me a slave.”

Mr. Duesenberg is Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Monsanto Company, and an elected member of The American Law Institute.
LET THE MUSINGS BEGIN!

FROM THE DIRECTORS

It is a great pleasure to present the premiere issue of Musings, the newsletter of the DAR Museum. Musings will be published quarterly and will appear in the March, May, August/September and November issues of the DAR Magazine. Future issues will bring you information about museum programs and exhibitions, new additions to and old favorites from the museum collection, glimpses behind the scenes at the museum, and many other topics of interest. In this first issue, we introduce the museum staff and operations. Have you ever wondered how we keep track of our more than thirty thousand objects? Read the article on our computer system. Do you have a question about your great-aunt Mary’s hat box? Do you want to schedule a tour for your chapter or club? How does the public find out about the museum? Read the articles on Docents and Correspondent Docents to find out. Check the list of museum staff and the article about what we all do.

On behalf of the entire staff, we wholeheartedly thank Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Carroll for the opportunity to publish in this format. We anticipate that this will be a valuable avenue of information for all those who have interest in old and beautiful objects, and in exhibitions and programs about history. We will anxiously await your reactions to our first effort, and look forward to hearing from you with questions and suggestions for future topics.

WHO ARE WE? AND, WHAT DO WE DO?

The DAR Museum staff consists of 15 full and part time members who each have varying responsibilities in caring for and interpreting this outstanding decorative arts collection. We are always available to answer your questions and concerns. The museum office is on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building. The number is (202) 879-3241.

Any office needs to run efficiently and in the DAR Museum, Courtney Wells, Office Manager, ensures a smooth operation. Aside from directly supporting Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll, Curator General, and the museum directors, Courtney answers general questions from the public; she is our computer whiz; assists with fundraising and publicity activities; engineers the Corresponding Docent Program, and much, much more.

The DAR Museum has co-directors—Diane Dunkley, Museum Director and Chief
Curator, and Catherine Tuggle, Director of Museum Services. Together they orchestrate both short and long term plans for the maintenance and interpretation of the museum collection. Diane oversees the curators and their projects within the galleries and period rooms. She is the liaison with the State Room Chairmen and works closely with members and staff to made additions and revisions to the period rooms. Catherine supervises the museum registrarial staff, the office manager, and gift shop manager and docent coordinator. Additionally, Catherine manages all the budgetary concerns for the museum.

The Curator of Education and Public Services Coordinator, currently Andrea Loewenwarter, also wears many hats. She is responsible for the school programs; lecture series and symposia for adults; newsletter; publications; public relations and accessibility issues. Furthermore, she is fortunate to work directly with the DAR Museum Docents with training for daily and special tours and programs.

Each of the curators is responsible for the research and interpretation of specific objects in the collection. Olive Graffam, Curator of Collections, is the expert on the many fine paintings, metals, furniture and needlework at the DAR Museum. Gretchen Bulova, Associate Curator of Collections, works with the extensive ceramics and glass collection. The beautiful quilts, coverlets, flat textiles, as well as upholstery and drapery projects, are curated by Nancy Tuckhorn, Associate Curator of Textiles, while Alden O’Brien, Associate Curator of Costume, cares for our historical clothing and jewelry and the dolls. Finally, the clocks, scientific and musical instruments are looked after by Marty Toulmin, Associate Curator of Mechanical Arts.

The curators not only conduct research on the collection, but also accept gifts; assist individuals in identifying objects; provide special programs; and work with other museum professionals in numerous projects within and outside of our museum. Furthermore, the curators, along with the directors and curator of education, train Docents throughout the year on the special DAR Museum collection. Curators occasionally speak on topics related to their expertise to local groups. Recently, for instance, the local chapter of the Daughters of 1812 heard a talk by Marty Toulmin on Music in the Early American Home. She accompanied her talk with slides of contemporary paintings illustrating instruments similar to those in our collection.

Not to be confused with the Registrar General’s office, the DAR Museum registrars are responsible for the overall maintenance of the collection. Headed by Anne Ruta, Registrar, and assisted by Cricket Bauer, Assistant Registrar, and Renee Bomgardner, Assistant Registrar, these women use an advanced computer system [see “DAR Museum Computer Project”] to keep track of each of the approximately 30,000 objects located in the galleries, period rooms and storage areas. Not only do they record basic information about each object, but also handle all loan and insurance paperwork, work with conservators and respond to requests for photographs from publishers. They are likewise instrumental in the exhibition installation process. Renee also manages slide set rental and purchase requests from Corresponding Docents and other interested people.

Eleanor Merica, Gift Shop Manager and Docent Coordinator, splits her time between the DAR Museum Gift Shop and the Docent Room. Fortunately, these are across the hall from each other at the entrance to the museum. Eleanor is the buyer and seller for the shop, takes reservations for adult groups and schedules Docents for tours and programs. She works closely with the Docents, the Security Staff and with the Curator of Education.

On the Lower Level of Memorial Continental Hall, next to the Yochim Gallery, are found Ted Holliday, Museum Preparator, and Sue King, Museum Attendant. At least that is where their home base is. Ted can best be described as our “Jack of all trades,” as he, and Sue, assist with about every other thing that needs to be done in the museum. While Sue keeps our galleries and period rooms dust free, they both help set up for special
programs for children and adults. Ted packs and unpacks objects that are being sent out to or returned from conservators, private and institutional lenders, or donors. Ted’s resources are inexhaustible when it comes to fixing things or creating something that will aid a curator for a display.

Now that you have been introduced to the staff, we hope we can assist you with your questions about DAR Museum in the future.

PARTINGS

Our museum family suffered several losses this year. Assistant Registrar Jean Morrissey died on July 19, 1994 after a gallant fight against cancer. Jean had been on leave of absence since December, and we had hoped that she would be back at work soon. Many of you may have talked or corresponded with Jean as you ordered slide sets for your various programs. We miss her wit and style, and deeply feel her loss.

We are sorry to report the death of Charles August Bloedorn, husband of former Curator General Polly Bloedorn, on July 20, 1994. Mr. Bloedorn was a silent supporter of the museum, and we all appreciated the gracious way he accepted the demands of time and attention the museum made on Mrs. Bloedorn. We were deeply touched to learn that the Bloedorn family has chosen the DAR Museum to receive memorial tributes to Mr. Bloedorn. Many donations have already been made in his memory, and we will select an appropriate object to add to the collection in his name.

DAR MUSEUM DOCENTS

A Docent is available to lead Daughters and the general public through the period rooms and galleries. But who are these Docents? First of all, “docent” is derived from a Latin word meaning “to teach.” In the museum world a docent has come to mean a volunteer guide. The DAR Museum Docents are all dedicated NSDAR members who live in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. On a rotating basis, more than 50 of these talented women make their way down to National Headquarters, Monday through Friday and on Sundays, to impart their special historical knowledge of our collection to an audience that ranges from young tots to senior citizens to foreign dignitaries and local residents. A basic Docent training program presented by the museum staff is held twice a year, while monthly Docent meetings offer special topics by staff and guest speakers alike. Training also occurs for guiding children’s programs and special adult programs.

The next time you are down at National Headquarters take a tour with a DAR Museum Docent, and if you live in the area you might like to join this unique group of NSDAR women.

CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS

The Correspondent Docents program allows Daughters across America to lead a tour of the museum without traveling to Washington. Through slide shows our most ardent supporters tell about “the best kept secret in Washington” to captivated audiences of NSDAR members, children and adults at various sites including schools, libraries and nursing homes. At present we have nine slide show programs, to rent or buy. Among these are a tour of the 33 period rooms, costumes, and shoes, samplers and guilts, silver, ceramics, floral images and toys within the collection. We are currently updating and increasing the slide sets to offer more choice and selection.

If you are interested in becoming a Correspondent Docent, it’s quite easy. Contact your state C.D. Chairman, purchase your handbook for $20.00, present slide programs (obtained from us). After 12 programs, you have earned your pin and have become an ambassador for your museum!

DAR MUSEUM COMPUTER PROJECT

The DAR Museum staff has entered information on its entire collection of historic objects into a computerized database. In 1988, using funds raised by then Curator General Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, the museum purchased ARGUS Collections Management Software by Questor Systems, Inc. of Pasadena, Cali-
ARGUS was specially designed for museums to keep track of their objects. In the last six years the museum staff has gone into each period room and storage area, noting the location and condition of the approximately 30,000 pieces of furniture, silver, paintings, costumes, ceramics, quilts and coverlets in the DAR Museum collection.

The computer holds information on the history of the objects as well as descriptions of them. Museum staff members use the computer daily to update object information, to answer visitor inquiries and to research for upcoming exhibitions. Typical searches through the database might include looking for blue teapots, objects used by George Washington, objects donated by Jane Doe, or chairs made in Virginia. A videodisc containing pictures of many of the quilts and coverlets in the collection allows researchers to study these objects without the wear and tear of removing them from storage.

The DAR Museum was one of Questor System’s first customers, followed by other prestigious museums such as Mount Vernon, Henry Ford Museum and the Denver Art Museum. In the future, the DAR Museum staff hopes to link its computer with the systems in other museums for research and collaborative projects that are truly global in scope.

MONEY DOES GROW ON TREES

George Washington: The Man Behind the Image, the DAR Museum’s collaborative exhibition, was made possible in part by many individuals and chapters. To meet the costs of this significant historical undertaking, a unique fundraising project was developed. Fifty-four DAR Museum donors gave a total of $20,234. In return, our contributors who gave between $500 and $2500 received their choice of 12 Mount Vernon boxwoods, a tulip poplar or a hearty maple, planted by George Washington himself, and the satisfaction of being an integral part of this stellar exhibition! Sorry, there were no cherry trees!

FROM THE COLLECTION

In December 1993, the DAR Museum received a major donation from Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, who gave a superlative sideboard to the museum. This exceptional piece of American furniture is now in the Virginia Room. The mahogany sideboard was originally owned by either Joshua or Mordecai Gist and remained in the Gist family until purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

The sideboard, which was probably made in Baltimore about 1800, is six feet long with a recessed center section flanked by a storage compartment on the left and cellarette drawer on the right. The cellarette drawer contains one original glass decanter.

Inlaid geometrical shapes decorate the facade of the sideboard. Oval, square and rectangular inlaid panels and sophisticated veneering provide the sole ornamentation. The six tapered legs are decorated with icicle inlay and cuffs.

Look for the next highlighted object “From the Collection” in the next issue!

MORE MUSINGS IN MARCH 1995 . . .
South Dakota Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
presents

Mrs. John A. Clauson, State Regent
(Eileen Wilson)

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**VETERANS**

Proudly Honored by Members of Ashmead Chapter and Sarah Randolph Boone Society

Vicksburg, Mississippi

**WORLD WAR I**

Anderton, Thomas W., Pvt, Engr, Army
Dau, Susan Anderton Rowland Rotewell

Ferguson, Turner S., Pvt, Army
Granddau, Shirley Fox Rush

Keulegan, Dr. Grable H., Gen, Pershing’s Staff
Dau, Emma Pauline Keulegan

Price, Joseph Duncan, Army
Dau, Martha Price Leese

Newcomb, George Nathan, Inf, Army
Dau, Doris Newcomb McMurphy

Robinson, John Milton, Jr., Sgt, Army
Granddau, Mary Dalrymple Bradway

Williams, Anvil Clark, Cpl, Army
Wife, Rose Shoop Williams

**WORLD WAR II**

Barfield, Marty D., Seaman 1st Class, Navy
Dau, Beverly Barfield Mayord

Bell, Louise King, Navy, Pacific
Wife, Etelene Porter Bell

Bell, Marion F., Lt, Army, KIA, New Guinea
Gr Niece, Lynn Bell

Blackledge, Dewey D., Sr., CH PHARM Mate, Navy
Dau, Carol Blackledge Campbell

Brown, Wilmer, Navy, Seabees

Granddau, Salathia (Selly) Bell

Cain, William Earl, Merchant Marines

Dau, Barbara Lynn Cain

Campbell, Jewell H., Lt, Navy
Granddau, Melanie Campbell Engle

Carr, Gordon L., Sr, Gt, 41st Inf, South Pacific
Wife, Elizabeth Williams Carr

Dalrymple, William John, Maj, Signal Corps
Granddau, Patricia Bradway

Engle, Michael T., Army
Gr, Son Michael Engle

Fox, Louis B., Cpt, 8th A.F., England
Dau, Shirley Fox Rush

Frey, Anthony Jacob, China-Burma-India
Granddau, Anna Rainer

Gastrell, Sam Cockrell, Sgt, Amphib, Philippines
Wife, Maxie Raines Gastrell

Gilliland, Harry H., Sgt, MTO, ETO, Pres, Unit Cit.
Wife, Josephina Smrall Gilliland

Grogan, Kenneth F., Jr., Sgt, Africa & Europe
Dau-in-law, Ann Blackledge Grogan

Guynes, Thomas Luthar, ADM 3/c, Navy
Dau-in-law, Elizabeth Scott Guynes

Hackett, Neil Louis, Jr., S/Sgt, PH, KIA, France
Cousin Rosalie Gilliland Theobald

Keulegan, Dr. Grable H., Engr, D Day
Dau, Emma Pauline Keulegan

Kitchens, William F., 41 TRP CARR, GP, AAF,
D-Day - Wife, Carolyn Scott Kitchens

Klaus, Max K., ADM 2/c, N Atlantic, DFC
Granddau, Garath Gilliland

Klaus, Sylvan W., ADM 2/c, N Atlantic, DFC
Gr Nephew, Hunt K. Gilliland

Lease, Grady W., Lt, 15th Air Corps, Italy
Wife, Marthe Price Leese

McMurry, Walter P., Jr, Co. B 553 EE&SR,
S, Pacific - Wife, Doris Newcomb McMurphy

Overton, Morris, KIA, Guam
Gr Niece, Doris Bell

Pajerski, Frank J., Col, Gen, Patton’s Staff, Europe
Wife, Elizabeth Mitchell Pajerski

Pickett, Haley Aubrey, Navy Seabees
Wife, Nell Anding Pickett

Pitts, B.B., Admr., Navy
Gr Nephew Granville Engle

Price, Adelbert W., Yeoman 1/c Navy
Gr Nephew Scott Price

Price, John Monroe, Sgt, 2nd Engr, Marines
Dau, Charlotte Price Freeman

Price, Joseph Duncan, Jr., Navy
Sister, Martha Price Leese

Rainer, James Thomas II, Air Force, ETO
Granddau, Anna Rainer

Rowland, Sidney R., S/Gt, Air Force
Wife, Sus Anderton Rowland Rotewell

Rotewell, George, S/Capt, MD, Air Force
Wife, Susan Anderton Rowland Rotewell

Russell, Edward H., 1st Lt, Army
Wife, Doris Bell Russell

Stone, Joseph H., Lt, DDS, Navy
Wife, Leila Werlein Stone

Storns, George S., Chief M/Gt, Air Force
Dau-in-law, Susan Cain Storns

Tanner, Aubrey Lee, Navy, USS Iowa
Wife, Daisy Purvis Tanner

Tomlinson, Robert A., S/1c, Navy, Seabees
Sister, Sarah Tomlinson Gardner

Turner, Robert, Major, S Pacific
Wife, Ruth Hall Turner

Walker, Cullus Z., Lt Col, AAF, S Pacific
Granddau, Courtney Harries

Williams, John Clark, Army, Cpl, Philippines
Wife, Jane Johnson Williams

**KOREA**

Aull, Arthur Herman, Capt, Air Force, & WWII
Dau-in-law, Cheryl Kitchens Aull

Elrod, Robert F., Col, Army
Wife, Harriette Tucker Elrod

Rent replies may be made to Martha Price Leese, 108 Williams Road, Vicksburg, MS 39180

**VIETNAM**

Bradway, Oliver Edwin, Ill, HM3, Navy
Dau, Mary Kelly Bradway

Duval, Robert Lyerly, LST Mekong River
Mother, Mary L Birdsong Duval

Kitchens, William Allen, Lt, ETO, 7 Corps Art
Wife, Linda Kilpatrick Kitchens

Lease, David L., Spec 4, Army, Germany
Mother, Martha Price Leese

Rush, Freddie Spec 4, Army, Germany
Wife, Shirley Fox Rush

Upton, Gayle E.
Sister, Carolyn Upton Fisackerly
Williams, John Clark, Jr, U.S. Coast Guard, N. Atlantic - Mother, Jana Johnson Williams

**WORLD WAR I**

**WAR BETWEEN THE STATES**

Douglas, Ransome, Pa, CSA
Granddau, Roberta Ward Alexander

Ellis, Francis B., 5th Inf, MO, CSA, Vicksburg
Siege - Cousin-in-law, Rose Shoop Williams

Harrill, James Henry, CSA
Gr Granddau, Martha Price Leese

Johnson, James S., Pvt, 27th MS Rifles, CSA
Granddau, Jane Johnson Williams

Moore, James T., Capt, CSA
Gr Gr Granddau Emma Pauline Keulegan

Pitts, A.B., Admr., Navy
Granddau, Roberta Ward Alexander

Price, Adelbert W., Yeoman 1/c Navy
Gr Gr Granddau Helen Yates Price

Yates, Jerome B., Sgt, CSA
Gr Gr Granddau, Helen Yates Price

**GULF WAR**

Cain, Robert A., Col, MS Air Natl. Guard
Mother, Mary Jane Yates Cain

**MEXICAN WAR**

Robertson, George W., Co. J, Inf, LA
Gr Granddau, Dorothy Robinson Dalrymple

**WAR OF 1812**

Bludworth, Milton, Capt, Battle of New Orleans
Gr Gr Granddau, Dorothy Robinson Dalrymple

Jones, Aaron, LT, SC, Miltia
Gr Gr Granddau, Sarah Tomlinson Gardner

McGrew, John Sr, MS Legislature
Gr Gr Gr Granddau Martha Price Leese

Moore, James Jr, Battle of Baltimore
Gr Gr Gr Granddau Emma Pauline Keulegan
Wyoming State Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

Honors

V. Vaughn Brewer Peterson, State Regent
(Mrs. Robert C.)

and her four generation DAR family

Back Row - V. Vaughn Brewer Peterson, Regent
Center Row - Mother, Virginia Rose Alexander Brewer (Mrs. Hollis)
             Daughter, Cheryl Vaughn Peterson-Burke (Mrs. Daniel)
Front Row - Granddaughter, Lauren Vaughn Peterson-Burke
NEBRASKA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors
Mrs. William J. Fankhauser

Willistine Marie Clark Fankhauser
STATE REGENT
1994-1996
NEBRASKA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Chapters

Ash Hollow
Betsy Hager
Bonneville
Butler Johnson
Captain Christopher Robinson
Cozad
David Bryant
David City
Deborah Avery
Elizabeth Montague
Evergreen
Fort Kearney
Fort Sidney
General George A. Custer
Katahdin
Kitikahi
Lewis-Clark
Lone Willow
Loup Trail
Major Isaac Sadler
Mary Katherine Goddard
Nancy Gary
Niobrara
Omaha
Otoe
Point of Rock
Quivira
Reavis-Ashley
Saint Leger Cowley
Sand Hills
Shelton
Sioux Lookout
Thirty-Seventh Star

Mrs. Betty Jeane Snell - Honorary State Regent
Mrs. William J. Fankhauser - State Regent
Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair - President General
The re-enactment of the raising of the flag of the United States of America over Fort St. Jean Baptiste in Natchitoches, Louisiana, the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase, included the dedication of a plaque stating: "At this site on April 26, 1804, Fort St. Jean Baptiste was one of six garrisons in Louisiana where the American flag was raised in ceremonies commemorating the transfer of the Louisiana Purchase. On behalf of the United States, Commissioner William C. C. Claiborne ordered Captain Edward D. Turner to Natchitoches to take command of the fort from Commandant Felix Trudeau and a garrison of thirty-two Spanish soldiers.

The ceremony began at 11 a.m., when the Spanish flag was lowered and the French flag raised. One hour later, the French flag was lowered and the American flag raised as soldiers saluted and guns fired.”

Attending the re-enactment were Frederick M. de la Houssaye, General and Honorary Chef of Nebraska; Mrs. Linfrak Bennett, State Regent of the American Revolution.
SIANA PURCHASE TRANSFER

Ceremonies and representing nine of the thirteen states taken from the original treaty are: left to right Mrs. Faye, State Regent of Louisiana; Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General; Mrs. Keith Brewer, Vice President; Mrs. Keith Shuttler, Honorary State Regent of Oklahoma; Mrs. J. Wallace Palm, State Regent of Montana; Mrs. William Fankhauser, State Regent; Mrs. L. Shuttler, Honorary State Regent of South Dakota; Mrs. Ruth Keys Clark, State Regent of Kansas; Mrs. William Minnesota; Mrs. Maurice D. Kellogg, State Regent of Arkansas; and Mrs. Sue R. Vesser, State Regent of Missouri.
FOURTH DIVISION
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
Proudly honors our own

MRS. JOHN P. FIXMER III
Illinois State Regent
1993-1995
“... Shine as Lights in the world.”
Presented of award, March 20, 1994

Front row (Left to right) Mrs. J. Soule Chaptman (Dawn’s aunt), Pierre Menard Chapter; Mrs. Robert L. Noldan (Dawn’s mother), Skokie Valley Chapter; Miss Dawn Noldan, Skokie Valley Chapter; Mrs. Gilbert A. Force (Dawn’s grandmother), Skokie Valley Chapter; Mr. Robert L. Noldan (Dawn’s Father).

Back row (left to right) Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General; Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, Illinois State Regent; Mrs. Mark L. Hayes, State Junior Membership Chairman; Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Cleland Eby Leaman, Honorary State Regent.

“...Shine as lights in the world.”
The Springfield Chapter
Illinois State Society

Celebrates

100 Years of Service to our Community, State & Nation

The Springfield Chapter held a late afternoon Reception at the Illinois Governor's Mansion as the inaugural event of our Centennial Celebration. The Regent, Mrs. Charles J. Davis, Past Regents, Board Officers and various members were attired in gowns reenacting the Charter members of 1895.

Left to Right - Mrs. Charles J. Davis Chapter Regent, Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, Illinois Society Regent and an Associate member of the Springfield Chapter, Mrs. James Edgar First Lady of Illinois, and a member of the Springfield Chapter.
The Springfield Chapter
Illinois State Society

Celebrates

100 Years of Service to God, Home and Country

The Springfield Chapter Pages Rebecca Parrish, Victoria Watt, Mrs. Gregory Thomas, Mrs. L. Kent Vincent, Mrs. Charles J. Davis Regent, Mrs. John P. Fixmer III Illinois Society Regent, Mary K. Petrosky First Vice Regent, Erica Herrin, Mrs. Stephen Melvin and Elaine Thomas.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Davis. Mrs. Davis is Regent of the Springfield Chapter and Mr. Davis is descended from patriots Amos Breed and John Randall of Ct. Mr. Davis also is a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.
ILLINOIS STATE ORGANIZATION NSDAR
DIVISION I

proudly presents their DAR Good Citizens who

"SHINE AS LIGHTS IN THE WORLD"

through Leadership, Dependability, Service and Patriotism

Col. Jonathan Latimer, Abingdon
William Dennison, Aledo
Cambridge, Cambridge
Amaquonsippi, Canton
Shadrach Bond, Carthage

Black Partridge, Eureka
Farmington, Farmington
Rebecca Parke, Galesburg
Geneseo, Geneseo
Kewanee, Kewanee

Lucretia Leffingwell, Knoxville
Rene Cossitt, Jr., LaHarpe
Thomas Walters, Lewistown
General Macomb, Macomb
Mary Little Deere, Moline
Mildred Warner Washington and
Puritan & Cavalier, Monmouth
Peoria, Peoria

- Tricia Thompson, Liza Wherley
- Wendy Kuster, Jennifer Ryan
- LeAnna Ahring, Angela Slavish, Kimberly Taylor
- Regan Coleman
- Erin Callaway, Travis Harms, Julie Moon, Michelle Okner, Denise Shaffer, Beth Webb
- Karl Armstrong, Amanda Craig, Christine Hodel, Joseph Kneip, Marissa McClure
- Stephen Baxter, Shannon Duley, Jennifer Gebbink
- Sadee Connors
- Elizabeth Baughman, Gary Sierens
- Carrie DeValkenaere, John Hoffstetter, Kara Leman, Daniel Plotner, Kimberly Winslow
- Matt Hennenfent
- Amy Brumbaugh, Jarrod Wright
- Dawn Collins, Jennifer Grzanich, Regina Poppenhager, Kristi Robertson
- Brandi Carson, Jennifer Gardner, Brian Kelly, John Parsons, Rachel Strode
- Kara Bunte, Melissa Ferreri, Kelley Johnson
- Jared Elliot, Stacie Fillman, Nicole Flowers, Megan Schar
- Sarah Beirise, Melissa Brown, Sara Frank, Katherine Gerstner, Patrick Hartzler, Jason Heinz, Joni Joos, Jennifer Miller, Nicole Ringel, Mark Sahn, MaryClare Sarff, Travis Sharp, Alissa Smith, Andrew Stout, Christopher Thomas, Courtland Tubbs, Marla Tun, Adam White, Nicole Williams
- Megan Boudi, Damon Colvin, Amy Wilcox
- Chris Stortzum
- Lisa Keane, Stacy Pilkington
- Jami Turner

Division I winner: Christian Hodel, Black Partridge Chapter, Eureka

Division I Director, Mrs. Clyde E. Kramer

ONLY THROUGH GOOD CITIZENS ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGES OF TODAY,
WILL THE FUTURE OF OUR UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BE ASSURED

WE SALUTE ALL YOUTH WHO ARE DEDICATED TO THESE PRINCIPLES:
LEADERSHIP, DEPENDABILITY, SERVICE AND PATRIOTISM
The Illinois Veterans’ Home in LaSalle, Illinois, was completed in 1991 for the sole purpose of aiding all Veterans of all wars. Their trained staff is qualified to assist with almost any kind of problem, and the rates are adjustable to fit the individual Veteran’s financial situation. At the present time 104 Veterans are housed in this new facility. (4 WW I, 90 WW II, 6 Korean and 4 Vietnam - 2 women Veterans were in residence in the past couple of years)

The home is located on 351 and can be easily reached by traveling Interstate 80.

The activity schedule is set up to include everyone. A wheelchair equipped van is available thus making it possible for them to visit various local points of interest, restaurants, little league sporting events and any other local activities that occur. Local service clubs have been very active in sponsoring various local events at the home for all Veterans. Division II Daughters of the American Revolution have for the past several years been sponsoring a yearly birthday party in October. With the assistance of the local Daughters, refreshments are served. Each Veteran receives a gift of his choice, while music of yesterday is played in the background.

In July 1995 a new wing will be opened for Alzheimers patients.

Mrs. Richard C. Schutt, Division Director

SPONSORING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

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<td>Mrs. Edward Anderson</td>
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<td>Elder William Brewster</td>
<td>Mrs. Raymond Robbins</td>
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<td>Mrs. A. Dennis Carratt</td>
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<td>General John Stark</td>
<td>Mrs. James R. Quinn</td>
<td>Rock River</td>
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<td>Streator</td>
<td>Mrs. Donald Bradley</td>
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1994 GOOD CITIZENS
SHINING STARS OF DIVISION VII

DIVISION WINNER
KENT MORRIS, ELDORADO

Charles Heath Belva, Fairfield
Melissa Laughlin, Cisne
Kendra Braddock, Wayne City
Michael Murphy, Benton
Melissa Hampton, Christopher
Trent Cockburn, Johnston City
Miriam Mischnick, West Frankfort
Kristi Lynn Foxworthy, Thompsonville
Mandie Martin, Ziegler
Laura Lynn Greathouse, Carmi
Tanya Kay Mayberry, Norris City
Shannon Bullock, McLeansboro
Stephanie Rister, Harrisburg
Jeffrey Martin, Shawneetown
Mary Jo Hamon, Golconda
Amanda Edmondson, Carrier Mills
Joshua Craig Howard, Mt. Carmel
Gentry Jean Murray, Metropolis
Stacey Michelle Wells, Joppa
Scott Searcy, Carterville
Melissa Arms, Marion
Heather Nickel, Carbondale

Mikele Nicole Kocher, Herrin
Greg Shields, Murphysboro
Mark Maple, Elkville
Christopher Blumenstock, Marion
Kimberly Walton, Okawville
Tessa Paskiewicz, Nashville
Jacqueline Pryor, Duquoin
Pamela Deaton, Pinckneyville
Traci Phelps, Goreville
Jennifer Lamb, Vienna
Norlisha Campbell, Tamms
Evelyn Blanchard, Mounds
Kathryn Stout, Anna
Anitra Clemons, Dongola
Tony Robert Tucker, McClure
Jackie Duncan, Grayville
Carrie Ristvedt, West Salem
Christina Whitaker, Galatia
Annabelle Abellera Apostol, Mt. Vernon
Tricia Marie Spotanski, Waltonville
Brandy Burton, Woodlawn
Kayla Shevon Stover, Bluford

Mrs. Richard C. Heater, Director
Mrs. C. J. Foss, Chaplain
Mrs. Ivan E. Feller, Secretary
Mrs. Robert W. Howe, Treasurer

Mrs. Milton Wetherington
Mrs. Harold Karger
Mrs. Evert McDermott
Mrs. Lester Keck
Mrs. Lewis G. Russell
Mrs. John Fetcho

Mrs. Lawrence Paszkiewicz
Mrs. Paul Kent
Mrs. Emil Vaughn
Miss Elizabeth Leighty
Mrs. William R. Auld
Mrs. James L. Baker
Mrs. Jeff Garott
Commander Robert E. Peary of the United States is credited with being the first explorer, with four of his companions, to reach the North Pole on April 6, 1909. An official photograph shows they displayed a National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Peace Flag.

In commemoration of the Springfield Chapter's 100 years of Service to the Community, State and Nation, Mrs. Morton D. Barker, Jr., Centennial Committee member, and Mr. Barker, placed a Peace Flag at the geographical North Pole (90 Degrees North), on July 21, 1994.

Mr. & Mrs. Barker traveled to the North Pole on the Russian icebreaker, Kapitan Dranitzen, in conjunction with the Jamal (pictured) the world's largest atomic powered icebreaker.

The Peace Flag was signed and dated on July 21, 1994 by Captain Tezakhov after becoming aware of the Springfield Chapter NSDAR and its 100 years of devotion to History, Education and Patriotism.
The Illinois Organization NSDAR
and
Illinois Junior Membership Committee

Proudly Present

The 1994 Illinois State Conference Pages

Mrs. John P. Fixmer III -- State Regent
Mrs. Mark L. Hayes -- State Chairman Junior Membership
Miss Dawn Noldan -- 1994 Illinois Outstanding Junior
Mrs. William H. Meredith -- Page Chairman
The Illinois Organization NSDAR

Honors

The State Regent and State Officers

1994 - 1995

Front Row Center: Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, Regent; (L) Mrs. Victor G. Marty, Vice Regent; (R) Mrs. Harold E. Orr, Chaplain;

Back Row: (L-R) Mrs. Robert K. Middleton, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jerald A. Radue, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. A. DeVere Brockhouse, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jan Stortz, Treasurer; Mrs. Louis L. Myers, Jr., Registrar; Miss Gwen Smith, Historian; Mrs. William Ford, Librarian.
ILLINOIS DIVISION VI

RED HILLS STATE PARK

40 YEARS OF SERVICE
LAWRENCE COUNTY ILLINOIS

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

NINIAN EDWARDS
CAHOKIA MOUND
EDWARDSVILLE
VINSANS TRACE
BENJAMIN MILLS
TOUSSAINT DU BOIS
WALTER BURDICK
ISAAC HULL
OLD STATE CAPITAL

BELLEVILLE
PRAIRIE STATE
ANN CROOKER ST. CLAIR
DRUSILLA ANDREWS
SILVER CREEK
MARISKA
JAMES HALSTEAD, SR.
FORT CHARTRES
WHITESIDE STATION

DAR 6 NOV
692
The Old Courthouse was built to replace the one destroyed in the great Bloomington fire of 1900. The Honorable Adlat E Stevenson, 23rd Vice President of the United States of America (1893-1897), gave the address at its dedication in 1902. The McLean County Historical Society converted the Old Courthouse in 1992 to operate as a museum. Its lighted dome reflects the rich heritage of the past and the promise for the future. (Photo by The Pantagraph)
Governor Thomas Ford Chapter, NSDAR
is proud to have sponsored the

**1994 ILLINOIS MOTHER OF THE YEAR**

**MARILYN GAHM AMES**
(Mrs. John S.)

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<td>Chapter, Division, State &amp; North Central Region Winner</td>
<td>Mrs. A. DeVere Brockhouse</td>
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<td>J. Matthew Bibo</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens Essay Contest</td>
<td>Mrs. Jan Stortz</td>
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<td>Illinois State Winner</td>
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<td>Brian Hartman</td>
<td>Honors our State Officers with Love</td>
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<th>THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR</th>
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<td>Mother/Daughter</td>
<td>A WORLD WAR II COMMEMORATIVE COMMUNITY</td>
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<td>Charter Members</td>
<td>Proudly Honors Its Member World War II Veterans</td>
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<td>Alice M. Gorman</td>
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<td>Greenville, Alabama</td>
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<td>(Elizabeth) Lucy Picon</td>
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<td>Agnes G. Shurr</td>
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<td>Dacotah Chapter</td>
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<td>Prairie Grass Chapter</td>
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THE MANY LOYAL
ILLINOIS DAR FRIENDS
ENTHUSIASTICALLY PRESENT

ROSALIE STANTON CLARY
MRS. VIRGIL VINCENT CLARY

AND SUPPORT HER CANDIDACY FOR
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

WITH
MRS. WAYNE DOUGLAS TINER
AND THE TINER TEAM

Tested • Trusted  In Tune With Tomorrow
MEMBERS OF THE CAHOKIA MOUND CHAPTER
Proudly support, with love and respect,

Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst
Candidate for the Office of Chaplain General

The key to leadership is... rooted in a strong historical knowledge and a strong spiritual character. Members of the Cahokia Mound Chapter recognize in Mrs. Mordhorst these qualities of leadership.

We support Mrs. Mordhorst, a leader with a firm grasp of history and a spiritual dedication to service for the good of the National Society and for the good of the Nation.

The ancient Indian city Cahokia Mounds, located in Western Illinois, is a United Nations World Heritage Site. Members of Cahokia Mound are proud supporters of Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst and all The Kemper Associates.

The Kemper Associates
We ask your support of

Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst
Candidate for the Office of Chaplain General
with The Kemper Associates

"Buy truth, and do not sell it; buy wisdom, instruction, and understanding."
PROVERBS 23:23

Honorary State Regents of Illinois:

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith:
Honorary President General
Past First Vice President General
Past Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson:
Past Chaplain General

Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey:
Past Chaplain General
Past Vice President General

Mrs. James Justin Hamm:
Past Registrar General
Past Vice President General

Mrs. Cleland Eby Leaman:
Past Vice President General

Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman:
Past Registrar General

Mrs. Howard Floyd Lee:
Past Vice President General

Mary Jo Mordhorst is well qualified to be the spiritual leader of NSDAR. She is a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Belleville, Illinois where she has served as a Ruling Elder, Deacon and has taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School. Mary Jo, a thirty year member of Presbyterian Women, has completed the Bethal Bible Study Course and Stephen Ministry Program training. She is also a volunteer tutor for the First United Presbyterian Neighborhood Association.

Her concern and compassion for spiritual growth through education and service is a fine addition to the Kemper Associates.
Three widely separated DAR chapters were represented when Richard J. Martwick, graduating from Creighton University on an Air Force scholarship, received the gold medal and certificate awarded by the DAR to an outstanding ROTC graduate.

Richard's mother, Mrs. Richard J. Martwick, and his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas P. Fogarty, are members of General Henry Dearborn Chapter; Miss June Barekman, Regent. His mother is also an associate member of Kinnikinnik Chapter, Colorado Springs; Mrs. John Guynn, Regent; and he was awarded the Gold Medal by Omaha Chapter, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Regent.

Richard received the rank of Cadet Colonel, the highest award the Air Force can present to an ROTC graduate. He has been given an educational delay to obtain his law degree.

HALF A CENTURY LATER
IS A FITTING TIME
TO HONOR THOSE WHO FOUGHT
IN THE BATTLES OF NORMANDY

Words can only partly portray Americans sense of fair play, dedication to duty, standing straight for that which is right, and respect for humanity - our love of God and Country.

May it ever be so.

Within our hearts we know that the good in history is achieved by men and women who day by day live by the ideals of freedom.

Thank you for dedication to duty - America and her people can still

"Shine as lights in the world"
CONGRATULATIONS***ILLINOIS DIVISION VII
Greatest % of Net Gain in Membership 1993-1994

Front row: Mrs. Jeff Garrott, Mrs. Chester Maguire, Mrs. Richard C. Hester, Mrs. John P. Fxmer II, Miss Patricia Sayers, Mrs. Samuel Ellis, Miss Verlee Gregory. Back row: Mrs Robert W. Howe, Mrs. David Whiteside, Mrs. Ivan Feller, Mrs. Ray Schwarzentraub, Mrs. George W. Woodcock, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Lester Keck, Mrs. Charles B. Muchmore, Mrs. D. Edward Lee, Mrs. John P. Carson, Mrs. Lewis Russell. Not pictured: Mrs Harold E. Orr, State Chaplain; Mrs. Jerald A. Radue, State Membership Chairman.

ILLINOIS FOURTH DIVISION, NSDAR
Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler, Director

SPOT LIGHTS Constitution Hall

SEARCHES for financial resources

FLOODS National with funds for restoration of Constitution Hall

"...Shine as lights in the world" Philippians 2:15
IOWA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
PROUDLY PRESENTS

NOLA LYN KNUTSON GOTTSCHALK
(Mrs. Ronald L.)
STATE REGENT
1994 - 1996
IOWA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
PROUDLY PRESENTS

SARA JANE SHALER HARWOOD
(Mrs. Paul Eugene)
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
1994 - 1997
With pride
IOWA
SOCIETY
DAR
rededicates

THE IOWA ROOM

20 April, 1994
103rd
CONTINENTAL
CONGRESS
IOWA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
IS PROUD TO PRESENT

MS. ELEANOR HAGEN OLSON
Outstanding VAVS DAR Member
Washington State
1994 Outstanding Junior
Northwest Division

LAURIE MARIE PECK GRALL

Presented with love & pride by:
Washington Junior Members
Lakota Chapter
her friends and family

Congratulations also to our Chapter Outstanding Juniors: Monica Saunders Douglas - Mary Ball; Laurie Peck Grall - Lakota; Emmelyn Marie Hart - Cascade; Rebecca Massert - Karneetsa; Carlye Elizabeth Peterson - Tahoma.

Iowa Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is proud to honor its members who serve on national committees.

CHAIRMAN
Literacy Challenge
Lucille Davison Watson (Mrs. Sherman B.)

VICE CHAIRMEN
American Heritage
Miss Christie A. Noble

DAR Magazine Advertising
Ina Hoovler Clowes (Mrs. J. Malcolm)

DAR Service for Veteran-Patients
Dr. Helen Huus

Friends of the Library
Marjorie Glass Stoikovic (Mrs. Joseph P.)

Insignia
Maria Harrison Whetsler (Mrs. James J.)

Motion Picture, Radio and Television
Catharine Morgan Hronek (Mrs. Charles M.)

Volunteer Genealogists
Mabel Jones Klobnak (Mrs. Andy)
Johnson County Historical Museum

The 1876 Coralville School became the Johnson County Historical Museum on 4th July 1983 with an old fashion celebration. The building was used as a school until 1960.

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HEDLUND DENTAL OFFICE
IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST.
DANE’S DRIVE IN DAIRY
Wisconsin Daughters
Recall the Literary Contributions of
Zona Gale
1874 - 1938

Pulitzer Prize winner Zona Gale was born to Eliza Beers and Charles Franklin Gale in Portage, Wisconsin in 1874. Having no siblings, the frail little girl created an imaginary world which led her to write a book when she was only seven years old. Her literary fire was fueled when, at age eight, she met Ella Wheeler. Naturalist John Muir, whose family also lived nearby and attended church with the Gales, had an equally great influence on Zona.

Following graduation from the University of Wisconsin - Madison, Zona became a reporter for a Milwaukee newspaper. A few years later, with a masters from UW, she went to work covering social events for a New York newspaper.

Always close to her parents, Zona left New York and the man she loved and returned to Portage. There she built them a lovely home with the money from her first successful novel, Romance Island. Her beloved hometown was the setting for many of her works.

World War I showed her the more serious side of life, and in 1918 she published Birth. Her highly acclaimed Miss Lulu Bett was the best selling novel of 1920, and her 1921 stage adaptation won the Pulitzer. Her diverse interests are reflected in Preface of a Life, focusing on the occult, and Bridal Pond, a study of insanity.

At 54, she married lifelong friend William Llewelyn Breese. His daughter lived with them, as well as their adopted three-year-old girl, Leslyn.

A politically active wife, mother, writer, reformer, humanitarian, regent of the University of Wisconsin...Zona Gale, a small-town girl who reached out and touched the world.

Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, State Regent
Nancy Hoag Wolff, Magazine Chairman
Wisconsin Daughters
Reflect on the
Prose and Poetry of
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
1850 - 1919

Ella Wheeler, youngest of four, was born in Johnstown Center, Wisconsin in 1850 and reared in Westport, near the state capital, Madison. Though a farming family, they found greater enjoyment and satisfaction in music and literature.

Unlike her contemporaries, Ella avoided chores and, instead, devoted hours to writing poetry. Her first novel, Minnie Tighthand, was written at the age of ten. The New York Mercury bought two of her works when she was only fourteen. Drops of Water, published in 1872 by the National Temperance House, prompted the English press to refer to her as "Temperance Poet Laureate of Europe and America." Her verse Maurine inspired parents around the country to give their babies that name.

Beautiful and bright, she had many admirers, including James Whitcomb Riley, but the love of her life was Robert Wilcox, whom she married in Milwaukee in 1884. Their only son died a few hours after birth.

Ella wrote an advice column for the Hearst papers while in New York and later was sent to London to cover the last days of Queen Victoria. The couple found such pleasure in Europe that they traveled there from 1903 to 1913.

Devastated by Robert's sudden death in 1916, Ella rallied and went on to speak to soldiers in France during World War I. Her poem Solitude gave us the line that describes her outlook on life... Laugh and the World Laughs With You, Weep and You Weep Alone.

Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, State Regent
Nancy Hoag Wolff, Magazine Chairman
Minnesota’s Old Fort Snelling
with the
Historic Sibley and Faribault Houses
in the foreground

The Sibley House, built in 1835 just across the Minnesota River from Old Fort Snelling, was the first private stone dwelling in Minnesota. Henry Hastings Sibley was a fur trader, soldier, legislator and the first Governor of Minnesota. His home was also his office and a center of pioneer life in the region. Many original furnishings are on display in the Sibley House.

The Jean Baptiste Faribault House was built on adjoining land in 1837. Faribault was a fur trapper and a friend to the Indians. The Bishop Whipple collection of Indian artifacts including beadwork, basketry and carvings is on display in the Faribault House.

The Minnesota Society NSDAR has proudly preserved and exhibited these historic homes for over 80 years.

Minnesota Chapters NSDAR

Albert Lea
Anoka
Anthony Wayne
Captain Comfort Starr
Captain John Holmes
Captain Robert Orr
Colonial
Daughters of Liberty
Dr. Samuel Prescott
Fergus Falls
Fort Chanyaska
Fort Snelling
Gen. Henry Hastings Sibley/Mendota
General James Knapp
Greysolon du’Lhut

John Prescott
John Witherspoon
Josiah Edson
Keewaydin
Maria Sanford
Monument
Nathan Hale
Okabena
Red Cedar
Rochester
Ruth Peabody Curtis
St. Anthony Falls
Wenonah
Willmar
Members of the Dr. Samuel Prescott Chapter, NSDAR present with pride and affection

MRS. DONALD PLUMER EGERT
*Distinguished Minnesota Daughter*
*Vice President General, NSDAR 1990 - 1993*
*and Candidate for the Office of*
*Treasurer General*
*with THE TINER TEAM*

And salute her continued commitment to our DAR schools:

---

Sally currently serves as Secretary to, and member of, the Advisory Committee for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

Sally currently serves as National Vice Chairman of the DAR Schools Supper Committee

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In recognition for the brochure Mrs. Tiner was made an honorary member of the Damas de Galvez, an Hidalgo de Bejar and presented to the King and Queen of Spain when they visited Texas.
Queries
(continued from page 664)

James M.T., b. 1830; Henry B., b. 1832; Elizabeth S., b. 1833; Margaret Rigina, b. 1836; George R., b. 1838; Mearey S., b. 1842; John A., b. 1844; Lodisha A., b. 1847; and Falkner H., b. 1851.—Deborah Richardson Healey, 3421 SE 34th St, Ocala FL 34471.

PHILLIPS-PARKER: Seek info about parents & ancestry of Joseph Lithgo Phillips, b. 1841 Harrodsburg, KY, d. 1925 Nashville, TN, m. Calpernia Powell 1866. Parents were John Phillips and Rowena (or Mary) Parker, natives of PA.—Mary A. Wakefield, 2004 Westwood Terrace, Vienna VA 22812.

SPRINGER-SHARRER-WILLEY/WILEY/WILLY-PALMER: Desire info on parents/ancestry of Sarah C. Springer, b. 1835, d. 1904 CA, m. George Washington Sharrer, b. 1828 PA, d. 1908 CA. Also her sister Rachel Springer Willey, brother Jason Springer, d. CA, and Elmer Springer. Want to tie into Palmer relatives. Have photos, will share.—Verona Flint, 777 College St, Hollister CA 95023.

BEARDSLEY-FRENCH-PRICE: Charity Beardsley was the wife of Joseph French of Huntington(?), CT. They had 4 sons and 3 daughters. Son Silas was bapt. 29 Aug 1773 at Fairfield, CT, m. Anna Curtiss of Newtown, CT. Who were Charity's parents? Joseph French's parents were Samuel French and Mary Price. Who were their ancestors?—J. Kraft, 3504 Northside Blvd, South Bend IN 46615.

SMITH-BARD: Need parents of David Smith 3rd, and wife Polly (Bard unnoticed) of Oxford, CT, later moved to Wakeman, OH. Their children: Shelton, b. 8 Apr 1791, and dau. Hepzibah (Hepsy), b. 26 Oct 1797. Arrived Wakeman 1829. Polly is believed to be sister of Eunice Bard Hyde, b. 4 Jan 1765 at Bristol, CT, dau. of George Bard. She d. 1862 in Erie Co., OH. She supposedly had 10 brothers and 2 sisters. David Smith 3rd d. at Wakeman, 1859. Was he the son of Capt. David Smith of CT, Appt. 15 Apr 1776, re-ent. Cont. service in 1777?—J. Kraft, 3504 Northside Blvd, South Bend IN 46615.

BUSH-FRANCKS-HOUSTON: Seek info on Moses E. Bush, m. 1758 to Catherine Francks. Also, Moses E. Bush II, b. 1799, d. 25 Apr 1847, m. Julia ? ? . They had a daughter Nancy Amanda Houston.—Joyce Maupin, 1352 Harle Av, Cleveland TN 37311.


MARSHALL-BAPTIST: Need parents of Capt. Thomas Marshall of Mecklenburg Co., VA, m. Elizabeth Langston Baptist 1802 Mecklenburg, VA, d. Marengo Co., AL 30 Nov 1837 or 16 Feb 1838. Need parents of Wm. Glanvil Baptist of Mecklenburg, VA or NC, m. Martha (Mary) Langston ca 1770s, b. ca 1760.—Nell Stauch, 4506 Richmond Ave, Houston TX 77027–4671.


RUSSELL: Need parents of Timothy Damewood Russell, b. 1799, Utica, Oneida Co., NY, brother Reverus. Possible grandparents Ichobod and Hanna Russell. In Canada m. Eliza Tate, had 9 children, moved to Sycamore, IL. Sons John Kniffen and Samuel Irwin became prominent lumbermen and political figures in Chicago 1850–1910. John Kniffen's descendants were bankers.—Mildred Morgan, 204 Diablo Dr, Salinas CA 93906–3304.

HEDRICK-DARNELL: Capt. John C. Hedrick, b. ca 1805 IN, d. 1 Dec 1873 Bourbon Co., IN, m. 21 Oct 1830 Mary "Polly" Darnell, b. 1809 KY, d. 16 Aug 1881 Bourbon Co., IN. Daughter, Adaline, b. 14 Sept 1832 Franklin Co., IN, d. 25 June 1900 Hopkins, MO, m. 1 Mar 1851 IN to Isaac T. Lee, b. 8 Nov 1824 Berks Co., PA, d. 25 Dec 1901 Hopkins, MO.—Mildred Morgan, 204 Diablo Dr., Salinas CA 93906–3304.

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Brownscombe (continued from page 639)
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—Edgar A. Guest, "A Slice of Life"

Do not forget "Continuing the Commitment" when making your Christmas list.
The cover photo of Constitution Hall at Christmastime is by Robert W. Fones, Jr, Advertising Assistant.

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