Ribbon included with your purchase. G.F. indicates Gold-Filled. Price includes required engraving. If your pin is to be engraved, give engraving instructions here. (Please print clearly.)

NOTE: Please add $4.00 for shipping and handling. Pennsylvania residents also add 7% sales tax.

Yes, I wish to add to my DAR pin collection. Please send me as indicated below:

2. Diamond Set Insignia - 14K with center diamond and thirteen diamonds in place of stars: $2200. Also available in 14K with one diamond: $1000.
3. Chapter Regent Pin 14K $235 G.F. $100.
4. The Historic Insignia - Thirteen semiprecious American stones, collected from the 13 original states, replace the stars. 14K $1000.
The spacious firmament on high,
With all the blue ethereal sky,
And spangled heaves, a shining frame,
Their great Original proclaim.
The unwearied sun from day to day,
Does his Creator's power display, and publishes to every land.
The work of an almighty Hand...."
—An Ode, Joseph Addison

Happy Thanksgiving from the National Chairmen and the Magazine Staff.

The November cover photo is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.

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During September, the President General led a group of Daughters and guests to Scotland, England and France. The trip commemorated the 250th anniversary of the birth of John Paul Jones and Constitution Week and provided an opportunity to visit with DAR Chapters in the United Kingdom and France. Top left, Mrs. Kemper is pictured with Mrs. Felix Rohatyn, wife of the United States Ambassador to France at the Official Residence; left, at the Tilloloy monument where flowers were placed; lower left, flowers and a plaque were presented to Brig. Gen. James Dickey, Director, US Battle Monuments Commission, European Region, in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of Somme Cemetery and Memorial, Bony, France. Mrs. William A. Becker, President General, 1935-38, took part in the original ceremony. Opposite, Mrs. Kemper is shown with Lord Palmer at Manderston, family home outside Edinburgh.
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE

My dear Daughters:

What a beautiful season it is when we come together for that wonderful all-American holiday, Thanksgiving. It is the season which reminds us of the custom in America to give thanks to God for our many blessings. Much has been given to America; therefore, much is expected. As Theodore Roosevelt said: "Let us then as a people set our faces resolutely against evil, and with broad charity, with kindness and good will toward all men, but with unflinching determination to smite down wrong, let us strive with all strength that is given us for righteousness in public and private life."

The President General's European "Trails to the American Revolution Tour," September 12-23, was an unqualified success. A detailed report may be read in future issues of the Magazine. The happy participants not only learned a lot but they had experiences of meeting fascinating people and seeing historic places and things which are not available to the average tourist. Our Daughters in Scotland, England and France were there to add a new dimension to DAR membership and hospitality. Each day of the tour, we discovered bits of heritage leading to the United States of America as it is today. The Key is to utilize that knowledge for future generations in the quest for freedom and peace.

The Presentation of Ceremonial Flags by the National Society to the Women in the Military Service for America Memorial took place on October 9, 1997 in Arlington National Cemetery. Your President General presented the National Colors to Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught (USAF, Ret), who has directed this project since its inception. State flags were presented by each State Regent, in reverse order of the state's entrance into the Union. Flags from the United States Territories were also presented. This was a thrilling experience for all those in attendance during our year of "Promoting Patriotism!"

Exciting events have already taken place in the newly renovated Constitution Hall. A gala opening reception was held during the October National Board meetings for those in attendance as well as the staff in our headquarters, the Docents of our Museum, contractors, friends and guests. The Hall has a shiny new face!

As I am thankful for each of you, may you be thankful for your families, your many blessings, your country, our National Society, and for each other.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
NURSE HELEN FAIRCHILD

MY AUNT, MY HERO

By Nelle Fairchild Rote

Shikelino Chapter, Pennsylvania

As a little girl I knew how proud my Father was of his sister who had been a nurse in World War I. When the boys in my fourth grade said, "She doesn't count, she's a girl," I was stung by their unfairness. How could anyone say she was not a veteran too?

"Oh, the stories I'll have to tell when I get home," wrote Nurse Helen Fairchild in 1917, while serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Aunt Helen, 32, volunteered to be one of the first to go overseas after the United States entered World War I, April 6, 1917. She volunteered to go to the "Front," July 31, 1917, to Casualty Clearing Station No. 4. Through her letters written to her family, which have been so lovingly preserved, Nurse Fairchild is at last telling her story:

Pennsylvania Hospital Unit, Saturday, May 8, 1917

Dear Brother,

Monday I got a telegram telling me to be here ready to go abroad by Friday, so here I am, waiting for the pokey old government to get things ready for us to go. I am grateful to be one of the ones to go, but feel sorry for Mother... if only she wouldn't worry so much. Don't feel uneasy about me, ever, for the folks at home will be notified immediately if anything should happen.

Heaps of love, and write me right away,

Lovingly, Sis

Midland Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool, England, May 26, 1917

Dear Mother,

Someday I will write you all that has happened from the time we left New York last Saturday. We sailed at noon and by 6 o'clock pm I felt as if the floors were coming up to meet me, and the whole universe was whirling. You can see I didn't waste much time getting seasick, and I like to die all day Sunday and Monday. Then on Tuesday morn we had to have para-typhoid vaccine. Everybody had to take it and everybody had quite a reaction. We were on the boat just eight days.

DAR 97 NOV 668
Nurse Helen Fairchild

Third Battle of Ypres-Passchendaele, WORLD WAR I.

The casualty clearing stations were frequent the scene of the most distressing sight which human eye can witness, that is the re-wounding and killing of already wounded men by an enemy's bomb dropped suddenly in the dead night. There was hardly a moonlight night the Hun did not visit our neighborhood a drop bombs. We dug below the level of the ground to form shallow graves, two by six by eighteen inches deep, which were dug through the floor of our tents, and when the anti-aircraft guns were shooting and particles of the exploded shells were falling, we partly closed over us a section of the floor of the tent which was hinged and which had a piece of sheet iron nailed on the underside.

I was impressed with the bravery and fortitude of the women nurses. Night bombing is a terrifying thing, and those who are not disturbed by it possess unusual qualities. I believe the nurses showed less fear than anyone. In 1920 I had the opportunity to visit this casualty clearing station area again, where I found only a few of the metal huts standing, but was able to locate the nurses' dug-out, and the holes in the ground where they slept, wrote Paul B. Hoeber in History of The Pennsylvania Hospital Unit In The Great War Base Hospital No. 10.

Nurse Fairchild represented the truest type of womanhood and stood for the very best in the nursing profession, Ida Downs, Pennsylvania Hospital, U.S.A.

Heaps of love, your very own, Helen

... I forgot to tell you that we wear uniforms all the time, and our street uniforms are heavy dark blue serge, made very military, one piece, with big broad pleats over the shoulders with rows of big, black buttons down both sides, and swirls, with panels front and back, made quite short, and little white bands around the collar and sleeves, and soft blue hats. At first we didn't like the idea of having to wear uniforms all the time, but we have learned the wisdom of it now, for it gives protection, and everywhere we go they leave us in without charges whatever.

Waldorf Hotel, England, June 2, 1917

Dear Mother,

...in a restaurant the orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner, and maybe we didn't cheer! You never appreciate your own National Air until you hear it in some foreign land. Everyone living in London has been lovely to us, but the Americans living here are particularly so. On Wednesday we had tea at the Astor country home, and yesterday six of us had tea with Miss Emily Sargeant, a sister of John...
Sargeant, who is considered America's most famous artist, so you can see we are getting well treated, but at that, I am ready to go back to work.

Don't worry if you don't hear from me, for you will be cabled promptly if anything goes wrong.

Heaps of love, your very own, Helen

Base Hospital No. 10, Le Treport, France

Dear Mother,

The wind is whistling around the hut. I do not mind the rain so much, but the wind makes me cross, and it blows a perfect gale, even in perfect weather. You should see our clothes, no fancy things for us. I have 2 rain hats and 2 raincoats and a pair of rubber boots, so we never stay in on account of rain. One soldier said, "I didn't know American girls were so ugly."

After finding a rickety old Ford to take us, went shopping in Dieppe today on our half day off. I bought a knitted underskirt and a pair of the heaviest shoes I have ever had, great high ones too, cost fifteen dollars. One has to pay well for everything here, but I am going to keep warm if possible. I had a notion to have you send me some shoes, as it is often impossible to find shoes here that we can wear, as they are such queer shapes.

Heaps and heaps of love,

your very own,

Helen.

1917-1923

From Base Hospital No. 10, Paul B. Hoeber later wrote:

"Upon their arrival, sixty four American nurses were faced with a 2,000 bed hospital. The first hard experience came when an exceedingly large convoy of patients, overwhelmed by Mustard gas, and the picture of intense suffering, poured in on them in great numbers... 600 in less than 48 hours, and it was repeated for many a night."

Casualty Clearing Station No. 4, August 1917

[Ypres-Passchendaele area]
American nurses leaving New York for the European theater or war, 1917.

tell about this experience when I get home. We have been here three weeks and see no signs of going back yet, altho when we came we only expected to be here a few days. Of course, I didn't bring much with me. Had two white dresses and two aprons, and two combinations. Now can you imagine trying to keep decent with that much clothing in a place where it rains nearly every day. We all live in tents and wade through mud to and from the operating room where we stand in mud higher than our ankles. It was some task, but dear old Major Harte, who I am up here with, got a car and a man to go down to our hospital and get us some things. He brought me six clean uniforms and aprons, beside heaps of notes from all the nurses, letters from home and all kinds of fruit and cake.

We made the trip up to this place in an auto-ambulance 100 miles through France. Oh I shall have books to tell when I get home.

Chief Nurse Julia Stimson was concerned for the nurses she sent for temporary duty at the casualty clearing stations. Nurse Stimson wrote:

...what with the steam, the ether, and the filthy clothes of the men... the odor in the operating room was so terrible that it was all any of them could do to keep from being sick...no mere handling of instruments and sponges, but sewing and tying up and putting in drains while the doctor takes the next piece of shell out of another place. Then after fourteen hours of this, with freezing feet, to a meal of tea and bread and jam, then off to rest if you can, in a wet bell tent in a damp bed without sheets, after a wash with a cupful of water...one need never tell me that women can't do as much, stand as much, and be as brave as men."

Base Hospital No. 10, October 1917

Dear Mother,

I hope by next summer I can be home to help eat the peaches Irma tells me you are putting up. One of the girls brought me some great big, dandy ones a day or two ago, but they were so bitter I couldn't eat them.

Just as soon as I get home I am going to get dresses all colors of the rainbow, but never again blue serge or a blue felt hat. Gee, now I know how the kids in orphan asylums must feel when they all have to wear the same kind of clothes. Another of our operating team left for a place further up the lines this am. They went to Wounded soldiers at a Casualty Clearing Station, waiting to be...
relieve Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Packard and Miss McClelland, who have been up there since July 21st, and who are tired out. This team will take their place so they can come home.

Rained some last night and is frightfully windy and cold. I put on some woolen clothing for we do not have any fires in the hut yet, but in spite of two pairs of stockings my feet are still cold. Right now I stopped writing and got two hot water bottles and have my feet on one and the other in my lap.

Please write letters often, they mean more to me than a package, for I get a little homesick sometimes.

Heaps and heaps of love and a big kiss to everyone, your very own, Helen

Base Hospital No. 10, December 28, 1917

THE LAST LETTER SENT HOME

Dear Mother,

Had a letter from the States this week and was glad, for being sick this far from home is no fun, but everyone has been fine to me. My room is filled with flowers they bring me, and fruit galore. Miss Dunlop does everything she can to make me comfortable and came in and talked with me every couple of hours. She wanted me to come up in the cot in her sitting room, but I did not want to do that, for Wagner wanted me to stay in our own room where she could do things for me. Wagner sure is a friend indeed.

Dr. Norris was just in to see me and told me I could stop some of my medicine. He said my throat looked much better but I still can't go on duty 'till I eat and get some color, so I see my finish, for as usual, I look like the wrath of Kingdom come, but I'll make them let me go back soon, for it's too lonesome here to be off duty.

Gee but I'll be glad to see you all by the time this war is over, but at the same time, I am glad to be here to help take care of these poor men, and I'll be doubly glad when our own U.S. boys will be [in this part of France] with us, for they will be so far from home, and they will have no one but us American nurses to really take any genuine interest in them, for their own friends will not be able to reach them.

What the Red Cross and the YMCAs are doing for us here means so much to us. Really, it...
would be awful to get along without the things they send us. Most of the pleasure that the troops get are the ones provided by the YMCA. If you could only see what the boys here have to go through sometimes, you would see they need all the comfort possible. Without the supplies sent to us by the Red Cross Society, we could not do half as much for them as we are.

Please tell me what it was that everyone seems to have heard concerning me at home. Of course, whatever it was, as you know, is not correct, for as I have told you often, anytime anything should happen, you would be notified.

Heaps of love, your very own, Helen.
Yes: A traditional head count will undercount U.S. minorities and many city dwellers.

By Martha Farnsworth Riche

Riche, Census Bureau director, is former director of policy studies at the Population Reference Bureau. She is founding editor of American Demographics magazine.

Considering that the first census was supervised by Thomas Jefferson, read by Benjamin Franklin and delivered to President George Washington, it is clear that surveys of America—who we are, where we live, what we do—are woven into the very fabric of this nation. On April 1, 2000, that fundamental element of the republic will be renewed with census day.

Our Constitution spells out the primary role of the decennial census, which is to establish an accurate, once-a-decade count of the population. The census also places our population in a particular location as of census day so Congress can be reapportioned and the state and local governments redistricted.

During the sixties and seventies two additional political developments increased the importance of decennial census data. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 and subsequent court opinions used census data as a yardstick to implement “one person, one vote” principles. And, the federal-assistance initiatives of the seventies used decennial census data as the baseline indicator for billions of dollars of annual federal aid that still flow to state and local government.

Given these uses, it should not be surprising that the Census Bureau’s plans for a more accurate Census 2000 have come under attack.

In 1990 a number of troubling trends occurred regarding the census. The 1990 census undercounted approximately 4 million people, about the same number who were counted all together in the first census 200 years ago. Even more troubling, this last census was, for the first time in history, less accurate than its predecessor. The undercount of the population was 33 percent greater than the undercount in the 1980 census.

And, as before, the 1990 undercount was not uniform across the population. African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and American Indians were missed at a much greater rate than whites. Finally, the cost of the census escalated sharply. Even after accounting for inflation and the greater population, the 1990 census cost twice as much as the 1970 census. In large part this was due to the significant decline in the percentage of households that returned the census questionnaire and the resulting need for more extensive follow-up procedures utilizing hundreds of thousands of census-takers going door to door.

Congress concluded that the 1990 census failed on two grounds: It cost too much and measured too few people.

It’s easy to figure the cost increase: Just take the total cost of the census, divide it by the number of households counted and adjust for inflation. The 1970 census cost $10 per household (in 1990 dollars); the 1990 census cost $25.

It’s harder to see how far the census falls short of measuring all the people, but the Census Bureau has been doing it since 1940 using records such as birth and death certificates as an independent check. For example, in 1940, 3 percent more draft-age men showed up for the draft pool than the census found—including 13 percent more black men. Although all census directors knew the census never counted everybody, this was the first measured knowledge that the undercount was higher for minorities.

In response to these developments, bipartisan legislation in Congress created a special panel of experts in 1992 at the National Academy of Sciences to study the mounting problems regarding census accuracy and cost issues. In 1994 the congressionally mandated panel, composed of nationally recognized experts in the fields of demography and statistics, reached three basic conclusions:

First, the academy declared, “It is fruitless to continue trying to count every last person with traditional census (continued on page 676)
Q: Should the Census Bureau use ‘statistical sampling’ in Census 2000?

No: ‘Statistical guessing’ will allow inaccurate data to be managed for political purposes.

By J. Dennis Hastert

Hastert, a Republican from Illinois serves on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee and the Commerce Committee and is the chief deputy majority whip.

Imagine walking into your local bank and filling out the necessary paperwork to withdraw $1,000 from your account. If the teller returned from the vault with a loose stack of $1 bills and told you the bank’s “statistical guess” suggests that all $1,000 indeed was there, how would you react? Would you put it in your pocket—no questions asked—and walk away? Or, would you count it?

I proposed this scenario to the No. 2 person in charge of the Census Bureau at a congressional hearing about statistical guessing in the 2000 decennial census. After a half-dozen times of dodging the question, the Commerce Department’s undersecretary for economic affairs finally admitted that he would count it. I asked him: “Why? Because you are afraid that there may be an undercount?” He retorted: “Right.”

Further pressed him. So, to “get an accurate answer,” people must count one by one? Again, he replied: “Right.”

This illustration, as elementary as it may sound, is at center stage in the national debate about how Census 2000 should be conducted. As chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on National Security with jurisdiction over the Census Bureau, I believe the answer is simple: Every American has a constitutional right to be counted—not guessed.

Most people would think that counting folks one by one is the common-sense solution toward getting an accurate census but, as usual, big-government liberals think they have a better way. The Census Bureau is pursuing a complicated approach of statistical methods that amount to nothing more than an educated guess of our nation’s population. The census is too important to American taxpayers for federal bureaucrats to take such a cavalier approach. Remember, the census is a linchpin in factoring how many tax dollars are returned to states and local communities for schools, roads and other federal programs. The census also determines how representational lines are drawn for school boards, town councils—all the way up to congressional districts. So, it must be done right.

What’s the Census Bureau’s risky scheme? Simply put, instead of going into neighborhoods and actually counting people one by one, statistical guessing relies on a bureaucrat’s guesstimate to “make up” the difference—not once, but twice.

Here’s how it’s supposed to work. The bureau sends out its forms on or about April 1, 2000. If you fill it out right away and it gets back in two weeks, you’re okay. However, if you’re too busy getting your taxes done or are otherwise preoccupied, your luck may just have run out. After April 15, bureau officials have the luxury of either accepting late census forms or throwing them out so they can use “sampling” guesstimates to “make up” the difference for those who didn’t respond. As incredible as it sounds, it’s true. The bureau wants to decide who counts and who doesn’t in our population.

The bureau’s second chance to fudge the numbers falls under the guise of defining the data through “statistical adjustment.” Here, they want to massage their already-inaccurate population figures to reflect their preconceived notions of what America should look like. In short, the bureau has created an Orwellian picture, and if the actual numbers don’t reflect their “politically correct” thinking—they arbitrarily change the numbers to their liking.

How can anyone say that this double-guessing scheme is more accurate than simply by having Americans exercise their constitutional right to stand up and be counted? Couldn’t this easily fall into the hands of politicization—depending on who is plugging away at the numbers?

(continued on page 677)
Yes (continued from page 674)

methods of physical enumeration. Simply providing additional funds to enable the Census Bureau to carry out the 2000 census using traditional methods, as it has in previous censuses, will not lead to improved coverage or data quality.

Second, the academy concluded that “it is possible to improve the accuracy of the census count with respect to its most important attributes by supplementing a reduced intensity of traditional enumeration with statistical estimates of the number and characteristics of those not directly enumerated.”

Third, the academy added that “once a decision is made to use statistical enumeration for completing the count, a thorough review and reengineering of census procedures and operations could achieve substantial cost savings in the next census, even as accuracy is being improved.”

The panel accordingly recommended that “efforts to follow up individually those who fail to return the mail questionnaire should be simplified and truncated after a reasonable effort based on several criteria . . . and statistical sampling should be used to estimate the number and characteristics of the nonrespondent households that remain. In addition, evaluation surveys should be undertaken to improve the overall count and reduce the differential undercount.”

The conclusions of this panel have been reaffirmed by a second panel that issued interim reports in 1992 and 1996, finding that the use of sampling techniques is “critical to the success of the year 2000 census.” “A decennial census that reduces costs, reduces nonresponse bias, increases accuracy and reduces differential undercoverage cannot be conducted” without the use of sampling, the most recent report concluded.

Moreover, failing to include sampling as an element of Census 2000 would produce results worse than those obtained for the 1990 census. The panel added, “It is likely that repeating 1990 methods with the same relative level of resources to conduct the 2000 census will yield results that are of worse quality than obtained in 1990 and that have bias and undercount problems of unknown size and direction.”

Based on the expert recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences, the Census Bureau first outlined its plans for a reengineered Census 2000 in February 1996. The bureau’s plan called for a simpler, less costly, more accurate census.

The bureau announced a variety of reengineered initiatives recommended by the 1994 report. These ranged from increased use of technology to tabulate data to better and more wide-ranging mapping and address-listing with the help of the U.S. Postal Service and local governments. The bureau also redesigned its census questionnaire to ensure it was user-friendly and announced its plans to have the Census 2000 questionnaire available in post offices and community meeting places for wider distribution. Finally, the bureau’s Census 2000 plans call for an intensive direct-mail campaign involving mailing and, for the first time, resending the questionnaire to every household, as well as a widely advertised toll-free number to accept response by telephone—also for the first time.

However, as the academy recommended, the linchpin of the bureau’s Census 2000 reengineering involves scientific sampling to increase accuracy and reduce costs. The bureau’s plans call for an aggressive program to count 90 percent of every neighborhood and then to account for the rest through scientific sampling techniques first utilized by the bureau in the 1940 census. The Census 2000 plans also call for a nationwide, but state by state, 750,000-household quality check of the population to ensure accuracy right down to the local level and to eliminate the differential undercount.

Critics of the Census 2000 plan have raised three major concerns:

Cost. Congressional critics say they are willing to write a “blank check” to cover the costs of a traditional census plan. However, the bureau estimates that the additional costs would range from $675 million to $800 million for a traditional head count over and above the $4 billion already planned for Census 2000. And it still would yield a less-accurate census than the 1990 Census.

Accuracy. The bureau can give no assurances that increasing its Census 2000 budget dramatically to implement a 1990-style census would lead to increased accuracy. Quite the opposite, the bureau believes that accuracy at all levels, including the local level, again would decline using the old methods. As Barbara Bryant, the census director in the Bush administration, says, “Throwing more money and more temporarily hired census-takers at the job of enumeration will not find the missing! After many local governments complained of undercounted blocks in 1990, we expensively sent the best-trained enumerators out to comb and recomb thousands of disputed blocks. This costly effort netted less than one-half percent addition to the 1990 census.”

Constitutionality. The Department of Justice, under the Carter, Bush and Clinton administrations, has issued three opinions regarding the constitutionality and legality of sampling in the decennial census. All three opinions concluded that the Constitution and relevant statutes permit the use of sampling in the census. Every federal court that has addressed this issue has held that the Constitution and federal statutes allow sampling.

The Census Bureau has a well-deserved reputation for nonpartisan, expert collection of data. The bureau’s most important concern for Census 2000 is accuracy. In the early 1800s federal marshals on horseback rode to the country’s frontier to collect census information as best they could at county gatherings and court days. Throughout most of this century housewives and college students fanned out across America to take a census that was appropriate for rural and small-town America.

In 2000 our methods are to adapt to a largely urban population. We also must account for those in our country who come from traditionally hard-to-count populations or who follow the crops, work the third shift, refuse to answer the census or cannot be found. Scientific sampling will provide this accounting. As the inspector general of the Department of Commerce states, “If carefully planned and implemented, sampling can be employed by the bureau in the 2000 census to produce overall more accurate results than were produced in the 1990 census, at an acceptable cost.”

For Census 2000 the continuing quest for an accurate and cost-effective decennial census must include scientific sampling to supplement the bureau’s extensive plans for a physical enumeration of the population. Only then will the
American people get the fair, accurate census they deserve.

No (continued from page 675)

My objections to statistical guessing rest on three basic principles—accuracy, constitutionality and politicization.

When the Census Bureau tested statistical guessing in 1995, it didn’t work. So why is the bureau so insistent that it’s going to work now? In fact, some bureau officials even are trying to hide or discount the results of independent studies showing its inaccuracy. These studies conclude that statistical guessing has an error rate of plus or minus 35 percent at the census-block level—the most important level for drawing representational lines. This inaccuracy is unacceptable. It violates the most fundamental constitutional principle of American democracy—“one person, one vote.”

On the other hand, both the House and Senate Republican leadership have taken the unprecedented step of pledging additional resources up front (estimated at $200 million by the bureau) to get the job done right in Census 2000 by counting one by one. We believe these dollars and others in the Census budget can be better targeted in traditionally hard-to-reach areas by local promotion, community outreach and hiring folks indigenous to the neighborhood. This approach has proved successful in turning out the count during pilot programs in the inner cities of Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Amazingly, the bureau’s own Census 2000 plan ignores these facts and mandates that additional resources should not be expended for local efforts to turn out the count. Why? Is the Clinton administration opposed to bringing thousands of jobs and millions of dollars to our inner cities? Or, is there a political motive in wanting bureaucrats to “make up” the count?

Rather than use guesstimates, the bureau should follow the instructions of Congress and fix the two major areas responsible for the undercount in 1990—poor mailing lists and complex census forms. The National Academy of Sciences points out that 50 percent of the last undercount was due to folks never receiving a form, while another 32 percent received their forms but failed to fill them out correctly. The bureau must work with the U.S. Postal Service to get the job done right, as well as simplify the census form. These steps—if done now—should eliminate 82 percent of the undercount experienced in the last census. The remaining 18 percent can be found through local “feet on the street” efforts, and the congressional leadership is committed to making sure that happens.

In fact, the Commerce Department’s inspector general (who supports “sampling”) has major reservations about the accuracy of the Census Bureau’s plan. In its spring “Semi-annual Report to the Congress,” made public just weeks ago, Commerce’s top watchdog wrote: “We remain concerned about the Bureau’s ability to successfully manage, control, and integrate the many new processes to be used in the 2000 census, and about the lack of a completed census design.” Those are some harsh words from one of the bureau’s own advocates. One has to wonder: What’s the motive behind pursuing such a risky scheme?

Article I, Section 2, of the Constitution is very clear when it calls for an “actual enumeration,” while the 14th Amendment says to apportion representatives by “counting the whole number of persons in each state.”

Wherever you look, counting means counting—not guessing. The American Heritage Dictionary defines “enumerate” as “to count off or name one by one; list.” Webster’s defines it as “to ascertain the number of; to specify one after another.”

Instead, this administration wants to conduct the first census in history that omits part of the population up front to statistically guesstimate how many there are and where they live. No previous court cases have addressed this unprecedented double-guessing scheme. Why disregard the Constitution now for gueswork? Are there political pressures within the executive branch pushing for this risky scheme?

Census 2000 is pegged at $4 billion, while an emergency census to fix it would cost American taxpayers another $7 billion. When it’s all said and done, American taxpayers will be forced to foot a hefty bill of almost $12 billion once the Supreme Court rules Census 2000 unconstitutional. That’s almost $50 more in higher federal taxes for every man, woman and child living in America to pay for this bureaucratic snafu. We must act now to prevent the cost and chaos of a constitutional calamity in the future.

The Founding Fathers recognized the critical importance of the census, and that’s why it’s the first function of government spelled out in the Constitution. As such, the census cannot be exposed to politics. Unfortunately, the bureau’s plan creates many opportunities for political mischief. Simply remember that statistical guesstimates are used not once—but twice. It could set up the biggest gerrymander in history! We cannot allow a situation where the Washington bureaucracy decides what America should look like—rather than actually counting one by one.

I’m not casting aspersions; however, I believe it’s worth noting that this administration has gotten itself into trouble before by politicizing various agencies and departments under its control. You may remember that this White House also pushed for Citizenship USA, which was supposed to be a pure, pristine, politically free immigration program. Now, in 20/20 hindsight, we’ve learned that it was used as a political tool to rush through thousands of illegal immigrants—many convicted felons—simply for the purpose of registering more Democrat voters before the 1996 presidential election.

The census is too important to democracy’s principle of “one person, one vote” to be used as a political tool. No party should be able to use the census to invent a block of voters in one place and take them away from another. Unfortunately, statistical guessing is ripe for political tampering.

America’s future depends on her representation, and the census is a cornerstone to freedom’s foundation. For one, an accurate census preserves American democracy’s principle of “one person, one vote.” It also ensures that funding for critical services are returned to taxpayers and their neighborhoods. The IRS doesn’t let you guess your income or your taxes every April 15. You shouldn’t let the Census Bureau guess how many people live in your household—or guess if you even exist—especially when it comes to determining your voice in how your tax dollars are spent. Every American has a constitutional right to be counted—not guessed!

Reprinted with permission from Insight, August 18, 1997.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the authors and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy.
HISTORIC HIGHLIGHTS
The National Junior Membership Committee 1937-1997

During the decade of the 1950's, the National Junior Membership Committee continued with the work developed during the previous 13 years. The Committee carried on its activities guided by a three-fold purpose: increase junior membership in each chapter to carry the National Society into the future; encourage Junior committees to study the work of the National Society to be “well-informed” DAR members; and maintain the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, the Junior Membership Committee’s only national project to provide scholarships to DAR-approved schools.

State junior committees gave money to support the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, awarding up to 37 scholarships to students at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Tamassee and 11 other schools. Annual giving increased from $4,800 in 1950 to over $6,000 in 1959. In addition to state donations, Juniors began selling stationery to increase the funding of the scholarships. They actively supported the work of DAR youth committees including JAC, C.A.R., Girl Home Makers and Good Citizenship Pilgrimages and sent money to support the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge and the Building Fund at national headquarters.

In the early 1950's concern was expressed that not enough was being done to recruit new Junior members. As a result, an increase in junior membership became a requirement of the National Honor Roll in 1954. As another incentive, states were divided into three classifications, according to membership, and offered a cash prize to each group for the greatest per capita increase in junior membership. Both of these efforts were successful because junior membership more than doubled from 5,000 in 1953 to 11,065 in 1959.

1998 Outstanding Junior Member Contest

Reminder: The deadline for entering the 1998 Outstanding Junior Member Contest is fast approaching. Submit completed original Contest Application and five (5) photocopies, together with three (3) sets of documented proof for Part I. A. DAR Leadership to your State Junior Membership Chairman or the appropriate person appointed by your State Regent postmarked by the deadline of December 6, 1997. Contact your State Chairman, National Vice Chairman - Contest or National Chairman if you have any questions concerning the contest.

Congratulations 1997 National and Division Winners


News from the States:

Colorado: Juniors teamed up with the Volunteer Information Specialists Committee to present a computer hands-on workshop for DAR members. They also organized a Junior Club to recognize Colorado DAR members admitted as juniors.

Texas: The theme for the 1997-98 Junior administration will be “Junior Gems” focusing on each as a unique and special individual. Juniors are also putting together a list of all Texas Juniors who have an E-Mail address to facilitate communications.

Illinois: A handy tri-fold brochure was prepared to highlight Junior Sales & Bazaar. It includes a description of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, how to receive chapter credit for purchases made, an order blank listing products and prices, and persons to contact for more information regarding both Junior sales and Junior membership. What a great way to get the word out to your state!

Please continue to send your state newsletters and other Junior activity information to Kathy Rugh, 1612 Dunterry Place, McLean, VA 22101. It’s time to highlight Junior activities from your state!
STATE ACTIVITIES

Reports limited to one year; 500 words, double-space o 8-1/2 x 11 paper. Cost: $20.00; accompanying photo: $30.00 for black and white; $40.00 for color.

Delaware


On a picturesque May day the club house dining room was beautifully decorated with a patriotic motif in keeping with the national theme. Amenities were donated by the DAR schools and the State of Delaware which provided enamelled lapel pins featuring the famous Blue Hen chicken.

Honorary State Regents and State officers were introduced by the Regent. Past Vice Presidents General in attendance were Mrs. Joseph Wolfe and Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock.

Following the luncheon Actress Kathryn Ranniger Smith of Severna Park, Maryland, presented her original program entitled “The Presidents’ Ladies.” Attired in period costumes Kathryn performed vignettes from the lives of our first ladies beginning with Martha Washington. The program was conceived by the actress from material compiled from numerous biographies and anecdotal records. Particularly compelling were the episodes involving the relationship between Rachaeld and Andrew Jackson, and Mary Todd Lincoln’s reaction to the assassination of her husband. Members were generous in their applause and appreciation for the program.

Mrs. Marshall announced the many awards that were received at Continental Congress, including four national awards for our Junior American Citizens program which is sponsored by the New Boston Chapter. The second place winner was the Banneker Elementary School in Milford, Delaware. Two students in the Milford Middle School were regional winners in the American History Essay contest, and Delaware State Society DAR Friends of Membership Committee—New Friends placed first nationally.

Prior to adjournment Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. Thomas Dewson conducted a first-ever raffle of lovely donated gifts for the benefit of DAR schools. Mrs. Irving Bovis, State School Chairman, acknowledged that this was a very profitable venture and hopefully can become an annual event.

State Regent Marshall expressed her pleasure with the excellent attendance and enthusiasm shown by our members on this special occasion.—Marilyn J. Bovis

New Hampshire

The New Hampshire State Organization of DAR held its 96th State Conference at the Merrimack Hotel in Merrimack, New Hampshire on March 21 and 22, 1997. Presiding was State Regent Bea Dalton. The conference theme was “Providing Education.” The conference opened with a general session Friday which included reports from the State Officers. The highlight of the Friday luncheon was the honoring of New Hampshire DAR teachers. The luncheon speakers were J. Brendan McGowan, Headmaster at The Hillside School in Marlborough, Massachusetts and Bobby Buford, principal of Kate Duncan Smith DAR Elementary school in Grant, Alabama. A special presentation was made to every past and present teacher in attendance. State Regent Dalton had arranged for a ribbon for each that said “I touch the future, I teach,” reminding those present of New Hampshire’s shuttle astronaut and teacher, Christa McAuliffe.

The Friday banquet honored NH DAR Good Citizens, NH DAR scholarship recipients, the NH DAR candidate for the NSDAR American History Scholarship, and the NH DAR Veteran-Patient award winner. Judy Botsford, chairman of the DAR Good Citizens committee presented the first place award to Erin Colleen McKinnon of the Goffstown Area High School sponsored by the New Boston Chapter. The second place winner was Stacy M. Bookman of Londonderry High School, sponsored by the Molly Reid Chapter, and the third place winner was Kate Buckman of Fall Mountain Regional High School sponsored by the Ashuelot Chapter.

Elaine Bean, Chairman of the NH DAR Scholarship committee presented a $500 scholarship to Erin Kathleen Kelley of Hollis/Brookline High School sponsored by the Anna Keyes Powers Chapter. A $250 Scholarship was also presented to Diane M. Comeau, of Contoocook Valley Regional High School sponsored by the Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter. Also introduced was the New Hampshire and the Northeast Division candidate for the NSDAR American History Scholarship, Yuri Horwitz from Portsmouth Senior High School sponsored by the Ranger Chapter.

Gail Forand State Chairman of the Veteran-Patient committee presented the 1997 National Outstanding Veteran-Patient, Slim Littlefield of Raymond, sponsored by the Molly Stark Chapter. This is the second consecutive year a NH Veteran-Patient has been selected as the winner of the national award.

The evening program was a selection of patriotic music selections by Lt. Col. Gary P. Cyr and his daughter Carey Ann Cyr who was named 1996 National Youth Entertainer of the year by the County Music Association. Lt. Col. Cyr is executive director of the NH Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Saturday the general session consisted of reports from twenty chapter regents. The American History Month Luncheon Saturday honored the State Winners of the American History Essay Contest who were presented by Georgia Jeffrey, State Chairman. For the fifth grade the winner was Meaghan Elizabeth Polson sponsored by the Capt. Josiah Crosby Chapter; sixth grade, Jared E. Robie; and eighth grade, Melissa M. Powers Chapter.
Mississippi

Mississippi Daughters recently completed a year-long celebration honoring the Centennial of the Mississippi State Society. The events began during the 1996 State Conference in Jackson with the formal presentation to the State of Mississippi of two new flag staffs and flags for the grounds of the Mississippi Governor’s Mansion.

Held on the front lawn of the Mansion, a dedication ceremony led by Centennial State Regent, Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, featured Governor and Mrs. Kirk Fordice who officially accepted the flags and flag staffs on behalf of the citizens of Mississippi. Among those attending the impressive ceremony were Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General; Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Honorary President General and MSSDAR Centennial Chairman; Mrs. D. Kelly Love, First Vice President General; Honorary State Regents; visiting State Regents, State Officers, many state governmental officials and hundreds of Mississippi Daughters.

The celebrations continued in Natchez on May 4 with a Gala Celebration held at Rosalie on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River. Mississippi Daughters and their guests enjoyed a buffet supper and a musical program emceed by Mr. Guy Hovis. Accompanied by an ensemble of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, mezzo soprano Lester Senter presented a musical review of period music 1896-1996. All attending shared a piece of the Centennial birthday cake cut by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Kemper.

On Sunday, May 5, the Daughters and guests worshipped at the First Presbyterian Church in Natchez during a Service of Rededication conducted by Dr. James M. Baird, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Jackson. Dr. Baird’s very inspiring and meaningful sermon was entitled “Blessed is the Nation.” Following the Rededication Service, the Daughters went to Mommouth, the Natchez home where Natchez Chapter, the first chapter of the Mississippi Society, was organized on May 5, 1896. Current members of Natchez Chapter reenacted their organizational meeting on the front steps of the home. Tours of the house and grounds and refreshments on the patio followed the reenactment.

In October, 1996, during the state’s annual Rosalie Day meeting, the United States Postal Service presented a First Day Issue postmark in honor of the Mississippi Society’s Centennial anniversary. Mr. Charles Merritt, Postmaster at Natchez, was present for the official presentation. Postal officials were also present to hand cancel stamps for the Daughters with the special Mississippi DAR postmark.

On Election Day, November 5, 1996, the Mississippi Daughters distributed “I’ve voted today! Have you?” stickers at voter precincts throughout the state. These red, white and blue stickers marked with the Society’s name were seen on television reporters, in newspaper photos and on thousands of voters.

The Mississippi Daughters completed their Centennial events during the 1997 Centennial State Conference. The highlight of the Conference was the presentation of The History of the Mississippi State Society 1896–1996, a published history of the activities, chapters and officers of the Mississippi DAR since its founding.—Cindy Segraves Phillips

Montana

The 94th annual State Conference of Montana Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 13–15, 1997 at the Missoula Holiday Inn, with Mrs. Leslie V. Pallett, State Regent, presiding.

The State Officers and Honorary State Regents dinner was followed by a formal reception, Thursday evening. An interesting program was presented by our honored guest, Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Curator General, as she explained about the new exhibits in the DAR Museum, the pictures of rooms on her display and the new book, “Pioneer Women of the West.”

The Regent’s Council breakfast Friday, preceded the formal opening of Conference. The Flag of the United States and Montana flag, were escorted by the University of Montana ROTC Color Guard, followed by chapter flags, State Officers and Honorary State Regents. Greetings were read from Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, and the Honorable Marc Racicot, Governor of Montana. Welcomes were extended by Mayor Kadas of Missoula and others.

Mrs. Pallett introduced and welcomed Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Curator General; NW National Vice Chairmen; National Chairmen; Sr. State President, Montana C.A.R., Honorary State Regents and State Officers. She extended thanks to the delegates and guests who braved the snowy spring weather we were having to attend.

Interesting reports were heard from the State Officers, Chapter Regents and State Chairmen. A beautiful memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Joe Van Metre, State Chaplain. Music was provided by Annie Burgard, harpist, and Mary Brown, pianist.

Friday’s luncheon carried out the conference theme, “The Garden City,” with Mrs. Vernon Starcher, Regent of hostess Chapter, Bitter Root, presiding. Mrs. Marilyn Ryan, gave a talk on “Motivation and You—Getting Involved.” Entertainment was by “The Second Time Around” barbershop group.

The afternoon meeting was adjourned early and members attended a “Membership” workshop, conducted by Mrs. Charles Curtis, State Registrar. Later several members enjoyed a tour and ride on Missoula’s beautiful new Carousel. The carving and painting of the horses and housing has all been done by members of the community, some of whom have never (continued on page 726)
MORE GENEALOGY

Mary Lou James, 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.


BARRINEAU/BARINO/BARINOW: Seeking info on French Huguenot, Daniel, who was made a land grant in Williamsburg District, SC in 1747 and thought to be the father of Isaac and Arthur.—Mrs. Barbara B. Schreiner, 9215 Bluejack Lane, Roswell GA 30076-3609.

BENNETT-TALLEY: Seek info on Louisa Lucinda Caroline BENNETT-TALLEY(L.C.), b. Aug 5 1860, AR. Father, G.P. BENNETT, b. AR; mother b. TN. Louisa m. James Lee TALLEY, 30 Aug 1877 (son of William H. TALLEY and Elizabeth Jackson BOSTWICK) in Nevada Co., AR. She m. Mr. WATERS in LA after 1910; and Mr. LIZZOTT, Tacoma, WA. She died 1937-41.—Dixie T. Linoski, P.O. Box 0758, Benton LA 71006.

BOOTH-WHITMARSH: Seeking info on Amos WHITMARSH of MA or CT, who m. Harriet S. JOHNSON, parents of Ella Elizabeth WHITMARSH, b. 14 Feb 1845, possibly in Hartford, CT. Also seeking info on Selden W. BOOTH of MA or CT, b. 22 Jan 1811, who m. Harriet A. BARTLETT, b. 8 Feb 1810, m. 25 Nov 1836.—Barbara Weber, P.O. Box 481, Seaside Park NJ 08752.


CARLISLE/CARLILE/CARLYLE: Seek info on children and grandchildren of Rev War soldier, Lt. Francis CARLISLE, Abbeville, SC, b. 27 May 1757 in Ireland, d. 17 Dec 1814, m. Margaret McGILL. Known child - Martha, wife of Robert FOSTER, Benton City, AL. Brother James CARLILE. Also seek parents of William CARLYLE, b. 1801 in Fulton or DeKalb Co., GA, m. Nancy T. Known children: Mary, Margaret, and James Warner. Was Willis CARLYLE, b. 1816, spouse Sarah WHITE a brother to William CARLISLE?—Vione McNeely, 5016 Arena Dr., Las Cruces NM 88012.

COPELAND: Seeking info on Ambrose COPELAND - VA, NC to SC. In 1800 he was in Abbeville, SC with his son John COPELAND - 1800 Census. John m. Nancy FLEMING and had four daughters and one son. Lucinda m. Fred CROFT, Catherine m. William CROFT, Elizabeth m. John BAUKINS, Martha m. Lewis GREEN, James Bailey m. Cassandra Angelina JOLLY. Need COPELAND data - who were parents of Ambrose? He d. after 1840 in TN. John d. in 1840 in Abbeville. Who has bibles of Nancy Fleming COPELAND? Name of wife of Ambrose?—Edith Copeland Carter, 423 W. Eula St., Hollis OK 73550.

COUGHLIN: Richard COUGHLIN in 1850 census in Columbus Co., WI. He was b. in 1775 in NH — seek his death date, marriage date and maiden name of his wife Sarah (Sally) who d. in 1827 in Champion, Jefferson, NY. They were probably m. in Marlboro, VT ca 1809. Their children were Sophronia and Richard.—Bettie Francis, PO Box 2452, Oakhurst CA 93644.

EATON: Seeking father of John EATON, (1825-1888), in Schuyler, Herkimer Co., NY. The 1850 Federal Census shows him married and living in New Hartford, Oneida Co., NY. The 1860 Federal Census showed my grandmother, Isadora EATON, as a child of John EATON in Schuyler, Herkimer Co., NY. The 1855 and 1865 NYS Census showed his widowed mother, Hannah EATON, as a member of this same John EATON's household. My problem is that there were at least 3 EATON men of John EATON's father's generation who married a Hannah. Which one was the father of my gr-grandfather, John EATON?—Isadora A. Sullivan, 121 Lafayette Rd., Apt 120, Syracuse NY 13205.

FAUCETT/FAWCETT: Seek ancestors of Richard FAUCETT b. ca 1800 in Orange Co., NC. His son Thomas S. FAUCETT m. Caroline Mildred PRATT 13 Jan 1846 in Orange Co., NC. Think these FAUCETTS may be descendants of Richard FAWCETT, b. 1718 in Ireland, d. 24 Nov 1789, buried at Crooked Run M M in Frederick Co., VA, and FAWCETTS of Fawcett's Gap, PA.—William Faucett, 1125 Ivy Lane, Beaumont TX 77706-6155.

HANKS: Seeking ancestry or any info of David HANKS, b. 1802, m. #1 Mary Ann KINDER, and #2 Polly JOHNSON. Son by wife #2, John Henry HANKS, b. 1849 Greene Co., IL. He m. Nancy Jane HUNNICUTT. Their son: Edward Turner HANKS, b. 18 Jan 1875 in Greene Co., IL. He m. Maggie

JOHNSON: Seek info on Samuel E. JOHNSON, b. TN 8 Feb 1829, d. 19 Dec 1882 in Benton Co., AR. He was a Circuit Court judge in Sherman, TX in 1860. He was m. to Mary Jane TEMPLE, b. ca 1835 in TN, d. ca 1904 in Benton Co., AR. Mary WALLACE could have been his first wife. His parents were from NC per 1880 Census. His children born Cooke Co., TX 1856-1868. Who were parents and siblings? Will reimburse postage and copy service.—Gloria Swanson, 21824 NE 159th St, Woodinville WA 98072-7439.

McGEE: Seek info on parents of Elizabeth McGEE, b. ca 1826, PA, m. John GANO in 1846. He was son of Samuel GANO and his wife, Esther Ann ADAMS and grandson of Capt. Jacob GANO and his wife Elizabeth ARMITAGE. He was living in McKean Co., PA, in 1880 Census. Was she the daughter of Thomas McGEE, Rev. War, PA, who enlisted in 1775? He lived in Bedford, PA. Later moved to Washington Co., VA, where he lived for forty years. Need info for DAR paperwork.—Elizabeth C. Field, 15885 S.W. 246th St., Homestead FL 33031.


MITCHELL: Seek ancestors of John MITCHELL d. 1753 in Lunenburg Co., VA. His son, James MITCHELL was b. 1707 in Lunenburg Co., VA, d. 1 Mar 1775 in Granville Co., NC. His grandson David MITCHELL was b. 3 Jul 1732 in Granville Co., NC and d. 4 Dec 1789 in Granville Co., NC. David and his sons were officers in the Revolutionary War.—William Faucett, 1125 Ivy Lane, Beaumont TX 77706-6155.

POWELL-ARRINGTON-EDWARDS: Seek info on Dr. Nathaniel Roe POWELL’s birth date and death date and any other info on his family. He is a son of William POWELL and Mary (COWPER) POWELL. He was b. ca 1796 in Amherst Co., VA and believed to have d. Jan 1878 in Nelson Co., VA. Dr. POWELL m. twice, first to Jane MEGGINSON and second to Sophonisha Ann CARRINGTON on 25 Feb 1835. Children of Nathaniel and Sophie POWELL were Mary B. Evans, William Lucas, and John Thompson POWELL. Seek info on John Thompson POWELL and descendants. John was b. 17 Jun 1841 in Nelson Co., VA and m. Harriet M. CARRINGTON 15 Dec 1869. John died in Nelson Co., VA after 1912. Also seek info on Jane ARRINGTON’s family who was m. in 1718 to Capt. John EDWARDS in VA. John and Jane EDWARDS daughter was Elizabeth EDWARDS wife of Lucas POWELL, b 1722 in VA.—James Powell, 818 Oregon St., Deer Lodge MT 59722.

SCHÄFER/SCHAEFFER-GÖTZ/GOETZ/GETZ-SIGMAN/SICKMAN: Seeking parents, siblings and descendants of Johann George SCHÄFER, b. ca 1735 (where?), a communicant at St. Paul’s Blue Church, Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., PA by 1751, where he m. Maria Elisabeth GOETZ in 1760. They moved in 1761 to Smithfield/Hamilton Twp., Monroe Co., PA where he died in 1790. Children: Catharina Margarethe, Adam (-1788), George, Elisabeth, Peter (1769-), Jacob (1771-1832) m. Margaret SIGMAN of Forks Twp, Northampton Co., PA, Susanna, Maria Eva (1775-) m. Joseph MAYER, and Andrew. Your help will be greatly appreciated.—Ellen Maring Stephens Benedict, 8106 S.E. Carlton St., Portland OR 97206.

SEAL-DOUGHTY/DOWTY: Need info on James SEAL, b. 1790-1800 in OH, PA or VA and Martha DOWTY, b. ca 1805 in OH. They m. in Pike Co., OH on 28 Jul 1826. Several children b. Tippecanoe Co., IN: William, Daniel, Eliza Jane, James Caswell, Joseph Doughty, and Thomas. The last two, Asenath and Sarah were b. in Jasper Co., MO. James d. in MO in 1848. Martha’s father was Elijah DOWTY, b. OH. Martha d. in Jefferson Co., KS in May 1869 at the home of her daughter Sarah Frances SEAL BEELER. As adults two children listed their father b. PA, 2 listed OH and 2 listed VA.—Ms. Jerri Seal Padley, 19256 Cottonwood Dr., Apple Valley CA 92308.

SEDGWICK-DRYDEN: Seek parents of William Fountain SEDGWICK, b. 26 Nov 1842, GA, CT or ME? He m. Ella DRYDEN ca 1866/7 in Ware Co., GA. Children: David, Jesse Jiles, Martha, Mary, Sally A., Eliza Pink, William Owen, Emma B., and Zella Margaret. He d. Nov 1920, Clinch Co., GA.—Opaline Evans De La Cruz, 1885 La Cuesta Dr, Santa Ana CA 92705-2505.

SEIBERT: Need proof that the Hessian soldier named George SEIBERT assisted George WASHINGTON during the Revolutionary War.—Evelyn Lovell, 905 Antelope Dr., Riverton WY 82501.


TAYLOR: Seeking parents of Thomas C. TAYLOR, b. ca 1803, VA, d. 7 in GA or MS. He married Mary R. GREGORY ca 1831 in VA or GA.—Mrs. Jay Menefee, 8035 Thornapple Rd, Novelty OH 44072-9508.

WILDES-WILKERSON: Seek parents, birth place/date of Maxey Millan WILDES. Possibly b. in Scotland ca 1788. He m. Elizabeth WILKERSON in Tattnall Co., GA ca 1809. 22 Jul 1838 they, 4 children and Alice WILKERSON, cousin, were massacred by Seminoles in Ware Co., GA. Four sons: Reuben, Jesse, James Christopher, and John escaped.—Opaline Evans De La Cruz, 1885 La Cuesta Dr, Santa Ana CA 92705-2505.
MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

This is a continuation of the listing of the most recent volumes of genealogical records available in the DAR Library. For copying costs and additional information, write to the DAR Library.

ALABAMA. The Ancestors of Claude Rankin Moser. 1
Orez Vezey's Scrapbook: Newspaper Clippings of World War II Soldiers who Served from Tallapoosa County, Alabama. Series 2, Volume 17. Index to Cedar Hill Cemetery, Bessemer, Alabama.
Series 2, Volume 18. Index to Bessemer, Alabama Area Cemeteries.
1870 Federal Census: Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, Volumes 1, II, and III.
Series 2, Volume 20. Index to Marriages in “Life and Legend of Lawrence County, Alabama”.
An Honor Roll of Veterans of American Wars.
An Honor Roll of Veterans of American Wars, Volume II.
First Settlers of Coaling, Alabama.
Our Green Family Cherokee Ancestors and Some of Their Descendants.
Alabama Land Sales, 1823-1832: Statewide Conveyances of “University Lands” to Private Ownership.
Internal Revenue Assessment Lists for Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, 1865-1866.
Marriages of Etowah County, Alabama Prior to 1900 Volume I.
Master Index to 1907 Census of Alabama Confederate Soldiers. Early New England Families and Some of Their Descendants.
The Cochran and Ripley Families.
Gregath Family in Europe and America.
ALASKA. Series 2, Volume 4. Early Alaskan Births & Marriages and Buzzard, Clarey.
Series 2, Volume 32. Our Carter Family in South Carolina and Their Neighbors.
Series 2, Volume 34. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 35. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 40. Miscellaneous.
CALIFORNIA. Series 2, Volume 76. 1932 Index to Great Register of Sutter County
General Election, November 8, 1932.
Series 2, Volume 77. Ancestor Biographies & One Bible Record.
Series 2, Volume 78. Genealogical Information from NW Missouri.
Series 2, Volume 82. Miscellaneous Records.
COLORADO. Burial Record Baca County, Colorado.
Branches of My Family Tree: The Pray Branch.
Dahlheimer-Cook Generations.
Series 2, Volume 102. Obituaries of People Born in Early 1900s, THE NEWS HERALD, Panama City, Florida.
Series 2, Volume 114. Obituaries of People Born in Early 1900s, THE NEWS HERALD, Panama City, Florida.
Series 2, Volume 103. Atlantis to MIR and Recalling Apollo Thirteen.
Series 2, Volume 104. Some Persons and Ordinance Files.
The Family of John Falls Walker: A Charleston Heritage.
Descendants of John Willingham.
Marriages Santa Rosa County, Florida 1869-1906.
Series 2, Volume 107. The Descendants of Jedediah Strong.
Series 2, Volume 108. “Index to Volumes I Through X The Flagon and Trencher Descendants of Colonial Tavern Keepers”.
Series 2, Volume 109. Life in Ashley-Hudson, Indiana Book III.
Series 2, Volume 110. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 111. “Miscellaneous Records”.
Series 2, Volume 112. “Miscellaneous Bible Records”.
Series 2, Volume 113. “Miscellaneous Records”.


ILLINOIS. The Genealogy of Fremont Hanson Fosnaugh and Susan Ann Clark.
Series 2, Volume 42. Wiseman Family Record Book.
Series 2, Volume 43. George Fickling of South Carolina and his descendants 1720-1993.
Series 2, Volume 44. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 45. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 47. Bible and Church Records.

Series 2, Volume 81. Miscellaneous Records of the Temple Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Marion, Indiana.
The McRae Families of Harrison County and Their Ancestors. The Dorchester Family Chronicles.
Maskrey Family Chronicles. Stone Family Chronicles.
Series 2, Volume 82. Montpelier High School Alumni Association, Blackford County, Indiana.
Series 2, Volume 83. Published Obituaries and Family Records.
Series 2, Volume 84. Index to Court Records of Clark County, Indiana, 1801-1805, 1808-1820, 1832-1835.
Series 2, Volume 85. Index to Lot Owners and Burials, Arlington Cemetery - Arlington, Indiana.

A Genealogical Study of the William Gordon Family in Indiana index.
Series 2, Volume 86. Miscellaneous Records of Indiana.
Series 2, Volume 87. Bible Records and Obituaries of Indiana.

IOWA. A Boulton Family Tree...Book II.
Doggett Decades. Darrah Diggings.

KANSAS. Some Descendants of Antoine Coupal dit LaReine and Marie-Louise Palm Dabonville A Family History.
Series 2, Volume 38. Marriage Records. (Republic County, Kansas 1892.

Series 2, Volume 40. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 41. Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 42. Various Obituaries, Valley Center, Kansas.
Series 2, Volume 44. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 45. Miscellaneous Records.
Series 2, Volume 47. School Census of Valley Center, Kansas, 1935-1958 Part II.
Series 2, Volume 49. School Census of Valley Center, Kansas, 1935-1959 Part IV.

KENTUCKY. Meade County, Kentucky 1880 Census.
Series 2, Volume 15. “Obituaries” and “Cemeteries”.

LOUISIANA. Rosedale, Our Lost Heritage.
Series 2, Volume 59. McManus and Allied Families, Volume II Miscellaneous Documents and Obituaries.
Series 2, Volume 60. Some Spight Family Records, Tippah County, Mississippi (ca 1839-early 1900s).

MAINE. G.R.C. Volume 64. Miscellaneous Records.


MICHIGAN. Series 2, Volume 51. Obituaries of Persons Ninety Years or Older at Time of Death Taken from the ANN ARBOR NEWS, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Cemetery Records of Solon Township and Elmwood Township Leelanau County, Michigan.
Amazing Grace. The Ancestors and Descendants of Frederick van Norsstrand & Elizabeth Harris of Cayuga County, New York.
Series 2, Volume 52. 1995 Obituary List and Index Taken from the THREE RIVERS COMMERCIAL NEWS, Three Rivers, Michigan.
Series 2, Volume 53. The Family of William Burgess and Margaret Ryckman; Sprague Family History; Genealogy of an Ellis Family of Michigan (Part II The Goodwin Family).
Series 2, Volume 54. Bible and Miscellaneous Family Records.

MISSISSIPPI. Series 2, Volume XIV. Mississippi Family Records.
Series 2, Volume 67. Genealogical Index of Delaware and Union Counties in Ohio "K".

OKLAHOMA. Selected Obituaries 1930-1976 Vinita DAILY JOUR
Our Kilduff Kinfolks.
Clayton Cemetery, Rogers Township, Ford County, Illinois.
Mexican War Index to Pension Files 1888-1926 Vol. 12.
Series 2, Volume 110 through 113. 1920 Federal Census of Sequoyah County, Oklahoma. Books I through IV.
Series 2, Volume 114. Allotment; Pottawatomie, Absentee Shawnee Indian Grants, Year of 1902.
Series 2, Volume 115. Allotment; Pottawatomie, Absentee Shawnee, Kickapoo Indian Land Grants, Year of 1903.
Series 2, Volume 116. Allotment; Pottawatomie, Absentee Shawnee, Kickapoo, Sac and Fox Indian Land Grants, Year of 1904, 1905 thru April 1912.
Series 2, Volume 119. 1910 Mayes County, Oklahoma Census, River Township, White and Indian Schedules.
Series 2, Volume 120. Miscellaneous Family and Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 121. Round Grove Baptist Church, Kay County, Oklahoma Territory.

OREGON. Series 2, Volume 34. Miscellaneous Obituaries, Family Records.
Series 2, Volume 35. Bible Records, Obituaries, Church Records.

Series 2, Volume 67. Obituaries and Notices of Those Born 1906 or Before - Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Series 2, Volume 74. Bible and Family Records.
Series 2, Volume 75. Obituaries.
Pine Creek Valley Families, Volumes 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, with subtitles (in the above order) of: Samuel Campbell & Elizabeth Hostrander & Descendants; Washington Younglove, Robert, Priscilla, & Jeremiah II, Children of Robert & Rachel Morrison Campbell; Graham/Root; The Tomb Family; Blackwell Family, and Brill/Harrison/Lewis Families.


Series 2, Volume 28. Index to Robertson County Court Minute Book 4, 1815-1818.
Series 2, Volume 29. Obituaries.

Series 2, Volume 201. The Neel and Related Families of Monroe County, West Virginia.
Series 2, Volume 204. Bible Records.
Series 2, Volume 205. More Bibles and Other Miscellaneous Records.

UTAH. A Noble Son: Spencer W. Kimball.

John Snellenbarger (Schnellenbarger, Shellaberger, Snellen) 1768-1837 and His Descendants.
Series 2, Volume 42. Hairston (pronounced Harston) Family Plantation Records.
Ancestors and Some of the Descendants of Jonathan Gary (1806-1881).
Series 2, Volume 45. World War I Board Registrations; General Index to Induction and Discharge Records, World War II, Scott County, Virginia.


DAR Magazine
Change of Address

Name __________________________

Old Address ________________________________________________________________

New Address ________________________________________________________________

National No. ________________________________________________________________

Chapter __________________________

Nonmember Number N __________________________
A TESTED RECIPE FOR GREAT PR!!!
Ingredients:
- 1 Good Program Idea
- 1 Persuasive Program Chairman
- 1 Outstanding Speaker
- 1 Conscientious PR Chairman
- 1 Good Meeting Place
- 1 Well Planned Luncheon Menu
- As Many Invitations as Needed
- Phone Calls to Prospective Members

Take the one good program idea and put it in the hands of one persuasive program chairman. Blend well with e-mail, phone calls and follow-up letters. Mix with one outstanding speaker. This product might even be readily available in your own community. Take all the information on your outstanding speaker and transfer it into the hands of your conscientious PR chairman. Set aside and let stand until your release has risen nicely and is firmed up.

While your release is rising and firming up, roll out your invitations. Use brightly colored paper. Include your menu, price and a little background on your speaker. Include as many prospective members as possible. Encourage guests. Mail early. Have your membership chairman diligently follow up with phone calls and notes to the prospective members.

When shopping for your meeting place, look for good food with a variety of entrees if possible, good service, plenty of parking and great ambience.

Blend all ingredients and set aside until your meeting day.

It did happen! A small chapter arranged for a speaker well known for his re-enactment ventures. Little did they know what would happen when they contacted the speaker.

After the DAR chapter’s program was set, it was announced in the press that auditions would be held for a new General Washington. One week to the day before the meeting, the scheduled DAR speaker won the audition!

What a thrill to have lunch with General Washington! He remained in character throughout—his uniform with sword impeccable and authentic, no wig, his hair unpowdered, and the same age as Washington when he led the actual crossing. His words were mesmerizing as he related what it was like to be fighting for independence.

First, he explained that he, General Washington, had played an important role in historic Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He and his troops crossed the Delaware River on Christmas night, 1776, marched down the New Jersey side of the river and defeated the Hessians at the Battle of Trenton. This historic event is re-enacted each year on Christmas afternoon and is attended by hundreds.

The General emphasized the importance of reaching out to today’s youth, instilling in them the importance of history. He told the group to think about and heed the powerful words of The American’s Creed. He told how he fought for, and believes in, The Constitution, especially the Bill of Rights. His admonition --- uphold them!

At the end of his program, the chapter regent said she did not know whether to curtsey, bow or salute. Only then did the General break character as he said, “How about a hug?”

This is one meeting that all of the attendees --- members, prospectives, guests, restaurant staff and the community --- will long remember!

Mary Lou C. Chianese
National Chairman
WITH THE CHAPTERS

250-word limit, double-spaced 8½ x 11 paper; one per year; black and white photo: $30.00; color photo: $40.00. Mail check made payable to Treasurer General to DAR Magazine.

FORT DALE (Greenville, AL), whose national theme is "Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future," presented a painting of George Washington, kneeling in the snow at Valley Forge to the Greenville-Butler County Public Library. This painting is to remind the children and young people of this city and county to daily remember their American Christian Heritage which their forefathers bestowed upon them.

Members presenting the portrait are Mrs. Judson Gary, Regent; Mrs. Eugene Hardin, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. C. H. McGuire, Mrs. Howard Haygood and Mrs. J. M. Joyce.

Accepting the painting are Bruce McFerrin, Librarian, Library Board members Melvyn stone, and Library Staff member Burchie Crosby.—Ida Joyce

MOUNT LOOKOUT (Gold- den, CO) has had one very busy year. In April we presented the ROTC Medal to Military Science Cadet Darron M. Harris who attends the Colorado School of Mines. In June the chapter participated in Columbine Craft Festival to benefit the Golden DAR Pioneer Museum. This event is a major fund raiser for the museum, which the Mount Lookout Chapter has managed since 1953 in a cooperative relationship with the City of Golden. July found the members sponsoring a garden tour with the Gold Garden Club.

August found the chapter with the responsibility of moving the entire museum collection to a new larger facility. The museum is home to over 5,000 artifacts and was quite a challenge. Over 1500 volunteer hours were logged for the move which took two and one half months.

With all the moving activity we still found time to participate in Constitution Week with displays in the City Municipal Building. Our Chairman, Jean Pierce obtained Proclamations from the City of Golden and Jefferson County and participated in Bells Across America. Through Jean's tireless efforts the chapter completed fourteen commemorative events ranging from commemorating a Wells Fargo Station on the Ute Trail to honoring Pearl Harbor. Three of these events were held in October alone!

We were proud to present the Community Service Award to an outstanding Golden citizen, Hal Leith for his work as a patriot, humanitarian and educator. We look forward to another exciting year.—Diane Asherton

MELZINGAH (Bacon, NY). Few local DAR chapters ever hold the distinction of having a member become State Regent, but for Melzingah Chapter, the honor has been especially historic. That's because State Regent Marikay McHoul's daughter, Bonnie McHoul Wiegard, is currently serving as Chapter Regent—a relationship that symbolizes the family tradition which binds this chapter to the past and strengthens it for the future.

A year-long centennial celebration is drawing to a successful close for Melzingah, which accepted 14 new members during this historic anniversary year. A 12-page commemorative booklet of the chapter's history was produced, and formal municipal proclamations celebrating its centennial were shared at the annual spring luncheon, which was attended by approximately 75 members and friends. Eleven members attended Continental Congress and 14 (some from as far away as Florida, Texas and New Hampshire) convened at the historic 100th New York State Conference in October.

The chapter maintains a visible presence in its community through its 43-year ownership of the circa-1709 Madam Brett Homestead, the oldest building in Dutchess County. The chapter raised $14,000 to buy the property to rescue it from demolition in 1954, and has operated it as Beacon's only historic site (investing more than $150,000 in its upkeep during the last five years alone).

Members spread the DAR message in other ways, too—sponsoring local history month essay contests, bestowing community service awards and—for more than four decades—maintaining a significant volunteer presence at the nearby Castle Point VA Hospital. The chapter took part in the dedication of Beacon's new $5 million municipal center in November, 1996, donating interior and exterior American flags (as well as several commemorative trees) and participating in formal dedication ceremonies.

Melzingah's chapter flag will fly outside the new city center through June, 1997, as part of its centennial celebration—alerting passersby to the chapter's vital role in its community and its dedication to the ideals of the National Society.

EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA celebrated the 90th anniversary of its founding on March 6th at Kerr Place in Onancock, Virginia. In 1907 the founding Regent, Mrs. Lulu Belle Hemphill Quinby, resided in this beautiful home which was built in 1799 and is now owned by the Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society.

The Eastern Shore Chapter became active immediately and even hosted the Virginia State Conference in Onancock in 1912. Over the years the chapter has restored many volumes of Accomack County records, the second oldest continuous court records in the United States.

Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Virginia State Regent; Mrs. Terry H. Davis, Jr., State Vice Regent; Mrs. June Williamson, Director of District I; Mrs. Thomas J. Young, District Treasurer; Dr. Shirley Wilson, Local Chairman of the State Conference; Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, DAR Good Citizens Committee; and Mrs. David L. Cooper, State DAR Literature Chairman, all came to help the chapter celebrate. The Northampton Chapter Regent, Mrs. Thomas James, and the President of the Colonial Dames, 17th Century, of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, Mrs. George Willis, III, were present with many of their members.

Several local officials and historians attended the celebration, including Mr. David Turner, sculptor of the bronze eagle guarding her young that graces the lobby of Constitution Hall.

At the meeting which followed the reception, Mrs. Curtis Roos, Regent, introduced Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, the Virginia State Regent, who gave an inspiring talk about the aims and activities of NSDAR in Virginia.

JOHN WADE KEYES (Athens, AL) joined with the Limestone County Historical Society and the Edward Mitchell Pride Chapter SAR in an unveiling ceremony for the Abner Alloway
Strange historical marker located at the south end of Buck Island Bridge in the Cartwright Community, Highway 99, North of Athens. Compatriot Colonel William Lindsey McDonald, fourth great-grandson of Sgt. Strange, Sr. and a member of the DAR chapter was speaker at the Strange historical marker located Strange, Sr. and a member of the Strange and a number of other Athens. Compatriot Colonel Bridge in the Cartwright Com-

fourth great-grandson of Sgt. Strange was sent to guard fort Major General John Burgoyne at Saratoga on October 14, 1777, Sgt. Strange was sent to guard Major Burgoyne's men impris-

of John Wade Keyes Chapter, Mrs. Wallace Steele, member (DAR Librarian).

following with his wife, Mary “Polly” Strange and a number of other family members about 200 yards east of the marker.

Born in 1761, Sgt. Strange was veteran of the American Rev-

olutionary War and participated in the defense of Virginia in the campaigns that led to the surren-

der of the British forces at Yorktown in 1781 under the com-

mand of General De LaFayette. Entering the Virginia Militia at the age of 17 he re-

ceived his training under Captain Joseph Haden at Williamsburg. This began in the fall and lasted through two months of a bitter winter that was filled with lack of food and a prevalence of disease. Following the defeat of British Major General John Burgoyne at Saratoga on October 14, 1777, Sgt. Strange was sent to guard Major Burgoyne's men impris-

oned at the Albemarle Barracks in Virginia.

In the Spring of 1779, Virginia soil was threatened and Sgt.

Strange marched under Captain Thompson to James River and through Petersburg to repel the in-

vasion of General Burgoyne. He was a member of one of the Militia Units, commanded by Captain Anthony Caden, picked up by General Marquis De Lafayette.

Ahner Alloway Strange received his discharge prior to the siege of Yorktown and made his way back to Fluvanna County where he would live for the next forty-four years.

Attending with local descen-

dents were those from New York, Texas, Tennessee and a large group from Florida. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Briglia, Avery Hudson (state officer of Sons of the Revolution), Doyle Lovelace (Historical Society Chairman), Mrs. Rex D. Lewis (DAR Regent), Mrs. Robert G. Dixon (DAR Vice Regent), Mrs. Joseph King (DAR Vice Regent) and Dr. Elva McIn (DAR Librarian).

Mrs. Wallace Steele, member of John Wade Keyes Chapter, and Sgt. Strange's granddaughter four times removed hosted a re-
ception in her home following the unveiling ceremony.—Pat Lewis

COLUMBIA RIVER (Rich-

land, WA) honored Mrs. J.D. (Mary) Dixon for her 65 years of dedication and membership to this fine organization on February 19, 1997.

Mrs. Dixon joined the Le Sault Saint Marie Chapter (Sault Ste. Marie, MI) on February 19, 1932 and has been a constant member since. Her roots with the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution go back to her membership as a Children of the American Revolution in the Francis Marion and Mount Clemens Societies, both located in Michigan, having joined in 1922. As a junior chap-

ter member during World War II, she sold oven savers at fifty cents each. The money earned was used to purchase artificial limbs for injured United State soldiers.

Mrs. Dixon is a charter member of the Columbia River Chapter as well as the first elected Regent. She has held every chap-
ter office and several state offices and chairmanships including Washington State Vice Regent and the Washington State Na-

tional Defense Chairman. Mrs. Dixon was especially honored when called upon by her Presi-
dent General to chair the West-

ern Division of the Good Citizen Committee. She has also had the good fortune to attend Continental Congress in Washington, DC twice. Mrs. Dixon has served on the National Speakers Staff and during that time made presenta-
tions to local schools regarding good citizenship and patriotism. In addition, she has had two arti-
cles published in the DAR Magazine. Chapter members note that she is the first to help and offer support in any way that she can.—Kathy Blasdel

QUEEN ALLIQUIPPA (Mc-

keesport, PA) members at tended the observance of the markings of the graves of the American Revolutionary War soldier, Col. Philip Howell, and his two great-great-grand daugh-

ters, Frances Wolfe Arnold and Beatrice Howell Cunningham, who were members of the DAR, on June 1, 1996. Those members participating in the dedication services were Norma Wolfe Werner, great-great-grand daughter, Martha Wiggins, Re-

gent, Gladys McCain, Chaplain, Jane Robison, who dedicated the monument marker, Ellen Zwibel, great-great-grand daughter, who gave the military record of Col. Philip Howell, and Ruth Richards, who provided the musical accompaniment on the keyboard.

Following the grave markings there was the dedication of a monument, located on the Howell Property, commemorating the 200th acquisition by the Howell Family of Leyden Farm. The cel-

ebration ended with a Welsh meal.

A proclamation by the Queen Alliquippa Chapter was included in a time capsule that was placed in the monument during a can-

dlelight ceremony Christmas Eve, December 24, 1996.

SACRAMENTO (California). Having achieved the ripe age of 75 years was deemed a great op-

portunity for Public Relations for the chapter. After eight months of planning by talented and enthusiastic members a Celebration worthy of DAR was produced with “75 years of Fashion” as the theme. Vintage clothes were se-
cured from the seven decades pre-
nious, modeled by DAR, a few non-DAR and SAR, who had a great time and nearly stole the show. It was held November 23rd with the President General, State Regent, and nearly 300 guests in attendance, one half being non-
DAR. Music was up beat and fun.

Special brochures about DAR and Sacramento Chapter were at each place, and are also being distributed to all Genealogical Societies and Libraries in the area. The granddaughter of our Founding Regent, Mrs. Frederick Gundrum, flew in from Wash-

ton State; Elizabeth Bryson is now becoming a member of the chapter.

A Conservation Award was presented along with a Braile Flag to the Sacramento Society for the Blind and two checks for chairs in Constitution Hall. A raffle was held with $2,000 in donated prizes, enabling us to put just under $5,000 in our Trea-

sury.

As community outreach we later presented a check for $300 to both the Old Sacramento City Cemetary for restorative work and the Belle Cooleedge Library, for books for youth. Belle Cooleedge was former Regent and first Mayor of Sacramento. A comprehensive chapter yearbook was published with the pictures of each Past Regent, none having served in the except the present one. She was Vice Regent during the 50th Anniversary.

Through this FUNd raising Celebration the Chapter is able to donate more to DAR projects and has the enduring camarade-

rie of members working together and raising the public image of DAR.—Jacqueline B. Coffroth

PRINCETON (New Jersey). Thanks to a year long Chapter Project organized and completed by the Princeton Chapter under the leadership of Regent Dawn Fairchild, six new period repro-
duction costumes have been pre-
sented to the members of the Do-
cent program of the Live Historian Club at Montgomery High School, Montgomery, NJ.

The clothing is made of linen, cotton and wool, which were actual period fabrics, and the cos-
tumes were chosen for their ap-
propriate patterns and colors. These costumes will become the property of the state historic site of Rockingham and will be used by the docents in their work there. With Social Studies teacher Linda Gesek (the NS DAR 1996 Outstanding American History Teacher) as the faculty advisor, the Docent program has grown under the guidance of Rockingham curator/preservation spe-
cialist Pegg Carlsen.

The association between Rockingham and the DAR has spanned more than 100 years. The Princeton Chapter was instrumen-
tal in the preliminary ef-

forts to preserve and restore the New Jersey state historic site and
its members have been active there over the years as volunteers.

Pictured in the Rockingham Children's Museum are (left to right): Peggi Carlsen - Historic Preservation Specialist; Cara Castellino - Montgomery High School junior and Vice President of the Live Historians Club; Dawn Fairchild - Regent, Prince-ton Chapter.—Peggi Stengel

MATTHEW THORNTON (Nashua, NH) celebrated its 100th anniversary with a gala birthday party on January 18, 1997. Members and guests met at the First Congregational church for luncheon, a birthday cake, balloons and flowers. Among the guests were the State Regent, Mrs. Michael Dalton; State Vice Regent, Mrs. Kenneth Jollimore and State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain. Regents from other New Hampshire chapters also attended. The Chapter Historian set up a time line showing some of the most important contributions that the chapter had made over the years. Noted among them was the adoption of a French orphan after the First World War; placement of historical markers in the city of Nashua; the planting of 1000 seedling pines in a restoration project and many generous donations to Education, Historical Restorations and projects of the National Society.

Matthew Thornton was a physician, President of the New Hampshire Assembly, a Superior Court Judge and Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The birthday celebration was highlighted by a musical program "History Through Music" with members joining in to sing some of the songs presented from the time of the American Revolution through the Vietnam War. The party ended with members doing the Virginia Reel, breathless though they were. Here's to the next 100 year!—Jacqueline Kose

THREE TRAILS WEST (Stilwell, KS). Last fall, a newly-organized DAR chapter opened a new page in Kansas Society's history. Three Trails West became the first chapter in the second hundred years of NSDAR in Kansas when it organized on October 12.

State organizing secretary Jean Ramirez was delighted with the response to her call for a new chapter in the Stanley-Stilwell area. More than forty-women of all ages came together to form this enthusiastic new group. Some charter members of Three Trails West transferred their memberships from other chapters, while the majority are first-time members.

Under the expert guidance of Alvern Reynolds, organizing re-gent, many in the group had been meeting since last spring, gathering genealogical research and processing paperwork. A committee composed of Meredith Stewart, Rita Cassidy, Carol Edds and Hildred Snedegar met to provide potential names for the chapter. Three Trails West was selected because of the Santa Fe, Oregon and California Trails which were one and the same in our country.

A luncheon held to honor the event included attendance by four state officers. The highlight of the occasion was a long-distance call from the National Society in Washington, officially confirming the chapter's organization.—Patricia Hollingsworth

SANTA LUCIA (Salinas, CA) held its January meeting at the City Hall at Gonzales to honor Mr. John Washburn, who was awarded the Conservation Medal.

Mr. Washburn, a teacher at the Gonzales Fairview Middle School, was recognized for his work in turning a neglected Slough into a Nature Trail. The project was accomplished by do-nations of native plants and trees by local organizations, and by many hours given by the students of Mr. Washburn's classes. The Trail, dedicated to the classes of 1995 and 1996, is enjoyed by many Gonzales residents.

Mrs. Harriet Priske, Utah State DAR Conversation Chairman, was instrumental in calling our chapter's attention to this project. Mrs. Priske is Mr. Washburn's sister. Mrs. Jane Holmes, California State Conservation Vice Chairman, presented the medal to Mr. Washburn. He also received Certificates of Com-mendations from the Fairview School, the City of Gonzales, and the County of Monterey.

"This has been an amazing day for me," Mr. Washburn said. "I just wanted to do something spe-cial, and am very thankful to all the students, who were the labor. I stand in awe and Thank You, God.

MALCOLM HUNTER (Oklahoma City, OK) dedicated a DAR marker on the grave of Re-gent Elect Rachel Armstrong on November 11, 1996. Mrs. Arm-strong was especially interested in the DAR Good Citizens pro-program and her family asked that memorials be made to the Chap-ter Scholarship Fund for local students participating in the pro-program.

Our historical-educational field trip this year was to Billings, OK to visit former First Lady Shirley Bellmon's First Lady Dolls factory and retail outlet, and the restored Renfrow House. Billings is a town of 600 in the heart of Oklahoma wheat coun-try. The Renfrow House restora-tion was accomplished through the efforts of five local women. We were honored to have Mrs. Bellmon act as our "tour guide" of her home town.

This was our 15th year to host our annual Christmas Party with our Veteran friends at the Nor-man, Oklahoma Veteran's Cen-ter. Our members bring home baked foods and join in serving, visiting and singing music of the season. It has hard to say who has the most fun—the patients or our DAR members.

ALOHA (Honolulu, HI) celebrated its Centennial on Sunday, February 23rd, 1997 with a Tea at the Chapter Home. President General Mrs. Charles Keil Kem-per, State Regent Mrs. John M. Williams, Chapter Regent Mrs. George E. Madden and Chapter Daughters, Sons of the American Revolution and invited Guests were present to honor Aaloa Chapter and its Founder and first Regent, Mrs. A. Francis Judd, who was a daughter of a Mission-ary and wife of a Supreme Court Justice of the Republic of Hawaii, on the One Hundredth An-niversary.

In February, Aaloa Chapter had a display in the main rotunda of the Hawaii State Library hon-oring the Centennial Celebra-tion of the Aaloa Chapter and its founding Daughters of the American Revolution in Hawaii. It also displayed the patriotic and educational work of the chapter.

Miss Katherine E. Johnson, a fourth grade teacher at Liholiho Elementary School in Honolulu and a member of Aloha Chapter, was announced as the 1997 State Winner in the Americanism Contest for Public Display. Miss Johnson prepared and presented a richly illustrated display and program entitled "IT IS YOUR COUNTRY, Love it and Cherish it". Miss Johnson is a direct des-cendant of General Ulysses S. Grant, 18th President of the United States.

The chapter presented 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place DAR Good Citizen Awards; its 3rd Community Service Award and two first place winners of the American History Essay Contest for "Trails West" and "Christopher Colum-bus."

Aloha Chapter administers a Hawaii Medical Scholarship awarded to students enrolled in medical school or in a related program. In 1996 two scholarships of $1,000 and one of $500.00 were awarded.

RANCHO PURISIMA (Lompoc, CA) has established a tra-dition of celebrating American History by presenting a Flag of the United States of America that has flown over the U.S. Cap-itol to a local school. In 1995, the Flag was presented to the Van-denberg Middle School in honor of the Air Force parents, sta-tioned at Vandenberg Air Force Base (which is adjacent to Lom-poc), who had served in the Desert Storm operations. In 1996, the flag was presented to Los Berros Elementary School in recognition of the school's em-phasis on the study of American History and their consistent par-ticipation in the American His-tory Essay Contest. This year the Clarence Ruth Elementary School was honored for its spe-
cial family network outreach programs within the school’s diverse community. A Certificate of Ap Dolphy Jackson, retired principal of the school, who was instrumental in establishing the Family Network Center. Each year the Honor Guard of VAFB has participated in the ceremony, demonstrating proper care of the Flag. The schools are proud to have been chosen for the honor and hold special assemblies for the ceremony.

The chapter had the pleasure of sponsoring Miss Laura Freund who is the California State Good Citizen for 1997.—Patricia L. Miller

SARA DESOTA (Sarasota, FL) presented the World War I Commemorative Medal to the Hon. John L. Early on February 21, 1997, at the George Washington Birthday Luncheon sponsored jointly with the Manasota Council of Regents and hosted by the Saramana Chapter, and is be-

SAR member in the country. His joint with the Manasota Coun-

cil of Regents and hosted by the Saramana Chapter, and is be-

served as Florida Regent of SAR Martha Washington Medal to the Hon. Lewis-Clark Expedition, Oregon Trail, Alama, Gold Rush, and Cherokee Trail of Tears. They researched their subjects thoroughly and prepared unique computer pamphlets. This pro-

gram reviewed educational and historical events for our mem-

bers. It also facilitated experience in public speaking for many youths.

Our chapter is small but active, having only 37 members. We have two sets of sisters: Esther Lewis Jones and Naomi Lewis Brush and Mary Lincoln Jone-

ward and Roberta Lincoln Tucker. We also have a mother, Roberta Lincoln Tucker, and three of her daughters. Susan Tucker Cappius, Nancy Tucker Jennings, and Emilie Tucker Var-

nell. Many of our members have written for permission to place the DAR insignia on their future grave markers. A walk through our ceme-

teries find these markers almost nonexistent. Two of our Honorary State Regents and past Vice Presidents General from this area, Esther Spousta and Ernestine Marmouget, do have insignias on their grave makers.

On October 1, 1995, there was a dedication ceremony marking the Trail at a location near Springfield, Illinois. U.S. Appel-

date Judge Harlington Wood, Jr., who served as Federal Mediator at Wounded Knee in 1973, gave the keynote address. Also speak-

ing were members of the Pota-

watomi Citizens Band, Dr. George Godfrey of Lawrence, Kansas, Robert L. Pearl of Parma Heights, Ohio and Shirley Will-

lard of Rochester, Indiana.

As part of the event, Dr. Godfrey also performed a traditional Potawatomii blessing, an integral part of the ceremony. Following the blessing, the Lord’s Prayer was sung by “Poppa” Vincent. The Springfield Chapter hosted a reception following the event. The activities were capped off by Illinois Governor Jim Edgar, Springfield Chapter HODAR, proclaiming October 1 “Potawatomi Day.”

Said Springfield Chapter Re-

gent Mrs. Charles J. Davis, “We are trying to bridge the gap be-

tween the DAR and Native Americans and we feel this is an honor-

able and important way of accomplishing it.” Mrs. Clarence M. Quick, American Indians Chairman, added, “The DAR has been heavily involved with Na-

tive American History. This cer-

emony is just one example of our involvement.”

(continued on page 728)
ABERNATHY, Miles: b c 1728 d 1789 NC m Sarah Ann (Jones) Goode PS NC
Correct: d a 1 --- 1790

ACKERMAN, Peter: b 12-28-1755 NJ d 1804 NJ m Margaret Dierman PS NJ
Correct: d a 3-14-1797

ADAIR, James: b 5-08-1752 PA d 8-18-1818 SC m Hannah --- Wgm SC PNSR
Correct: b 5-15-1752 IR
Delete: PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt Wgm SC
ADAIR, James: b 5-08-1752 PA d 1835 IN m Hannah Netherton Vol SC
Delete: Entire record is in error

ADAMS, Elisha: b 7-5-1733 CT d p 1779 NY m Margaret (or Phebe) --- Cpl CT
Correct Service: PS NY

ADAMS, Joseph: b 12-19-1757 CT d 3-12-1836 TN m Ann Cutler Pvt RI
Correct Service: Pvt RI SC PNSR WPNS

ANDERSON, Elisha: b c 1750 VA d c 1828 GA m Elvina Brack (2) --- Caldwell (3) Sarah Halzendorf Rheney Sol GA
Correct Spouse: (1) --- Brack

ANDERSON, John: b 7-30-1758 VA d 3-12-1836 TN m Ann Clark Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt VA SC PNSR WPNS

ANDREWS, William: b 1750 NC d p 2-15-1820 NC m X CS NC
Correct: d a 2 --- 1824

ARLINE, John: b c 1760 VA d 1813 GA m Phereby Pullen Pvt GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

ARMS, Susannah (Willard): b 6-4-1720 MA d 3-7-1793 VT m John Arms PS VT
Correct: b 7-9-1720

ARNOLD, Jabez: b 6-10-1755 RI d 6-9-1839 NY m Lucinda Hunter Pvt RI
Add Spouse: (2) Rachel Phetteplace
Correct Service: Pvt RI PNSR WPNS

ASHLEY, Samuel Sr: b 3-20-1720 MA d 2-18-1792 NH m Eunice Doolittle Col NH
Correct Service: Col PS CS NH

ASHLOCK, William: b 10-9-1762 VA d 1832 KY m Sarah Sullins Pvt VA
Add Spouse: (2) Sarah Connelly

ASHWORTH, Samuel: b a 1747 EN d p 12-19-1791

ATKINS, John: b c 1710 d a 1-17-1793 NC m Elizabeth Hutchins PS NC
Add: Sr:
Correct: b c 1723
Correct Service: CS NC

ATKINSON, Thomas: b 6-16-1735 VA d 9-9-1784 PA m Martha --- Cpl VA
Correct: b c 1728
Correct Service: PS PA

ATWOOD, John: b 1714 NH d 1812 NH m (1) Abigail Sanders (2) Ruth Whittaker PS CS NH
Correct: b 1-16-1714
Correct: d 1-1-1812

AUSTIN, Henry, Jr: b 1760 VA d 11 --- 1809 VA m Nancy Watts Pvt VA
Correct: d a 11-6-1809

AUSTIN, John: b 1757 NY d 7-7-1825 m Sarah Ellis Sgt NY
Correct Service: Pvt NY
AVERY, Ephraim: bpt 6-25-1727 CT d 4-1-1792 MA m Abigail Bill Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt CT MA
AVERY, William: b c 1755 NC d 1825 m (1) Nancy E. Ingram
(2) Prudence Peoples Sol NC
Correct: d 8 --- 1825 AL
BACOCK, Reuben: b 1755 MA d 1-19-1844 MA m Hannah
Goddard Lt MA
Correct Service: Lt MA PNSR WPNS
BAGNALL, John: b 4-16-1758 d 3-24-1825 SC m Mary Belton
Lt SC
Correct Service: Lt SC CS
BAILEY, Samuel: b 4-7-1720 IR d 8-17-1781 VA m Augusta
Parks Capt PM VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BALCH, John: b 11 --- 1760 d 5-27-1849 TN m Barbara Patton
Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Baldwin, James: b 11-12-1758 CT d 5-24-1843 CT m
Nabby Dickerson Pvt CT
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Baldwin, William: b 5-22-1746 NC d 1819 m Elizabeth
Kimbrough Sgt GA
Correct: d 1828 AL
BANTA, Abraham: b 7-7-1745 NJ d a 9-30-1793 KY m
Margareta Monfort Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA PS NC
BELL, Benjamin: b 1762 VA d 2-10-1853 IA m Elizabeth
Enoch Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BELT, John: b c 1743 MD d a 1-4-1814 MD m X CS PS MD
Add Spouses: (1) Jane -- (2) Sarah Hyfield
BENNETT, Caleb Prew: b 11-11-1758 PA d 5-9-1836 DE m
Catherine Britton Lt DE
Correct Service: Lt DE PNSR
BENNETT, Joseph: b 1758 RI d 12-19-1838 MA m Esther
Green Pvt RI
Correct Service: Pvt RI PNSR WPNS
BESH, Michael: b 5-6-1762 PA d 4-24-1844 m Eva Catherine
Reeg Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA PS NC
BETHEA, Jesse: b 1736 SC d a 9-30-1793 KY m Nancy --- CS
NC
Correct: b 1736
Correct Spouse: Nancy Ann Bunch
BATESMAN: Henry, b 1-19-1752 MD d a 4-16-1801 MD m
Elizabeth Linthicum Cpt MD
Correct: d a 4-5-1801
BATESMAN: Nathan: b --- d a 7 --- 1790 NC m Jane --- CS
NC
Correct: b a 1721
BAXTER, Barnabas: b 1-13-1758 MA d p 1809 MA m Mercy
Blatchford Pvt MA
Correct: d p 3 --- 1820
Correct Spouse: Mrs. Mercy Blatchford
BEAM, Jacob: b 1693 GR d 1780 PA m Barbara Kendig PS PA
Correct: d a 7-12-1781
BECK, Thomas: b 6-16-1764 MD d 11-10-1840 KY m Ann
(Nancy) Vickers Drm MD PNSR
Correct Service: Drm MD PNSR WPNS
BECKWITH, George: b 5-16-1760 MD d 12-13-1849 MD m
Ann Clarkson Sgt MD PNSR
Add: WPNS
BEQUET, Mordica, Jr: b 8-16-1762 CT d 10-12-1855 NY m
(1) Mary Rockwell (2) Polly Canfield Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Name: Bequitt, Mordicai
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
BELEW, Renny: b c 1738 d a 1-1-1798 SC m Ann --- CS SC
Correct Service: CS LT SC
BELL, Benjamin: b 1762 VA d 2-10-1853 IA m Elizabeth
Enoch Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BAXTER, Barnabas: b 1-13-1758 MA d p 1809 MA m Mercy
Blatchford Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
BEGILLOW, Ivory: b 10-7-1741 d 2-14-1804 m Sophia Banister
Lt MM MA
Correct: b 10-17-1741
BILBURY, Isham: b 1760 d a 1830 TN m Ruth Sellers PS NC
Correct: d a 10-18-1851
BINGHAM, Johnson: b 3-22-1764 CT d 6-8-1843 NY m Anna
Johnson Pvt CT PNSR
Add: WPNS
BISHOP, Ezekiel: b 5-12-1762 RI d 1847 RI m Hannah Aldrich Pvt RI
Correct: d 10-18-1847
Correct Service: Pvt RI PNSR WPNS
BLACKBURN, John: b 1752 PA d 1 --- 1835 KY m (1) Mary --- (2) Elizabeth Henderson 1Lt PA PNSR
Correct: d 10-18-1847
Correct Service: Pvt RI PNSR WPNS
BLACKMAN, Nehemiah: b c 1742 CT d p 1790 m Abiah Booth Sol CT
Correct: b 11-10-1740 CT
Correct: d 2-10-1808 CT
Correct Spouse: (2) Mrs. Hannah Hoyt Terrell
BLACKSTONE, Nehemiah Herbert: b 1740 MD d 1816 MD m (1) Mary Cheseldein (2) Eleanor Gardiner Hebb PS MD
Correct: d a 6-8-1816
BLAGRAVE, Henry: b c 1715 VA d a 12 --- 1781 VA m Mary CS PS VA
Correct Name: BLAGRAVE, Henry, Sr:
BLAKE, Nathan, Jr: b 5-1-1752 NH d 1-10-1813 NH m Bathsheba Day Pvt NH
Correct Service: Pvt PS CS NH
BLAKE, Philip: b 3-6-1746 MA d 12-16-1836 MA m (1) Sarah Allen (2) Beriah Lawrence (3) Mrs. Olive Whiting Sgt CS MA
Correct: b 3-5-1746
Correct Service: Sgt MA
BLEWETT, William: b c 1729 EN d 6-15-1813 NC m (1) Sarah Garton (2) Miss --- White (3) Elizabeth Morris CS NC
Correct: d c 1790
Correct Service: CS PS NC
BLISH, John: b 9-9-1717 MA d p 1790 m Mary Goodspeed PS MA
Correct Service: CS PS MA
BLODGETT, Ephraim: b 1764 MA d p 1796 NY m Sibyl Roberts Pvt MA
Correct: d p 11-1-1823
Correct Spouse: Sibyl Moses Roberts
BOLLING, Thomas: b c 1763 MD d 5-8-1838 KY m (1) Ann Nevitt (2) Nancy Ann Green (3) Eleanor Brown Hutchins PS MD
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BOULDIN, Thomas: b 12-31-1738 MD d a 6-11-1827 VA m (1) Matilda Mosely (2) Martha Mosely Ens VA
Correct Name: BOULDIN, Thomas, Jr:
BOWIE, Allen Jr: b 1736/7 MD d 5-18-1803 DC m Ruth Crampin 1Lt MD
Correct: b 1737
Correct: d a 8-15-1803
Correct Service: Col CS MD
BOWMAN, Abiather: b c 1759 MA d 4-2-1833 NH m Thankful Rice Pvt NH PNSR
Correct: b 2-18-1759
Correct: d 4-2-1834
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
BRACK, Eleazar: b c 1730 SC d a 4 --- 1802 GA m Esther --- Pvt GA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BRADDOCK, Raphael: b 1730 EN d 1803 PA m Minerva Williams Pvt MD
Correct Service: Pvt PA
BRADFORD, Timothy: b 9-17-1745 MA d 1833 VT m Edith Howe Ens CS PS NH
Correct: d 2-20-1833
BRANDON, Josiah: b 6-26-1761 NC d 11-5-1842 TN m Rachel Brown Pvt Cav NC WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt Cav NC PNSR WPNS
BREED, John, Sr: b 1-26-1700 CT d 1-24-1781 CT m Mary Prentice PS CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BREED, Nathan: b 12-13-1731 CT d c 1816 CT m Lucy Babcock Cpl CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BRENTON, James Jr: b 1764 VA d 6-15-1836 IN m (1) Catherine BellsFelt (2) Mrs. Mary Ansley Pvt VA
Correct: d 6-16-1836
BREWSTER, Elipha: b 1-25-1747 CT d 6-28-1828 VT m (1) --- Owens (2) Temperance Yaw, Pvt VT
Change: First wife's name: from Owens to Elizabeth Graves
BRISCOE, Gerard: b 8-17-1739 MD d a 3-1-1802 VA m (1) Ruth McMillan (2) Margaret Baker LCol CS MD
Correct: d 11-11-1801
BROADUS, Thomas: b c 1717 VA d a 12 --- 1787 VA m Ann Redd 1Lt VA
Correct Name: BROADUS, Thomas, Sr:
BROOKS, Robert R: b 1723 VA d a 6-9-1806 VA m Abigail PS VA
Correct Name: PS VA
BROWER, William: b 2-6-1760 NY d 12-28-1832 NJ m Mary Helm Pvt NY
Correct: b 2-2-1760
BROWN, James: b 2-21-1744 CT d 3-6-1813 NH m Hannah Lambkin Pvt Cmsry NH
Correct Service: Pvt Cmsry NH CS WPNS
BROWN, John: b 4-14-1739 PA d 6-20-1825 PA m Mary Arell Lt PA
Correct Service: Lt Grd Mar PA PNSR
BROYLES, Michael: b 1 --- 1740 VA d p 1-18-1839 TN m Elizabeth Klug Pvt PNSR
Correct: b 6 --- 1740
BUCK, Daniel: b 2-28-1738 CT d 4-13-1814 PA m (1) Ann Denton (2) Olive Stephens 2Maj NY
Correct Service: 2Maj PS NY
BURROUGHS, John: b 9-12-1735 MA d 6-15-1790 MA m Esther Pratt Lt MA
Correct Service: 2Lt MA
BURROUGHS, John: b 1718 PA d 1804-1806 PA m Lydia Baker Pvt PA
Correct: d p 5-9-1800
Correct Service: PS PA
BURTON, John: b c 1730 d p 1-10-1801 VA m --- Ware PS VA
Correct: d a 2-12-1801
BUTLER, Benjamin: b 12-18-1727 MA d 1800 VT m Susanna Whiting Pvt RI
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
BUTTERFIELD, Philip: b 10-8-1757 MA d p 1802 MA m (1) Mary Parkhurst (2) Mrs. Polly Foster Pvt MA
Correct: d 1-6-1847
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR
BUTTERFIELD, William: b 8 --- 1757 NH d 6-12-1835 VT m (1) X (2) X (3) Esther Hale (4) Chloe Randall Pvt NH PNSR
Correct: d MA
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR WPNS
CALLAWAY, John: b 1745 d p 4-13-1819 GA m Bethany/ Bethina Arnold PS NC
Correct: d a 9-3-1821
CALLICOT, James: b a 1749 d a 1810 VA m (1) X (2) Susanna Brooke PS VA
Correct: b c 1735
Correct: d a 2-1807 VA
Correct Spouse: (2) Mrs. Susanna Brizendine Brooke
CAMBRON, John Baptist: b c 1725 MD d 5-8-1815 KY m X PS MD
Correct Service: Pvt PS MD
CAMPBELL, James: b 1753 VA d 1-5-1825 VA m Ann Brandon Lt VA
Correct Service: Lt VA PNSR
CAMPBELL, Whitaker: b 1727 VA d 1814 VA m (1) Jane Hill (2) Martha De Shazo Capt VA
Correct Service: Lt VA PS VA
CAPP, William: b 10-16-1764 NC d p 9-23-1845 NC m Nancy -- Pvt NC VA
Correct Spouse: Nancy Cooksey
CARSETON, Francis: b 1756 IR d 1813 OH m Priscilla Cravath Pvt NJ
Correct: d a 3-17-1813
CARVER, Ebenezer: b 4-22-1745 CT d 8-24-1833 NH m Prudence Carter Sgt PS NH
Correct Service: Sgt PS NH PNSR
CARVER, Emanuel, Jr: b 1744 PA d 3-20-1822 OH m Mary Maria Smith Pvt PS PA
Correct Service: Capt PS PA
CARTER, Nathaniel: b 1-13-1743 MA d 3-20-1826 MA m Elizabeth Carpenter Pvt VT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR
CARTER, Uriah: b 1-6-1741 CT d 1 --- 1821 MA m (1) Lucy Wyman (2) Martha Bartlett Sgt MA
Correct Service: Sol MA
CARTER, Zacariah: b 2-27-1734-5 MA d 10-1-1775 m Hannah -- Pvt MA
DELETE: Error. Service claimed was in 1767 prior to the Revolution
CARR, Christian Frederick: b 1742 GR d 7-30-1814 SC m Anna Eva Whitsell Pvt SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
CARSTARPHEN, James: b a 1760 ST d 1816 NC m (1) X (2) Mary Powell Lt CL NC
Correct: b a 1746
Correct: d a 8 --- 1815
CARSWELL, John: b 1 --- 1760 IR d 3 --- 1817 GA m Sarah Wright 1Lt PS GA
Correct Service: Sol GA
CASH, Howard: b --- d p 7-6-1843 GA m (1) Lucy --- (2) Easter (Esther) --- Pvt VA
Correct: b c 1754
CASWELL, William: b 11-16-1760 MA d 5-6-1825 m Hannah Andrews Vincent Pvt MA PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
CATES, Thomas: b a 1763 d p 12-17-1811 NC m Martha (Trice) PS NC
Correct: a 1759
Correct Name of Wife: Martha Trice
CATHEY, Alexander: b 9-11-1759 NC d 11-9-1839 NC m Margaret -- Pvt NC
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR
CAVERLY, Charles: b 12-15-1760 NH d p 1811 MA m Molly Danielson Pvt NH
Correct: d 6-10-1847
CHASE, Isaac: b 9-12-1761 MA d 1-9-1833 VT m Sarah Bond Sol MA
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
CHATFIELD, Joel: b 2-21-1757 CT d 6-14-1836 CT m Ruth Stoddard Sol CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
CHUBBUCK, Ensign: b 11-1-1741 MA d 1790 NH m Sarah Terrill Pvt MA
Correct: d p 1800 VT
CILLEY, Joseph, Jr: b 1734 NH d 8-25-1799 NH m Sarah Longfellow Col PS NH
Correct Service: Col NH
CLARK, George: b c 1750 d 1806 VA m Jean (Jane) Hope Sol CS NC VA
Correct: d a 10-15-1793
CLARK, Thomas: b 8-28-1755 VA d 2-7-1742 KY m Jane Ford Sgt VA PNSR
Correct: d 2-7-1842
CLAYTON, Henry: b 1750 IR d 2-10-1808 MD m Anna Speer 2Lt PA
Correct: b 5-9-1759 PA
Correct Service: Lt PA WPNS
CLAYTON, Philip: b c 1719 VA d c 1786 VA m Ann Coleman PS VA
Correct: d a 3-21-1786
CLEMENT, Simon: b c 1740 VA d 4-3-1800 NC m (2) Mary P. Wright Pvt NC
ADD WIFE (1) Susannah --- .
CLEVELAND, Joseph: b 4-29-1749 MA d 4-9-1844 NY m (1) Elizabeth Wheeler (2) Mrs. X X Pvt MA
Correct: b 4-26-1749
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR

CLUGGAGE, Thomas: b 1750 PA d 1-2-1832 PA m Miss ---
Correct Service: Capt PA
Correct Service: Capt PS PA

CLUTE, Nicholas: b 5-30-1725 NY d 11-30-1812 NY m
Claartje Heemstraat Cpl NY
Correct: Sol NY

COBLE, Daniel: b a 1750 d a 3-22-1802 PA m Barbara --- PS PA
Correct Spouse: Maria Barbara --- .

CODDINGTON, Benjamin: b 11-10-1759 NJ d p 12-22-1838
MD m Anna Crane Pvt Slr NJ PNSR
Correct: d 4-19-1840

COLE, Ezekiel: b 1-8-1748 MD d p 1834 OH m Sarah Rowland Sol MD
Correct: d p 9-6-1834
Correct Service: Pvt MD

COLE, Nathaniel: b 1747 MA d p 1832 NY m Abigail Oviatt Sgt CT PNSR
Correct: d 10-1-1832

COLE, Seth: b 1756 MA d a 1812 NY m Celia Sanford Pvt MA
Correct: d 6-10-1810

COLEMAN, Robert: b 1748 VA d 1-9-1834 KY m Catharine Robinson Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Name: Coleman, Robert E.
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

COLLIER, Joseph: b 1749 VA d 2-2-1819 SC m Amy Mosely 1Lt VA
Correct Service: 1Lt PS VA

COLLINS, Richard: b 1755 VA d p 1810 KY m (1) X X Sol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT Residence in Revolution

COLLINS, William: b a 1749 VA d 2-2-1792 SC m Elizabeth Bashaw PS SC
Correct: b c 1734

COMPTON, Archibald: b 1760 VA d 4 --- 1826 VA m Sally Carpenter Sol VA PNSR
Correct: Pvt PS VA PNSR WPNS

CONE, Daniel Hurlburt: b 7-16-1753 CT d 4-16-1841 CT m
Elizabeth Atkins Pvt CT Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR

CONE, William: b c 1745 NC d p 6-24-1816 GA m Keziah Barber Capt GA
Correct Service: PS GA

CONSAUL, David: b 7-5-1763 NY d a 5-7-1818 m Tanneke Clute Pvt NY
Correct: d NY

COOK, Enoch, Jr: b c 1761 d 8-15-1838 VT m Anna --- Pvt VT
Correct Name of Wife: Anna Ball

COOK, Sarah (Simpson): b 1742 PA d 7-29-1822 PA m
William Cooke PS PA
Correct: b 5-7-1742

COPELAND, Ripley: b c 1761 NC d 6-6-1843 SC m Rachel --- Pvt NC PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

CORBELL, William: b c 1754 VA d p 11-8-1814 VA m Sarah Walston Snm VA
Correct: d a 11-15-1814

COTTON, Thomas: b 1763 EN d p 1830 NC m Anne Boylen Sol NC
Correct Name of Wife: Anne Boleyn
Correct Service: PS NC

COUNCIL, Henry: b 1712 VA d a 11-13-1784 SC m Elizabeth Pledger Capt SC
Correct Service: PS SC

CROCKETT, Walter: b c 1735 VA d 11 --- 1811 VA m Mrs. Margaret Steele Caldwell Col VA
Correct Service: PS VA

CROSSBY, John: b 3-12-1747 PA d 2-19-1826 PA m (1) Elizabeth Culin (2) Catherine Wilson Pvt SC PNSR
Correct: b 3-16-1761
Correct Service: Pvt SC PNSR WPNS

CROCKETT, Jeanne De Vigne: b c 1703 d c 1792 VA m Joseph Crockett PS VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

CROCKETT, Walter: b c 1735 VA d 11 --- 1811 VA m Mrs. Margaret Steele Caldwell Col VA
Correct Service: PS VA

CROWDER, Sterling: b 1759/60 VA d 4 --- 1826 VA m Sally Carpenter Sol VA PNSR
Correct: Pvt PS VA PNSR WPNS

CROWELL, Daniel: b 5-20-1734 MA d 10-26-1807 MA m
Thankful --- Pvt MA
Correct name of wife: Thankful Crowell

CRUM, John: b 11-11-1740 GR d 10-10-1821 IN m (1) Catherine Oldasmine (2) Elizabeth King Pvt VA
Delete: b GR
Correct: b c 1760
Correct: d a 1-30-1821
Name of Spouse: (2) Elizabeth ---
Correct Service: Sol PS VA

CULBERTSON, Robert: b 1758 DE d 1835 PA m (1) X (2) Mary Jemima Bowdry
Correct name of spouse: (2) Mary Jemima Bowdry

CULBERTSON, Robert: b 1758 DE d 1835 PA m (1) X (2) Mary Jemima Bowdry
Correct name of spouse: (2) Mary Jemima Bowdry

CURLE, William: b 9 --- 1754 VA d 1-19-1841 OH m Sarah Brown Pvt VA
Correct Service: PS VA
DAUGE, James Ingo: b 1740 VA d 1792 KY m Martha --- Pvt VA
Correct: Change spelling of last name to DOZIER

DAUGE, James S: b 1739 VA d 12-23-1807 SC m (1) Elizabeth Giles (2) Ann Davis Capt SC
Correct Name: Dozier, John
Correct Service: Capt CS/PS SC

DAUGE, John: b 12-2-1741 VA d 12-23-1807 SC m (1) Elizabeth Giles (2) Ann Davis Capt SC
Correct Name: Dozier, John
Correct Service: Capt CS/PS SC

DAUGE, John: b 1767 VA d 9-1-1838 KY m (1) X (2) Mrs. Milly Reno Kinchelow Sol VA
Correct Name: Dozier, John
Correct Service: Capt CS/PS SC

DAUGE, Leonard: b 1710 d a 1787 VA m Anne Gayle PS VA
Correct Name: Dozier, Leonard

DAUGE, Peter: b 11-2-1762 PA d 8-6-1838 IL m Alley Pritchett Pvt VA PNSR
Correct Name: Dozier aim Dosher, Peter
Correct Service: Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

DAUGE, William, Sr, b 1-23-1723 NC d 2-19-1810 NC m Avarilah Connell Pvt NC
Correct Name: Dozier, William, Sr,

DAUGE, William: b 1728 EN d 1797 VA m Elizabeth --- Pvt VA
Correct Name: Dozier, William

DAVENPORT, Eliphalet: b 10-14-1751 CT d 12-17-1835 NY m Elizabeth Williams Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

DAVIDSON, Edward: b 1750 VA d 8-1827 OH m (1) Eliza Stevenson (2) Elizabeth Ikes Pvt CL VA
Add Spouse: (3) Lydia ---

DAVIS, Aquilla: b 1756 MD d 8-23-1832 IL m Isabell Briggs Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d 8-15-1831

DAVIS, Elizabet: b 12-2-1752 SC d 1823 SC m Rachel Elizabeth McCants 1Lt PS SC
Correct: d a 9-6-1823
Correct Service: 1Lt PS SC SC

DAVIS, John: b 10-14-1743 VA d 1810 VA m (1) Mary Allison (2) Mrs. Mary Curry Capt VA
Correct: d a 10-5-1810

DAVIS, John Lane: b 11-8-1757 MA d 12-29-1839 VT m Susannah Lusher Pvt MA PNSR
Correct: d 12-29-1838
Correct Service: Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

DAVIS, William: b 1-7-1765 VA d 10-31-1831 GA m Nancy Easton Sol VA
Correct Service: PS GA

DE LA GRANGE, Myndert: b 1744 NY d 9-12-1778 NY m Helena A. Switz 1Lt NY
Correct: b c 1743
Correct: d 9-12-1777

DEAN, John: b 7-5-1759 VA d 6-13-1837 AL m Elizabeth Minton Sgt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

DEAN, Michael: b c 1738 ST d p 1820 KY m X Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d a 3 --- 1832

DEAR, John: b 6-3-1757 CT d 8-30-1828 CT m Abigail Wheaton Sol CT
Correct Wife: Lucy Forsbey
Delete Wife: Abigail Wheaton

DAVEAR, Nathaniel: b 10-11-1760 MD d c 1816 IL m Arabella Gray Pvt VA
Correct Service: Pvt NC CL

DELANY, Joseph, Jr: b 5-6-1744 VA d 7-20-1814 VA m Frances Hume Pvt VA
Remove birth place

DELLINGER, George: b c 1750 d a 6-4-1804 NC m Barbara Stroup PS NC
Correct Service: Capt PS NC

DENNIS, Isaac: b c 1750 NC d p 1829 GA m Sarah Isaacs Sol GA
Correct Service: PS GA SC

DICKINSON, Richard: b 10-14-1750 VA d 1804 VA m Ann Quarels Sol VA
Correct Service: PS VA

DILLON, Daniel: b 8-4-1713 IR d 11-22-1805 NC m Lydia --- PS NC
Correct Name of Wife: Lydia Hodgson

DISHMAN, John: b c 1740 VA d 4-26-1791 VA m Anna Triplett PS VA
Correct: b a 3-30-1738

DISMUKEs, Paul: b 5-1-1762 VA d 2-22-1838 TN m Sarah Richardson Pvt VA PNSR
Correct: d 2-23-1838

DODD, Nathaniel: b c 1720 d p 5-9-1783 VA m Sarah --- PS VA
Correct: d a 5-24-1784
Correct Name of Wife: Sarah Southard

DOLLIVER, Joseph, Jr: b 1757 RI d 9-19-1837 NY m Abigail Targee Ens RI
Correct: b 7-7-1757
Correct Service: Ens RI PNSR WPNS

DORSEY, Thomas: b 3-15-1737 MD d p 1790 MD m (1) Elizabeth Ridgely (2) Elizabeth Ridgely Col MD
Correct Service: Col PS CS MD

DOTTERER, Jacob, b c 1748 NJ d a 2-22-1813 NJ m Lydia --- Pvt NJ
Correct: b 9-30-1733 PA

DOUGER, Jacob, Sr: b c 1731 d p 1791 m Anna Maria Spengler Pvt PA
Correct Service: CS PA

DOUDELO, Jacob, Sr: b c 1731 d p 1791 m Anna Maria Spengler Pvt PA
Correct Service: CS PA

DOUGLEs, Edward, Jr: b a 1756 VA d a --- 1825 TN m Elizabeth Howard Pvt NC
Correct Service: Lt NC

DOVER, Francis J: b 6-28-1760 PA d 9-21-1837 OH m Catherine Dinkel Drm PA
Correct: d PA
Correct Service: Drm PA PNSR

DOUGLAS, Edward, Jr: b 6-28-1760 PA d 9-21-1837 OH m Catherine Dinkel Drm PA
Correct Service: Lt NC

Mullenaux Pvt NC
Correct Service: Sol GA

DRAKE, James: b 5-8-1725 EN d p 7-6-1791 VA m (1) Sophia Valentine (2) Hartwell (Hodges) Davis PS NC
Correct: b NC
Correct: d a 8 --- 1791
(to be continued)
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Art Institute of Chicago

Incorporated in 1879 for the purpose of maintaining a museum and a school of art, the institute grew steadily under the direction of Charles L. Hutchinson, first president of the Board of Trustees and president of the Corn Exchange National Bank. Chicago's leading businessmen and philanthropists, all trustees of the museum (among them Potter Palmer, John J. Glessner, and Martin A. Ryerson), agreed that the occasion of the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition was an excellent time to build a grand museum to both represent and accommodate the city's cultural expansion. The two bronze lions standing guard at the Michigan Avenue entrance were unveiled in 1894 and were immediately adopted by Chicagoans as the symbol of the museum. Designed by American sculptor Edward L. Kemeys, these majestic animals don wreaths at Christmas and have even sported giant Bears helmets and Cubs caps.

Frank Lloyd Wright

The neighborhood of Oak Park richly deserves its reputation as a mecca for architecture buffs, for it was here that Frank Lloyd Wright created what is now known as the Prairie School of Architecture. Wright lived in Oak Park from 1889 until 1909. Twenty-five of his buildings still stand in the village, and another six survive in the adjoining suburb of River Forest. Prairie School designs are characterized by sweeping horizontal lines, wide eaves, and decorative details. Robie House in Hyde Park is the most famous Prairie School house, a National Historic Landmark and an American masterpiece.

Woodstock Opera House

The Woodstock Opera House was built in 1889 to house City Hall, the public library, fire department and second-floor auditorium. The Opera House was designed and constructed by Smith Hoag. Its architectural style has been colorfully described as "steamboat gothic," reflecting the cathedral shape of its exterior and the similarities of the auditorium's interior to a riverboat salon. Woodstock Players provided acting experience for students graduating from the Goodman School. Now-famous personalities Paul Newman, Tom Bosley, Betsy Palmer, Geraldine Page, Shelley Berman, and Lois Nettleton were among them.
Sculpture in the Loop

On 15 August 1967, Mayor Richard J. Daley pulled a cord and unveiled Pablo Picasso's sculpture in the Civic Center Plaza. Although onlookers expected to see a dazzling masterpiece, they were far from impressed. One alderman actually introduced a motion in the City Council that it be removed and replaced by a monument to Cubs baseball hero Ernie Banks. Yet since that time the sculpture has become an accepted, even beloved, part of the cityscape, visited as often as the Art Institute or the John Hancock Center. It also helped inspire architects to provide more space for public artwork around their new buildings, and as a result many sculptures in a variety of media by internationally recognized artists have sprung up all over the Loop—and beyond.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY (1898–1961), American author, born in Oak Park, Ill., and educated at Oak Park High School. In World War I he served in an American volunteer ambulance unit attached to the French army, and later served in Italy; after the war he was European correspondent for the Toronto Star and then correspondent for the Syndicated News Service. In 1937–38 he was in Spain, reporting on the Spanish Civil War; he was war correspondent also on the Western Front in World War II during 1944–45.

Hemingway is one of the foremost American authors of the period after World War I. A Farewell to Arms (1929), is the story of the unconventional and deeply moving love affair in wartime Italy between an American officer in the Italian ambulance service and an English nurse, which is terminated by her death in childbirth. In 1954 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Rialto Square Theatre
City Center Joliet, IL

The Rialto Square Theatre opened its doors on May 24, 1926 as a stunning vaudeville movie palace. It was the elaborate dream of the Rubens brothers of Joliet, brought to life through designers C.W. and George Rapp — a breathtaking splendor of color, lighting and architectural design. It remains one of the 10 most beautiful theatres in the country.

Showcased is "The Duchess," the largest hand-cut crystal chandelier in the United States, and the theatre's original Barton Grande Theatre Pipe Organ.

The Rialto became the property of the Will County Metropolitan Exposition and Auditorium Authority in 1978. Following a $6 million restoration project, the theatre reopened in the fall of 1981 as a major performing arts center. In the tradition of the original venue, it continues to offer the finest in live entertainment.

Listed on the National Register of Historical Places.
"Surely no writer better represents today the idealism of the American folk and the conviction that the people will triumph in the future than this rugged, prairie-born poet of Swedish descent... Sandburg symbolizes the Middle West and particularly Illinois."

John T. Flanagan

was born January 6, 1878, at Galesburg, Illinois, the son of Swedish immigrants, August and Clara (Anderson) Sandburg. He became a poet, Lincoln biographer, newspaperman, folk song collector and singer, public speaker, fiction writer, and winner of two Pulitzer Prizes. He died July 22, 1967, at Flat Rock, North Carolina.

On the thirtieth anniversary of Carl Sandburg’s death, we honor his memory and the works he left for us to enjoy.
Since 1962 Timber Lake Playhouse, near Mt. Carroll, Illinois is the oldest and one of the Midwest’s leading summer stock theaters. The Playhouse has presented more than 290 plays and musicals with more than 3200 performances. Special productions for area elementary school classes, in May, allow youngsters an introduction to the Arts. The “Magic Owl” (children’s theater) performs throughout the summer months with productions geared to young prospective artists. A wide variety of challenging productions such as: comedy, mysteries, dramas, musicals, traditional and contemporary works allow these young professional artists an opportunity to explore and expand their own talents.

Also, Timber Lake Playhouse provides an apprentice program for a number of young artists, helping them to gain additional experience and education. As an example, three Timber Lake performers: Michael Gross of Family Ties, Shelly Long of Cheers, and Saundra Santiago of Miami Vice have achieved National Broadcasting Company status.

Timber Lake Playhouse as a not-for-profit organization is committed to providing a center of cultural opportunity for developing artists as well as for contributing an exemplary showcase with affordable theatrical entertainment to the residents of the Midwest, particularly within Northwestern Illinois.

Summarily, Timber Lake Playhouse receives the majority of annual funding from ticket sales, art patrons, and Illinois Arts Council grants.

Division Director - Mrs. James Johnson

Chapter Regents

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<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Mrs. Eugene P. Finn</th>
<th>Mrs. Edward Anderson</th>
<th>Mrs. Harold Dean Rickey</th>
<th>Mrs. Charles Vogel</th>
<th>Mrs. Clark R. Larson, Jr.</th>
<th>Miss Miriam L. Nyman</th>
<th>Mrs. Mark Taylor</th>
<th>Mrs. Donald Bradley</th>
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<td>Apple River Canyon</td>
<td>Asa Cottrell</td>
<td>Miss June Kingery</td>
<td>Rockford</td>
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<td>Carroll</td>
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<td>Mrs. Francis J. Waytenick</td>
<td>Miss Virginia Miller</td>
<td>Streater</td>
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Illinois State
Organization Division VI
proudly presents

Christine Brewer of Lebanon
Internationally known
opera star

Suzuki String Performers of
Southern Illinois University
at Edwardsville

World Renowned
Wicks Pipe Organ Company
of Highland

The
Arts
in
Illinois

sponsored by the
Honored Chapters of Division VI
Mrs. Arthur Ziebold, Division VI Director

Ann Crooker St.Clair........Effingham
Belleville..................Belleville
Benjamin Mills...........Greenville
Cahokia Mound............Belleville
Drusilla Andrews..........Granite City
Edwardsville..............Edwardsville
Fort Chartres.............Sparta
Issac Hull.................Salem
Whiteside Station.........Waterloo
James Halstead, Sr........Robinson
Ninian Edwards...........Alton
Prairie State..............Centralia
Silver Creek..............Highland
Toussaint Du Bois.........Lawrenceville
Vinsans Trace.............Flora
Walter Burdick...........Marshall
Division V
Illinois Organization
National Society Daughters
of the
American Revolution
Celebrates
The Artistry of Frank Lloyd Wright
at the Dana Thomas House, Springfield, Ill.

Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.
-Tennyson

The poem reflects Wright's attitude toward nature
"Nature was a study of inner principals not looking at but looking in."

Contributing Chapters:
Peter Meyer
Macoupin
Captain William Penny
Christiana Tillson
Rev. James Caldwell

Dr. Silas Hamilton
Abraham Lincoln
Salt Creek Prairie
Pierre Menard
Dorothy Quincy

Nancy Ross
Be-kik-a-nin-ee
Sgt. Caleb Hopkins
Springfield
Apple Creek Prairie
Illinois State Organization NSDAR
Division VII
Honors the Memory and Awaits Restoration of the
Marion Civic Center
CONTRIBUTING TO THE ARTS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FOR MORE THAN 75 YEARS

Mrs. Charles B. Muchmore, Division Director

Sponsoring Chapters

Bonpes
Daniel H. Brush
Wabash
Samuel Elder

Wayne Prairie
Michael Hillegas
Fort Massac
Mount Carmel

Joel Pace
Beaucoup Creek
Daniel Chapman
Shawnee Trail
Illinois Shakespeare Festival

Division III Salutes the Arts in Illinois

Director: Mrs. Harold L. Hope

Chapters & Regents:

Alliance — Ms. Murle Edwards
Barbara Standish — Mrs. Tim Toberthah
Chief Pontiac — Mrs. Richard M. Winters
DeWitt Clinton — Mrs. Lyle E. Hinshaw
Governor Bradford — Mrs. Bob J. Cole
Governor Edwards Coles — Mrs. Victor Zavarella

Governor Thomas Ford — Mrs. John S. Ames
Kuilka — Mrs. George Bolinger
Letitia Green Stevenson — Mrs. Kenneth W. Zuhn, Sr.
Princess Wach-e-kee — Ms. Betty Clifton
Sally Lincoln — Mrs. Barbara Brosman
Stephen A. Douglas — Mrs. Frank W. Lincoln
Stephen Decatur — Miss Charlotte Ballance
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, NSDAR
proudly honors for their service to DAR and C.A.R.

Photo by Chris Kemp

Doris Decker Rediger Friedman  450305 (center)
NSDAR: Vice-Chairman Junior Membership Committee, Continental Congress Page, House Committee
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, NSDAR: Honorary Regent, First Vice Regent, Second Vice Regent, Recording Secretary, Chapter Chairman
I.S.C.A.R.: Honorary Senior State President, Senior State Second Vice President, Senior State Chaplain, Senior State Recording Secretary, Senior State Historian
Lt. James Knowles Society, N.S.C.A.R.: Senior Society President, Senior Society Treasurer

Andrea Jane Rediger  660375 (right)
Illinois DAR: Co-Chairman Junior Sales & Bazaar, State Conference Calligrapher, State Conference Page
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, NSDAR: Chapter Chairman-DAR Schools, Junior Membership & Children of the American Revolution

Michèlè Marie Rediger  706861 (left)
Illinois DAR: Co-Chairman Junior Sales & Bazaar, Co-Chairman State Conference Page
Letitia Green Stevenson, NSDAR: Chapter Chairman-DAR Schools, Junior Membership & Children of the American Revolution
N.S.C.A.R.: National Chairman Mountain Schools Committee
I.S.C.A.R.: Honorary Senior State President, Past Senior State Corresponding Secretary, State Conference Marshal, Honorary State President, State Chaplain, State Chairman-Flag of the United States of America, National Heritage, Mountain Schools, Conference Page & Personal Page
Lt. James Knowles Society, N.S.C.A.R.: Senior Society President, President, Chaplain, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Chairman Membership

Sponsored by: Mrs. Herman Bieri, Mrs. Ira M. Bourne, Mrs. N.P. Brill, Mrs. Valjean Cashen, Mrs. Lyndel Elson, Mrs. Jack R. Gordon, Miss Jo Ellen Gordon, Mrs. James J. Hamm, Mrs. Harold F. Hannon, Jr., Mrs. Edward F. Haikson, Sr., Mrs. Francis Killian, Mrs. W.D. Lohr, Mrs. E. Burton Mercier, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mrs. Alfred W. Murschel, Jr., Miss Lori L. Pegram, M.D., Mrs. Jerald A. Radue, Mrs. Bernard E. Seltzer, Mrs. Lyle E. White, Mrs. Richard A. Wilcox, Mrs. Kenneth Zuhn, Sr.
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter NSDAR

Honors with Pride and Affection
its Past Regents and Present Regent


(Not Pictured: Abbie Wallace Barnard 1981-83)
Sara Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giebel of Chicago Heights, has been named the 1997 Outstanding Junior Member Illinois NSDAR.

Sara is married to Jeffrey H. Ward. Since joining Sauk Trail Chapter ten years ago shortly after her eighteenth birthday, Sara has served as chapter secretary for two years and chapter treasurer for four years. In addition to being a chapter officer, she has held several chapter committee chairmanships. This year she will be serving as Chapter Regent, Fourth Division Treasurer, and State DAR Museum Chairman.

Illinois Organization NSDAR
Abraham Lincoln Chapter honors

Julia Pegram Gerardot
State Historian

&

Lori Pegram
State Chairman, DAR Magazine

for their donation to the DAR Museum

L. to R: Mrs. H.T.N. Graves, Curator General; Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General; Mrs. Gerardot; Ms. Pegram, donating the dress their great-great grandmother, Mary Esther Abbott Pegram, wore at their wedding to T.J. Pegram in 1875.
In Loving Memory

of

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
(Jane Farwell Smith)

President General NSDAR
1975-1977

from the Illinois Daughters
IOWA STATE SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PRESENTS with PRIDE and AFFECTION

OUR STATE OFFICERS

1996-1998

Front Row (L-R) -- Nola Kerulis, State Recording Secretary; Rosemary Fichter, State Vice Regent; Dione B. Norris, State Regent; Marlys M. Ankrum, State Chaplain; Julie E. Beenblossom, State Corresponding Secretary

Back Row (L-R) -- Lois Anderson, State Historian; Linda Allan, State Treasurer; Alberta M. Kennedy, State Organizing Secretary; Maria Whetsler, State Registrar; Nancy C. Gearhart, State Librarian; Betty Main, State Parliamentarian
IOWA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents from the Heartland

Sara Jane Shaler Harwood
(Mrs. Paul Eugene)
Past Vice President General, Class of 1997
Honorary State Regent of Iowa

Candidate for the Office of Curator General
at the 107th Continental Congress, April 1998

The Love Associates
“And beyond all these things put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity.” Colossians 3:14
We Delight To Honor

Sarah Van Niewaal
Daughter of Coe College Professors Calvin and Linda Van Niewaal
Life Member Little Muddy Society, C.A.R., Cedar Rapids, IA

Elected
NATIONAL ASSISTANT REGISTRAR, N.S.C.A.R.
APRIL 1997

Little Muddy Society:
SHE HAS SERVED AS CHAPLAIN, RECORDING SECRETARY, VICE PRESIDENT, AND PRESIDENT

Iowa State Society:
SHE HAS BEEN CHAPLAIN, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT, STATE PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, LIBRARIAN-CURATOR

N.S.C.A.R.:
STATE PRESIDENT, IOWA STATE SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1993-1994

Sponsored by: Mrs. Edward Bouton, Mayflower Chapter
Mrs. Doyle Bailey, Mrs. James St. John, Mrs. John Kitner, and Ashley Chapter
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
THE NEBRASKA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Presents

NORTH CENTRAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

Leann Reichenberg

AND

NEBRASKA STATE OFFICERS

back row l to r:

Carolyn Stolarskyj, Historian; Ellen White, Treas.;
Audine Woods, Registrar; Alleen Bosley, Librarian;
Dawn Feldkamp, Corres. Sec.; front row l to r:
Martha Riggs, Chaplain; Cheryl Clark, V. Regent;
William Hutchinson, State Regent; and
Imogene Bruce, Recording Secretary.
NEBRASKA
Honorary State Regents & Guests
back row l to r:

NEBRASKA
State Chairmen
back row l to r:
NEBRASKA
Honorary State Regent
Mrs. Folsom Gates
1958 - 1960
with
State Regent
Wilma Hutchinson

HONORING
Mrs. Lyle B. Shinn, Jr.
(Barrie Heald Bowen)
Illinois State Corresponding Secretary 1996 - 1998
TWENTY-FIRST STAR
CHAPTER NSDAR

IN MEMORY
FLORENCE DAVENPORT BUSH (MRS. FRED WALTON)
JULY 17, 1907 - JANUARY 1, 1997
HONORARY STATE REGENT WISCONSIN
STATE REGENT 1980 - 1983
NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN AMERICANISM 1983 - 1986
CHAPTER REGENT 1969 - 1971
OF
ANNIS AVERY HILL CHAPTER
WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN

INDIAN RIVER CHAPTER
of Titusville, Florida
Proudly Honors
Martha Stanley Ford
(Mrs. George E.)
Founding Regent
on the occasion of the
50th Anniversary of the Chapter's founding
4 NOVEMBER 1997
The observance of Flag Day began at this little country schoolhouse in the village of Waubeka, Wisconsin on June 14, 1885. The schoolteacher was Bernard J. Cigrand, the nationally recognized father of Flag Day. Located 30 miles north of Milwaukee, the Stony Hill School was entered on The National Register of Historic Places on October 8, 1976. Born at Waubeka on October 1, 1866 to immigrant parents, Bernard Cigrand displayed even in his youth an interest in American history, a devout patriotism for the land of America and a great love for the Flag of the nation. It was after he became a schoolteacher at the age of nineteen and conducted classes at the Stony Hill School that Cigrand conceived the idea of observing June 14th with a fitting ceremony as the “birthday of the flag,” bearing in mind that Congress had officially adopted the Stars and Stripes as the Flag of the United States on June 14, 1777. In the role of a $40 per month schoolteacher, Bernard Cigrand held the first observance of Flag Day in 1885, where students later recalled the small American Flag that stood in a bottle on his schoolroom desk. On that day, the graduating students turned in themes he had assigned them on the subject of the American Flag. That was the beginning of long years of fervent and devoted effort to bring about national recognition and observance of Flag Day. Cigrand never faltered in his tireless campaign lasting over thirty years and the crowning achievement of his life came on June 14, 1916 when President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation calling for a nationwide observance of Flag Day. Bernard J. Cigrand died on May 16, 1932 at the age of sixty-five years. He left behind for his fellow men an honored memory, a lasting tradition in this national day of recognition for the Flag of our nation and a great inspiration to all the future generations of American men and women.
THE MINNESOTA STATE SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

HONORS

WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

MISS LOIS M. MORLOCK

STATE REGENT

1997 - 1999
THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Celebrates 100 Years of DAR Sisterhood and Service

and Enthusiastically Enters its Second Century

AUGUSTA FREEMAN YOUNG

Organizing State Regent

Vice President General

December 4, 1897

December 4, 1997
Proudly Presents Our State Officers

Standing L to R: Mrs. Allen Kettering, Registrar; Mrs. Orville Anderson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Edwin Nydam, Chaplain; Mrs. Keel R. Coddington, Treasurer; Mrs. Earl Ruden, Recording Secretary
Seated L to R: Mrs. Jack D. Dustman, State Regent; Mrs. Wayne Plucker, Vice Regent
Not pictured: Mrs. Gordon Sieh, Historian and Mrs. John Ziegler, Librarian
Background: South Dakota State Capitol, Pierre
Wyoming members attending the 82nd State Conference.

ROW ONE (left to right): Ashlee Harnish, Marion Reeves, HSR Margery Masters, HSR Ruth Clare Johnson, Marjorie Helms, Vernita Gordon, Past Librarian General Jane Jeffries, State Regent Belle Hester, HSR Betty Updike, Kathryn Raines, Atha Altizer, HSR Rebekah McCartney, HSR Barbara R. Seifers.

ROW TWO: Marilyn Bilyeu, Barbara Hansen, Mary Agnes McAleenan, Ethelyn St. John, Phyllis Moses, Betty Benson, Billie Neff, HSR Adah C. Cartier, MT-HSR Louise Palm, HSR Vaughn Peterson, Virginia Kane, Diane Peterson, Annetta Walker.


ROW FOUR: Fran Morris, NE-HSR Betty Jeane Snell, Jean Jacobs, Donna Bowman, Cathy Lee Wilson, Pat Wilson, Jean Karch, Tawnie Kern, April Harnish, Lois Hess, Marilyn Starks, Barb Konings, Dorothy Owens, Cheryl Clark, Beth Schieck, Arlene Montgomery.
Illinois State Organization • Division I
Ella Park Lawrence, #34600
Regent, Rebecca Parke Chapter, 1906-1911
Illinois State Regent, 1911-1914

“Like it or not, our Illinois State Flag exists because of the thoughtfulness and persistent effort of Ella Park Lawrence.”

Mrs. George Appleton Lawrence
1857-1924
MOTHER OF THE ILLINOIS STATE FLAG

State Activities
(continued from page 680)

carved before. Even school children raised money to buy a horse or two.

At Friday evening’s banquet, Mrs. Thomas Butler, State Chairman of DAR Good Citizen Committee, presented the State winner, Josh Bunilla, a senior at Great Falls High, with his award and pin. Our speaker, Mr. John K. Frederikson, spoke on “Montana Education.” Cowboy singer, Legrande Harvey entertained with “Montana Songs.”

Miss Laura Khor, National Chairman, C.A.R. Magazine and Newsletters, with members of the Montana C.A.R., conducted the Saturday breakfast meeting and gave reports of their activities. Entertainment was by C.A.R. members.

Mrs. Wallace Hecox, who has been State Treasurer for 23 years, was honored and praised for her dedication and service to MSSDAR and NSDAR, by Mrs. Pallett and others. Elected to succeed her was Mrs. Ortie Linn of Saco.

The 95th State Conference will be held March 8-10, 1998 in Billings, Shining Mountain Chapter, hostess, at which time Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, will make her official visit.—Mrs. Janet E. Bolton

Nebraska

The 95th State Conference of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska was held April 3, 4 and 5, 1997, at the Camino Inn in North Platte.

Jane Farwell Smith
(Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith)
President General
1975 - 1977

The theme of our State Conference was “Harmony—Come Together, Work Together, Stand Together.” Mrs. Hobart Hutchinson, State Regent, presided.

Honored guests were Mrs. Vincent Traffas, Kansas State Regent, and Mrs. Ronald Hester, Wyoming State Regent.

Cherry Felkins served as Page Chairman.

The State Board of Management meeting was held during the evening. After completing a very busy meeting, a gathering was held in our State Regent’s suite.

The opening of the 95th Nebraska State Conference was held Friday, April 4th. The reports given throughout the conference were serious, informative, humorous, and creative.

Mrs. Wilma Bigesteaff, Comptroller at Crossnore School, attended our School Luncheon. She and her daughter, Katie, sold woven goods from Crossnore.

A memorial service was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ronald Riggs, Chaplain, lead the service in honor of our departed Nebraska daughters.

At dinner that evening, we were treated to a delightful arrangement of early American music.

Mrs. Carlton Clark, State Vice Regent, presided at the Award Luncheon on Saturday. The Children of the American Revolution held an ice cream social poolside.

The conference concluded Saturday evening with a formal banquet. The Nebraska State DAR Chorus entertained the assemblage. The following awards were presented: Outstanding Teacher of American History to Mr. Kent Jay Swanson from Goodrich Middle School nominated by the Deborah Avery Chapter; Outstanding Junior Member to Mrs. LeAnn Reichenberg of the Ash Hollow Chapter; DAR Scholarship to Erin Gobel, nominated by the Quivera Chapter; and the DAR Good Citizen to Jolene Jager, nominated by the Nancy Gary Chapter.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Thomas Morrison, Superintendent of the Buffalo Bill Scout Rest Ranch. He presented a wonderful slide program about Buffalo Bill’s Wild West touring show.

State Regent, Mrs. Hobart Hutchinson, closed the 95th Nebraska State Conference.—Carolyn A. Stolarsky
Endorses With Pride

Mrs. Erwin Connell Ward
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
107TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

28 Years of Dedicated DAR Service.

Two-Term Chairman, NSDAR Resolutions Committee
SE Divisional Vice Chairman Commemorative Events Committee
NSDAR Speakers Staff
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School — Board of Trustees

MSSDAR Centennial State Regent
State First Vice Regent
State Recording Secretary
Rosalie Governing Board
Rebecca Cravat Chapter Regent
Chapter Outstanding Junior Member
FLOYD COURTHOUSE (Floyd, VA.) has completed 65 years of significant history and celebrated its anniversary with a tea hosted by members and entertainers in the home of Mr. & Mrs. William Shelor. Mrs. J. C. Yeatts, Jr. was co-planner for the event. Mr. Gilbert Anderson welcomed guests and members. Excerpts follow from the tribute to members, past and present, by Mrs. Julian Brown:

"WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY—a day of celebration marking a milestone in the history of our Chapter. Sixty-five years ago on December 23, 1931, the Chapter was organized by Mrs. Charles B. Kessee of Martinsville, assisted by her niece, Anne Simmons Profit. Mrs. Profit was elected Regent of the new chapter. There were 12 other charter members. Today we pay tribute to our honored guests: Mrs. Stuart Hemphill, State Regent, Mrs. William Wendle, twice served as District Director, Mrs. James Leach, past District Director, Mrs. James Milne, District Chaplain and past Regent of this Chapter, Mrs. William Manning, Col. Abram Penn Chapter, and Mrs. Howard Bruce, William Preston Chapter.

For three score and five years regents and members have followed the legacy left us by our charter members. Two of these regents here today are Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Heafner, Mrs. Jacqueline Smith and Mrs. Anderson. Let us move forward toward the twenty-first century with the memory and spirit of our Revolutionary Patriots. Present and past regents here today are Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Heafner, Mrs. Jacqueline Smith and Mrs. Anderson.

A monetary gift for each anniversary year was presented the State Regent for her project—Evelyn Burnett Bondurant.

JONAS BABCOCK (Spokane, WA) had a year of renewed vigor! A historical maker was approved by the Historian General for the Sprague Centennial Plaza. Congressman Nethercutt presented 13 outstanding citizens chapter awards for heroism, patriotism, education, and service.

State Regent Sutter presented 88-year-young Gladys Engles a certificate for Community Service at the Pride and Unity Tea.

Our chapter presented several projects. Our January 25, 1997, Cuyahoga Portage Chapter celebrated its One Hundredth anniversary with eighty-five members and guests. Our State Regent, Mrs. James Woolley, spoke of the National Society and the Cuyahoga Portage's one hundred years of history as they related to each other. The chapter's history was published for the occasion.

In May 1997 the chapter held a memorial service at Glendale Cemetery in Akron, Ohio, to honor the memory of Mrs. Emily Bronson Conger. She was born May 8, 1917—Stephanie Whims.

THE HOOSIER ELM (Corydon, IN) applied for and received two Indiana Heritage Grants in 1992–3 to index and preserve the early probate records of Harrison County, Indiana, from the founding of the county in 1809 to the pre-Civil War era. The original records were deteriorating and stored in postcard boxes. These records were duplicated onto 16mm microfilm, stored in acid-free microfiche jackets and re-indexed by name.

Two microfiche copies were created during the project and are stored in the following locations for public use: Genealogy section of the Corydon Public Library, and the Recorder's Office at the Harrison County Courthouse. In most cases a person's probate will list the members of the deceased's family, and the possessions that the person had at the time of death.

CUYAHOGA PORTAGE (Akron, OH) was organized in Akron, Ohio on January 25, 1897. Mrs. Emily Bronson Conger, wife of Col. A. L. Conger, was our Organizing Regent. The chapter started with nineteen charter members.

The chapter is named for the trail the Indians traveled from the St. Lawrence and the Gulf of Mexico. This trail was not only a national boundary between British and the Indians, in 1795 it became a part of the eastern boundary line of the land ceded to the Indians, becoming the western boundary of the United States.

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RICHMOND COUNTY (State Island, NY) bestowed upon John Michael Mullen of West Brighton, Staten Island, NY, a Community Service Award certificate and bronze medal for his act of heroism in rescuing two elderly ladies from their burning home last July 30th. The April meeting was held in the home of Cornelia Bensen, national Vice Chairman of the Northeastern Division Volunteer Community Service Committee, and presided over by Joan Rendell, Regent.

John and his fiancee, Keri Krumrey, were on their way to work that morning when they saw smoke bellowing out of a house on Metropolitan Avenue, West Brighton. He saw a woman, unable to open the front door, screaming that someone else was in the house. He broke the glass to open it and got her out, and while Keri tried to comfort her, a neighbor across the street called the fire department. Mr. Mullen ran around the house breaking windows and calling out until he found the woman, of 93 years, in the kitchen and brought her out to safety.

Another account occurred as one day John became greatly moved at seeing a woman struggling to walk her handicapped son. He offered to help and later became one of many volunteers to spend a few hours one day each week with various patterned another physical therapies for the boy.

Guests of the evening included George and Joann Mullen, parents of John, his fiancee Keri Krumrey, and Kimberly Manzo, great niece of the late Regent, Mr. John P. Manzo of Richmond County Chapter—Annette Reynaud Zickl.
Honors with pride and appreciation its distinguished member

Mrs. Dale Kelly Love
First Vice President General

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
PRESIDENT GENERAL

Mrs. Love, State National Defense Chairman and Mrs. Prentiss E. Smith, 61 year member of John Rolfe Chapter, remember with appreciation the brave men and women of Hattiesburg who gave their lives in service to America. The four granite columns leading into the Veterans Memorial Park bear the names of 168 valiant soldiers who served during World Wars I and II as well as, the Korean and Vietnam Wars. The park, built by private citizen donations and dedicated in 1984, is the site for special services on Veterans Day and Memorial Day. In an atmosphere of peace and honor, the columned monument stands in Historic Downtown Hattiesburg.
Gwen Bradford Sealy
(Mrs. Joel Pollard Sealy, Jr.)

State Regent Louisiana Society

Candidate for Reporter General
with the
Love Associates

Affectionately sponsored by the following LSDAR Chapters:
Attakapas, Bayou Coteille,
Bruin-Vidal, Calcasieu,
Dorcheat-Bistineau, Frances
Rebecca Harrison, Francois delery,
Iberville Parish, Metairie Ridge,
Oakley, Shreveport, Spirit of '76,
and Wharton.

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Dear Daughters:

November is upon us. In the east the seasons are beginning to change. The sun's light has gone from the hot white of summer to the warm golden red of autumn. The leaves are beginning to change color and fall. Some of us have received an early winner's gift of snow. Temperatures are getting lower during the day. A blanket, not air condition, helps us get through the night. The sun shines on us a little less each day. Dark becomes an increasing companion.

Up ahead is Thanksgiving. Each and everyone of us have much to be thankful for. We are thankful for the vision of, and sacrifice by, our forefathers. Their gift to us is our country. We are thankful for The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; an organization which honors and celebrates all that is good about America.

While giving thanks during this season, please remember to give thanks for our Magazine. Our Magazine is the finest of its type in the world. Many of us are members of other societies and organizations. None of us receive a publication from these societies, or organizations, that can rival our Magazine. Let's stop and think about DAR Magazine for a moment. We get 10 issues a year for $12. This is $1.20 per issue. That $1.20 pays all labor costs, including salaries and benefits. DAR Magazine is self sufficient and is financed wholly by subscription fees and advertising revenue. Not $1 of dues money is spent for the production of DAR Magazine. The $1.20 pays for the paper, ink, and printing. That $1.20 pays for postage. We get a lot of magazine for $1.20.

Congratulations to Illinois State Society, recipient of this issue's Advertising Award.

Sincerely,

Kathryn L. Harvey
National Chairman
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Above: With Mrs. Dennis G. Kincaid in the background, Senior leader Mr. Scott Shewmaker pauses at C.A.R. Eastern Regional Meeting with Charlie Kincaid, Andy Falkenstein, Justin Smith and Elizabeth Warner-Osborne.

Left: As Mount Vernon Registrar Dillon Olshonsky signs a new C.A.R. member's application papers with Sarah Falkenstein and Mrs. James Leon giving support.

D.C. Daughters provide senior leadership for new D.C. C.A.R. Officers

Pictured after the D.C. C.A.R. installation are Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, District of Columbia State Regent; Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, George Washington Senior Society President; Mrs. Timothy J. Falkenstein, Mount Vernon Senior Society President; and Mrs. David M. Lohr, Harriett M. Lothrop, Senior Society President.

We’re the Daughters of the District of Columbia, Birthplace and home of the NSDAR Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, State Regent

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