# A Century of Honor

## J.E. Caldwell & Co.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAR SINCE 1892

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All pins are gold-filled. Not all state centennial pins are pictured. Prices vary. For more information and prices, please call 1-800-786-5890.

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COVER STORY

The National Society has long cultivated an interest in women in the military. From the time of the founding of the Army Nurse Corps by Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, through the commemorations of the 50th anniversary of World War II, members of DAR have provided leadership and knowledge.

The Vietnam Women’s Memorial is among the newest memorials to women in the Armed Services. At its dedication, this project drew approximately a quarter of a million people. It is the first national monument to women in the military. The sculptor is Glenna Goodacre who was born in Lubbock, Texas and now works in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The cover photo of the Vietnam Women’s Memorial is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.

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During the February Meeting of the National Board of Management, the First Vice President General and Personnel Chairman, Mrs. Frederick Rohrs, and the President General presented Service Awards to the employees pictured (l. to r.): Carolie Walker, 15 yrs; Isabel Egan, 5 yrs; Diane Dunkley, 5 yrs; Elizabeth Hamilton, 15 yrs; Betty Humphrey, 20 yrs; Yasmin Sarwat, 5 yrs; Brontia Miller, 25 yrs; Orva Clubb, 5 yrs; Turley Devine, 15 yrs; Patricia Henderson, 15 yrs; beside Mrs. Blair, Linda Hatfield, 30 yrs. Not pictured: Minh T. Hoang, 5 yrs; Martha Toulmin, 5 yrs.

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

This message is dedicated to all of our wonderful and energetic Chapter Regents, Chapter Officers, and Chapter Committee Chairmen, and to all of the active and supportive chapter members who form the strong backbone of our Society. In the final analysis you are the ones who perform the truly meaningful tasks of establishing and maintaining contact with the "movers and shakers" of our beloved country. It is you who are in the best position to influence the educators, the legislators, the school boards, the volunteers, and the managers of your respective communities to ensure that the appropriate attention is being given to promoting and preserving our American culture, values, and beliefs.

It is you who will determine the future of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is you who will recognize, generate, and carry out these programs which are most needed and most meaningful in your individual part of America. It is you who will make the DAR such an important and vital part of the life of your communities that all qualified, energetic and like-minded prospective members will be eager to join our ranks and become active partners in our crusade.

To be truly effective and to fully maximize our influence on behalf of those ideals of our founding fathers which we hold so dear, we must become more focused on those areas we serve: education, patriotism, and early American History. We must seize every opportunity to promote freedom, individual responsibility, ethical behavior, free enterprise, and reduced governmental interference in the pursuit of happiness. We must take an active, even a pro-active, role in leading our communities into increased programs rewarding excellence, applauding community service, and encouraging the understanding and appreciation of our traditional American cultural values and ideals.

Chapter Regents and Officers should be bold and imaginative in conceiving, organizing, and implementing relevant community functions which further the beliefs of our founders. Individual members should stand up and be counted among the rosters of local school boards, advisory committees, town meetings, city councils and charter review hearings. We must never fear to speak out forcefully for what we know to be right and just.

Schedule your meetings and your special events at times and places which will enable those energetic, capable, and very busy working members and junior members to attend and actively participate in your chapter functions. Appoint and elect them to positions of authority and prominence. You will be delighted with the results!

Increase the scope, range, and magnitude of your involvement in your communities. I have yet to hear the first complaint that we are doing too much, or that we are having too much impact upon the future of America.

Increase to the best of your ability your financial support of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Our causes are just, our goals critically important. Your gifts and bequests empower the Society to increase its effectiveness in promoting the most important agenda I'm aware of: the preservation and promotion of our unique and wonderful American culture.

Support and promote those individuals with the same love and passion for our cause that we know to be right. Give fully of your time, your talents, and your treasure on behalf of freedom. You'll never regret one moment.

*Sincerely,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE
What's New in Our Historic Rooms

BY DIANE L. DUNKLEY,
MUSEUM DIRECTOR AND CHIEF CURATOR
AND
NANCY GIBSON TUCKHORN,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF TEXTILES

Everything's up to date in the DAR period rooms. Of course, the date may vary: 1775, 1800, 1830 or 1850. The period rooms, each sponsored by a different state society, have been administered by the DAR museum since the 1930s. (Each room has a distinct theme, and represents a particular time period.) Some rooms have changed very little since their original installation, others have changed radically. DAR Museum curators, working with state representatives to maintain the rooms, occasionally modify or renovate them to reflect current scholarship in history and the decorative arts. Curators examine paintings and prints, analyze design books and documents such as estate inventories, and read books and articles by others working in the field. Much of this research is reflected in ongoing projects in the period rooms. This article will discuss some of the recent changes in the period rooms, and other research currently being done by the museum staff.

Just as "some have greatness thrust upon them," sometimes change is thrust upon the period rooms due to damage or changes in the building. The "Great Flood" of 1989 damaged the Missouri Room wallpaper beyond repair. The old wallpaper, a reproduction of a nineteenth-century wallpaper used in the White House, was no longer available, so we sought a substitute among the historic papers currently for sale. We found "Crystal Palace," a reproduction of an English paper of about 1850, which was similar to many papers seen in paintings and photographs of the period. Its installation gave the room a bright new look. Some time...
later we noted the remarkable resemblance of the Missouri room with its new paper to a Victorian genre painting, on loan for a Museum gallery exhibit, True Love and a Happy Home.

The remarkable transformation of the Delaware Room began with a minor problem. The antique linen draperies with needlework by Past President General Seimes had deteriorated beyond repair. We knew that window curtains were relatively rare in eighteenth-century America, but venetian blinds were readily available. Delaware State Regent Elizabeth Hancock, on the advice of the museum staff, decided to replace the old curtains with venetian blinds rather than new curtains. When the draperies were taken down, the paint underneath was in very bad shape. Clearly we would have to repaint the room, but what color? Rather than a modern paint of a vaguely "colonial" color, we decided to paint the room using eighteenth-century colors, ground and mixed according to period recipes. We contracted with Matthew Mosca, a noted paint historian who has worked at Mount Vernon and other historic sites, to create and apply the color. Verditer green (green was the most common color named in Delaware records), with a glaze to help reflect light, altered the room in a most startling manner. Miss Hancock and museum curators then de-
cided to make the room completely authentic in terms of room arrangement and upholstery. We used a reproduction red wool harateen, one of the most common upholstery fabrics in the eighteenth century, to cover the seating furniture in the room. Our eighteenth-century ancestors were ever mindful of the need to protect their costly furniture and textiles, and often used linen slip-covers to protect valuable upholstery, especially during the summer months. The addition of green-checked covers for the furniture, plus a painted floor cloth, completed the change into a gentleman's study of the fourth quarter of the eighteenth century.*

*Painted floorcloths were common, but expensive, in eighteenth-century America. Thomas Jefferson purchased a floorcloth for the Executive Mansion in Washington. His cloth was painted green and used to protect the grass matting under the dining room table. Most floorcloths were decorated with geometric designs, rather than solid colors like Jefferson's. Helene Von Rosenstiel and Gail Caskey Winkler, Floor Coverings for Historic Buildings (Washington, DC, The Preservation Press, 1988), p. 75-76.

Left, the bedhangings and bed cover in the Massachusetts room are hand-made of handwoven cloth. Photo by Mark Gulezian. Below, both the new draperies and the table setting in the North Carolina Room are based on "The Dinner Party," by Henry Sargent, ca. 1821. Gift of Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent. Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
Green wool draperies and green horsehair upholstery add an elegant note to the North Carolina Room. Photo by Mark Gulezian.

Sometimes changes come about as the result of a state project. Members of the Massachusetts State Society decided to reproduce period bed hangings for their room. This room is a recreation of a chamber in the Clarke-Hancock House in Lexington, Massachusetts, where Samuel Adams and John Hancock had breakfast during the battle of Lexington. The 1805 estate inventory of the Reverend Jonas Clarke, the owner of the house, listed "one suit green harateen curtains and bedquilt." Green wool was a common textile used in bedchambers. The Massachusetts daughters, led by project chairman Joy Sen, had custom-dyed woolen fabric woven, and then made the bed hangings themselves, based on fragments of antique bed hangings from another Lexington home. Called "bed furniture" in the eighteenth century, the curtains and spread are unlined and finished with hand-woven wool tape. In April, 1992, the Massachusetts daughters proudly hung their handiwork in the recreated Clarke-Hancock chamber in the DAR Museum. The Room has seen a further change quite recently: This summer the state society added an early gate-leg table made in Massachusetts around 1720. This donation marked the end of a long search on the part of the state society.

The North Carolina daughters refurbished their Room with new draperies and upholstery, as the State Regent's project under Mrs. Joe M. Dietzel. The draperies are in the neoclassic style, similar to many seen in paintings and prints of the early nineteenth century, and are made of green wool moreen. Green horsehair upholstery on the dining chairs complements the draperies. A fruit set of green-handled knives and forks, a recent gift to the room from the Colonel Arthur Forbis Chapter, North Carolina, adds authenticity to the dessert setting on the dining table.

Conservation concerns prompted a recent change in the Texas Room. In order to preserve the antique quilts and textiles used in period rooms, we rotate them out on a regular basis to give them a "rest" from light and dust. We needed more Texas-made quilts in order to have enough for a rotation schedule. A call to Texas daughters for quilts with a Texas history produced a remarkable gift: a rare mid-nineteenth-century quilt made in Texas on one of Texas' first sewing machines, complete with its family history. The quilt was given by Martha Hunt, a descendant of the quitter, Mary Deloach Sneed. We are still looking for more examples of the quiltmaker's art from Texas.

The changes in the New Jersey Room aren't really visible, but much work has gone into maintaining the room as it looked in 1910. The rare Samuel Yellin chandelier that dates to the creation of the room...
Machine-mad on one of the first sewing machines in Texas, this quilt was a recent gift to the Texas Room. Photo by Mark Gulezian.

The portraits of the New Jersey signers of the Declaration of Independence were cleaned and repaired. Several of the chairs were re-caned. We believe the New Jersey daughters of 1910 would feel right at home. This past Continental Congress President General Blair accepted a gift of several desk accessories made from "Augusta" wood, a gift from Mrs. William Alexander, the granddaughter of G. Gerald Evans, the craftsman who did the original New Jersey Room woodwork. New Jersey Room chairman Imogene Patrick is constantly working on new projects to maintain this wonderful room.

Some rooms needed only one or two items to freshen them or make them more authentic. We replaced the Maine Room window sheers with raised panel wooden shutters, based on existing documents in early New England homes. The Rhode Island State Society commissioned new draperies for their room, also based on historic examples and period designs. The Room now has a richer period feeling. The discovery of nail holes inside the glass doors of the South Carolina dressing chest prompted the installation of green silk curtains, as directed by Thomas Sheraton in his Cabinet-maker's and Upholsterer's Drawing Book of 1793. Mrs. Hugh Peterson, who spearheaded the creation of the Georgia Tavern, and museum curators had done years of research to determine just what a "bowfat" listed in the Peter Tondee inventory should look like. Consultations with furniture scholars throughout the south produced little hard evidence, and neither the staff nor "Miss Pat" were willing to compromise with anything less than authenticity. Recently the Georgia daughters at long last found the Georgia-made eighteenth-century cupboard, or "bowfat," that they had been seeking for years. Its presence in the Georgia Tavern completes the basic furnishing plan.

The Iowa Room is a work in progress, and shows the historic practice of decorating "en suite." In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries it was more economical to order costly imported upholstery fabrics in large quantities, that is, by the bolt. Thus, when furniture was upholstered all pieces were usually covered in the same fabric. After 1800, when window curtains became more prevalent, they were made from matching fabrics. The window curtains in...
The "bowfat" mentioned in Peter Tondee's inventory was in fact a free-standing cupboard like this one made in Georgia in the last quarter of the eighteenth century.

Green silk curtains have been installed in the glass doors of the dressing chest in the South Carolina Room. Iowa are festoons in a red copper-plate cotton print, several historic samples of which reside in the DAR Museum collection. The curtains are functional, and can be drawn up, or "draped," or hang straight. They were made according to period patterns. All of the seating furniture has been reupholstered in red.
Iowa are festoons in a red copper-plate cotton print, several historic samples of which reside in the DAR Museum collection. The curtains are functional, and can be drawn up, or “draped,” or hang straight. They were made according to period patterns. All of the seating furniture has been reupholstered in red harateen, with one notable exception. The wing chair was found to be too fragile to reupholster, and so it will wear a slipcover year-round. The rest of the pieces have slipcovers for summer, in the same red copperplate print as the curtains, and this enables us to interpret seasonal changes in upholstery and room arrangements. We are doing research on appropriate paint colors, and in the coming months will have the woodwork painted in reproduction paint. The Iowa Room renovation was the State Regent’s project of Sara Jane Harwood, who has continued her work as the new Iowa room chairman.
The loss of a long-term loan which included several pieces of furniture prompted us to re-examine the Wisconsin Room. The most visible change, so far, has been the mannequins’ new clothes. The old costumes, made in the 1960s when the room was installed, had become faded and worn. Working with several members of the state society, we chose to pattern the new costumes after those worn by women and children in New England portraits of the late seventeenth century. The gowns are of wool, and are more brightly colored than one might expect of Puritans! The baby has been swaddled according to seventeenth-century practices, and the toddler not only has leading strings on her gown, but wears a pudding cap to protect her head as she learns to walk. Soon there will be a new bed cover for the bed in this one-room house. “Silk quilts” show up in early New England inventories, and a talented member of the museum staff, Cricket Bauer, is making one for the room in red silk—red being the most popular color, after green, for furnishing textiles in this period. An accurate seventeenth-century bedcover is difficult to reproduce because of the lack of existing historic documents. The DAR staff has corresponded with many collections and textile historians from as far away as London, England to come up with an appropriate quilt for the Wisconsin Room. The resulting quilt is designed with a combination of quilting motifs from several early English quilts and quilted silk petticoats from our own collection. The new quilt

Seventeenth-century American portraits such as this one of “Mrs. Elizabeth Freake and Baby Mary,” by an unknown artist, served as inspiration for the new costumes in the Wisconsin Room. Courtesy, Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Massachusetts. Below, details such as the ship on this quilted petticoat from the Museum’s collection are being copied for the Wisconsin Room silk quilt.
should be on the bed by Continental Congress, so be sure to take a look.

Like Missouri, the New York Room has suffered water damage over the years. This past winter, a leak caused by ice and snow caused damage to the draperies that the insurance company agreed made them a total loss.

The theme of the New York Room is the prominence of the China Trade during the neo-classic period, so a classical design seemed appropriate. An elegant swag will be draped over a brass neoclassical pole. Rich yellow-gold lined in a shimmering jade-green silk taffeta will be edged with a green, dyed-to-match silk fringe. As vibrant as these colors seem to our twentieth-century eyes, they are perfectly appropriate for the home of a wealthy New Yorker living in the early nineteenth century.

The striking late-neoclassical sofa was in desperate need of re-upholstery, and we were delighted to find a rich green and gold lampas (a type of silk brocade) that blends nicely with the wallpaper and is also appropriate for the period. This project should be completed by Continental Congress.

The research we do in room decoration and upholstery has led to some interesting new discoveries about our own collection. We discovered, for instance, that a piece of copper-plate printed fabric catalogued as a "fragment," was in fact either a bed or window curtain that had its original drapery mechanism attached. We are looking for other examples of original drapery and upholstery documents, and recently received a full set of early nineteenth-century bed furniture as a gift from Elizabeth Ann Bier Parker. Our knowledge of room use and social practices has enabled us to set up vignettes representing activities in the various rooms—a political meeting in the Georgia Tavern, a tea party and sewing circle in the Iowa Room, a formal dessert in the North Carolina Room, a gentleman paying his bills in the Delaware Room and a mother tending her children in the Wisconsin Room.

Maintaining the period rooms of the DAR Museum requires a partnership between the museum staff and the various state societies. The work can be richly rewarding, and our visitors are the beneficiaries of the work, research and love that go into every room. The period rooms help to make the DAR Museum the unique institution it is.
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY...

By now you will have received a special mailing promoting the brand-new NSDAR-sponsored investment program for NSDAR members.

We are pleased that, through NSDAR, MBNA America Bank is offering two investment opportunities:

1) The Goldsavers® Money Market and (2) the GoldCertificate® CD account. The Goldsavers Money Market account interest rate is based on the Donoghue Money Fund Average. The GoldCertificate CD, a fixed term investment, pays interest rates that have consistently outperformed most competitors.

Both investments are insured by the FDIC. In addition to providing top FDIC-insured returns to investors, these investments also benefit the National Society.

REMEMBER FROM THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL...

All Chapter and State Registrars and all members of NSDAR are reminded that the duplicate application papers which are returned to the chapters are the property of the National Society. They are returned to the chapters for their records and safe keeping. They may only be copied for the express purpose of assisting specific prospective members of NSDAR, C.A.R., SAR and SR.

These application papers may NOT be stored where the general public may have access to them. They may not be abstracted or copied in full for the purpose of duplication or publication in any form, and they may NOT be offered for sale or given as a gift by an individual, chapter or state. Information from the papers may NOT be placed on any computer system, service or network where the general public may have access to it.

TYLER LANDERS WINNER...

From KDS comes word that Tyler Landers, son of the school’s administrator, Ray Landers and his wife Ann, won first place in an art contest open to all high school students in the 4th Congressional District. A freshman at the DAR High School, Tyler was presented a tuition scholarship to UAB-Walker College, a $500 savings bond and $500 for a trip to Washington, DC.

The contest is part of the national high school art competition sponsored by congressmen across the country. Tyler’s pen and ink drawing, “Fire Walk With Me”, will be displayed at the U.S. Capitol for one year along with artwork of other district winners.

Ben Gentle, the son of Angela Porter, was one of five runners-up. Ben is a 10th grade student at KDS DAR School. His entry will be displayed in Congressman Tom Bevill’s office along with the other four runners-up.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS TOTAL OVER $50 MILLION...

Did you know that participating members of the NSDAR Group Insurance Plans have received a total of over $50 million in benefit payments since these plans were first introduced?

NSDAR COMMEMORATIONS OF THE D-DAY LANDING...

Participants in the second stage of the National Society’s commemorative program for D-Day were the following Executive Committee Members and other Daughters from around the country: Damitra Meeds, Corresponding Secretary General and her husband, Gary; Nancy Burkey, Registrar General; Emma Carroll, Curator General; Mary Beans, National Parliamentarian and her daughter, Marilynn Beans; Mary Jane Hensley, Honorary State Regent, MD; Peggy Flounders, National Chairman, DAR Schools Committee; Marjorie Glitner, National Chairman, Units Overseas Committee; Doris French, Vice President General; Marilynn Baxter, Past Vice President General and Bernadine Swadley, Past Vice President General. Also participating were Mary Girling, Ruth Dean, Joyce Cropsey.
A
MERICA THE VULNERABLE: WHY WE STILL NEED SDI. It comes as a shock to most to learn that the United States still has no defense whatsoever against even one ballistic missile that might one day be launched our way by a fanatic dictator or terrorist tempted to exploit our vulnerability. Since the mid-1960s, America's only strategic defense (if it can be called that) has been the credible capability to launch a massive nuclear counterattack. Such a policy, however flawed from a moral standpoint, may well have worked to deter any first strike by the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

In today's world however, the potential threat could come from any one of a dozen or more outlaw nations or terrorist organizations. In one nightmarish scenario, a tramp steamer off our shores might launch a cruise missile at New York City. Could we realistically mount a nuclear counterattack, and at whom?

Prudence and common sense dictate that America look to its defenses—specifically to Ronald Reagan's bold Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, launched by the then President in 1983 to provide the United States and its allies with a space-based "shield" against missile attack. But instead of completing SDI's development (on which some $30 billion already has been spent for a variety of high-technology systems of great promise), anti-SDI Congressmen have all but scuttled America's strategic defense program. From $6.2 billion in planned funding, SDI's budget was slashed to $2.6 billion in 1994. Even the program's name has been downgraded, from "strategic defense" to "ballistic missile defense."

In the face of today's rising dangers, the question must be asked: Could the SDI program be revived? According to retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, director of High Frontier and former head of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency, "If we started today, we could deploy an initial national defense capability within three years, and a global defense system using 'Brilliant Pebbles' (space-based, anti-missile projectiles) within 5 years." Adds Graham: "It probably would cost between $5 billion and $6 billion a year for five years to get an effective national and limited global defense into place. But that's provided the anachronistic ABM Treaty of 1972 is rendered null and void, as it should be."

For skeptics who still insist that "Star Wars" (as they sarcastically mislabel SDI) would not work, there's a ready answer. The year 1994 marked the 25th anniversary of the first Apollo mission—a mission that sent 12 American astronauts safely to the moon and back. Our incomparable scientists and engineers did the "impossible" then, and they can do it again now, this time in the defense of the nation. All they need is a green light from our leadership in Washington.

Washington's anti-SDI cabal is now attempting to block the upgrading of America's limited-range Patriot defense system of Gulf War fame. Designed originally for anti-aircraft defense, the Patriot was hurriedly pressed into service to protect Israel and U.S.-led coalition forces against swarms of Iraqi medium-range SCUD missiles. Based on its limitations in the Gulf conflict, the Patriot's range has since been extended to provide greater "theater" protection against SCUD-type missiles. But disarmament zealots are now complaining that the upgraded Patriot violates the limits of the 1972 ABM treaty!

The sticking point involves the re-entry speed of an incoming missile. By the ABM treaty's definition, it's O.K. to intercept a SCUD traveling at relatively slow speed, but we cannot deploy anything capable of shooting down an incoming missile moving faster than 3 kilometers per second!
OUR TOP PRIORITY: REBUILD NATIONAL DEFENSE

LOOSE NUKES: BLACK MARKETS AND SMUGGLERS. Nuclear accidents can happen, especially in Russia. A notable example was the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. Disarray now threatens security at Russia’s nuclear arms facilities. There was panic at the country’s strategic nuclear-missile command post near Moscow in September, 1994, when it was hit by a four-hour power black-out. The local electric company had pulled the plug for nonpayment of the Russian Defense Ministry’s long overdue bill totalling some $1 million. A day later, the electric company in Severodyinsk, a port city on Russia’s Arctic Ocean, cut the power at three nuclear submarine plants, forcing their shutdown. The plants owed a $29 million electric bill, plus $11 million in workers’ back pay. Said Igor Sergeyev, commander of Russia’s strategic nuclear forces, “You cannot even imagine how much switching off the electricity threatened the country’s security.”

The incidents also raise disturbing questions about Moscow’s ability to safeguard its nuclear weapons. There have been accidental missile misfirings and, in recent months, the theft and disappearance of nuclear components from Russia’s vast supply of warheads and other weapons.

On four occasions in 1994, German police arrested foreign smugglers attempting to peddle small amounts of Russian nuclear material on the black market. And more recently, police in Hungary and Bulgaria have made similar arrests. The CIA has testified that the Russians are preparing to sell on the open market their long-range SS-25, the mainstay of the former Soviet Union’s powerful mobile missile force. All the arms-reduction agreements in the world won’t stop this kind of proliferation threat.

Clearly, the need for strategic defenses is more urgent than ever. While Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin at their 1994 summit meeting stressed that long-range missiles of both superpowers are now directed away from targets in each other’s country, the fact is that the weapons could be retargeted within minutes. In today’s post-Cold War world, the real threat is from missile-armed renegade regimes like North Korea, Iran, Libya, Syria and perhaps soon again, Saddam Hussein’s Iraq. The London-based publication, Jane’s Defense Weekly, reported in July, 1994 that there were 13,450 ballistic missiles in service in 34 countries with “around 30 new types in development and a potential for more . . . .”

Saddam Hussein’s salvo of SCUDs during the Gulf War should have served as a wake-up call. On the night of February 25, 1991, a single Iraqi SCUD tore through a barracks near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killing 28 American military personnel and wounding more than 100 others. The attack occurred as Dhahran’s Patriot battery was temporarily down for repair. One shudders to think of the devastation that would result from even one nuclear-armed terrorist missile launched at an undefended major city in the U.S. or elsewhere.

MISGUIDED POLICY: SHORT-CHANGING SECURITY. Larry Di Rita, Deputy director for foreign policy and defense studies at the Heritage Foundation, said that our 1995 budget amounts to “unilateral disarmament by the world’s only superpower.” Over the next five years, he said, “defense cuts will be nearly $150 billion.” “By 1999,” continued Di Rita, “the United States will be spending a lower percentage of its Gross Domestic Product to defend itself than in 1939, on the eve of World War II.” The outlook is not reassuring.

Wishful thinking to the contrary, the end of the Cold War has not ushered in
a new era of peace. Old ethnic rivalries have flared into bloody conflicts. The United States has assumed the role, for good or for ill, of a "global cop," and now has more operations going on overseas than it had at the end of the Cold War.

America's uniformed men and women are being asked to spend more time overseas on duty for limited pay and job security. For example, the deployment overseas for an Air Force Special Operations Wing used to average between 60 and 100 days per year. It is now double that, and some units have been away from home for more than 200 days. With pay caps on and the threat of being involuntarily severed from the service at any time because of personnel cutbacks, troop morale is hurting. (Following three suicides among our 20,000 troops in Haiti, the Pentagon sent a team of psychiatrists to test stress.)

Defense planners are hoping to take advantage of the nation's high-technology lead to make up for reduced troop levels. Major new programs designed to replace aging weapons systems are called for. America can't afford losing its high-tech edge.

WAR GAMES: LOSING THE HIGH-TECH RACE? But a hypothetical war game was conducted at the Naval War College in the summer of 1994, in which the United States went up against China in the year 2020. The U.S. lost. In fact, despite the best efforts of 80 participating military officers, intelligence analysts and defense strategists, the Americans were badly bloodied by highly modernized Chinese forces. According to a Wall Street Journal report, "The key difference between the hypothetical adversaries was that China had a 21st-century military, bought off the shelf, while the U.S. fielded an updated version of its Gulf War force."

What happened in the war game amounted to a near disaster for our side. China's satellite-guided antiship missiles showered the U.S. fleet, which was "naked to Chinese surveillance sensors high in space." Added the Journal account: "As fast as the U.S. could blind the small, inexpensive satellites, the Chinese launched more. American air-craft carriers were forced to stay too far off China's coast to do much."

"Only make-believe," some critics said. But, before dismissing the doomsday scenario out of hand, we might well consider what the Beijing regime is up to these days. On October 7, 1994, China continued testing a new generation of ballistic missile warheads by exploding an underground nuclear device at its far western desert site at Lop Nor. It was the third such nuclear blast in two years. Our State Department expressed "deep regrets" that Beijing has failed to go along with a 1992 moratorium on testing by the U.S. and other nuclear powers. But as one Chinese nuclear scientist explained, "Right now, China is testing its miniaturization program and must continue to develop its second-generation ballistic missiles." While the new warheads are smaller than China's older ones, they are more powerful in explosive yield. And with the Chinese military controlling arms exports, we can assume the new weapons are on the shopping lists of Third World terrorist regimes.

Fears of a nuclear arms race in the Far East were heightened in early 1994 after a high-level North Korean defector claimed that Pyongyang had built five nuclear bombs and planned to add five more. Three years earlier, a still-secret study by the Pentagon's Office of Net Assessment warned that North Korea's million-man army could sweep through South Korean defenses and win a war within 10 days, before the U.S. could do much to stop it. The implication was that the U.S. force in South Korea would be decimated—or captured and held hostage.

There are other deep concerns over the so-called defense policies of the Administration in Washington. Critics in the 103rd Congress proposed an amendment to restrain the President from placing U.S. military forces under United Nations command unless authorized by Congress and certified by the President as essential to national security. In May, 1994, Mr. Clinton signed a so-called Presidential Decision Directive (PDD-25) explicitly allowing the placement of U.S. forces under foreign operational control.

During debate, Ron Dellums of California, the ultra-liberal chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suggested that U.S. military and foreign policy might well depend on the U.N. for guidance.

"We are in a post-Cold War environment," argued Dellums, a frequent critic of the Pentagon. "We are all bumping our heads against a new reality." Supporters of the proposed restraint decried the use of U.S. troops under foreign commanders as a fundamental breach of American sovereignty. They also warned that participation in such U.N. missions renders U.S. troops vulnerable to attack. House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois called it "an equation for disaster." Nonetheless, the Administration supporters prevailed by a vote of 237 to 185, representing what critics called another victory for "one-worldism."

AMERICA'S SOLDIERS: PLAYING "GLOBAL COP"? If you thought the job of our present armed forces was just to wage war and defend the nation, guess again. Since America's founding, our military has fought to guarantee this nation's security in more than a dozen wars. Now it's being called on to protect the nation from threats of a quite different nature. Our government is in the process of redefining the term "national security" to include the spread of AIDS, population growth, global warming, and environmental pollution.

There's more. Common sense dictates that if you live in a high-crime neighborhood you don't leave your house wide open and sell arms to strangers. Yet, in effect, this is what policymakers in Washington are doing with our nation.

In anticipation of a treaty that will give foreign military planes unrestricted access to American air space, Ukrainian defense officials in 1994 conducted picture-taking observation flights over a half-a-dozen U.S. bases and defense installations from Maryland to Louisiana. The flights were arranged in preparation for the Treaty on Open Skies, due for Senate ratification early in 1995. It will allow some 27 participating countries unrestricted access to each other's air space as a means of verifying that no one is preparing for war. According to Col. James Dean
of the Open Skies Inspection Agency in Washington, "It's sort of a poor-man's satellite system."

The "Open Skies" concept was proposed by President Eisenhower in 1955, but the Soviets said nay. It was reintroduced by the U.S. in 1989 as Cold War tensions eased. Ukraine is among the former Soviet bloc nations that have signed on. However, Americans might entertain some serious reservations. While the U.S. has always been largely an "open book"—some would say a "happy hunting ground" for foreign espionage—most other countries have been less forthcoming. In today's Russia, for example, many areas remain strictly off-limits to outsiders. It seems questionable whether the old secretive ways of the former communist regimes have completely disappeared.

Amid signs of neo-communist revival in much of Eastern Europe and the ambitions of military hardliners to forge a new Russian empire, can we trust that the world will remain forever peaceful? Under the Open Skies Treaty, no area of any country is to be off-limits. Observations can be canceled only if there is bad weather or other safety concerns. Any of the member countries can collect copies of photos taken by other countries. The Ukrainians returned home with thousands of detailed, low altitude pictures of two major air bases in North Carolina, the New Orleans Naval Air Station, the Charleston Naval Yards in South Carolina, and the Patuxent River Naval Warfare Center in Maryland. The films were processed for the Ukrainians by the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

HIGH-TECH EXPORTS: "SELLING THE ROPE"? The Administration has pushed to reduce or eliminate restrictions on many exports of sensitive, militarily usable advanced technology on the theory that, if U.S. companies don't cash in on the sales, foreign rivals will. Incredibly, one plan would allow U.S. aerospace companies to sell highly sophisticated spy satellites on the open market. Included would be top-secret photo devices capable of identifying objects only six square inches in size from 100 miles in space. With ballistic missiles proliferating throughout the Third World, including terrorist sponsoring regimes, selling the means to make better targets in the West seems the height of recklessness.

In 1994, the Wall Street Journal reported that the main "guts" of a "surplus" $10 million U.S. nuclear-bomb factory was sold by our government to an enterprising used-car dealer in Pocatello, Idaho, for $153,999.99. The dealer, Tom Johansen, later got the blueprints on how to operate the surplus nuclear-bomb factory from the government under the "Freedom of Information Act." He was about to resell the surplus bomb factory overseas when someone in the British Ministry of Defense notified the State Department, wondering if the U.S. Government knew what was going on, and suggesting that "Saddam et al" might be interested in Mr. Johansen's nuclear-bomb factory! At this, the U.S. Energy Department finally stepped in to raise the red flag—calling the Johansen affair a "dangerous lapse" in export controls.

Wisconsin Project's Gary Milhollin, sees an increase in the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. "It's a fantasy to think that you can ship strategic computers to places like China and Romania and not have them end up in places like Iran," says Milhollin. "This means that every bomb and missile maker in the world will save time and money by using what are practically the most powerful U.S. computers available. The happiest people in the world are in Pakistan, India and North Korea, because they can now obtain, through front companies, computer power that was beyond their wildest dreams."

CLOAK-AND-DAGGER WAR: WHO'S WINNING? By all indications, the CIA's Aldrich Ames spy case was only the tip of the iceberg. Sensational new disclosures are expected, involving espionage in other branches of the U.S. Government. Still out there, awaiting investigation, are claims by dissident scientists that the Russian military is maintaining a clandestine program to develop the most lethal chemical weapon ever developed—a binary "devil's brew" called Novichok.

Also in need of checking out are reports that Beijing's intelligence service has recruited large numbers of spies from among the 15,000 Chinese students in the U.S. It's been described as the biggest ongoing espionage network ever. Despite periodic U.N.-sponsored monitoring, Saddam Hussein's Iraq is said to have rebuilt 80% of its pre-Gulf War arms producing capability, with some 40 assembly lines now turning out tanks, missiles and other weapons systems.


It was symbolic of developments on a wider front. Also declared passe by Congress and the Administration was any meaningful protection against missile attack. Amid the clear and growing dangers posed by would-be aggressors armed with high-tech weapons, such ambivalence by Washington on national defense policy reflected, at best, wishful thinking. At worse, it denoted a refusal to face reality. As an example, in its annual 1994 report to Congress, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), no longer refers to "attack-preparedness" or to civil defense.

"The Preamble of our Constitution calls for the government 'to provide for the common defense,'" says a reminder from the American Civil Defense Association. "It is irresponsible to suggest that this constitutional provision not be taken seriously and implemented by our government."

A chart prepared by Dr. Conrad V. Chester, chairman of the Emergency Technology Program at Oak Ridge National (Atomic) Laboratory in Tennessee, estimates fatalities among the U.S. Population in event of a nuclear attack. Without either the Strategic Defense Initiative or civil defense, Dr. Chester estimated that in a 2,000-megaton attack the U.S. would suffer 165 million fatalities, or some 66% of the popula-

(continued on page 338)
MEMORIALS TO WOMEN
The Nurses Memorial, erected in 1938 in Arlington National Cemetery.
Photo by Renee Bouchard

WARRIORS

The celebration of women’s contributions and achievements commences every year on March 1. What began as a week long activity, culminated in the 1993 Presidential Proclamation #6537, officially declaring March as “Women’s History Month.” Of course, long forgotten is the fact that the Daughters of the American Revolution had demanded recognition of women’s part in history, a century earlier.

In 1890, DAR founder, Mary Smith Lockwood, declared war against the Sons of the American Revolution for refusing to honor women. In her own words, “Why is not the patriotism of the country broad and just enough to take women in, too? Were there no mothers of the Revolution? Were these sires without dams? I trow not.” In her zeal, Mary Smith Lockwood wrote a letter to The Washington Post outlining the deed of Hannah Arnett, who prevented the Revolutionists from accepting Britain’s amnesty offer. Subsequently, the DAR erected a plaque (1909) to Hannah Arnett in Elizabeth, New Jersey, for keeping the town ‘loyal to the cause of American Independence.’

Rather singlehandedly, the DAR continued researching women’s history to mount their numerous plaques and monuments. Indeed, the DAR has probably done a far better job of noting women’s history than the federal government. Reportedly, less than four percent of National Park cultural sites and less than five percent of all National Historic Landmarks focus on women.

One area of particular expertise that the DAR has cultivated is women in the military. Seen as their patriotic duty, DAR members have closely followed and supported the endeavors of U.S. soldiers. This has included special recognition for women warriors.

Women’s Military History

Amazon is a word which triggers our first memory association with women warriors; those ferocious Greek women who cut off their right breasts to facilitate weapons. In Africa, Queen Amina was heralded as a great fifteenth century military leader. Women’s military heritage was clearly transported to the new world. American women have fought in all U.S. wars.

During the Revolutionary War, the term, “Molly Pitcher” referred to women water carriers, who also swabbed cannons before they were reloaded. George Washington was astounded by the “Women of the Army,” who followed their husbands to do the washing, cooking, mending, and nursing in return for rations. Indeed, Martha Washington demanded a war pension for assisting her husband in the war effort.

It was during the Civil War that women started to serve in large numbers. Our first medical doctor, Elizabeth Blackwell, M.D., organized the Women’s Central Relief Association, which trained battlefield nurses. The Sanitary Commission was initiated and headed by Mary Livermore to standardize health care and sanitation for the soldiers. Clara Barton of the Red Cross supplied troops with medicine and equipment. The Secretary of War officially appointed Dorothea Dix as Superintendent of Women Nurses for the Union Army. Dr. Mary Walker became the first woman doctor in the Army.

Black women such as Harriet Tubman served as
Margaret Corgin, water color by Herbert Knotel.

West Point Museum Collection, West Point, New York.

Dr. Rebecca Lee Crumpler, the first African American woman to receive a medical degree, left Boston to care for her people in Richmond, Virginia after the ravages of the Civil War. During World War I, black nurses actively campaigned to surmount the military's racial barriers.

Military nurses started to demand rank and officer status during World War I. At this time, women were officially recruited into military services other than the Nurses Corps. Nicknames such as Yeomanettes (Navy) and Marinettes (Marines) would change during World War II to more formal acronyms of WAVES (Navy); WAACS (Army); WASPS (Air Force); and SPAR (Coast Guard).

Military women inched their way towards getting many of the privileges and rights of men.

Women's Military Tour of Washington D.C.

One of the best places to get an overview of women's role in the military is to visit Washington, D.C. There are statues, plaques, gravestones, and buildings to remind people that women do, indeed, go to war.

The novelty of the Vietnam Women's Memorial draws tourists like a magnet. Located on the Washington Mall, a quarter of a million people marched down Constitution Avenue in 1993, to place flowers on the first national monument to women in the military. Project founder, Diane Carlson Evans, worked a decade to realize her dream of a stature to honor 10,000 American women who served in Vietnam. She, herself, was an army nurse in Pleiku, Vietnam in 1968. The sculptor of the Vietnam Women's Memorial, Glenna Goodacre, was born in Lubbock, Texas and now works in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Her sculpting career began with the wax model of a 5-year old daughter. Goodacre's design for the Memorial was chosen out of 350 submissions because it captured the strength, compassion, healing, support, and search for help, the role of war nurses.

Across the bridge, in nearby Arlington National Cemetery, is the military nurses's plot in section 21, with rows and rows of white gravestones. Overlooking the plot, on a grassy knoll, is a marble sculpture of a gentle nurse keeping watch over her buried comrades. Sculpted by Frances Rich, the idea for the monument was suggested by Army nurse Ida Haetsche, who gave an initial gift of $100.
was matched by Elizabeth Reid, and the remaining cost of the female statue ($5000) was raised by Army and Navy Nurses.

Also, in section 21 is the memorial rock to women who gave their lives in the Spanish American War of 1898. Carved into the rock is the maltese cross which was the insignia of Spanish American War Nurses. The DAR helped found the nurses corps in 1898. At the time, Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee was the vice president of the National DAR. During the Spanish American War, the Surgeon General hired her to direct the new civilian nurse corps. Under her supervision, over 1500 women nurses cared for the Army during an epidemic of typhoid fever. Their exemplary performance initiated the process to establish a formal Nurses Corps in the Army. Dr. McGee also acted as the president of the Society of Spanish American War Nurses, which was responsible for erecting the rock monument in Arlington National Cemetery. Today, the DAR annually presents the Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award to the Army Nurse of the year.

Off York Drive, in section 59, #973, is the Grace Hopper gravestone. She became the first woman to earn the rank of rear admiral in the Navy. Noted for her computer wizardry, the Navy named their Data Automation Center after her as well as the USS Hopper, a guided missile destroyer.

In Downtown Washington, D.C., the Navy Memorial contains a statue of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, first Librarian General of the National Society, a practicing physician and the Director of the DAR Hospital Corps. This Corps examined more than 5,000 applications and certified 1,081 women for service at the front during the Spanish-American War.
morial, 701 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, features a sculptured panel by Serena Litofsky, depicting "Women in the Navy." It was sponsored by the Navy Women National Convention Association and the Women Officers' Professional Association.

The DAR National Headquarters, 1776 D St. NW, has sponsored numerous military activities such as an Army Nurse Corps, Blood Plasma Program, 82 landing craft for the Navy, War Bond Program, a set of new flags for the U.S. Naval Academy, awards to the military academies, and restoration of the French village, Tilloloy, after World War I.

Next door to DAR Headquarters is the Red Cross Headquarters which was dedicated "In memory of the heroic women of the Civil War," a statement engraved around the top edge. Behind the main building is a smaller one with the engraving "to the heroic women of the world war." In 1929, the National Federation of Women's Clubs, along with three other national women's organizations, endowed one of the Ionic columns in the building in memory of Anna Howard Shaw and other clubwomen who served during World War I. Shaw chaired the Woman's Committee of the U.S. Council of National Defense and was honored with the Distinguished Service Medal for her wartime services. Around the Red Cross courtyard are various statues and plaques dedicated to women who died in war. Of particular note is the idealized figure of Jane Delano (1862-1919) who organized thousands of Red Cross nurses. She, along with 296 other Red Cross nurses, died during World War I.

In Georgetown, one can visit the site of the Union Hotel Hospital (near 30th/M St.) where Louisa May Alcott worked as a Civil War army nurse. She wrote a book, Hospital Sketches, about her experience, which launched her writing career. She remarked she found it necessary to cork up her feelings at the horrible sight of legless, armless, bloody soldiers. Later, Alcott wrote her celebrated novel, Little Women, which centered on four sisters' lives during the Civil War.

At the junction of Connecticut and Rhode Island Avenues NW, there is a low relief sculpture depicting "Nuns of the Battlefield." These sisters gave their services as nurses on battlefields and hospitals during the Civil War. It was erected by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1924. Etched at the top is the statement: "They comforted the dying, nursed the wounded, carried hope to the imprisoned, gave in his name a drink of water to the thirsty."

In Meridian Hill Park, there is a statue of Joan of Arc (1412-1431), pointed towards France. Joan of Arc successfully drove the English from Orleans in 1429, so Charles VII could be crowned. Jealous French clergy had her burned at the stake. The statue was a gift from the women of France to the women of the United States. A replica stands in front of Rheims Cathedral, France. At the dedication in 1922, the DAR President General, Mrs. Minor, represented American women.

The martyrdom of Joan of Arc reminds us of our own American martyrs, young women who are buried in France. In the French American cemetery, a veil of sorrow mystically shrouds the rows of white crosses, entwined with crawling rosebuds, planted in French soil. Names of American nurses are scratched onto the crosswood; the premature death dates haunt the most hardened souls. A knot of sadness catches in the throat, a tear lingers, an inescapable feeling arises as to "why" did they die so young, so far away, and so forgotten. In Bordeaux, an American Nurses Memorial was donated to the Florence Nightingale School stating, "In memory of our comrades who died in service in the great world war."

Internationally, the DAR completely restored the war torn village of Tilloloy in France. They paid for a new water system which had been poisoned by the Germans, a new windmill and reservoir, restored sixty farmhouses, and built fountains and animal troughs. The village entrance arch has an inscription which reads: "Blessed be the Daughters of the American Revolution." In 1922, the French schoolchildren welcomed DAR President General Minor and the grateful French government presented her with a medal of honor.

Random Military Sites Around the U.S.

In Galesburg, Illinois, the Mother Bickerdyke Memorial (1906) commemorates the heroic efforts of Mary Ann Bickerdyke who nursed thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. She was noted for reforming filthy war hospitals and retorting to authority challenges that her...
power came from God and no one ranked higher. At the end of the Civil War, Bickerdyke rode with the troops for a final review in Washington D.C. Her legend continued as she procured homes and pensions for the "boys" after the war. Sculptor Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson captured Mother Bickerdyke in bronze as a mature, down to earth woman giving water to a wounded soldier. On the plaque is General Sherman's words, "She outranks me.

Another similar statue to Civil War nurses sits in the Massachusetts State House, Boston, in a room named "Nurses' Hall." Inscripted in the statue's base: "To the Army Nurses from 1861 to 1865. Angels of Mercy and Life amid scenes of conflict and death. A tribute of honor and gratitude from the Massachusetts Department Daughters of Veterans, 1914." The War Nurses' Memorial was unveiled on Lincoln's Birthday by 10-year-old Dorothy Standish Lewis, the granddaughter of Ellen Forbes, a volunteer nurse, who served from 1861 to 1865. The DAR chapters in Massachusetts liberally dotted the state with markers honoring women war activists. These towns include Plymouth/Brockton, landmarks for author Mercy Warren and Deborah Sampson who cross dressed as a soldier in the American Revolution; Somerville, which recognizes Anne Tufts (1729-1813) for her patriotic service; Melrose which planted the Mary Livermore elm to recognize her Civil War contributions; West Roxbury erected a fountain in honor of Mary Draper's patriotic service; Pepperell has a covered bridge which commemorates Mrs. Wright's capture of a Tory dispatcher; and Vineyard Haven which has a flagpole in honor of three girls who destroyed the Liberty Pole to prevent its capture by the British in 1776.

In Carmel, New York, a statue of Sybil Ludington, our "female Paul Revere" was sculpted by DAR member Anna Hyatt Huntington. (Sybil Ludington galloped the countryside to alert patriots of British troops landing).

In Greensboro, North Carolina a DAR chapter placed a marker in 1929 to honor Martha McGee Bell who used her wealth to negotiate with the enemy during the Revolution.

In New Orleans, Louisiana the Molly Marine statue was dedicated in 1940 to honor women Marines.

In Rindge, New Hampshire a huge memorial bell tower with murals honors all American women who died in war service.

Grafton, West Virginia is the site of the International Mothers Day Shrine, a church dedicated to Anna Jarvis, who established a Mothers Friendship Day in 1868 to ease post war tensions between the... (continued on page 336)
THE NATIONAL JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP
RED LETTER BREAKFAST

YOU are invited to participate
In an event to celebrate
On a very important date. . . .
On an American Red Letter Day . . . the 19th of April.

Our Red Letter Breakfast is the celebration
Of “THE YEAR OF THE JUNIOR” culmination
To which YOU have received this invitation
For Wednesday, at 7:30 a.m. . . . the 19th of April.

At the Capitol Hilton, in Washington, DC,
In the South American Room will be
This celebration for YOU to see
The Juniors’ accomplishments on . . . the 19th of April.

The requirements for this event are few
Wear something RED and make a reservation, too.
Don’t forget to bring your smile with YOU
For this Junior event on . . . the 19th of April.

For reservations:
Send a check payable to: NSDAR Junior Membership for $22.00
To: Mrs. Vernon Panei Phone: 301-373-3470
112 Rosalind Drive
Hollywood, MD 20636
Please enclose your name, state, any offices you
have held and if you are a state OJ for 1995
By April 1, 1995
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

__QUERIES__

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. 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, including non-members of DAR, 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.

HULBERT: Seek name and any info on first wife of William Hulbert of Dorchester, MA, Windsor/Hartford, CT, & Northampton, MA. (His second wife was Ann Allen, widow of Samuel Allen, who he m. in 1648.) His first two children were John, b. Windsor, CT, 1640; and Sarah, b. in Hartford, CT, 10 July 1647. She probably d. from the plague of 1647-48 which so devastated the Windsor/Hartford community. She is the only missing link in my paternal line which extends directly back to John. Also seek info on William’s parentage in England. It has been presumed he came from Corsham, Wiltshire, the ancient family seat.—Barbara Horldt, 22270 Nottingham Dr, Birmingham MI 48025.


CLARK-DOYLE-TUCKER: Seeking parents of John Clark, b. ca 1753 in Amelia Co., VA, m. widow Priscilla Tucker, of NC, whose maiden name was Doyle.—Elizabeth Graveline, 1119 N Illinois St, Arlington VA 22205-2436.

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 33031-4010.

GANO/GANOE: Need proof acceptable for DAR line. Descendants of Captain Jacob Gano, Warrior’s Mark, PA birth, marriage, death records - some proof of son, Samuel Gano, b. ca 1782-1786, and his wife Esther Ann Adams, m. ca 1813. Their son, John Gano, b. ca 1824, m. Elizabeth McGhee, b. ca 1824. Can you help me?—Elizabeth C. Field, 15885 SW 246th St, Homestead FL 33031-4010 (305) 247-2684.

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.

STERNBERG/STERNBERGH/STERNBERGER: Would like to correspond/trade family history with descendants.—Lambert Martin, 2409 Dogwood Lane SE, Decatur AL 35601-5319.

CLAY: Seek parents and other ancestors of Rachel Clay, b. 5 Jan 1759, ME, d. 13 Aug 1815, Brown Co., OH, m. 13 Dec 1781, Buxton, ME, to James Rounds, had son, James, Jr., and daughters Abigail, Sarah, Rachel, Mary, and Eunice.—Juanita M. Bryan, 12905 N 1050 Road, Macon IL 61845.

BIRD/BYRD: Seek parents, g/parents, siblings of Jonathan Clark Bird/Byrd. Macon Co., NC 1850 census lists age 50 yrs; wife Mary, 46; children: Elizabeth, 20; Louisa and Celia, 18; Rebecca, 16; Jonathan, 13; Eleanor, 12; Jesse R., 10; Martha, 8; Carmine, 6; and Benjamin, 4.—Mrs. Paul James, 1739 Homarda Dr, Aniston AL 36207-4112.

HARRISON: Seek info on George Harrison, who d. Sept 1748 in Philadelphia, PA, wife, Deborah Phipps Harrison. Son, Capt. John Harrison, was a patriot in the Rev. War.—Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, 127 Victoria Rd, Millersville PA 17551.

MYERS-RHODES: Seek parents, place of birth and marriage of Frederick Daniel Myers, b. 1782, Orangeburg, SC, d. 1866, 8 Mile, AL, m. 1809 to Rachael Dantzler Rhodes, b. 1876, d. 1860.—Betsy Wineki, 2335 Atkinson Rd Apt K-7, Biloxi MS 39531-2218.

SEAY-AYRES: Seek information on parents/siblings of Catherine Seay, b. 1803, d. mid-1860s, wife of Olive Ayres. Lived in Buckingham Co., VA.—Mrs. Lucille Rayhill, 1129 Sunland Road, Daytona Beach FL 32114-5906.

REED-HONOWELL: Seeking parents of John Reed, b. 1730, Hunterdon Co., NJ, lieutenant in Rev. War, d. 1803 in Som-erset Co., PA, and his wife Thankful Honowell, 1734-1821.—Nancy Laughlin, 3025 Motor Ave, Los Angeles CA 90064.

WEBB: Seek information on Julius Webb, m. Cherokee Esther in Bedford Co., TN in 1815. Son, Isaiah Thomas, b. there.—Aleen Eilenstein, Rt 15 Box 70, Lebanon MO 65536.
GUTHRIE: Daniel and Hugh Guthrie had a sister Mary who m. Theodore Fidemin/Pragmore and a sister Catherine who m. ？ Herzog/Hartsock. They were b. in PA and migrated to VA after the Revolution. Who were their parents? Other brothers and sisters? Did Daniel have a son named Thomas? — Cynthia M. Keezer, 2662 Linda Lane, Poplar Bluff MO 63901.

BAILY/BAILEY: Seek parents and data on Jacob Rufus Baily, b. 18 Jan 1832, Surry Co., NC, now Yadkin Co., d. 27 Jan 1897 in Carmsville, GA, m. Mary Elizabeth Wansley in 1859 in Elbert Co., GA. The 1850 Surry Co., NC census lists him in household of Susan Baily, in South Div., fam. #694. Any info appreciated.—Mrs. Lee Hall, 8429 Quartz Ave, Winnetka CA 91306-1447.

PATTERSON-WANSLEY: Who were parents of Rebecca Patterson, b. 1814, GA, m. Fleming Wansley, 1831, d. 1876, Elbert Co., GA?—Mrs. Lee Hall, 8429 Quartz Ave, Winnetka CA 91306-1447.


RUCKER-HULME: Need proof of parents of Margaret Rucker, b. 1784, VA, m. William Hulme. Both d. Elbert Co., GA. She is said to be daughter of Willis Rucker, the son of Burton Rucker.—Mrs. Lee Hall, 8429 Quartz Ave, Winnetka CA 91306-1447.

HALL: Seek data and parents of William Hall, d. 1812, Elbert Co., m. Sarah Blake of Wilmington, NC. Elbert Co., GA court has records of his orphans, Blake, Alecy, John, and Thomas. Will mentions land in Cumberland Co., PA in 1796. William and Sarah both are buried in Hall cemetery in Elbert Co., GA.—Mrs. Lee Hall, 8429 Quartz Ave, Winnetka CA 91306-1447.

SMITH: Seeking place and date of birth and death, ancestors, descendants, and other pertinent information on Luke B. Smith, m. to Judith Farris in 1729. Owned land in Lunenburg Co., VA. While he was a professor at Hampton Institute in Prince Edward Co., VA, Luke helped train troops for the Revolution. His children were James Smith, Phobe Smith, and Edith Smith.—Laudine Smith, 407 E Main Street, Carthage MS 39051.

UPDIKE/OPDYKE/OBDIKE-CARPENTER: Need proof that Robert Updike/Opdyke, b. ca 1750s, d. ca 1820, Hunterdon Co., NJ, parents were William Updike/Obdike, b. ca 1715, d. after 1779, and his wife Nancy Carpenter (need dates and places for her b., m., & d.). They resided in Maidenhead, Hunterdon Co., NJ. William served as a Wagoner during the Rev. War. I already have the book Op Dyck Genealogy by Charles Wilson Opdyke, 1889, and copies of former DAR members’ applications for William Updike. Postage will be reimbursed.—Audrey Homan Sperling, P O Box 2644, Trenton NJ 08690-0144.

104th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
Additions and Corrections

MONDAY, APRIL 17
Executive Club: Dinner South American Room, Capital Hilton, 6:30–10:00 pm, $ 36.00. Reservations: Mrs. Charles Bloedorn, 5304 Wirley Rd, Bethesda, MD 20816

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Benefit Concert for the Renovation of Constitution Hall, 8:00 pm, Constitution Hall.
Computer Committee Meeting, 10:30–11:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
National Officers Club Dinner, 6:00–10:00 pm. Capital Hilton.
Seimes Microfilm: Presentation, immediately after Memorial Service, Ties That Bind Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Massachusetts: Dedication of gateleg table, 10:45 am, Massachusetts Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
Nevada: Dedication of Roger Sherman chair, 11:15 am, Museum Gallery.

New York: Dedication of musical instruments and musical score of “Our Western Land” by Quassaick Chapter, 11:00 am, Museum Gallery.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Men’s Breakfast, 7:45 am, Army-Navy Club, 901 17th Street, Second Floor, Main Ballroom, $20.00.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
DAR School Supper: 5:00–7:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $38.00. Reservations before: Mrs. Donald P. Egert, Rt. 1, Box 48, Ortonville, MN 56278.

DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee: Luncheon, 12:00 noon, Senate Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $35.00. Reservations by April 10 to Mrs. Elmer H. Eting, Jr., 3612 Brookwood Road, Birmingham, AL 35223-1537. To sit together, please order together with check payable to NSDAR Veteran-Patients Committee. No refunds after April 5th.

Units Overseas: Reservations: M. Virginia Clyde, 8138 Drayton Lane, Springfield, VA 22151.
STATE ACTIVITIES

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

New York

“What we have done so far are but small building blocks in a huge pyramid to come” was the theme of the 98th New York State Conference held at the Rye Town Hilton in Rye Brook, N.Y. from September 23-25, 1994. Mrs. Walter L. De Vries, State Regent, presided with Mrs. Caesar B. Pattarini acting as State Conference Chairman. The 15 Chapters of District III acted as hostesses under the leadership of Mrs. Burton J. Carman their State Director.

Honored guests included: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, First Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Merry Ann T. Parks, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Honorary State Regent, New York and Past Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. David W. Ulrich, State Regent, Connecticut; Mrs. Ralph R. Bush, Jr., State Regent, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, State Regent, Maine; Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, National Chairman, DAR School and Honorary State Regent, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Calvin C. Kammeier, National Chairman, Membership; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, Commemorative Events.

Following opening formal ceremonies, a warm welcome and recognition of the New York State Fifty Year Members were given by the State Regent. Reports of the State Officers and the Nominating Committee were given. The State Regent reported that the new furnished meeting room in the new Kate Duncan Smith DAR School dining room is completed and was dedicated October 17, 1994. This was her State Project for her Administration.

A Commemorative Events Luncheon was held with Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, speaking on Commemorative Events in the 90s.

On Friday Night the DAR School Dinner was held with the Administrators of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Mr. Ray Landers, Tamassee DAR School, Mr. H. Dean Bare and Executive Director of Crossnore School, Mr. Joseph H. Mitchell, all giving news of their schools. Then Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, National Chairman, spoke as the featured speaker of the dinner on the background of the schools. The Cloggers of KDS were welcomed with much applause as they performed.

On Saturday morning the polls were open following the report of the Credentials Committee. Proposal of revision of the Bylaws was put off until 1996. Reports of State Chairmen were given.

Saturday noon had a duel luncheon: State Family and Members, Mrs. Calvin C. Kammeier addressed both groups on Membership as National Chairman of that Committee.

The Resolutions presentation began with a Commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge, the last German offensive of World War II. The resolutions were: Fictional History, Goals 2000—Compact for Learning, World Trade Organization, Loss of Freedom of Speech and Use of Given Names for our Second Century.

Electede State Officers for the period three years April 1995—April 1998 were: State Regent—Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul; State Vice Regent—Mrs. William L. Hobbs; State Chaplain—Mrs. Mournir Hanna; State Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. Jack McKee; State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Peter Ranieri; State Organizing Secretary—Mrs. William Edwards, Jr.; State Treasurer—Mrs. Ernest N. Ryss; State Registrar—Mrs. Stuart F. Cain; State Historian—Mrs. Jarvis A. Collins; State Librarian—Mrs. Vivian Weber; State Custodian—Mrs. Donald P. Faulkner. District Directors were Mrs. William J. Shanhahan Dist. IV; Mrs. Landin I. Van Buren Dist. VI and Mrs. Curtis S. Taylor Dist. VII.

The State Regent presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Hon. Charles S. Whitman, Jr., Judge of The New York City Courts (retired) at the State Conference Banquet. Also presented was the New York State Television Award of Merit by Mrs. William Grady, State Chairman of Motion Picture, Radio & TV. The recipient of the award was Ms. Beth Sullivan, Creator of “Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman.” The entertainment featured the Winged Victory Singers, a very spirited and patriotic group.

A Memorial Service was conducted by the acting State Chaplain, Mrs. Ronald E. Davis. This was followed on Sunday morning by the final report of the Resolution Committee and unfinished business. Mrs. Walter L. De Vries was made Honorary State Regent on completion of her term in April 1995. An invitation to the 99th State Conference was made by Mrs. Willard J. Shanganhan, State Director-Elect, District IV. This will be held at the Desmond Hotel in Albany. The Conference was adjourned with the joining of hands while singing “Blest Be The Tie That Binds.”—Norma V. Plett

Michigan

The Ninety-fourth Annual State Conference of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution was held September 22-24, 1994 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Kalamazoo, Michigan with Mrs. Robert H. Barger, State Regent, presiding. The State Conference theme was “Be Proud To Be A Daughter.” Hostess Chapters for the Conference were Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton, Job Winslow, Mecosta, Michigan Dunes, Muskegon, and Sophie de Marsac Campau. Mrs. William Cleair, Regent of Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter, was General Conference Chairman.

Pre-conference activities included the Executive Board Meeting and workshops.
The Ninety-fourth Michigan State Conference opened Thursday evening, September 22, with the assembly call by the trumpeter, Mrs. Perry Bailey and procession played by Mrs. Karl B. Kirk, Pianist. Mrs. Robert H. Barger, State Regent, called the meeting to order. A message from the President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, was read. Greetings were brought from the Honorable John Engler, Governor of the State of Michigan by Ms. Dana Lee Cole of the Governor's office. Vice Mayor Alexander Lipsky brought greetings to the Daughters from the Honorable Edward J. Annen, Jr., Mayor of Kalamazoo.

The welcome was given by Mrs. William Clear, General Chairman of the Hostess Chapters, with the response given by Mrs. Ralph Musilli, State First Vice Regent. Distinguished guests were introduced and brought greetings. Joining Michigan Daughters were Mrs. Margaret Jock De Moville, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, Mississippi and candidate for the position of Curator General on the Tiner Team; and Mr. Mike Mullins, Executive Director, Hindman Settlement School. Michigan's most distinguished daughter, Mrs. Raymond Smith gave a tribute to Mrs. Harry E. Hunt gave a tribute to Mrs. Erwin Broecker, State Director, Hindman Settlement School. Michigan's most distinguished daughter, Mrs. James V. Zeder gave a tribute to Mrs. Charles H. Hindman, Resolutions Committee. The Friday afternoon session was devoted to the reading of the state officers reports, recommendations from the State Executive Board and proposed amendments to the Bylaws, DAR of Michigan.


At the DAR School Luncheon on Friday, September 23, Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing III, State Chairman of the DAR School Committee, introduced Mr. Mike Mullins, Executive Director, Hindman Settlement School. Mr. Mullins spoke on the topic, "Proud of the Past, Working for the Future."

Mrs. Robert Muscilli, State First Vice Regent presided at the Friday afternoon session at which time the first reading of the resolutions was made by Mrs. Robert J. Siegman, State Chairman, Resolutions Committee. The Friday afternoon session concluded with Committee Reports of the State Chairmen and presentation of gifts.

At the Friday night Banquet, Mrs. Karl B. Kirk, State Chairman of Conservation, awarded conservation medals to Mrs. Joanne Pelkki and to Mrs. Mary Alice Goedert. Mrs. James T. Sweeney, National Chairman, Junior Membership, gave an enthusiastic address entitled "The Year of the Junior—Join the Celebration." A reception was held following the banquet to honor the Michigan State Board, Honored Guests, Honorary State Regents, and National Chairmen. Hostesses for the reception were the National Vice Chairmen, Appointees, and Hostess Chapter Regents.

Mrs. Robert Garner, State Chairman, Children of the American Revolution, presided at the State Chairman's Club All Member Breakfast on Friday September 23 and Mrs. Ralph Musilli, Vice President, State Officers Club, and State First Vice Regent, presided at the State Officers Club All Member Breakfast on Saturday, September 24.

Resolutions were voted on during the Saturday morning session and the reports of the Chapter Regents were given.

A musical program entitled "Sunny Songs for a Sunny Afternoon," was provided by Miss Julie Nemitz of Chicago for the Saturday luncheon. Mrs. Robert H. Barger, State Regent, closed the Ninety-fourth Michigan State Conference by asking the Daughters to join hands for singing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."—Margaret E. Soude

Minnesota

The Ninety-ninth Annual State Conference of the Minnesota State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in Austin, MN.

The State Conference was called for the purpose of receiving reports of the State Officers and State Chairman, and for the transaction of other business, including the election of State Officers and the consideration of proposed amendments to the bylaws.

Mrs. William Bennett, State Regent presided over the conference. "Honor Minnesota's DAR Military Women" was the conference theme. Red Cedar Chapter served as the on site hostess chapter. The members made the conference a memorable occasion.

Special guests of the conference were Mrs. Kenneth Lee Baumgartner, State Regent of Wisconsin, Mrs. Eileen Clauson, State Regent of South Dakota, Mrs. Frederick M. de la Housaye, State Regent of Louisiana, and Miss Inez Gauthier, State Chaplain of Louisiana.

The Mayor of Austin, Mr. John O'Rorke, gave a welcome greeting. He congratulated the DAR for keeping Patriotism alive. He stressed it is something our youth needs to learn.

Mrs. Sidney D. Pidgeon and Mrs. Paul Wolf were introduced as having been DAR members for greater than fifty years. Honorary State Regents Mrs. Sidney Pidgeon, Mrs. Paul Wolf, Miss Anne Quiggle, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. C. Perry Schenk, Mrs. Donald Egert, Mrs. Robert Moses, and Mrs. Donald Olsen were introduced and welcomed. The book HIGHLIGHTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE MINNESOTA STATE SOCIETY of the NSDAR 1891–1991 was presented to (continued on page 336)
WITH THE CHAPTERS

KATE WALLER BARRETT (Alexandria, VA) held its bi-annual fundraiser for DAR Schools on May 6, 1994. A lovely cocktail buffet at the home of past Chapter Regent Mrs. Walter T. Laws was attended by over 80 chapter members and guests. Special guests included Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Honorary President General, and Mrs. H.T. N. Graves, Vice President General. A beautiful cake, with sections representing each of the DAR Schools was prepared for the event by chapter member Mrs. Robert K. Estes. Highlights of the evening included installation of the chapter’s 1994-96 officers by Mrs. Yochim and the announcement by outgoing Regent Mrs. Jerald R. Gentry of the $2,295.00 raised by the event for DAR Schools. Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Horace M. Davis, Mrs. Albert D. McJoynt and Mrs. Ira D. Vail.

MELICENT PORTER (Waterbury, CT) placed a Revolutionary War Plaque on the grave of Andrew Clark in Middlebury, Connecticut. He was the Revolutionary ancestor of many of our chapter members.

Andrew Clark served as private, sergeant and quartermaster. His first action was at the time of the “Lexington Alarm.” Later, in September, he served in New York with the 21st Regiment of Militia, and from March 1782 to January 1783, he was a member of the Company commanded by Captain Jabez Fitch. He was a Revolutionary Pensioner in New Haven County. He died as a farmer in Middlebury, Connecticut.

Present at the Dedication of the plaque were several members of Melicent Porter Chapter as well as State Regent, Mrs. David Ulrich, and Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Honorary State Regent. Also present were several descendants of Andrew Clark.—Miriam Subach

STEPHEN DECATUR (Illinois) is proud to announce that after making application, the Department of Defense accepted Decatur as a Commemorative Community celebrating the 50th anniversary of WWII.

Our chapter presented Mayor Brechin with the Commemorative Flag and Plaque sent to the chapter by the Defense Department at a special Press Conference called by the Mayor.

With the cooperation of the city of Decatur, the Stephen Decatur Chapter has planned several special events honoring our WWII Veterans.

On June 4th, our chapter presented two flowering crabapple trees at the dedication of the New Illinois National Guard Armory. Key speaker was Adjutant General Donald W. Lynn. The event was well attended by the public, civic leaders and our state and national representatives.

RETURN JONATHAN MEIGS (Pomery, OH). At the September chapter meeting, in observance of the 50th Commemoration of World War II, organized by the Department of Defense, World War II Commemorative Community Committee, the Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter honored five Bush brothers from Meigs County who served in World War II at the same time. These five brothers stepped forward to help defend their country and the Constitution of the United States of America to preserve the freedom of all Americans and citizens of the world, helping to shape our country and world as we know it today.

Robert W. (Bob) Bush was inducted into the Army on April 23, 1943. He was sent to the Far East to serve in the 134th Calvary Regiment where his tour of duty took him to China, India and Burma. At the close of World War I, Roy Harrison Bush, father of the five sons, was to be called to duty himself but the war ended one week before he was to be inducted into service.

Mrs. Wendell Cleland, Commemorative Events Coordinator, Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented each of the World War II veterans with a certificate of commendation for their outstanding military service to their country during World War II.

Miss Eleanor Smith, Regent, Return Jonathan Meigs, commended the five Bush brothers for their service in “Defending their country and the Constitution of the United States of America.” She presented them with the official 50th Anniversary of World War II lapel pin.—Anna Cleland

JOHN BENSON (Hartwell, GA). A rededication ceremony was held on May 30, 1994 in Hartwell for the “Center of the World” marker. The event was sponsored by the John Benson Corps in March of 1944 and took his basic training at Paris Island, SC. His tour of duty was in the States as a mechanic; he was discharged in 1946.

Charles W. Bush was inducted into the army on September 28, 1942. He went overseas in February 1944 where his tour of duty included Normandy Beach, France, Germany, England and Austria. Charles was in the 106th and the 121st Mechanized Cavalry Units.

Ernest L. Bush was inducted into the Army on October 12, 1942 and served in the 106th Calvary Unit. His tour included England, France, Scotland, and Germany.

Lawrence E. Bush entered the Army on April 23, 1943. He was sent to the Far East to serve in the 134th Calvary Regiment where his tour of duty took him to China, India and Burma. At the close of World War I, Roy Harrison Bush, father of the five sons, was to be called to duty himself but the war ended one week before he was to be inducted into service.

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The marker, originally provided by the John Benson Chapter and dedicated in October 1923, has now been refurbished and repositioned for beautification as well as accessibility. The site on which the marker stands was believed by the Cherokees to be the center of the world.

Participants in the rededication ceremony were representatives from the John Benson Chapter, Mrs. Steven Smith, Regent, and Mrs. Cecil Myers, past Regent; from the Madora Garden Club, Mrs. Jerry Cleveland, President, Rev. Harry Hanna, Pastor of Hartwell Presbyterian Church, also participated.

SAMUEL DOAK (Morristown, TN) presented its first Excellence in Community Service Award at Rose Center on Sunday, April 17, 1994 to Mr. Charles "Z" Buda of Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

The program was followed by a tea for Samuel Doak Chapter members, special guests, friends and family members of Mr. Buda; many friends from Newport, his former home, Knoxville and Pigeon Forge attended.

Mrs. Ruth Anne Bacon, Chapter Regent, gave the welcome and the invocation was given by Rev. James Gray, Mrs. Anna Frank Steadman, member and former Regent, gave a history and the aims of Samuel Doak Chapter. The "Z" Buda story was given by Mrs. Burwin Haun, third generation member and past Regent; from the chapter by giving personal accomplishments. Mr. Buda was an early pioneer in the development of Pigeon Forge: He opened the first Pancake restaurant and operated the only drug store in the area for 20 years. He is co-owner of the Coliseum, home of the nationally known Grand Ole Opry Show and the Smoky Mountain Hayride.

Mr. and Mrs. Buda now live in Pigeon Forge where they attend the First United Methodist Church. He continues to be active in business, politics and sports; his interest and concerns plus his many achievements in our community will be felt for many future years. They have two children: Anne and Charles Alexander III.

Special guests attending the program were Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Litton of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mrs. Litton is State Chairwoman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Connie Maloney Haun

WINYAH (Georgetown, SC) celebrated Flag Day 14 June 1994 with the community of Georgetown.

The City Officials cooperated with the chapter by giving permission for the use of Morgan Park. A container to be used as a bumer was provided by the City. It was white and trimmed with red and blue stripes and stars. A fire truck and police were there for emergency treatment.

The local newspaper gave two and one-half months coverage by printing articles about the Flag and reminding citizens to replace their old flags with new ones.

Letters were sent to all area organizations inviting them to participate by saving their flags and by their presence.

The program began with the Georgetown High School Junior ROTC unit presenting colors. A prayer was given by the minister from the Methodist Church. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by the newly-formed C.A.R. Society, Winyah-Georgetown. The Handbell Choir from the Methodist Church played The Star Spangled Banner. Several soloists were sung. A poem was read, a DAR member gave her expression of the meaning of the Flag. The audience sang several patriotic songs that were toe-tapping and hand-clapping.

The service ended with a prayer written by George Washington. Mrs. James W. Howe, III, Winyah Chapter Chaplain, gave this prayer.

Under the guidance of Mrs. R. Carl Hubbard, the State had been given a tulip poplar tree from Mount Vernon, in recognition of the money given to help pay for the DAR Museum exhibit "George Washington, the Man Behind the Image." Mrs. Hubbard shared the certificate and invited those in attendance to go by and see where the poplar was planted.

The colors were retired by the Color Guard.

The Boy Scout Troop 300 with seven of their members cut the flags into three parts. They placed them in the container while the program was given. Ashes from the burned flags were saved to be placed in a special box. They will be dedicated at the Flag Day Service 14 June 1995.

Winyah Chapter was pleased to have as special guests: Mrs. James A. Richardson, Vice President General; Mrs. Joseph A. Esposito, State Regent; Mrs. Alvin F. Dodds, State Treasurer; Mrs. R. Carl Hubbard, State Librarian; Mrs. S. Perry Davis, State Chairman, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Thomas A. Scanlon, Newsletter Chairman SCNSDAR; and Mrs. Drake H. Rogers, Protocol, SCNSDAR.—Bettie Cook

GENERAL JOSEPH MARTIN (Martinsville, VA) had a Remembrance ceremony honoring General Joseph Martin (1740-1808) on the lawn of the Henry County Courthouse 12 October 1994. This was also a celebration for the chapter's 70th birthday.

The Honorable Ward Armstrong and W. Roscoe Reynolds, local members in the Virginia General Assembly; Mayor George B. Adams, Jr.; City Manager Earl Reynolds; Police Chief Terry Roop; Uptown Martinsville Coordinator Jennifer Della Vechia; members of the Patrick Henry Chapter; representative from George Reynolds Chapter, Eden, North Carolina; members of the General George Waller Chapter SAR; descendants of General Joseph Martin in the local area, also from Delaware, Alabama, North Carolina and other places in Virginia, were recognized as guests.

Mrs. James L. Martin, Vice Regent and Chairman of the event, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America followed by trumpet David Philpott playing the National Anthem.

The Mayor read a proclamation declaring Wednesday, 12 October 1994 as a day to pay tribute to a true patriot, General Martin.

A wreath was dedicated by Mrs. Malcolm G. Fillmore, Jr., Regent and Mrs. R. W. Critz, Chaplain. The wreath was later placed on the grave of General Martin by Eliza L. DeShazo, former Chapter Regent, present Treasurer and direct descendant of the General.

The Reverend Wilbur Sims who gave the invocation was recognized for writing Joseph Martin—a Man in Two Worlds, a theatrical production presented in the high school auditorium and Denise Pratt Morrison, the author of General Joseph Martin and the Southern Frontier written during the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. Paul Burke, in costume, did a living interpretation of history throughout the service.

Mrs. William R. Windle, area historian, past Chapter Historian and VADAR Historian, was the speaker and described the life and accomplishments of Joseph Martin that led the local citizens to name a town that was laid out in Henry County, Virginia in 1793, Martinsville.

Following the benediction trompeter Philpott played Taps.

(continued on page 298)
BEQUEST HONORED:
Museum Acquires Tea Set

It is only through the donation of money or objects that new items can be acquired for the DAR Museum collection. By joining the Friends of the Museum, contributing to the Adopt-An-Object program or leaving a bequest, donors ensure that the DAR Museum can continue to improve and maintain its fine collection of early American decorative arts. One example of the use of an individual gift is the recent acquisition of a mint-condition pseudo-armorial Chinese Export Porcelain tea set.

Bernice Abbott Cope left a generous bequest to the Museum in 1992. When the tea set was offered to the museum for purchase, the funds from the bequest were readily available. The museum staff worked with Joy Sen, a Massachusetts daughter and personal friend of Mrs. Cope, to purchase an object that she would have liked.

The tea set is an excellent addition to the DAR collection not only because of its stellar condition, but because the original bill of sale was kept with the china. The bill of sale documents the tea service's progress from China to Amsterdam through New York, and on to Boston.

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The tea service includes sixteen pieces: a teapot, tea tray, sugar bowl, creamer, tea canister, waste bowl, plates and cups and saucers. Each piece is decorated with a popular Chinese Export Porcelain stock motif depicting a pair of doves within a sunburst design of blue and gold. The rim decoration alternates in a gold and blue "Lusk" pattern. An important feature of the china is that each piece is enameled in gold with the initials of the purchaser, Mercy Wood Tyler.

According to family history, Mercy Wood Tyler, born in 1793, bought this tea set with the first money she earned teaching school in Boxford, Massachusetts. She sent to England for "one box of chinaware," to be decorated with her initials. Miss. Tyler originally paid $13.00 in 1814 for the entire set. Curator of Ceramics and Glass, Gretchen Bulova, will continue to search for more information on Mercy Wood Tyler and the details behind her purchase of the tea set in order to better interpret the china for visitors to the DAR Museum.
MEMBERS SUPPORT RECENT RESEARCH

In 1953, Mrs. Lucy B. De Gruchy of the Saddle River Chapter donated an extensive collection of glass and ceramic open salt cellars in memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Slocum. The De Gruchy Salt Collection consists of more than 600 salts, some of which are extremely rare. A recent survey of the entire glass collection led Gretchen Bulova, Associate Curator of Collections (Ceramics and Glass) and Renee Bomgardner, Assistant Registrar, to study the salt collection in further detail.

To aid the museum staff in their research, June Mitchell, Docent Chairman, donated $200 to purchase a rare, out-of-print book, *5000 Open Salts* by William Heacock and Patricia Johnson. In addition to Mrs. Mitchell's generosity, the Saddle River Chapter in New Jersey donated $200 in memory of Mrs. James Newsom Tobin. The Saddle River Chapter's additional donation enabled the museum staff to purchase a series of books, *Open Salts Illustrated*, which are out of print, but indispensable to the research of open salt cellars.

There are many other books, some of which are also out of print, that are vital to the research of the DAR Museum collection. Through the generosity of DAR members, many valuable books can be purchased for the DAR Museum Research Library. For more information on the Adopt-a-Book Program, contact Courtney Wells, Office Manager.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS DAZZLE PUBLIC

Silver cream pots, beaded bags, pressed glass and lacy fans are just a few of the objects on view in *Executive Selections*, one of two exhibitions currently on display at the DAR Museum. *Executive Selections* and *Maryland Quilts*, which opened mid-December, will be on view until April 30, 1995. *Executive Selections* features a variety of objects from the permanent collection, chosen by the President General and her executive officers to express their personal taste.

The DAR Museum continues its tradition of highlighting the art of quilting by featuring Maryland quilts in a small loan exhibition. Eight Maryland quilts made prior to 1860 highlight aspects of everyday life during the period leading up to the Civil War. From resplendent chintz quilts made in Baltimore in the first half of the nineteenth century to friendship and album quilts made at mid-century, the exhibition shows a sampling of all types of Maryland bedcovers.

These quilts and others in the exhibition are just a few of those to be featured in the upcoming book, *A Maryland Album: Quiltmaking Traditions 1634-1934* co-written by DAR Museum textile curator, Nancy Gibson Tuckhorn. The book is being published by Rutledge Hill Press and is due in bookstores in June.
QUILTS, QUILTS, AND MORE QUILTS

Quilters can never see enough of the quilt collection at the DAR Museum. Classical Quilts, a major quilt exhibition, will open June 1, 1995. Featuring approximately fifteen quilts dating from 1790 to 1850, the exhibition will examine classical design on quilts and quiltmaking during this period.

As early Americans sought inspiration from classical Greece and Rome to form a new system of government, those same people also adopted classical designs in their homes. Although filtered through a European design tradition, classical motifs permeated American society and by 1840 took on a distinctly American flavor. Quiltmakers found inspiration everywhere: furniture, silver, ceramics, imported printed textiles, and newspaper engravings.

Discover in Classical Quilts how quilters transferred this classical inspiration into their quilts. The exhibition will be on view to the public for six months.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

The museum staff has produced two new slide sets and revised two existing slide programs. The newest additions are "Blown, Molded, and Pressed: Glass from the DAR Collection" and "It's About Time: Clocks from the DAR Collection". These programs were written, by Gretchen Bulova, Associate Curator of Collections (Ceramics and Glass), and Marty Toulmin, Associate Curator of Mechanical Arts. The programs focus on the history of the American glass production and a history of clock making in America.

Two popular slide sets, "A Tour of the DAR Period Rooms" and "American Costumes (1750-1850)," have been revised. New, more up-to-date slides have been added to the period room slide set (the 1990 edition). These updated slides can be purchased as a set along with a new script for $11.

If you enjoy historical fashions, you will want to see the new and improved "American Costumes (1750-1850)" which includes updated slides and a new script filled with period quotations from famous men and women on fashion and style. Associate Curator of Costume, Alden O'Brien and Assistant Registrar, Cricket Bauer, revised this program using costumes from the museum's collection.

For further information on the slide set programs, please write to the DAR Museum's Registrar's Office, Attention Slides, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392.

TOURING THE DAR MUSEUM

Where would the DAR Museum be without its docents? This past year has been an exciting and hectic time in which the docents have given tours of the period rooms, as well as interpreted the George Washington exhibition for school children and conducted the ever popular "Colonial Adventure". Several docents, under the direction of curator Nancy Tuckhorn and docent Kendall Martin, also conducted monthly quilt workshops.

On an everyday basis, the DAR docents are dedicated to showing visitors the DAR Museum period rooms. "I enjoy working with the wide variety of visitors," says docent Betty Keller, "from school children to foreign visitors from all over the world." When visiting Washington, D.C., do not forget to follow a tour of the museum. If you live within the D.C. metro area, think of becoming a docent. The next training session will take place later this spring.
DIRECTORS SEARCH ARCHIVES

This winter, co-directors Diane Dunkley and Catherine Tuggle have been busy searching the libraries for accounts of pioneering women for the upcoming exhibition Western Women. They would like to hear from any Daughters who may have letters, diaries or other objects that relate to women in the west. Western Women will open to the public in the fall of 1995.

DAR CURATORS ON THE GO!

In November, curators Alden O'Brien and Marty Toulmin conducted seminars for George Washington University students of American Civilization. After lecturing on the concept of time, Mrs. Toulmin gave a brief history of clock making in America, using examples from the DAR Museum. For her seminar on period clothing, Mrs. O'Brien brought out seven costumes from storage and discussed the concept of style in the context of the family histories that accompany the garments.

In December Nancy Tuckhorn spoke to a large, appreciative audience at Gunston Hall. Her lecture, entitled "In the Newest and Neatest Manner: The Bedcovers of the 18th Century," was followed by a candlelight tour of George Mason's plantation home featuring rarely displayed 18th-century bed coverings.

From docents to graduate students, Olive Graffam, Curator of Collections, has had a full speaking schedule this past winter. She presented a lecture for the NSDAR docents entitled, "Is it Handy? Kitchen Furnishings and Space, 1870-1920." Mrs. Graffam also conducted two seminars for graduate students at George Washington University.

Curator Gretchen Bulova has also been in great demand as a speaker on the DAR glass collection. In addition to lecturing, Ms. Bulova applied her knowledge of glass to two temporary exhibitions highlighting the DAR's extensive glass collection. "Patriotic Images in Glass" featured open salts, cup plates, and other examples of pressed glass with images of eagle, flags, and American heroes. The second exhibition, "Historic Flasks," currently on view outside the museum's gallery, highlights examples of mid-nineteenth century mold constructed flasks with popular political images of the day.

"COLONIAL ADVENTURE" A SUCCESS

Thanks to articles in the Washington Post and the Washington Parent magazine, this docent-led program for children aged 5 to 7 has rocketed to local prominence. Parents are reserving places for their children months in advance. Anne Bricker, Youth Programs chairperson, and her faithful group of colonial interpreters have added extra programs in order to accommodate these eager families.

"Colonial Adventure" introduces young visitors to colonial life in the Chesapeake, through living history, dressing in reproduction clothing, and playing with reproduction toys and games. The adventure begins when Martha Washington, portrayed by docent Dorothy Yon, greets the children and talks about life at Mt. Vernon. The children then follow their costumed guides on a tour of several period rooms. This tour always leaves time for the young adventurers to play colonial games in the Touch of Independence "hands-on" area.

LOOK FOR MORE MUSINGS IN MAY...
The District of Columbia DAR Salutes C.A.R. for 100 Years

Top Left: Mr. Scott Shewmaker, Sr. State President, D.C. C.A.R.
Mrs. Patricia Love Stephens, Sr. National President, N.S.C.A.R.
Col. Stewart B. McCarty Jr., President General NSSAR
Thomas Taylor, State President D.C.C.A.R.

From left to right: Andrea Dawson, Corresponding Secretary D.C.C.A.R.
David Smith, National President N.S.C.A.R.
Christina Smith, National Vice President Eastern Region N.S.C.A.R.
Thomas Taylor, State President D.C.C.A.R.
Kate O'Connell, 1st Vice President D.C.C.A.R.

Community Service-working for Mountain Schools and our Veteran-Patients.

Family Research-tracing our ancestry and sharing with the community.

These special congratulations are offered by your friends in the Katherine Montgomery Chapter District of Columbia DAR.
Richard Arnold Chapter, D.C. DAR
Presents With Pride Its Honored Daughter
Eleanor Smallwood Beasley Niebell
(Mrs. Paul Milton Niebell, Sr.)

Past Vice President General NSDAR
Past National Chairman of DAR-C.A.R. Committee
Honorary State Regent D.C. DAR
Honorary Senior National President N.S.C.A.R.
Past Senior State Treasurer D.C.C.A.R.

On June 7, 1994 in New Orleans, La. Eleanor was the Recipient of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal; Medal of Appreciation with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Martha Washington Award with Oak Leaf Cluster from the NSSAR/DCSSAR.

We salute Eleanor for her many years of service and offices at the National, State and Local level too numerous to include here.
District of Columbia State Society
Descendants of '76 Chapter
and
D. C. Juniors
Honor

Karen Meeds Falkenstein
(Mrs. Timothy J.)
National Outstanding Junior 1994
THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
HONORS OUR STATE OFFICERS 1992-95

Seated: Mrs. Frances W. Ganous, Vice Regent; Mrs. James H. Batton, Regent; Mrs. Elaine E. Johnston, Registrar; Standing: Mrs. George W. Marshall II, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Frances T. Balmer, Treasurer; Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General/Parliamentarian, Mrs. Benjamin F. Esham, Organizing Secretary. (not pictured: Mrs. Edward E. Gray, Chaplain; Mrs. Harry A. Donovan, Historian; Mrs. William L. Jones, Librarian)

AND OUR STATE PAGES

Seated: Saundra Chapman, State Outstanding Junior '94; Mrs. James H. Batton, State Regent; Mrs. Norman P. Thompson, State Page Chairman. Standing: Elizabeth Peters, Jeanette Franklin, Nancee Goodwin, Donna Swain, Susan Beachell
THE MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Presents with Pride and Affection

THE STATE OFFICERS
1994–1997

1st row left to right:
Mrs. Allison G. Maye, Chaplain
Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Musgrove, Vice Regent
Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly, Regent
Mrs. G. Brent Price, Second Vice Regent
Mrs. Emanuel A. Dizzia, Recording Secretary

Back row, left to right:
Mrs. Bradley D. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Glen J. Thorson, Organizing Secretary
Mrs. Hugh D. Blocker, Sr., Treasurer
Mrs. Jerry M. Wimberley, Assistant Treasurer
Mrs. Walter R. Sceery, Registrar
Mrs. Louis S. Hyde, Jr., Historian
Mrs. Brian A. Johnson, Librarian
Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., Editor
Mrs. William W. Herndon, Parliamentarian
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Leo
Present their Daughters with Love and Pride

Sharon Leo Clouse
(Mrs. Richard M.)
1987 Kentucky State
Outstanding Junior
Regent, Gen. Richard Butler Chapter

Stacey Leo Panei
(Mrs. Vernon F.)
1994 Maryland State
Outstanding Junior
Vice Regent, Major William Thomas Chapter

Sharon, Pamela, and Stacey were Charter Members of the Elizabeth McKinney Society, C.A.R., organized 1978, Butler, Pennsylvania, the 1994 Best Society in the Nation. All three are proud to continue their work as C.A.R. senior leaders during the C.A.R. Centennial.

Mrs. Leo and her daughters all joined D.A.R. as members of the General Richard Butler Chapter, organized 1920, Butler, Pennsylvania, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.
Stacey Lynn Leo Panei
(Mrs. Vernon F. Panei)

Honored with love and pride by:
Major William Thomas Chapter, Saint Mary's City, Maryland
and her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Leo
KENTUCKY SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONOR AND SUPPORT

MRS. THOMAS R. ROSS
KENTUCKY’S OUTSTANDING REGENT
1992-1995

CANDIDATE
FOR
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
104TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
April, 1995
STATE OFFICERS AND DISTRICT DIRECTORS
OF THE
KENTUCKY SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONOR AND SUPPORT
MRS. THOMAS R. ROSS
KENTUCKY’S OUTSTANDING REGENT
1992 - 1995

CANDIDATE
FOR
VICE PRESIDENT
GENERAL
104TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL, 1995
GUADALAJARA CHAPTER NSDAR
Guadalajara, Mexico

AND

The Burris Family
PROUDLY HONOR

ISOBEL BURRIS PEDEN
(Mrs. David A.)

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the
104th Continental Congress

Any member in good standing in NSDAR who has proof of fifty years of dues paying membership is eligible.

From Left: Mrs. Elizabeth Ely of Mass., Historian; Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer of N.Y.; Mr. Joseph H. Mitchell of N.C., Executive Director of Crossnore School; Mrs. Paul J. Wolf of Minn., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Boyd M. Lien of Minn., Conservation Committee State Chairman; Mrs. John F. Weaver, Sr. of Mich., Treasurer; Mrs. Harold A. Draut of D.C., President; Mrs. E. Lamar Black of Fla., Vice President.
LOUISIANA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Presents with Pride and Affection

BARBARA D. DE LA HOUSSAYE
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

APRIL 1995

MRS. FREDERICK M. DE LA HOUSSAYE
STATE REGENT, LOUISIANA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
1992-95
honors with pride and affection

Georgina Pardo Minzenmeyer
(Mrs. Glen Wayne Minzenmeyer)
1994 Texas Outstanding Junior
South Central United States Division Winner

Chapter Regent Guy Smith-James McMillian Chapter, La Grange, Texas 1992-1994
We Believe that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has been a force for good in this country for the past 104 years and must continue in this role.

We Believe that our individual members are the foundation and the bedrock of our Society.

We Believe that every member, regardless of age or financial status, has an important contribution to make.

We Believe that, as a Society and as individuals, we have the ability and opportunity to make a difference in many people's lives.

WE Believe that, as DAR Volunteers, we can expand our efforts in our hometowns and provide help to community projects.

WE Believe in an enthusiastic support of all current DAR Programs and Projects.

WE Believe in a vigorous commitment to the DAR Schools, the C.A.R., and to all Youth Work.

We Believe in a strong multifaceted National Defense.

We Believe that the artifacts and historical records entrusted to our care must be carefully preserved.

WE Believe in maintaining our Society in a sound financial position, protecting our assets and receiving the maximum return for every dollar spent.

WE Believe that the plan we have devised will expedite verification of supplemental papers.

WE Believe that we can apply the 3-R's - Review, Revise and Respond - to the operations and procedures of the National Society consolidating and simplifying paperwork.

WE Believe that teamwork is essential in promoting our Society's objectives.

WE Believe that our experience, expertise, and 387 years of dedicated DAR service preeminently qualify us to lead the National Society for the next three years.

This ad sponsored by The Tiner Friends in KANSAS and NORTH DAKOTA
Border to Border

Was Made to Order

In Tune With Tomorrow
LaVillita Chapter, NSDAR

College Station, Texas

Proudly presents its own daughter

NANCY REYNOLDS TINER

Candidate for President General

April 1995

who is sincerely dedicated to God, Home and Country

Nancy with her mother, Maudames "Muddy" Reynolds (organizing member of LaVillita) at Continental Congress 1984.

As Senior State Chaplain of T.S.C.A.R, Nancy and members of the Brazos de Dios Society place flags at the grave of Elbert Brunner Reynolds (great grandfather of the children present.)

Nancy with her five grandchildren: (L to R top row): Josh Hager, Grammy, Aaron Hager; bottom row: Bethany & Brittany Tiner; and Laura Harding.

Nancy and Doug Tiner with their entire family: Tammy & Kenn Harding with Laura; Wayne & Roxanne Tiner with Brittany & Bethany; Candy Hager with Aaron & Josh; and Ken & Lou Ann Tiner.
JUMP ON THE BANDWAGON...

AND VOTE FOR OUR "GRAMMY"
FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL
AND HER TEAM!

The Grandchildren of
NANCY REYNOLDS TINER
(Members of the Brazos de Dios Society, N.S.C.A.R)

Aaron Reynolds Hager - age 15
Joshua Alan Hager - age 14
Charlotte Brittany Tiner - age 8
Laura Ames Harding - age 8
Bethany Leann Tiner - age 5
Mrs. Oliver Edwin Bradway, III
State Regent of Mississippi
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL

First Vice Regent
Mrs. Erwin Connell Ward

Second Vice Regent
Mrs. Parks Cadman Porter

Chaplain
Mrs. Wade Hollingsworth Turnage, Jr.

Recording Secretary
Mrs. James Rolla Thomas

Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Marion Lane Sigrest

Organizing Secretary
Miss Virginia Miller Brickell

Treasurer
Mrs. Emile Joseph Gex, Jr.

Registrar
Mrs. Charlton Ray Phillips

Historian
Mrs. Arthur Eugene Bradley

Librarian
Mrs. Laurin Peyton Crowder

Curator
Mrs. Vincent Gradie Scoper, Jr.

Rosalie Chairman
Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen

Parliamentarian
Mrs. Max L. Pharr

PRESENTED WITH PRIDE AND APPRECIATION
BY
THE MISSISSIPPI STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
The State Officers and State Chairmen of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution present with pride and affection

Suzanne Hensley Lipes
candidate for the Office of Vice President General

April 1995

Mrs. Robert S. Lipes
State Regent 1992 - 1995
Chapter Reports
(continued from page 274)

HOLLAND PATENT (New York). How proud we are of our Junior Members! Their willingness to undertake chapter assignments and to fulfill those obligations strengthens our chapters and points to continued progress and growth.

Holland Patent Chapter wishes to honor our Chairman for the Flag of the United States of America, Eleica Gail Stropp (Mrs. Robert Stropp). Her enthusiasm to Holland Patent Cemeteries, conducted by Mrs. Remsen and Holland Patent Central School Districts were given and each student received a certificate.

DAR members placed 110 flags at graves of members and Revolutionary soldiers before Memorial Day. Cemeteries visited included North Gage, Gravesave, Prospect, Fairchild and Poland in the Remsen area; Olden Barnevil and Evergreen in the Barnevil area; as well as Holland Patent, Marcy, Whitesboro, New Hartford and Westerwville.

Large flags have been presented to Holland Patent Elementary and Stittsville Elementary Schools, to the Holland Patent Village Park and to the Remsen-Steuben Historical Society.

For the past two years the June chapter meeting has included a Flag Retirement Ceremony for the old flags recovered from the cemeteries, conducted by Mrs. Stropp.

We appreciate the efforts of our young members and look forward to their many fruitful years of service.—Lorena S. Jensen

CRESAP (Cumberland, MD) capped the local community's observance of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's review of the Western Army at Fort Cumberland during the Whiskey Rebellion. Chapter members and invited guests, including officers of the Maryland State Society and Maryland Chapter Regents and representatives, assembled for coffee and mid-morning refreshments at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, a site formerly occupied by Fort Cumberland. The Rev. Edward C. Chapman, Rector of the church, assisted by Mr. Robert M. Riggs, provided a historic overview of the Whiskey Rebellion and Washington's military response, a history and tour of the church and a tour of the pre-Revolutionary earthworks beneath it. The group was transported by trolley from the church to George Washington's Cabin Headquarters in Riversisde Park, where local tourguide Mr. Ansel Shirkcliff, in period military costume, gave a history of the cabin. Visitors to the cabin viewed the framed print of Frederick Kemmelmeier's contemporary painting of George Washington reviewing his troops at Fort Cumberland in 1794. The photo print, obtained from the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, where the original is housed, was presented by Cresap Chapter to the City during the bicentennial celebration for permanent display at the Cabin.

In her remarks Mrs. Daly echoed the theme of the current National Society Administration, "Continuing the Commitment, Challenging the Future," pledging her own Maryland Society administration to honoring our ancestors for having given us this great country and honoring the 50th anniversary of World War II. In these contexts, she reminisced about her own wartime experience as a young wife and mother coping alone while her husband, an Air Force pilot, was away on duty. Mrs. Daly then bridged the intervening 50 years since WWII, focussing on the emotional experience of a recent reunion of her husband's military unit at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama. Capturing the high-minded spirit of those veterans, Mrs. Daly read aloud the poem affectionately adopted by the U.S. Air Force entitled "High Flight" by John Gillespie Magee, Jr. Mrs. Honeycutt then presented to Mrs. Daly a framed photo print of Kemmelmeier's painting of George Washington—a duplicate of the one displayed in the Cabin.

A luncheon honoring Maryland State Regent Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly followed at the Cumberland Country Club. Cumberland Mayor Edward C. Athey presented a Proclamation to Mrs. Daly from the City. It cited her faithful service in carrying out the objectives of the DAR in the areas of historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavors, as well as her service to Maryland citizens in promoting genealogical and historical research, and proclaimed October 19, 1994 as "Mrs. Henry Kenneth Daly Day."

MOLLY REID (Derry, NH). On October 27, 1894, just four years after the National Society was formalized the Molly Reid Chapter was born. This second oldest chapter was organized and created by our founder, Annie Bartlett Shepard. It is of great pride to us that she was also the great-grandmother of Alan Bartlett Shepard—the first American in space.

To honor our founder and first Regent, we thought it only appropriate to begin our centennial celebration with a luncheon honoring her. During our October 14th meeting, a plaque was unveiled praising not only the work of Mrs. Shepard, but the past and ongoing contributions of officers, members and associates of Molly Reid Chapter.

The most eminent event of this centennial was an evening "birthday" celebration on November 11. State officers and guests were invited to travel in time to meet a most honored guest speaker.

The speaker was General George Reid, who is Molly Reid's husband and a Revolutionary War Officer as well. The General (as well informed as anyone who was actually there could be) answered questions regarding his involvement in the War for Independence. We was even the one to blow out the 100 candles on our cake!

To complete the Centennial year, a grand Christmas feast was planned for December 9. This fund-raising event featured a six course dinner prepared by officers and members.

As a chapter, we are proud of our one hundred years of service and, in the words of Mrs. W. Blair, we are staunch in our resolve to "continue the commitment and challenge the future."—Mary Jane Massa

IRONDEQUOIT (Rochester, NY) congratulates member Marjorie Easter Kemp on having her poem "Tree By My Window" published in the Library of Congress Anthology, "Outstanding Poets of 1994." Marjorie not only has a number of published booklets of poetry, but is also a gifted musician. She taught for several years in the local Hochstein School of Music and was principal cellist in the school's orchestra. She also spent seven seasons with the Miami Symphony Orchestra, and played with the Rochester Community Orchestra. For 34 years, Marjorie was a vocalist with her church choir.

Tree By My Window: Tree by my window, stand sturdy and strong; / Speak to my heart, lend spirit your song. / As the winds tinkle along. / Shelter the crocus when early spring's born, / comfort the chickadee midst winter's storm, / Murmur farewells when the autumn leaves worn. / Bear your bleached load as the new fallen snow / Brings peace to the hill and the valley I know / In summer, shade children who play just below. / In the grey dawn look up as the lark soars above, / Give the night skies and the stars all your love, / And cheer, as you do me, the soft mourning dove.

GRAND BLANC (Davison, MI) organized October 16, 1971 with fourteen members, and now twenty-three years later the chapter membership is twenty-eight members. Nine women have served as chapter regent, two of those served more than one term.

(continued on page 316)
HONORING
Mrs. Henry Conyers Rilling
Arizona Honorary State Regent
Vice President General Candidate
April 1995
Salute
The Military Bases in Division VII
that receive awards from the Texas Society

Brooks Air Force Base

Fort Sam Houston

Lackland Air Force Base

Randolph Air Force Base
Because of her steadfast support of a strong National Defense, Mrs. Tiner was invited and attended the National Security Seminar of The United States Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania whose motto is: "Not To Promote War, But To Preserve Peace"
The Texas Society
Children of the American Revolution
proudly celebrates the 100th Anniversary
of the National Society
Children of the American Revolution

Miss Lindsey Ray Smith, State President
Mrs. John Griffin Wright, Senior State President
Mrs. Patricia Love Stephens, Senior National President

1994-1995 State Officers

Mr. Randy Hinckley, First Vice President
Miss Sarah-Elise Dunklin, Second Vice President
Miss Katie Hinckley, Chaplain
Miss Amy-Lauren Cole, Recording Secretary
Miss Amanda Mobley, Organizing Secretary
Miss Lana Lemon, Corresponding Secretary
Mr. Ryan Yeley, Treasurer
Miss Jamie Durham, Registrar
Miss Lindsay Knight, Historian
Mr. Joseph Adams, Librarian-Curator

Mrs. Charley Denton, Senior First Vice President
Mrs. Linda Robertson, Senior Second Vice President
Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner, Senior Chaplain
Dr. Conrad A. Hamric, Senior Recording Secretary
Mrs. Jay Lemon, Senior Organizing Secretary
Mrs. W. L. Cox, Senior Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Senior Treasurer
Mrs. W. A. Prestridge, Senior Registrar
Mrs. Albert C. Metts, Senior Historian
Mrs. E. Thomas Cole, Senior Librarian-Curator

Miss Michelle Robertson, Honorary State President
Mr. Andrew Jordan Haynes, Honorary State President
Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, Parliamentarian

Members are pictured above at the 1994 State Workshop in Austin, Texas. Rebecca Grawl and Michael Mobley were named the 1994 State Workshop Enthusiasts. Not pictured are Mrs. Charlotte Borchers Leon, Senior National Historian and Miss Camille Keith, Honorary Senior National Vice President.
DAR Friends
Enthusiastically Support
Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner

Candidate For
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
APRIL 1995
Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner
Candidate for President General
Texas

Mrs. Virgil Vincent Clary
Candidate for First Vice President General
Illinois

Mrs. James Andrew Williams
Candidate for Chaplain General
Arkansas

Mrs. James Earl Haynes
Candidate for Recording Secretary General
Arizona

Miss Marguerite Lare Flounders
Candidate for Corresponding Secretary General
Pennsylvania

Mrs. Ralph Royal Bush, Jr.
Candidate for Organizing Secretary General
Ohio

Mrs. Donald Plumer Egert
Candidate for Treasurer General
Minnesota

Mrs. John Armstrong Collins
Candidate for Registrar General
Michigan

Mrs. Walter Lee De Vries
Candidate for Historian General
New York

Mrs. Larry Oliver Grothaus, Sr.
Candidate for Librarian General
Washington

Ms. Margaret Jock DeMoville
Candidate for Curator General
Mississippi

Mrs. Jerido Ward
Candidate for Reporter General
Georgia

This ad sponsored by Friends of The Tiner Team in MARYLAND
THE TINER TEAM IN OHIO

Presents

Mrs Ralph Royal Bush, Jr.
Candidate for Organizing Secretary General
THE HONORARY STATE REGENTS OF
THE TEXAS SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
With Appreciation, Admiration and Affection
Proudly Honor One of Their Own

NANCY REYNOLDS TINER (Mrs. Wayne Douglas)
National Chairman DAR Magazine 1992-1995
Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, 1989-1992
Vice President General, NSDAR, 1985-1988
Honorary State Regent of Texas
State Regent of Texas 1983-1985

"Texas Means Friendship!" Nancy Reynolds Tiner and all Texas Daughters firmly support our DAR Schools.

The Texas Friendship Cottage on the campus of Tamassee DAR School was built and dedicated in 1957 as the project of Mrs. Felix Irwin, Texas State Regent. Built and solely maintained by the Texas DAR, the cottage offers housing, free of charge, to campus visitors and Daughters from across the nation who volunteer their time and services to Tamassee during the year. The Texas DAR is pleased their state cottage offers an integral on-campus service providing a safe and comfortable haven to those who visit "The Place of the Sunlight of God." Space in the cottage may be reserved through the Office of the School Administrator.

The Texas Faculty Duplex located on the campus of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School was built and dedicated in 1964 by the Texas DAR as the project of Mrs. Walter Gresham Dick, State Regent. Maintained by the Texas DAR the house provides an on-campus residence for faculty members of KDS DAR School.

The Honorary State Regents of Texas and all Texas Daughters support our DAR Schools and care deeply for the children entrusted to their care.
THE TINER TEAM
IN ARIZONA

PROUDLY HONORS WITH AFFECTION

MRS. JAMES EARL HAYNES, Jr.
Candidate for Recording Secretary General, NSDAR
Compliments of S & S Trivas Assoc, Inc.

Tested • Trusted • In Tune with Tomorrow
OSAGE DISTRICT
ARKANSAS STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
SUPPORTS
THE TINER TEAM
TESTED • TRUSTED • IN TUNE WITH TOMORROW

Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner
Candidate for the Office of
PRESIDENT GENERAL

Mrs. James Andrew Williams
Candidate for the Office of
CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Osage District Director
Mrs. Fred W. Mosher

Osage District Secretary/Treasurer
Mrs. Donald K. Abraham

CHAPTERS
Abendschone
Bois d’Arc
Clarksville
Enoch Ashley
Fort Smith
Harrison Colony
James Bright
Lovely Purchase
Marion

TOWN
Eureka Springs
Berryville
Clarksville
Rogers
Fort Smith
Harrison
Bentonville
Bella Vista
Fayetteville

REGENTS
Mrs. Donald K. Abraham
Mrs. Jewell R. Pyron
Mrs. Truel D. Belote
Mrs. R. Franklyn Johnson
Mrs. Thomas E. Long
Mrs. David M. Jones
Mrs. Donald Osheim
Mrs. Otto Oberhelman
Mrs. Jerry D. Haptonstall
The Michigan State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
presents with pride and affection
MRS. JOHN A. COLLINS
Candidate for the Office of Registrar General
with The Tiner Team

We present highlights of the service of Eva Lomerson Collins:

National Board of Management 1990 - 1994
State Regent 1990 - 1994
State Vice Regent 1988 - 1990
State Chaplain 1985 - 1988
Six State Chairmanships
Member Resolutions Committee 7 years
Wears Volunteer Lineage Research Pin with bar
Member: National Officers Club
(Life) State Vice Regents Club
(Vice President Chaplain 1988-1990)
Outstanding Junior Club (Mi Jr. 1966)
Life Member: Registrar General's Project
Registrar General's Membership Challenge
Seimes Microfilm Center
DAR Library and Friends of DAR library
DAR Museum and Friends of DAR Museum

30 years experience in Genealogical Research
Chapter Regent, Vice Regent, Librarian, Registrar and member of
Chapter Advisory Board for Life, 8 Chapter Chairmanships
including 26 years as Chairman of DAR Good Citizens.
Michigan and NSDAR Page and Personal Page to State Regent
Member Board of Trustees (elected) Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
Michigan earned Gold Patron status for contributions to KDS
Lunchroom during her term as State Regent

Presented by:
The Michigan Tiner Team Campaign Committee, Friends of Mrs. Collins in
Michigan and other locations, Nancy Collins Bleink and Paul M. Bleink,
Michelle, Michael, Kimberly and Jennifer Bleink, Dr. and Mrs. Henry E.
Winter and Gerald and Ruth Lomerson

Tested * Trusted * In Tune With Tomorrow
THE TINER TEAM
Candidates for National Office
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
April 1995

THE REGENTS’ CLUBS OF PENNSYLVANIA
SUPPORT
MISS MARGUERITE L. FLOUNDERS

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE
OF
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Tested • Trusted • In Tune With Tomorrow
THE TINER TEAM
Candidates for National Office
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
April 1995

HONORING
MISS MARGUERITE L. FLOUNDERS
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
43 YEAR MEMBER DELAWARE COUNTY CHAPTER, PENNSYLVANIA

PRESENTED WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION BY HER CHAPTER
SUPPORTED FOR THE OFFICE OF
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL
with the TINER TEAM

Tested • Trusted • In Tune With Tomorrow
Margaret Jock DeMoville, Vice President General, is shown in front of the restored Rosalie Dependency, her State Regent's project honoring the NSDAR Centennial. She is holding the "Miss Margaret" doll that was presented to Rosalie by Mary Stuart Chapter and dressed by Carol Murphy, Past Vice President General.

This ad is sponsored by Mississippi Friends in memory of Mary Margaret Hafter, Rosalie Chairman 1980-1983.
Minnesota Daughters
present with pride, affection and appreciation
MRS. DONALD PLUMER EGERT
Candidate for Treasurer General, NSDAR
with The Tiner Team
April 1995
and
Commend her for her 26 years of dedicated service and her commitment to Historic Preservation as a member of the Minnesota State Society DAR.

While State Regent, Sally served as President of The Sibley House Association. The Association was formed to oversee the management of the home of the first Governor of Minnesota, a complex consisting of 7½ acres and 3 homes (circa 1830). Sally was proud to secure continued state and federal funding for this important Minnesota State Society project.
THE TINER TEAM

New York Daughters for The Tiner Team
Proudly Support

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Candidate for
President General, NSDAR

Mrs. Walter Lee DeVries
Candidate for
Historian General, NSDAR

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In Tune With Tomorrow
Mrs. Jerido Ward
Honorary State Regent
and Candidate for the office of
Reporter General
with the Tiner Team

Dollye Ward, pictured in front of the
May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium,
Tamassee DAR School. Dollye has
served as State Chairman of DAR
Schools, as a member of the Tamassee
DAR School Board of Trustees, and is
currently serving as a member of the
KDS DAR School Board of Trustees,
member of the KDS DAR School
Finance Committee, and member of the
Tamassee DAR School Advisory
Committee. She is a member of
"Friends of DAR Schools."

This ad proudly sponsored by Friends in the Northeast District

Tested • Trusted • In Tune With Tomorrow
Chapter Reports
(continued from page 298)

The chapter is extremely proud of the accomplishments of two of its past Regents: Mary Fairchild Jankowski and Kay Ann Earp Adair.

Mrs. Jankowski served as Regent 1989–91. In July of 1994 Mary, her husband Paul and their two sons, were re-located to Victoria, Australia to work for two years as engineers with General Motors. Prior to her leaving, Mary left in place two years of programmed purposes for chapter meetings, a responsibility she had held for a number of years, prior to, during and following her regency. She indicated that she would serve as a "Foreign Correspondent" for one of the programs.

Kay Ann Adair served as Regent 1973–76 and again 1991–93. During her first term of office, she was named the Michigan Society DAR 1976 Outstanding Junior. She then was named East Central Division Outstanding Junior. She and her husband Gary travelled to Washington, DC to attend Continental Congress, only to arrive in time for the premature birth on April 19, 1976, of their daughter Sarah R. Adair.

On November 22, 1993 Mrs. Adair was sworn-in as the first women in the history of her community to be elected mayor of the City of Davison, Michigan, following ten years of service on the City Council.—Kay Ann Adair

OTSEGO (Cooperstown, NY). Yolande F. Rathbun, Regent of Otsego Chapter reports "It was a wonderful day!" The chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary on Wednesday, July 6 at the Hotel Otesaga. The receiving line was on the porch overlooking Otsego Lake and the luncheon was served in the Fenimore Room.

Greetings from honored guest included Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, State Regent, and Miss Norma V. Plett, State Historian. In addition to Mrs. Leon W. Rathbun, Chapter Regent, those participating included Mrs. John Casey, Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Lynn Green, pianist. The singing of "America the Beautiful," was also of special significance, it having been written one hundred years ago by Katherine Lee Bates. The presentation of the history of Otsego Chapter was written and directed by Mrs. George Smith, Jr.

It's not every day that a community comes together for the sole purpose of honoring one of its own. Of course, it's not every day that someone in the community turns 100 either.

Friends, relatives and most of the community turned out on September 19, 1994 to help Frances Martin celebrate her 100th birthday. She is a past Regent of Otsego chapter.

Martin's children were responsible for organizing the big event, but it was Frances herself who put the idea in their head a decade ago. It was then, on her 90th birthday, that Frances told them that when she hit 100 she wanted not only a party, but a parade as well.

"I didn't think I'd still be here," Frances said last week. "They never forgot, not the party or parade. I did, but they didn't."

SHATEMUC (Spring Valley, NY). Our speaker was published author, Clare Brandt, who gave a very informative and exciting talk on her latest book, "The Man in the Mirror: A Life of Benedict Arnold". It was a fascinating insight into why Arnold would betray his country and the events that caused him to do so. The program was followed by a book signing by Mrs. Brandt.

TT. GEORGE FARRAGUT (Coeur d'Alene, ID) dedicated a marker at Pines Creek Cemetery, Sandpoint in memory of Hazel Rice Moon. Born in 1897 Mrs. Moon died December 24, 1993.

Members of the chapter and family and friends attended the ceremony October 21, 1994. Mrs. Phyllis Williams, Chaplain, and Mrs. John Zysk, Vice Regent, conducted a memorial service commemorating Hazel's involvement with the local chapter.

Hazel Moon had a true pride and devotion to the Daughter's Creed. A retired school teacher she had a talent for making national and local history live. She shared her enthusiasm. She emphasized the important values learned at Valley Forge.

Zachariah and Abigail Rice were farmers near Valley Forge who provided food for the starving troops. Abigail also helped as a nurse to those who were ill. Hazel was especially proud of this.

While Hazel was State Historian, the chapter placed a marker at Farragut State Park. This was to honor Lt. George Farragut, Revolutionary War soldier. The park is named for his son, Admiral David Farragut, Civil War hero.

Raised in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Hazel's memory served our chapter well. At one time her recollection of the Fort Sherman Military Cemetery was useful in establishing its boundaries within the present Forest Cemetery. Hazel recalled the white picket fence which enclosed this area. The veterans' remains were later moved to Fort Wright Cemetery in Spokane, Washington. Names of these veterans have been included in the Forest Cemetery records.—Phoebe Hruska
Jane Haymaker Rehl
(Mrs Robert Paul Rehl)
Candidate for Historian General
THE KEMPER ASSOCIATES

"THE KEY TO THE FUTURE of the National Society lies in the remembrance and preservation of the past, for without a firm foundation, we cannot build the future."

...Jane Rehl
MEMPHIS-SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE
REGENT’S COUNCIL
Supports
MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
Candidate for Registrar General

The Key to promoting membership is computer-based genealogical data.

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Watauga 1894 Mrs. Paul Acree
Commodore Perry 1899 Mrs. Alan Monte Leon
Adam Dale 1906 Mrs. Jack Hudson
Fort Assumption 1942 Mrs. James R. Buck II
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Chickasaw Bluff 1958 Mrs. James W. Shearer
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NSDAR • April, 1995

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CALIFORNIA...GOLD TRAIL CHAPTER
Salutes Its Candidate for
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MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER
ORGANIZING REGENT
A woman who can motivate members to come together in unity of purpose.
A woman who thinks of the good of the organization first.
A woman whose service is exemplary in every way.
We are proud to claim her as our own.

Gold Trail Chapter was organized October 14, 1977
in Roseville, California.
Pictured above are all the Regents of the chapter in its seventeen year history.
Standing: Mary Beth Watson, Josephine Sleeper, Ruth McElroy, Dorla Dean Eaton Kemper,

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The Kemper
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Courtesy of Loleta Minard
The members of
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Candidate for the Office of
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La Puerta de Oro Chapter is the third oldest chapter in California, organized on April 4, 1896. We believe, as do the Kemper Associates, that the unity of our members—young and old, career women and homemakers—is the Key to our Future as a Society.

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enthusiastic member participation
and unity of purpose.

Merry Ann T. Parks
Vice President General 1992 - 1995
Honorary State Regent of New York

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is the key to
our future.

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She's smart,
She's organized,
She solves problems,
She gets things done,
She's enthusiastic,
She's persuasive,
She inspires others,
She makes things happen,
She aims high— and
She hits the target!

A Small Sampling:

New York State Offices Held:
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State Vice Regent, Chaplain,
Organizing Secretary, Parliamentarian
Liaison to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
Board of Trustees, Tarnassee DAR School
Corporator, Hillside School

National Chairmanships Held:
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Northeastern Outstanding Junior, 1979
National and State Page, 12 Years
Chief Personal Page, 3 Years to
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- North Carolina
- Oklahoma
- Pennsylvania
- South Carolina
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Vermont
- Virginia
- Washington
- West Virginia

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West Virginia State Society
Proudly Supports
Mrs. Joel Morris Wagoner
(Presley Merritt Wagoner)
State Regent 1992—1995
Candidate for
Organizing Secretary General
with the Kemper Associates

Presley Merritt Wagoner joins West Virginia Daughters in presenting a plaque to the Captain of the Trident missile nuclear submarine, USS West Virginia. The plaque displays a tampion from the original USS West Virginia, a battleship which was sunk during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The plaque will be a constant reminder to all who serve on the submarine that they are a part of a proud heritage and that our national defense must remain strong and vigilant. (L to R) Mrs. Edmond B. Collins, Captain W.R. Large, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, Mrs. Cecil Casteel, LCDR Mark Myers.

The Kemper Associates

Our heritage is the key to our future.
Presley Wagoner believes that “the key to educating our young people is the nurturing of their values as they make academic progress.” Mrs. Wagoner was National Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee from 1986-1989 and has served on both the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Boards of Trustees as well as the Tamassee Advisory Committee. During her term as State Regent, the West Virginia State Society adopted one of the guest cottages at Tamassee as the Josephine C. Peters—West Virginia Cottage. Mrs. Wagoner has demonstrated a genuine love and concern for the children and wholeheartedly supports the DAR Schools in their efforts.

Mrs. Joel Morris Wagoner

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Candidate for Registrar General

The Key to promoting membership is by applying computer technology to the research and processing of Applications and Supplementals.

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MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
Candidate for Registrar General

The key to preserving our heritage is through proven leadership:

- Organizing Vice Regent of Peter Houston Chapter
- Researched and prepared all but four of the organizing applications
- 20 years expertise researching and preparing papers for prospective members
- Chapter Registrar
- Lineage Research Chairman
- Researched and published Tinker Family History
- National Supporter: NSCAR
- Wears the 300 Club Pin
- Elected TSDAR State Regent—1992
- TSDAR First Vice Regent
- TSDAR Second Vice Regent
- TSDAR Treasurer
- TSDAR Chaplain
- National Chairman—Marshall & Program
- National Vice Chairman: Congress Hospitality Memorial Service Banquet
- Junior Membership DAR Schools Supper
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(Mrs. H.T.N. Graves)
STATE REGENT, 1989-1992
enthusiastically advocate support for
her candidacy for the Office of
CURATOR GENERAL
to carry forward the firm conviction
that respect for heritage enriches the future

Marble plaque honoring the Signers of the Constitution from Virginia:
George Washington, James Madison, John Blair

In the Old House Chamber, Virginia State Capitol

On left with the State Regent, Mrs. Graves, Keeler Chapman, architect and designer of the plaque,
and the Honorable Bruce Jameson, Clerk of the House of Delegates
On right with the Governor of Virginia, the Honorable L. Douglas Wilder, the Honorable C. Richard Cranwell,
Majority Leader of the House of Delegates, and Anthony Grapone, creator of the plaque
REBECCA JACKSON GRAVES
(Mrs. H.T.N. Graves)
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
CURATOR GENERAL

Custodian of historic values, intent upon their preservation,
Advisor during the planning period and long time board member of the
CAR AND CARRIAGE CARAVAN MUSEUM
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REBECCA and her husband, TED, riding high in a 1914
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Mr. and Mrs. Graves attired for motoring in open car equipped with
eye-glass (monocle) wind-shield protector

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(Georgane Ferguson Love)

Historian General 1992 - 1995  
Vice President General 1989 - 1992  
State Regent 1986 - 1989  
State Historian 1983 - 1986  
Regent, John Rolfe Chapter 1979 - 1981

Candidate for the Office of First Vice President General  
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Mrs. William E. O'Hare  
Honorary State Regent

Mrs. Love is pictured in the back parlor of Rosalie, the Mississippi State Society owned antebellum home in Natchez. During Mrs. Love’s administration as State Regent, 1986-1989, the antebellum garden was restored to the period of the home, replicas of the original double parlor rugs were purchased, and Rosalie was designated a Registered National Historic Landmark.

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Candidate for the Office of Recording Secretary General
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TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL STATE REGENT

Candidate for Registrar General
with the Kemper Associates

15 Years on State Board of Management
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1 National Vice Chairmanship
Board of Trustees: Kate Duncan Smith & Tamassee
NSDAR Page 5 years
North and the South.

Gadsden, Alabama erected the Emma Sanson monument to recognize the fearless 15-year-old girl who guided a General in the capturing of Union troops.

The Women Who Went to the Field

There are numerous other examples of markers to military women not highlighted in this article. Most people are unaware or oblivious to the ones which do exist. March, women's history month, is the time set aside to learn about these feats of women often thought only capable by men.

Over a hundred years ago, Clara Barton expressed these same sentiments in her poem, "The Women Who Went To The Field." She wrote this poem as a toast for the final gala meeting of the Potomac Corps of the Women's Relief Corps, in 1892. The poem became an immediate sensation. The newspapers reported that it was quite a dramatic moment when legendary Clara Barton read the poem with the audience waving their white kerchiefs in sympathy. Later, many WRC chapters claimed certain lines as their official slogan.

The following selected two verses position our women warriors:

THE WOMEN WHO WENT TO THE FIELD

The women who went to the field, you say,
The women who went to the field; and pray
What did they go for? just to be in the way!-
They'd not know the difference betwixt work and play,
What could they do?—of what use could they be?
And what would they do if war came again?
The scarlet cross floats where all was blank then.
They would bind on their "brassards" and march to the fray
And the man liveth not who could say to them nay;
They would stand with you now, as they stood with you then,
The nurses, consolers, and saviors of men.—Clara Barton

SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY


ARTICLES


SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND ARCHIVES

Goodacre, Glenna, vertical file, National Museum of Women in the Arts library, Washington, D.C.
Army Nurses Memorial vertical file, Massachusetts State Archives, State House, Boston, MA.
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NATIONAL DEFENSE
(continued from page 261)

tion. However, with a fully deployed SDI and civil defense, the Oak Ridge official projected total U.S. fatalities at only 7,000 from an all-out nuclear attack of 8,000 megatons.

Such talk of nuclear attack and massive fatalities may be dismissed by many Americans as doomsday alarmism. But history has shown that the best, if not only, guarantee of peace in a still dangerous world is preparedness. Switzerland and Sweden provide examples. Even Hitler backed away from attacking them.

Nuclear physicist Edward Teller, who worked tirelessly in his '80s to promote an effective defense against the H-bomb he helped develop 50 years ago, says it best: "In a dangerous situation, we have taken the most dangerous of courses: We have refused to face our danger."

Reprinted from America's Future, Milford, PA. Philip C. Clarke is a veteran journalist, formerly with the Associated Press, Newsweek, and the Mutual Broadcasting System, and now editorial director of America's Future.

IN MEMORIAM

Stephen Watts Kearny
Chapter NSDAR
Santa Fe, New Mexico
celebrates the life and loving memory of its members

Ruth Emma Graham
Hon. State Regent 1944–1947
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Margaret Rector Johnson
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Rosemary Henderson
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New Orleans, Louisiana

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THE ROBERT HOWSON HOOE CHAPTER
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SELMA, ALABAMA

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
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On Veterans Day 1994, District Daughters made their annual pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery where the State Regent placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, right, back row: Margaret Brewer, State Regent; Veronica Miller, State Vice Regent; front row: Molly Fretz, State Chairman, Veteran-Patients; Bertha Clark, Honorary State Regent with their military escort.

Throughout the year our District Daughters:
Visit and support our Veteran-Patients
Present awards to handicapped Veteran-Patients for service

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Birthplace and home of NSDAR
Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent

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State Chairman—Mrs. Eris T. Hand
100% Participation

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State Regent—Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly
State Chairman—Mrs. Harvey C. Jones
100% Participation

Miscellaneous Advertising—$23,496.55

Total for March 1995 issue—$27,035.30

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CORRECTION:
November 1994, Iowa's Magazine Advertising Chairman is Mrs. Donald H. Harmeyer.
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