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Fall is harvest season; harvest brings to mind Thanksgiving; and Thanksgiving reminds us of the Indians who were so much a part of the early settlement of America and the first Thanksgiving celebrations.

Thomas McKinney, Director of Atoloa Lodge Museum, Bacone College, provided the original art used on the cover and on page 698. He explains the symbolism on the cover:

- **Large crossed beadwork design:** crossing paths in friendship
- **Pottery:** clouds and mountains with plants growing because of moisture created in the clouds
- **Kachina Doll:** Hemis messenger to the rain gods
- **Wall disk (behind):** made of yucca plant: to carry the harvest to the people
- **Corn:** the primary food crop of the Hopi
- **Beaded medallion:** Comanche design signifying the combined beauty of nature
- **Mini Basket:** Papago—given with tiny gifts to bless one’s neighbors to ensure they always have plenty
- **Wampum belt with human figures:** Iroquois declaring brotherhood and good will to neighboring tribes
- **Feather:** strength and beauty

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Happy Thanksgiving
November is truly an American holiday month -- Veterans Day and Thanksgiving Day.

To commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Spanish American War, it was my privilege to be accompanied by members of the National Board of Management and other Daughters to Arlington National Cemetery on October 8, 1998 to place a wreath on the grave of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, Surgeon General, NSDAR 1894-1896. The DAR Hospital Corp, with Dr. McGee as Director, screened over 4,500 applicants to serve as nurses during the war. As the first woman appointed Acting Assistant Surgeon in the United States Army, she later organized the Army Nurse Corp.

Section 21 of Arlington National Cemetery was set aside for the burial of nurses who served American troops from the time of the Spanish-American War until today. A wreath was placed at the Spanish-American War Nurses Memorial and each member present placed a flower on the grave of a nurse that served during the conflict.

Our final tribute was a wreath placed at the USS Maine Memorial in memory of the men who lost their lives in the destruction of the battleship in 1898. As we celebrate Veterans Day let us remember and be grateful for all the men and women who have served our country.

Since the earliest settlers reached the shore of the New World, inhabitants of this land of plenty have chosen to give thanks at harvest time. Thanksgiving becomes more meaningful with each passing year so enjoy this time with family and friends.

Let us be ever thankful for these commemorative days and that America is your home.

Faithfully,
Mayflower Barn Revisited

By Peggy Wills Newkirk
Worthington Chapter, Ohio

For those of you who are not familiar with the below referenced article reprinted from the November 1939, National Historical Magazine, now DAR Magazine, it recounted a visit in 1920 by Dr. Hamilton Holt, then President of Rollins College in Florida, to Chorleywood, a small village north of London in Buckinghamshire, to see a barn that was said to have been built from the timbers of the Mayflower.
At first glance, the article entitled "From Boat to Barn" in the November 1996 issue of the DAR Magazine looked like it might be interesting. But as I began to read, the interest level took on a whole new meaning.

Key words like "Mayflower" and "Quaker" were beginning to pop out at me and before I knew it, another destination had been added to the mental "Things To Do" list for our next trip.

Would it be too much to hope that this barn was still standing? What a silly thought. But then again, if it had stood for close to 300 years, why couldn’t it have lasted another 76 years? It was worth a try.

As we finalized travel plans for our 1997 trip, a visit to Chorleywood did indeed make the actual "Things To Do" list. If the barn was still there, we would make every attempt to find it.

On the designated day we headed for the tube station. After just a forty minute train ride, we alit at Chorleywood. Armed only with our sense of exploration, and a copy of the original DAR article, our real task began.

How do you walk up a complete stranger in a small English village and ask directions to the barn built from the Mayflower? I decided instead that it might not sound quite so outlandish to ask directions to the Quaker cemetery where William Penn was buried. The above referenced article stated that Chorleywood was a "Quaker settlement where William Penn, his two wives, and their seven children lie buried beside the quaint old Quaker meeting house."

Full of confidence, I went directly to the ticket window to ask my question. The gentleman was very polite and tried to tell me as nicely as he could that he had no idea what I was talking about. He assured me he knew nothing about any Quaker cemetery. The only suggestion he had was to ask at the taxi stand next door.

Admittedly, my confidence was shaken just a little bit, but still determined and with article in hand, next door we trudged. This time, after greetings were exchanged, I handed my article to one of the drivers and began pointing to words like "Quaker," "William Penn," and "Jordan Hostelry." He turned to the other driver and said "isn’t this out at the old Jordan place?" Not only did they recognize the place, it was, of course, still known as Jordans! That’s one of the wonderful things about the English—they don’t feel the need to change everything as we Americans do.

So off we went with "Mick" our driver. Now full of real excitement and anticipation we were finally getting close. About twelve minutes later we sat in the taxi just staring—almost speechless. We were looking at the same “farmhouse built on Colonial lines” that Dr. Hamilton Holt had visited in 1920.
The sign in front read:

Old Jordans
Quaker Guest House and
Conference Center
Open to Non-Residents.

This complex of buildings consists of the guest house (1618), refectory annex, Friends Meeting House and Mayflower Barn. It is a center for rest and inspiration for private guests and conferences and is in no way limited to members of the Society of Friends. Jordans has been called “a well where men come to draw waters of peace.” Mick pointed out the barn and drove up to it. It was indeed long and narrow and as described by Dr. Holt: “...charred and black,...the roof rounded down the side walls to the ground, without gable edge or gutter line at all.”

We were a bit in awe, and didn’t know what we should be looking for, but couldn’t really see anything that looked like a ship. Maybe if we could go inside as Dr. Holt had done it would help. We had come too far to lose my nerve now, so back to the front entrance we went. As I waited for someone to appear, I was aware of the history surrounding me. It always puts things in perspective when I try to imagine the people who have stood in the same spot I was now standing. Possibly William Penn, and even more exciting to me, very possibly my own ancestor.

When a gentleman did appear and I asked if it would be possible to see inside the barn, you can imagine my amazement when he said “Oh, absolutely, just please lock up when you’re finished,” and handed me a key ring!! Not knowing what to expect, my husband and I crossed the same square garden and yard (a bit nervously) that Dr. Holt and the innkeeper had crossed in 1920. He mentioned petunias, delphinium, phlox and forget-me-nots in the garden. Honestly, I was thinking so much about the barn that I didn’t take note of the flowers, but I have no reason to believe that the garden was any different either.

Nevertheless, when I unlocked the padlock and we stepped through the small doorway, it was an emotional experience somewhat akin to the reverence one experiences when entering a church. This great long and narrow barn, which measures some 90 feet long and 20 feet wide, is no longer a hay barn. It has been fitted with electricity, a security system, the portholes have been replaced with modern windows and the floor is a finished

(continued on page 722)
THREE VOLUMES DAR MAGAZINE CUMULATIVE INDEX

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I'm going to talk on the theme "America at the Crossroads" because I believe the country is facing some fundamental questions and the answers that we give to those questions will affect the future of the nation and, indeed, the world, as we enter the 21st century. At a crossroads of decision making, it's important that we know where we want to go and it is, indeed, important that we appreciate and understand the obstacles that might stand in our way.

OBSTACLES TO FREEDOM, PEACE AND PROSPERITY. I think that we would all agree that our goal as a nation is to continue to expand the opportunities for freedom, peace and prosperity, not only in our own country but also for the whole world. As we look around us, we can see a number of obstacles that could prevent us from achieving this goal. One is the way in which government limits our economic growth through high taxes. Another is excessive government intrusion, often through regulation. Other obstacles we have to recognize at all times are both potential and existing threats to our national security and the security of the world.

Crime and drugs are obstacles to peace and happiness in our neighborhoods and communities. A major obstacle in the way of achieving prosperity for all of our citizens is an education system that is often ineffective and is not preparing young people for their roles in the work force. Two long-term problems that the experts advise us are only going to get worse in the decades ahead are the federal benefits programs such as Social Security and Medicare. We have to decide how to overcome these obstacles in order to achieve our goals if we are to see the continuation of some of the successes we enjoy today and certainly the kind of economic growth we've seen over the last 15 years. Economist Paul Craig Roberts, former assistant secretary of the treasury and a columnist, put it this way: "We have the rare opportunity to deal with major problems before they deal with us. Real political leadership would seize this moment of opportunity." Why at this particular point in time do we have this opportunity? The reason is, again quoting Roberts, "that the United States is in an excellent economic position, inflation is low, employment is high, exports are up, the budget is balanced and we have a few years of breathing room because of these favorable economic conditions."

Too often, today, the political scheme has been to favor choices which make people more dependent on government. This is seen in such areas as care for children as a new federal entitlement or medical care for the non-elderly. Some people even more dependent upon government, the only remaining responsibility that individuals will have in the future will be to pay taxes so that government can take care of them. We only have to look at some of the principal countries of Europe to see what the ultimate result would be. The Germans and French were so enamored with the great security of welfare programs that their economy is now in a death grip. The enormous payroll taxes that are necessary to keep afloat the government programs in those countries have killed employment. Indeed, unemployment has been rising for years and now stands at 12.4% in France and 12.6% in Germany. It's an example of nations that, when they were faced with critical decisions as to the role of government in their lives, made the wrong choices.

AN HISTORIC PERSPECTIVE. Having reviewed a long list of obstacles to freedom and prosperity, it is important that we look back in history to get a perspective upon which to base our future decisions. For over 60 years, from the late 1920s on, the world moved in the direction of more powerful government, greater intrusion in the lives of citizens and a trend towards socialism in economic affairs. A new book has just come out entitled The Commanding Heights. The title comes from a 1922 speech by Lenin in which he told his Communist comrades that the new So-
viet state would have to control the most important components of the economy, what he called the commanding heights. It was a philosophy that was unfortunately adopted around the world for at least the next 50 years.

In the United States, for example, increasing government regulation was in vogue from Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal in the 1930s right through the 1970s where even a Republican president, Richard Nixon, imposed wage and price controls. In Britain and in Europe, nationalized companies and state planning were two elements of the political and economic landscape up until the 1980s. Japan and the rest of East Asia had state-centered mercantilism in which the government pushed exports, kept out imports, and adopted what they called industrial policy. In Latin America, in the Indian subcontinent and in Africa, political leaders were obsessed with using governmental power to force industrialization and to attempt to address poverty, in both cases without success. Just 20 years ago in the mid 1970s, if you had read the comments of people on both sides of the political spectrum, conservatives, in many cases, as well as liberals, Republicans and Democrats, you would have found a large number of pundits who were predicting that socialism was the wave of the future. They saw that the African continent was almost totally socialistic. In South America most of the countries were either authoritarian or socialist. And certainly socialism was creeping through Asia. They also said that democracy had peaked and was on a downhill course. In the future the West, which had the goal of freedom, would have to live with the Soviet Union and its satellites in the captive nations in some sort of uneasy power equilibrium. The ideas of democracy and economic freedom were no longer on the rise.

THE WINDS OF CHANGE. In the 1980s things began to change. The two people who led the change, in what has now become a major shift in the direction of the world in the past 17 or 18 years, were Margaret Thatcher in England and Ronald Reagan in the United States. Both countries at the end of the 1970s were in very different times. England had achieved the nationalization of key industries and the escalation of government benefits and government programs. As a result they were facing the problems of lowered production, economic stagnation, higher taxes and adverse economic conditions. In the United States, the late 1970s were indeed a time of crisis in terms of our economic situation, our national security and our leadership position in the world. Within the country we were in the worst economic chaos that the United States had faced since the Great Depression of the 1930s. We had interest rates at that time in excess of 21%, we had inflation of 12-1/2% and sometimes more, we had unemployment of 7-1/2% rising ultimately to 10% and we had oil shortages and gasoline lines.

In the area of national security, we had an equally difficult time. Our armed forces had deteriorated in the 1970s to a dangerous point where the ability to defend our country was in jeopardy. It was said at the time that we had planes that couldn't fly because of a lack of spare parts, we had ships that couldn't sail because of lack of trained crews, and we had tanks and artillery weapons that could not maneuver because of lack of ammunition and fuel. As a result, we were neither a credible deterrent to our adversaries nor a reliable ally to our friends.

The Soviet Union was taking advantage of this during the 1970s by marching with impunity into Afghanistan, by subverting the government of Angola with Cuban mercenaries, by establishing a Marxist bastion in Nicaragua, and subverting the government of El Salvador. Even Iran had taken hostages and the rescue attempt to try to bring them home ended ultimately in chaos and tragedy.

The condition of our people was equally serious. Too many feared that the days when democracy was the hope of the world were somehow over. The president said that the country was gripped by a malaise. Our position of world leadership was threatened and the pundits felt that the future held very little for the things that we thought were so important.

THE POLICY OF THE REAGAN YEARS. This was the situation that Ronald Reagan inherited in the United States and Margaret Thatcher was facing
serving our country. Another very im-
gave hope to some of the captive nations
period of peacetime economic
reached the point where we attracted
and militarily. So he announced the
of restoring the economy, he cut tax
arms control between the United States
important part of rebuilding our national
defenses was to improve our technical
engaged in regulatory reform, reducing
the country. They began a 15-year up-
drastically reduced. These actions were
particularly beneficial for reducing un-
employment among minority groups in
the country. They began a 15-year up-
ward trend that is shown today by the
heights to which the stock markets are
rising even at this moment.

In terms of national defense, what
happened during the 1980s really had
two components. One was a strategy to
deal with the Soviet Union; the other
was giving us the capability to operate
that strategy. By raising salaries and
improving living conditions for the young
men and women in the armed forces, we
reached the point where we attracted
the finest young people we have ever had
serving our country. Another very
important part of rebuilding our national
defenses was to improve our technical
capabilities, and this is a very important
lesson that we have to remember today.

In 1983 Ronald Reagan gave a speech
in which he said that the old idea of
mutual assured destruction as the basis of
arms control between the United States
and the Soviet Union was an outmoded
document that was wrong both morally
and militarily. So he announced the
Strategic Defense Initiative which was
the first time that anyone had proposed
a defensive mechanism to deal with the
nuclear threat. The strategy for dealing
with the Soviet Union had essentially
three elements. The first was to engage
the Soviet Union on a moral plane,
which is what President Reagan did
when he called them an "evil empire." It
gave hope to some of the captive nations
that this was a president who was accu-
rately assessing the nature of Soviet im-
perialism. Second, he committed the
United States and the free world, in-
cluding NATO, to containing the So-
viet Union and restraining their aggres-
sion so there would be no more
Afghanists or Angolans or Nicaraguas.
The third, and perhaps most important,
part of the strategy was to roll back
previous aggression by providing assis-
tance to freedom fighters in Afghan-
istan, Poland, Angola and Central Amer-
ica. The result of all this, of course, was
the end of the Cold War, with the West
victorious. The Soviet Union and its
imperialist policies fell apart and, at the
end of the 1980s, more nations were free
than at any other time in history.

WHAT CAN BE LEARNED FROM
THE 1980s. We can learn several lessons
from those various activities and strate-
gies and policies of the 1980s. The first
is that as we make our decisions today,
we must reduce the size, the scope and
the cost of the federal government. We
need to reduce the tax rates in our coun-
try once again across the board for two
reasons. We are at the highest level of
taxation as a percentage of our gross
domestic product since 1945. Today an
average American family, with two wage
earners who are receiving median in-
comes—that is, right in the middle of
the income stream—pays more in taxes
than it does in food, clothing, transpor-
tation and shelter combined. And, in
many cases, the choice to have two wage
earners is made necessary due to the high
taxes. When we reduce taxes, we do two
things. First, we stimulate economic
growth, which then gives everyone more
ability to contribute to the economy
through their purchasing power. Sec-
ond, by reducing taxes, we benefit fami-
lies by enabling them to make decisions
for their own lives as to what they will do
with the money. If families retained
more money instead of paying high taxes
to the government, they could decide
whether they wanted to put it into child
care or into this program for medical care
or that, rather than the government
making those decisions for them.

To go on, we know the importance of
insuring a strong national defense. In-
deed, that is certainly one of the lessons
that is indelibly impressed on the mind of
anyone who studies the history of the
Cold War. We don't need the same size
military force that we had during the
Cold War, but we do need an adequate
military force in order to deal with the
threats that we have today. Over the
past five years, our defense spending has
been reduced by more than 50% as a
portion of our gross domestic product.
We are spending less on national defense
than we did before World War II. We
also need to make certain that our tech-
nology keeps moving forward. Unfortu-
ately, in the last few years we have
given up the pace at which the Strategic
Defense Initiative was being developed.
It has been 15 years since the President
announced the plan in the 1980s, and we
still don't have an adequate missile
defense system to protect ourselves and
our allies. We saw how important that
was during the Persian Gulf War when
the SCUDS were being sent into Saudi
Arabia and Israel by Iraq. They put to-
gether a rudimentary defense that was
only partially effective. If we had main-
tained the same pace that we did from
1980 through 1988, we could have
knocked every one of those SCUDS out
of the skies. We also could have pro-
vised a missile defense to Taiwan when
they were threatened by the Peoples Re-
public of China during their elections
two years ago. Most of all, we would be
well on our way to assuring free peoples
everywhere that there was a protection
against the threat of weapons of mass
destruction that might be delivered
through intercontinental ballistic mis-
siles by an aggressor, by an accident or by
a terrorist.

In regard to the use of illegal drugs and
crime, we need to make America safer by
providing consistent and unequivocal
leadership at the federal and state levels
government to deal with these prob-
lems. The use of illegal drugs is starting
to creep up again particularly by young
people in as low as seventh and eighth
grades. We need to have a national of-
defensive where schools, employers, gov-
ernments, law enforcement authorities
and health authorities work together to
reduce and even stamp out the use of
illegal drugs by children and adults.

In terms of our education system
today, we have, indeed, a serious problem.
As a director of a national center for the
study of learning and literacy said, "Un-
fortunately the United States is in dan-
ger of becoming a society of two
(continued on page 722)
STATE ACTIVITIES

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

New Mexico

The 78th Annual State Conference of the New Mexico State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution met March 12, 13, 14, 1998 in Las Cruces, at the Hilton Hotel. The theme was “100 Years of DAR in New Mexico.”

Following the informal supper on Thursday evening, Tom McKinney, head of the American Indian Museum at Bacone College, and his wife Carman, entertained the group. Wearing their Sioux Indian costumes with the strains of the Lord’s Prayer in the background, they spoke The Lord’s Prayer in sign language. This was followed by the seven hoop dance signifying the traditional heritage and lessons taught to the Sioux people. They closed with a lively war dance. After adjourning to the hospitality suite, New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson honored us with a brief visit.

The Friday morning business session opened with the color guard from New Mexico State University Air Force ROTC. A guest of honor was Mayor of Las Cruces the Honorable Ruben Smith. The hotel representatives were introduced and brought us welcomes. Introductions followed and reports were received.

The Awards Luncheon began with a very special treat. Rather than all of us saying the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, Mr. Gaspar Altamare gave a “Toast to the Flag.” He was later presented with the Medal of Honor. This was followed by the NMDAR American History Essay Contest winners: 5th grade - Kira Zebroski sponsored by Roswell Chapter; 6th grade - Jeffrey Vincent Galterio sponsored by Jacob Bennett Chapter; 7th grade - Kami Griffith sponsored by Roswell Chapter; 8th grade - Eric C. Sadler sponsored by Valle Grande Chapter. Each was presented a framed certificate and a medal. The Outstanding American History teacher, Mr. Michael Baldwin, sponsored by Zia Chapter was presented a framed certificate and a medal. The Outstanding American History teacher, Mr. Michael Baldwin, sponsored by Zia Chapter was presented a framed certificate and a medal. The Outstanding American History teacher, Mr. Michael Baldwin, sponsored by Zia Chapter was presented a framed certificate and a medal. The Outstanding American History teacher, Mr. Michael Baldwin, sponsored by Zia Chapter was presented a framed certificate and a medal. The Outstanding American History teacher, Mr. Michael Baldwin, sponsored by Zia Chapter was presented a framed certificate and a medal.

The formal banquet, preceded by the receiving line, was a delight. Decorations were in black and white. Jean Jordan entertained us with her portrayal of the Harvey Girls in New Mexico.

Saturday morning found us electing a nominating committee for 1999 and proposing our State Regent, Guyllyn Nusom, for the office of Vice President General. The session closed with all members joining hands around the room and singing “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” followed by the retiring of the colors. We were dismissed by the State Regent reciting the Irish Blessing.

Minnesota

The Minnesota Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was honored May 10, 1997 by the Minnesota Historical Society (MHS) for restoring and preserving the Sibley Historic Site on the bluffs of the Minnesota and Mississippi Rivers.

In 1910 Minnesota DAR realized the need to preserve the deteriorating, abandoned home of Minnesota’s first Governor, Henry Hastings Sibley, and formed the Sibley House Association (SHA) devoted to that purpose. Each DAR State Regent serves as SHA President; all Minnesota DAR are members.

Over the next 86 years, SHA acquired, restored, preserved, expanded and interpreted this premier historic site for Minnesotans to enjoy. SHA established a museum, augmenting the collection with furnishings and personal effects of the period. In May, 1996, Minnesota DAR officially transferred the site and its artifacts to the State of Minnesota. SHA continues to operate the site.

MHS Deputy Director, Dr. Ian Stewart, paid tribute to Minnesota DAR preservation work. He illustrated how fully the Site (featured tour for both Archaeological and Preservation Weeks) exemplified the theme, “Preservation Begins at Home.” To permanently commemorate Minnesota DAR’s impact, Dr. Stewart presented a large bronze plaque telling this important preservation story. The marker reads:

“From 1910 to 1996, the Minnesota Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) volunteered time, money and leadership to restore and care for this historic site. Its members formed the Sibley House Association (SHA) in 1910 to preserve the then abandoned home of..."
Henry Hastings Sibley, Minnesota’s first governor and a descendent of Revolutionary War veterans. Envisioned as “Minnesota’s Mount Vernon” the Sibley House Museum opened to the public on June 14, 1910. Admission was ten cents. For the next 86 years, the DAR worked to make the house and its history available to Minnesotans. It raised funds, coordinated restoration work, collected photographs and artifacts and operated a successful tour program. During that time it also added two other Mendota properties to the site. The house built in 1854 by Sibley’s secretary, Hypolite DuPuis, was purchased in 1922, and operated as the popular Sibley Tea House until 1973, providing funds to run a museum. The 1839 house of Jean Baptiste Faribault, a long-standing Mendota fur trader, was acquired in 1936 with the help of the Works Progress Administration. After 86 years of restoration and care of the Sibley Historic Site, the SHA of the Minnesota DAR generously donated the properties and collections to the State of Minnesota in 1996.

Photographed with the Commemorative plaque and Sibley Historic Site: Minnesota DARs, left, Vice President General Dorothy Bennett, past State Regent and past SHA President; with Ann Marcaccini, State DAR Public Relations Chairman in 1910 period costume, depicting Mrs. Lucy MacCourt, the early DAR who first recognized the need to save this site.

The plaque is located near the Sibley and Faribault Houses in Mendota, Minnesota, just a ten minute drive from the Mall of America. Site tours continue May through October each year.—Ann Marcaccini

Oklahoma

The eighty-ninth state conference of Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 16-18 at the Marriott Hotel in Oklahoma City with State Regent JoAnn Bifle Sterling presiding. Special guests included Elizabeth Ann Ogleby Haugh, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, Honorary State Regent of Virginia and past Vice President General; Toni Renner Barger, Youth Volunteer National Chairman and Honorary State Regent of Michigan; and Ann D. Quarles, State Regent of Tennessee.

Conference was officially opened with a “Saluting the Nation” national defense banquet Monday evening. Highlighting the event was the presentation of medals and certificates of honor. The Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal for Patriotism, the first Founders’ Medal to be given by the Oklahoma Society, went to Oklahoma City attorney Robert M. Johnson, chairman of the History Committee. State DAR Good Citizens were presented by Joy Alexander Ansley, State Chairman of the History Committee. State DAR Good Citizens Committee Chairman Carma Dennis Wilkerson presented awards to DAR Good Citizen winners in the amount of $1,100. Other awards went to scholarship winners, JAC winners, and the outstanding Oklahoma teacher of American History, Marlin Keith Coffman of Antlers.

Chapter Regents were honored at a “Saluting Our Movers and Shakers” banquet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sterling presented District Directors, who in turn presented Regents in their districts. Each Regent reviewed accomplishments of her chapter during the 1997–98 year, and was presented appropriate certificates.

The agenda of the final business meeting Wednesday morning included electing new officers for the 1998–2000 term. Great Plains District served as Conference host. Conference Chairman was Joyce Shults Hill and Joann Skinner Winters was Vice Chairman, both members of the Malcolm Hunter Chapter.
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$4.00

Insignia Note Paper
Horizontal
$5.00

Insignia Note Paper
Vertical
$5.00

Playing Cards
2 decks
$12.00

Insignia Three Ring Binder
7 x 9, dr. blue
$7.50

Insignia Note Paper
Small Club
$5.00

Commemorative Notes
12/pkg--4 each design
Founders Monument
Constitution Hall
Memorial Hall
$6.00

Flag Decal
$1.00

DAR Vinyl Notebook
5 x 8, lt.blue
$4.00
Filler Pad
$1.25

Patriotic Pen
$1.00

DAR Post-It Notes
50/pad..Small-$2.50
Large-$3.50

Insignia Note Paper
Large Club
$5.00

Large Jeweled Flag Pin
$14.00

Small Jeweled Flag Pin
$10.00

Presidents Scarf
$9.00

Circle Page Pin
$8.00

HODAR Pin
$4.00

DAR Opti-Loop Pin
$10.00

Page design by Susan Etelamaki, Kansas Junior Membership Chairman.
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State Chairmen: Do not use! Your form will be in your Summer Junior Packet sent from the National Chairman

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Address: __________________________________________________________________________

(Zip) Phone (_____) ____________ Chapter Code #: ______________________

Order Date: __________________________ Need By: ______________________ (allow 4 weeks)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>QUANTITY</th>
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<td>Three Ring Binder 7” x 9” navy w/insignia</td>
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<td>Playing Cards with Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall</td>
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<td>“Proud to be a DAR” American Flag decal</td>
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<td>DAR Opti-Loop Pin (use for glasses, scarf, etc.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>HODAR Pin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Presidents Scarf (navy, red, white)</td>
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<td>Insignia Postcards 12/pkg.</td>
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<td>Post-It Notes with imprint “DAR” 50 sheets/pad</td>
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<td>Small 2” x 3”</td>
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<td>Large 3” x 5”</td>
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<td>Commemorative Notes 12 fold-over notes and envelopes/pkg.</td>
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<td>(4 each - Memorial Continental Hall, Constitution Hall, Founders Monument)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vinyl Notebook with imprint “DAR” (not ring-binder) (5” x 8” light blue)</td>
<td>x</td>
<td>$ 1.25</td>
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Subtotal $ 5.00
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WITH THE CHAPTERS

JAUFLIONE (Memphis, MO) has long-standing tradition of awarding the annual Good Citizenship Award to an outstanding student. The chapter was organized on December 5, 1935 and celebrated its 60th Anniversary at the Annual Christmas Party at the home of Regent, Callie Myers in Memphis, MO. Regent Myers presented the Good Citizen Award to Scotland County R-1 senior, Vance Frederick, on behalf of the chapter.

Also pictured above are high school principal, Leroy Huff and Mr. Frederick's grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie Spees. Mrs. Spees also received this award when she was a senior in high school.—Ellen Davidson

PORTLAND (Oregon). Ms Lynn-Marie Dixon, member of the Portland Chapter of NSDAR has recently been selected as a member of Portland's Royal Rosarians. She will be knighted on the evening of April 11th with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Don G. Dixon in attendance, as well as her cousin, Colonel Ron Fancher stationed at Madison Army Hospital.

The Portland Rose Festival began after the 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition when the Rose Society, the largest in the United States, organized. In 1912, a Student Society was chartered by the Mayor to serve locally and internationally as ambassadors for the City of Portland.

Lynn-Marie, the mother of three exceptional sons, is the first former Senior Court Rose Festival Princess to be installed as a Rosarian. She represented Franklin High School in 1969. Lynn-Marie has volunteered her time over the years as a department coach to the Senior Court Princesses and as a Senior Court Judge in the Princess selection at Benson High School. She lives in Milwaukie Oregon and is the Administrator for Family Medical Group NE PC, a family practice clinic in northeast Portland.

The Portland Chapter, organized in 1930, is very proud of Lynn-Marie and all members who give of their time, talents and resources to DAR and to the community. This chapter annually gives two sizeable scholarships; holds a genealogy workshop; supplies highway rest stops with free coffee and participates in most DAR projects.—Audrey H. Johnson

OCALA (Florida) with State Vice Regent Jeannette Frey, State Treasurer Linda Hunt, State Historian Susan Tillman, State Registrar Charolette Glinie, and State Parliamentarian Jimmie Stickeler, SAR North Regional Vice President Owen Malcolm, Ocala Mayor E. L. Foster, members and nonmembers gathered here on October 25, 1997 to rededicate the Fort King Memorial Site on its 70th anniversary with great pride and humility.

It was under the 1925-27 Regency of Mrs. Louella Helvenston that the Ocala Chapter purchased this acre in remembrance of the soldiers who served during the Seminole wars. The chapter held card parties and benefits to raise the necessary funds. It had no help from local or other government agencies. On May 14, 1933, the culmination of seven years of work, a monument of Georgia granite was dedicated to those soldiers and civilians who died at Fort King Fort during the Seminole wars of 1825-42.

Gloria Seddon, Regent of the Ocala Chapter and Chairman of the Fort King Site, commended Boy Scout Troop 72 who spent many hours cleaning, clearing and beautifying this property, presented the colors and raised the flag which had flown over the U. S. Capitol.

On October 25, 1997 the Ocala Chapter reaffirmed its pledge to forever hold and maintain this historic site. This illuminated flag pole will fly our flag day and night as a tribute to those who have fought and died for our country.—Vivian Lukas

LITTLE BLUE RIVER (Grandview, MO) celebrated its 25th anniversary February 14, 1998.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Michael Zuk, who led the Pledge at the first chapter meeting in 1973.

Honored guests: Mrs. Larry Bradley, State Regent; Mrs. Ollie Tracy, Treasurer General; Mrs. Michael Zuk, Honorary State Regent and past Vice President General; Mrs. John Farmer, State Chaplain; Mrs. William Bade, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Cox, Conservation Committee Chairman; Mrs. Frank Allen, State Membership Chairman; Mrs. Jerry Pitts, Midwest District Director and Mrs. Ann Sembler; Mrs. Stanley Tolie and Miss Permelia Zuk, past Directors.

All the time the chapter was organized with 18 members, Mrs. William Boney was State Regent and Mrs. Arthur King was Organizing Secretary. During the past year the chapter has experienced a 20% increase in membership and we still have three Charter Members. Jo Ann Ebert was introduced, presented with gifts and congratulated on becoming our first 25-year member.

This meeting was our annual awards program. We presented one Excellence in Community Service award; one DAR Conservation Award; two American History Essay Awards; one DAR Good Citizen; six DAR Good Citizenship Medals; and an American Flag to Girl Scout Troop 295.

We continue to work hard for continued growth and to uphold the objectives of our Society.—Ruth Graham

DANIEL McMAHON (Athens, TX) observed its Sixtieth Anniversary November 19, 1997. The program centered around the founding of the Chapter November 7, 1937, and the twenty-five founding members with recollections of the organizing Regent, Mrs. W. R. Bishop. Jessilyn Carpenter Bishop had the honor of naming the Chapter for one of her patriot ancestors, Daniel McMahon of North Carolina, her great, great grandfather who took part in the American Revolution. Five of Mrs. Bishops' relatives who share the ancestor, Daniel McMahon, were present at the celebration. Three of these relatives are submitting their papers to join the chapter.

Pictures of organizing Regent, Mrs. W. R. Bishop, were displayed with early newspaper articles pertaining to the chapter's work. Copies of the first Daniel McMahon yearbook of 1937 were given to each member as a momento. Mrs. Glenn Fluker, Sr. presented the program on...
“Founding Members and Recollections.” Two charter members were present and helped to add to the celebration: Mrs. Frank L. Rue of Athens and Mrs. Dan C. Williams of Dallas. The Anniversary luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Thirty-one Regents have served in the last sixty years with two Regents serving three different terms. Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, Sr. is the present Regent.

The Daniel McMahon Chapter was confirmed by the National Board November 7, 1937, and the chapter was formally organized November 27, 1937. Miss Marion Day Mullins of Ft. Worth, State Regent, officiated at the organizational meeting—Oleta McDonald.

TEJAS (Houston, TX) received a prestigious award at State Conference. The State Registrar, Mrs. Frank S. Dodd (Betsy), inaugurated the State Registrar’s Blue Star Award, presenting it to Tejas Chapter. The award honors the chapter having the longest continuous membership growth, and Tejas Chapter’s membership had increased for the past 11 years. The first-ever award was accepted on behalf of the chapter by Regent Lynnette Gulley and Registrar Elaine Kunnecke, both Juniors.

Tejas Chapter is proud to embrace in its membership the Texas Society’s Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Steven Young (Lynn), who, among numerous other honors, is Honorary Regent of the chapter. Lynn will serve until 2000 as will Lynnette Gulley (Regent) who was chosen as Personal Page to State Regent, Mrs. James M. Raymond (Donna), and Elaine Kunnecke (Chapter Regent-Elect) who serves as Co-Chair of the Junior Bazaar. In addition, this year’s State Conference in Houston will further be represented by Mrs. John P. Gulley, Jr. (Mary Louise) who chairs the Volunteer Information Committee.

It was a banner year for Tejas, presenting two $250 scholarships, six JROTC Outstanding Cadet medals, two Good Citizenship medals, and three Good Citizenship medals—Mary Louise Gulley.

FORT DODGE (Iowa) presented two community service awards this year. Donna Larson spent many hours coordinating volunteers to prepare old Web-ster County newspapers for microfilming. This will assist many people in their genealogical pursuits. Judge Albert Habhab was the other community service recipient. He was a soldier in Europe during World War II, was a lawyer, served as mayor of Fort Dodge for 14 years, and just recently retired Circuit Court Judge after serving for 23 years.

The chapter has a membership of 36 and was organized in 1903. Each year we present Good Citizen Awards to two outstanding local seniors. This year our awards go to Danielle Bourdeaux from St. Edmond High School and Nicholas Knoef from Fort Dodge Senior High.

We recognize Constitution Week by a proclamation from the Mayor and give a program to a local Scout group presenting them with bookmarks. Seventeen books about Iowa History have been sent to the DAR Library. We were honored this year to co-host a meeting with surrounding chapters in which our State Regent, Dione Norris, was our guest.

Our programs have been most interesting with one of our members who is also a member of the Descendants of the Mayflower presenting a program on the fortitude and character of those brave immigrants. Another program enlightened us all on the genealogical information which can be gleaned from naturalization papers. Early Christmas customs and the influence of the various nationalities on our present traditions was the topic for our December meeting—Alice Wilkes.

TWENTY-FIRST STAR (Park Ridge, IL). A sense of accomplishment was enjoyed by the members on February 11, 1998. As usual, the annual American History Month luncheon honored the area high schools’ Good Citizens and American History scholars. Donna Kinderman and Jody Vogel chaired the Good Citizens and American History committees, respectively.

This year’s luncheon also represented the culmination of a major project by the chapter. Regent, Shirley Fish, presented each Maine Township High School (East, South and West) an 18 x 24 inch wood and brass commemorative plaque. The purpose as stated on a brass plate: “This award is given annually to the outstanding American History Student to encourage a better understanding of our country’s past.” The plaque enables the school to display for a 40-year period the names of the award given by Twenty-First Chapter and the high school.—Shirley Fish

FAIRFAX COUNTY (Virginia) has a web page: http://www.dar.org.

On the page are the list of members’ ancestors and the 1749 tithable record of Fairfax County. In 1749 this included present day Loudoun County.

Show left to right are: Mary Ann Shoemaker, Regent; Margaret Marshall, Web Page Mistress; Patricia Wartell, VIS Chairman.

RUTH LYON BUSH (Port Chester, NY) held its National Defense Meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Culyer. Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud presided at the meeting following a finger-tip luncheon. The speaker, David M. Glantz USA (Ret.) is the son of the Chapter Historian, Mrs. Malcolm Glantz. Col. Glantz graduated from Port Chester High School and received a degree in History from the Virginia Military Institute and a degree in Modern European History from the University of North Carolina. He returned from Vietnam in 1969 and was selected to serve on the history faculty of the United States Military Academy at West Point during which time he was promoted to the rank of Major. He received promotions throughout his career until he retired in 1993 as a Colonel. During his thirty years of service he received two Bronze Stars, two National Defense Service Medals, the Army Achievement Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, two Meritorious Service Medals, The Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal.

He has written extensively on the history of the Red Army in World War II. His most widely acclaimed work is “When Titans Clashed: How the Red Army Stopped Hitler.”

During the year we marked the grave of Elaine Horton Holcomb, a former Regent, at White Plains Rural Cemetery.

One member attended Continental Congress and one attended State Conference. We received Tri-color for our Year Book, Level 2 Chapter Achievement Award and have sent many boxes of clothing to the Thrift Store at Crossnore School.—Miriam F. Kastrud.

FONTENADA (Pompano Beach, FL) celebrated its 40th birthday on March 18, 1998 amid red, white and blue balloons. Founded in 1958 by Mildred Schroder Montgomery, we presently have 82 members including two charter members, Mrs. Kenneth Dean and Mrs. Leo Horton. Three Daughters aged 92 regularly attend meetings, Mrs. Julian Bryant, Mrs. Edward Mandell and Mrs. Edward Williams. Nine past regents were present. Regent Mrs. Gary Miller presented flowers to these members. Wearing hats and gloves, the Executive Board provoked merriment as they performed a skit celebrating Fontenada and its history. Of special interest was a table of memorabilia, including a framed photograph of Mrs. Montgomery and her Ex-Regent pin. Also C.A.R. papers dating back to 1929, and the DAR Florida Cookbook supplied by Daughters Distinguished guests present were Florida State History Chairman, Mrs. Jerry Tillman; and past Florida State Treasurers Mrs. William Hutson and Mrs. Robert Green.—Rachel Stratton Barber.
ELIZABETH MAXWELL STEELE (Salisbury, NC) members launched their centennial year celebration by honoring the group’s nameake. Members of the chapter, organized November 22, 1898, gathered at historic Thyatira Presbyterian Church and laid a wreath at her gravesite. Joining chapter members was Norman A. McCorkle, a six-generation descendant of Elizabeth Maxwell Steele and participant at the original unveiling of her monument in 1948. Mr. McCorkle is pictured with Mrs. Stephen E. Williamson, Chapter First Vice Regent, placing the wreath at the foundation of the pink marble monument that was erected by the chapter and other Salisbury dignitaries.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Ansel C. Rogers, presided over the ceremony commemorating the services of Elizabeth Maxwell Steele. Mrs. Albert Carpenter, Chapter Chaplain, gave the invocation. Mrs. Eugene R. McKinley led members and guests through the National anthem at the gravesite. Two Steele descendants, Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston and Mrs. Locke Neel, presented his- toric accounts and fascinating family anecdotes. Mrs. Neel, a descendant of Elizabeth Maxwell Steele’s first husband, Mr. Robert Gillespie, relayed the account of Gillespie’s scalping and demise in an Indian attack. Elizabth later married Mr. William Steele. Dr. Stephen Moss, Pastor of Thyatira Presbyterian Church gave the Benediction.

Thyatira Presbyterian and its cemetery date back to the 1750s, and is one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in North Carolina. Elizabeth is remembered as a patriot who served a meal in her tavern to General Nathaniel Greene and who made a significant contribution during the revolutionary war. Though they deserted the British at Kings Mountain in October 1780, American forces subsequently scattered and were finally dispersed by British troops at Cow-

ANNE HUTCHINSON (Bronxville, NY). The opening ceremony of the Bronxville Centennial “Celebration of the Century” was held January 23rd at the Village Hall.

The Anne Hutchinson Chapter presented a splendid new flag bearing the crest of the village. Regent Carrie Lee Bossière made the presentation to Mayor Nancy Hand. Speaking before a standing room only crowd of distinguished citizens, Regent Bossière recounted the Anne Hutchinson activities during the past seventy-eight years, including many contributions to the village.

The Regent personally donated a handsome 6 x 10 American flag to fly above the new village one. She emphasized the proper use of the American flag according to the DAR flag code.

Mary Huber, Village Historian and DAR Librarian, offered an entertaining history of the Village seal. Four young members of Boy Scout Troop 5 led the cele-
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E-mail: clairepryor@crc.edu.on.ca

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ADAMS: Seeking parents of Micajah ADAMS, b. 1759, d. 16 Jan 1842 in Sullivan Co., TN. Fought in Revolution from Sullivan Co., NC, now TN. May have lived in Bedford Co. or Buteotet Co., VA before coming to NC. He m. Elizabeth HOLSTON/HOLSTINE. Elizabeth's father was Henry HOLSTON and she had a brother, Stephen. Micajah and Elizabeth's son, David ADAMS (my ancestor), fought in the War of 1812.—Claire Cummings, 8711 Camden Street, Alexandria VA 22308 or e-mail: clarity@prodigy.com.

ALLEN-SMITH: Seek parents of Sarah ALLEN, b. 3 Apr 1753 in NJ, d. 6 Apr 1837 in Harrison Co., VA, m. Aaron SMITH in 1772 in Winchester, VA. He was b. 28 Mar 1751 and d. 11 Oct 1826. He was a private in the 4th Virginia Regiment and was at Valley Forge in the Revolutionary War.—Kathleen C. Wasem, 32 Via Alta Vista, Bonsall CA 92003-4020.

BEALL-MILLER-STONE: Seeking parents of David BEALL, b. 1750-1817 of PGMCD. His dau. Anne m. Jacob IGLEHART on 24 Jan 1798. Also seeking parents of Ruben MILLER who d. in 1816 in KY, father of Jesse B. MILLER, b. 18 May 1800 in WV. Also parents of Jehu Hunter STONE, b. ca 1814 at Mableford, VA. Any help greatly appreciated. Will pay for any copies, etc.—Geraldine J. Gerhardt, 7640 Telephone Rd., Evansville IN 47715-1714 or e-mail: bobg@comsource.net.

CARTER: Seek parents/ancestors/siblings of Benjamin John Thomas CARTER, b. ca 1836 in AL, d. 18 Oct 1862 in White Sulphur Springs, AR. He m. Sarah Suzanne MEADOR who moved from AL to AR ca 1842. Children: William John Thomas, 1856, Bluff City, AR; Elizabeth Jane; Andrew Mosely; Giles Marion; Mary Louisigna; Martha Leone; and Solomon Luther.—Virginia Carter, 904 Emerald Drive, Alexandria VA 22308.

DELAY-WAMSLEY: Seek parents of Sarah DELAY, b. 1765, d. before 1849 in Harrison Co., VA and David WAMSLEY, b. 19 Nov 1755, d. 3 Mar 1849. They were m. ca 1780. He was a soldier of the Virginia Line and a spy in the Revolutionary Army.—Kathleen C. Wasem, 32 Via Alta Vista, Bonsall CA 92003-4020.

DUNLAP: William Esq. of Rockingham Co., VA during Rev. War. Seeking children. Is Sarah, who m. George RADER in 1789, his daughter?—Evelyn Brush, Rt. 1 Box 165A, Horse Shoe NC 28742 or e-mail: jimevie@brinet.com.

FULLER-DIMOCK: Samuel FULLER, b. 10 Oct 1750/5 in East Haddam, CT, d. 4 Apr 1826. He m. (1) Mary DIMOCK who probably d. before 9 Feb 1778 when Samuel m. (2) Mary GILDERSLEEVE. Seek information on possibility Samuel and first wife had daughter, Huldah, b. 1777 in CT, perhaps reared by uncle Eliphalet FULLER of East Haddam, CT and Litchfield, NY. According to family tradition, Huldah FULLER STARK was sister of Esther FULLER MERRY (daughter of Samuel and Mary GILDERSLEEVE FULLER). Both FULLER wives mentioned in DAR applications of Samuel FULLER descendants: Florence McDonald HUBBELL (NYC, 1923), and Leona Fuller Vail KILMER (Oak Harbor, OH, 1932).—Katherine Allen, 2 Franklintown Blvd, Apt. 1701, Philadelphia PA 19103-1230.

HERRING-DAVISSON: Seek parents of Edith HERRING, b. ?, d. Mar 1795 in Harrison Co., VA, m. Josiah DAVISSON ca 1771. He was b. 1 Dec 1743 and d. 9 Sept 1825. He was a private in the Revolutionary War and served in the Virginia Line.—Kathleen C. Wasem, 32 Via Alta Vista, Bonsall CA 92003-4020.

HILL-GAREN: Seek info on ancestors of John HILL, b. ca 1759 in England (where?), m. 2 Jun 1783 in Bladensburg, MD, to Elizabeth (need last name, date of death, any family data), b. 1765-66 (where?). Need more info on their children. Son, John HILL, b. 1792-93 in PA, m. 15 Jun 1812 to Hannah GAREN, b. 1794-95 in VA or PA. Need death/burial info on both. Daughter, Mary Nancy HILL, b. 1801-02 near Frederick, MD, m. to Joseph D. GAREN on 30 Jul 1817 in Marietta, OH, dying there in 1882. Also want info on Hannah's and Joseph's parents, Samuel GAREN, b. 1765, m. 1791 in PA? and d. after 1820 in OH, (where?), and his wife Jean/Jane/Jeany, b. 1765-1775 and d. after 1820 in OH, (where?).—Bonnie A. Seto, P.O. Box 277, Kentfield CA 94914-0277.

HOWARD: Seek parents and siblings of Charles HOWARD, b. ca 1810, possibly in Hamden, Delaware Co., NY, d. ca 1870.

McKinney: Alexander and Rebecca HUTCHINSON McKinney m. 27 Jan 1825. Their son, Thomas Rankin McKinney, was b. in Livonia, Washington Co., IN, 27 May 1827. Recent information indicates Alexander and Rebecca may have lived near Sullivan, IN and in the Decatur, IL area. Any information you may have about Alexander, Rebecca, and T.M.R. McKinney will be appreciated.—Wilbur McKinney, 925 South 10th Avenue, Caldwell ID 83605.

Osborn/Osborne: Searching for info re: parents of Elizabeth OSBORN(E), b. 1791 in Middleton, CT, d. 29 Dec 1849 in (Wilkinson Co.), MS; who m. first, ? PENNIMAN, and secondly, Horatio STARK, a son of Col. Robert STARK, who served SC in the Revolutionary War.—Carter S. Molony, 2003 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans LA 70115 or e-mail: CarterS315@hotmail.com.

Peurifoy/Purefoy: Seek information on descendants and ancestors of James E. Peurifoy/Purefoy who went to Craven Co., NC before 1742. Also on Symond/Simon/Symon Purefoy mentioned in connection with Lucy Purefoy, widow of Capt. Thomas Purefoy of Elizabeth City Co., VA 1639/40. Will pay for copies, postage and share information.—Lida A. Overton, 2 Luanita Lane, Newport News, VA 23606-1608.


Shanklin: Seek parents/ancestors/siblings of Thomas Shanklin, b. 1746, (where?), d. 27 Feb 1829 in Abbeville, SC. He m. Hannah SWERINGEN ca 1794. Children: Joseph Van, 1795; Samuel, 1797; Robert, 1799; Elizabeth, 1801, m. Samuel HARRIS.—Virginia Carter, 904 Emerald Drive, Alexandria VA 22308.

Spillman: Seeking information about the parents and siblings of Samuel Spillman, a tanner, who came to southern IN in 1806 from TN. Other records indicate he was from KY.—D. Schmoker, 5 Greencastle Circle, Springfield IL 62707.

Wigley: Seeking parents of Soloman Walker Wigley, b. 1811 in Hall Co., GA, d. 1893 in Freestone Co., TX. Also seeking information on Joseph Wigley, living in Hall Co., GA, census 1820/30/40.—Alva Ironsmith, 2043 Shadywood Lane, Shreveport LA 71105-3815.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGRETS TO REPORT THE DEATH OF JEANNETTE SMITH DAVIS (MRS. SAMUEL M.) on September 12, 1998 in Huntington, West Virginia. Mrs Davis served as State Vice Regent 1980–1983; as State Regent 1983–1986; and as Vice President General 1986–1989. She was a member of the Buford Chapter.

Heads of Chapters (continued from page 713)

a historical site by the Texas Historical Commission. Cass County is still home to many of George and Martha's descendants and many family members are buried in Laws Chapel Cemetery.

Last spring, Tyson went to South Carolina where she visited Tamassee DAR School and her new found cousins. She found holding the John McDonald family Bible and looking at the Family Register in it a very moving experience!

Goudeau joined DAR in 1991; Tyson joined in 1996; and her sisters in 1997. Tyson has been elected Vice Regent, and her sisters are becoming working members of DAR. Trammel's Trace Chapter added six new members in 1996 and six more in 1997.

Rainier (Seattle, WA). On February 16, 1998, a beautiful morning in Seattle, Washington, dignitaries, patriotic organizations, veterans' groups and community members joined in the 89th annual George Washington Memorial celebration. This celebration is sponsored annually by the Greater Seattle DAR Regents' Council and is held at Kane Hall at the University of Washington. From the wreath-lined stage, strains of You're a Grand Old Flag played by the I Corp., Brass Quintet from Fort Lewis, greeted the audience.

Mrs. Barbara Herbst-Anderson, Regents' Council Advisor and Past Regent for Rainier Chapter, read the Preamble to the Constitution.

Colonel Jack L. Johnson, Professor of Aerospace Studies, AFROTC Detachment 910 at the University of Washington, was the speaker for this year's celebration. He urged that we need to get past complacency and remember the ideas and ideals that George Washington had in mind.

The color guard led the procession to the monument where wreaths were placed at the base of the magnificent bronze statue of George Washington which was sculpted by Lorado Taft. This statue has stood at the entrance of the University of Washington campus since the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909. University of Washington history professor, Edmond Meany, and the Rainier Chapter raised the $20,000 needed for this project. Washington's Birthday was declared Monument Day and schoolchildren all over the state were asked to contribute one, but not more than five pennies. First Vice Regent Mrs. Lisa Fowler presented a wreath on behalf of the Rainier Chapter at this year's celebration.

(continued on page 746)
Let's Talk Heart to Heart
About Membership

Mrs. John M. Ivancevich
National Chairman, Membership

Ms. April L. Watkins
National Vice Chairman, Membership Publicity

“We have three great National Holidays that are of importance to the Daughters of the American Revolution and which they should magnify.

They are our Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, and Washington’s Birthday. We all know the history of each too well for repetition, but perhaps we do not all know that it was not until after the Civil War, and our Nation was at last a united people, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday...

Yet, what does it mean? A day free from work, a gathering of friends, a feast with fun and frolic, dancing and mirth? Yea, all this; but much more! Through all the joy of rest or reunion, service or song, dining or dancing, should run the sweet chord of remembrance of the ‘day we celebrate,’ and its solemn import should be brought anew to our own minds and taught to our children. First of all, it is our National Holiday. It was born with great travail, it was preceded by days of fasting, and not until after the throes of a Nation’s suffering had ceased was this day brought forth — a day expressing gratitude and joy to the Heavenly Father who had brought us through all our trials.”

FRANCES BACON HAMLIN
American Monthly Magazine
November, 1892

Much has changed in the 106 years since these words were written, even the name of the publication is now the DAR Magazine. What hasn’t changed is the privilege of Membership in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution — it is still the cherished possession of those whose ancestors believed in and fought for the right to live, work and pray free from tyranny.

Whether Thanksgiving is dining with family at a beautifully decorated table, sharing potluck with friends while watching football, or serving dinner on a paper plate to one who has neither family nor friend, pause for a moment in grateful remembrance of those who sacrificed so that we might enjoy the freedom to serve God, Home and Country with a “Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose”. As Daughters, we do indeed have a cornucopia of love for which to offer thanks.

Happy Thanksgiving from the National Membership Committee.
The Illinois State Organization
Honors
Georganne Spurling Marty (Mrs. Victor G.)
State Regent
and
The Illinois State Board of Management

Front row, from left, Mrs. Phillip W. May, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Mitchler, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Victor G. Marty, State Regent; Mrs. William B. Ford, State Chaplain; Back row, from left, Mrs. James E. Schaller, State Librarian; Mrs. Wayne W. Marquart, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Bob J. Cole, State Treasurer; Mrs. James E. Vogt, State Registrar; Mrs. J. George Wylder, State Organizing Secretary and Mrs. Glenn L. Eyer, State Historian.

“Preserving and Protecting our Illinois Heritage”
At the 1998 State Conference . . .

The Illinois Daughters . . .

Presented
the DAR Medal of Honor
to an Astronaut . . .

Mrs. Victor G. Marty, State
Regent, with Navy
Commander Astronaut
Joseph R. Tanner, a native
of Danville, Illinois, who was
awarded the DAR Medal of Honor

. . . and Welcomed Our
Out-of-State Guests . . .

From left, Mrs. Vincent
Traffas, State Regent
of Kansas; Mrs. Philip W.
Tiemann, Jr., State Regent
of Maine; Mrs. Guy T.
Moulthrop, State Regent of
Michigan; Mrs. Victor G.
Marty, State Regent of
Illinois; Mrs. Charles R.
Haugh, Recording Secretary
General, then National
Defense Chairman and Mrs.
E. Harrison Powely III, State
Regent of Utah (personal guest
of Mrs. John P. Fixmer III)
Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Family and Friends
Proudly Present
the
1998 Illinois Outstanding Junior
and
North Central Division Winner

Miss Michèle M. Rediger
Member of the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter
Bloomington, Illinois

Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter
Mrs. Kenneth Zuhn, Sr., Regent
Mrs. Francis Killian
Mrs. T.M. Patton
Mrs. Richard M. Wilcox

Mr. & Mrs. A.R. Friedman
Miss Andrea J. Rediger
Mr. & Mrs. David C. Rediger
ETC (SW) and Mrs. Mark L. Rediger
ILLINOIS
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
SALUTE THEIR
1998 STATE CONFERENCE PAGES

FRONT ROW (left to right): Kelly Hudson, Lisa Childs, Dani Hayes, Gwen Smith, Linda Smith

SECOND ROW: Jennifer May, Jennifer Cole, Mrs. Victor G. Marty, State Regent, Ellen Morrow, Patty Wirth

THIRD ROW: Lucy Hudson, Cindy Vogt, Susan Snyder, Anne Ingersoll, Michelle Rediger, Electa Finley, Debbie Kay, Andrea Rediger, Gail Balsamello, Christy Allen
The Mayflower Barn Revisited
(continued from page 702)

wood floor. The community uses the barn for concerts, recitals, plays, lectures, art exhibitions, flower shows, wedding receptions and all manner of cultural and social events.

The light was filtering softly through the high small windows and the only sound we heard was our own breathing, quiet whisperings to each other and our own tentative footsteps. We looked from one end of the building to the other. It was not until we looked up toward the ceiling that the full effect hit us. This was what we had been looking for.

This was when we actually saw it. There in clear view was the hull of a ship as it would look in the process of construction. It truly was a ship turned upside down.

We had found what we came for: We were looking at the Mayflower.

National Defense
(continued from page 706)

populations. One with the education to compete in the global market for good wages and benefits, the other whose education leaves them competing against workers in low wage countries.” I believe that the ultimate answer to educational improvement in the United States is not more programs from Washington. Instead, we need to remove federal interference and promote competition. We have it in higher education. Grove City College is an excellent example of competition. As a private institution, you are competing with state colleges and universities. You are providing the type of competition that makes them keep their standards up. That kind of competition has given us the greatest system of higher education that any nation has ever known. We need the same competition at the elementary and secondary levels, whether through vouchers, charter schools or other means of choice. People should be able to decide for themselves where their children will go to school.

There is one last problem I should mention. Will the Social Security system, including Medicare, be around in that far-off distance when you students might want to use it yourselves? You may not think much about it now, but it’s certainly something that we, the people who are now in positions to try to influence government policy, out to pay attention to as a legacy to you. We have a surplus today. We hope that surplus will continue. It will if we continue to reduce government spending. It will continue if we raise tax revenues by reducing tax rates. But that entire surplus ought to be used for one purpose: to finance the transition from our current government system of Social Security and Medicare to privatized systems of both. Wouldn’t you feel more secure if your ultimate retirement some 40 or 50 years from now was dependent upon a solid savings account based upon the growth in our economy rather than on a bunch of I.O.U.’s from the federal government?

Likewise, in terms of health care for senior citizens, we have an example of a plan that could be adapted for them in the Federal Employee Health Benefits Plan. In effect, employees are provided a voucher from the federal government which enables them to make the choice as to whether they want a high or low benefit plan or some combination. Senior citizens should have available a plan with similar choices, but it should be undergirded by a privatized medical system, not one that is run by the government and which is in danger periodically of running out of money.

CONCLUSION. America is, indeed, at a crossroads. We have to make wise decisions. This is a unique and limited period of time when America is enjoying favorable economic conditions. I believe that if we follow the lessons of the 1980s and the principles of individual liberty, limited government, free market economics and a strong national defense, we will, in fact, make the right decisions. And these decisions will enable the United States, and, perhaps through us, even the world, to maximize our opportunities for freedom, peace and prosperity as we enter the 21st century.

Reprinted from “Vision & Values,” published by Grove City College, Pennsylvania by permission.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy.

AUTHOR’S NOTES

William Penn, the Founder of Pennsylvania, with his wives Gulielma and Hannah, together with ten of their sixteen children, is interred in the burial ground by the Meeting House, just a minute’s walk through the orchard.

The Last of the Mayflower and The Finding of the Mayflower by Dr. Rendel Harris were published in 1920. Dr. Harris, the Quaker antiquarian and scholar of great repute, was a discoverer of ancient manuscripts. Perhaps his greatest gift to scholarship was his discovery of the Syriac ‘Odes of Solomon.’ He was Fellow of Clare College, Cambridge, lecturer in mathematics, professor of Paleography and New Testament Criticism, Director of Studies at Woodbrooke (a Quaker study center), and curator of manuscripts at John Rylands Library, Manchester. Dr. Harris performed the opening ceremony when Jordans Farm became a Quaker hostel in 1912.

I have read both of the above referenced books of Dr. Harris, and the conclusion from his research was that it is highly probable, if not positively certain, that the timbers (oak beams) of the Mayflower are those used to construct the barn at Jordans.

Arthur Hayward (1885-1967), historian of Jordans, thought there was “no direct authentic historical line” to support Harris and questioned his evidence in several areas.

Of Dr. Harris’ claims there can be no final proof, but so learned a man’s opinion demands respect and establishes a cogent probability.

The Mayflower Barn is included in the Statutory List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historical Interest. The Society of Friends regard the barn as an international trust, and as the nation’s trustees, will preserve it for posterity.
STEPHEN DECATUR CHAPTER NSDAR
DECATUR, ILLINOIS
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

RUSSELL D. PAGE
PRESIDENT GENERAL
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
a charter member of Stephen Decatur Chapter NSSAR
Illinois State Organization NSDAR
Division VII
Invites you to rediscover the past in Pulaski County

CANTONMENT
WILKINSON-VILLE
ON THE OHIO RIVER THREE MILES SOUTH OF HERE.
CANTONMENT WILKINSON-VILLE, NAMED FOR GEN. JAMES
WILKINSON, WAS ESTABLISHED BY LT. COL. DAVID STRONG
IN 1797 AS A POST OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY. IT WAS
GARRISONED UNTIL 1814.
HERE ARE BURIED COLONEL STRONG AND SCORES OF
SOLDIERS WHO DIED ON DUTY.
ERECTED BY THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.
1913

Mrs. Charles B. Muchmore, Division Director

Chapters and Regents

Bonpas
Mrs. Lyle Weber
Daniel H. Brush
Miss Elisabeth J. Leighty
Wabash
Mrs. William Kays
Samuel Elder
Mrs. Roy Noal Mathis
Wayne Prairie
Mrs. Chester G. Maguire
Michael Hillegas
Mrs. F.M. Sullivan

Fort Massac
Mrs. Larry Douglas

Mount Carmel
Mrs. Lindel Caddel

Joel Pace
Mrs. Howard Rawlinson

Beaucoup Creek
Mrs. Clayton E. Em ling

Daniel Chapman
Mrs. W. David Whiteside

Shawnee Trail
Mrs. Jack Lloyd
Preserving and Protecting Our Illinois Heritage

Proudly presented by Division VI

Madonna
Of the Trail
Vandalia

Liberty Bell
Of the West
Kaskaskia

Madison County
Patriots
Edwardsville

Division VI Director: Mrs. Arthur Ziebold

Ann Crooker St. Clair——Effingham
Belleville-------------------Belleville
Benjamin Mills-------------Greenville
Cahokia Mounds------------Belleville
Drusilla Andrews----------Granite City
Edwardsville-------------Edwardsville
Isaac Hull-----------------Salem

James Halstead, Sr.--------Robinson
Ninian Edwards-----------Alton
Prairie State------------Centralia
Silver Creek------------Highland
Toussaint Du Bois--------Lawrenceville
Vinsans Trace------------Flora
Walter Burdick----------Marshall
Whiteside Station-------Waterloo
A National Historic Landmark...

FRANCES WILLARD HOUSE
(also known as Rest Cottage)

1728-30 Chicago Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Home of Frances Willard from 1865 until her death in 1898,
National Headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) from 1900 until 1922,
opened as a museum in 1946,
and designated a National Historic Landmark in 1965.

FRANCES E. WILLARD
NSDAR NO. 243, Chicago Chapter Charter & Ft. Dearborn Chapter Member

Frances Elizabeth Caroline Willard (1839-1898) was one of five children born to Josiah and Mary Willard. From New York state the family moved to Ohio and finally settled on a farm (Forest Home) near Janesville, Wisconsin, where Frances Willard "invested not spent" her childhood. In 1858, the family moved to Evanston, Illinois, so her brother, Oliver, could attend Garrett Biblical Institute and Frances and her sister, Mary, could attend the North Western Female College. After graduation, she held a series of teaching posts. She became President of the Evanston College for Ladies in 1871 and in 1873, Dean of Women at Northwestern University, when the Evanston College for Ladies merged with Northwestern. In 1874, she resigned her post as Dean to become corresponding secretary of the recently founded Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU). She served as its second president from 1879 until her death in 1898. In addition to temperance, Frances Willard promoted women's rights, suffrage, equal pay for equal work, and an 8-hour day. She was an accomplished teacher, an excellent speaker, a successful lobbyist, and an expert in forming public opinion. Susan B. Anthony in 1895 introduced Miss Willard to a United States Senate Committee as a "general with an army of 250,000." A statue of Frances Willard represents the state of Illinois in Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C.
The I&M Canal National Heritage Corridor stretches 100 miles across Illinois, from Chicago to LaSalle/Peru, following the path of the historic Illinois & Michigan Canal. The Corridor encompasses both publicly and privately held lands, plus a rich mosaic of historic, natural and recreational sites.

Foremost among these is the I&M Canal itself—a national historic landmark—first envisioned in 1673 by the French explorer Louis Jolliet. The 96-mile canal, built between 1836 and 1848 by immigrant labor, joined the Illinois River with Lake Michigan, thereby opening the first cross-continental water connection between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River. Almost instantly, Chicago was transformed from a frontier outpost to a boom town, and a new wave of settlement swept through northeastern Illinois.

In 1984, the U.S. Congress designated this 450 square-mile region as the first National Heritage Corridor. Today, the I&M Canal National Heritage Corridor brings public and private partners together to revitalize local economies, enhance the quality of life and preserve resources of historic, natural and cultural importance.
ILLINOIS ORGANIZATION NSDAR, DIVISION V

PRESERVING AND PROTECTING OUR ILLINOIS HERITAGE

OLD STATE CAPITOL BUILDING
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Illinois Statehouse, 1839-1876

Home of the Naturalization Ceremonies for
U.S. District Court, Central District of Illinois
The Honorable Richard Mills, Presiding Judge

Mrs. Gordon Morrow, Division Director

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Abraham Lincoln Chapter
Miss Phylis Burkholder, Apple Creek Prairie Chapter
Mrs. Neil Hoover, Be-kik-a-nin-ee Chapter
Mrs. Charles Taft, Captain William Penny Chapter
Mrs. George Knostman, Christina Tillson Chapter
Mrs. William Wieland, Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter
Mrs. Almond Powell, Macoupin Chapter
Mrs. Patricia Binzer, Dorothy Quincy Chapter – See this chapter at www.geocities.com/Wellesley/7076

Mrs. Mervin Woods, Nancy Ross Chapter
Mrs. Nelvin Sloman, Peter Meyer Chapter
Mrs. Dean Kerr, Pierre Menard Chapter
Mrs. Ross Manning, Rev. James Caldwell Chapter
Mrs. Moulton Binger, Salt Creek Prairie Chapter
Mrs. Bruce Imig, Sgt. Caleb Hopkins Chapter
Mrs. Donald Bailey, Springfield Chapter

Illinois DAR website: www.ezl.com/-hootowl

State of Illinois website: www.state.il.us/tourism
May 6, 1990 was the scene of the dedication of a marker by Rochelle Chapter NSDAR to Revolutionary War Soldier Mason Hatch. He served in the Vermont Troops under Captain Jothem White’s Company from June to December 1781.

This little cemetery sits in the middle of a corn field and is preserved by the "Adopt a Cemetery" plan. This plan was established by the Ogle County Preservation Committee. Mrs. Doris Vogel, a member of Rochelle Chapter NSDAR, and three other civic groups, were instrumental in this action.

Mr. Richard Gensler adopted the cemetery and cares for it by mowing the grass, planting trees and flying the flag.

Mrs. James Johnson - Division II Director

Chapter Regents - Division II (1998-1999)

- Apple River Canyon: Mrs. Eugene P. Finn (June)
- Asa Cottrell: Mrs. John Niemann (Irma)
- Carroll: Miss June Kingery
- Dixon: Mrs. L. Reuter Foster (Marjorie)
- Elder William Brewster: Mrs. Charles Christensen (Audie)
- General John Stark: Miss G. Elaine Blowers
- Illini: Princeton-Illinois
- Rochelle: Rockford
- Rock River: Streater

- Mrs. James Massat (Theresa)
- Mrs. Clark Larson, Jr. (Beverly)
- Mrs. Charles Vogel (Doris)
- Miss Miriam Nyman
- Miss Nancy Wurmle
- Mrs. Donald Bradley (Marjorie)
**Illinois Division One**

**Preserving And Protecting Our Illinois Heritage**

**THE CHAPTERS AND THEIR REGENTS:**

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<td>KEWANEE</td>
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<td>LUCRETIA LEFFINGWELL</td>
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<td>RENE CASSITT, JR.</td>
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<td>GENERAL MACOMB</td>
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<td>MARY LITTLE DEERE</td>
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<td>MILDRED WARNER</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Roney</td>
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<td>WASHINGTON</td>
<td>Mrs. Frederic Taylor</td>
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<td>PURITAN AND CAVALIER</td>
<td>Mrs. Frederick H. Larke</td>
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<td>PEORIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Barbara Farrar Marx</td>
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<td>FORT ARMSTRONG</td>
<td>Mrs. James Adkisson</td>
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<td>CHIEF SHAUBENA</td>
<td>Mrs. James D. Webb</td>
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<td>DANIEL MCMILLAN</td>
<td>Mrs. Joanne Wilson</td>
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After the War of 1812 ended, the United States Congress set aside 3 1/2 million acres of land between the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers in the Illinois Territory. It was to be used as bounty land grants for veterans of the war. The region was known as the Military Tract and encompassed most of the area covered by Division I. The patents were issued to 17,000 veterans.

In 1825 the Illinois Legislature established ten counties in the Military Tract. Most of them were named for generals who had served in the Revolutionary War. However, it wasn't until the 1830's that large numbers of pioneers began to arrive in Western Illinois to build their homes and communities.

The Chapters of Division I honor our past by striving to preserve artifacts, collect historical information, contribute to the restoration of landmarks, and to encourage others to appreciate our heritage.

These things give us only a glimpse of the past, but they increase our understanding of the lives of those who lived here before us.
Division III recognizes the efforts of those who are “Preserving and Protecting our Illinois Heritage”

Funk’s Grove Church

Nestled amid the stately timbers of Funk’s Grove, this church, at which the families of Isaac Funk and Robert Stubblefield worshipped in the 19th Century, is open to all Christians. The church building was erected circa 1864–65. The furnishings and window panes are from the period during which the church was built.

Director: Mrs. Harold L. Hooe

Chapters & Regents:
Alliance - Mrs. Earl Woller
Barbara Standish - Mrs. Tim Totheroh
Chief Pontiac - Mrs. Richard M. Winters
DeWitt Clinton - Mrs. Lyle E. Hinshaw
Governor Bradford - Mrs. Neal P. Meinart
Governor Edward Coles - Mrs. Victor Zavarella

Governor Thomas Ford - Mrs. John S. Ames
Kuilka - Mrs. George Bolinger
Letitita Green Stevenson - Mrs. Kenneth Zuhn, Sr.
Princess Wache-e-kee - Ms. Betty Clifton
Sally Lincoln - Mrs. Barbara Brosman
Stephen A. Douglas - Mrs. Frank W. Lincoln
Stephen Decatur - Miss Charlotte Balance
Goose Lake Prairie State Park
The largest preserve of tall grass prairie in Illinois.

At one time, well over half of Illinois was covered with prairies, earning it the nickname of "The Prairie State." Goose Lake Prairie, whose original 240 acres were purchased by the state in 1969 and which now totals 2,537 acres, is the largest remnant of prairie left in Illinois. Located in Grundy County, Goose Lake Prairie is approximately 50 miles southwest of Chicago and 1 mile southwest of the confluence of the Kankakee and Des Plaines rivers. More than half of Goose Lake Prairie is a dedicated nature preserve, protected by law for future generations from any change to the natural environment. In addition to furnishing a look into Illinois' past, the prairie provides important nesting habitat for endangered or threatened species of birds, such as the upland sandpiper and Henslow's sparrow.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Salute
Mr. Joshua Thomas Brown, National V.P. Great Lakes Region N.S.C.A.R. 1998-1999
Miss Elizabeth Baldwin Kinderman, State President 1998-1999
Mrs. Roger L. Wright, Senior State President 1997-1999

Restore America Outlining the Future Through Silhouetting the Past

State Project
Elizabeth has chosen to fund the restoration of the Anna Gordon Room in the Frances Willard House in Evanston, IL. Frances Willard served as the National President of the WCTU. In addition to temperance, she promoted women's rights, suffrage, equal pay for equal work and an eight hour day. In 1905 her statue was placed in Statuary Hall in the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. She was NSDAR member #243 and died one hundred years ago in 1898. I.S.C.A.R. is "Preserving and Protecting our Illinois Heritage".
Division V
Illinois Organization
NSDAR

Congratulates
State Regent
Mrs. Victor G. Marty

On the placement
of the marker
Honoring our
Revolutionary War Ancestors
at the
Illinois Veterans Home
Quincy, Illinois
May 30, 1998

Reception hosted by Dorothy
Quincy Chapter

Honoring the 100th Birthday of
Cecil Selman Huber #638687
of Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa City, IA
By her DAR Family Members
Daughters:
Dee Huber Thayer (past regent) & Margaret Huber McGuffey
Granddaughters: Penni Evins & Lynne McGuffey Howard
Great-Granddaughter: Deborah McGuffey

THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE SOCIETY, DAR

Proudly Honors and Congratulates its Member

MARILYN CRON
(Mrs. Frank)

Winner of the
1998 Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Poetry

Dacotah Chapter  Minishoshe-Mandan Chapter  Prairie Grass Chapter

LANDMARK OF THE GREAT CHICAGO
FIRE OF 1871 DEDICATED BY GENERAL
HENRY DEARBORN CHAPTER

In 1929 a beautiful bronze plaque was placed on
Chicago's Newberry Library, marking the site of

"THE MAHLOM OGDEN RESIDENCE, THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE PATH
OF THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE IN 1871 WHICH WAS NOT BURNED"

This exciting information was recently found in our archives by Mrs. Doris
Balogi, Regent and Mrs. Margaret Hall, Vice Regent.

March 2, 1929
(L to R) Mrs. Dawley,
Historian, Mrs. Fox,
Regent, and
Mrs. Chubbuck,
National Vice
President.

SAINT LUCIE RIVER CHAPTER
Port. St. Lucie, Florida

Honors
Librarian General
Mrs. Frank Clyde Stewart, Jr.

Colonel George Mercer Brooke
Chapter, DAR
Sun City Center
Florida
Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors Our Own

Rosemary Fichter
State Regent
1998-2000
IOWA DAUGHTERS
Present with much Pride and Affection

SARA JANE HARWOOD

Mrs. Paul E. Harwood

CURATOR GENERAL, 1998 - 2001
Iowa Society Daughters of
Celebrates

**Northwest**
- Algona Chapter, Algona
- Betty Alden Chapter, Emmetsburg
- Buena Vista Chapter, Storm Lake
- Fort Dodge Chapter, Fort Dodge
- Ladies of the Lake Chapter, Spirit Lake
- Lucy Standish Chapter, Clarion

**District**
- Martha Washington Chapter, Sioux City
- Mary Ball Washington Chapter, Sheldon
- Mary Brewster Chapter, Humboldt
- Pilot Rock Chapter, Cherokee
- Sac City Chapter, Sac City

**Central**
- Artesia Chapter, Belle Plaine
- Conestoga Chapter, Tama County
- De Shon Chapter, Boone
- Grinnell Chapter, Grinnell
- Hannah Cobb Chapter, Ogden
- Iowaco Chapter, Marengo
- Mary Marion Chapter, Knoxville
- Montezuma Chapter, Montezuma

**Southwest**
- Abigail Adams Chapter, Des Moines
- Council Bluffs Chapter, Council Bluffs
- Glenwood Chapter, Glenwood
- Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter, Des Moines
- Mercy Otis Chapter, Des Moines

**District**
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- Onawa Chapter, Onawa
- Priscilla Alden, Carroll
- Shenandoah Chapter, Shenandoah
- Waubonsie Chapter, Clarinda
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our Districts

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Ashley Chapter, Cedar Rapids
Candlestick Chapter, Hampton
Cedar Falls Chapter, Cedar Falls
Clinton Chapter, Clinton
Hannah Lee Chapter, West Union
Helen Hinman Dwelle Chapter, Northwood
Julien Dubuque Chapter, Dubuque
Lawrence Van Hook Chapter, Maquoketa

**District**
Newcastle Chapter, Webster City
Old Thirteen Chapter, Chariton
Open Fire Chapter, Eldora
Oskaloosa Chapter, Oskaloosa
Solomon Dean Chapter, Nevada
Spinning Wheel Chapter, Marshalltown
Sun Dial Chapter, Ames

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Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Davenport
James Harlan Chapter, Mount Pleasant
James McElwee Chapter, Sigourney
Jean Espy Chapter, Fort Madison
Log Cabin Chapter, Fairfield
Mus-Quo-Ta Chapter, Muscatine

**District**
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Open Prairie Chapter, Tipton
Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa City
Stars and Stripes Chapter, Burlington
Van Buren County Chapter, Keosauqua
Washington Chapter, Washington
Pilgrim Chapter NSDAR-5-063-IA
Iowa City, Iowa

Members Proudly Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors in the Chapter's 100th Year

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February 19, 1898 - February 19, 1998

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Regent: Mrs. Sabrina Hunter Alberhasky
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State Regent 1998 – 1999

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Captain Alexander Tedford  
Daniel Newcomb  

Harney Peak  
John Kerr  
MacPherson  
Mary Chilton  
Oahe  

Laura Ingalls Wilder
The DeKoven Center  Racine, Wisconsin

Members of the Wisconsin Society State Board of Management and the Racine Chapter are shown above on the steps of Taylor Hall on May 20, 1998. Taylor Hall is just one of the English Gothic-style buildings of The DeKoven Center which originally housed Racine College, an Episcopal preparatory school for boys founded in 1852. Soon after the school's closing in 1933 St. Mary's Home in Chicago and the Community of St. Mary assumed management of the property. Following the tradition of prayer and learning established by the Rev. Dr. James DeKoven during his long tenure as headmaster of Racine College, the Sisters of St. Mary offered summer camps, retreats, and conferences in these historic buildings until 1986. The campus continues to host a variety of activities, including retreats and conferences in Taylor Hall, sporting events in the gymnasium and pool, weddings and church gatherings in St. John's Chapel, a Montessori school and an arts school in the East Building, and receptions and seminars in the Great Hall. The buildings of The DeKoven Center are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The 34-acre campus contains a wide variety of trees and wildflowers which offer refuge for a number of small animals and birds. Picnic tables and benches are available for private reading, or for family gatherings. The Bishop's Garden is a favorite spot for quiet meditation and study, and is also a lovely setting for a garden wedding. The Center is located in Racine, Wisconsin halfway between Chicago and Milwaukee on the shores of Lake Michigan. All people are welcome at The DeKoven Center.
Nebraska
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present

Cheryl Anderson Clark
(Mrs. Carlton Clark)
State Regent * 1998-2000
Nebraska Salutes Our

National American History Teacher
106th Continental Congress
Mrs. Thomas McNeal
Loup County High School, Taylor, Nebraska

Mrs. Thomas McNeal, Taylor, Nebraska; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General; Mrs. Darrell Bolli, Loup Trail Chapter Regent. (Taylor, Nebraska is a small rural community with a population of 186)
MINNESOTA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Remember
THE INDIAN TREATY MONUMENT

This monument, in the shape of an Indian arrowhead, commemorates treaties with the Indians. It is located overlooking the Mississippi River in Mendota, Minnesota and historic Fort Snelling. It was designed by a DAR member, Mrs. William Ingerman, and dedicated by Minnesota Daughters September 24, 1928. The following inscription was on the bronze tablet on the face of the monument:

Mendota
In the language of the Sioux means the mouth of a river. Was the earliest permanent white settlement in southern Minnesota. Pioneer center of fur trade. Near here were signed treaties with the Indians in 1805, 1835, 1851 ceding to the whites most of the lands in Minnesota. Fort Snelling was established on this side of the river in 1819. This region was long known as Saint Peters. Sibley House three blocks northeast from here stands the oldest house in Minnesota. Built in 1835 by Gov. Henry Hastings Sibley, first Governor of the state 1858 – 1859. Restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Maintained by them as a museum. Erected by the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution. Dedicated September 24, 1928.
THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Presents with Pride and Affection

THE 1997-1999 STATE OFFICERS

Seated - Nancy Smith, Recording Secretary; Norma Sedlack, Vice Regent; Lois Morlock, State Regent; Ruth Foster, Chaplain; Joline Reardon, Corresponding Secretary

Standing - Jennifer Greeder, Librarian; Dorothy Linse, Historian; Sandra-Faith Bunker, Registrar; Diana Eckerberg, Treasurer; Elisabeth Kennealy, Organizing Secretary

[Not pictured - Margaret Sinn, Curator]
NSDAR IN NEBRASKA IS 31 CHAPTERS STRONG
- Ash Hollow • Grant • Batsye Hager • Grand Island • Bonneville • Lexington • Butler-Johnson • Sutton • Capt. Christopher Robinson • Crawford • David Bryant • York • David City • David City • Deborah Avery • Lincoln • Elizabeth Montague • Beatrice • Evergreen • Ainsworth • Fort Kearney • Kearney • Fort Sidney • Sidney • Gen. Geo. A. Custer • Broken Bow • Katahdin • Scottsbluff • Lewis-Clark • Fremont • Lone Willow • Gordon • Loup Trail • Burwell • Major Isaac Sadler • Omaha • Mary Katharine Goddard • Omaha • Nancy Gary • Norfolk • Niobrara • Hastings • Omaha • Omaha • Point of Rock • Alliance • Quivira • Fairbury • Reavis-Ashley • Falls City • Saint Leger Cowley • Lincoln • Sand Hills • Hyannis • Shelton • Shelton • Sioux Lookout • North Platte • Thirty Seventh Star • McCook

With the Chapters (continued from page 716)

GRANBY (Lexington, SC) celebrated its 25th Anniversary on February 15, 1998 at the Hazelius With the Chapters gathering room of the historic home.

Regent Judith Baker presided over the event and introduced our honored guests: SC Regent Anne Crider, State Vice Regent Henrietta Morton, State Chaplain Marilyn Altman, State Recording Secretary Laura Legrand, State Corresponding Secretary Dorothy Lind, State Organizing Secretary Sheila Davis, and State Registrar Bonnie Gloosac. Regent Baker also recognized many Chapter Regents and Vice Regents in attendance.

Many of the Granby Chapter Charter members were able to attend. These included Carolyn Carson, Gaynelle Harmon, Sadie Lee Miller, Lottie Nye, and Frances Ridgell. Betsy Ellison was unable to be with us.

The program started with Daniel Jacob Shealy, Peepee Patriot of the Jonathan Adams Society, C.A.R., presenting his booklet “My Second Year in the C.A.R.” The University of South Carolina Chapter of the DAR then presented the play “You’ve Come a Long Way Daughters” written by chapter member Mary Crews. Several members of the Granby Chapter participated in the play. The play depicted the changes in the lives of women from pre-revolutionary to post-revolutionary war times. Regent Baker presented the play participants with a SC State Flag pin as a thank you.

Granby Chapter would like to thank the State Officers, Daughters and friends for making this a memorable 25th anniversary celebration.

SERRANO (Glendora, CA).

Pictured are L-R is the VAVS National Deputy Representative and Advisor to the Service to Veteran Patients Committee, Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, seated with the Chapter Regent, Miss Minerva Norton, at the chapter workshop preparing Easter baskets for the patients at the Loma Linda VAMC. Chapter chairman, Mrs. Stanley Lawry, not shown, assembles the necessary materials to be placed in the baskets and then, chapter members spend hours preparing them for delivery. Mrs. Lawry and her husband hand deliver these to some 300 patients. Supplying gifts for holiday celebrations is an ongoing outreach effort of Serrano Chapter-one of California’s finest chapters!!!—Constance R. Fisher

STREATOR (Illinois). A memorial service dedicating a bronze plaque honoring the soldiers, sailors and patriots of the American Revolutionary War took place October 19, 1997 at Veterans Plaza in Streator City Park. The program was a patriotic endeavor to perpetuate the spirit of 1776 that freedom might prevail throughout the land.

Mrs. Donald Bradley, Chapter Regent, presided. Mrs. John Flahaven gave the Invocation, Mrs. Kenneth Morlan led the Pledge Of Allegiance, Mrs. Darrel Loudon led the American’s Creed and Mrs. James Scott led the National Anthem. The Junior High School Band played patriotic music.

The Color Guard from Alexander Hamilton’s New York Provincial Company Illinois Regiment, in authentic costumes, brought in the colors. Mrs. John Flahaven conducted the roll call of honor assisted by Mrs. Ewald Hultman and Mrs. Charles Knudson at which time members of Streator Chapter and friends placed a red rose in a vase giving their Revolutionary War patriots name and the state they were from. Following was a musket salute.

Sharyl Jennings sang “I’m Proud To Be An American.” The address was given by Mrs. Jerald Radue, State Vice Regent, who spoke of the often forgotten era. She also said that “it was 216 years ago to the date of the dedication on October 19, 1781 that for all American purposes the war was ended at Yorktown, Virginia when Lt. General Cornwallis surrendered his 8,000 man army.” Refreshments followed the event.

Pictured are Mrs. John Flahaven, Mrs. Kenneth Morlan and Mrs. Donald Bradley.

SAN JACINTO (Tomball, TX) began the new year by reporting on the 98th Annual State Conference and the 106th Continental Congress. Certificates of recognition were presented to our members who were state committee chairman for the 1997–1998 year at our May 15, 1997 dinner. San Jacinto Daughters celebrated their Silver Anniversary with a Tea honoring Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett and the organizing members.

We honored students by presenting the following awards: seven DAR Good Citizens, twenty-two Good Citizenship, two ROTC and three certificates of appreciation to the Hildebrandt Middle School Trio. Gifts and soup labels were sent to DAR schools. Stamps, various gift items and books were given to the local veterans’ hospital.

In honor of our dearly departed member, Mary Rebecca Dulaney Scott, a grave marker was dedicated at South Park Cemetery, Pearland, Texas, on October 4, 1997.

San Jacinto Chapter has 109 members, eleven of which are junior members. We have distinguished members who serve our society at the national and state levels: Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, Mrs. John M. Ivancevich and Mrs. Karen Coogler Duckett. My thanks to the dedicated past regents, officers and members of San Jacinto for their assistance during my term as Regent—Connie Holmes Larson

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50 years of service to DAR
since she was elected State Regent in 1948.

Remembering fondly her conversations with Harriett Lothrop and proud of her early years as a C.A.R. member with the Governor Thomas Wells Society, at the age of 18 Ruth Ann transferred her membership to DAR where she became the third generation of her family to join the Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Mrs. Wells is the youngest to have been elected District of Columbia State Regent. At a time when the State Society had 60 chapters and 35 committees, she had a weekly D.C. DAR radio program and labored to raise funds for the new Administration Building.

The District of Columbia Daughters join in celebrating her many decades of support and continued interest in our patriotic pursuits.

NOVEMBER 1998

Dear Daughters:

During this season of Thanksgiving, let us pause and with grateful hearts give thanks for our many blessings—for the love and support of family and friends, for our beautiful country and our wonderful National Society. Let us be thankful for those patriots and pioneers who had the courage to settle this great land and the vision to build a strong nation. As DAR members, we have a responsibility to remain steadfast in the effort to preserve our American heritage and way of life for future generations. The DAR Magazine provides the venue needed to help us make others aware of our objectives and to encourage them to join us.

As we prepare to celebrate this all-American holiday, let us renew our commitment to the hopes and dreams of our nation’s forefathers and the founders of our National Society. Happy Thanksgiving!

Congratulations to the Illinois State Society, recipient of this month’s “Ad Excellence Award”!

Sincerely,

Presley M. Wagoner
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

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Washington, standing amid his band of patriot generals, is to me the sublimest spectacle the history of the world furnishes. In watching them as they move together through the long midnight that enveloped our prospects, one finds something more to record than the chivalrous deeds of brave, ambitious men, or the triumphs of disciplined armies: there is the enthusiastic love of liberty, unconquerable resolution, the firm reliance on Heaven, together with all that is good and heroic in action. Risking their fortunes to gain, it might be, a halter—enduring privations, sufferings, and years of toil for the sake of principle—they present a group on which the eye rests with ever-increasing admiration.

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</tbody>
</table>

Please call for current Annual Percentage Yields (APYs). APYs are effective through 9/6/98.

Call 1-800-900-6653, Ext. 6316

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern time).
GARNAY® PRESENTS

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Smallest DAR Grave Marker for Cremation Urns, Plaques, etc. Intricate Detail! ½" Across by ¾" Down

$35.00

Open Spoke Design! For Stone or Crypt Mountings. No Lug Mounts. 2 ¼" Across by 3 ½" Down

$75.00 - Open Spoke Design. 5" Across by 7" Down (not shown). Lug Mounts Included. Weighs 16 oz.

10% Discount on Chapter Purchases (6 or More Grave Markers)

Charge my □ Visa □ MasterCard Exp. Date __________ Mo./Yr.
Card # ____________________________ Please include all numbers
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GARNAY® PIN-SAFEGUARDS
NSDAR Exclusive Distributors of Pin Protectors
NSDAR receives 10% from every sale!

Regular - Gold-plated. Use on ALL DAR pins $1.75 except the very small pins like Seimes Life Member, Junior, etc. This Pin Safe-Guard mechanically locks the pin in place.

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NO SEWING. Quick, Easy, Removable, Reusable.

Prices subject to change without notice

SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Shipping Range</th>
<th>Handling Charge</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0 to $10.00</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$10.01 to $20.00</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $20.00</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

NV ONLY - Add Sales Tax
No one wants to think about the time that they will not be able to take care of themselves. Yet the startling fact is that an estimated 43% of Americans over age 65 will require nursing home care at some point in their lives.*

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*HEALTH Magazine, October 1993

MAIL TO: Robinson Administrative Services, 208 S. LaSalle Street, Suite 2060, Chicago, IL 60604. Not available in FL, MI, TX.