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COVER STORY

A special feature during the 97th Continental Congress will be the private collections of the Curator General, DAR Museum, and of her husband, Dr. Joseph W. Towle. Mrs. Towle's collection is of small boxes from the 18th and 19th centuries. Their uses, as explained in her article beginning on page 236, ranged from snuff to nutmeg. The May issue of DAR Magazine will feature Dr. Towle's "On Collecting Toby Jugs." Plan to enjoy this forthcoming feature and to see both collections during your Continental Congress visit to Washington and the DAR Museum.

The cover photo for April features a sampling of the snuff boxes and of the Toby Jugs.

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During his term as President of the United States, Ronald Reagan has chosen DAR Constitution Hall as the site for his Executive Forum. On January 19, 1988, the President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, welcomed President Reagan to the President General's Reception Room. Official White House photograph.
Dear Friends,

Here we are—all set to go for Continental Congress. Am anxious to see you. Just think, a year from now we expect to have the “Pipes and Drum” project completed, all storage areas cleaned, the “We the People” lunchroom renovated and our DAR history written!

With your tremendous help and understanding, our goals will be accomplished.

Thank you for your gracious hospitality and many kindnesses shown to me while at your State Conferences. The greatest joy I have, serving as your President General, is the joy of meeting you, the members.

My heartfelt thanks to all as you reach out to make a difference. Carry on!

Sincerely,

[Signature]

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE
As a young girl in DeKalb, Illinois, I spent many happy hours with my Grandmother Ellwood's collections of antiques and curios. Her collection, which contained china, furniture, butterflies, shells, Indian relics, money and teapots, was housed in a small brick building in the garden, affectionately called "the Curiosity Shop."

At the age of twelve I was entranced with one of the smallest items in Grandmother's collection, a small green Bilston enamel patch box. (Figure 1) It was a mystical little box, about the size of a postage stamp. On the lid this verse appears:

"Fear God and Honor the King.
Kiss a pretty Girl That's no sin."

No doubt the cracked mirror inside the lid once reflected the face of a fair English maiden. The adventure of collecting had begun.
In digging around the shelves in the Curiosity Shop I found three more boxes, one of which was Great Grandmother Sarah De Long Ellwood's snuff box. Upon its papier-mâché cover, a man in a red coat drives across the hills in a sleigh drawn by two high-stepping horses.

The second of these tiny treasures was another papier-mâché box with a pretty girl painted on the lid. The third box was a brass tobacco box, bought in the Thieves' Market in Mexico City by Grandmother Ellwood around 1890. This box is dated 1790. Etched on the outside of the brass oval lid are two guardian angels surrounding figures from two scenes in the life of Job.

The history of snuff tells us why snuff boxes and snuff were considered to be stylish during the 18th and 19th centuries. In The Story of Snuff and Snuff Boxes Matton M. Curtis writes, The discovery of America aroused Europe and drew attention to the men and things of the New World. Many expeditions went forth from Lisbon, Cadiz, and the Mediterranean ports of France and Italy. Holland and England soon followed in the exploitation of new lands and seas. The returning Spanish and Portuguese sailors were the first to acquaint their people with tobacco and its uses. Columbus himself records at least three instances where tobacco and its uses were called to his attention.

Snuff played a considerable social role for about three hundred years in the life of all people. It broke the ice of silence in all gatherings and furnished an unlimited field for conversation and controversy. It stimulated friendships and made new conquests, as well as revealed human attitudes and manners.

What introduces Whig or Tory,
And reconciles them in their story,
When each is boasting in his glory?
A pinch of snuff.
Where speech and tongues together fail,
What helps old ladies in their tale,
And adds fresh canvas to their sail?
A pinch of snuff.

Among the elite, the manner of handling the snuff box and the correct way of conveying the titillating dust to the expectant nostrils were of the ut-
most importance. After the snuff box was drawn from the pocket by the left hand, the fingers of the right hand gave the cover three taps, then the box was opened and a pinch of snuff placed on the back of the left hand or thumb nail enclosed by the forefinger, and so inhaled. It is interesting to note that the handkerchief came into vogue at this time.

My collection consists of several different types of boxes, the little enamel box, my first one, was the work of South Staffordshire or Birmingham factories. Around 1780 enamel boxes flooded the market.

The process of enameling consists of fusing a paste of powdered glass onto a box of metal, usually gold, copper, or bronze. The moistened enamel powder is spread thinly over the metal object which is then fired in the kiln, the heat melting the enamel so that it adheres in a smoothly lustrous coating. Various colours are achieved by the mixture of metallic oxides. Later the brush-painted pictorial effects were perfected.

Most of the mounts of the boxes were copper or two parts of copper to one part of zinc. Many fitted exactly without being glued. Many little enamel boxes survive in perfect working order after two centuries of endless opening and closing.

The best known manufactures in England beside Battersea, were Bilston and Wednesbury in Staffordshire, and later in Birmingham.

The Battersea factory, where the finest enamel was made, only existed from 1753 to 1756 and was founded by Stephen Theodore Jansen. His business was not successful and the stock was sold. The enamel industry did flourish in the Midlands of England during the last quarter of the 18th century. Figures 1 and 2 illustrate Battersea snuff boxes from the collection.

In Figure 2 the box is embossed with a gold scroll, slightly raised, around a spray of roses and bluebells. Transfered printed on the lid are green stars and black geometric designs. This box, with its high gloss would date around 1756.

Figure 3 shows a box, dating circa 1750. The glaze, color and fine mount suggest a Battersea origin. The design with flowers, and the boy and girl on the lid, add to the quality of this box.

The box in figure 5 was made in Chantilly, ca 1750. The Chantilly porcelain factory was under the patronage of Louis-Henri, Prince de Conde. The Prince was an avid collector of Japanese Kakiemon porcelain. Chantilly copied freely from Kakiemon. On the lid of this snuff box a Chinese man reclines on the ground with his wine cask at his side. The raised figure makes the box very valuable. Inside the lid and on the bottom of the box are typical Kakiemon designs.

Figure 4

An example of French enameling is found on one of my favorite boxes. This press-embossed box with a raised rose on its lid was probably a bonbonnière. (Figure 4) This type of enameling is very rare. The pink color, known as rose pommadour, originated at the Sévres factory in 1757. Curtis writes, "In 1753 Louis XV and Madame de Pompadour removed the Vincennes factory to Sévres; in 1761 hard paste products were added, and Sévres soon became the rival of Meissen and Royal Dresden among the artifacts lovers of Europe. The Pompadour period 1753–1763, brought porcelain snuff and patch boxes into great vogue among the ladies, who, if they followed the examples of the mistress' of Louis XV, had a different box for every day of the year."

Many of the French enamlers used famous French painters, like Fragonard, and Nattier for their designs. Pink, as always, was the favorite color. The perfection of enameling is shown in the exquisite box with scene of a music room on the cover. (Figure 6) Beautiful people with gardens and fountains cover the entire box, inside and out.
Figure 7 illustrates a small box in the shape of a woman’s head. The lady is wearing a mask with blue and lavender ribbons gracing her elegantly dressed coiffeur. The lid forms the back of her head.

The enamellers used their talent and their imagination. A Turk’s head is shown with a turban and very pleased expression. (Figure 8) As with the lady’s head, this box opens at the bottom of the neck. The mounting is especially fine.

Another box is in the shape of a mandolin. (Figure 9) It was made in the Saxony-Meissen area around 1770. The porcelain mandolin has an unusual tannish-peach ground and a beautiful mounting. On the lid is a man with a rose cap, which is at the top of the instrument. The middle panel shows a design of a quiver of arrows; the bottom panel is a landscape.

Enamellers also made novelty items which were referred to as “new” fashioned toys. These “toys” were mentioned on the trade cards of the late 18th and early 19th century. An ocelot crouched on the cover of the box is an example of these toys. The fashionable color pink, brought from France, is the hue of the cushion on which the ocelot rests. The ocelot box was probably made in South Staffordshire, ca 1770. On the base of the box is a transfer print which reads:

“Wasted by Friendship
Sacred Ood
May we a
course o’er Sail”

Also in the Collection is a bonbonniere or toy in the shape of a lemon. It was made at Bilson, circa 1790.

The English, French and German painted and printed enamels to meet the need for small personal luxuries. They constituted an exciting and wholly commercial venture and their success both at home, and in other countries, is worth telling.

Many substances were used for snuff boxes. The most common material was papié-mâché. It is a synthesis of the finest paper, paste, lacquer or gum arabic, and china clay. This mixture is moulded or pressed into the desired form, lacquered, finished with rottenstone for decoration, and then given a final varnish. Lacquering was started in Japan, moved to China, and from there to Europe about 1740. Guillaume Martin and his brothers obtained a patent for this process under the name of “vernis Martin.” They operated their factories in Paris with the privileged title of manufacture Royale. The industry was transported to England when Samuel Raven established his business in the midlands in 1816.

Two vernis Martin snuff boxes are in my collection. These boxes would be placed on a table, prominently displayed. (Figure 11) Guests or family would fill their small personal snuff boxes from the larger one. On the lid a scene depicts the ruin of the Temple Minerva. On the bottom of the box someone scratched “June 24, 1763.”

A commemorative box dating circa 1834 and depicting the Battle of Waterloo shows a weeping Napoleon on the lid; on the bottom of the box is a list of the officers who were in the battle.

A double snuff box was designed to separate two grades of snuff. My example is a vernis Martin box from the 1790s. It is a handsome rose red with cupids on the lids.

Snuff boxes were produced in many materials and shapes. Silver was particularly popular for its property of keeping the snuff fresh. In his book, Small Boxes, John Bedford writes, “Once snuff got underway, the English silversmith showed his usual sense of craft-
manship and style in making boxes for it. The early ones are small and slender, engraved, embossed or chased, and there are Silver snuff boxes dated from about the time of the reign of Charles II (1630–1685), to the late Victorian period. The centers of the silversmiths were London and Birmingham, and many were made of Sheffield plate.

One of my most exciting silver boxes was made during the mid 18th century. (figure 12) Inside the lid of the box lies a little gold spoon. It was very elegant to take snuff with a spoon. In lifting the interior lid which holds the spoon you find the area for the snuff.

The use of the tiny spoon, such as the Chinese used, was not uncommon in Europe, especially among women: "To such a height with some is fashion grown, they feed their nostrils with a spoon."

One of my silver boxes is from a series of "castle-top" designs. They were popular from 1825 to 1855. The best English examples were made in Birmingham. They are fully marked by the silversmith with an anchor, together with the sterling mark, the date letter, the duty mark of the sovereign's head, and the initial of the original silversmith.

The name Jean De La Rivière and Jean Neton 1720 is carved on the lid along with a design of a crown and leaves in a Royal snuff box found in France, and made of wood.

The snuff box illustrated in Figure 13 is pictured in Matton Curtis' book. This box, made of dark wood with silver ends, carries an elaborate silver candlestick with a cross on the top of the stick. The name La Bretonne is on the clasp. The box is dated 1840 and is Italian, but was used in a French monastery.

One of my earliest boxes is made of cardboard and represents another one of the different materials used through the centuries.

The box in Figure 14 is similar to one pictured in the Curtis book. It is a snuff box of the Louis XV period, circa 1755. The gold box has a lid of mother-of-pearl, showing a design of men beating out a set of armour. This box is probably the most valuable in my collection.

English and Scottish mulls are an interesting part of the collection. The first mull dates around 1760. (Figure 16) Highlanders who accompanied the Court of James I to London in 1600, introduced the sneeshin miln (mull). Sneeshin was an herbal powder. The mull was made of a ram’s horn scraped smooth and highly polished. The rim of the horn was fitted with a hinged cover of horn or silver. The cover of my first mull is Sheffield plate with an upward curving thumb piece. In Georgian examples more ornamental motifs were used. This mull was a table snuff-mull and used for communal snuffing in the home, tavern or club.

One of the surprising and conversational mulls in the collection is a large ram’s head. In the center of the head is mounted a silver snuff box adorned with a large cairngorm. On the end of each horn is a thistle mounted with a stone.

Also in the collection are several English silver vinaigrettes. These contain, inside, a perforated lid. Under this lid is a small sponge dipped in perfume. Ladies of the 18th and early 19th century rarely took baths; therefore, the vinaigrettes hung around her neck to ward off body odors.

My little snuff, patch, vinaigrettes, bonbonnieres, nutmeg graters, etc., have become dear and friendly possessions, each with its own story. It has been a joy to collect more than 180 boxes over the years.
MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald J. Morton, National Chairman

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

RATTRAY-DOUGHTY-LENNINGTON-DUNHAM-PIERCE-PALMER-SKILLMAN-PARKER-STACK-CHESSMAN: I would like to correspond with desc. of Richard Williams Cheesman, b. 22 Dec 1783 Gloucester Co., NJ, d. 25 Jan 1836 Springfield, OH. Son of Richard Cheesman and Rachel Williams. M. Jan 1802 Hannah Cheesman, b. 1 Jan 1786 NJ, d. 16 Mar 1866 Hagarstown, IN. Dau. of Joseph Cheesman and Sarah String. Children: (1) Rebecca Cornelius, (2) Sarah Pierce, (3) Margaret "Peg" Thornburg; Ebenezer, b. 1806 NJ, m. (1) Jane Culburton, (2) Mary Jane Davenport; Ann Pennington, b. NJ, m. (1) Moses Crume Doughty, (2) Samuel Lennington; Henrietta, b. NJ, m. Alanon Dunham; Sarah Timon, b. 12 Sept 1816 OH or IN, m. Ezra T. Pierce. Lived in Lawrence, KS, in 1857, had children: Richard, Mary Jane, Thomas, Josephus; Richard, m. 1829 NC, m. Sarah Jane. Had children: Alexander, Samuel, Joseph, Mary Ann and Jane. Also looking for family of David Julian Cheesman, b. 19 June 1861, CA, m. 12 Feb 1889 Denver, CO, Margaret Stack. Last heard from 19 June 1889 when contemplating removal to MO, home of wife's family.—Laurie Duston Musso, 1820 Brinkley Road, Greenville, NC 27858.

KEMP: Kemp Family Archives. Records of Kemps worldwide. Happy to exchange information.—Thomas J. Kemp, P.O. Box 4050, Stamford, CT 06907.

WOODMANSEE: Robert or Gabriel descendants welcome to submit records with expectation of publishing Woodmansee History.—Edith C. Sachs, 516 Turtle Hatch Lane, Naples, FL 33940.

CARTER: $100 reward to first person to supply copy of proof preferably Bible records of relationship Silas Carter Sr., b. 1752 Orange Co., NC, Baptist minister lived Onslow-Duplin-Lenoir Cos., NC, SC, and Wash. Co., GA, to Silas Carter, Jr., b. ca 1773 who moved to Covingto Co., AL, by 1830 census and d. after 1840 census, prob. Cov. Co., AL. Silas Sr. stated in Pens. Appl. he gave Bible records to "my oldest son in SC," which son's name unknown. Need names of wives to Silas Sr. & Jr. Need proof of parentage Rebecca Carter, b. ca 1808 (who m. John Arnett Taylor of Cov. Co., AL) was dau. to Silas, Jr. Have many records of this family and need only proofs listed here.—Idalyn McGill Stinson, 448 South Drive, Miami Springs, FL 33166, tel. 305-888-7954.

SMALL-HAMPTON-CRABB: Am seeking parents of Catherine Hampton, William Hampton's widow. She married George Crabb, 1821, Warren Co., KY. Catherine's maiden name was Small, possible sister Mary. Died ca 1846 Warren Co. Mother was said to have been Hampton, dau. of Ben? Also seeking family of George Crabb, b. Scotland 1772. Appears tax list Warren Co., KY, 1805. Well educated, teacher. Where was he 1785-1805?—Mary C. Chrismon, 108 Brinkley Road, Greenville, NC 27858.


BOMAN-RATLIFF: Seek info. on Sirenia Lajounia Boman, b. 5 Feb 1869 MS?, m. Frank Casabianca Ratliff 25 Dec 1887 AL. Frank b. 12 Jul 1867 AL. Both buried Slaton, Lubbock Co., TX.—Mrs. Dorothy M. King, 2422 Redwood, Amarillo, TX 79107.

DINSMORE-FRENCH: Need all info. Agnes Dinsmore, m. 1761 Lancaster, MA, Joseph Sawyer and Mary Fuller, m. 1736 Canton, MA, Ebenezer French.—Mrs. C. H. Appleyard, 3 Edison Road, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

DURDEN: 1850 Census Washington Co., GA, shows: Lewis Durden, 70, b. NC; wife Beady, 63, b. NC; son Matthew, 45, b. NC (m. 30 Apr 1830); wife Eliza Eastwood, 35, b. SC. Need parents of Lewis (John Lewis? James Lewis?) Durden, (Continued on page 246)
By Phyllis Schlafly

Every few months, there seems to be a new spurt of attacks in the media against those who allegedly are trying to "censor" something, perhaps school curricula, library books, television, or even behavior. Norman Lear's "People For The American Way" puts out a lengthy press release on "censorship" each fall, usually claiming that there is a significant increase in "censorship" incidents. Inspection of the list, however, shows that the alleged censorship incidents are fewer than a hundred—out of our nation of 240,000,000 people, 300,000 public and school libraries, 15,500 school districts, and 100,000 schools.

Nevertheless, because of the easy access to big media enjoyed by prominent liberals, "censorship" has become a trigger word to give those who use it as a scare word a great deal of time and space on talk shows and the "analysis" sections of metropolitan newspapers.

Sometimes it appears that those who cry "censorship" are really using the tactic of the thief who cries, "Stop, thief!" to distract attention from his own thievery. Let's take a look at the censorship that is practiced by the liberals in schools, academia, libraries, and the media.

"Banned Books Week" is a non-event observed in some libraries and bookstores by a big poster that shows pictures of famous authors who allegedly are the victims of those who want to ban books. Two of the pictures are those of William Shakespeare and Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

It's not clear that anyone at all is trying to ban William Shakespeare and Alexander Solzhenitsyn. If any such persons exist, they are insignificant in comparison with the number of people in the United States who are prohibited from reading Shakespeare and Solzhenitsyn because they cannot read! The much more important problem is that our nation has 23,000,000 adult illiterates.

The Committee for Economic Development, a prestigious business committee, reported that more than half of those who have attended public schools in the last couple of decades are illiterate. Specifically, this Committee reported that 25% are functionally illiterate (which means they cannot read the Help Wanted section of the newspapers), and another 33% are marginally illiterate, which means they cannot read any of the great books that should be part of the knowledge of an educated American.

That makes a total of more than half who are too illiterate to read Shakespeare and Solzhenitsyn. That is a real tragedy!

The reason why these Americans are illiterate is not because they were born stupid or disadvantaged or were denied the opportunity to go to school, but because they were not taught to read when they attended elementary grades. Every year in school they dropped farther and farther behind. The chief reason why they did not learn to read was that phonics was censored out of first grade readers.

Phonics is the system of teaching the child the sounds and the syllables of the English language so that he can put them together like building blocks. Phonics—based on teaching the child the 26 letters of the alphabet and the 44 sounds in the English language—is the proven best way to teach children to be good readers of the English language.

Unfortunately, 85% of the public schools today use a discredited contrary method, known as "whole word" or "look-say." This is a method that teaches the child to guess the words by associating them with pictures on the same page. The child is not taught by component syllables of the words. A child who has been taught by the whole word method might, for example, read pony for horse, or vacation for holiday.

The results of the two methods are dramatic. The child who has been taught by the whole word method can, on the average, read 350 words by the end of the first grade, 1,000 words by the end of the second grade, 1,250 by the end of the third grade, and only 1,550 by the end of the fourth grade. With this limited vocabulary, it's no wonder that the school books are boring, stupid and repetitious, and the child loses interest in learning.

On the other hand, the child who has learned to read by the phonics
LIBERAL HYPOCRISY
ABOUT CENSORSHIP

method can, on the average, read 24,000 words by the end of the first grade, and 40,000 words by the end of the fourth grade. He is ready to start reading the great books of Western civilization.

The liberal educators who insist on censoring phonics out of the first grade are amazingly intolerant. I debated one of the anti-phonics leaders, a University of Indiana professor, at a large convention of educators in Michigan. During the debate, each of us was invited to ask our opponent a question, and my question was this, "Professor, don't you think, if a state textbook commission adopts seven series of readers from which local schools may choose, that one out of the seven could be a phonics series?" He answered in one word, "No." The anti-phonics educators will not permit phonics in the name of academic freedom, educational diversity, local control, or parents' choice.

And so, one-fourth of the recruits in the U.S. Navy today can't read the instructions on the machinery. As much as 70% of the correspondence typed in our nation's businesses has to be re-typed before it is sent out because stenographers can't spell. It is not only those who go to college who need to be good readers; you have to be able to read instructions in order to run machinery and obey safety rules, as well as to follow orders.

In addition to the censorship of phonics out of the first grade, the report by the Committee for Economic Development deplored what it called the "invisible curriculum." That's quite a descriptive expression. The Committee told how the "invisible curriculum" has censored out the skills a young person needs to be able to hold a job, such as good work habits, being clean, on time, honest, reliable, accurate, and prompt. Unfortunately, most students are not learning those lessons in school. Instead, they are learning the "invisible curriculum" that, if you are late, tardy, absent, slovenly, and inaccurate, you will still get passing grades.

FEMINIST LANGUAGE CENSORSHIP. Probably the most intolerant censors in the country today are the feminists who have gone straight to publishers and persuaded them to issue censorship guidelines telling their textbook authors what words may and may not be used in order for a textbook to be published. These censorship guidelines prohibit the use of such words as "chairman" (you must say "chairperson") and "salesman" (you must say "salesperson"). Authors are not permitted to say "Founding Fathers," they must say "predecessors." "Brotherhood" must by replaced by "humanity."

Under these publishers' guidelines, the most objectionable four-letter word in the English language is "lady." The feminists claim that word is "sexist" because it might connote "lady-like behavior."

Publishers even censor out pictures that show little girls as homemakers. They induce role reversal by encouraging pictures of a man wearing an apron every time a woman is shown wearing one. Some publishers specifically recommend role reversals, such as pictures of little girls playing with snakes, or boys using hair spray. The purpose of this type of censorship is to confuse gender identity and to build a gender-neutral society, instead of one that recognizes eternal differences of men and women.

The same type of censorship is evident in the career guidance materials used in the schools. These materials have censored out the concept that a young girl might want to grow up to be a fulltime homemaker. Textbooks don't show pictures of mothers with babies any more. Textbooks convey the impression to little girls that only girls with no other skills would choose the role of fulltime homemaker.

CURRICULUM CENSORSHIP. Those who are given so much time on the media to complain about "censorship" frequently cite some parents' alleged "censorship" of Romeo and Juliet. In practically every case, the parents did not object to reading Shakespeare's play at all; what they objected to was showing in the public schools the Hollywood movie, which includes a nude bedroom scene. Of course, parents should have every right to object to that without
being labelled “censors” or “book burn-
ers.”

If you want to have some fun about the subject of censoring Shakespeare just inquire why one of Shakespeare's most delightful plays, *The Taming of the Shrew*, is censored out of school reading materials. That play would simply not be tolerated today because it is a story about the taming of a shrewish wife by her bossy husband.

The feminist censors have even re-
written stories for little children. Child-
ren used to read a little book called
*The Little Steam Engine That Could*. It
tells a darling story about a steam en-

gine that, with a lot of effort and a little help from another engine, was able to
chug, chug, chug up the mountain. A
recent edition of this book tells the story very differently. In the new ver-
sion, all the good, kind, hard-working
steam engines are female, and all the bad, arrogant, selfish steam engines are male! This changing of the original story to comport with feminist ideology is, indeed, censorship.

Many “drug education” courses used in the public schools have censored out all information about drugs being wrong, illegal, and destructive of mind and body. The courses just tell students: we live in a drug society, and there are all kinds of drugs available—aspirin, laxatives, tobacco, coffee, alcohol, mari-
juana, cocaine, and heroin. The stu-
dents are told, “There are some good reasons for taking drugs, including recre-
tional reasons, and there are other reasons not to take drugs. Everybody takes some kinds of drugs, and it is up to you, student, to decide which drugs you will take and how much.”

I described these courses one day on a
radio talk show, and a young man called in and said, “That's exactly the drug education program I had, and the first time I knew drugs were illegal was when my best friend got arrested.” Information that marijuana, cocaine, and heroin were wrong, unhealthy, and illegal was censored out of the course.

This same pattern of censorship of the truth is evident in most of the sex education curricula in public schools. Public schoolchildren are not told that teenage sex is wrong, or even that it is unhealthy and undesirable for many reasons. These courses, which pretend to be “education,” have censored out the child's right to know he can grow up chaste and clean, and with a conscience that knows right from wrong.

In addition, because the current fad is
to teach that the genders are equal in every way, the sexuality courses have concealed from pupils the fact that the consequences of promiscuity are very different for males and for females. Women suffer more from venereal disease than men and, in addition, they may suffer terrible consequences to any babies they may have in the future. Women (not men) may suffer physically and emotionally from the trauma of abortion and the side effects of contraceptives. Women suffer from cervical cancer caused by early promiscuity. Women suffer more from poverty when they have children out of wedlock. Children should be told these facts, instead of being misled into believing in the myth of gender equality.

Forbidding prayer in public schools is another obvious example of censorship by the liberals. An atheist can silence everybody else from speaking the name of God. Yet, we hear complaints all over the country of classrooms where children are taught about witchcraft and the occult, and put through exercises of hypnotism, transcendental med-
itation, yoga, guided imagery, and other Eastern-world religious practices. Some children have been taught that there is a wise man living inside of them, with whom the child can consult when he has a problem. In other words, telling children they can consult with God has been censored out, but other anti-religi-
ous practices are used in some schools.

HISTORY CENSORSHIP. A recent land-
mark study by Dr. Paul Vitz proved that historical facts about the important part that religion played in the founding of our country have been censored out of the textbooks. Children are not taught that Christopher Columbus came to the New World to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, or that the Pilgrim Fathers came to this country pri-
marily so they could practice their religion, or that almost every one of our fifty states originally had a state constitu-
tion that started out with the name of God and expressed the people’s reliance on divine providence.

Our history textbooks omit telling what a religious man George Wash-
ington was, how he believed that religion was an indispensable part of govern-
ment, and how strongly he warned against internationalism. They don’t tell students that the Declaration of Independence is our country’s great reli-
gious document. It mentions God five times: God as our Creator, God as the Supreme Lawmaker, God as the Source of all rights, God as the Supreme Judge, and God as our Patron and Protector.”

The social studies textbooks generally omit telling students about the great success of our unique American private enterprise system, which has produced more good things for more people than any system in the history of the world.

Throughout history and in all other countries, the rich and the rulers always live rather well. In America, the aver-
age person lives better than most of the people who ever lived on the face of the globe. Instead of telling students about the proven successes of our American economic system, the textbooks tell them only about our problems.

Textbooks don’t tell pupils about the goodness of America in dealing with other countries of the world. During the years following World War II, when the United States had military superiority over every other country in the world combined, instead of using that power to conquer other countries (as Hitler or Stalin would have done), we rebuilt the nations that had declared war on us, Germany and Japan, and taxed our people to send foreign aid to 100 coun-
tries around the world. Nothing in all history can compare to the generosity and goodness of America to other peo-

dles.

Unfortunately, heroes are usually censored out of the education of our children. Young people aren't taught to respect as heroes and use as role-models those great men who built our coun-
try—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and the other Founding Fathers.

The “invisible curriculum” that chil-
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essential to civilized living. Children should be taught such basic values as: honesty is the best policy, virtue is its own reward, where there is a will there's a way, the Golden Rule, waste not want not, the consequences of idleness, crime doesn't pay, and respect for elders.

When parents and other citizens scrutinize the curricula used in public schools, some groups such as People For The American Way try to make this an issue of "censorship," which it is not at all. The real difference of opinion is between those who believe that parents have the right to protect the religion and values of their children, and those who believe that the government and their agents in the public schools have the right to teach our children whatever they want.

LIBRARY CENSORSHIP. Most libraries are nests of liberal censorship. Check the shelves and you will usually find dozens, or even hundreds, of books expressing the feminist point of view. Libraries should have a fair balance of books representing non-feminist and traditional family values. You'll be surprised by the lack of balance in the selection of books and materials. Yet, it would seem that any public library should include material so that young people and readers in future years will be able to learn the historical facts, for example, of why the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated.

Librarians who let their own political biases determine their selection of books for purchase, cataloging and display, are themselves indulging in a preemptive censorship. They have no right to cry "censor" and "book banning" when the taxpayers who finance the libraries second-guess their judgment and demand a fair balance of materials on controversial issues of public importance.

Anybody who is spending the taxpayers money simply has to endure having citizens look over their shoulder and second-guess their judgment. That applies to the President, the Congressmen, the military, the teachers, and the librarians.

You might think that one type of book that would be safe from liberal censorship would be dictionaries. But not so! The so-called "bible" of dictionaries, the Oxford English Dictionary, was very embarrassed when newspapers reported that its publisher had put out a Russian edition in which the definitions of certain words were altered in order to make a profitable sale of dictionaries to the Kremlin. The Soviets insisted that the definitions of certain words, such as capitalism, Marxism and imperialism, be changed to conform to their ideology.

Other dictionaries in this country have been subject to manipulation, too. If you have a dictionary in your home that is more than 30 or 40 years old, you might be able to find this definition of "humanism": "a contemporary cult or belief, calling itself religious, but substituting faith in man for faith in God." You won't find that definition in the modern dictionaries because it has been censored out by the liberals.

MEDIA CENSORSHIP. The liberal media indulge in their own brand of censorship. We are not talking about media bias; that's another subject. The bias is fairly easy to recognize, as when a news commentator calls Jesse Helms an "ultra-right wing extremist" but calls Ted Kennedy a "moderate" or simply the Senator from Massachusetts.

Media censorship, which omits important news altogether, is more difficult to detect, but it's much more effective. For example, the whole concept of fulltime homemakers and traditional families is almost completely missing from television network news and feature coverage. Television treats these families as though they didn't exist, while we hear redundantly about trendy variations and alternate lifestyles.

Many of us are enthusiastic supporters of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and High Frontier. It makes sense in every way—scientifically, militarily, politically, morally—for the United States to build a defense against enemy missiles.

The reason we have such difficulty persuading Congress to deploy a defensive system is because the news media have censored out three fundamental facts that the American people need to know: (1) The American people do not know the fact the Soviets enjoy military superiority over us in almost every way. (2) The American people do not know the fact that the United States today is absolutely defenseless against incoming missiles. The majority of Americans still do not realize that, if Soviet missiles were fired at us today, our government could do nothing but tell us to say our prayers. (3) The news media have censored out of this debate the fact that SDI can't kill anybody, that it is wholly defensive. The false claim that SDI will "escalate the arms race" becomes credible only because Americans do not realize these three fundamental facts.

In the pornography area, the news media have censored out the fact that no one has any First Amendment right to disseminate obscenity, anymore than you have a right to speak libel, slander, blasphemy, or yell "fire" in a crowded theater. Most Americans think there is a First Amendment right to be obscene, but obscenity is not part of the First Amendment, and never was.

Look at the silence of the national news media on the proposal to call a Constitutional Convention. If 34 states pass Constitutional Convention resolutions, Congress is obliged to call one by Article Five of the U.S. Constitution. Since 32 states have already passed such resolutions, we are on the verge of the most newsworthy event of this century outside of war. In the last several years, there have been dramatic political battles in a half dozen states, as the advocates of a Constitutional Convention try to pressure two more states into going along with the Convention idea.

Those battles have been quietly reported by the local press in the state capitals where state legislatures voted, but we hear nothing but a deafening silence from the national news media. If you don't read the newspapers of Helena, Montana, Lansing, Michigan, Frankfort, Kentucky, or Madison, Wisconsin, you may not even know that a new Convention to rewrite our great 200-year-old Constitution is a real possibility. Surely this is of such importance that it deserves mention on the nightly television newscasts.

Americans should learn to distinguish between real censorship and the phony cries of "censorship" that only serve to distract the public from important issues.
MORE GENEALOGY
(Continued from page 241)

where each of above was born, parents of Eliza, and location of land owned by Matthew in Hancock Co., GA.—Mrs. Morris E. Shoop, 241 Amy Drive, NE, Marietta, GA 30060.

HUTT: Daniel Hutt, b. in England (date unknown), d. VA 1874, m. Temperance Gerard, 1669. John Hutt, bro., was of London and named in will of Daniel Hutt. Who were parents of Daniel and John Hutt?—Mrs. Morris E. Shoop, 241 Amy Drive, NE, Marietta, GA 30060.

DROMGOOLE: Need info. on Wm. Alexander Dromgoole, b. 1818 MS, m. Tabitha J. Branch, moved to TX ca 1850. He is grandson of James Dromgoole, Rev. War Patriot.—A. D. Kohlffel, 2208 W. Olmos Drive, San Antonio, TX 78201.

WITCHER-BARKER-COLLI-COLLIE-WATSON: Need proof that William Wesley Witcher b. 20 Oct 1813, VA, m. Eliza Barker 9 May 1840 IL, was son of James Witcher b. 1768 and first wife Mary Collie or Martha Watson. Need proof and dates of marriages. Any info. welcome.—Dorothy Witcher Jones, 8105 Burbank Road, Tillamook, OR 97141.

WARD: Want info. on John Ward, Sr., b. PA ca 1750. Wife Hannah Petty. Born where in PA? Who were his parents? Children b. in NC. He and Hannah d. in IN.—Bernard Ward, 1900 Garnet Drive, Apt. 101, New Port Richey, FL 34652.


DEAL/DEAHL/DIEHL: Need parents of Soloman Deal/Deal/Diehl, b. ca 1795 PA, d. 1860/1870 Seneca Co., NY, m. Catherine Michtermann, b. ca 1797 NY. They are in Seneca Co., NY, census in 1830, 1840, 1850, and 1860. Son Samuel b. 1 Aug 1824 Seneca Co., m. Roxanna Williams 29 Oct 1846. Samuel d. 18 Jan 1903 Kalamazoo, MI.—Mrs. Richard W. FitzSimmons, 415 Victoria Street, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

VAUGHAN/VAUGHN: Research covers all spellings, all family lines. For details about this exchange, send facts about your ancestors and SASE to new address.—Verna Banes, P.O. Box 7435, Huntsville, TX 77342-7435.

BAYLESS-LYNES-HODGDON-LESLIE: Need when and where William Bayless (b. 1774 Wash. Co., TN) s/o Samuel and Mary Nodding Bayless died or where the Thomas White Papers are kept. Joseph Lynes (b. 7 Oct 1877 Wilkes-Barre, PA) was orphaned at an early age. Need his parents. He was raised by an aunt, Mrs. Wayne, maybe relative of Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne? Joseph m. Mary Miller 7 Aug 1798 Mt. Sterling, KY. Need her parents. Ellen Roseltha Hodgdon (b. ca 1838 Southampton, MA), to Walworth Co., WI, ca 1851. Mother was Tryphena Cummings, b. Springfield, MA. Need Ellen's father, b. NH. Need parents of Edwin Leslie, b. ca 1821 PA, m. Catherine? ca 1850 maybe in IL. In Liverpool, Fulton Co., IL, in 1860 Census. Will pay any copy/postage expense.—B. A. Trinka, 5712 East 98th Street, Tulsa, OK 74137.

JAMIESON: Seeking parents and grandparents, names, dates, etc., of William Emmet Jamieson, b. 25 Dec 1826 in SC. 1880 Federal Census shows both parents b. in SC. He m. Frances Josephine Logan 1 Jan 1856 probably in Quitman, AR. Believe d. 21 Jun 1897 in AR. Please send any info.—Helen Sue Connor, 2628 Kiowa Drive, Loveland, CO 80538.

BYRINES: Anthony Byrnes b. in NC in the 1770s; in MS by 1816; d. in Grimes Co., TX, in 1853. Who were his parents? When did he move to TX?—Ida May Page Schwartz, 12018 Nova Drive, Houston, TX 77077.

WATKINS-MILLER-NUCKOLLS-HOLTZCLAW: James Watkins, son of John, b. Prince Edward Co., VA, about 1750, d. about 1840, buried Henry Co., VA, Thomas Cemetery at Leatherwood. Married 1st Anna Miller, dau. of Herman Mueller and Elizabeth Holtzclaw, m. 2d Ann Nuckolls.—Ruth Bock, Rt. 9, Box 9396, Midland, TX 79703.

WATKINS-MILLER-NUCKOLLS-HOLTZCLAW: James Watkins, son of John, b. Prince Edward Co., VA, about 1750, d. about 1840, buried Henry Co., VA, Thomas Cemetery at Leatherwood. Married 1st Anna Miller, dau. of Herman Mueller and Elizabeth Holtzclaw, m. 2d Ann Nuckolls.—Ruth Bock, Rt. 9, Box 9396, Midland, TX 79703.

BRADFORD: Seeks parents of George Bradford, b. 1789, d. Lisbon, Howard Co., MD, 1867; m. Mary Mallonee, d. of Leonard Mallonee, Anne Arundel Co., MD. Possibility connection between him and George Bradford of Harford Co., bro. of William, patriot?—Mrs. Nell Chaney, 4200 Diller Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21206.

SARGOOD: Sargood Young, b. 13 June 1824 Coshocton Co., OH, d. 3 Jan 1916 Mitchellville, IA, m. Mary Burgess Carson Young on 20 Oct 1808 NY, m. Katherine Purdy, b. 1811 NY. Had 2 known children: William Austin, b. 2 May 1831 Pittstown, NY, and Jonathan P., b. ca 1837.—Dorian Myhre, Box 221, Nevada, IA 50201.

YOUNG: Wanted: Any info. on parents and siblings of John Sargood Young, b. 13 June 1824 Coshocton Co., OH, d. 3 Jan 1916 Mitchellville, IA, m. Mary Burgess Carson Young on 20 Jan 1846 Henry Co., IN. Mary b. 13 May 1825 Wayne Co., IN, d. 18 Jan 1917 Mitchellville, IA. John's parents were Phineas Young, b. PA, and Sarah Sargood. Mary's parents were Evan Young and Elizabeth Carson. Were John and Mary cousins?—Dorian Myhre, Box 221, Nevada, IA 50201.

MOLL-LEE: Wanted: Any info. on Nathan Moll, b. 2 Jul 1814 PA, d. 16 Dec 1892 IA, m. Rosanna Lee, b. 14 Jun 1818 Northampton Co., PA, d. 15 Jun 1889 Jasper Co., IA. (Continued on page 273)
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room of the Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC on December 4, and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management on December 5, the President General attended, in Constitution Hall, the annual Christmas Concert of the United States Air Force Band, Colonel James Bankhead, Director.

December 8, the President General spoke at a meeting of Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, Virginia DAR, Mrs. William V. Millman, Regent.

December 12, attended and spoke at service and dedication of plaque honoring Benjamin Franklin as a “Signer of the Constitution” and the restoration of the markers honoring Signers buried at Christ Church, Philadelphia, by invitation of the State Regent of Pennsylvania, Miss Marguerite L. Flounders. Luncheon followed at the Old City Tavern, where she gave the toast to Benjamin Franklin.

January 8, she met in New York City with Mr. Denver Frederick of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

On the 9th, at the Plaza Hotel, she addressed the New York City Chapter meeting commemorating the wedding anniversary of Martha and George Washington, Miss Frances E. Shelton, Regent.

January 19, Mr. and Mrs. Fleck welcomed the President of the United States of America to Constitution Hall and later attended President Reagan’s Executive Forum.

January 22, they attended, in Constitution Hall, the 66th Anniversary Concert by the United States Army Band, “Pershing’s Own”, Colonel Eugene Allen, conducting.

January 23, the President General spoke on the Constitution to the Colonial Dames of XVII Century at Goodwin House, Alexandria, Virginia.

January 25, attended the annual luncheon of the Outstanding Young Women of America and presented one of the top ten outstanding young women, Leslie Ellen Gerwin of New Orleans, Louisiana.

The meetings of the Executive Committee were held January 31–February 3, and the Executives met with the State Regents on February 4. A tour of the United States Capitol was enjoyed by the members of the National Board of Management.

The President General has met with representatives from Bill Callahan Enterprises, Inc., regarding the note card program; with representatives from Photographic Communications, the official photographers for the 97th Continental Congress; with representatives from Corning Construction Company, the firm handling the replacing of the pipes at national headquarters.

She was interviewed by a representative from the Voice of America, African Service, on November 3.

The following represented the National Society when it was not possible for the President General to do so: Major General Willis D. Crittenden, Jr., has attended briefings at the Department of Defense on October 26, November 18, February 2.

Mrs. James H. Cox, Vice President General, District of Columbia, attended the DC Society SAR Tenth Annual Dinner honoring the DC C.A.R., on November 13, at Fort McNair Officers’ Club; she attended one of the sessions of The National Women’s Conference, Tenth Anniversary Observance, held November 9–12, in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice President General, Maryland, attended a called meeting of the Eagle Forum on Women and Summit Meeting, held November 23.

Ms. Mary Day Taylor, State Regent, District of Columbia, attended the Eastern Region, Bicentennial Leadership Workshop of the Council for the Advancement of Citizenship, on December 3.

Mrs. J. G. Bratton, Vice Chairman in Charge of Publicity, Junior Executive Officers: Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Kro, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Butts. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Doffing. State Regents: Mrs. Byars, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Strayer, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Hemstreet, Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Dobrzanski, Mrs. Leitch, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. Riden, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bois, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Egert, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Froman, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Showfety, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. King, Mrs. Lee, Miss Flounders, Mrs. Causey, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Brigance, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Ges, Dr. Baxter. Vice Regent: Mrs. Baum.

The President General, Mrs. Fleck, read her report.

Report of President General

Immediately following the close of the October meetings of the National Board of Management, the President General went to Tamaessee DAR School to speak at Founders’ Day ceremonies and attended Board of Trustees meeting, October 17–18. She spoke at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Dedication Day ceremonies and attended meeting of Board of Trustees, October 19–20. With members of the National Board of Management, attended DAR Day at Hindman Settlement School, October 21.

On October 25, the President General gave a benefit concert for Units Overseas in National Officers’ Club Room.

November 7, she spoke at the North Central and South Central DAR Junior Benefit Luncheon at State College, Pennsylvania.

November 13, she addressed the DAR Ex-Regents’ Association of New York State in Larchmont, Mrs. Mark H. Miller, President.

November 14, attended the Massachusetts SAR Awards ceremony.

November 17, spoke to a joint meeting of Boston Tea Party Chapter, several other chapters and the Massachusetts SAR.

In Philadelphia, November 24, she met with Mr. Hobart Cawood, Superintendent, Independence National Historical Park, and Mr. William P. Johnson of J. E. Caldwell Co.

She chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee, November 30–December 4, and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management on December 4.

The Staff Christmas Party was held the afternoon of December 4. The members of the Executive Committee prepared the food for the buffet luncheon, and Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Chaplain General, played the piano for the singing of traditional Christmas songs, accompanied by Mrs. Fleck on the marimba. Everyone enjoyed themselves.
The First Vice President General, Mrs. Creedon, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Following the October Board meeting, this officer drove with Mrs. M. H. Miller, Indiana State Regent; Mrs. G. O. Saavedra, National School Chairman; Mrs. Howard Lee, Vice President General, Illinois; and Mrs. Robert King, Ohio State Regent; to Tamassee DAR School for Founders’ Day. Attended Executive Board meeting on October 16th, the Board of Trustees on October 17th, and the barbeque. On Sunday at Founders’ Day, she was pleased to give the Invocation and Benediction. It was a privilege to take part in the Dedication of the Improvements to Indiana All State Dormitory. It was a very successful week, due to the efforts of Mrs. John Baumgardner, Tamassee Chairman, and Mr. H. Dean Bare, School Administrator.

We drove to Huntsville, Alabama, for a meeting of the Advisory Committee of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Attended banquet, breakfast, Dedication Day, and the famous basket luncheon on October 19th and 20th. We are grateful to Mrs. Katherine Wallace, Chairman of Kate Duncan Smith Board, and Mr. Herbert Weeks, School Administrator, for an enjoyable time, and to Mrs. Walter Byars, State Regent, Alabama, and the Alabama State Board for their hospitality.

We then drove to Hindman, Kentucky, to visit Hindman Settlement School. The ladies of the Troublesome Creek DAR Chapter served us a delightful late evening buffet. It was the first time that this officer had stayed in the lovely visitors’ house, nestled so charmingly in the woods. Mrs. Martin Thompson, Kentucky State Regent, was a gracious hostess, as was Mr. Mike Mullins, Executive Director. We viewed a new film presentation featuring the work with the dyslexia program at the School. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Lee, and this officer left October 22nd and drove to Indianapolis.

Flew to Washington, D.C. on October 25th to attend the enjoyable Units Overseas concert given by the President General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck. It was a wonderful way for Mrs. David Russell, Units Overseas Chairman, to raise money for the newly-established Units Overseas Fund. Was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell for dinner following the concert.

Worked in the office that week.

Was the guest of Mrs. Snowden Conkey for luncheon at the Washington Club for a most interesting program.

Was guest at the West Virginia State Conference in Huntington, October 29-31. It was a pleasure to be the speaker at the opening session. It was an excellent State Conference, Mrs. Gary Haines Gess, State Regent.

Returned to Washington for the week of November 9th to work. Was a guest of Mrs. David Russell at a luncheon for the Units Overseas Committee members who worked on the October 25th concert. This was the day following Washington’s record-breaking 18-inch snowstorm.

The DAR Building has been closed one day because of snow so far this winter.

Arrived in Washington November 30th for Executive meetings prior to December Board. Chaired the Personnel Committee meeting December 1st. Mrs. Donald Zimmerman’s Christmas luncheon for the Executive Committee was enjoyed. The Employees Christmas party became my responsibility with the help of the Executive Committee. This officer wishes to especially thank Larry Walker and Mrs. Donald Blair for their help in grocery shopping, the Museum Staff for decorations, Mrs. Benjamin Musick, Sally Kent, Mrs. Richard Taylor’s housekeeper, and many others for helping make the party a success. Mrs. Fleck played the marimba and Mrs. Rhodes the piano for entertainment and Christmas carol singing. The party was held in the newly-decorated O’Byrne Room on Friday, December 4th at 1:00 immediately following the National Board meeting.

Since October Board we have lost 12 employees—two part-time employees in the Recording Secretary’s Office, two in Organizing, two in Registrar General’s Office, and two in Magazine. We have hired 10 employees.

From January 15 to January 19, the Executive Committee meetings were attended at Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, South Carolina. They had about eight inches of snow on the ground left from an unusual storm. Much was accomplished.

Arrived in Washington January 28th. Chaired the first meeting of the Long Range Planning Commission at noon, Friday the 29th, and all day Saturday. The committee has made several recommendations. It is an honor to have been selected Chairman of this Commission which was established at Continental Congress 1987. The Commission members present were Mrs. Lendall Thomas, Mrs. Gavin Barr, Mrs. Robert Tapp, Mrs. Clyde Bradshaw, Miss Kay Ivey, and Mrs. William Short.

We are sorry that members Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Honorary President General, and Mrs. John H. Harp, Honorary State Regent of Arkansas, could not be with us. We shall meet again in April and report at Continental Congress.

The Personnel Committee meeting was chaired Monday, February 1st, and the Finance Committee was attended Tuesday, February 2nd, as well as all meetings of the Executive Committee.

Marilyn R. Creedon
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Rhodes, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Since the October Board Meeting the Chaplain General has handwritten 340 personal birthday greetings to 90 year old and older members.

November 4, accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Bolton, drove to Stratford Hall for the combined meeting of Cobbs Hall, Chantilly and Leedstown Chapters.

November 19, attended the annual National Defense Luncheon at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, as guest of Miss Jean Prinz. Hostesses were Albermarle, Jack Jouet, Shadwell, and Point of Fork Chapters.

As guest of Mrs. Alace Blum, attended the Commonwealth Chapter luncheon meeting on November 20. Captain Carroll A. Londoner, Chaplain, United States Navy Reserve, spoke on “The Role of Chaplains in National Defense”.

December 12, attended my chapter, Old Dominion, Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, State Regent, guest speaker.

December 13, attended Commonwealth Chapter’s C.A.R. Christmas Tea, at which time the Good Citizen awards were presented. Mrs. Stuart Jones, Regent.

In January, received a petit point name plate, made by the Museum Docents from my chapter, Mrs. H. Randall Brooks, Regent.

Nelle S. Rhodes
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Notices of the December and February meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management were prepared and mailed.

This office has responded to requests for research, answered the correspondence pertaining to Membership Certificates, prepared minutes of the October and December meetings of the Executive Committee.
Committee, mailed minutes to the Executive Officers, prepared and issued adopted motions to the National Committee Chairmen and pertinent offices. The minutes of the October and December National Board of Management meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine, filed, and indexed. This office issued the National Board rulings to all offices, typed and indexed for the permanent records.

Since October 15, 1987, 1,375 Membership Certificates have been prepared and mailed, 16 remailed, 2 reissued, and $20 paid, for a total of 1,393. This office has received endorsements of candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General. Necessary forms and information have been mailed.

The staff continues the process of indexing the Executive rulings, making them more readily available.

Following the October 1987 National Board of Management meeting, this officer traveled to Tamassee DAR School for Founders Day activities. It was with a real sense of pride that she saw the new campus lighting, 50 fixtures in all, given to the school by Hollywood Chapter. The generosity of the California Daughters is always impressive when gifts are dedicated at the schools. Since the Recording Secretary General is a California Daughter, she wishes to express her pride and appreciation to all 9,700+ members for their continued giving in all areas of DAR work.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School was the next stop in our dedication travels and in participation at the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A first, in the life of this officer, was the visit to Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky. The color was spectacular as she traveled with Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Schenk of Minnesota. A most informative tour was provided by Mr. Mike Mullins, and a new appreciation for the work done at the school and in the community was felt by those participating.

On November 9th she drove to San Francisco where she attended the Northern California Council meeting. A Conservation Medal was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilliger, and a Medal of Honor was presented to ex-Mayor of San Francisco, Mr. George Christopher.

The following Saturday, November 14th, this officer was the speaker for Ann Loucks Chapter's 60th birthday celebration in Walnut Creek. On the 16th she was an honored guest at the 75th birthday celebration for El Palo Alto Chapter in Palo Alto.

This officer had the privilege of representing the National Society at the annual Cindy Awards banquet sponsored by the Association of Visual Communicators of America in Los Angeles on November 21st, at which the film, Portrait of a Daughter, won a 3rd place Bronze Award in the category of Public Relations in Documentary Films. There were over 300 films entered in the competition. Miss Louise Gruber of New York participated in the delightful occasion and joined this officer and the President of the Association for photographs of the acceptance.

She was sorry that those most responsible for the recognition given to the National Society could not attend: Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Honorary President General and National Chairman of the NSDAR Centennial Committee, who had a dream that a film be commissioned to tell the DAR story; Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, a member of the Centennial Committee whose untiring efforts in editing the film produced a winner and made that dream come true. The award was presented to the President General at the December meeting of the Executive Committee.

Following the December Board meeting and the Staff Christmas Party, this officer enplaned for Savannah, Georgia, to visit friends on her way to Florida. While in Savannah she was honored at a coffee in the home of Miss Laura Reid and enjoyed sharing the DAR story with Daughters representing fourteen chapters. At the invitation of Mr. Ted Fortino, Executive Director of the Altamaha George Southern Area Planning and Development Commission, the Recording Secretary General was a guest at the annual state meeting of the Georgia APDC Board of Directors and was asked to participate at the seminar on historic preservation.

En route to Lake City, Florida, this officer enjoyed the hospitality extended to her by chapters in the Brunswick area, where she was a luncheon guest at the Jekyll Island Club.

It was inspiring to feel the enthusiastic interest of the members of the Edward Rutledge Chapter, Mrs. John J. Robinson, Regent, and their invited guests from several Florida chapters when this officer spoke on December 10th about the challenges of the Daughters in the Units Overseas chapters. She appreciated the hospitality extended to her by all and especially her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burki.

She attended the Annual Christmas Tea at the California State Society DAR Headquarters in Glendora where over 300 Daughters joined in fellowship.

On January 6 she attended a District III meeting in San Francisco where she was honored by the Bay Area Daughters and Mrs. Charles Viebrock, District Director. The 12th of January she attended the District II meeting in Sacramento, Mrs. Ralph M. Ponte, District Director.

A special tribute must be given to Mrs. Miriam Huffman, Administrative Assistant in this office, who assumed her duties and responsibilities at the time of the October Board meeting. She completed the task of editing, assembling, and proofreading the Annual Proceedings on a first time basis. During this period, she has performed all the duties of her office in a calm, dignified manner and always with a sense of humor. Her past experience in organization and office management will be evident as she assumes more responsibility. We are also delighted to welcome Miss Melissa Nonken, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who has been employed to assist in the office. We are truly sad to report the retirement of Miss Isabel Allmond and Mrs. Helen Ball who have given many years of service to this National Society.

The entire staff wishes to express their thanks to Mrs. Paula Smith and Mrs. Libby Ball for their volunteer work in proofreading when Mrs. Huffman was the only employee in the office.

It is with enthusiasm and great anticipation that we look forward to another year of progress and dedicated service to DAR.

Dorla Eaton Kemper
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Blair, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the three month period, October 1, 1987 to January 1, 1988.

There have been two official mailings since the last report. The 1987-88 Directory of Committees were mailed early November and the Annual Proceedings late December.

During this period the Corresponding Secretary General's office received 5,933 pieces of mail. A total of 2,304 orders were processed. Mail and office sales from this office totaled $43,595.

All membership inquiries were answered by sending to each a membership packet. The names of these prospective members are then forwarded to the respective State Regent or Membership State Chairman.

The mailroom is also under the direction of this officer. For this three month period postage was $21,772, United Parcel $211 and Bulk Rate $317.

Our office notified the members of the National Board of Management of the deaths of Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, Honorary Vice President General, on October 23, 1987 and Mrs. Ashmead White, Honorary President General, on November 22, 1987.

The price of the Rising Sun Chair Bicentennial of the Constitution posters has been reduced from $10 to $5 for mail orders and $7 to $3 if purchased at Headquarters, and a special price of 12 for $25 or 22 for $45. What a wonderful gift for our American History month essay winners, DAR Good Citizens, and JAC contest winners. Remember, these are also wonderful for chapters and State Conference awards.

On October 9, this officer arrived in Washington and attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, Personnel Committee, and the National Board Meeting. As Advisor to the DAR Magazine, we have been working on design of the Magazine Endowment pin with Mr. William P. Johnson of J. E. Caldwell Co.
Following National Board Meeting attended the delightful Dedication Day activities at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools, returning home on October 20.

The highlight of the December trip, following Executive meetings and National Board, was the Staff Christmas party. The Executive Officers had great fun with the preparations for the party.

This officer thoroughly enjoyed assisting the 1st Vice President General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, who so capably organized and arranged the party.

The President General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, and the Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, entertained us with lovely Christmas music.

This officer wishes to thank all Daughters who helped reduce the inventory of the DAR Christmas cards again this year. Our pleasure was doubled by the personal notes added by so many.

Appreciation is expressed for the cooperation of the staff in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the staff in the mailroom, whose efforts make it possible to have the orders processed in an efficient manner.

WAYNE G. BLAIR
Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Klies, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

The three-month period, November 2, 1987 to February 1, 1988, is always the busiest time of the year for the Treasurer General's Office. The dues intake process went smoothly again this year. On December 1, 1987 843,568.00 in dues was deposited by the Accounting Office. This is the first time in history that such a large amount was deposited in one day! This is a great accomplishment. The computer program is updated on a weekly basis.

This officer wishes to thank the dedicated supervisors and employees of the Accounting, Membership, and Data Processing Departments for their tireless efforts in processing dues and print-outs. Also, the majority of the Chapter Treasurers should be commended for their efforts in meeting the dues' December 1st deadline.

The December meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management were attended. This officer spent time preparing the 1988-1989 budget which will be presented to you at the April Board meeting.

Although the additional income generated by the 1987 raise in dues is not available for use until the next fiscal year, which starts March 1, 1988, it has helped our interest income. Note page 2, Treasurer General's Report, December 31, 1987 under the title of "Membership Dues-Future Years". This reflects the additional income in 1988.

Under the careful and expert guidance of Anne Kane, personal secretary of this officer, the new Guide for Chapter Treasurers has been revised and will be ready for distribution within the next two weeks.

Concerning the Treasurer General's Continental Congress Annual Report, a study is being made regarding possibilities of a new format, per suggestions of several members and the Long Range Planning Commission. This officer hopes in the near future to present a streamlined, informative, and "easy to read" package.

We have 442 New Life Members.

During the period November 14, 1987 to January 20, 1988, there were 1,516 deaths, 1,525 resignations, and 537 transfers.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the Ten Month Period Ended December 31, 1987.

HESTER C. KLIE
Treasurer General

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
For the Ten Month Period Ended December 31, 1987

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/87</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance 12/31/87</th>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>7,887.71</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
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<td>Total Funds Available for General Use</td>
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# SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
For the Ten Month Period Ended December 31, 1987

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/87</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 12/31/87</th>
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<td>DAR Schools</td>
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<td>American Indian Scholarship</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Arwell</td>
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<td>Library Special Contribution Fund</td>
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<td>Friends of the Library</td>
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<td>Curator General Computer Project</td>
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<td>Friends of the Museum</td>
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<td>State Rooms</td>
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<td>National Video Tape Library Fund</td>
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<td>NSFAR American History Scholarship</td>
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<td>Patriot Index</td>
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<td>Ellis Island Restoration Fund</td>
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<td>President General’s Project</td>
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<td>Membership Challenge Contributions</td>
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<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
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<td>Units Overseas Fund</td>
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<td>Investment Trust Fund</td>
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<td>Sarah McKelley King Endowment Fund</td>
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<td>Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund:</td>
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<td>Educational Funds:</td>
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<td>Anna Rogers Minor Indian School</td>
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<td>Lillian &amp; Arthur Wallace Dunn Scholarship</td>
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<td>Longman-Harris Scholarship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Restricted Funds</td>
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<td>1,273,890.98</td>
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<td>2,163,588.47</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total Restricted Funds                          | 4,437,479.42         | 1,273,890.98   |                    | 2,163,588.47     |
National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D.C.

We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:

Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the ten months ended December 31, 1987
Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1987
Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 and 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 1987

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held on December 31, 1987, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements have been prepared generally on the accrual basis; and therefore do not purport to present the results of operations as they would appear, had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include disposions and acquisitions of securities, respectively, except for gains and losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments on December 31, 1987, and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

Edward J. Burns, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant

Washington, D.C.
February 1, 1988

Report of the Finance Committee was read by Rachel Biscoe, Vice Chairman, Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met on Tuesday, February 2, 1988.

Members attending were Mesdames Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman; John S. Biscoe, Vice Chairman; Richard Osborn Creedon, First Vice President General; Henry A. Klie, Treasurer General; Gavin C. Barr; Everett C. Lamson, Jr.; and Mr. Edward J. Burns, Jr., Auditor for NSDAR.

Copies of the agenda and pertinent financial information were distributed followed by a presentation made by Miss Hatsie Foster, representative of the Trust Department of the American Security Bank. Miss Foster reviewed our current position in the market and concluded with recommendations for action.

Members of the Investment Committee were present and took action to purchase two $100,000 Bonds for the Investment Trust Fund.

A proposed budget for 1988-89 was drafted after the Executive Committee and National Chairmen submitted budget requests for their respective offices for consideration. This budget was based on ten months of the current fiscal year and the estimates for the next two months based on experience. The budget was discussed for possible changes or additions and presented to the Executive Committee. The final budget will be prepared in April after the closing audit and presented to the Executive Committee for their recommen- dation to the National Board of Management and to the Continental Congress.

The Committee recommended that the Investment Trust Fund be put on the Honor Roll for a minimum of $5.00 and the Museum General Fund increased. It was learned that these had been included on the Honor Roll. The King Endowment Fund was also recommended but not included for this year.

The Committee addressed advisability of the inclusion of a $1.00 charge per chapter for the President General’s Project which is still required.

Three new participants have been added to the Combined Investment Funds:

1. The Allene Groves Fund;
2. Bracken Bequest, Florida, $72,000 for Scholarship funds at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools; and
3. J. E. Caldwell Scholarship Fund.

Since the Climate Control Project is basically complete, the Finance Committee recommends that the remaining balance be transferred to the new Pipes and Drum Project Fund to complete the remaining air conditioning and heating work necessary in the Constitution Hall portion of our buildings.

A discussion of banking services revealed that Riggs Bank had been requested to submit a proposal. Subsequently American Security Bank, our present supplier, was advised to prepare its proposal. The Finance Committee vigorously explored the differences in the presentations which eventually came down to the times of daily deposits.

In light of this rather narrow difference, it was the conclusion of the majority that moving the account at this time would be inadvisable for the following reasons:

1. The Society would face major increases in the costs of our accounting procedure and additional costs in terms of time and training of personnel to facilitate the turn-over.
2. Due to the fact that Riggs Bank does not invest in short-term commercial paper which ordinarily provides higher interest rates, we would face loss of revenue.
3. Present banking service provides a messenger for daily deposits which has proven to be a safe, prompt, and convenient method of depositing funds. Riggs Bank does not provide this service.
4. The Society would most likely have a disruption in the daily operation of routine banking procedures.
5. It is anticipated that confusion and turmoil in our investment program would result at this very volatile time in the financial market.
6. Replacement of checks would be costly.
7. During any transition from one bank to another would necessarily involve the liquidation of the LAMP account in order to transfer the funds. At the same time funds would be held in escrow (not receiving any interest) to cover the checks written by the Society. The Society would have to provide the Bank with a list of the checks written (clerical time).

In addition to the above-stated reasons, the majority of the committee recognized and voiced its appreciation of the exemplary services provided for many years by our present bank, American Security, and concluded that any move at this time would indicate a dissatisfaction which in truth does not exist. Therefore, with the approval of the majority, I strongly recommend that we remain with the American Security Bank.

The Finance Committee requests that uniform guidelines be established for the fees charged, costs incurred, and security standards set for tapes, mailing lists, and labels produced by the Data Processing Department upon receipt of a signed contract initiated by the National Society on its terms.

Petty cash expenditures for the building was discussed, and it was recommended that the Executive Commission set specific guidelines for the use of these funds.

Mrs. Creedon, Chairman of the recently-formed Long Range Planning Commission, announced its recommendation of a $5.00 dues increase in April 1988 which they insist is a positive step to sound financial management.

Catherine Clem Clark
Chairman
Report of Registrar General

The duties and responsibilities of this officer in conducting the work of her office involve a variety of activities in supervising the approximately 40 employees under her jurisdiction and in providing the services necessary to update the work involved in membership procedures. A great amount of correspondence continues to be necessitated by the failure of applicants to provide the REQUIRED documentation.

She has participated in the meetings and activities of the Executive Committee.

Statistical Report since December 4, 1987:

- Application papers received: 1137
- Application papers verified: 1588
- All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to February 2, 1988 have been reviewed: 727
- All applications of New Ancestors received in this office prior to January 28, 1988 have been reviewed: 371
- Supplemental papers received: 247
- Supplemental papers verified: 321
- All supplementals on established ancestors received in this office prior to April 10, 1986 have been reviewed: 377
- All supplementals on New Ancestors received in this office prior to March 1, 1986 have been reviewed: 117
- New Records verified: 119
- Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits: 6
- Number of letters written since December 1987 requesting additional proof: 651
- Last DAR National Number: 714536

MARTHA R. ZIMMERMAN
Registrar General

Mrs. Zimmerman moved that the 2538 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Dobranski. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Boone, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

We continue to stress the merging of chapters rather than disbandment. We are making every effort, with the help of concerned State Regents, to provide the support necessary to chapters on the verge of disbandment. As of this date the chapter count is 3,122.

A total of 1,500 permits were issued authorizing the purchase of DAR Service Pins, including Twenty-five and Fifty-Year Pins. We are pleased to inform you that permits for 563 "We the People" Pins have been processed since April.

We have issued 501 Twenty-five and Fifty-Year Certificates.

There have been 2,987 applications and supplementals processed through this office since October. Out of this total there have been 187 letters and papers returned to have corrections completed. This is a significant improvement from this time last year.

The chapter checks for application papers are being returned at a rate of 25 to 30 per week due to incorrect fee amount. Would you please stress to your membership the importance of checking thoroughly all applications including the chapter treasurer's check of $40 before mailing it to headquarters?

This officer would like to bring to your attention a new ruling affecting merging chapters: "A moratorium of one year be recognized for newly merging chapters' membership count to start on the following Honor Roll date so as not to penalize the chapters in question if the members of the merging chapters decide to resign or go to Member at Large. This moratorium would thus allow a period of adjustment to the chapters in question."

We are pleased to inform you that the "Conserving, Promoting, and Organizing Our Chapters" pamphlet will be available in April.

The Organizing Secretary General's office has been understaffed. I want to thank Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant, and Mrs. Elba Rivera for filling the gap and so ably carrying out the duties of this busy office during this emergency. We are glad to report that our staff is now at full strength.

Through their respective State Regents the following Members at Large are now presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

- Miss Uthir Virginia Chase, Merced, California;
- Mrs. Joan Nordquest Klinkey, St. Charles, Illinois;
- Mrs. Carol Jewel Knuppel, Yukon, Oklahoma.

Through the State Regent the following Organizing Regent is presented for reappointment:
- Mrs. Laura Britton Brumley, Manchester, Kentucky.

The following term of office has expired by limitation of time for an Organizing Regent:
- Mrs. Charlie Pauline Carlton Fletcher, Yukon, Oklahoma.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment: Gouverneur Morris, Gouverneur, New York.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment: Heritage of Freedom, Houston, Texas.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: New Caledonia, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada.

YVONNE S. BOONE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Boone moved the confirmation of 3 organizing regents, reappointment of 1 organizing regent, expiration of time for 1 organizing regent, official disbandment of 1 chapter, automatic disbandment of 1 chapter, and confirmation of 1 chapter provided notice is received by 4 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Showfety. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Weir, read her report.

Report of Historian General

This officer participated in the DAR School Tour for October, 1987. Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Hindman Schools were visited.

In November this officer was a guest of the Central District Juniors at their benefit to raise money for the Pennsylvania Children's Center at Tamassee. Was the guest speaker at the Colonel William Wallace Chapter in Pittsburgh.

In December, the Executive Committee Meetings and National Board Meeting were attended. Worked with Mrs. Creedon and other Executive Officers in carrying out the plans for the annual staff Christmas party. Participated in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Pennsylvania ratifying the Constitution at Christ Church on 12 December. The new and refurbished plaques for Benjamin Franklin, James Wilson, Robert Morris, Thomas Fitzsimons, and Pierce Butler were dedicated or rededicated. The luncheon celebration was held at Old City Tavern.

In February, the Executive Committee Meetings and the National Board Meeting were attended.

ANN M. WEIR
Historian General

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives and Special Collections Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library between October, 1987 and January, 1988. The list of acquisitions has been arranged according to date of receipt.

The Americana Collection


3. Book. The Book of Common Prayer and Administration of the


7. Two exemplifications of deed. Legal documents transferring land from: (1) Nathaniel Gorham and Oliver Phelps to Arthur Erwin, County of Ontario, New York, February 11, 1792; and (2) Nathaniel Gorham and Oliver Phelps to Arthur Phelps and others, County of Ontario, New York, February 13, 1792. Both documents are signed by George Clinton, Governor of New York. Gift from Mrs. Elencore Cooper Schofield, Mary Chesney Chapter, DAR, Ohio, through Mrs. Eleanor W. La Voo, Friends of the Museum Chairman, Mary Chesney Chapter, DAR, Ohio.

9. Broadside. The Maryland Federalist: the Federalist Sails Again, October, 1815-March, 1816. Baltimore: printed and published by the committee. Bound volume of weeklies which presented essays, documents, and statistics concerning the politics, history, geography, science, etc. of the period. Donated by Mrs. Alice G. Radue, Washington, DC, in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice President General, NSDAR.


12. Correspondence, newspaper articles, and pamphlets. Assorted items pertaining to Herbert Hoover, 1949-1965, including letters from Herbert Hoover and reprints of his speeches. Gift from Mrs. Gertrude M. Jordan through Mrs. Robert D. Jackson, both members of the Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, DAR, Michigan.


15. Photographs. Six black and white photographs of the gravesites of the members of the Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, through Mrs. Gary Lee Carnathan, Chairman Motion Picture, Radio, and Television Committee, NSDAR.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collections
Pertaining to NSDAR History

1. Assorted items, including book, newsletter, and map, pertaining to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Donated by Mrs. Daniel Jackson Duffee, Jr., National Vice Chairman, Southeast Division, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee.

2. Assorted items, including newspaper article, invitations, etc., concerning the beautification of the gravesite of President Benjamin Harrison and his wife, Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General of the DAR, by the Indiana State Society, DAR, September, 1987. From Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.

3. NSDAR membership certificates (2) issued to M. Jean B. Snovel, November 27, 1928, and Mary Catherine Snovel, January 2, 1932. Gift from Mr. John Fitzgerald, Vienna, VA, Co-executor of the estate of Mary C. Carr.


9. Assorted items pertaining to ceremonies held by the Mary Stuart Chapter, DAR, marking the historic preservation of the Siddal Place in Tupelo, Mississippi, and commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Mary Stuart Chapter, DAR, Mississippi, May, 1987. Gift from Mrs. Gary Lee Carnathan, Chairman Motion Picture, Radio, and Television Committee, NSDAR.

10. Assorted articles, photographs, certificates, books, etc., concerning the Daughters of the American Revolution and in particular the administration of Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byre, 1947-1950. Donated by Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Regent, Indiana State Society, DAR.

11. Photographs. Seven black and white photographs depicting early activities of the Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, including war work, welfare for women and children, etc. ca. 1915-1919. Gift from the Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, through Mrs. John E. MacNaughton, Chapter Chairman of the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee.


Photographs. Two color photographs of two quilts created by Mrs. Phil Krider, Sr., Col. Augustin de la Balle Chapter, DAR, Indiana. One quilt bears a likeness of the Indiana State Seal, and the other honors the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. From Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.

Letter. Typewritten letter bearing the signature of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR, and which appeared in the September, 1987 issue of the DAR Magazine honoring the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Transfer from DAR Magazine.

Newspaper article concerning scale models of historic churches of America which were featured in a program honoring the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution presented by the John Carter Chapter, DAR, Tennessee. October, 1987. Donated by Mrs. Harry C. Scott, Regent, John Carter Chapter, DAR, Tennessee.


Book. Typewritten inventory of the contents of the filing cabinet owned by Mrs. Harry C. Scott, Regent, John Carter Chapter, DAR, Tennessee.

Book. History and Directory of the Washington State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. 90th Anniversary. Vol. VI. From Mrs. William H. Pouch as President General, speeches to: early fund raising efforts for Memorial Continental Hall; the Army nurse program during the Spanish-American War; and efforts to establish a lecture program with Stanford University for DAR members and local high school students. Also a black and white photograph of Mrs. Henry Gibbons, Jr., Organizing Regent, La Puerta de Oro Chapter, DAR. Gift from Mrs. William W. Batten, Regent, La Puerta de Oro Chapter, DAR, California.

Newspaper article describing historic activities of the Florida State Society, DAR. Includes a history of the state society published in 1933, and state and chapter reports of activities performed in cooperation with the War Relief Service Committee, NSDAR, ca. 1917-1918. Donated by the Florida State Society, DAR, through Mrs. Gladys Ebert, Florida State Chairman, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee, and Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, State Regent.

Partialy printed invitation to attend the 42nd Continental Congress, April 17-21, 1933, issued by the President General to Mrs. [Anna] Jesmier. Donated by Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, National Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee.

Newspaper articles concerning the 50th Continental Congress, April, 1941. Includes articles pertaining to the election of Mrs. William H. Pouch as President General, speeches on national defense, highlights of the Congress, a "pageant" of DAR history, etc. Also a magazine article describing the 51st Continental Congress, held in Chicago in 1942. Donated by the Moultrie Chapter, DAR, South Carolina, through Mrs. Merrill A. Auel, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Chairman, Moultrie Chapter.


Newspaper articles concerning the history of the Florida State Society, DAR. Includes a history of the state society published in 1933, and state and chapter reports of activities performed in cooperation with the War Relief Service Committee, NSDAR, ca. 1917-1918. Donated by the Florida State Society, DAR, through Mrs. Gladys Ebert, Florida State Chairman, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee, and Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, State Regent.

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᾿Historical Research Library᾿

1. Assorted items concerning the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, and preservation of historic American homes. Also a color reproduction of a painting of the USS Constitution. From photographs of newspaper articles describing historic plaques, war work, etc. Donated by Nina Thatch, San Bernardino Chapter, DAR, California.

31. Assorted items concerning the history of the Feather River Chapter, DAR, California. Donated by Mrs. Shelby P. Tierney, Feather River Chapter, DAR, California.

32. Booklet. Bound photocopies of newspaper articles, correspondence, and photographs documenting the visit of the USS Constitution to the Santa Barbara port in 1933. Also a color photocopy of a scroll presented to members of the Mission Canyon Chapter, DAR, from the commander of the USS Constitution. From Mrs. Harold F. Hattier, Jr., Regent, Mission Canyon Chapter, DAR, California.

33. Photocopy of the "Alabamian's Creed," by Harriett Kinnard Privett. Also a photocopy of a "Salute to the Alabama Flag." From Mrs. Daniel J. Duffee, Jr., Vice Chairman, Southeastern Division, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee.

34. Manuscript book. Minutes of the organization and early meetings of La Puerta de Oro Chapter, DAR, California. April 4, 1896-Nov. 28, 1899. Included in these minutes are references to: early fund raising efforts for Memorial Continental Hall; the Army nurse program during the Spanish-American War; and efforts to establish a lecture program with Stanford University for DAR members and local high school students. Also a black and white photograph of Mrs. Henry Gibbons, Jr., Organizing Regent, La Puerta de Oro Chapter, DAR. Gift from Mrs. William W. Batten, Regent, La Puerta de Oro Chapter, DAR, California.


36. Assorted books and reports pertaining to the history of the Florida State Society, DAR. Includes a history of the state society published in 1933, and state and chapter reports of activities performed in cooperation with the War Relief Service Committee, NSDAR, ca. 1917-1918. Donated by the Florida State Society, DAR, through Mrs. Gladys Ebert, Florida State Chairman, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee, and Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, State Regent.
Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.


3. Newspaper articles and pamphlet. Newspaper articles about Caesar Rodney, a signor of the Declaration of Independence, and Rob Coles, a descendant of Thomas Jefferson. Also a pamphlet which examines Davy Crockett and his views on the U.S. Constitution. Gift from Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.


5. Magazine article concerning Benedict Arnold's military expedition into Canada in 1775. From Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, President General, NSDAR.

Acknowledgement is given to the following offices at National Headquarters for their continued support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, NSDAR Archives and Special Collections Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library: Office of the President General; Office of the Curator General; DAR Library; DAR Magazine; Public Relations Office; and the Committees Office. Special thanks is given to the Office of the President General for the donation of many items pertaining to the celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Acknowledgement is also given to the many chapters which have submitted completed transmittal forms in response to the Search and Rescue Mission of the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Taylor, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

During the four months from early October 1987 to early February 1988 the Library staff has acted to solve the Library's major space problems. New book stacks for the Library proper were ordered in October and will be installed in early February. These added shelves are needed to accommodate the rapidly expanding collection and represent the first addition of permanent shelving since the balcony remodeling over twenty years ago.

The addition of shelving will reduce the floor space for reading tables. We are rearranging the tables and chairs to allow the easiest flow for people and book carts. The major crush will come at Continental Coffins because we will be unable to provide additional tables except on the balconies. Members are urged to use the Library the week before or weekend before Congress.

In December 1987 we ordered 37 new five-drawer lateral files to hold application documentation. These large new cabinets arrived on October and will be installed in early February. These added shelves are needed to accommodate the rapidly expanding collection and represent the first addition of permanent shelving since the balcony remodeling over twenty years ago.

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The Curator General, Mrs. Towle, read her report.

Report of Curator General

The Curator General wishes to thank the wonderful and enjoyable staff in the Museum office for their continuing help and support in making the DAR Museum one of the most outstanding museums of decorative arts in the country.

In December, Director Christine Minter-Dowd resigned and was replaced by Gloria Seaman Allen. In addition to being Director, Mrs. Allen retains her responsibilities as Chief Curator.

During the reporting period the Museum staff selected objects, researched, and wrote labels to prepare for the exhibition, "A Few of Our Favorite Things." This exhibition, installed in the Gallery, features a number of objects from the DAR Museum's collection. Mrs. Minter-Dowd was responsible for the furniture entries, Mrs. Allen for the textiles, and Associate Curator Denise McHugh for the glass entries. Assistant Curators Olive Graffam and Judith Nordin concentrated on paintings, metals, ceramics, and needlework while Curatorial Assistant Diane Berger wrote the costume accessory labels. Registrar Mary Beth Kurth prepared the objects for exhibition and assisted Mrs. Allen and Museum Preparator Ted Holliday with the installation. The exhibition was designed by James Hunter Johnson.

Denise McHugh sent out over 600 press releases for the exhibition and set up a spring series featuring lectures by staff members on the different categories of objects on display in the exhibition. Miss McHugh has been giving gallery talks to walk-in visitors.

Catherine Tuggle, Museum Business Manager, reached the Gift Shop to reflect the new exhibition, "The Arts of Independence," the collection catalogue, was reduced in price from $20.00 to $15.00. This handsome book also serves as the exhibition catalogue since it contains many of the objects on display in the Gallery. Quilt note cards, coasters with quilt designs, and other items relating to the exhibition are on sale in the Gift Shop or through mail order. "A Few of Our Favorite Things" continues through June 12.

The loan exhibition, "For My Little One," opened in late November on the Library Balcony. The display of seventy cradle and doll quilts was complemented by other children's and dolls' furnishings. It was curated by Curatorial Assistant Nancy Tuckhorn with the guidance of Misses McHugh and Kurth and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Tuckhorn wrote a checklist to accompany the exhibition, and she published an article on the same topic in "Sash and Sew Quilts."

The fall and early winter has been a period of intensive activity for various members of the staff. Denise McHugh has been reviewing collections of 18th and 19th century band instruments for her exhibition "Strike Up the Band: Marching Instruments of American Musicians," to open March 28 on the Library Balcony. This exhibition will honor President General Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck and call attention to her considerable musical talents.

Judith Nordin and Olive Graffam have been cataloguing objects from the extensive "Mt. Walla Collection," a generous donation from the Albemarle Chapter of Charlottesville, Virginia. Objects from this collection, which has bequeathed to the Chapter by Mildred Brown, will be featured in the exhibition A Place on the James: "Mt. Walla" and the Mildred Conrey Brown Collection, to open in the Gallery in July.

Mrs. Nordin has also catalogued the DAR Museum's Toby jugs in preparation for an exhibition of jugs from the collection of Dr. Joseph W. Towle, Professor Emeritus of Management, Washington University and husband of Curator General Patience Ellwood Towle.

Mrs. Towle's exquisite collection of bonboniresses, vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes will be on exhibition at the same time. Her boxes will be accompanied by a selection of boxes from the DAR Museum. Volunteer Marty Toulmin has been researching snuff boxes and cataloguing the DAR holdings. The exhibitions of Dr. and Mrs. Towle's collection will open on April 4th.

Another small spring exhibition is being curated by Diane Berger. Drawing from the DAR Museum's outstanding collection of 18th and 19th Century women's shoes, Mrs. Berger has selected about twenty examples, many with their original manufacturers' labels. The exhibition, In Step With Time, opens April 4th.

Miss McHugh has been kept busy generating publicity for the DAR active exhibition schedule, and Mrs. Allen has been working on long range exhibition plans through 1991.

The DAR Museum staff has also been involved with spreading the word about the excellence of the Museum's collections through lectures and articles. Before her retirement, Mrs. Minter-Dowd spoke at the Alexandria Antiques Forum on American silver. She returned briefly from retirement to speak to the Docents on period styles. Mrs. Allen was the Educational Consultant to the 1988 Washington Antiques Show, where she trained the general committee and the tour guides, facilitated the loan to the Antiques Show's loan exhibit, introduced the speakers at the symposiums, and wrote an article, "The Flowering of Early American Quilts" for the Show catalogue. Mrs. Allen also gave a ceramics seminar to a local antiques study group, a textile seminar for Sotheby's American Art Course, and a presentation on floral bedcovers to a local garden club.

Mrs. Nordin presented a lecture to several local chapters of the American Antiques Arts Association on highlights of the DAR Museum collection at the time of the Constitutional Convention. Meadames Minter-Dowd, Allen, Graffam, Nordin and Miss McHugh also conducted the fall Docent training program.

Denise McHugh arranged for shooting the DAR Museum's State Room for an article in a forthcoming issue of Southern Living. She also arranged for the filming of Director Allen discussing the Museum's quilt collection on the public television program, "Lap Quilting With Georgia," to air in January, 1989.
Mrs. Graffam and Mrs. Nordin have provided assistance to colleagues and scholars who have visited the Museum to study our outstanding collection of needlework and schoolgirl art. They have, along with other staff members, researched and corresponded with a number of people about objects in the collection or pending acquisition. Mrs. Graffam also found time to complete her thesis for a Masters of Arts degree in American Studies at George Washington University.

Registrar Mary Beth Kurth has been extremely busy returning old loans and processing new ones. She, Miss McHugh, and Mrs. Tuckhorn personally transported the majority of the objects borrowed from the following lenders: Americana Collection, C.A.R. Museum, Katharine Fowle, Alice Geiger, Pat Hannan, Sue Hannan, Orva Heissenbutel, Patricia Long, Parry McLoughlin, Bettye Mintz, Stella Rubin, Cathy Smith, Ellen Swanson. Miss Kurth also prepared objects going out on loan for the following exhibitions:

Washington Antiques Show, "A Garden of Earthly Delights: One Hundred Years of Flowers in the Decorative Arts, 1740-1840". The Lyceum, "Federal to a Man: Alexandria's Role in the Constitution".

Weston Historical Society, Inc.

Changes in design and interpretation are in progress in the West Virginia, Tennessee, and Maine Rooms, while water damage has necessitated extensive restoration of plaster work in the Connecticut Room.

The Museum staff has been augmented by the addition of volunteer cataloguer Marty Toulmin who has expertise in cataloguing metal objects. George Washington University Education Intern Venetta Franda is assisting Denise McHugh during the spring academic term. In February, James Hunter Johnson joins the staff as Curator of Room Interpretation. He will have full responsibility for the 34 Rooms as well as for exhibition design and fund raising.

The number of people visiting the Museum during the report period was in excess of 3200. In addition to walk-in visitors, twelve adult groups, totaling 450 people, and twelve school groups, totaling 560 children, were given tours of the State Rooms and/or special programs.

Donations to the Museum General Fund and Friends of the Museum Fund are down this year due, in part, to changes in the tax laws and the decline in the stock market. The Director is seeking alternative means of funding so that the DAR Museum can continue to reach out to the American people through its exhibitions, lectures, research, and publications.

Donations to the Curator General's Project are coming in slowly. Approximately $28,000 has been raised towards a goal of $80,000. This Project, if successfully financed, will provide a videodisc computer system to automate the Museum's collection records. Such a tool will greatly facilitate access to the collection while eliminating unnecessary handling of fragile objects. Donations to this vital project are enthusiastically encouraged.

Under the guidance of Business Manager Catherine Tuggle, several new items have been added to the Museum's Gift Shop. The long-awaited sampler kits and graphs have arrived. These were produced by the Porcupine Collection and exactly copy the samplers produced by the Porcupine Collection and exactly copy the samplers recently well-received exhibition, is still available. A new spring mail order form will be sent on demand.

Gift Shop Sales

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<td>$14,464.15</td>
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The profit averaged 45.3% after the summer inventory and equalled $5,192.02.

Books Presented To DAR Museum Reference Library

A Description of the Thorne Miniature Rooms by Betsey B. Creekmore—Gift of Mary Barkley.


Patterns for Textiles by Hilary Young and Toiles de Nantes, des XVIIIe siècles published by the Musee des Arts Decoratifs—Gifts of Mrs. Robert J. Porter, Jr.

Toby Jugs by John Bedford—Gift of Dr. Joseph W. Towle

Miniature Lamps II by Ruth Smith—Gift of Mrs. Donald McElennon

Recent Accession


SAMPLER. Silk on linen ground. Made by "Hester Vanderburg, age 12, October 6, 1789". New York. Friends of the Museum purchase.


PLATE. Creamware with sepia decoration. c1770. Friends of the Museum purchase.


Patience E. Towle
Curator General
The Reporter General, Mrs. Butts, read her report.

Report of Reporter General

This report covers the period from September 1, 1987, through January 31, 1988. During this period there have been 185,250 pieces of material distributed from the Office of the Committees.

Many thanks to those State Regents who gave us reports as to how the DAR Manual for Citizenship was being distributed and used in her state. We are continuing our research on the use of the Manual to try and make it operate within its own budget. Manuals are free (plus postage) to prospective new citizens only. For any and all other uses we must charge $2.50 each, postage included.

My sincere appreciation to Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, Curator General and Mrs. June R. Saylor, Office of the Committees Administrator, for delivering the proceedings to Mr. Dean W. Anderson, Under Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, for this office.

The Junior American Citizens Handbook has been revised, updated, and will be printed in-house and ready for distribution.

The materials distributed from the Office of the Committees from September 1, 1987, through January 31, 1988, are listed. Scholarship applications for: American History 404, Nursing 799, Occupational Therapy 477, Griswold 341, Dunn 188, and fact sheet 1273. Sent: 26 Constitution Week guides, 92 Flag certificates, 22,640 copies of the try and make it operate within its own budget. Manuals are free (plus her state. We are continuing our research on the use of the Manual to we must charge $2.50 each, postage included.

The booklet Preparation of Application Papers will be revised and will include a complete chart with at least one line back to 1810 and documentation for ALL information on the chart. The request must also be accompanied by a check for $25.00 payable to the Treasurer General, and this will allow for a maximum of 10 hours of work. This fee shall be nonrefundable. If the line is completed, a voucher with a 6 months' expiration date will be returned to the applicant to be used in lieu of the $25.00 application fee.

To approve the awarding of one $500.00 scholarship from the remaining funds in St. Mary's Indian School Account to former graduate of St. Mary's School, South Dakota.

To approve the awarding of one $500.00 scholarship from the remaining funds in St. Mary's Indian School Account to former graduate of St. Mary's School, South Dakota.

That the National Society award to each of the 4 National Winners in the American History Essay Contest a $200.00 U.S. Savings Bond and a National Winner pin.

That from this time on, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will generally disperse for educational purposes copies of the painting by Louis S. Glanzman entitled "The Signing of the Constitution", instead of Howard Chandler Christy's painting, "The Signing of the Constitution of the United States".

That Andromeda Associates be engaged to research, write, edit, and design, a book tentatively entitled A Century of Service: A Centennial History of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

That no refunds will be made for record copy orders if the search determines that the requested copy is not available, the fee having been allocated to the cost of the research.

Approved the purchase of a Harris-Lanier Advocate IV recording system to be used by the Recording Secretary General's Office for recording all meetings of the National Board of Management and Continental Congress.

Approved the purchase of a Laser Printer to be used in the office of the Recording Secretary General in preparing the annual proceeding materials to be camera ready for printing.

Authorized the Library to print a new booklet entitled "Guide to Genealogical Research in the Collections of the NSDAR".

Authorized the Office of the Treasurer General to handle contracts for all orders of tapes, labels, lists, printouts, etc., printed by the Data Processing Department in accordance with Executive Committee rulings.

Effective immediately, the following policy be effective for the NSDAR, Lineage Research Office:

1. Requests for assistance of the NSDAR Lineage Research Staff must be forwarded by the State Chairman of Lineage Research and include a complete chart with at least one line back to 1810 and documentation for ALL information on the chart. The request must also be accompanied by a check for $25.00 payable to the Treasurer General, and this will allow for a maximum of 10 hours of work. This fee shall be nonrefundable. If the line is completed, a voucher with a 6 months' expiration date will be returned to the applicant to be used in lieu of the $25.00 application fee.

2. All pending requests for research will receive a letter informing them of the new policy and will be given a deadline of 2 months to send the remittance, or the request will be returned.

3. The burden of responsibility for Lineage Research workshops and assistance will rest with the individual states.

The following recommendations of the Executive Committee were moved and adopted.

To authorize the establishment of the Ellis Island Restoration Committee.

Upon recommendation of the Long Range Planning Commission to recommend to the National Board of Management that a National Ways and Means Committee be established. The purpose of the committee would be to seek and develop fund-raising projects for presentation to the Executive Committee. The committee would be an administrative committee and should have a minimum of seven members.

Upon recommendation of the Long Range Planning Commission to recommend to the National Board of Management the rescinding of the motion establishing the Transportation and Safety Committee, a full committee, originally established as the Transportation Committee by the National Board April 24, 1948. This motion to take effect at the close of Continental Congress 1989.

To recommend to the National Board that a pin be authorized for the official Continental Congress personal pages to the President General to be worn on the official ribbon above the NSDAR Page pin and that J. E. Caldwell Co. be authorized to make the pin according to the attached design.

To recommend to the National Board that because of the April 1 closing date for the June-July Magazine, no campaign ads for Candidates for Executive officers will be accepted for this issue.

ROBIN H. BUTTS
Reporter General

The President General read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

Actions of the Executive Committee taken December 1987 and February 1988 and reported at the February Board of Management Meetings:

That Bill Callahan Enterprises, Inc., be authorized to proceed with a complete notecard mailing program. Net income goes to the President General's Project, "Pipes and Drum".

Appointment to Long-Range Planning Commission was approved as follows:

Mrs. Richard O. Creedon (IN), Mrs. William E. Short (MO), Mrs. Gavin C. Barr (PA), Miss Kay Ively (AL), Mrs. Robert H. Tapp (NY), Mrs. John H. Harp (AR), Mrs. Lendall M. Thomas (ME), Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith (IL), and Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw (VA).

To award the following of $500.00 scholarship to the following students:

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To recommend to the National Board that a pin be authorized for the official Continental Congress personal pages to the President General to be worn on the official ribbon above the NSDAR Page pin and that J. E. Caldwell Co. be authorized to make the pin according to the attached design.

To recommend to the National Board that because of the April 1 closing date for the June-July Magazine, no campaign ads for Candidates for Executive officers will be accepted for this issue.
To recommend to the National Board of Management to accept design submitted by J. E. Caldwell Co. for the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund Pin.

To recommend to the National Board of Management to accept the design submitted by J. E. Caldwell, Co. for the Mississippi State Society State Chairman Club pin.

To recommend to the National Board of Management to accept the design submitted by J. E. Caldwell, Co. of the DAR State Vice Chairman pin.

To recommend to the National Board of Management that it authorize an official pin for the Arizona State Officers Club and that the design be approved as submitted.

That the Honor Roll Questionnaire be approved by the National Board of Management for the 1988-89 year.

The adoption of the Standing Rules for the 97th Continental Congress.

Bylaw Amendments were presented and recommended to be considered by the 97th Continental Congress.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO BYLAWS—FEBRUARY, 1988

New parts are italicized; parts struck out are bracketed.

ARTICLE XI, Section 7—Fees and Dues

Amend Article XI, Section 7 by substitution:

A member who is in arrears for dues shall not be counted in determining representation at the meetings of the National Society, or be entitled to vote for delegates or alternates to meetings of the National Society or of the state organization, or to act as representative or alternate at such meetings, or to transfer, or to resign from membership. Should a member be in arrears of dues [on January 1], the Treasurer General shall send a notice of unpaid dues to a member of a chapter through her chapter and to a member at large to her address of record on or before May 1. After notice, should delinquent dues not be paid by June 1, the member shall be dropped automatically from the membership roll on that date. Notice of this action shall be sent to the regent of a chapter member and to a Member at Large and reported to the next meeting of the National Board of Management. If the delinquent is a member of a chapter, the notice of unpaid dues may be sent to her through the chapter regent or the chapter treasurer.

Rationale:

It is impossible to send dues notices out for delinquent members on January 1. In practicality, notices are sent about 30 days before June 1. Receipt of dues are recorded quite steadily in the first months of the year. In addition, the workloads in Treasurer General's Office are already peak in the first two months of the calendar year.

Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XI, Section 9—Fees and Dues

Amend Article XI, Section 9 by substituting the following for the current (a) and (b):

(a) To chapter membership, provided her reinstatement shall be approved by the chapter and upon payment of five dollars reinstatement fee and the dues for the current year.

(b) To Member at Large upon payment of the five dollars reinstatement fee and the dues for the current year.

Rationale:

Work on reinstatements is the same whether a member has resigned or has been dropped.

Chapters have been "surprised" that resigned members do not pay a reinstatement fee—do not think it is fair to current members with no break in membership.

Extra revenue for NSDAR.

Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XI, Section 11—Fees and Dues

Amend Article XI, Section 11 by substituting the following:

The dues of a member admitted or reinstated on or after April 1 [May 1] shall be credited for the next succeeding calendar year.

Rationale:

Members admitted in mid-April feel resentful that they must pay dues again just a couple of months after becoming members. They rationalize that they are paying for just "two weeks". Dues are based on the fiscal rather than the calendar year.

Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XI, Section 12—Fees and Dues

Amend Article XI, Section 12 by substitution:

A Member at Large in good standing may transfer to a chapter if she is accepted by the chapter. The chapter should request her transfer by sending a Membership Change Form to the Office of the Treasurer General. No transfer card is necessary.

Rationale:

Issuing transfer cards to Members at Large is double work for the Treasurer General's Office. This would be a savings to NSDAR in terms of time, cost of printing the transfer card, and postage.

Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XIII, Section 9—Chapters

Amend Article XIII, Section 9 by striking out the last sentence:

The application papers of an applicant through a chapter shall be signed by the Chapter Regent and the Chapter Registrar before being forwarded to the Treasurer General. The chapter shall maintain a file of the duplicate application papers received when the member is admitted. [In case of transfer or other need, a charge for copy may be made by the chapter not to exceed the amount required by the National Society for copy.]

Rationale:

This is covered in Section 13, last paragraph, and appears to be inconsistent with this section.

Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XIII, Section 13—Chapters

Amend Article XIII, Section 13 by substituting the following for the first paragraph:

A member in good standing desiring to be transferred from one chapter to another shall at once be entitled to a transfer card signed by the Regent, Treasurer, or [and] Registrar of her chapter. In case of failure of chapter officers to comply with this provision within one month from date of request by the member, the Treasurer General shall be empowered to record the transfer if so requested by the member and the chapter to which she is transferring. The transfer card shall then be presented by the member to the chapter to which she has been invited to transfer. The transfer shall become effective upon receipt by the Treasurer General of a Membership Change Form from the Chapter receiving the member.

A Member at Large in good standing invited to transfer to a chapter shall be transferred upon receipt by the Treasurer General of a Membership Change Form from the chapter receiving the member.

A Transfer Card signed by the Regent, Treasurer, or Registrar, or a Membership Change Form should be sent to the Treasurer General by the chapter or the member of a chapter transferring to Member at Large. The transfer will be recorded as of the date of receipt. The chapter and the member will be notified of the effective date. Members at Large uniting to form a chapter shall not be regarded as transferred.

Amend Paragraph Two by substituting the following:

Upon transfer out of the chapter, the duplicate application paper shall be sent with the transfer card, and a record shall be kept showing name and national number, last address while a member, name of ancestor, date of acceptance into the chapter, date of transfer, name of chapter, and state to which transferred. If losing chapter wishes a copy of the application paper for its records, it is the responsibility of the chapter to obtain one at its own expense. No member shall be entitled to more than one transfer in a year.

Rationale:

To clarify existing transfer procedures.

To allow only one officer to sign a transfer card—often an officer is away or sick, and transfer card is held up indefinitely.
To clarify who keeps application paper.
Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XIII, Section 15— Chapters
Amend Article XII, Section 15 by substitution:
The Chapter Treasurer or Chapter Registrar shall report to the Treasurer General, on Membership Change Form, all changes in membership, marriages, divorces, deaths, resignations, transfers, and changes of address as they occur. With each remittance of fees and dues to the Treasurer General, the Chapter Treasurer shall include an alphabetical list of the members to whom payment should be credited. However, when sending dues with the printout, the list should not be included, since members are already listed on the printout.
Rationale:
About one-third of the membership requests come from Chapter Registrars, and most are addressed to the Registrar General.
Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XI, Section 3— Fees and Dues
Amend Article XI, Section 3 by striking out $15.00 and inserting $20.00:
The annual National dues of a member of a chapter shall be twenty [fifteen] dollars, which shall be sent by the chapter treasurer to the Treasurer General on Membership Change Form, all changes in membership, divorces, deaths, resignations, transfers, and changes of address as they occur. With each remittance of fees and dues to the Treasurer General, the Chapter Treasurer shall include an alphabetical list of the members to whom payment should be credited. However, when sending dues with the printout, the list should not be included, since members are already listed on the printout.
Rationale:
About one-third of the membership requests come from Chapter Registrars, and most are addressed to the Registrar General.
Proposed by the Treasurer General

ARTICLE XII, Section 3— Committees
Amend Article XII, Section 3 by adding, “with the exception of the Long-Range Planning Commission”:
All appointments of committee chairmen and committee members shall be concurrent with the term of the President General making the appointment. Appointments shall terminate with the end of the administration of the appointing President General unless a reappointment is made by the incoming President General with the exception of the Long-Range Planning Commission.
Proposed by the Executive Committee on recommendation of the Long-Range Planning Commission

ARTICLE XII— Committees
Amend Article XII by renumbering the current Section 4 to be known as Section 5, and adding a new paragraph to be known as Section 4:
[a] The original nine members appointed in 1988 will all serve until the end of Continental Congress in 1992. In 1989, the newly-elected President General shall appoint three new members and name a chairman, bringing the total to twelve. Four members of the original committee will retire after the close of Continental Congress in 1992 when the newly-elected President General shall appoint four new members and name a chairman. Each administration thereafter shall appoint four new members, and four of the longest-serving members will retire from the Commission.
[b] The chairman of the Long-Range Planning Commission shall be chosen from the longest-serving members of the Commission.
[c] In case of resignation or death, the President General shall appoint a member to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.
Rationale:
All changes in Article XII concern the continuity of the Long-Range Planning Commission. The in-depth studies that have to be made to facilitate the decisions of the Long-Range Planning Commission may extend from one administration to another.
Proposed by the Executive Committee on recommendation of the Long-Range Planning Commission

ARTICLE VI, Section 3— Nomination and Election of Officers
Amend Article VI, Section 3 by striking out:
... and in case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be case under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers, and a Teller selected by each of the candidates. Thus making it read:
If more than seven candidates for Vice President General receive a majority vote, the seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.
Proposed by the Executive Committee

ARTICLE VII, Section 12— Duties of Officers
Amend Article VII, Section 12 by substitution:
The Curator General shall have supervision of the Museum Period Rooms and custody of the collections. She shall keep a complete and accurate catalogue. [Subject to the approval of the National Board of Management] She shall have authority to solicit gifts and purchase articles for the Museum. She may reject any gifts offered to the Museum which are deemed unsuited to the character of the collection. She shall delegate authority to her staff when appropriate.
Rationale:
The Curator General, on the advice of her staff, is in the best position to determine whether a gift is acceptable for the museum collection or if an object should be purchased to enhance the collection. All objects being considered for purchase further reviewed by the Art Critics Committee. The approval of the National Board of Management is not necessary for routine museum operating procedures.
The Bylaw change, if approved, will grant the Curator General authority similar to that of the Librarian General, who has “charge of receiving gifts, negotiating exchanges, and purchasing volumes for the library”.
Proposed by the Executive Committee upon advice of Curator General

ARTICLE VIII, Section 3— Meetings of the National Society
Amend Article VIII, Section 3 by striking out $10,000 and inserting $50,000:
The Continental Congress shall act only by ballot upon questions involving new projects or replacements or improvements requiring appropriations or expenditures exceeding $50,000 [$10,000] which cannot be accommodated within the regular budget or income of the National Society or within funds accumulated or on hand and available for such replacements or improvements, or which require contributions by Chapters or members in addition to the prescribed dues of the National Society.
Proposed by the Executive Committee

The Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Lichtenfeld, read her report.

Report of Building and Grounds Committee
Work has begun on the building, changing the woodwork paint from green to blue. Walls have been repaired, plastered, and then painted. The halls on second floor, the entrance hall, and half of the north wall of the first hall have been finished. Repair work on Connecticut Board Room has been accomplished. When the plaster has dried, it will be painted.
New patches to meet requirements of the District Security Police Department have been made. The patches are now being worn by all of our Security Guards in the building.
The rug in the Baylies Center has been stretched and thoroughly vacuumed. From now until April 1, Credentials have been moved to the Baylies Center in order to keep the O'Byrne Room vacant and available in case it is needed for receptions. April 1 Credentials will be moved back into O'Byrne Room, ready for Congress.
Since October three receptions have been held in the O’Byrne Room and one reception in the Banquet Hall. A luncheon party given by the Executive Committee for all employees was given in the O’Byrne Room on December 4. Four outside organizations and two Chapters met in the Banquet Hall for coffee and tea, bringing their own lunch.

Constitution Hall has had twenty-seven (27) events in October, twenty (20) in November, thirteen (13) in December, and six (6) in January, for a total of sixty-six (66) events. Eighteen (18) events are scheduled for February.

The contract for Pipes and Drum has been awarded. The company has been working in the building surveying the work to be done. They have started work on restrooms, and we hope they will proceed to finish the work in due time.

This committee with the assistance of the general maintenance crew is doing all possible to keep the building clean in tip-top shape. Much work is ahead before Continental Congress. The February issue of the DAR Magazine printed all events for Congress.

Work goes on, and it is hoped to have everything in smooth working conditions for Congress.

DOROTHY D. LICHTEFELD
Chairman

The Chairman of DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Marty, read her report and the report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee in the absence of Miss Giinther.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The “We the People” issue of DAR Magazine has been very well received. To date, single copy sales have totaled more than $8,098. The special edition is still available at a cost of $8.00 which includes postage and handling; $5.00 in the office.

Honor Roll is uppermost in our minds at this time. Remember that February 18 is the deadline for subscriptions to be received in the Magazine Office. Computer lists will be mailed to chapters as soon after February 22 as possible. Chapters should immediately notify the Magazine Office of any Honor Roll corrections.

Response to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund has been good, and we feel it will be even better when members are able to actually see the pin designed by the J. E. Caldwell Company. The first 100 pins will be numbered in honor of the National Society’s Centennial and the 95th Anniversary of DAR Magazine. We are grateful for your support, and this chairman has endeavored to show her appreciation by writing personal notes to each of you. A contribution of $100 or more entitles one to purchase the pin.

The deadline for the new promotional contest was February 1 to the National Vice Chairman and will be March 1 to this Chairman. The winning State will be honored with a $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund. Good luck to all of you who entered.

Some State Chairmen have written to request a report form. Be reminded that there is none. Paid subscriptions are tabulated by computer to determine contest results and Honor Roll credit. Our National Vice Chairman and State Chairmen are a vital part of this committee and we are indebted to them for their efforts on behalf of the Magazine. The fact that the computer relieves them of one aspect of their tasks frees them for more promotional attempts.

Subscriptions presently total 46,159. This, of course, will increase as chapters strive to meet the Honor Roll requirement.

Byrd Press now has been the printer of our Magazine for one year.

Immense appreciation is expressed to the National Board of Education for one year.

OMIGOSH! I’m reading billboards again.” Another billboard near this friendly invitation: “Join Our Frequent Flyer Program—The U.S. Naval Air Force.” No one here is old enough to remember the classic Burma Shave signs along most of America’s roads many, many years ago. Ads can be fun. Ads can be eye-catching. Ads can be packed full of interesting information. Or, all of the above.

When I finished reading my December DAR MAGAZINE, I realized “omigosh!” I’ve read all the ads again. What did I learn? First, even though it is not an ad, comment should be made about the President General’s message and the spectacular winter scene of the Cathedral of The Pines in New Hampshire. Truly inspirational! Thank you, Madam President General. In addition to the tributes honoring some of the many Daughters who have devoted much time and energy to our Society, I read about the following:

A Centennial Jubilee tribute to one of our DAR Founders, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, whose tireless effort and persuasiveness led to the preservation of the Saratoga Battlefield and the erection of the Saratoga Monument in 1888.

TheOTESIF: The Badge of Military Merit, designed by Washington, which was the forerunner of the Purple Heart. One of these badges is on display in Newburgh, N.Y.

Saint Paul’s National Historic Site with the Freedom Bell, the twin sister of the Liberty Bell. By order of George Washington, this bell was buried during the Revolution to prevent it from being melted down for ammunition.

The dilemma of the split New York State delegation to the Continental Congress resulting in only one signer of the Constitution from that State—Alexander Hamilton.

The January issue features interesting homes, mansions, and inns. So many ads are in reality pages of history and relate little-known facts to readers not familiar with a particular area. How disappointing if one were in the vicinity of such interesting sites and missed them because of being unaware of their existence. Please tell us more about your favorite spots.

“OMIGOSH” I can hardly wait to read about your State in the upcoming issues!

MARJORIE GUNTER
Chairman

The Chairman of DAR School Committee, Mrs. Saaedra, read her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

Following the October Board of Management meeting with Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Regent, IN, and Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Historian General, providing the transportation, this chairman attended Board of Trustees meetings at the two DAR Schools as well as Founders Day at Tamasee, SC, Dedication Day at KDS, Al and DAR Day at Hindman Settlement School, KY.

On November 2 I attended the DCDAR State School committee meeting. The speaker was Anne Hall Whit, alumna of Crossnore School and author of the book Suitcases. It was my pleasure to be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Major William Thomas Chapter in southern Maryland, Miss Carolyn Billups, Program Chairman.

Thank you for becoming a FRIEND OF THE DAR SCHOOLS. As of February 1, 1988, ninety (90) generous Daughters have contributed $200.00 or more. Please promote the FRIENDS OF THE DAR SCHOOLS fund.

The DAR School Supper will be held on Thursday, April 21. Please join us to hear the KDS choir and the two students from Tamasee. The KDS band will perform in Constitution Hall Thursday evening. Sponsors for the band and choir trip are welcome.

Immense appreciation is expressed to the National Board of Education for one year.
Management for "authorizing the Administrators of Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools to maintain and use a mailing list to express personal appreciation to donors as well as seek grants and funds through personal appeal to individuals and corporations with the approval of their respective Boards of Trustees. Any appeal for funds from DAR members must be approved by the President General."

The four Approved Schools and Bacone College were also authorized to compile mailing lists to raise funds. Please assist the schools by providing names of prospective donors, whether DAR or non-DAR members. Thank you.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School—At the October Board of Trustees meeting approval was given for the construction of the revised proposal of the Estes classroom building. This will be a joint project of the NSDAR and the Marshall County Board of Education. Approval was also granted for the very essential new roof and replacement of heating and air conditioning on the Seimes-Thomas building, constructed in 1970.

The Junior class is required to complete graduation tests. Again, the Juniors had the highest percentages in examinations passed in Marshall County. Congratulations to the faculty and students.

Two of the three available invitations selected from 400 applicants for the National FFA Band convention in Kansas City, MO, from the state of Alabama were earned by KDS students. Another student was selected as one of Alabama’s FFA voting delegates.

KDS Band gave a concert for the open Board dinner in Huntsville in October. A special drum solo by the President General was the highlight of Dedication Day, October 20.

Christmas on campus was provided by DAR funds for presents, clothing and educational toys, for 160 youngsters in kindergarten and first grade.

California State Society and the Hollywood Chapter provided funds for the new telephone system, new heating plant with ducts for the primary building, new drapes in the high school office and for the computer program.

On January 22, 1988 the Executive Committee meeting of the KDS Board of Trustees was attended in Birmingham, AL, Mrs. Katherine Wallace, Chairman.

Please plan to be with us for Graduation and Awards Day, May 22 and 23 and for Dedication Day, October 24 and 25.

Tamasee DAR School—For the first time in six years Tamasee has been granted a full compliance one year license by the South Carolina Department of Social Services. Thanks to the generosity of the state societies for providing funds to erase fire safety demerits and other required regulations.

A seventh grade student has been chosen the winner of the South Carolina Lt. Governor’s essay contest. This is the second consecutive year this honor has been won by a Tamasee student.

Many local businesses and civic groups presented gifts and provided parties at Christmas for the children as well as our dedicated DAR members.

The following projects have been completed:
1. Missouri State Society provided funds for a new kitchen complete with new flooring and dining furnishings. New wiring and lights throughout Groves Cottage as well as new ceilings in the hall and living room have been installed.
2. Hollywood Lighting System made possible by the Hollywood Chapter, CA, is a magnificent improvement to the campus. Friends drive through the area just to get a closer look and to admire the school and its facilities.
3. Talmadge Auditorium, through the generosity of the Georgia State Society, has fresh paint, new cornice boards and drapes.
4. Indiana All States dormitory received generous contributions from the Florida State Society for repairs.
5. Ohio State Society maintains several buildings as well as providing generous scholarships.
6. Pennsylvania Children’s Center continues to receive generous contributions for improvements.
7. Michigan Daughters provided several scholarships.
8. The contributions from each state society, especially CA, DC, IL, NY, SC, and VA, are greatly appreciated especially after eight continuous snow days. The second coldest period in the history of SC, caused a huge surge in the utility bills.

On October 17, 1987 the Tamasee DAR School Board of Trustees approved the construction of a new building, the New York Cottage (replacement) on the proposed location east of the Michigan Mooney-Goddard Cottage. Tamasee and the NSDAR appreciate the awareness, dedication and generosity of the New York Daughters to undertake such a needed project.

Have you ordered your copy of the Tamasee "T" Cookbook? Order now and plan to sell them at state conferences, chapter and district meetings.

The Executive Committee meetings of the Tamasee DAR School Board of Trustees were attended January 16-19, 1988. Excellent reports were presented by the administrative staff. The annual meeting of the board will be May 24 and 25 and Founders Day will be October 22 and 23. Please plan to attend.

Connecticut and Ohio school bus tours had a pleasant visit to the schools.

The Junior Membership Committee and the Helen Pouch Fund are celebrating 50 years of generous support to our DAR Schools. Please, let us express our sincere appreciation to all the members of this committee.

Hindman Settlement School—A second, very successful, DAR Day was held October 21, 1987 with 100 members attending, including the President General and several National Officers.

The Settlement and Mike Mullins, Executive Director, received the annual "Arts Education Award" from the Governor in a ceremony at the Governor’s Mansion in November. Mike Mullins has just completed a decade of growth and great development at Hindman. Over 150 community people enjoyed the annual Christmas get-together at the school.

Exactly one year ago I reported that there were five after-school programs working with dyslexics. Today, there are seven with the need and demand growing every day to help more young people with dyslexia.

Total contributions for September through December 1987 were $2,275.00. Please continue to support this school.

Hillside School—The fall semester was a tremendous success with 50 boys from nine states and one foreign country. All four grades had special units on the Constitution. Two new programs have been added this year: Farm Education—Each boy spends one afternoon every two weeks, instead of sports, learning a variety of skills including the care of farm animals, how some farm products are made and how a farm operates; Drug Education—Each boy is receiving one period each week learning factual knowledge about drugs and the dangers of misuse. The program also concentrates on exercises and discussions designed to help students improve their self image and their ability to resist peer pressure that is so much a part of drug involvement with adolescents. "Don’t be pushed" is their slogan.

A new slide program is available. DAR Day is scheduled for Thursday, May 26, 1988.

Contributions for the four month period amounted to $4,506.00. Crossnore School—A full page article featuring “75 Years of Caring” appeared in the county newspaper, the Avery Journal. The Student of the Month award was finally presented to a boy after three worthy girls had received this honor.

Evening craft classes are now offered to those students who are interested. Student Council has worked hard on the new Crafts Center in the basement of the gym.

The Duke Endowment is sponsoring and completely funding an exchange program between NC child care agencies and similar agencies in England. Crossnore was host to two of the British visitors in October. Mr. Mitchell, Executive Director, and a group will go to England for two weeks in June as guests of Duke Endowment.

Students at Crossnore produced a Christmas play. Family members, school friends and teachers were invited.

Contributions for the past four months totalled $8,383.00. Berry College—From September through December 1987 contributions amounting to $2,263.00 provided scholarships for students and for the General Fund.

Each and every gift to all six schools is deeply appreciated. Contact
The schools, learn all you can about the different needs of the schools and, if possible, visit the schools and you will see for yourself what wonderful and necessary work your support and dedication is accomplishing for the young people.

Appreciation is expressed to the staff in the office of the Treasurer General and in the office of Committees.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL
(September through December 1987)

Alabama  $3,185.33  New Hampshire  $325.00
Arizona  7.00  New Jersey  858.50
California  15,164.50  New Mexico  238.54
Connecticut  437.00  Nevada  168.75
Dist. Of Col  4,184.95  New York  2,643.62
Florida  2,236.75  Ohio  1,046.20
Georgia  561.00  Oklahoma  246.87
Iowa  20.00  Pennsylvania  1,850.00
Illinois  1,185.18  Rhode Island  310.00
Indiana  701.09  South Carolina  206.00
Kentucky  361.00  South Dakota  88.00
Louisiana  502.50  Tennessee  997.00
Massachusetts  354.00  Texas  488.50
Maryland  600.50  Virginia  1,716.00
Maine  340.00  Vermont  24.00
Michigan  1,811.40  Washington  176.50
Minnesota  940.50  Wisconsin  767.50
Missouri  1,091.00  West Virginia  5.00
Mississippi  728.30  Wyoming  110.50
North Carolina  1.00  Australia  5.00
Nebraska  155.00  GRAND TOTAL: $46,344.27

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL
(September through December 1987)

Arizona  87.00  New Jersey  858.50
California  44,695.71  New Mexico  238.54
Connecticut  437.00  Nevada  168.75
Dist. Of Col  4,442.95  New York  2,643.62
Florida  3,684.75  Ohio  1,046.20
Georgia  1,484.25  Oklahoma  257.48
Iowa  20.00  Pennsylvania  8,687.30
Illinois  2,470.18  Rhode Island  510.00
Indiana  984.70  South Carolina  8,894.60
Kansas  817.29  South Dakota  88.00
Kentucky  564.00  Tennessee  623.00
Louisiana  524.50  Texas  641.00
Massachusetts  369.00  Virginia  2,046.00
Maryland  940.50  Vermont  19.00
Maine  338.00  Washington  795.96
Michigan  4,022.25  Wisconsin  720.50
Minnesota  93.00  West Virginia  5.00
Missouri  1,385.50  Wyoming  110.50
Mississippi  360.50  Australia  5.00
North Carolina  1.00  GRAND TOTAL: $100,805.59
Nebraska  111.00

The proposed 1988-1989 National Honor Roll Questionnaire was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, and it was moved that the National Honor Roll for 1988-1989 be accepted. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary moved for the adoption of the Proposed Standing Rules for the 97th Continental Congress. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Kemper, read the minutes which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Rhodes, gave the benediction.

Mary Lu James Saavedra
Chairman

PROPOSED STANDING RULES FOR THE NINETY-SEVENTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Registration

1. Registration, including distribution of Advance Registration packets, shall close at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, April 20, 1988, which is the day preceding election of officers.

2. An alternate registered before the official closing of registration, upon compliance with announced requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate.

3. Voters at the Congress are requested to be in their seats promptly for all sessions. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program, or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side, at the rear of the Hall, with the exception of the center one, will be left open at all times.

4. To facilitate identification and seating, members attending any business session of Continental Congress shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected active or honorary office. Past national officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration.

Debate and Motions

5. No member shall speak in debate more than once to the same question on the same day, or longer than two minutes at one time, without leave of the assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

6. Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate and vote.

7. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Congress.

8. Each motion offered during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, and sent immediately to the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise and give her name and that of her chapter and State.

Reports

9. A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed, double spaced, ready for printing, and sent to the Recording Secretary General BEFORE the report is read.

10. Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read.

Resolutions Committee

11. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, including rededication and collective reaffirmations, excluding courtesy resolutions. Each member submitting a resolution shall be given an opportunity to explain it to the committee if she so requests. Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee one day and voted on the next day shall be available in printed form to all registered members with the understanding that no information shall be given by anyone to that media in advance of adoption and then only by authorized personnel. Courtesy resolutions shall be voted on immediately after presentation to the Continental Congress.

Miscellaneous

12. Nominating speeches for the candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General shall

(Continued on page 321)
Nathan is mentioned in *The Moll Gunsmiths* by Heffner. Most lived in or around Northampton Co., PA. Other Molls mentioned are John, William, Peter, and David. What is the connection of these Molls to Nathan? A gunsmith, George Lee worked with Nathan and M. Elizabeth Moll, dau. of Peter. Is he a brother of Rosanna?—Deena Cross, 304 7th St., W. Des Moines, IA 50265.

**HOWARD:** Wanted: Any info. on William Howard, b. 14 Jun 1773, m. Rebecca French White. He was a furrier in New York City and settled around Troy, NY. Also his brothers Matthew, b. 7 Sept 1754, and Edward, b. 26 Apr 1763. Believe one of them is the father of Maurice, b. 1793 Dutchess Co., NY. Their parents were Edward Howard and Phebe Hart.—Deena Cross, 304 7th St., W. Des Moines, IA 50265.

**FLEMING:** Will exchange data on any Fleming in Delaware in 1700s, seeking immigrant. Need parents of William who d. Kent Co. 1765.—Mrs. Leslie N. Schorn, 3205 S. Pittsburg Court, Tulsa, OK 74135.

**ARNDT/ARENDT:** Jacob Arndt/Arendt from Northampton Co. to York/Adams Co., PA, ca 1780. Sons Peter and John. Need all early data on Jacob, any Revolutionary War service.—Mrs. Leslie N. Schorn, 3205 S. Pittsburg Court, Tulsa, OK 74135.

**STRATTON:** Henry Stratton, Goochland/Cumberland/Bedford Co., VA 1700s. When born? First wife was Frances. Who? When married? Her children? Was Henry the son or grandson of Edward Stratton of Henrico/Chesterfield Co., VA?—Mrs. Leslie N. Schorn, 3205 S. Pittsburg Court, Tulsa, OK 74135.

**RICHARDSON-THOMPSON:** Walker Richardson, James City Co., VA, to Wilkes/Elbert Co., GA, ca 1785. Need his birth date, place, parents. He m. Prudence, dau. of William Thompson who d. 1813 Elbert Co. William from VA, where? Father was Robert of Chesterfield. Need all early data, proof of Revolutionary War service.—Mrs. Leslie N. Schorn, 3205 S. Pittsburg Court, Tulsa, OK 74135.

**WALKER-LEIGH:** Seek parents, family members, names and place of birth John (Edward?) Walker, b. VA 10 Jul 1802, migrated to southwest MS ca 1828. Same for Andrew Jackson Leigh, b. 7 Sep 1818 (NCI), m. Louisa Jane Porter 16 Jan 1849 in Winston Co., MS. Louisa b. 6 Nov 1830.—Mrs. Joe E. (Emily S.) Walker, 5366 Congo Court, Cape Coral, FL 33904.

**BAILEY-CLARK-ROBERTS:** Seek info. re members of the RW Monmouth (Co., NJ) Militia: Joseph Bailey (hus/o Mary Walling), John Clark (who removed to Washington Co., PA), and James Roberts (hus/o Catherine).—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.

**SELLICK:** Seek info. re Elihu Sellrick, b. ca 1810, hus/o Mary ? Jones; was in 1850 Census in Pound Ridge, Westchester Co., NY.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.

**TEFFT-GREEN-MAXON:** Seek info. re George Tefft of South Kingstown, RI. He was on the Town Council and made guns during the Rev. War; hus/o Mary —. Also Joshua Green, hus/o Mary Maxon; they res. Charlestown, RI, during the Rev. War.—Judith Watson, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153.

**CAMPBELL-PRUITT:** Beasley Campbell, b. ca 1790 SC, son of John and Elizabeth (Pruitt) Campbell, lived in MS and LA. John Campbell is said to be son of Colin of Argyll, Scotland. One Beasley Pruitt appears in records of Natchez area with wife Ellen Humphries. Beasley Pruitt d. in Liberty Co., TX, 1845. Would love to prove John Campbell as son of Colin of Argyll; also, is Beasley Pruitt the father of Elizabeth Pruitt Campbell? Will appreciate any help.—Mrs. Jack Hardin, Jr., 1204 Monroe Street, Jackson, MS 39202.

**HICKEY-WILSON:** Need names, parents, etc. of James Hickey (6 Mar 1793 SC- 16 Jan 1866 IL) and wife Letitia Wilson (24 Dec 1795 VA-6 Apr 1870 IL), m. 15 Sep 1821.—Mrs. F. North Ross, Compass Point Farm, Rochester, IL 62563. 217-498-7571, 782-1809.

**CAMPBELL-NOWEE:** Enos Campbell (1785-1838) m. Demeree Nowee. He enlisted 1777 (NJ), Pension Ohio 1819, d. IL 1838. Listed in DAR records as born in MD. Would appreciate any info. regarding Enos or Demeree.—Wilbur Armstrong, 16425 Orchard Hills, Sun City, AZ 85351.

**VINSON:** Seeking name of father and ances. of Frank M. Vinson, b. 12 Feb 1830 TN?, d. 1911 CA; m. 1860 Margaret E. Prather, b. 8 Nov 1840, d. 8 Feb 1882 KY. Also Mrs. Sarah A. Vinson (nee Stalcup) d. 1867 KY (mother of above F. M. Vinson). Would appreciate further Vinson info., also name of Stalcup.—Miss Ramona Vinson, 1249 1/5 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood, CA 90046.

**JENKINS:** Need info. on Joseph who m. Hannah b. ca 1792 VA. Son Geo. Washington b. ca 1825 Delaware Co., OH.—Marie Bryant, 5325 Halsey, Shawnee, KS 66216.

**RICHARDSON-PHILLIPS-TRULL:** Need parents and ances. of Edward Richardson, Rev. War soldier of Anson County, NC. Seeking ancestry of Robert Phillips of Meck. Co., NC. His son was William in Rev. Info. on Thomas Trull, d. 1782 Anson Co., NC, wife Charity. Please contact.—Ms. Toni Trull Plumides, 8401 Fairview Rd., Charlotte, NC 28226.

**SAVORY:** Seek parents and ancestry of William Savory of Baltimore, MD, b. ca 1752, d. 1835, m. Rosannah Robinson, 1787. Children were Elizabeth, m. James R. Williams of Baltimore, and Mary, m. Gouldsmith Day of Harford Co., (Continued on page 321)
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
presents with pride and affection
MRS. JERRY JON STRAYER, STATE REGENT

Johna Mills Strayer is our California Candidate for the office of Vice President General
Mrs. Jerry Jon Strayer, State Regent

presents with pleasure

Mrs. Starr A. Deuel, State Vice Regent and our California District Directors

First row, left to right: Mrs. Raymond Piacentini, District V; Mrs. Starr A. Deuel, Mrs. Jerry Jon Strayer; Mrs. Charles Viebrock, District III; and Mrs. Norris Mathys, District I. 2nd row: Mrs. Donald C. Veronda, District IV; Mrs. Chester Cleveland, District X; Mrs. Lyle Harper, District IX; and Mrs. Ralph M. Ponte, District II. 3rd row: Mrs. Gustave A. Swanson Jr., District XI; Mrs. Robert G. Herr, District XIII; Mrs. Thomas J. Walker 3rd, District XIV; Mrs. Gertrude Orr Blum, District VIII and Mrs. Bernard E. Cherney, District VI. Not shown are Mrs. Lloyd Onstot, District VII and Mrs. Frederick H. Kingdon, District XII.
Master Richard Gregory Freedman and Mistress Lindsey Caroline Freedman, members of the Captain Matthew Ramsey Society, C.A.R. presented nosegays to Mrs. Jerry Jon Strayer, State Regent and Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, First Vice President General during the Opening Night session of our 79th Annual California DAR State Conference. Sharing C.A.R. pride are Master Stephen Landt, State President and Mrs. William F. Scales, Senior State President.

Mrs. Jerry Jon Strayer, State Regent; Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, First Vice President General and Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, National Chairman of DAR Schools pose with our beautiful and hard working State Conference Pages. Irene Pardee Degl’Innocent, California State Chairman of Pages was later announced as the most Outstanding Junior Member in the Southwestern Division. Sharon Meigs, State Vice Chairman was her most competent assistant.

The USS ENTERPRISE (CVN-65) inherited its name from seven former ships of the United States Navy, including the famous Big “E” of World War II, the indestructable attack carrier that earned 20 battle stars against the Japanese in the Pacific.

The latest Big “E” was commissioned on November 25, 1961 and went to sea on January 12, 1962 for her shakedown cruise, finishing with the highest score ever attained by a new aircraft.

Since that time, and after completing numerous orders of operation, the Enterprise has undertaken the largest habitability Self-Help Program ever attempted by a Navy ship. Approximately 300 crew members are refurbishing a total of 5,200 berths, updating the facilities. The ENTERPRISE will be completely updated from mast to keel; all systems will have been checked, overhauled and restored to full operational status. Once again the ship looks forward to being the proud bearer of the most illustrious name in the Navy.
The USS CALLAGHAN (DDG-994) is a KIDD Class Guided Missile Destroyer, designed in a modular nature which allows for easy installation of entire subsystems within the ship. Crew comfort and habitability were also of prime consideration in her design. Berthing areas are spacious compared to earlier destroyers and cruisers and the ship is equipped with features uncommon to the average warship. As a highly versatile multi-mission Guided Missile Destroyer, she is capable of operating independently or in company with amphibious or carrier task forces.

The KIDD Class DDG, originally designed for the Iranian Navy is unique among United States warships adding the Combat Systems of a nuclear powered VIRGINIA Class Cruiser to the inherent Antisubmarine Warfare qualities of a SPRUANCE Class Destroyer. CALLAGHAN and other ships of the class are driven by four General Electric LM-2500 gas turbines turning twin controllable pitch propellers. Designed originally for use on large aircraft these engines have been modified for marine use and produce approximately 20,000 horsepower each.
USS ALAMO (LSO-33): The “Mighty Mo” is a swift and powerful unit of the Amphibious Force of the Pacific. Commissioned 24 August, 1956, she bears the name of that revered National Monument . . . The Alamo, at San Antonio, Texas. She reflects the spirit of the Texas Volunteers of 1836 and gives credence to their cry: “Remember the Alamo.”

The primary mission of the USS ALAMO is to act as a boat haven, repairing amphibious craft of all sizes. Her armament, electronics, and speed make this vessel a top performer in the Amphibious Forces. Her versatility, embracing a multitude of amphibious tasks, makes this ship very much in demand by the Fleet, the Army and the Marine Corps. She fulfills both missions as indicated by her motto: “We Deliver Anything, Anytime, Anywhere.”

The large area of her decks affords the ability to carry 3 LCU’s or 20 LCM’s or 40 LCVP’s. As many as 100 2½ ton trucks, for combat, can be transported at one time. She is also capable of embarking 262 troops and 29 troop officers.
USS DURHAN (LKA-114) is an Amphibious Cargo Ship, designed to carry the necessary materials and equipment to support a waterborne attack on defended or undefended soil, as well as being capable of providing a base support role to boats and/or helicopters in remote inaccessible areas already secured, or in countries requiring emergency search and rescue operation assistance.

Her expansive cargo holds have hydraulic hatch covers that open automatically in a matter of a few minutes. Using a system of eight fifteen-ton booms, two forty-ton booms and two seventy-ton booms all four hatches can be loaded or unloaded simultaneously; this can be accomplished with about half to one third of the personnel required on older cargo ships. In addition, there is a completely automated engine room which can be operated by four men at one control center.

DURHAM can carry over 500,000 cubic feet of cargo in the four main holds. When fully loaded she can transport 1100 men or 375 tons of equipment.
USS GRIDLEY (CG-21), the third man-of-war named for Captain V. Gridley was commissioned May 25, 1963. In March 1964 she was deployed to the Western unit of the Seventh Fleet and was awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation for service in support of successful air strikes and counter attack operations against the North Vietnamese torpedo boats and supporting facilities. She later served in the South China Sea. In 1969 she was decommissioned to undergo an extensive anti-air warfare modernization conversion and then served in Japanese and Vietnamese waters. In 1973, 1978 and 1982 she received extensive equipment updates.

Gridley spent 1983–1984 undergoing intensive training and work-up and was then deployed for the eleventh time in her 21 years; she returned to San Diego in May 1985. She is equipped with an extended range Terrier Anti-Aircraft Missile System, Anti-Submarine Rockets, Torpedos, Harpoon Cruise Missile, a Close-In-Weapons System and is capable of operating helicopters from her flight deck. She carries a crew of 390 enlisted men & 24 officers.
USS BUNKER HILL (CG 52) was the first United States warship to be delivered with the guided missile Vertical Launching System. BUNKER HILL represents a "new revolution" in naval warfare. Unlike our Revolutionary Patriots at the Battle of Bunker's Hill, we don't have to wait to see "the whites of their eyes". BUNKER HILL will be defending our sea lanes well into the 21st century.

"Could not explosives even of the existing type be guided automatically in flying machines by wireless or other rays, without a human pilot, in ceaseless procession upon a hostile city, arsenal, camp or dockyard?" (A quote from Winston Churchill, 1925.)
USS CAPE COD (D43) is a destroyer tender and its mission is to provide materials and mobile facilities for ships requiring service or repair in port or at sea. Although it is capable of servicing any ship in the fleet, USS CAPE COD is specially designed to assist DD-963 class destroyers, CGN class cruisers and FFG-7 class frigates. Customer ships will range from patrol boats of about 150 feet armed with guns, to nuclear-propelled missile cruisers almost 600 feet in length carrying advanced guided missiles and fitted with sophisticated electric equipment. USS CAPE COD also has special repair facilities for supporting ships with nuclear propulsion plants.

For customer ships with machinery under repair USS CAPE COD is fitted with extra electrical generators, water distilling capacity and transfer facilities for providing these ships tied alongside with electricity, boiler feed, fresh water and other services. She also provides the latest personal convenience services, including medical and dental care to accommodate her crew and the crew of her customer ships.
USS BARBOURN COUNTY (LST 1195) is an integral part of the modern 20 knot amphibious force. Nearly two football fields in length, over twice as heavy and with double the speed of LSTs of the old design, her mission remains the same; to land wheeled and tracked vehicles on a hostile beach. To accomplish this she can either launch underway 20 Amphibious Assault Vehicles (LVT’s) carrying Marine infantry troops from her stern gate, or drive bow first onto the beach, where the two large doors in the bow open, and the 40 ton, 109 foot ramp (which is stowed on the foc’sle) rolls forward and is lowered to the beach. Jeeps, trucks, troops and tanks can then drive onto dry land without the need of normal harbor facilities. She is also capable of supporting an air assault by loading troops into helicopters from her flight deck.

The Navy-Marine Corps teams embarked in Barbourn County spend months in training together to ensure both smooth embarkation and debarkation of troops and their associated equipment. Whether supporting an air assault or an amphibious landing, the crew must be prepared to venture into unknown waters around the globe.
The USS ESTEEM (MSO 438) is an ocean going minesweeper designed to sweep, locate and neutralize the world's most sophisticated sea mines. Mine warfare has been used effectively since 333 B.C. when Alexander The Great utilized ships with cables to sweep piles of rocks under the ships of his enemy. From 1939–1945 mines sank 1050 Axis ships and damaged 540. Today mine warfare is extremely sophisticated. There are basically two types of mines in the world arsenals. The first is the older contact mine which requires physical contact between the ship and mine. The more modern is the influence mine which is actuated by the magnetic, acoustic or pressure signature of a ship, or any combination of two or more such influences.

Today the primary emphasis in mine countermeasures has shifted to all types of vehicles both surface and air. The CH-53 helicopter is the mainstay of airborne mine countermeasures operations. The ocean minesweeper (MSO) still has an important role in that it possesses excellent minehunting capabilities, and is effective against all types of moored mines.
THE USS DOWNES (FF-1070) is a Knox-Class Fast Frigate especially designed for locating and destroying enemy submarines. In addition she is capable of such varied missions as surface action, anti-missile defense, search and rescue, patrol, evacuation, blockade, visit and search or surveillance. She is manned by approximately 18 officers and 240 enlisted men and has spacious quarters.

This is the third ship of the fleet to be named in honor of Captain John Downes, USN. Captain Downes, born in 1786 in Canton, Massachusetts, rendered distinguished service during the war with Tripoli in 1804 in the frigate CONGRESS, and was Executive Officer of ESSEX during the war of 1812.

Since commissioning the FF-1070 has made several deployments to the Western Pacific. Her last deployment was conducted from October 1984 to May 1986, during which the members of her crew were awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation for participating in extended underway operations with the USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70) Battle Group in the Indian Ocean.
USS MISSOURI (BB-63). From the moment this ship was launched, her history has been a drama of adventure and triumph. "The World's Greatest Warship is Launched", proclaimed the New York Times in January of 1944. That same day the future President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, correctly predicted that Missouri would sail victoriously into Tokyo Bay.

On September 2, 1945 the entire world focused their attention on the deck of the MISSOURI, anchored in Tokyo Bay as the Japanese Instrument of surrender was signed. Today, four decades later, her mission is still one of peace.

MISSOURI is prepared to get underway to sail the seven seas, showing resolve to preserve our cherished ideals of peace and democracy. She is still an awesome dreadnought, having been modernized and prepared to sail the threshold of the next century. The United States Navy has been, in the words of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, "The nation’s strong instrument of policy in peace and its first line of defense in war."
Mrs. Donald C. Veronda, Director of District IV; Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, State Historian; Captain J. A. Carney, Commanding Officer of the USS Missouri; Mrs. Jerry Jon Strayer, State Regent; and Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Recording Secretary General attended the dedication ceremonies on board the USS MISSOURI held July 6th, 1987.

The plaque reads: USS MISSOURI, dedicated in honor of these members of the United States Armed Forces who by their unfailing loyalty and valor made possible the signing of the instrument of surrender by Japan thereby ending World War II and in Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the USA. District V, California State Society, NSDAR.

More than 200 Daughters and guests attended including Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor, Librarian General. Rear Admiral R. L. Toney, Commander, Service Group One of San Francisco was piped aboard and introduced himself, immediately followed by Mayor Dianne Finestein of San Francisco, who extended greetings.
With Deep Appreciation and Love
Take Pride In Supporting
MRS. JERRY JON STRAYER
California State Regent
1986 - 1988
CANDIDATE FOR
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the 97th Continental Congress
April 1988

Mrs. Strayer and
Mrs. Frank Jaggers,
Regent, Kaweah Chapter NSDAR
JEDEDIAH SMITH CHAPTER, NSDAR
Apple Valley, California
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION THEIR DAUGHTER

Anne Louise Johnson Curtis
A Fourth Generation Member

National Award Winner
NSDAR CONSERVATION MEDAL

In Recognition of Outstanding Achievement
Dedicated to the Preservation of the National Resources of Our Country, its Soils, Minerals, Forests, Waters and Wildlife

Anne Louise Johnson Curtis, National No. 700304
Mother—Grace Quarterman Johnson, National No. 637668
Grandmother—Alice Jackson Quarterman, National No. 196813
Great Grandmother—Grace W. Messenger, National No. 82212
Patriot Ancestor—Jeremiah McIntosh

Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, Regent
California State Society

Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher,
State Conservation Chairman

DAR 8 APR
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District II — California Society NSDAR

Seated from left to right: Mrs. Margarite Sauers, Regent, Captain, John Oldham Chapter, Mrs. Ralph M. Ponte, District II Director, Mrs. Irvin W. Ramseier, Regent, Sacramento Chapter. Standing from left to right: Mrs. Thomas L. Beale, Sr., District II Treasurer, Mrs. William Watkins, Regent, Yolo Chapter, Mrs. Arthur W. Hodapp, District II Secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, Regent, General, John A. Sutter, Mrs. Joseph Watson, Regent, Gold Trail Chapter, Mrs. Robert E. Bonta, Regent, El Toyon Chapter, Mrs. V. Alvin Copeland, Regent, El Dorado Chapter, Mrs. G. Geraldine Spake, Regent Chief, Solano. Not shown: Mrs. Daniel B. Martin, District II Assistant Director, Mrs. Patrick C. Gardali, District II Chaplain, Mrs. Daniel J. Higgins, Regent, Emigrant Trail Chapter.

GREETINGS FROM HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER EXECUTIVE BOARD

Seated: Mrs. Winslow S. Stewart, Regent; Mrs. Donald P. Wood, Vice Regent (California State Corresponding Secretary). Standing: Mrs. Sinclair Mac Donald, Librarian; Mrs. Irving L. Stevenson, Director; Mrs. Peter G. Civello, Director; Mrs. Ray E. Burkholder, Chaplain; Mrs. Ruth L. Aloia, Treasurer. Not shown: Mrs. Ralph N. Miles, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Loma Bent, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Otto F. Hehnke, Registrar and Mrs. Samuel Mann, Historian.
IRENE PARDEE DEGL'INNOCENTI
1987 CALIFORNIA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION WINNER

Regent, San Andreas Lake Chapter
Southwestern Division National Vice Chairman of Junior Membership
Chairman of State Pages 1984-1988
President of the Past and Present Juniors Association 1984-1988
California State President of the Colonial Dames of America
Past State President of the Daughters of the 17th Century
Presented with great pride and enthusiasm by her Chapter and her Family: Mr. & Mrs. Otway Pardee, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Watt, Mr. & Mrs. James Lowrie, Mr. James Lowrie, Mrs. Tina Schulkamp, Mr. Carter Lowrie, Mr. & Mrs. Mikkell Lowrie, Mr. Bill Lowrie and Mr. Peter Lowrie.
This oil painting honors Nancy Reagan as a new DAR member, and is displayed in the Organizing Secretary General's Office in Washington, D.C.

The portrait was painted and donated to NSDAR Headquarters by Audrey (AuDre) Fritzke, member of Rodeo De Las Aguas Chapter, Beverly Hills, California.

First Lady Nancy Reagan
Original Oil Painting by AuDre

California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Sheffield Franklin Ford III
Registrar, Western Region N.S.C.A.R. Carmel, CA
American Flag Bearer, Western Region
California State Chairman, Government Studies
Chaplain, Sacramento Society

G. Geraldine Spake
Senior Secretary, Western Region N.S.C.A.R. Carmel, CA
California State Senior Chairman, Government Studies
Regent, Chief Solano Chapter

Christopher Michael Nelson, Katie Ferrero
Michael Gregory Saenger, Michael Brown, Sarah Ferrero
Lydia Darragh Society
Grandchildren of Mrs. William R. Saenger
Past Senior National Historian 1964-66
Past Senior State President 1960-62
Red Apple Pin Recipient - Major Benefactor
Given in 1988 by C.S.S.C.A.R.

C.A.R. - The Heart of America
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

CARYN LANDT
State Chaplain

ALI SCALES
State President

TIM VERNON
State Vice President

LORI LACY
State Corresponding Secretary

ELIZABETH NOYES
State Recording Secretary

CAROLYN HULTS
State Registrar

AUDRA HULTS
State Organizing Secretary

MARNIE MEHURON
State Treasurer

ELIZABETH JONES
National Recording Secretary

MELANIE COFFIN
State Historian

STEPHEN LANDT
Honorary State President

JENNIFER VERNON
National Registrar

1987 CALIFORNIA DEBUTANTES

Miss Cindy Lynn Beale, Miss Jennifer K. O'Keefe, Miss Katherine Noyes,
Miss Julie Ann Perry, Miss Janet Marie Perry, Miss Donna Joelle Sleeper

Mrs. George F. Landt, Debutante Vice Chairman

Mrs. William F. Scales
Debutante Chairman, Senior State President

C.A.R. - The Heart of America
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Mrs. Starr Gregory Deuel
Christine Dockweiler Deuel
National Promoter

Starr Gregory Deuel, DP2, USN
National Promoter
Sacramento
S.A.R. Chapter

Mrs. Starr A. Deuel
Senior State Chaplain
State Promoter, National Promoter
CSS-NSDAR Pilot Pin - Donor DAR Trust
California Patriot
Major Hugh Moss
DAR Chapter

Mrs. William F. Scales
Senior State President
San Clemente
DAR Chapter

Starr Gregory Deuel, DP2, USN
National Promoter
Sacramento
S.A.R. Chapter

Mrs. Starr A. Deuel
Senior State Chaplain
State Promoter, National Promoter
CSS-NSDAR Pilot Pin - Donor DAR Trust
California Patriot
Major Hugh Moss
DAR Chapter

Mrs. William F. Scales
Senior State President
San Clemente
DAR Chapter

C.A.R. - The Heart of America

R. Gregory Freedman
State Endowment Fund Chairman

Lindsay Caroline Freedman
Robert Coppage Freedman
Youngest C.A.R. at 96th Continental Congress
C.A.R. - Joint Session
Descendants of Thomas Barlow, PS VA and
Colonial William Ball, Colonel Ancestor of
General George Washington
Captain Matthew Ramsey
C.A.R. Society

Marnie Lyn Mehuron
State Treasurer
C.A.R. Page - 79th State Conference

Carrie Hults
State Registrar
Captain Matthew Ramsey
C.A.R. Society

Mrs. John D. Hanley
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State Promoter, National Promoter
CSS-NSDAR Pilot Pin - Donor DAR Trust
California Patriot
El Redondo
DAR Chapter

Master Victor William Scales
State Aide
Lt. George Nixon, Sr.
C.A.R. Society

Master John Royal Whatley
State Aide
Mark Hopkins
C.A.R. Society
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Captain Matthew Ramsey, C.A.R. Society
Organizing Member 1980
Palo Alto, California

Lt. George Nixon, Sr. C.A.R. Society
Organizing Member 1988
San Clemente, California

Ali R. Scales
State President 1987 - 88

State Theme: Children Helping Children
State Projects: Primary Contributor National Computer Project,
Membership Growth & Antique Toy Donation
to CSS NSDAR State Headquarters House

C.A.R. - The Heart of America

THE SGT. JOHN EMMONS SOCIETY, N.S.C.A.R.
carmel, california
Organized July 12, 1987

HONORS
MELANIE COFFIN #128725
California State Historian, 1987
Society, Corresponding Secretary

Grand Marshall
Butterfly Parade, Pacific Grove, 1987

KYLE COFFIN #128714
Pacific Grove High School's
Outstanding Graduating Senior, 1985

KERRI COFFIN DAR #680513
Organizing President, Sgt. John Emmons
Society, N.S.C.A.R.

* * *

The Grandchildren of Mrs. Harry F.H. Jones
Commodore Sloat Chapter, CSS NSDAR

State Organizing Secretary, NSDAR
Senior State Historian, N.S.C.A.R.
Patriot Ancestor
Sergeant John Emmons, New Jersey
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

Richard Gregory Freedman
State Endowment Fund Chairman
Captain Matthew Ramsey
C.A.R. Society

Mrs. Albert B Howden
Lt. SCR Chair
DAR Chapter

Marnie Lyn Mehuron
State Treasurer
Captain Matthew Ramsey
C.A.R. Society

Mrs. Larry C. Hughes "Billie"
Organizing President
Sr. State Endowment Fund Chairman
Gabilan DAR Chapter

Seth Harden
Society President
Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas
C.A.R. Society

C.A.R. - The Heart of America

Mrs. Donald G. Vinsant
Organizing President
Senior Society President
Chief Solano DAR Chapter

Kelly Mari Vinsant
Charter Member
James Reed
C.A.R. Society

Mrs. Richard Freedman
Society President
Gabilan DAR Chapter

Elizabeth Noyes
State Recording Secretary
"Captain" Molly Corbin
C.A.R. Society

Tim Veronda
State Vice President
Society Chaplain
"Captain" Molly Corbin
C.A.R. Society

Mr. Robert H. Swadley
Organizing President
Coast Range C.A.R. Society
Oakland
S.A.R. Society

Honorary Grandparents of "Captain" Molly Corbin Society

"Captain" Molly Corbin Society
San Clemente Chapter CSS NSDAR proudly presents Charter Members of the Lt. George Nixon, Sr. Society

Regent: Mrs. Walter R. Thatcher Society Organized January 16, 1988 at Dana Point, CA

Lt. George Nixon, Sr. is the patriot ancestor of chapter daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

C.A.R. - The Heart of America

Kaweah Chapter CSS NSDAR is proud to present Lt. George Nixon, Sr. Society’s youngest member, Shanna Kristen Curry.

Fifth Generation
Margaret McCoombs Hart #123762 (Great Great Grandmother) Mrs. William C. Margaret Hart Gist #428186 (Great Grandmother) Mrs. Lloyd R. Barbara Gist Shannon Jaggers #476895 (Grandmother) Mrs. Frank Newman Kathleen Shannon-Curry #642062 (Mother) Mrs. Ricky Lee Shanna Kristen Curry

Kathleen Shannon-Curry
Past President, Kaweah Society, C.A.R. Visalia
Junior Membership Chairman, Kaweah Chapter, DAR Visalia

Ancestor: John McCoomb(s) PA
California State Society
Children of the American Revolution

C.A.R. - The Heart of America

CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MARK HOPKINS SOCIETY

Supported by
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher
and Grandchildren

OFFICES & CONTRIBUTIONS BY MRS. FISHER OF SERRANO CHAPTER
Senior State Advisor, Senior State Officer, Senior State Chairman, State Sponsor, Patroness N.S.C.A.R. Patroness Western Regional, Patroness State Society, National Life Promoter, Red Apple Pin, Endowment Fund
Tenneco West actively supports the goals and aspirations of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tenneco West Processor and marketer of Sun Giant quality products.
Don Jose de Ortega Honors DAVID L. WOLPER
Medal of Honor Winner

L-R: Mrs. Charles Roberts, Regent; Mrs. Raymond Reid, Presenter; Honoree David L. Wolper; Mrs. Michael Lombardo, Chaplain; and Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, State Regent of California. March Air Force Base, Riverside, California, September 1, 1987.

UTAH STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
honors
THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY
Salt Lake City, Utah
Established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Golden Spike Chapter
Princes Timpanogos Chapter
Sego Lily Chapter

Uintah Chapter
Vernal Chapter
Wasatch Range Chapter
The "Washington elm" at NAU is believed to be one of only two survivors of cuttings sprouted at the time the parent tree, the "original famous Washington elm tree at Cambridge, Massachusetts was cut down due to disease and old age." July 3, 1775, George Washington assumed command of the Continental Army beneath the original "Washington elm." NAU's Washington elm was planted in 1931 by Coconino Chapter DAR to commemorate the 200th anniversary year of George Washington's birth, February 22, 1732. The bronze dedication plaque "disappeared" about 1959 and the historic background of the tree faded until recent research brought it to light. ASDAR Regent Mrs. Luther A. Glenn, Sr. made the rededication of this rare survivor and replacement of the identifying bronze plaque her State Regent's Project made possible by special donations by the 1,500 ASDAR members. On May 8, 1987 on the lawn at Old Main dignitaries of both NAU and ASDAR attended the formal rededication by ASDAR Regent Mrs. Luther A. Glenn, Sr. and NAU President Dr. Eugene M. Hughes.
COLORADO STATE SOCIETY N.S.D.A.R.

Their work has inspired all Colorado Daughters 1941 to 1988

Participating Chapters:
Arkansas Valley
Alamosa
Arapahoe
Blue Spruce
Cache La Poudre
Cape Richard Sopris
Chipeta
Colorado
Columbine
Continental Divide
Denver
Fort Vasquez
Front Range
General Marion
Gunnison Valley
Longs Peak
Middle Park
Monte Vista
Mt. Garfield
Mount Lookout
Mount Rosa
Mt. Rendezvous
Namagua
Peace Pipe
Smoky Hill Trail
Zebulon Pike

Mrs. E. Roy Chesney
State Regent 1961-1963

Mrs. Edward Bain
State Regent 1965-1967

Mrs. George L. Miller
State Regent 1967-1969

Mrs. Bernard Henry
Waldman
State Regent 1969-1971

Mrs. Walter D. Carroll
State Regent 1971-1973

Mrs. Herbert L. Mosley
State Regent 1973-1975

Mrs. Fredrick O. Jeffries, Jr.
State Regent 1977-1980

Mrs. Warren J. Kelley
State Regent 1980-1983

Mrs. Frank S. Crane, Jr.
State Regent 1983-1986

Mrs. P. W. Prior
State Regent 1985-1987
COLORADO
STATE SOCIETY, N.S.D.A.R.

With Love and Appreciation
Honors its Living State Regents

Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr.
State Regent 1987-1989
NATIONAL SERVICES
Chairman Public Relations
Vice Chairman:
DAR Magazine Advertising, Southwestern Division
Junior Membership, Western Division

STATE SERVICES
Organizing Secretary
COMING TO MINNESOTA THIS SUMMER?

Come and tour two homes where Minnesota history was shaped and fashioned. Both the Henry Hastings Sibley House and the Jean Baptiste Faribault House are maintained by the Sibley House Association of the Minnesota DAR.

The Sibley House, built in 1835, was the first stone dwelling in Minnesota. Sibley was a fur trader, soldier, legislator and the first Governor of Minnesota. His two and one half story home was also his office and the center of pioneer life in the region. Here settlers and Indians met peaceably and an outside stairway to the second floor led to the attic where trappers and Indians could have warm housing in winter. Many of the original furnishings from the 1850's are on exhibit.

The Faribault House, built on adjoining land in 1837, was the second stone house in Minnesota. Faribault was a fur trapper and a friend to the Indians. His limestone Colonial style house has a third floor ballroom which served as the community meeting place for settlers. The house now exhibits the very fine Bishop Whipple collection of Indian artifacts including beadwork, basketry and carvings.

Both houses are open from May through October. They are located in Mendota, just across the Minnesota River from Historic Fort Snelling. For additional information, call 612-452-1596.
New Mexico State Organization
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
PROUDLY HONORS

MRS. FREDERICK J. FRICKE, SR.
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Caprock Chapter
Dona Ana Chapter
Desert Gold Chapter
Charles Dibrell Chapter
Thomas Jefferson Chapter
COL Edward Lacey Chapter
Coronado Chapter
El Portal Chapter
Tucumcari Chapter
White Sands Chapter
Valle Grande Chapter
Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter

Roswell Chapter
Lew Wallace Chapter
Mary Griggs Chapter
Jacob Bennett Chapter
Butterfield Trail Chapter
THE NEVADA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY HONORS

MRS. VICTOR A. THORNTON
STATE REGENT
1986–1988
PENSACOLA CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution

Honors
With Pride and Affection
Its Beloved
Fifty Year Members
Lola Lee Daniell Bruington
(Mrs. J. C.)
Margaret Lloyd Davis
(Mrs. W. W.)
Margaret Mercereau Whitney
(Mrs. Karl R.)
Inez Mims Yarbrough
(Mrs. George, Sr.)

Compliments of Scenic-Olive Drugs, Inc.

SEMINOLE CHAPTER NSDAR
West Palm Beach, FL

65th ANNIVERSARY

PROUDLY HONORS HER OFFICERS
and
FLORIDA STATE REGENT
1986–88

Seated (L to R):
Mrs. H. Turner, Treas.
Elizabeth Conover,
2nd Vice Regent
Mrs. A. Dobrzanski,
Florida State Regent
Iva Ramsay, Regent
Joy Christmas, Chapl.
Mrs. E. Scott, Parliam.
Standing (L to R):
Mrs. W. Sheffer, Dir.
Mrs. A. Evans, Librarian
Elizabeth Allen,
Recording Secretary
Jane Allen, Registrar
Mrs. E. C. French, Libr.
Mrs. C. Plunkett,
Corresponding Secty.
Not in picture:
Mrs. G. Lawrence,
Vice Regent
Mrs. Dudley Barber,
Director
District of Columbia Daughters Achieve

At the Annual District of Columbia DAR Fall Briefing the President General Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck was the honored guest. Pictured above are (left to right) Mrs. Kirk D. Riley, Page to the President General and State Outstanding Junior Member; Mrs. Leslie C. Hurt, State Registrar; Mrs. Edward L. Kimes, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William G. Driesbach, State Recording Secretary; Mrs.

In the second year of the We The People Administration of Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, all 34 District of Columbia Chapters contributed 100% toward the Pipes and Drum Project with Mrs. James L. Robertson, State Chairman of the President General’s Project Committee — Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Mrs. G. Whitney Kennedy, Regent; American Flag Chapter, Mrs. Charles Wade, Regent; Army and Navy Chapter, Mrs. Willis D. Crittenden, Regent; Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Mrs. James F. Thompson, Jr., Regent; Colonel James McCall Chapter, Mrs. Iris T. Hand, Regent; Colonel John Washington Chapter, Mrs. Charles H. Franklin, Regent; Columbia Chapter, Mrs. Thomas L. O’Connell, Regent; Constitution Chapter, Mrs. Meade Snell, Regent; Descendants of ’76 Chapter, Mrs. Timothy J. Falkenstein, Regent; Dolley Madison Chapter, Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti, Regent; Dorothy Hancock Chapter, Mrs. John F. Ertter, Jr., Regent; Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Mrs. H. Todd Miller, Regent; Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, Mrs. Gerald W. Jones, Regent; Emily Nelson Chapter, Mrs. Joseph Vellone, Regent; Fort McHenry Chapter, Mrs. James Buck, Regent.
100% for the President General’s Project

William Engstler, State Chaplain; Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Vice Regent; The President General; Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Regent; Mrs. James Cox, Vice President General NSDAR; Mrs. Stanley T. Heflin, State Treasurer; Mrs. Rosalind C. Barton, State Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas O’Malley, State Historian; Mrs. William E. Clark, State Librarian; and Miss Barbara Roberts, Page to the State Regent.

Judge Lynn Chapter, Miss Elisabeth R. Craft, Regent; Katherine Montgomery Chapter, Mrs. Grant Bricker, Regent; Keystone Chapter, Mrs. Ronald L. Schaeffer, Regent; Little John Boyden Chapter, Mrs. George W. Ware, Regent; Livingston Manor Chapter, Miss Christina M. Hotchner, Regent; Louisa Adams Chapter, Mrs. Ronald E. Hudgins, Regent; Manor House Chapter, Mrs. Ralph K. Lewis, Regent; Margaret Whetten Chapter, Mrs. Vicent M. Mahoney, Regent; Martha Washington Chapter, Mrs. Julian K. Morrison, Regent; Mary Desha Chapter, Mrs. William Whitson, Regent; Mary Washington Chapter, Miss Mona A. Meier, Regent; Monticello Chapter, Miss Florence L. Compton, Regent; Potomac Chapter, Mrs. Robert S. Denison, Regent; Prince George’s County Chapter, Mrs. Keith Dill, Regent; Richard Arnold Chapter, Miss Frances H. Barry, Regent; Ruth Brewster Chapter, Mrs. Joseph J. Regan, Regent; Sarah Franklin Chapter, Mrs. Ernest M. Lucas, Regent; Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Mrs. Willard H. Payne, Regent; Thirteen Colonies Chapter, Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, Regent.
District of Columbia Daughters Honor Officers Serving the National Society

Pictured in the District of Columbia Box at the 96th Continental Congress are (left to right) Mrs. James H. Cox, Vice President General; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Librarian General; Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Regent, and Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, State Vice Regent. Their dedication to God, Home and Country is exemplary and the District of Columbia Daughters are grateful for their service.
Pictured above are (left to right) Mrs. Arnold Stultz of Mary Washington Chapter portraying Mary Smith Lockwood; Mrs. Joseph D. Fretz of Dolley Madison Chapter portraying Eugenia Washington; Mrs. John J. Wilson of Katherine Montgomery Chapter portraying Mary Desha; Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Regent; Mrs. Edward R. Northover, member of Prince George's County Chapter D.C. DAR; and Mrs. John A. Seymour, State Chairman, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee, as they lead the District of Columbia Founders' Day activities on October 11, 1987. Not pictured is Mrs. Robert D. Pfahler, now deceased, of Louisa Adams Chapter portraying Ellen Hardin Walworth.

**District of Columbia Daughters Honor Lelie Dent St. Clair And the Four DAR Founders**

At the Annual District of Columbia DAR Founders' Day Ceremony, members visited with the Four Founders of DAR. The excellent program presented by Mrs. John A. Seymour, State Chairman, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee, included autobiographical sketches given by members portraying each of the Founders on the National Society. There was also the presentation of a portrait of Lelie Dent St. Clair by Mrs. Edward R. Northover, great-grand niece of Mrs. St. Clair and a member of Prince George's County Chapter D.C. DAR, in honor of her mother Alice Dent Canter. Mrs. St. Clair, National Number 35, served two one-year terms as Vice President General (1890-1892) and was a charter member of Mary Bartlett Chapter D.C. DAR. In accepting the portrait on behalf of the District of Columbia Daughters, Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Regent, expressed enthusiasm for the forthcoming centennial celebrations and encouraged the participation of all Daughters. The portrait of Mrs. St. Clair will hang in the District of Columbia DAR Chapter House.
Through the generous contributions of the District of Columbia Daughters, through the sale of Rising Sun Pins, Abraham Baldwin biographies, special post office cancellation cachets and other Bicentennial activities, the District of Columbia DAR has accomplished the goal of Mrs. May Day Taylor for the State Regent's Project to obtain an object of the Constitutional period to be placed at DAR Headquarters.

The items presented for consideration included a sculpture, numerous silver items by well-known and lesser-known makers and even a painting of a submarine in front of the U.S. Capitol. The selection of the State Regent's Project Committee, chaired by Mrs. David L. Wells, Honorary State Regent, was a pair of silver salt dishes made in Philadelphia by Joseph Richardson. These tripod salts on cabriole legs with triple pad feet were purchased by the District of Columbia Daughters and donated to the District of Columbia Room to be displayed in the DAR Museum Gallery for safety and the enjoyment of all.

As a silversmith, Joseph Richardson (1711 - 1784) is not only important because of the quality of his work and the relative quantity of items that we know about today but he is also important because of the uncommon survival of manuscripts, account books and other family papers which allow us to know more about this American silversmith than any other. His life and work reflect the history of early American silver and the early history of our nation. A quality artisan, an astute businessman, a Philadelphia philanthropist, Joseph Richardson was a leader among the Quakers and vitally interested in peace with the Indians. Among other items, he made 2860 items which were presented to the Indians, including the first Indian Peace Medal in the Colonies.

Articles associated with drinking tea and coffee were popular objects in the mid 1700's in America, along with tankards, porringer, salvers and salt dishes which were usually bought in sets, often with salt shovels. Today no salt shovels and few pairs of salt dishes by Richardson are known. It is in this context that the District of Columbia Daughters are especially pleased to make these historic items available for display. The District of Columbia DAR salutes the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial.
The District of Columbia Daughters know that even a small meeting can have great significance and the member on the back row is essential...

A Bicentennial Salute to Abraham Baldwin
- the only signer of the Constitution buried in the District of Columbia -

On the morning of July 2, 1787, the Constitutional Convention was deadlocked over the issue of representation in the Senate. Baldwin played an important role in voting to balance the interests of the small and large states. Baldwin served conscientiously, attending most sessions, and was an active member of several committees including the Committee of Postponed Matters.

And A Salute to the District of Columbia Daughters
- for outstanding participation in the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial -

During the two years of this Rising Sun Administration with Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Regent, all 34 chapters offered programs on the Constitution and all committees completed Bicentennial activities, coordinated by Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, State Chairman, Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America Committee. Members wore Rising Sun Pins, attended meetings, told the Bicentennial Story, read and shared Abraham Baldwin biographies, gave Bicentennial posters and American Flags to schools and libraries and planted "Living Legacy" trees. Mrs. Joseph A. Burkett, State Chairman, Constitution Week Committee, planned outstanding celebrations and Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, State Historian, took District of Columbia Daughters to meet George Washington at the Rising Sun Tavern in Fredericksburg, VA, and then placed a marker at the grave of Abraham Baldwin's mother as we discovered our Constitutional roots in Connecticut. D.C. Daughters supported the exhibition of the Baldwin portrait, the publication of a definitive biography of Abraham Baldwin, and sponsored special commemorative postal cancellations with cachets for sale. Many District of Columbia Daughters gave generously of time, talent and finances to make possible the purchase of a pair of Joseph Richardson tripod silver salts for the State Regent's Project to place an object of the Constitutional Period at DAR Headquarters. We participated in the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial and we shared the good news through THE RISING SUN TIMES, Mrs. James H. Cox, Editor.

In our efforts to recognize Abraham Baldwin, a signer of the Constitution, we have learned many valuable history lessons and we have learned of the inestimable value inherent in each member. The District of Columbia Daughters care about each other. We care about the U.S. Constitution.
The District of Columbia Daughters
Proudly Present
The 1987 State Outstanding Junior Member
And Eastern Division Winner
Nancy Penn Skinner Riley
(Mrs. Kirk Demmeyer Riley)

Pictured at the 86th District of Columbia State Conference with the State Regent, Mrs. May Day Taylor, are Mrs. Riley with her children Jessica Rose Riley and Patrick Ian Riley, both members of George Washington Society C.A.R. and her husband Mr. Kirk D. Riley. Allison Brooke Riley born May 25, 1987 is now also a prospective C.A.R.

Serving God, Home and Country

A member of Monticello Chapter D.C. DAR since 1979
Continental Congress Page
State Vice Chairman of Junior Membership, Flag of the United States of America
Magazine Advertising, Constitution Week, Treaty of Paris Bicentennial and Membership Committees
State Page
Chapter Regent 1982 - 1984
Chapter Corresponding Secretary, Chapter Chairman of five committees
C.A.R. Senior Second Vice President 1980 - 1982 and Senior State Chaplain 1984 - 1986
Sunday School Teacher and Community Volunteer
The Descendants of '76 Chapter Honors
The District of Columbia Juniors

The District of Columbia Junior Membership Committee enthusiastically celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Since 1938 the D.C. Juniors have diligently supported the DAR Schools through the Fund. In May, to honor this special anniversary the D.C. Juniors issued a Junior Challenge to all D.C. Daughters to donate $50 to the Fund. They adopted a kangaroo as their mascot, named her Helen and then "filled her pouch."

The hardworking D.C. Juniors sold photos at State Conference, made Christmas crafts for the Junior Bazaar, printed a cookbook, celebrated future C.A.R. members with a Big Bonanza Baby Shower and gave able assistance to the State Society. All total, over $5800 was raised for the D.C. 50th Anniversary Helen Pouch Memorial Fund Challenge.
NEW JERSEY STATE SOCIETY
HONORS
THEIR OFFICERS

Clockwise from left: Ms. Patricia A. Franz, State Historian; Mrs. Donald M. Widdows, State Registrar; Mrs. Martin J. Dugan, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Basil Lo Presti, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Raymond A. Fuller, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, State Librarian; Mrs. Harold W. Roberts, State Regent; Mrs. Edmund M. Oehlers, State Treasurer; Mrs. Michael T. Kuzenko, State Chaplain; Mrs. Frederick S. Yeiter, Jr., State Vice Regent.
WASHAKIE CHAPTER, NSDAR
Proudly Honors
Our Beloved Charter Member
CLARE R. AXTELL

REACHED THE AGE OF 100 YEARS APRIL 23, 1987
CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP FOR SIXTY-THREE YEARS

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Treasurer and First Vice Regent, Wyoming Society, NSDAR
Past Chapter Treasurer, Regent
Present Chapter Registrar
Present Chapter Chairman: Americanism & DAR Manual, Conservation, Museum, Genealogical Records, Resolutions
Nine Proven NSDAR Lines
Court Reporter, Insurance Agent, Real Estate Broker,

Established First Abstract Office in Hot Springs County, Wyoming
Helped establish Hot Springs County Museum,
Donated one year's newspapers of year when Statue of Liberty Established—to NSDAR Museum and Library
Member of many patriotic and civic organizations, serving in local and state offices in many of them, international officer in International Rebekah Assembly IOOF
Member, Church of Christ
DISTRICT VII
Virginia Daughters
of the American Revolution

The Virginia Daughters of District VII are proud to be a part of the Bicentennial celebration of the Constitution of the United States of America.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Alleghany
Boutetouurt County
Colonel Abram Penn
Colonel William Christian
Colonel William Preston
Floyd Courthouse
Fort Lewis
General James Breckenridge
General Joseph Martin
General William Campbell
Margaret Lynn Lewis
Nancy Christian Fleming
Patrick Henry
Peaks of Otter
Roanoke Valley

Mrs. Henry J. Dekker
Mrs. William B. Mason
Mrs. A. D. Hopkins
Mrs. T. M. Flinchum
Mrs. Paul D. Mollyfield
Mrs. Daniel B. Nichols
Mrs. Ezra C. Trumbull
Mrs. J. Glenwood Strickler
Mrs. Sidney A. Deans
Mrs. John A. Rutherford
Mrs. Nelson Bond
Miss Shirley E. Henn
Mrs. Ralph Metz
Mrs. Harold M. Goode
Mrs. J. R. Holloway

Mrs. William R. Windle, Director
OREGON TRAIL CHAPTER NSDAR
Gresham, Oregon
Honors 25 Year Members of NSDAR

Nancy Whitacre Traskell
(Mrs. Walter S.)

Oregon Trail Chapter:
Regent 1985–1987
Vice Regent 1983–1985
Chairmanships:
Americanism & DAR
Manual for Citizenship
DAR Good Citizens
DAR Service for Veteran Patients
Oregon State Society:
Vice Chairmanships:
DAR Good Citizens
DAR Service for Veteran Patients
Deputy Rep. to VAV
Secretary, State Financial Planning Committee

and her mother

Constance Myers Whitacre
(Mrs. Elmer)

Oregon Trail Chapter:
Associate Member
Niagara Falls Chapter NY:
Current Member
Regent 1963–1965
Historian 1962–1963
Assistant Treasurer
Chairmanships:
DAR Magazine
Genealogical Records
Honor Roll
Lineage Research
National Defense
New York State Society:
Registrar 1968–1972
Genealogical Records
Chairman 1964–1966
Honored by NSDAR for compiling a master index of 600 volumes of census, Bible and cemetery records at Albany NY library.

Ancestor: Henry Myers PA

The Constance Whitacre Scholarship, established by Oregon Trail Chapter in 1987, is given to a business major at Mt. Hood Community College. Contributions may be sent to Oregon Trail Chapter c/o Mae Huston, 2229 E. Burnside #133, Gresham, OR 97030.

(Continued from page 273)
MD.—E. Elizabeth Small, 21 Dartmouth Lane, Haverford, PA 19041.

VERNON: Need full name of the wife of Samuel Vernon, Jr., of Newport, RI. He was b. 17 Feb 1744, d. 1 Dec 1809. They were parents of William Sidney Vernon (ca 1784–1873) and Harriet Vernon (ca 1784–1852), wife of Samuel King of Newport and East Greenwich, RI. Some sources indicate her name may have been Nancy.—Bertram Lippincott III, PO Box 194, Jamestown, RI 02835.

BAGBY-DAVIS-ATKINS: Would like to correspond with desc. of John A. Bagby, b. 25 May 1761 Louisa Co., VA, d. 17 Nov 1834 Glasgow, KY, m. Matilda Davis 29 Dec 1792, b. 16 Nov 1772, dau. of Nathaniel Davis, Elizabeth Atkins of Amherst Co., VA.—Mrs. Chas. H. Godfrey, 612 Carver St., Phila., PA 19120.

BAGBY-MORRIS: Would like to correspond with desc. of John Bagby, Hanover Co., VA, b. 1736, d. 1789 Louisa Co., VA, m. Theodosia Morris, dau. of Wm. Morris, Richmond, VA.—Mrs. Chas. H. Godfrey, 612 Carver St., Phila., PA 19120.

BARLOW: Need documentary proof that Richard Barlow, b. 1785, d. 1864 in Lawrence Co., GA, was son of Thomas Barlow, Rev. War soldier of VA who d. 1813 Lawrence Co., GA.—J. Cortada, 208 W. Main, Orange, VA 22960.

(Continued from page 272)
be limited to one nominator’s speech of two minutes.

13. The minutes of the evening sessions of Continental Congress at which no business is transacted and the minutes of the final session of the Congress on Friday, April 22, shall be approved by the National Board of Management at its special June meeting.

14. Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business meeting.

15. There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in official program.

16. Campaigning relative to the election of national officers shall be prohibited within the DAR Buildings and on the surrounding property prior to and during Continental Congress.

17. Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person (or a proper representative of the person) under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

18. No tape or other recordings may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, except those authorized by the Executive Committee.

19. Election of officers shall take place on Thursday, April 21, 1988
Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.
Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.
Installation of officers shall be on Friday, April 22, 1988
Parliamentary Authority

20. The rules contained in the current edition of Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases in which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with the bylaws of this Society and these standing rules.

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